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## 1 GENERAL

- 1.1 **Applicability of the Rules:** The rules set forth herein govern wakeboard competitions sanctioned by the Cable Wakeboard World Council (CWWC) of IWWF and apply to all international events worldwide. It is requested that Federations establish rules as close to these rules as possible. Whenever the masculine is used, the same shall be construed as meaning the feminine where the context so requires.
- 1.2 **Exceptions to the Rules:** Where compliance with the rules is not feasible, the Chief Judge shall with the approval of the majority of the Judges, make the necessary changes. Such changes will be announced at a riders' or team captains' meeting, and by posting. The Chief Judge shall send a report to the CWWC to explain these changes to the rules. Where the rules are definite and feasible, a vote of the Judges to decide whether to enforce any provision is prohibited.
- 1.3 **Drug Testing:** All competitors must agree to be subject to doping control. Specific policies and procedures regarding doping control shall be detailed in the Medical Regulations of the International Waterski & Wakeboard Federation.
- 1.4 **Unsportsmanlike Conduct:** Any rider (or his representative) or official whose conduct is deemed unsportsmanlike or whose conduct may cause discredit to the CWWC or the IWWF, either on or off the competition site, before, during, or after the competition, may be disqualified from all or part of the competition including completed events and/or be subject to a fine to be determined by the CWWC, by a two-thirds majority vote of the Judges. Any and all infractions can also be punishable by disqualification of the whole team.

Unsportsmanlike conduct includes, but is not limited to: use of vulgar language in public, public tantrums, not riding to fullest potential, failure to attend designated functions or events, consuming alcoholic beverages during the competition, competing under false pretences, concealing significant injuries or health problems.

## 2 SAFETY

- 2.1 All Competitions must have a CWWC Official present for the entire event who is in charge to supervise the safety measures.
- 2.2 The Chief Judge and CWWC Official will check the entire site to ensure the competition can be carried out as safely as possible, especially when the site is built only for the competition. The Chief Judge must check all features before the official training or nominate a suitable official to do this.
- 2.3 The competition organizer is responsible for any injuries as a result of the use of features or any other equipment that would normally be available to the public in the event of an accident.
- 2.4 A first aid team, including the lifeguard (water rescue team), must be on site for all CWWC-sanctioned competitions. A rescue boat must be in a suitable position to assist injured riders. Indoor and/or small pool events are not required to provide a safety

boat. All of these are supervised by the Rescue Advisor appointed by the CWWC Official.

- 2.5 All participants ride at their own risk; they are expected to pay attention to any potential site specific risks and to perform a routine within their abilities.
- 2.6 Riders' equipment has to meet the standards described in the **section 9**.

### **3 ENTRY REQUIREMENTS FOR CONFEDERATION OR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**

- 3.1 **Rider Eligibility:** For all riders participating at the Confederation or World Championships, the IWWF Rules of Eligibility apply.
- 3.2 **Minimum requirements:** There are currently no minimum requirements to enter the Championships.
- 3.3 **MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS AS OF YEAR 2014:** For Junior, Open and Masters 800 points, and for Boys, Girls and Veterans 400 points on the current CWWC Ranking list at the time of the submission of Entry forms. Additionally, each Federation can enter max. 2 riders per gender per category with no minimum requirements.
- 3.4 **Competition Entry:** All riders must be registered through their respective Federation. Federations will decide the criteria for the riders' entry. There is currently no restriction to the number of riders per nationality. Team scorers are determined as described under point **13**.

### **4 CATEGORIES / DIVISIONS**

#### **4.1 Age Categories 2013**

**Mini Boys & Mini Girls:** 2002 or later (11 or under)

Mini categories will only be used for the national level events and rankings.

**Boys & Girls:** 1998 or later (15 or under)

**Junior Men & Junior Ladies:** 1994 or later (19 or under)

**Open Men & Open Ladies:** No age restriction

**Masters Men & Masters Ladies:** 1982 or before (Over 30)

**Veterans Men & Veterans Ladies:** 1972 or before (Over 40)

*To clarify: a rider born in 2002 can compete in Minis, Boys, Junior or Open categories, or a rider born in 1994 can compete in Juniors or Open. It is the same for Master and Veterans – a rider born in 1968 can choose to compete in Veterans, Masters or Open.*

- 4.2 Only riders born in 2002 or before can take part at Titled events (Confederation or World Championships)
- 4.3 For all international events, there will be only Junior and Open Categories in Wakeskate.
- 4.4 For Titled events there will be a minimum of 6 riders required to open a category, with the exception of Masters Ladies, Veteran Men and Veteran Ladies where 4 riders of at least three different nationalities are required. The Organizer will inform all participating Federations as soon as feasibly possible if there are insufficient riders within a category.
- 4.5 For all other international events, there will be a minimum of 3 riders required to open a category.
- 4.6 The Cable Wakeboard World Council will ensure that all riders' passports are checked for verification of age.
- 4.7 Double starts at one competition are not allowed. Starting in one wakeboard and one wakeskate category at one competition is not considered as double start, but higher entry fees could be charged as decided by the relevant Council.

## 5 HEAT SYSTEM / RUNNING ORDER

- 5.1 Competitions will use a heat system, which can be found in the **Appendix (A)**. All models of starting lists and orders are highly recommended for 1, 2 and 3 star events and mandatory for 4, 5 and 6 star events.
- 5.2 In qualifying rounds, positions are determined by the current World Ranking List. For the riders who are not ranked, their specific heat and running order will be determined randomly. The Chief Judge and Chief Scorer will check and adjust the start lists to ensure the heats are fair and balanced, considering level of riding, nationalities, riders that switched categories or any other reasons. The model of creating the qualifying starting lists can be found in **Appendix (B)**.
- 5.3 The riders that didn't qualify will have a Last Chance Qualification (LCQ) round. The heats and starting order in the LCQ will be drawn from the qualification results, as described in the **Appendix (B)**.
- 5.4 If a rider fails to be on hand and ready to ride when the cable is prepared to start, the Jetty Marshall may recommend his disqualification to the Chief Judge; however, the Jetty Marshall may grant a delay of up to one additional minute for emergencies developing or discovered just prior to the rider's turn to ride. For cases of damaged equipment see rule **9.5**.
- 5.5 In the case where a rider has been disqualified or has been scratched, a one-minute delay shall be granted to the next rider in the starting order if he was not on the starting dock at the time of disqualification. If more than one rider has been disqualified or scratched, the time allotted to the next rider shall be one minute for each missing rider.

- 5.6 With the use of the heat system, there will be instances where riders have finished in a joint position with a rider in a different heat. Relevant placement will therefore be given to each individual, as shown in the **Appendix (C)**.
- 5.7 In Semifinals and Finals, riders will start their 2nd run in the reverse order of the first run results i.e. the lowest scoring rider from the first run will start first and the highest scoring will start last.

## 6 COMPETITION AREA

- 6.1 The course will be marked by two visible buoys, the start buoy being approximately 150m before the second to last corner and the finish buoy approximately 150m after the drive tower. If conditions are appropriate, the chief judge can also decide that a feature or a two buoy gate may be used as the start or the finish point of the course.
- 6.2 The course should be free of obstructions other than those specifically placed for the competition. If such obstructions exist and cannot be removed, riders will be specifically advised to avoid them.
- 6.3 The judge's station must be sited with the best possible view of the course and if possible to meet the requirements shown in the **Appendix (D)**.

## 7 TOW LINES

- 7.1 Only standard length lines, used for public and daily cableway use and provided by the site, shall be used.(not less than 17.80m) For small cables (two towers systems), the line length will depend on the site specifics and has to be approved by the Chief Judge.
- 7.2 Shortening of the rope and use of extensions and different handles is **not permitted**.

## 8 FEATURES (NEW WORDING FOR "OBSTACLES")

- 8.1 All features in the course will be used at the rider's own risk.
- 8.2 There is no restriction on features allowed in competition. The only requirement is that they be laid out so as to allow riders to safely perform an equal number of air tricks and feature tricks throughout the course. It is up to the Organizer and the Chief Judge to work together and decide on the best or most appropriate placement of features, considering history, new trends, common sense and safety. However, the final decision rests with the Chief Judge.
- 8.3 For safety reasons, open water should be allowed for all air tricks. Features shall not be placed in an area where an air trick is expected or riders forced to perform an air trick over a feature.
- 8.4 Riders will be judged on their equal use of both air tricks and features. Depending on the Format of the competition and the quantity of features or possibilities to do air tricks, the weighting may be adapted by the Chief Judge and would be explained at the riders meeting.

- 8.5 If a rider falls in front of a feature, he has to let go of the handle or be disqualified.
- 8.6 A rider may not land an invert from the water on a feature. Doing so will result in disqualification.
- 8.7 The cableway management has to ensure that all features used at the competition are safe. They must make all reasonable efforts to ensure that the features do not damage riders' boards. However, the ultimate responsibility of using a feature is with the rider.
- 8.8 All features must have been in everyday use for a minimum of 14 days prior to the competition. When the site is built especially for the competition, the 14 days rule does not apply.
- 8.9 The Chief Judge will consult the present Council members to decide on the use and placement of the features. The final decision rests with the Chief Judge, but the responsibility does not lie with him. In the interest of safety, the Chief Judge has the right to exclude features for any reason he deems. Where during the training or the competition a feature is found to be defective, the organizer will make every effort to fix it as quickly as possible and inform riders of any potential problems with the features. If a feature damaged during the competition can't be repaired quickly, it will be taken out of the water or excluded from the scoring and any heat in progress must be restarted. A decision as to whether the feature is returned later will be made by the Chief Judge in conjunction with the team captains. The position of the features must not change between the official training and the actual competition.
- 8.10 The bulletin for the competition has to contain a diagram of the cableway with the height, distances between the pylons, description of the course, placement and specifications of features noted. It must be published 30 days before the competition at the latest. The Chief Judge or a responsible Council member should be involved in developing the perfect placement of features prior to distribution of the bulletin.

## 9 RIDERS' EQUIPMENT

- 9.1 **General:** All personal equipment is subject to the approval of the Chief Judge and CWWC Official.
- 9.2 **Boards:** Only wakeboards and wakeskates will be allowed. Both must float.
- 9.3 **Life Vest:** All competitors must wear a life vest. It is the responsibility of each rider to ensure their life vest meets the following specifications:
  - It must float the rider
  - It must be constructed so as to provide adequate protection from impact damage to the ribs and internal organs.
- 9.4 **Helmets:** Riders must wear a suitable helmet in the wakeboard course. If a rider performs his routine without a helmet, he will be disqualified from the competition.

- 9.5 **Damaged Equipment:** A rider is fully responsible for his personal equipment. If a rider has damaged equipment when he's due to start, he may be granted a maximum of **four** minutes to repair or replace it at the discretion of the head judge. The Chief Judge will have the final say as to whether the equipment can be used or not. The rider must be ready to start before the 4 minutes elapses. Once the rider is on the water, he can't get a rerun if his equipment fails (for example a ripped binding, a broken board or a lost helmet).

## 10 FORMAT

- 10.1 Riders will be judged in a FREERIDE format only. Features may be used.
- 10.2 There will be a minimum of two rounds, a Qualification, and a Final Round. Using the heat system, Last Chance Qualifier (LCQ) and Semifinal rounds have to be included depending on the number of riders (in some cases Semifinals are optional depending on time available, please refer to **Appendix (A)** Heatsystem).
- 10.3 One round will consist of two runs (passes) through the course, each run consisting of combinations of inverts, grabs, rotational tricks, and features. Riders may perform any tricks they choose in any order they wish. Only the best out of the two runs will be scored.
- 10.4 If it is necessary to shorten the competition, the Chief Judge can decide to have only one run in the Qualification Round, especially in a small category where all riders proceed to finals and the qualifying run is used only to determine the starting order of the Finals.
- 10.5 Judging of the routine begins when the rider enters the course and ends when the rider exits the course or falls and loses the handle.
- 10.6 Speed is at the discretion of the rider but must be within the maximum and minimum tolerances allowed for the site. The speed must remain constant while the rider is in the course. Exceptions are allowed for the small cables where the cable slows down and accelerates automatically during the turns.
- 10.7 This format is mandatory for World and Confederation Championships. The organizer and the judging team can decide on a different format for other national and international registered events (e.g. one out of the three or two out of three runs scoring, kicker contest, best invert contest, full round contest, half round contest, features only etc.). In such cases the Chief Judge, together with Confederation or World Council, has to describe the format and the judging criteria and they have to be published at least one month prior to the competition. Examples for these possible formats can be given by the IWWF.
- 10.8 For international competitions at small/removable cable systems, the organizer has to submit the drawing of the pool/lake, features and the cable for approval by the Confederation or World Council, no later than 3 months prior to the competition.

## 11 JUDGING CRITERIA / SCORING

- 11.1 Judging will be SUBJECTIVE only. There will be no predetermined points for any tricks.
- 11.2 There must be a minimum of three judges, one of which will act as Head Judge. All must be recognized by CWWC, or National Federation for national events.
- 11.3 For each judge team, a Head judge will be chosen. After the first rider in the heat, the Head judge will give a range for the scoring of the first rider. This will give a solid base for judging this particular heat.
- 11.4 Judges must ensure equal riding conditions are applied to all competitors.
- 11.5 The scores awarded will reflect each run (pass) with a single combined score from 0-100 points. Only the best of the two runs will be taken as a result. The lower scored run will be removed.
- 11.6 Each rider shall be allowed two runs through the course during which time he may perform any routine he chooses. He will be judged on two subjective categories, to arrive at a single combined score for each run. Points will be given based on technical performance and impression. Riders are encouraged to perform a smooth flowing routine with a wide variety of tricks. Each maneuver should be executed as cleanly as possible and taken to its limit.
- 11.7 **Technical performance = 50 %**  
(Level and variety of tricks performed = what did the rider perform)  
Judges look for the variety and diversity of tricks in a flowing creative sequence. In the judge's eyes, a better rider is one who throws a balanced variety of inverts, spins, heel side, toe side, switch, blind tricks, and handle passes etc, using both air tricks and features.
- 11.8 **Impression = 50 %**  
(Airtime, mastery, style and control of tricks = how did the rider perform)  
How impressive was the routine, how big did the rider go? For Slider and Kicker, how controlled and balanced is the rider? The judges look for the degree of effort in each maneuver performed and in the overall run. Does the Rider show his personal style in the trick performed? Is the trick grabbed, boned, tweaked, shifted? Are the tricks landed clean? How good is the body position in the air? How long was the trick grabbed? How good is the approach /cut of the tricks, the flow in the run ?
- 11.9 **Calculation of scores:**  
Scores from the two categories (Technical performance and Impression) of a rider's routine are added together to produce a judge's total score out of 100. All three judges' total scores are then averaged to produce a final score out of 100 for each rider.
- 11.10 Repetition of tricks during one run will not be scored but a rider can repeat tricks from the first run in his second run.
- 11.11 Any trick performed outside of the course or using the pull of a deflection pulley will NOT be scored.

11.12 The results may be displayed live during the competition. However, they are not official until they're complete and approved by the Head Judge of the heat.

11.13 This judging criteria/scoring are mandatory for all international competitions. Any changes to this judging/scoring system for an international competition must be approved by the relevant Confederation or World Council (see 10.7)

## **12 WAKESKATE**

12.1 Wakeskate competitions will follow the identical format and rules as wakeboard. No dock start falls are allowed.

12.2 Different formats can be applied as described under point 10.7.

## **13 TEAM SCORING AT THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS**

13.1 Federations must nominate their team riders immediately after the official practice.

13.2 It is encouraged to have a mixed participation with men and women riders within a team, although it is not compulsory.

13.3 Cable wakeboard & wakeskate team will comprise of a maximum of **18** riders, with a maximum of **2** riders in the same category. The **9** best scores will be used for country classification. In the event of a tie between 2 teams, the 10 best scores will be used and so on.

13.4 The ranking point system for the relevant competition, as described in **Appendix (E)**, will be used to calculate the Team Scoring.

## **14 PROTESTS**

14.1 Protests shall be made to the Chief Judge only by the team captain or his representative. Protests must be made in writing, must state the reason(s) for the protest, and must be filed as soon as possible, but no later than 10 minutes after the occurrence or 10 minutes after the results are announced.

14.2 Protests will only be allowed for non-compliance of the rules that may have had an adverse effect on a rider. It will not be allowed for someone's disagreement with the results.

14.3 A correction of an error in the computation of scores is no ground for a protest. If such an error occurs, it will be corrected as soon as possible.

14.4 Protests must be accompanied by 50 EUR or the approximate equivalent in local currency. This amount will be refunded if the protest is granted.

14.5 During the run, if a rider has any reason to request a rerun, he must stop performing any further tricks and raise his hand immediately. Equipment failure, as described in 9.5, is not a valid reason for a rerun.

- 14.6 Due to the subjective scoring nature and spirit of wakeboarding, video footage of any kind will not be used by Judges, riders or team representatives to resolve any disputes.

## 15 SCHEDULE CHANGES

- 15.1 Changes to the schedule during the competition will only be made for adverse weather or water conditions, safety, or similar reason. Such changes will be announced at a riders' or team captains' meeting, and by posting.
- 15.2 The finals of each category must be completed to determine a winner, even if the Judges are obliged to continue them at a different site. If a final cannot be completed, all riders from the event will compete again where and when possible, until a winner is determined.
- In special circumstances, if there is not enough time left to finish the full competition (due to weather conditions, features breaking or similar), the Chief Judge in conjunction with the relevant Council members can decide to perform one final run to determine a winner. The Officials will clearly inform all riders in the finals in question in advance.

## 16 PRIZES AT THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 16.1 Medals or trophies will be awarded to the top three competitors in each category.
- 16.2 Product prizes may be awarded in each division, at the discretion of sponsors.

## 17 OFFICIALS – CLASSIFICATION, ROLES & DUTIES

- 17.1 CWWC and Confederation Council members are the Officials by function. They nominate the complete team of Officials for the event sport part, which includes: technical delegate, chief judge, head judges, rescue adviser, chief of course, competition director, jetty marshals and assistants. At large events more Officials can be nominated with additional duties required for a good coordination, such as: registration, cable operation, doping control, cable security, features, safety, TV production, water rescue, medical team, team captains' coordinator etc.
- 17.2 Officials achieve qualification levels by attending seminars and taking exams. CWWC and Confederation Council members are elected through IWWF procedures. Some Officials for large events are selected based on their area of expertise, experience in the sport and availability.
- 17.3 Officials qualification levels are \*(1 star) to \*\*\*\*\*(6 stars):

Officials' level		how to acquire level
* (1 star)		grassroots seminar
** (2 stars)		grassroots seminar
*** (3 stars)		advanced seminar
**** (4 stars)		advanced seminar
***** (5 stars)		CWWC JDC clinic
***** (6 stars)		appointed

Depending on the type of test and the score in the theoretical and practical tests, participants will be awarded the corresponding qualification, from 1 to 4 stars.

In the theoretical exam, all seminar participants are tested in the following topics: General, Ranking, Running Competitions, Safety, Judging and Calculation. Scorers, judges and delegates will be additionally evaluated on their specific knowledge.

The participants can take part in either one or both practical exams for scoring and/or judging.

Assistants do not have to take part at the practical exams.

In the practical scoring exam, the participants will be tested using the scoring software and creating start lists and results.

In the practical judging exam, the participants are tested in judging a heat of a competition live or on a video.

All 3-6 star judges are advised to take the scoring exam as Chief judges at international events need a minimum of 3 stars in scoring qualification.

Level	Assistant	Scorer	Judge	Technical Delegate
1	Theory 1	*Assistant + Scoring exam 1	*Assistant + Judging exam 1	
2	Theory 2	**Assistant + Scoring exam 2	**Assistant + Judging exam 2	
3	Theory 3	***Assistant + Scoring exam 3	***Assistant + Judging exam 3	
4	Theory 4	****Assistant+ Scoring exam 4 + live results	****Assistant + Judging exam 4	**** Scorer + ****judging theory + appointed
5	Appointed	JDC clinic + livestream + appointed	JDC clinic + practice + appointed	JDC clinic + appointed
6	Appointed	Appointed	appointed	appointed

- 17.4 Organization of International Official seminars is up to the CWWC. National Federations can grant levels up to \*(3 stars). Higher levels are the responsibility of CWWC. National Federations are invited to contact the CWWC to ask for support to organize National or International Officials seminars.
- 17.5 Progress can be made only one level at a time. In certain cases for outstanding candidates, one more level can be achieved.
- 17.6 **Reducing levels - for \*\*\*\* Officials:** If in the past two seasons, a \*\*\*\* Official hasn't officiated at one international event or a national championship, or hasn't passed the official exam for the appropriate level, his level will be reduced by one.
- 17.7 **Reducing levels - for \*\*\*\*\* Officials:** A \*\*\*\*\* star official will be reduced to 4 stars by the decision of the CWWC or when he hasn't officiated at five international events or national championships in the last two years, or wasn't appointed again by the CWWC.
- 17.8 **Reducing levels - for \*\*\*\*\* Officials:** All 6 star Officials are reduced automatically to 5 stars at the end of the year. New 6 star Officials are appointed by the CWWC at the beginning of the year.

- 17.9 All 6 star officials are members of the Judges Development Commission. All 5 and 6 star judges are invited by the CWWC to the Officials Clinics to develop the sport. 4 star Officials can take part at such Clinics with the approval of their Federation and CWWC.
- 17.10 Due to the fast development of the sport, all officials have to take part in or instruct one seminar every 4 years, regardless of their activity in the given period.
- 17.11 The recommended number of officials for different event sizes is:

Riders	Duration	Judges	Scorers
20 - 40	1 Day	3	1
41 - 60	1 Day	4	1
61 - 90	2 Days	5	1
91 - 120	2-3 Days	6	2
121 - 150	3-4 Days	7	2

## 18 COMPETITIONS

- 18.1 Competitions are classified from \*(1 star) to \*\*\*\*\*(6 stars), depending on the requirements and limitations described below.
- 18.2 All national and international competitions must be properly registered with the IWWF or relevant Confederation Council, and approved by the National Federation. A bulletin in English has to be prepared for all international competitions.
- 18.3 Basic requirements and limitations on number of events per country:

Type	Description	Limit	Requirements
6 STAR *****	World Champs	1 every 2 years	only in even years, by contract with IWWF
5 STAR *****	AAO / E&A / PANAM Confederation Champs	1 event	every year, by contract with IWWF Confederation
5 STAR *****	World Trophy	1 event	by contract with IWWF, min prize money 40.000 USD
4 STAR ****	International event	no limit	to register with IWWF CWWC min. 3 months before the event, min prize money 6.500 USD
3 STAR ***	National Champs	1 event	to register with Confederation Council min. 2 months before the event, national judging panel
3 STAR ***	International event	1 event	to register with Confederation Council min. 2 months before the event, international judging panel, medals or trophies
2 STAR **	International event	3 events	to register with Confederation Council min. 1 month before the event, international judging panel, medals or trophies
2 STAR **	National event	no limit	to register with Confederation Council min. 1 month before the event, national judging panel
1 STAR *	International event	no limit	to register with Confederation Council min. 1 month before the event, international judging

			panel, medals or trophies
1 STAR *	National event	no limit	to register with Confederation Council min. 1 month before the event, national judging panel
Invitational event (IC)	National or International event	no limit	to register with Confederation Council min. 1 month before the event, international judging panel for international events

All events are published in the event calendar at [www.cablewakeboard.net](http://www.cablewakeboard.net), with online registrations for riders. All organizers have to deliver the complete start lists and results (including all qualifying, LCQ and semifinal rounds) to the CWWC. International event organizers also have to deliver a press release in English with pictures from the podium within two days of the competition.

- 18.4 All registered competitions will have a dedicated competition page at [www.cablewakeboard.net](http://www.cablewakeboard.net) with competition information, and live results / live feed if provided by the organizer.
- 18.5 All further details on the rights and obligations of the IWWF, CWWC and competition organizers can be found in the IWWF CWWC Competition Registration form.
- 18.6 Holding international competitions on the same dates:

	Show	Invit.	1STAR	2STAR	3STAR	4STAR	5STAR W-T	5STAR Confed	WORLD CUP	6STAR WC
Show	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Invit.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
1STAR	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
2STAR	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y (only in another Confed!)	Y	N
3STAR	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y (only in another Confed!)	N	N
4STAR	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N
5STAR W-T	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N
5STAR Confed	Y	Y	Y	Y (only in another Confed!)	Y (only in another Confed!)	N	N	Y (only in another Confed!)	N	N
Quali W- Cup	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
6STAR WC	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N

## 19 RANKING LISTS

- 19.1 CWWC Ranking lists are produced for all age categories. A rider can start in a higher category at any competition (double starts are not allowed) and he'll be awarded the appropriate number of points in that category. Riders will be ranked only in the age categories where they earned points.

*Ranking example: a Girl wins the 4\* international competition in the Open category and wins 600 points in Open ladies ranking. She also wins the Confederation champs in Girls, and so wins 800 points in Girls ranking. So she's ranked in both Open Ladies and Girls, but in both age categories, she only has the points she earned in that particular category: 600 in Open Ladies category and 800 points in Girls category.*

- 19.2 The points for the CWWC Ranking lists will be awarded for competitions of 1-6 stars with the system of awarding points as described in the **Appendix (E)**.
- 19.3 Placements are determined as described under point 5.6. In the occurrence of more categories of the same age and gender (e.g. Amateur Men & Pro Men), placements of advanced category are followed by the lower category.
- 19.4 **CWWC World Rankings** will include all international 1-6 stars competitions and National Championships with the 6 best results for every rider in every age category except Minis.
- 19.5 **CWWC National Rankings** will include all national and international 1-6 stars competitions with the 6 best results for every rider in every age category.
- 19.6 National Championships are included in the CWWC World Rankings. Foreign riders taking part at any Nationals or National competitions will not get the related Ranking points, and the IWWF Rules of Eligibility will be applied.
- 19.7 All ranking lists will be published at [cablewakeboard.net](http://cablewakeboard.net).
- 19.8 **CWWC Annual World and National Rankings** are calculated for a calendar year (1 January till 31 December)
- 19.9 **CWWC Rolling World and National Rankings** are calculated for the period of last 12 months at any given date.
- 19.10 The expiration dates of the event results are as follows:

Worlds and Confederation Champs are valid until the next competition of a kind (this can be less than 12 months), or if the next competition wasn't held in the following 2 years, results expire on 31 December of the second year.

*Example 1: World Champs were held in September 2008. As they're held every even years, the next World Champs were scheduled for July 2010, so the results were valid for 22 months (until the next competition of the kind).*

*Example 2: E&A Confederation Champs were held in October 2008 and in August 2009. When 2009 results were included, 2008 results expired even though it had been less than 12 months. Otherwise riders that took part at both Champs would be in big advantage until October when 12 months period expires.*

*Example 3: A Confederation Champs were held in July 2008. In 2009 and in 2010 there were no Champs in that Confederation. The ranking points would have expired on 31 December 2010.*

National Champs are valid until the next competition of a kind (this can be less than 12 months), or if the next competition wasn't held in the following year, results expire on 31 December of that year.

*Example: National Champs were held in September 2011. In 2012 there were no Nationals in that country. The ranking points expired on 31 December 2012.*

All other events - International and National competitions 1-5 stars are valid for 12 months.

**(A) APPENDIX (HEATSYSTEM)****Up to 32 riders:**

No. Riders	Qual Groups	No. to final	Tot. to final	No. LCQ	LCQ Groups	No. to final	Tot. to semi final	No. Semi	Semi Groups	Tot. to final	No. Final
4	1	4	4	0	0	0				0	4
5	1	5	5	0	0	0				0	5
6	1	6	6	0	0	0				0	6
7	1	4	4	3	1	2				2	6
8	2	2	4	4	1	2				2	6
9	2	2	4	5	1	2				2	6
10	2	2	4	6	1	2				2	6
11	2	2	4	7	1	2				2	6
12	2	3	6	6	1	2				2	8
13	2	3	6	7	1	2				2	8
14	2	3	6	8	1	2				2	8
15	2	3	6	9	2	1				2	8
16	2	3	6	10	2	1				2	8
17	3	2	6	11	2	1				2	8
18	3	2	6	12	2	1				2	8
19	3	2	6	13	2	1				2	8
20	3	2	6	14	2	1				2	8
21	3	2	6	15	2	1				2	8
22	3	2	6	16	2	1				2	8

**Without Semifinals:**

23	4	1	4	19	4	1				4	8
24	4	1	4	20	4	1				4	8
25	4	1	4	21	4	1				4	8
26	4	1	4	22	4	1				4	8
27	4	1	4	23	4	1				4	8
28	4	1	4	24	4	1				4	8
29	4	1	4	25	4	1				4	8
30	4	1	4	26	4	1				4	8
31	4	1	4	27	4	1				4	8
32	4	1	4	28	4	1				4	8

**With Semifinals:**

No. Riders	Qual Groups	No. to semi final	Tot. to semi final	No. LCQ	LCQ Groups	No. to semi final	Tot. to semi final	No. Semi	Semi Groups	No. to final	No. Final
23	3	4	12	11	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
24	3	4	12	12	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
25	4	3	12	13	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
26	4	3	12	14	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
27	4	3	12	15	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
28	4	3	12	16	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
29	4	3	12	17	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
30	4	3	12	18	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
31	4	3	12	19	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
32	4	3	12	20	4	1	4	16	2	4	8

**32 - 64 riders per category without Quarterfinals:**

No. Riders	Qual Groups	No. to semi final	Tot. to semi final	No. LCQ	LCQ Groups	No. to semi final	Tot. to semi final	No. Semi	Semi Groups	No. to final	No. Final
23	3	4	12	11	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
24	3	4	12	12	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
25	4	3	12	13	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
26	4	3	12	14	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
27	4	3	12	15	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
28	4	3	12	16	2	2	4	16	2	4	8
29	4	3	12	17	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
30	4	3	12	18	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
31	4	3	12	19	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
32	4	3	12	20	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
33	5	2	10	23	3	2	6	16	2	4	8
34	5	2	10	24	3	2	6	16	2	4	8
35	6	2	12	23	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
36	6	2	12	24	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
37	6	2	12	25	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
38	6	2	12	26	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
39	6	2	12	27	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
40	6	2	12	28	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
41	6	2	12	29	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
42	6	2	12	30	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
43	6	2	12	31	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
44	6	2	12	32	4	1	4	16	2	4	8
<b>Without Quarter Finals:</b>											
45	8	1	8	37	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
46	8	1	8	38	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
47	8	1	8	39	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
48	8	1	8	40	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
49	8	1	8	41	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
50	8	1	8	42	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
51	8	1	8	43	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
52	8	1	8	44	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
53	8	1	8	45	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
54	8	1	8	46	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
55	8	1	8	47	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
56	8	1	8	48	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
57	8	1	8	49	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
58	8	1	8	50	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
59	8	1	8	51	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
60	8	1	8	52	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
61	8	1	8	53	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
62	8	1	8	54	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
63	8	1	8	55	8	1	8	16	2	4	8
64	8	1	8	54	8	1	8	16	2	4	8

**45 - 68 riders per category with Quarterfinals:**

No. Riders	Qual Groups	No. to quarter final	Tot. to quarter final	No. LCQ	LCQ Groups	No. to quarter final	Tot. to quarter final	No. Quarter	Quarter Groups	No. to semi final	No. Semi	Semi Groups	No. to final	No. Final
45	8	3	24	21	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
46	8	3	24	22	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
47	8	3	24	23	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
48	8	3	24	24	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
49	8	3	24	25	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
50	8	3	24	26	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
51	8	3	24	27	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
52	8	3	24	28	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
53	8	3	24	29	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
54	8	3	24	30	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
55	8	3	24	31	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
56	8	3	24	32	4	2	8	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
57	10	2	20	37	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
58	10	2	20	38	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
59	10	2	20	39	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
60	10	2	20	40	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
61	10	2	20	41	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
62	10	2	20	42	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
63	10	2	20	43	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
64	10	2	20	44	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
65	10	2	20	45	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
66	10	2	20	46	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
67	10	2	20	47	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8
68	10	2	20	48	6	2	12	32	4	4	16	2	4	8

To calculate the approximate times required per category, download the scoring software from the documents section at [www.cablewakeboard.net](http://www.cablewakeboard.net)

**(B) APPENDIX (START LISTS/RUNNING ORDER)****How to create Qualification Start List:**

1. First check the ranking for all riders at [www.cablewakeboard.net](http://www.cablewakeboard.net) . Use only the rider's ranking in the category that he entered for your specific competition. Then sort all the riders, with the best ranked rider first.
2. Look up the heat system section of the rulebook to determine the number of heats.
3. Start at the top of the list (with the best ranked rider) and put him into the LAST heat, at the last position. Now put the second best rider into the second last heat, at the last position. Continue this until you have put one rider at the last position in each heat.
4. Now take the next rider on the list and put them in the FIRST heat at the second to last position. Then the next ranked rider goes into the second heat at the second to last position and so on until you have two riders in each heat.
5. Repeat steps 3 and 4 until you have all riders in the groups.

Example with 24 riders, 4 heats of 6 riders (the number is the rank of the rider):

<b>A</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>D</b>
21	22	23	24
20	19	18	17
13	14	15	16
12	11	10	9
5	6	7	8
4	3	2	1

**How to create LCQ or Final Start Lists:**

There are two principles to create LCQ or Final Startlists.

AAL (=A) System: to be used when the number of LCQ heats and the number of Qualification Heats are the same numbers, both even numbers or double of the number (for example, 4 LCQ heats and 4 Qualification Heats, 2 LCQ heats and 6 Qualification Heats or 3 LCQ Heats and 6 Qualification Heats)  
Snake (=S) System: to be used in the other cases.

Here you can see the combinations of systems:

Number of LCQ Heats	Number of Qualifications Heats							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	-	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
2	-	A	S	A	S	A	S	A
3	-	-	A	S	S	A	S	S
4	-	-	-	A	S	A	S	A
5	-	-	-	-	A	S	S	S
6	-	-	-	-	-	A	S	A
7	-	-	-	-	-	-	A	S
8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A

The Snake System:

4->3: 4 Qualification Heats, the riders who are not qualified are divided in 3 LCQ Heats.

Qualification Heats results: the first 2 riders of each Heats are qualified, the others go to LCQ

The small numbers are added to explain better the Snake system...

Heat A	Heat B	Heat C	Heat D
1a	1b	1c	1d
2a	2b	2c	2d
3a <sub>4</sub>	3b <sub>3</sub>	3c <sub>2</sub>	3d <sub>1</sub>
4a <sub>5</sub>	4b <sub>6</sub>	4c <sub>7</sub>	4d <sub>8</sub>
5a <sub>12</sub>	5b <sub>11</sub>	5c <sub>10</sub>	5d <sub>9</sub>
6a <sub>13</sub>	6b <sub>14</sub>	6c <sub>15</sub>	6d <sub>16</sub>
7a <sub>20</sub>	7b <sub>19</sub>	7c <sub>18</sub>	7d <sub>17</sub>
8a <sub>21</sub>	8b <sub>22</sub>	8c <sub>23</sub>	8d <sub>24</sub>

LCQ Startlists:

Heat A	Heat B	Heat C
8b <sub>22</sub>	8c <sub>23</sub>	8d <sub>24</sub>
8a <sub>21</sub>	7a <sub>20</sub>	7b <sub>19</sub>
6d <sub>16</sub>	7d <sub>17</sub>	7c <sub>18</sub>
6c <sub>15</sub>	6b <sub>14</sub>	6a <sub>13</sub>
5c <sub>10</sub>	5b <sub>11</sub>	5a <sub>12</sub>
5d <sub>9</sub>	4d <sub>8</sub>	4c <sub>7</sub>
3a <sub>4</sub>	4a <sub>5</sub>	4b <sub>6</sub>
3b <sub>3</sub>	3c <sub>2</sub>	3d <sub>1</sub>

You can evaluate the heats like this:

Quality: Add the Place Numbers for each LCQ Heats:

$3+3+5+5+6+6+8+8 = 44$	$3+4+4+5+6+7+7+8 = 44$	$3+4+4+5+6+7+7+8 = 44$
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You have a perfect balance of Quality!

Mix: Count the number of riders from each Qualification Heat in each LCQ Heat:

a			
b			
c			
d			

You have a perfect Mix of all groups!

Explanation:

Take the best qualified Rider from the last heat (3d) and put him in last starting position in the last heat. Then go to the left: Take the best rider from the third Qualification heat (3c) and put him in last starting position in the second to last LCQ Heat. Then take the best rider from the second qualification heat (3b) and put him in the first LCQ heat on last starting place. You have filled the line of the last position for each LCQ Heats. Then you stay in the same LCQ heat and put the next rider (the best from the first qualification Heat, 3a) to start second to last.

Now take the second best rider from the **first qualification** group (4a) and put him in the next free place in the snake direction, which is the second to last starting position in the second LCQ Group and so on. After you filled the second to last starting line in the LCQ Heats with 4b, you put the next rider

(in this case the second best rider from the third Qualification Heat, 4c) and put him on the third best position in the last LCQ Heat and so on,.....

The AAL System:

4->2: 4 Qualification Heats, the riders who are not qualified are divided in 2 LCQ Heats.

Qualification Heats results: the first 2 riders of each Heat are qualified, the other go through LCQ

Heat A	Heat B	Heat C	Heat D
1a	1b	1c	1d
2a	2b	2c	2d
3a <sub>4</sub>	3b <sub>3</sub>	3c <sub>2</sub>	3d <sub>1</sub>
4a <sub>7</sub>	4b <sub>6</sub>	4c <sub>5</sub>	4d <sub>8</sub>
5a <sub>10</sub>	5b <sub>9</sub>	5c <sub>12</sub>	5d <sub>11</sub>
6a <sub>13</sub>	6b <sub>16</sub>	6c <sub>15</sub>	6d <sub>14</sub>

LCQ Startlists:

Heat A	Heat B
6b <sub>16</sub>	6c <sub>15</sub>
6d <sub>14</sub>	6a <sub>13</sub>
5c <sub>12</sub>	5d <sub>11</sub>
5a <sub>10</sub>	5b <sub>9</sub>
4d <sub>8</sub>	4a <sub>7</sub>
4b <sub>6</sub>	4c <sub>5</sub>
3a <sub>4</sub>	3b <sub>3</sub>
3c <sub>2</sub>	3d <sub>1</sub>

You can evaluate the heats like this:

Quality: Add the Place Numbers for each LCQ Heats:

Count the Place Numbers together and compare:

$3+3+4+4+5+5+6+6 = 36$	$3+3+4+4+5+5+6+6 = 36$
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You have a perfect balance of Quality!

Mix: Count the number of riders from each Qualification Heat in each LCQ Heat:

a	II	II
b	II	II
c	II	II
d	II	II

You have a perfect Mix of all groups!

Explanation:

Take the best qualified Rider from the last heat (3d) and put him in last starting position in the last heat. Then go to the left and take the best rider from the second heat (3c) and put him in last starting position in the second to last LCQ Heat (here, the LCQ 1 Heat). You have filled all the last positions of the LCQ Heats. Then you take the best rider from the next qualification heat (3b) and put him in the second to last starting place in the second LCQ Heat and the next riders (3a) goes on the second to last starting place in the first LCQ Heats.

Now take the second best rider from the **second** to last qualification Heats (4c) and put him at the third to last starting position in the second LCQ Heats and so on. After you used up all the riders who arrived second in the qualification Heats, you take the **third** best rider from the **third** to last qualification heat (5b) and so on,.....

When you come to the last row, just continue.

If there is no rider in the column, then don't place anybody and go to the next column until you find a rider and skip the place where you would have placed the rider in the LCQ (or Semi) Startlist. Take then the next rider and place him (respecting the last skips) in the right heat. This way, the last heats will be the smallest and the best placed rider from the Qualification Round from the last heat will start in the smallest group and has the best chances. This also applies in the snake system : the last LCQ heats are always the smallest.

**Creating SEMI Final Lists by combining Qualification and LCQ Results:**

Decide to use either AAL or SNAKE Mixing System by looking at how many qualification Heats give how many SEMIFINALS.

Use the system of your choice to place the Riders who qualified directly from the Qualification at the last starting places, depending of their results during Qualifications.

Then look at how many LCQ Heats you have to use and how many Semi Final Heats you have, choose the mixing system that you have to use.

Then use the system and begin by placing the best rider from the last LCQ Heat on the first remaining starting Position of the last Semifinal Heat and continue with the rest.

**(C) APPENDIX (FINAL PLACEMENTS)**

An example of the final placements according to the Semifinal / Final results:

<p><b>SEMI-FINALS – HEAT 1</b>                  1<sup>st</sup> place                  2<sup>nd</sup> place                  3<sup>rd</sup> place                  4<sup>th</sup> place                  5<sup>th</sup> place (equal 9<sup>th</sup> place)                  6<sup>th</sup> place (equal 11<sup>th</sup> place)                  7<sup>th</sup> place (equal 13<sup>th</sup> place)                  8<sup>th</sup> place (equal 15<sup>th</sup> place)</p>	<p>1<sup>st</sup> – 4<sup>th</sup> place advance to finals</p>	<p><b>FINALS</b>                  1<sup>st</sup> place                  2<sup>nd</sup> place                  3<sup>rd</sup> place                  4<sup>th</sup> place                  5<sup>th</sup> place                  6<sup>th</sup> place                  7<sup>th</sup> place                  8<sup>th</sup> place</p>
<p><b>SEMI-FINALS – HEAT 2</b>                  1<sup>st</sup> place                  2<sup>nd</sup> place                  3<sup>rd</sup> place                  4<sup>th</sup> place                  5<sup>th</sup> place (equal 9<sup>th</sup> place)                  6<sup>th</sup> place (equal 11<sup>th</sup> place)                  7<sup>th</sup> place (equal 13<sup>th</sup> place)                  8<sup>th</sup> place (equal 15<sup>th</sup> place)</p>	<p>1<sup>st</sup> – 4<sup>th</sup> place advance to finals</p>	

**(D) APPENDIX (JUDGES STAND)**

A recommended setup for the judges' area:

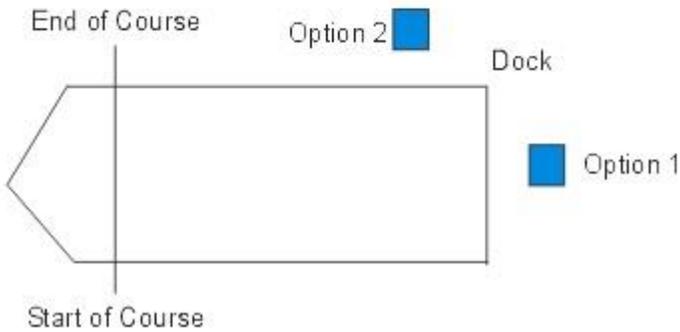
**Judge Area**

Judge Tent 5m\*5m



- 6 Tables
- 4 Benches
- 2 Electric Circuits
- Tent with sidewalls to open
- Light
- ....

**Typical 5 Tower Cable and Judge Tent Options**



**(E) APPENDIX (RANKING POINTS)**

	*****	*****	****	***	**	*
1	1000	800	600	400	200	100
2	925	740	555	370	185	93
3	856	685	513	342	171	86
4	791	633	475	317	158	79
5	732	586	439	293	146	73
6	677	542	406	271	135	68
7	626	501	376	251	125	63
8	579	464	348	232	116	58
9	536	429	322	214	107	54
10	496	397	297	198	99	50
11	459	367	275	183	92	46
12	424	339	255	170	85	42
13	392	314	235	157	78	39
14	363	290	218	145	73	36
15	336	269	201	134	67	34
16	311	248	186	124	62	31
17	287	230	172	115	57	29
18	266	213	159	106	53	27
19	246	197	147	98	49	25
20	227	182	136	91	45	23
21	210	168	126	84	42	21
22	195	156	117	78	39	19
23	180	144	108	72	36	18
24	166	133	100	67	33	17
25	154	123	92	62	31	15
26	142	114	85	57	28	14
27	132	105	79	53	26	13
28	122	97	73	49	24	12
29	113	90	68	45	23	11
30	104	83	63	42	21	10
31	96	77	58	39	19	10
32	89	71	54	36	18	9
33	83	66	50	33	17	8
34	76	61	46	31	15	8
35	71	56	42	28	14	7
36	65	52	39	26	13	7
37	60	48	36	24	12	6
38	56	45	34	22	11	6
39	52	41	31	21	10	5
40	48	38	29	19	10	5
41	44	35	27	18	9	4
42	41	33	25	16	8	4
43	38	30	23	15	8	4
44	35	28	21	14	7	4
45	32	26	19	13	6	3
46	30	24	18	12	6	3
47	28	22	17	11	6	3
48	26	20	15	10	5	3
49	24	19	14	9	5	2
50	22	18	13	9	4	2