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Driving Rowing Future

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1. Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games
2. Joint Korean Team to attempt qualification for Tokyo 2020 .
3. Los Angeles 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games
4. Youth Olympic Games 2022
5. 2019 World Rowing Regatta Schedules
6. 2021 World Rowing Championships in Shanghai CHN
7. FISA Continental Representative for the Americas
8. 2019 FISA Statute and Rules Bye-Law changes
9. Initial Proposed 2020 Statute and Rule changes
10. Safeguarding policy and procedures
11. IOC Athletes' Rights and Responsibilities Declaration
12. Water Quality Guidelines
13. Anti-Doping / Russian Rowing Federation
14. Para Rowing
15. Lightweight Rowing
16. 2019 World Rowing and International Event Juries

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Strategic Projects Review

A1. FISA's Strategic Plan and Key Performance Factors review

http://www.worldrowing.com/mm//Document/General/General/13/54/72/2018KeyPerformanceIndicatorsandStats200219F_Neutral.pdf

A2. FISA's 2017 Review Projects

- a. Para Rowing Review Project
- b. Lightweight Rowing Review Project

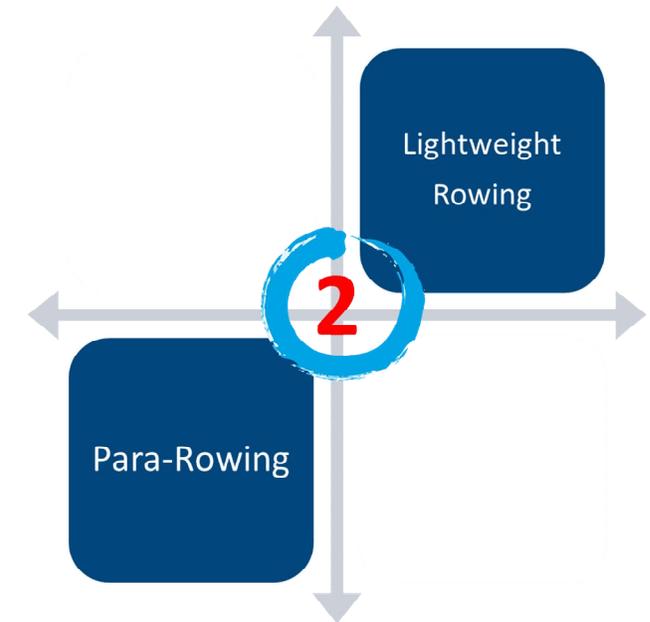
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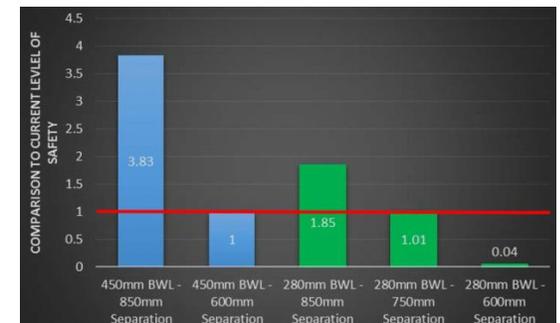
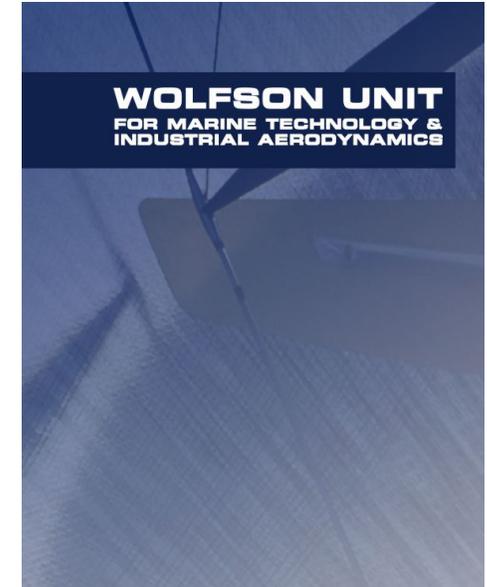
A6. Kafue River and Rowing Centre Project

2017 Review projects



Equipment Research Project - Wolfson Unit Study

- Marine technology and Industrial aerodynamics consultants based in Southampton
- Objective: **To quantify the influence of the boat and pontoon design on hydrodynamic performance and safety.**
- Findings:
 - *The same level of stability can be achieved in a standard hull if the pontoons are moved further out*
 - *Boat speeds compared: a FISA Para 1x with no pontoons touching water is faster than a standard 1x with one or two pontoons touching*
- Full report and executive summary will be published on www.worldrowing.com



Para Rowing Equipment Research Project

Decision

- To continue for the next four-year period (2021 to 2024) with the FISA standard Para hulls for the PR1 single and the PR2 double
- Final decision on the status of the standard Para hulls in Rotterdam (July 2019)



○ Background

- ✓ Feb 2017 => 2017 Lightweight Review Project Terms of Reference
- ✓ 9 June 2017 => IOC EB decision & IOC Letter
- ✓ 18 July 2018 => IOC EB decision
- ✓ 25 July 2018 => IOC Letter on Paris 2024 Quotas

○ World Rowing vs Olympic Games

- Working Group
 - ⇒ *NO ARGUMENT TO CHALLENGE IOC's POSITION ON LW*
- External review
- IOC President Bach in Plovdiv
 - ⇒ *VERY CLEAR STATEMENT ON IOC's POSITION ON LW*

○ Olympic Strategy?

⇒ *DISCUSSIONS CONTINUE*

Lightweight Review Project

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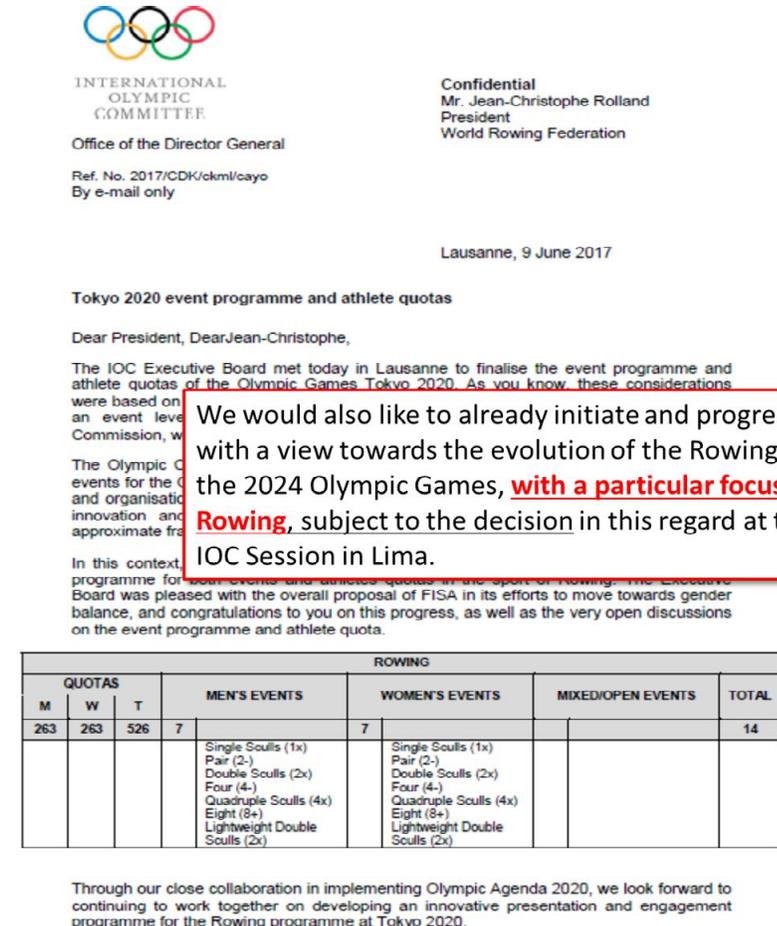
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○ Olympic Strategy?

=> **DISCUSSIONS CONTI**

IOC
Executive
Board
Decision
9 June 2017



The document is a letter from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Executive Board to the President of the World Rowing Federation. It discusses the Tokyo 2020 event programme and athlete quotas, specifically focusing on the evolution of the Rowing programme for the 2024 Olympic Games. A key sentence is highlighted in red: "We would also like to already initiate and progress discussions with a view towards the evolution of the Rowing programme of the 2024 Olympic Games, **with a particular focus on Lightweight Rowing**, subject to the decision in this regard at the forthcoming IOC Session in Lima."

ROWING										
QUOTAS				MEN'S EVENTS		WOMEN'S EVENTS		MIXED/OOPEN EVENTS		TOTAL
M	W	T								
263	263	526	7		7				14	
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Through our close collaboration in implementing Olympic Agenda 2020, we look forward to continuing to work together on developing an innovative presentation and engagement programme for the Rowing programme at Tokyo 2020.

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Olympic Quotas Paris 2024 (1) - From Rio to Tokyo



OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES TOKYO 2020			
SPORTS	QUOTAS RIO	QUOTAS TOKYO	CHAN to
	T	T	
ATHLETICS	2005	1900	-
AQUATICS	1450	1410	-
CYCLING	528	528	
ROWING	550	526	-
FOOTBALL	504	504	
JUDO	386	386	
HOCKEY	384	384	
VOLLEYBALL	384	384	
SHOOTING	390	360	-
BASKETBALL	288	352	+
SAILING	380	350	-
HANDBALL	336	336	
CANOE	328	328	
GYMNASTICS	324	324	
RUGBY	288	288	
WRESTLING	344	288	-
BOXING	286	286	
FENCING	212	212	
EQUESTRIAN	200	200	
WEIGHTLIFTING	260	196	-
BADMINTON	172	172	
TABLE TENNIS	172	172	
TENNIS	172	172	
ARCHERY	128	128	
TAEKWONDO	128	128	
GOLF	120	120	
TRIATHLON	110	110	
MODERN PENTATHLON	72	72	
TOTAL (28)	10'901	10616	

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES TOKYO 2020			
SPORTS	QUOTAS RIO	QUOTAS TOKYO	CHANGES Rio to Tokyo
	T	T	
BASKETBALL	288	352	+18.2%
WEIGHTLIFTING	260	196	-33%
WRESTLING	344	288	-19.5%
SAILING	380	350	-8.6%
SHOOTING	390	360	-8.3%
ATHLETICS	2005	1900	-5.5%
ROWING	550	526	-4.5%
AQUATICS	1450	1410	-2.8%

Olympic Quotas Paris 2024 (2)

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES TOKYO 2020

SPORTS	QUOTAS			MEN'S EVENTS	WOMEN'S EVENTS	MIXED/OPEN EVENTS	TOTAL
	M	W	T				
AQUATICS	664	746	1410	23	25	1	49
ARCHERY	64	64	128	2	2	1	5
ATHLETICS	988	912	1900	24	23	1	48
BADMINTON	86	86	172	2	2	1	5
BASKETBALL	176	176	352	2	2		4
BOXING	206	80	286	8	5		13
CANOE	164	164	328	8	8		16
CYCLING	300	228	528	11	11		22
EQUESTRIAN	100	100	200			6	6
FENCING	106	106	212	6	6		12
FOOTBALL	288	216	504	1	1		2
GOLF	60	60	120	1	1		2
GYMNASTICS	114	210	324	9	9		18
HANDBALL	168	168	336	1	1		2
HOCKEY	192	192	384	1	1		2
JUDO	193	193	386	7	7	1	15
MODERN PENTATHLON	36	36	72	1	1		2
ROWING	263	263	526	7	7		14
RUGBY	144	144	288	1	1		2
SAILING	175	175	350	5	4	1	10
SHOOTING	180	180	360	6	6	3	15
TABLE TENNIS	86	86	172	2	2	1	5
TAEKWONDO	64	64	128	4	4		
TENNIS	86	86	172	2	2		
TRIATHLON	55	55	110	1	1		
VOLLEYBALL	192	192	384	2	2		
WEIGHTLIFTING	98	98	196	7	7		
WRESTLING	192	96	288	12	6		
TOTAL (28)	5440	5176	10616	156	147		
Gender Balance	51.2%	48.8%		48.6%	45.8%	5.6%	

From Rio to Tokyo

Rowing
Rio: 550, Tokyo: 526

Total 28 Sports
Rio: 11'306
↓
Tokyo: 10'616

+ 5 Additional Sports :

- 472 athletes
- Not included in the Olympic Charter requirement

Olympic Quotas Paris 2024



OFFICIAL PROGRAMME OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES TOKYO 2020

SPORTS	 INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE Sports Department	<p>IOC Circular - Paris 2024 OCOG proposal process and timeline</p> <p>Dear President, Dear Secretary General,</p>
ATHLETICS		
AQUATICS		
CYCLING		
ROWING		
FOOTBALL		
JUDO		
HOCKEY		

July 2018

- Athletes and events in any new sports proposed by Paris 2024 should be considered within the Olympic Charter framework of approximately 10,500 athletes and 310 events, in line with the ASOIF Council recommendation to the IOC.

BADMINTON	<p>Following key principles for the OCOG proposal to the Olympic Programme Commission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Athletes and events in any new sports proposed by Paris 2024 should be considered within the Olympic Charter framework of approximately 10,500 athletes and 310 events, in line with the ASOIF Council recommendation to the IOC. • The OCOG proposal should be considered in line with its existing venue and concept in line with principles... <p>Further details on the timeline and process are provided in the cover email to this letter.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Athletes and events in any new sports proposed by Paris 2024 should be considered within the Olympic Charter framework of approximately 10,500 athletes and 310 events, in line with the ASOIF Council recommendation to the IOC.
TABLE TENNIS		
TENNIS		
ARCHERY		
TAEKWONDO		
GOLF		
TRIATHLON		
MODERN PENTATHLON		

TOTAL (28)						321
Gender Balance	51.2%	40.0%	40.0%	43.0%	50.0%	

Olympic Quotas Paris 2024



$$\begin{aligned} &10'616 (28) \\ &+ 472 (5) \\ &= 11'088 (33) \end{aligned}$$



$$\begin{aligned} &10'500 (30/31) = \\ &10'200/10'200 (28) \\ &+ 20'000 (2/3) \end{aligned}$$

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Cut?
31'000 - 26'000
from the 28
(Actually 7!)

○ 2024 Rowing quota ?

- ✓ Still unknown

○ General Context

- ✓ Rowing contribution to solve the equation?
- ✓ Number of Events ?
- ✓ What are the Scenarios?

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Coastal Rowing

AN EXCITING VALUE PROPOSITION TO
ENHANCE THE IMPACT OF THE GAMES



A blue-tinted photograph of a rowing team in a boat on the water. The text "COASTAL ROWING" is overlaid in white, bold, sans-serif font across the center of the image. The background shows several rowers in a boat, with a white box on the side of the boat containing the number "208".

COASTAL ROWING

WHY COASTAL ROWING?

Exciting

Flexible

Sustainable

Global

○ IOC on-going discussion

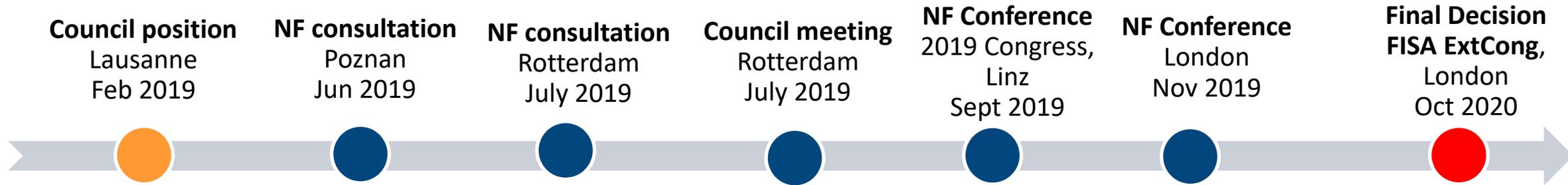
- ✓ IOC President
- ✓ IOC Sport Department
- ✓ Future OCOG

○ FISA Coastal Working Group

○ Next Steps

- ✓ Feb 19: Paris 2024 to submit to IOC proposal for additional Sports
- ✓ Mar 19: IOC Programme Commission meeting
- ✓ June 19: IOC EB & IOC Session => Decision on Paris 2024 additional Sports
- ✓ Oct 20: FISA Ext Congress decision on Olympic Programme proposal
- ✓ Dec 20: IOC EB Final decision on disciplines, events and quotas

Coastal Rowing @OG - Timeline



FISA COASTAL ROWING WORKING GROUP

TERMS OF REFERENCE

○ FISA Working Group

○ Objectives

○ Timeline

Why?

Coastal rowing is rowing in specially-designed, self-bailing boats on open coastal waters. It is a discipline of the sport that has been traditionally practiced broadly with very diverse, local variation of boats, but has only recently been included as a competitive opportunity within World Rowing in a standard design boat. A strategic plan for Coastal rowing is needed to identify how best to create new and alternative opportunities for people to access rowing, and compete at an international level. It is a discipline that is exciting, sustainable, flexible and global. Currently, it offers a new opportunity for World Rowing to participate in the Olympic Games.

Timeline

The strategic plan of this working group should be achieved by July 2019. Between July 2019 and November 2019, the initial implementation of actions arising from the strategic plan will be rolled out. From 2021 onwards, pending approval by the FISA Extraordinary Congress, a Coastal rowing discipline commission may be established to further support the development and management of Coastal rowing as a discipline of rowing.

Meeting

25 & 26 March 2019 - London

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2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games



LA24 VISION AND CONCEPT



LA 2028 bid venue: Lake Perris

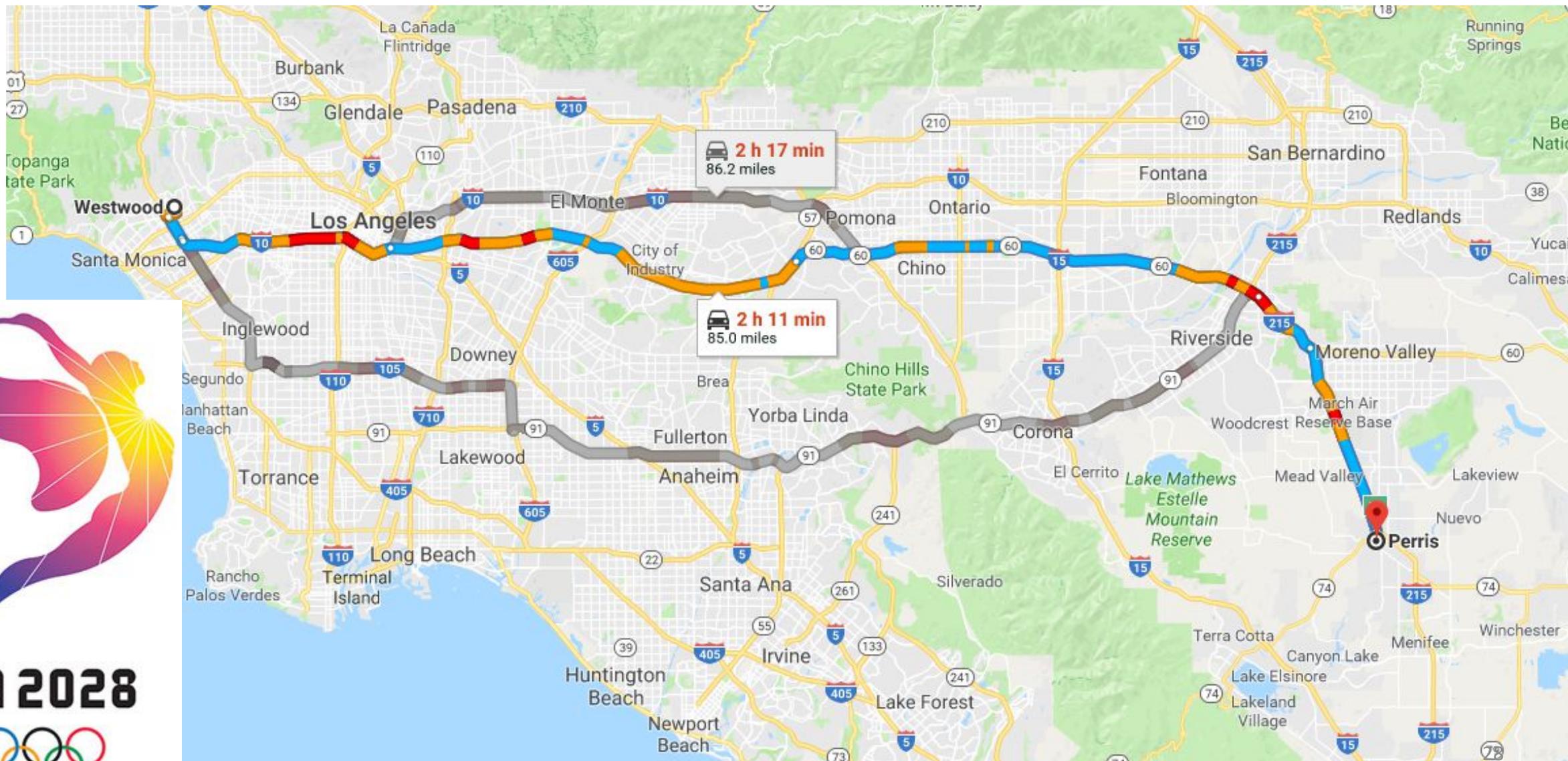
- Current proposed venue: Lake Perris, Olympic Sub-Village, Temporary Venue, Need to develop a standard 2000m course



LA 2028



2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games



2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games



2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games

- **Current venue:**
Lake Perris, 70 minutes from Olympic Village, standard 2000m course

Downsides:

- Rather remote and desert area
- Low population density
- High cost of satellite Olympic Village at UC Riverside - more security, add'l transport system, catering, etc.
- Far away from the heart of the Olympic Games - spectator and media attention
- Legacy not sure



Item A3c - Venue for LA2028 Olympic and Para Games



2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games

NO. 1014 LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM - 1932 Olympics



1932 Olympic Venue

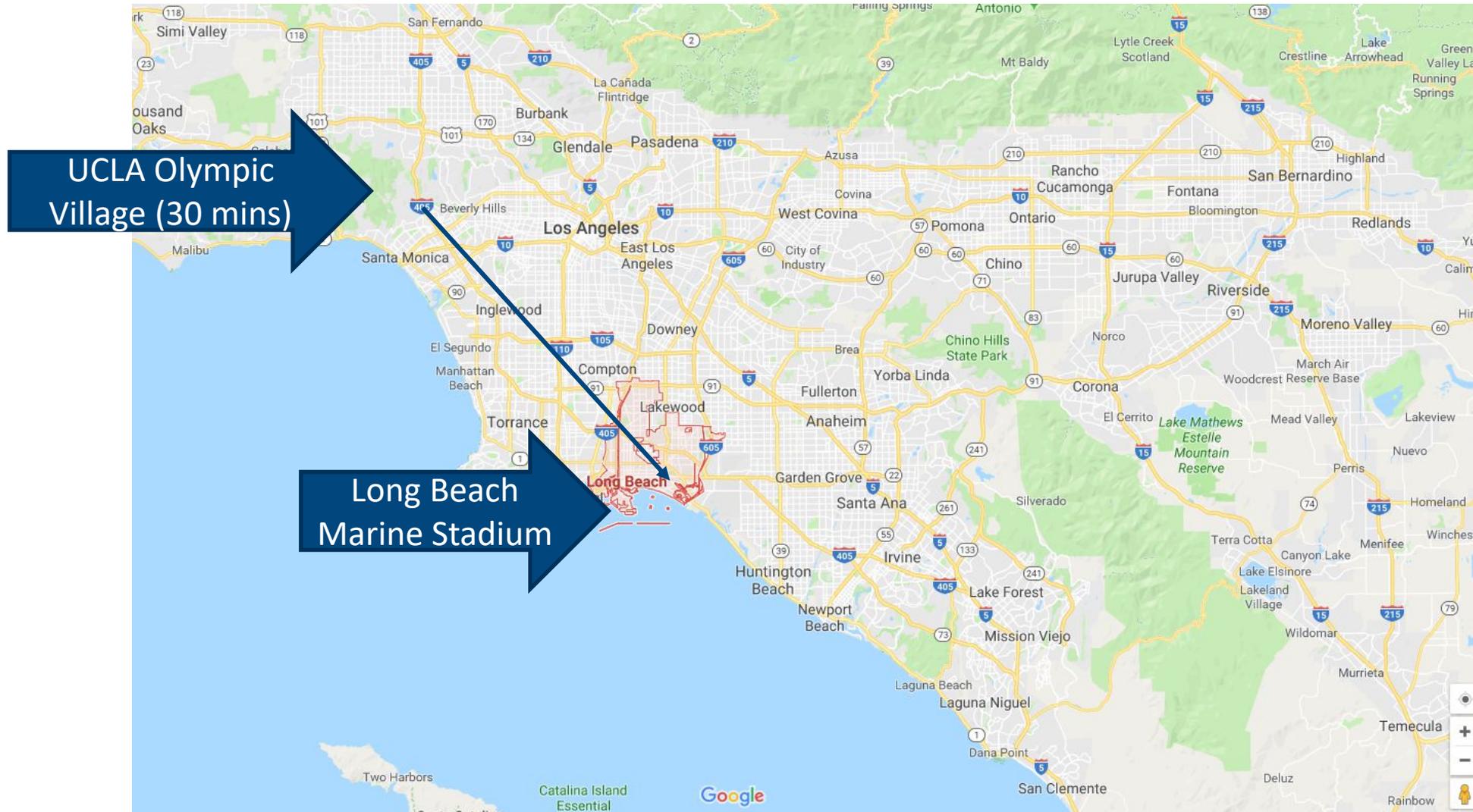


(1932)* - Spectators attentively watch as four rowing teams with coxswains compete in the 8 oar rowing event at the Long Beach Marine Stadium during the 1932 Olympic Games. The area's oil richness is revealed by the numerous derricks present behind the stadium. Location: Pete Archer Rowing Center, End of Boathouse Lane, Nieto Ave & Appian Way, Long Beach.

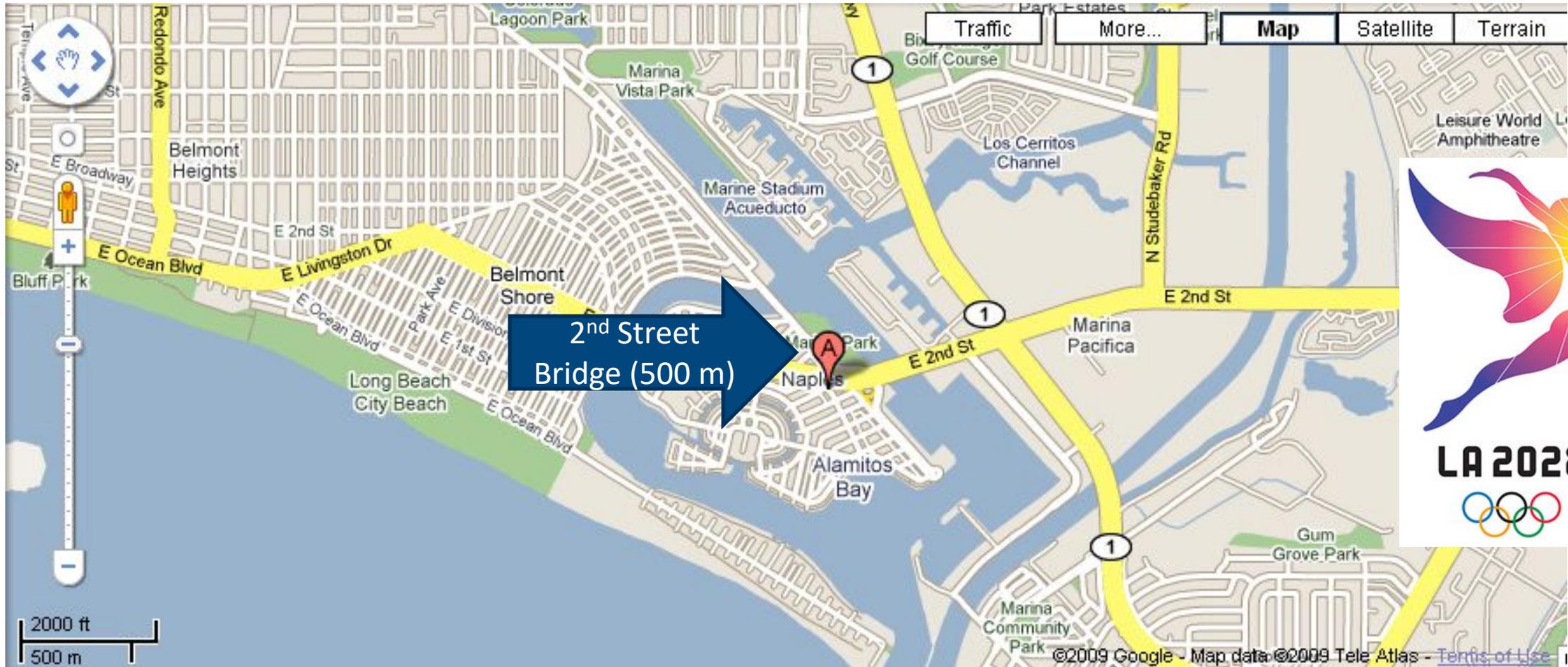
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2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games



Analysis:

- High population density
- Use main Olympic Village at UCLA
- Very close to the heart of the Olympic Games - spectator and media attention
- Up to 25'000 spectators all along the course
- Strong legacy plan



2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games



Issue: a significant bridge at the 500 meter mark; two lanes between each abutment.

And it is tidal.



2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games

One scenario using four lanes and 2000 metres



- 01 Start
- 02 Finish
- 03 Warm-up
- 04 Indoor Team Facilities
- 05 Athlete Facilities
- 06 Outdoor Boat Storage
- 07 Boat Repair
- 08 Canoe Team Facilities
- 09 Canoe Storage / Repair
- 10 Operations Compound
- 11 Broadcast Compound
- 12 Mixed Zone
- 13 Lounges
- 14 Accredited Seating
- 15 Spectator Seating
- 16 Other Spectator Solutions
- 17 Non-ticketed Spectators / Standing

0 250 500m



2028 Los Angeles Olympic & Paralympic Games

Another scenario being studied is eight lanes and 1500 metres

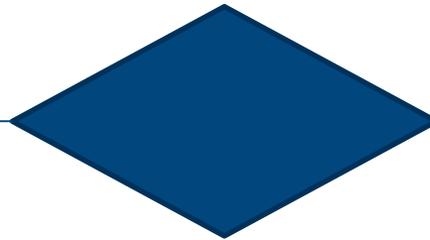


Item A3c - Venue for LA2028 Olympic and Para Games



Decision

If all technical conditions are satisfactory,
is the Council ready to consider exceptionally a course less than 2000 m
for the LA2028 Olympic and Paralympic Regattas.



Yes

Further Investigations
continue?

No

- LA2028 Proposal refused?
 - Lake Perris?

Timeline and next steps

- Presentation at the 2018 Coaches Conference / NF Conference
- Period of comments and remarks until 31 January 2019
- Receipt from LA 2028 of an independent third party analysis of tide impacts
- Receipt of “offer” from LA2028 for alternative venue
- **FISA Council to confirm preliminary position in February 2019**
- Further consultation with NFs at World Cups I, II and III
- **Final Council decision at Council meeting in July 2019**



B Events

B1. Olympic Games and Paralympic Games

B2. Youth Olympic Games

B3. World Championships

B4. World Rowing Cup

B5. World Junior Championships

B6. World Rowing Under 23 Championships

B7. World Rowing Coastal Championships

B8. World Rowing Masters Regatta

B9. World Rowing Indoor Championships

B10. Strategic Event Attribution Process Update

B11. World Urban Games – LA Sept 19

B12. China Events Project

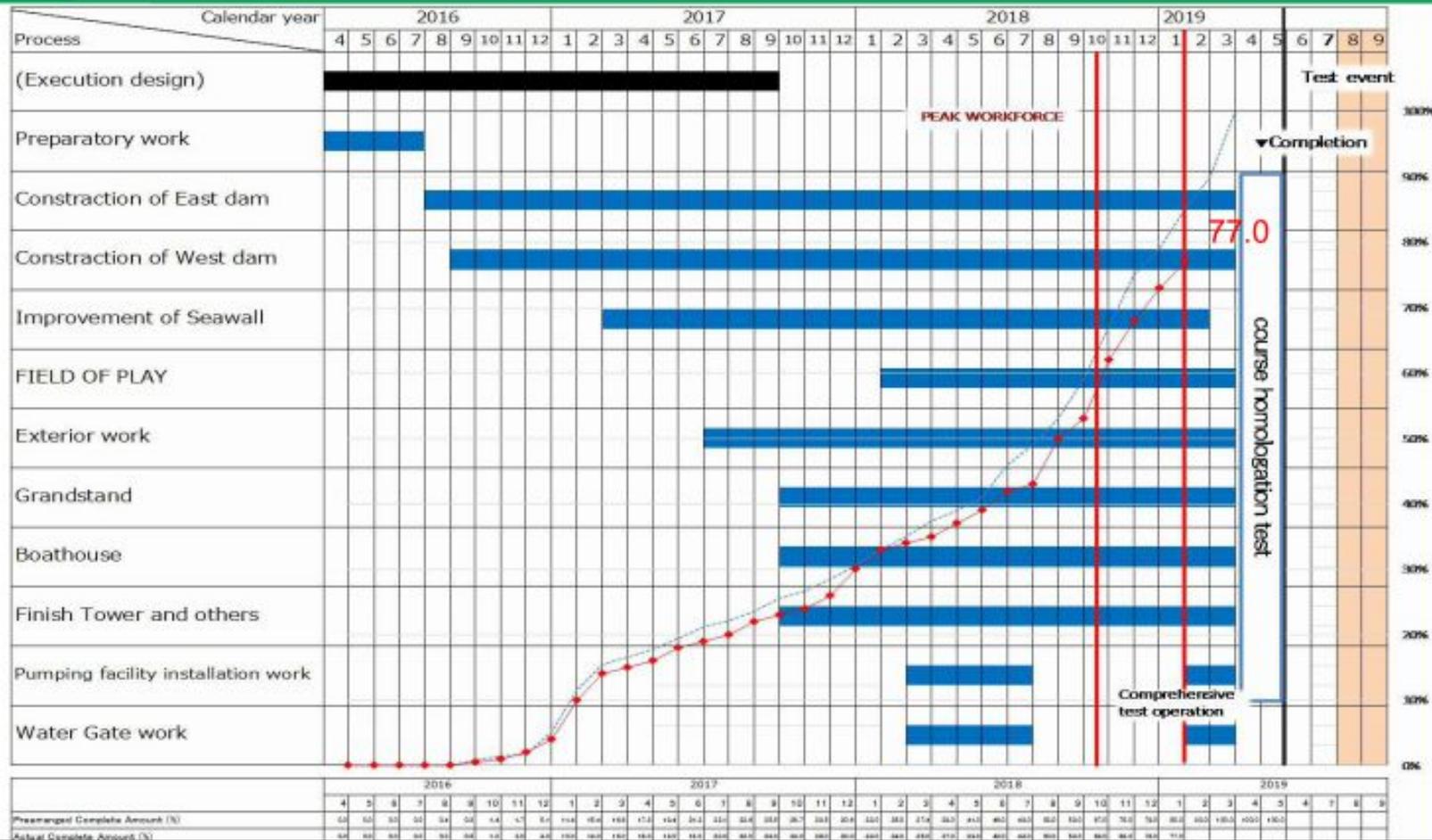
B Events

B1. Olympic Games and Paralympic Games

- a. Tokyo 2020
 - Works in progress
 - Wave Attenuation
 - Transport and Capacity
 - New Schedule



1. Legacy works : status & progress



B1a. Tokyo 2020 : Works in Progress

Construction including water gate and buildings. (As of Jan 2019)



(July 2018)

Completion of Dam

Aerial photo (from east side) (As of Jan 2019)

B1a. Tokyo 2020 : Works in Progress

Construction including West Dam (As of Jan 2019)



Aerial photo (from West side) (As of Jan 2019)



(July 2018)

B1a. Tokyo 2020 : Works in Progress

- Construction including buildings. (As of Jan 2019)

Grandstand



Aerial photo (from west side) (As of Jan 2019)

Exterior work



Aerial photo (from West side)
(As of Jan 2019)

B.1 a. Tokyo 2020 : WAVE ATTENUATOR

Is being installed, concerns about the effectiveness (mainly due to the fixing mechanism)

Will be tested during WRJCH and any changes needed to be made before the Games

May require additional wave breakers to be installed beyond the finish (against the eastern dam)



Sea Forest Waterway Gross capacity

16,000 (Spectators 14,000 + Stakeholders 2,000)

※The start time of the competition at 8:30 (The last day at 9:30)

Improvements for increasing
the gross capacity

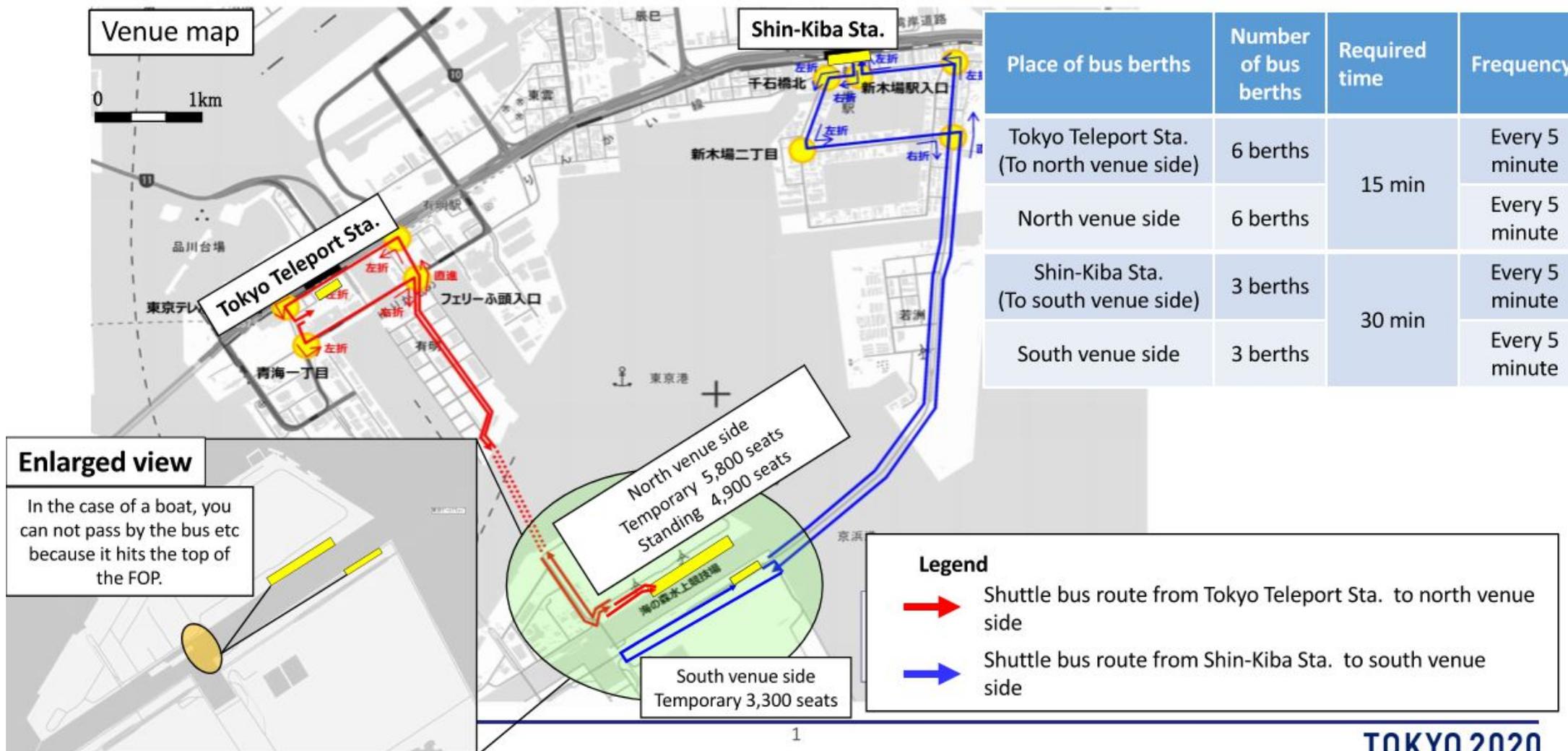
① To start the shuttle bus operation
from 5:35 at Tokyo Teleport Station and from 6:00 at Shin-Kiba Station



② To transport 60 passengers per bus instead of 50

Confidential
Tokyo2020

Spectator transport shuttle bus route of the sea forest water way



Tokyo 2020 : NEW SCHEDULE



- Request from broadcasters

=> Finals moved to middle of the sessions to avoid clash with swimming finals

Day 0

Rowing Regatta of the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo 2020
As of 23 January 2019 DRAFT

FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY								
24 July		25 July		26 July		27 July		28 July		29 July		30 July		31 July		1 August								
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Entries:
W1x 32
M1x 32
W2- 13
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W2x 13

Tokyo 2020 : CONTINENTAL QUALIFICATIONS



Continental qualifications regattas now finalised:

Africa	Tunis, TUN	3-6 October 2019
Americas	Rio de Janeiro, BRA	2-5 April 2020
Asia	Chungju, KOR	27-30 April, 2020
Europe	Varese, ITA	27-29 April, 2020
Final Paralympic	Gavirate, ITA	8-10 May 2020
Final Olympic	Lucerne, SUI	17-19 May 2020

B2. Youth Olympic Games



BUENOS
AIRES
2018



B.2 Youth Olympic Games

a. 2018 YOG Regatta, Buenos Aires

- 51 NFs of which **10 medalled** (out of a possible 12 medals), 4 continents in A finals.
- **Excellent exposure** due to location in city centre and the Urban Park venue cluster, also the first Argentinian medal and then the first Argentinian gold medal of the Games
- **Different racing format** worked well, including timetrial with buoy turn - athletes enjoyed the variety
- **Sport initiation programme** linked to OVEP project
- **Focus Day activity** (mixed relay) very well received with full participation
- **Exemplary Athlete Role Models**
- Approx. 5000 Spectators on 1st day of racing (Sunday)



B.2 Youth Olympic Games

b. 2022 YOG, Dakar



B.2 Youth Olympic Games

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Dakar, St.Louis, Saly, Somone and Joal-Fadiouth



B.2 Youth Olympic Games



b. 2022 YOG, Dakar



Park Hann



Ngor Beach



La Corniche



B.2 Youth Olympic Games



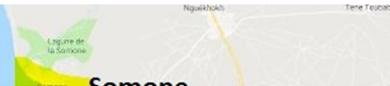
Joal-Fadiouth



b. 2022 YOG, Dakar



Somone



Saly



Hotels & restaurants at the back



Approx. 500m long beach



b. 2022 YOG, Dakar

○ Next steps

- ✓ Council position on Venue and Discipline : Feb 19
- ✓ FISA and ICF report to IOC : Feb 19
- ✓ IOC approval: date tbc
- ✓ Qualification system to be developed : date tbc
- ✓ Format YOG2022 to be finalised : date tbc

World Rowing Championships

c. 2021 Shanghai (CHN)

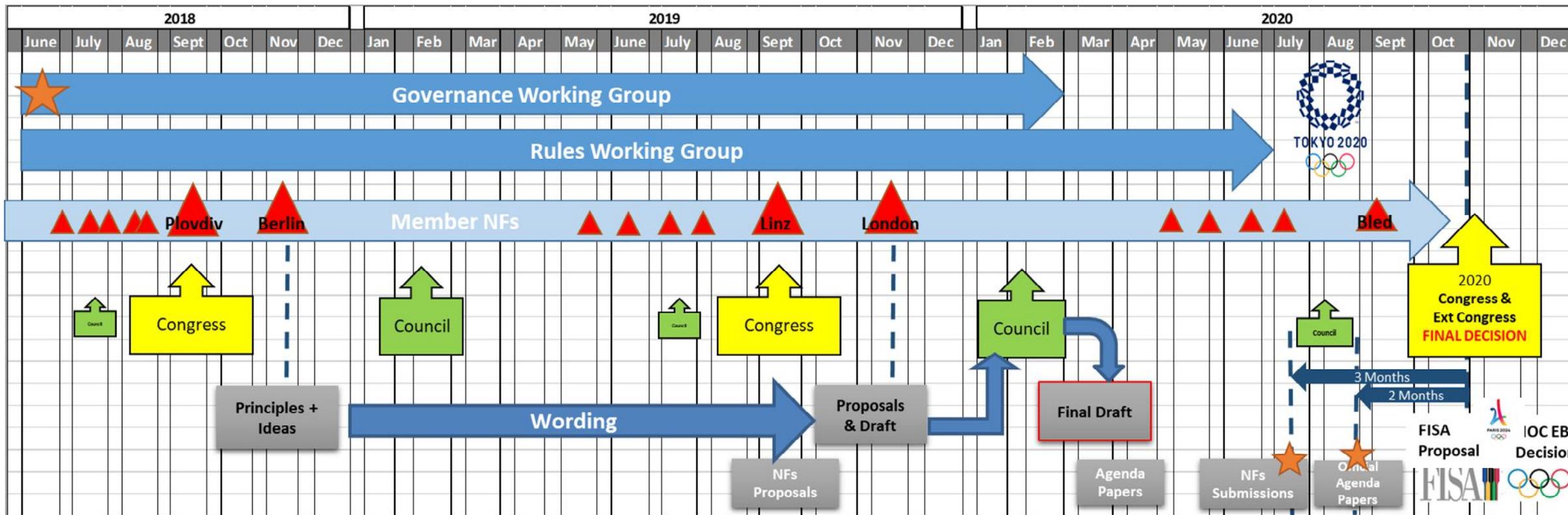
- Site visit - March 25-28
- Event dates preliminary 3 - 10 Oct (subject to a confirmation from CHN on dates of CHN National Games)

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Main Issues/proposals for Ext Cong 2020

Timeline



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2019 Bye-law changes (statute related)

Code of Ethics – inclusion of safeguarding:

- Preamble – now reference to safeguarding participants from harassment and abuse
- Non-discrimination and harassment (paragraph 7) – now includes safeguarding; specifies that policy and procedures are integral to the Code of Ethics and included in the Rule Book as Appendix 8a
- Case Management Panel will determine which cases should be referred to an Ethics Panel. The Executive Director will be asked to convene an Ethics Panel.
- Safeguarding Ethics Panels will be constituted wholly by members of the Ethics Group; a member of the Executive Committee will not sit on the panel.
- As today, the Ethics Panel will assess the case and make a decision regarding sanctions or otherwise. The decision of the Ethics Panel is final; appeals are only via the CAS.

2019 Rule Book
Changes to the Bye-Laws to the Statutes 2019
FISA Council Meeting 08022019

2018 version	2019 version	Comments
Appendix 8	Appendix 8	
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THE ATHLETES' DECLARATION

The Athletes' Rights and Responsibilities Declaration is an athlete-driven initiative, developed by athletes and for athletes through a collaborative process with stakeholders across the Olympic Movement.

The Declaration aims to outline a common set of aspirational rights and responsibilities for athletes within the Olympic Movement. Constituent Organisations of the Olympic Movement will strive to promote respect for such rights and responsibilities.

See how this exciting new initiative came to life to benefit athletes – no matter their sport or country.

Athletes' Rights and Responsibilities Declaration

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Athletes and their interests are integral to the Olympic Movement. This Declaration outlines a common set of aspirational rights and responsibilities for athletes within the Olympic Movement and within the jurisdiction of its members. It is inspired by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other internationally recognised human rights standards, principles and treaties. Its objective is to guide the Olympic Movement's actions.

All members of the Olympic Movement, particularly the International Olympic Committee, the International Sports Federations and the National Olympic Committees, will strive to promote respect for these rights and responsibilities. They are encouraged to develop mechanisms for effective remedies related to these rights and responsibilities, and athletes are encouraged to make use of these mechanisms.

I. Athletes' Rights

This Declaration aspires to promote the ability and opportunity of athletes to:

1. Practise sport and compete without being subject to discrimination on the basis of race, colour, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, disability, language, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other immutable status.
2. Be part of a transparent, fair and clean sporting environment, particularly one that fights against doping and competition manipulation, and provides for transparent judging/refereeing, selection and qualification processes, and appropriate competition schedules, including training schedules at such competitions.
3. Access general information on athlete and competition-related matters in a timely and clear manner.
4. Access education on sports-related matters as well as to work or study while actively training and competing, should the athlete choose to do so and where practicable.
5. Leverage opportunities to generate income in relation to their sporting career, name and likeness, while recognising the intellectual property or other rights, rules of the event and of sports organisations as well as the Olympic Charter.
6. Fair and equal gender representation.
7. The protection of mental and physical health, including a safe competition and training environment and protection from abuse and harassment.
8. Elected athlete representation within sporting organisations of the Olympic Movement.
9. Report unethical behaviour without fear of retaliation.
10. Privacy, including protection of personal information.
11. Freedom of expression.
12. Due process, including the right to a fair hearing within a reasonable time by an independent and impartial panel, the right to request a public hearing and the right to an effective remedy.

II. Athletes' Responsibilities

This Declaration encourages athletes to:

1. Uphold the Olympic values and adhere to the Fundamental Principles of Olympism.
2. Respect the integrity of sport and compete as a clean athlete, in particular by not doping and not manipulating competitions.
3. Act in accordance with the IOC Code of Ethics and be encouraged to report unethical behaviour, including instances of doping, competition manipulation, prohibited discrimination and abuse and harassment.
4. Comply with applicable national laws, and the rules of the qualification processes and competitions, of the sport, and of the relevant sporting organisation, as well as the Olympic Charter.
5. Respect the rights and well-being of, and not discriminate against, other athletes, their entourage, volunteers and all others within the sporting environment, and refrain from political demonstration in competitions, competition venues and ceremonies.
6. Respect the solidarity principle of the Olympic Movement, which allows assistance and support to be provided among athletes and members of the Olympic Movement.
7. Act as a role model, including by promoting clean sport.
8. Inform themselves and be aware of their responsibilities.
9. Participate in hearings when requested to do so and provide truthful testimony in such proceedings.
10. Participate and vote in athlete representatives' elections.

Objectives of the review:

- To adapt to developments in constraints and demands on sport and sport administrators
- Consistency with recognised principles of good governance:
 - IOC: Basic universal principles of good governance of the Olympic & sports movement
 - ASOIF: Transparency, Integrity, Democracy, Development & Solidarity, Control mechanisms
 - Continental & international standards

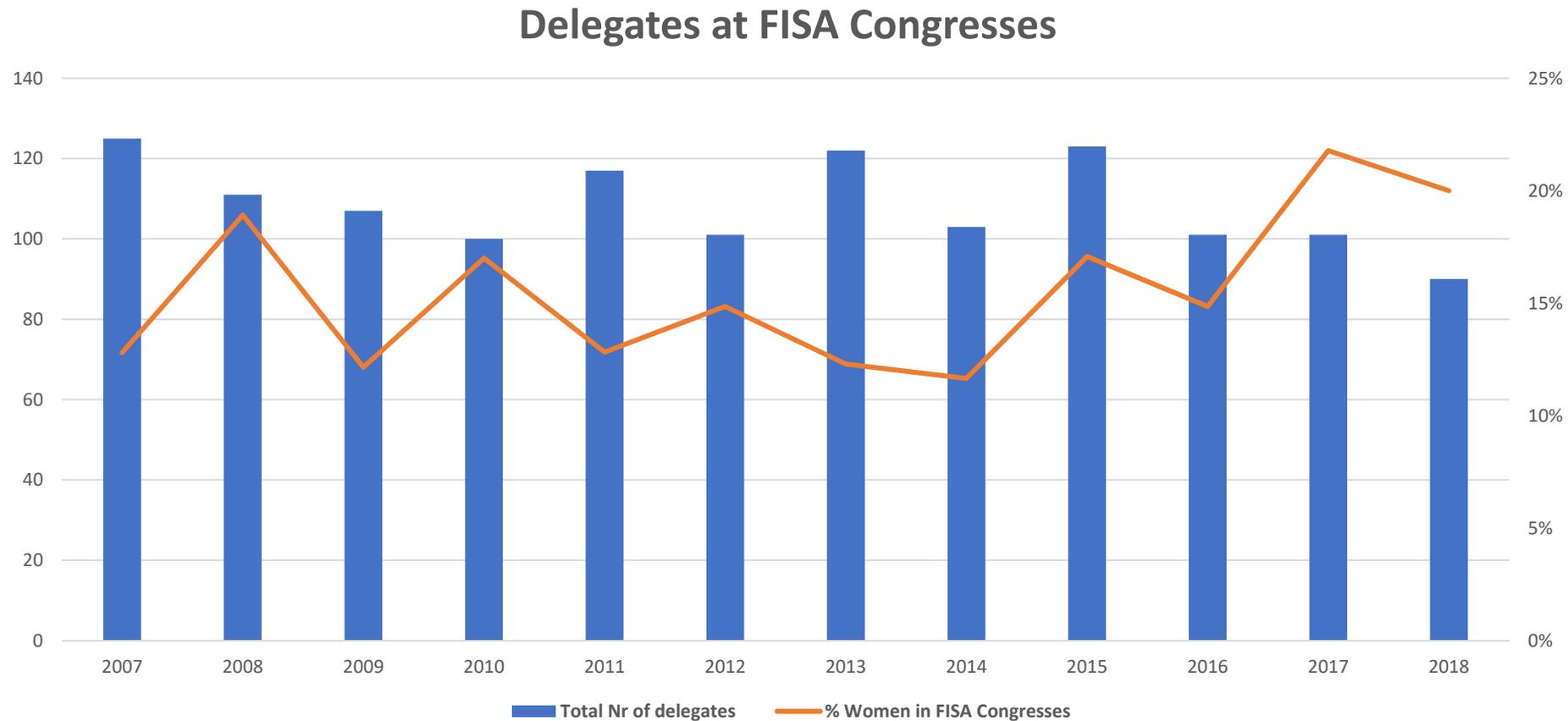
This is a summary of the key items being considered for the 2020 Extraordinary Congress

FISA STATUTES - PROPOSED AREAS OF REVIEW

- Declaration of Principles & the Strategic Plan
- Organisational structure, roles & responsibilities
- Integrity
- Elected & appointed positions

FISA STATUTES - Diversity in representation

○ Membership; Congress Delegates (Art.23)



FISA STATUTES - NEXT STEPS

2019:

- By end January - NFs to submit initial ideas & proposals to FISA
- February - preliminary proposals reviewed by Council
- March - review of detailed wording by Executive Committee
- April - publish preliminary positions
- May/June - consultations with NFs & development of ideas
- July - additional review of feedback to date by Council
- September - review at Linz Congress
- November - NF Conference, further consultation

2020:

- February - final proposals from Council
- March - publishing of proposals
- October - Extraordinary Congress

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2019 Proposed Bye-Law Changes

FISA Rule Book
Proposed Amendments to Bye-Laws and Regulations for 2019 Council
Updated 2019.01.31



Proposed	2017 Regulation	Marked up with Proposed Amendment	Explanation
January 2019	n/a		Discussion to be had on 'cooling clothing' following email from PR 290119
February 2018	Rule 36 – World Championships Boat Class		Ensure that all events listed are ordered in the same way - U23BLW which has a different order in the 2018 Changes document on website compared to complete Rule Book
February 2018	Bye-Law to Rule 39 – Boats and Equipment 2.3 Flotation		In the 2018 Changes document on the website, the date to take in effect (January 1, 2019) is missing, as well as the World Cup-regattas – should match complete Rule Book
January 2019	<p>Bye-Law to Rule 39 – Boats and Equipment Requirements for racing boats and equipment.</p> <p>1. Boat Length</p> <p>1.1 Maximum Length – All boats used in eights events at World Rowing Championship, Olympic, and Olympic qualification regattas, Regional Games and Continental Championships and at all International Regattas shall be a minimum of two sections, with no section longer than 11.9 m.</p> <p>1.2 Minimum Length – The minimum overall length of a racing boat shall be 7.20 metres. This will be measured from the front of the bow ball to the furthest aft extent of the boat, which may include an extension beyond the hull. If an extension is used it shall be firmly affixed to the stern and terminate in a 4 cm ball as described in Bye-Laws to Rule 39, paragraph 2.4. If a boat cannot be correctly aligned because it is less than the minimum overall length, the Starter may exclude</p>	<p>Bye-Law to Rule 39 – Boats and Equipment Requirements for racing boats and equipment.</p> <p><u>Failure to comply with any requirements of these Bye-Laws shall result in a sanction up to disqualification.</u></p> <p>1. Boats Length</p> <p>1.1 Maximum Length – All boats used in eights events at World Rowing Championship, Olympic, and Olympic qualification regattas, Regional Games and Continental Championships and at all International Regattas shall be a minimum of two sections, with no section longer than 11.9 m.</p> <p>1.2 Minimum Length – The minimum overall length of a racing boat shall be 7.20 metres. This will be measured from the front of the bow ball to the furthest aft extent of the boat, which may include an extension beyond the hull. If an extension is used it shall be firmly affixed to the stern and terminate in a 4 cm ball as described in Bye-Laws to Rule 39, paragraph 2.4. If a boat cannot be correctly aligned because it is less than the minimum overall length,</p>	Move this penalty wording to here from 5.2 so that it applies to the whole Bye-law instead of just 5.2



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FISA Rules - initial ideas expressed
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i. 2018 NF Conference - Key Outcomes





In Summary, Three Common Threads at the NF Conference:

1. Challenge to engage 'young people' – This was expressed by both NFs and clubs. The generation 'why' demand more transparency, more choice, and different forms of engagement and service (i.e. they don't want to pay their membership 'tax').
2. Importance of creativity – This came up in regard to NF membership models, club offerings (i.e. multi-sport clubs, 'virtual rowing'), and identifying new sources of funding.
3. Opportunity in non-traditional rowers – This mainly came up when talking about indoor rowing as a gateway to engaging people who participate in other sports into rowing.

2019, 2020, 2021

2019: Park Inn Hotel, London Heathrow

- 20-22 November - Coaches Conference
- 22 November - NF Conference & World Rowing Awards
- 23-24 November - JCM

2020: Park Inn Hotel, London Heathrow

- 14-16 October - Extraordinary Congress
- 16 October - World Rowing Awards - TBC
- 17-18 October - JCM

2021: TBC?

- 17-19 November - Coaches Conference *(or 1-3 December)*
- 19 November - NF Conference & World Rowing Awards *(or 3 December)*
- 20-21 November - JCM *(or 4-5 December)*

Thank you !