



2017 Media Guide World Rowing Cup 3

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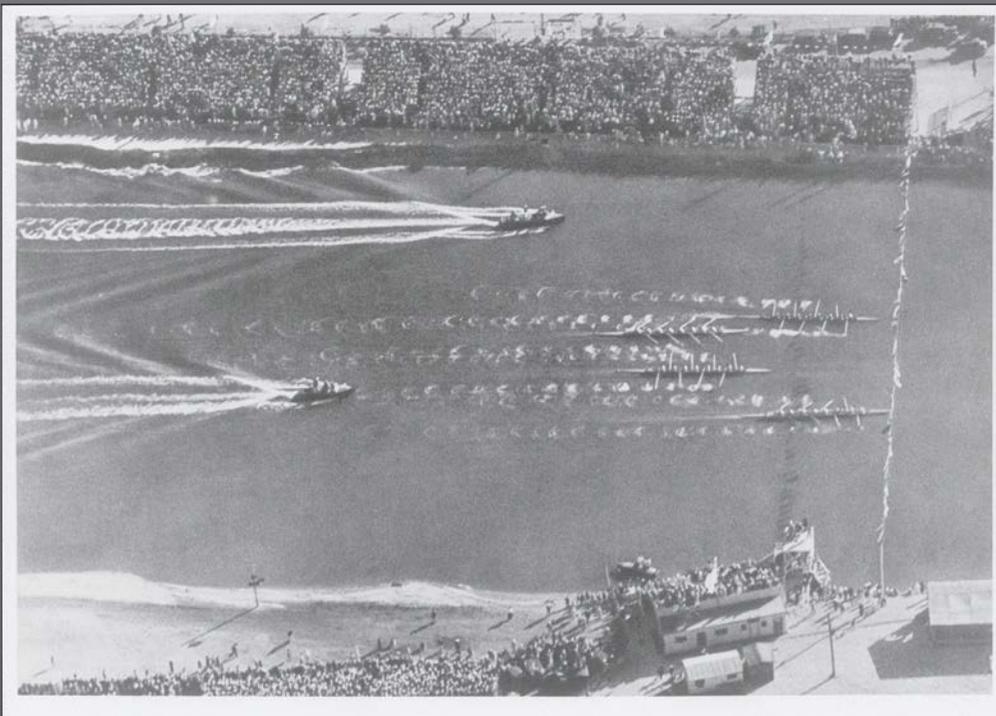


Kafue
River & Rowing
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FISA 125th Anniversary

This year marks the 125th anniversary of FISA, the World Rowing Federation.



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“As a federation we lead the way in anti-doping, gender equality and take pride in the absolute transparency of our organisation”

Jean-Christophe Rolland, FISA President, Olympic Champion rower, avid indoor rower and one of the youngest sports federation presidents.

Originally known as Federation Internationale des Societies d’Aviron, FISA was the first international sports federation. It was created in 1892, inspired by the growth of rowing that was occurring in the second half of the 19th century.

Led by the Belgian rowing federation, there was the conviction that a uniform set of rules were needed for the sport. At that stage the rules of racing varied from club to club, race distances and the type of racing varied, rowers could use any type of boat and betting was rife.

The first European Rowing Championships were staged in 1893 and rules regulating the sport of rowing began to be established. Now, 125 years later, rowing remains one of the most important Olympic sports with wide appeal. Rowing has transformed the lives of countless individuals from all five continents far transcending the sport itself. The words are true, ‘Rowing is for life.’

What has FISA done?

- Worldwide growth of member nations from five to 151.
- Made 2000m the standard distance.
- A straight buoyed course is now the norm.
- Rowing equipment and boats follow a standard for all.
- International rowing events are held every year including the World Rowing Cup series and World Championships for seniors, under-23s and juniors. There is also the World Rowing Masters Regatta, World Rowing Coastal Championships and World Rowing Tour.
- Led the way in anti-doping measures with out-of-competition testing, no needles policy and Athlete commitment form.
- Put the athlete first and at the centre of every decision. This has included pre-competition health screening.
- Established a powerful set of values in the world of sport – teamwork, fairness, enduring, inclusive and natural.
- Integrated with para-rowing, masters, indoor, coastal and age-group rowing.
- Actively joined the movement for Clean Water and partnered with WWF.

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Our planet depends on clean water

One of the greatest challenges of our time is to ensure there is enough clean water to support human life, nourish vital habitats and supply industry and agriculture. World Rowing believes that we all have a responsibility to apply environmentally-sustainable practices to our use and management of water. Rowing is a clean water sport and everyone involved in rowing has reason to protect this vital resource.

World Rowing and the Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF) work together in a global clean water partnership. This engages all rowers, national federations and all rowing clubs to work towards safeguarding their own freshwater environment. A joint action project, the Kafue River & Rowing Centre is a manifestation of this partnership. This project was inspired by the confluence of so many pressures and problems in the Kafue River in Zambia and the need to bring all stakeholders together to discuss and help find solutions.

The development of a multi-purpose facility for water management education and research and the advancement of rowing in the region is underway. The global rowing community is at the forefront of a fundraising campaign for the Centre and a group of high-profile rowers are ambassadors for the cause. Because to help Kafue is to help the world.

Find out more: <http://www.worldrowing.com/environment/>



1 General

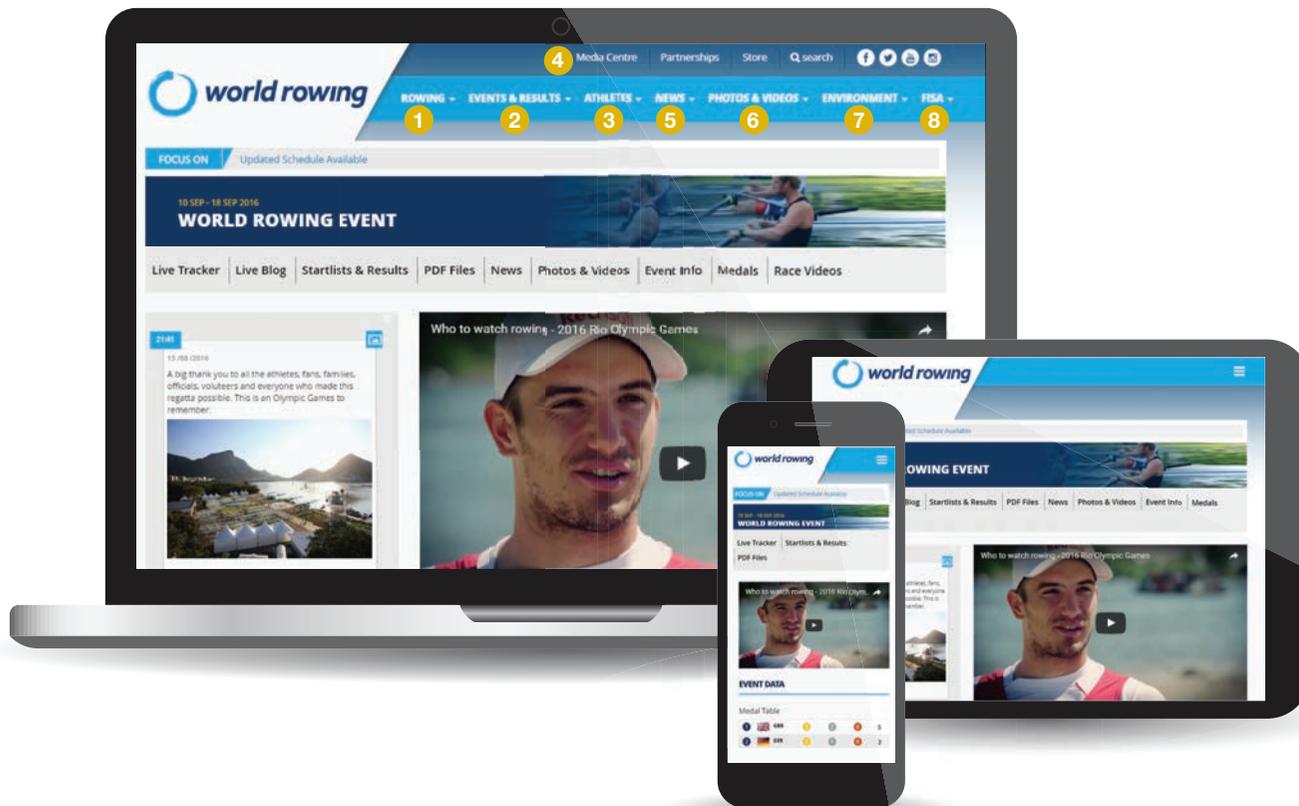
1.1 2017-18 World Rowing regatta season

2017 Calendar			
May			
5-7	Belgrade	SRB	World Rowing Cup I
20-21	Krefeld	GER	European Rowing Junior Championships
26-28	Racice	CZE	European Rowing Championships
June			
16-18	Poznan	POL	World Rowing Cup II
July			
7-9	Lucerne	SUI	World Rowing Cup III
19-23	Plovdiv	BUL	World Rowing Under 23 Championships
26-27	Wroclaw	POL	World Games – Indoor Rowing
August			
2-6	Trakai	LTU	World Rowing Junior Championships
September			
2-3	Kruszwica	POL	European Rowing Under 23 Championships
6-10	Bled	SLO	World Rowing Masters Regatta
16-24	Liguria	ITA	World Rowing Tour
24-1 Oct	Sarasota-Bradenton	USA	World Rowing Championships
October			
13-15	Thonon	FRA	World Rowing Coastal Championships

2018 Calendar			
March			
TBA	World-wide		World Rowing Indoor Sprints
15-15 April	World-wide		World Erg Challenge
May			
26-27	Gravelines	FRA	European Rowing Junior Championships
June			
1-3	Belgrade	SRB	World Rowing Cup I
22-24	Linz-Ottensheim	AUT	World Rowing Cup II
July			
13-15	Lucerne	SUI	World Rowing Cup III
25-29	Poznan	POL	World Rowing Under 23 Championships
August			
2-5	Strathclyde	GBR	European Championships – Rowing
8-12	Racice	CZE	World Rowing Junior Championships
September			
1-2	Brest	BLR	European Rowing Under 23 Championships
9-16	Plovdiv	POL	World Rowing Championships
26-30	Sarasota-Bradenton	USA	World Rowing Masters Regatta
October			
7-11	Buenos Aires	ARG	Youth Olympic Games
TBA	TBA		World Rowing Coastal Championships

For more event information: <http://www.worldrowing.com/events/>

1.2 How to follow World Rowing



Always available

- 1 **ROWING** Information, updates, news and more for rowing's communities; elite, under-23, junior, masters, para, university, indoor, coastal/tour, development and coaches.
- 2 **EVENTS & RESULTS** Past, current and upcoming event information and result statistics.
- 3 **ATHLETES** Athlete bios, medical, training and anti-doping information as well as athlete of the month interviews, Top 10 athletes for the year and World Rowing Award information.
- 4 **MEDIA CENTRE** World Rowing media guides, media accreditation, links media release and newsletter registration.
- 5 **NEWS** Latest news, media releases, race reports, press releases and reviews.
- 6 **PHOTOS & VIDEOS** All World Rowing events in photo galleries, YouTube videos including interviews, coaching tips and complete VOD of racing footage going back to 1991.
- 7 **ENVIRONMENT** FISA's policy, including strategic alliance with WWF, tips for clubs on improving water quality and the Kafue River & Rowing Centre.
- 8 **FISA** Governance documents and information about FISA, rule book, FISA publications and National Federation information.

Live Event Coverage

- Live race tracker & results
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- Audio commentary
- Live blog
- Photos
- News
- Race Reports

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1.3 2017 Thomas Keller Medal winner – Katherine Grainger



Rowing's most prestigious award has gone to Great Britain's most decorated female Olympian with five medals from five different Olympic Games. Katherine Grainger is World Rowing's 2017 Thomas Keller Medal recipient.

Scotland's Grainger began rowing at university and at her first international race she finished first in the under-23 women's pair. This began an international career that really took off after a silver medal in the women's quadruple sculls at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games. Now retired, Grainger stays involved in rowing and can be seen at international regattas as part of the BBC news team. Grainger talked to World Rowing about her career that spanned two decades and led to becoming the Thomas Keller Medal winner.

What inspired you to start out in rowing and keep going for 20 years?

It was never the plan (to row), but I genuinely found something I loved, that I cared about, that I was passionate about. I loved the people, I loved the environment, I loved the team aspect of it. Although, yes, in those 20 years there was a lot of frustrations, disappointments, the usual blood sweat and tears. I still at the base of it enjoyed it. I still wanted to do it more than anything else in my life and I always thought that if I was enjoying it and I could be better I'd keep doing it. So if any one of those got challenged then maybe it was time to look at it again, but I still thought I wanted to do more and still loved doing it.

If you could go back is there anything that you would change in your rowing career?

Despite some moments and results I wish were different, I think even the disappointments you see afterwards that was all part of made you the athlete you became. I always thought Beijing Olympics was the hardest Olympic result to take (the crew won silver). We really did set out to win the gold, so it was disappointing to not to win it. But the disappointment there did make me a better athlete as I went on to the next stage in my career.

Was there a time or turning point when you decided that this was the sport that you wanted to take to the highest level?

There are points in your life, and it doesn't need to be within sport, where you get that tap on your shoulder and someone says to you 'have you thought about this or have you thought about trying that?' I had it at university when a coach said 'why don't you go to trials and see if you get into the national team?' I don't think I would have ever thought about it if he hadn't given me the tap on the shoulder. Often even with all the confidence and ambition in the world you still need someone else to take that step across the line. I don't think I would have taken this on as a career if someone hadn't suggested to me.

What made you start thinking about the Olympics as a rowing goal?

I was very fortunate with the time I came into the team. Steve Redgrave was still competing and so was Matthew Pinsent. They were going to Sydney (Olympics) along with James Cracknell and Tim Foster. They helped create a lot of interest for rowing in Great Britain. So when you have people that you are training with aiming for the Olympics, and also aiming to win the Olympics, it make you feel like this is what you can aim for too.

How did you balance studies towards your PhD and rowing training?

I wouldn't say it was easy, my supervisor for my PhD certainly wouldn't say it was easy. But I think the love and passion I had for rowing, I had similar levels in wanting to study. Sport will take up as much time as you let it, as it can dominate every waking day and every waking moment but I wanted something else to have a bit of a distraction.

Retiring from being an elite athlete is known to be tough. Did you do any forward planning to prepare you for life after competitive rowing?

I think it is very hard to forward plan as it's almost impossible to realistically put yourself in that place when it's over. I think what is great is there is much more awareness. In Great Britain people speak about how tough that transition is, can be, mentally as much as physically, how you move on, how you move past. I had great people around me, I've been in my sport long enough that most people I know had already retired and had already been through the process. I had very good people who work within the sport who helped with that transition period, who could help with everything from job suggestions to lifestyle management. Yet it's still not easy, because you have to experience it to understand it.

How would you like to stay involved in rowing?

I do some work with the BBC, so I get to come and see the national team compete quite regularly. I'm still very close with a lot of the team, in a very unofficial way it is nice to go and listen and give advice and support if you can. I'm close to the management side as well, again there are conversations that you try and help the sport move on. I love being in a boat and the sensation. It's actually quite hard being here watching other people row. But in a way it's the right time for me.

What do you miss most about the rowing days? And what do you miss the least?

Well we've just gone through the winter and the mornings when it was torrential rain or freezing I didn't think 'oh I wish I was out on the water now'. But, it's summer now and I will miss the racing as I absolutely loved racing. I miss the team atmosphere and it feels like you've got a real mission in your life, it feels like there is a purpose to everything you do. It binds you in a way that not much else does in life. It also mattered, really mattered, to me. I think normal life is a lot messier. It's a bit more confusing you get pulled in different directions. I am genuinely at a place where I'm very happy with what I've done and sad to have moved on, but at the same time completely accepting it is the right time.

What does winning the Thomas Keller medal mean to you?

From the very first time I started my career, 20 years ago, to now - I've seen some of the true global ambassadors, heroes and role models of our sport win that award. When you look back at the list of recipients, it is a complete celebration of this wonderful sport. It feels like you're joining the pantheon of the greats, I think you never feel ready for that. It means everything. It is the ultimate prize in our sport. It's a reflection of a whole career and I didn't ever expect to get it. What's lovely is the final incredible ultimate bonus comes after everything is over.

2 Event information

2.1 Key media information

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About Lucerne

Lucerne is a city of exquisite beauty in central Switzerland. It is famous for its architectural monuments, such as the restored Chapel Bridge, its historical town squares and churches, as well as its world-renowned festivals of classical music. Above all it is famous for its breath-taking scenery and, amongst rowers, the Rotsee in Lucerne is considered to be the 'Mecca' of rowing.

Regattas have been organised in Lucerne for over 150 years and the Rotsee has been a World Rowing Cup venue since its beginning in 1997. The lake has hosted four World Rowing Championships (1962, 1974, 1982, 2001) and many World Best Times have been set in this beautiful natural arena.

Currency

The official currency is the Swiss Franc (CHF)

[Exchange rates \(at 19 June 2017\):](#)

1 EUR = 1.08 CHF, 1 USD = 0.97 CHF, 1 GBP = 1.24 CHF

Media accommodation

Please ask Bucher Travel for support in finding a suitable accommodation and mention "World Rowing Cup Lucerne" when booking. Bucher Travel, Ms Larissa Schelbert, Tel.: +41 41 418 55 44, Email: booking@buchertravel.ch, www.buchertravel.ch

Media transport and parking

Whenever possible, please use public transport to access the regatta venue. The Rotsee can be accessed by bus line 1 (from Lucerne central train station). Get off at Maihofmatte and walk down Rotseestrasse to reach the regatta course. If you are arriving by car, please check this link for directions: http://www.lucerneregatta.com/en/visitors/#visitors_arrival

There will be a reserved parking area at Schachenstrasse. A parking permission for media representatives will be available at the Media Centre.

The venue layout is available here: http://www.lucerneregatta.com/en/visitors/#site_map_visitors

Media facilities

The media centre will be open on Thursday 6 July from 14:00hrs - 18:00hrs. On racing days (7-9 July) the Media Centre will be open from one hour prior to the first race until three hours after the last race.

TV commentator and radio commentator positions are situated in the media grandstand and should be booked in advance through <http://www.worldrowing.com/mediacenter/>.

The usual facilities are available to the press in the media area:

- Workspaces with power (power sockets are Type J)
- Telephone line for urgent calls
- WiFi internet access
- Cabled broadband ISDN & analogue connections (please book ahead of time)
- Copy service
- Big TV screen on the opposite site of the lake for viewing racing on finals day (no individual monitors on work place)
- Drinks and snacks throughout the day
- Hot food will be for sale at the venue

Accreditation

All media accreditations should be submitted through FISA at <http://www.worldrowing.com/mediacenter/>. Last-minute media accreditation requests should be made directly to media@fisa.org. All broadcasters (whether national or international) need to be approved by FISA.

A media accreditation confirmation email will be sent to media having requested accreditation for this event. Accreditation can be collected on site upon arrival at the venue.

Photographers & TV camera operators

There will be a photographer shuttle service running from the media centre to the start area. Information on the schedule and the booking process will be available at the media centre.

Bibs must be worn to distinguish accredited photographers from private/non-professional photographers or TV camera operators. These bibs must be worn throughout the event. They are handed out upon a deposit of 50 CHF.

Filming equipment needs to be approved by World Rowing and be identified with an event logo sticker that must remain clearly visible. Accredited camera teams must contact World Rowing in the media centre upon arrival and sign a Filming Request Form in order to receive an accreditation sticker for their equipment.

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2.2 Boat classes & scoring

The World Rowing Cup, in its current form, was established by FISA in 1997 to give athletes more opportunities for top international racing. It is a series of three regattas that acts as a lead-up to the World Rowing Championships. The racing programme in Lucerne includes Olympic boat classes and a selection of International boat classes.

Olympic and World Rowing Cup boat classes

Men

Single Sculls (M1x)	Single Sculls (W1x)
Double Sculls (M2x)	Double Sculls (W2x)
Lightweight Double Sculls (LM2x)	Lightweight Double Sculls (LW2x)
Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	Quadruple Sculls (W4x)
Pair (M2-)	Pair (W2-)
Four (M4-)	Eight (W8+)
Lightweight four (LM4-)	
Eight (M8+)	

Women

Each Olympic boat class earns points based on the finishing order. The highest placing boat from a country is awarded the following points:

1st	8 points
2nd	6 points
3rd	5 points
4th	4 points
5th	3 points
6th	2 points
7th	1 point

If a country has more than one crew in a boat class, points will be awarded only to the first crew. The crew with the most points in each boat class is declared the World Rowing Cup leader and receives the yellow 'World Rowing Cup Leader Bib.' At the end of this Lucerne World Rowing Cup regatta, the crew with the most points in each boat class is declared the World Cup winner and receives the World Rowing Cup for that boat class. At the end of each World Cup, the country with the most points will be declared winner of that World Rowing Cup regatta and will receive the leading nation cup. The nation with the most points overall from all boat classes is declared overall winner of the 2017 World Rowing Cup.

International boat classes (to be contested in Lucerne)

Men

Lightweight Single Sculls (LM1x)	Lightweight Single Sculls (LW1x)
Lightweight Pair (LM2-)	Four (W4-)
Coxed pair (M2+)	Lightweight quadruple sculls (LW4x)
Lightweight quadruple sculls (LM4x)	

Women

Please note despite recent changes to the 2020 Olympic rowing regatta programme by the International Olympic Committee, the boat classes for Lucerne will remain the same.

2.3 Timetable of entries

PROVISIONAL COMPETITION SCHEDULE																											
(Subject to the Draw at 15:00 hrs on Thursday, 6 July 2017 – As of 27 June 2017)																											
			Friday, 7 July								Saturday, 8 July						Sunday, 9 July										
N°	Event	#	Heats				Reps & Quarterfinals				Semis/Reps		Final F	Final E	Final D	Final C	Reps	Semi-finals	Final B	Final A	Event	Final B	Event	Final A			
International Events																											
15	W4-	7	12:15	12:20																							
16	M2+	3								*15:00														16:32			
17	LW1x	20	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:35				15:05	15:10				10:25	11:00							16:11	16:44			
18	LM1x	26	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55	10:00	10:05		15:15	15:20	15:25	15:30		9:45	9:50			10:10	10:30	11:05			16:18	16:56		
20	LM2-	6								*15:35														17:08			
22	LM4x	11	12:25	12:30											9:55	10:00							16:25	17:20			
21	LW4x	3								*15:40														17:32			
World Cup Events																											
1	W2-	13	10:10	10:15	10:20					15:45								13:30	13:37			W2-	9:00	W4-	10:18		
2	M2-	18	8:30	8:35	8:40					15:50	15:55							13:44	13:51			M2-	9:05	M2-	10:33		
3	W2x	16	8:45	8:50	8:55					16:00	16:05							13:58	14:05			W2x	9:10	M4x	10:48		
4	M2x	23	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15				16:10	16:15	16:20	16:25					14:12	14:19			M2x	9:15	LW2x	11:03		
5	M4-	19	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40				16:30	16:35				10:35	11:20		14:26	14:33			M4-	9:20	M2x	11:18		
6	W1x	30	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:10	11:15	11:20		16:40	16:45	16:50	16:55					10:15	10:45	11:30			W1x	9:25	W1x	11:33	
7	M1x	36	11:25	11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:50		17:00	17:05	17:10	17:15					10:05	10:20	10:50	11:35			M1x	9:30	M1x	11:48
	JM8+																							*JM8+*	13:00		
8	LW2x	11	12:35	12:40													15:15	15:22					LW2x	9:35	W2-	13:33	
9	LM2x	19	11:55	12:00	12:05	12:10				17:20	17:25				10:55	11:40		15:29	15:36				LM2x	9:40	W4x	13:48	
10	LM4-	3								*17:30															17:44		
11	W4x	7	12:45	12:50																			W4x		W2x	14:18	
12	M4x	12	12:55	13:00														15:50	15:57				M4x	9:45	W8+	14:33	
13	W8+	4																					W8+		LM2x	14:48	
14	M8+	10	13:05	13:10																			M8+	9:50	M8+	15:03	
Training Times			6:30-8:15; 13:25-14:45 and 17:45-20:00hrs								6:30-9:15; 12:00-13:15 and 18:00-19:00hrs						6:30-8:45 and 12-12:45hrs										

Notes for FISA and OC people:

1 Thursday's meetings:

- 13:00 hrs – Preparation Meeting for the Draw
- 13:30 hrs – Fairness Committee Meeting
- 14:00 hrs – Handover meeting
- 15:00 hrs – Team Managers Meeting and Draw
- 16:00 hrs – Jury Meeting and Inspection of the Course
- 16:00 hrs – Rescue Rehearsal
- 17:30 hrs – Technical Equipment Test

2 Friday's meetings:

- 18:00 - 19:30 hrs National Federations Meeting

General notes:

- 1.* Races for allocation of lanes
2. *JM8+* - Junior Men City Eight's event with a maximum of 7 boats.

Broadcaster information: all times indicated are local times. Televised races are indicated in bold font. Please revert to the EBU offer for international signal times and details. The last medal ceremony will finish approximately 20 minutes after the start of the last race.

[Follow the live results on www.worldrowing.com](http://www.worldrowing.com)

2.4 Entries by event

As of 27 June 2017																				
W2-	M2-	W2x	M2x	M4-	W1x	M1x	LW2x	LM2x	LM4-	W4x	M4x	W8+	M8+	W4-	M2+	LW1x	LM1x	LM2-	LW4x	LM4x
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
13	18	16	23	19	29	36	11	19	5	7	12	4	10	7	3	20	27	6	3	11
AUS	AUS	AUS	ARG	AUS1	AUS	AZE	CAN	AUT	GER	AUS1	EST	GBR	AUS	AUS	AUS	ALG	AUS	BRA	AUS	AUS
DEN	BLR	CHN	AUS	AUS2	AUT1	BEN	DEN	BEL	INA1	AUS2	FRA	NED	GBR	CAN	ESP	DEN1	AUT1	FRA	GBR	CZE
FRA	CAN	CZE	BLR	BLR1	AUT2	BLR	GBR	CAN1	INA2	CHN	GBR	NZL	GER	FRA	GER	DEN2	AUT2	GBR	JPN	FRA
GBR1	CRO	FRA1	BUL	BLR2	BLR	BRA	GER	CAN2	ITA	GBR	GER	ROU	ITA	GBR		FRA	BRA	IRL		GER
GBR2	CZE	FRA2	CAN	CAN	BRA	CAN	GRE	CZE	RUS	GER	INA		NED1	NED		GER	FIN1	NOR		HKG
GER	ESP	GBR	CZE	CZE	CAN	CRO	ITA	DEN		NED	ITA		NED2	POL		HKG	FIN2	RUS		HUN
KOR	FRA1	GER1	EST	DEN	CZE	CUB	NZL	FRA		POL	LTU		NZL	RUS		IRL	GBR			ITA
NED	FRA2	GER2	GBR	ESP	DEN1	CZE	POL	GBR1			NED		POL			ITA	GER			JPN
NZL1	GBR	GRE	GER1	FRA	DEN2	DEN1	RUS	GBR2			NOR		ROU			JPN	GRE			NED
NZL2	GER	ITA	GER2	GBR1	ESP	DEN2	SUI	GRE			NZL		RUS			MEX	HUN			NOR
POL	IRL	LTU	HUN	GBR2	FIN	ECU	USA	IRL			POL					NED1	ITA1			POR
USA1	ITA	NED	ITA	GER	GBR	EST		ITA			USA					NED2	ITA2			
USA2	NED	NOR	KOR	ITA	GER	FIN1		JPN1								PAR	NOR			
	NZL1	NZL	LTU	LTU	GRE	FIN2		JPN2								POL1	NZL			
	NZL2	RUS	NED1	NED1	IRL1	GBR		NED								POL2	PAR			
	ROU1	USA	NED2	NED2	IRL2	GER		PER								POR	POL			
	ROU2		NOR	ROU	JPN	GRE		POL								RSA	POR1			
	SUI		NZL	RSA	LAT	HUN		POR								SUI	POR2			
			POL	RUS	LTU1	ISR		RUS								SWE	PUR			
			ROU		LTU2	ITA1										USA	SLO			
			RUS		NED	ITA2											SRB			
			SUI		NZL	JPN1											SUI1			
			USA		PAR	JPN2											SUI2			
					QAT	LTU1											SVK			
					RUS	LTU2											SWE			
					SUI	MEX											USA1			
					UKR	NED1											USA2			
					USA1	NED2														
					USA2	NOR														
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LEGEND

W2-	Women's Pair
M2-	Men's Pair
W2x	Women's Double Sculls
M2x	Men's Double Sculls
M4-	Men's Four
W1x	Women's Single Sculls
M1x	Men's Single Sculls
LW2x	Lightweight Women's Double Sculls
LM2x	Lightweight Men's Double Sculls
LM4-	Lightweight Men's Four
W4x	Women's Quadruple Sculls
M4x	Men's Quadruple Sculls
W8+	Women's Eight
M8+	Men's Eight
W4-	Women's Four
M2+	Men's Coxed Pair
LW1x	Lightweight Women's Single Sculls
LM1x	Lightweight Men's Single Sculls
LM2-	Lightweight Men's Pair
LM4x	Lwt. Men's Quadruple Sculls

	Countries	Crews	Competitors
Men	41	121	330
Women	31	76	169
Lightweight Men	33	68	141
Lightweight Women	23	34	53
Total	54	299	686

2.5 Who to watch

Women's pair (W2-)

New Zealand's Grace Prendergast and Kerri Gowler stunned the world of rowing when they set a new World Best Time at World Rowing Cup II in Poznan, clocking 06:49.08. They will be the top crew to look out for in this event in Lucerne.

Look out too for Megan Kalmoe and Tracy Eisser from the United States. They won silver behind New Zealand in Poznan and will be racing again in Lucerne. However, they will have to prove themselves against a second United States crew consisting of Victoria Opitz and Emily Regan. Both have won medals in the famed US women's eight with Regan a 2016 Olympic Champion from the eight.

Great Britain's Holly Norton and Karen Bennett won bronze at the European Rowing Championships and gold at World Rowing Cup I. In Poznan, another British crew finished sixth. In Lucerne, Norton and Bennett will race again and will also be facing a second British boat.

Look out too for Denmark. Hedvig Rasmussen won Olympic bronze in Rio and this year is partnered with Christina Johansen. The duo won European silver this year and will be racing again in Lucerne.

W2-: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
2	ROU	USA	NZL	NZL
3	NZL	NZL	USA	DEN
4	USA	ROU	DEN	USA
5	NED	AUS	RSA	RSA
6	RSA	RSA	CAN	ESP
7	SRB	RUS	ROU	CHN
8	GER	IRL	GER	GER
9	UKR	SRB	NED	ROU
10	ITA	CAN	FRA	POL
11	RUS	UKR	BLR	ITA
12	AUS	CZE	CAN	FRA

Men's pair (M2-)

After winning the title at the European Rowing Championships, Matteo Lodo and Giuseppe Vicino from Italy are back. These Italians were both part of the men's four that won Olympic bronze last year in Rio and are expected to perform strongly again in Lucerne.

They will once again face the Onfroy brothers from France. At the European Rowing Championships, Valentin and Theophile Onfroy won silver behind the Italians and then went on to win gold at World Rowing Cup II in Poznan.

But all eyes will be on the Croatians. The 2016 Olympic Champions in the men's double sculls, brothers Valent and Martin Sinkovic are racing for the first time this season having switched to the men's pair. Injury kept them away from earlier regattas and added to the anticipation.

Look out too for Dirk Uittenbogaard and Bo Wullings of the Netherlands. The duo were fourth last month at the Poznan World Rowing Cup with Uittenbogaard a bronze medallist from the Rio Olympic men's eight.

M2-: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	NZL	NZL	NZL	NZL
2	FRA	GBR	GBR	RSA
3	NED	RSA	SRB	ITA
4	ESP	ESP	NED	GBR
5	POL	GER	ITA	FRA
6	ITA	USA	AUS	AUS
7	GBR	ITA	RSA	CZE
8	RSA	TUR	FRA	NED
9	SRB	ARG	USA	HUN
10	GER	NED	ESP	SRB
11	ARG	CHI	ROU	USA
12	HUN	CRO	CAN	ROU

Lightweight men's double sculls (LM2x)

The most consistent crews this year have been France, Ireland and Poland. All three crews medalled twice so far. The Olympic Champions from France, Jeremie Azou and Pierre Houin, began their season at the European Rowing Championships, where they won the title. The French scullers then went on to win gold again at World Rowing Cup II in Poznan, Poland.

After initially finishing fourth at World Rowing Cup I, the O'Donovan brothers Gary and Paul from Ireland went on to finish behind the French in silver at the European Champs and at the third stage of the World Rowing Cup, as they did in Rio last year when they won Olympic silver behind the French combination.

The Polish duo of Jerzy Kowalski and Milosz Jankowski have earned two bronze medals so far this year and World Rowing Cup I and World Rowing Cup II and will be in for a medal chance at Lucerne. As may be the Italians and the Belgians. Italy took bronze at the European Rowing Championships while Belgium's Tim Brys and Niels van Zandweghe are back together after missing out on Rio Olympic selection because of a technicality.

LM2x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	NOR	RSA	FRA	FRA
2	SUI	FRA	GBR	IRL
3	GBR	NOR	NOR	NOR
4	ITA	ITA	RSA	RSA
5	GER	GER	ITA	USA
6	GRE	NED	GER	POL
7	NED	GBR	POL	GBR
8	POL	CZE	USA	ITA
9	AUT	SUI	AUT	GER
10	UKR	USA	SUI	DEN
11	DEN	DEN	IRL	CHN
12	USA	AUT	GRE	AUT

Lightweight women's double sculls (LW2x)

The Polish duo of Weronika Deresz and Martyna Mikolajczak medalled at all three regattas they entered this season, winning gold at World Rowing Cup I and then at the European Rowing Championships. At World Rowing Cup II in Poznan they took silver behind China. Deresz and Mikolajczak will be back without the Chinese competition.

Instead they will face a new 2017 New Zealand crew. Jackie Kiddle and Zoe McBride did not get to race at Poznan due to McBride being unable to race. But they are signed up for Lucerne. McBride is a multi-World Champion and World Best Time holder in the lightweight women's single while Kiddle is the 2015 under-23 World Champion in this boat class and in Poznan Kiddle raced to gold in the lightweight single.

Look out too for Great Britain. The Olympic Champion from 2012, Katherine Copeland, medalled twice this year with two different partners. At World Rowing Cup I she won silver with Charlotte Booth and at the European Rowing Championships she earned bronze with Emily Craig. At World Rowing Cup II in Poznan, she and Craig finished fourth. In Lucerne, Copeland will again be partnering with Craig.

LW2x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	ITA	NZL	NZL	NED
2	USA	CAN	GBR	CAN
3	GER	CHN	RSA	CHN
4	GBR	RSA	CAN	NZL
5	NZL	AUS	DEN	RSA
6	NED	ITA	GER	IRL
7	AUS	GBR	CHN	POL
8	RSA	POL	POL	ROU
9	SWE	SWE	IRL	DEN
10	POL	USA	RUS	USA
11	DEN	AUT	USA	GER
12	ARG	CZE	SWE	JPN

Women's quadruple sculls (W4x)

Germany is the reigning Olympic Champions and this year they are looking for the perfect new line-up following post-Olympic retirements. They became European Champions in Racice and with two changes in their line-up finished outside the medals in Poznan. At World Rowing Cup III, the European Champion crew will be back in its entirety to race.

Poland has won two gold medals this season, at World Rowing Cup I and II and they will race again in Lucerne with two crew members who are Olympic bronze medallists from Rio: Maria Springwald and Agnieszka Kobus.

Look out too for Australia, the Netherlands and Great Britain. Australia won silver in Poznan and they have retained the same line-up along with adding a second Australian boat. The Netherlands have two silvers from this season (World Rowing Cup I and the European Rowing Championships) with just one change to the line-up for Lucerne - Lisa Scheenaard will replace Inge Janssen. Great Britain has two bronze medals so far this season and in Lucerne there will be one change to their line-up with Alice Baatz replacing Jess Leyden.

W4x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	GER	GER	USA	GER
2	CAN	CHN	GER	NED
3	POL	USA	NED	POL
4	NED	AUS	POL	UKR
5	USA	NZL	AUS	USA
6	ITA	CAN	NZL	CHN
7	NZL	NED	CHN	AUS
8	AUS	POL	GBR	
9	GBR	GBR	RUS	
10	BLR	BLR	FRA	
11	KOR	RUS	UKR	
12		ITA		

Men's quadruple sculls (M4x)

At World Rowing Cup II in Poznan last month, Great Britain's sole gold medal came in the men's quadruple sculls. This same line-up of Jack Beaumont, Jonathan Walton, John Collins and Peter Lambert will compete again in Lucerne.

The Netherlands finished behind the British in Poznan and they will send three of the same athletes to Lucerne. The Norwegian bronze medallists at World Rowing Cup II will also be racing again with 2013 World Champion from the men's double, Nils Jakob Hoff in the boat.

But the one to beat is likely to be Lithuania. They were absent in Poznan, but are this year's European Champions and also won gold at World Rowing Cup I. Poland also has the potential to do well, as they medalled at the Europeans and also in Belgrade, with some changes in the line-up.

M4x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	CRO	UKR	GER	GER
2	GER	GBR	AUS	AUS
3	GBR	GER	EST	EST
4	UKR	CHN	GBR	POL
5	EST	EST	SUI	GBR
6	SUI	SUI	LTU	UKR
7	ITA	CAN	POL	SUI
8	NED	USA	UKR	CAN
9	SLO	FRA	NZL	LTU
10	RUS	POL	ITA	NZL
11	CZE	RUS	CAN	
12	CAN	NZL	USA	

Men's double sculls (M2x)

New Zealand's new combination of John Storey and Christopher Harris dominated the field at World Rowing Cup II in Poznan winning gold ahead of rowing's royalty, Norway's Olaf Tufte who is rowing with his Olympic bronze medal partner Kjetil Borch. They will face off again in Lucerne but with an extended field of competition.

The Italian duo of Luca Rambaldi and Filippo Mondelli are the 2017 European Champions. Lucerne will be their second regatta of the season and they will aim to again be one of the top boats in the field. Look out too for the Swiss duo of Barnabe Delarze and Roman Roeoesli who took silver at World Rowing Cup I and bronze at the European Rowing Championships.

Poland has demonstrated consistency in the men's double sculls this season, albeit with different crew combinations. They won bronze at both World Rowing Cups so far with Dominik Czaja and Adam Wicenciak. Then at the European Rowing Championships they took silver with Mirosław Ziętarski and Mateusz Biskup, the athletes that have been entered for Lucerne. Will they manage to win a fourth consecutive medal this season for their nation in this event?

M2x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	NOR	CRO	CRO	CRO
2	LTU	ITA	LTU	LTU
3	ITA	AUS	NZL	NOR
4	GER	LTU	GER	ITA
5	ARG	GER	AUS	GBR
6	NZL	BUL	FRA	FRA
7	SRB	GBR	AZE	AUS
8	AUS	NZL	GBR	GER
9	GBR	SRB	CUB	BUL
10	USA	NOR	ITA	SRB
11	CUB	CHN	BUL	NZL
12	DEN	DEN	NOR	AZE

Women's double sculls (W2x)

New Zealand won gold at World Rowing Cup II in Poznan with Brooke Donoghue and Olivia Loe. They will attempt to repeat their performance in Lucerne.

Lithuania's Milda Valciukaite who won Olympic bronze in Rio will be making her first appearance this season in Lucerne. She is now partnered with Ieva Adomaviciute, a two-time under-23 World Champion in the single and two-time junior World Champion in the double. They will be one of the top crews to look out for.

Australia's Olympia Aldersey and Madeleine Edmunds took bronze in Poznan at their first regatta of the season and will line up again in Lucerne. Look out too for this year's European Champions Lenka Antosova and Kristyna Fleissnerova from the Czech Republic. And do not discount the Netherlands who will be sending Roos de Jong and Marloes Oldenburg, silver medallists at the European Champs.

W2x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	LTU	NZL	NZL	POL
2	NZL	POL	GRE	GBR
3	BLR	AUS	GER	LTU
4	GBR	LTU	POL	GRE
5	GER	CHN	LTU	FRA
6	DEN	USA	GBR	USA
7	USA	NED	CHN	GER
8	RUS	GER	FRA	BLR
9	UKR	RUS	BLR	AUS
10	IRL	UKR	AUS	CZE
11	ITA	IRL	USA	CHN
12	KOR	DEN	CZE	NZL

Men's single sculls (M1x)

Two single sculling newcomers have made their mark in the men's single this season: New Zealander Robert Manson and Swiss sculler Nico Stahlberg. At World Rowing Cup II in Poznan, Manson impressed the world of rowing at his first regatta of the season when he showcased his boat speed by setting a new World Best Time at 06:30.74. The previous time had been set eight years earlier by his fellow countryman in the single, the Olympic and World Champion Mahe Drysdale.

Stahlberg has reached the podium twice already this season by winning gold at World Rowing Cup I and bronze at World Rowing Cup II.

At the European Rowing Championships, multi World and Olympic medallist from the Czech Republic Ondrej Synek won yet another European title. Lucerne will be his first World Rowing Cup participation in 2017.

Cuba's Angel Fournier Rodriguez will also be racing again, after having won silver in Poznan behind Manson.

Competition is expected to be brutal in this boat class with most top contenders present in Lucerne.

M1x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	CZE	CZE	CZE	NZL
2	CUB	NZL	NZL	CRO
3	GER	CUB	LTU	CZE
4	GBR	LTU	NOR	BEL
5	NED	GER	CRO	BLR
6	LTU	AZE	CUB	CUB
7	AZE	BLR	BLR	POL
8	BUL	BEL	GBR	MEX
9	ISR	NED	POL	AUS
10	RUS	CAN	ISR	EGY
11	SUI	ITA	DEN	NOR
12	IND	SUI	BEL	GBR

Women's single sculls (W1x)

At World Rowing Cup II in Poznan, Austria's Magdalena Lobnig won gold and set a new World Cup Best Time at the same time. She also has bronze from Belgrade and will aiming to be among the top boats once again.

But season consistency goes to Great Britain's Victoria Thornley. She has made a fabulous start to her first season in the single medalling at all three regattas she competed in, taking silver in Belgrade, then winning the European title and most recently earning silver again in Poznan. Olympic medallist from the women's double, Thornley will race again in Lucerne.

Watch out too for Switzerland's Jeannine Gmelin who won gold in Belgrade. Lucerne will be her first regatta since that win.

Ekaterina Karsten of Belarus is back. The 45-year-old, who is one of the most medalled female athletes in rowing history, has proved that she still has what it takes. Karsten won silver at the European Rowing Championships and will be aiming to prove her ongoing strength in Lucerne.

W1x: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	AUS	NZL	AUS	AUS
2	NZL	AUS	CZE	USA
3	CZE	CHN	CHN	CHN
4	AUT	IRL	USA	NZL
5	USA	AUT	SUI	SUI
6	NEd	RUS	CAN	AUT
7	GBR	CZE	SWE	CZE
8	RUS	GBR	LTU	BLR
9	UKR	USA	AUT	DEN
10	ZIM	LTU	BLR	CAN
11	NOR	DEN	IRL	ZIM
12	LAT	NED	ZIM	MEX

Lightweight men's four (LM4-)

Two of the crews that medalled at the European Rowing Championships will race each other again in Lucerne. Russia became the European Champions while Italy took silver. But the Italians have retained only one of the crew from the European Championships. Just Piero Sfilligoi remains in the boat. It was recently decided by the International Olympic Committee that this would no longer be an Olympic boat class, so the emphasis of this race has changed.

LM4-: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	DEN	DEN	SUI	SUI
2	NZL	NZL	DEN	DEN
3	GBR	GBR	FRA	FRA
4	FRA	FRA	NZL	ITA
5	USA	AUS	NED	NZL
6	RSA	NED	ITA	GRE
7	ITA	CHN	USA	GBR
8	POL	GER	CHN	CHN
9	ESP	ESP	GBR	GER
10	AUS	USA	CZE	USA
11	CZE	AUT	CAN	NED
12	NED	ITA	AUT	CZE

Men's four (M4-)

After winning gold at World Rowing Cup I, Great Britain's flagship boat, the men's four, missed out on the podium at the European Rowing Championships and then took silver behind Australia in Poznan. The British team will line two boats up in Lucerne.

The Australians led the field from start to finish in Poznan, their first regatta of the season, and will aim for the top spot again in Lucerne. They will also be lining up against a second Australian boat, three athletes of which competed in the men's eight at World Rowing Cup II.

Watch out for the Italians. They have raced once so far this season, at the European Rowing Championships, and claimed the title. Olympic bronze medallists in this boat class in 2016, they have retained two of the same athletes that competed in Rio: Domenico Montrone and Matteo Castaldo. Joining them are Giovanni Abagnale and Marco Di Costanzo, also Olympic bronze medallists from last year, but in the men's pair.

Look out too for the Romanians and Russians who took silver and bronze respectively at the European Rowing Championships, albeit with changes in the line-up.

M4-: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	NED	GBR	ITA	GBR
2	AUS	USA	AUS	AUS
3	USA	AUS	GBR	ITA
4	ITA	NED	CAN	RSA
5	GBR	CAN	GER	NED
6	CZE	GRE	NED	CAN
7	BLR	ITA	USA	USA
8	ESP	GER	BLR	GRE
9	CRO	SRB	GRE	BLR
10	ROU	RUS	RUS	RUS
11	SRB	ROU	ROU	FRA
12	GER	UKR	ESP	GER

Women's eight (W8+)

New Zealand won gold at their first international appearance for the 2017 season, World Rowing Cup II in Poznan. Great Britain finished second and these two crews will race each other again for the top spots in Lucerne.

There is also the 2017 European Champions, Romania back on the scene adding to the list of medal hopefuls. Lucerne will be Romania's second international race of the season and they are competing with half of the crew that took bronze at the Rio Olympics.

W8+: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	USA	USA	USA	USA
2	ROU	CAN	NZL	GBR
3	CAN	CHN	CAN	ROU
4	GBR	ROU	GBR	NZL
5	AUS	RUS	RUS	CAN
6	NED	GBR	NED	NED
7	NZL	GER	ROU	AUS
8	RUS	NED	AUS	
9	ITA	FRA	CHN	
		AUS	GER	
		BLR		

Men's eight (M8+)

Germany not only won the two regattas that they have entered so far (the European Rowing Championships and World Rowing Cup II), beating reigning Olympic Champions Great Britain in the process, they also set a new World Best Time in Poznan. The previous best time had been set in 2012 in Lucerne and it now stands at 5:18.68.

Great Britain has made changes in its line-up from regatta to regatta and now in Lucerne, two athletes have been replaced compared to Poznan. At World Rowing Cup I, the British earned silver behind the Netherlands. At the European Champs they missed the podium but in Poznan were back in the medals with bronze.

New Zealand made its appearance for the first time this season at World Rowing Cup II and won silver with a crew that included half of their Rio Olympic boat. They could well be in for a chance of a medal along with the Netherlands who will be boating two crews in Lucerne. They won gold at World Rowing Cup I and bronze at the European Rowing Championships with two almost entirely different line-ups.

M8+: Major results since 2013

Place	WRCh13	WRCh14	WRCh15	OG16
1	GBR	GBR	GBR	GBR
2	GER	GER	GER	GER
3	USA	POL	NED	NED
4	POL	USA	NZL	USA
5	NED	FRA	RUS	POL
6	FRA	RUS	ITA	NZL
7	AUS	AUS	USA	ITA
8	ITA	NED	POL	
9	RUS	ITA	AUS	
10	KOR	CHN	FRA	
11		BLR	ESP	
12		ESP	CHN	

3 Current season highlights 2017

3.1 Current season summary

Great Britain is currently leading the overall standings in the 2017 World Rowing Cup series, having earned 60 points at the first stage held in Belgrade (SRB) and 40 points at the second stage in Poznan (POL). The British rowing team achieved this despite ranking a disappointing ninth overall at the European Rowing Championships, which ended their three-year domination at the continental level.

It was New Zealand who earned the most points at the second stage of the World Rowing Cup series in Poznan, their first international regatta of the season. Topping the table with 50 points, they were followed by Great Britain in second position (40 points) and Germany in third (36 points).

At World Rowing Cup II, New Zealand won seven medals, an astonishing six of which were gold. The Kiwi team also impressed the rowing world by setting two new World Best Times at this regatta, one in the men's single sculls and the other in the women's pair. The previous World Best Time in the men's single had also been set by a New Zealand athlete, Mahe Drysdale, back in 2009. The newly-revealed single-sculling sensation Robert Manson has now reset the standard at 6:30.74, nearly three seconds faster than the previous time. In the women's pair, the former World Best Time had been set by Great Britain in 2014. Grace Prendergast and Kerri Gowler changed the benchmark by a fraction of a second. In the women's double sculls, New Zealanders Olivia Loe and Brooke Donoghue won gold and set a World Cup Best Time in the process.

New Zealand also accomplished the feat of beating the United States' women's eight in Poznan. The Americans finished third behind Great Britain. The US eight has only lost once since 2006. New Zealand also won gold in the men's double sculls and lightweight women's single sculls.

Poland won a remarkable eight medals in Poznan, two of which were gold. They notably earned gold in the women's quadruple sculls, the second World Cup gold medal for this crew this season, as well as in the lightweight men's single sculls. Australia also showed its strength by claiming two gold medals at Poznan, their first international appearance of the season. Their men's four and women's four both won. The women's four boat class was recently added to the 2020 Olympic programme.

In the men's eight, Germany beat Olympic and World Champions Great Britain, breaking the World Best Time set by Canada in 2012. The new World Best Time in the men's eight now stands at 05:18.68.

The in-form, French Olympic Champions of Jeremie Azou and Pierre Houin took gold in Poznan after also claiming the European Championship title a few weeks earlier. The Onfroy brothers Valentin and Theophile proved to be a force to be reckoned with in the men's pair, winning a second gold for France in Poznan after having won silver at the European Rowing Championships.

Great Britain won its only gold medal at World Rowing Cup II in the men's quadruple sculls, while Austria also won one gold medal in the women's single sculls with Magdalena Lobnig who simultaneously set a World Cup Best time in this event.

China made their 2017 debut at World Rowing Cup II and won five medals in Poznan. The Chinese notably took two medals in the lightweight women's double sculls – gold and bronze.

In Poznan, Ukraine was most successful in para-rowing events, winning gold in the para PR1 men's single sculls and the para PR3 mixed coxed four as well as earning bronze in the para PR2 mixed double sculls. The Netherlands won its only gold medal in Poznan in the para PR2 mixed double sculls, as did Norway (Birgit Skarstein) in the para PR1 women's single sculls. Germany took gold in the para PR3 mixed double sculls.

3.2 2017 World Rowing Cup I results - Belgrade (SRB)

Women's results

Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Switzerland (SUI1) Patricia Merz	7:52.30	Ireland (IRL) Denise Walsh	7:56.24	Poland (POL1) Joanna Dorociak	7:59.22

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Poland (POL) Weronika Deresz Martyna Mikolajczak	7:12.93	Great Britain (GBR1) Katherine Copeland Charlotte Booth	7:14.87	Great Britain (GBR2) Madeleine Arlett Emily Craig	7:18.06

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Switzerland (SUI) Jeannine Gmelin	7:27.88	Great Britain (GBR) Victoria Thornley	7:32.19	Austria (AUT) Magdalena Lobnig	7:32.70

Women's Pair (W2-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Great Britain (GBR) Karen Bennett Holly Norton	7:11.29	Netherlands (NED1) Lies Rustenburg Jose Van Veen	7:12.40	Netherlands (NED2) Aletta Jorritsma Karolien Florijn	7:16.54

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Netherlands (NED3) Sophie Souwer Inge Janssen	7:00.19	Netherlands (NED1) Lisa Scheenaard Marloes Oldenburg	7:00.96	Czech Republic (CZE) Kristyna Fleissnerova Lenka Antosova	7:06.11

Women's Four (W4-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Netherlands (NED) Aletta Jorritsma Karolien Florijn Jose Van Veen Monica Lanz	6:35.40	Poland (POL) Monika Ciaciuch Joanna Dittmann Anna Wierzbowska Maria Wierzbowska	6:41.53	Belarus (BLR1) Anastasiya Siamionava Ina Nikulina Yana Tsupa Kseniya Ramanouskaya	6:49.40

3.2 2017 World Rowing Cup I results - Belgrade (SRB) continued

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Poland (POL) Agnieszka Kobus Marta Wieliczko Maria Springwald Katarzyna Zillmann	6:29.28	Netherlands (NED) Olivia Van Rooijen Sophie Souwer Inge Janssen Nicole Beukers	6:31.97	Great Britain (GBR) Mathilda Hodgkins-Byrne Bethany Bryan Holly Nixon Jess Leyden	6:35.71

Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Hungary (HUN) Peter Galambos	7:06.27	Switzerland (SUI1) Michael Schmid	7:06.62	Belgium (BEL) Niels Van Zandweghe	7:07.27

Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Ireland (IRL) Mark O'donovan Shane O'driscoll	6:46.65	Russia (RUS) Nikita Bolozin Aleksei Kiiashko	6:47.67	Great Britain (GBR) Joel Cassells Sam Scrimgeour	6:48.40

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Great Britain (GBR1) Peter Chambers Will Fletcher	6:25.67	Czech Republic (CZE) Jiri Simanek Miroslav Vrstil Jr	6:26.27	Poland (POL) Jerzy Kowalski Milosz Jankowski	6:26.63

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Switzerland (SUI) Nico Stahlberg	6:53.23	Croatia (CRO1) Damir Martin	6:53.65	Serbia (SRB) Marko Marjanovic	6:55.71

Men's Pair (M2-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Great Britain (GBR1) Jacob Dawson Matthew Rossiter	7:00.25	Serbia (SRB) Nenad Bedik Milos Vasic	7:02.77	Czech Republic (CZE) Jakub Podrazil Lukas Helesic	7:05.57

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Lithuania (LTU1) Mindaugas Griskonis Saulius Ritter	6:18.16	Switzerland (SUI) Barnabe Delarze Roman Rooesli	6:18.83	Poland (POL) Dominik Czaja Adam Wicenciak	6:21.18

3.2 2017 World Rowing Cup I results - Belgrade (SRB) continued

Men's Four (M4-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Great Britain (GBR) Callum McBrierty Matthew Tarrant Mohamed Sbihi William Satch	6:09.98	Netherlands (NED2) Harold Langen Jasper Tissen Vincent Van Der Want Govert Viergever	6:11.04	Spain (ESP) Jon Carazo Tobar Jaime Canalejo Pazos Ismael Montes Javier Garcia Ordonez	6:13.21
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Lithuania (LTU) Dovydas Nemeravicius Martynas Dziaugys Rolandas Mascinskas Aurimas Adomavicius	5:55.73	Poland (POL) Mateusz Biskup Dariusz Radosz Wiktor Chabel Miroslaw Zietarski	5:58.29	Great Britain (GBR1) Thomas Barras Jack Beaumont Jonathan Walton John Collins	5:59.52
Men's Eight (M8+)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Netherlands (NED) Michiel Oyen Nelson Ritsema Abe Wiersma Bo Wullings Jaap Scholten Ruben Knab Lex Van Den Herik Freek Robbers Dieuwke Fetter	5:30.98	Great Britain (GBR) Lance Tredell Timothy Clarke Samuel Arnot Cameron Buchan Tom Ransley Adam Neill James Rudkin Thomas Ford Henry Fieldman	5:31.66	Russia (RUS) Anton Zarutskiy Alexander Kornilov Aleksander Stromkin Nikita Morgachev Artem Kosov Georgij Efremenko Ivan Balandin Alexander Kulesh Pavel Safonkin	5:34.04

3.3 2017 World Rowing Cup II results - Poznan (POL)

Women's results

Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
New Zealand (NZL) Jackie Kiddle	7:36.89	Poland (POL1) Joanna Dorociak	7:37.19	Switzerland (SUI) Patricia Merz	7:37.20
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
China (CHN2) Fang Chen Dandan Pan	6:50.93	Poland (POL) Weronika Deresz Martyna Mikolajczak	6:52.63	China (CHN1) Cuiming Chen Feihong Pan	6:52.63
Para PR1 women's single sculls (PR1 W1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Norway (NOR) Birgit Skarstein	11:00.65	Germany (GER) Sylvia Pille-Steppart	11:45.85	Italy (ITA) Anila Hoxha	11:53.82
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Austria (AUT1) Magdalena Lobnig	7:13.26	Great Britain (GBR) Victoria Thornley	7:14.74	China (CHN1) Jingli Duan	7:15.48
Women's Pair (W2-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
New Zealand (NZL1) Grace Prendergast Kerri Gowler	6:49.08	United States (USA1) Megan Kalmoe Tracy Eisser	6:54.61	Australia (AUS) Megan Kalmoe Molly Goodman	7:03.08
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
New Zealand (NZL) Brooke Donoghue Olivia Loe	6:39.13	China (CHN2) Ling Zhang Xinyue Zhang	6:41.34	Australia (AUS) Olympia Aldersey Madeleine Edmunds	6:45.82
Women's Four (W4-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Australia (AUS) Katrina Werry Lucy Stephan Sarah Hawe Molly Goodman	6:22.65	United States (USA1) Erin Reelick Sarah Dougherty Kelly Pierce Corinne Schoeller	6:25.53	Poland (POL) Monika Ciaciuch Joanna Dittmann Anna Wierzbowska Maria Wierzbowska	6:27.10

3.3 2017 World Rowing Cup II results - Poznan (POL) continued

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Poland (POL) Agnieszka Kobus Marta Wieliczko Maria Springwald Katarzyna Zillmann	6:14.60	Australia (AUS) Leah Saunders Genevieve Horton Rowena Meredith Caitlin Cronin	6:17.29	China (CHN) Jie Wang Fei Wang Yang Lyu Yuwei Wang	6:18.35
Women's eight (W8+)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
New Zealand (NZL) Ruby Tew Ashlee Rowe Georgia Perry Kelsey Bevan Kelsi Walters Rebecca Scown Lucy Spoor Emma Dyke Sam Bosworth	6:01.27	Great Britain (GBR) Annie Withers Sara Parfett Caragh McMurtry Rebecca Chin Josephine Wratten Katherine Douglas Karen Bennett Rebecca Shorten Matilda Horn	6:02.31	United States (USA) Grace Latz Molly Bruggeman Kristine O'Brien Erin Boxberger Meghan Wheeler Kendall Chase Victoria Opitz Emily Regan Katelin Guregian	6:04.05
Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Poland (POL) Artur Mikolajczewski	6:51.40	Hungary (HUN) Peter Galambos	6:53.01	Slovakia (SVK) Lukas Babac	6:54.72
Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Ireland (IRL) Mark O'Donovan Shane O'Driscoll	6:32.93	Great Britain (GBR) Joel Cassells Sam Scrimgeour	6:34.17	Brazil (BRA) Xavier Vela Maggi Willian Giaretton	6:37.21
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
France (FRA) Pierre Houin Jeremie Azou	6:12.40	Ireland (IRL) Gary O'Donovan Paul O'Donovan	6:15.33	Poland (POL) Jerzy Kowalski Milesz Jankowski	6:15.90
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
New Zealand (NZL) Robert Manson	6:30.74	Cuba (CUB) Angel Fournier Rodriguez	6:38.67	Switzerland (SUI) Nico Stahlberg	6:40.25

3.3 2017 World Rowing Cup II results - Poznan (POL) continued

Men's Pair (M2-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
France (FRA1) Valentin Onfroy Theophile Onfroy	6:21.19	Serbia (SRB) Milos Vasic Nenad Bedik	6:22.40	Czech Republic (CZE) Jakub Podrazil Lukas Helesic	6:23.10
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
New Zealand (NZL) John Storey Christopher Harris	6:06.89	Norway (NOR) Kjetil Borch Olaf Tuft	6:10.27	Poland (POL) Dominik Czaja Adam Wicenciak	6:11.94
Men's Four (M4-)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Australia (AUS) Joshua Hicks Jack Hargreaves Spencer Turrin Alexander Hill	5:44.34	Great Britain (GBR) Matthew Rossiter Mohamed Sbihi Matthew Tarrant William Satch	5:45.57	Germany (GER) Wolf-Niclas Schroeder Finn Schroeder Christopher Reinhardt Paul Gebauer	5:55.25
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Great Britain (GBR1) Jack Beaumont Jonathan Walton John Collins Peter Lambert	5:36.42	Netherlands (NED) Nicolas Van Sprang Amos Keijser Koen Metsemakers Freek Robbers	5:38.97	Norway (NOR) Martin Helseth Erik Solbakken Jan Helvig Nils Jakob Hoff	5:39.42
Men's Eight (M8+)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Germany (GER) Johannes Weissenfeld Felix Wimberger Maximilian Planer Torben Johannesen Jakob Schneider Malte Jakschik Richard Schmidt Hannes Ocik Martin Sauer	5:18.68	New Zealand (NZL) James Lassche Anthony Allen Patrick McInnes Isaac Grainger Shaun Kirkham Stephen Jones Brook Robertson Drikus Conradie Caleb Shepherd	5:23.20	Great Britain (GBR) Tom Jeffery Thomas Ford Cameron Buchan Callum Mcbrierty Jacob Dawson Adam Neill James Rudkin Lance Tredell Henry Fieldman	5:25.97

3.3 2017 World Rowing Cup II results - Poznan (POL) continued

Para PR1 men's single sculls (PR1 M1x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Ukraine (UKR) Roman Polianskyi	9:47.15	Russia (RUS) Alexey Chuvashov	9:56.08	Poland (POL1) Jaroslaw Kailing	10:17.87
Para PR2 mixed double sculls (PR2 Mix2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Netherlands (NED) Annika Van Der Meer Corne De Koning	8:06.21	Great Britain (GBR) Lauren Rowles Laurence Whiteley	8:20.85	Ukraine (UKR) Iaroslav Koiuda Iryna Kyrychenko	8:27.69
Para PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix2x)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Germany (GER) Juliane Blaess Tino Kolitscher	7:48.15	Austria (AUT) Johanna Beyer Rainer Putz	7:57.17	Russia (RUS1) Evgenii Borisov Olga Kononova	9:16.21
Para PR3 mixed coxed four (PR3 Mix4+)					
1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
Ukraine (UKR) Olexandra Yankova Iryna Yarynka Olexandr Bilonozhko Maksym Zhuk Volodymyr Kozlov	7:25.12	France (FRA) Anne-Laure Frappart Guylaine Marchand Laurent Viala Antoine Jesel Robin Le Barreau	7:26.76	Israel (ISR) Simona Goren (Shtouk) Achiya Klein Barak Hazor Shay-Lee Mizrachi Leah Marissa Sass	7:30.23

3.4 World Rowing Cup overall standing (after Poznan)

<i>Rank</i>	<i>Nation</i>	<i>Points</i>
1	Great Britain	100
2	Poland	66
3	Netherlands	57
4	New Zealand	50
5	Germany	36
6	Australia	35
7	China	33
7	Czech Republic	33
9	Switzerland	31
10	France	25
11	Belarus	18
12	Serbia	17
13	Lithuania	16
14	Ireland	14
14	Russia	14
16	Austria	13
16	Norway	13
18	United States	11
19	Croatia	8
19	Spain	8
21	Cuba	6
22	Bulgaria	5
23	Argentina	4
23	Chile	4
23	Ukraine	4
26	Estonia	3
26	Turkey	3
28	Japan	2
29	Azerbaijan	1

4 Statistics

4.1 Overall World Rowing Cup standings – 2013-2016

2016

Rank	Nation	Points	Rank	Nation	Points
1	New Zealand	119	27	Austria	7
2	Great Britain	115	27	Greece	7
3	Netherlands	103	29	Serbia	6
4	Poland	76	29	Ukraine	6
5	Germany	71	31	Estonia	4
6	Australia	69	32	Israel	2
7	Italy	51	33	Sweden	1
8	United States of America	49			
9	South Africa	47			
10	Canada	43			
11	France	42			
12	Switzerland	38			
13	Denmark	37			
14	Russia	34			
15	China	32			
16	Croatia	30			
17	Ireland	24			
18	Norway	22			
19	Belarus	20			
20	Czech Republic	18			
21	Lithuania	17			
22	Cuba	15			
23	Spain	14			
24	Belgium	10			
24	Romania	10			
26	Finland	8			

2015

Rank	Nation	Points	Rank	Nation	Points
1	Germany	107	27	Argentina	5
1	Great Britain	107	27	Belgium	5
3	New Zealand	103	29	Bulgaria	4
4	Australia	79	29	Chile	4
5	Poland	64	29	Slovenia	4
6	United States	61	32	Egypt	3
7	China	60	32	Greece	3
8	Netherlands	59	32	Sweden	3
9	France	49	35	Estonia	1
10	Italy	41	35	Ireland	1
11	Belarus	39			
12	Czech Republic	37			
13	Canada	32			
14	Switzerland	31			
15	Croatia	27			
16	Serbia	21			
17	Austria	19			
18	South Africa	17			
18	Spain	17			
20	Cuba	14			
21	Denmark	11			
22	Romania	9			
23	Hungary	7			
23	Norway	7			
25	Lithuania	6			
25	Portugal	6			

4.1 Overall World Rowing Cup standings – 2013-2016 continued

2014

Rank	Nation	Points	Rank	Nation	Points
1	New Zealand	141	27	Cuba	5
2	Great Britain	126	28	Switzerland	5
3	Australia	125	28	Vietnam	4
4	Germany	89	30	Argentina	4
5	United States	64	30	Hong Kong	4
6	China	61	30	Ireland	3
7	Netherlands	59	30	Korea	3
8	Canada	57	34	Mexico	3
9	Czech Republic	34	35	Spain	1
10	Lithuania	33	35	Iran	1
11	France	31			
12	Poland	30			
13	Italy	25			
14	Denmark	18			
15	Croatia	17			
16	Norway	16			
17	Austria	12			
17	Belarus	12			
19	Romania	10			
19	Russia	10			
21	Estonia	9			
22	Greece	8			
23	South Africa	7			
23	Sweden	7			
25	Azerbaijan	6			
25	Serbia	6			

2013

Rank	Nation	Points	Rank	Nation	Points
1	Great Britain	181	26	Portugal	5
2	New Zealand	144	26	Spain	5
3	Australia	118	29	South Korea	4
4	Germany	92	30	Argentina	3
5	United States	86	30	Finland	3
6	China	47	30	Russia	3
6	Poland	47	33	Greece	2
8	Italy	36	33	Ireland	2
9	Netherlands	34	33	Japan	2
10	Czech Republic	29	33	Serbia	2
11	France	27	33	Slovenia	2
12	Denmark	20	38	Hong Kong	1
12	Romania	20	38	Hungary	1
14	Estonia	19			
15	Canada	18			
16	Bulgaria	16			
16	Croatia	16			
18	Norway	14			
19	Lithuania	13			
20	Austria	12			
21	Sweden	12			
22	South Africa	11			
23	Belarus	10			
24	Azerbaijan	6			
24	Zimbabwe	6			
26	Cuba	5			

4.2 All time World Rowing Cup medals table by country – since 1997

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

Rank	Country	Men				Women				Combined			Total
		Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold	Silver	Bronze	
1	Germany	105	95	75	275	90	77	60	227	195	172	135	502
2	Great Britain	99	78	73	250	78	47	43	168	177	126	116	419
3	New Zealand	62	29	13	104	38	23	16	77	100	52	29	181
4	Italy	74	64	36	174	1	5	10	16	75	69	46	190
5	Australia	25	35	32	92	29	32	29	90	54	67	61	182
6	Denmark	42	33	32	107	8	15	20	43	50	48	52	150
7	Romania	9	7	9	25	34	20	20	74	43	27	29	99
8	China	9	14	10	33	31	29	41	101	40	43	51	134
9	Netherlands	19	19	32	70	19	32	23	74	39	51	55	145
10	Belarus	3	4	7	14	34	15	22	71	37	19	29	85
11	Czech Republic	29	29	30	88	3	18	15	36	32	47	45	124
12	United States of America	11	12	18	41	21	30	33	84	32	42	51	125
13	Canada	13	18	20	51	19	18	19	56	32	36	39	107
14	France	28	40	50	118	2	7	7	16	30	47	58	135
15	Croatia	26	17	10	53	2	2	5	9	28	19	15	62
16	Poland	12	22	25	59	12	13	17	42	24	35	42	101
17	Switzerland	13	16	18	47	7	9	7	23	20	25	25	70
18	Ukraine	7	5	6	18	10	9	5	24	18	14	12	44
19	Ireland	14	7	8	29	1	10	6	17	15	17	14	46
20	Russia	3	8	12	23	10	15	15	40	13	23	28	64
21	Slovenia	13	13	18	44	0	0	0	0	13	13	18	44
22	Hungary	11	14	8	33	0	2	4	6	11	16	12	39
23	Greece	5	8	10	23	6	4	3	13	11	12	13	36
24	Norway	9	18	20	47	1	0	0	1	10	18	20	48
25	Austria	6	9	13	28	4	3	7	14	10	13	20	43
26	Finland	1	0	0	1	5	1	1	7	6	1	1	8
27	Bulgaria	1	1	3	5	4	4	6	14	5	5	9	19
28	Estonia	5	4	10	19	0	0	0	0	5	4	10	19
29	Cuba	2	2	6	10	1	2	1	4	3	4	7	14
30	Slovakia	3	4	2	9	0	0	0	0	3	4	2	9
31	Lithuania	2	3	1	6	1	0	1	2	3	3	2	8
32	Spain	2	3	7	12	0	5	3	8	2	8	10	20
33	Belgium	2	2	6	10	0	2	0	2	2	4	6	12
34	Portugal	2	2	4	8	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	8
35	Argentina	1	2	2	5	1	0	1	2	2	2	3	7

4.2 All time World Rowing Cup medals table by country – since 1997 continued

36	South Africa	1	6	5	12	0	3	2	5	1	9	7	17
37	Sweden	0	4	4	8	1	4	12	17	1	8	16	25
38	Serbia	1	5	5	11	0	0	1	1	1	5	6	12
39	Japan	1	2	4	7	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	7
40	SCG	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
41	Yugoslavia	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3
42	Mexico	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
43	Egypt	0	4	5	9	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	9
44	Korea	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	3
45	Azerbaijan	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	2
45	MNB	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	2
47	Guatemala	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
47	Tunisia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
49	Hong Kong	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
49	Latvia	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	2
51	Israel	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
51	India	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
51	Brazil	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
51	Peru	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

4.3 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete – women

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

2 or more golds							
Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
1	Ekaterina Karsten	BLR	30	3	3	36	W1x; W2x; W4x
2	Katherine Grainger	GBR	23	5	8	36	W1x; W2-; W2x; W4x
3	Georgeta Andrunache	ROU	23	4	6	33	W2-; W8+
4	Viorica Susanu	ROU	19	3	6	28	W2-; W8+
5	Manuela Lutze	GER	14	9	1	24	W2x; W4x
6	Frances Houghton	GBR	14	4	6	24	W2x; W4x
7	Anna Watkins	GBR	14	2	2	18	W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
8	Helen Glover	GBR	12	0	0	12	W2-
9	Debbie Flood	GBR	11	5	4	20	W2x; W4x
10	Doina Ignat	ROU	11	3	3	17	W2-; W8+
11	Kathrin Boron	GER	10	7	4	21	W1x; W2x; W4x
12	Carina Baer	GER	10	5	1	16	W4x
13	Elena Georgescu-Nedelc	ROU	10	3	3	16	W8+
14	Claudia Blasberg	SUI	10	2	2	14	LW2x
15	Annekatri Thiele	GER	9	5	4	18	W1x; W2x; W4x
16	Ioana Olteanu	ROU	9	2	1	12	W8+
17	Meike Evers	GER	9	1	0	10	W2x; W4x
18	Heather Stanning	GBR	9	0	0	9	W2-
19	Kerstin El Qalqili-Kowalski	GER	8	6	3	17	W2x; W4x
20	Annabel Vernon	GBR	8	5	4	17	W2x; W4x; W8+
21	Georgina Evers-Swindell	NZL	8	3	2	13	W1x; W2x; W4x
22	Caroline Evers-Swindell	NZL	8	3	1	12	W2x; W4x
23	Veronica Cochela-Cogeanu	ROU	8	3	0	11	W2-; W2x; W8+
24	Lisa Schmidla	GER	8	2	0	10	W4x
25	Mary Whipple	USA	8	1	1	10	W8+
26	Jana Thieme	GER	8	1	0	9	W2x; W4x
27	Britta Oppelt	GER	7	9	5	21	W2x; W4x
28	Marie-Louise Draeger	GER	7	7	3	17	LW1x; LW2x
29	Marit Van Eupen	NED	7	6	4	17	LW1x; LW2-; LW2x
30	Lenka Wech	GER	7	6	3	16	W2-; W4-; W8+
31	Rebecca Scown	NZL	7	6	2	15	W2-; W8+
32	Elisabeta Lipa-Oleniuc	ROU	7	5	5	17	W1x; W2x; W8+
33	Silke Guenther	GER	7	5	4	16	W2-; W4-; W8+
34	Annina Ruppel	GER	7	5	3	15	W8+

4.3 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete – women continued

34	Nicole Zimmermann	GER	7	5	3	15	W2-; W4-; W8+
36	Irina Fedotova	RUS	7	5	2	14	W1x; W2x; W4x
37	Constanta Burcica	ROU	7	2	2	11	LW1x; LW2x; W8+
38	Magdalena Dumitrache	ROU	7	2	1	10	W8+
39	Peggy Waleska	GER	6	7	2	15	W1x; W2x; W4x
40	Kimberley Brennan	AUS	6	6	3	15	W1x; W2-; W2x; W8+
41	Anja Pyritz	GER	6	6	1	13	W4-; W8+
42	Katrin Rutschow	GER	6	5	2	13	W1x; W2x
43	Sarah Winckless	GBR	6	4	7	17	W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
44	Juliette Haigh	NZL	6	4	1	11	W2-
45	Dana Pyritz	GER	6	4	0	10	W8+
45	Sophie Hosking	GBR	6	4	0	10	LW2x; LW4x
47	Cath Bishop	GBR	6	3	5	14	W2-; W8+
48	Alexandra Tsiavou	GRE	6	2	1	9	LW1x; LW2x
49	Liliana Gafencu	ROU	6	1	1	8	W8+
49	Manja Kowalski	GER	6	1	1	8	W1x; W2x; W4x
51	Elke Hipler	GER	5	7	1	13	W2-; W8+
52	Rodica Serban	ROU	5	6	3	14	W8+
52	Stephanie Schiller	GER	5	6	3	14	W2x; W4x
54	Susanne Schmidt	GER	5	6	2	13	W2x; W4x; W8+
55	Emma Twigg	NZL	5	5	2	12	W1x
56	Rodica Anghel	ROU	5	5	1	11	W8+
57	Maren Derlien	GER	5	4	7	16	W2-; W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
58	Magdalena Fularczyk-Kozłowska	POL	5	4	4	13	W2x; W4x
58	Yana Dementieva	UKR	5	4	4	13	W2x; W4x
60	Eniko Mironcic	ROU	5	4	3	12	W4x; W8+
61	Camelia Lupascu	ROU	5	4	2	11	W4x; W8+
62	Britta Holthaus	GER	5	4	1	10	W2x; W8+
62	Meghan Musnicki	USA	5	4	1	10	W2-; W8+
62	Simona Musat-Strimbeschi	ROU	5	4	1	10	W8+
65	Tetiana Kolesnikova	UKR	5	3	3	11	W4x
66	Julia Edward	NZL	5	3	1	9	LW1x; LW2x
67	Maria Brandin	SWE	5	2	9	16	W1x
68	Anna Cummins-Mickelson	USA	5	2	2	9	W2-; W4x; W8+
69	Tina Manker	GER	5	2	1	8	W4x
70	Caryn Davies	USA	5	1	2	8	W2-; W4x; W8+

4.3 All time WRC medal table by athlete – women continued

71	Amanda Polk	USA	5	1	0	6	W8+
71	Angela Cazac	ROU	5	1	0	6	W8+
73	Doina Spiricu-Craciun	ROU	5	0	2	7	W4x; W8+
73	Alison Cox	USA	5	0	0	5	W8+
75	Janet Raduenzel	GER	5	0	0	5	LW1x; LW2x
76	Yuliya Bichyk	BLR	4	8	9	21	W2-; W2x; W4-; W8+
77	Ioana Rotaru	ROU	4	8	2	14	W8+
78	Ashley Brzozowicz	CAN	4	7	3	14	W2-; W4-; W8+
79	Elena Serban-Parvan	ROU	4	6	2	12	W8+
80	Caroline Lind	USA	4	5	6	15	W2-; W8+
81	Beth Rodford	GBR	4	4	6	14	W4-; W4x; W8+
81	Rumyana Neykova	BUL	4	4	6	14	W1x; W2x
83	Aurica Barascu	ROU	4	4	5	13	W4x; W8+
84	Zsuzsanna Francia	USA	4	4	3	11	W2-; W4x; W8+
85	Natalie Mastracci	CAN	4	4	2	10	W2-; W4-; W8+
86	Erin Cafaro	USA	4	4	1	9	W2-; W8+
86	Rebecca Romero	GBR	4	4	1	9	W2x; W4x
88	Julia Richter	GER	4	3	3	10	W2x; W4x
89	Anastasiia Kozhenkova	UKR	4	3	1	8	W2x; W4x
90	Hester Goodsell	GBR	4	3	0	7	LW2x
90	Kateryna Tarasenko	UKR	4	3	0	7	W4x
92	Jane Robinson	AUS	4	2	5	11	W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
93	Dongxiang Xu	CHN	4	2	4	10	LW1x; LW2x; W2x
94	Hua Yu	CHN	4	2	2	8	LW1x; LW2x; LW4x
95	Julia Wilson	AUS	4	2	1	7	W4-; W8+
96	Liang Tian	CHN	4	2	0	6	W2x
97	Olena Morozova-Ronzhina	UKR	4	1	3	8	W4x
98	Fabiana Beltrame	BRA	4	1	2	7	LW1x
98	Tracy Cameron	CAN	4	1	2	7	LW1x; LW2x
100	Grace Luczak	USA	4	1	1	6	W2-; W4-; W8+
100	Marioara Ciobanu-Popescu	ROU	4	1	1	6	W8+
100	Titie Jordache-Taran	GER	4	1	1	6	W1x

4.4 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete – men

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

2 or more golds							
Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
1	Eskild Ebbesen	DEN	19	2	3	24	LM4-
2	Peter Reed	GBR	18	10	1	29	M2-; M4-; M8+
3	Thomas Ebert	DEN	18	3	1	22	LM2-; LM4-
4	Andrew T Hodge	GBR	17	9	1	27	M2-; M4-; M8+
5	Ondrej Synek	CZE	16	7	4	27	M1x; M2x
6	Eric Murray	NZL	16	0	2	18	M2-; M4-
6	Hamish Bond	NZL	16	0	2	18	M2-; M4-
8	James Cracknell	GBR	15	1	2	18	M2-; M4-; M8+
8	Matthew Pinsent	GBR	15	1	2	18	M2-; M4-
10	Martin Sinkovic	CRO	15	1	1	17	M2x; M4x
10	Valent Sinkovic	CRO	15	1	1	17	M2x; M4x
12	Alex Partridge	GBR	14	4	7	25	M4-; M8+
13	Alex Gregory	GBR	14	1	2	17	M4-; M8+
14	Marcel Hacker	GER	13	9	6	28	M1x; M2x; M4x
15	Martin Sauer	GER	13	5	0	18	M4+; M8+
16	Richard Schmidt	GER	13	4	0	17	M4-; M8+
17	Iztok Cop	SLO	12	9	13	34	M1x; M2x; M4x
18	Vaclav Chalupa Jr	CZE	12	9	12	33	M1x; M4x
19	Peter Thiede	GER	12	8	6	26	M4+; M8+
20	Steve Williams	GBR	12	7	3	22	M2-; M4-; M8+
21	Elia Luini	ITA	12	6	4	22	LM2x; LM4-; LM4x
22	Jueri Jaanson	EST	12	1	4	17	M1x; M2x; M4x
23	Mahe Drysdale	NZL	11	6	1	18	M1x
24	Leonardo Pettinari	ITA	11	3	0	14	LM2x
24	Peter Taylor	NZL	11	3	0	14	LM2x; LM4-
26	Kristof Wilke	GER	11	2	1	14	M2-; M4-; M8+
27	Damir Martin	CRO	10	3	0	13	M1x; M4x
28	Daniele Gilardoni	ITA	10	1	2	13	LM1x; LM2x; LM4x; LM8+
29	David Sain	CRO	10	1	0	11	M4x
30	Thomas Poulsen	DEN	10	0	0	10	LM4-
31	Kasper Winther	DEN	9	8	3	20	LM2-; LM4-; LM8+
32	Morten Joergensen	DEN	9	8	2	19	LM2-; LM4-; LM8+
33	Ulf Siemes	GER	9	7	4	20	M4+; M8+

4.4 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete – men continued

34	Matt Langridge	GBR	9	6	7	22	M2-; M2x; M4-; M4x; M8+
35	Stephan Koltzk	GER	9	6	2	17	M4+; M8+
36	Sinisa Skelin	CRO	9	6	1	16	M2-; M4+; M8+
38	Mohamed Sbihi	GBR	9	4	7	20	M4-; M8+
37	Ingo Euler	GER	9	4	5	18	LM1x; LM2x
39	Franco Sancassani	ITA	9	3	0	12	LM2-; LM4-; LM4x; LM8+
40	Jeremie Azou	FRA	9	2	3	14	LM1x; LM2x; LM4x
41	Florian Mennigen	GER	9	2	1	12	M4-; M4+; M8+
42	Steve Redgrave	GBR	9	0	0	9	M4-
42	Victor Feddersen	DEN	9	0	0	9	LM4-
44	Thorsten Engelmann	GER	8	7	2	17	M8+
45	Lorenzo Bertini	ITA	8	6	3	17	LM1x; LM2x; LM4-; LM4x; LM8+
46	Jean-Christophe Bette	FRA	8	6	2	16	LM2-; LM4-; M8+
47	Adam Korol	POL	8	5	6	19	M2x; M4x
47	Marek Kolbowicz	POL	8	5	6	19	M2x; M4x
49	Richard Egington	GBR	8	3	6	17	M2+; M4-; M8+
50	Sebastian Schulte	GER	7	7	3	17	M4+; M8+
51	Enrico Schnabel	GER	7	6	4	17	M8+
52	Stefano Basalini	ITA	7	6	0	13	LM1x; LM2-; LM2x; LM4x
53	Richard Chambers	GBR	7	5	7	19	LM2-; LM2x; LM4-
54	Catello Amarante I	ITA	7	5	5	17	LM2-; LM4-; LM8+
55	Maximilian Reinelt	GER	7	5	2	14	M4-; M8+
56	Niksa Skelin	CRO	7	5	1	13	M2-; M8+
57	Eric Johannesen	GER	7	4	2	13	M2x; M4-; M8+
58	Jan Martin Broeer	GER	7	3	1	11	M4+; M8+
58	Zac Purchase	GBR	7	3	1	11	LM1x; LM2x
60	Rossano Galtarossa	ITA	7	3	0	10	M2x; M4x
61	Robert Sens	GER	7	2	4	13	M2-; M2x; M4x; M8+
62	Drew Ginn	AUS	7	1	1	9	M2-; M4-
62	Kevin Light	CAN	7	1	1	9	M2-; M4-; M8+
64	Curtis Rapley	NZL	7	0	0	7	LM4-
64	James Hunter	NZL	7	0	0	7	LM4-
64	James Lassche	NZL	7	0	0	7	LM4-
64	Lukas Mueller	GER	7	0	0	7	M8+
68	Olaf Tufte	NOR	6	11	8	25	M1x; M2x
69	Joerg Diessner	GER	6	8	3	17	M4+; M8+
70	Matthew Wells	GBR	6	6	5	17	M1x; M2x; M4x

4.4 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete – men continued

71	Luka Spik	SLO	6	5	4	15	M1x; M2x; M4x
72	Stephan Krueger	GER	6	5	3	14	M2x; M4x
73	Cornel Nemtoc	ROU	6	5	2	13	M2+; M4-; M8+
74	William Lockwood	AUS	6	5	1	12	M2+; M4-; M8+
75	Storm Uru	NZL	6	5	0	11	LM1x; LM2x
76	Mads Rasmussen	DEN	6	4	8	18	LM1x; LM2x
77	Xeno Mueller	SUI	6	4	1	11	M1x
78	Sebastian Thormann	GER	6	3	7	16	M4-; M4+; M8+
79	Paul Mattick	GBR	6	3	4	13	LM2-; LM4-
80	Michal Vabrousek	CZE	6	3	2	11	LM1x
80	Toni Seifert	GER	6	3	2	11	M2-; M4-; M4+; M8+
82	Bernhard Ruehling	GER	6	3	1	10	LM2x
83	Mark Hunter	GBR	6	2	3	11	LM1x; LM2x; LM8+
84	Gregor Hauffe	GER	6	2	1	9	M4-; M8+
84	Stany Delayre	FRA	6	2	1	9	LM2x; LM4x
86	Tim Foster	GBR	6	2	0	8	M4-; M8+
87	Armando Dell'Aquila	ITA	6	1	3	10	LM2-; LM8+
88	Thor Kristensen	DEN	6	1	2	9	LM4-
89	Andreas Kuffner	GER	6	1	0	7	M4-; M8+
89	Thomas Lange	GER	6	1	0	7	M1x
91	Adam Kreek	CAN	6	0	1	7	M8+
92	Salvatore Amitrano	ITA	5	6	3	14	LM2-; LM4-
93	Manuel Brehmer	GER	5	6	1	12	LM2x; LM4x
94	Rasmus Quist	DEN	5	5	9	19	LM1x; LM2x; LM4x
95	Bernd Heidicker	GER	5	4	4	13	M4-; M8+
95	Philipp Stueer	GER	5	4	4	13	M4-; M8+
97	Bruno Mascarenhas	ITA	5	4	2	11	LM2-; LM2x; LM4-; LM8+
97	Duncan Grant	NZL	5	4	2	11	LM1x
97	Fabien Tilliet	FRA	5	4	2	11	LM2-; LM4-
97	Florin Corbeanu	ROU	5	4	2	11	M2-; M4-; M8+

5 Best times

5.1 World best times

Elite Overall Best Times				
Event	Time	Name	Date	Location
Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)	7:24.48	New Zealand Zoe Mcbride	20 Jun 15	Varese (ITA)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:47.69	Netherlands Maaïke Head , Ilse Paulis	19 Jun 16	Poznan, POL
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:07.71	Bulgaria Rumyana Neykova	21 Sep 02	Seville (ESP)
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:49.08	New Zealand Grace Prendergast , Kerri Gowler	18 Jun 17	Poznan, POL
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:37.31	Australia Olympia Aldersey , Sally Kehoe	29 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's four (W4-)	6:14.40	New Zealand Grace Prendergast , Kayla Prat , Kerri Gowler , Kelsey Bevan	29 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:06.84	Germany Annekatri Thiele , Carina Baer , Julia Lier , Lisa Schmidla	30 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:54.16	United States Amanda Mandy Polk , Kerry Simmonds , Emily Regan , Lauren Schmetterling , Grace Luczak , Caroline Lind , Victoria Opitz , Heidi Robbins , Katelin Snyder	14 Jul 13	Lucerne (SUI)
Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)	6:43.37	Italy Marcello Miani	29 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)	6:22.91	Switzerland Simon Niepmann , Lucas Tramer	29 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:05.36	South Africa James Thompson , John Smith	30 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)	5:43.16	Denmark Kasper Winther , Jacob Larsen , Jacob Barsoe , Morten Joergensen	29 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:30.74	New Zealand Robert Manson	18 Jun 17	Poznan, POL

5.1 World best times continued

Men's Pair (M2-)	6:08.50	New Zealand Eric Murray , Hamish Bond	28 Jul 12	Eton (GBR)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	5:59.72	Croatia Martin Sinkovic , Valent Sinkovic	29 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:37.86	Great Britain Alex Gregory , Pete Reed , Tom James , Andrew Triggs Hodge	25 May 12	Lucerne (SUI)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:32.26	Ukraine Dmytro Mikhay , Artem Morozov , Olexandr Nadтока , Ivan Dovgodko	30 Aug 14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:18.68	Germany Johannes Weissenfeld , Felix Wimberger , Maximilian Planer , Torben Johannesen , Jakob Schneider , Malte Jakschik , Richard Schmidt , Hannes Ocik , Martin Sauer	18 Jun 17	Poznan, POL

5.2 World Cup best times

Elite Overall Best Times				
Event	Time	Name	Date	Location
Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)	7:24.46	New Zealand Zoe Mcbride	20 Jun 15	Varese (ITA)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:47.69	Netherlands Ilse Paulis , Maike Head	19 Jun 16	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Quadruple Sculls (LW4x)	6:28.40	Great Britain Sophie Hosking , Andrea Dennis , Laura Greenhalgh , Jane Hall	21 Jun 08	Poznan (POL)
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:13.20	Australia Magdalena Lobnig	18 Jun 17	Poznan (POL)
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:49.08	New Zealand Grace Prendergast , Kerri Gowler	18 Jun 17	Poznan (POL)
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:39.10	New Zealand Olivia Loe , Brooke Donoghue	18 Jun 17	Poznan (POL)
Women's Four (W4-)	6:30.74	Australia Julia Wilson , Kyeema Doyle , Victoria Roberts , Monique Heinke	13 Jul 03	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:09.38	Germany Julia Richter , Carina Baer , Tina Manker , Stephanie Schiller	25 May 12	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:54.16	United States Amanda Polk , Kerry Simmonds , Emily Regan , Laura Schmetterling , Grace Luczak , Caroline Lind , Victoria Opitz , Heidi Robbins , Katelin Snyder (cox)	14 Jul 13	Lucerne (SUI)
Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)	6:50.65	Netherlands Jaap Schouten	21 Jun 08	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)	6:26.21	Ireland Neville Maxwell , Tony O'Connor	19 Jun 94	Paris (FRA)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:09.26	France Jeremie Azou , Stany Delayre	21 Jun 15	Varese (ITA)
Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)	5:45.60	Denmark Thomas Ebert , Thomas Poulsen , Eskild Ebbesen , Victor Feddersen	09 Jul 99	Lucerne (SUI)
Lightweight Men's Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)	5:49.93	France Pierre-Etienne Pollez , Fabrice Moreau , Jeremie Azou , Remi Di Girolamo	21 Jun 08	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Men's Eight (LM8+)	5:38.67	Germany Bastian Seibt , Martin Raeder , Joachim Drews , Martin Hasse , Carsten Borchardt , Birger Schmidt , Matthias Hobein , Christian Dahlke , Olaf Kaska	13 Jul 03	Lucerne (SUI)

5.2 World Cup best times continued

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:30.74	New Zealand Robert Manson	18 Jun 17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:16.01	New Zealand Eric Murray, Hamish Bond	23 Jun 13	Eton (GBR)
Men's Coxed Pair (M2+)	6:59.22	Germany Lars Krisch, Andreas Werner, Claus Mueller-Gatermann	03 Aug 02	Munich (GER)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	6:03.25	France Jean-Baptiste Macquet, Adrien Hardy	17 Jun 06	Poznan (POL)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:37.86	Great Britain Alex Gregory, Pete Reed, Tom James, Andrew Triggs Hodge	25 May 12	Lucerne (SUI)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:33.15	Russia Vladislav Ryabcev, Alexey Svirin, Nikita Morgachev, Sergey Fedorovtsev	25 May 12	Lucerne (SUI)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:18.68	Germany Johannes Weissenfeld, Felix Wimberger, Maximilian Planer, Torben Johannesen, Jakob Schneider, Malte Jakschik, Richard Schmidt, Hannes Ocik, Martin Sauer	18 Jun 17	Poznan (POL)

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