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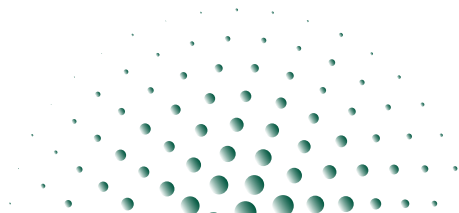
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IGF President's Message

“The comradeship and goodwill consistently demonstrated by golf people is our sport's greatest strength and I could not have wished for greater support during my term as President.”

This is my final message as President of the International Golf Federation (IGF) as I will be retiring at the end of 2020, and perhaps this is a natural time to pause for some reflection on our progress and to think of the challenges ahead.

Much has been achieved and our organisation has expanded enormously from its beginnings in 1958 as the World Amateur Golf Council. After many years of hard work we were successful in our bid to reinstate golf to the programme of Olympic sports at the Copenhagen International Olympic Committee (IOC) session in 2009. Our return events in



PETER DAWSON

2016 in Rio de Janeiro were met with great acclaim and we have established golf as a core Olympic sport until at least 2028.

These accomplishments were made possible by a total restructuring of our organisation to include

the professional game and in addition to our long-standing National Federation (NF) membership we now boast the inclusion of golf's major championship organisers, professional tours and PGAs.

Golf's history dictates that our sport's governance has evolved in a different way from many others. Nonetheless it clearly works well and it has been extremely gratifying that Olympic golf has been such a powerful catalyst for further strengthening the bonds and cooperation between the bodies which lead our great game so well.

Since Copenhagen 2009 the IGF has been busy both on and off the golf course. As well as golf's return to the Olympics in Rio we have staged memorable competitions in two Youth Olympic Games, in Nanjing and Buenos Aires. With the traditional involvement of The R&A and the USGA we have continued to organise the World Amateur Team Championships (WATC) in Argentina, Turkey, Japan, Mexico and most recently in Ireland. All of these events have been fiercely competitive while at the same time demonstrating the lasting friendships which sport can inspire.

We have forged an increasingly strong relationship with the IOC

and have achieved recognition as the International Federation representing golf by the International Paralympic Committee.

Of particular note is the 34% increase in our NF membership from 110 to 151 reflecting golf's international growth and the importance of Olympic sports to so many nations.

All of these past achievements are certainly positive for golf but the present is of course dominated by the misery and uncertainty caused by the COVID-19 pandemic in every aspect of our lives. In our world it has caused Tokyo 2020 to be postponed and the 2020 WATC to be cancelled, and it

is simply not possible to predict the immediate future with any confidence. In such challenging circumstances it was good to see that golf was one of the first sports to return to active competition albeit without fans present at the venues. The organisers are to be congratulated on the safe and efficient operation of these events and I hope we can use the foundations they have built to ensure that we can continue to enjoy top level competition in these difficult times.

For golf, one heartening effect of the pandemic has been a rapid rise in our game's popularity as lengthy periods of lockdown have reinforced the value of regular outdoor exercise. ►

Golf facilities around the world have reported substantial increases in rounds played and membership numbers, and the challenge for our NFs is to find ways of making these gains permanent in the tough economic times which surely lie ahead.

Looking to the future, the IGF will remain committed to representing our sport as an active and contributing member of the Olympic Family and to ensuring that golf avails itself of the benefits that our Olympic status can bring.

So many organisations and individuals work hard to help the IGF achieve its aims. Our delivery partners provide much of the resource necessary for



IGF President
Peter Dawson
and IOC President
Thomas Bach,
YOG 2018

Pablo Elias/Buenos Aires 2018

our work, our NFs stage our events and supply the volunteers who give so freely of their time, and our dedicated and capable staff are second to none.

Our Executive Director, Antony Scanlon, and our Vice President, Ty Votaw, have applied their wealth of experience to positioning golf in the Olympic world.

It has been a privilege and pleasure for me to work with them both.

The comradeship and goodwill consistently demonstrated by golf people is our sport's greatest strength and I could not have wished for greater support during my term as President. My thanks and best wishes to all. ●



ANTONY SCANLON

IGF Executive Director's Report

Dear Members,

Much has happened since the 2018 Biennial meeting and the exciting 2018 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC) held in Ireland where there was heightened enthusiasm about the future growth of our sport. No one would have conceived back then that the world would be changed so dramatically

due to the COVID-19 pandemic. No one would have predicted the times of extreme uncertainty that we are now experiencing, nor the far-reaching consequences of the coronavirus crisis around the world.

This pandemic has significantly affected all areas of society, including all of us in golf. The unprecedented decisions of the International Olympic Committee

(IOC) to postpone the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 and the IGF to cancel the 2020 WATC, have impacted the IGF substantially.

Accordingly, like many of you, the IGF undertook an immediate review of the effects the COVID-19 pandemic has had (and will continue to have) on the financial and operational activities of the IGF for 2020. This review

reconfirmed the strength and adaptability of the IGF's delivery model, which consists of a small number of core staff and the reliance on our Delivery Partners' resources to deliver our specific projects and day-to-day activities.



“We quickly secured financing from the IGF Delivery Partners and the IOC to ensure continuity in our operations and the delivery of the Olympic Games in 2021.”

We were able to quickly cancel or suspend a number of projects and modify our operations to work remotely and achieve efficiencies without seriously impacting the delivery of our key activities or the immediate issue of dealing with the postponement of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020.

With no Olympic Games in 2020, the IGF does not receive the IOC's contribution for golf's participation at Tokyo 2020. However, we quickly secured financing from the IGF Delivery Partners and

the IOC to ensure continuity in our operations and the delivery of the Olympic Games in 2021.

The 2020 Biennial meeting will see the implementation of the changes to the IGF Constitution that were passed at the 2016 Biennial meeting which will increase the representation of women on the 2020-2022 Administrative Committee and appoint a Women's Chair to the IGF Board. These gender equality initiatives will provide greater opportunities for women to contribute in roles of influence and decision-making in our sport and will encourage diversity of opinion, which is a key factor of good governance. We will continue to take a leadership role and to promote and implement more gender equality initiatives within the

IGF and explore the IGF membership to appoint more women to leadership roles within their administration and governance, as well as advocate and implement significant gender equality initiatives so that girls and women are given greater access and opportunity to play golf. ▶



Emilie Oeveraas of Norway, YOG 2018

The year 2020 will end the implementation of the IGF's first Strategic Plan where we have been able to deliver the following key initiatives, including:

- consolidating a place on the Olympic Games programme through to 2028;
- strengthening relationships with the Olympic Movement through the IGF's active participation in Commissions and working groups;
- successful delivery of Olympic Games Rio 2016;

- successful delivery of Youth Olympic Games Nanjing 2014 and Buenos Aires 2018;
- successful delivery of four WATCs;
- thirty-four per cent growth in National Federation (NF) Memberships – 110 to 151;
- recognition as the International Federation (IF) for golf by International Paralympic Committee (IPC);
- compliance with World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Anti-Doping Code;
- compliance with Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF) Principles of Governance and IOC Code of Ethics; and

- creation of International Golf Coaching Framework.

Following the 10 December 2019 Board meeting, the IGF Board held a Strategic Planning Session to reflect on its current structures, strategies, activities and approach to delivery. The insights and perspectives provided by the Board during this session and on the strategic direction of the IGF are now being used to develop the strategic business plan for the period 2021-2028. The final version of the plan will be approved by the IGF Board at the December 2020 Board meeting. With three Olympic Games, a Youth Olympic Games and five WATCs to be delivered during this period, we have much to look forward to and many opportunities to showcase the greatness of our sport and inspire the growth of golf around the world. ●

Jordan Thompson of Nigeria,
YOG 2018



IGF Board

The member federations appoint the Board Members to govern the IGF. The IGF Board maintains a strategic focus in its governance of golf. However,

the responsibility for implementing the Strategic Plan and managing the IGF's operating activities rests with the Executive Director.

IGF Board Members



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VICE PRESIDENT (IGF)

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MIKE DAVIS
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KEITH PELLEY
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MARTIN SLUMBERS
(THE R&A)

SETH WAUGH
(PGA OF AMERICA)

SIDNEY WOLF
(PUERTO RICO
GOLF ASSOCIATION)

MIKE WHAN
(LPGA)



Olivia Mehaffey of Ireland,
WATC 2018

IGF Board Meetings



The IGF Board met
on the following occasions

- 4 December 2018
- 10 December 2019
- 10 April 2019
- 8 April 2020
- 16 July 2019
- 14 July 2020

IGF Administrative Committee

The Administrative Committee is responsible for the approval of National Federation (NF) Membership, the oversight of the organisation of the golf competition at the Youth Olympic Games and the WATC and the financing of the IGF's activities undertaken by the Executive Committee. The Committee also oversees the interaction between NF Members and National Olympic Committees (NOCs).



Administrative Committee Members

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IAN PATTINSON
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JOINT CHAIR
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CAROLINE HUYSKES
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ROBERT ARMOUR
(GOLF AUSTRALIA)

GONZAGA ESCAURIAZA
(ROYAL SPANISH GOLF FEDERATION)

LAURENCE APPLEBAUM
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DESIRÉE SOULODRE PIZARRO
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ALICK BISSET
(THE R&A)

ZHANG XIAONING
(CHINA GOLF ASSOCIATION)

Administrative Committee Meetings

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The Administrative Committee met on the following occasions:

- 16 January 2020
- 5 May 2020

IGF Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is responsible for the approval of Professional Membership, the oversight of the organisation of the golf competition at

the Olympic Games and the financing of the IGF's activities undertaken by the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee Members

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PETER DAWSON
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VICE PRESIDENT (IGF)

MIKE DAVIS
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WILL JONES
(AUGUSTA NATIONAL
GOLF CLUB)

JAY MONAHAN
(PGA TOUR)

KEITH PELLEY
(EUROPEAN TOUR)

MARTIN SLUMBERS
(THE R&A)

SETH WAUGH
(PGA OF AMERICA)

MR MIKE WHAN
(LPGA)



Takumi Kanaya
of Japan,
WATC 2018

IGF Athletes' Committee



Blanca Fernández
García-Poggio
of Spain, YOG 2018

The IGF recognises the importance of the rights and obligations of our athletes.

The IGF Athletes' Committee acts as a consultative body and link between active athletes and ensures that their interests are protected. The Athletes' Committee met on 11 March 2019 at the PGA TOUR HQ, as every year, where all key aspects of competition rules and athlete services planning for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 were discussed. An outline of Tokyo's climate, the heat conditions expected in summer and foreseen countermeasures were also presented. Athlete representatives on the Committee provided valuable feedback and recommendations on the draft plans, demonstrating once

again the absolute necessity, and added value, of involving athletes at the heart of Olympic Games project planning.

In April 2019, our Athletes' Committee Chair, Heather Daly-Donofrio, attended the ninth edition of the International Athletes' Forum, organised by the IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland, together with some 350 athlete representatives from 185 National Olympic Committees (NOCs), 50 IFs and other Olympic Movement constituents. During the course of the Forum, the attendees devised concrete proposals to further increase support for athletes at all levels.

In August 2019, the Athletes' Committee Chair, together with a wider IGF Delegation, attended the Golf Test Event at the Kasumigaseki Country ▶

Club (KCC), the venue for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic golf competition, to observe delivery components of both competition and venue operations. Ms Daly-Donofrio and the IGF Delegation contributed to the debrief and outlined the lessons learnt with the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee to adapt and fine-tune their operational plans.

The Athletes' Committee met again on 9 March 2020 at the PGA TOUR HQ, where the latest status of preparations for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, especially in the field of athlete servicing, were presented. The developing COVID-19 pandemic and potential impacts on athlete training and qualifications for the

Games known at that time were also discussed. After the IOC decided to postpone the Olympic Games, the Athletes' Committee, through the Athlete Relations liaisons, actively informed the athletes and their entourage of the situation and related developments, and continues to do so. ●

Athletes' Committee Members



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(PGA TOUR)

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Athlete Members



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(THAILAND)

SUZANN PETERSEN
(NORWAY)

SO YEON RYU
(KOREA)

ALENA SHARP
(CANADA)

HENRIK STENSON
(SWEDEN)

IGF Competitions Committee

Overseeing Olympic golf

The IGF Competitions Committee aims to ensure the best Olympic golf events possible by overseeing the management and presentation of the Olympic golf competitions.

The Competitions Committee makes sure that all athletes nominated to compete in the Olympic golf competition are eligible to participate. It also recommends referees and officials for the Olympic golf competition.

The Olympic Games function (OGF) provides support to the Competitions Committee. It works closely with the Organising Committee for the Olympic Games (OCOG) to ensure that all elements of the venues and the field of play conform to IGF technical



Mateo Fernández de Oliveira and Ela Anacona of Argentina (bronze medallists), YOG 2018

standards. The OGF also oversees the overall service provision to athletes, IGF personnel and technical officials ►

Competitions Committee Members

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TYLER DENNIS
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DAVID GARLAND
(EUROPEAN TOUR)

KERRY HAIGH
(PGA OF AMERICA)

DAVIDE LANTOS
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)

SHONA MCRAE
(THE R&A)

THOMAS PAGEL
(UNITED STATES GOLF
ASSOCIATION)

Alessia Nobile of Italy (silver medallist), Grace Kim of Australia (gold medallist) and Emma Spitz of Austria (bronze medallist), YOG 2018

at the competition venues to enable them to conduct their Games-time roles, in support of the competition. During the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, the IGF will oversee the running of the Olympic event in conjunction with the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee and provide the focal point for OCOG contact in relation to competition issues.

As was done for the Olympic Games Rio 2016, the Competitions Committee released the *Olympic Golf Regulations for Tokyo 2020* which provide the official rules and regulations for the Olympic golf competition. They include both field of play policies and procedures as well as Olympic-specific regulations.



On the occasion of the Golf Test Event in August 2019 at the Kasumigaseki Country Club, the venue for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, a number of the Committee

members travelled to Tokyo to observe course conditions at that time of year and progress on planning for the set-up of the course for the Olympic events. ●

IGF Coaching & Development Committee

The IGF Coaching & Development Committee is responsible for the development of golf, from grassroots to the highest levels, with the aim of inspiring future players and fans to play golf and increase participation in the sport.

Coaching & Development Committee Members



DOMINIC WALL
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ARJUN CHOWDRI
(PGA OF AMERICA)

DAVID COLCLOUGH
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ANDREW GUNN
(PGA OF SOUTH AFRICA)

JOHAN HAMPF
(PGA OF SWEDEN)

MARTIN HASENBEIN
(PGA OF GERMANY)

DAWES MARLATT
(PGA OF AMERICA)

KYLE PHILLPOTS
(IGF ADVISOR)

GEOFF STEWART
(PGA OF AUSTRALIA)

MARTIN WESTPHAL
(CONFEDERATION OF
PROFESSIONAL GOLF)

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The Coaching & Development Committee is currently working towards developing qualification specifications for each of the four levels of coaching qualifications and awards, as per the objectives defined in the IGF Coaching Framework. The collaboration and contribution of several education experts from the PGAs and The R&A is critical to the project and is highly valued.

Olympic Solidarity

A number of IGF National Federation (NF) Members applied for Olympic Solidarity funding for the organisation of Technical Courses for Coaches through their National Olympic Committee (NOC). Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic and restrictions in international travel, courses scheduled to take place



Technical Course for Coaches in Tunisia

in Lebanon and Benin have been put on hold. ▶

Courses that have been conducted to date:

NATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE	NATIONAL FEDERATION	COURSE LEVEL	COURSE DATES
Colombia	Colombian Golf Federation	Pilot course between Level 1 and Level 2	April 2017
Vietnam	Vietnam Golf Association	Level 1	April 2018
Bahrain	Bahrain Golf Association	Level 1	October 2018
Malta	Malta Golf Association	Modular Course for Coaches – ‘Golf to School’ project	October 2018, May 2019 November 2019, May 2020 – <i>postponed</i>
Tunisia	Tunisia Golf Federation	Level 2	February 2019 – L2 course September 2019 – assessment
Afghanistan	Afghanistan Golf Federation	Introduction course + Level 1	March 2019

Olympic Scholarships for Coaches and Development of National Sport Systems are additional programmes offered by Olympic Solidarity under its 'Coaches Programme Unit'. These give NOCs the possibility of further incorporating coach training into their strategic plans. The IGF has received the first applications



for these programmes through Olympic Solidarity and encourages the NFs to explore these opportunities further.

Olympic Scholarships for Athletes 'Tokyo 2020'

This Olympic Solidarity programme is aimed at all NOCs and their athletes, particularly those with the greatest need, by providing financial and technical support to elite athletes with the potential to qualify for the Olympic Games. The scholarship provides athletes with access to the appropriate facilities in their own country or to a training centre abroad, where they will receive suitable technical, medical and scientific support, as well as reimbursement of travel expenses for Olympic qualifying competitions. ●

There are nine scholarship holders for golf:

NATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE	ATHLETE
Morocco	Maha Haddioui
Chile	Joaquin Niemann Zenteno
Virgin Islands	Amira Alexander
Paraguay	Arnaldo Fabrizio Zanotti Cavazzoni
Paraguay	Julieta Pa Granada
Saudi Arabia	Hanee Anbarserri
Bulgaria	Lyubomir Kostov
Ireland	Leona Maguire
Israel	Laetitia Beck

IGF Medical Committee

Ensuring a healthy sport

The IGF Medical Committee provides medical advice to the IGF and deals with all medical issues enabling or encouraging participation in golf as a safe and healthy sport.

The mission for the Medical Committee for the coming years is to:

- Provide event coverage (staffing) for the Olympic Games
- Discuss medical policy and procedures for the Olympic Games, in particular working with the Organising

Committee for the Olympic Games (OCOG) and defining requirements for athletes and spectators

- Participate in meetings and research and advise on topical medical issues such as injury and illness reporting and gender.

IGF Medical Committee Meetings

- 11 March 2019 and 9 March 2020 at the PGA TOUR headquarters in Ponte Vedra (USA);
- 19 September 2019 at BMW PGA Championship in Wentworth (UK);
- phone meetings on 22 May 2019 and 4 February 2020 on gender issues. ►

Medical Committee Members



TOM HOSPEL
CHAIR (PGA TOUR)

ROGER HAWKES
(EDGA)

JONATHON LAVELLE
(THE R&A)

ANDREW MURRAY
(EUROPEAN TOUR)

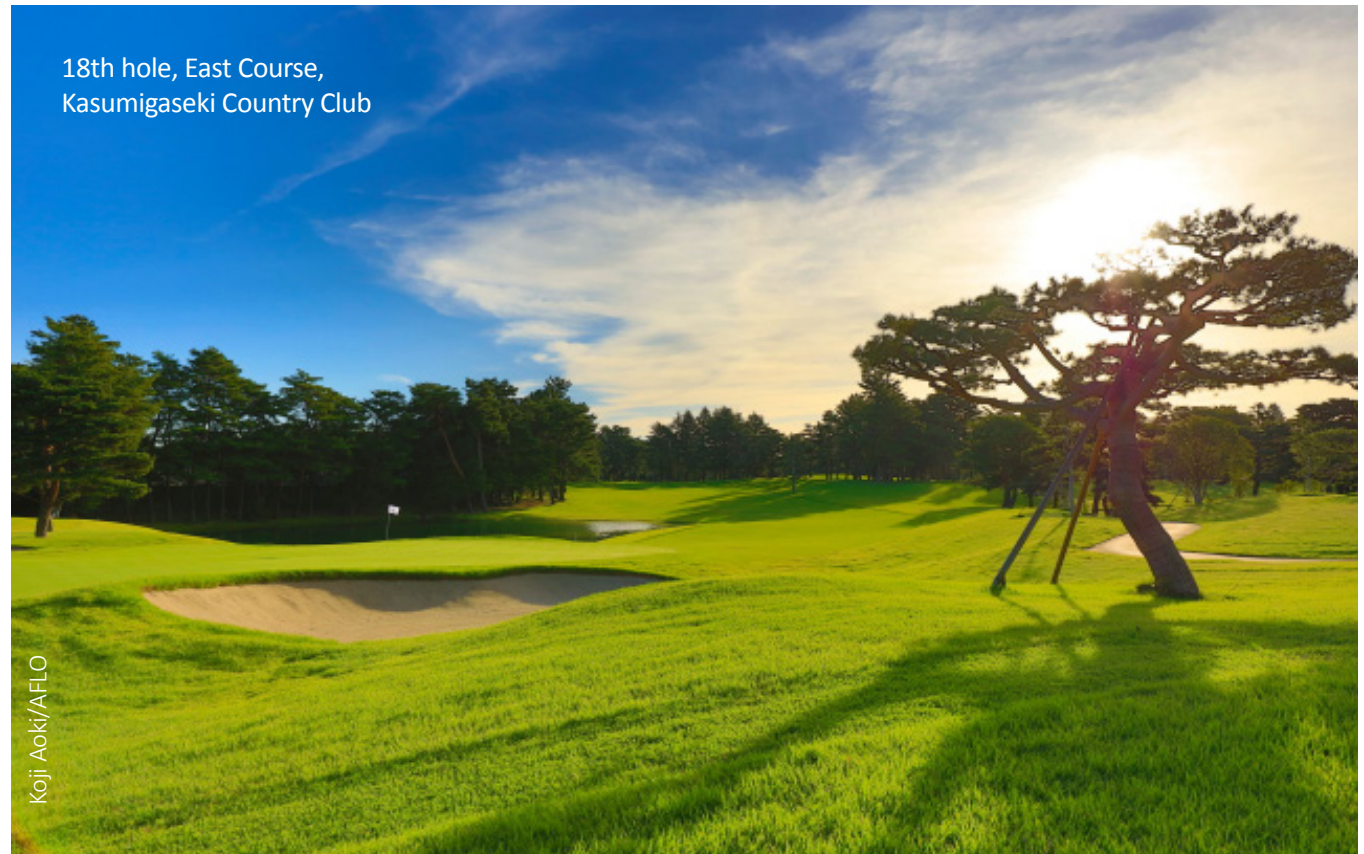
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MARK WOTHERSPOON
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)

Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 – Medical Services

- The IGF Office is in regular contact with the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee about the medical services that will be provided during the Olympic Games. At the time of writing, Tokyo has yet to communicate to the IGF whether the decision to postpone will have any impact on the medical services.
- The IGF will send two medical doctors and three physiotherapists to the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 in order for the golf athletes to receive the best level of medical care. Due to differing policies,



these health professionals will not be incorporated into the Organising Committee's volunteer workforce as was the case in Rio and will instead be accredited by the IGF as part of the IGF medical team.

IGF Extreme Heat Guidelines

- The IGF developed the IGF Extreme Heat Guidelines and published these non-mandatory guidelines in September 2019. The guidelines ►



Caterina Don of Italy,
WATC 2018

contain risk factors, mitigation strategies and recommendations that can be applied to any golf event for players, caddies and spectators.

- The IGF has provided the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee with recommendations for the golf event based on the IGF Extreme Heat Guidelines, and the IGF is monitoring closely the overlay plans and the positioning of not only the athlete heat mitigation initiatives that will be deployed at KCC but also those for the spectators.

Prevention of injury and illness in golf

- A project to create an international consensus on the reporting of injuries and illnesses in golf has been carried out throughout 2020 and led by Medical Committee

member, Dr Andrew Murray. The aim of this consensus is the systematic and harmonised collection of epidemiological data in order to have more robust data to inform injury and illness prevention strategies in golf.

- The international consensus for golf has been drafted and agreed upon and is expected to be published in a reputable scientific journal in the second half of 2020.

Gender

- There is much debate at an international level between medical, sports and human

rights professionals as to the best way to approach transgender, hyperandrogenism and disorders of sex development (DSD) in order to maintain a level playing field in sport.

- The IGF follows the guidance of the IOC in this area and, at the time of writing, the IOC are in the process of updating their gender guidelines. The IGF is reticent to implement any gender specific eligibility rules with testosterone limits in golf at this stage without the IOC's active backing or leadership.
- A transgender case study in golf is

currently underway in England at Loughborough University.

The Golf and Health Research Project

- Several members of the Medical Committee have been involved in this project, supported by the World Golf Foundation, which has shown evidence that golfers live longer, have better overall health and gain wellness and mental health benefits due to a combination of walking, muscular activity and social interaction. The project is receiving global interest and more studies are underway.

COVID-19

- Throughout March 2020, the IGF Office provided regular and relevant updates on the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 and the COVID-19 pandemic to the IGF Athletes' Committee, the IGF Medical Committee, the IGF Anti-Doping Committee, the IGF Competitions Committee, the IGF International Technical Officials (ITOs) and IGF Olympic staff. These updates contained information on official IGF statements and communications received by the IOC, Tokyo 2020 and other key Olympic stakeholders. ●

IGF Anti-Doping Committee

Keeping golf clean

The IGF is committed to ensuring that its competitions, athletes and members safeguard the integrity of golf and to protecting clean athletes through the fight against doping.

Anti-Doping Meetings and Events

- The IGF Anti-Doping and Medical Project Manager attended the ICIC 2020 Conference on the implementation of the 2021

Anti-Doping Committee Members



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(EUROPEAN TOUR)

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(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)

MICHAEL LEE
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SHONA MCRAE
(THE R&A)

LIZ MOORE
(LPGA)

ANTONY SCANLON
(IGF)

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World Anti-Doping Code in Vaals, Netherlands, from 15-17 January 2020.

- The IGF Anti-Doping and Medical Project Manager participated in WADA's Youth Olympic Games anti-doping outreach programme on 8 January 2020 at the Olympic Village in Lausanne.
- The IGF Anti-Doping Committee met by phone on 20 November 2019.
- The IGF Executive Director and IGF Chief Medical Officer attended the WADA World Conference held in Katowice, Poland, on 4-6 November 2019.
- The IGF Anti-Doping Project Manager attended the Institute ►

of National Anti-Doping Organisations (iNADO) Conference on 12 March 2019 in Lausanne and the WADA IF Symposium on 13-14 March 2019 in Lausanne with presentations on the proposed changes to the 2021 Code.

- The IGF Professional Members' Anti-Doping Workshop was held on 11 March 2019 at PGA TOUR HQ with 28 participating in the meeting.

WADA Relations

- The IGF Executive Director and IGF Anti-Doping and Medical Project Manager met with WADA's International Federation Relations Director on 30 September 2019.
- The IGF Executive Director and IGF Chief Medical Officer represented the

IGF at WADA's World Conference on Doping in Sport, which was held from 5-7 November 2019 in Katowice.

- The IGF Anti-Doping and Medical Project Manager attended the Maison du Sport International (MSI)'s clean sport seminar on anti-doping education, 'Protecting the Next Generation', on 12 November 2019 (organised in collaboration with WADA).



International Testing Agency (ITA) Relations

- The IGF Executive Director and IGF Anti-Doping and Medical Project Manager had a number of meetings throughout 2019 and 2020 with the ITA Director General and the ITA staff in preparation for the Olympic Games.

The 2021 World Anti-Doping Code and 2021 IGF Anti-Doping Policy

- WADA has drafted a revised World Anti-Doping Code and International Standards that will come into effect on 1 January 2021. This 2021 Code, the relevant standards and a new Anti-Doping Charter of Athlete Rights were approved in Katowice in November 2019 and ended a ►

two-year consultation process with IFs, including the IGF, and other stakeholders. The IGF has drafted its own 2021 Anti-Doping Policy for use in 2021 in line with the 2021 World Anti-Doping Code and eight mandatory International Standards for 2021 (results management, education, testing & investigations, therapeutic use exemptions, laboratory, code compliance by signatories, protection of privacy & personal information and the prohibited list).

- The 2021 Prohibited List will contain the new category 'Substances of Abuse' which will be associated with more lenient sanctions,



Rebecca Kay of Australia,
WATC 2018

encouraging rehabilitation programmes when substances are taken out of competition with no intent of performance enhancement. 'Recreational Athletes', tested by anti-doping organisations, will also be subject to a more flexible and lenient sanctioning approach.

Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 Anti-Doping Programme

- Due to the postponement of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020,

the IGF's Olympic anti-doping programme has been postponed by a year and will now be subject to the 2021 anti-doping rules.

- The ITA will be carrying out many of the IOC's anti-doping activities before and during the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. The ITA Pre-Games Expert Group will provide recommendations to the IFs and ITA on testing gaps in the lead up to the Olympic Games. IOC and ITA samples will be analysed and stored in WADA-accredited laboratories and the hearings and decisions will be carried out by the Court of Arbitration for Sport Anti-Doping Division (CAS ADD). ●

IGF Golfers with Disabilities Committee & IPC Relations

The IGF Golfers with Disabilities Committee is an advisory body appointed by the Board and established to advise on all matters related to golf for the disabled.

The IGF is recognised by the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) as the IF for golf and is committed to the development of golf for the disabled. It promotes participation in and accessibility to golf for the disabled.

Golfers with Disabilities Committee Members



TONY BENNETT
CHAIR (IGF ADVISOR)

ROGER HAWKES
(EDGA)

ANDY STUBBS
(EUROPEAN TOUR)

KEVIN BARKER
(THE R&A)

BETH MAJOR
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION, 2019)

TOMMY TANGTIPHAIBOONTANA
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)

CHRISTIAN HAMILTON
(GOLF AUSTRALIA)

DERRICK SHERIDAN
(IBGA)

In 2019 and 2020, its activities included:

- The creation of a pathway for all golfers with a disability to sample, take part and compete, from club level through to international events.
- A poster campaign featuring seven different impairments

is complete in 13 languages and is ready for dissemination. Training for therapists, first touch introducers and coaches is under development.

- The World Ranking for Golfers with Disability (WR4GD) gathered momentum under the umbrella ▶



Credit: EDGA

of the World Amateur Golf Ranking (WAGR). The number of tournaments grew, as did the number of players involved in the rankings, to over 800. The gross ranking enjoyed a 51

per cent increase in players, while a growth of 44 per cent and 34.1 per cent in the net and stableford rankings was also noted until the end of August 2019.

IPC Relations/Paralympic Games Paris 2024 bid

- Attendance at the IPC General Assembly and Conference in Bonn, October 2019, confirmed that the IPC were permitted to have 23 sports take part in the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games, and that the IPC had decided that no further sports would be added to the 22 existing sports competing in the Paralympic Games Tokyo 2020.
- Meetings took place with the Paralympic Games Sport and National Paralympic Committee Services Senior Manager and the IPC Medical and Scientific Director ►



regarding the feedback received from the IGF's Paralympic Games Paris 2024 application, and initial discussions took place on what may be in store for a 2028 application.

- The Golfers with Disabilities Committee will commence the development of a structured bid strategy at the 2020 meeting, ahead of presenting this to the Board.

Establish and manage an international eligibility and classification system for Golfers with Disability (GwD)

- In March 2020, a consensus meeting of 23 participants from 14 countries was the culmination of several months of online work to construct a robust eligibility and classification standard for GwD.
- The development of an enhanced training provision for eligibility assessors has been ongoing through 2019 and early 2020 and together with the European Disabled Golf Association (EDGA) and the Shirley Ryan Ability Lab progress

has been made towards a world standard.

World Rankings for Golfers with a Disability (WR4GD)

- After a period of consultation, in November 2018, responsibility for calculating the WR4GD was agreed to be transferred from EDGA to WAGR from 1 January 2019. The Golfers with Disabilities Committee had been fully informed of the initial development of the Ranking by EDGA, along with the process of transition. The Ranking is open to all golfers with a disability who possess a WR4GD pass, and a nationally-recognised golf handicap. ●

Sustainability

Golf is a sports leader in sustainable practices and providing social and environmental benefits. The IGF represents golf at a number of environmental international non-government organisations and forums promoting the sustainable actions of its member organisations.

International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) guide on urban biodiversity and sports

- The IGF has provided golf-specific input to the IUCN and the San Francisco Estuary Institute for the IUCN's upcoming guide on urban biodiversity and sports, which will be part of a series of IUCN guides on sustainability in sports.
- This IUCN guide will contain

examples from golf in North America and Europe and is expected to be published towards the end of 2020 or the beginning of 2021.

IOC/United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Sports for Climate Change Framework

- The IGF Executive Director attended the Sports for Climate Change Framework Meeting organised by the United Nations (UN) and the

IOC on 18 September 2019 at the IOC's Olympic Museum.

- The Sport Positive Summit, which brings together global sports and environment stakeholders and holds the annual meeting organised by the UN for the Framework's signatories, was initially scheduled for March 2020 in London and has been rescheduled for October 2020. ►





- Climate-related risks to health, livelihoods, food security, water supply, human security, and economic growth are projected to increase with global warming of 1.5°C. The UN has created a new climate action for sport movement with the IOC's guidance for sports organisations to work together in the climate neutrality journey.

- The UN invited IFs to be a part of Sports for Climate Action through five principles:

1. Undertake systematic efforts to promote greater environmental responsibility
2. Reduce overall climate impact
3. Educate for climate action

4. Promote sustainable and responsible consumption
5. Advocate for climate action through communication

- After carefully assessing the UN's framework with the IOC and the Golf Environment Organization (GEO), the IGF Executive Director signed a letter of intent to implement the principles in the Sports for Climate Action Framework on 22 August 2019. Through this action, the IGF showed its support to the Framework, and was able to express an interest the following month in being part of the working groups, which are being created by the UN and the IOC to ►

define the future approach in sport, as well as being eligible to apply for the IOC-Dow Carbon Initiative.

- Based on the calculations using the UN carbon footprint calculator recommended by the IOC in its Sustainability Essentials Sports for Climate Action, the IGF's carbon footprint is 181 tonnes/year for 2019.
- The IGF will readjust the scope of the IGF footprint and recalculate on a yearly basis, continue to track the IGF's emissions, aim to reduce these emissions and compensate (offset) unavoidable emissions with the support of the IOC.



- The IOC and Dow awarded the IGF with carbon credits to offset its 2019 carbon footprint at the IF Forum Sustainability Session in October 2019.



UN Clean Seas Campaign

- The Clean Seas campaign was launched by UN Environment with the aim of engaging governments, the general public, civil society and the private sector in the fight against marine plastic litter. The IGF became a member at the end of 2018. ●

IOC Relations

The IGF has forged a strong partnership with the IOC and continues to work closely with their staff and that of the Organising Committees for the Olympic Games.

The IGF holds regular meetings with the IOC Director of Sport, the IOC Olympic Games Executive Director, and other Directors and staff at the IOC on mutual matters concerning the Olympic Games and the Olympic Movement.

More specifically, during 2019 and 2020 the relationship between the IOC and the IGF has been further strengthened through the following activities:

- The Executive Director was reappointed by the IOC President to the IOC Digital and Technology Commission, which has been created to advise the IOC Session, the IOC Executive Board and the IOC President on issues relating to the effective and secure use of digital and information technologies. He has attended every Commission meeting that has been held.
- The Executive Director attended the 133rd IOC Session held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, from 8 to 9 October 2018, prior to the Youth Olympic Games Buenos Aires 2018.
- The IGF President and the Executive Director also attended the historic 134th IOC Session in Lausanne, which also coincided with the opening of the IOC's new Olympic

House headquarters on 23 June 2019. During this session the 2024 and 2028 Olympic Games were simultaneously awarded to Paris and Los Angeles respectively, and golf's place at the Olympic Games Paris 2024 was also confirmed.

- The Executive Director attended the 135th IOC Session held in Lausanne on 10 January 2020, prior to the Winter Youth Olympic Games Lausanne 2020. ●



ASOIF Relations

The IGF is an active and influential member of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF), which aims to unite, promote and support all of the International Summer Olympic Federations, while also representing them on issues of common interest in the Summer Olympic Games and the Olympic Movement.

The IGF Executive Director holds regular meetings with the ASOIF Executive Director and the ASOIF President, and is a member of the ASOIF Olympic and Multisport Games Advisory Group (OMGA) and Chair of the ASOIF Commercial Advisory Group (CAG). He also attended the ASOIF General Assembly held on 3 May 2019 at the Gold Coast, Australia. The 2020 ASOIF General Assembly has been postponed until November 2020. ●



Shannon McWilliam
of Scotland,
WATC 2018

GAISF Relations

The Global Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) is an umbrella body composed of autonomous and independent IFs and other international sport and event-related organisations. The IGF continues to be an active member of this organisation and attended its General Assembly on 6 May 2019 at the Gold Coast. The 2020 GAISF General Assembly has been postponed and a date for it is yet to be determined. ●



National Federation Members

The IGF member organisations continue to reach golfers around the world.

The IGF recognises 151 National Federation members from 146 National Olympic Committees, in addition to 22 professional golf organisations that have been granted Professional membership. ●





WATC Ireland 2018

The 2018 WATC saw the first staging of this iconic event in Ireland since the championship was first played in 1958, with the hosts, the Irish Ladies' Golf Union (ILGU) and the Golfing Union of Ireland (GUI) delivering wonderful and memorable championships.

The IGF is extremely thankful to both host organisations staff and the volunteers who worked tirelessly to ensure the WATC's success. All left impressed with the dedication, friendliness and warmth of the team.

A record number of 58 entries for the Espirito Santo Trophy competition for women and 71 entries for the

Eisenhower Trophy competition for men played at the O'Meara and Montgomerie Courses at the Carton House estate in County Kildare.

Espirito Santo Trophy – USA wins first Espirito Santo Trophy in 20 years

USA won the Women's WATC with a

flourish to lift the Espirito Santo Trophy for the 14th time.

Bolstered by nearly perfect scoring conditions and the performances of Kristen Gillman – who won the US Women's Amateur Championship in 2016 and 2018 – and McCormack medal winner Jennifer Kupcho, USA eased to a 10-stroke victory over ►

Japan on the O'Meara Course for its first gold since 1998 in Chile.

"I am so proud of these girls," said American captain Stasia Collins. "I am so proud of this team, and I am really happy for them and thrilled for the United States. They will always



Kristen Gillman of USA (gold medallist), WATC 2018

be known as the gold medal winners for the 2018 World Amateur Team Championships – [nobody] can take that away from us."

USA, in winning its first medal since Argentina in 2010, posted a 29-under-par 551.

Gillman was the driving force of the day, making an eagle and four birdies against one bogey in her first nine holes to make the turn at 5-under. She added a birdie on the 13th en route to a 6-under 67.

Kupcho fired a 4-under-69 to give USA a 10-under fourth-round total of 136. She and Gillman were also members



Kristen Gillman, Jennifer Kupcho, Lilia Vu and Stasia Collins of USA (gold medallists), WATC 2018



of USA's victorious Curtis Cup Team in June.

"We have the strong bond already from the beginning, especially yesterday when we were all struggling, we all fought for each other," said Kupcho, who won the NCAA Women's individual title in 2018. "We all wanted to win for each other, and I think that was a big thing coming out of yesterday. ►



Yuri Yoshida of Japan
(silver medallist), WATC 2018

who had won three of the previous four WATCs, withstood a late rally from fourth-place the People’s Republic of China to finish at 18-under 562.

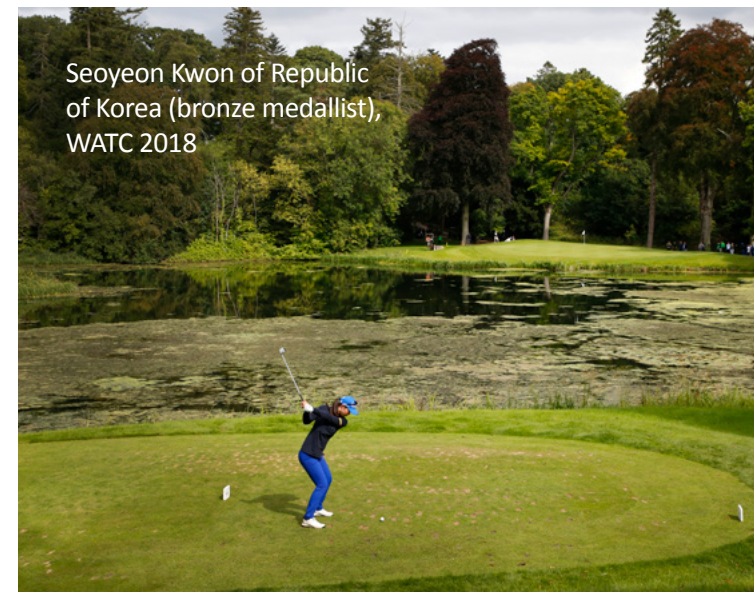
Although there is no official recognition, the Republic of Korea’s Ayeon Cho was the lowest individual scorer at 17-under 273. ►

And I think that’s how we got our big lead coming into today.”

19-under 561. Japan’s previous best finish was fourth in 1984.

Japan’s first appearance on the medal podium in 28 appearances was formulated by a pair of 3-under 70s from 18-year-olds Yuri Yoshida and Yuna Nishimura. Their final total was

Defending champion, the Republic of Korea, stalled in its attempt to overtake USA and captured the bronze medal, which is its fifth consecutive medal-winning performance. The Koreans,



Seoyeon Kwon of Republic of Korea (bronze medallist), WATC 2018

Torben Henriksen Nyehuus, John Axelsen, Nicolai Hojgaard, and Rasmus Hojgaard of Denmark (gold medallists), WAC 2018

Eisenhower Trophy – Denmark Wins First Eisenhower Trophy

Denmark, bolstered by the stellar play of 17-year-old identical twins Nicolai and Rasmus Hojgaard, held off a surging field to win its first Men’s WATC at 39-under-par 541 by one stroke over USA.

The Danes claimed the Eisenhower Trophy in their 25th appearance as Nicolai Hojgaard, the 2018 European Amateur champion, posted a 7-under-par 66 and his brother Rasmus fired a 6-under-par 67 for a team total of 13-under-par 133 on the par-73 O’Meara Course. Teammate John Axelsen posted a non-counting 4-under



69. Denmark had previously claimed the silver medal in 2010.

“It means a lot,” said six-time Danish captain Torben Nyehuus. “Everybody is watching. It’s just amazing. I was with the team in 2010 when we came

in second, so this is just amazing. It’s pretty nice to go one better.”

Nicolai notched five birdies in his final nine holes and Rasmus logged three as they took the lead in a tightly-packed leaderboard. Four teams – Denmark, ►

USA, Spain and New Zealand – were tied at 34-under as the last groups made the turn.

“I feel wonderful,” said Nicolai. “This is a dream come true for all of us. I had a tough start to this tournament, so I was just trying to play some good rounds to help the team. I did that the last two rounds so this is perfect. This is the biggest team event we could have won and to do it with Rasmus is perfect. But, also with John. John is a great friend and we are all having fun. This is just wonderful.”

USA used a strong finish by University of Texas freshman and 2018 US Amateur semi-finalist Cole Hammer



Justin Suh of USA
(silver medallist),
WATC 2018

(7-under-par 66) and University of Southern California senior Justin Suh (4-under-par 69) to pass Spain for the silver medal at 38-under-par 542.

“It says a lot,” said Hammer, who was also the 2018 US Amateur Four-Ball champion. “It speaks a lot to the way our team jelled and how much fun we had together. When you are having fun playing golf, good things happen.

To medal in my first international competition, especially on a stage as big as this, is really special.”

Spain took the bronze medal at 36-under-par 544. New Zealand, which held the lead through 36 and 54 holes, was fourth at 545, followed by Norway, Italy and Thailand tied for fifth at 548, England in eighth at 549, Canada in ninth at 550 and host Ireland and Germany tied for 10th at 553.

Although there is no official recognition, Spain’s Alejandro “Alex” Del Rey was the lowest individual scorer at 23-under-par 267. He and England’s Matthew Jordan shot the low scores in the fourth round at 8-under-par 65. ►

2018 Espirito Santo Trophy Facts

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USA took the lead when Gillman and Kupcho fired **8-under 65s** on the O'Meara Course in round two and went from a one-stroke lead through 36 holes to a five-stroke lead through 54 holes to a **10-stroke victory**.

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For the second consecutive day, the Norwegian duo of Renate Hjelle Grimstad (67) and Karoline Stormo (70) forged another strong move up the leaderboard with a two-score total of **7-under 137** on the Montgomerie Course. Over the last two rounds, Norway moved from T33 to T12 and then to 10th. Their 130-137 finish in the last two rounds was **267, 13** under par.

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USA has won **20** total medals in the Espirito Santo Trophy competition

(14 gold, three silver and three bronze).

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The Republic of Korea has won **eight medals** (four gold, two silver and two bronze).

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Juyun 'Birdie' Kim, captain of the Republic of Korea team, won the **2005 US Women's Open**.

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Beatriz Arenas, 70, of Guatemala was the **oldest player in the field**. This was her eighth time as a player and third as a captain.

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Lebanon made its **first appearance** in the Espirito Santo Trophy while Bulgaria made its **second appearance**.

2018 Eisenhower Trophy Facts

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Colombia's Esteban Restrepo scored the first **hole-in-one** at the Eisenhower Trophy since 2010 on the par-3 seventh hole of the O'Meara Course using an 8-iron. He was 3-under on the tee and finished with a round of **5-under-par 68**. Teammate Ivan Camilo Ramirez Velandia added a **4-under-par 68** and they posted a 9-under-par 137 to move up to 18th place.

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Denmark's identical twins Rasmus and Nicolai Hojgaard had identical 9-under par scores of **208** through **54** holes.

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The last **one-stroke margin of victory** was in 1968 when USA prevailed over Great Britain and Ireland (868-869) in Australia.

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New Zealand was vying for its **first medal** (fifth overall) since it won gold

in 1992 with a four-player team of Phillip Tataurangi, Michael Campbell, Stephen Scahill and Gordon Moorheard that broke the WATC scoring record by **11 strokes with an 823**. At that time, three scores of four counted and the previous mark was **834 set by USA in 1960** with a team that included Jack Nicklaus. USA finished second that year with two Major winners on the team – Justin Leonard (1997 Open) and David Duval (2001 Open). Tataurangi and Campbell finished one-two in the individual scoring.

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USA won its **26th** medal (15 gold, nine silver and two bronze).

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Spain won its **fourth overall** medal and first since a bronze medal finish in 2014.

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Defending champion Australia finished **T12**.

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Australia strike golden double

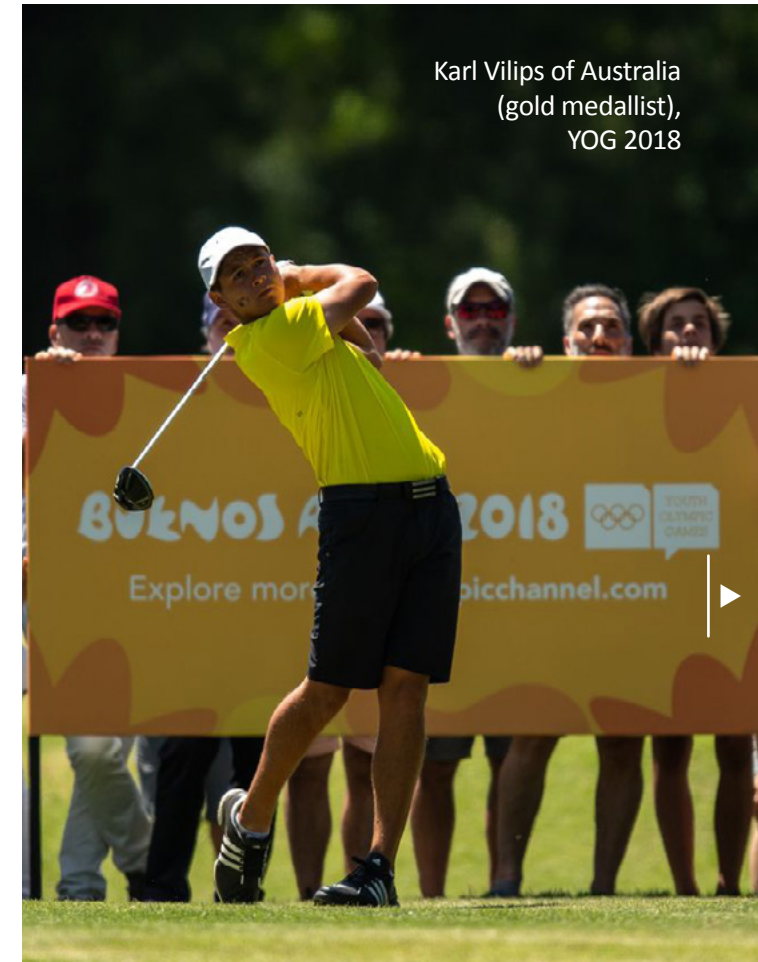
Grace Kim and Karl Vilips, from Australia, were crowned Youth Olympic Games champions while Thailand won the mixed team event in a thrilling conclusion at the historic Hurlingham Club in Buenos Aires.

After a spectacular debut in Nanjing, the People's Republic of China, in 2014, golf was once again on the sports programme for the third edition of the Youth Olympic Games (YOG) held in Buenos Aires in October 2018.

The Argentine capital's historic Hurlingham Club welcomed 64 of the finest junior golfers from around the world for three events – the men's and

women's individual 54-hole stroke play tournaments and the 72-hole mixed gender team event.

The women's field included the likes of 16-year-old Lucy Li, of the USA, who at the age of just 11 became the youngest ever player to appear in the US Women's Open and entered the Youth Olympic Games in the top 10 of the World Amateur Golf Rankings.



Karl Vilips of Australia
(gold medallist),
YOG 2018

Also teeing it up were Thailand's Atthaya Thitikul – who in 2017 became the youngest ever winner on the Ladies European Tour when she won the Ladies European Thailand ▶

Emma Spitz of Austria
(bronze medallist),
YOG 2018

Championship at the age of just 14 – Yuka Saso of the Philippines, who arrived in Buenos Aires off the back of winning two gold medals at the Asian Games, and three members of the European 2018 Junior Ryder Cup team – Emma Spitz (Austria), Alessia Nobilio (Italy) and Amanda Linner (Sweden).

It was 16-year-old Nobilio who set the early pace, with her two-under-par opening-round 68 giving her an early three-stroke lead over a group of five players that included Saso and Kim.

The following day saw Kim get off to a flying start with three birdies in her opening four holes. The Australian



eventually signed for a 69, making her the only player able to break par in the windy conditions and moving her level with Nobilio at the top of the leaderboard following the Italian's 72.

In contrast to her fast start on day two, the final round saw Kim bogey two of the opening four holes, with Nobilio taking the lead after a birdie on the fifth.

The Italian then dropped four shots over the next four holes, while Kim bounced back with birdies at the fifth, 11th and 16th to secure the gold medal by three strokes.

Nobilio's 74 dropped her into a three-way tie with Spitz and Saso, whose final-round 69 was the lowest score of the day. In the ensuing sudden- ▶

death play-off for the silver and bronze medals, Nobilio birdied the par-4 first to claim second place, with Spitz parring the hole to take the bronze, while the unlucky Saso's bogey saw her miss out on the podium.

The men's event featured a similarly impressive field, including the likes of Eisenhower Cup winner Nicolai Hojgaard of Denmark and USA's Akshay Bhatia, who was a member of the successful 2018 USA Junior Ryder Cup team and the first player ever to win back-to-back Boys Junior PGA Championship titles.

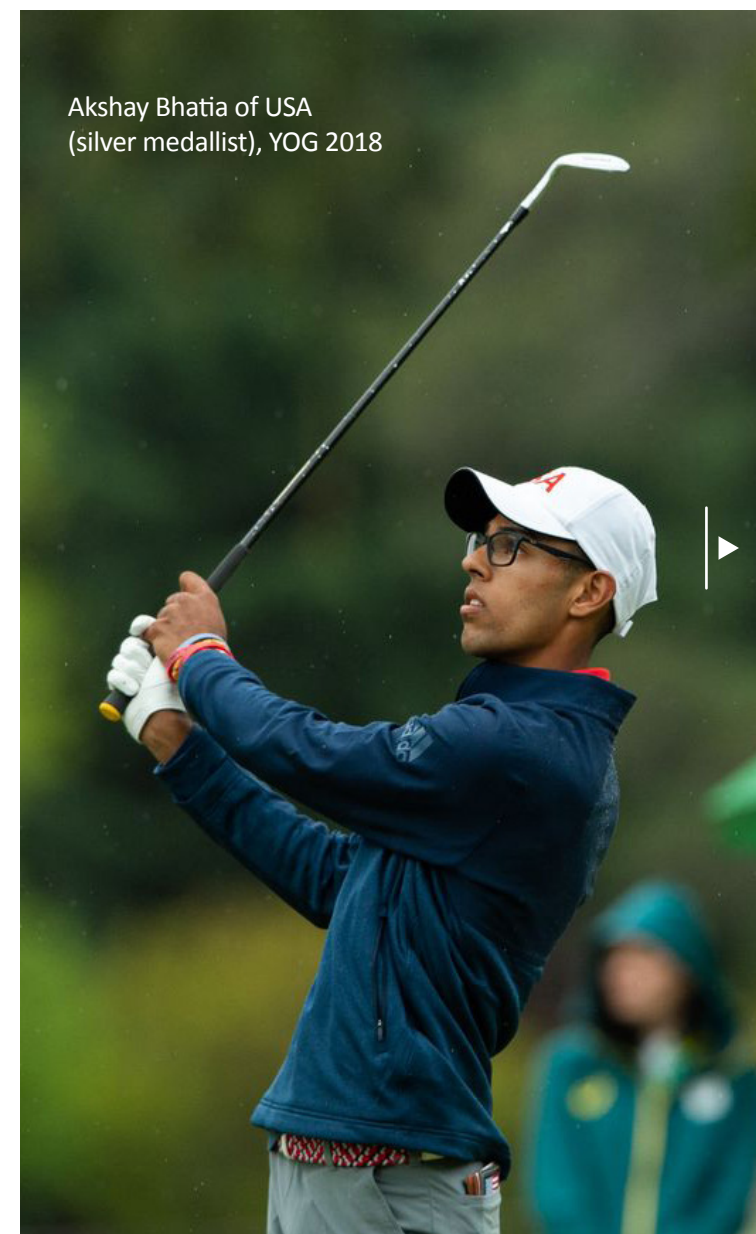
Bhatia's pedigree showed during the opening round, as his 69 left him in a four-way tie at the top of the leaderboard alongside Thailand's Vanchai Luangnitikul, Italy's Andrea

Romano and Vilips, who birdied three of the final five holes in his 69.

Vilips picked up where he left off in round two, with birdies at the second, fourth, seventh and 17th holes helping him to a two-under 68 and a one-stroke lead over Bhatia, who shot a second successive 69.

The American took control in wet conditions in the final round, moving into a three-stroke lead with just six holes to play, but the left-hander's double-bogey at the 14th opened the door for Vilips, who birdied four of the final six holes to shoot 69 and clinch a golden double for Australia. Bhatia's 70 meant he secured silver, two strokes behind Vilips, while Jerry Ji of the Netherlands shot a closing 68 to clinch bronze. ►

Akshay Bhatia of USA
(silver medallist), YOG 2018





Mateo Fernández de Oliveira and Ela Anacona of Argentina (bronze medallists), Atthaya Thitikul and Vanchai Luangnitikul of Thailand (gold medallists), and Akshay Bhatia and Lucy Li of USA (silver medallists), YOG 2018

After their individual golds, Vilips and Kim were firm favourites to triumph in the mixed team event, but it was Italy's Nobilio and Romano who stole the show in the opening round, firing nine birdies and an eagle in their better-ball

57, which also included a spectacular hole-in-one for Romano at the ninth.

The second-round foursomes then saw Thailand's Thitikul and Luangnitikul move to the top of the leaderboard as

they combined for a 68, giving them a one-stroke advantage over the Italian duo heading into the final day's play.

With both players' scores counting towards the team total in the final round, there was plenty of drama in the chase for the medals. Spurred on by the support of the home crowd, Argentine duo Mateo Fernández de Oliveira and Ela Anacona finished seven-under-par to seal bronze, but a superb 66 from Bhatia and a 71 for Li looked to have secured gold for USA as they moved five shots clear of the Thai pairing with just three holes to play. But two closing birdies from Thitikul saw her and Luangnitikul leapfrog the Americans on to the top of the podium, bringing the Buenos Aires 2018 golf events to a thrilling conclusion. ●

What they said...



"I never thought I could achieve something like this. It's a dream come true to have done what I've done here."

KARL VILIPS (AUSTRALIA),
MEN'S INDIVIDUAL GOLD MEDALLIST

"That was amazing, I'm blown away! It's so special to win an Olympic medal."

GRACE KIM (AUSTRALIA),
WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL GOLD MEDALLIST



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"It's been one of the best tournaments I've ever played in."

MATEO FERNÁNDEZ DE OLIVEIRA (ARGENTINA),
MIXED TEAM BRONZE MEDALLIST

...
"It's such an honour to represent my country in the Youth Olympic Games and words cannot describe anything now; I'm just so happy."

ATTHAYA THITIKUL (THAILAND),
MIXED TEAM GOLD MEDALLIST

...
"I had an amazing experience this week; it was incredible."

LUCY LI (USA),
MIXED TEAM SILVER MEDALLIST

Did you know?

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32

32 men and 32 women
from 33 countries

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The winning score of Thailand's
Atthaya Thitikul and Vanchai
Luangnitikul in the mixed team event

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1

Andrea Romano, of Italy, hit
a hole-in-one on the ninth hole
of the opening round of the
mixed team event

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68

The lowest round recorded
in the men's tournament, shot
by Karl Vilips (round two), Ryo
Hisatsune (round two), Václav
Tichý (round three) and Jerry Ji
(round three)

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57

Italian pair Alessia Nobilio
and Andrea Romano combined
to shoot a better-ball 57 in the
opening round of the mixed team
event – the lowest score of
the tournament

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68

Alessia Nobilio's opening-round
68 was the lowest score in the
women's tournament

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2

USA's Akshay Bhatia was the
only player to win two medals,
winning silver in both the men's
tournament and the mixed
team event



Participating National Olympic Committees (NOCs)

Thirty-three NOCs from five continents participated in the golf competitions.

AFRICA 2	ASIA 8	AMERICAS 4	EUROPE 16	OCEANIA 3
Nigeria	Chinese Taipei	Argentina	Austria	Australia
South Africa	Indonesia	Canada	Belgium	New Zealand
	Japan	Mexico	Czech Republic	Papua New Guinea
	People's Republic of China	USA	Denmark	
	Philippines		Finland	
	Republic of Korea		France	
	Thailand		Germany	
	United Arab Emirates		Great Britain	
			Iceland	
			Ireland	
			Italy	
			Netherlands	
			Norway	
			Spain	
			Sweden	
			Switzerland	

Results

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Men's event

Gold: Karl Vilips (Australia)

Silver: Akshay Bhatia (USA)

Bronze: Jerry Ji (Netherlands)

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Women's event

Gold: Grace Kim (Australia)

Silver: Alessia Nobile (Italy)

Bronze: Emma Spitz (Austria)

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Mixed team event

Gold: Atthaya Thitikul and Vanchai Luangnitikul (Thailand)

Silver: Lucy Li and Akshay Bhatia (USA)

Bronze: Ela Anacona and Mateo Fernández de Oliveira (Argentina)



10th hole, East Course,
Kasumigaseki Country Club



Olympic Games Tokyo 2020

Tokyo 2020 to be the light at the end of the tunnel in 2021.

Due to the postponement of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 to 2021, efforts are being made across the Olympic Movement to explore opportunities to optimise Games preparation and delivery. The IGF is collaborating closely with the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee and the IOC to identify ways and means to do this and to agree with all parties on

any necessary amendments to the delivery of the Olympic golf competition, while keeping a clear focus on athletes and sport.

As the Games will take place on the same dates in 2021, with one day difference, a number of operational elements can be easily adapted, for example, the competition schedule, the agronomy maintenance plan for the golf course and the Olympic Golf Regulations which determine the official rules for competition. The IGF and the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee continue to advance on planning, making the necessary adjustments to cater for the change in date.

In terms of the Qualification System, following the IOC's postponement of the Olympic Games and its subsequent release of the revised principles ►

for Olympic qualification on 2 April 2020, which included the relaxation of the maximum two-year period and amendments to the qualification deadlines, the IGF revised the dates within the current qualification system to reflect these new timelines. The revised version was approved by the IOC Qualification taskforce and officially released on 29 April 2020. Athletes now will accumulate Olympic Golf Rankings (OGR) points through a period ending on 21 June 2021 for the men and 28 June 2021 for the women. The field for both men and women remains at 60 players. The OGR is based on the Official World Golf Ranking (OWGR) for men and the Women's World Golf Rankings (WWGR). On 20 March 2020, the Governing Boards of the OWGR and WWGR determined the rankings would be suspended due to the COVID-19

pandemic. Upon the resumption of each respective ranking, the OGR will be updated and reflected accordingly.

It goes without saying that the top priority remains first and foremost the health and safety of athletes, spectators, volunteers, staff and other stakeholders and that the inherent uncertainty around the world-wide evolution of the pandemic is forcing all parties to be flexible and agile in the re-planning of their activities. Tokyo 2020's official Games motto, "United by Emotion", emphasises the power of sport to bring together people from diverse backgrounds to connect and celebrate in a way that reaches beyond their differences. The IGF looks forward to the celebration and the coming together with all nations in Tokyo 2020 for another successful Olympic golf competition in 2021. ●

Tokyo 2020 in Numbers

23 July - 8 August 2021



Men's event

29 July –
1 August 2021

2

GOLF EVENTS



Women's event

4-7 August
2021

72

Holes of individual stroke play

120
Golfers



Approx.
40
NOCs

WATC Singapore 2020

In January 2020, the Administrative Committee determined that it was in the best interests of the 2020 WATC to relocate the staging of the event from Hong Kong to Singapore in order to allay the membership's concerns on the social unrest that was occurring in Hong Kong at the time and to remove uncertainty about the staging of the event.

However, the COVID-19 pandemic has affected all areas of society, including golf, significantly. Given that our highest priority is to safeguard the health and



Collin Morikawa of USA (silver medallist),
WATC 2018

safety of all athletes, officials and volunteers at the 2020 WATC, and relying on the advice of the World Health Organisation (WHO) concerning the organisation of mass gatherings and events, the Administrative Committee regretfully decided to cancel the 2020 WATC.

The Administrative Committee wishes



John Murphy and Robin Dawson of Ireland,
WATC 2018

to acknowledge the outstanding planning and preparations undertaken by both the Hong Kong Golf Association (HKGA) and the Singapore Golf Association (SGA), and believes that without the unfortunate turn of events both Associations would have delivered highly successful championships and a memorable experience for all participants. ●

Youth Olympic Games Dakar 2022

In July 2020, the IOC and the Senegal National Olympic Committee took the decision to postpone the 4th Summer Youth Olympic Games (YOG), scheduled to take place in Dakar, Senegal, in 2022, until 2026. This decision will allow the Olympic Movement to better manage the operational challenges resulting from the postponement of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. The 2026 Youth Olympic Games will remain in Senegal and will be the first Olympic event ever to be organised in Africa.

We anticipate that the same event programme and athlete quota from Buenos Aires 2018 will be maintained



and competitions will take place at the Golf de Sally golf course, 58km from the Youth Olympic Village.

It is also expected that the Qualification System will be the same as that used for Nanjing 2014 and Buenos Aires 2018. However, the IOC will no longer permit combined National Olympic Committee (NOC) teams for the mixed team event.

The IGF will continue with its planning and will provide further information on this to our membership as it becomes available. ●

Events

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Individual stroke play female

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Individual stroke play male

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*Mixed (same NOC) team event
(1 female and 1 male)*



Athlete Quota

32
female

32
male



WATC France 2022

The IGF eagerly looks forward to successfully organising the 2022 WATC in France with our very experienced partners, the French Golf Federation (FFG).

This will mark the third time the WATC has been played in France. The 1994 championships were previously played at Le Golf National (and La Boulie for the Eisenhower Trophy) and the inaugural Espirito Santo Trophy competition was played at St. Germain G.C. in 1964.

Le Golf National – site of the 2018 Ryder Cup – and Golf de Saint-Nom-



Credit: WATC Paris 2022 Organising Committee

La-Bretèche near Paris will be the courses used for the championships.

The 30th Women's WATC for the Espirito Santo Trophy and the 33rd Men's WATC for the Eisenhower Trophy will be played between 25-28 August and 1-4 September respectively.

Events



Women's event
25-28 August



Men's event
1-4 September

These championships will be a fantastic precursor to the Olympic Games Paris 2024 and will reinforce the strong link the WATC has with the Olympic Games, where at Rio 2016, 74 of the 120 athletes who competed had also represented their countries at the WATC. ●

WATC 2023

Following the cancellation of the 2020 WATC, the Administrative Committee opted to host the WATC following France 2022 in 2023 and not 2024, to establish, from then on, the WATC as a biennial competition held in odd years. This would end the conflict the WATC has with the Olympic Games and Youth Olympic Games, and would give rightful prominence of the WATC in those years, as well as priorities over resources to the WATC within the IGF.

Following the vote of the 2018 Biennial Meeting, the 2023 WATC will become a one-course event per championship with a minimum number of 36 women's teams and 36 men's teams.

The membership will be asked to decide on the host of the 2023 WATC during the Biennial Meeting. ●

Beatrice Wallin of Sweden,
WATC 2018



Olympic Games Paris 2024

Paris 2024 will host the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad from 26 July - 11 August 2024. The IOC Executive Board confirmed that all 28 sports from the Olympic Games Rio 2016 will return in 2024. The competition format for all sports is due to be confirmed by the IOC Executive Board by the end of 2020.

The golf competitions at Paris 2024 will be held at the renowned Le Golf National, one of Europe's top golf courses and a beautiful and innovative setting to welcome the highest levels

of international competition. Le Golf National is located in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, 41 km from the Olympic Village. Owned and managed by the French Golf Federation, the venue was conceived as a permanent home for

the annual French Open tournament and as a national training facility.

Le Golf National opened in 1991 and was fully renovated in 2016. In 2018, Le Golf National hosted the Ryder Cup. ►



Credit: Steve Carr

Post-Games Legacy


Following the Olympic Games Paris 2024, Le Golf National will resume its role as the national high-performance training centre of the French Golf Federation and the host of the annual French Open, as well as a sports complex open to the community.

New Games Delivery Model

In line with the objectives set by the IOC’s Olympic Agenda 2020 and “The New Norm”, a new approach is being taken for the Olympic Games in 2024 whereby the Games Delivery model is evolving to support the overarching objectives to reduce the

cost and complexity of the Olympic Games. Within this new approach, the concept is to maximise the use of existing expertise in each sport while ensuring efficient planning and delivery of the events.

The IGF and its Delivery partners, together with the IOC and the Paris 2024 Organising Committee, is working on the development of this new framework and ultimately a more hands-on approach to the delivery of the Olympic events by the IF beyond the traditional *field-of-play boundary* seen at past Games. The IGF looks forward to harnessing golf’s immense wealth of expertise and knowledge in delivering world


 ...
Venue:
 Le Golf National
 ...
Opened:
 1991
 ...
Hosted:
 2018 Ryder Cup

class events to produce a spectacular, sustainable and memorable Olympic golf competition for our athletes in 2024. ●

Other multi-sport events and organisations

As the recognised International Federation for golf within the Olympic Movement, the IGF has undertaken roles within the organisation of IOC-recognised multi-sport events such as the World Masters Games, Pan American Games, Asian Games, International University Sports Federation (FISU) Universiade and FISU World University Golf Championships.

The IGF's role within these events consists of:

- Appointment of Technical Delegate
- Development and Oversight of Qualification System
- Development of Event Regulations
- Control over the Competition
- Appointment of Rules Officials

Following the repeated success of more than 500 competitors at the golf competitions at the 2013 Torino and 2017 Auckland World Masters Games, the IGF in 2019 was granted full membership of the International World Masters Games Association (IWMGA) at its General Assembly held at the Gold Coast. The next World Masters Games will be held in Kansai, Japan in 2021. ●



Ayeon Cho of Republic of Korea (bronze medallist), WATC 2018

Report of the independent auditors to the Board of Directors on the financial statements 2018

Report of the independent auditors on the limited statutory examination to the Board of Directors of International Golf Federation

Lausanne

As independent auditors, we have examined the financial statements of International Golf Federation, which comprise the balance sheet, income statement and notes, for the year ended 31 December 2018. The

financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2018 were subject to a limited statutory examination and the prior year's financial statements to an ordinary audit.

These financial statements are the responsibility of the Management. Our responsibility is to perform a limited statutory examination on these financial statements. We confirm that we meet the licensing and independence requirements as stipulated by Swiss law.

We conducted our examination in accordance with the Swiss Standard

on Limited Statutory Examination. This standard requires that we plan and perform a limited statutory examination to identify material misstatements in the financial statements. A limited statutory examination consists primarily of inquiries of association personnel and analytical procedures as well as detailed tests of association documents as considered appropriate in the circumstances. However, the testing of the operational processes and the internal control system, as well as inquiries and further testing procedures to detect fraud or other legal violations, are not within the scope of this examination. ►

Sophie Hausmann of Germany,
WATC 2018



Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not comply with Swiss law and the association's articles of incorporation.

We draw your attention to the fact that the financial statements of International Golf Federation disclose negative equity amounting to CHF 13'433.

PricewaterhouseCoopers SA

Philippe Tzaud

Audit expert

Auditor in charge

Nicolas Daehler

Audit expert

Lausanne, 21 March 2019

Enclosure: Financial statements
(balance sheet, income statement
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Balance sheet at December 31

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	NOTES	2018	2017	2018	2017
		CHF	CHF	USD	USD
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank and in hand		340'552	2'174'032	345'871	2'121'964
Accounts receivable		0	9'230	0	9'009
Prepaid expenses & other assets	3	29'481	80'769	29'942	78'835
		370'033	2'264'031	375'813	2'209'807
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible fixed assets	4	1'040	2'360	1'056	2'303
Intangible fixed assets	5	17'979	29'033	18'260	28'338
		19'019	31'393	19'316	30'641
TOTAL ASSETS		389'052	2'295'424	395'129	2'240'449
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable		284'627	521'651	289'073	509'157
Accrued and other payables	6	117'858	110'251	119'699	107'610
		402'485	631'902	408'772	616'768
FUNDS					
Accumulated income/(losses)		- 13'433	1'663'523	- 13'643	1'623'681
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		389'052	2'295'424	395'129	2'240'449

	NOTES	2018	2017	2018	2017
		CHF	CHF	USD	USD
INCOME					
IOC contribution		68'456	71'107	70'000	70'000
Youth Olympic Games contribution		137'038	0	140'130	0
Subscription for championship		98'977	0	101'210	0
Other income		249'510	12'406	255'139	12'213
		553'981	83'514	566'479	82'213
EXPENDITURE					
Staff costs	7	1'100'726	1'034'089	1'125'559	1'017'989
Travel and representation		222'193	209'279	227'206	206'020
Olympic Games related expenditures		45'109	48'834	46'127	48'073
YOG relative expenses		145'520	0	148'803	0
Marketing and communication		167'681	23'032	171'463	22'673
Office costs		88'203	99'673	90'193	98'122
Fees		262'059	198'624	267'971	195'532
Interest expenses		0	1'362	0	1'340
Exchange loss/(gain)		32'240	37'581	32'967	36'996
Translation adjustment		75'755	-2'778	0	0
Other expenditure		80'206	257'238	82'016	253'233
Amortisation		11'245	3'734	11'498	3'676
		2'230'937	1'910'669	2'203'803	1'883'655
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE (EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME) FOR THE YEAR		-1'676'956	-1'827'155	-1'637'324	-1'801'442
Accumulated income/(loss) at beginning		1'663'523	3'490'678	1'623'680	3'425'122
ACCUMULATED INCOME/(LOSS) AT END OF THE PERIOD		- 13'433	1'663'523	- 13'645	1'623'680

Statement of income and expenditure for the years 2018 and 2017

In Swiss Francs with convenience translation into US dollar

Notes to the financial statements 2018 and 2017

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1. Activity

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- c. to promote golf as an Olympic sport; and
- d. to act as the International Federation for golf in the Olympic Games and thereby to establish and enforce, in accordance with the Olympic spirit, the rules concerning the playing of golf in the Olympic Games and to fulfil in respect of the sport of golf the mission and role of an International Federation within the Olympic movement.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies

2.1 Basis of accounting

IGF uses the accruals basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

2.2 Fixed assets

Fixed assets are stated at acquisition cost. When assets are retired or otherwise disposed of, the cost of the asset and the related accumulated depreciation are removed from the accounts. Any profit or loss on retirement is reflected in the earnings for the period. ►

2.3 Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated on the basis of the cost of the assets and on their estimated useful lives using the reducing balance method.

2.4 Deferred income

Any funds received for events to be held in the future, where reimbursement of these funds would be necessary in the case of event cancellation, are deferred in the balance sheet and not recognised as income until the event for which the funds were received has taken place.

2.5 Accounting for foreign currencies

The functional currency of IGF is the US dollar. Assets and liabilities denominated in currencies other

than US dollar are recorded based on exchange rates ruling at the year-end. Transactions denominated in currencies other than US dollar ►

	2018 CHF	2017 CHF	2018 USD	2017 USD
3. PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER CURRENT ASSETS				
Taxes	5'074	44'968	5'153	43'891
Other prepaid expenditures	24'407	35'801	24'789	34'944
	29'481	80'769	29'942	78'835
4. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
IT equipment	0	241	0	236
Furnitures and office equipment	1'040	2'119	1'056	2'068
	1'040	2'360	1'056	2'303
5. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
Software	17'979	29'033	18'260	28'338
	17'979	29'033	18'260	28'338

are recorded at average rates for the year. All exchange losses and realised exchange gains are recognised in the statement of income and expenditure.

Financial statements are converted for presentation purpose into Swiss Francs as of the year end. Assets and liabilities are converted using the exchange rate at the year end whereas elements of the statement of income and expenditure are converted using the average exchange rate over the period. The difference arising from the conversion is recognised as translation gain or loss of the period in the statement of income and expenditure. ●

	2018	2017	2018	2017
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
6. ACCRUED AND OTHER PAYABLES				
Social charges	50'160	36'488	50'944	35'614
Other accruals	5'500	0	5'586	0
Other payables	62'198	73'763	63'169	71'997
	117'858	110'251	119'699	107'610
7. STAFF COSTS				
Gross salary	884'013	792'685	903'956	780'343
Social charges	142'720	139'511	145'939	137'339
Other staff costs	73'994	101'893	75'663	100'307
	1'100'726	1'034'089	1'125'559	1'017'989

Report of the statutory auditors to the Board of Directors on the financial statements 2019

Report of the statutory auditors on the limited statutory examination to the Board of Directors of International Golf Federation

Lausanne

As statutory auditors, we have examined the financial statements of International Golf Federation, which comprise the balance sheet, statement of income and expenditures and notes, for the year ended 31 December 2019.

These financial statements are the responsibility of the Management. Our responsibility is to perform a limited statutory examination on these financial statements. We confirm that we meet the licensing and independence requirements as stipulated by Swiss law.

We conducted our examination in accordance with the Swiss Standard on Limited Statutory Examination. This standard requires that we plan and perform a limited statutory examination to identify material misstatements in the financial statements. A limited

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Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to ►

believe that the financial statements do not comply with Swiss law and the association's articles of incorporation.

We draw your attention to the fact that the financial statements of International Golf Federation disclose an excess of liabilities over assets.



Vaclav Tichy of Czech Republic,
YOG 2018

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Lausanne, 17 April 2020

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	NOTES	2019 CHF	2018 CHF	2019 USD	2018 USD
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank and in hand		598'970	340'552	616'796	345'871
Accounts receivable		0	0	0	0
Prepaid expenses & other assets	3	474'305	29'481	488'420	29'942
		1'073'275	370'033	1'105'216	375'813
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible fixed assets	4	1'313	1'040	1'352	1'056
Intangible fixed assets	5	7'609	17'979	7'836	18'260
		8'922	19'019	9'188	19'316
TOTAL ASSETS		1'082'197	389'052	1'114'403	395'129
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable		215'855	284'627	222'279	289'073
Accrued and other payables	6	448'554	117'858	461'900	119'699
		664'408	402'485	684'179	408'772
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Subordinated long term loans	7	2'209'253	0	2'275'000	0
		2'209'253	0	2'275'000	0
FUNDS					
Accumulated income/(losses)		- 1'791'464	- 13'433	- 1'844'778	- 13'643
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		1'082'197	389'052	1'114'401	395'129

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IOC contribution		74'901	68'456	76'600	70'000
Youth Olympic Games contribution		0	137'038	0	140'130
Subscription for championship		0	98'977	0	101'210
Other income		0	249'510	0	255'139
		74'901	553'981	76'600	566'479
EXPENDITURE					
Staff costs	8	1'037'331	1'100'726	1'060'868	1'125'559
Travel and representation		197'665	222'193	202'150	227'206
Olympic Games related expenditures		43'786	45'109	44'779	46'127
YOG relative expenses		0	145'520	0	148'803
Marketing and communication		26'952	167'681	27'564	171'463
Office costs		96'406	88'203	98'593	90'193
Fees		198'266	262'059	202'765	267'971
Interest expenses		43'354	0	44'337	0
Exchange loss/(gain)		43'402	32'240	44'385	32'967
Translation adjustment		-12'478	75'755	0	0
Other expenditure		166'701	80'206	170'484	82'016
Amortisation		11'546	11'245	11'807	11'498
		1'852'931	2'230'937	1'907'733	2'203'803
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE (EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME) FOR THE YEAR		-1'778'030	-1'676'956	-1'831'133	-1'637'324
Accumulated income/(loss) at beginning		- 13'433	1'663'523	- 13'645	1'623'680
ACCUMULATED INCOME/(LOSS) AT END OF THE PERIOD		- 1'791'464	- 13'433	- 1'844'777	- 13'645

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	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
3. PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER CURRENT ASSETS				
Taxes	45'011	5'074	46'351	5'153
Tokyo prepaid expenditures	422'144	0	434'707	0
Other prepaid expenditures	7'149	24'407	7'362	24'789
	474'305	29'481	488'420	29'942
4. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
IT equipment	1'270	0	1'307	0
Furnitures and office equipment	43	1'040	44	1'056
	1'313	1'040	1'352	1'056
5. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
Software	7'609	17'979	7'836	18'260
	7'609	17'979	7'836	18'260

are recorded at average rates for the year. All exchange losses and realised exchange gains are recognised in the statement of income and expenditure.

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	2019	2018	2019	2018
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
6. ACCRUED AND OTHER PAYABLES				
Social charges	33'543	50'160	34'542	50'944
Interest accrual	43'056	0	44'337	0
Tokyo deferred income	336'368	0	346'379	0
Other accruals	5'500	5'500	5'664	5'586
Other payables	30'086	62'198	30'979	63'169
	448'554	117'858	461'900	119'699
7. SUBORDINATED LONG-TERM LOANS				
Europa Tour	339'885	0	350'000	0
LPGA	169'943	0	175'000	0
PGA of America	339'885	0	350'000	0
PGA Tour	339'885	0	350'000	0
R&A	339'885	0	350'000	0
USGA	339'885	0	350'000	0
Master Tournament Foundation Inc.	339'885	0	350'000	0
	2'209'253	0	2'275'000	0

Accumulated losses are fully covered by the subordinated loans.

9. Significant event occurring after the balance sheet date

In January 2020, coronavirus outbreak occurred in China and has now been spread to Europe and other regions. This is impacting the federation's business operation to a certain extent. The actual financial impact, in particular linked to the postponement of the Olympic Games in Japan, will depend on the situation and duration of coronavirus outbreak, which is hard to estimate now. Nevertheless, the Board of Directors believe that there is no material uncertainty that may cast significant doubt upon the federation's ability to continue as a going concern. ●

	2019	2018	2019	2018
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
8. STAFF COSTS				
Gross salary	879'623	884'013	899'581	903'956
Social charges	157'708	142'720	161'287	145'939
Other staff costs	0	73'994	0	75'663
	1'037'331	1'100'726	1'060'868	1'125'559

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Liechtenstein Golf Association
Lithuanian Golf Federation
Luxembourg Golf Federation
Macedonian Golf Federation
Madagascar Golf Federation
Malaysian Golf Association
Malta Golf Association
Mauritius Golf Federation
Mexican Golf Federation
Mongolian Golf Association
Myanmar Golf Federation
Namibia Golf Federation
National Golf Association of Armenia
National Golf Association of the Philippines
Netherlands Golf Federation

New Zealand Golf
Nicaraguan Golf Association
Nigeria Golf Federation
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Oman Golf Committee
Pakistan Golf Federation
Panama Golf Association
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Paraguay Golf Association
Peruvian Golf Federation
Polish Golf Union
Portuguese Golf Federation
Principality of Monaco Golf Federation
Puerto Rico Golf Association
Qatar Golf Association
Romanian Golf Federation
Royal Belgian Golf Federation
Royal Moroccan Golf Federation
Royal Spanish Golf Federation
Russian Golf Association
Samoa Golf Incorporated
San Marino Golf Federation
Saudi Arabian Golf Federation
Scottish Golf Limited
Senegal Golf Federation
Seychelles Golf Federation
Singapore Golf Association
Slovak Golf Association
Solomon Islands Golf Federation
Sri Lanka Golf Union

St Lucia Golf Association
Swaziland Golf Union
Swedish Golf Federation
Swiss Golf Association
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