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IGF President's Message

"I could not be more encouraged about the future of golf and the significant role the IGF will play in generating worldwide interest and growth."

Dear Members,

I never imagined that 14 years after being asked, alongside Jack Nicklaus, to serve as a Global Ambassador in support of the International Golf Federation's (IGF's) bid to reinstate golf as an Olympic sport, I would be in a position today to address you as President of the IGF.

It is a great honour and privilege to have succeeded Peter Dawson in this capacity and to do what I can to help the IGF achieve its goals and to work with the IGF Board, the International



ANNIKA SÖRENSTAM

Olympic Committee (IOC) and the IGF membership to continue our collective efforts to grow the game globally.

As strongly as I believed during the bid process that the Olympic Games could inspire worldwide interest and growth in golf, I'm more confident and excited

than ever about the potential long-term impact following golf's successes in Rio and Tokyo. With Paris 2024 and Los Angeles 2028 on the horizon, we certainly believe golf has proven itself worthy as an Olympic sport, having provided compelling competition for both men and women while truly embodying the Olympic spirit. That said, we by no means take our position for granted and continue to strive to be a contributing member of the Olympic Movement and to present our sport in its best possible light to the vast new audiences and opportunities that participating in the Olympic Games brings. ►

Reaching this point in our venture has taken tremendous leadership and teamwork, and I would be remiss not to again thank Peter for his decade-long service to the IGF, and Ty Votaw for his invaluable contributions spearheading the bid process and serving admirably as IGF Vice President. Ty, whom I knew well from his days as LPGA Commissioner, recently retired from the PGA TOUR and will not seek reappointment as Vice President. We will miss his vast knowledge, expertise, and invaluable contribution.

Fortunately, as we look towards the future, the IGF is perfectly structured to meet the opportunities, as well as deal with the challenges that arise,

with the guidance of our Board, chaired by PGA TOUR Commissioner Jay Monahan, and the invaluable contributions of our Delivery Partners: The R&A, USGA, PGA TOUR, the European Tour Group, PGA of America, LPGA and the Masters Tournament.

In addition to ongoing preparations for the Olympic Games Paris 2024, I would point to several other initiatives and objectives that are of utmost importance:

- We are very focused on gaining acceptance into the Paralympic Games. Although we were very disappointed that our initial bid was not accepted, we have taken the feedback of the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) and are

working diligently to satisfy all core criteria for future inclusion. We believe golf's inclusion would be as successful as golf's return to the Olympics has been, generating global interest and inspiring a new generation of athletes with impairments to participate.

- We are looking forward to a successful return of the World Amateur Team Championships (WATC) this northern hemisphere summer in Paris following the cancellation of the 2020 Singapore WATC due to the global COVID-19 pandemic. I had the privilege of representing Sweden in 1990 (in Christchurch, New Zealand) and 1992 (Vancouver, British Columbia) and have very fond memories of these ►

events and great appreciation of the Championships' importance and what they represent.

- Further down the line, we are looking forward to preparing for the long-awaited return of the Summer Youth Olympic Games in Dakar, Senegal, in 2026, marking the first IOC event to be held in Africa.

- Additionally, we continue to review the possibility of adding a team event to the Olympic Games. The IOC and Los Angeles 2028 will seek submissions from International Federations (IFs) for proposals for additional events in 2023 and the IGF Board is conducting a review of our events with this deadline in mind.

We obviously have plenty of work ahead of us. However, I could not be



more encouraged about the future of golf and the significant role the IGF will play in generating worldwide interest and growth, particularly as we return to a sense of normality with the return of fans to our

events and uninterrupted scheduling.

Through our collaborative efforts, I am confident we can and will have a meaningful, lasting impact on golf's future. ●



ANTONY SCANLON

Success of Olympic Games Tokyo 2020

Despite the challenges that the postponement of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 created, and the restrictions imposed due to COVID-19, the golf events at these Olympic Games were another resounding success across all measures and greatly advanced from the Olympic Games Rio 2016 experience. Both the men's

and women's events attracted very strong fields and the athlete response to their experience was extremely positive, as reflected daily in their feedback to IGF staff and to the media.

All of this was made possible through the dedication of the IGF staff, the unwavering support of the IGF Board and the collaboration of the IGF Delivery Partners for enabling the ►

IGF Executive Director's Report

It is my pleasure to present the Executive Director's Report on the activities of the IGF Administration since the Biennial Meeting held on 19 October 2020 to the IGF's membership.

IGF Staff,
Tokyo 2020

IGF to have the necessary resources to deliver the Games. We truly appreciate this commitment from the Delivery Partners and the powerful message it sends across not only golf but across the sporting world of how successful we can be by collaborating. We also acknowledge the great support provided by the 42 National Federation members to their National Olympic Committees (NOCs) and their athletes and the excellent partnership with the Japanese Golf Association.

Confirmation of golf's inclusion in Olympic Games LA 2028

A direct result of the Tokyo Games' success was the confirmation by the IOC Session at its meeting in February 2022 of golf's inclusion as

one of the 28 sports on the programme for the Olympic Games LA 2028. Thus, golf's continued presence in the Olympic Games was solidified, which we are confident will continue through to Brisbane 2032 following its election by the IOC Session in July 2021 as the host city for the 2032 Olympic Games. Golf was included within this bid with Royal Queensland Golf Club, in Brisbane, nominated as the venue.

Golf for the Disabled LA 2028 Paralympic Games bid

The IGF has once again presented a bid to the International Paralympic Committee for golf's inclusion onto the sport programme for the Los Angeles Paralympic Games, with a four-athlete mixed team event.

Planning for the inaugural 2023 Golf for the Disabled World Team Championship is being developed and is a major component of the IGF's bid for inclusion in the 2028 Paralympic Games. The Championship will be a biennial event. It is hoped that the announcement of a 2023 Golf for Disabled World Team Championship will be the impetus for National Federation members to ►



Sungjae Im
of Republic
of Korea,
Tokyo 2020

actively seek out their national golfers with disability, especially females.

Gender & sex variations

The IOC released its “Framework on Fairness, Inclusion and Non-Discrimination on the Basis of Gender Identity and Sex Variations” in November 2021. The Framework provides a 10-principled approach to developing a criterion that is applicable to each sport, whereby sports bodies will also need to consider particular ethical, social, cultural and legal aspects that may be relevant in their context. The Framework states that there should be “no presumption of performance advantage” for transgender and differences in sex development athletes.

The IOC did not issue regulations that define eligibility criteria for every sport but recognised that it must be in the remit of each sport to determine how an athlete may be at a disproportionate advantage against their peers based on robust and peer-reviewed research. This represented a move away from the IOC’s 2015 consensus statement, broadly adopted by most International Federations (IFs), including the IGF, with the participation of transgender athletes being based on testosterone levels. Rather than providing guidance for application across all sports at the Olympic Games, the IOC Framework has placed the onus on all IFs to develop their own sport specific policy that is bound by the Framework. Therefore, a uniform policy for golf must be developed that could not be based solely on medical and scientific factors

but must also consider ethical, social, cultural and legal aspects.

Considerable research needs to be conducted before developing a harmonised policy for golf. An interim IGF policy is planned for release by the end of 2022 which could then be updated with additional research outcomes. A working group consisting of IGF Medical Committee Members and representatives from professional tours has been created with this responsibility. We will keep the membership informed on the workings of this committee and the development of the policy.

Ukraine

The Olympic Movement has strongly condemned Russia’s invasion of ►

Ukraine, supported by Belarus, and their breach of the Olympic Truce. The IOC urged IFs to relocate or cancel sports events planned for Russia or Belarus and recommended no Russian or Belarussian national flag be displayed or anthem played at international sports events not already part of the existing World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) sanctions for Russia.

Additionally, in order to protect the integrity of global sports competitions and the safety of all participants, the IOC recommended that IFs not invite or allow the participation of Russian and Belarusian athletes and officials to international competitions.

Following this the IGF Board voiced its full solidarity with the Ukrainian sport community, and the Ukrainian

people at large. We are pleased that the Ukrainian Golf Federation is able to enter teams into both the Espirito Santo and Eisenhower Trophies at the 2022 WATC France.

Safeguarding in sport

Safe sport and the protection of clean athletes is an important responsibility that the IGF and its membership must undertake to safeguard our sport in the coaching of and participation in competitions.

We would encourage our membership not only to have safeguarding policies in place but also to appoint a Safeguarding Officer. The IOC has launched the International Safeguarding Officer in Sport Certificate to support the education of Safeguarding Officers

and enrolment to this can be made through your NOC.

Vale Dr Jacques Rogge

On 29 August 2021, IOC Honorary President Dr Jacques Rogge passed away. Dr Rogge served as the eighth President of the IOC from 2001 to 2013 and was instrumental in golf being elected as a sport on the Olympic programme in 2009. He and his wife, Anne, were avid golfers and he appreciated the values that golf possesses and saw the benefits the sport could bring to the Olympic Movement. They both enjoyed attending the golf competitions at the Youth Olympic Games Nanjing 2014 and the Olympic Games Rio 2016. ►

Growth of golf during and emerging from COVID-19 global pandemic

It is pleasing that engagement in golf across the world continues to remain strong after the COVID-19-driven boom of 2020-2021, with many golfers adapting their work schedules to make playing golf more of a priority and appreciating the health benefits as well as it being a safe outdoor and inclusive sport played across all ages.

IGF Board

Finally, I would like to sincerely thank the IGF Board for their full support and wise counsel and recognise the excellent leadership provided by our President, Annika Sörenstam, and Chairman, Jay Monahan, throughout the challenging past two years.

It would also be remiss of me not to acknowledge the tremendous contribution made by our Vice President, Ty Votaw, who after serving in this role for the past 12 years will not be seeking reappointment at the end of this year. Ty and Peter Dawson were the key actors in golf's successful bid for readmission to the Olympic sport programme in 2009 and both greatly contributed to golf's consolidation within the Olympic Games since then. We thank Ty for his service to golf and wish him every happiness and good health during his retirement. ●



Shanshan Feng of
People's Republic of
China, Tokyo 2020

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



JAY MONAHAN
CHAIR (PGA TOUR)

MARTIN SLUMBERS
(THE R&A)

CLAUDIA GARDUÑO
IGF WOMEN'S CHAIR
(MEXICAN GOLF FEDERATION)

ANNIKA SÖRENSTAM
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(JAPAN GOLF ASSOCIATION)

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(EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)

MIKE WHAN
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)

MOLLIE MARCOUX SAMAN
(LPGA)

IGF Board Meetings



The IGF Board met on the following occasions:

- 2 December 2020
- 10 December 2021
- 14 April 2021
- 6 April 2022
- 15 June 2021
- 12 July 2022

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 World Amateur Team Championships 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.



Administrative Committee Members

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IAN PATTINSON
JOINT CHAIR (THE R&A)

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ZHANG XIAONING
(CHINA GOLF ASSOCIATION)

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(GOLF RSA)

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(FINNISH GOLF UNION)

LAURENCE APPLEBAUM
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DESIRÉE SOULODRE PIZARRO
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JAMES SUTHERLAND
(GOLF AUSTRALIA)

JOHN BODENHAMER
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)

SIDNEY WOLF
(PUERTO RICO GOLF ASSOCIATION)

GONZAGA ESCAURIAZA
(ROYAL SPANISH GOLF FEDERATION)

Administrative Committee Meetings

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The Administrative Committee met on the following occasions:

- 19 October 2020
- 28 January 2022

Sebastian Munoz
of Colombia,
Tokyo 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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WILL JONES
(AUGUSTA NATIONAL
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JAY MONAHAN
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KEITH PELLEY
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MIKE WHAN
(UNITED STATES GOLF
ASSOCIATION)

IGF Athletes' Committee



Hannah Green of Australia and Jin Young Ko of Republic of Korea

The IGF recognises the importance of the rights and obligations of our athletes. The Athletes' Committee acts as a consultative body and link between active athletes and ensures their interests are protected.

The IGF Athletes' Committee's attention was centred on the additional planning required for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, which were rescheduled for 2021 because of the COVID-19 global pandemic. A strong emphasis was placed on COVID-19-related 'Playbooks' and guidelines developed by the International Olympic Committee and Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee to ensure a safe environment for all

participants. The IGF's venue health and safety 'Playbook', which was consistent with the professional tours' protocols, was also presented. The Committee also focused heavily on the overall athlete service levels and the possible impact of COVID-19-related restrictions on services. The athlete representatives shared their concerns about numerous unknown operational details linked to the Tokyo Games, which greatly assisted the IGF in developing its final pre-Games athlete communication plan.

A post-Games survey was sent to athletes, National Federations and National Olympic Committees in September 2021 to evaluate the IGF's planning and delivery of the golf competition. Despite the difficult conditions encountered during ►

these Games, including the absence of spectators, the survey results confirmed that participants were extremely satisfied with their overall experience. The valuable feedback and responses received via these surveys have been integrated into the Olympic Games Paris 2024 planning.

The IGF would like to sincerely thank Thongchai Jaidee, Suzann Pettersen, So Yeon Ryu, Alena Sharp and Henrik Stenson for their invaluable contributions to the IGF Athletes' Committee's activities for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. ●



Tommy Fleetwood of Great Britain, Tokyo 2020

Athletes' Committee Members



HEATHER DALY-DONOFRIO
CHAIR (LPGA)

Athlete Members



THONGCHAI JAIDEE
(THAILAND)

SUZANN PETERSEN
(NORWAY)

SO YEON RYU
(KOREA)

ALENA SHARP
(CANADA)

HENRIK STENSON
(SWEDEN)

IGF Athletes' Advisory Committee



Nanna Koerstz
Madsen of
Denmark,
Tokyo 2020

The IGF Athletes' Advisory Committee consists of representatives from each of the key professional golf tours, who have constant communication and contact with the athletes who are (or will be) eligible to qualify for the Olympic Games.

It provides support and education to these athletes and their entourages in the lead-up to, and during, the Olympic Games, as well as advice and feedback to the IGF on athlete services and best practices.

Leading up to the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, the Athlete Relations team, under the leadership of Heather Daly-Donofrio, was extremely active, meeting monthly and then weekly to discuss and resolve issues or questions from athletes,

agents and National Federations. The team's timely responses to these questions mitigated a lot of the anxiety for athletes on the expectations of their experiences at the Olympic Games.

During the Games, members of the Committee also had a presence on-site to provide assistance to athletes and team officials as required. The efforts and work of this team should not be underestimated and all members contributed to the success of golf in Tokyo and the extremely strong fields that participated in both the men's and women's competitions.

Following the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, the Committee held a debrief on its activities prior to as well as during the Tokyo Games to share and capture all lessons learnt in preparation for the next edition of the Games. ►

The Committee's attention is now firmly focused on planning for the Olympic Games Paris 2024 with the qualification period having commenced in June 2022. ●

Athletes' Advisory Committee Members

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HEATHER DALY-DONOFRIO
CHAIR (LPGA)

DAVIDE LANTOS
(LADIES EUROPEAN
TOUR)

BILLY SCHRODER
(PGA TOUR)

ALEXIS ABRAHAM
(LPGA)

ANDY LEVINSON
(PGA TOUR)

MICHAEL WOOD
(LADIES EUROPEAN
TOUR)

DAVID GARLAND
(EUROPEAN TOUR
GROUP)

DAVID PARK
(EUROPEAN TOUR
GROUP)



Kasumigaseki Country Club

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, including ensuring that all athletes nominated to compete in the Olympic golf competition are eligible to participate. It also recommends referees/officials for the Olympic golf competition.

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

HEATHER DALY-DONOFRIO
(LPGA)

DAVID GARLAND
(EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)

KERRY HAIGH
(PGA OF AMERICA)

DAVIDE LANTOS
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)

SHONA MCRAE
(THE R&A)

THOMAS PAGEL
(UNITED STATES GOLF
ASSOCIATION)

at competition venues to enable them to conduct their Games-time roles, in support of the competition. The IGF oversees the running of the Olympic event in conjunction with the OCOG and is the focal point for OCOG contact in relation to competition issues.

The IGF Competitions Committee overcame many challenges linked to the COVID-19 pandemic. Many of these challenges were magnified by the travel ban for foreign visitors to Japan in 2021.

As a result of the pandemic, the Competitions Committee was asked to significantly reduce the number of International Technical Officials to ensure compliance with the International Olympic Committee, the Japanese Government and Tokyo 2020's mandate to reduce the



Ryan Fox of New Zealand, Tokyo 2020

overall Olympic Games attendance. Despite this, and a multitude of other challenges with planning and delivery of the pandemic-affected Olympic Games, the golf competitions were a great success, and the athletes'

experiences were exceptional, with the only notable difference being the absence of spectators.

Undoubtedly, one of the key contributing factors to the enormous success of ►

the golf competition in Tokyo was the agronomical condition and preparation of the golf course, which received universal praise from the athletes and the media.

On 17 December 2021, the Competitions Committee convened for a debrief meeting to review its pre-Games planning as well as its Games-time operations and to identify areas of improvement for the Olympic Games Paris 2024. The Committee also reviewed the qualification system for Paris, which was approved by the IOC Executive Board on 1 April 2022.

On 7 March 2022, the Committee met again to focus on planning for Paris 2024, in particular the agronomy and homologation plans for Le Golf National course, which will host the Olympic golf competition. ●



Yuka Saso of Philippines, Tokyo 2020

IGF Coaching & Growth Committee

The IGF Coaching & Growth Committee is 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.

Coaching & Growth Committee Members



DOMINIC WALL
CHAIR (THE R&A)

MATT ALLEN
(PGA OF CANADA)

ARJUN CHOWDRI
(PGA OF AMERICA)

DAVID COLCLOUGH
(THE PROFESSIONAL
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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)

Olympic Solidarity

Travel bans during the COVID-19 pandemic prevented a number of Technical Courses for Coaches from taking place. One Level 1 course was organised in Bosnia and Herzegovina in early October 2021 during a lull in the pandemic. The IGF encourages National Federation (NF) members to proactively reach out to their National Olympic Committees (NOCs) and apply for Olympic Solidarity funding for the organisation of Technical Courses for Coaches.

Olympic Scholarships for Coaches and Development of National Sport Systems are additional international world programmes offered by Olympic Solidarity. NFs have the opportunity to apply for these

scholarships and the IGF can offer advice on the application procedure.

Olympic Scholarships for Athletes

This Olympic Solidarity programme was open to all NOCs and their athletes, particularly those with the greatest need, providing financial and technical support to elite athletes with the potential to qualify for the Olympic Games. The scholarships provided athletes with access to appropriate facilities in their own countries or to training centres abroad, where they received suitable technical, medical and scientific support, as well as reimbursement of travel expenses for Olympic qualifying competitions.

Nine of our athletes were awarded scholarships for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, with four participating

in the Olympic golf competition. Leona Maguire (Ireland) and Maha Haddioui (Morocco) finished T23 and T43 respectively in the women's competition, while Joaquin Niemann (Chile) ranked T10 and Fabrizio Zanotti (Paraguay) finished T35 in the men's event. These scholarships undoubtedly had a positive impact on the athletes' overall training and preparation. ●



Technical Course for Coaches, Bosnia and Herzegovina



18th hole,
Kasumigaseki
Country Club

For the Olympic Games Paris 2024, scholarships have currently been awarded to the following seven athletes and their NOCs:

Females

MAGDALENA MARÍA SIMMERMACHER

(ARGENTINA)

MARIA FERNANDA TORRES

(PUERTO RICO)

JULIETA GRANADA

(PARAGUAY)

RIANNE MIKHAELA MALIXI

(PHILIPPINES)

Males

JOSÉ MANUEL TOLEDO NOVALES

(GUATEMALA)

FABRIZIO ZANOTTI

(PARAGUAY)

SUBASH TAMANG

(NEPAL)

IGF Medical Committee

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 IGF Medical Committee for 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.

The Medical Committee met virtually on the following occasions:

- 7 April **2021**
- 17 November **2021**
- 7 March **2022** ►

Medical Committee Members

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TOM HOSPEL
CHAIR (PGA TOUR)

DANNY GLOVER
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)

ROGER HAWKES
(EDGA)

JONATHON LAVELLE
(THE R&A)

MARGO MOUNTJOY
(IGF)

ANDREW MURRAY
(EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)

PATRICK SCHAMASCH
(IGF)

BRUCE THOMAS
(LPGA)

MARK WOTHERSPOON
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR, 2021)

Olympic Games Tokyo 2020

The Athlete Medical Station at the golf venue was equipped in accordance with the IGF Event Coverage Guidelines and staffed with well-trained Japanese doctors. To ensure continuity of the very best medical care for golf athletes, the IGF doctor, two medical doctors and three physiotherapists from the professional golf tours were on-site in Tokyo to provide treatment and to answer athletes' questions. Physiotherapists were in high demand and provided approximately 380 treatments across the two weeks of competition. Collaboration between the Tokyo 2020 Medical Team and the IGF Medical Team was efficient.



IGF Extreme Heat Guidelines

The Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee applied the IGF Extreme Heat Guidelines and implemented all required heat mitigation strategies for athletes and caddies. Due to the high temperatures experienced

during some of the rounds, additional measures were implemented, such as advancing start times, and placing volunteers with shade umbrellas on the course. Extreme conditions prevailed for a few days and were monitored very closely by the medical teams. ►



Mone Inami of Japan, Nelly Korda of USA and Lydia Ko of New Zealand, Tokyo 2020

COVID-19

The IGF provided ongoing support and regular COVID-19 updates to all stakeholders, particularly in response to the regulations impacting international travel. Particular attention was given to the content of the various ‘Playbooks’ developed by the International Olympic

Committee (IOC) and Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee, which outlined the requirements and expectations of all Olympic Games participants. The IGF was privileged to benefit directly from the knowledge and lessons learnt by the professional golf tours, whose detailed guidelines were shared with the IOC and Tokyo 2020 as examples

of a successful return to sport after the COVID-19 peak. The IGF worked beside the professional tours to develop and implement a health and safety plan for the Tokyo 2020 golf venue. The fact that no positive cases were reported in golf is a testament to the wealth of knowledge and the attention to detail the professional tours provided.

Gender identity & sex variations

The IGF continues to be guided by the IOC’s policy on transgender, hyperandrogenism and disorders of sex development (DSD). In November 2021, the IOC released its “IOC Framework on Fairness, Inclusion and Non-Discrimination on the ►

Basis of Gender Identity and Sex Variations” guide. This framework represents a social and human resources policy but does not include specific scientific criteria. The International Federations have been given the responsibility of developing their own implementation policies.

Considerable research needs to be conducted before developing a uniform policy for golf. An interim IGF policy is planned for release by the end of 2022, which could then be updated with additional research outcomes. A working group consisting of IGF Medical Committee Members and representatives of professional tours was created for this project.

Prevention of injury and illness in golf

The Committee continues to study injuries and illnesses in golf and looks to further develop the IGF Prevention of Injury and Illness in Golf project through research in the form of a:

1. Cross-sectional retrospective study.
2. Prospective epidemiological study on prevalence and characteristics of injury.
3. Risk factor analysis: combining topics 1 and 2. ●



Jorge Campillo
of Spain,
Tokyo 2020

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.

The Anti-Doping Committee met virtually on the following occasions:

- October **2020**
- March **2021**

Anti-Doping Committee Members

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DAVID GARLAND
(EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)

TOM HOSPEL
(PGA TOUR)

DAVIDE LANTOS
(LADIES EUROPEAN TOUR)

MICHAEL LEE
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)

ANDY LEVINSON
(PGA TOUR)

SHONA MCRAE
(THE R&A)

LIZ MOORE
(LPGA)

ANTONY SCANLON
(IGF)

The IGF Anti-Doping Project Manager attended the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Symposium in June 2022 and participated as a panellist on a session regarding ‘World Anti-Doping Code Signatory Testing Programs Engaging Professional Leagues – Opportunities and Challenges’, which explored partnerships between signatory National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs) and domestic professional leagues and how NADOs can better bridge the intersection between athletes moving in and out of World Anti-Doping Code-compliant programmes.

IGF Anti-Doping Rules

The 2021 IGF Anti-Doping Policy was released in January 2021, based on WADA’s Model Rules for International Federations. ►

Collaboration Agreement with the International Testing Agency (ITA)

With the aim of safeguarding the integrity of golf and protecting its athletes, the IGF delegated its entire anti-doping programme to the ITA as of the beginning of 2022. A four-year contract between the two organisations marks the start of the partnership.

As its first mission since the start of the partnership, the ITA will manage the IGF anti-doping programme, in consultation with the French Golf Federation and the French Anti-Doping Organisation, for the World Amateur Team Championships in August/September 2022.

In addition, the focus for 2022 will be on evolving the IGF Anti-Doping Education Plan and Risk

Assessment to meet WADA compliance requirements and to advance on planning for the Olympic Games Paris 2024 Anti-Doping Programme.



Compliance

The WADA Code Compliance Questionnaire was released by WADA in mid-2022 with a three-month return period. Its completion was led by the ITA, in collaboration with the IGF. The questionnaire reported on the IGF's 2021 anti-doping activities.

Olympic Games Tokyo 2020

The IGF delivered a successful Anti-Doping Programme in the lead-up to Tokyo 2020, thanks to excellent collaboration from its Professional Members (IGF Delivery Partners) to implement the Test Distribution Plan at four events. The IGF also experienced the same level of collaboration with the NADOs, which completed certain tests on the IGF's behalf or included ►

golf athletes in their national testing programmes.

As a condition of participation in Tokyo, all potential Olympic golf athletes were part of the IGF Olympic Anti-Doping programme. To ensure a clean and level field of play for the Olympic golf competitions, the athletes came under the IGF's testing authority for the purpose of the programme between 23 April and 8 August 2021.

One hundred and thirty-five tests were carried out prior to the commencement of the Olympic Games under the authority of the IGF. All the tests were conducted on behalf of the IGF by the LPGA, PGA TOUR, and

the European Tour Group. Tests for those athletes who were not able to be tested by the Tours were conducted by several NADOs or other sample collection authorities on behalf of the IGF.

The IGF also liaised with several NADOs to minimise the possibility of multiple agencies testing the same athletes on the same day. No duplications were reported.

There were no adverse analytical findings among any of these tests, nor among the 19 tests conducted by the ITA during the Olympic Games on behalf of the International Olympic Committee. ●



IGF Golfers with Disabilities Committee & IPC Relations

The IGF Golfers with Disabilities (GwD) Committee is an advisory body appointed by the IGF Board to advise on all matters related to golf for the disabled. Throughout 2021 and 2020, the Committee continued to:

- Further refine the eligibility and classification standards for GwD and commenced preparation of a sports class framework. This work initially utilised a sample of 350 registered World Ranking for Golfers with

Golfers with Disabilities Committee Members

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TONY BENNETT
CHAIR (IGF ADVISOR)

CHRISTIAN HAMILTON
(GOLF AUSTRALIA)

KEITH PELLEY
(EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP)

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SIMEON HART
(WORLD DEAF GOLF
FEDERATION)

**TOMMY
TANGTIPHAIBOONTANA**
(UNITED STATES GOLF
ASSOCIATION)

JOHN EAKIN
(INTERNATIONAL BLIND
GOLF ASSOCIATION)

ROGER HAWKES
(EDGA)

Disability (WR4GD) pass holders and will eventually be extended to all eligible WR4GD players as part of the assessment process.

- Work with the Shirley Ryan Ability Lab to establish an online education and training programme for eligibility assessors. The materials and programmes will be delivered ►

The Golfers with Disabilities Committee met on the following occasions:

- 14 October **2020**
- 19 October **2021**



Melody Roccaz
of France

Credit: EDGA

through an online platform and will help standardise the evaluation of players with various disabilities. The appointment of national eligibility assessors and

their education is a fundamental part of any Paralympic application and facilitates more meaningful communication with National Federation (NF) members.

- Progress on the creation of a 2023 World G4D Team Championship. The main objective is to implement a legitimate championship for G4D that rests alongside the existing World Team Championships. As the championship also aims to encourage greater diversity and gender balance, it will be a mixed event with the final format and qualification requirements to be determined.

Application for the Los Angeles 2028 Paralympic Games

In July 2022, the IGF lodged an application for golf to be included in the sport programme of the Los Angeles Paralympic Games ►

2028. The International Paralympic Committee (IPC) is expected to make a determination on this application by January 2023. In preparation for the bid process, the IGF's Head of Disability and Inclusion attended the IPC's Open Day in Bonn, Germany.

To support the Paralympic Games application, the IGF commissioned Sports Marketing Surveys to conduct a worldwide survey to determine a global baseline number of male and females with a disability practising golf.

Tournaments

The growth of G4D tournaments has continued and can be evidenced by:

- The inaugural United States Golf Association (USGA) U.S. Adaptive Open, which was conducted in July

2022. The IGF's Executive Director and the IGF's Head of Disability and Inclusion attended.

- The creation of the G4D Tour, delivered by the European Tour Group and EDGA, which was completed and implemented with seven events running alongside 2022 DP World Tour events for the current leading players from the WR4GD Gross Ranking competing.
- The first EDGA-LET Tour event for GwD to be held at the SKAFTÖ Open in August 2022, which will feature eight players, with the second round starting times integrated into the field on the final day of the tournament.

The growth of tournaments that are WR4GD-processed continues:

- **2020** – 27 tournaments
- **2021** – 48 tournaments
- **2022** – 26 tournaments (from January-June) ●



Sustainability

The IGF and its member organisations recognise sustainability as a core priority, optimising the playing quality of golf courses in harmony with conservation of their natural environments under economically sound and socially responsible management.

In 2022, the IGF was a signatory to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Sports for Climate Action Framework. In summary, this Framework commits the IGF to:

- Set an interim (2030) and long-term emissions reduction targets: 50 per cent emissions reduction by 2030 as a minimum and a net-zero emissions target by 2040.
- Measure and report by consistently measuring and publicly disclosing

its annual climate footprint and emissions reductions progress.

- Plan for reaching net zero emissions by submitting a concrete plan (within 12 months of joining the Framework) on how it intends to reach interim targets.
- Communicate this commitment to our stakeholders and the general public.

As a signatory to this Framework, the IGF completed a detailed UNFCCC Sports for Climate Action reporting

template in July 2022. The IGF continues to participate in UN-led webinars and workshops to share knowledge and expertise on climate and sustainability. The IGF maintains its relationships with sustainability experts to assist in the adjustment of its baseline carbon footprint and to track and reduce emissions. ►



Leona Maguire
of Ireland,
Tokyo 2020

International Olympic Committee (IOC) Carbon Action Award

The IGF was one of 12 International Federations to be presented with the 2021 IOC Carbon Action Award, which recognises organisations' efforts to measure and reduce their greenhouse gas emissions. The IGF received the award based on its detailed data and carbon reduction plans. As part of the reward, the IGF's unavoidable 2021 carbon emissions were fully offset by the IOC, through a portfolio of projects. This marked the third consecutive year, since its inception in 2019, that the IGF has been presented with the award. ●



IOC Relations

The IGF continued to work closely with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) while relations and cooperation with the IOC Sports and Games departments were particularly strong on the preparation and delivery of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020.

One-to-one contact between the IGF and IOC continued to grow as the number of common issues and the specific nature of issues confronting International Federations significantly increased.



The IGF has forged a strong partnership with the IOC and continues to work closely with its 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 2021 and 2022, the relationship between the IOC and the IGF was further strengthened through the following activities:

- The Executive Director being reappointed by the IOC

President to the IOC Digital and Technology Commission.

- The Executive Director attending the 138th IOC Session, held in Tokyo in July 2021 prior to the Olympic Games, and virtually attending the two-part 139th Session held in February and May 2022.
- The IGF Executive Director attending the Fourth International Forum for Sports Integrity (IFSI), which was hosted by the IOC and held virtually on 9 November 2021. The forum enabled representatives of governments, intergovernmental organisations, international and national sports organisations,

betting entities and experts to exchange information on the best ways to collaborate to strengthen sport's credibility and integrity.

- Following the launch of the Olympic Virtual Series (OVS) in November 2021, the IGF continues working with the IOC to have golf included as a participating sport at the next OVS, to be held in March 2023. ●

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 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 and Chair

of the ASOIF Commercial Advisory Group. He also attended the ASOIF General Assemblies held by video conference on 8 June 2021 and in Lausanne, Switzerland, on 8 June 2022. ●



Tonje Daffinrud
of Norway,
Tokyo 2020

GAISF Relations

The Global Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) is an umbrella body composed of autonomous and independent International Federations (IFs) and other international sport and event-related organisations. The IGF has been a member of GAISF since 1993.

The IGF Executive Director attended the GAISF General Assembly, which was held virtually on 12 November 2021. The meeting saw Ivo Ferriani elected as new GAISF President. Mr Ferriani is President of the International Bobsled and Skeleton Federation and has a two-year mandate.

At its 20 May 2022 General Assembly, also attended virtually by the IGF Executive Director, the GAISF President informed the membership that the Executive Board had determined that the role and necessity of GAISF had diminished and a rebalancing of IF representation within sport structures was required and therefore the organisation was to be dissolved. Independent lawyers provided an ►



Scott Vincent
of Zimbabwe,
Tokyo 2020

overview on the legal requirements and timeframe of dissolution, which could be completed by the end of 2022.

IF Forum

The IF Forum, organised annually by Sport Accord and GAISF, was held virtually on 5 November 2021, with more than 400 attendees. At the forum, the Executive Director was asked to deliver a case study on golf's participation in the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. The study outlined the inherent and COVID-19-specific challenges the IGF faced and the strategies and solutions implemented to overcome these and ensure successful delivery of the golf competitions. ●



Collin Morikawa of USA,
Tokyo 2020

IMGA Relations

The Executive Director attended the International Masters Games Association (IMGA) General Assembly, which was held virtually on 15 November 2021.

The meeting, chaired by IMGA President Sergey Bubka, approved a new Constitution for the Association. A report on the implementation of governance reforms that followed an independent review of IMGA's current practices was also tabled. Reports were also received from the Organising Committees of all the future regional and World Masters Games. Ser Miang Ng and Sari Essayah were elected to fulfil the two casual vacancies on the IMGA Board. ●



Kelly Tan of Malaysia,
Tokyo 2020

National Federation members

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

The IGF recognises 150 National Federation members from 147 countries. In addition, 21 professional golf organisations have been granted professional membership. ●





Xander Schauffele of USA (gold medallist), Tokyo 2020



USA clinch golden double in Tokyo

Xander Schauffele and Nelly Korda secured golds for the USA in both the men's and women's Olympic tournaments at Tokyo 2020 – repeating the 1900 Olympic feat of Americans Charles Sands and Margaret Abbott.

Following the sport's triumphant – and long-awaited – return to the Olympic programme for Rio 2016, excitement levels were heightened in the golf world ahead of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020.

Even a one-year delay due to the pandemic-enforced postponement of the Games did little to dampen expectations, as more of the world's leading male and female players committed to representing their countries at the Kasumigaseki Country Club. And those players duly delivered, with dramatic finales to both the men's and women's events, including an unprecedented seven-way playoff for the men's bronze medal and a playoff for silver and bronze in the women's event. ►

In the end, it proved to be a golden double for the USA, with Xander Schauffele and Nelly Korda topping the men's and women's podiums respectively, but their victories were anything but plain sailing.

The action at the storied and spectacular Kasumigaseki course began with the men's competition (29 July to 1 August 2021). Schauffele's rock-solid play had given him a one-stroke lead heading into the final round, but few could have predicted the drama that would unfold over the closing 18 holes.

Starting the day seven strokes off the lead, Rory Sabbatini, representing Slovakia, fired an Olympic record round

of 61 (-10) to shake up the leaderboard and post a 17-under total. That still left him one shot behind Schauffele, but when the American sent his tee shot well right of the fairway on the par-5 14th, a hard-fought bogey saw him fall into a share of the lead with 45-year-old Sabbatini, with home favourite and reigning Masters champion Hideki Matsuyama just a further stroke behind.

Despite the setback, Schauffele kept his cool and managed to regain the lead with a birdie on the short par-4 17th, but another wayward drive into the right rough on the 18th set up a tense finish. Blocked by trees, the American was forced to lay up short of the water, knowing that an up-and-down from ►



Aditi Ashok of India, Nanna Koerstz Madsen of Denmark and Nelly Korda of USA, Tokyo 2020

there would still clinch the gold. When he spun his wedge shot to four feet, the tension finally eased, with the 27-year-old holing his golden putt to emulate previous Olympic golf champions Charles Sands (USA), George Lyon (CAN) and Justin Rose (GBR).

“I was trying so hard to just stay calm. But man, it was stressful,” he said afterwards. “I made that putt and it was just a huge weight lifted off my shoulders and just very relieved and happy.”

That was far from the end of the drama, though. While Sabbatini’s record-breaking round had secured him the silver medal, the battle was still on for bronze. Playing in the final group, Matsuyama had a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have won him the medal, but missing that saw him fall into a seven-man playoff that included

four-time major winner Rory McIlroy (IRL) and reigning Open champion Collin Morikawa (USA). Matsuyama made bogey on the first extra hole and was eliminated alongside Britain’s Paul Casey, while McIlroy, Mito Pereira (CHI) and Sebastian Munoz (COL) were eliminated with pars on the third hole.

When Morikawa’s approach to the 18th plugged in the sand short of the green and he failed to convert his long par

putt, CT Pan of Chinese Taipei holed an eight-foot par putt to join Shauffele and Sabbatini on the podium.

Korda’s route to gold was no less dramatic. Holding a three-shot advantage over India’s Aditi Ashok entering the final round, the American double-bogeyed the par-three seventh and soon found herself tied at the top of the leaderboard with Ashok and Rio 2016 silver-medallist Lydia Ko (NZL), who had birdied five of the opening eight holes to move into gold medal contention.

Korda then birdied the eighth, ninth and 10th to regain her advantage, while Ko made successive bogeys on 10 and 11 as Japan’s Mone Inami started a thrilling late charge for the podium. The host nation favourite made five birdies between the 12th and 17th holes to earn a share of the lead, eventually ►



Nelly Korda of USA
(gold medallist),
Tokyo 2020

signing for a six-under 65. But a costly bogey on the 18th proved to be decisive, as Korda held her nerve to overcome a late weather delay and par her way home to secure the victory, admitting afterwards to feeling a different sort of pressure than she's used to.

"You're playing for something way bigger than just yourself," she said. "You're playing for a gold medal, you're playing for your country and I mean it's an amazing achievement, so obviously that was in the back of my head."

While Korda's golden coronation was assured, the silver and bronze medallists were yet to be decided. Ko's closing 65 saw her leapfrog Ashok into a tie with

Inami on 16-under, with the duo facing a sudden-death playoff to separate them.

Playing the 18th, Ko's tee shot found a bunker down the right side of the fairway, forcing her to lay up. She then left herself an 8-foot par putt that slipped just past the hole, while Inami's two-putt par earned her the silver medal, much to the delight of the host nation.

Meanwhile, the thrilling climaxes to both the men's and women's events were sure to have delighted golf fans around the world. ●

Results

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Men's event

Gold: Xander Schauffele (USA)
Silver: Rory Sabbatini (Slovakia)
Bronze: CT Pan (Chinese Taipei)

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Women's event

Gold: Nelly Korda (USA)
Silver: Mone Inami (Japan)
Bronze: Lydia Ko (New Zealand)

What they said...



“Coming here, experiencing it, seeing, feeling everything that goes on, not just Olympic golf but just the Olympics in general, that sort of Olympic spirit’s definitely bitten me and I’m excited how this week’s turned out and excited for the future.”

RORY MCILROY (IRL)

“It really is a special deal... People talk about why the Olympics is such a special thing to them. We can all see why people say that. We’re all very happy to be here right now.”

XANDER SCHAUFFELE (USA)



“The Olympics is a very special occasion... this means so much to us. It’s a huge honour to be able to bring two medals for New Zealand and to be a two-time medallist in the last couple Games.”

LYDIA KO (NZL)



Did you know?

120

competitors (60 men, 60 women)

42

National Olympic Committees represented (compared to 41 at Rio 2016)

2

Lydia Ko became the first woman to win two Olympic medals in golf

3

Aditi Ashok became the first golfer to participate in three Olympic events (Olympic Games 2016 & 2020 and Youth Olympic Games 2014)

61

Rory Sabbatini's 10-under 61 in the final round was the lowest score in Olympic history. At 45, he was also the oldest player in the field

6

medals split across five different nations and four of the five Olympic continents

2

gold medallists from the USA, a feat accomplished once before at Paris 1900

4

athletes who participated at Tokyo 2020 had also competed at the Youth Olympic Games Nanjing 2014 or Buenos Aires 2018:

- Viktor Hovland (NOR) – Nanjing 2014
- Emily Kristine Pedersen (DEN) – Nanjing 2014
- Aditi Ashok (IND) – Nanjing 2014
- Yuka Saso (PHI) – Buenos Aires 2018



Delivering a successful competition

Following the postponement of the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020, the IGF and the Tokyo 2020 Organising Committee needed to adjust all operational plans, including the development of a solid health and safety plan for the golf venue, taking into consideration the constantly changing environment linked to the worldwide evolution of the COVID-19 pandemic.

This uncertainty added a high level of complexity to the replanning of these Games, but thanks to the unwavering support of all stakeholders, two magnificent golf competitions were held, with 42 National Olympic Committees (NOCs) represented, and medallists from five different countries and four continents.

Despite the strict protocols imposed as a result of the pandemic and the clear impact this had on the athletes' overall Olympic experience, both the men's and women's events attracted very strong fields. The athletes' responses to their experiences on and off the field of play at Kasumigaseki Country Club were extremely positive and ►

were reflected daily in their feedback to IGF staff and to the media.

Following the Games, a short survey was conducted by Sports Marketing Surveys at the request of the IGF. Its outcomes demonstrated a high satisfaction level overall, with 100 per cent of the respondents declaring that the event was well organised. All were incredibly positive regarding the course and the course set-up. Ninety-five per cent of the athletes felt that the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 had met or exceeded their pre-Games expectations. The key words used to describe their experiences of the golf event were “amazing”, “fun” and “proud”, with the biggest highlight

being the chance to represent their respective countries. From an athletes’ service and support point of view, 94 per cent of National Federations (NFs) believed there was adequate support for athletes at the event and that the overall support offered was very efficient and professional.

The only negative felt across all stakeholder groups was the impact COVID-19 had on the overall atmosphere of the Games and the fact the athletes and teams could not fully appreciate the Olympic experience. Nevertheless, 80 per cent of the athletes agreed/strongly agreed that being selected by their countries for the Olympic Games ►



Albane Valenzuela of Switzerland, Tokyo 2020



CT Pan of Chinese Taipei, Xander Schauffele of USA and Rory Sabbatini of Slovakia, Tokyo 2020

Paris 2024 was a goal for them, which further confirmed that participating in the Olympic golf competition had become a high priority for athletes.

From a media operations perspective, it is worthwhile mentioning that the IGF was contracted by Tokyo 2020 to fulfil two significant leadership roles,

as Venue Media manager and Mixed Zone manager. This ensured an increased level of service to the media that visited the venue and provided greater opportunity for the IGF communications team, made up of representatives of the IGF's Delivery Partners, to offer story leads and information to the

attending media, which in turn improved the quality of golf reporting.

The IGF recognises the great support and partnership it experienced with the Japanese Golf Association and would like to acknowledge the contributions of President Tsunetada Takeda, Chief Executive Andy Yamanaka and IGF and JGA Board Member Nobuko Hirayama. The IGF is also appreciative of the cooperation and commitment of the membership and administration of the host golf club, Kasumigaseki Country Club, whose President and Board immediately recommitted to hosting the golf competitions following the postponement of the Olympic Games. ●

2022 WATC France

The IGF is extremely appreciative of the partnership and cooperation it has enjoyed with the French Golf Federation (ffgolf) throughout the planning and preparation of the 2022 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC), and we are confident this will be reflected in the experiences of all those who participate in the Championships.



Golf de
Saint-Nom-
La-Brèteche,
Paris, France

Continued travel bans prohibited the IGF from conducting a full site visit in the lead-up to the Championships but three smaller visits were conducted in September and December 2021 and June 2022. The IGF and ffgolf held monthly project planning calls to monitor planning, discuss and resolve issues, and identify potential risks.

The IGF thanks Golf de Saint-Nom-la-Brèteche and Le Golf National for the outstanding conditioning of their courses that will no doubt provide a challenging test of the athletes' skills and produce worthy winners. ●

2023 WATC UAE

At its Biennial Meeting in 2018, the IGF membership selected the Emirates Golf Federation (EGF) as the host of the 2023 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC).

The event will be held at the prestigious Jumeirah Golf Estates in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. The 30th women's championship for the Espirito Santo Trophy and the 33rd men's championship for the Eisenhower Trophy will be held from 18-21 and 25-28 October, respectively. This marks the first time in Championship history that the event will be held in the Middle East. ►



Jumeirah Golf Estates,
Dubai, UAE

The 2023 WATC will also be the first to be held with a reduced scope of one golf course and a minimum of 36 teams, as approved at the 2018 Biennial Meeting in Ireland. This reduction will lessen the cost and complexity of hosting the event. In another first, 2023 marks the first time the WATC will be held in an odd year, to avoid an ongoing date conflict with the Olympic Games and Youth Olympic Games.

The IGF and the EGF held a planning meeting in May 2022 and meetings will continue in earnest after the completion of the 2022 WATC. The IGF will conduct a site visit in October 2022, one year prior to the Championships.

The EGF updated the IGF on its planning for the Championships and confirmed it has contracted an events management company to assist in the delivery of the event. The IGF is pleased to welcome the EGF to present a planning update to National Federation members during the 2022 Biennial Meeting.

The qualification system for the 2023 WATC will be released after the 2022 event has concluded. ●

2023 WATC Committee Members



ED JOHNSON (2022)/ROBIN BELL
(THE R&A)

ROBERT FIALA
(EMIRATES GOLF FEDERATION)

STEPHANIE PAREL
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)

Olympic Games Paris 2024

Paris will host the XXXIII Olympic Summer Games from 26 July to 11 August 2024. The golf

competitions will be held at the renowned Le Golf National, one of Europe's top courses and a beautiful and innovative setting to welcome the highest levels of international competition.

As in Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020, the competition format will be 72-hole individual stroke play for both men and women (four rounds scheduled over four consecutive days).

The IGF agronomists conducted their first homologation visit at Le Golf National in May 2022 with the objective of evaluating course conditions, developing the golf course maintenance plan and calculating requirements in terms of staff numbers and equipment for Games-time.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) Executive Board approved the qualification system for Paris 2024 on 1 April 2022. Qualification for the events commenced on 17 June 2022 for the men and on 24 June 2022 for the women and will run over a two-year period until the 17 June 2024 ►



Antoine Rozner of
France, Tokyo 2020

(for men) and 24 June 2024 (women) qualification deadlines.

New Games Delivery Model

As highlighted in our last report, 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.

In line with 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 Paris 2024 Organising Committee, are progressing with these plans,

which would see the IGF in a position to harness golf's immense wealth of expertise and knowledge and be ultimately responsible for the overall

delivery of a world-class field of play, together with a truly memorable Olympic golf competition for our athletes in 2024. ●



2025 WATC

The bid process to select a host for the 2025 World Amateur Team Championships (WATC) opened on 7 March 2022. By closing, the IGF had received nine Expressions of Interest from federations hailing from three different continents.

This unprecedented level of interest vindicates the decision made by the 2018 Biennial Meeting to reduce the size and complexity of the WATC.

The Royal Moroccan Golf Federation and the Singapore Golf Association were selected by the Bid Evaluation Panel to submit a Candidature Application Form

as Phase II of the bid process. Following the assessment of their applications, a recommendation will be made by the Panel to the Administrative Committee, with the host then being selected by a vote during the Biennial Meeting in Paris, France, on 29 August 2022.

The IGF wishes to sincerely thank all federations that expressed interest in hosting the 2025 WATC. ●

WATC Bid Evaluation Committee Members

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ROBIN BELL
(THE R&A)

SIDNEY WOLF
(PUERTO RICO GOLF ASSOCIATION)

STEPHANIE PAREL
(UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION)

YOG Dakar 2026



Viktor Hovland
of Norway,
Tokyo 2020

Following the four-year postponement of the Youth Olympic Games (YOG) in Dakar, the Dakar 2026 Organising Committee and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) have been working closely to make the most of this additional time by putting together a unique programme of activities to mobilise young people in Senegal and Africa and transform the Senegalese sports sector in the long term.

A task force, made up of teams from the IOC and Dakar 2026, plus local stakeholders – the City of Dakar and the Senegalese Ministries of Youth, Sport and Education – is working to identify concrete action to be implemented this

year. The first Dakar 2026 initiatives were launched through the Olympic Values Education Programme (OVEP), with 60 future OVEP implementers taking part in a training course to help them develop their own educational programmes around the Olympic values.

In October 2021, the third Coordination Commission meeting was held virtually to review progress on the first sports development initiatives in Senegal. During the meeting, the Dakar 2026 team provided an update on the status of the ongoing renovation and construction work. The construction of the YOG Village is due to be completed in late 2022 and is progressing in line with the timetable. ●

Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028

The Initial Sports Programme of the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028 (LA 2028) has been approved by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Session, which took place on 3 February 2022 in Beijing, China, and is composed of 28 sports, including golf.

The inclusion of boxing, weightlifting and modern pentathlon is under review by the IOC and will be finalised at the IOC Session in Mumbai, India, in 2023, together with any LA 2028-proposed sports.

The IOC has embarked on a process for defining the discipline and events programme for LA 2028 and the International Federations were, in April 2022, consulted on the evaluation criteria to be used in order to achieve a programme that i) is youthful, innovative, and accessible; ii) reduces the cost and complexity of Games delivery; iii) achieves 50 per cent female participation at a quota, discipline and event level where possible; and iv) has a neutral impact on overall economics and athlete quota (10,500). ●



Nelly and Jessica Korda of USA, Tokyo 2020

Olympic Games Brisbane 2032

Brisbane was confirmed as the 2032 Olympic Games host at the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Session in Tokyo in July 2021.

Brisbane was the sole candidate presented to the Session, having already been approved by the IOC Executive Board. It marked the first time that Olympic hosting rights had been awarded under the new system, with the traditional 'bid race' replaced by the IOC Future Host Commission identifying, supporting and proposing hosts to the Executive Board.

The IOC also acknowledged that Royal Queensland Golf Club would be the

venue for golf in Brisbane. The IGF is appreciative of the support provided by its members, Golf

Australia, PGA of Australia and the WPGA Tour of Australia in the determination of the venue. ●



Minjee Lee
of Australia,
Tokyo 2020

IGF Financial Report 2020/2021

The 2020 and 2021 accounts were audited by PricewaterhouseCoopers SA and the balance sheet, income statement and notes are attached. These accounts have been approved by the IGF Board.

The reference currency for the IGF is the Swiss Franc (CHF). The statements were prepared by an independent accounting firm in Fribourg, Compatible, and controlled and supervised by the IGF Executive Director. ●



Report of the independent auditors to the Board of Directors on the financial statements 2020

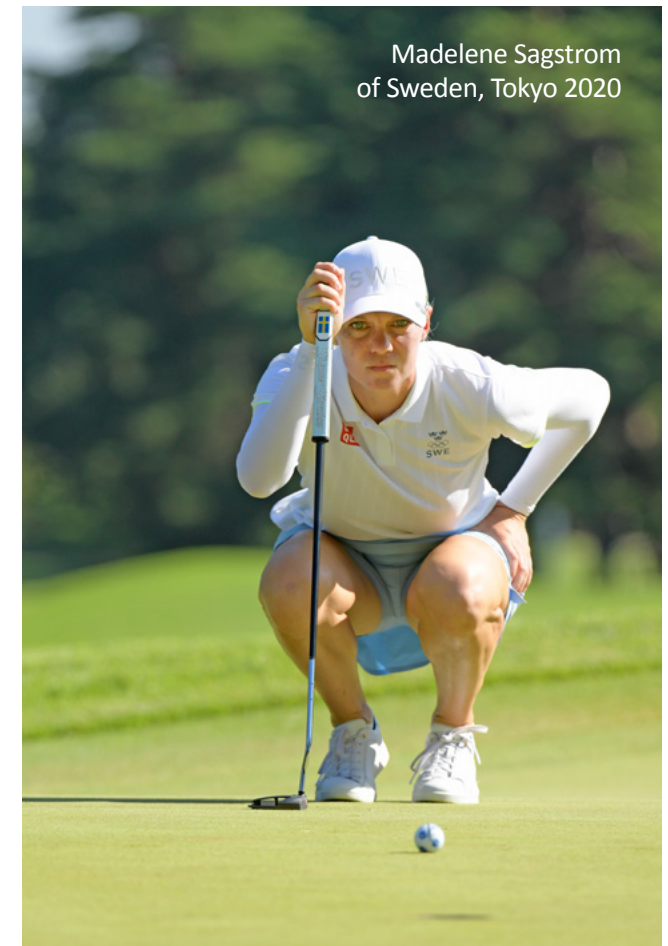
Report of the independent auditors on the limited statutory examination to the Board of Directors of International Golf Federation
Lausanne

As statutory auditors, we have examined the financial statements of International Golf Federation, which comprise the balance sheet, statement of income and expenditure and notes, for the year ended 31 December 2020.

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 foundation personnel and analytical procedures as well as detailed tests of foundation documents as considered appropriate in the ►



Madelene Sagstrom
of Sweden, Tokyo 2020

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.

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. ●



Hideki Matsuyama of
Japan, Tokyo 2020

PricewaterhouseCoopers SA

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Enclosure: Financial statements
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	NOTES	2020 CHF	2019 CHF	2020 USD	2019 USD
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank and in hand		1,243,428	598,970	1,408,145	616,796
Prepaid expenses & other assets	3	454,271	474,305	514,448	488,420
		1,697,698	1,073,275	1,922,593	1,105,216
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible fixed assets	4	1,589	1,313	1,800	1,352
Intangible fixed assets	5	10,484	7,609	11,873	7,836
		12,073	8,922	13,673	9,188
TOTAL ASSETS		1,709,772	1,082,197	1,936,265	1,114,403
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable		33,750	215,855	38,220	222,279
Accrued and other payables	6	466,734	448,554	528,562	461,902
		500,483	664,408	566,782	684,181
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Subordinated long term loans	7	3,399,649	2,209,253	3,850,000	2,275,000
Loan from IOC		551,891	0	625,000	0
COVID-19 Loan		338,000	0	382,775	0
		4,289,540	2,209,253	4,857,775	2,275,000
FUNDS					
Accumulated income/(losses)		- 3,080,251	- 1,791,464	- 3,488,292	- 1,844,778
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		1,709,772	1,082,197	1,936,265	1,114,403

Balance sheet at December 31

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	NOTES	2020 CHF	2019 CHF	2020 USD	2019 USD
INCOME					
IOC contribution		64,748	74,901	70,000	76,600
Other income		127,652	0	138,008	0
		192,400	74,901	208,008	76,600
EXPENDITURE					
Staff costs	8	1,110,252	1,037,331	1,200,316	1,060,868
Travel and representation		88,599	197,665	95,786	202,150
Olympic games related expenditures		17,060	43,786	18,444	44,779
Marketing and communication		21,671	26,952	23,429	27,564
Office costs		81,546	96,406	88,161	98,593
Fees		104,219	198,266	112,673	202,765
Interest expenses		103,570	43,354	111,971	44,337
Exchange loss/(gain)		9,188	43,402	9,933	44,385
Translation adjustment		- 231,409	- 12,478	0	0
Other expenditure		168,081	166,701	181,716	170,484
Amortisation		8,411	11,546	9,093	11,807
		1,481,187	1,852,931	1,851,522	1,907,733
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE (EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME) FOR THE YEAR					
		- 1,288,787	- 1,778,030	- 1,643,514	- 1,831,133
Accumulated income/(loss) at beginning		- 1,791,464	- 13,433	- 1,844,777	- 13,645
ACCUMULATED INCOME/(LOSS) AT END OF THE PERIOD					
		- 3,080,251	- 1,791,464	- 3,488,291	- 1,844,777

Statement of income and expenditure for the years 2020 and 2019

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Notes to the financial statements 2020 and 2019

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1. Activity

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- b. to foster friendship and sportmanship among the peoples of the world by organising biennially amateur team championships for the Eisenhower Trophy (for men) and the Espirito Santo trophy (for women);
- 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 ►

	2020	2019	2020	2019
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
3. PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER CURRENT ASSETS				
Taxes	28,461	45,011	32,231	46,351
Tokyo prepaid expenses	382,110	422,144	432,729	434,707
Other prepaid expenditures	43,699	7,149	49,488	7,362
	454,271	474,305	514,448	488,420
4. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
IT equipment	609	1,270	690	1,307
Furnitures and office equipment	980	43	1,110	44
	1,589	1,313	1,800	1,352
5. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
Software	10,484	7,609	11,873	7,836
	10,484	7,609	11,873	7,836
6. ACCRUED AND OTHER PAYABLES				
Social charges	13,814	33,543	15,644	34,542
Interest accrual	138,025	43,056	156,309	44,337
Tokyo deferred income	305,861	336,368	346,379	346,379
Other accruals	5,500	5,500	6,229	5,664
Other payables	3,533	30,086	4,002	30,979
	466,734	448,554	528,562	461,900

than US dollar are recorded based on exchange rates ruling at the year-end. Transactions denominated in currencies other than US dollar 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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	2020	2019	2020	2019
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
7. SUBORDINATED LONG-TERM LOANS				
Europa Tour	309,059	339,885	350,000	350,000
LPGA	309,059	169,943	350,000	175,000
PGA of America	618,118	339,885	700,000	350,000
PGA Tour	309,059	339,885	350,000	350,000
R&A	618,118	339,885	700,000	350,000
USGA	618,118	339,885	700,000	350,000
Master Tournament Foundation Inc.	618,118	339,885	700,000	350,000
	3,399,649	2,209,253	3,850,000	2,275,000
Accumulated losses are fully covered by the subordinated loans.				
8. STAFF COSTS				
Gross salary	953,097	879,623	1,030,412	899,581
Social charges	157,155	157,708	169,904	161,287
	1,110,252	1,037,331	1,200,316	1,060,868

9. IMPACT OF THE PANDEMIC SITUATION

Following the spread of the new coronavirus COVID-19 and the restrictions imposed by the Swiss Federal Council, the International Golf Federation has implemented several measures to ensure its continuity of operations. In view of the International Golf Federation activity and the current situation, management believes that the repercussions related to COVID-19, while important are under control.

To manage the impact on our cash flow, we were able to obtain the following loans which will be reimbursed according to the agreement put in place:

-IOC Loan: TUSD.625 (TCHF.552)

-Swiss confederation support - credit COVID-19: TCHF.338

Report of the statutory auditors to the Board of Directors on the financial statements 2021

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 (IGF), which comprise the balance sheet, statement of income and expenditure and notes, for the year ended 31 December 2021.

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 foundation 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.

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. ●



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	NOTES	2021 CHF	2020 CHF	2021 USD	2020 USD
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank and in hand		8,622,302	1,243,428	9,420,037	1,408,145
Accounts receivable		72,511	0	79,220	0
Prepaid expenses & other assets	3	873,186	454,271	953,973	514,448
		9,567,999	1,697,698	10,453,230	1,922,593
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible fixed assets	4	767	1,589	838	1,800
Intangible fixed assets	5	7,139	10,484	7,800	11,873
Prepaid expenses	3	69,941	0	76,412	0
		77,847	12,073	85,050	13,673
TOTAL ASSETS		9,645,846	1,709,772	10,538,280	1,936,265
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable		42,147	33,750	46,046	38,220
Accrued and other payables	6	1,039,290	466,734	1,135,445	528,562
		1,081,437	500,483	1,181,492	566,782
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Subordinated long term loans	7	2,242,522	3,399,649	2,450,000	3,850,000
Loan from IOC		0	551,891	0	625,000
COVID-19 Loan		0	338,000	0	382,775
		2,242,522	4,289,540	2,450,000	4,857,775
FUNDS					
Accumulated income/(losses)		6,321,887	- 3,080,251	6,906,788	- 3,488,292
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS		9,645,846	1,709,772	10,538,280	1,936,265

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		CHF	CHF	USD	USD
INCOME					
IOC contribution		11,630,634	64,748	12,939,022	70,000
Sponsorship		53,796	0	59,848	0
Other income		757,891	127,652	843,150	138,008
		12,442,321	192,400	13,842,019	208,008
EXPENDITURE					
Staff costs	8	1,436,760	1,110,252	1,598,389	1,200,316
Travel and representation		8,230	88,599	9,155	95,786
Olympic games related expenditures		1,340,598	17,060	1,491,408	18,444
Marketing and communication		5,915	21,671	6,581	23,429
Office costs		80,323	81,546	89,358	88,161
Fees		126,335	104,219	140,547	112,673
Interest expenses		27,810	103,570	30,938	111,971
Exchange loss/(gain)		50,425	9,188	56,097	9,933
Translation adjustment		- 58,242	- 231,409	0	0
Other expenditure		17,504	168,081	19,474	181,716
Amortisation		4,526	8,411	5,035	9,093
		3,040,183	1,481,187	3,446,982	1,851,522
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE (EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME) FOR THE YEAR					
		9,402,138	- 1,288,787	10,395,037	- 1,643,514
Accumulated income/(loss) at beginning		- 3,080,251	- 1,791,464	- 3,488,291	- 1,844,777
ACCUMULATED INCOME/(LOSS) AT END OF THE PERIOD		6,321,887	- 3080,251	6,906,746	- 3,488,291

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	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
3. PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER CURRENT ASSETS				
Accrued income	803,213	0	877,526	0
Taxes	45,666	28,461	49,891	32,231
Olympic game prepaid expenses	69,941	382,110	76,412	432,729
Other prepaid expenditures	24,307	43,699	26,556	49,488
	943,127	454,271	1,030,385	514,448
Of which,				
Short term	873,186	454,271	953,973	514,448
Long term	69,941	0	76,412	0
	943,127	454,271	1,030,385	514,448
4. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
IT equipment	0	609	0	690
Furnitures and office equipment	767	980	838	1,110
	767	1,589	838	1,800
5. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS, NET OF DEPRECIATION				
Software	7,139	10,484	7,800	11,873
	7,139	10,484	7,800	11,873

converted using the average exchange rate over the period. The difference arising from the conversion is recognised as conversion gain or loss of the period in the statement of income and expenditure. ●

	2021	2020	2021	2020
	CHF	CHF	USD	USD
6. ACCRUED AND OTHER PAYABLES				
Social charges	54,707	13,814	59,768	15,644
Taxes	867,988	0	948,295	0
Interest accrual	98,971	138,025	108,128	156,309
Tokyo deferred income	0	305,861	0	346,379
Other accruals	5,500	5,500	6,009	6,229
Other payables	12,124	3,533	13,246	4,002
	1,039,290	466,734	1,135,445	528,562
7. SUBORDINATED LONG-TERM LOANS				
Europa Tour	320,360	309,059	350,000	350,000
LPGA	0	309,059	0	350,000
PGA of America	0	618,118	0	700,000
PGA Tour	640,721	309,059	700,000	350,000
R&A	0	618,118	0	700,000
USGA	640,721	618,118	700,000	700,000
Master Tournament Foundation Inc.	640,721	618,118	700,000	700,000
	2,242,522	3,399,649	2,450,000	3,850,000
Accumulated losses are fully covered by the subordinated loans.				
8. STAFF COSTS				
Gross salary	1,229,871	953,097	1,368,226	1,030,412
Social charges	206,889	157,155	230,163	169,904
	1,436,760	1,110,252	1,598,389	1,200,316

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Saudi Arabian Golf Federation
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MEN			WOMEN			TOTAL	
NOC	ATHLETES		NOC	ATHLETES		NOC	ATHLETES
AUS	2		ARG	1		ARG	1
AUT	2		AUS	2		AUS	4
BEL	2		AUT	1		AUT	3
CAN	2		BEL	1		BEL	3
CHI	2		CAN	2		CAN	4
CHN	2		CHN	2		CHI	2
COL	1		COL	1		CHN	4
CZE	1		CZE	1		COL	2
DEN	2		DEN	2		CZE	2
ESP	2		ECU	1		DEN	4
FIN	2		ESP	2		ECU	1
FRA	2		FIN	2		ESP	4
GBR	2		FRA	2		FIN	4
GER	2		GBR	2		FRA	4
IND	2		GER	2		GBR	4
IRL	2		HKG	1		GER	4
ITA	2		IND	2		HKG	1
JPN	2		IRL	2		IND	4
KOR	2		ITA	2		IRL	4
MAS	1		JPN	2		ITA	4
MEX	2		KOR	4		JPN	4
NOR	2		MAR	1		KOR	6

MEN			WOMEN			TOTAL	
NZL	1		MAR	1		MAR	1
PAR	1		MEX	2		MAS	2
PHI	1		NED	1		MEX	4
POL	1		NOR	1		NED	1
PUR	1		NZL	1		NOR	3
RSA	2		PHI	2		NZL	2
SVK	1		PUR	1		PAR	1
SWE	2		SLO	1		PHI	3
THA	2		SUI	2		POL	1
TPE	1		SWE	2		PUR	2
USA	4		THA	2		RSA	2
VEN	1		TPE	2		SLO	1
ZIM	1		USA	4		SUI	2
						SVK	1
						SWE	4
						THA	4
						TPE	3
						USA	8
						VEN	1
						ZIM	1
TOTAL MEN	60		TOTAL WOMEN	60		TOTAL NOCS: 42	TOTAL ATHLETES: 120



Volunteers, Tokyo 2020

CONTINENTS (MEN)

Continent	Players	Countries
Africa	3	2
Asia	13	8
Oceania	3	2
Europe	27	15
Americas	14	8
Total	60	35

CONTINENTS (WOMEN)

Continent	Players	Countries
Africa	1	1
Asia	18	9
Oceania	3	2
Europe	26	16
Americas	12	7
Total	60	35

