



2017 ANNUAL REPORT



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is with enormous pride that I address you in the Annual Report of the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) for the first time as President of this truly wonderful institution.

From the moment the election results were announced back on 21st September in Bergen (NOR), I have acknowledged the scale of the responsibility with which I have been entrusted by the UCI's National Federations. I had stated during my campaign that I wanted to make cycling a 21st-century sport; please believe me when I say that the plan has not changed, and it is with that in mind that I have been working – with the help of my colleagues on the Management Committee, my Director General Amina Lanaya and the excellent staff of the UCI – since late 2017.

Tomorrow's cycling is built today. In Innsbruck (AUT) next September during the 2018 UCI Road World Championships, the UCI Congress will have the opportunity to ratify the UCI Agenda 2022, which sets out our strategic aims and plans for the next four years. Developed in conjunction with our Management Committee, and based on my programme, "Our Passion", this document will contain the UCI's concrete objectives in the five areas I championed during the campaign.

For example, my goal is to strengthen and invigorate the UCI Congress, and make the annual gathering a real platform for the different National Federations on all five continents, my colleagues on the Management Committee, the UCI staff and myself to exchange ideas. From 2018, I want the day to be an unmissable event for the entire cycling family.

In order to reinforce the authority of the UCI, with a President

showing true leadership, we will improve its governance, make it a strong and influential Federation, and give it a greater role within the Olympic and Paralympic movements.

By making the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) a major player in sporting development and excellence, reinforcing the UCI Solidarity and Cooperative Programme, modernising the format of our World Championships and developing new, practical tools, we are putting the UCI at the service of the National Federations.

The first evidence of this commitment was the immediate strengthening of the UCI's International Relations Department, increasing its size from one to three employees. Led by my Director of Cabinet Marjorie Guillaume, this department is now working in tandem with the UCI WCC to support the development of cycling in the regions of the world where the need is greatest.

I also introduced the Solidarity and Small Countries Commission, whose objectives are to provide help to National Federations and Continental Confederations in order to support their cycling development programmes in all their forms and across all disciplines, to consider and provide a framework for creating World Championships for the smaller nations and to improve cooperation between member countries.

Our commitment to making cycling a 21st-Century sport will be based on being ambitious with women's cycling and the role of women in the cycling family, developing cycling in society and encouraging each of the cycling disciplines individually.

It will be the UCI's responsibility to be truly ambitious with professional cycling. Relationships between different stakeholders must therefore be improved, in order to carry out progressive but credible reform.

Finally, guaranteeing the credibility of results and protecting the athletes will always be at the heart of our priorities. In this regard, we have already announced tougher measures to tackle technological fraud. We intend to contribute to the evolution of the fight against doping on a global scale, protect our athletes, guarantee a level playing field – by, for example, implementing independent medical supervision and improving race safety – and devising a policy on the risks of sports betting.

The fact that we are currently in a position to have all these ambitions is thanks to our Federation being in excellent financial and structural health. This is evidenced by the significant progress achieved over the past few months.

Firstly, we are delighted by the introduction of the Madison and BMX Freestyle Park into the programme for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. This decision, taken by the International Olympic Committee (IOC)'s Executive Board, makes cycling the third most important sport in terms of medals (66) and athlete quotas (528).

We have also worked extremely hard, with the support of our different stakeholders, to improve the safety of the peloton and the rest of the race convoy. We have taken the decision to limit the size of the peloton to a maximum of 176 riders in all events on the UCI International Road Calendar.

A specific section on risk prevention has been added to the 'Specifications for Organisers' document relating to UCI WorldTour races, which requires them to evaluate the risks in the final three kilometres and provide teams with a video of this section of the route in advance, identifying the potential dangers.

Since the beginning of the 2017 season, three UCI Technical Advisers have been in attendance at UCI WorldTour races. In addition to their principal aim of evaluating the organisational quality of events, these advisers also work closely with the organisers and Commissaires to propose solutions to specific situations relating to race safety.

Also launched at the beginning of 2017 were the Guidelines for vehicle circulation in the race convoy, which clearly explain the rules that apply to all drivers. These directives also allow us to remind every driver of his/her responsibilities, and are now used as reference material and an educational tool for everyone involved in cycling.

In order to further strengthen the integrity of our races and to protect the reputation of our riders, we adopted strong measures when it came to the fight against technological fraud. Our first action was to appoint Jean-Christophe Péraud to the position of Manager of Equipment and the Fight against Technological Fraud. Thanks to his significant academic background, his professional experience and his career as an elite rider, I believe him to be the ideal person to work on modernising the current regulations and procedures relating to equipment, with particular focus on the fight against technological fraud.

Since then, we have introduced our action plan for 2018 – the most robust ever implemented to combat technological fraud – and also have a number of innovative technologies currently in development.

The UCI will now use a range of measures that encompasses all the detection methods currently available. In addition to the magnetic scanning tablets and thermal imaging cameras already in use, the UCI has procured a mobile x-ray unit specially designed for the fight against technological fraud.

In order to reinforce these measures, we have also signed a partnership with CEA Tech, the technological research unit of the CEA (French Atomic and Alternative Energies Commission). The partnership between the UCI and CEA Tech aims to capitalise on the latter's technological expertise in order to identify the optimum approach to developing devices to detect any motors hidden within a bike. The objective is to offer real-time, continuous monitoring for the entire duration of a race.

We are also working on a portable detection device, based on magnetic detection technology, which would be readily available to National Federations. We are ultimately aiming to develop a way of tracking equipment (frames and wheels) based on radio-frequency identification (RFID).

2017 also saw a complete overhaul of the UCI Athletes' Commission, with increased representation of the different disciplines. Each discipline belonging to the UCI (road, track, mountain bike cross-country, mountain bike downhill, BMX racing, BMX Freestyle, para-cycling, cyclo-cross, trials and indoor cycling) now has two

representatives: one man and one woman. The Czech rider Katerina Nash was elected to the post of President during the Commission's first meeting. She was also co-opted onto the Management Committee, and will remain in post until the UCI Congress in 2021. Furthermore, the proposal to make the President of the UCI Athletes' Commission a full member of the Management Committee – which would give the athletes' representative the same rights as all other members – will be put to a vote at the 2018 Congress in Innsbruck-Tyrol (AUT).

I wish to repeat that all these important developments allow us to look calmly and ambitiously towards the future. Together, over the coming years we are going to strengthen the UCI, develop our sport and make it a platform for social development.

I would like to take this opportunity to remember two important people in the history of our institution, who unfortunately passed away in 2017. Hein Verbruggen had been President of the old Fédération Internationale de Cyclisme Professionnel (FICP) between 1984 and 1991, then UCI President between 1991 and 2005. He was also a member of the IOC from 1996, and subsequently became an Honorary Member. Hein Verbruggen also held several posts within and beyond the sport, including President of SportAccord between 2004 and 2013. His commitment, energy and passion for cycling contributed enormously to the development of our sport over a number of years. He is credited with the construction of the UCI World Cycling Centre here in Aigle and the UCI's relocation to this site.

As President of the UCI Anti-Doping Commission between 2007 and 2013, Dr George Ruijsch van Dugteren played a crucial role in the introduction of the Athlete Biological Passport, a tool that represented a significant advancement in detection methods. Always full of energy and enthusiasm in his

work, Dr van Dugteren was also closely linked to the launch of the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF), the independent body that manages all anti-doping operations on behalf of the UCI, before becoming President of the CADF Foundation Board in 2013, a role he held until shortly before his death.

Their passing leaves a huge void in our hearts, but we are grateful for the structures they left behind, which, together, we will continue to perfect, in order to continue developing this sport we all love so much.

In closing, I would like to thank you for the confidence you have placed in me. I am more than ever convinced that together, with our continental Confederations and our National Federations, we will develop a stronger Union Cycliste Internationale that is better positioned to develop our passion.

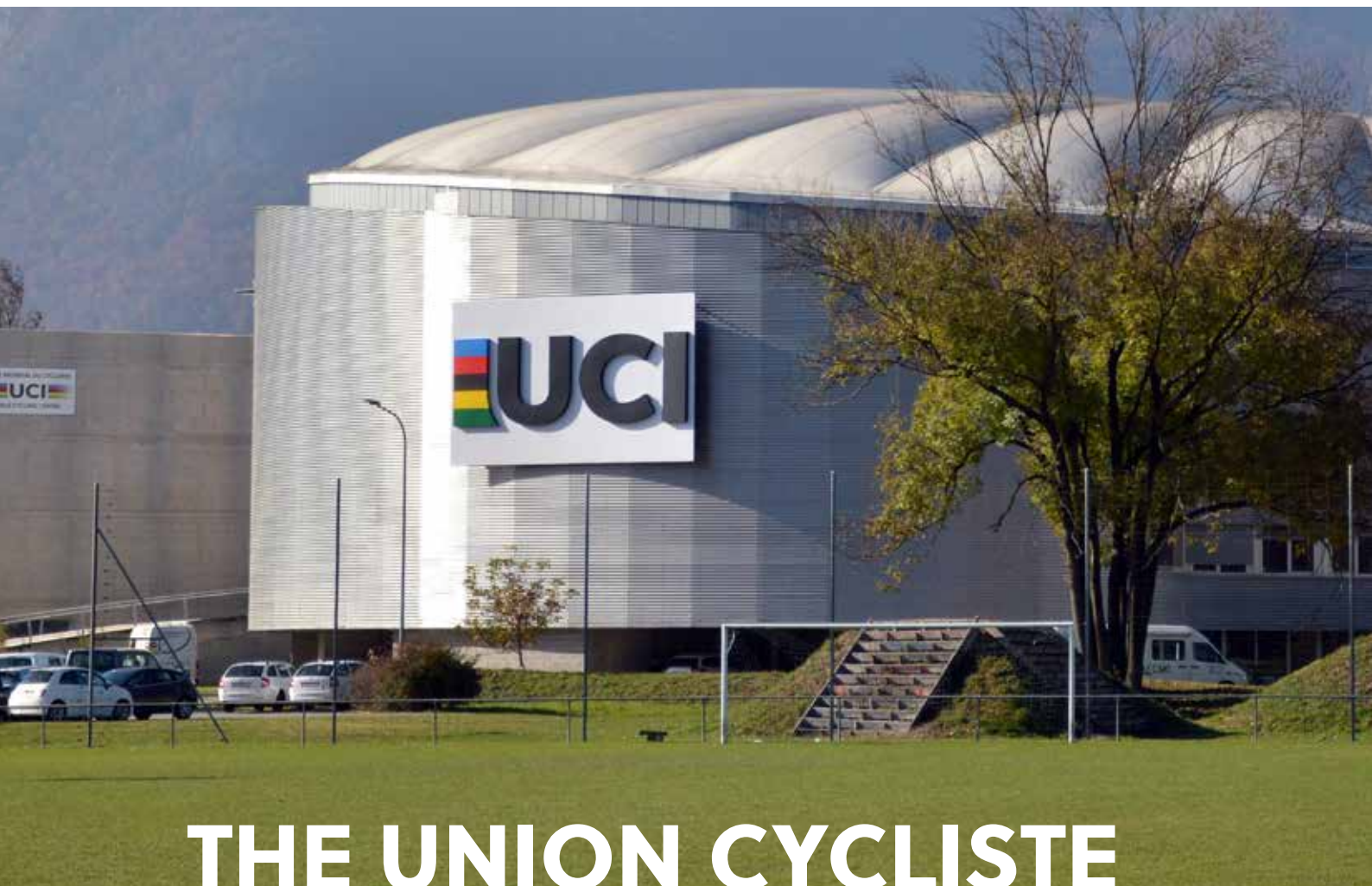
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David Lappartient
President





MANAGEMENT & PERFORMANCE REPORTS



THE UNION CYCLISTE INTERNATIONALE (UCI)

Founded in 1900 in Paris (France), the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) is the worldwide governing body for cycling. It develops and oversees cycling in all its forms, for all people: as a competitive sport, a healthy recreational activity, a means of transport, and also just for fun. It represents, for sporting and public institutions alike, the interests of 190 National Federations, five Continental Confederations, more than 1,500 professional riders, more than half a million licensed competitors, several million cycling enthusiasts and two billion bicycle users all over the world.

The UCI's commitment is to lead the development of cycling as a competitive sport and activity in all its forms, across the world. We commit to the highest standards in all our activities, and to earn and maintain a reputation as an international sporting federation of outstanding performance and integrity.

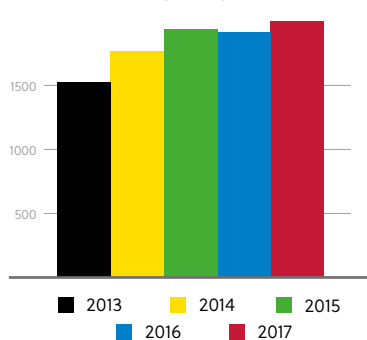
The UCI manages and promotes the nine cycling disciplines: road, track, mountain bike, BMX Racing, BMX Freestyle, para-cycling, cyclo-cross, trials and indoor cycling. Five of these are featured on the Olympic Games programme (road, track, mountain bike, BMX Supercross and BMX Freestyle Park), two in the Paralympic Games (road

and track) and four in the Youth Olympic Games (road, mountain bike, BMX Supercross and BMX Freestyle Park). Cycling races have been organised at all the Olympic Games of the modern era, and today cycling is the third Olympic sport in terms of medals awarded (66) and quotas of athletes (528) at the biggest sporting event on the planet.

The UCI manages the promotion of its own events, including World Championships in all its disciplines. These competitions crown the UCI World Champions, who wear – for one year – the well-known and prestigious rainbow jersey. The UCI World Championships constitute the high point of the season in each discipline, and benefit from extensive international media coverage.

The UCI also organises the UCI World Cups in its disciplines. These series of competitions comprise, throughout the season, events of the highest level in the various disciplines. The rankings of the UCI World Cups constitute the common thread for each season. The race for the leaders' jerseys is a key challenge, and to be crowned the victor of a UCI World Cup is a major sporting achievement.

PROGRESSION IN THE NUMBER OF RACES REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR



To encourage the global and equitable development of cycling, the UCI set up the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) in 2002. As well as serving as the UCI headquarters, this is a high-level training and education centre which welcomes over a hundred promising young athletes each year, plus people attending training courses in the cycling professions. The UCI WCC's programmes are designed to give all riders, irrespective of their origin or the level of

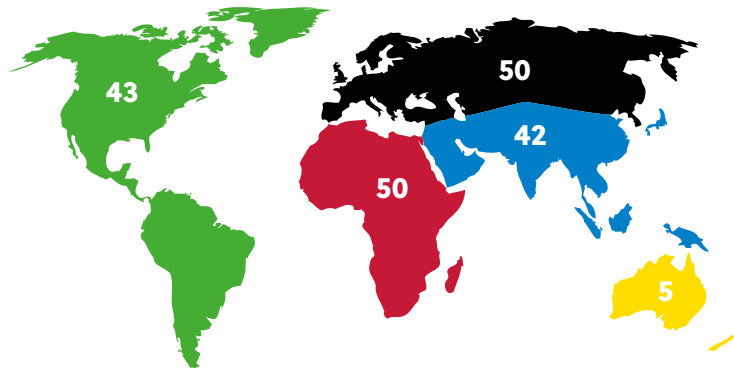
resources available in their country, the opportunity to fulfil their potential at national or international level. For example, Eritrean Daniel Teklehaimanot was a trainee road athlete at the UCI WCC from 2009 to 2011 before signing his first professional contract. In 2015, he became the first black African rider to wear the polka dot best climber's jersey in the Tour de France. Venezuelan Stefany Hernandez, a BMX trainee at the UCI WCC from 2012 until 2016, was crowned UCI World Champion in 2015 and won bronze at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

Cycling is also more than just a sport – the use of the bicycle fulfils many functions outside

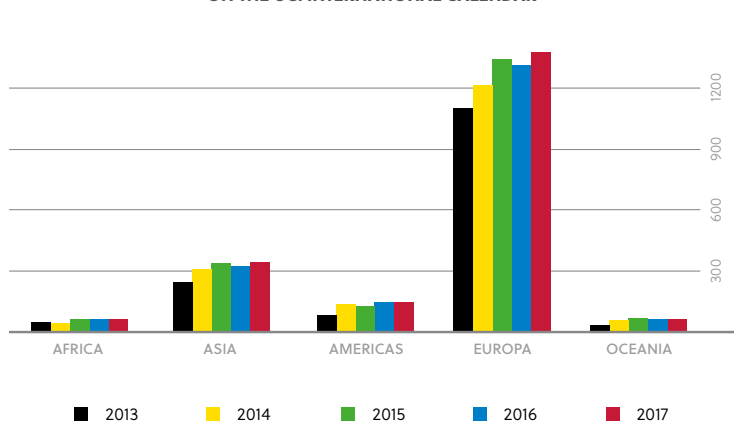
the sporting sphere as a means of transport and leisure. This is why the UCI is committed to expanding its Cycling for All programmes, which are designed to improve conditions and accessibility for those practising cycling.

The UCI is responsible for ensuring cycling has the most advanced and efficient anti-doping programme and works on this in cooperation with the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) and the National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs). However, the UCI is not directly involved in anti-doping tests, test planning, etc: these have been delegated to an independent entity, the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF).

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EVOLUTION OF THE GEOGRAPHICAL BREAKDOWN OF RACES REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR





ONE SPORT NINE DISCIPLINES



ROAD CYCLING

Road cycling includes one-day races (such as the Classics) and stage races (such as the Grand Tours – Giro d'Italia, Tour de France and Vuelta a España – which are three weeks long). In the road race, riders start in a bunch and the first across the finish line wins. The individual time trial sees riders set off individually at regular intervals, with the competitor completing the course in the fastest time declared the winner. The principle is the same for the team time trial but this event is raced by teams of between two and 10 riders.



TRACK CYCLING

Track cycling events take place in a velodrome on bikes with a fixed gear and no brakes. Races can be broken down into two “families”:

- short sprint events (individual and team sprints, kilometre [500m for women] and keirin)
- longer endurance events (individual and team pursuit, points race, Madison and Scratch race).



MOUNTAIN BIKE

Mountain bike includes endurance races (cross-country Olympic, cross-country Marathon and cross-country Eliminator) and downhill events (downhill and four-cross). Cross-country events are held on hilly, technical circuits in the countryside. Downhill racing involves fast and extremely spectacular individual descents. Four-cross is an event where four riders race head to head on a relatively short, straightforward downhill track.



BMX RACING

BMX Racing is a very spectacular discipline, that takes place on a 350-400m track featuring a mix of bumps, berms and flat sections. The riders start from an eight-metre-high ramp (Supercross format) enabling them to quickly gain considerable speed. Depending on the lay-out of the section, the best tactic may be to land quickly to pick up speed or to gain height (jumps throw the riders up to five metres into the air).



BMX FREESTYLE

BMX Freestyle brings together several distinctly different specialities, including Park and Flatland. BMX Park sees riders execute a series of figures on different obstacles (slopes, walls, platforms...). BMX Flatland also involves a series of figures, but uniquely on flat ground, often balancing on one wheel. In both cases, riders are judged on the difficulty and originality of the figures as well as their style.



PARA-CYCLING

Para-cycling is practised by athletes with disabilities. It includes both road events (road racing, individual time trial and team relay) and track events (sprint, time trial, individual pursuit and Scratch race). Depending on their impairment, athletes join one of the following groups: conventional bikes with minor adaptations, handbikes, tandems or tricycles. Each of these groups is divided into different classes in line with the severity of the riders' impairments.



CYCLO-CROSS

Cyclo-cross races take place on circuits of around three kilometres, on a variety of surfaces (roads, paths, forest tracks, fields) that the riders negotiate several times. The surfaces are hilly and often include artificial obstacles, requiring constant changes in rhythm. Sometimes the riders have to carry their bikes over certain sections. Events in this discipline, which usually take place in autumn and winter, last about one hour.



TRIALS

Trials is a discipline that consists of getting over obstacles, grouped in sections, without the competitor's feet or any part of the bike – except the tyres – touching the ground. Such faults result in penalties and the winner is the rider with the fewest penalty points. There are several classes, which are distinguished by the size of the bicycle wheels. Trials can be practised just as well in natural settings as in urban areas (including covered arenas) with artificial obstacles.



INDOOR CYCLING

Indoor cycling comprises two specialties: artistic cycling and cycle-ball. Artistic cyclists present – as individuals, in couples or in teams of four – a five-minute programme featuring various figures, accompanied by music. They are judged by a panel. Cycle-ball is a match between two teams of two players (acting as both goalkeepers and outfield players). The objective is to put the ball into the opposing team's goal by hitting it with a wheel or the body. Fouls are sanctioned by the awarding of free kicks or penalties to the opposing team.



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DIRECTOR GENERAL'S REPORT

2017 saw the election of David Lappartient to the head of the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI), at the Congress in Bergen (NOR) on 21st September. With the crucial support of the UCI's National Federations, the President immediately decided to take advantage of the strengths of our organisation – and those of our skilled, experienced colleagues – to implement his strategic pillars for the next four years.

Only a small number of changes were made to UCI personnel, in order to better reflect the commitments made by the President during his campaign. Consequently, the International Relations department was significantly strengthened, moving from one member to three, so we can improve our support to National Federations. At the same time, former road and mountain bike champion Jean-Christophe Péraud, a

trained engineer, took charge of the Equipment and Fight against Technological Fraud unit – another key component of David Lappartient's manifesto.

Elsewhere, stability was the key word through the first few months of the new presidency.

I would like to thank David Lappartient, the Management Committee and the entire cycling family for the trust

they have placed in me; it is an honour to have been named Director General of the UCI. I acknowledge how far I have come over the past 12 years, firstly in the Legal Service, then as deputy Director General since 2013. I take great pride in using my skills and knowledge of cycling to help our Federation. Thanks to the fantastic work of all employees over the past few years, the UCI finds itself in an excellent position, both in terms of the quality of its events and with regard to its financial health. 2017 has provided several reminders of this progress.

Very early on in the year, the end of the cyclo-cross season was a case in point. Since 2013, the discipline has seen its profitability increase threefold. That has allowed us to target absolute parity between men and women in terms of UCI World Cup prize money, thanks to a 40 percent increase in prize money awarded to women, as decided by the UCI Management Committee at its meeting in January 2017. Elsewhere, the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup benefited from a record audience of 76 million viewers, thanks to the support of title sponsor Telenet.

Barely a few weeks after the Cyclo-cross World Championships, the second UCI World Championships of the year took us to Los Angeles (USA) for the 2017 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships. For the first time in the history of para-cycling, the Para-cycling Track World Championships were held in the season following the Paralympic Games. This constitutes a significant step forward for the development of para-cycling, in line with our Federation's desire to hold the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships every year, as is the case for the other cycling disciplines.

The UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in Los Angeles, like the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships held later in the year in Pietermaritzburg (RSA), were broadcast live on the internet. This allowed everyone to follow the event, with almost 20,000 views recorded on the final day of the Los Angeles UCI Track Para-cycling Track World Championships alone.

In track cycling, 2017 was the year the women's Madison was introduced into the UCI World Cup and World Championships, and also when it was added to the Olympic Games programme with effect from Tokyo 2020. This brings a number of new opportunities to the speciality's best riders, and is a sign of the development of women's cycling across all disciplines. Also of note were the 2017 UCI Track Worlds in Hong Kong (China): this was the first time they were organised in Asia since the 1990 edition in Maebashi (Japan).

I feel it is important to support this development, and to use my unique position as Director General to highlight the place women have in the UCI and in cycling. I would particularly like to contribute to the implementation of a programme that aims to uncover female talent and improve access for women to positions of responsibility. I will support the changes to our Statutes that will enable more women to sit on decision-making bodies within the UCI, our Continental Confederations and our National Federations. Finally, I would like to contribute to the development of a charter to improve equality of opportunity within the cycling family.

These great advances and ambitions for the development of women's cycling saw the UCI awarded the International Organisation Award in late 2017, as part of the H.H.

Sheikh Mohammed Bin Rashid Al Maktoum Creative Sports Awards. Aimed at the International Federations (IFs) of summer Olympic sports, this prize rewards the IF that offers the most encouragement to women, both within the sport itself and within governance and administration. We can therefore be very proud of the work we have carried out in this crucial area.

Held in Rock Hill (USA), the 2017 UCI BMX World Championships was a record-breaking event, thanks to both the highest number of participants ever (around 3,700 athletes from 48 countries) and the best-ever participation in the Challenge categories. In addition, the new format of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup – introduced in 2017 with two full rounds per weekend – was very well received by athletes and spectators alike.

Mountain bike continued its globalisation in 2017 with significantly more participants at the UCI World Championships in Cairns (AUS) than the previous time the World Championships were held outside Europe (Pietermaritzburg (RSA) in 2013). The flagship event of mountain bike also saw the participation of emerging nations such as Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia, which is an excellent indicator of the discipline's development across the world. As for the UCI World Cup, the involvement of Red Bull Media House boosted the audiences for the series: +32% for Lourdes, +143% for Albstadt, +195% for Fort William and +133% for Leogang.

On the road, 2017 saw the first appearance of a number of events in the UCI WorldTour (Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race, Abu Dhabi Tour, Omloop Het Nieuwsblad Elite,

Strade Bianche, Dwars door Vlaanderen / A travers la Flandre, Rund um den Finanzplatz Eschborn-Frankfurt, Amgen Tour of California, Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic, Presidential Cycling Tour of Turkey) and in the UCI Women's WorldTour (Amstel Gold Race, Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes, Ladies Tour of Norway, Boels Rental Ladies Tour). The two series were won by Greg Van Avermaet (BEL) and Anna van der Breggen (NED) respectively.

The 2017 UCI Road World Championships, held in Bergen (NOR), were a fantastic spectacle. Nobody will forget the finish of the Men Elite individual time trial at the summit of Mount Fløyen, and many of those who were fortunate enough to attend believe these World Championships to have been the best ever.

The TV audience figures show that the 2017 UCI Road World Championships were the most popular in history, and according to the results of an independent study, 97 percent of viewers questioned were satisfied with the event, while 80 percent of visitors thought they would probably come back to Bergen in the future.

Created in order to respond to the growing attraction of cycling amongst young people, who are increasingly converging on city centres to join the urban cycling scene – and thus dovetailing perfectly with the aims of the International Olympic Committee's Agenda 2020 – the 2017 UCI Urban Cycling World Championships held in Chengdu (CHN) were a historic moment for our Federation. Nine individual titles in trials, BMX Freestyle Park and cross-country Eliminator, were awarded over the five days of competition; Logan Martin (AUS) and Hannah Roberts (USA) will go down in history as the first-ever UCI World Champions in BMX Freestyle Park.

The final UCI World Championships of the year were the 2017 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships; they confirmed the enormous popularity of cycle-ball and artistic cycling, with the arena in Dornbirn (AUT) full to bursting throughout the event. This year will also be known as the one that saw the birth of the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup, the first edition of which will be held in 2018.

Cycling for All has become one of the important parts of our work over the past few years, and the sector has seen exponential growth this year. In Bergen, itself a holder of the UCI Bike City label since 2016, we awarded this label to five other cities and regions as a reward for their commitment to developing and promoting daily cycling, as well as hosting some of the UCI's largest cycling events. The cities and regions nominated are as follows: Fyn (DEN), Gelderland (NED), Heusden-Zolder (BEL), Woensdrecht (NED) and Yorkshire (GBR). These new members bring the total number of cities or regions holding this label to eight. Several cities across the world have targeted obtaining the label over the past few years. Thanks to this programme, but also thanks to our work with the United Nations, the European Union and organisations such as People for Bikes, the UCI is rapidly becoming an important player in the field of Cycling for All.

Speaking of mass events, the 2017 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships in Albi (FRA) broke records with the highest number of qualifiers (some 3,000 riders) taking part in the wake of the most popular World Series in history, with its 21 rounds in 18 countries on four continents. We can also be proud of a 500 percent increase in participation in the UCI Gran Fondo World Series in the space of five years.

As regards sponsorship, we were delighted to see Pro Gate and Mapei renewing their commitments, the former with BMX (until 2020) and the latter with road (until 2019). At the same time, SeaSucker and Mercedes-Benz Vans have joined the large family of UCI partners. Founded in 2005, Florida-based SeaSucker LCC became the official provider of bike-carriers for the UCI Road World Championships in Bergen (2017), Innsbruck (2018) and Yorkshire (2019), while Mercedes-Benz Vans will, for three years from 2018, present the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships and be the title sponsor of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup.

Alongside our sporting activities, 2017 was another year of growth of our fanbase on social networks; now with a presence on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube, we are able to interact with a community of almost 2.5 million cycling fans across the world.

Since the launch of the UCI DataRide project at the end of 2016, and thanks to the cooperation of our National Federations and our Commissaires, we have managed to collate more than half a million licence-holders in our database and upload almost 100,000 results, both recent and historic. Since 1st July 2017, we have been publishing the results of the different races on the International Calendar, and their associated rankings, live on the UCI website. For the first time in the history of our Federation, we have an entirely automated results processing system. This ambitious project has now positioned the UCI as a leader among International Federations in an area that is often neglected, despite its importance: the showcasing of athlete and competition data.

Finally, we can be proud of the UCI's position at the heart of the anti-doping community. Thanks to measures taken over the past few years, we have become a model for other International Federations. The setting up of the UCI Anti-Doping Tribunal means clear and coherent decisions concerning the cases of international riders can be made in an efficient manner. All decisions made by this Tribunal that were appealed before the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) were upheld. Thanks to more than 20 agreements with National Anti-Doping Agencies across the world, we have moved to an intelligence-led approach. The UCI's collaboration with the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF) is excellent, with CADF having largely inspired the creation of the International Testing Agency (ITA), as requested by the IOC and the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA).

2017 has also been an excellent year for the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC), with continued growth in the number of trainees in Aigle (SUI), but also at the WCC's different satellite centres throughout the world. No fewer than 38 UCI WCC riders, for example, took part in Bergen (versus just 15 in Doha (QAT) in 2016), while seven former trainees took part in the 2017 Tour de France. Over the past few years, the UCI has significantly increased its contribution to the UCI WCC's budget, and I can assure you that this trend will continue in the future.

In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone at the UCI for their excellent work throughout 2017, without which none of our successes would have been possible. I would also like to acknowledge the dedication of our Commissaires, whose role is essential in the organisation

of numerous UCI events throughout the year.

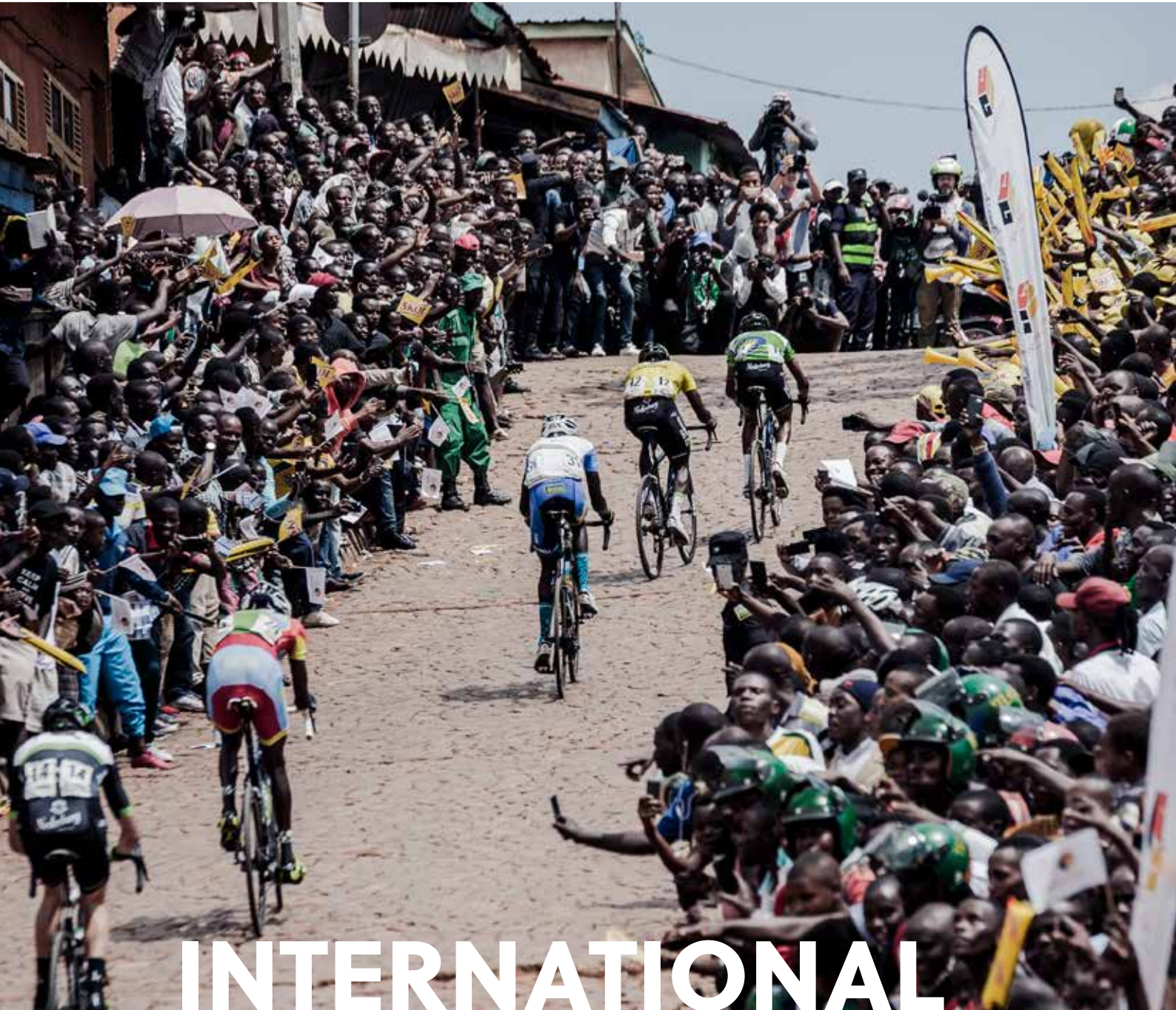
Thank you also to the different cycling families – with whom I commit to working hand-in-hand over the coming years – for their welcome over the past few months. It is a real pleasure to work with you, and to manage the administration of the UCI with enthusiasm and professionalism.



Amina Lanaya
Director General



UCI Senior Management Team - June 2018



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Developing cycling at all levels, across all disciplines and on every continent is the fundamental aim of the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI). Effective collaboration with the five Continental Confederations and the 190 National Federations is key to helping the UCI achieve its objective of making cycling the sport of the 21st Century.

THE UCI IS COMPOSED OF 190 AFFILIATED NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

The UCI Department of International Relations (IR) is the section responsible for ensuring that the UCI remains at the service of National Federations and guarantees access to adequate resources for both National Federations (NFs) and Continental Confederations (CCs). One of the main objectives of the department is to ensure that the UCI's vision, mission and goals are well understood and shared by National Federations and Continental Confederations. In addition, it strives to provide tailored and quality services to each NF and CC. Working in collaboration with all other UCI departments, and in particular with the UCI World Cycling Centre, the IR Department oversees the deployment of the institution's solidarity programme, and helps coordinate training and the provision of technical expertise needed to develop cycling at all levels, in all its forms, around the world.

INSTITUTIONAL SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: PURPOSE AND INTEREST

As stated in the manifesto of UCI President David Lappartient, it is crucial that the institution remains truly engaged and has a clear vision for cycling development worldwide. The UCI must be at the service of the National Federations. This is its primary vocation. We will endeavour to develop the mission of the UCI World Cycling Centre and strengthen

solidarity programmes to offer support where needed. As published on the UCI website, the 190 UCI-affiliated members are classified according to their needs: categories 1 and 2 are the most economically well-off nations while categories 3 and 4 are nations in greatest need of assistance. Out of the 190 members, close to 76% are classified as category 3 or 4, and nearly all African National Cycling Federations are in category 4, as are nations in the Caribbean area and some parts of Asia.

When President Lappartient took office in September 2017, he created the UCI Solidarity and Small Countries Commission to foster the development of cycling in areas in need by providing adequate training, enhancing learning and collaborating with the cycling industry.

The work of the UCI Solidarity and Small Countries Commission is coordinated via the UCI's Department of International Relations which is responsible for organising, guiding and helping the Commission reach its objectives. The Commission is composed of 1 President and 8 members, who represent National Federations and the five Continental Confederations. Applications to become a member of the Commission are submitted by the Continental Confederations. Members are nominated by the UCI Management Committee and appointed for a period of four years. The Commission aims to respect gender parity and its decisions are taken by the majority.

The objectives of the Commission include:

- providing assistance to National Federations and Continental Confederations to support their projects for developing all forms and disciplines of cycling within their respective countries and regions;
- reflecting on and providing guidelines for the creation of a UCI World Championships for "smaller countries" to enhance fairer regional competitions;
- fostering greater cooperation between member countries in areas of common interests.

The Commission will submit an annual report to the UCI Management Committee on its various tasks carried out throughout the year.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH CONTINENTAL CONFEDERATIONS: OUR STRUCTURE

The UCI's five Continental Confederations – the Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC); the Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC); the Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo (COPACI); the Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC); and the Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC) are the vital links with our 190 affiliated National Federations spread across the globe. The Confederations' awareness of challenges specific to their respective regions is a fundamental asset in supporting the UCI's ambition to promote cycling worldwide.

NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

With the continuous support from the UCI and the Continental Confederations, each of the 190 National Federations is responsible for organising and developing cycling in its territory under the UCI Rules and Regulations. The UCI is at the service of its National Federations, and its daily actions strive to sustain this service.

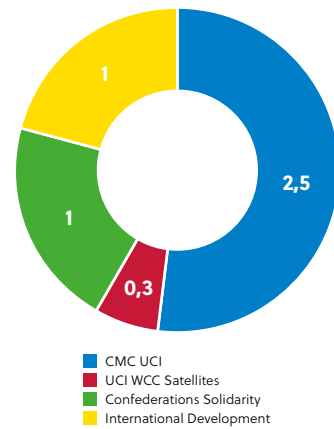
Different National Federations have vastly different resources at their disposal; as a result, via the UCI World Cycling Centre and a sound Solidarity strategy, the UCI will continue to support the developmental efforts of National Federations and foster cooperation between country members. The UCI looks forward to welcoming every affiliated National Federation at its annual Congress which takes place during the UCI Road World Championships in September.

SOLIDARITY AND DEVELOPMENT

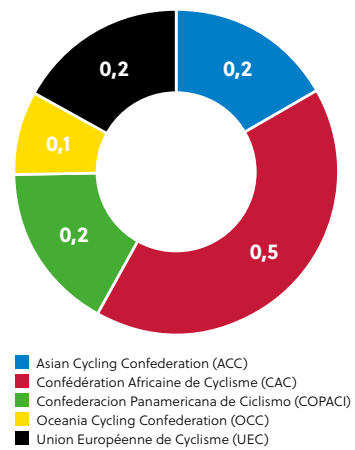
You will find further information about of the UCI's development activities and solidarity programmes in the reports from the UCI World Cycling Centre. The President David Lappartient is committed to presenting these costs in a transparent and detailed manner.

Below you will find more information concerning the amounts that were allocated in 2017 and that appear in the Financial Report's income statement per activity (page 105).

FORMATION AND DEVELOPMENT
(MILLION CHF)



CONFEDERATIONS AND SATELLITES UCI SOLIDIARITY
(MILLION CHF)



ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Today, 42 National Federations form the Asian Cycling Confederation (ACC). The Confederation is responsible for promoting and developing cycling throughout Asia and working with the UCI to organise championships across all cycling disciplines. In March 2017, Sheikh Osama Al Shafar, from the United Arab Emirates, was elected President of the Asian Cycling Confederation at the ACC Congress in Bahrain.

The number of cycling competitions in Asia has increased remarkably this year. 2017 marked the return of the UCI WorldTour to Asia (China) three years after the last Tour of Beijing in 2014. With the 2017 Gree - Tour of Guangxi - the last event on the UCI WorldTour Calendar -, the hosting of the end-of-year annual UCI Cycling Gala at the same venue, the delivery of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Chengdu, China, and the lead up to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games in Japan, the Asian continent will remain in the spotlight for years to come. Since President Lappartient took office in September 2017, he has made several trips to Asia and has visited numerous National Cycling Federations and the wider sport communities on the continent, namely in China, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, and Republic of Korea.

The year started with the 2017 Asian Track Cycling Championships, which were organised early February by the Cycling Federation of India in New Delhi. Eighteen teams with a total of 296 participants vied for top honours. Of note were some incredible performances from cyclists from Malaysia and China. Next came the 2017 Asian Road & Para-cycling Championships. This event was held under the patronage of the Bahrain Cycling Federation and saw 274 cyclists from 27 countries compete in the road championships and 12 participants from four countries in the para-cycling. The Continental Mountain Bike Championships, organised by the Chinese Cycling Association, were delivered in Xuang City on May 13-14. The host country dominated the competition, followed by Japan. The same month, the BMX Championships took place in Suphan Buri Province, Thailand. Japanese athletes dominated this continental event which was organised by the Thailand Cycling Association and attracted participants from 10 countries. The 2017 UCI Track Cycling World Championships took place in Hong Kong, China, on April 12-16. Asian cyclists performed well, with special mention going to Azizulhasni Awang, of Malaysia, who secured gold in the keirin,

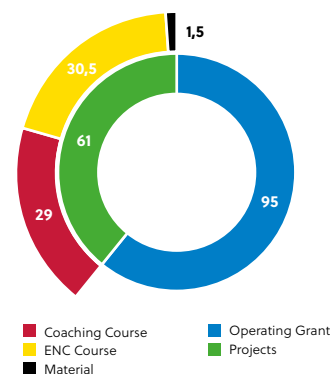
and Lee Wai Zee, of Hong Kong, who won bronze in the Women's individual sprint.

Furthermore, 11 National Track Cycling Championships were registered with the UCI in 2017, including those for Hong Kong, Japan, Kazakhstan, China, Republic of Korea, and Iran. With the support of the UCI World Cycling Centre in Aigle, Switzerland, the Asian continent has acquired several world class cycling facilities to support the development of the sport. With UCI World Cycling Centre satellites in Japan, Republic of Korea and India, the continent has significant infrastructure not only to prepare riders for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games and beyond, but also to train coaches and Commissaires. In addition, the UCI's Solidarity support has enabled the Asian Continental Confederation to facilitate a wide range of development projects - including courses for road, track and mountain bike - as well as to train technical officials and Elite National Commissaires.

The President of the ACC, Sheikh Osama Al Shafar (UAE), and the Confederation's Treasurer Dato' Amarjit Singh Gill, of Malaysia, are both members of the UCI Management Committee.

SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS ASIAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Country	Funding for	Total (KCHF)
India	ENC course	31
Malaysia	Coaching course	29
Jordan	Equipement grant	1
ACC TOTAL		61



CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

The Confédération Africaine de Cyclisme (CAC), presided by UCI Vice-president Dr Mohammed Wagih Azzam, of Egypt, regroups the 50 affiliated National Cycling Federations of the African continent.

The Confederation's objectives are to promote and develop all forms of cycling in Africa and to protect the interests of the continent and the African National Federations (NFs) through close collaboration with the UCI and other international sporting authorities. With the support of the UCI World Cycling Centre, the Confederation coordinated a wide range of training courses for NF administrators: organisational courses, technical instructions for track, and road cycling coaching courses in various African nations such as the Côte d'Ivoire, Burkina Faso, and Niger. Other courses were held for mechanics and road commissaires in countries such as Ethiopia, Burkina Faso, Niger, Guinea, Mali, and Cameroon. More than 120 coaches and Commissaires were formed on the continent throughout 2017.

The 12th edition of the African Continental Road Cycling Championships took place in February in Luxor, Egypt, with the participation of 110 riders from 22 countries. These were followed in March by the well-attended African Continental Track Cycling Championships in Durban, South Africa. Mauritius hosted the 9th edition of the Mountain Bike Championships in May. The BMX Continental Championships took place in September in Zimbabwe.

The World Cycling Centre Africa (WCCA), located in the South African city of Potchefstroom, is the only continental hub for cycling development on the continent. With the support of the UCI and the African Cycling Confederation, the mission of this satellite is to develop and improve the level of cycling races across the continent and to prepare African riders for international competitions. Since it opened in 2005, this satellite centre has welcomed hundreds of athletes from over 30 different National Federations for training camps. In addition to hosting camps for athletes, coaches and national teams, the UCI WCC's African satellite facilitates the organisation of

talent identification programmes in different African countries.

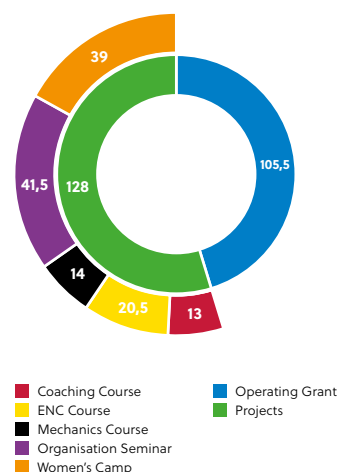
The level of cycling in Africa varies from nation to nation: countries like Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Burkina Faso, Niger, Mali, and the Côte d'Ivoire display high potential, while on the East side of the continent, countries such as Eritrea, Ethiopia and Rwanda already boast riders of an extremely high level. Interest in the UCI Africa Tour grows every year, and with non-UCI events on top of this, cycling activities remain regular on the continent.

July and August are quieter months, although some events have recently been scheduled for this period. Whether it's a question of riders, cycling events or National Federations, the state of cycling development varies greatly throughout the African continent. However, the potential is enormous despite this disparity.

The President of the CAC and UCI Vice-President, Dr Mohammed Wagih Azzam, and the President of the Fédération Royale Marocaine de Cyclisme, Mr Mohammed Ben El Mahi, are both members of the UCI Management Committee.

SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS CONFÉDÉRATION AFRICAINE DE CYCLISME

Country	Funding for	Total (Kchf)
Côte d'Ivoire	Coaching course	62
Egypt	ENC Course	10
Egypt	Governance Seminar	5
Egypt	Women's camp	10
Ethiopia	Mechanics course	5
CAC TOTAL		142



CONFEDERACION PANAMERICANA DE CICLISMO

Over the past few years, the passion for cycling has grown tremendously in the Pan-American area which now offers excellent riding opportunities for cyclists outside of Europe. With 43 members, the Confederación Panamericana de Ciclismo's (COPACI) mission is to support the development of cycling in the region in accordance with the UCI's Rules and Regulations.

The Confederation is led by UCI Vice-president José Manuel Pelaez, of Cuba, who was re-elected during January's COPACI General Assembly, held in Havana. The Confederation's responsibility has expanded during 2017: Curacao and Sint Maarten were affiliated to the UCI, and the Regional Committees of Guadeloupe, Martinique, French Guiana and Sint Maarten were added as associate members of the COPACI after being accepted by the Central American and Caribbean Sports Organization (CACSO) and the Pan American Sports Organization (PASO) and signing the agreement between the Fédération Française de Cyclisme and COPACI.

Regarding cycling activities, several Continental Championships and regional races took place across all disciplines with strong back up

from the National Federations and the UCI: Road Elite Pan American Championships in the Dominican Republic; Track Elite Pan American Championships in Trinidad and Tobago; Junior Road and Track Pan American Championships in Mexico; Mountain Bike Pan American Championships in Colombia; BMX Pan American Championships in Argentina; and Cyclo-cross Pan American Championships in the United States of America.

In addition, and despite the devastating impact of hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria which made it impossible to deliver BMX and Mountain Bike Championships in the area, the 2017 Elite Caribbean Cycling Championships took place in Martinique this year. It is worth noting that the Women's individual time trial was won by Teniel Campbell of Trinidad and Tobago. The Dominican Republic dominated the Men's road race by winning the top 4 places and defeating the host team Martinique.

Marking 31 uninterrupted years of consistent performance, the Tobago International Cycling Classic (TICC) strived for and delivered excellence in 2017 despite being faced with financial challenges. The event stood

out thanks to numerous assets: committed stakeholders, world class cyclists (250 cyclists from 25 countries), a breath-taking venue, its status as a UCI America Tour event, strong local and international media support, and outstanding spectator support. It is the biggest international cycling race in the region with a festive-like atmosphere surrounding the entire week-long event.

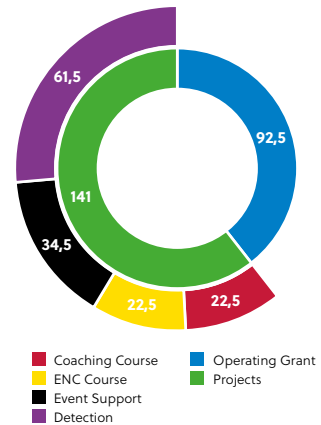
The UCI's Solidarity support to the continent meant that equipment was offered to various National Federations and the following courses organised:

- National Elite UCI Commissaires course (in Spanish) in Ecuador;
- National Elite UCI Commissaires course (in English) in Saint Vincent & Grenadines;
- Coaching courses in Mexico and Cuba;
- Track talent identification course in Argentina.

The continent has two elected members on the UCI Management Committee, namely COPACI President Mr José Manuel Pelaez, of Cuba, who is also a UCI Vice-President, and Mr Bob Stapleton, Chairman of USA Cycling.

SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS PANAMERICAN CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Country	Funding for	Total (KCHF)
Argentina	Talent scouting	62
Barbados	Road Jr Caribbean Champs grant	10
Cuba	Coaching course	13
Ecuador	ENC course	12
Martinique	Road Caribbean Champs grant	10
Mexico	Coaching course	10
Mexico	"Junior Continental Champs grant	5
San Martin	MTB Caribbean Champs grant	5
Saint Vincent & Grenadines	ENC course	10
Trinidad & Tobago	Track Caribbean Champs grant	5
COPACI TOTAL		142



OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION

The Oceania Cycling Confederation (OCC) is presided by Mrs Tracey Gaudry and comprises five National Federations. It strives to promote the development of cycling in the Oceania continental region and represents the interests of member National Federations. 2017 was a year of significant endeavour for the OCC across all aspects of the organisation's operations.

This included investment in grassroots and sport development activities across the continent along with substantial stakeholder engagement and representation throughout the cycling community. Whereas Australia and New Zealand remain the two leading cycling nations on the continent, there are 35 island nations that make up the Oceania and Pacific region. Many of these islands have yet to establish a cycling culture. The implementation of the OCC's Pacific Development Plan (Cycling Pacific) was a solidarity action and a strategic priority for 2017 aiming to proactively offer support and resources to develop cycling in the Pacific and increase membership.

In addition, the OCC collaborated with its National Federations, the UCI, government agencies and domestic stakeholders to re-establish a calendar of UCI Women's road events in the Oceania region. In September 2017, it was confirmed that three UCI Women's road events would be staged in Oceania in January 2018. For the first time, every UCI road event in Australia will include both a UCI Men's race and a UCI Women's race, for example the Santos Women's Tour, the Cadel Women's Road Race, the Women's Herald SunTour and the Oceania Road Championships. The two-year Oceania Women's Cycling project lead by Australia's Sian Mulholland, with a grant from the International Olympic Committee (IOC), culminated with the participation of two Tahitian women in the Oceania Road Championships in Canberra (AUS) in March 2017. Both riders acquitted themselves admirably and created history as the first Tahitian women to represent their country in international cycling. Since the trip to Australia, one of the women has established a project to increase women's participation in cycling in Tahiti. She has also

achieved podium success in the UCI Tour of New Caledonia, ensuring a legacy for the project.

An ongoing increase in and professional delivery of UCI-sanctioned events took place during 2017, with significant progress and achievement in Pacific region development. One of the major UCI cycling championship events held in the Oceania region this year was the 2017 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, hosted by Cycling Australia in Cairns, Queensland. The event was exceptionally well staged and received praise from the UCI, athletes, teams, spectators and stakeholders. Oceania cyclists enjoyed another successful year on the international stage, winning 18 gold, 26 silver and 23 bronze medals at Junior and Elite UCI World Championships across para-cycling, track, road, mountain bike and BMX. The overall winner of the 2017 Oceania Tour was Lucas Hamilton (AUS).

Furthermore, Oceania now boasts two UCI WorldTour events and two UCI Women's road events amongst numerous UCI-sanctioned events on

the calendars for road, track, mountain bike, BMX and the UCI Gran Fondo World series. Besides the aforementioned UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, other major UCI events held in Oceania during 2017 included the Santos Tour Down Under (UCI WorldTour) and Santos Women's Tour, the Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race (UCI WorldTour), the Cadel Women's Road Race, the Herald SunTour and the New Zealand

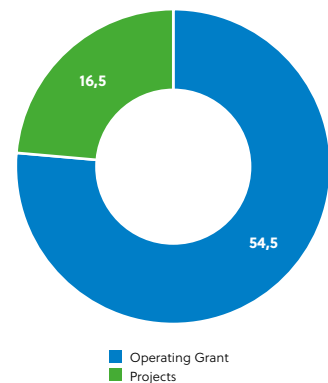
Cycle Classic. Guam, Fiji and Tahiti all hosted successful National Tours in 2017, and there are plans to cross-promote these events throughout the region. The 2017 Oceania Championships for different disciplines again saw very professional event delivery and high-quality racing in the following events: Oceania BMX Championships, 4 March in Bathurst, Australia; Oceania Road Cycling Championships, 9-11 March in Canberra,

Australia; Oceania Mountain Bike Championships, 10-12 March in Toowoomba, Australia. Overall, 2017 can be viewed as a successful cycling year for the OCC.

Two members of the Confederation are also members of the UCI Management Committee, namely OCC President, Mrs Tracey Gaudry and Mr Tony Mitchell, President of Cycling New Zealand.

SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS OCEANIA CYCLING CONFEDERATION

Country	Subvention de	Total (KCHF)
Pacific	Pacific Development Plan	17
OCC TOTAL		142



UNION EUROPÉENNE DE CYCLISME

Today, 50 European nations are affiliated members of the Union Européenne de Cyclisme (UEC). As one of the UCI's five member Continental Confederations the aim of the UEC is to guarantee continuous development of all cycling disciplines across Europe and to organise all the European Championships and European Cups.

Following the election of David Lappartient as UCI President in Bergen, Norway, in September, the UEC Vice-president Mr Rocco Cattaneo assumed the transition as UEC Acting President until elections at the next UEC Congress on March 2018.

It was a great year for cycling across Europe. In 2017, the UEC successfully delivered a wide range of cycling events including five major European Championships which were broadcast live: BMX in Bordeaux (France) with 1750 riders from 25 nations; mountain bike in Darfo Boario Terme (Italy) with 387 riders

from 36 nations; road in Herning (Denmark), with 751 riders from 47 nations; track Elite in Berlin (Germany), with 301 riders from 28 nations; cyclo-cross in Tabor (Czech Republic), with 205 riders representing 15 nations.

In the ranking for medals, 2017 has been a particularly successful year for countries like Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain and the Netherlands which occupied the top five positions in that order. France occupied the number one spot in the European Championships overall ranking. At the Games of the Small States of Europe, Luxembourg and Cyprus won four and two cycling gold medals respectively.

Thanks to the Solidarity support of the UCI, many NFs on the continent received training and material/equipment to sustain their cycling practices.

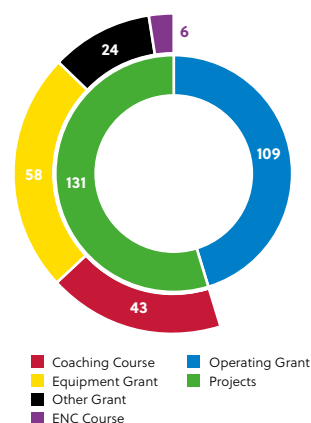
The UEC has significantly boosted its fan engagement strategy throughout 2017 by retaining a

very strong presence on social media: there was an increase of 57% "likes" on Facebook and an increase of 21.13% on Twitter.

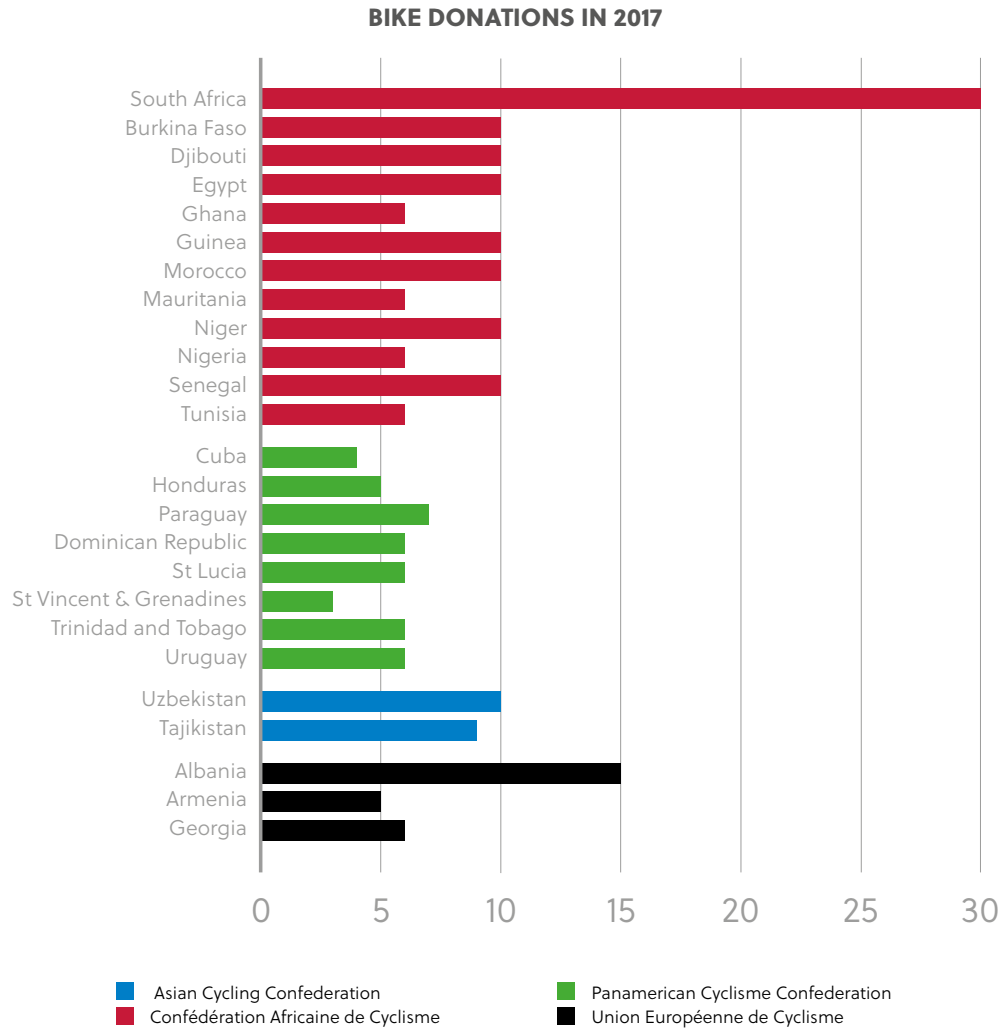
The Confederation has eight representatives on the UCI Management Committee, namely; UCI Vice- President and President of the Italian Cycling Federation, Mr Renato Di Rocco; UEC President, Mr Rocco Cattaneo; President of the Royal Ligue Vélocipédique Belge, Mr Tom Van Damme; Honorary President of the Russian Cycling Federation, Mr Igor Viktorovich Makarov; President of the Norwegian Cycling Federation Mr Harald Tiedemann Hansen; Vice-President of the Portuguese Olympic Committee, Mr Artur Lopes; Vice-President of the German Cycling Federation, Mr Tony Kirsch; and President of the Federación España de Ciclismo, Mr José Luis Lopez Cerrón.

SOLIDARITY PAYMENTS UNION EUROPÉENNE DE CYCLISME

Country	Equipment grant	Total (Kchf)
The Balkans	Camp	23
Greece	MTB Camp	16
Italy	Equipment grant	27
Italy	BMX Track	25
Malta	Cycling academy grant	7
Monaco	Equipment grant	12
Portugal	Grant for Games of the Small States of Europe	10
San Marino	ENC course	6
Various Countries	ENC course	6
UEC TOTAL		132

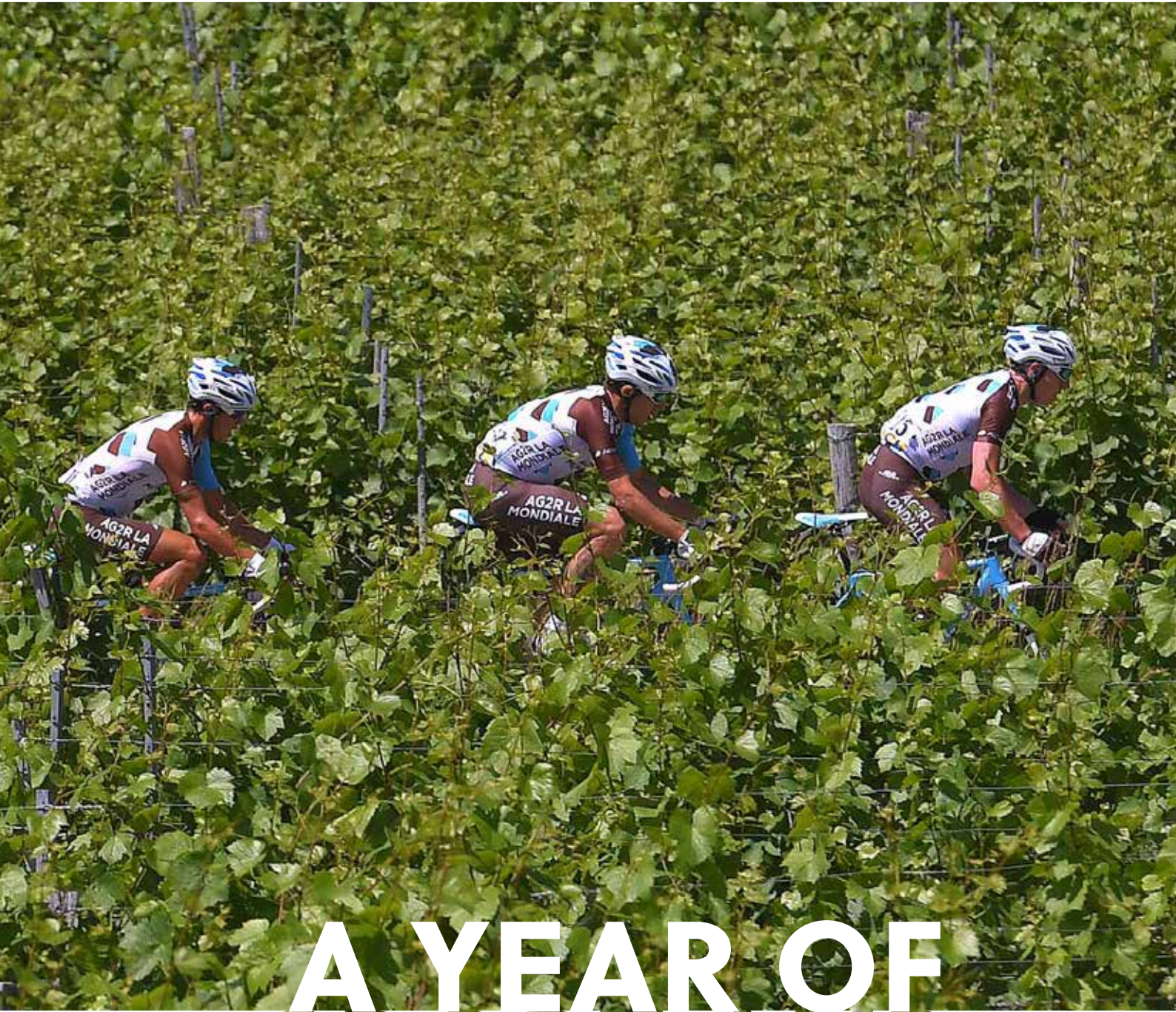


The UCI supports National Federations by distributing equipment throughout the year via the UCI WCC. Equipment was donated in 2017 as follows:



In addition to these bikes, the UCI WCC sent more than 500 bike jerseys and other equipment in 2017: bike shorts, helmets, wheels, drink bottles, pedals etc





A YEAR OF SPORT AND EVENTS



ROAD CYCLING

2017 gave us many memorable moments, including the hugely successful UCI World Championships in Bergen (NOR) – where Peter Sagan was crowned UCI World Champion for the third consecutive time – and the continued rise of the UCI Women’s WorldTour. New measures designed to improve the safety of riders and members of the race convoy were also introduced.

UCI INTERNATIONAL ROAD CALENDAR

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It is worth noting that the National Federations of Albania and Bahrain joined the list of countries with at least one registered team.

UCI CYCLING GALA

The third UCI Cycling Gala was held in China, on the final day of the 2017 UCI WorldTour season. As part of a new partnership with Wanda Group, the event took place in Guilin, in the Guangxi region.

Over the course of the evening, 23 awards were handed out to the best athletes, including the UCI World Champions, who shone throughout the season in the road and para-cycling disciplines.

The awards ceremony, with traditional Chinese artistic and musical interludes, was broadcast live on Eurosport and the UCI's YouTube channel, giving the Gala greater prominence in the early afternoon in Europe, despite the time difference with the host country.

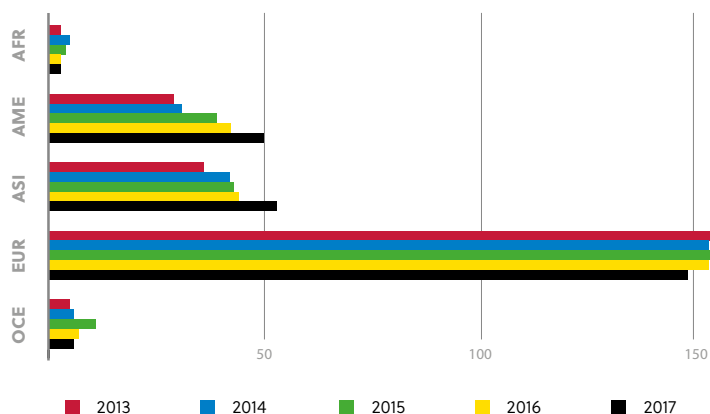
The UCI WorldTour winners Anna van der Breggen (NED) and Greg van Avermaet (BEL) received their awards in person, as did the Best Young Rider of the UCI Women's WorldTour, Denmark's Cecilie Uttrup Ludwig and Kasia Niewiadoma (POL), who was receiving an award for the second year running.

The first edition of the GREE - Tour of Guangxi took place for both men and women, and this newly registered UCI event made a highly successful debut.

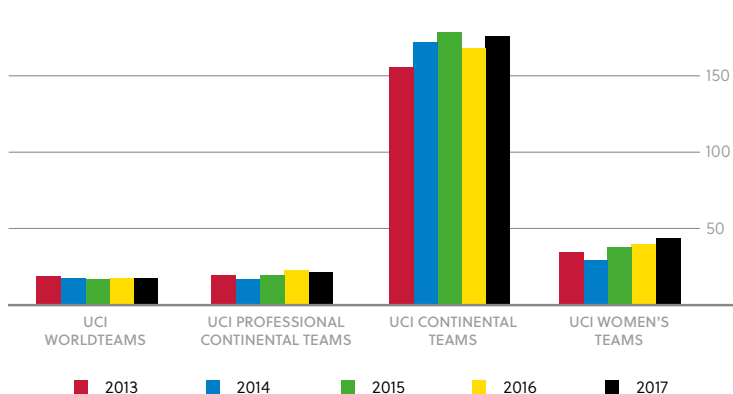
The UCI would like to thank the representatives of China's National Federation – the Chinese Cycling Association – for their warm welcome.

Holding the UCI Cycling Gala after the final event of the season brings the series to a close in the best possible way, and the UCI would like to express its gratitude to Wanda Group for the success of the event, which will be organised again in 2018.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF UCI-REGISTERED ROAD TEAMS



PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF UCI-REGISTERED ROAD TEAMS



UPDATE ON THE SECURITY ACTION PLAN

The UCI's Security and Technical Regulations working group met several times in 2017 to discuss the various problems associated with security at road events. A number of decisions were taken, including to add a section to the 'Specifications for Organisers' of UCI WorldTour events on the prevention of risks, in the chapter dedicated to rider safety. The following four points summarise the main elements of the action plan:

Directives for driving in the race convoy

A guide for vehicles in the race convoy was published at the beginning of the 2017 season; this guide clarified all the regulations that apply to anyone driving a vehicle during a cycling event. This document also reminds each driver of his/her responsibilities and is now both a reference guide and an educational tool for everyone in the world of cycling. It was well received by the different road cycling stakeholders, and was used as teaching material for the twenty or so drivers' courses held across the UCI WorldTour circuit, during which more than 800 drivers were certified.

UCI WorldTour Technical Advisers

The UCI WorldTour's three Technical Advisers provided support at all the events on the 2017 UCI WorldTour calendar. Former professional road racers Robbie Hunter and Thomas Rohregger, as well as former rider and former Tour de France Race Director Jean-François Pescheux, lent their expertise to the UCI WorldTour organisers and the UCI Commissaires assigned to these events. Their main aim is to assess the organisational quality of events. The Advisers, working closely with the organisers and Commissaires, also offer solutions to specific scenarios relating to event security. Their contributions were very well received by professional cycling's different stakeholders.

Protocol for finishes in bunch sprints

The protocol for calculating time gaps in stages expected to finish in a bunch sprint was trialled at the Tour de Suisse and the Tour de France in 2017; it will be extended to all races on the UCI International Road Calendar in 2018. This protocol consists of increasing the time gap required for a split finishing time from one to three seconds. This revision is in response to an increase in the levels of stress and danger in bunch sprints, whilst respecting the sporting integrity of the sprint and the stage. The decision on whether to activate this protocol will be made on a case-by-case basis, in consultation with the organisers and the President of the Commissaires' Panel, after taking into consideration the profile of the stage, the level of the teams involved and the number of riders in each team.

Agreement to reduce the number of riders in UCI WorldTour events

As part of the continued efforts to improve the safety of the peloton and the rest of the race convoy, the UCI has decided to reduce the size of teams contesting events on the UCI WorldTour circuit. From 1st January 2018, the number of nominated riders per team will be eight for the three Grand Tours, and seven for all other UCI WorldTour events.

PROMOTING WOMEN IN CYCLING

The UCI is proud to have received the International Organisation Award as part of the H.H. Sheikh Mohammed Bin Rashid Al Maktoum Creative Sports Awards, in Dubai (UAE). This award recognises the International Federation of a summer Olympic sport that has best helped women to progress, both in terms of sporting participation and governance.



COMPETITIONS

ROAD CYCLING

2017 UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Road World Championships were held in the magnificent fjordic region of Bergen (NOR) on September 17-24. More than 750,000 spectators added international colour to the Bergen countryside across the nine days of competition, which showcased the Norwegian culture and heritage.

The 2017 UCI Road World Championships were acclaimed by the 77 participating National Federations as one of the best organised in the history of the event; high-quality races and emotional podium ceremonies added to the occasion. Slovakia's Peter Sagan won the Men Elite road race for the third year in a row – an unprecedented achievement and one which unquestionably constituted one of the highlights of the event. The uphill finish of the Elite Men individual time trial was also unique, while Mount Fløyen, with its party atmosphere, will remain a very special moment in the history of the UCI Road World Championships.

The event was broadcast in 129 countries and attracted a cumulative audience of 255 million television viewers. The number of visits recorded on the UCI website increased 48% in comparison to the previous year. For the first time in the history of the UCI, the event's hashtag – #Bergen2017 – trended globally on Twitter during the final weekend of the World Championships, with more than 175,000 tweets. This means that the volume of tweets using the hashtag was one of the most significant in the world during that period.

The UCI Junior Conference, held each year as part of the UCI Road World Championships, was once again a success, with a number of high-profile Junior riders and invited guests in attendance. Young rider Toby Atkins, who revealed the doping that was prevalent in his club team, told his story, while Bob Jungels, Anna van der Breggen, Emilie Moberg and Annemiek van Vleuten explained how they prepare for competitions and what they eat before, during and after a race. Team Dimension Data (a UCI

WorldTeam) and Belgian National Federation head chef Tom Van De Gracht, added his expertise to their stories. The Norwegian charity MOT taught the young athletes about defending their rights, before Bergen 2017 ambassador Thor Hushovd spoke about his experiences and gave the Juniors encouragement ahead of their event the following day. The speech from the former UCI World Champion was a great success, part of an event which each year allows Junior riders to learn more about their sport as the biggest names in the world of cycling share their experiences.

Voting took place during the 2017 UCI Road World Championships to elect road cycling's two representatives on the UCI Athletes' Commission. Marianne Vos (NED) and Bernhard Eisel (AUT) were the two riders elected. They will also both represent their disciplines on the respective UCI Commissions during their four-year term: Marianne Vos on the UCI Road Commission and Bernhard Eisel on the Professional Cycling Council.

2017 UCI WORLDTOUR

The UCI WorldTour brings together the main one-day and stage races of the season – most notably the Classics and the Grand Tours – plus the biggest teams and the best riders in the world.

Points are awarded throughout the season, before the rider and team leading the rankings at the end of the series are crowned champions.

In 2017, 18 UCI WorldTeams took part in the 37 events: 17 stage races and 20 one-day races, held on four continents.

The number of events comprising the UCI WorldTour in 2017 grew from 27 to 37 (in 15 countries),

and from 155 race days to 184. Ten new events joined the calendar: Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race (AUS), Abu Dhabi Tour (UAE), Omloop Het Nieuwsblad Elite (BEL), Strade Bianche (ITA), A travers la Flandre (BEL), Rund um den Finanzplatz Eschborn-Frankfurt (GER), Amgen Tour of California (USA), Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic (GBR), Presidential Tour of Turkey (TUR) et GREE - Tour of Guangxi (CHN).

The growth includes China's return to the series and, for the first time, events in the United States of America, the United Arab Emirates and Turkey. Professional road cycling's

flagship series now visits Asia, Oceania, Europe, the Middle East and North America.

The 2017 UCI WorldTour individual ranking was won by Greg Van Avermaet (BEL), ahead of Christopher Froome (GBR) and Tom Dumoulin (NED). The Belgian rider's victories included Paris-Roubaix, Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields, Omloop Het Nieuwsblad Elite, Record Bank E3 Harelbeke and one stage of Tirreno-Adriatico, while he also finished second in Tour des Flandres, Strade Bianche and Grand Prix Cycliste de Québec. Team Sky was victorious in the team category.

UCI WOMEN'S WORLDTOUR 2017

The 2nd edition of the UCI Women's WorldTour took place between March 4 and September 10. The series comprised 20 races held in 10 countries on three continents.

The best riders and the biggest teams did battle in six stage races and 14 one-day races (totalling 46 days of competition) to claim the UCI Women's WorldTour leader's jersey.

The battle was intense right from the beginning of the season, with several riders leading before being displaced atop the individual ranking.

Four new events joined the UCI Women's WorldTour in 2017. In the one-day races, the debutants were Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes, an event created in 2017 specifically for the UCI Women's WorldTour, and Amstel Gold Race. The organisers of the men's Amstel Gold Race had previously held a women's event, but this was no longer in existence.

However, against the backdrop of the development of women's cycling over the past few years, they decided to re-launch the event. The two stage races added to the UCI Women's WorldTour were Ladies Tour of Norway, a four-day race that had held its first edition three years earlier, and Boels Rental Ladies Tour, one of the oldest women's events on the calendar.

With these additional 12 days of racing, the UCI Women's WorldTour has become a coherent series that perfectly combines events that have always been open to both women and men with new, women-only events.

Boels Dolmans Cycling Team produced the best collective performance over the season, winning the team ranking for the second consecutive year. One member of that team was Olympic Champion Anna van der Breggen, who finished in first place in the individual ranking, a year after her team-mate Megan

Guarnier. Team Sunweb finished second in the team ranking; their American sprinter Coryn Rivera showed her strength with some impressive victories early in the season.

The Netherlands' Annemiek van Vleuten also had a fantastic season. She finished in second place in the individual ranking, thanks to some superb wins, including a particularly dominant victory in La Course by Le Tour de France. Her Orica Scott team battled hard with Wiggle High5 for third place in the team ranking, but eventually had to settle for fourth.

A ninth-place finish in the opening race of the season, Strade Bianche, was enough for Cervélo-Bigla Pro Cycling Team rider Cecilie Uttrup Ludwig to wear the first blue jersey for Best Young Rider in the 2017 UCI Women's WorldTour ranking. Such was her domination, she only lost hold of the jersey for one week in the entire year,

eventually finishing far clear of her rivals. On the strength of her performances so far, she looks set for a fantastic career.

The TV production of the different races also increased versus 2016, with 11 of them benefiting from live television coverage; the figure twelve months previously was nine. More than 124 million people followed the UCI Women's WorldTour this season, versus 80 million in 2016.

Broadcast time of women's cycling increased, from 310 hours in 2016 to 645 hours in 2017. The addition of new events in 2017 contributed to the increase in audience figures (secondary coverage) of 27 million.

The UCI invested heavily in a partnership with NMG Productions to ensure high-quality coverage of the series via social media and its website.

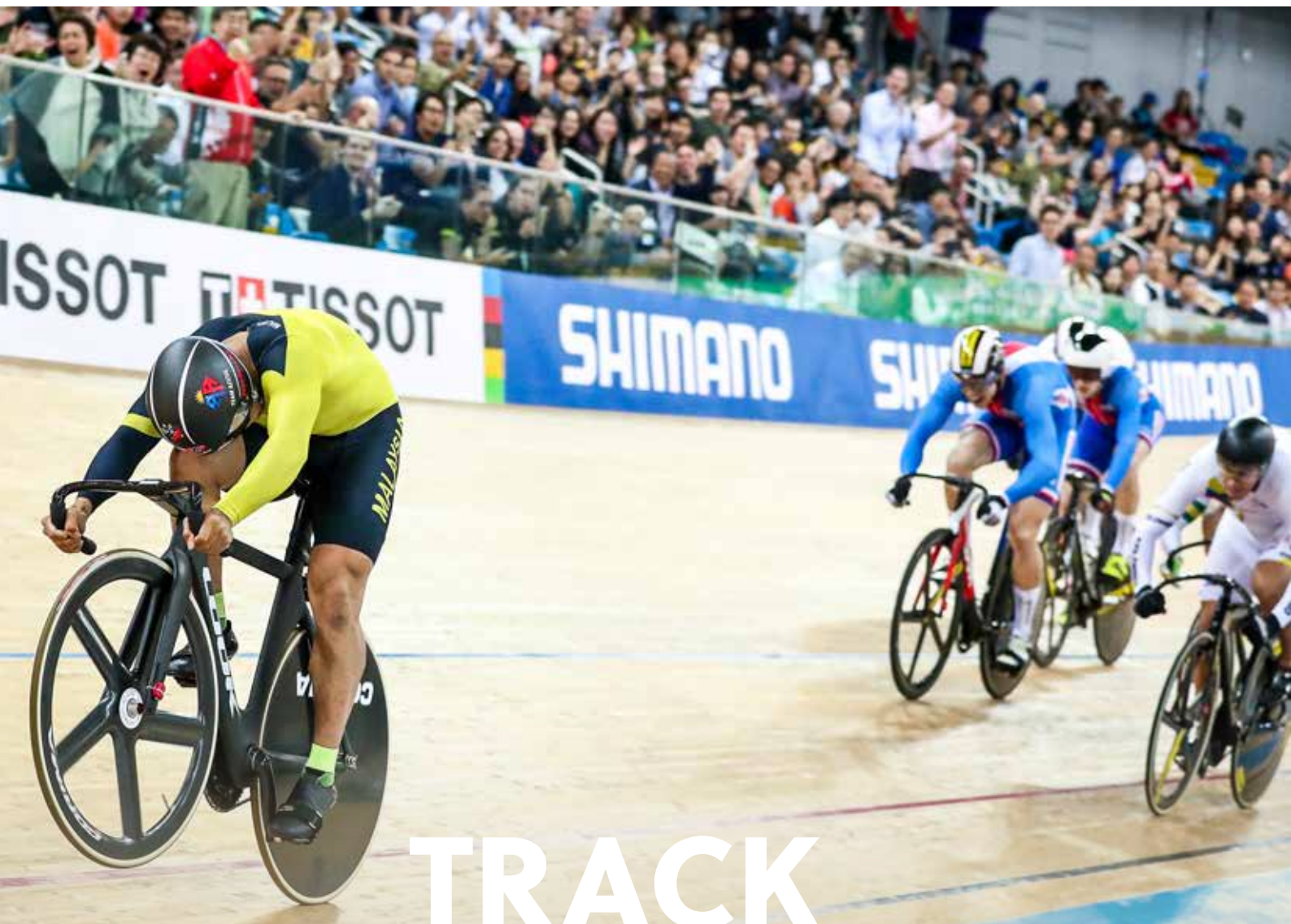
The UCI's investment in InCycle and its YouTube channel (tv.uci.ch) also contributed to the growth in audience figures and cumulative views of race highlights and features.

The 2nd edition of the UCI Women's WorldTour also brought about changes to strengthen its governance. To this end, the UCI Women's WorldTour Committee was created; this committee plays an advisory role, and comes under the authority of the UCI Road Commission. Its responsibilities are as follows:

- Commercial development of the UCI Women's WorldTour;
- Improvement of hosting criteria for the series;
- Examination of organisers' applications to become part of the UCI Women's WorldTour;
- Suggestions for the future development of teams involved in the series;
- Definition of a strategic approach to developing the UCI Women's WorldTour calendar;
- Work on the series' Financial Obligations.

The first meeting of the UCI Women's WorldTour Committee was held in Belgium in April 2017.





TRACK CYCLING

The popularity of track cycling was confirmed once again: the IOC decided to add the Madison to the Olympic Games programme as from Tokyo 2020. An important step has been made towards equity, with the sporting programme at the UCI World Championships now the same for men and women. Another reason for satisfaction: the UCI Worlds took place in Asia for the second time in their history.

UCI INTERNATIONAL TRACK CYCLING CALENDAR

As 2017 was a post-Olympic year, there were fewer events on the UCI International Track Cycling Calendar (85 in total, versus 93 in 2016, when the Olympic Games were held in Rio de Janeiro). That said, the number of events held in the previous post-Olympic year was 39, a comparison that shows how much track cycling has progressed in the space of one Olympic cycle.

The 2016-17 season also saw an increase in the number of rounds in the Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup, from three in previous seasons to four – a step forward in the UCI's strategic objective of staging six World Cup rounds from the 2018-19 season onwards. It should be noted that the 2017-18 series will feature five rounds.

REFORM OF TRACK CYCLING

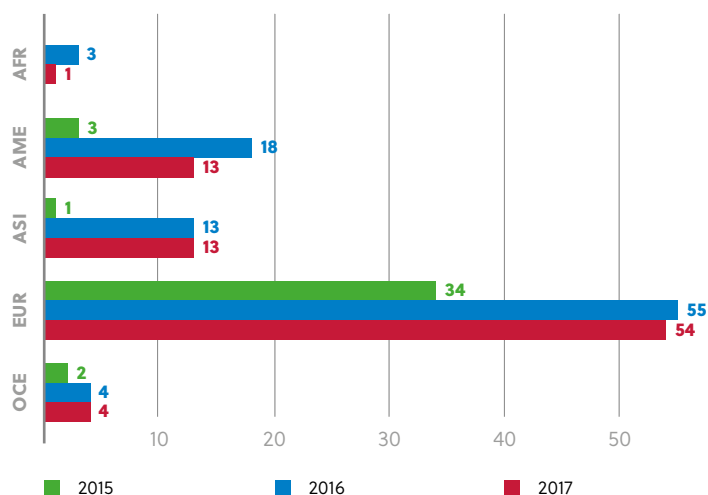
An in-depth analysis of the technical and commercial development of track cycling was carried out in 2016, with the aim of identifying objectives for the long-term development of the discipline. The 2017 season provided confirmation of the vision set out and of the need to continue in the same vein.

Assessment of the new event formats at the first two rounds of the 2016-17 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup brought confirmation of the benefits of the changes made (an overhaul of the sprint, keirin and Omnium formats, with the Omnium

comprising four bunch events all held on the same day); they resulted in more exciting and dynamic racing. With the removal of repetitive aspects from the programme, the atmosphere at the velodromes was even more electric, while programme scheduling is now more accurate, enabling the best possible collaboration with live TV production.

Track cycling's Olympic status was further cemented by the inclusion of two more medal events on the programme: men's and women's Madison. The addition of the women's Madison to the programme for the 2017 UCI Track Cycling World Championships brought full parity to the events offered for both women and men, with Belgium going down in history as the first women UCI World Champions in the event.

NUMBER OF EVENTS ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL TRACK CYCLING CALENDAR
(NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS NOT INCLUDED)





COMPETITIONS

TRACK CYCLING

2017 UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PRESENTED BY TISSOT

The 2017 UCI Track Cycling World Championships presented by Tissot took place on 12th-16th April at the Hong Kong Velodrome (CHN), only the second time the competition has been held in Asia since its inception in 1893. The World Championships were held that month following a special request made by the Organising Committee, who wished to mark the 20th anniversary of Hong Kong's return to China at the event.

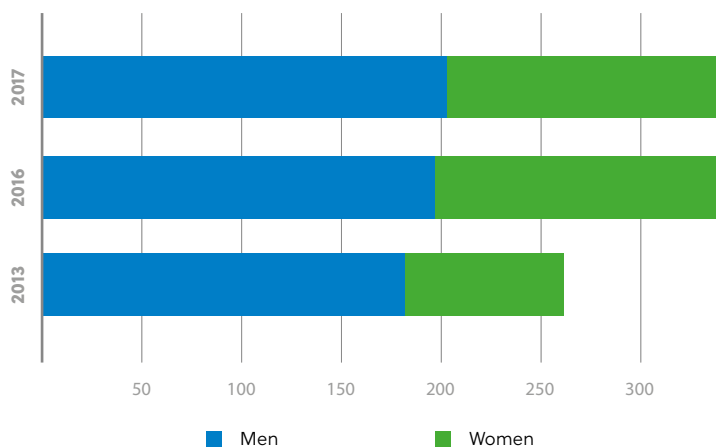
Some 344 athletes (203 men and 141 women) took part in the various events held over the five days of competition. These figures show that participation was relatively stable in comparison to 2016, with only a three-percent decrease, which is cause for celebration given that post-Olympic years usually see a significant drop in athlete numbers. Participation was up by a very healthy 20 percent on the previous post-Olympic edition, held in Minsk (BLR) in 2013, when 262 athletes took part. Furthermore, the number of female athletes taking part in the World Championships increased by more than 76 percent between 2013 and 2017. Male athlete

participation was more stable, rising by 11.5 percent over the same period. This development has led to greater parity between men and women, a shared objective of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the UCI.

Europe was represented by no fewer than 23 teams, followed by Asia with nine, the Americas with seven and Oceania with two.

Australia topped the medal table with three golds, five silvers and three bronzes, followed by France and Russia with five and four medals respectively. Eleven nations won world titles in all and 15 were represented on the podium, with Malaysia winning its first ever rainbow jersey courtesy of Azizulhasni Awang in the men's keirin.

PARTICIPATION AT THE UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



A total of 20 events were held at the 2017 UCI Track Cycling World Championships, with the women's Madison making its debut on the programme, which featured an equal number of men's and women's events. The men's and women's competitions in this speciality were the focus of very special attention from an IOC delegation, which had made the trip to Hong Kong to watch the two events in response to the UCI's request for them to be added to the programme for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. A member of the IOC's Olympic Programme Commission, supported by a representative from the organisation's Sports Department, had the task of writing a report on the impact that the addition of these events would have on the organisation of the Games, and the value that they would bring to the Olympics. Members of the Track Commission and UCI administrators on the ground took turns in providing the IOC delegation with support during its stay. The delegation was very pleased with what it saw, and the conclusions of their report were favourable to the introduction of these events to the Olympic programme. Finally, in July 2017, the IOC's Executive Board gave its approval for the inclusion of the Madison on the programme for the Olympic Games, a major triumph for track cycling.

In terms of attendance, the Thursday evening session was almost full, with 95 percent of seats in the stadium occupied, while the Organising Committee announced that the Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings were all sell-outs. More than 12,000 tickets were sold in total, much to the delight of the Organising Committee, which had anticipated lower figures.

A total of 493 media passes were issued, an increase of 32 percent on 2016, when 338 passes were distributed.

Television coverage of the 2017 UCI Track Cycling World Championships totalled 2,609 hours, an increase of over 300 percent on the previous year, when the total was 869 hours. This growth was mainly due to the fact that Eurosport had acquired the broadcasting rights for the competition. A total of 52 broadcasters provided TV coverage in 120 countries (as opposed to 60 broadcasters in 109 countries in 2016). Europe accounted for three-quarters of live coverage, and the host Asia-Pacific region, 17 percent. Live audiences nevertheless fell slightly, by 11 percent. One of the main reasons for this was the exceptionally high viewing figures recorded in the UK during the 2016 championships, which were not repeated in 2017 and were not compensated for by coverage in the host market of Hong Kong. The 2017 figures are, however, largely the same as those of the 2015 event in Paris. The biggest contributor to this year's overall audience was BBC1 (UK) once again, followed by TVP1 (Poland) and ARD (Germany), with a number of news reports being broadcast. The audience for dedicated live and pre-recorded coverage fell by nine million, a drop of 42 percent. Given the fact that most spectators live in Europe, the time difference with the host city played an important role in this decrease. Most live broadcasts began at lunchtime in Europe, while three of the five days of competition were on weekdays. Nevertheless, in comparison with the figures recorded for the 2014 World Championships in Cali – the last such event to be organised outside Europe – the audience for dedicated coverage rose 84 percent.

The percentage of live TV coverage remained roughly the same, at around 30 percent.

UCI website traffic during the competition was up slightly on the previous year, while there was a significant volume of tweets and debate on social media (similar to that of the UCI World Championships in London). Nearly six million people were reached on Facebook and the tweet on Malaysian rider Azizulhasni Awang crossing the finish line was the UCI's most successful of all time. The videos posted on Facebook recorded 1.5 million views, while a 360-degree video of the keirin attracted more than 250,000 views.

The 2017 UCI Track Cycling World Championships were thus a major success, to the immense satisfaction of all the stakeholders.

The championships also saw the election of two track representatives to the UCI Athletes' Commission for the next four years: Kristina Vogel (GER) and Kenny De Ketele (BEL). Vogel will represent her fellow athletes on the UCI Track Commission.

2017 UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Velodromo Fassa Bortolo in Montichiari (ITA) hosted the 2017 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships on August 23-27. Opened in 2010, the velodrome staged the UEC Junior and U23 Track European Championships in 2016, as well as the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in 2011 and 2016.

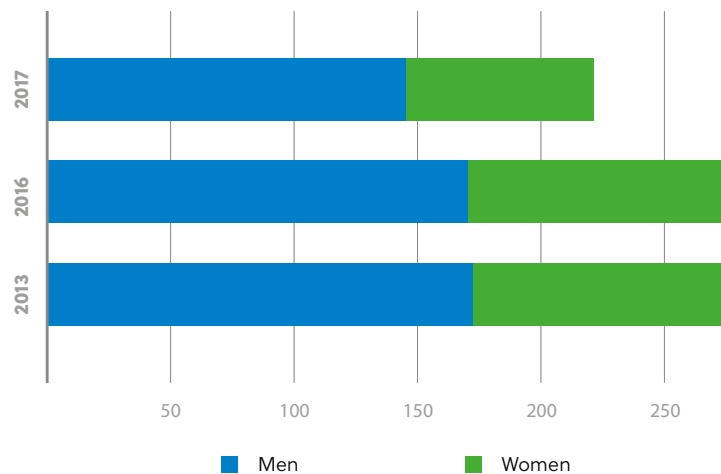
Some 276 athletes (172 men and 104 women) took part in the five-day competition, with participation figures much the same as in 2016, an excellent year in relation to previous editions. As in 2016, 43 nations were represented in Italy, eight more than in 2015.

Algeria and the Seychelles made their debuts at the competition, and with South Africa also participating, Africa was represented by three nations and nine athletes in all.

While the women's Madison featured on the programme for the first time in 2016 – as a demonstration event – the 2017 edition saw the crowning of the first UCI Junior World Champions in the event, with hosts Italy getting the better of 11 other teams over the race distance of 20km.

The UCI would like to thank the Organising Committee in Montichiari, which agreed to stage the event following the late withdrawal of Shenyang (CHN), the city originally chosen to host the competition.

PROGRESSION OF PARTICIPATION AT THE UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



2016-17 TISSOT UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CUP

The 2016-17 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup comprised four rounds, the first taking place in early November 2016 in Glasgow (GBR). The Netherlands was the venue for round two, with the Omnisport Apeldoorn hosting its first major UCI event since the 2011 UCI Track Cycling World Championships. The third round took place in Cali (COL) in mid-February 2017, while Los Angeles staged the fourth and final round at the end of that month. It was the UCI World Cup's first visit to the US city since 2008: the stands were full, with the organisers selling more than 3,900 tickets for the two-day event.

The opening round in Glasgow was the first UCI World Cup event in history to feature a women's Madison competition, an event previously contested only by the men. A total of 13 teams battled it out over the 20km race, with victory going to Great Britain. In a bid to further promote the

integration of para-cycling, Slovakian para-cyclist Jozef Metelka took part in the men's individual pursuit, finishing a creditable 14th out of 21 riders.

The average participation figure for the four rounds was nearly 240 riders, with female athletes accounting for nearly 40 percent of that figure, a cause for some celebration. It should also be pointed out that as of this season, the World Cup programme comprises the same number of events for both genders, although the women's sprint teams comprised only two riders each to the men's three, which partly explains the higher percentage of male riders taking part.

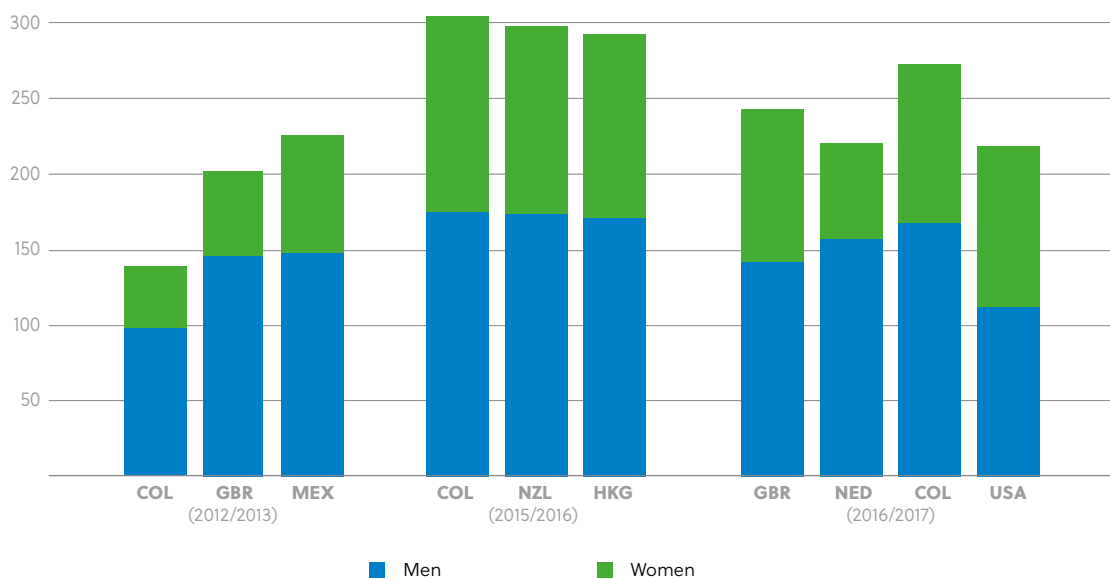
The 2016-17 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup also saw a significant number of young riders competing. For example, between 18 and 20 athletes on the track in Apeldoorn were aged

between 18 and 20, a sign that a sizeable new generation is about to break through onto the senior scene.

More riders took part in the Cali event than either of the two European rounds. The first of the two rounds held in the Americas proved a big draw for fans too, as more than 17,000 loyal track spectators from the Valle del Cauca region turned up to cheer the riders on at the three-day gathering.

By way of comparison, the three rounds of the 2012-13 UCI Track World Cup, which took place in a post-Olympic season, attracted an average of 189 athletes, 70 percent of them male. The move towards gender parity over the last four years has thus been significant. Overall participation has also risen significantly, by 27 percent, while the number of nations represented has remained stable.

PROGRESSION OF PARTICIPATION AT THE UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CUPS





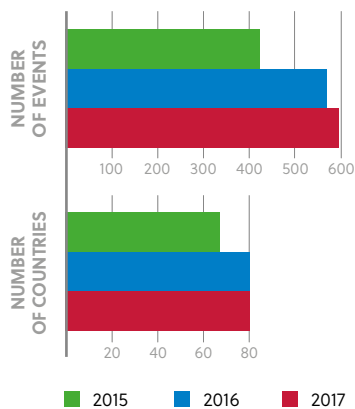
MOUNTAIN BIKE

Still a young discipline, mountain bike is at the heart of cycling innovation, as demonstrated by its presence at the new UCI Urban Cycling World Championships and the launch of the first edition of the UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup. This dynamism was confirmed with the arrival of a new top-level partner for the Worlds and the World Cup, automobile manufacturer Mercedes-Benz.

UCI INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAIN BIKE CALENDAR

In 2017, 594 events spread across 80 countries on all five continents were registered on the UCI International Mountain Bike Calendar (compared to 568, in the same number of countries, one year earlier).

PROGRESSION OF NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAIN BIKE CALENDAR



Cross-country Olympic remains the discipline with the highest representation (274 races, versus 265 in 2016), ahead of downhill (136 races, versus 115 a year earlier) and cross-country Marathon (78 events, two more than the previous year). The UCI Mountain Bike Marathon Series comprised 28 events held across the five continents; in 2016 there were 27.

The UCI has continued to work hard to develop racing for riders in the Junior categories of the cross-country Olympic discipline, particularly through improvements to their own series, and to other Junior events on the UCI International Mountain Bike Calendar.

It is also worth noting that equal prize money has been awarded to men and women for several years now.

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE TEAMS

In total, 139 teams (versus 129 in 2016) were registered with the UCI in 2017. The increase in the number of teams (and riders) was particularly noticeable in cross-country Olympic, where nine additional Endurance teams were registered (with around 50 riders overall), bringing the total to 94. There were 42 Gravity teams, plus three teams covering both Endurance and Gravity.

As in previous years, 15 Endurance teams (Cross-country) and 15 Gravity teams (Downhill) obtained UCI Elite Mountain Bike Team status. This is a higher tier, offering participating teams different advantages. In return, these teams are required to register at least one rider in each round of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup. Invitations to join this higher tier were sent out to the top 12 Endurance teams and the top 12 Gravity teams in a special ranking, based on individual UCI points accumulated by riders up to December 31st 2016 (for Endurance teams), and on the final individual UCI World Cup rankings from the previous year and results from the UCI World Championships (for Gravity teams). The three other teams from each format were chosen by the UCI.

In 2017, 30 countries from all five continents registered at least one team; this number is constant. Two countries, Slovakia and

Republic of Korea, registered a UCI Mountain Bike Team for the first time.

PARTNERSHIP WITH MERCEDES-BENZ VANS

The UCI announced a new partnership with Mercedes-Benz Vans, from the 2018 season. Mercedes-Benz will be presenting sponsor of the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships (cross-country Olympic, downhill and 4X), and title sponsor of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup for three years. Mercedes-Benz will provide a fleet of the latest additions to its range of X-Class pickups to help with course preparation, as well as V-Class MPVs (multi-purpose vehicles) to provide shuttle services. This service will be offered at every round of the Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup and at the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz.

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS JOINS FIRST EDITION OF THE UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The first UCI Urban Cycling World Championships took place in Chengdu (CHN) on November 8-12. Bringing together the UCI World Championships for mountain bike Eliminator, BMX Freestyle Park and trials, this innovative event was created to take cycling to the heart of the largest cities on the planet and showcase the spectacular disciplines of the future to an urban audience. The UCI Urban Cycling World Championships dovetail perfectly with the IOC's Agenda 2020, which encourages International Federations to be innovative in order to reach younger audiences and offer more affordable and more easily-accessible events than before.

NEWS CONCERNING MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON

In 2017, for the first time, riders contesting the UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships raced over two laps of 49km (98km in total). This alteration was possible thanks to a modification of the UCI Mountain Bike Regulations, which now permit multiple laps. The aim of this is to make Mountain Bike Marathon even more attractive to spectators.

INCREASE IN PRIZE MONEY

While the prize money on offer for women has been equal to that of men at all international events for several years now, the overall budget is not sufficient to take into account the development of mountain bike. Nor is it satisfactory compared to other cycling disciplines. Consequently, 2018 will see a substantial increase in prize money for the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships presented by Mercedes-Benz, and for the entire Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup. The parity between men and women will, of course, continue to be respected.

APPEARANCE OF SHORT TRACK CROSS-COUNTRY

A working group including all major stakeholders oversaw the addition of Short Track cross-country (XCC) at the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup for cross-country Olympic. The new XCC format will make its appearance as part of the Mercedes-Benz UCI Mountain Bike World Cup from 2018. The XCC competitions will take place on the Friday evening. The introduction of XCC follows a request from organisers, supported by the teams and their riders. The organisers, particularly those who organise World Cup rounds featuring only cross-country Olympic racing, wanted to host attractive events as a prelude to the competition weekend. The XCC races will determine the riders' positions on the starting line.

CREATION OF A UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

The UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup powered by Citymountainbike.com was held for the first time in 2017, as a separate series, for both men and women. The 2017 Eliminator World Cup consisted of six rounds in five countries (Germany, Belgium, United States of America, Italy and the Netherlands).

The 2017 UCI Cross-country Eliminator World Championships were part of the programme of the first-ever UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, which also brought together the best trials and BMX Freestyle Park riders.



2017 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships took place in Cairns (AUS) on September 5-10. Cairns had already hosted the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships in 1996, as well as rounds of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup in 2014 and 2016. The last UCI World Championships to be held outside Europe were in Pietermaritzburg (RSA), back in 2013.

These World Championships attracted 505 riders (versus 480 in 2013) from 43 nations across all five continents. Eighteen teams took part in the team relay (cross-country). The number of riders taking part was increased to five per country (one more than in 2016). This new regulation concerning participation came into force for the first time at the 2017 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships.

The Organising Committee – Cycling Australia – provided live television coverage of the Elite Men and Elite Women cross-country Olympic and downhill races. They also provided the international feed, highlights packages (52-minute programmes) and news packages. Two Australian national

broadcasters – SBS and Fox Sports – showed more than 30 hours of competition live in their home country, as well as repeats or highlights. Thirty-three other broadcasters provided coverage to 127 countries, including live broadcasts, repeats, ‘as live’ coverage, highlights and news packages.

With a total of 437 hours of broadcasts, the TV coverage of the 2017 UCI Mountain Bike World Championships reached a cumulative global TV audience of more than 21 million people.

Traffic on the UCI website and social media channels during the event increased in comparison to the previous year. This is a pleasing development, both because the previous edition in Nove Mesto na Morave (CZE) had been a solid success, and because the UCI World Championships in Cairns took place in a very different time zone to Europe. The cumulative audience on Facebook and Twitter during the event was more than 5 million people. The videos posted on Facebook and YouTube had more than a million views.

In the Elite categories, the cross-country Olympic titles were won by Nino Schurter (SUI) and his compatriot Jolanda Neff. In the downhill, Loïc Bruni (FRA) and Miranda Miller (CAN) were crowned UCI World Champions. The team relay was won by Switzerland.

Four mountain bike representatives (two for cross-country and two for downhill) were elected onto the UCI Athletes’ Commission during the World Championships: Maja Wloszczowska (POL) and Lukas Flückiger (SUI) for cross-country, and Myriam Nicole (FRA) et Greg Minnaar (RSA) for downhill. Maja Wloszczowska and Greg Minnaar will represent the athletes on the UCI Mountain Bike Commission.

2017 UCI FOUR-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Four-cross World Championships took place in Val di Sole (ITA) on August 24-25. The organiser was hosting the UCI Worlds for the fourth time, after 2008 (UCI Mountain Bike World Championships in cross-country Olympic and downhill),

2015 (World Championships held alongside the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup – cross-country Olympic and downhill) and 2016 (UCI Mountain Bike World Championships – downhill and Four-cross).

The event brought together 56 riders from 15 countries.

Felix Beckeman (SWE) and Caroline Buchanan (AUS) were crowned UCI World Champions.

2017 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships took place on June 25 in Singen (GER) and welcomed 246 riders from 38 countries (versus 198 riders from 36 countries the previous year).

For the first time in the history of the UCI Mountain Bike Marathon World Championships, the riders covered two laps (each of 49km), for a total of 98km.

The Mountain Bike Marathon event in Singen has been on the UCI International Mountain Bike Calendar for a number of years, and the German city also hosted the 2013 Mountain Bike Marathon European Championships. The Organising Committee was the same as that for the round of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup in Albstadt (GER).

Denmark's Annika Langvad took the title for the fourth time (after 2011, 2012 and 2014), while it was a third title for Austria's Alban Lakata (after 2010 and 2015).

Some 1500 people took part in the mass participation event held alongside the UCI World Championships.

2017 UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – CROSS-COUNTRY ELIMINATOR

The UCI Mountain Bike World Championships for cross-country Eliminator (November 12) were integrated into the inaugural UCI Urban Cycling World Championships which took place in Chengdu (CHN).

France's Titouan Perrin-Ganier and Switzerland's Kathrin Stirnemann were the first riders to be crowned UCI World Champions as part of this new structure.

2017 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP PRESENTED BY SHIMANO

In 2017, the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup presented by Shimano consisted of nine rounds in nine countries (Germany, Andorra, Austria, Canada, France, United Kingdom, Italy, Switzerland and the Czech Republic). Each of these rounds hosted either the cross-country Olympic or the downhill specialties, or both.

In total, 984 riders representing 51 countries took part in the World Cup across the different categories, including, for the first time in 2017, separate events in the Women Junior category. The average participation rose to 386 riders per round.

For the sixth consecutive year, the UCI's partner Red Bull Media House (RBMH) handled the broadcasting of the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup presented by Shimano. In 2016,

RBMH took exclusive control of all social media broadcasting rights. The extended collaboration between the UCI and RBMH proved to be very fruitful across the five months and nine rounds of the UCI World Cup.

Red Bull TV broadcast more than 41 hours of live coverage (versus 38 hours in 2016) right across the world, without geo blocking, as well as highlights and numerous other clips. These packages were available in a number of different formats. Red Bull TV broadcasts them free via its app and online platform. A total of almost 2.5 million views were registered for its live internet TV broadcasts throughout the season (versus 1.1 million the previous year), plus 3.3 million views for the video on demand (VOD) service (versus 1.8 million in 2016).

Eight million people watched the nine rounds of the 2017 UCI Mountain Bike World Cup presented by Shimano on television, via either the live broadcasts or the highlights programmes. In total, 49 broadcasters from 104 countries covered the UCI World Cup in different ways: live broadcasts, highlights packages, review programmes or news packages. The cumulative TV audience for the series reached 65 million people.

On the sporting side, the cross-country Olympic World Cup Elite titles were won by Switzerland's Nino Schurter and the Ukraine's Yana Belomoina. The exploits of the Swiss rider deserve special mention, as he won every round of the series. In the downhill, the Elite trophies went to Aaron Gwin (USA) and Myriam Nicole (FRA).

2017 UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP POWERED BY CITYMOUNTAINBIKE.COM

Established in 2017, the UCI Mountain Bike Eliminator World Cup comprised six rounds in five countries: Volterra (Italy), Columbus (United States of

America), Waregem (Belgium), Winterberg (Germany), Apeldoorn (the Netherlands) and Antwerp (Belgium).

This first edition of the series was won by Germany's Simon Gegenheimer and the Netherlands' Lizzy Witlox.



BMX RACING

Always very popular with a mainly young public looking for thrills, BMX Racing broke records by registering its biggest participation in the history of the Challenge class at the 2017 UCI World Championships. There was a small revolution in the format of the World Cup, with each event now hosting two rounds of the series.

UCI INTERNATIONAL BMX RACING CALENDAR

In 2017, the UCI International BMX Racing Calendar featured 134 events in 44 countries. These numbers are stable when compared to the previous year. As BMX Racing is an Olympic discipline, the number of events registered on the UCI International Calendar tends to increase during the qualifying years for the Olympic Games, before stabilising or even slightly decreasing in the year following the Games. The changes observed are therefore perfectly understandable.

However, there was a growth in the number of host countries compared to four years before. In 2012 – the year of the London Olympics – the UCI International BMX Calendar had 38 events, eight fewer than in 2016, the year of the Rio Olympics in Brazil. BMX's Olympic status has clearly played an important part in increasing the number of countries becoming involved with the discipline. Likewise, a comparison of the last two post-Olympic years shows the same trend: in 2013 the UCI International BMX Racing Calendar consisted of 91 events in 33 countries. These figures increased to 134 events in 44 countries four years later.

UCI BMX TEAMS

2017 was the first season it was possible to register BMX Teams directly with the UCI. The aim of this development was to provide more effective support to riders in both the Elite and Junior categories who are racing outside their countries' national programmes. In 2017, two such teams were registered in this way, and were able to benefit from the same advantages as national teams during rounds of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup.

PROMOTING WOMEN IN CYCLING

In 2017, for the first time, the prize money awarded to men and women at all levels was equal at international competitions.

NEW FORMAT FOR THE UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP

2017 saw the introduction of a new sporting format for the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup: each event consisted of two complete World Cup rounds (as opposed to just one, as had previously been the case). This change helped to significantly increase the event's sporting appeal for riders and their teams, and gave organisers the opportunity to offer spectators a more attractive event.

UCI BMX TRACK GUIDES

Two new versions of the UCI BMX track guides have been published: the version aimed at National Federations who are already active in the discipline has been thoroughly revised, while a new version has been published to provide guidance to National Federations just starting out in the discipline. The issue of building a BMX track suitable for beginners is dealt with through a very detailed plan.



COMPETITIONS

BMX RACING

2017 UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI BMX World Championships took place in Rock Hill (USA) on July 25-29. Rock Hill had already successfully hosted rounds of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup in 2015 and 2016, giving organisers the necessary experience ahead of the World Championships.

This edition of the World Championships featured only Race format competitions; the time trial was removed from the programme. This decision was taken due to the format's consistent decline in popularity.

Participation in the event reached record levels, with 3699 riders representing 48 countries over both the World Championships and Challenge categories: 234 riders from 34 nations in the Championships, and 3,465 riders from 43 nations in the Challenge category.

It is, however, important to clarify that participation in the Championship category events remains stable as a result of the quota system put in place. This means that participation is not a reliable gauge of the development of the discipline.

Participation in the Challenge (amateur) category races depends largely on the participation of riders from the host country; the Challenge section of the event is effectively

a mass participation event. That said, the number of countries represented is steadily increasing, clearly demonstrating the growth of the discipline. In 2013 (post-Olympic year), riders from 36 countries took part in the competitions; in 2017, that number rose to 48.

The event attracted around 20,000 spectators across the week.

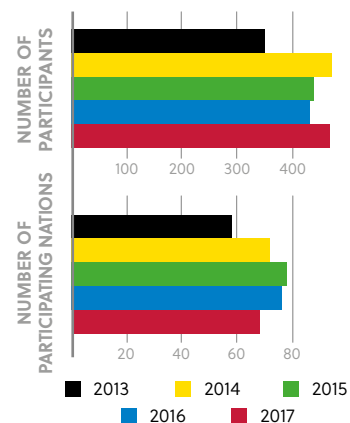
The event's cumulative TV audience reached 3.4 million viewers; globally, more than 214 hours of coverage were broadcast in 88 countries. The cumulative audience has unsurprisingly dropped: the removal of the time trial from the programme reduced the length of the Championships by one day, which subsequently led to a reduction in coverage. In addition, media interest in the discipline is always greater in an Olympic year.

Compared to 2016, traffic on the BMX section of the UCI website during the Championships increased by 20%. Activity on Instagram surged ahead (up 800% compared to 2016), and the cumulative audience on Facebook during the week of competition increased by 230% compared to 2016. There was also an increase on Twitter.

The 2017 Elite UCI World Champions were Corben Sharrah (USA) and his compatriot Alise Post.

BMX Racing's two representatives were elected onto the UCI Athletes' Commission during these Championships. Liam Phillips (GBR) and Laura Smulders (NED) were voted in, and will represent the discipline on the Commission for the next four years; Liam Phillips will also represent the athletes on the UCI BMX Commission.

PROGRESSION IN PARTICIPATION AT THE UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



2017 UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP

The 2017 UCI BMX Supercross World Cup consisted of six rounds, held at three separate events in Papendal (NED), Heusden-Zolder (BEL) and Santiago del Estero (ARG).

Held one week apart and in two countries geographically very close to one another (200km apart), the first two events of the series saw a high-quality field take part; their proximity certainly played a role in this success.

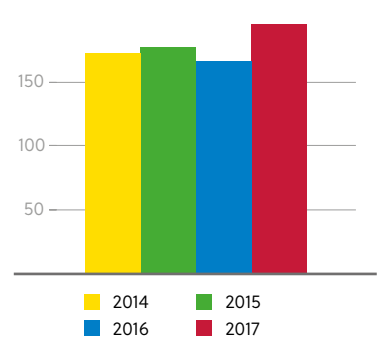
The average participation in rounds of the series is increasing in comparison to previous years.

The different rounds of the series attracted around 20,000 spectators, including 11,000 in Papendal alone; the Dutch town was voted "Best Event" of the season for a second time.

Every event in the series can be followed on bmxlive.com

The 2017 UCI BMX Supercross World Cup was won by France's Sylvain André in the Men Elite category and, for the second year in a row by the Netherlands' Laura Smulders in the Women Elite category.

PROGRESSION OF AVERAGE PARTICIPATION IN ROUNDS OF THE UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP





BMX FREESTYLE

BMX Freestyle has progressed enormously since its integration into the UCI structure: the discipline's first UCI Worlds were organised in 2017 as part of the inaugural UCI Urban Cycling World Championships, BMX Flatland will join the UCI World Cup from 2018, and BMX Freestyle Park will feature at the Olympic Games from Tokyo 2020.

Given that BMX Freestyle was integrated into the UCI in 2017, it is still too early for us to be able to provide any significant data. Indeed, the discipline's only events to appear on the UCI International Calendar are the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup rounds and the UCI World Championships. Nevertheless, 2017 will go down in history as a crucial year for the development of the discipline.

THE RISE OF BMX FREESTYLE, FROM INTRODUCTION TO OLYMPIC RECOGNITION

In 2016, the UCI joined forces with Hurricane Action Sports, organisers of the FISE (International Festival of Extreme Sports), to establish the UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Cup. The first season was a resounding success. Soon after, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) declared an interest in adopting the speciality into the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. In May 2017, IOC representatives watched the round of the UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Cup in Montpellier (FRA), and on June 9, the IOC announced that its Executive Board had taken the decision to add the discipline to the Olympic programme. Eighteen spots in the Japanese capital – nine for men and nine for women – will be reserved for BMX Freestyle Park specialists.

UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS JOIN FIRST EDITION OF THE UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The first-ever UCI Urban Cycling World Championships took place in Chengdu (CHN) on November 8-12. Bringing together the UCI World Championships for BMX Freestyle Park, mountain bike cross-country Eliminator and trials, this innovative event was created to take cycling to the heart of the largest cities on the planet and showcase the spectacular disciplines of the future to an urban audience. The UCI Urban Cycling World Championships dovetail perfectly with the IOC's Agenda 2020, which encourages International Federations to be innovative in order to reach younger audiences and offer more affordable and more easily-accessible events than before. As a discipline that brings together active, most often urban, communities consisting mainly of young people, BMX Freestyle has all the qualities to develop rapidly on the global stage.

INTEGRATION OF BMX FREESTYLE FLATLAND

The UCI Regulations have been modified to allow for the integration of Flatland (one of the specialities of BMX Freestyle); this process will begin in 2018. It is worth noting the inclusion of the speciality in the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup.

UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK RANKING AND CALENDAR

Individual and nations rankings were established for BMX Freestyle Park. In addition, the Regulations were modified to stimulate the expansion of the UCI BMX Freestyle International Calendar with the inclusion of international competitions, National Championships and Continental Championships for the discipline.

A MOBILE APP CONTRIBUTING TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF BMX FREESTYLE

The UCI has signed a contract with Vupit LLC, which allows National Federations to access a mobile app that enables them to get in touch with members of their respective BMX Freestyle communities. Using this original app, which works on the basis of user membership, riders can rate videos uploaded by their peers. The system can then be used by National Federations to increase the number of their members participating in BMX Freestyle.

**PREPARATIONS AHEAD OF THE
BUENOS AIRES 2018 YOUTH
OLYMPIC GAMES**

Preparations are continuing ahead of the BMX Freestyle Park events at the Buenos Aires (Argentina) 2018 Youth Olympic Games; the conclusion of the event's qualifying process at the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships was an important step in this process.





COMPETITIONS

BMX FREESTYLE

2017 UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Championships took place in Chengdu (CHN) on November 10-13, as part of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships. This was not only the first edition of the event, but also the first-ever UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Championships.

In total, 112 athletes from 27 countries participated in the BMX Freestyle Park competitions at these World Championships (92 men from 26 countries and 20 women from 13 countries).

Although it is difficult to draw conclusions when it comes to participation in the event, it is

worth stating that participation levels were slightly higher than those seen during the rounds of the 2017 UCI World Cup.

The different disciplines at the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships were not dealt with separately when it came to broadcasting; TV coverage of the event consisted of a three-hour programme showing highlights from the final stages of each of the three disciplines.

The cumulative online audience reached 21.08 million viewers across the 84 hours of coverage, achieving more than 20 million viewing hours.

Logan Martin (AUS) and Hannah Roberts (USA) became the first UCI World Champions in the history of the discipline.

BMX Freestyle's two representatives on the UCI Athletes' Commission were elected during these Championships. Ryan Nyquist (USA) and his compatriot Nina Buitrago were voted in and will represent the discipline for the next four years; the latter will also represent the athletes on the newly-created UCI BMX Freestyle Commission.

2017 UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK WORLD CUP

The 2017 UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Cup consisted of four rounds: in Montpellier (FRA), Budapest (HUN), Edmonton (CAN) and Chengdu (CHN).

Montpellier occupies a special place on the calendar: this inaugural round took place as part of the International Festival of Extreme Sports – an annual event bringing together extreme sports fans – whose organiser is

a UCI partner in organising the UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Cup. This was also the round that attracted the greatest number of spectators (254,000) in 2017. Budapest made its debut as a host city for a round of the UCI World Cup, and the series drew to a close in Chengdu, just a few days before the start of the first edition of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships.

Average participation in the rounds of the UCI BMX Freestyle Park World Cup rose to more than 76 riders (and to around 20 countries).

Daniel Dhers (VEN) and Hannah Roberts (USA) were victorious in the Elite Men and Elite Women categories respectively.



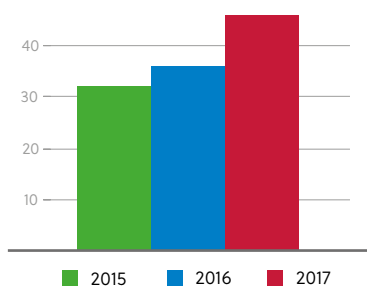
PARA- CYCLING

Para-cycling is one of the Paralympic Movement's principal sports. It is accessible to athletes of widely varying degrees of capacity thanks to the multiple possibilities it offers. This year, the UCI has further reinforced para-cycling's position by establishing a rhythm of annual World Championships (for both road and track), regardless of whether or not it is a Paralympic year.

UCI INTERNATIONAL PARA-CYCLING CALENDAR

The number of events on the UCI International Para-cycling Calendar increased significantly if we compare 2016 and 2017. In particular, there was a 13% growth in events in classes C1 and C2. This is partly thanks to modifications to the Regulations, which came into effect on 1st February 2017 and which changed the points scale for these events, thus encouraging various organisers to register their event on the UCI Calendar. Before these changes, points could not be awarded at C2 events, which made registering them on the UCI Calendar less attractive.

PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL PARA-CYCLING CALENDAR



Para-cycling is a very popular discipline in Europe; in 2017, just over half of the races registered on the UCI International Para-cycling Calendar (61%) took place on the continent. Nonetheless, athletes were able to take part in races all over the world, on all five continents. Asia hosted 13% of all the events on the International Calendar, ahead of Oceania and the Americas with 11% each, and Africa with 4%.

In 2017, the UCI decided to hold Para-cycling Road and Track World Championships every year without interruption, independent of the Paralympic Games cycle. For as long as para-cycling has been under the jurisdiction of the UCI, there have traditionally been no Para-cycling Road World Championships in the year of the Games, and no Para-cycling Track World Championships in the March following the Games. In order to strengthen the competition calendar and to ensure stability and continuity for athletes and nations, the UCI took the decision to award and organise World Championships in both specialities every year; this is why the Para-cycling Track World Championships were held in 2017.

TRAINING CAMP AT THE UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

As part of the development of para-cycling in Africa, the UCI – in partnership with the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) - held a road training camp in Potchefstroom (RSA) from August 19 to September 3. Interested para-cyclists were invited to attend the camp at the UCI WCC's African satellite, with the participants' costs covered. The training camp took place ahead of the 2017 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships, which were also held in South Africa, in Pietermaritzburg. In total, 15 athletes from eight countries took part. Most are unfortunately not able to train satisfactorily in their home countries, either due to a lack of funds, or a lack of necessary infrastructure near

enough to where they live. By offering them this opportunity, the UCI allows them to benefit from high-level training, in such a way that they can learn the basics of road competitions, and acquire the necessary skills to develop in the future. Similar camps will be held in 2018.

TRAINING COURSES FOR COACHES

Thanks to subsidies from the International Paralympic Committee (IPC)'s Agitos Foundation, the UCI also held the first training course for para-cycling coaches at the velodrome in Izu (JAP) November 14-17. Eight participants from different countries in Asia took part in the course led by one of the UCI WCC coaches. The course was held alongside a C1 Track event, which allowed the participants to put the advice they had received into practice.

UCI CLASSIFICATION REGULATIONS UPDATE

2017 saw several regulation changes, most notably an important update to the UCI's classification regulations. In order to conform with the IPC's new Classification Code, the UCI was obliged to make important additions to clarify and better define the different types of eligible impairments per sporting class in para-cycling. The deadline for all International Federations to implement these changes was 1st January 2018.



COMPETITIONS

PARA-CYCLING

2017 UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships were held in Los Angeles (USA) on March 2-5. The American city was hosting the event for the second time.

The event was held in the week following the final round

of the 2016/2017 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup, in the spirit of integration and cost minimisation for National Federations and the local Organising Committee. As a result of the relatively late announcement of the dates

for the event, participation was slightly lower than for the previous edition (in Montichiari (ITA)), where a new participation record had been set. Nevertheless, twenty nations were represented this year.

2017 UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships were held in Pietermaritzburg (RSA) from August 31 to September 3, and were the first UCI Para-cycling World Championships to be held in Africa. Pietermaritzburg already had significant experience in this field, having hosted two rounds of the UCI World Cup in 2015 and 2016.

In total, 232 riders from 34 countries took part in the event; this included India's first-ever participation in an elite level para-cycling competition, with four of their riders making the trip.

The UCI and the local Organising Committee were also delighted to work with MAPEI South Africa as principal sponsor; this was the first partnership on such a scale seen at a UCI para-cycling event.

The election of the new para-cycling representatives on the UCI Athletes' was organised during the event. Colin Lynch (IRL) and Sarah Storey (GBR) were the candidates with the highest number of votes; Colin Lynch also joined the new UCI Para-cycling Commission at the end of 2017.

2017 UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

The 2017 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup consisted of three rounds, held in Maniago (ITA), Ostend (BEL) and Emmen (NED).

The town of Maniago had already hosted a round of the UCI World Cup in 2015. Two years later, 317 riders from 35 countries were on the start line for the different events; these are impressive numbers, and comparable to those reached in 2015. Maniago will host the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in 2018.

Having hosted a round of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup for the first time in 2016, Ostend was again on the calendar in 2017, with 315 riders from 30 countries taking part. The Belgian city will host two more rounds of the World Cup, in 2018 and 2019, as well as the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in 2020. As mentioned above, that

will be the first time since the integration of para-cycling into the UCI that the Para-cycling Road World Championships will be held in the same year as the Paralympic Games.

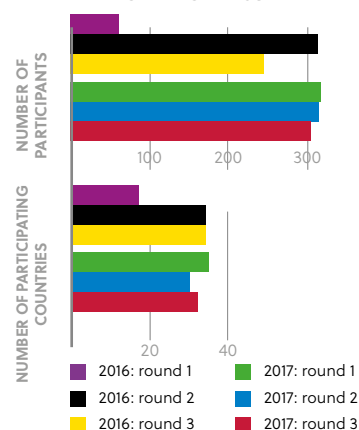
Finally, the last round of the 2017 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup was held in Emmen (NED). The organisers of this event were also well versed in this type of event, having hosted the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in Apeldoorn in 2015.

Average participation across all rounds of the 2017 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup rose slightly to 312 athletes and 33 nations.

The stable participation figures for the different rounds of the 2017 series should be viewed favourably. Since its creation,

the UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup has continued to attract progressively greater interest from both riders and nations, and has become an unmissable event for any athlete wishing to compete at the highest level of para-cycling.

PROGRESSION OF PARTICIPATION IN ROUNDS OF THE UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP





CYCLO-CROSS

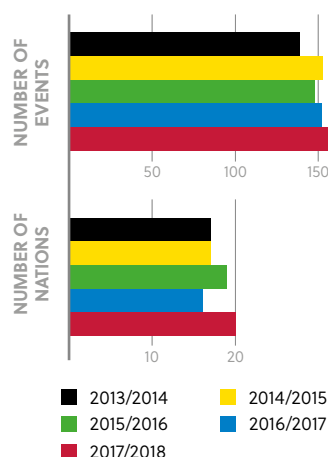
Whilst still benefiting from a very solid base in certain regions of the world, cyclo-cross continues to make progress, as witnessed by the number of rounds that make up the World Cup, which saw a second event in North America begin in 2017. In order to support and stimulate this development, the UCI created the UCI Cyclo-cross Team status, and is continuing its work in the female categories.

UCI INTERNATIONAL CYCLO-CROSS CALENDAR

The growth in the number of events registered on the UCI International Cyclo-cross Calendar continued in 2017. The same positive trend can also be observed with respect to the number of nations registering international competitions.

Four new countries (from three continents) appeared on the UCI International Cyclo-cross Calendar in 2017: Australia, Canada, Portugal and Slovakia.

PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL CYCLO-CROSS CALENDAR

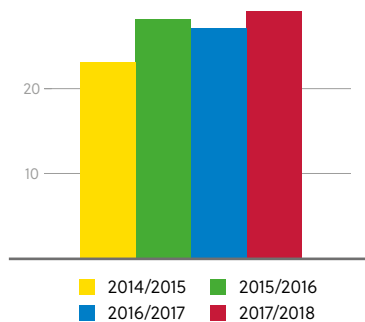


Also worthy of mention is the growth of the discipline in Japan, where the number of events increased from four to seven. The same development also applies to riders, even though Japan is now focusing on hosting the Summer Olympic Games in 2020.

The majority of events were held in Europe (105); the Americas hosted 45, with Asia hosting nine and Oceania hosting two. Races were held in Oceania for the very first time in August 2017.

The number of nations organising National Championships – typically an indicator of significant participation in cyclo-cross in that country – is growing.

PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF COUNTRIES HOSTING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Seven of these countries – Chile, Estonia, Hungary, Ireland, Iceland, Norway and Slovenia – do not currently host any UCI events; they therefore constitute areas of expansion that the UCI is looking at closely.

UCI-REGISTERED TEAMS

The status of UCI Cyclo-cross Team was created in 2017. In the first year, 13 teams were registered (eight in Belgium, two in the United States of America, two in France and one in Spain), a higher number than anticipated.

In September 2017, the UCI Cyclo-cross Teams, which had been created a few months earlier to allow sponsors investing in the discipline to be recognised by the UCI and to allow women to join mixed organisations focusing specifically on cyclo-cross, took part in their first competitions.

FURTHER ACTIONS TO DEVELOP WOMEN'S CYCLO-CROSS

In June 2017, the UCI Management Committee decided to create a Women Junior category for the 2020 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships. In accordance with the aim of equality between men and women, the categories will thus be identical for both genders.

Measures voted through in 2016 in respect of equal prize money for men and women in class C1 races – another step towards parity – came into force in September 2017. The final step to reach that objective, however, is a large one: complete equality of prize money in World Cup races requires Organising Committees to increase their budgets by around 10%. Despite this, the main sponsor of the second round of the 2017/2018 Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup in Waterloo (USA) took its own initiative to achieve this equality, which was hugely appreciated by everyone involved, and not just from a financial perspective.

More generally, we can be pleased that throughout the year the women's cyclo-cross events, with their often unpredictable outcomes and a very international feel to their podiums, are growing in popularity amongst audiences and the media.

ENHANCING THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF THE TELENET UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

The attractiveness of events in the Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup was enhanced in November with the implementation of rider tracking and an overhaul of the television graphics. The gaps between the leaders are now measured continuously. The tracking is shown live on the UCI website, where anyone can follow their favourite riders around a map of the circuit and know their respective positions and the time gaps ahead/behind, even for events not broadcast on television, and with no geo-blocking restrictions.

GROWTH OF THE DISCIPLINE IN DENMARK

In November 2017, the Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup visited Denmark for the first time. The round held in Bogense served as a test event ahead of the 2019 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships, and showcased the spectacular backdrop along an unusual coastal route.



COMPETITIONS

CYCLO-CROSS

2017 UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships were held in Bieles (LUX) on January 28-29. The event was a huge sporting and public success, despite the lack of any test event beforehand. The experience showed that it is possible to take the Worlds to new locations and/or countries, provided the necessary steps are taken to negate the risks associated with placing cyclo-cross in a new environment.

Rider participation reached record levels, with significant increases in every category. The number of nations participating, however, has stagnated, because the discipline – due to its nature and its regulations – offers very few opportunities for riders whose level is significantly inferior than that of the very best. For example, a rider in the Junior category who was riding 20% slower than the leaders could only take part in 30 minutes of racing at the UCI World Championships. It is therefore necessary to be exceptionally strong to avoid this situation, which restricts the number of nations taking part but which, on the other hand, ensures that the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships produce the very best racing.

More than 30,000 people turned out to watch the competitions. We can measure the progression of this event's TV audience figures by comparing the 2017 UCI World Championships with the 2015 edition in Tabor (CZE) and the 2014 edition in Hoogerheide (NED). The 2016 edition saw its figures distorted by the discovery of one case of technological fraud, which attracted enormous interest that had very little to do with the popularity of the event itself. In 2017, more than 52 million television viewers followed the event, which had a total broadcast time of 173 hours. The comparable figures were 50 million viewers and 178 broadcast hours in 2015, and 32 million viewers and 137 broadcast hours in 2014.

It is worth noting that the live broadcast of women's races is attracting more and more interest.

The number of online discussions during the World Championships was greater than in 2016, despite the calmer context. The number of people following cyclo-cross on Facebook increased significantly, particularly thanks to videos published on the UCI's YouTube channel and the live streams available on

mobile devices. During the week of competition, more than 3 million fans viewed content on Facebook; this number reaches more than 6 million when all the different social media channels are combined.

On the sporting side, it is worth noting that Great Britain managed a clean sweep of the podium in the Men Junior race, a feat previously accomplished by only Belgium and France. The two cyclo-cross representatives on the UCI Athletes' Commission were elected during these Championships; Katerina Nash (CZE) and Simon Zahner (SUI) were elected, and will represent cyclo-cross for the next four years. Katerina Nash will also represent the athletes on the UCI Cyclo-cross Commission. She was also elected President of the UCI Athletes' Commission by her peers, and as a consequence, has become a co-opted member of the UCI Management Committee.

2016/2017 TELENET UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

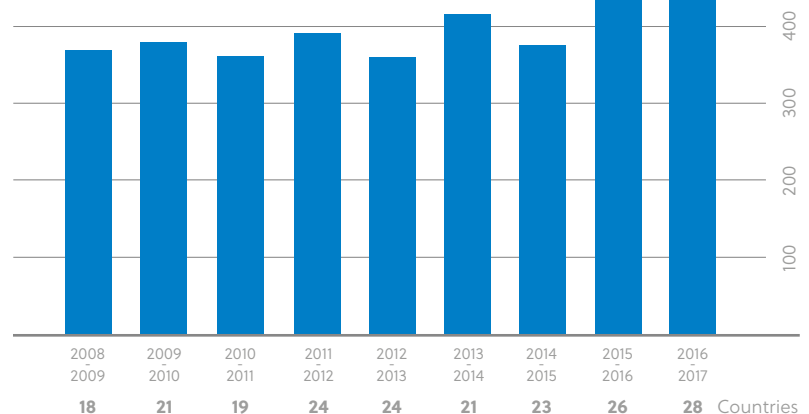
The 2016/2017 Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup consisted of nine rounds in five different countries: CrossVegas and Jingle Cross Iowa City (USA), Valkenburg Provincie Limburg (NED), Koksijde (BEL), Zeven (GER), Namur and Heusden-Zolder (BEL), Fiuggi Regione Lazio (ITA) and Hoogerheide Provincie Noord-Brabant (NED).

Iowa City, Zeven and Fiuggi were making their first appearances in the series; it was also the first time in the history of the UCI World Cup that two rounds were held outside Europe.

Although average participation levels remained stable, the number of riders taking part in the UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup increased thanks to the higher number of rounds (nine, versus six the previous season), thus allowing opportunities for participation across a larger area (i.e. the United States of America, Italy and Germany).

Female participation has also increased.

PROGRESSION OF PARTICIPATION IN THE UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP
(RIDERS OF ALL CATEGORIES AND COUNTRIES)



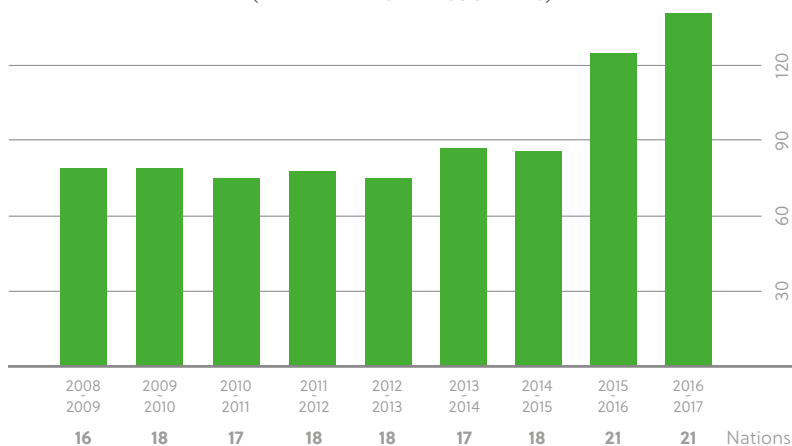
Television coverage of the series was extremely strong in Belgium, Czech Republic and France, which led to a growth in TV audiences overall; the cumulative audience rose to some 1.6 million viewers.

The 2016/2017 season was the first to benefit from the contract concluded between the UCI and Telenet, title sponsor of the series.

Thanks to the financial model put in place, the TV production costs are now taken care of, and organisers are no longer required to cover them. This model strengthens interest in the UCI World Cup from organisers, and allows for the globalisation of the series by offering TV and digital broadcasters across the world a live, high-quality product. The resources in use are substantial, with no fewer than 16 cameras per World Cup event, including 'cable cams' that showcase innovative viewpoints. For the 2016/2017 season, more than 430 hours of TV images were broadcast across the world, including 88 hours live, reaching a cumulative audience of more than 76 million viewers (including secondary audiences: news bulletins, magazine shows, etc.).

On the sporting side, the two stars of the discipline – Mathieu Van der Poel (NED) and Wout van Aert (BEL) – dominated the season in the Men's category; in the Women's and Junior categories, there were more serious candidates for the win.

PROGRESSION OF FEMALE PARTICIPATION IN THE UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD
(FEMALE RIDERS AND COUNTRIES)





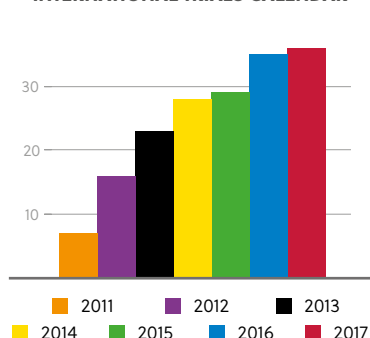
TRIALS

This spectacularly technical sport reached an important milestone in its development by joining the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships programme, alongside Mountain Bike Eliminator and BMX Freestyle Park. This new structure places the discipline at the heart of cycling aimed at a young, urban public, in tandem with the International Olympic Committee's Agenda 2020.

UCI INTERNATIONAL TRIALS CALENDAR

In 2017, 36 events (held in 22 countries) were registered on the UCI International Trials Calendar. This represents a slight increase in the number of events compared with the previous year (35 in 2016), but a large increase in the number of host countries (18 in 2016).

PROGRESSION OF THE NUMBER OF EVENTS REGISTERED ON THE UCI INTERNATIONAL TRIALS CALENDAR



The trend is the same with respect to National Federations registering their National Championships on the UCI International Trials Calendar: 20 in 2017, versus 17 the previous year.

UCI TRIALS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AS PART OF THE INAUGURAL UCI URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The inaugural UCI Urban Cycling World Championships took place in Chengdu, China, on 8-12 November. Combining the UCI World Championships in trials, BMX Freestyle Park and cross-country Eliminator (XCE), this event and its innovative format have been designed to take cycling into the heart of the world's major cities and showcase the spectacular disciplines of the future to an urban public,

all on the best possible stage. The UCI Urban Cycling World Championships dovetail perfectly with the IOC's Agenda 2020, which encourages International Federations to innovate in reaching out to younger generations and to stage cheaper and more logistically feasible events than in the past.





COMPETITIONS TRIALS

2017 UCI TRIALS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Trials World Championships took place in Chengdu (CHN) on November 8-11 as part of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Chengdu, China. This was the first time the UCI Trials World Championships, which were previously organised in conjunction with the UCI Mountain Bike World Championships, had been held in Asia.

A total of 90 competitors from 20 countries took part in all events on the programme.

These World Championships saw the introduction of a new format, based on accumulating points in each of the five sections. The athletes said they were very pleased with the new format,

which allows them to take more risks. The spectators also welcomed the changes, stating that the competitions were now easier to follow.

The new digital scoring system implemented during the World Championships worked perfectly alongside the new competition format. Teams, athletes and spectators were able to follow the events more easily thanks to the screens in every section of the course that showed a rider's score as he/she progressed through the obstacles. A giant screen also showed real-time information on the overall positions.

On the sporting side, Jack Carthy (GBR), Abel Mustieles (ESP) and Nina Reichenbach (GER)

repeated their performances from the previous year to be crowned UCI World Champions in the Men Elite 26", Men Elite 20" and Women Elite categories respectively. France won the team competition for the third year in a row.

The different disciplines at the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships were not dealt with separately when it came to broadcasting; TV coverage of the event consisted of a three-hour programme showing highlights from the final stages of each of the three disciplines.

The cumulative online audience reached 21.08 million viewers across the 84 hours of coverage, achieving more than 20 million viewing hours.

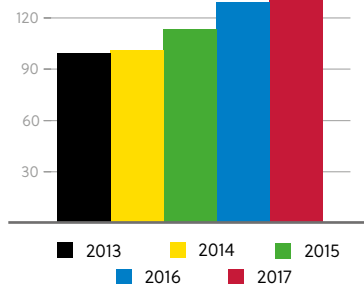


2017 UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

The 18th edition of the UCI Trials World Cup consisted of five rounds, held in Aalter (BEL), Vöcklabruck (AUT), Ménuires and Albertville (FRA) and Antwerp (BEL).

The average number of participants per round rose again to 135 (versus 129 the previous year); in total, around 200 athletes from 23 countries took part in at least one round of the 2017 UCI Trials World Cup.

PROGRESSION OF THE AVERAGE PARTICIPATION IN ROUNDS OF THE UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP



Three rounds of the series were broadcast live on the

UCI's YouTube channel (tv.uci.ch). As a rule, organisers have been putting more and more resources into TV production every year. For the three rounds mentioned above, the production consisted of three-hour programmes showing the final stages of each of the three competition categories.

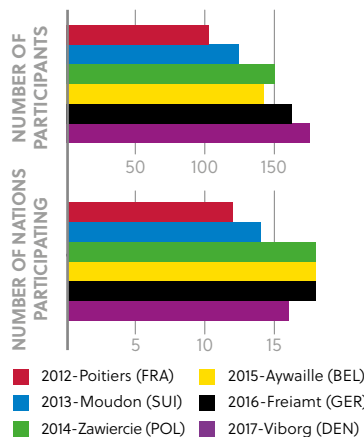
As far as the results were concerned, Spain dominated the Elite Men 20" category, as France did in the Elite Men 26". There was no dominant force in the Elite Women category.

2017 UCI TRIALS WORLD YOUTH GAMES

The 2017 UCI Trials World Youth Games, for boys and girls under the age of 16, were held in Viborg (DEN) during the first weekend in August.

A new participation record was set, with 176 riders taking part. Twelve countries competed in the national team competition (four more than in 2016).

PROGRESSION OF PARTICIPATION IN THE UCI TRIALS WORLD YOUTH GAMES



The event's role in unearthing new talent was once again highlighted in 2017 by the performances of Alejandro Montalvo. He was a winner in the Cadets category at the UCI Trials World Youth Games in 2015 and 2016, before taking gold in the Junior Men category this year at the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships in Chengdu (CHN).

The Czech Republic won the nations' competition.



INDOOR CYCLING

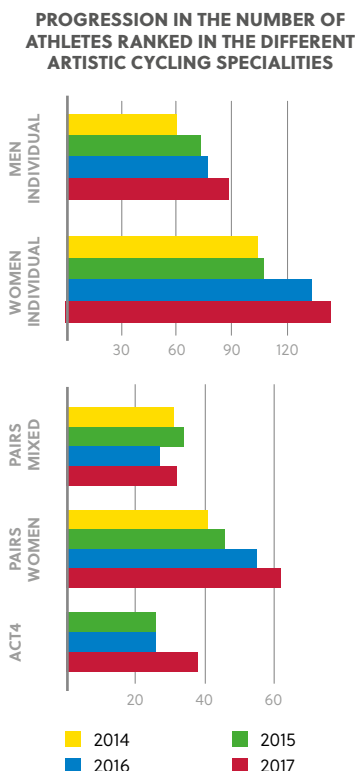
The extremely popular discipline of indoor cycling – which covers artistic cycling and cycle-ball – is preparing itself for a seminal moment in its history: from 2018, a UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup will join its cycle-ball equivalent on the UCI calendar. One of the highlights of the year was the success of the UCI World Championships in Dornbirn, supported by crowds who filled the arena.

UCI INTERNATIONAL INDOOR CYCLING CALENDAR

The number of events registered on the UCI International Indoor Cycling Calendar remained stable, with 70 events in 2017. A large proportion of the events took place in the key countries such as Switzerland, Germany and Austria, where there is significant interest in the discipline.

INCREASED PARTICIPATION

The UCI Rankings are a good indicator of participation in international events, and there is an upward trend, as can be seen in the table below.



It is worth mentioning that at the Japanese National Indoor Cycling Championships in December, a female cycle-ball tournament was added to the programme for the very first time, as a demonstration event. Five teams took part, and a similar initiative will be undertaken at the next edition of the event.

NEW DATES FOR UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

After consideration by the UCI Indoor Cycling Commission and consultation with stakeholders, alterations to the period covered by a UCI Cycle-ball World Cup season – which will now straddle two calendar years and skip over the summer months that are less suited to practising the discipline - will come into effect from 2018. This calendar revision has already aided the process of finding host venues and has prompted increased interest in the series from organisers.

CREATION OF THE UCI ARTISTIC CYCLING WORLD CUP

As part of the globalisation of the discipline, the concept of a UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup – initiated by Indoor Cycling World Wide – was approved by the UCI Management Committee. The main approach and aims of this series, the first edition of which takes place in 2018, are as follows:

- to increase the visibility of artistic cycling and encourage the participation of new nations,
- to support the development of women's cycling,

- to establish a high-quality global competition with a recognisable identity,
- to improve media coverage of indoor cycling throughout the year,
- to promote the variety of cycling that exists within the UCI.

The introduction of this series is a logical progression, as artistic cycling has already been part of well-established national and international events for a number of years. Adding this World Cup to the calendar of UCI events is confirmation that initiatives by the various stakeholders (most notably National Federations, athletes and their clubs) are being recognised with the creation of a world series.

DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

The main aim of the organisation Indoor Cycling World Wide (ICWW) is to promote indoor cycling, particularly through training camps and coaching courses. Furthermore, it also lends financial or logistical support to either emerging nations or small nations with few resources of their own. The UCI supports the ICWW financially and has also given it the authority to organise the UCI Artistic Cycling World Cup.

In 2017, the organisation held three training camps in Eastern Europe (Hungary, the Ukraine and Slovakia), focusing mainly on improving performance in artistic cycling and coaching skills; a total of 80 athletes took part. The activities organised in Eastern Europe help to ensure

the continued significant participation of athletes from the likes of Hungary, Slovakia and the Czech Republic in the UCI World Championships; the Slovakian ACT4 team won a notable bronze medal at the last UCI World Championships. Certain nations such as the Ukraine, Poland and Romania still have room for development, hence the number of activities regularly being held in these, or neighbouring, countries. Indoor Cycling World Wide also held two training camps in Asia (Hong Kong and Malaysia), focusing mainly on preparation for the 2017 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships, which attracted 30 participants. In addition, two artistic cycling training camps for Canadian

athletes took place in Germany, and a cycle-ball camp was held in Canada, with a German team taking part. These exchanges between Canadian and German athletes are designed to improve the transfer of knowledge and allow the Canadians to progress at international level.

An artistic cycling demonstration by the Italian athlete Marco Giorgio was held in Bolzano (ITA) during Bozner Radtag, a popular festival that aims to promote cycling by allowing those taking part to ride on traffic-free roads. This initiative was part of a larger plan to introduce the discipline into a primary school in Rome.

MODIFICATIONS TO THE REGULATIONS

New ACT4 figures were introduced following an update to the regulations that came into effect on 1st January 2017. These figures are mainly important to teams at an intermediate level. Many of the new figures had been added to the team programme throughout the previous season, thus justifying their integration.

Modifications to the points values given to certain figures has allowed for more varied programmes, particularly in the Mixed Pairs category (for example, the Germans André and Benedikt Bugner or the Swiss Lukas Burri and Fabienne Hammerschmidt).





COMPETITIONS

INDOOR CYCLING

2017 UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships – held in Dornbirn (AUT) on November 24-26 – were a resounding success. Thanks to a great location near the bases of many of the discipline's teams and supporters, more than 9,600 spectators attended the competitions in the newly renovated 'Messe Dornbirn' complex.

This event was organised by a committee consisting of a dozen people who, for the most part, had already been involved in hosting the UCI World Championships in 2002 and 2008, and who were able to draw on that experience this time around. Numerous volunteers from local clubs played an important role by supporting the event during the three days of competition.

158 athletes from 20 countries across three continents put on a high-quality show across the three days. It is worth noting that Armenia and Liechtenstein made their UCI World Championships debuts, and that the number of nations taking part (20) was

a new record; this confirmed the discipline's development potential on an international scale.

Germany is always a strong favourite at this event, and took home five titles. In the Women Individual category, Milena Slupina won the first world title of her young career, while in the Mixed Pairs, reigning UCI World Champions André and Benedikt Bugner were beaten by fellow Germans Serafin Schefold and Max Hanselmann. Only Switzerland broke the German stranglehold by taking the title in the ACT4 category.

Following the great success in 2016, the UCI renewed its social media activities with the publication of several videos and an increased presence across all platforms; this led to increased promotion of the discipline to a wider audience.

Various regional and national television stations (ORF Vorarlberg, SRG Suisse, WDR, SDR, NDR) provided impressive media coverage, either live (ORF on Sunday November

26) or through their respective highlights programmes (ZDF, ARD Morning Magazine, ORF SportBild).

Switzerland's Flavia Zuber (artistic cycling) and Austria's Patrick Schnetzer (cycle-ball) were elected by their peers onto the UCI Athletes' Commission during the 2017 UCI Indoor Cycling World Championships; the latter will also represent athletes on the UCI Indoor Cycling Commission.

The 2019 edition of the UCI World Championships was awarded to Basel (SUI), a city making its return to this level of competition after organising the event back in 2013.

2017 UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

The 2017 UCI Cycle-ball World Cup consisted of six rounds, held in Beringen (BEL), Altdorf (SUI), Sankt-Polten (AUT), Saint-Gall and Liestal (SUI) and Willich (GER).

35 teams from 10 countries took part in the different rounds of the series, and more than 20 UCI International Commissaires from seven countries officiated during the competitions.

The final World Cup round in Belgium heralded the country's return to cycle-ball's top table: Belgium had not hosted a top-level event since 2011 (in Gand). It was important for the development of the discipline to have Belgium joining the series once again.

To ensure good coverage of the UCI World Cup, just like the two previous seasons, the

competitions were covered by a journalist specialising in the discipline. In addition, photos were regularly published on the UCI website.







UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE

The UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) is not only the headquarters of the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI), but is also a high-level training and education centre recognised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Located in Aigle, Switzerland, the UCI WCC plays a central role in the strategy of the UCI to develop cycling worldwide.

TRAINING OF ATHLETES AT THE UCI WCC

In partnership with its National Federations, the UCI organises elite training courses for talented young riders from the five continents and across various disciplines at the UCI WCC in Aigle, Switzerland. The training and development programmes at the UCI WCC aim to nurture the potential of athletes and allow them to improve their skills before taking part in the most prestigious competitions – UCI World Cups, UCI World Championships and the Olympic Games in particular – and joining professional, national or regional teams. The UCI also organises talent identification camps for young athletes (aged 16 to 18) at the UCI WCC.

In 2017, the UCI WCC organised training camps for promising and proven road, track, BMX and cyclo-cross specialists, in addition to talent identification camps for road and BMX. In total, 165 athletes took part in these camps.

Training courses were also organised for coaches and mechanics.

In 2017, 85 athletes took part in road camps at the UCI WCC; 52 junior riders, 20 U23s, and 13 Icelandic athletes who were training for the Games of the Small States of Europe, held in San Marino. Some 38 of those riders, hailing from 26 countries, took part in the 2017 UCI Road World Championships in Bergen, Norway.

The UCI WCC welcomed a permanent road training group of five women from five Central and South American countries, who trained from March to September, and a group of seven riders (five juniors and two U23s, sent by our satellite centre in South Africa), who took part in a camp running from July to September. These 12 trainees were part of the aforementioned 85 athletes.

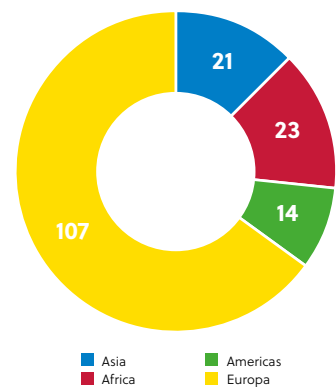
In total, 11 athletes participated in UCI WCC track camps between January and September 2017. Twelve Juniors took part in a camp during July and August in preparation for the 2017 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships in Montichiari (ITA). Another group, made up of nine athletes (from seven countries) trained at the UCI WCC. Three of them stayed in Aigle most of the year, while the others spent shorter periods, between one and three months, at the Centre.

Two BMX talent identification camps were held, with 11 riders from nine countries coming together in May and June, and 24 athletes from 17 countries doing likewise in October. The best 14 of these athletes were then selected in November, and will train at the UCI WCC from 2018 in preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

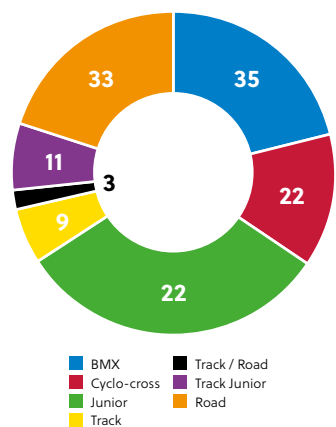
The UCI WCC's traditional annual cyclo-cross camp took place in October, with participants and coaches receiving intensive training and instruction from two seasoned professionals in Rudy De Bie (BEL) and Arnaud Grand (SUI); a total of 22 athletes from 11 countries took part.

Also in 2017, the annual para-cycling camp was held at our satellite centre in Potchefstroom (RSA), in August and September. Thirteen riders (nine men and four women from six countries) participated, in preparation for the 2017 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in Pietermaritzburg.

ATHLETES TRAINING AT THE UCI WCC IN 2017 (BY CONTINENT)



ATHLETES PER TYPE OF TRAINING COURSE (2017)



Several current and former UCI WCC trainees excelled in the competitive arena, among them Argentina's Ivan Gabriel Ruiz, who took third place in the men's Scratch race at the 2017 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships in Montichiari (ITA). Meanwhile, Belgium's Nicky Degrendele scored a superb third place in the women's keirin at the 2017 UCI Track Cycling World Championships in Hong Kong, China, and our two Latvian junior trainees Mikus Strazdins and Vineta Petersone won bronze at the UCI BMX World Championships in Rock Hill (USA). In para-cycling, Marcin Polak (POL) and Carmen Koedood (NED) respectively won gold in the men's B time trial and the women's H2 time trial, while Erik Rickhard Nilsson (SWE) picked up a silver in the men's T1 time trial and Iwona Podkoscielna (POL) collected bronze in the women's B time trial. Erla Sigurlaug Sigurdardottir, one of our Icelandic trainees, won two medals at the Games of the Small States of Europe in San Marino: silver in the women's road race and bronze in the mountain bike event.

Last but not least, our former trainee Daniel Babor (CZE) won Scratch gold at the 2017 UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships.

OLYMPIC SOLIDARITY

Between August and December 2017, Olympic Solidarity (OS) provided us with the lists of athletes applying for scholarships in cycling's four Olympic disciplines (road, track, mountain bike and BMX). Following the UCI WCC's recommendations to OS, two mountain bike riders, Matshidiso Ebudilwe (BOT) and Tumelo Makae (LES), were selected to join the UCI WCC in March 2018 to prepare their bids to qualify for the Tokyo 2020

Olympic Games. OS's Olympic scholarship programme runs from September 2017 to August 2020.

TRAINING IN CYCLING-RELATED PROFESSIONS AT THE UCI WCC

Throughout 2017, the UCI WCC organised training courses for coaches, mechanics and riders' agents, as well as a seminar for our expert coaches (instructors).

The courses are open to individuals from all over the world. One of the UCI's main goals is to give people working in cycling's professions, especially those from National Federations that lack the requisite resources, the opportunity to fulfil their potential (as it does for athletes). If we are to ensure the sustainable development of professional cycling, it is essential that those working in the field enhance their level of competence.

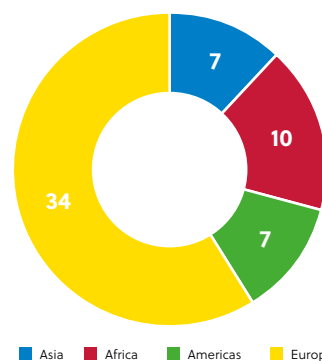
A total of 58 men and women received training of this type in 2017. Initially scheduled for November, training for Sport Directors was postponed to January 2018.

In January, 13 expert coaches from 11 countries gathered at the UCI WCC for a two-day seminar. The event provided an opportunity to take stock of the courses and training material available, explain the objectives of the UCI, and ensure that the content of the training courses was correctly interpreted. The seminar also provided a platform allowing experts from around the world to meet with each other and share their experiences.

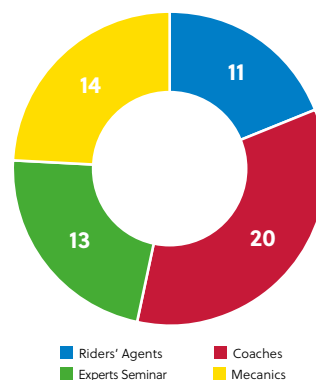
Two Level 3 coaching courses were held. The first (for road and track coaches) took place in August, and the second (for BMX and mountain bike) was held in September and October; a total of 20 coaches took part.

The mechanics' training programme again proved to be a major success, with 14 mechanics from 11 countries taking part; six of them also took part in a two-day wheel-building course.

PARTICIPANTS IN PROFESSIONAL TRAINING COURSES IN 2017 (BY CONTINENT)



PARTICIPANTS IN PROFESSIONAL TRAINING COURSES ORGANISED IN 2017 (BY TYPE OF TRAINING COURSE)



TRAINING COURSES ORGANISED OUTSIDE THE UCI WCC

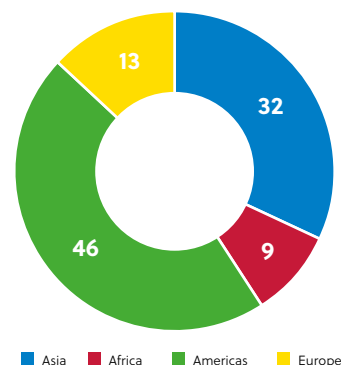
The UCI has five satellite centres throughout the world: Potchefstroom (RSA), Shuzenji (JAP), Yeongju (KOR), New Delhi (IND), and Mar del Plata (ARG).

In collaboration with the National Federations, these five satellite centres implement the strategy set out by the UCI WCC, offering training to talented young riders and coaches so that the most promising of them can move on, either to the UCI WCC in Aigle (SUI) or into professional teams.

A number of training courses specifically designed for coaches and mechanics were organised by the UCI WCC at our satellite centres and elsewhere in the world under the supervision of UCI WCC Experts and in collaboration with Olympic Solidarity, the Continental Confederations and the National Federations.

A record number of courses of this type were organised: 35 courses in 29 countries were attended by 459 trainees (410 men and 49 women), coaches and mechanics, amounting to a total of 2,868 training days. Some of the courses were combined, offering training for both coaching and mechanics.

PARTICIPANTS IN TRAINING COURSES ORGANISED AT UCI WCC SATELLITES AND ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD IN 2017
(BY CONTINENT)



NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IN TRAINING COURSES ORGANISED AT UCI WCC SATELLITE CENTRES AND TRAINING DAYS IN 2017

	Number of coaches	Number of days of coach training	Number of athletes	Number of days of athlete training	Number of mechanics	Number of days of mechanic training	Total number of participants	Total number of training days
Argentina	0	0	26	364	0	0	26	364
South Africa	42	400	107	2 630	0	0	149	3 030
Republic of Korea	43	940	77	1 520	10	50	130	2 510
Japan	6	68	85	680	0	0	91	748
India	Figures not available							
Total	91	1 408	295	5 194	10	50	396	6 652

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IN TRAINING COURSES ORGANISED AT UCI WCC SATELLITE CENTRES AND ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD, AND TRAINING DAYS IN 2017

	Number of coaches	Number of days of coach training	Number of athletes	Number of days of athlete training	Number of mechanics	Number of days of mechanic training	Total number of participants	Total number of training days
Africa	161	1 092	107	2 630	11	55	279	3 777
Americas	49	390	26	364	0	0	75	754
Asia	205	1 953	162	2 200	36	180	403	4 333
Europe	98	656	11	115	0	0	109	771
Total	513	4 091	306	5 309	47	235	866	9 635

In total, training was organised at UCI WCC Satellites and elsewhere in the world for 513 coaches, 306 athletes and 47 mechanics.

DONATION OF EQUIPMENT

Being able to use reliable and efficient equipment is essential when it comes to training for and taking part in elite competitions. Mindful that not all athletes are fortunate enough to have access to such resources, the UCI WCC has set up a programme for the donation of equipment and clothing to the National Federations who need it most. This comes mainly through the UCI WCC's sponsors. Donations are also made when the UCI WCC renews equipment.

In 2017, and as part of the global development of cycling, the UCI WCC provided 26 National Federations in Asia, Africa, the Americas and Europe with 81 track bikes, 130 road bikes, two-time trial bikes and five mountain bikes, as well as wheels, equipment, shoes and clothing.

UCI WORLD CYCLING CENTRE SCIENCE LABORATORY

This laboratory offers the UCI WCC's coaches and athletes an additional service that takes a scientific approach to performance. The inception of the laboratory has allowed the UCI WCC to consolidate its position as an elite training and development centre.

A total of 861 tests were carried out in 2017 (breakdown as follows):

BIA: 271
(Bio Impedance Analysis)

Spirometry: 130
(breathing test)

WCC-PPT: 233
(Power Profile Test)

Oxygen and arterial blood pressure: 169

FMS: 58
(Functional Movement Screening)

These tests were conducted on all athletes at the Centre.

The FMS is a new test for athletes who joined the UCI WCC over the summer.

BMX PARTNERSHIP WITH SCHOOLS IN AIGLE

In 2017, the UCI WCC continued its partnership with the schools of Aigle, with 233 students enjoying introductory BMX courses led by qualified coaches between March and September. As well as promoting cycling, this initiative also helps us to unearth talented youngsters, and strengthens the collaboration and ties between the UCI WCC and the town of Aigle. The partnership will be renewed in 2018.

STRENGTHENING RESOURCES

One of the major objectives of UCI President David Lappartient is to ensure the governing body better serves its National Federations in order to develop cycling at a global level. The UCI WCC is a central pillar in this respect, as a resource that is available to athletes and people working in cycling and which also promotes solidarity. Its missions and resources will thus be developed in the years to come and its strategic objectives redefined. It is with that goal in mind that the Solidarity Fund will come under the Centre's control. New satellite centres will be opened elsewhere in the world, and other new tools developed to ensure that the UCI WCC, in carrying out its missions, remains at the forefront in its fields of expertise.





CYCLING FOR ALL

The UCI's mission is to develop cycling at all levels, from elite competitions to the use of bikes as a leisure activity and healthy and sustainable mode of transport. More people on bikes, safer roads, more cycling infrastructures – these are all part of the UCI's objectives to increase cycling around the world. Over the course of 2017, many initiatives were pursued to strengthen the UCI's footprint in the area of cycling for all.

UCI CYCLING FOR ALL MANIFESTO

In April 2017, the UCI published its Cycling for All Manifesto, which sets out the ambitions, role and core activities the Federation pursues to support cycling in all forms across the world.

Promoting and nurturing everyday cycling is a core pillar of the UCI's strategy, and many measures are taken to ensure that elite cycling acts as a catalyst to inspire even greater mass participation, and to get more people using bikes as part of their everyday lives. The Manifesto demonstrates how cycling advocacy is being

embedded into all areas of UCI activity, ensuring the organisation is a leading advocate for everyday cycling, working with partners from grassroots through to high level political engagement.

Given the environmental, health and socio-economic challenges being faced across the world, cycling can play a clear role in ensuring a more sustainable future. Whether it is tackling climate change, air pollution, urban congestion or obesity and physical apathy, cycling is a low cost, safe and socially

positive activity that should be encouraged. UCI-funded research demonstrated that a switch from motorised vehicles to cycling would help confront these issues, at the same time generating infrastructure savings of up to \$25 trillion by 2050.

On the communications front, a new UCI Twitter handle - @cycling - was created to further support the manifesto and provide the UCI with a platform to share updates, pictures and news regarding cycling for all initiatives worldwide.

UCI BIKE CITY LABEL

The UCI Bike City label aims to recruit cities and regions that can act as inspiring examples of how cycling can help to create better, safer and more active communities. In 2016, three cities and regions received the label: Bergen, Norway; Drenthe, the Netherlands; and Limburg-Valkenburg, the Netherlands.

On 19 September 2017, during the UCI Road World Championships in Bergen, Norway, five new cities and regions were awarded the UCI Bike City status thanks to their commitment to grow and promote everyday cycling, as well as hosting UCI major cycling events. The successful cities and regions were: Fyn, Denmark; Gelderland, the Netherlands; Heusden-Zolder, Belgium; Woensdrecht, the Netherlands and Yorkshire, Great Britain.

FYN, DENMARK

After a round of the 2017/2018 Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup, the 2019 UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships will also be held in Bogense, on the island of Fyn. The region of Fyn, Langeland and Ærø recently launched an ambitious cycling tourism strategy called Bike Island 2020; its aim is to become the most attractive cycling holiday destination in northern Europe from 2020 and generate additional annual revenues of DKK 200 million through cycle tourism. The strategy includes 12 major initiatives focused on increasing the levels of cycling within the region. These include infrastructure improvements, new tourism partnerships and initiatives, strategic partnerships, as well as targeted communications and branding.

Every year, each of the municipalities on the island of Fyn implements plans focused on improving infrastructure and transport safety. Since 2009, the city of Odense (the largest city in the region) has been working on an ambitious traffic and mobility plan to significantly change its infrastructure and increase sustainable modes of transport. From 2009 to 2012, Odense was the official 'national bike city' in Denmark, and in 2015 it was appointed the country's number one 'Bike friendly municipality'. The region of Fyn also hosts numerous elite and recreational cycling events every year, which include the Fyen Rundt, the Bissen mountain bike race, track cycling events and stages of the Tour of Denmark.

GELDERLAND, THE NETHERLANDS

Each year, the province of Gelderland welcomes a round of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup to Papendal. In 2018, it will host the UCI Track Cycling World Championships in Apeldoorn, three years after organising the 2015 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships in the same velodrome. Cycling is a key part of the mobility policy of the Province of Gelderland, whose main target is to offer cyclists good and safe infrastructure to promote bicycle use. Its cycle track policy for the coming years is focused on the development of fast cycling routes, as well as the implementation and improvement of regional interconnected cycling routes including those serving schools.

Significant investments have been and continue to be made to improve the quality of the cycling route network and increase its appeal for tourists: the tourist bicycle network in Gelderland spans some 6000 kilometres. The Province of Gelderland manages 1200 kilometres of provincial roads, of which more than 90% have a separate cycling infrastructure. In partnership with the regional body Road Safety East Netherlands, the province also organises and supports numerous educational activities and campaigns to stimulate safe cycling amongst bike users of all ages. More than 90 recreational cycling events took place in Gelderland in 2017; major mass participation events included the Ronde van Nijmegen, Jan Janssen Classic and Vael Ouwe.

HEUSDEN-ZOLDER, BELGIUM

Heusden-Zolder hosts annual rounds of the Telenet UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup and of the UCI BMX Supercross World Cup. In 2019, it will also host the UCI BMX World Championships.

Their cycling policy is focused on three main areas: sport, tourism and daily use. The city is a strong partner in all community sports events, and in addition supports important investments in cycling infrastructure and initiatives to promote bike safety. Cycling facilities for tourists are continuously being improved, creating important links between sports events and tourism.

The city recently completed three different projects to improve bike lanes and bicycle junctions, while upcoming projects include new protected bike lanes, a levelled bicycle highway, a UCI-standard velodrome at Circuit Zolder, and more charging stations for e-bikes located next to local cycling routes and cycling cafés. Many mass participation events for road, mountain bike and BMX are hosted in the city. These include the "24 Hours of Cycling." In addition, the "Avondfietsen" on the Circuit Zolder, gives people the opportunity to ride on a closed track three times a week, 50 weeks a year.

WOENSDRECHT, THE NETHERLANDS

Hoogerheide, at the centre of Woensdrecht, has a long history of hosting round of the annual UCI Cyclo-cross World Cup. The municipality of Woensdrecht established an ambitious cycling plan for the period 2016-2020. Its aim is to strengthen and expand local cycling opportunities and the cycling community. Initiatives to achieve this include the expansion of recreational route networks, themed routes with bicycle facilities, infrastructure and facilities for competitive cyclists, support for elite athletes' education, as well as the promotion of physical activity among the elderly, the disabled and low-income communities.

The municipality of Woensdrecht has a multi-year programme for the maintenance of roads, which

includes plans to expand cycling infrastructure and increase the safe use of cycling paths. Its road safety policy focuses on vulnerable traffic and has a different theme every year aimed at promoting alertness on the road. The municipality also organises annual road sense courses for elementary school students. Every year, cycling races are organised in the five centres of Woensdrecht, both for youth and licence-holders, in addition to mountain bike tours for recreational athletes.

YORKSHIRE, GREAT BRITAIN

Yorkshire will host the 2019 UCI Road World Championships. Hosting the 2014 Tour de France Grand Départ inspired Yorkshire to deliver a wide range of cycling legacy projects, led by its destination management organisation Welcome to Yorkshire. Cycle Yorkshire was thus launched as a not-for-profit organisation to ensure that coordinated, multi-year cycling strategies were implemented across its 22 Local Authorities, all of which dedicate annual budget specifically to cycling, that target events, infrastructure, training, education and tourism. Improvements in cycling infrastructure have been widespread in recent years, with many more plans in place for further improvement.

Yorkshire currently holds more mass participation and closed-road cycling events than any other county in the UK. Most children in Yorkshire aged between 9 and 11 are taught practical skills and how to ride confidently by taking part in the nationwide Bikeability cycle training programme. Welcome to Yorkshire has also launched 46 Yorkshire Bank Bike Libraries which enable children to rent bikes free of charge and provide community hubs which offer safe, guided rides as well as bike skills and maintenance courses. The aim is to give every child in Yorkshire access to a bike.

OUR COMMITMENTS

ADVOCACY PARTNERSHIPS

Relationship building was a key element when it comes to the UCI's activities in 2017: the Cycling for All team met with numerous local and international organisations with the aim to build partnerships and start creating joint action plans for cycling advocacy promotion and development.

On a global level, the UCI started collaborating with organisations including PeopleForBikes, World Bicycle Relief, the Danish Cycling Embassy, the Dutch Cycling Embassy, the European Cyclists Federation (ECF), the WWF, the International Sport and Culture Association (ISCA), various national cycling advocacy organisations (such as the Allgemeiner Deutscher Fahrrad-Club in Germany, the Cyklistforbundet in Denmark, PRO VELO in Switzerland, and the Fietserbond in the Netherlands), as well as several national cycling federations.

To support bicycle lobbying efforts in North America, the UCI participated in the PeopleForBikes (PFB) Women's Executive Fly-in, which took place in Washington D.C. in October. The event saw 10 female leaders from the cycling industry meet with representatives of the US Senate and Congress on Capitol Hill to discuss the importance of government support and funding for initiatives promoting cycling across the nation, with the support of a highly experienced PFB team.

The UCI was also invited to present its Cycling for All strategy on the wider link between elite and everyday cycling at several conferences, including the Sustainable Mobility and Intelligent Transport conference

in Cyprus, the Velo-City conference in the Netherlands, the General Assembly of the Cycling Embassy of Denmark, the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF) Elite Athlete Health and Global Health Workshop and the Sport Accord Convention IF Forum (in Lausanne).

UNITED NATIONS AND THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Cycling, as a mode of transport and healthy everyday activity, is considered as an important factor in the achievement of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and its impact could be even further reaching. The World Cycling Alliance assessed that cycling is directly linked to delivering 11 of the 17 SDGs. Be it contributing to ending poverty in all its forms everywhere (Goal 1) by opening access to markets, education and jobs; achieving gender equality and empowering all women and girls (Goal 5) by providing them access to water, schools, markets and jobs; taking urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts (Goal 13) by being a symbol for decarbonising transport and societies – the potential is evident.

For this reason, the UCI has been working to develop and strengthen relationships with various UN agencies, to play a part in the promotion of cycling as part of the SDG's agenda. On October 7th, the UCI was invited by the United Nations Office in Geneva to take part in the UN Open Day, which saw more than 14,200 members of the public visit the UN headquarters in Geneva. The UCI held a stand highlighting the link between cycling and the SDGs, in collaboration

with the European Cyclists' Federation (ECF), the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE), the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and the Permanent Mission of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Geneva. A slow bike race was just one of the attractions at the stand devoted to the bicycle, which also included a quiz and colouring fun for children.

The UCI also took part in the UN Office on Sport for Development and Peace #WePlayTogether photo exhibition in Geneva, highlighting the role of sport in the promotion of peace.

CYCLING IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

To further engage with the European institutions and wider EU-level policy making process, the UCI was part of the expert group contributing to the development of the draft blueprint for an EU Cycling Strategy, with the European Cyclists' Federation (ECF) leading the campaign in this regard. The main objective of the strategy was to ensure that cycling, like other modes of transport, is included in EU policy-making decisions, thus ensuring access to EU funding, policy and recommendations. The final blueprint was presented to the member of the European Commission responsible for Transport, Mrs Violeta Bulc, during the Velo-City conference in the Netherlands in June. Various discussions with EU institutions and other partners in Brussels were also held to continue promoting the bicycle as a tool to meet challenges in areas such as the public health sector. Meanwhile, the UCI engaged with EU staff working

directly on Sports issues, including on increasing our involvement in EU initiatives such as the European Week of Sport, and by participating in the EU Sport Forum, which took place in Malta.

LOCAL INVOLVEMENT IN AIGLE AND SWITZERLAND

On a more local level, the UCI has also been engaging with local authorities and organisations to promote the development of cycling infrastructure and strategies around the UCI headquarters in Aigle, Switzerland. It became a

member of the Aigle Transport and Mobility Commission and has been working with the municipality to create a safe and marked bike path between the railway station in Aigle and the UCI World Cycling Centre.

As part of its commitment to promote the bicycle as a sustainable mode of transport, the UCI also decided to join the cargo bicycle revolution by purchasing an e-cargo bike. As a result, it officially joined the Swiss carvelo2go network, which allows the public to rent cargo bikes in different locations across the country. The UCI "arc-en-ciel" cargo bike is the first in the Chablais region, and the only

one available in Aigle, directly at the UCI World Cycling Centre. Users can rent the bike by the hour or day, simply by reserving a rental slot on-line. Visitors to the UCI and local families alike can now enjoy the benefits of using such a bike and admire the mountain scenery as they pedal along the EuroVelo 17 Rhone cycle route, located on its doorstep.

Finally, the UCI also took part in PRO VELO Switzerland's Bike to Work initiative during the month of June, thus encouraging its staff members to bike to work as part of the nationwide friendly competition to promote active mobility.





MASS PARTICIPATION EVENTS

In 2017, the UCI's work in the field of mass participation events worldwide was focused on three key themes: the promotion and development of the UCI Gran Fondo World Series and World Championships, the UCI Velothon Series, and the mass participation events at the UCI Road World Championships. In addition, and on a more local level, the UCI has been working to increase its local impact in the area of mass participation in Switzerland.

PROMOTION OF MASS PARTICIPATION EVENTS DURING THE UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Every year, the UCI Road World Championships provide a memorable opportunity for cyclists of all ages to ride the same course as their heroes, taking centre stage that same week. On September 21st, the Bergen race course welcomed 3000 cyclists, on all types of bicycles, who benefitted from a safe closed-road riding environment in a jovial and friendly atmosphere. In addition, local children were led along the final kilometres of the circuit by former UCI World Champion and Bergen 2017 ambassador, Thor Hushovd, while elderly residents had the chance to experience the final kilometres of the course on rickshaw bikes.

“It has been very important for us to get as many as possible involved and use the whole city. We hope to change the attitude people have about cycling so that taking your bike will be the number one way of transportation, whether it is to work, school or other activities” said Chief of Events Helge Stormoen.

Since being awarded the UCI Road World Championships, Bergen has been developing specific programmes to ensure a legacy of higher rates of cycling and better bike infrastructure, with the objective to achieve 10% of all trips being made by bike by 2019. Rewarded with UCI Bike City status for its efforts in 2016, Bergen had the objective

to ensure that the UCI World Championships would reach and inspire the local community – regardless of age or physical ability – and have a lasting legacy of more cycling, and a happier, healthier population.

Since 2015, a programme has been running in schools to enable children to take part in cycle training, and at the end of 2017, a total of 4500 children had participated in the scheme. At the same time, 160 teachers in schools and nurseries signed up to become ambassadors for cycling, helping inspire children to become involved in the Championships and use their bikes more often.

With activity tracking apps becoming increasingly popular, such an app called Sykle til VM was developed to tie in with the championships. Providing rewards such as discounts on products and cycling services, the app encouraged users to cycle more and explore their surroundings. Elderly residents were also given the chance to cycle indoors and experience video recordings of the course in nursing homes.

With sights now set on 2018, we look forward to the events planned for the public during the UCI Road World Championships in Innsbruck - Tyrol (Austria) in September!

2017 UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD SERIES

The UCI Gran Fondo World Series is a series of road races open to amateur riders of all levels, from those who aim to make the podium to others who wish to cross the finish line in their best possible time. Athletes who participate in one of the qualifying events organised throughout the world and who finish within the top 25% of their age group qualify for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships, where the winners are awarded with the UCI World Champion rainbow jersey.

After a 2016 series composed of 14 qualifier events, the 2017 series saw considerable growth, offering riders a chance to qualify via 19 different events. Among these 19 events, eight made their first appearance in the World Series, leading up to the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships in Albi, France:

- Spinneys Dubai 92 Cycle Challenge (UAE)
- Tour de Bintan (Indonesia)
- Cyprus Granfondo (Cyprus)
- Blayney to Bathurst (B2B) Cyclo Sportif Challenge (Australia)
- The Tour of Ayrshire (Scotland)
- Schleck Granfondo (Luxembourg)
- Cheaha Challenge Granfondo (USA)
- Tour de Campeche (Mexico)

Other classical venues from previous editions remained in the series, including: Forrest Grape Ride (New Zealand), Rhodes

Gran Fondo Tour (Greece), L'Albigeoise (France), Tour of Cambridgeshire (Great Britain), Maraton Franja (Slovenia), Grey County Road Race (Canada), Niseko Classic (Japan), La Leggendaria Charly Gaul (Italy) and Gran Fondo Denmark (Denmark).

The participation levels and number of nations represented in these events demonstrated the global interest in the World Series, as both participation figures and represented nations in multiple events saw an increase compared to previous years. The largest qualifier event in 2017, the tour of Cambridgeshire, saw 8000 participants from 47 different nations taking part.

2017 UCI GRAN FONDO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2017 UCI Gran Fondo World Championships took place in Albi, France, between 24 and 27 August and were a great success. A record-breaking total of 669 athletes (513 men and 156 women) took the start of the time trial and 2273 riders (1891 men and 382 women) took part in the road race. Great Britain, Australia and France were the most represented countries among the 56 nations (also a record for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships) participating in the event.

In terms of medals, a total of 22 nations saw at least one of their athletes on the podium, with France leading the medal standings with a total of 30 medals.

With both the World Series and the number of candidates applying to host the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships growing every year, there are clear signs of the growing popularity and attractiveness of Gran Fondo events. In addition to promoting

the city and region as a key bicycle tourism destination, there is increasing evidence regarding the positive economic benefits of hosting such events. A university study from the Toulouse School of Management demonstrated that the event contributed more than €1.25 million in financial benefits for the city of Albi, and more than €3 million for the wider region.

The next UCI Gran Fondo World Championships will be hosted in Varese (Italy), Poznan (Poland) and Vancouver (Canada) in 2018, 2019 and 2020 respectively.

UCI VELOTHON SERIES

The UCI Velothon series, which was launched in 2013, traditionally combines an amateur road race with an elite race. These events are organised in big cities and offer amateur participants the chance to race over distances between 60km and 180km. The main goal of this type of event is to encourage cycling in the heart of cities, while discovering their landmarks, in a unique and festive atmosphere.

Four events took place in 2017: in Berlin (Germany), Cardiff (Wales, Great Britain), Edmonton (Canada) and Stockholm (Sweden). The two largest events, Velothon Berlin and Wales, featured 7350 and 8007 participants respectively.

INVOLVEMENT IN LOCAL MASS PARTICIPATION EVENTS

With the aim of supporting and promoting the organisation of mass participation events in the region surrounding the UCI World Cycling Centre, the UCI partnered with two local cycling events, the Cyclo sportive des Vins du Valais and UNICEF's Cycling for Children, with a specific focus on children's cycling promotion. At the Cyclo sportive des Vins du Valais, which started and finished in Sion, the UCI offered water bottles

bearing the rainbow stripe brand to all young riders participating in the kids' race, and also manned a booth providing information about UCI and WCC activities. At the Cycling for Children event, which took place in Crans-Montana, the UCI financially supported the kids' area, with its logo thus featured along the course. Staff members were encouraged to participate – with entry fees covered by the UCI – which enabled for teams from the Federation to be present at both events.





CLEAN SPORT

In 2017, the UCI again confirmed its position as a reference in terms of the protection of clean athletes and integrity as Signatory of the World Anti-Doping Code (WADC). The independence of its anti-doping activities is fully safeguarded, and the robustness and effectiveness of its programme have been corroborated and enhanced.

THE CYCLING ANTI-DOPING FOUNDATION (CADF): SHORT OVERVIEW OF 2017 ACTIVITIES

The UCI delegates its Anti-Doping programme to the CADF, the independent organisation which manages the activities in its scope in compliance with the UCI regulations, WADA Code and related technical documents.

In 2017, the CADF confirmed its ISO-9001 certification, which is a guarantee that CADF procedures are robust and provides a clear guidance in the management of non-conformities and claims from CADF stakeholders. The CADF is still the only organisation within the international sport environment to achieve an ISO certification.

In 2017, the CADF carried out more intelligence-led tests, which resulted in an increase of the number of Adverse Analytical Findings (AAFs). This success was also possible thanks to the strengthening of the collaboration with the other Anti-Doping Organisations and WADA, which increased the quantity and quality of information gathered through the Intelligence and Investigations department. Furthermore, the e-mail address reportdoping@cadf.ch was again an interesting source of information, as it had been in the previous year.

With reference to the testing activities, CADF collected a total of 14,289 samples in 2017, distributed as follows: 7,246 were samples collected In-Competition and 7,043 Out-of-Competition. More than 5,000 samples were collected from

blood tests carried out as part of the athlete biological passport (ABP) programme.

The most recent World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) statistics published by WADA shows that the CADF is still the organisation managing the largest Anti-Doping programme, in comparison with the other International Federations.

In 2017, 1,187 athletes had the obligation to indicate their daily location in the ADAMS programme to enable the CADF to carry out target testing.

More details on the CADF's role and activities are available on the CADF website (www.cadf.ch).

EFFICIENT PROSECUTION OF ANTI-DOPING RULES VIOLATIONS

The Legal Anti-Doping Services (LADS) are in charge of prosecuting anti-doping rule violations and handling legal issues related to anti-doping matters. LADS abide by stringent Internal Regulations for anti-doping procedures whereby each key decision throughout a case is referred to the external legal counsel, Lévy Kaufmann-Kohler, who are independent of the UCI.

This process of internal governance ensures that there is no presidential or management influence in anti-doping operations, and that there is a complete audit trail and total accountability.

The UCI Anti-Doping Tribunal, put in place in 2015 to take over the task previously delegated

by the UCI to the National Federations, handles disciplinary proceedings and renders decisions concerning Anti-Doping Rules Violations (ADRV). The judges are fully independent from the UCI and were nominated for their expertise in the field of anti-doping and dispute resolution.

The UCI Anti-Doping Tribunal heard 11 cases in 2017, and the average time treatment has decreased to 106 days, in contrast to 130 days under the previous system. The decisions of the Tribunal are published on the UCI website.

EDUCATION

The CADF and UCI conjointly develop education programmes, including webinars, on anti-doping-related topics for different groups of athletes throughout the year as well as awareness classes for the UCI World Cycling Centre trainees.

As initiated in 2016 during the UCI Junior Track Cycling World Championships, the #IRideClean campaign was reiterated at the 2017 UCI Road World Championships, held in Bergen, Norway, in collaboration with Anti-Doping Norway and the CADF. Its purpose is to promote the UCI's anti-doping activities and to raise awareness among the young participants of the danger of doping. A young cyclist who acted as a whistleblower on his team staff and other athletes after he was asked to take doping products on arrival at a training camp – and whose actions led to the sanctioning of these individuals – gave a

talk about his experience to all riders attending the UCI Junior Conference organised during the event.

Moreover, the UCI and CADF collaborated on the education campaign initiated by Germany's Anti-Doping Organisation in the scope of the Grand Départ of the 2017 Tour de France, held in Düsseldorf.

Following the addition of the BMX Freestyle to the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 programme, an awareness class was designed and presented to all participants of the UCI BMX Freestyle World Cup round held in Budapest in August 2017.

INCREASED COOPERATION WITH THE ANTI-DOPING COMMUNITY

In 2017, the UCI further pursued its efforts to establish a solid and constructive working relationship with WADA and the ADOs, adding a further seven expertise and data sharing agreements, including with the United States of America NADO (USADA), Netherlands (ADAN), Australia (ASADA), Italy (NADO Italia), etc. This brings the total number of binding collaboration agreements up to 22.

NEW MEASURES TO BETTER FIGHT AGAINST DOPING

Since the 2015 UCI Anti-Doping Rules came into force on 1st January 2015, at the same time as the new WADC, new measures have been put in place and applied, including:

- More severe sanctions (for example, a standard suspension of four years instead of two) for an initial intentional ADRV, where there is a presence, use, attempted use or possession of a prohibited substance or method.
- Application of sanctions on the entire team where two members have been convicted of doping over the course of one year (suspension from all competition plus a fine equivalent to 5% of the team's budget). In 2017, two (2) UCI Continental Teams were suspended for one month. One UCI Professional Continental Team, which had previously served a team suspension, was imposed a fine in addition.

THERAPEUTIC USE EXEMPTIONS

As recommended by the iNADO report in 2014, the operations of the Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE) Committee have been reinforced. Since 2014, any decision concerning a TUE must be approved unanimously by three members, which goes further than that demanded by the International Standard for TUE. The administrative support for the management of TUEs is handled by the CADF which deals with the review process by the TUE Committee. In 2017, 20 TUEs were granted (compared to 15 in 2016; 13 in 2015; 25 in 2014 and 31 in 2013).

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Aiming to clarify the roles of each entity and their (non-) involvement in anti-doping to ensure accountability, the medical position at UCI was reviewed in 2015. The Medical Consultant oversees the implementation and development of the UCI's medical rules which are designed to protect the health of athletes. The Medical Consultant is the main contact point for the UCI's stakeholders with respect to medical-related issues. The Medical Consultant is exclusively dedicated to the area of sports medicine and does not work on anti-doping matters.

In delivering the manifesto on which he was elected UCI president, David Lappartient last year sought to give the Medical Consultant the powers to implement an independent and broader rider monitoring programme. It is with that objective in mind that Professor Xavier Bigard will be joining the UCI in summer 2018. His main missions will be to create an appropriate medical policy for athletes, to implement and coordinate medical supervision of elite licence-holders and professionals, to set up an operational medical service for competitions, and to lead medical research and studies into the harmful effects of products, methods, exercise conditions and aids on rider health.







FINANCIAL REPORT

COMMENTARY

UCI CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

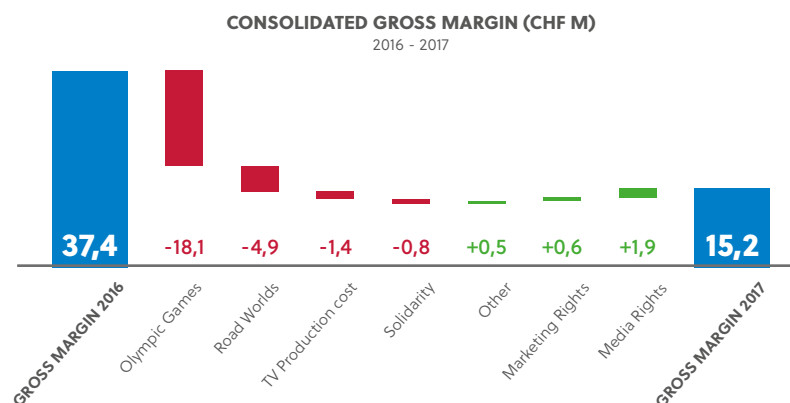
2017 saw the first year of a new Olympic cycle and the impact of the UCI's new commercial agreements. On the marketing side, revenues reached close to 6 million Swiss Francs, a 12% increase on 2016, and the UCI's media rights revenues grew by 30% to 11M CHF.

It is especially encouraging that even after allowing for some one-off items, both of these revenue streams are secured for the current Olympic cycle.

The UCI also benefitted from the final payment by the IOC of its share of revenues from the Rio Olympic Games, generating revenues of 2.8 million Swiss Francs. The UCI's direct costs, excluding the one-off cost in 2016 for the UCI Road World Championships in Doha, grew by 2.3 million Swiss Francs from 2016. 1.4 million Swiss Francs of the increase was investment in TV production across the different disciplines.

70% of the remaining increase related to development activities and the UCI's continued funding of the activities of the UCI World Cycling Centre. As part of the President's commitment to

investing in development and solidarity projects throughout the world, a broad analysis of the UCI's development spending can be found on pages 18-27 in the International Relations section.



RESULTS & FINANCIAL SITUATION

The UCI generated a gross margin of 15.2 million Swiss Francs in 2017 compared to 37.4 million Swiss Francs in 2016. Presented on the previous page is an analysis of the key elements of the year-on-year movement in gross margin.

The wonderful spectacle of the UCI Road World Championships in Bergen (NOR) was tempered by the widely reported financial difficulties faced by the local organiser following the event. The UCI made significant concessions to the local organiser ahead of the event but was unaware of the depth of its financial problems. As the biggest creditor of Bergen 2017, which has now entered bankruptcy proceedings, the UCI has booked a provision in its accounts of a little less than 1 million Euros. The Norwegian Cycling Federation remains jointly liable to the UCI for Bergen 2017's debt and the UCI will continue to work with the Federation to recover all amounts due.

The UCI Track Cycling World Championships travelled to Hong Kong (China) for the first time ever and Asia for the first time since 1990, generating a reduced margin compared to the 2016 event.

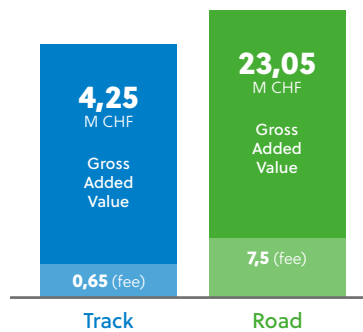
For both the road and track world championships, the UCI commissioned independent economic impact studies into the events. These form part of an on-going programme intended to provide organisers and

funding partners of World Cups and World Championships with added value information about their event.

They will also be used by the UCI and UCI World Championship candidate hosts to better analyse the economic impact of the events.

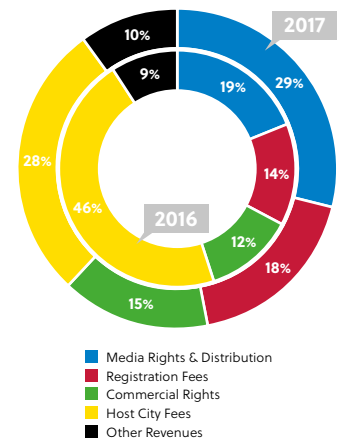
Below you will find the added value of the 2017 UCI Track and Road World Championships compared to their hosting fee.

ADDED VALUE
(WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS)

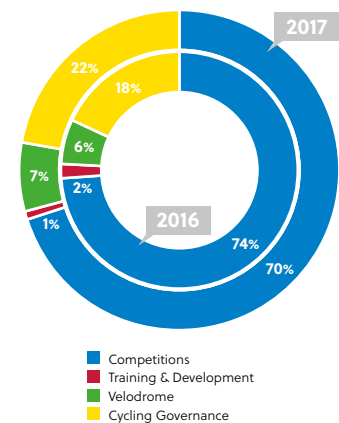


The other disciplines all showed improved margins across World Championships and World Cup series compared to 2016, through a combination of improved fees or marketing rights and renegotiated supplier contracts. The first edition of the UCI Urban Cycling World Championships resulted in a deficit of 0.2 million Swiss Francs on revenues of 0.9 million Swiss Francs. It being the first edition, the UCI made additional investment in the event to ensure its success. We expect reduced costs in 2018.

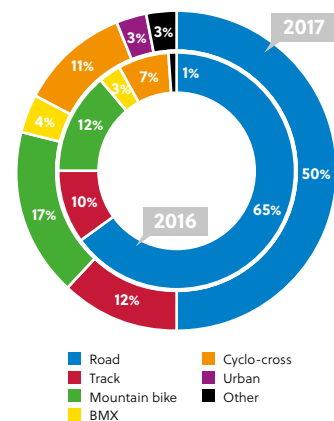
CONSOLIDATED REVENUES BY TYPE
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Our cost base remained stable with an increase of a single average full-time equivalent headcount compared to 2016, contributing to a 2,8% increase in cost of personnel. We were able to maintain this stability whilst investing in strategic areas (race safety, advocacy) by reducing headcount in back-office departments.

Non-recurring charges in the UCI's consolidated operating expenses resulted from an increased doubtful debt provision. An analysis of receivables is provided in Note 8 to the financial statements. The provision for the Bergen 2017 receivable has been booked as a reduction in revenues for the year and the additional operating expenses provision is driven principally by overdue Federation debts.

These non-recurring charges of 2.0 million Swiss Francs contributed to the operating loss for the year of the same amount. This loss is offset by a positive financial result of 1.4 million Swiss Francs generated by an average Time Weighted Return of 7% on the UCI investment portfolio.

The net deficit of 0.7 million Swiss Francs will be allocated from the UCI's reserves.

The comparison of the two four-year cycles, 2014-2017 and 2013-2016, gives a clear picture of the growth in commercial revenues and the successful control of the UCI's cost base over the past five years (see the table opposite).

By the end of 2017, the Euro was beginning to approach its pre-2015 rate against the Swiss Franc, and should this trend be maintained, the UCI will benefit from a stronger Euro going forward. We continue nonetheless to maintain a currency hedging programme to hedge against a fall in the

Euro against the Swiss Franc. Such a hedging programme will generate book losses as the Euro strengthens and details of the 2017 hedging programme can be found in *note 6*.

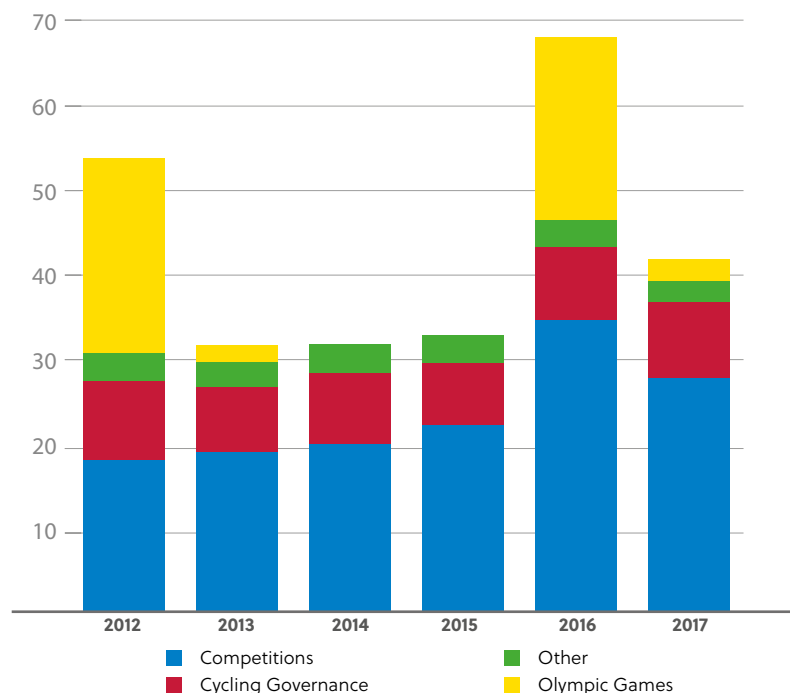
For the past three years, we have sought to remove our currency

imbalance between the Swiss Franc and the Euro, successfully reducing our exposure to the Euro by 10M CHF.

The graph below shows the UCI's last 5 years' revenues at constant exchange rates by type of revenue.

FOUR YEAR CYCLE (CHF M)	2014-17	2013-16
Media & marketing rights	56 024	50 632
Hosting & registration	78 481	74 590
Olympic revenues	24 894	24 227
Other	14 858	16 364
Revenues	174 257	165 813
Direct costs	-97 776	-92 037
GROSS MARGIN	76 481	73 776
Operating expenses	-64 303	-61 281
OPERATING RESULT	12 178	12 495

UCI ADJUSTED REVENUES
(LIKE-FOR-LIKE EXCHANGE RATES)



During the year, the UCI World Cycling Centre undertook the replacement of the velodrome roof outer covering. The 0.9 million Swiss Franc project is majority funded via an intercompany loan from the UCI. Work commenced in August 2017 but was suspended prior to completion following an accident which damaged the inner covering. The full replacement of the roof covering was completed in February 2018. The roof damage caused the World Cycling Centre to cease almost all sporting and commercial activity from September 2017 to March 2018. An insurance claim has been lodged in respect of material damage and business interruption. Further details can be found in Note 9 to the financial statements.

The UCI continued to invest in its technology platform throughout 2017; in July the automated results and rankings process went live on the UCI's website, meaning that results can be transmitted directly from timing companies to the UCI website and the UCI has full

control over its ranking systems. In October, the UCI also launched a licence management platform for use by its Federations.

A digital and technology roadmap has been put in place to provide improved tools for a variety of stakeholders and enhanced interaction with fans and the cycling community.

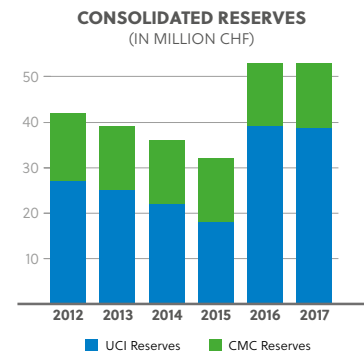
In order to simplify presentation and facilitate readers' understanding, the Management Committee decided in the January 2018 meeting to consolidate the UCI's Fund Capital into a single Free Capital Reserve, the "UCI Solidarity Fund". This Fund will be used at the discretion of the UCI Management Committee to provide annual funding for the UCI World Cycling Centre operations, cycling development projects across the world, operational funding for the Continental Confederations, funding the UCI's operational deficits as required and for any other purpose fitting with the UCI's objects.

OUTLOOK

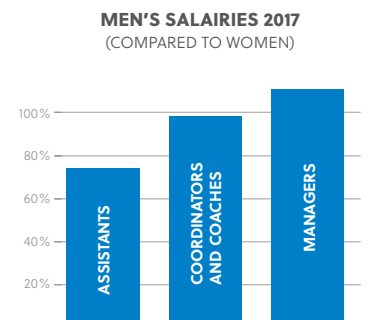
In 2018, in line with the President's manifesto, the UCI will increase expenditure on development and solidarity projects across the world and significant investment has already been committed to the fight against technological fraud. The UCI, through the UCI World Cycling Centre, will also complete its investment in the new velodrome roof and build alongside the UCI World Cycling Centre velodrome, a BMX Freestyle park in order to provide a training and development pathway for athletes from around the world in this new Olympic discipline.

Additional operating funds are being provided to the UCI World Cycling Centre in order to further strengthen training capacities in existing disciplines (Road, Track & BMX) and add new capacity to train athletes in Mountain Bike and BMX Freestyle. Our goal is to develop athletes in the 5 Olympic disciplines.

In the UCI's competitions, we anticipate the Mountain Bike discipline to show strong growth thanks to the new Mercedes-Benz sponsorship and we anticipate a stable situation across the other disciplines.



The UCI continues to seek to lead the way in our Financial Report disclosures and we are pleased to add to note 2 to the Financial Statements our first presentation of data concerning gender pay equality, summarised in the graph below.



The Management Committee is developing an Agenda 2022 plan which will be presented to Congress in September 2018. The Agenda 2022 will define the UCI's financial outlook and solidarity programme over the next Olympic cycle.

Jeremy Conrad-Pickles
UCI Chief Financial Officer

AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT TO THE UCI CONGRESS

In our function as the Audit and Finance Committee of the UCI, we have assessed the consolidated financial statements (consolidated operating statements, consolidated balance sheet, consolidated cash flow statement, consolidated statement of changes in equity and notes to the consolidated financial statements) of the Union Cycliste Internationale for the period from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017.

We confirm that we fulfil the criteria as defined in section A of the UCI Audit and Finance Committee Terms of Reference.

According to the Terms of Reference, it is our responsibility in respect of the consolidated financial statements to:

- Monitor the integrity of the consolidated financial statements and review any statements therein concerning risk management and internal controls;
- Understand the scope of and obtain the report on the external auditors review of internal control.

We have assessed the 2017 financial statements through:

- Examination of the audit reports and internal controls review of the external auditors;
- Discussion of the consolidated financial statements during the meetings of the Audit and Finance Committee held on 20 October 2017, 1st February 2018 and 4 Mai 2018 in the presence of the external auditors and, where appropriate, the Chief Financial Officer.

We have also assessed the accounting principles used, significant estimates made and the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that our assessment provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

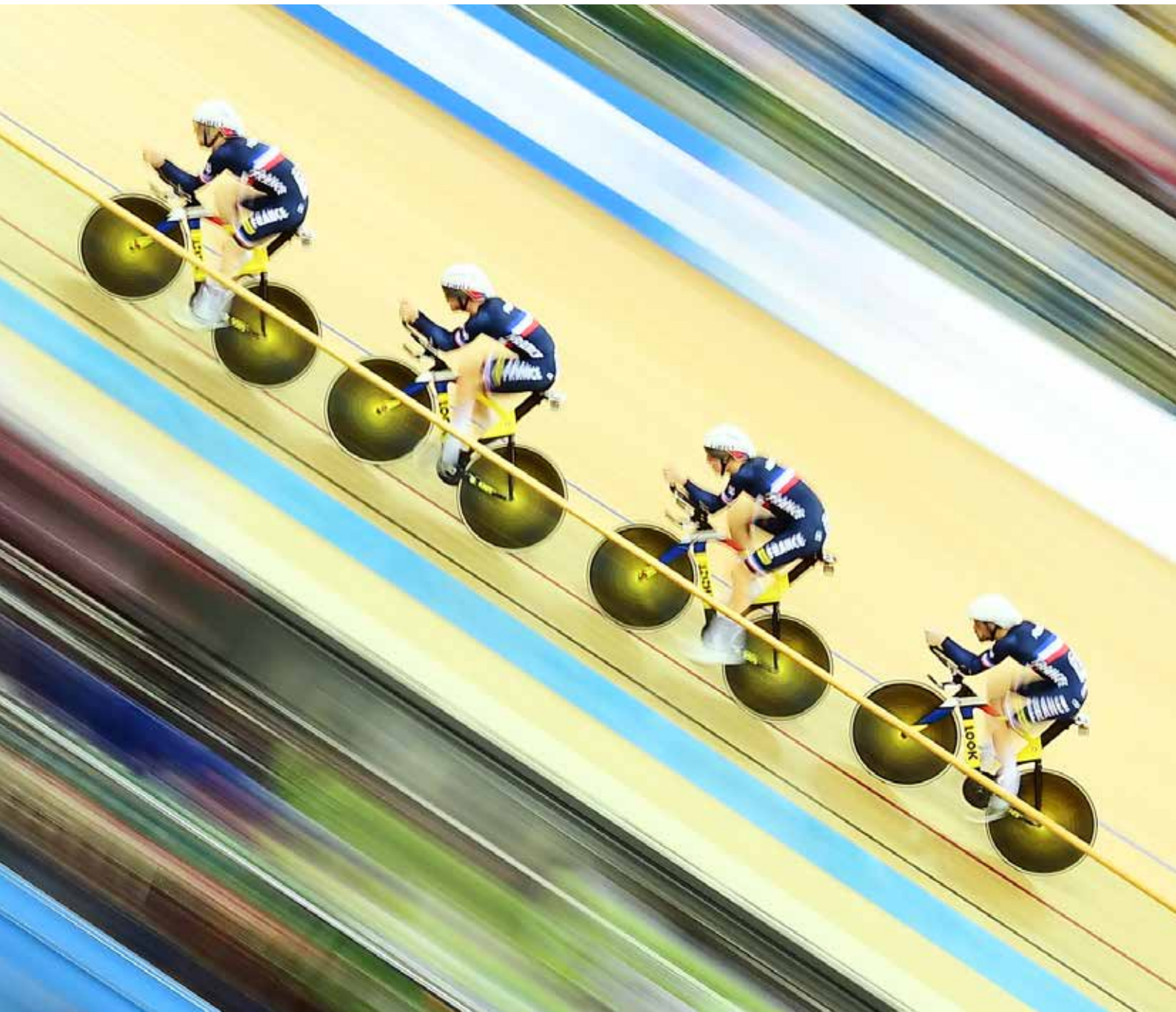
Furthermore, we confirm that we have had unrestricted and complete access to all the relevant documents and information necessary for our assessment. On this basis, we recommend that the UCI Congress approve the consolidated financial statements for 2017.

For the Audit and Finance
Committee



Rocco Cattaneo,
Chairman

Aigle, 28th May 2018





AUDITORS' REPORT

ON THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



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Report of the Auditor to the Congress on the consolidated Financial Statements of
Union Cycliste Internationale, Aigle (Switzerland)

As auditor, we have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale, which comprise the consolidated balance sheet, the consolidated operating statement by nature of revenue/costs, the consolidated operating statement by activity, the consolidated cash flow statement, the consolidated statement of changes in equity and the consolidated notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 December 2017.

Management Committee's Responsibility

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC and the requirements of Swiss law. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining an internal control system relevant to the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The Management Committee is further responsible for selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.



*Report of the Auditor on the Consolidated Financial Statements
Union Cycliste Internationale, Aigle (Switzerland)*

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers the internal control system relevant to the entity's preparation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control system. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2017 give a true and fair view of the financial position, the results of operations and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC.

KPMG SA

Pierre Henri Pingeon
*Licensed Audit Expert
Auditor in Charge*

Cédric Rigoli
Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 19 June 2018

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT UCI AND CMC

I. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT – BY NATURE OF REVENUES/COSTS

CHF'000	Note	2017	2016
REVENUES			
Media rights & distribution		11 232	8 635
Commercial rights		5 942	5 297
Hosting fees		10 873	21 099
Registration fees		7 765	7 032
Olympic movement		2 779	21 788
Facilities revenue		1 690	2 255
Fines & penalties		273	355
Other revenues		1 083	980
Total revenues	1	41 637	67 441
DIRECT COSTS			
Logistics & event organisation		-5 358	-10 601
Media & commercial rights costs		-1 298	-1 424
TV production		-6 162	-4 713
Cost of goods & materials		-2 051	-2 584
Travel, meetings & related		-4 534	-4 300
Funding & grants		-3 004	-2 475
Fees, studies	2	-3 768	-3 586
Other direct costs		-267	-316
Total direct costs	1	-26 442	-29 999
GROSS MARGIN		15 195	37 442
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Cost of personnel	2	-13 029	-12 673
Fees, consultancy		-822	-918
Travel & related		-70	-67
Building & office costs		-845	-781
It & telecoms		-561	-490
Other operating expense	14	-799	-191
Depreciation	11	-1 050	-1 115
Total operating expenses	1	-17 176	-15 853
OPERATING RESULT		-1 981	21 589
ORDINARY RESULT	4	-594	21 657
Change in fund capital	18	-106	-244
RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION		-700	21 413

II. CONSOLIDATED OPERATING STATEMENT – BY ACTIVITY

CHF'000	Note	2017				2016			
		Revenues	Direct Cost	Operating Expenses	Operating Result	Revenues	Direct Cost	Operating Expenses	Operating Result
COMPETITIONS		1a							
		19 622	-7 829	-1 560	10 233	27 921	-11 701	-1 560	14 660
		6 916	-6 535	-716	-335	5 403	-5 788	-716	-1 101
		2 726	-88	-	2 638	21 637	-894	-	20 743
		459	-282	-70	107	548	-639	-72	-163
		632	-473	-348	-189	293	-240	-344	-291
		30 355	-15 207	-2 694	12 454	55'802	-19'262	-2'692	33'848
CYCLING GOVERNANCE		1b							
	2	-	-2 373	-2 919	-5 292	-	-2 163	-2 413	-4 576
		3 025	-1 199	-510	1 316	2 735	-1 029	-510	1 196
		3 498	-3 392	-	106	3 249	-3 003	-	246
	3	1 285	-1 638	-486	-839	1 237	-1 549	-483	-795
		1 064	-430	-403	231	1 210	-602	-380	228
	4	4	-153	-982	-1 131	2	-164	-1 011	-1 173
		8 876	-9 185	-5 300	-5 609	8 433	-8 510	-4 797	-4 874
TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT		1c							
		474	-1 453	-1 486	-2 465	1 007	-1 656	-1 544	-2 193
		-	-279	-	-279	-	-263	-	-263
		-	-1 481	-288	-1 769	-	-883	-302	-1 185
		-	-270	-	-270	-	-399	-	-399
		474	-3 483	-1 774	-4 783	1 007	-3 201	-1 846	-4 040
VELODROME		1d							
		1 059	-487	-610	-38	1 266	-597	-677	-8
		1 031	-268	-214	549	841	-196	-211	434
		462	-29	-1 404	-971	470	2	-1 364	-892
		2 552	-784	-2 228	-460	2 577	-791	-2 252	-466
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS		1e							
		-	-9	-5 496	-5 505	-	-1	-4 538	-4 539
		-620	2 226	316	1 922	-378	1 766	272	1 660
		41 637	-26 442	-17 176	-1 981	67 441	-29 999	-15 853	21 589

III. CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	Note	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	7	11 652	18 689
Investments & financial assets - short term	12	71	564
Receivables from services	8	11 197	9 179
Other short-term receivables	9	1 126	352
Inventory		73	37
Prepayments, accrued income & deferred expenses	10	5 446	4 371
Total current assets		29 565	33 192
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Tangible fixed assets	11	25 544	25 231
Intangible fixed assets	11	1 045	560
Investments & financial assets	12	27 681	26 000
Long-term deferred expenses	10	93	108
Total non-current assets		54 363	51 899
RESTRICTED ASSETS			
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	17, 18	2 721	2 396
Cash guarantees held	17, 19	2 873	2 226
Total restricted assets		5 594	4 622
TOTAL ASSETS		89 522	89 713
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Short-term debt	7	-188	-185
Accounts payable		-1 300	-2 322
Other payables	13	-565	-1 146
Provisions	14	-241	-343
Deferred revenues	15	-15 164	-13 832
Accrued liabilities	16	-5 563	-5 684
Total Current Liabilities		-23 021	-23 512
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Long-term debt	7	-2 175	-2 362
Long-term deferred revenues	15	-5 879	-5 663
Total non-current liabilities		-8 054	-8 025
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS			
Total Fund Capital	17	-5 595	-4 640
ORGANISATION CAPITAL			
Total Organisation Capital	17	-52 867	-53 551
Minority interest share		15	15
TOTAL LIABILITIES		-89 522	-89 713

IV. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

CHF'000		Balance 1 January	Allocations	Appropriation	Internal Transfer	Foreign Exchange	Total Change	Balance 31 December
2017	Note 17, 18							
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS								
UCI WorldTour reserve fund		2 396	106	-	-	219	325	2 721
Third party bank guarantees		2 226	-2 390	2 804	-	234	648	2 874
ECF project fund		18	-	-	-18	-	-18	-
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL		4 640	-2 284	2 804	-18	453	955	5 595
ORGANISATION CAPITAL								
Current year surplus/(deficit)		1	700	-700	-	-	-	1
UCI general reserve		10 000	-	-	-	-	-	10 000
UCI Solidarity fund		29 381	-747	-	18	-	-729	28 652
CMC general reserve		12 817	-47	-	-	-	47	12 864
Free capital		52 199	-	-700	18	-	-682	51 517
CMC building fund		1 350	-	-	-	-	-	1 350
Tied capital		1 350	-	-	-	-	-	1 350
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL		53 549	-	-700	18	-	-682	52 867
2016								
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS								
UCI WorldTour reserve fund		2 179	433	-189	-	-27	217	2 396
Third party bank guarantees		6 807	-5 579	950	-	48	-4 581	2 226
ECF project fund		18	-	-	-	-	-	18
TOTAL FUND CAPITAL		9 004	-5 146	761	-	21	-4 364	4 640
ORGANISATION CAPITAL								
Current year surplus/(deficit)		1	-21 413	21 413	-	-	-	1
UCI Solidarity fund		10 000	-	-	-	-	-	10 000
UCI general reserve		7 973	21 408	-	-	-	21 408	29 381
CMC general reserve		12 812	5	-	-	-	5	12 817
Free capital		30 786	-	21 413	-	-	21 413	52 199
CMC building fund		1 350	-	-	-	-	-	1 350
Tied capital		1 350	-	-	-	-	-	1 350
TOTAL ORGANISATION CAPITAL		32 136	-	21 413	-	-	21 413	53 549

V. CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT

CHF'000	Note	2017	2016
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)		-1 981	21 591
ADJUSTMENTS TO OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)			
Depreciation & amortisation	11	1 050	1 115
Realised foreign exchange differences	6	-366	-604
		-1 297	22 102
CHANGES IN FUND CAPITAL		-106	-244
CHANGES IN WORKING CAPITAL			
(Increase)/decrease in receivables & other current assets		-2 506	-3 954
Increase/(decrease) in accrued revenues		-1 173	-2 558
Increase/(decrease) in payables & accrued expenses		-2 018	3 774
Increase/(decrease) in deferred event income net of expense		1 538	2 863
Increase/(decrease) in other deferred revenue/expense		-274	-91
		-4 433	4
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		-5 836	21 862
FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Finance lease payments		-8	-8
Reimbursement of loans		-177	-177
Cash flow from financing activities		-185	-185
INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Interest received (net)		146	57
Acquisition of fixed assets	11	-1 772	-699
Inflows from realisation of / (outflows from investment in) financial assets	12	578	-10 108
Cash flow from investing activities		-1 048	10 750
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		-7 069	10 927
CHF'000		2017	2016
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	7		
Balance on 1 January		18 689	7 581
Balance on 31 December		11 652	18 689
		-7 037	11 108
Impact of exchange rates on cash		32	181
CHANGE IN NET CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		-7 069	10 927





I. GENERAL INFORMATION

The UCI is a non-governmental, not-for-profit Swiss Association constituted in accordance with Articles 60 ff. of the Swiss Civil Code.

The objectives of the UCI are:

- a) to direct, develop, regulate, control and discipline cycling under all forms worldwide;
- b) to promote cycling in all the countries of the world and at all levels;
- c) to organise, for all cycling sport disciplines, world championships of which it is the sole holder and owner;
- d) to draw up regulations and provisions and ensure their enforcement;
- e) to encourage friendship between all members of the cycling world;
- f) to promote sportsmanship, integrity, ethics and fair play with a view to preventing all methods or practices such as corruption or doping, which might jeopardize the integrity of competitions, riders, officials and members or give rise to abuse of cycling;
- g) to promote gender-parity and equity in all aspects of cycling;
- h) to promote Para-cycling;
- i) to advocate for the safety and rights of cyclists;

- j) to represent the sport of cycling and defend its interests before the International Olympic Committee, the International Paralympic Committee and all national and international authorities;
- k) to cooperate with the International Olympic Committee, the International Paralympic Committee in particular as regards the participation of cyclists in the Olympic Games.

Its principal resources are affiliations, race licences, organisation fees, media and marketing rights generated by its sporting activities, as well as quadrennial revenues from cycling's participation at the Olympic Games.

The object of the present report is to provide Member Federations, the cycling community and other readers a clear and complete picture of the financial situation and results of the UCI.

The UCI believes in and applies the principle of financial transparency. It seeks to implement and uphold the best practices in force within the major international sporting federations.

Since 2015, the accounts are presented according to Swiss GAAP RPC (Accounting and Reporting Recommendations). In accordance with the provisions of SWISS GAAP RPC revenues from the Olympic Games are fully accounted in the year of receipt.

The CMC Exploitation SA statutory accounts (which are prepared in accordance with Swiss Law but not with Swiss GAAP) were adjusted to properly present its Sports Material Assets on the consolidated balance sheet. (see *note 11*)

The financial statements are presented on a fully consolidated basis.

II. BASIS OF PREPARATION OF THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Consolidated Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC, applying where necessary specific UCI regulations. Specific accounting policies are detailed below.

The consolidated financial statements are presented in thousands of Swiss Francs (CHF) as a result of which some rounding differences may appear in the statements.

The Financial Statements have been prepared on an accruals basis under the historic cost convention.

Changes to the presentation of the financial statements have been made in order to facilitate the readers' understanding of the financial information and to achieve compliance with Swiss GAAP RPC. Where necessary, prior year items have been restated for consistency and to facilitate comparison.

Although the UCI does not fulfill the criteria of a Charitable Non-Profit Organisation as defined by Swiss GAAP RPC, it has adopted key, presentational and disclosure aspects of Swiss GAAP RPC 21 (Accounting for Charitable Non-Profit Organisations) as best practice. This principally concerns the presentation of changes in equity and remuneration disclosures.

The operating statement is presented in both of the prescribed formats, by nature of income/expense and by functional area.

THE FUNCTIONAL AREAS ARE DESCRIBED BELOW :

- 1. Competitions**
Revenues and costs directly related to UCI World Championships, UCI World Cups, the Olympic Games and other UCI competitions.
- 2. Cycling governance**
Revenues relate principally to organiser, team and rider fees in respect of UCI-sanctioned international races, in accordance with UCI regulations and its published Financial Obligations. Cycling Governance costs include the cost of the governing bodies of the UCI, including the various commissions as well as the cost of officials at UCI sanctioned international events.
- 3. Solidarity & development**
Solidarity and development comprises principally the operations of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) which welcomes trainees from around the world for periods of 1-12 months. Also included under solidarity and development are the UCI WCC's financial or in-kind contributions to satellites of the UCI World Cycling Centre around the world and the UCI's financial contributions to Continental Confederations or National Federations and other development initiative.

- 4. Operations Velodrome**
Activities included under Velodrome Operations include the public restaurant which is situated at the UCI headquarters and the commercial exploitation of the sports and business conference facilities not directly attributed to the other functional areas

- 5. Administration**
The cost of the shared UCI departments, namely Finance, Legal, HR, IT and office administration not directly attributed to the other functional areas.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES ADOPTED ARE FOLLOWS :

Consolidation

The UCI is 100 % shareholder of Global Cycling Promotion SA (GCP), registered in Switzerland. GCP's commercial activities ceased in 2014 and the entity is currently in liquidation. The net result of GCP is shown under 'extraordinary items - liquidated business' and its assets and liabilities are included under 'other receivables' and 'other payables' on an aggregated basis. (see *note 20*)

It is expected that GCP will be fully liquidated in 2018.

The UCI controls a Swiss foundation, Fondation Centre Mondial du Cyclisme, and its subsidiary CMC Exploitation SA.

The results of these entities have been consolidated with the UCI on a full consolidation basis. No material valuation differences between the entities were identified except sport material assets as already described. The minority interest share is disclosed on the balance sheet.

The UCI created, and has involvement in, a second Swiss Foundation, the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF).

In order to maintain the highest degree of independence, the governance structure of the CADF ensures that UCI has no significant control or influence over CADF's internal operations. The entity is therefore not consolidated with the UCI. Disclosures concerning transactions with the CADF can be found under *notes 3 & 21*.

Foreign Currency Transactions & Hedging Instruments

Transactions in foreign currency are converted according to the exchange rate in force at the time of the transaction. Monetary assets and liabilities in foreign currency are converted according to the exchange rate in force on the closing date of the financial year.

The exchange differences that result from these transactions are presented under the *note 6*.

Hedge instruments are revalued at mark-to-market rates at balance sheet date, using internationally recognised valuation methodology where appropriate. Profits or losses are booked to the income statement.

Details of affiliates and investments

(Registered Office for all entities: Chemin de la Mèlée, 12, 1860 Aigle, VD)

Name	Legal Status	Registered Number	% holding	% voting rights
Centre Mondial du Cyclisme	Foundation	CHE-101.181.873	100%	74%*
CMC Exploitation SA	Limited Company	CHE-102.185.276	92%	74%*
GCP	Limited Company	CHE-388.212.695	100%	100%
CADF	Foundation	CHE-114.131.672	100%	0%

* Foundation Board minimum representative rights

Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the UCI will derive economic benefit from it and that the revenue can be reliably measured. Specifically, it is considered that due to uncertainty over recovery, the economic benefit from fines imposed on riders cannot be considered probable until payment is received and any such revenue is not recognised until payment occurs. Such amounts are nonetheless pursued with the same diligence as would apply to recovery of any other asset.

Revenue relating to competitions is recorded for the financial year during which the events take place. The revenue deriving from the Olympic Games is recognised in the year of the Olympic Games or the year it becomes probable that the UCI will derive economic benefit from it and can be reliably measured.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand and at bank, deposits held at call with banks and other short-term, highly liquid and easily convertible investments with original maturities of less than three months.

Cash and cash equivalents are recorded at fair market value; foreign currencies are converted at the closing exchange rate.

Accounts receivable

Receivables are initially recognised in the accounts at fair value, which corresponds to the amount invoiced, less any deductions. Loans and other receivables are recognised at nominal value.

Receivables and loans are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less provision for impairment. A provision for impairment is established according to objective rules based on the age of the debt and the nature of the debtor.

Inventory

Inventory consists of restaurant raw materials and merchandising products for resale. It is valued at cost less provision for impairment as required.

Tangible and intangible fixed assets

The UCI's accounting policy with regard to tangible and intangible assets is as follows:

- Property and equipment: land, buildings, equipment and computer hardware are stated in the balance sheet at historical cost less accumulated depreciation. Subsequent expenditure is capitalised only if it increases the future economic benefits embodied in the related item.
- Sports equipment: The UCI WCC is provided with complimentary cycling equipment by various manufacturers. The total value of this equipment is capitalised and amortised over 3 years. An offsetting liability is recognised on the balance sheet under - 'Deferred revenue'. The liability is released in line with the amortisation charge and booked to reduce that charge in the income statement. As a result, the amortisation charge in the income statement is materially different from the amortisation shown in the Fixed Assets note (see **note 11**)
- Intangible assets: Computer software is stated in the balance sheet at historical cost less accumulated depreciation. Expenditure on brands is recognised in the income statement as an expense as incurred.

All other expenditures, repairs and maintenance are recognised in the income statement as an expense as incurred.

Depreciation on assets is calculated using the straight-line method over the estimated useful life, which is as follows for the main categories (in years):

Velodrome & offices	50
Furniture & fittings	5-10
Equipment & material	3-5
Vehicles	4
Sport equipment & uniforms	3-5
Computer hardware	3-5
Computer software & website	4-5

The intangible assets acquired or generated internally are recognised as an asset if the conditions defined by the RPC 10 are satisfied.

Financial Assets

Financial assets are recognised at their current market value at year end date.

Restricted assets

The UCI WorldTour reserve and solidarity fund is governed by articles 2.15.243 to 2.15.253 of the UCI regulations.

Amounts recorded as Cash Guarantees Held represent:

- bank guarantees deposited by professional road racing teams in accordance with the UCI Regulations, in anticipation of future commitments to the riders resulting from a potentially valid claim against the team.
- a cash guarantee received for a World Championship.

A liability in respect of Restricted Assets is recorded under Liabilities – Fund capital – Restricted funds.

Accounts payable & deferred revenue

Accounts payable represent non interest-bearing supplier amounts due as part of the UCI's normal course of business.

Amounts invoiced but not yet recognisable are recorded under deferred revenue, split between current liabilities for events taking place during the year and non-current liabilities.

Provisions

The UCI records provisions:

- when it has an obligation, legal or constructive, to satisfy a claim and it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required;
- when a risk exists at balance sheet date : the corresponding risk provision is adjusted at year- end based on an internal analysis to match the UCI's risk exposure;
- when imminent special projects are approved prior to the balance sheet date, are already under way and are substantially complete. In the following year(s), the cost of such projects is included in the income statement as incurred, however, an equal reversal of the provision is recorded in the same period.

III. FINANCIAL STATEMENT DISCLOSURE

1. REVENUES, EXPENSES & OPERATING MARGINS

1.a Competitions

	2017		2016	
	Revenues	Operating Margin	Revenues	Operating Margin
Road	13 835	8 664	22 282	12 069
Track	3 264	636	3 199	901
Mountain Bike	4 632	660	4 695	498
BMX	1 195	-39	1 146	-76
Cyclo-cross	2 895	697	2 406	643
Urban	850	-180	-	-
Other	326	-433	142	-639
Olympic Games	2 726	2 638	21 637	20 743
Unallocated	632	-189	293	-291
	30 355	12 454	55 802	33 848

Competitions includes revenues and costs directly related to UCI World Championships, UCI World Cups, the Olympic Games and other UCI competitions.

Revenues from the Olympic Games are received principally in the year of the Olympics with a final settlement in the year following the Olympics. In 2017, the UCI received 2.6M USD compared to 2.0M USD in 2013. Direct costs related to the Olympic Games are principally travel and accommodation for site visits costs, and, during

the Games year, the UCI's delegation expenses, including commissaires and officials. The UCI also subscribes to the IOC's global event insurance policy.

Other competition direct costs include event logistics, timing, officiating, TV production and distribution, prize money, sponsor implementation to the extent that these costs are not specifically covered by local organisers. The operating expenses are a time-based allocation of staff costs.

For the 2016 UCI Road World Championships in Doha, due to the relative lack of organisational resources locally, organiser's duties were contracted back to the UCI which in turn subcontracted to a third party.

The event generated an excess of 7M CHF revenues and an operating margin more than 3M CHF higher than previous editions.

1.b Cycling Governance

CHF'000			UCI REGISTRATION REVENUE BY SOURCE			REVENUES BY DISCIPLINE INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR			UCI REGISTRATION REVENUE BY TYPE		
CYCLING GOVERNANCE REVENUES	2017	2016		2017	2016		2017	2016		2017	2016
Registration fees	7 765	7 032	Organisers	3 274	2 758	Road	2 133	1 932	International calendar	3 025	2 735
Penalties	258	345	Teams	3 748	3 558	Track	113	109	UCI WorldTour	3 364	2 956
Equipment certification	447	492	Riders	428	395	Mountain Bike	587	539	Anti-doping contribution	1 060	1 020
Others	406	564	Other	315	321	BMX	33	34	Other governance activities	315	321
	8 876	8 433		7 765	7 032	Cyclo-Cross	142	105			
						Other	17	16			
							3 025	2 735		7 765	7 032

Revenues from Cycling Governance represent principally organiser, team and rider fees

in respect of UCI sanctioned international races in accordance with UCI regulations and its

published Financial Obligations.

Direct costs related to Cycling Governance are split between:

Presidency & governing bodies

Direct costs include the remuneration of the governing bodies, as set out in note 2.

Also included are the costs of UCI Congress and Management Committee meetings as well as the costs of the different UCI commissions. Operating expenses include the cost of the President and Director General's office as well as the International Relations team.

International Calendar

Direct costs comprise the travel costs and per diems of UCI International Commissaires attending UCI sanctioned races.

UCI WorldTour

The revenues and costs related to the UCI WorldTour are described in more detail in Section "UCI WorldTour" following the consolidated financial statements

Anti-doping

See *note 3*.

Other Governance activities

The principal items are the UCI's work around equipment - this includes both the validation of bike equipment from manufacturers and the UCI's efforts to combat and detect mechanical fraud - and the costs of the UCI Women's WorldTour.

1.c Training & development

Training and development comprises principally the operations of the UCI World Cycling Centre (WCC) which welcomes trainees from around the world for periods of 1 -12 months. Also included under training and development are the UCI WCC's financial or in-kind contributions to satellites of the UCI World Cycling Centre around the world and the UCI's funds to Continental Confederations and National Federations.

Direct costs include the cost of accommodation and meals for the UCI WCC trainees as well the cost of their participation at cycling races. In respect of the UCI WCC satellite operations, the UCI WCC is the primary funder of the operations of its South African satellite in Potchefstroom, South Africa and contributes funds and resources to satellites in Republic of Korea, India and South America. The UCI WCC also funds athlete detection

programs globally. Operating expenses comprise principally staff costs.

More information about the solidarity and development expenses are presented under the International Relations section of this Annual Report on pages 18 to 27.

1.d Velodrome

Activities included under Velodrome Operations include the public restaurant which is situated at the UCI headquarters and the commercial exploitation of the sports and business

conference facilities.

Direct costs comprise principally the restaurant cost of sales. All staff costs are included under operating expenses, which also

include velodrome operating, repairs and maintenance, as well as the amortisation of the building and offices.

1.e Administrative costs

These comprise the UCI 'back office' functions, namely legal, finance, information technology, and administrative services.

2. REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES & PERSONNEL COSTS

REMUNERATION OF GOVERNING BODIES

CHF'000	2017	2016
President's remuneration	308	312
Social charges & pension costs	86	75
	394	387
Other Management Committee members fees	248	238
	642	625

TRAVEL EXPENSES

CHF'000	2017	2016
President	102	97
Other Management Committee members	327	335
	429	432

Remuneration of governing bodies are included under Direct costs - Fees, studies.

Per diems of all other officials (Commission members, Commissaires, race Delegates etc) can be found published on the UCI website under Financial Obligations. In addition to the remuneration disclosed above, the UCI provides the President with a company vehicle.

The President receives no other benefits.

The outgoing President was a resident in Switzerland and his emoluments were subject to the Swiss social insurance regime. The incoming President remains resident in France and the UCI is subject to the French social regime in respect of his emoluments.

The average annual fees of the Vice Presidents was 23.8 KCHF (2016 : 23 KCHF). The average annual fees of the remaining MC Members was 15.3 KCHF (2016: 15 KCHF).

Travel expenses are transport, accommodation, meals and entertaining costs for the year.

PERSONNEL COSTS

CHF'000	2017	2016
Total cost of personnel	13 029	12 673
Of which : Remuneration of executive management	1 897	1 956
Total employee retirement costs (included in cost of personnel)	785	742
Total employees at 31 December	115	114
FTE employees at 31 December	103	108
Average FTE employees in the year	105	103
Average cost per FTE (CHF'000)	124	123

AVERAGE FTE

Women	45	44
Men	60	59
UCI	76	74
CMC	29	29

TOTAL HEADCOUNT BY NATIONALITY

Switzerland	59	60
European Union	45	45
Americas	7	5
Rest of world	4	4

Cost of personnel includes salaries, social charges, benefits and other employee-related costs.

Executive Management comprises the UCI General Director and the Senior Management Team.

Following the change of President, the outgoing Director General resigned on September 21, 2017. Cost of personnel and remuneration of executive management include payment in lieu of notice to the ex-General Director.

The UCI held neither a pension benefit nor a pension obligation, as defined by RPC16, at 31 December 2017 and 2016.

The below table indicates, for the principle categories of employees, the average salary discrepancies between women and men.

GENDER EQUALITY	2017		2016	
	W	M	W	M
Assistants				
Average number FTE	22	13	22	11
Relative salary/FTE M/F	100%	74%	100%	78%
Coordinators/Coaches				
Average number FTE	17	23	17	23
Relative salary/FTE M/F	100%	98%	100%	100%
Managers & Directors				
Average number FTE	4	18	3	16
Relative salary/FTE M/F	100%	111%	100%	103%

3. ANTI-DOPING ACTIVITIES

Anti-doping activities are undertaken by the UCI and its sister organisation the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF).

The CADF (www.cadf.ch), which was set up by the UCI but whose governance and management structure is independent of the UCI, is responsible for testing and intelligence. It is funded by direct contributions from professional road cycling stakeholders (teams and organisers) and by the UCI.

The CADF's total budget in 2017 exceeded 7M CHF.

The UCI is responsible, through its Legal Anti-Doping Service, for prosecuting positive cases and, through the Anti-Doping Commission, for cycling's anti-doping regulations and strategy. As part of the UCI's financial obligations, riders, race organisers and teams pay a levy in order to finance the fight against doping. These funds, shown as revenues in the operating statement, are allocated to funding the UCI's contribution to the CADF as well as the UCI's own internal costs in the fight against doping.

Fines levied for anti-doping infringements are recognised in the accounts only when received.

Whilst the full cost of in- and out-of competition testing as well as the cost of maintaining the biological passport are covered by the CADF, the UCI maintains an internal team of Legal Anti-Doping specialists whose role is to analyse and bring to prosecution cases opened by the CADF. The cost of this team, the prosecution of cases and the recovery of fines is fully borne by the UCI.

4. ORDINARY RESULT

		2017	2016
Operating Result		-1 981	21 589
Financial Result	5, 6	1 387	73
Extraordinary Result- entity in Liquidation	17	-	-5
ORDINARY RESULT		-594	21 657

5. FINANCIAL RESULT

CHF'000	Note 12, 6	2017	2016
Interest income		296	218
Investment portfolio returns		1 821	360
Foreign exchange gains		4 346	2 775
Financial income		6 463	3 353
Interest expense		-22	-19
Investment portfolio losses		-55	-63
Foreign Exchange losses		-4 871	-3 056
Bank charges & investment management		-127	-141
Financial expense		-5 076	-3 279
NET FINANCIAL RESULT		1 387	73



6. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE GAINS & LOSSES CHF'000	2017			2016		
	Gains	Losses	Net	Gains	Losses	Net
UNREALISED GAINS AND LOSSES						
Receivables & payables	128	-	128	238	-	238
FX hedging instruments	-	-191	-191	-	-95	-95
	128	-	-63	238	-95	143
REALISED GAINS AND LOSSES						
Cash at bank	3 858	-3 824	34	2 302	-2 121	181
Receivables & payables	283	-133	150	264	-528	-264
FX hedging instruments	77	-723	-646	209	-550	-340
	4 218	-4 680	-462	2 775	-3 199	-423
TOTAL GAINS & LOSSES	4 346	-4 871	-525	3 013	-3 294	-281

The UCI is structurally exposed to fluctuations in the exchange rate between the Swiss Franc and the Euro or the US Dollar, most especially a strengthening of the Swiss Franc against the Euro.

The UCI's hedging policy consists of seeking to manage this exposure on a prudent basis through appropriate hedging instruments:

- with respect to the Euro, we seek to maintain a rolling coverage to sell Euros on a monthly basis in order to meet Swiss Franc operating expenses;
- with respect to the US Dollar, we undertake specific hedging operations focused on cash inflows from the Olympic Games.

The currency structure of the UCI's income and expenditure (excluding Olympic revenues) is summarised as follows:

	Revenues	Expenditure
Swiss Francs	48%	56%
Euros	50%	43%
US Dollars	2%	1%
Others	0%	0%
	100%	100%

For the past three years, the UCI has increased the proportion of its revenues in Swiss Francs and its expenditure in Euros, whilst reducing Swiss Franc expenditure and Euro revenue. As a consequence, currency risk has significantly decreased.

At 31 December 2017:

- the UCI held vanilla forward contracts to sell a total of 2.1M EUR at a rate of between 1.1013 et 1.1324 CHF/EUR for monthly maturities between 16 January and 15 June 2018.

At 31 December 2016:

- The UCI held vanilla forward contracts to sell 0.5M EUR at a rate of 1.0729 and 1.0717 CHF/EUR for maturity in August and October 2017 respectively. The UCI held derivative financial instruments providing a protection to sell up to 2.35M EUR between January and June 2017 at minimum rates between 1.05 and 1.09 CHF/EUR with an upside cap between 1.14 and 1.1435 CHF/EUR. The net premium paid/received for the above instruments options was 0 CHF.

The mark-to-market value of these options at 31 December 2016 was a profit of 32 146 CHF.

- The UCI held options to sell (put options) a total of 13.35M US Dollars at a rate of 0.95-1.057 CHF/ USD for maturity in January 2017. The UCI has also sold options granting a right (call options) to purchase a total of 14.7M USD at rates between 0.97 and 1.057CHF/ USD for maturity in January 2017. The net premium paid/received for these options was 0 CHF.

The mark-to-market value of these options at 31 December 2016 was a charge of 262k CHF which has been booked to the income statement.

7. CASH & BORROWINGS

CASH BY CURRENCY CHF'000	31 Déc 2017	31 Déc 2016
Swiss Francs	7 683	3 453
Euros	1 293	2 512
US Dollars	2 672	12 723
Other currencies	4	1
TOTAL	11 652	18 689

BORROWINGS CHF'000	Due < 1 year		Due > 1 year	
	2017	2016	2017	2016
Loans from Public Authorities	177	177	2 175	2 351
Finance Lease	11	8	-	11
TOTAL	188	185	2 175	2 362

As part of the construction financing of the UCI World Cycling Centre, the Fondation CMC was granted loans for CHF 4.0M and 1.0M from the Cantons of Vaud and Valais respectively, in

each case with a 50 % participation by the Swiss Confederation.

These loans granted under special Swiss Regional conditions ("LIM"), are interest free and repayable

over a period of 27 years in equal instalments.

The loan from the Canton of Vaud carries a charge over the CMC building.

8. RECEIVABLES FROM SERVICES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
National Federations	1 822	1 066
Race Organisers	6 438	4 903
Teams	467	354
Sponsors	536	454
TV & Media	3 589	2 644
Other	873	815
	13 725	10 235
less: provisions	-2 528	-1 056
	11 197	9 179
0-180	5 071	3 979
181-360	918	389
>361	1 435	1 209
Due at 31 december	7 424	5 577
Not yet due	6 301	4 658
	13 725	10 235

A provision of 1,14M CHF has been booked following the bankruptcy of Bergen 2017 AS,

the local organising entity of the 2017 Road World Championship. The Norwegian Cycling

Federation remains jointly liable for this debt which is recorded under «Race Organisers».

9. OTHER SHORT TERM RECEIVABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Consigned funds	120	120
Other debtors - due on behalf of 3rd parties	218	218
VAT recoverable	45	-
Other amounts	743	14
	1 126	352

Following an accident during the velodrome roof replacement, CMC Exploitation SA has booked

an amount receivable of 598k CHF from the contractor's insurers. The receivable is

recorded under "other amounts".

10. PREPAYMENTS, ACCRUED INCOME & DEFERRED EXPENSES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Accrued income	4 208	3 355
Prepaid operating expenses	488	257
Deferred event & season expenses	640	691
Other items	110	68
AMOUNTS DUE <1 YEAR	5 446	4 371
Deferred event & season expenses	93	108
AMOUNTS DUE >1 YEAR	93	108

In 2017, accrued income relates principally to value in kind revenues for the Road World Championships which compensate with value in

kind supplies recorded under liabilities.

In 2016, Accrued income relates principally to value in kind

revenues for the MTB World Cup which compensate with value in kind supplies recorded under liabilities. (note 16)



11. FIXED ASSETS

CHF'000	Land	Building	Equipment & fittings	Sports Equipment	IT equipment ^(*)	Vehicles	Total
COST							
Balance 1 January 2016	775	27 361	2 831	2 907	612	179	34 665
Acquisitions	-	-	106	1 122	609	-	1 837
Disposals	-	-	-23	-1 190	-	-	-1 213
Balance 31 December 2016	775	27 361	2 914	2 839	1 221	179	35 289
Acquisitions	-	732	295	1 078	669	43	2 817
Disposals	-	-	-	-855	-	-	-855
Balance 31 December 2017	775	28 093	3 209	3 062	1 890	222	37 251
ACCUMULATED AMORTISATION							
Balance 1 January 2016	31	5 355	1 537	1 321	345	22	8 611
Amortisation charge	15	549	316	706	148	44	1 778
Disposals	-	-	-7	-884	-	-	-891
Balance 31 December 2016	46	5 904	1 846	1 143	493	66	9 498
Amortisation charge	-46	550	314	700	176	49	1 743
Disposals	-	-	-	-579	-	-	-579
Balance 31 December 2017	-	6 454	2 160	1 264	669	115	10 662
NET REALISABLE VALUE							
At 31 December 2016	729	21 457	1 068	1 696	728	113	25 791
At 31 December 2017	775	21 639	1 049	1 798	1 221	107	26 589

(*) Includes 1152k (Net 1045k) Intangible asset acquired in 2016 (560k) & 2017 (592k).

The total carrying value of assets held under finance leases at 31 December 2017 was 0 CHF (2016 : 11 317 CHF).

Included under Sports Equipment is cycling material provided free of charge to the UCI World Cycling Centre by various manufacturers.

A corresponding liability is booked in liabilities under deferred revenues.

The amortised value of this equipment at 31 December 2017 was 1.6M CHF (2016 : 1.6M CHF). The total additions in 2017 were 1.0M CHF (2016 : 1.1M CHF).

The land on which the Velodrome and administrative building are built is the subject of a 50 year leasehold. The BMX track & neighbouring land is the property of CMC Exploitation. The cost of this land was mistakenly amortised between 2014 and 2017. The amortization has therefore been reversed in 2017.

12. FINANCIAL ASSETS

FINANCIAL ASSETS BY TYPE AND CURRENCY					31 Dec 17	31 Dec 16
CHF'000	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
BY MATURITY						
Short term	71	-	-	-	71	564
Long term	22 522	1695	2 165	1 299	27 681	26 000
	22 593	1695	2 165	1 299	27 752	26 564
BY NATURE						
Deposits	21	-	-	-	21	21
Portfolio	22 572	1 695	2 165	1 299	27 731	26 543
	22 593	1 695	2 165	1 299	27 752	26 564

RECONCILIATION OF INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CHF'000					31 Dec 17	31 Dec 16
	CHF	EUR	USD	Other	Total	Total
Cash	3 960	26	18	-	4 004	13 826
Bonds	6 700	961	175	211	8 047	5 755
Equity	5 025	507	1 696	1 088	8 316	4 056
Property	3 962	201	276	-	4 439	1 201
Alternative assets	2 925	-	-	-	2 925	1 705
	22 572	1 695	2 165	1 299	27 731	
31 DEC 16 BY CURRENCY	22 172	1 797	1 854	720		26 543

RECONCILIATION OF INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CHF'000	2017	2016
TOTAL VALUE AT 1 JANUARY	26 543	16 138
New investments	199	10 673
Withdrawals	-742	-468
<i>Returns excluding foreign exchange</i>	1 711	204
<i>Foreign Exchange</i>	20	-4
Investment Returns	1 730	200
TOTAL VALUE AT 31 DECEMBER	27 731	26 543

The UCI's Management Committee has defined a defensive investments strategy designed to protect the organisation's assets whilst benefitting from low-risk growth opportunities. Since 2013, the UCI's investments have been managed by financial institutions following a tender process. The choice of institutions was reviewed in 2016.

The UCI's management reviews investment performance and reports to the Management Committee on a regular basis.

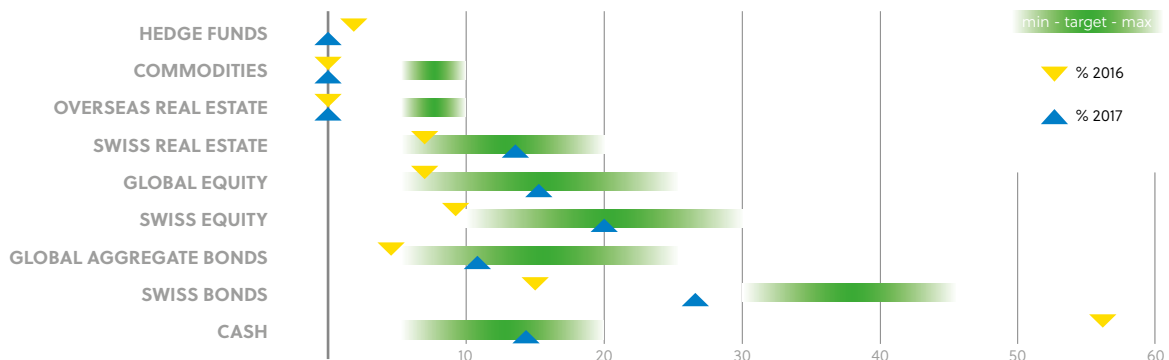
The total investment portfolio is managed by three Swiss financial institutions. During 2017, the UCI divested from a fourth institution, following a portfolio review in 2016. Of the total portfolio under management 26M CHF (2016 : 19.7M CHF) is managed under three strategic portfolios. The target investment profile of each portfolio was set by the UCI Management Committee and each financial institution manages funds and makes independent investment decisions within a range of that target. The balance of the investments, 1.7M CHF (2016 :

1.9M CHF) have been historically invested in a combination of equity and bonds with two of the same institutions.

The Time Weighted Return of the three strategic portfolios was 6.9% to 7.2% in 2017, with an overall pro-rata return of 7.1%. The equivalent performance for 2016 was 2.01%.

At 31 December 2016, following receipt of funds from the Rio Olympic Games, the new funds were still in the process of being invested and consequently the level of liquidity was extremely high.

AVERAGE HOLDING OF PORTFOLIO ASSETS



13. OTHER PAYABLES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Employee-related liabilities	-155	-8
Amounts to be collected from 3rd parties	-363	-361
VAT payable	-31	-762
Others	-16	-15
	-565	-1 146

14. PROVISIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Unrealised losses on financial instruments	-191	-273
Litigation provisions	-50	-70
	-241	-343

The UCI holds litigation risk insurance. Following a claim from an internet service provider in Belgium, the Belgium Competition authorities opened an investigation

into the media rights attribution process for UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships and World Cup in Belgium. The UCI's external lawyers are seeking to find an

agreement with the authorities and an appropriate provision has been booked. The litigation insurance is expected to cover any unprovided risk.

15. DEFERRED REVENUES - SHORT TERM & LONG TERM

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
UCI World Championships	11 674	10 530
UCI World Cups	210	89
Other organiser fees	2 092	1 818
Team licenses	3 675	3 435
UCI-WCC donated & value in kind equipment	1 646	1 570
Media & sponsorship	1 698	2 037
Other	48	16
	21 043	19 495
DEFERRED REVENUES <1 YEAR	15 164	13 832
DEFERRED REVENUES >1 YEAR	5 879	5 663

16. ACCRUED LIABILITIES

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Value-in-Kind Supplies	3 580	3 153
Media Rights Costs	147	685
Event-related costs	600	483
Employee-related	372	402
Other accruals	864	961
	5 563	5 684

17. FUND CAPITAL & ORGANISATION CAPITAL

Fund capital - Restricted funds

The UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund is governed by articles 2.15.243 to 2.15.253 of the UCI regulations. The fund was established to support a UCI WorldTour Team or Organiser or to carry out projects for the benefit of all UCI WorldTour partners.

Use of the fund is decided by the Professional Cycling Council.

Cash guarantees held

Amounts recorded as cash guarantees held represent sums drawn down under bank guarantees deposited by professional road racing teams in accordance with the UCI Regulations, in anticipation of future commitments resulting from a potentially valid claim against the team. Any surplus amounts after all claims have been settled are returned to the team which issued the guarantee. Guarantees are further described in *note 19*.

Organisation capital

The Management Committee took the decision to merge UCI's reserves into a single solidarity fund. Use of the fund is decided by the Management Committee.

A reconciliation of Change in equity at 1 January 2017 is presented below:

ORGANISATION CAPITAL CHF'000	Previously reported 1 January 2017	Reallocations	Restated 1 January 2017
FREE CAPITAL			
General reserve	20 000	-20 000	-
Retained earnings	14 493	-14 493	-
UCI general reserve	-	10 000	10 000
UCI Solidarity fund	-	29 381	29 381
CMC general reserve	-	12 817	12 817
Current year surplus/deficit	1	-	1
TIED CAPITAL			
Development projects	17 229	-17 229	-
CMC Building Fund	1 350	-	1 350
National Federation Fund	476	-476	-
	53 549	-	53 549

18. MOVEMENT OF RESTRICTED ASSETS

18a. UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
UCI WORLDTOUR RESERVE FUND		
Release of funds to cover 2015 losses due to impact of foreign exchange	-	-50
Study to improve prize money distribution process	-	-139
Allocation of surplus to fund	106	433
	106	244

18b. UCI Cash Guarantees

Movements in the **Third Party Bank Guarantee Restricted Fund** are triggered by claims submitted by interested parties to the UCI against the WorldTour teams. A call on the guarantee

by the UCI will generate an inflow of restricted funds and payments out to claimants, following the UCI's procedures and regulations, will generate an outflow of funds.

The amount held in 2016 has reduced significantly following resolution of a longstanding claim by the competent authorities.

19. GUARANTEES RECEIVED

The UCI receives guarantees from professional cycling teams (UCI WorldTeams and UCI Professional Continental Teams) as well as from organisers of certain UCI World Championships.

The team guarantees are intended to defray any debts, notably but not exclusively to UCI license holders, unsettled by the team in accordance with the UCI's regulations. Once a valid claim has been made against a professional cycling team, the UCI

will call the guarantee and the funds will be held as Restricted Funds until a competent authority has ruled on the claim.

The organiser guarantees are intended to guarantee payment to the UCI and performance of the organiser's obligation to hold the Championships.

Guarantees held are not recorded on the UCI's balance sheet unless they are drawn down. Non drawn-down amounts held are as follows:

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Professionnal Cycling Teams	111 326	95 493
UCI Organisers	1 927	1 320
	<u>113 253</u>	<u>96 813</u>

In addition to these amounts, the UCI is beneficiary of funds held by an Escrow Agent in the United Kingdom in lieu of a guarantee in respect of a future UCI Road World Championship.

20. GLOBAL CYCLING PROMOTION SAA

Global Cycling Promotion SA (GCP) was put into liquidation in 2015. In accordance with Swiss law, the liquidation will be pronounced after the approval of the tax administration. We expect this to take place in 2018.

Created to organise professional cycling events and develop professional cycling globally, GCP's main activity was organising the Tour of Beijing. GCP is not consolidated on a full consolidation basis but instead its net result is shown in the Consolidated Operating Statement under extraordinary result and its balance sheet included on an aggregated basis under Other Short-Term Receivables and Other Payables.

Further disclosure of GCP is shown below :

SUMMARISED BALANCE SHEET	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
CHF'000		
ASSETS		
other short-term assets	189	189
	<u>189</u>	<u>189</u>
LIABILITIES		
other short-term liabilities	11	11
	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>
SHAREHOLDERS FUNDS	177	177
	<u>189</u>	<u>189</u>
AMOUNTS DUE (TO) / FROM UCI	189	189

SUMMARISED INCOME STATEMENT

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Revenues	0	1
Operating Expenses	0	0
Operating Result	0	1
Financial Result	0	0
NET RESULT	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>

21. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Amounts due (to) / from related parties	163	59
	<u>163</u>	<u>59</u>
CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
OPERATING STATEMENT TRANSACTIONS		
Contribution to CADF	-1 238	-1 238
Office & Shared Services revenue	154	117
	<u>-1 084</u>	<u>-1 121</u>

22. OPERATING LEASES

The total amount due under operating leases is:

DUS < 5 ANS			DUS > 5 ANS		
CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016	CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
Office equipment	93	169	Office equipment	-	-
Property leases	838	915	Property leases	410	530
	931	1 084		410	530

23. OTHERS ITEMS

Risk management

The UCI Management Committee and management make a regular analysis of the strategic and operational risk that the UCI may face. The main risks that are likely to have a significant impact on the UCI's

finances are assessed and covered by a plan of action and protection measures. The UCI's management is responsible for implementing these measures, the enforcement and effectiveness of which are regularly overseen by the President.

Contingent assets pledged and liabilities

Current account assets and investments with one of the banks, totaling CHF 9.7M are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M. The facility was not used in 2017 or 2016.





AUDITORS' REPORT

ON THE STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



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Report of the Statutory Auditor to the Congress of
Union Cycliste Internationale, Aigle (Switzerland)

Report of the Statutory Auditor on the Financial Statements

As statutory auditor, we have audited the accompanying financial statements of Union Cycliste Internationale, which comprise the balance sheet, income statement and notes for the year ended 31 December 2017.

Management Committee's Responsibility

The Management Committee is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of Swiss law and the company's articles of incorporation. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining an internal control system relevant to the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The Management Committee is further responsible for selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.



Union Cycliste Internationale, Aigle (Switzerland)
Report of the Statutory Auditor on the Financial Statements

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers the internal control system relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control system. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2017 comply with Swiss law and the company's articles of incorporation.

Report on Other Legal Requirements

We confirm that we meet the legal requirements on licensing according to the Auditor Oversight Act (AOA) and independence (article 728 CO) and that there are no circumstances incompatible with our independence.

In accordance with article 728a paragraph 1 item 3 CO and Swiss Auditing Standard 890, we confirm that an internal control system exists, which has been designed for the preparation of financial statements according to the instructions of the Management Committee.

We recommend that the financial statements submitted to you be approved.

KPMG SA

Pierre Henri Pingeon
Licensed Audit Expert
Auditor in Charge

Cédric Rigoli
Licensed Audit Expert

Lausanne, 19 June 2018



UCI STATUTORY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I. BALANCE SHEET

CHF'000	31 Dec 2017	31 Dec 2016
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & cash equivalents	10 524	17 151
Receivables from Services	11 173	9 289
Other Short-Term Receivables	1 289	670
Inventory	61	21
Prepayments & deferred expenses	5 415	4 323
Total Current Assets	28 462	31 454
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Financial assets	27 752	26 564
Tangible fixed assets	8 340	8 569
Intangible fixed assets	1 045	560
Long-term deferred expenses	93	108
Total Non-Current Assets	37 230	35 801
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
UCI WorldTour reserve funds	2 721	2 396
Cash guarantees held	2 873	2 226
Total Restricted Assets	5 594	4 622
TOTAL ASSETS	71 286	71 877
LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES & RESERVES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	-1 123	-3 245
Other payables	-499	-1 017
Provisions	-241	-343
Deferred revenues	-14 519	-13 372
Accrued Liabilities	-6 004	-5 555
Total Current Liabilities	-22 386	-23 532
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long-term deferred revenues	-4 872	-4 541
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-4 872	-4 541
FUND CAPITAL - RESTRICTED FUNDS		
Total Fund Capital	-5 595	-4 640
ORGANISATION CAPITAL		
Total Organisation Capital	-38 433	-39 164
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-71 286	-71 877

II. INCOME STATEMENT

CHF'000	2017	2016
Revenues	39 741	64 855
Direct costs	-28 030	-30 980
GROSS MARGIN	11 711	33 875
Cost of Personnel	-10 032	-9 616
Other Operating Expenses	-3 103	-2 070
Depreciation	-627	-606
Operating expenses	-13 762	-12 292
Operating Result	-2 051	21 583
Financial Result	1 409	74
ORDINARY RESULT	-642	21 657
Change in fund capital	-106	-244
RESULT BEFORE ALLOCATION	-748	21 413

III. NOTE

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with the Swiss Code of Obligations (CO), applying where necessary specific UCI regulations. Specific accounting policies are detailed below.

The financial statements are presented in thousands of Swiss Francs (CHF) as a result of which some rounding differences may appear in the accounts. They have been prepared on an accruals basis under the historic cost convention.

2. COMPANY INFORMATION

The Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) is registered under the number CHE-107.741.983 at the Commercial Registry of the Canton of Vaud. The UCI is an Association under Swiss law with its registered office at Chemin de la Mêlée, 12, 1860 Aigle, Vaud, Switzerland.

On average, the UCI has fewer than 250 full-time employees.

3. INVESTMENTS IN AFFILIATES

(Registered Office for all entities: Chemin de la Mêlée, 12, 1860 Aigle, VD)

Name	Legal Status	Registered Number	% Holding	% Voting Rights
Centre Mondial du Cyclisme	Foundation	CHE-101.181.873	100%	74%
CMC Exploitation SA	Limited Company	CHE-102.185.276	92%	74%
Global Cycling Promotion SA	Limited Company	CHE-388.212.695	100%	100%
Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation	Foundation	CHE-114.131.672	100%	0%

A fair value provision has been booked against the UCI's investments in its affiliates and therefore they do not appear on the UCI's balance sheet.

4. FINANCE LEASE OBLIGATIONS

The total non-discounted cost of future obligations from finance leases are as follows :

CHF'000	DUE < 1 YEAR		DUE > 1 YEAR	
	31 Dec 17	31 Dec 16	31 Dec 17	31 Dec 16
Vehicle Lease	11	8	0	11

5. PENSION SCHEME DEBTS

The total amount due at 31 December 2017 in respect of pension contributions was CHF 44,738 (2016 : CHF 36,761)

6. GUARANTEES GIVEN

Other than rental deposits recorded in the balance sheet, no guarantees had been given at 31 December 2017 (2016 : None).

7. ASSETS PLEDGED

Current account assets and investments with one of the banks, totalling CHF 9.7M, are pledged to cover a bank credit facility of CHF 3.0M. The facility was not used in 2017 or 2016.

8. CONDITINAL LIABILITIES

No conditional liabilities existed at 31 December 2017 (2016 : none).

9. POST BALANCE SHEET EVENTS

There were no post balance sheet events having a material impact of the organisation's situation at 31 December 2017.





UCI WORLDTOUR

The UCI WorldTour is not an independent legal entity, but an activity of the UCI which is managed by a committee, the Professional Cycling Council (PCC), representing the UCI, organisers, teams and riders and regulated by the UCI Management Committee.

Operations of the UCI WorldTour are managed by UCI staff. In 2017, those resources have been increased to improve race security and the fight against technological fraud.

The team and organiser revenues are denominated in Euros and are subject to currency fluctuation.

All the costs and income are included in the UCI's accounts. The financial flows specific to the UCI WorldTour are detailed opposite.

The UCI WorldTour Reserve Fund, shown under Restricted Funds in the UCI balance sheet and described in *note 17* to the UCI Consolidated Financial Statements, is reconciled in the second table.

The Fund is held in Euros and hence expressed opposite in Euros.

CHF'000	2017	2016
REVENUES		
Team fees	1 691	1 637
Organiser fees	1 674	1 319
Other revenues	137	292
Total Revenues	3 501	3 249
DIRECT COSTS		
Team assessment & audit	-330	-405
Commissaires & officials	-290	-246
Technical & race safety	-285	-175
Meetings, seminars, work groups	-311	-274
Event evaluation	-48	-46
Contributions to Stakeholders	-300	-300
Marketing & communication	-166	-33
Other direct costs	-51	-178
Total Direct Costs	-1 780	-1 657
GROSS MARGIN	1 721	1 592
OPERATING EXPENSES		
UCI Personnel	-825	-510
UCI shared resources	-790	-837
Total Operating Expenses	-1 615	-1 347
OPERATING PROFIT/(LOSS)	106	245
Use of Reserve Fund	-	189
NET RESULT	106	433
RESERVE FUND	2017	2016
Fund balance at 1 January	231	-
Net change in the year	91	231
FUND BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER	322	231
REPRESENTED BY		
Cash at bank at 31 December	1 947	1 792
Creditors at 31 December	378	442
	2 325	2 234
AMOUNT IN THOUSANDS SWISS FRANCS	2 721	2 396





APPENDICES



LIST OF NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

AFGHANISTAN	Afghanistan Cycling Federation
ALBANIA	Albanian Cycling Federation
ALGERIA	Fédération Algérienne de Cyclisme
ANDORRA	Federació Andorrana de Ciclisme
ANGOLA	Fédération Cycliste de L'angola
ANGUILLA	Anguilla Cycling Federation
ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA	Antigua & Barbuda Cycling Association
ARGENTINA	Unión Ciclista de la República Argentina
ARMENIA	Cycling Federation of Armenia
ARUBA	Aruba Wieler Bond
AUSTRALIA	Cycling Australia
AUSTRIA	Austrian Cycling Federation
AZERBAIJAN	Azerbaijan Cycling Federation
BAHAMAS	Bahamas Cycling Federation
BAHRAIN	Bahrain Cycling Association
BANGLADESH	Bangladesh Cycling Federation
BARBADOS	Barbados Cycling Union
BELARUS	Belarusian Cycling Federation
BELGIUM	Royale Ligue Velocipédique Belge
BELIZE	Cycling Federation of Belize
BENIN	Fédération Béninoise de Cyclisme
BERMUDA	Bermuda Bicycle Association
BOLIVARIAN REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA	Federacion Venezolana de Ciclismo
BOLIVIA	Federación Boliviana de Ciclismo
BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA	Cycling Federation of Bosnia And Herzegovina
BOTSWANA	Botswana Cycling Association
BRAZIL	Confederação Brasileira de Ciclismo
BRUNEI DARUSSALAM	Brunei Darussalam Cycling Federation
BULGARIA	Bulgarian Cycling Union
BURKINA FASO	Fédération Burkinabe de Cyclisme
BURUNDI	Fédération Burundaise de Cyclisme
CAMBODIA	Cambodian Cycling Federation
CAMEROON	Fédération Camerounaise de Cyclisme
CANADA	Canadian Cycling Association

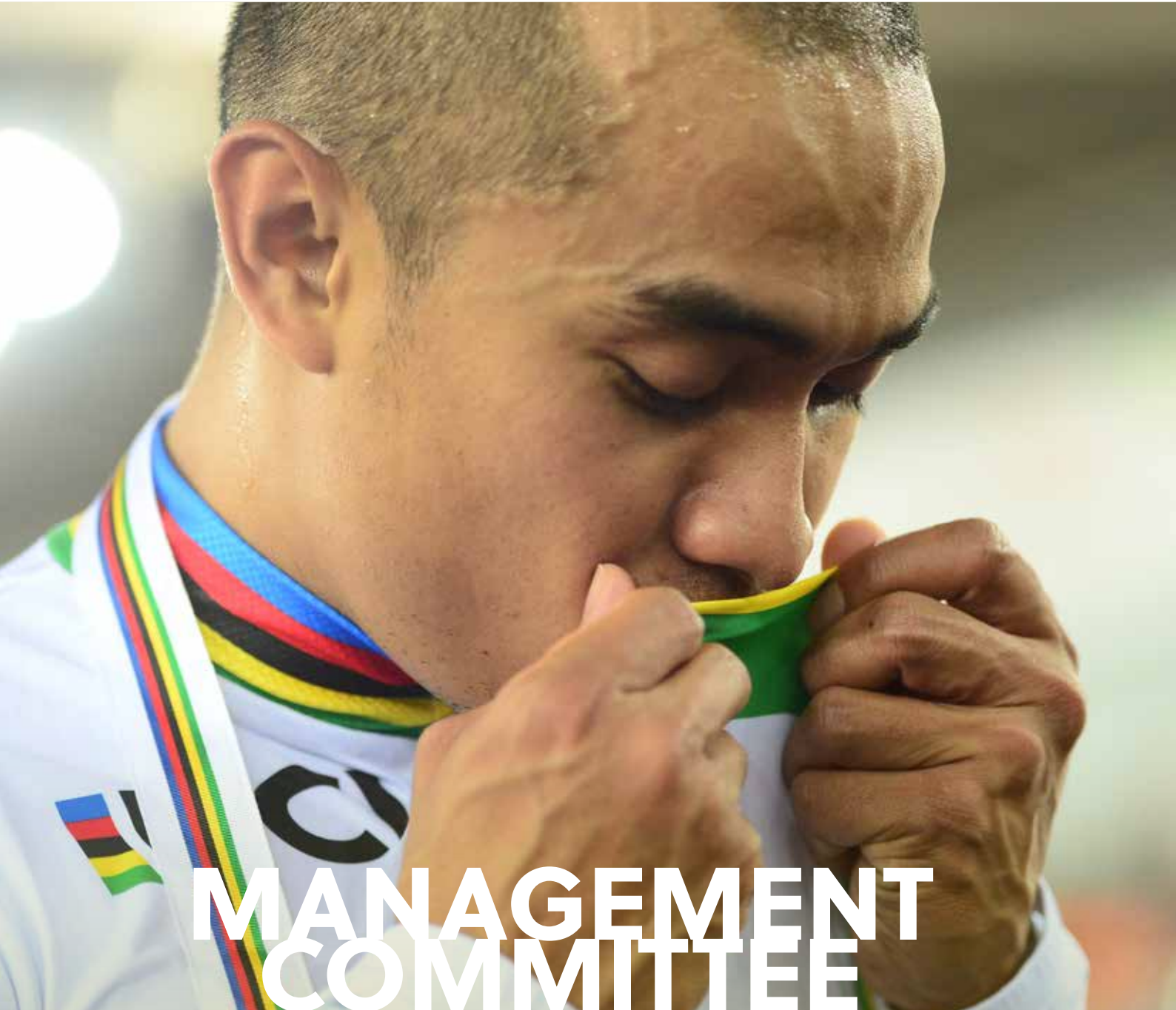
CAYMAN ISLANDS	Cayman Islands Cycling Association
CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC	Federation Centrafricaine de Cyclisme
CHILE	Federación Ciclista de Chile
CHINESE TAIPEI	Chinese Taipei Cycling Association
COLOMBIA	Federación Colombiana de Ciclismo
COMOROS	Fédération Comorienne de Cyclisme (suspendue)
CONGO	Federation Congolaise de Cyclisme
COSTA RICA	Federación Costarricense de Ciclismo
COTE D'IVOIRE	Fédération Ivoirienne de Cyclisme
CROATIA	Hrvatski Biciklisticki Savez
CUBA	Federación Cubana de Ciclismo
CURACAO	Curaçao Cycling Federation
CYPRUS	Cyprus Cycling Federation
CZECH REPUBLIC	Czech Cycling Federation
DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA	Cycling Association of The Democratic People's Republic of Korea
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	Federation Cycliste de la République Democratique Du Congo
DENMARK	Danmarks Cykle Union
DJIBOUTI	Fédération Djiboutienne de Cyclisme
DOMINICA	Cycling Association Dominica
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Federación Dominicana de Ciclismo
ECUADOR	Federación Ecuatoriana de Ciclismo
EGYPT	Egyptian Cycling Federation
EL SALVADOR	Federación Salvadorena de Ciclismo
ERITREA	Eritrean National Cycling Federation
ESTONIA	Estonian Cyclists Union
ETHIOPIA	Ethiopian Cycling Federation
FIJI	Cycling Fiji
FINLAND	The Cycling Union of Finland
FORMER YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC OF MACEDONIA	Cycling Federation of Macedonia

FRANCE	Fédération Française de Cyclisme
GABON	Fédération Gabonaise de Cyclisme
GAMBIA	Gambia Cycling Association
GEORGIA	Cycling Federation of Georgia
GERMANY	Bund Deutscher Radfahrer Ev.
GHANA	Ghana Cycling Association
GREAT BRITAIN	British Cycling Federation
GREECE	Hellenic Cycling Federation
GRENADA	Grenada Cycling Federation
GUAM	Guam Cycling Federation
GUATEMALA	Federación Guatemalteca de Ciclismo
GUINEA	Fédération Guinéenne de Cyclisme
GUINEA-BISSAU	Federação de Ciclismo da Guiné-Bissau
GUYANA	Guyana Cycling Federation
HAITI	Fédération Haïtienne de Cyclisme
HONDURAS	Federacion Nacional de Ciclismo de Honduras
HONG KONG, CHINA	The Cycling Association of Hong Kong, China Limited
HUNGARY	Hungarian Cycling Federation
ICELAND	Icelandic Cycling Union
INDIA	Cycling Federation of India
INDONESIA	Indonesian Cycling Federation
IRAQ	Iraqi Cycling Federation
IRELAND	Cycling Ireland
ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN	Cycling Federation of Islamic Republic of Iran
ISRAEL	Israel Cycling Federation
ITALY	Federazione Ciclistica Italiana
JAMAICA	Jamaica Cycling Federation
JAPAN	Japan Cycling Federation
JORDAN	Jordan Cycling Federation
KAZAKHSTAN	Kazakhstan Cycling Federation
KENYA	Kenya Cycling Federation
KOSOVO	Cycling Federation of Kosovo
KUWAIT	Kuwait Cycling Federation
KYRGYZSTAN	Kyrgys Cycling Federation

LAO PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC	Lao Cycling Federation
LATVIA	Latvian Cycling Federation
LEBANON	Fédération Libanaise de Cyclisme
LESOTHO	Lesotho Cycling Association
LIBERIA	Liberia National Cycling Association
LIBYA	Libyan Cycling Federation
LIECHTENSTEIN	Liechtensteiner Radfahrerverband
LITHUANIA	Lithuanian Cycling Federation
LUXEMBOURG	Fédération Du Sport Cycliste Luxembourgeois
MACAO, CHINA	Associação de Ciclismo de Macao, Chine
MADAGASCAR	Fédération Malgache de Cyclisme
MALAWI	Cycling Federation of Malawi
MALAYSIA	Malaysian National Cycling Federation
MALI	Fédération Malienne de Cyclisme
MALTA	Malta Cycling Federation
MAURITANIA	Fédération Mauritanienne de Cyclisme
MAURITIUS	Fédération Mauricienne de Cyclisme
MEXICO	Federación Mexicana de Ciclismo
MONACO	Fédération Monegasque de Cyclisme
MONGOLIA	Mongolian Cycling Federation
MONTENEGRO	Cycling Association of Montenegro
MOROCCO	Fédération Royale Marocaine de Cyclisme
MOZAMBIQUE	Federação Moçambicana de Ciclismo
MYANMAR	Myanmar Cycling Federation
NAMIBIA	Namibian Cycling Federation
NEPAL	Nepal Cycling Association
NETHERLANDS	Koninklijke Nederlandsche Wielren Unie
NEW ZEALAND	Cycling New Zealand
NICARAGUA	Federación Nicaraguense de Ciclismo
NIGER	Fédération Nigerienne de Cyclisme
NIGERIA	Cycling Federation of Nigeria

NORWAY	Norges Cykleforbund
OMAN	Oman Cycling Association
PAKISTAN	Pakistan Cycling Federation
PANAMA	Federación Panamena de Ciclismo
PARAGUAY	Federación Paraguaya de Ciclismo
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA	Chinese Cycling Association
PERU	Federación Deportiva Peruana de Ciclismo
PHILIPPINES	Philcycling Integrated Cycling Federation of The Philippines
POLAND	Union Cycliste de Pologne
PORTUGAL	Federação Portuguesa de Ciclismo
PUERTO RICO	Federación de Ciclismo de Puerto Rico
QATAR	Qatar Cycling Federation
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	Korea Cycling Federation
REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA	Moldavian Cycling Federation
ROMANIA	Romanian Cycling Federation
RUSSIAN FEDERATION	Russian Cycling Federation
RWANDA	Federation Rwandaise de Cyclisme
SAINT KITTS AND NEVIS	St Kitts And Nevis Cycling Federation
SAINT LUCIA	St. Lucia Cycling Association
SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES	St-vincent & Grenadines Cycling Union
SAN MARINO	Federazione Sammarinese Ciclismo
SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE	Federation Santomeenne de Cyclisme
SAUDI ARABIA	Saudi Cycling Federation
SENEGAL	Fédération Sénégalaise de Cyclisme
SERBIA	Cycling Federation of Serbia
SEYCHELLES	Seychelles Cycling Association
SIERRA LEONE	Sierra Leone National Cycling Association
SINGAPORE	Singapore Cycling Federation
SINT MAARTEN	Sint Maarten Cycling Federation
SLOVAKIA	Slovak Cycling Federation
SLOVENIA	Fédération Slovène de Cyclisme

SOMALIA	Somali Cycling Federation
SOUTH AFRICA	Cycling South Africa
SPAIN	Real Federación Española de Ciclismo
SRI LANKA	Cycling Federation of Sri Lanka
SUDAN	Sudan Cycling Federation
SURINAME	Surinaamse Wielren Unie
SWAZILAND	Cycling Association of Swaziland
SWEDEN	Svenska Cykelförbundet
SWITZERLAND	Swiss Cycling
SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC	Syrian Arab Cycling Federation
TAJIKISTAN	Tajikistan Cycling Federation
THAILAND	Thai Cycling Association
TIMOR LESTE	Timor Leste Cycling
TOGO	Fédération Togolaise de Cyclisme
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	Trinidad And Tobago Cycling Federation
TUNISIA	Fédération Tunisienne de Cyclisme
TURKEY	Turkish Cycling Federation
TURKMENISTAN	Turkmenistan Cycling Federation
UGANDA	Uganda Cycling Association
UKRAINE	Fédération Ukrainienne de Cyclisme
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	U.A.E. Cycling Federation
UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA	Cycling Association of Tanzania
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	USA Cycling
URUGUAY	Federacion Ciclista Uruguayaya
UZBEKISTAN	Uzbekistan Cycling Federation
VANUATU	Vanuatu Amateur Cycling Federation
VIETNAM	Vietnam Cycling Federation
VIRGIN ISLANDS	Virgin Islands Cycling Federation
YEMEN	Yemen Cycling Federation
ZAMBIA	Cycling Association of Zambia
ZIMBABWE	Cycling Zimbabwe Association



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COOPTED MEMBER

(Composition at 31 December 2017)

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Management Committee

Executive Committee

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Director General

Administrative Services

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Commissions

Independent Unit

Cycling Anti-Doping

Foundation (CADF)

(Status at 31 December 2017)

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COMMISSIONS AND JUDICIAL BODIES

The members of the commissions and judicial bodies below were appointed by the UCI Management Committee at its meeting in Guilin, China, on October 25th, 2017, following the election of David Lappartient as UCI President (September 21st 2017).

COMMISSIONS

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Mr Harald Tiedemann Hansen (NOR)
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Ms Noha Soliman (EGY)

EQUIPMENT AND FIGHT AGAINST TECHNOLOGICAL FRAUD COMMISSION

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Mr Rolf Aldag (GER) - Teams' representative

MEDICAL COMMISSION

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Members

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2017 RESULTS AND STANDINGS

ROAD CYCLING

UCI ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bergen (NOR) - 17-24.09.2017

RESULTS

Men Elite Individual road race

- 1 Peter SAGAN (SVK)
- 2 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)
- 3 Michael James MATTHEWS (AUS)

Men Elite individual time trial

- 1 Tom DUMOULIN (NED)
- 2 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)
- 3 Christopher FROOME (GBR)

Men Under 23 individual road race

- 1 Benoit COSNEFROY (FRA)
- 2 Lennard KÁMNA (GER)
- 3 Michael Carbel SVENDGAARD (DEN)

Men Under 23 individual time trial

- 1 Mikkel BJERG (DEN)
- 2 Brandon MCNULTY (USA)
- 3 Corentin ERMENAUULT (FRA)

Men Junior individual road race

- 1 Julius JOHANSEN (DEN)
- 2 Luca RASTELLI (ITA)
- 3 Michele GAZZOLI (ITA)

Men Junior individual time trial

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Antonio PUPPIO (ITA)
- 3 Filip MACIEJUK (POL)

Women Elite individual road race

- 1 Chantal BLAAK (NED)
- 2 Katrin GARFOOT (AUS)
- 3 Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)

Women Elite individual time trial

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 3 Katrin GARFOOT (AUS)

Women Junior individual road race

- 1 Elena PIRRONE (ITA)
- 2 Emma Cecilie Norsgaard JØRGENSEN (DEN)
- 3 Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)

Women Junior individual time trial

- 1 Elena PIRRONE (ITA)
- 2 Alessia VIGILIA (ITA)
- 3 Madeleine FASNACHT (AUS)

Men Elite team time trial

- 1 TEAM SUNWEB (GER)
- 2 BMC RACING TEAM (USA)
- 3 TEAM SKY (GBR)

Women Elite team time trial

- 1 TEAM SUNWEB (NED)
- 2 BOELS DOLMANS CYCLINGTEAM (NED)
- 3 CERVELO-BIGLA PROCYCLING TEAM (GER)

RANKING

Nations ranking

- 1 Netherlands
- 2 Italy
- 3 Denmark

UCI WORLDTOUR

RESULTS

Santos Tour Down Under (AUS)

- 1 Richie PORTE (AUS)
- 2 Jhoan Esteban CHAVES RUBIO (COL)
- 3 Jay MC CARTHY (AUS)

Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race (AUS)

- 1 Nikias ARNDT (GER)
- 2 Simon GERRANS (AUS)
- 3 Cameron MEYER (AUS)

Abu Dhabi Tour (UAE)

- 1 Rui Alberto FARIA DA COSTA (POR)
- 2 Ilnur ZAKARIN (RUS)
- 3 Tom DUMOULIN NEDSVENDGAARD (DEN)

Omloop Het Nieuwsblad Elite (BEL)

- 1 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 2 Peter SAGAN (SVK)
- 3 Sep VANMARCKE (BEL)

Strade Bianche (ITA)

- 1 Michal KWIATKOWSKI (POL)
- 2 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 3 Tim WELLENS (BEL)

Paris-Nice (FRA)

- 1 Sergio Luis HENAO MONTOYA (COL)
- 2 Alberto CONTADOR VELASCO (ESP)
- 3 Daniel MARTIN (IRL)

Tirreno-Adriatico (ITA)

- 1 Nairo Alexander QUINTANA ROJAS (COL)
- 2 Rohan DENNIS (AUS)
- 3 Thibaut PINOT (FRA)

Milano-Sanremo (ITA)

- 1 Michal KWIATKOWSKI (POL)
- 2 Peter SAGAN (SVK)
- 3 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)

Volta Ciclista a Catalunya (ESP)

- 1 Alejandro VALVERDE BELMONTE (ESP)
- 2 Alberto CONTADOR VELASCO (ESP)
- 3 Marc SOLER GIMENEZ (ESP)

Dwars door Vlaanderen /

A travers les Flandres (BEL)

- 1 Yves LAMPAERT (BEL)
- 2 Philippe Marc Jacky GILBERT (BEL)
- 3 Alexey LUTSENKO (KAZ)

Record Bank E3 Harelbeke (BEL)

- 1 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 2 Philippe Marc Jacky GILBERT (BEL)
- 3 Oliver NAESEN (BEL)

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders Fields (BEL)

- 1 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 2 Jens KEUKELEIRE (BEL)
- 3 Peter SAGAN (SVK)

Ronde van Vlaanderen /

Tour des Flandres (BEL)

- 1 Philippe Marc Jacky GILBERT (BEL)
- 2 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 3 Niki TERPSTRA (NED)

Vuelta Ciclista al Pais Vasco (ESP)

- 1 Alejandro VALVERDE BELMONTE (ESP)
- 2 Alberto CONTADOR VELASCO (ESP)
- 3 Jon IZAGUIRRE INSAUSTI (ESP)

Paris-Roubaix (FRA)

- 1 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 2 Zdenek ŠTYBAR (CZE)
- 3 Sebastian LANGEVELD (NED)

Amstel Gold Race (NED)

- 1 Philippe Marc Jacky GILBERT (BEL)
- 2 Michal KWIATKOWSKI (POL)
- 3 Michael ALBASINI (SUI)

La Flèche Wallonne (BEL)

- 1 Alejandro VALVERDE BELMONTE (ESP)
- 2 Daniel MARTIN (IRL)
- 3 Dylan TEUNS (BEL)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège (BEL)

- 1 Alejandro VALVERDE BELMONTE (ESP)
- 2 Daniel MARTIN (IRL)
- 3 Michal KWIATKOWSKI (POL)

Tour de Romandie (SUI)

- 1 Richie PORTE (AUS)
- 2 Simon Philip YATES (GBR)
- 3 Primož ROGLIČ (SLO)

Rund um den Finanzplatz

Eschborn-Frankfurt (GER)

- 1 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)
- 2 Rick ZABEL (GER)
- 3 John DEGENKOLB (GER)

Giro d'Italia (ITA)

- 1 Tom DUMOULIN (NED)
- 2 Nairo Alexander QUINTANA ROJAS (COL)
- 3 Vincenzo NIBALI (ITA)

Amgen Tour of California (USA)

- 1 George BENNETT (NZL)
- 2 Rafal MAJKA (POL)
- 3 Andrew TALANSKY (USA)

Critérium du Dauphiné (FRA)

- 1 Jakob FUGLSANG (DEN)
- 2 Richie PORTE (AUS)
- 3 Daniel MARTIN (IRL)

Tour de Suisse (SUI)

- 1 Simon ŠPILAK (SLO)
- 2 Damiano CARUSO (ITA)
- 3 Steven KRUIJSWIJK (NED)

Tour de France (FRA)

- 1 Christopher FROOME (GBR)
- 2 Rigoberto URAN URAN (COL)
- 3 Romain BARDET (FRA)

Clasica Ciclista**San Sebastian (ESP)**

- 1 Michal KWIATKOWSKI (POL)
- 2 Tony GALLOPIN (FRA)
- 3 Bauke MOLLEMA (NED)

Tour de Pologne (POL)

- 1 Dylan TEUNS (BEL)
- 2 Rafal MAJKA (POL)
- 3 Wout POELS (NED)

Prudential RideLondon-Surrey Classic (GBR)

- 1 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)
- 2 Magnus Cort NIELSEN (DEN)
- 3 Michael James MATTHEWS (AUS)

Binck Bank Tour

- 1 Tom DUMOULIN (NED)
- 2 Tim WELLENS (BEL)
- 3 Jasper STUYVEN (BEL)

La Vuelta Ciclista a España (ESP)

- 1 Christopher FROOME (GBR)
- 2 Vincenzo NIBALI (ITA)
- 3 Ilnur ZAKARIN (RUS)

Cyclassics Hamburg (GER)

- 1 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- 2 Arnaud DEMARE (FRA)
- 3 Dylan GROENEWEGEN (NED)

Bretagne Classic-Ouest-France (FRA)

- 1 Elia VIVIANI (ITA)
- 2 Alexander KRISTOFF (NOR)
- 3 Sonny COLBRELLI (ITA)

Grand Prix Cycliste**de Québec (CAN)**

- 1 Peter SAGAN (SVK)
- 2 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 3 Michael James MATTHEWS (AUS)

Grand Prix Cycliste**de Montréal (CAN)**

- 1 Diego ULISSI (ITA)
- 2 Jesus HERRADA LOPEZ (ESP)
- 3 Tom-Jelte SLAGTER (NED)

Il Lombardia (ITA)

- 1 Vincenzo NIBALI (ITA)
- 2 Julian ALAPHILIPPE (FRA)
- 3 Gianni MOSCON (ITA)

Presidential Cycling Tour of Turkey (TUR)

- 1 Diego ULISSI (ITA)
- 2 Jesper HANSEN (DEN)
- 3 Fausto MASNADA (ITA)

Gree-Tour of Guangxi (CHN)

- 1 Tim WELLENS (BEL)
- 2 Bauke MOLLEMA (NED)
- 3 Nicolas ROCHE (IRL)

RANKINGS**Individual ranking**

- 1 Greg VAN AVERMAET (BEL)
- 2 Christopher FROOME (GBR)
- 3 Tom DUMOULIN (NED)

Teams ranking

- 1 TEAM SKY (GBR)
- 2 QUICK - STEP FLOORS (BEL)
- 3 BMC RACING TEAM (USA)

**UCI WOMEN'S
WORLDTOUR****RESULTS****Strade Bianche (ITA)**

- 1 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- 2 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)
- 3 Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)

Women's WorldTour Ronde van Drenthe (NED)

- 1 Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)
- 2 Elena CECCHINI (ITA)
- 3 Lucinda BRAND (NED)

Trofeo Alfredo Binda -**Comune di Cittiglio (ITA)**

- 1 Coryn RIVERA (USA)
- 2 Arlenis SIERRA (CUB)
- 3 Cecilie Uttrup LUDWIG (DEN)

Gent-Wevelgem in Flanders**Fields (BEL)**

- 1 Lotta Pauliina LEPISTÖ (FIN)
- 2 Jolien D'HOORE (BEL)
- 3 Coryn RIVERA (USA)

Ronde van Vlaanderen /**Tour des Flandres (BEL)**

- 1 Coryn RIVERA (USA)
- 2 Gracie ELVIN (AUS)
- 3 Chantal BLAAK (NED)

Amstel Gold Race (NED)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)
- 3 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

La Flèche Wallonne Féminine (BEL)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)
- 3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

Liège-Bastogne-Liège Femmes (BEL)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)
- 3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

Tour of Chongming Island UCI Women's WorldTour (CHN)

- 1 Jolien D'HOORE (BEL)
- 2 Kirsten WILD (NED)
- 3 Chloe HOSKING (AUS)

Amgen Breakaway from Heart Disease Women's Race empowered with SRAM (USA)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Katharine HALL (USA)
- 3 Arlenis SIERRA (CUB)

Women's Tour (GBR)

- 1 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)
- 2 Christine MAJERUS (LUX)
- 3 Hannah BARNES (GBR)

Giro d'Italia Internazionale Femminile (ITA)

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)
- 3 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)

La Course by Le Tour de France (FRA)

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)
- 3 Elisa LONGO BORGHINI (ITA)

Prudential RideLondon**Classique (GBR)**

- 1 Coryn RIVERA (USA)
- 2 Lotta Pauliina LEPISTÖ (FIN)
- 3 Lisa BRENNAUER (GER)

Crescent Vårgårda TTT (SWE)

- 1 BOELS DOLMANS CYCLINGTEAM (NED)
- 2 CERVELO-BIGLA PRO CYCLING TEAM (GER)
- 3 CANYON SRAM RACING (GER)

Crescent Vårgårda (SWE)

- 1 Lotta Pauliina LEPISTÖ (FIN)
- 2 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 3 Leah KIRCHMANN (CAN)

Ladies Tour of Norway (NOR)

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Megan GUARNIER (USA)
- 3 Ellen VAN DIJK (NED)

GP de Plouay - Lorient Agglomération (FRA)

- 1 Elizabeth DEIGNAN (GBR)
- 2 Pauline FERRAND PREVOT (FRA)
- 3 Sarah ROY (AUS)

Boels Rental Ladies Tour (NED)

- 1 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 2 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 3 Ellen VAN DIJK (NED)

Madrid Challenge by la Vuelta (ESP)

- 1 Jolien D'HOORE (BEL)
- 2 Coryn RIVERA (USA)
- 3 Roxane FOURNIER (FRA)

RANKINGS**Individual ranking**

- 1 Anna VAN DER BREGGEN (NED)
- 2 Annemiek VAN VLEUTEN (NED)
- 3 Katarzyna NIEWIADOMA (POL)

Youth ranking

- 1 Cecilie Uttrup LUDWIG (DEN)
- 2 Alice BARNES (GBR)
- 3 Amalie DIDERIKSEN (DEN)

Teams ranking

- 1 BOELS DOLMANS CYCLINGTEAM (NED)
- 2 TEAM SUNWEB (NED)
- 3 WIGGLE HIGH5 (GBR)

**UCI UNDER 23
NATIONS' CUP****RESULTS****Gent-Wevelgem/Kattekoers-leper (BEL)**

- 1 Jacob HENNESSY (GBR)
- 2 Ian GARRISON (USA)
- 3 Rasmus Fossum TILLER (NOR)

Ronde van Vlaanderen Beloften (BEL)

- 1 Edward DUNBAR (IRL)
- 2 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)
- 3 Jérémy LECROQ (FRA)

ZLM tour (NED)

- 1 Christopher LAWLESS (GBR)
- 2 Jasper PHILIPSEN (BEL)
- 3 Jérémy LECROQ (FRA)

Grand Prix Priessnitz spa (CZE)

- 1 Bjorg LAMBRECHT (BEL)
- 2 Niklas EG (DEN)
- 3 Michal SCHLEGEL (CZE)

Tour de l'Avenir (FRA)

- 1 Egan Arley BERNAL GOMEZ (COL)
- 2 Bjorg LAMBRECHT (BEL)
- 3 Niklas EG (DEN)

RANKING**National ranking**

- 1 Denmark
- 2 Belgium
- 3 France

UCI MEN JUNIOR NATIONS' CUP

RESULTS

Gent-Wevelgem

Grote Prijs A. Noyelle-leper (BEL)

- 1 Ludvig Anton WACKER (DEN)
- 2 Michiel HILLEN (BEL)
- 3 Davide FERRARI (ITA)

Paris - Roubaix Juniors (FRA)

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Daan HOOLE (NED)
- 3 Mathias Alexander E. LARSEN (DEN)

Course de la Paix Juniors (CZE)

- 1 Idar ANDERSEN (NOR)
- 2 Andreas LEKNESUND (NOR)
- 3 Andrea BAGIOLI (ITA)

Trophée Centre Morbihan (FRA)

- 1 Florentin LECAMUS LAMBERT (FRA)
- 2 Andreas LEKNESUND (NOR)
- 3 Nik ČEMAŽAR (SLO)

Tour du Pays de Vaud (SUI)

- 1 Andreas LEKNESUND (NOR)
- 2 Théo NONNEZ (FRA)
- 3 Leon HEINSCHKE (GER)

Trofeo der Gemeinde Gersheim (GER)

- 1 Julius JOHANSEN (DEN)
- 2 Niklas MÄRKLE (GER)
- 3 Daan HOOLE (NED)

GP Général Patton (LUX)

- 1 Michele GAZZOLI (ITA)
- 2 Matej BLAŠKO (SVK)
- 3 Mauro SCHMID (SUI)

Tour de l'Abitibi -

Coupe des Nations Junior (CAN)

- 1 Riley SHEEHAN (USA)
- 2 Fernando ISLAS LOPEZ (MEX)
- 3 Richard HOLEC (CZE)

Tour de DMZ 2017 (KOR)

- 1 Igor CHZHAN (KAZ)
- 2 Daniil MARUKHIN (KAZ)
- 3 Olzhas BAYEMBAYEV (KAZ)

RANKING

National ranking

- 1 Norway
- 2 Kazakhstan
- 3 Italy

UCI WOMEN JUNIOR NATIONS' CUP

RESULTS

Trofeo Da Moreno - Piccolo

Trofeo Alfredo Binda (ITA)

- 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Clara COPPONI (FRA)
- 3 Martina FIDANZA (ITA)

Gent-Wevelgem (BEL)

- 1 Pfeiffer GEORGI (GBR)
- 2 Amber VAN DER HULST (NED)
- 3 Lorena WIEBES (NED)

Healthy Ageing Tour (NED)

- 1 Lorena WIEBES (NED)
- 2 Amber VAN DER HULST (NED)
- 3 Emma Cecilie Norsgaard JØRGENSEN (DEN)

EPZ Omloop van Borsele (NED)

- 1 Amber VAN DER HULST (NED)
- 2 Pfeiffer GEORGI (GBR)
- 3 Anne DE RUITER (NED)

RANKING

National ranking

- 1 Netherlands
- 2 Great Britain
- 3 Italy

UCI CONTINENTAL CIRCUITS

UCI AFRICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Willem Jakobus SMIT (RSA)
- 2 Meron ABRAHAM (ERI)
- 3 Ahmed Amine GALDOUNE (MAR)

Teams ranking

- 1 BIKE AID (GER)
- 2 DIMENSION DATA FOR QHUBEKA (RSA)
- 3 TORKU SEKERSPOR (TUR)

Nations ranking

- 1 Eritrea
- 2 South Africa
- 3 Morocco

UCI AMERICA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Serghei TVETCOV (ROU)
- 2 Robert BRITTON (CAN)
- 3 Nelson Andres SOTO MARTINEZ (COL)

Teams ranking

- 1 RALLY CYCLING (USA)
- 2 HOLOWESKO / CITADEL RACING P/B HINCAPIE SPORTSWEAR (USA)
- 3 UNITEDHEALTHCARE PROFESSIONAL CYCLING TEAM (USA)

Nations ranking

- 1 Colombia
- 2 United States of America
- 3 Canada

UCI ASIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Mauricio ORTEGA RAMIREZ (COL)
- 2 Alexey LUTSENKO (KAZ)
- 3 Jakub MARECZKO (ITA)

Teams ranking

- 1 TEAM UKYO (JPN)
- 2 WILIER TRIESTINA - SELLE ITALIA (ITA)
- 3 ISOWHEY SPORTS SWISSWELLNESS (AUS)

Nations ranking

- 1 Kazakhstan
- 2 Iran
- 3 Japan

UCI EUROPE TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Nacer BOUHANNI (FRA)
- 2 Jasper DE BUYST (BEL)
- 3 André GREIPEL (GER)

Teams ranking

- 1 WANTY - GROUPE GOBERT (BEL)
- 2 COFIDIS, SOLUTIONS CREDITS (FRA)
- 3 ANDRONI - SIDERMEC - BOTTECCHIA (ITA)

Nations ranking

- 1 France
- 2 Italy
- 3 Belgium

UCI OCEANIA TOUR

Individual ranking

- 1 Lucas HAMILTON (AUS)
- 2 Michael STORER (AUS)
- 3 Jai HINDLEY (AUS)

Teams ranking

- 1 MITCHELTON SCOTT (CHN)
- 2 ISOWHEY SPORTS SWISSWELLNESS (AUS)
- 3 DRAPAC PAT'S VEG HOLISTIC DEVELOPMENT TEAM (AUS)

Nations ranking

- 1 Australia
- 2 New Zealand

TRACK CYCLING

UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hong Kong (CHN) - 12-16.04.2017

MEN

Individual sprint

- 1 Denis DMITRIEV (RUS)
- 2 Harrie LAVREYSEN (NED)
- 3 Ethan MITCHELL (NZL)

Kilometre time trial

- 1 Francois PERVIS (FRA)
- 2 Tomáš BÁBEK (CZE)
- 3 Quentin LAFARGUE (FRA)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Jordan KERBY (AUS)
- 2 Filippo GANNA (ITA)
- 3 Kelland O'BRIEN (AUS)

Team pursuit

- 1 Australia
- 2 New Zealand
- 3 Italy

Team sprint

- 1 New Zealand
- 2 Netherlands
- 3 France

Keirin

- 1 Mohd Azizulhasni AWANG (MAS)
- 2 Fabian Hernando PUERTA ZAPATA (COL)
- 3 Tomáš BÁBEK (CZE)

Scratch

- 1 Adrian TEKLINSKI (POL)
- 2 Lucas LISS (GER)
- 3 Christopher LATHAM (GBR)

Points race

- 1 Cameron MEYER (AUS)
- 2 Kenny DE KETELE (BEL)
- 3 Wojciech PSZCZOLARSKI (POL)

Madison

- 1 France
- 2 Australia
- 3 Belgium

Omnium

- 1 Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- 2 Aaron GATE (NZL)
- 3 Albert TORRES BARCELO (ESP)

WOMEN

Individual sprint

- 1 Kristina VOGEL (GER)
- 2 Stephanie MORTON (AUS)
- 3 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)

500m time trial

- 1 Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)
- 2 Miriam WELTE (GER)
- 3 Anastasiia VOINOVA (RUS)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 2 Ashlee ANKUDINOFF (AUS)
- 3 Kelly CATLIN (USA)

Team pursuit

- 1 United States of America
- 2 Australia
- 3 New Zealand

Team sprint

- 1 Russia
- 2 Australia
- 3 Germany

Keirin

- 1 Kristina VOGEL (GER)
- 2 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- 3 Nicky DEGRENDELE (BEL)

Scratch

- 1 Rachele BARBIERI (ITA)
- 2 Elinor BARKER (GBR)
- 3 Jolien D'HOORE (BEL)

Points race

- 1 Elinor BARKER (GBR)
- 2 Sarah HAMMER (USA)
- 3 Kirsten WILD (NED)

Madison

- 1 Belgium
- 2 Great Britain
- 3 Australia

Omnium

- 1 Katie ARCHIBALD (GBR)
- 2 Kirsten WILD (NED)
- 3 Amy CURE (AUS)

UCI JUNIOR TRACK CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Montichiari (ITA) - 23-27.08.2017

MEN

Individual sprint

- 1 Rayan HELAL (FRA)
- 2 Dmitry NESTEROV (RUS)
- 3 James BRISTER (AUS)

Kilometre time trial

- 1 Pavel PERCHUK (RUS)
- 2 Carl HINZE (GER)
- 3 Jackson OGLE (NZL)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Johan PRICE-PEJTERSEN (DEN)
- 2 Xeno YOUNG (IRL)
- 3 Lev GONOV (RUS)

Team pursuit

- 1 Russia
- 2 Denmark
- 3 New Zealand

Team sprint

- 1 Russia
- 2 Germany
- 3 Poland

Keirin

- 1 Pavel PERCHUK (RUS)
- 2 Daniel ROCHNA (POL)
- 3 James BRISTER (AUS)

Scratch

- 1 Daniel BABOR (CZE)
- 2 Filip PROKOPYSZYN (POL)
- 3 Ivan Gabriel RUIZ (ARG)

Points race

- 1 Oleg KANAKA (UKR)
- 2 Ivan GERASIMOV (RUS)
- 3 Jb MURPHY (IRL)

Madison

- 1 Denmark
- 2 Russia
- 3 Australia

Omnium

- 1 Julius JOHANSEN (DEN)
- 2 Stephen CUFF (AUS)
- 3 Uladzislau TSIMOSHYYK (BLR)

WOMEN

Individual sprint

- 1 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
- 2 Lauren BATE (GBR)
- 3 Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)

500m time trial

- 1 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
- 2 Lea Sophie FRIEDRICH (GER)
- 3 Yana TYSHENKO (RUS)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Ellesse ANDREWS (NZL)
- 2 Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
- 3 Elena PIRRONE (ITA)

Team pursuit

- 1 Italy
- 2 New Zealand
- 3 France

Team sprint

- 1 Russia
- 2 Germany
- 3 Great Britain

Keirin

- 1 Mathilde GROS (FRA)
- 2 Steffie VAN DER PEET (NED)
- 3 Hyesu KIM (KOR)

Scratch

- 1 Martina FIDANZA (ITA)
- 2 Mylene DE ZOETE (NED)
- 3 Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE (AUS)

Points race

- 1 Maggie COLES-LYSTER (CAN)
- 2 Maria NOVOLODSKAYA (RUS)
- 3 Chiara CONSONNI (ITA)

Madison

- 1 Italy
- 2 Russia
- 3 France

Omnium

- 1 Letizia PATERNOSTER (ITA)
- 2 Maggie COLES-LYSTER (CAN)
- 3 Mylene DE ZOETE (NED)

TISSOT UCI TRACK CYCLING WORLD CUP

RESULTS

GLASGOW (GBR)

MEN

Individual sprint

- 1 Kamil KUCZYNSKI (POL)
- 2 Pavel YAKUSHEVSKIY (RUS)
- 3 Andrii VYNOKUROV (UKR)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Sylvain CHAVANEL (FRA)
- 2 Daniel STANISZEWSKI (POL)
- 3 Dion BEUKEBOOM (NED)

Team pursuit

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 France
- 3 Canada

Team sprint

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 France
- 3 Poland

Keirin

- 1 Tomáš BÁBEK (CZE)
- 2 Vasilijus LENDEL (LTU)
- 3 Lewis OLIVA (GBR)

Points race

- 1 Cameron MEYER (AUS)
- 2 Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)
- 3 Samuel HARRISON (GBR)

Madison

- 1 Spain
- 2 Australia
- 3 Belgium

WOMEN

Individual sprint

- 1 Simona KRUPECKAITE (LTU)
- 2 Liubov BASOVA (UKR)
- 3 Tania CALVO BARBERO (ESP)

Team pursuit

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 Italy
- 3 France

Team sprint

- 1 Spain
- 2 China
- 3 Russia

Keirin

- 1 Simona KRUPECKAITE (LTU)
- 2 Liubov BASOVA (UKR)
- 3 Courtney FIELD (AUS)

Scratch

- 1 Elise DELZENNE (FRA)
- 2 Minami UWANO (JPN)
- 3 Evgenia AUGUSTINAS (RUS)

Madison

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 France
- 3 Russia

Omnium

- 1 Emily KAY (GBR)
- 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 3 Tatsiana SHARAKOVA (BLR)

APELDOORN (NED)

MEN

Individual sprint

- 1 Andrii VYNOKUROV (UKR)
- 2 Kamil KUCZYNSKI (POL)
- 3 Sébastien VIGIER (FRA)

Team pursuit

- 1 Canada
- 2 Belgium
- 3 France

Team sprint

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 France
- 3 Germany

Keirin

- 1 Tomáš BÁBEK (CZE)
- 2 Andrii VYNOKUROV (UKR)
- 3 Juan PERALTA GASCON (ESP)

Scratch

- 1 Raman RAMANAU (BLR)
- 2 Christopher LATHAM (GBR)
- 3 Moreno DE PAUW (BEL)

Points race

- 1 Mark DOWNEY (IRL)
- 2 Morgan KNEISKY (FRA)
- 3 Sultanmurat MIRALIYEV (KAZ)

Madison

- 1 Belgium
- 2 Italy
- 3 Great Britain

Omnium

- 1 Szymon SAJNOK (POL)
- 2 Albert TORRES BARCELO (ESP)
- 3 Benjamin THOMAS (FRA)

WOMEN**Individual sprint**

- 1 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 2 Tania CALVO BARBERO (ESP)
- 3 Laurine VAN RIESSSEN (NED)

500m time trial

- 1 Pauline Sophie GRABOSCH (GER)
- 2 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 3 Tania CALVO BARBERO (ESP)

Team sprint

- 1 Spain
- 2 Netherlands
- 3 China

Keirin

- 1 Liubov BASOVA (UKR)
- 2 Nicky DEGRENDELE (BEL)
- 3 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)

Points Race

- 1 Elinor BARKER (GBR)
- 2 Minami UWANO (JPN)
- 3 Jarmila MACHAČOVÁ (CZE)

Omnium

- 1 Kirsten WILD (NED)
- 2 Emily KAY (GBR)
- 3 Rachele BARBIERI (ITA)

CALI (COL)**MEN****Individual sprint**

- 1 Denis DMITRIEV (RUS)
- 2 Max NIEDERLAG (GER)
- 3 Pavel YAKUSHEVSKIY (RUS)

Kilometre time trial

- 1 Krzysztof MAKSEL (POL)
- 2 Maximilian DÖRNACH (GER)
- 3 Tomáš BÁBEK (CZE)

Team pursuit

- 1 Denmark
- 2 Russia
- 3 Russia

Team sprint

- 1 Germany
- 2 Poland
- 3 Russia

Keirin

- 1 Fabian Hernando PUERTA ZAPATA (COL)
- 2 Francois PERVIS (FRA)
- 3 Tomáš BÁBEK (CZE)

Points race

- 1 Mark DOWNEY (IRL)
- 2 Niklas LARSEN (DEN)
- 3 Robbe GHYS (BEL)

Madison

- 1 Denmark
- 2 Ireland
- 3 Russia

Omnium

- 1 Samuel WELSFORD (AUS)
- 2 Lindsay DE VYLDER (BEL)
- 3 Casper VON FOLSACH (DEN)

WOMEN**Individual sprint**

- 1 Kristina VOGEL (GER)
- 2 Anastasiia VOINOVA (RUS)
- 3 Daria SHMELEVA (RUS)

Team pursuit

- 1 Australia
- 2 Italy
- 3 Canada

Team sprint

- 1 Germany
- 2 Russia
- 3 Spain

Keirin

- 1 Kristina VOGEL (GER)
- 2 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- 3 Nicky DEGRENDELE (BEL)

Scratch

- 1 Sarah HAMMER (USA)
- 2 Evgenia AUGUSTINAS (RUS)
- 3 Lydia GURLEY (IRL)

Points Race

- 1 Amy CURE (AUS)
- 2 Sarah HAMMER (USA)
- 3 Simona FRAPPORTI (ITA)

Omnium

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Emily NELSON (GBR)
- 3 Rachele BARBIERI (ITA)

LOS ANGELES (USA)**MEN****Individual sprint**

- 1 Denis DMITRIEV (RUS)
- 2 Max NIEDERLAG (GER)
- 3 Sam WEBSTER (NZL)

Team sprint

- 1 New Zealand
- 2 Germany
- 3 Poland

Scratch

- 1 Yauheni KARALIOK (BLR)
- 2 Thomas DENIS (FRA)
- 3 Thomas SEXTON (NZL)

Keirin

- 1 Fabian Hernando PUERTA ZAPATA (COL)
- 2 Hugo BARRETTE (CAN)
- 3 Muhammad Shah Firdaus SAHROM (MAS)

Madison

- 1 Ireland
- 2 Denmark
- 3 New Zealand

Omnium

- 1 Szymon SAJNOK (POL)
- 2 Campbell STEWART (NZL)
- 3 Sanghoon PARK (KOR)

WOMEN**Individual sprint**

- 1 Kristina VOGEL (GER)
- 2 Liubov BASOVA (UKR)
- 3 Anastasiia VOINOVA (RUS)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 2 Ashlee ANKUDINOFF (AUS)
- 3 Jaime NIELSEN (NZL)

Team pursuit

- 1 United States of America
- 2 New Zealand
- 3 Canada

Team sprint

- 1 Russia
- 2 Canada
- 3 Republic of Korea

Keirin

- 1 Kristina VOGEL (GER)
- 2 Martha BAYONA PINEDA (COL)
- 3 Natasha HANSEN (NZL)

Scratch

- 1 Tetyana KLIMCHENKO (UKR)
- 2 Jasmin DUEHRING (CAN)
- 3 Elinor BARKER (GBR)

Madison

- 1 Australia
- 2 New Zealand
- 3 Italy

RANKINGS**MEN****Individual sprint**

- 1 Andrii VYNOKUROV (UKR)
- 2 Kamil KUCZYNSKI (POL)
- 3 Pavel YAKUSHEVSKIY (RUS)

Kilometre time trial

- 1 Krzysztof MAKSEL (POL)
- 2 Maximilian DÖRNACH (GER)
- 3 Tomas BABEK (CZE)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Sylvain CHAVANEL (FRA)
- 2 Daniel STANISZEWSKI (POL)
- 3 Dion BEUKEBOOM (NED)

Team pursuit

- 1 France
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Russia

Team sprint

- 1 Germany
- 2 France
- 3 Poland

Keirin

- 1 Tomas BABEK (CZE)
- 2 Vasilijus LENDEL (LTU)
- 3 Andrii VYNOKUROV (UKR)

Scratch

- 1 Yauheni KARALIOK (BLR)
- 2 Felix ENGLISH (IRL)
- 3 Raman RAMANAU (MCC)

Points race

- 1 Mark DOWNEY (IRL)
- 2 Eloy TERUEL ROVIRA (ESP)
- 3 Kenny DE KETELE (BEL)

Madison

- 1 Italy
- 2 Switzerland
- 3 France

Omnium

- 1 Szymon Wojciech SAJNOK (POL)
- 2 Morgan KNEISKY (FRA)
- 3 Christopher LATHAM (GBR)

WOMEN**Individual sprint**

- 1 Olena STARIKOVA (UKR)
- 2 Tania CALVO BARBERO (ESP)
- 3 Kristina VOGEL GER

500m time trial

- 1 Pauline Sophie GRABOSCH (GER)
- 2 Wai Sze LEE (HKG)
- 3 Tania CALVO BARBERO (ESP)

Individual pursuit

- 1 Chloe DYGERT (USA)
- 2 Ashlee ANKUDINOFF (AUS)
- 3 Jaime NIELSEN (NZL)

Team pursuit

- 1 Italy
- 2 France
- 3 Poland

Team sprint

- 1 Spain
- 2 China
- 3 Italy

Keirin

- 1 Liubov BASOVA (UKR)
- 2 Nicky DEGRENDELE (BEL)
- 3 Lili LIU (CHN)

Scratch

- 1 Evgeniya ROMANYUTA (RUS)
- 2 Tetyana KLIMCHENKO (UKR)
- 3 Lydia GURLEY (IRL)

Points race

- 1 Jarmila MACHACOVA (CZE)
- 2 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 3 Amy CURE (AUS)

Madison

- 1 Great Britain
- 2 France
- 3 Australia

Omnium

- 1 Lotte KOPECKY (BEL)
- 2 Emily KAY (GBR)
- 3 Tatsiana SHARAKOVA (BLR)

MOUNTAIN BIKE

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cairns (AUS) - 05-10.09.2017

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Jaroslav KULHAVÝ (CZE)
- 3 Thomas LITSCHER (SUI)

Men Junior

- 1 Cameron WRIGHT (AUS)
- 2 Joel ROTH (SUI)
- 3 Holden JONES (CAN)

Men Under 23

- 1 Samuel GAZE (NZL)
- 2 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 3 Maximilian BRANDL (GER)

Women Elite

- 1 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
- 2 Annie LAST (GBR)
- 3 Pauline FERRAND PREVOT (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Laura STIGGER (AUT)
- 2 Loana LECOMTE (FRA)
- 3 Nadia GROD (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 2 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 3 Alessandra KELLER (SUI)

Team Relay

- 1 Switzerland
- 2 Denmark
- 3 France

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Loïc BRUNI (FRA)
- 2 Michael HANNAH (AUS)
- 3 Aaron GWIN (USA)

Men Junior

- 1 Matt WALKER (GBR)
- 2 Joe BREEDEN (GBR)
- 3 Max HARTENSTERN (GER)

Women Elite

- 1 Miranda MILLER (CAN)
- 2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 3 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)

Women Junior

- 1 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 2 Shania RAWSON (NZL)
- 3 Flora LESOIN (FRA)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chengdu (CHN) - 12.11.2017

Men

- 1 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Kathrin STIRNEMANN (SUI)
- 2 Ella HOLMEGARD (SWE)
- 3 Perrine CLAUZEL (FRA)

UCI FOUR-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Val di Sole (ITA) - 24-25.09.2017

Men

- 1 Felix BECKEMAN (SWE)
- 2 Quentin DERBIER (FRA)
- 3 Giovanni POZZONI (ITA)

Women

- 1 Caroline BUCHANAN (AUS)
- 2 Romana LABOUNKOVA (CZE)
- 3 Helene Valerie FRUHWIRTH (AUT)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE MARATHON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Singen (GER) - 24-25.06.2017

Men

- 1 Alban LAKATA (AUT)
- 2 Tiago FERREIRA (POR)
- 3 Daniel GEISMAYR (AUT)

Women

- 1 Annika LANGVAD (DEN)
- 2 Sabine SPITZ (GER)
- 3 Gunn-Rita DAHLE FLESJAA (NOR)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE WORLD CUP PRESENTED BY SHIMANO

RESULTS

LOURDES (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Alexandre FAYOLLE (FRA)
- 2 Mark WALLACE (CAN)
- 3 Marcelo (GUTIERREZ VILLEGAS (COL)

Men Junior

- 1 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 2 Kaos SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 3 Sylvain COUGOUREUX (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Rachel ATHERTON (GBR)
- 2 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
- 3 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)

Downhill - Women Junior

- 1 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 2 Flora LESOIN (FRA)
- 3 Alessia MISSIAGGIA (ITA)

NOVE MESTO NA MORAVE (CZE)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 David VALERO SERRANO (ESP)
- 3 Julien ABSALON (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Petter FAGERHAUG (NOR)
- 2 Martins BLUMS (LAT)
- 3 Sebastian Fini CARSTENSEN (DEN)

Women Elite

- 1 Annika LANGVAD (DEN)
- 2 Sabine SPITZ (GER)
- 3 Linda INDERGAND (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 3 Sina FREI (SUI)

ALBSTADT (GER)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 3 Anton COOPER (NZL)

Men Under 23

- 1 Nadir COLLEDANI (ITA)
- 2 Georg EGGGER (GER)
- 3 Peter DISERA (CAN)

Women Elite

- 1 Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)
- 2 Maja WLOSZCZOWSKA (POL)
- 3 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)

Women Under 23

- 1 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)
- 2 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 3 Sina FREI (SUI)

FORT WILLIAM (GBR)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)
- 2 Jack MOIR (AUS)
- 3 Aaron GWIN (USA)

Men Junior

- 1 Matt WALKER (GBR)
- 2 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 3 Sylvain COUGOUREUX (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
- 2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 3 Emilie SIEGENTHALER (SUI)

Women Junior

- 1 Megan JAMES (GBR)
- 2 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 3 Flora LESOIN (FRA)

LEOGANG (AUT)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Aaron GWIN (USA)
- 2 Loris VERGIER (FRA)
- 3 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)

Men Junior

- 1 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 2 Matt WALKER (GBR)
- 3 Kade EDWARDS (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 2 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)
- 3 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Paula ZIBASA (LAT)
- 2 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 3 Alessia MISSIAGGIA (ITA)

VALLNORD (AND)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Mathias FLUECKIGER (SUI)
- 3 Jordan SARROU (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN)
- 2 Alan HATHERLY (RSA)
- 3 Martins BLUMS (LAT)

Women Elite

- 1 Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)
- 2 Annika LANGVAD (DEN)
- 3 Gunn-Rita DAHLE FLESJAA (NOR)

Women Under 23

- 1 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 2 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)
- 2 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)
- 3 Danny HART (GBR)

Men Junior

- 1 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 2 Matt WALKER (GBR)
- 3 Kade EDWARDS (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 2 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 3 Marine CABIROU (FRA)

Women Junior

- 1 Megan JAMES (GBR)
- 2 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 3 Beatrice MIGLIORINI (ITA)

LENZERHEIDE (SUI)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Jaroslav KULHAVÝ (CZE)
- 3 Anton SINTSOV (RUS)

Men Under 23

- 1 Martins BLUMS (LAT)
- 2 Maximilian BRANDL (GER)
- 3 Nadir COLLEDANI (ITA)

Women Elite

- 1 Annie LAST (GBR)
- 2 Gunn-Rita DAHLE FLESJAA (NOR)
- 3 Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)
- 2 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)
- 3 Danny HART (GBR)

Men Junior

- 1 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 2 Joe BREEDEN (GBR)
- 3 Sylvain COUGOUREUX (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 2 Rachel ATHERTON (GBR)
- 3 Emilie SIEGENTHALER (SUI)

Women Junior

- 1 Paula ZIBASA (LAT)
- 2 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 3 Shania RAWSON (NZL)

MONT-SAINTE-ANNE (CAN)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Stéphane TEMPIER (FRA)
- 3 Gerhard KERSCHBAUMER (ITA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Martins BLUMS (LAT)
- 2 Nadir COLLEDANI (ITA)
- 3 Simon ANDREASSEN (DEN)

Women Elite

- 1 Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)
- 2 Pauline FERRAND PREVOT (FRA)
- 3 Catharine PENDREL (CAN)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 3 Lucie URRUTY (FRA)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 AaronGWIN (USA)
- 2 Dean LUCAS (AUS)
- 3 Danny HART (GBR)

Men Junior

- 1 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 2 Sylvain COUGOUREUX (FRA)
- 3 Joe BREEDEN (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 3 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)

Women Junior

- 1 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 2 Mazie HAYDEN (USA)
- 3 Kaytlin MELVIN (USA)

VAL DI SOLE (ITA)

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Stéphane TEMPIER (FRA)
- 3 Julien ABSALON (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Nadir COLLEDANI (ITA)
- 2 Martins BLUMS (LAT)
- 3 Petter FAGERHAUG (NOR)

Women Elite

- 1 Jolanda NEFF (SUI)
- 2 Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)
- 3 Maja WLOSZCZOWSKA (POL)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 AaronGWIN (USA)
- 2 Amaury PIERRON (FRA)
- 3 Loic BRUNI (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 2 Matt WALKER (GBR)
- 3 Sylvain COUGOUREUX (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 2 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 3 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)

Women Junior

- 1 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 2 Paula ZIBASA (LAT)
- 3 Beatrice MIGLIORINI (ITA)

RANKINGS

CROSS-COUNTRY OLYMPIC

Men Elite

- 1 Nino SCHURTER (SUI)
- 2 Stéphane TEMPIER (FRA)
- 3 Maxime MAROTTE (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Martins BLUMS (LAT)
- 2 Nadir COLLEDANI (ITA)
- 3 Petter FAGERHAUG (NOR)

Women Elite

- 1 Yana BELOMOINA (UKR)
- 2 Maja WLOSZCZOWSKA (POL)
- 3 Annika LANGVAD (SWE)

Women Under 23

- 1 Kate COURTNEY (USA)
- 2 Sina FREI (SUI)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

DOWNHILL

Men Elite

- 1 Aaron GWIN (USA)
- 2 Troy BROSNAN (AUS)
- 3 Greg MINNAAR (RSA)

Men Junior

- 1 Finnley ILES (CAN)
- 2 Sylvain COUGOUREUX (FRA)
- 3 Matt WALKER (GBR)

Women Elite

- 1 Myriam NICOLE (FRA)
- 2 Tahnee SEAGRAVE (GBR)
- 3 Tracey HANNAH (AUS)

Women Junior

- 1 Mélanie CHAPPAZ (FRA)
- 2 Paula ZIBASA (LAT)
- 3 Megan JAMES (GBR)

UCI MOUNTAIN BIKE ELIMINATOR WORLD CUP

RESULTS

VOLTERRA (ITA)

Men

- 1 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
- 2 Alberto MINGORANCE FERNANDEZ (ESP)
- 3 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

COLUMBUS (USA)

Men

- 1 Simon ROGIER (FRA)
- 2 Alberto MINGORANCE FERNANDEZ (ESP)
- 3 Seth KEMP (USA)

WAREGEM (BEL)

Men

- 1 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 2 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 3 Dominik PRUDEK (CZE)

Women

- 1 Lizzy WITLOX (NED)
- 2 Ingrid Sofie BØE JACOBSEN (NOR)
- 3 Didi DE VRIES (NED)

WINTERBERG (GER)

Men

- 1 Torjus Bern HANSEN (NOR)
- 2 Titouan PERRIN GANIER (FRA)
- 3 Jeroen VAN ECK (NED)

Women

- 1 Ingrid Sofie BØE JACOBSEN (NOR)
- 2 Lizzy WITLOX (NED)
- 3 Aline SEITZ (SUI)

APELDOORN (NED)

Men

- 1 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 2 Alberto MINGORANCE FERNANDEZ (ESP)
- 3 Lehvi BRAAM (NED)

Women

- 1 Coline CLAUZURE (FRA)
- 2 Lizzy WITLOX (NED)
- 3 Maaïke DE HEIJ (NED)

ANTWERP (BEL)

Men

- 1 Hugo BRIATTA (FRA)
- 2 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 3 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)

Women

- 1 Lizzy WITLOX (NED)
- 2 Aline SEITZ (SUI)
- 3 Perrine CLAUZEL (FRA)

RANKINGS

Men

- 1 Simon GEGENHEIMER (GER)
- 2 Lorenzo SERRES (FRA)
- 3 Alberto MINGORANCE FERNANDEZ (ESP)

Women

- 1 Lizzy WITLOX (NED)
- 2 Ingrid Sofie BØE JACOBSEN (NOR)
- 3 Coline CLAUZURE (FRA)

BMX RACING

UCI BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rock Hill (USA) - 25-29.07.2017

Men Elite

- 1 Corben SHARRAH (USA)
- 2 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)
- 3 Joris DAUDET (FRA)

Men Junior

- 1 Cédric BUTTI (SUI)
- 2 Kevin VAN DE GROENENDAAL (NED)
- 3 Mikus STRAZDINS (LAT)

Women Elite

- 1 Alise POST (USA)
- 2 Caroline BUCHANAN (AUS)
- 3 Mariana PAJON (COL)

Women Junior

- 1 Bethany SHRIEVER (GBR)
- 2 Saya SAKAKIBARA (AUS)
- 3 Vineta PETERSONE (LAT)

UCI BMX SUPERCROSS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

PAPENDAL (NED)

ROUND 1

Men

- 1 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)
- 2 Dave VAN DER BURG (NED)
- 3 Twan VAN GENDT (NED)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Yaroslava BONDARENKO (RUS)
- 3 Judy BAAUW (NED)

ROUND 2

Men

- 1 Joris DAUDET (FRA)
- 2 Tory NYHAUG (CAN)
- 3 Connor FIELDS (USA)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 3 Lauren REYNOLDS (AUS)

HEUSDEN-ZOLDER (BEL)

ROUND 3

Men

- 1 Connor FIELDS (USA)
- 2 Dave VAN DER BURG (NED)
- 3 Edzus TREIMANIS (LAT)

Women

- 1 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 2 Simone Tetsche CHRISTENSEN (DEN)
- 3 Stefany HERNANDEZ (VEN)

ROUND 4

Men

- 1 Twan VAN GENDT (NED)
- 2 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)
- 3 Romain MAHIEU (FRA)

Women

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Simone Tetsche CHRISTENSEN (DEN)
- 3 Stefany HERNANDEZ (VEN)

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO (ARG)

ROUND 5

Men

- 1 Exequiel TORRES (ARG)
- 2 Gonzalo MOLINA (ARG)
- 3 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)

Women

- 1 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 3 Simone Tetsche CHRISTENSEN (DEN)

ROUND 6

Men

- 1 Connor FIELDS (USA)
- 2 Carlos Alberto RAMIREZ YEPES (COL)
- 3 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)

Women

- 1 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 3 Mariana DIAZ (ARG)

RANKINGS

Men Elite

- 1 Sylvain ANDRÉ (FRA)
- 2 Connor FIELDS (USA)
- 3 Tory NYHAUG (CAN)

Women Elite

- 1 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 2 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 3 Simone CHRISTENSEN (NED)

BMX FREESTYLE

UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chengdu (CHN) - 10.12.2017

Men

- 1 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 2 Alex COLEBORN (GBR)
- 3 Colton WALKER (USA)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Lara Marie LESSMANN (GER)
- 3 Angie MARINO (USA)

UCI BMX FREESTYLE PARK WORLD CUP

RESULTS

MONTPELLIER (FRA)

Men

- 1 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 2 Konstantin ANDREEV (RUS)
- 3 Daniel DHERS (VEN)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Nikita DUCARROZ (SUI)
- 3 Macarena PEREZ (CHI)

BUDAPEST (HUN)

Men

- 1 Brandon LOUPOS (AUS)
- 2 Daniel DHERS (VEN)
- 3 Irek RIZAEV (RUS)

Women

- 1 Lara LESSMANN (GER)
- 2 Nikita DUCARROZ (SUI)
- 3 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)

EDMONTON (CAN)

Men

- 1 Daniel DHERS (VEN)
- 2 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 3 Daniel SANDOVAL (USA)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Macarena PEREZ (CHI)
- 3 Nikita DUCARROZ (SUI)

CHENGDU (CHN)

Men

- 1 Nick BRUCE (USA)
- 2 Logan MARTIN (AUS)
- 3 Colton WALKER (USA)

Women

- 1 Hannah ROBERTS (USA)
- 2 Lara LESSMANN (GER)
- 3 Macarena PEREZ (CHI)

RANKINGS

Men

- 1 Exequiel TORRES (ARG)
- 2 Gonzalo MOLINA (ARG)
- 3 Sylvain ANDRE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Mariana PAJON (COL)
- 2 Laura SMULDERS (NED)
- 3 Simone Tetsche CHRISTENSEN (DEN)

PARA-CYCLING

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pietermaritzburg (RSA)
31.08-03.09.2017

All the results of the UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships are available on www.uci.org.

UCI PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Los Angeles (USA)
02-05.03.2017

All the results of the UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships are available on www.uci.org.

UCI PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CUP

All the results and rankings of the UCI Para-cycling World Cup are available on www.uci.org.

CYCLO-CROSS

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bieles (LUX) - 28-29.01.2017

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 3 Kevin PAUWELS (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Daniel TULETT (GBR)
- 3 Ben TURNER (GBR)

Men Under 23

- 1 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 2 Felipe ORTOS LLORET (ESP)
- 3 Sieben WOUTERS (NED)

Women Elite

- 1 Sanne CANT (BEL)
- 2 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 3 Katerina NASH (CZE)

Women Under 23

- 1 Annemarie WORST (NED)
- 2 Ellen NOBLE (USA)
- 3 Evie RICHARDS (GBR)

UCI CYCLO-CROSS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

CROSSVEGAS (USA)

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)
- 3 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Sophie DE BOER (NED)
- 2 Katerina NASH (CZE)
- 3 Katherine COMPTON (USA)

JINGLE CROSS IOWA CITY (USA)

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Kevin PAUWELS (BEL)
- 3 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Katherine COMPTON (USA)
- 2 Caroline MANI (FRA)
- 3 Kaitlin KEOUGH (USA)

VALKENBURG PROVINCIE LIMBURG (NED)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Michael VANTHOURENHOUT (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Yentl BEKAERT (BEL)
- 2 Antoine BENOIST (FRA)
- 3 Andreas GOEMAN (BEL)

Men Under 23

- 1 Gioele BERTOLINI (ITA)
- 2 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 3 Quinten HERMANS (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Thalita DE JONG (NED)
- 2 Sophie DE BOER (NED)
- 3 Sanne CANT (BEL)

ZEVEN (GER)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Kevin PAUWELS (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Jelle CAMPS (BEL)
- 2 Toon VANDEBOSCH (BEL)
- 3 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)

Men Under 23

- 1 Gioele BERTOLINI (ITA)
- 2 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 3 Quinten HERMANS (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Sanne CANT (BEL)
- 2 Katherine COMPTON (USA)
- 3 Alice Maria ARZUFFI (ITA)

NAMUR (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Mathieu VAN DER POEL (NED)
- 2 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 3 Kevin PAUWELS (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Antoine BENOIST (FRA)
- 3 Maxime BONSERGENT (FRA)

Men Under 23

- 1 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 2 Quinten HERMANS (BEL)
- 3 Thijs AERTS (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Katerina NASH (CZE)
- 2 Eva LECHNER (ITA)
- 3 Sophie DE BOER (NED)

HEUSDEN-ZOLDER (BEL)

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Laurens SWEECK (BEL)
- 3 Kevin PAUWELS (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Thymen ARENSMAN (NED)
- 2 Toon VANDEBOSCH (BEL)
- 3 Andreas GOEMAN (BEL)

Men Under 23

- 1 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 2 Clément RUSSO (FRA)
- 3 Adam ŤOUPALÍK (CZE)

Women Elite

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Sanne CANT (BEL)
- 3 Katerina NASH (CZE)

FIUGGI REGIONE LAZIO (ITA)

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Marcel MEISEN (GER)
- 3 Tom MEEUSEN (BEL)

Men Junior

- 1 Antoine BENOIST (FRA)
- 2 Maxime BONSERGENT (FRA)
- 3 Toon VANDEBOSCH (BEL)

Men Under 23

- 1 Eli ISERBYT (BEL)
- 2 Gioele BERTOLINI (ITA)
- 3 Quinten HERMANS (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Katerina NASH (CZE)
- 3 Sophie DE BOER (NED)

HOOGERHEIDE PROVINCIE NOORD-BRABANT (NED)

Men Elite

- 1 Lars VAN DER HAAR (NED)
- 2 Tom MEEUSEN (BEL)
- 3 Corne VAN KESSEL (NED)

Men Junior

- 1 Thomas PIDCOCK (GBR)
- 2 Ben TURNER (GBR)
- 3 Timo KIELICH (BEL)

Men Under 23

- 1 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 2 Clément RUSSO (FRA)
- 3 Thijs AERTS (BEL)

Women Elite

- 1 Marianne VOS (NED)
- 2 Lucinda BRAND (NED)
- 3 Annemarie WORST (NED)

RANKINGS

Men Elite

- 1 Wout VAN AERT (BEL)
- 2 Kevin PAUWELS (BEL)
- 3 Tom MEEUSEM (NED)

Men Junior

- 1 Toon VANDEBOSCH (BEL)
- 2 Antoine BENOIST (FRA)
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Men Under 23

- 1 Joris NIEUWENHUIS (NED)
- 2 Quinten HERMANS (BEL)
- 3 Clément RUSSO (FRA)

Women Elite

- 1 Sophie DE BOER (NED)
- 2 Sanne CANT (BEL)
- 3 Katerina NASH (CZE)

TRIALS

UCI TRIALS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chengdu (CHN) - 08-11.11.2017

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Abel MUSTIELES GARCIA (ESP)
- 2 Dominik OSWALD (GER)
- 3 Ion AREITIO AGIRRE (ESP)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Nicolas VALLEE (FRA)
- 3 Kenny BELAEY (BEL)

Men Junior 20''

- 1 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 2 Louis GRILLON (FRA)
- 3 Domenec LLADO COMAS (ESP)

Men Junior 26''

- 1 Nathan CHARRA (FRA)
- 2 Tomu SHIOZAKI (JPN)
- 3 Noah CARDONA (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Nadine KÅMARK (SWE)
- 3 Irene CAMINOS YARZA (ESP)

Teams

- 1 France
- 2 Germany
- 3 Switzerland

UCI TRIALS WORLD CUP

RESULTS

AALTER (BEL)

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Abel MUSTIELES GARCIA (ESP)
- 2 Ion AREITIO AGIRRE (ESP)
- 3 Benito Jose ROS CHARRAL (ESP)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Gilles COUSTELLIER (FRA)
- 2 Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)
- 3 Kenny BELAEY (BEL)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)
- 3 Debi STUDER (SUI)

VÖCKLABRUCK (AUT)

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Abel MUSTIELES GARCIA (ESP)
- 2 Thomas PECHHACKER (AUT)
- 3 Dominik OSWALD (GER)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 2 Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)
- 3 Gilles COUSTELLIER (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)
- 3 Janine JUNGFELS (AUS)

LES MÉNUIRES (FRA)

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Benito Jose ROS CHARRAL (ESP)
- 2 Alejandro MONTALVO MILLA (ESP)
- 3 Abel MUSTIELES GARCIA (ESP)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Nicolas VALLEE (FRA)
- 2 Gilles COUSTELLIER (FRA)
- 3 Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)
- 2 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 3 Janine JUNGFELS (AUS)

ALBERTVILLE (FRA)

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Abel MUSTIELES GARCIA (ESP)
- 2 Benito Jose ROS CHARRAL (ESP)
- 3 Lucien LEISER (SUI)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Gilles COUSTELLIER (FRA)
- 2 Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)
- 3 Jack CARTHY (GBR)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)
- 3 Debi STUDER (SUI)

ANTWERP (BEL)

Men Elite 20''

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- 2 Lucien LEISER (SUI)
- 3 Thomas PECHHACKER (AUT)

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- 2 Gilles COUSTELLIER (FRA)
- 3 Nicolas VALLEE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)
- 3 Nadine KÅMARK (SWE)

RANKINGS

Men Elite 20''

- 1 Abel MUSTIELES GARCIA (ESP)
- 2 Benito Jose ROS CHARRAL (ESP)
- 3 Lucien LEISER (SUI)

Men Elite 26''

- 1 Gilles COUSTELLIER (FRA)
- 2 Jack CARTHY (GBR)
- 3 Vincent HERMANCE (FRA)

Women

- 1 Nina REICHENBACH (GER)
- 2 Manon BASSEVILLE (FRA)
- 3 Debi STUDER (SUI)

INDOOR CYCLING

UCI INDOOR CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dornbirn (AUT) - 24-26.11.2017

ARTISTIC CYCLING

Single Men

- 1 Lukas KOHL (GER)
- 2 Moritz HERBST (GER)
- 3 Chin To WONG (HKG)

Single Women

- 1 Milena SLUPINA (GER)
- 2 Viola BRAND (GER)
- 3 Adriana MATHIS (AUT)

Pairs Women

- 1 Julia THÜRMER (GER)
Nadja THÜRMER (GER)
- 2 Lena BRINGSKEN (GER)
Lisa BRINGSKEN (GER)
- 3 Fabienne GAMPER (SUI)
Rahel NÄGELE (SUI)

Pairs Open

- 1 Serafin SCHEFOLD (GER)
Max HANSELMANN (GER)
- 2 André BUGNER (GER)
Benedikt BUGNER (GER)
- 3 Lukas BURRI (SUI)
Fabienne
HAMMERSCHMIDT (SUI)

ACT4

- 1 Céline BURLET (SUI)
Jennifer SCHMID (SUI)
Melanie SCHMID (SUI)
Flavia ZUBER (SUI)
- 2 Ramona RESSEL (GER)
Michaela SCHWEIGER (GER)
Katharina GÜLICH (GER)
Ramona STRASSNER (GER)
- 3 Alica VINCZEOVÁ (SVK)
Viktória GLOFÁK (SVK)
Dóra SZABÓ (SVK)
Henrietta DOMIN (SVK)

CYCLE-BALL

- 1 RMC Stein 1 (GER)
- 2 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
- 3 RS Altdorf (SUI)

UCI CYCLE-BALL WORLD CUP

Beringen (BEL)

- 1 RVS Oberfeld (GER)
- 2 RC Höchst 2 (AUT)
- 3 RMC Stein 1 (GER)

Altdorf (SUI)

- 1 RS Altdorf (SUI)
- 2 RC Höchst 2 (AUT)
- 3 RMC Stein 1 (GER)

St. Pölten (AUT)

- 1 RMC Stein 1 (GER)
- 2 RC Höchst 2 (AUT)
- 3 Sulz/Dornbirn 2 (AUT)

St. Gallen (SUI)

- 1 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
- 2 RS Altdorf (SUI)
- 3 RVS Oberfeld (GER)

Liestal (SUI)

- 1 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
- 2 RS Altdorf (SUI)
- 3 RC Iserlohn 1 (GER)

FINAL

Willich (GER)

- 1 RC Höchst 1 (AUT)
- 2 RC Höchst 2 (AUT)
- 3 RVS Oberfeld (GER)

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