
WFDF 2023 Annual Congress
Nottingham, UK
Saturday, July 01, 2023

Minutes of the 2023 WFDF Congress Meeting

1 Call to order

President Rauch opened the meeting at 11:10 am BST and welcomed all attendees, both in person and online.

2 Voting Protocol

Secretary Griesbaum gave an introduction to the voting protocol and explained the technical requirements.

3 Roll call of National Associations present / confirmation of votes allotted

See Annex 1 – list of participants.

4 2022 Congress Minutes

The 2022 Congress Minutes were presented and approved before the meeting via online vote.

5 Decisions taken by Congress between 2022 and 2023

The annual elections of WFDF Board members and Ultimate Committee members took place according to the bylaws of WFDF. Congress also approved the membership change of Italy and Malta, the new membership proposals of Saudi Arabia, Ecuador and Monaco, and the 2022 Congress Minutes.

6 Report by the President

In his report President Rauch highlighted the successful return of in-person events in 2022 including the WMUCC in Limerick, WUCC in Cincinnati, the WJUC in Wrocław, and the World Team Disc Golf Championships in Croatia, which saw record-breaking participation of 25 countries. At the World Games in Birmingham, AL, USA, Flying Disc was 7th in attendance of 43 events and gained the most views of any sport (223,792 views including live streams and highlights) of the total accumulated 557,559 views on the Olympic Channel, 40% of all views. Federation membership growth had almost reached the same level as pre-COVID, with significant growth and interest in countries such as China. During COVID Disc Golf had received a strong surge of interest.

Although Flying Disc events had successfully restarted, WFDF is facing many challenges, e. g. ongoing effects of the pandemic, the global energy crisis and economic conditions. WFDF needed more and more resources to cope with increasing demands regarding athlete safeguarding, non-discrimination, transgender matters, anti-doping fight and equality, sustainability, conservation and mitigation of climate change.

Rauch discussed strategic plans for 2023-2028, which revolve around youth development, increased membership, sustained partnerships, and the ongoing recognition from events like the World Games.

WFDF's position with respect to the ongoing situation in Ukraine remains unchanged from the board policy articulated in March 2022 as nothing had materially changed since then.

7 Report by the Secretary General

General Secretary Bernardi reported that the federation counts a total of 110 member associations from 106 countries. Since the Congress in 2022, three more countries have been accepted - Saudi Arabia, Ecuador, and Monaco.

Bernardi highlighted the increase in National Olympic Committee recognitions in the last year, emphasizing the importance of these recognitions for the federation's status in the Olympic Movement. He encouraged all members and attendees to work closely with WFDF for further recognitions.

He thanked the Deputy Secretary General of the Chinese Flying Disc Administration Committee, Xue Zhixing, for their support in introducing Disc Golf in Chengdu World Games China. The success of this effort was attributed to the joint efforts of the federation, the WFDF disc golf committee, PDGA, and other partners.

Bernardi mentioned the federation's involvement in the International Masters Games Association and spoke about the successful European Masters Games held in Tampere, Finland. This engagement demonstrated the federation's effort in identifying the most suitable Flying Disc discipline for specific multisport games.

On the topic of anti-doping efforts, Bernardi detailed the federation's long-standing constructive relationship with the World Anti Doping Agency (WADA) and expressed pride in the federation's success in avoiding any positive doping cases since 2011. He touched upon the ongoing challenges with WADA's increasing demands and reiterated the federation's commitment to maintaining its status as a low-risk sport.

Bernardi encouraged all member federations and associations to propose suitable individuals for the federation's various commissions, highlighting the importance of WFDF's volunteer network.

8 Review of 2023 Member Census

President Nob Rauch emphasized the value of the annual census for the WFDF. The comprehensive survey covers areas such as membership numbers, governance, and

financial metrics, development programs, communications, official recognition, sponsorship, anti-doping, and discipline-specific data. He underlined the importance of this data in shaping WFDF's decision-making.

Rauch also highlighted the summary of the global disc community survey, which collects demographic information and activity-related data. He thanked federations for their participation, stressed the need for timely responses, and welcomed any queries or comments on the survey.

9 Annual Risk Assessment

WFDF President Nob Rauch discussed the annual risk assessment process initiated around eight or nine years ago to identify key risks faced by the organization. This process, reviewed by the officers and board, aims to maintain a proactive approach to potential challenges. Rauch noted the eight risk areas:

1. Improving the quality and consistency of event delivery.
2. Ensuring the safety of participants, coaches, officials, spectators, and volunteers.
3. Recruiting and retaining sufficient volunteers for all activities.
4. Maintaining and increasing membership and participation.
5. Sustaining and improving financial viability.
6. Protecting and improving the public image and reputation.
7. Maintaining the Spirit of The Game, a key component of flying disc sports.
8. Applying good governance principles, including compliance with regulatory requirements.

Rauch also discussed the substantial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the WFDF, noting the financial repercussions due to the cancellation of events, the suspension of sponsorships, and the voluntary 50% reduction in member dues. Despite these challenges, the WFDF was able to continue its operations thanks to a strong cash balance, staff adjustments, and the addition of new members.

Congress then voted on the question: “Do you approve the proposed Annual Risk Assessment?”

Votes in favor: 62
Votes against: 0
Abstentions: 0

10 Event Manager Report

WFDF Managing Director Events & Operations Woldt recapped the 2022 WFDF events and TWG 2022. After a two year hiatus due to the COVID 19 pandemic, WFDF's major events were able to take place successfully in 2022 even with short planning time and extremely tight deadlines with a reliance on strong and experienced LOCs. The WMUCC in Ireland attracted more athletes than expected. WUCC in Cincinnati ran smoothly at full capacity. WFDF teamed up with EUF to combine WJUC U20 and the EYUC U17 events in Wroclaw, Poland, maximizing the

efficiency of sharing logistics with one venue and one host. The World Team Disc Golf Championships (WTDGC) 2022 in Croatia was the biggest gathering of international players for any DG event ever, with 25 countries attending. The IWGA World Games took place in Birmingham, Alabama, USA, with eight countries competing in the Flying Disc Ultimate discipline.

During 2022, WFDF piloted a fee collection process which for the first time saw WFDF collect all fees for all events in US Dollars and then distribute back to the LOC in monthly instalments based on cash flow projections and accurate payment requirements. WFDF are currently exploring options to automate registration sign-ups for teams, automatic invoicing and cash reconciliations.

Woldt stressed the importance of communication between the WFDF events team and the national federations, particularly in relation to upcoming events and the release of relevant bulletins and dates.

All events for 2024 have been contracted and the dates are firm. Federations needed to stay on top of bulletins and meet deadlines promptly. Stricter rules will be implemented around payments for team fees and minimum rosters to confirm bids, as well as late fees for those missing deadlines.

WFDF is currently accepting bids for events in 2025 and 2026 across all disciplines. All federations interested in hosting events are invited to reach out to the WFDF, enabling them to build a database of potential hosts. WFDF is interested in moving events around globally, inviting even those tournament hosts without a full team setup or previous hosting experience to consider submitting a bid.

Woldt announced a proposal to increase the sanctioning fee for WFDF Continental events from US\$15 to US\$25 per player which would be voted on as part of the WFDF budget for 2024. African events would remain exempt from WFDF fees.

The WFDF Events Team had recently been joined by intern Yenny Pardo to support Woldt and WFDF Event Coordinator Patrick Fourcompré-Maye.

Following the report a discussion started about topics such as different player's fees for different disc sports disciplines, how fluctuating exchange rates could negatively impact WFDF collecting all event fees, and plans for qualification events should future WFDF championships be over-subscribed.

Fourcompré-Maye added a brief report about the upcoming registration system for WFDF events which will include payments, player registrations, and document signings, providing a simpler and more intuitive registration experience.

11 Ultimate Committee Report

The Chair of the WFDF Ultimate Committee, Brian Gisel, thanked the WFDF Events Team for its hard work to ensure events were running as smoothly as possible. The Ultimate Committee had met several times in 2022 to review and revise the Championship Appendix as guidebook for running world championship events. Significant changes included the lowering of the Maximum Roster Size from 28 to 26

and the Gender Pulling Rule for all mixed gender events starting in 2023. The committee continues to revise the appendix. A major goal is the convergence of the WFDF and USAU set of rules and both sides are making steps forward.

With WFDF collecting all event fees, this has increased oversight around the finances of events and helps to safeguard funds gathered from teams and athletes. It allows for better post-event accounting with LOCs as well as other partners and stakeholders. The system also takes a significant portion of the burden off of LOCs by allowing the accounting of the events to rest with WFDF. Gisel asked all national federations to consider to bid to host events. With WFDF taking over more of the event management LOCs have a lower work load and risk.

The WFDF Ultimate Committee continued its oversight of the Game Advisor Working Group and is recruiting new GAs in regions where WFDF events are taking place. After a break during COVID-19 deliver Game Advisor Clinics are being held in 2023 in Thailand, India, Colombia and Germany. In 2023 WFDF will send Game Advisors to all four WFDF Ultimate events.

12 Disc Golf Committee Report

The Chair of the WFDF Disc Golf Committee, Charlie Mead, highlighted the growth in Disc Golf in countries such as Colombia, Mexico, Mauritius, and the Philippines, noting the positive impact the Ultimate community has had on this expansion. The number of countries participating in the World Team Disc Golf Championships had increased to 25 at last year's event in Croatia. The next WTDGC, the first in the southern hemisphere in Perth, Australia, was expected to attract new countries from the Asian-Oceanic region.

Disc Golf will make a return to The World Games 2025 for the first time since 2001. Mead thanked all who helped to achieve this, especially General Secretary Bernardi. This achievement, Mead believes, will significantly catalyze the growth of Disc Golf within WFDF's national members.

The Pan American Team Disc Golf Championships 2023 are scheduled to take place in Georgia (USA) and the Asian Oceanic championships in Chinese Taipei were still in discussion.

WFDF's relationship with the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) was good, with an ongoing constructive dialogue.

The introduction of a Spirit of the Game score at TWDGC in 2022 had been received by athletes very well. Mead also noted the positive impact of the WFDF Event Team's work.

13 Reports from Other Disciplines Various

- a) Beach Ultimate

The WFDF Beach Ultimate Committee Chair, Sheilla Quintos, discussed the upcoming World Beach Ultimate Championships scheduled for November 2023, which will include 44 teams across five divisions. Additionally, there's an International Beach Ultimate Mixed Club Challenge (IBUXCC), featuring approximately 14 teams, though this isn't fully confirmed as of yet. Future events in 2024 are the European Beach Ultimate Championships (EBUC) in France and the Asian Oceanic Beach Ultimate Championships (AOBUC) in Japan.

b) Freestyle

Rauch reported on behalf of the Freestyle Committee's Chair Lori Daniels. He noted the committee's composition and their newly compiled "Spirit of the Jam", a promotional brochure to explain the meaning of Freestyle. The highlight event of 2023 was the Freestyle Players Association World Championships (FPAW 2023) set for late August in Medellin, Colombia. FPA has had a recent change in leadership and the WFDF Freestyle Committee hoped to renew relationships with the new leaders.

c) Guts

The WFDF Guts Committee Chair, Steve Taylor, reported that after the pandemic break Guts had slowly regained its participation numbers. Guts teams from five countries were expected to participate at the Asia Oceanic Ultimate and Guts Championships 2023 in the Philippines. A US team of young players would be part of this event, but not able to earn a spot for medals. In 2024 the World Guts Championships would take place alongside the World Ultimate Championships in Gold Coast, Australia. There were plans for a women's Guts division at WGC. Taylor also reported on the state of Guts in various countries.

d) Overall/Field Events

Nob Rauch reported for the Overall Committee Chair Rob McLeod, noting that the committee is reconstituting to become more active and tackling several key tasks. They aim to get the overall championship schedule back on track and discussing reconfiguring the World Overall Championship to enhance its accessibility and encourage participation in various of its key seven sub-disciplines. McLeod was still working on videos to display and explain each Flying Disc discipline.

e) Parasports - Wheelchair Ultimate

Para-sport Committee Chair Volker Bernardi reported that the International Olympic Committee confirmed WFDF's status as an IPC recognized Federation. He also noted that WFDF will be holding its first Wheelchair Ultimate Championship in Italy from September 28 to October 1, 2023. Bernardi encouraged all countries to show interest and register their teams.

14 WFDF Anti-Doping Program and WADA Compliance

Volker Bernardi presented the Medical and Anti-doping Committee Report, underscoring the committee's multifaceted mandate that extends beyond mere anti-doping issues to other medical matters, including injury prevention and discussions around concussions, largely driven by learnings from American football.

Bernardi noted that WFDF follows a strong educational anti-doping program which helps limit tests and the size of a testing pool comprising athletes from the top six countries in the Ultimate ranking. The six athletes chosen for the testing pool represent thousands of athletes participating in WFDF events, and their compliance is crucial for the anti-doping system to function effectively.

15 WFDF Membership Updates

WFDF now counts 106 national members. The membership structure has been simplified as the status Provisional Member is given to all new members and changes to Member status automatically after two years.

General Secretary Bernardi saw the potential of 19 new countries to apply for membership in the coming years with WFDF possibly reaching 120 members by the end of 2024. There were new contacts in Tajikistan and Turkmenistan and huge potential in Africa.

16 Financial Report Treasurer

a) 2023 Dues Update

WFDF Treasurer Kate Bergeron reported that the current dues income was higher than at the same time in the year before.

b) Presentation of year end 2022 financial report
the 2-year disruption from COVID-19 and Bergeron was cautiously optimistic that this trend would continue. It was noted that the high amount of cash on the balance sheet was due to WFDF collecting all event fees which eventually would be passed on to the respective local organizing committees.

c) Vote: Approval of 2022 Audited Financial Statements

The independent Auditor's written report was presented and reviewed. There were no adverse findings.

A motion was made by Sam Callan to approve the 2022 Audited Financial Statements, seconded by Felix Nemeč. The motion was approved unanimously, no abstentions.

d) Interim 2023 report

WFDF had spent US\$5,000 more so far in 2023 as budgeted. Congress expenses were higher due to the Face-to-Face meeting which took place in April 2023 in New York.

e) Vote: Approval of 2024 budget

Bergeron presented the 2024 budget. The location of events influences expenses and expected income through athlete participation. For 2024 she expected a shortfall of US\$130,000, but this could be compensated by the cash at hand. Besides travel expenses for the Events Team visiting upcoming locations the president and the General Secretary attend international sports meetings to represent WFDF. Anti-Doping is another cost factor, which so far could be kept considerably low.

A motion was made by Simon Hill to approve the 2024 WFDF Budget, seconded by Kathryn Pohran. The motion was approved unanimously, no abstentions.

f) Vote: Approval of 2023 Auditor

Bergeron presented the auditing firm McMillen & Company, which has been WFDF's auditor in the past. She proposed to approve of this firm for the 2023 audit.

A motion was made by Simon Hill to approve the 2023 Auditor, seconded by Felix Nemeč. The motion was approved unanimously, no abstentions.

17 Marketing and Broadcast Report

The Managing Director of Marketing and Broadcasting, Tim Rockwood, updated Congress on WFDF's successful joint venture with Ultiworld to stream the upcoming WU24 in Nottingham, broadcasting tests for the Olympic Channel, and the "players play, viewers pay" model. They introduced a multi-tiered pricing model with special geo-based packages for the Philippines, Kenya, and Colombia. One game will be offered for free daily and selected games will be aired by the Olympic Channel. They have also arranged a streaming deal with China via Tencent. The overall goal is to recover streaming production costs for future events. In addition, a new sponsorship deal was recently confirmed with XCOM, a Chinese footwear company.

18 Spirit of the Game Committee Report

WFDF SOTG Committee Chair José Amoroso highlighted ongoing efforts including youth recruitment and development of multilingual resources. The committee focuses on reaching children and schools via educational materials, promoting the Spirit of the Game, and using data from tournaments to enhance the game spirit. Collaboration with initiatives like ERASMUS+ by the EU has facilitated new projects.

19 University and School Sport / Youth and Sport Commission

José Amoroso is developing an early childhood disc sports book aiming for inclusivity and has begun translating existing educational materials into multiple languages. He noted the rising popularity of Disc Golf and is focused on understanding and improving the perception of disc sports among PE teachers worldwide.

20 Women in Sport Commission

Nob Rauch presented the Women's Sports Commission report by Caz Malone, discussing two sexual assault allegations against ultimate players in South America and a need to address 'macho mentality'. The Gender Equity Toolkit was being reviewed and the committee invited feedback. A study by Swansea University revealed that 50% of respondents had witnessed negative attitudes towards individuals with DSD, but disc sports were still viewed as more inclusive than other sports. The Women's Sports Commission proposed WFDF form an EDI committee to better oversee diversity, equity, and inclusion.

21 Athletes' Commission Report

Nob Rauch presented the Athletes Commission report by Caroline Tisson. The WFDF Board has accepted three new members from Turkey, including disc golfers, and aims to include more youth and Asian Oceanic representation. The commission is focusing on broadening diversity beyond gender, working more closely with other WFDF committees, and better representing underrepresented regions. They plan to develop a mission and vision statement, contribute to WFDF's strategic plan, enhance their global recognition, and improve voter turnout for the 2024 elections.

22 Continental Association Reports

a) Africa - AAFDF

Moses Njatha, the AAFDF General Secretary, highlighted the All African Ultimate Championships set for October 2023 in Kisumu county, Kenya. He also talked about efforts to distribute more discs across Africa. There were notable developments in Ghana, where the NOC recognized the federation, and disc development, gender promotion, and peace initiatives are underway. Future goals include coaching certification, school and college outreach, skills development, disc sports promotion, and organizing more events.

b) PanAmericas - PAFDF

Vanessa Rincones updated on the activities of the Pan American Flying Disc Federation. They have added new members such as Peru, El Salvador, Ecuador, and Haiti, and are developing a toolkit to help nascent disc sport nations. A congress focusing on youth development was held, and Argentina and Panama took part in the World Championship for the first time. Despite challenges in connecting with the National Olympic Committees, they're continuing their efforts. A new website is under development, and they're working with the American School Foundation to introduce Ultimate in schools.

c) Asia/Oceania - AOFDF

The Asian-Oceanic Flying Disc Federation, which includes 26 Asian and 3 Oceanic countries, accounts for 27% of all World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) members. An online election is due for the end of the year to select new leadership as the current president, Fumio Morooka, is retiring after 13 years in the role.

Although championships were put on hold during the COVID-19 pandemic, they kept engagement high through online meetings and webinars. For 2023, they're supporting the WFDF Asian-Oceanic Ultimate and Guts Championships in Manila and sanctioning the Asian-Oceanic Juniors and Masters Ultimate Championships in Kuala Lumpur.

The Federation is working towards participation in Asian Games, Asian Beach Games, and Southeast Asian Games as demonstration sports.

Significant progress has been made in promoting Disc Golf. It is set to return to the World Games in Chengdu, with efforts underway to increase its popularity across China. New Disc Golf courses are being built in various Chinese cities.

The Chinese Ultimate League has seen an impressive amount of viewership, with the final being viewed by over 100 million people on national TV stations (CCTV five and the CCTV Olympic). The entire Chinese Ultimate League attracted 1.3 billion viewers in total, demonstrating the growing popularity of disc sports in China.

They are also organizing national championships across 24 provinces out of the total 33 in China. Looking ahead, the Federation is hopeful about the Asian Games 2026 in Nagoya, Japan, and the further promotion of Ultimate.

Following the report from the Asian-Oceanic Flying Disc Federation (AOFDF), WFDF President Nob Rauch took the opportunity to recognize and thank Fumio Morooka, who is retiring after over 30 years of significant contributions to the development of flying disc sports both in Japan and globally. Morooka, instrumental in integrating WFDF into the Global Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) and the International World Games Association (IWGA), was presented with a plaque. Rauch acknowledged Morooka's considerable impact on the sport, noting his role as a wise counselor, great friend, and driving force in the global development of flying disc sports.

d) Europe - EFDF

Nob Rauch delivered the European Flying Disc Federation report by Haude Hermand. Freestyle was included in the 2022 TAFISA Europe, Sport for All Games in Perugia. Contracts were signed for the inclusion of ultimate in the 2024 European University Sports Association Games. European Masters Games by IMGA (International Masters Games Association) in summer 2023 in Finland will propose Disc Golf as a new discipline. The EFDF, in partnership with TAFISA and the German Federation, got approval for the INTERACT Plus project from the European Union. An MOU was signed between EFDF and the BULA for the 2023 and 2026 European Club Championship for beach ultimate. The EFDF, which held its congress in January 2023 and now has 31 members, established an Athlete's Commission. The report concluded with an extensive list of upcoming events across Europe.

23 Open Discussion

- Olympics and Multi-Sports Games Involvement

Nob Rauch acknowledged that Flying Disc as a relatively new sport did not make the shortlist for the LA28 program. Since in a survey of 2400 responses a combined 75% supported the pursuit of Olympic recognition, with only 5.5% against, WFDF would continue to pursue the path to the Olympics. To support this, WFDF would maintain a high level of transparency with gender equality and equity and sustainability. Furthermore, the awareness of Flying Disc needed to be raised through media and social media. These efforts should would complement WFDF's overall efforts to develop and grow the sport. In response to a question, he stated that referees were not a requirement to be included in the Olympics, as the use of Game Advisors at TWG has shown that SOTG along with GA support works quite well. WFDF plans to help national federations to strengthen their leadership and governance and to achieve recognition by their respective NOCs.

Since the Olympics had a strict athletes' quota, for Ultimate to be included, WFDF needed to keep the team size as low as possible, e. g. to four-on-four as already suggested. This format needed to be used at events for athletes to get used to it. Trying to enter the Olympics by proposing Disc Golf was an alternative with even lower quota needs that WFDF was keeping in mind.

As part of this discussion Bernardi and Rauch explained the situation with other sports which had been removed from the Olympic program and returned after adapting changes, as well as general findings about the process of applying for inclusion into the Olympics.

- Oversight of All Disc Disciplines Under National Member Federations

Rauch noted that WFDF still has many Ultimate-only focused members. The WFDF Bylaws had been changed to allow only multi-discipline federations as members. The transition was taking longer than expected, but he wanted to encourage the respective members to continue on that path. Charlie Mead noted that in some countries like Estonia and Finland the number of disc golfers surpasses Ultimate players. Simon Hill added that the transition will take much longer than initially expected as many partners are involved and needed to find compromises. A few countries were operating with a slim umbrella federation with national single-discipline federations.

- Potential Bylaws Revisions in 2024

Rauch announced that WFDF was considering to raise the term length for its elected officials from two to four years. The current Board was rather stable from election to election and it would reduce the work load both for WFDF and its members. Elections would still be staggered but only every two years instead of annually. The current terms would be extended as it makes sense. This suggestion was generally agreed as reasonable.

- Topics Brought Up by Member Federations

The question was raised if WFDF had plans to introduce a world championship for indoor Ultimate. While Ultimate is actively played indoor in most countries with cold winters and with national championships in some countries, it was felt, that there

were many different rules and field and team sizes that it would take some effort to unify them. Also, adding more events to the schedule would add to the burden of national federations, especially to those who have very little indoor play. Gisel concluded that there were no current plans to introduce an indoor world championship event.

24 Other Business and Q&A President

(none)

25 Adjournment President

Nob Rauch thanked the participants for joining in presence and online and for their contributions. He declared the meeting closed at 17:30 p.m. BST.

Annex 1: Members represented at WFDF Congress 2023

Country	Member Association	Delegate(s)	Votes
Albania	AFDF	Eni Koco	0
Australia	AFDA	Simon Farrow, Maxwell Gratton	5
Austria	ÖFSV	Felix Nemec	3
Canada	UC	Kathryn Pohran	5
Cayman Islands	CIUA	Michael Kader	0
Chile	AChU	Andrés Espinoza, Sebastián Recoret	0
China, People's Republic of	CFDAC	Zhixing XUE, Xiao YING	4
Chinese Taipei		Eric Chang	2
Colombia	FECODV	Ana Rosa Rodriguez Hernandez, Aura Maria Sandoval Perez	5
Croatia	CFDF	Tomislav Gorički	1
Czech Republic	CALD	Michaela Cakrtova	4
France	FFDF	Frederic Risse	0
Germany	DFV	Volker Schlechter	5
Great Britain	UKU	Si Hill	5
Greece	HAS	Niki Machaira, Theodoros Tsaganos	1
Indonesia	IUPA	Kalin Wamiau, Russell Maier	0
Ireland	IFDA	Andrew Twohig	3
Italy	FIGeST	Salvatore Comis, Enzo Casadidio	5
Japan	JFDA	Yuta Saito	5
Kenya	KFDA	Moses Njatha	0
Malawi	MFDF	Marumbo Masiku	0
Malaysia	MYFDA	Jia Yue (Nicole) Sum	3
Mauritius	UFM	Yusuf Beeharry	0
Mexico	MEX	Rolando García, Miriam González	3
Netherlands	NFB	Mirjam Jansen	5
Norway	NAIF	Erik Hammer Staalesen	4
Palestine	PFDA	Zane Wolfgang, Daniel Bannoura	0
Philippines	PUA	Karen Cabrera	0
Poland	PUPA	Ewa Bańbuła-Dyda, Adam Tomczyk	0
Saudi Arabia	SFD	Abdullah Alghalaihah, Abdulaziz Aleidan	1
Slovakia	FZS	Martin Keseg	2
Spain	FEDV	Nicolas Chauveau	4
Switzerland	SDS	Marco Karlen	4
USA Guts	GPA	Steve Taylor	0
USA Ultimate	USAU	Sam Callan	5
Venezuela	AVU	Vanesa Rincones, Jesus Loreto	2

Total votes: 86 (out of 160 possible)