
WFDF 2025 Annual Congress
Logroño, Spain
Part 1: Friday, June 20, 2025
Part 2: Saturday, June 21, 2025

Minutes of the 2025 WFDF Congress Meeting
WFDF 2025 Annual Congress - Part 1

1. Call to Order

President Rauch opened the meeting at 18:09 pm CEST, welcoming attendees both in person and online. He outlined the meeting's structure, taking place over two days, which included formal business requiring votes on financials, memberships, and certain proposals, as well as updates from WFDF staff, Commission and Committee chairs, and Continental representatives. The meeting also celebrated WFDF's 40th anniversary, marking its growth and stability since its founding in 1985. Rauch expressed confidence in WFDF's current trajectory and introduced the staff, Board and Committee members. Rauch also thanked the local organizers in Logroño, Spain for their support, especially for the LOC of the WFDF World Under-24 Ultimate Championships.

2. Voting Protocol

Secretary Nakasi introduced the electronic voting platform that would be used for the voting session on the following day and explained the technical requirements.

3. Roll call of National Associations present and confirmation of votes allotted

Nakasi informed delegates that attendance was being monitored via sign-in sheets for in-person attendees and online tracking. A full roll call would be conducted the next morning. **See Annex 1 – list of participants.**

4. 2024 Congress Minutes (already approved)

The 2024 Congress Minutes had been approved before the meeting via online vote and were presented for reference.

5. Decisions taken by Congress between 2024 and 2025 Congresses

President Rauch summarized decisions taken by Congress between 2024 and 2025, including Election 2024 - Board of Directors, Ultimate Committee and Sub-

Committees, approval of Cameroon, Maldives and Turkmenistan for the national membership, and the 2024 Congress Minutes. He noted that the detailed list of decisions taken between meetings were included in the 2025 Congress Briefing Book. Members were invited to review these documents. There were no questions raised.

6. Continental Association Report - Pan Americas - PAFDF

PAFDF President Chasen Brokaw reported on the organization's efforts to formalize its governance structures, including submitting draft bylaws to the WFDF Executive Committee for review. PAFDF promotes inclusive growth and development across all flying disc disciplines in the Pan American region supporting all members. Key highlights from the report include:

- Elections are planned for October 2025
- A congress was held in February 2025 with 17 out of 20 members participating
- Attendance at the WFDF Face-to-Face Board Meeting in Frankfurt where proposals were submitted and collaborations with WFDF discussed
- Upcoming events as per the events Calendar, such as the Pan American Youth Ultimate Championships in Costa Rica (July 2025) with 14 teams so far confirmed and various regional championships ie the 2026 Central American and Caribbean Ultimate Championships, South American Ultimate Championships, Central American and Caribbean Disc Golf Championships, and South American Disc Golf Championships.
- Secured disc distribution grant of 300 discs to be distributed for the region

Brokaw outlined strategic goals including finalizing the bylaws, registering the organization legally, and expanding regional events to provide accessible competition opportunities for developing nations and elite teams.

7. Disc Sport Committee Report - Beach Ultimate

Shiellah Quintos, chair of the Beach Ultimate Committee, welcomed new Committee member Peter Gitau from Africa (Kenya) and noted the ongoing search for a South or Central American representative, preferably female. She discussed the committee plans to meet in person during the WFDF World Beach Ultimate Championships (WBUC), scheduled for 16-22 November 2025 in Portimão, Portugal. Quintos mentioned the update of the Beach 5-on-5 rules and appendix for 2025-2028. The Beach Ultimate Committee is also currently working on Beach 4-on-4 rules, with the intention to launch a standalone 4-on-4 event, possibly in 2026. Felix Nemec, representing Austria, inquired about the nature and structure of the proposed 4-on-4 event. Quintos clarified that this 4-on-4 event would be independent from existing

events and is envisioned as a smaller-scale, accessible tournament for national teams, ideally hosted in Europe.

8. Disc Sport Committee Report - Freestyle

Paul Kenny, chair of the Freestyle Committee, reported on progress regarding a potential co-branded Freestyle World Championships with the Freestyle Players Association (FPA) and WFDF. Discussions are ongoing with potential LOC from the Munich area, with a decision expected at the committee's mid-July meeting. The proposed event would be held at a large facility in the south of Munich and would include freestyle as the main event alongside other flying disc disciplines such as Disc Golf, DDC, and Ultimate in a festival-style format. The venue offers strong infrastructure, including an on-site train stop and accommodations. Kenny emphasized the need for WFDF support in media outreach and local governmental engagement. WFDF will continue discussions, and a final announcement is expected at FPA Worlds in Toronto later this summer- where Dillon will be representing WFDF.

9. Disc Sport Committee Report - Guts

Steve Taylor, Committee Chair-Guts, welcomed two new Committee members from Japan, and plans to onboard members from Thailand and Chinese Taipei. The Guts Committee is focused on growth, particularly in Asia, where the sport has expanded from two countries (Japan and Chinese Taipei) to also include Thailand and Korea. There is interest from Hong Kong, although participation in the upcoming Tokyo event may not be possible. Taylor mentioned the ongoing collaboration between WFDF, the Pan-American Flying Disc Federation, and USA Guts to build participation in Central and South America. Initiatives are ongoing in Colombia and Panama. The Guts Committee has been working with PAFDF with a goal of including Guts in the 2027 Pan American Championships. A key challenge remains balancing international travel costs with accessibility. Taylor invited Guts enthusiasts among members to collaborate.

10. Disc Sport Committee Report - Overall

Rob McLeod, Overall Committee chair, highlighted key developments in the Overall discipline. Emphasis was placed on positioning Overall as a transition sport for those moving on from Ultimate or Disc Golf, and he encouraged National Federations to explore introducing Overall disciplines to small local groups. Current challenges include low visibility and limited opportunities to play. The WFDF 2025 World Overall Flying Disc Championships will take place in August in Sweden, with over 100 registered participants. Logistical challenges around international registration and

travel remain. McLeod mentioned the ongoing collaboration with Craig Sheather and Paul Kenny to create side events and improve visibility through collaboration with Disc Golf and Freestyle communities. For the Committee, the main priorities are marketing and accessibility.

11. WFDF Anti-Doping Program and WADA Compliance - ITA cooperation

WFDF Secretary General Volker Bernardi presented the annual Medical and Anti-Doping Commission Report on behalf of Chair Jamie Nuwer and Anti-Doping Commission Officer Jörn Verleger. Bernardi noted changes in the Commission's composition and he upcoming efforts to diversify and recruit new members with broader language representation to meet growing global needs. The report highlighted increasing focus on transgender athlete participation, therapeutic use exemptions (TUEs), and the growing volume and complexity of medical governance. WFDF maintains prominent representation in the Medical Commission of the International World Games Association (IWGA).

WFDF has updated its anti-doping program due to increased global compliance obligations. Key developments that were mentioned include a cooperation agreement signed in 2023 with the International Testing Agency (ITA) for independent risk assessments and test distribution plans (a requirement for IOC and IWGA recognized federations), and finalizing compliance with the updated WADA Code. WFDF continues to fulfill key anti-doping activities, including in- and out-of-competition testing, education, training of administrators, and representation in international anti-doping events.

A key area of focus is anti-doping education. All athletes and athlete support personnel participating in WFDF-sanctioned events are required to complete WADA's ADEL certification program. For the World Games, this requirement is strict and national anti-doping certificates are not accepted. WFDF offers more flexibility for its own sanctioned events, assessing alternative certifications on a case-by-case basis, provided requests are submitted at least four weeks prior to the event. Bernardi emphasized the importance of national member federations' cooperation in anti-doping compliance and announced that WFDF will be conducting a survey by end of year to assess the status of national-level compliance across federations.

Rauch thanked Bernardi and the Medical Commission's long-standing efforts to balance compliance with minimizing problems for athletes. He invited national federations interested in developing their own anti-doping programs to contact Bernardi for guidance.

12. WFDF Membership Updates

Dillon Richardson, Director of Membership Services and Sport Development, reported on WFDF's development and membership initiatives since his appointment in 2024. WFDF now has 118 member federations, Richardson thanked the community for its support and noted his engagement with over half of the members so far to better understand their needs. Among planned actions are improved member support through governance compliance guidance, bylaw reviews, launch of member handbook in multiple languages, and member hub (a centralized digital platform with templates, calendars, and tools to ease administrative work and share best practices).

In the area of sport development, Richardson highlighted WFDF's recognition by TAFISA as the first International Federation to achieve Diamond Level certification for Sport for All—a major milestone driven by the work of national federations. He also mentioned the Girls Positive and Safe Coaching Course delivered with TAFISA and EU partners, reaching 186 participants in 19 countries. Other development initiatives include the launch of a Coaching Portal with partner Flik, disc donation and local development programs, the hosting of an INTERACT+ Sport for All Capacity-Building Course with EFDF, the launch of the Flying Disc Research Hub, and ongoing collaboration with Commissions and Committees to develop resources and implement activities. Richardson announced the forthcoming launch of WFDF Academy with online, in-person, and self-study courses to expand access to technical education, leadership training, and coaching development across WFDF's global community. WFDF aims to develop and support Members with adaptable toolkits to be implemented by the Members themselves. It was highlighted that in 2024 participants from 92 countries engaged with various development programs. Richardson encouraged Members to consult the Member Handbook and WFDF website for application details and further information on development support opportunities, and to reach out to connect for collaboration and support.

Daniel Rushton, representing South Africa, asked about using WFDF's Learning Management System (LMS) platform to make available their national coaching courses. Richardson welcomed the idea and confirmed its flexibility for localized content and certification. Rauch highlighted the system's low cost and scalability.

13. Review of 2025 Member Census

The WFDF Census Report showed a 14% increase in active players and a 50% rise in total players. The proportion of female players remained stable at around 34% of the total. Richardson highlighted ongoing governance and financial challenges, noting that many federations operate with limited revenues and staff. He encouraged best

practices in governance, including representation of all disc disciplines and regular publication of board minutes and financial statements. Other key focus areas included NOC and sport recognition. Richardson reported that 70% of members prioritized participation, 50% development, and 40% high performance, aligning with WFDF's strategic planning.

14. Marketing and Broadcast Report

Tim Rockwood, Managing Director Broadcasting and Marketing, provided a summary of WFDF's media coverage. He reported that WFDF's streaming of major events now meets Olympic-level standards, with no financial exposure thanks to our partnerships, notably with Ultiworld. Upcoming coverage of events will include multiple platforms, including Ultiworld, YouTube, Chinese media channels, and the Olympic Channel and ANOC.tv. Rockwood highlighted the growing licensing revenue and expanded reach. He praised production teams for editorial excellence.

15. IT Report

Rauch summarized key IT developments, including the integration of the rules accreditation system (now with 150,000+ users), support for G Suite migrations, and VPN setup for access in China. The IT Help Desk handled numerous requests, with 56% from external users, and a website review is underway led by Luke Tobiasiewicz together with other WFDF staff.

Tobiasiewicz mentioned the new Rules website launch with ongoing translation efforts, including Arabic and a soon-to-be-released Spanish rules test. The platform has reached over 200,000 users. WFDF is cleaning dormant accounts and integrating rules modules with external systems for events.

A video archive infrastructure is ready, and content collection from federations and partners is starting, emphasizing proper licensing. For the World Games in China, multiple VPNs and mirrored servers will ensure access.

A new data management initiative will centralize WFDF's digital assets, reduce device dependence, and improve institutional memory. This includes structured cloud storage and segmented email groups for committees. WFDF is also enhancing internal collaboration tools and streamlining communication with the broader disc community. Within the ongoing work, we are addressing GDPR compliance, onboarding/offboarding processes, and maintaining an updated internal directory. Tobiasiewicz concluded his report by providing statistics on WFDF's digital user base.

16. 40th Anniversary Keynote Q&A Session with Dan “Stork” Roddick

Rauch led a Keynote Q&A Session with Dan “Stork” Roddick, one of the main figures in the history of disc sports. Roddick reflected on the early development of the sport, the creation of national and international structures, and the origins of the Spirit of the Game. He emphasized the value of both organized play and informal disc culture, calling for renewed efforts to engage youth and promote recreational participation.

17. Adjournment and Reception

President Rauch thanked the participants for joining in person and online and for their contributions. He declared the first part of the Congress meeting closed at 20:25 CEST and invited in-person participants for the Welcome Reception with light snacks and refreshments.

18. End of Day 1

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19. Call to order

President Rauch opened the second day of the WFDF Congress meeting at 8:07 am CEST and welcomed all attendees, both in person and online. Rauch emphasized the planned schedule, starting with the roll call, leadership reports, and the voting session, followed by reports and a final discussion topic. He referenced the previous day’s session with Dan “Stork” Roddick, which was well-received, and reminded attendees of the scheduled reception at City Hall later at 13:00 for the opening of WU24 Championship.

20. Roll call of National Associations present and confirmation of votes allotted See Annex 1 – list of participants.

Clarifications were made by WFDF Secretary General Volker Bernardi to remind everyone that only one representative per country can be designated as the formal voter, even if multiple delegates were present online or in person. Only member associations in good standing are eligible to vote.

A test vote was conducted to ensure participants were familiar with the voting procedure, which would be done electronically. Delegates were given the option to vote via QR code or a link.

21. Report by the President

President Rauch started his report with a quick update on the in-person Board and staff meeting held in Frankfurt, Germany in March, highlighting the productivity of these biennial gatherings. He outlined the governance structure of the WFDF Board, which comprises the Executive Committee (President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary), six discipline chairs, four continental representatives, four commission chairs, and two at-large members, including non-Executive Board Member Filomena Fortes. The WFDF staff structure was also detailed, showing that administrative functions fall under Secretary General Volker Bernardi while event operations are led by Managing Director of Events and Operations Karina Woldt. Although no gender quotas are currently in place, 44% of Board members and 50% of Executive Committee members are women. WFDF remains committed to transparency, with financial statements, meeting minutes, and policies publicly available and published on its website.

WFDF maintains strong relations with the International Olympic Committee (IOC), International Paralympic Committee (IPC), International World Games Association (IWGA), and other international bodies, aligning itself with initiatives in sustainability, human rights, and sport for all. Rauch noted participation in international federations' governance surveys and forums, including the upcoming IF Forum in Lausanne. WFDF ranked 3rd among 54 non-Olympic federations in the 2018 GAISF governance survey and aims to maintain and possibly improve this standing in the current ASOIF-led review.

Rauch outlined WFDF's major events for 2025, including World Overall, Wheelchair, Beach Ultimate, and ongoing Virtual World Team Disc Golf Championships. Two key multisport events, that will include Ultimate and Disc Golf disciplines, at the World Games in Chengdu, China and WFDF's first Olympic Movement Games appearance at the Southeast Asian Games in Bangkok. For 2026, 4 world events are planned: WFDF 2026 World Junior Ultimate Championships (WJUC), WFDF 2026 World Ultimate Club Championships (WUCC), WFDF 2026 World Masters Ultimate Championships (WMUCC), WFDF 2026 World Guts Club Championship (WGCC). The WFDF 2026 World Ultimate Club Championships (WUCC) will be held in Limerick, Ireland, where the WFDF Congress 2026 is scheduled for August 14 (Friday only) due to local programming and busy schedule.

Rauch listed renewed partnerships with Discraft, Greatest Bags, Friction Gloves, VC Ultimate, Ultiworld and X-Com Footwear. These partnerships entail financial and in-kind support. Rauch explained that these partnerships remain at the WFDF level as

many NFs have separate arrangements. The organization continues its search for non-endemic sponsorship support. Rauch described the WFDF's revenue model, that consists of event sanctioning and profit sharing (50%), sponsorship and donations (22%), membership dues (22% in 2026, vs 36% in 2013), and broadcast rights (6%, with fully-covered production costs).

Rauch emphasized the importance of the WFDF Academy and Research Hub with new certification programs and easy web access. These platforms aim to digitize and distribute coaching, certification, and educational content to members worldwide.

Rauch provided an overview of WFDF's Strategic Plan 2023-2028. He then backgrounds on the Bylaws revisions. He highlighted the two main changes to the Bylaws: the establishment of a Sport-for-All Commission and updated definitions of disc games/disc disciplines, and the creation of a separate Oceania Continental Association, in alignment with IOC-recognized continental structures (separating Oceania from Asia-Oceania). Voting materials had been circulated a month prior and members were encouraged to cast electronic votes within the next month.

WFDF continues its dialogue with the Brisbane 2032 Organizing Committee and the IOC. Plans are underway for a second visit to Brisbane and meetings in Lausanne following the transition in IOC leadership. Rauch confirmed WFDF's proposal to include Beach Ultimate under, acknowledging the challenge of athlete quota restrictions.

Alex Sebastian, representative from India, asked whether WFDF partnerships include national member benefits. Rauch replied that most partnerships are financial or in-kind only at the WFDF level.

Felix Nemec, representing Austria, inquired about remaining 2025 events. Rauch clarified all listed events, including those under Continental Associations, are confirmed as planned for 2025.

22. Report by the Secretary General

The addition of new member countries as are Azerbaijan, Comoros, Sierra Leone, Côte d'Ivoire, Cameroon, Maldives, Turkmenistan (at/since Congress 2024) and Cabo Verde, Cuba, Ethiopia and Vietnam (at Congress 2025) brings WFDF Membership to 118 NFs. WFDF Secretary General Volker Bernardi presented a comprehensive update on WFDF's global outreach, membership expansion, and efforts toward broader recognition within the Olympic movement.

WFDF's largest federations remain in the Americas, and recent efforts have focused on expansion in Asia and Africa. Bernardi reported attending the ONOC (Oceania National Olympic Committees) Assembly four weeks ago, identifying several new prospects for membership in the region beyond current members in Australia, Guam, and New Zealand. He emphasized the importance of onboarding new federations in Africa, where there are interested countries such as Senegal, Togo, Mozambique and Tunisia, and in the remaining countries in Europe in the Balkans and small states. The key obstacle remains finding reliable local leaders to handle application paperwork for membership application. Dillon Richardson, WFDF Director of Membership Services and Sport Development, continues to support this process. Bernardi mentioned past efforts in America, including contact with Guatemala, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. Prospects also include Myanmar, and other countries in Asia.

Bernardi provided an overview of memberships data. WFDF has seen a recovery in active player numbers since the COVID-19. He requested national federations to submit two key figures: paid membership figures used for dues calculation, and total player numbers, which reflect national development and are critical for WFDF's visibility and credibility with Olympic organizations. Female participation has remained steady at about 33-35% since 2001. Bernardi emphasized the goal to increase this to at least 40%, but acknowledged that WFDF's gender balance is far better than most other IFs.

WFDF has engaged with nearly all continental Olympic associations in the past year, including signing memorandum of understanding (MOUs) with ANOCA (Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa), and with ACOLOP (Association of the Portuguese Speaking Olympic Committees) earlier this year. WFDF also attended the Pan America Sports General Assembly in Paraguay in October 2024, the European Olympic Committee General Assembly in Germany in February 2025, and the ONOC Annual General Assembly in Guam in May 2025. WFDF attended the ANOC General Assembly in Cascais, Portugal, and subsequently signed an MOU with ANOC and ANOC TV. The agreement includes broadcasting selected WFDF events, starting with the current event in Logroño.

Bernardi reported on applications for inclusion in different multisport events, aiming to raise the visibility of Flying Disc. Ongoing efforts include inclusion of Flying Disc in African Beach Games, African Games, Pan American Games, Asian Beach Games, Asian Games, European Games, Pacific Games, Mediterranean Games, Mediterranean Beach Games, Southeast Asian Games, Central American and Caribbean Games.

Bernardi strongly urged National Federations to establish contact with their NOCs. Only 24 out of 114 member federations are currently NOC-recognized. WFDF aims to increase this number to 50 by next year and 75 the following year. Bernardi shared that NOCs often express surprise at not having been approached by local Flying Disc Federations. Only NOCs send teams to Olympic events, making these relationships essential.

WFDF continues to promote Flying Disc within the IWGA (International World Games Association). Bernardi confirmed the campaign is already underway to retain Disc Golf in the 2029 World Games in Karlsruhe, Germany. WFDF maintains representation on the IWGA Executive Committee (Volker Bernardi) and Athletes Committee (through Cat Phillips, proposed for re-election in 2025).

WFDF is pursuing more formalized governance structures for its continental associations, including bylaw updates. Based on feedback from OCA and ONOC, WFDF recommends splitting Asia and Oceania into two separate continental associations. This would not impact competition but would align better with Olympic political structures. WFDF continues to strengthen international partnerships and recognition, with ongoing efforts toward inclusion in more sport platforms and cooperation with Olympic bodies at all levels.

Bernardi concluded his report by encouraging member federations to nominate representatives for WFDF Commissions. He highlighted ongoing vacancies, especially in the Sustainability and Legacy Commission, and urged federations to propose qualified candidates.

23. Financial Reports and Approvals

a) Presentation of year end 2024

Kate Bergeron, WFDF Treasurer, provided an overview of the 2024 financials, noting that income exceeded expectations, with additional revenues allowing for increased spending on strategic initiatives such as marketing and event support. Notably, travel costs were higher due to the increased scale of event support and development efforts. Despite these expenditures, WFDF ended the year with a small net income rather than the projected loss. The organization continues to carry a significant cash balance, partly due to a new arrangement where WFDF collects and disburses funds for Local Organizing Committees.

b) Vote: Approval of 2024 Audited Financial Statements

Bergeron presented the independent Auditor's written report, prepared by McMillen & Company based in Colorado Springs. No irregularities or inefficiencies were found.

Congress voted on the question: “Do you approve the 2024 Audited Financial Statements?”

Votes in favour	Votes against	Abstentions	Majority vote needed
94	0	0	48

c) 2025 Update: Dues Collection, Chart of Accounts Update

Bergeron highlighted that the reporting format had changed slightly since 2022 due to LOC-related accounting updates. Income and expenditures were divided into three categories: development, events, and general administration/fundraising.

d) Interim May YTD 2025 report

Bergeron reported that actuals for 2025 are currently in line with the budget, both on income and expense sides. Income from dues, sponsorships, IOC grant payments, and event sanctioning fees is progressing as expected. Expenses are slightly under budget. The cash position remains healthy.

e) Vote: Approval of Dues Proposal

Rauch presented the proposal to increase membership dues and its background for the first time since 2017. The per-player fee would rise from USD \$1,65 to USD \$1,85. Additionally, the maximum dues cap would increase from USD \$5,280 to USD \$8,880 effectively raising the maximum member count to 4,800 and adjusting the number of votes accordingly (from 5 to 6 for the largest federations). The minimum dues, including Administrative level USD \$25 and Base level USD \$150 will not be changed. WFDF committed to not increasing dues again until at least 2029.

Congress then voted on the question: “Do you approve the Proposal of a Dues Increase?”

Votes in favor	Votes against	Abstentions	Majority vote needed
94	5	11	48

f) Vote: Approval of 2026 budget

Bergeron presented the 2026 budget. The proposed income for 2026 is approximately USD \$600,000, factoring in the proposed dues increase. Income sources include dues, sponsorships, IOC grants, and event-related revenues. Expense categories include staff and contract labor (the largest component), event travel, anti-doping compliance, marketing, continental development, and general administration.

WFDF anticipates a projected loss of approximately USD \$98,000 for 2026. Bergeron emphasized that the organization has sufficient reserves to cover the planned deficit, which aligns with strategic growth efforts. The budget reflects WFDF's ambition to continue advancing its global profile and Olympic objectives.

During the Q&A, Daniel Rushton, representing South Africa, asked about a USD \$55,000 travel expense item. Bergeron clarified that this amount, listed under 2025, covered costs for a Face-to-Face Board meeting held earlier in March in Germany.

Si Hill, representing Great Britain, initiated discussion on the five-year financial projections, seeking clarification on the loss figures presented. Bergeron clarified that projected expenses were calculated at maximum expected levels, while revenues were kept conservative—based only on secure sources. Usually, actual expenses tend to come in 10–20% lower, and revenues slightly higher than projected. However, future budgets may require revisions if sponsorship revenues do not increase, including possible cuts in travel and administrative costs. Rauch emphasized that the current financial situation provides flexibility, mentioning the federation's resilience during the COVID-19 period.

Calvin Cheng, representing Hong Kong, China, asked about the disparity between projected and actual event management income, suggesting it might indicate potential for more reliable future income. Woldt responded that the budget includes standard sanctioning fees, while profit-sharing with local organizers depends on excess revenue from local contributions, sponsorships, or ticket sales. These profit shares are intentionally excluded from baseline projections due to their unpredictability.

Congress voted on the question: "Do you approve the 2026 Budget?"

Votes in favor	Votes against	Absentions	Majority vote needed
108	0	0	55

g) Vote: Approval of 2025 Auditor

Bergeron proposed reappointing the auditing firm McMillen & Company, which has been WFDF's auditor for seven years. She proposed approval of this firm for the 2025 audit as well.

Congress then voted on the question: "Do you approve the appointment of McMillen & Company as 2025 Auditor?"

Votes in favor	Votes against	Absentions	Majority vote needed
101	0	1	52

Bergeron noticed a comment in the chat from India representative on supporting sport development in lower-income countries. Bergeron acknowledged the topic as important and referred the matter to Gisel and Woldt for further discussion outside the meeting.

24. Approval of new Members (CPV, ETH, CUB, VIE)

The WFDF Secretary General Volker Bernardi introduced four new National Federation membership applications—Cape Verde, Ethiopia, Cuba, and Vietnam. These were vetted by the Volker, Dillon, Board and Congress and deemed compliant with all criteria. The applications reflect commitment to good governance, non-discrimination, and representation across all flying disc disciplines. There were no objections to voting on all four applications simultaneously.

Congress then voted on the question: “Do you approve the new Members of Cape Verde, Cuba, Ethiopia and Vietnam?”

Votes in favor	Votes against	Abstentions	Majority vote needed
109	0	0	56

WFDF now counts 118 National Members and 122 members in total.

25. Replacement of MAR NF: revoke old member, approve new member

Bernardi presented the case for revoking the membership of the current Moroccan Federation due to persistent non-compliance and lack of responsiveness. Despite repeated attempts to engage, the incumbent federation – Morocco Flying Disc Association did not attend the Congress or provide meaningful communication. A new federation – Moroccan Flying Disc Federation (MFDF) has applied to be the recognized WFDF member and has committed to inclusive governance across Morocco’s flying disc community. Rauch added that separate city-based groups failing to coordinate contributed to the breakdown, while the new applicant shows readiness to unify the sport nationally.

Ronny Ochoro, AAFDF President, raised concerns about similar patterns in Africa, cautioning against cycles where new groups replace inactive ones. He recommended strengthening national structures through alignment with National Olympic Committees. Bernardi commented on the challenges in Morocco, where some disc communities are active but do not communicate or coordinate, resulting in tensions.

He stated that these situations are being monitored, with complaints received about conditions and code compliance.

Congress then voted on the question: “Do you approve of the Revocation of Membership of the current member in Morocco?”

Votes in favor	Votes against	Absentions	Majority vote needed
96	0	13	65

Congress then voted on the question: “Do you approve the new Member application for Morocco?”

Votes in favor	Votes against	Absentions	Majority vote needed
84	0	05	43

26. Proposal for a Sport for All Commission

Rauch explained the purpose of the proposal for a Sport for All Commission, which aims to: (1) Support recreationally focused and inclusive initiatives that broaden participation in Disc Sports; and (2) provide a structure and development of flying disc games/disciplines beyond those recognized as full Disc Sports within WFDF. Rauch announced that Dan “Stork” Roddick would serve as the inaugural Chair of the Commission. Additional members include Rob McLeod, representing Overall and other field disciplines, Conrad Damon, representing the DDC community, and Calvin Cheng, representing Dodge Disc (as proposed from Hong Kong). The Commission formation aligned with a timely proposal from Hong Kong, China, to designate Dodge Disc as an official WFDF Discipline. The Sport for All Commission will continue to review and propose additional disciplines and recreational disc activities to Congress for future inclusion.

Congress then voted on the question: “Do you approve the proposal of the designation of the following Disc Disciplines: Dodgebee, Double Disc Court (DDC), Goaltimate, Discflect, Discathon, Accuracy, Distance, Self-Caught Flight (SCF)?”

Votes in favor	Votes against	Absentions	Majority vote needed
97	0	5	50

27. Annual Risk Assessment

Rauch presented the annual WFDF risk assessment, a long-standing practice that encourages federations to review key risk areas including:

1. Sustaining or improving the quality and consistency in the delivery of all our events
2. Ensuring safety and safety for participants, coaches, officials, spectators and volunteers
3. WFDF's ability to recruit/attract sufficient volunteers
4. Maintaining and increasing membership and participation
5. Sustaining and improving financial viability
6. Protecting or improving public image and reputation with stakeholders, regulators, potential sponsors, and media
7. Maintaining Spirit of the Game (SOTG) as an essential component of flying disc sports
8. Applying good corporate governance principles including compliance with regulatory and integrity requirements

Congress then voted on the question: "Do you approve the Annual Risk Assessment?"

Votes in favor	Votes against	Absentions	Majority vote needed
98	0	01	50

28. Bylaws Revision

Rauch outlined proposed bylaw changes, previously referenced in the Congress Briefing Book. Key revisions included:

- Revision to definitions of Disc Games and Disc Disciplines;
- Change of Bylaw amendment notice period to ensure consistency with Annual Congress practices;
- Revision of the name of the "Sport for Active Society and Development Commission" to "Sport Development Commission," which will better reflect the work of the commission;
- Establishment of the "Sport for All Commission" to oversee Disc Games and Disc Disciplines and other "sport for all" activities;
- Establishment of a separate Continental Association for Oceania, independent of Asia;
- Clarification of Voting Members in good standing's ability to submit motions;
- Various edits to ensure consistency (months converted to days, additions of missing numbers);
- Various edits to modernize Bylaws (removal of email group, publication of list).

The vote on bylaw revisions is being conducted electronically for the period of two months, outside of Congress proceedings.

Nicole Footer, representative from Australia, raised concerns about the Oceania Continental Association proposal due to limited membership, challenges in forming an effective governance structure, risks of exclusion from continental championships and related impacts on world rankings and qualification, uncertainty about future inclusion in Pacific Games, where Australia and New Zealand often require invitation. These countries are already successfully participating in Asia-Oceania championships. It has been requested the guarantee for continued competition participation across regions and highlighted the potential negative consequences of isolation. Concerns over voting on bylaw changes without resolution of the mentioned issues was raised.

Rauch responded explaining that governance and competition structures were to be separated and joint Asian-Oceanic competitions would continue. Alignment with the Olympic model and the stated objective of the Brisbane 2032 OCOG for regional development motivated the change.

Rauch acknowledged the concerns and promised to present written confirmation of the maintenance of the Asian-Oceanic competition in the coming week as the vote closes in one month.

The question of whether federations are required to support new Sport for All disciplines was raised. Rauch clarified that these disciplines are acknowledged in the bylaws but not mandated, and their support is not obligatory. Federations are only required to recognize their existence and ensure the representation of all Disc Sports by 2026.

Aren Siekmeier, representing Republic of Korea, inquired whether new discipline committees would be created. Rauch replied that there would be no new standalone committees beyond the Sport for All Commission, and no new discipline-specific commissions were planned.

29. WFDF 2025 Disc Community Survey

Dillon Richardson, Director of Membership Services and Sport Development, gave a short overview of the 2025 Disc Community Survey conducted in February and March. Respondent numbers were limited but provided useful insights. Richardson mentioned that received data may support national or continental associations in grant or sponsorship applications. The main priority has been identified that is a Youth Development. Richardson encouraged members to review the data and reach out with any questions.

30. Event Report

Karina Woldt, Managing Director Events and Operations, presented the Events Report. She began by stating that 2024 was a successful year with fewer events than 2025 but with notable progress and growth. Despite some staff turnover that initially slowed operations, the Events team is now operating at full capacity and looking strong heading into 2025 events calendar. Woldt emphasized the increasing demands on the Events team due to growing expectations and logistical complexity, particularly with 12 events scheduled in 2025. Woldt explained Events team efforts to meet expectations while keeping player fees as low as possible. Sponsorships by Local Organizing Committees (LOCs) in recent years have helped a lot. Woldt noted ongoing challenges in predicting participation due to the event location, travel costs, and visa issues, and she encouraged NFs to share reasons when not sending teams to help WFDF improve inclusivity and planning. WFDF aims to release bulletins around 12 months prior to each event to support travel planning but acknowledged the difficulty in balancing all needs. The Events team remains committed to improving promotion and recognition for all disc disciplines.

Woldt highlighted WFDF's commitment to digital communication. While traditional emails and spreadsheets remain for official documentation, WFDF is increasingly shifting toward digital and social platforms for sharing updates and media content. Woldt urged federations to engage with these tools.

WFDF had received 82 expressions of interest to host events in 2027 and 2028, including 30 from new potential host countries. This reflects global enthusiasm for hosting WFDF events, and the Events team is reviewing the EOIs based on facility/venue standards, LOC experience, visa/travel restrictions, all-in costs, and regional development goals. Formal bids from short-listed candidates are expected around mid-August.

Woldt formally introduced the expanded Events Team, including Event Manager Ernest Toney, Communications & Social Media Manager Yenny Pardo, and Content Creator Pablo Naya.

Alex Sebastian, representing India, asked about the plans to have Asian Beach event in 2026. Woldt replied that no Asian Beach event was scheduled for 2026 and acknowledged that the Asian cycle has seen some changes and is shaped in consultation with each Disc Sport Committee. The calendar for 2026 includes the following events:

- WFDF 2026 World Ultimate Club Championships in Limerick, Ireland

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- WFDF 2026 World Masters Ultimate Club Championships in Nottingham, Great Britain
 - WFDF 2026 World Junior Ultimate Championships in Logroño, Spain
 - WFDF 2026 World Team Disc Golf Championship in Vilnius, Lithuania

Congress will be held in Limerick, Ireland in 2026 on all day Friday prior to the event.

A need to balance event scheduling with federation capacities and a long-term view to 2032 was mentioned. Alternating between beach and grass Ultimate was recommended, especially in smaller communities like Africa.

Daniel Rushton, representing South Africa, asked about bulletins for 2026 events. Woldt confirmed that bulletins are nearly finalized and will be published soon, and no cancelations are expected.

31. Disc Sport Committee Report – Ultimate

Brian Gisel, chair of the Ultimate Committee, delivered the report, providing an overview of key updates and developments. He acknowledged the work of Karina Woldt in summarizing events and thanked attending committee members Shiellah Quintos and Si Hill who are both actively involved in subcommittees under the Ultimate Committee.

The most notable change in rules this year was the reduction in the number of timeouts per game, aiming to speed up play and allow more game time.

Gisel highlighted the continued expansion of the Game Advisor (GA) program, led by Rueben Berg. WFDF has reached a critical mass of trained GAs worldwide, but with limited opportunities to participate in WFDF events, the focus is now shifting toward supporting national-level GA programs. This includes enabling countries to develop local GA experience at domestic and regional events before stepping into world championship roles.

Gisel announced a significant change regarding world ranking: starting with the conclusion of the 2025 World Beach Ultimate Championships, WFDF will split the world rankings into two distinct categories—Grass and Beach. This aims to improve clarity and transparency and to make ranking data more accessible.

The Ultimate Events Subcommittee, chaired by Quintos, has begun reviewing and ranking bids for 2027 and 2028 events. Meanwhile, the Championships Subcommittee

under Hill's leadership is focusing on event scheduling and bid management. Recent work had included reviewing bids for WUCC and WMUCC in 2026.

Gisel also noted preparations for the upcoming World Games in Chengdu, China, in August 2025. All teams are registered, and logistical planning is underway. He emphasized the significant effort involved in organizing an event with only 20 ultimate games and several disc golf rounds, noting that despite its scale, coordinating a World Games event demands considerable resources due to the high visibility and collaboration with multisport organizations. He underscored the value of being involved in multisport events for sport promotion and global visibility.

32. Disc Sport Committee Report - Disc Golf

Craig Sheather, chair of the Disc Golf Committee, started the report echoing Gisel's remarks about the tremendous effort required to prepare for the World Games, particularly given the logistical challenge of organizing an international Disc Golf competition in Chengdu—a city without an established Disc Golf history or infrastructure. The venue is being built from scratch, and Sheather thanked all involved for their work over the past four months. Sixteen countries, including host nation China, are confirmed to participate. The player roster includes top-level international athletes, making it a high-quality competition despite its modest scale.

Sheather acknowledged that Disc Golf activities had been delayed due to the event's demands, but work will resume on planning the World Team Disc Golf Championships 2026, regional and continental championships, and additional new WFDF Disc Golf events in partnership with the PDGA.

A leadership transition has been announced: Charlie Mead, after eight years of service, has stepped down along with several long-standing Committee members. A new Disc Golf Committee is currently being formed, with the aim of being fully operational by September 2025.

33. Continental Association Report - Africa – AAFDF

Ronny Ochoro, President of the All Africa Flying Disc Federation (AAFDF), reported significant institutional progress, including finalized bylaws pending formal adoption. AAFDF also began collaborating with the Federation of Africa University Sports (Africa – FISU). A Memorandum of Understanding is in development to integrate flying disc sports into university competitions across Africa, led by Uganda, South Africa, and Kenya.

Among priorities for 2025 are:

- Establishing national teams to gain NOC recognition and government support. Federations are encouraged to appoint head coaches and social media managers.
- Strengthening digital outreach, with AAFDF amplifying national federation visibility.
- Finalize its governance framework.
- Hosting the WFDF 2025 All Africa Ultimate Championships (AAUC) in Kampala, in collaboration with WFDF.
- Strengthen regional cooperation.

Additional efforts include boosting female participation through leagues and inclusive training. The TAFISA program engaged 83 women from 13 countries. Uganda launched its first women's championship and a national league involving schools and universities. Kenya's new Women's League Association now includes over seven clubs. Emerging federations in Cameroon, Congo, Rwanda, and Malawi are growing despite resource constraints. AAFDF is working with local leaders to develop supportive solutions. However, there remain challenges such as high travel costs, limited financial and technical resources. Ochoro urged African stakeholders to actively engage with WFDF development opportunities.

34. Continental Association Report - Asia/Oceania – AOFDF

Jose Maria Bautista, President of the Asia Oceania Flying Disc Federation (AOFDF), started the report with providing the number of members, that includes 32 countries. On January 27, 2025, the AOFDF held an online Congress attended by 22 countries. A survey conducted during the Congress revealed recurring challenges, including limited venues and resources for governance, the need for improved governance structures and coaching certification programs, and visa difficulties and financial constraints limiting participation in WFDF events

Proposed solutions include more regionally targeted, cost-effective events aligned with WFDF's calendar, a new coaching certification program, with support from Japan and Australia, and promotion of Dodge Disc as a development tool for youth engagement. The Dodge Disc initiative is being led by Calvin Cheng. It is already played in China, Japan, Chinese Taipei, and Thailand and is being expanded across the region.

Bautista mentioned major upcoming events:

- World Games in Chengdu, China (5-17 August 2025)

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- WFDF 2025 Asia Oceanic Ultimate Championships & World Guts Club Championships in Kamisu, Japan (3–7 September 2025)
 - Southeast Asian (SEA) Games (7–19 December 2025), featuring Ultimate and Disc Golf with confirmed participation from Thailand, Singapore, Philippines, Brunei, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

AOFDF is developing six regional subcommittees and expanding work in Spirit of the Game, Disc Golf, Ultimate, and Beach Ultimate. Elections for new leadership will be held in December 2025.

Nicole Footer, representative from Australia, raised a question regarding the participation of Oceania countries in AOFDF events and the implications of pending WFDF bylaw changes. Bautista confirmed that there will be no issues with participation, which Rauch acknowledged and confirmed.

35. Continental Association Report - Europe – EFDF

Nicolas Chauveau, European Flying Disc Federation (EFDF) Board member presented the report on behalf of the EFDF President Haude Hermand. He started with mentioning of the addition of two new members, Azerbaijan and Monaco, which means that EFDF has now 34 members. A mediation process remains ongoing between EFDF and the Israeli Flying Disc Association.

Among key European events are:

- European Disc-Golf Championship in Norway (26-29 June 2025)
- European Masters Disc Golf Championship in Germany (27-30 August 2025)
- European Youth Ultimate Championships in Slovakia (3-9 August 2025)
- European Masters Ultimate Club Championships in Sweden (16-20 July 2025)
- European Ultimate Championships Finals in Belgium (27-29 September 2025)

36. Spirit of the Game Committee Report

Wolfgang Maehr, Spirit of the Game Committee (SOTG) Chair, reported ongoing challenges in maintaining engagement by Committee members since 2022. Efforts to restructure the Commission include:

- Transitioning to a guiding and ratifying role for projects
- Increasing membership (currently 7)
- Launching a WhatsApp community for Spirit Captains and stakeholders
- Promoting global exchange of knowledge and experience

The Commission aims to improve collaboration with Continental Spirit Commissions to form a more unified global spirit community.

In 2024, Spirit Directors were appointed for three major WFDF events, with more planned for upcoming events 2025 including:

- 2025 WFDF World Under-24 Ultimate Championships
- The World Games 2025
- 2025 WFDF World Guts Club Championships
- 2025 WFDF Asia Oceanic Ultimate Championships
- 2025 WFDF All Africa Ultimate Championships
- 2025 WFDF World Beach Ultimate Championships
- 2025 WFDF Pan American Ultimate Championships

The Commission continues to work closely with the WFDF Events team to ensure strong Spirit of the Game presence and quality experience at all major tournaments.

37. Gender, Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Commission

Rauch presented the Gender, Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Commission report prepared by Esther Omuseni, its Chair. Among main highlights the successful Girls Safe and Positive Coaching Pathway Implementation, delivered in collaboration with TAFISA. This initiative has involved several sessions throughout June and more scheduled for July, with a follow-up post-survey planned for October.

GEDI Commission's report outlines several action items aligned with the WFDF Strategic Plan, such as:

- Promote development and adoption of an Athlete Safeguarding Policy by member associations
- Create a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee (D.E.I.) with a broad focus across race, color, religion, ability, national origin, gender, and sexual orientation
- Plan more gender equality workshops
- Establish metrics and goals for inclusion and diversity

Rauch noted that despite challenges in reconstituting the Commission, important work is continuing, and the group is making progress.

38. Athletes' Commission Report

Caroline Tisson, Chair of the Athletes' Commission, started the report with emphasizing that a new and fully operational Commission of 13 members was elected in 2024. The new composition of Commission achieved gender balance and cross-disciplinary representation, including athletes from multiple flying disc disciplines and a mix of continental backgrounds.

While athlete representation at the international level remains a challenge due to the wide and decentralized nature of the community, the Commission is encouraging national federations to establish their own athlete commissions. For the remainder of the term through 2026, the Commission's focus will be on two pillars:

1. Visibility – ensuring athletes are aware of the Commission and its role
2. Accessibility, including financial, gender-based, and visa-related access barriers.

Tisson encouraged all national federations to initiate conversations with their athletes to raise awareness of the Commission's work and facilitate two-way communication.

Tisson continued with reporting on the recent International IOC Athletes' Forum attendance in Lausanne, organized by the IOC Athletes' Commission. Tisson shared that the WFDF Athletes' Commission aligns well with the Olympic movement's values, though flying disc athletes are typically not professional and face different challenges compared to those in larger sports. She noted the sport's global reach and strong identity and expressed optimism about gaining greater recognition.

Caroline also reflected on meeting the new IOC President Kirsty Coventry, describing her as an inspiring leader: a former Olympian, the first African and the first woman to hold the role. Caroline highlighted the symbolic importance of this appointment for issues the Athletes' Commission values, such as accessibility and inclusion. She appreciated the President's athlete-centered approach and was hopeful for greater openness to new sports in the Olympic context.

39. Discussion Topic: Olympic Movement priorities in Africa/Oceania and with ANOC

WFDF President Nob Rauch provided an update on strategic efforts to strengthen closer relationships with National Olympic Committees (NOCs), especially in developing regions such as Latin America, Southeast Asia, Africa, and Oceania. He encouraged WFDF member federations to actively engage with their respective NOCs, noting their interest in supporting new, youth-oriented, gender-equal, and

accessible sports. Rauch highlighted the positive impact of WFDF's presence and participation in the 27th ANOC (Association of National Olympic Committees) General Assembly, which attracted significant interest due to both promotional materials and the inclusive nature of the sport.

WFDF has identified Africa and Oceania as key strategic regions. Africa is prioritized for development potential, while Oceania is essential due to Brisbane hosting the 2032 Olympic Games. Rauch referenced the signed Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with ANOCA (Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa), which is included in the Congress materials and noted high levels of engagement from sports ministers and NOC representatives, particularly in Africa.

WFDF Secretary General Volker Bernardi reinforced the long-term nature of Olympic inclusion efforts by referencing the example of the World Surfing Federation, which campaigned for 50 years before being included in the Olympic Games. He emphasized that WFDF is still relatively early in its journey, celebrating its 40th anniversary in 2025, with major achievements in the past 15 years, including expanding from 52 to 118 member federations, obtaining IOC and IPC recognition, and building a professional staff.

Bernardi underlined the potential impact of Olympic inclusion, as it would trigger automatic recognition of WFDF member federations by their respective NOCs, in line with Olympic Charter Rule 24. He confirmed that potential participation in Continental Olympic Games such as the African Games or Pan American Games is already delivering significant benefits and visibility. WFDF's strategy aims for Olympic inclusion in Brisbane 2032, acknowledging that competition is intense with over 30 other IFs also seeking inclusion.

Despite these challenges, Bernardi expressed optimism, stressing that WFDF meets the key requirements, youthful, gender-equal, accessible sport, and that even if full Olympic inclusion is not achieved in Brisbane, the engagement process will continue. WFDF will continue working to serve the sport's growth and visibility globally.

40. Any Other Business

There was no other business raised.

41. Adjournment of Congress

Rauch thanked everyone for their active participation during the Congress and invited attendees to a welcome reception with the mayor of Logroño at 13:00.

Rauch declared the meeting closed at 12:05 pm CEST and thanked all participants, on-site and online, for their engagement and contributions, reinforcing WFDF's commitment to serving its members and advancing the sport globally.

42 End of Congress

ANNEX

Annex 1: Members represented at WFDF Congress 2025

Country	Member Association	Delegate(s)	Votes		
			Not in good standing	Provisional	In good standing
AFG - Afghanistan	AFF	Abdul Shaiq Ahmadi, Abdul Rasheed Ghaznawi	0		
ALB - Albania	AFDF	Eni Koco, Anderim Celohoxhaj			1
AUS - Australia	AFDA	Simon Farrow, Nicole Footer, Holly Thompson			5
AUT - Austria	ÖFSV	Felix Nemec			4
BDI - Burundi	UBF	Jean Désiré Nkurunziza			1
BUL - Bulgaria	BFDF	Lubomir Botev			1
CAN - Canada	UC	Jamie Millage			5
CHI - Chile	FCDV	Sebastián Rencoret, Victor Chavez			1
CHN - People's Republic of China	CFDAC	Zhixing Xue			4
CMR - Cameroon	FCD	Onana Eric Boris, Assoke Francis		0	
COD - Democratic Republic of the Congo	FCDV	David Zagabe	0		
COL - Colombia	FECODV	Aura Sandoval, Ana Rodriguez			5
CPV - Cape Verde	CVFDA	Julio Rocha Fortes			
CRO - Croatia	HFDA	Dinko Šimenc			1
CUB - Cuba	DVC	Andrés Felipe Figueroa Chica		0	
CZE - Czechia	ČALD	Michaela Cakrtova			5
DEN - Denmark	DFSU	Dennis Thygesen			3
DOM - Dominican Republic	AUDN	Cristobal Diaz, Teresa Pimentel			2
ESP - Spain	FEDV	Nicolas Chauveau			4
ETH - Ethiopia	EFDA	Berhan Aynalem, Habtamu Amare		0	

FRA - France	FFFD	Romano Ludovic, Gael Ancelin			5
GBR - Great Britain	UKU	Si Hill, Chris Bamford			5
GER - Germany	DFV	Jörg Benner,			5
GHA - Ghana	GFDA	Frank Teddy Boakye, Francis Nsoh	0		
HAI - Haiti	FHFD	Immacula Benjamin, Jean Junior Civil			1
HKG - Hong Kong, China	HKFDF	Calvin Cheng, Jeffrey LO, Wain Wan			2
INA - Indonesia	IUPA	Randi Tulus Pambudi	0		
IND - India	UPAI	Alex Sebastian, Aditi Adwithya			4
IRL - Ireland	IFDA	Angelina Foley, Diarmaid Reilly			3
ISR - Israel	IFDA	Ayelet Ben Zion, Chen Bankirer			2
ITA - Italy	FIGeST	Salvatore Comis			5
JPN - Japan	JFDA	Yuta Saito,			5
KEN - Kenya	KFDA	Cyprian Kisienya, Patrick Juma			2
KOR - Republic of Korea	KUPA	Aren Siekmeier, Gangil Seo			2
KSA - Saudi Arabia	SFD	Abdullah Alghalaihah, Abdulaziz Aleidan			1
LBN - Lebanon	LFDA	Rayan Saade, Jean Kalfayan			1
MAR - Morocco	MFDF	Aber Gadelrab, Yassine Ghaybe		0	
MDV - Maldives	MFDF	Aishath Uraiba Asif, Mohamed Amsal		0	
MEX - Mexico	FEMEDI VO	Alvaro Roberto Díaz Mena, Rolando García Rodríguez			3
MLT - Malta	MFDA	Marco Tomasini			1
MON - Monaco	FSUM	Danilo Barmaz			1
MRI - Mauritius	MFDA	Caroona Gajadhur, Yusuf Beeharry			0
NCA - Nicaragua	FEDIVO NIC	Chasen Brokaw, Exequiel Rocha			1
NED - Netherlands	NFB	Erik van der Spek			5
NOR - Norway	NAIF	Morten Ro-Kolle, Kjetil Fosse			5
PAN - Panama	AUFP	Diego Alvarado Alvarez			0

PER - Peru	FPDV	Eddy Caridad			1
PHI - Philippines	PFDA	Princess Trinidad			3
PLE - Palestine	PFDA	Alex Benedict, Aly Madan			1
POL - Poland	PSGU	Adam Tomczyk, Ewa Bańbuła-Dyda			3
RSA - South Africa	SAFDA	Daniel Rushton, Michaela Scholtz			2
RWA - Rwanda	RUFA	Godfrey Uwiringiyimana,			
SGP - Singapore	SFDA	Subhajeet Parida, Sam Ee			3
SLE - Sierra Leone	SLFDA	Patrick Fallah, Ishmael Mattias	0		
SLO - Slovenia	FZS	Žiga Orešič, Urban Braune			1
SRB - Serbia	SFDA	Milan Todorovic, Stefan Ignjatovic			1
SRI - Sri Lanka	SLFDA	Ruwan Rajapakse	0		
SUI - Switzerland	SDS	Cedric von Jüchen, Luc Neuenschwander			4
TUR - Türkiye	ODR	Selin Uzun, Zeynep Vural			1
UAE - United Arab Emirates	UAUA	Michael Orosca, Sam Gunbie			1
UGA - Uganda	UUFA	Brian Kaswa, Ali Ssenfuma			1
USA - United States of America	USAU	Kevin Erlenbach			5
VEN - Venezuela	AVU	Ana Rico, Jesus Loreto			1
FPA - Freestyle Players Association	FPA	Paul Kenny			1
USGPA - Guts Players Association	USGPA	Steve Taylor			1

- Morocco (proposed Member), Cape Verde, Cuba and Ethiopia were present as observers and not current Members.

40 members in good standing were present accounting for 120 total votes, out of a possible 81 members in good standing with an effective total of 187 votes