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SECTION 1 - GENERAL INFORMATION

A. INTRODUCTION

The Regulations for WSF World Championship Events are divided into the following sections

SECTION 1 - GENERAL: Contains information applicable to all World Championship Events and avoids any repetition of regulations under sections 2 and 3.

SECTIONS 2 AND 3 contain extra information which specifically applies to the Regulations governing World Team and Individual Championships respectively.

SECTION 4 details approved disciplinary procedures.

SECTION 5 outlines the procedure for appointing Championship Referees for WSF World Championships.

SECTION 6 covers the mandatory wearing of eyeguards for all doubles competitions controlled by the WSF.

B. DEFINITIONS

TIES are between opposing teams.

MATCHES are between individual players.

CHAMPIONSHIP/S "Championship" refers to a single event. "Championships" is used when two events (normally the individual championship and team championship) follow each other and are treated as a joint entity.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP (individual, doubles or team) refers to all events which are not limited by age, as are junior or masters events.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIRECTOR schedules matches, courts and is accountable for the efficient conduct of the Championships.

CHAMPIONSHIP REFEREE allocates match officials.

VENUE CONTROLLER shall be responsible for the efficient conduct of the Championships at each venue.

WSF CHAMPIONSHIPS COMMITTEE is a WSF Committee charged with ensuring that championships are effectively administered and co-ordinated.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR - Refer to C3.

WSF PANEL maximum five minimum three, will be appointed by the WSF Championships Committee. It will consist of the Championship Director (in an advisory capacity only) and other competent persons and shall include at least one member of the Championships Committee. It will hear all appeals and will be responsible for adjudicating on all on-site World Championships matters and shall be empowered to refer appropriate matters to the WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee. Its decision shall be final.

SEEDING PANEL is a WSF Panel charged with seeding teams in WSF World Championship events and individuals in WSF Junior World Championships - it will be appointed by the WSF Executive Committee on an annual basis.

DISCIPLINARY & APPEALS COMMITTEE - Refer to Section X.

C. CHAMPIONSHIP ORGANISATION

This section includes information on:

- How to apply to Host World Championships
- Timetable of World Championships

- C1.** These Regulations shall apply to all WSF World Championship events.
- C2.** Championships will be staged by a Host Association appointed by the WSF at least four years in advance.
- C3.** At least 16 months prior to the start date, the WSF Championships Committee will appoint a Technical Director who will act as the principal contact with the Host Nation and be responsible for:
- a) attendance at an early planning meeting of Championship Organising Committee to brief its members on WSF deadlines, Championship Regulations etc.
 - b) confirm that technical specifications/dimensions (including Tin heights - see Hb) of all courts used, including transparent and mobile, are correct.
 - c) determining on behalf of the Championships Committee on the suitability of venues, accommodation, transport etc.
 - d) monitoring adherence to approved deadlines (see Appendix A)
 - e) overseeing entries, draw formats, playing schedules, etc.
 - f) as appropriate, final physical check of facilities four months before start date
 - g) the Technical Director will chair the WSF Panel and be responsible for communicating its decisions.
 - h) preparing report at conclusion of event for evaluation by Championships Committee.

Additionally, each Host nation will pay for two visits by the Technical Director (flight, accommodation and subsistence) i.e. an inspection visit following event approval and the other for the duration of the event.

- C4.** Tenders shall close for all WSF World Championships on 30 June four years ahead of the scheduled year of the event.

All tenders to be submitted to the WSF Management Committee who will make recommendation to the members.

Should there be no appropriate tender the WSF Management Committee shall take whatever action is deemed necessary.

Bidding members must have participated in two WSF World Championship team events in the previous six years (see also Section 'J' Host Association Duties).

Members tendering for WSF Championships will be responsible for the cost of all WSF meetings and associated functions as prescribed in the relevant tender documents.

Members tendering for the Men's or Women's Team Championship must undertake to administer a WSF Individual Challenge Championship (for players not entering the main Championship) when the respective individual event immediately precedes the Team Championship.

25% of the set Rights Fee will accompany each Championship tender. Refunds will be made to all unsuccessful tenderers. Each successful tenderer will pay the remaining 75% of the set rights fee one year before the Championship start date.

- C5.** These Regulations apply to the following World Championship and other events for which the WSF has accountability:

Men's Team Championships
Women's Individual and Team Championships

Junior Men's Individual and Team Championships
Junior Women's Individual and Team Championships

Men's Individual Masters' Championship
Women's Individual Masters' Championship.

World Cup

World Doubles and International Doubles

Any other Championship/s approved by the WSF, e.g. multi sport events such as the Commonwealth Games and Olympic Games.

The WSF Management Committee reserve the right to amend technical elements of these regulations at their discretion and as required. Changes that are considered by Management Committee to be fundamental in nature will be subject to WSF AGM approval.

The WSF Championships Committee shall have the authority to rule on any matters related to World Championship administration not covered by these Regulations at their discretion.

- C6.** Championship dates shall be determined by the WSF Championships Committee in consultation with the allocated Host Country. Events will normally be programmed within the following time frame:

Juniors	Last two weeks in July and first two weeks in August
Senior Women	Last two weeks September and first two weeks October
Senior Men	Last week November and first week December

Championships will not exceed three weeks including any days required for qualifying rounds of the Individual Event.

- C7.** The Host Association will negotiate and come to an agreement with the WSF Technical Director, on behalf of the WSF Championships Committee, on the Championship invitation, schedule, arrival/departure points, venues, entry charges and prize monies at least 14 months in advance of the scheduled start of the Championships ("Start Date").
- C8.** The maximum entry fee for each Championship will be determined by the Management Committee prior to the calling of tenders for each respective World Championship. A proposed entry fee must be included in all tenders to host WSF World events. Accommodation (including breakfast) will be provided for the entire period of the Championships for Junior Events (i.e. Individual as well as Team) and during the Team Championships for Senior Events (the Individual event being optional, at the discretion of the host). All competing Members will pay the full entry fee irrespective of whether they stay at the official accommodation.
- C9.** Invitations to compete will be issued by the WSF to all of its Members at least 12 months before the Start Date. Members ineligible to compete will be advised of their ineligibility by the WSF. Entry forms and entry fees must be lodged with the WSF by the stipulated date. When the total number of entries at closing date is less than the stipulated maximum number of teams, additional teams up to the

maximum may be accepted in the order in which fully paid entries are received at the WSF Office. Those in excess of the maximum will be reserves in the order of receipt of fully paid entry.

- C10.** Requests from Members for alterations to the timetable shall be received in writing by the Host Association, and copied to the WSF Championships Committee, at least 10 months before the Start Date. The decision of the WSF Championships Committee, after consultation with the host country, will be made within one month and shall be final.
- C11.** Entries to the Championship shall be received by the WSF from Members at least nine months before the Start Date. Each entry shall be accompanied by the specified entry fee (see C12) and will be acknowledged in writing within one month. Members enter the Championship on the understanding that they may be required to play in a Qualifying Event if there are more than 32 teams.

The WSF Championships Committee reserve the right to withdraw World Championship status for any event if entries do not correspond with the status of the event, or for any breach of regulations, at its discretion.

C12. (Team Championships Only)

The sum of 25% of the entry fee must accompany the relevant WSF Championship entry, with the remaining 75% being paid no later than three months before Championship commencement. If the latter is not paid as specified, the initial 25% of the entry fee is forfeited and the entry shall be cancelled. The Management Committee of the WSF may waive this only in exceptional circumstances. Any member who has applied to compete in a World Team Championship and is either not a fully paid-up Member of the WSF or has not paid the full team championship entry fee within 21 days of the Championship Start Date will have its entry cancelled.

Any Member whose team withdraws prior to or during the Qualifying Event or Championship shall forfeit their entry fee and shall be prohibited from entering a team in the next similar World Championship event. The Management Committee may waive this only in exceptional circumstances.

The entry fee shall be payable in the local currency of the host country, unless agreed otherwise by the WSF Management Committee.

- C13.** The Management Committee of the WSF have the power to approve alterations to the above timetable and the deadlines specified in rules D1, D3, D4 if they deem this necessary to assist in the smooth organisation of the Championship.

D. CONTROL OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

- D1.** At least 12 months before the Start Date, the Host Association shall appoint, subject to the approval of the WSF Championships Committee, a Championship Director who will be responsible for the overall conduct of the Championship.
- D2.** Host nations shall ensure that at least one of the key organisers attends the preceding staging of the same event.
- D3.** At least 12 months before the Start Date, the Host Association shall submit a nomination for Championship Referee to the WSF Rules and Referees Committee who shall recommend the nomination to the WSF Management Committee for approval.
- D4.** At least three months before the Start Date, the WSF Championships Committee shall appoint an WSF Panel (Chaired by the Technical Director) which will be responsible to the Championships Committee for team orders, player fitness/replacement, general appeals and other related matters raised in the Host Country during the Championship.
- D5.** The Host Association shall appoint a Venue Controller(s) to whom all disputes shall be referred. The Controller(s) shall be present at each venue and while acting as such may not officiate in any match.

If the Venue Controller fails to resolve a dispute, they shall refer it to the Championship Director and, on appeal, to the WSF Panel.

- D6.** a) Championship Referee shall appoint a referee and marker to control each match.
- b) WSF accredited "World/International" Referees should if possible be given the opportunity to officiate all events conducted under the auspices of the WSF.
- c) Appointed WSF World/International Referees (see D7) will be allocated priority matches e.g. semi-finals, finals of WSF Individual/Team events etc.
- d) Nationals competing in WSF Championships are encouraged to send a top national referee(s) to these events for assessment, training and experience. The Host Nation is required to provide the opportunity for these officials to officiate in appropriate number/s and quality of matches. Payment of accommodation and other expenses by the Host Nation is discretionary.

- D7.** The Host Association will arrange for a minimum of four WSF World/International Referees to officiate at the Championships (where there are less than 16 teams in World Junior events, and at World Masters and World Doubles Championships, a lesser number may be negotiated with the WSF Technical Director).

The Host Association will provide travel (including ancillary costs such as personal travel/medical insurance, visa fees, cost of any injections/medication considered necessary for travel to the country where the event is taking place), accommodation (including full meals) and reasonable associated expenses (e.g. travel between the hotel and tournament venue). A daily allowance of US\$30 per day to cover out of pocket expenses is also required.

- D8.** The Championship Referee, in conjunction with the Director of the WSF Rules and Referees Committee, shall make provision for the assessment of potential International Referees during World Championships.

- D9.** The Championship shall be played under the current Rules of the Game and Code of Conduct of the WSF.

- D10.** The Official Ball of the WSF will be used exclusively in all WSF Championship events and will be supplied by the WSF. Details of the ball will be communicated to all entrants at least six months before the Championship commencement. As required, the WSF shall assist competing Members to acquire supplies of the championship ball.

Appropriate reference to the use of the Official Ball together with the logo selected by the Company will be printed on all WSF World Championship entry forms, programme covers, promotional posters and ticket booking forms. Also, the Company will receive at no charge the use of a full page within the Championship Programme for placement of a black and white advertisement relating to the Ball. All orientation design and production costs of such advertisements will be the responsibility of the Official Ball Company.

- D11.** Competitors enter and play in the Championships at their own risk. Neither the WSF, the Host Association nor venues will accept responsibility for injury arising from participation in a Championship. This shall be stipulated on all entry forms and competitors may be required to sign a disclaimer to this effect.

- D12.** The WSF and Host Nations reserve the right to implement compulsory dope testing for any players participating in World Championships. (A notice to this effect must be included on all World Championship entry forms). See Rule E.

E. DOPING

(See WSF Policy on Doping, Appendix C)

- E1.** The use of banned substances or practices is not permitted before or during play in any competition under WSF Rules.
- E2.** At World Championships, anti-doping controls shall be carried out in accordance with directives issued by the Management Committee of the Federation.

All nominated players including team reserves shall be subject to doping control. The cost of providing a dope testing programme at the Championship shall be the responsibility of the Host Association.

- E3.** These directives, which shall be based on medical advice, shall include details of the procedure for the conduct of tests and of the imposition of penalties.
- E4.** Any directives authorised by the Management Committee under these Regulations shall be issued to all Associations not later than three calendar months before the start of the Championships to which they are to apply.
- E5.** Any player refusing to undergo doping control and any person/team guilty of a doping infraction proven by a positive laboratory test result will be dealt with by the WSF, which shall take disciplinary action in accordance with its Constitution/Regulations.
- E6.** In the event of a player subsequently being found guilty of a doping infraction proven immediately prior to, or during, a WSF World Team Championship, the country he/she has represented will be placed last and all other nations shall move up the final order accordingly. Should a player be found guilty of a doping offence during a WSF World Individual Championship, he/she shall immediately be withdrawn from the event. If this situation occurs during a WSF World Team Championship and the guilty player has competed, the team will be withdrawn immediately from the event. The team will be placed last in the final Championship order.

*** Penalty for a Doping Infraction**

See detail under "Penalties" included in Appendix C - WSF Policy on Doping.

F. CLOTHING

The following clothing rule shall apply without exception to all World Championships.

- F1.** In all matters of judgement or opinion arising from the interpretation of this clothing rule the decision of the Championship Referee shall be final, except that he may not rule illegal or unacceptable an item of clothing or a design which has been approved by the WSF.
- F2.** Playing clothing for men shall consist of a short-sleeved shirt, shorts, socks and playing shoes. Playing clothing for women shall consist of a shirt worn with a skirt or shorts, or a dress, socks and playing shoes. Other garments, such as part or all of a tracksuit, may be worn during play with the permission of the referee.
- F3.** All clothing shall conform to the accepted standards of decency and cultural/religious tradition of the country in which the competition is taking place, as adjudged by the Championship Referee.
- F4.** For any match covered by television, players' clothing shall conform to the advertising regulations published and generally applied by the appropriate television authority of the country in which the match is being played.
- F5.** Players may wear clothing of any colour or combination of colours.

F6. Shirts or tops may carry:

- a. The manufacturer's normal trademark, symbol or name on one breast. The display to be contained within an area not exceeding twenty (20) square centimetres in total and ten (10) centimetres in any one dimension.
- b. Identification, in areas clearly separated from each other, on the opposite breast to the manufacturer's symbol and/or on each arm, as follows:-
 - i) Three sponsor displays. Each to be contained within an area not exceeding forty (40) square centimetres in total and ten (10) centimetres in any one dimension.
 - OR**
 - ii) Two sponsor displays and one national identification badge. Each to be contained within an area not exceeding forty (40) square centimetres in total and ten (10) centimetres in any one dimension.
- c. A national or club identification title, plus a sponsor's identification if required, on the back of the shirt or dress; the whole to be contained within an area not exceeding three hundred (300) square centimetres. The player's name may also be displayed within an area not exceeding one hundred and fifty (150) square centimetres.

F7. Shorts or skirts shall be of design normally approved and used for Squash.

F8. Shorts or skirts may carry:

- a. The manufacturer's normal trademark, symbol or name on one side or leg, contained within an area not exceeding ten (10) square centimetres in total.
- b. One sponsor display on the opposite side or leg from that in F8a, contained within an area not exceeding twenty (20) square centimetres in total and ten (10) centimetres in any one dimension.

F9. Socks shall be of any colour or combination of colours and each may carry one manufacturer's normal trademark, symbol or name contained within an area not exceeding ten (10) square centimetres in total and ten (10) centimetres in any one dimension.

F10. Shoes shall be of any colour or combination of colours and have a non-marking sole. Each shoe may carry one manufacturer's normal trademark, symbol or name in not more than two areas, not exceeding in total ten (10) square centimetres.

F11. Tracksuits may be of any design and colour and are subject to no advertising restrictions, unless worn during play when the restrictions under F6 above shall apply to the jacket and under F8 above shall apply to the trousers.

F12. The wearing of headwear is permitted provided it is not so conspicuous or brightly reflective as to distract or unsight an opponent and shall not be potentially dangerous. Items, including headbands and straps for approved eyeguards, may carry one manufacturer's mark or advertisement totally contained within an area not exceeding 40 square centimetres or ten (10) centimetres in any one direction.

F13. Wristbands may carry one manufacturer's mark or advertisement totally contained within an area not exceeding ten (10) square centimetres.

F14. Any jewellery or watches worn by a player shall not be so conspicuous or brightly reflecting as to distract or unsight an opponent and shall not be potentially dangerous.

F15. The sponsor(s) of any tournament shall have no automatic right of exposure on player clothing unless such exposure is stipulated on the entry form.

Notes

- A. National governing bodies are advised to ensure that their contracts with individual players specify that selection will require the use of national team kit in team events and that players' personal sponsors have no right of exposure on such kit.
- B. Where the manufacturer of clothing is also the sponsor of the player or team wearing the clothing he shall additionally be allowed to utilise some or all of the advertising space granted to sponsors.

G. ELIGIBILITY:

G1-7. For The World Team Championships

G1. A Member is eligible to enter a team in the World Team Championship provided:

- a) It is a fully paid up member of the WSF and is not indebted to the WSF by its failure to pay any relevant WSF Championship entry fee;

AND

- b) It has not been prohibited from entering the team event under the provisions of rules C12 and/or M2 or for any other reason.

G2. Eligibility to represent a Member country in the World Team Championship requires that a player be born in, or be a citizen of, or become a naturalised citizen of, or have resided in the country for at least four years immediately preceding the Championship.

G3. If a player is a citizen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland they may play for the United Kingdom country of their father and/or mother's birth.

G4. Notwithstanding the above, a player is ineligible to represent a country if they have represented another country in the three years preceding the Start Date of the Championships in a recognised International Squash Team Championship (e.g. WSF World Championships, regional team championships, matches between WSF member countries etc.) in any age group; thereafter, they may represent another country only with the prior approval of the WSF Championships Committee.

G5. Members or Team Managers must be able to produce proof of eligibility and/or age if requested by the WSF Panel or Championships Committee.

G6. Although a competitor may be phenotypically female, individuals born genotypically male may not participate in WSF World Women's Individual or Team Championships.

G7. For World Junior Championships - Junior Men and Junior Women

A player may only enter an Individual Championship if eligible to represent a member as detailed in G1.

Age requirement shall be defined as UNDER 19 YEARS AS AT THE FINAL SCHEDULED DAY OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT, i.e. a player may be eligible for the individual championship but not the teams championship. This final scheduled day shall be fixed not later than eighteen (18) months in advance of the relevant Championship. If the final scheduled day of a Championship event is altered more than six months before commencement, the WSF shall amend the eligibility date, if appropriate, to ensure that all those players that were previously eligible remain so. Players may also be permitted to become eligible by virtue of an earlier last day, at the discretion of the WSF Championships Committee.

The eligibility date shall remain unaltered if the date of the final day of a Championship changes within six months of the originally scheduled final day. In the case of team events, Member countries shall provide evidence that competitors comply with this ruling.

In the case of individual events, all entrants shall provide a certificate of proof of age if requested.

G8. For World Masters Championships

World Masters' Championships shall consist of at least the first two categories of the following age groups for Men and Women:

35 - 39 years
40 - 44 years
45 - 49 years
50 - 54 years
55 - 59 years
60 - 64 years
65 - 69 years
70 + years

There shall not be a stipulated maximum age for the oldest grouping played. To be considered for World Championship status each age group shall have a minimum draw size of eight. There shall also be competitors from a minimum of three different member nations.

Provided there are at least four entries from Member Nations, World Masters Team Championships may be conducted. Ties will consist of three matches as follows:

Masters	1 man 35+	1 man 40+	1 woman 35+
Senior Masters	1 man 45+	1 man 50+	1 woman 40+
Grand Masters	1 man 55+	1 man 60+	1 woman 45+

Squads will consist of maximum of two players in each age category. Subject to Section U replacements will be permitted but only from the appropriate age group in each team category. A player may only contest one category in each championship.

Age will be determined on the FIRST DAY of the Championship and players may only enter one age group category. All entrants shall provide a certificate of proof of age if requested (See G5).

If the scheduled first day of a Championship is altered more than six months before commencement, the WSF shall amend the eligibility date, if appropriate, to ensure that all those players that were previously eligible remain so. Players may also become eligible by virtue of an earlier first day, at the discretion of the WSF Championships Committee.

The eligibility date shall remain unaltered if the date of the first day of a Championship changes within six months of the originally scheduled first day.

H. RESPONSIBILITIES OF HOST ASSOCIATIONS CONDUCTING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Association approved to conduct the Championships will organise them in accordance with WSF Rules and Regulations and any special instructions given by the WSF. The Association will be responsible for the day to day running of the events.

A maximum of three centres may be used for a Championship and the Host Association is responsible for:

H.a Preparation of the squash centre/s for the Championships, including all facilities.

H.b All courts used must have unsealed floors and be built to WSF specifications. Tin heights shall be 48 centimetres (19 inches) except for the Men's World Open, World Men's Team Championship, World Doubles Championship and accompanying plate events where 43 centimetre (17 inch) tins are mandatory.

H.c Providing staff and officials to run the Championships.

- H.d** Ticketing and seat allocation.
- H.e** Scheduling of ties.
- H.f** Maintaining notice boards and a master result board on display.
- H.g** Control of balls used for each match.
- H.h** Meal arrangements as appropriate for players and officials (ensuring that suitable food is available for vegetarians and non-eaters of specific meats).
- H.i** Arranging the draw based on seedings provided by the WSF.
- H.j** Home country promotion, e.g. to media, to clubs etc.
- H.k** Obtaining team liaison officers and host clubs as appropriate, briefing them on requirements and supervising.
- H.l** Arrival, meeting and departure transport of players and officials.
- H.m** Organising accommodation for players, officials and official guests.
- H.n** Organising and controlling practice facilities.
- H.o** Organising medical, physiotherapy and related facilities.

Minimum provisions shall be:

- i) Trained first-aid staff on-site throughout formal practice sessions.
 - ii) A doctor on-site throughout all matches.
 - iii) A qualified physiotherapist available on-site for a minimum of two hours each morning and during playing sessions and arrangements made for same day* player access to a masseur. Both should be at a special rate for competitors if not free of charge. (If not available at the venue then courtesy transport to be arranged.
*Excepting where an evening request makes this impractical.
 - iv) A discreet area made available for physiotherapists accompanying teams to set up tables (space for a minimum of two at any time).
- H.p** Maintenance of facilities for the duration of the championships.
 - H.q** Organising transportation for the teams (e.g. courtesy cars, mini-bus etc.).
 - H.r** Organising a Welcome and Farewell Social Function.
 - H.s** Organise a minimum of six random dope tests (see E2).

J. DUTIES OF HOST ASSOCIATION

- J1.** The Host Association will provide viewing facilities at no charge to competitors and accredited officials.

Each competing nation shall be allocated six seats for each session (which for countries competing on a particular court shall be located on the front row behind the back wall).

Additionally, each squad member shall be entitled to a maximum of two guest tickets to watch any match in which he/she is competing.

Two seats shall also be made available without charge (on the front row behind the back wall) at Individual Championships so that the coach of each player can be in attendance.

- J2.** The Host Association must remind the current holder of the relevant WSF trophy, which cannot be won outright, that it must be available to hand over at the conclusion of the Championship with any other prizes which the Host Association may wish to present. It is the responsibility of the current holder to return such trophies to the Host Association, in good condition, by the commencement of the Championship.

Should any trophy be damaged in any way whatsoever, the WSF shall be entitled to arrange for such a trophy to be repaired and to recover the cost of such repair from the person or member association responsible. The holder (individual or nation) shall be responsible for the insurance of trophies whilst in their possession.

- J3.** With the exception of Junior events, prize money may be paid at the discretion of the Host Association provided that the total prize fund and its breakdown have been approved by the WSF Championships Committee.

- J4.** The Host Association will display the current WSF Championship Rules and make copies available for Team Managers.

- J5.** All courts used for Championship matches with viewing through the back wall shall have a viewing position immediately over the back wall erected for refereeing purposes. This may only be waived by the WSF Technical Director on the basis that the building configuration enables officiating to be carried out with similar quality of view from an alternative location.

- J6.** The Host Association is required to arrange computer generated match administration and results collation/transmission.

Services to be arranged include but are not limited to:

- Draw formats
- Court schedules
- Orders of play
- Referee allocations
- Match display cards
- National flag incorporation
- Results updating
- Internet linkage

In addition, it is recommended that scoreboard projection of above elements for public viewing is considered.

The host nation will need to arrange equipment provision, a basic outline of requirements being included in J6 of the WSF Host Manual.

- J7.** The Host Association will provide press facilities commensurate with World Championship status.
- J8.** The Host Association will provide medical cover at each venue.
- J9.** The Host Association will provide facilities for Team Managers meetings as required.
- J10.** The Host Association will provide the Management Committee and Members of the WSF with detailed results within four weeks of the completion of the Championship.

- J11.** The Host Association will provide the Management Committee and Members of the WSF with a full report on the Championship to include a financial audit within six months of the completion of the Championship.
- J12.** Signage on the main court to be approved by the WSF Technical Director in relation to possible television and general restrictions. See Appendix H.
- J13.** The international television rights for all WSF World Championships are held by the WSF. The Host member may retain the rights for transmission within their country and retain any income there from. The Host country must ensure that their contract with the host television company provides free feed of all coverage to the WSF who may market programmes worldwide. The WSF and the Host country will share any net profits from the latter on a 50/50 basis.
- J14. World Junior Championships**
- a) All competitors at WSF World Junior Championships will be guaranteed a minimum of three matches in the Individual event.
 - b) Where practicable, Host Nations for WSF World Junior Championships will secure appropriate economic accommodation e.g. Educational Institutions, Holiday Units etc.
 - c) That no prize money be made available or awarded to competitors in either the World Junior Individual or Teams Event.
 - d) As from 1 January 1999 all competitors at WSF World Junior Individual and Team Championships shall wear protective eye guards (manufactured to an appropriate national safety standard) properly over the eyes at all times during competition play. As at September 1996 national standards for racket sport eye protection have been approved by the Canadian Standards Association, the United States ASTM, Standards Australia/New Zealand and British Standards Institution. Information on which eye guards meet national safety standards may be obtained from the World Squash Federation. It is the responsibility of the individual player to ensure that the quality of the product worn is satisfactory for the purpose.

K. APPLICATION TO HOST WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Information Required

This section requires prospective Host Nations to supply detailed information under the following headings:

- * GENERAL LOCATIONS/VENUES
- * VIEWING FACILITIES/CAPACITY
- * ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE
- * SOCIAL PLANS
- * ACCOMMODATION
- * TRANSPORT
- * HOST CLUBS
- * GENERAL HOSTING
- * PRIZE MONIES
- * FINANCIAL

* SPONSORSHIP

This information is to be supplied on a WSF World Championship Tender Form.
Rights Fees apply to the following WSF World Championships:-

- a. World Men's Team Championships
- b. World Women's Team Championships
- c. Women's World Open Championship
- d. World Junior Individual/Team Championships
- e. World Masters' Individual /Team Championships
- f. World International Doubles Championships
- g. World Doubles Championships
- h. World Cup

The level of Rights Fee will be determined by the WSF Management Committee.

Please refer to section C4 and Appendix A for time schedules.

SECTION 2 - WORLD TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

L. GUIDELINES TO HOST ASSOCIATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

- L1.** The Host Association will organise official accommodation (including breakfast) and advise Members of the rates negotiated. The Host Association will be responsible for making all booking arrangements for official accommodation on behalf of Members but will not be responsible for payment unless they wish to be.

The minimum provision shall be three twin-bedded rooms, or the equivalent, for a maximum of six people. However, competing countries shall be entitled to book extra accommodation for additional players and bona fide team officials, up to a stipulated deadline, not more than three months before the start date. Single rooms shall be made available where possible so that teams may book individual rooms for players/management. The supplementary cost shall be denoted on the entry form.

- L2.** The Host Association will arrange and pay for all official transport for competitors and officials. This will be provided from the specified arrival point; to and from official accommodation and match venues; and to the specified departure point.
- L3.** The Host Association will arrange and pay for reasonable practice facilities commencing three days prior to and during the Championship.

M. DUTIES OF VISITING MEMBERS

- M1.** Members will be responsible for transporting their competitors and team officials (if any) to the specified arrival point and from the specified departure point as designated by the Host Association.
- M2.** Members shall ensure that their competitors and officials pay all expenses prior to leaving the Championship. If unpaid expenses, deemed legitimate by the Management Committee, remain unpaid by a visiting Member for more than three months, the WSF reserves the right to prohibit that Member from entering a team at the next similar World Championship event.
- M3.** Members will provide the WSF Office with detail of their likely team in descending order of strength (see S1) **at least 21 days** before the Championship Start Date. At the same time they will provide names, photographs and short biographies of their team to the Host Nation for use in the official programme and as appropriate in other publicity.

N. OVERALL FORMAT OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

- N1.** A maximum of 32 teams will compete in the final stages of a Championship. For all World Team Championships the following format shall apply:

Seventeen countries (including the Host Nation) will qualify on the basis of their final placement in the preceding World Team Championship. The remaining 15 places will consist of teams from the following regions:

Europe	=	4
Asia	=	4
Africa	=	2
Oceania	=	1
Pan-America	=	4

These places will be determined in each region by either:

- a) results from existing Regional Team Championships played between teams of players representing the competing nations (preferably three-person teams)

or where this is inappropriate

- b) separate play-offs within the Region.

Where any region fails to meet its quota, the WSF Championships Committee will decide which country or countries will be the substitute.

- N2.** In the first stage of the Championship, all teams will be required to play ties in 'Pools' on a round robin (all play all) basis.
- N3.** In the second stage, teams will play ties, normally on a knock-out basis.
- N4.** Teams that have been beaten will be required to play-off to produce a final order covering all competing teams.
- N5.** Each tie will consist of three matches played between teams of three players, nominated in order of strength. See Rule G for eligibility of teams and players.

P. TIMETABLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

- P1.** The draw for the World Team Championship shall be published in time to enable competing nations to receive it no later than one week prior to commencement.
- P2.** All Team Championships ties will be scheduled for completion within a period of six days (with the allowable addition of one rest day, as agreed [P4]), excepting under formats where seven days will be required for completion and in junior championships where two rounds in the early stages of the individual and two ties during Stage 1 may be played. The schedules will incorporate a maximum of 12 days for junior individual/team championships, where linked, and are subject to approval of the WSF Technical Director. (Note: If scheduling considerations permit, the last three rounds of Junior Team Championships should be played on separate days.)
- P3.** Teams will not be required to play more than one tie a day unless entry numbers dictate otherwise. (See P2 also). However, if the WSF Championships Committee determine that two ties may be played on a day during a Championship, then there shall be a minimum period of seven hours between the respective tie commencement times for any team on a day.
- P4.** Rest days may be included in the schedule with the agreement of the WSF Technical Director.
- P5.** All semi-final team ties must take place on the same day. Finals must be scheduled to commence at least 18 hours after the start of the latest relevant semi-finals. As far as practicable all other play-offs for final team placings should be scheduled to finish prior to the commencement of the WSF Team Championship Final.
- P6.** In stage two ties where one team has won the first two matches so that the overall tie result has been decided then the remaining match will be played best of three games, excepting as below.

The two exceptions to the above are:

- (a) Where stage two ties are played in pools (round robin) then all matches in all ties will be played best of five games.
- (b) On the final day in the last ties to decide final positions (excepting pool play) then if one team has won both the first two matches and so the overall result has been decided, then the remaining match will not be played.

(Note: The overall result where there is an unplayed match shall be expressed as 2 – 0, with the unplayed match players names being published with the words **Match Withdrawn [MW]** following. Both players in the MW will be considered to have competed in respect of representative honours).

Q. FORMAT AND SEEDING OF TEAMS

Seeding of Team in Pools

Q1. Teams will be seeded by the WSF Seeding Panel. The main criteria of seeding will be the composition of the nominated team and current form. Members will be required to submit their final teams in playing order at least 21 days prior to the Championships start date. Replacements after injury or illness will be permitted as specified in Regulation U1. The Seeding Panel will announce interim seedings at least 14 days prior to the Championships start date and final seeding will be carried out in accordance with Regulation S3.

Q2. In Stage 1 of the Championship, all teams will generally be seeded in pools of teams as follows:

Pool:	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Teams:	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

In Stage 2, teams finishing in the following positions in Stage 1 will generally be allocated the following groups:

Groups 1/16:	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Groups 17/32:	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

Q3. With 1-8 teams competing, all teams will play in a single Pool. The top two seeds will play each other in the final pool tie.

Q4. With 9-12 teams competing, teams will play in groups as follows:

Pool A: Teams seeded 1 4 5 8 9 12
Pool B: Teams seeded 2 3 6 7 10 11

Q5. With 13-16 teams competing, teams will play in groups as follows:

Pool A: Teams seeded 1 8 9 16
Pool B: Teams seeded 2 7 10 15
Pool C: Teams seeded 3 6 11 14
Pool D: Teams seeded 4 5 12 13

(If 13 teams compete, then team 13 shall play in Pool D and so on).

Q6. With 17-18 teams competing, the format detailed in Rule Q5 will be used, with the 17th and 18th placed teams being added to Pools A and B respectively.

Q7. With 19-20 teams competing, the format detailed in Rule Q5 will be used, with the 19th and 20th teams being added to Pools C and D respectively.

Q8. With 21-23 teams competing, the format will be as follows:

Pool A: 1 12 13/18* 19/24*
Pool B: 2 11 13/18* 19/24*
Pool C: 3 10 13/18* 19/24*
Pool D: 4 9 13/18* 19/24*
Pool E: 5 8 13/18* 19/24*
Pool F: 6 7 13/18* 19/24*

* drawn into pools at random. Byes also at random.

Q9. With 24 - 32 teams competing, the format will be as follows:

Pool A:	1	16	17/24*	25/32*
Pool B:	2	15	17/24*	25/32*
Pool C:	3	14	17/24*	25/32*
Pool D:	4	13	17/24*	25/32*
Pool E:	5	12	17/24*	25/32*
Pool F:	6	11	17/24*	25/32*
Pool G:	7	10	17/24*	25/32*
Pool H:	8	9	17/24*	25/32*

* drawn into pools at random. Byes also at random.

Q10. Final Order of Teams in a Pool:
(also applicable where necessary in Stage 2)

Note: This countback is also used to determine respective standings for teams in different pools (excluding results between teams). In the event of a differing number of teams in the pools the countback is only used down to the number of teams present in all pools.

All teams play one another in a pool to establish an order of merit. See Appendix G for tie order in pools. The final order is decided, taking account of all results in that pool, as follows:

- first by greater number of ties won
- if two teams still equal, then by the result between the teams
- if three or more teams have won the same number of ties, then by greater number of matches won
- if two teams still equal, then by the result between the two teams
- if three or more teams still equal, then by greater positive difference between games won and lost
- if two teams still equal, then by the result between the two teams
- if three or more teams still equal, then by greater positive difference between points won and lost
- if two teams still equal, then by the results between the two teams
- or if more than two teams still equal, then by lottery.

Q11. Stage 2 Format

In all cases losing quarter and semi-finalists will play off to ensure that all places are decided.

For 9 - 12 teams the format will be

<u>Semi-Finals</u>	<u>Final</u>
Winner Pool A	_____
2nd Pool B	
Winner Pool B	_____
2nd Pool A	

Positions 5 - 8 format will be:

<u>Semi-Finals</u>	<u>Final</u>
3rd Pool A	_____
4th Pool B	
4th Pool A	_____
3rd Pool B	

Positions 9 - 12 format will be:

With 9 teams: Positions 5 - 9 decided by round robin.

With 10 teams: 5th Pool A and 5th Pool B play for positions 9-10.

With 11 teams: Positions 9 - 11 decided by round robin.

With 12 teams:

Semi-Finals

Final

5th Pool A

6th Pool B

6th Pool A

5th Pool B

With 13 teams:

Positions 1-8:

Quarter-Finals

Semi-Finals

Final

Winner Pool A

2nd Pool C/D

Winner Pool D

2nd Pool A/B

2nd Pool A/B

Winner Pool C

2nd Pool C/D

Winner Pool B

Remaining teams play a round robin to decide places 9 - 13

With 14-16 teams:

Quarter-finals (for positions 1-8) as for 13 teams:

Quarter-finals for positions 9-16 (with byes as appropriate for 14 -15 teams):

Quarter-Finals

Semi-Finals

Final

3rd Pool A

4th Pool C/D

3rd Pool C/D

4th Pool A/B

4th Pool A/B

3rd Pool C/D

4th Pool C/D

3rd Pool B

With 17-18 teams competing, the residual teams beyond the top 8 will compete as follows:

Positions 9-12 will be decided by round robin of 3rd placed teams pools A-D

Positions 13 downwards will be decided by round robin of remaining teams.

With 19 - 20 teams:

Quarter-finals for positions 1-16 will be as 14-16 teams.

The remaining teams will play a round robin to decide positions 17-19 or 17-20.

With 21-23 teams:

Places 1 - 12

<u>Round 1</u>	<u>Quarter-Finals</u>	<u>Semi-Finals</u>	<u>Final</u>
Winner Pool A BYE	_____		
2nd Pool E/F 2nd Pool B	_____	_____	
Winner Pool C/D BYE	_____		_____
Winner Pool E/F 2nd Pool C/D *	_____	_____	
2nd Pool C/D * Winner Pool E/F	_____		
BYE Winner Pool C/D	_____	_____	
2nd Pool A 2nd Pool E/F	_____		_____
BYE Winner Pool B	_____	_____	

* opposite pool from Winner C/D

Places 13 - 23*

<u>Round 1</u>	<u>Quarter-Finals</u>	<u>Semi-Finals</u>	<u>Final</u>
3rd Pool A BYE	_____		
4th Pool E/F 4th Pool B	_____	_____	
3rd Pool C/D BYE	_____		_____
3rd Pool E/F 4th Pool C/D *	_____	_____	
4th Pool C/D * 3rd Pool E/F	_____		
BYE 3rd Pool C/D	_____	_____	
4th Pool A 4th Pool E/F	_____		_____
BYE 3rd Pool B	_____	_____	

* opposite pool from Winner C/D

* Further byes in the 13+ placings are given accordingly depending on Stage 1 pool numbers.

With 24 - 26 teams:

Quarter-finals for positions 1- 16:

<u>Round 1</u>	<u>Quarter-Finals</u>	<u>Semi-Finals</u>	<u>Final</u>
Winner Pool A 2nd Pool E/F	_____	_____	
Winner Pool G/H 2nd Pool C/D	_____		_____
Winner Pool C/D 2nd Pool E/F	_____	_____	
Winner Pool G/H 2nd Pool A/B	_____		
2nd Pool A/B Winner Pool E/F	_____	_____	
2nd Pool G/H Winner Pool C/D	_____		_____
2nd Pool C/D Winner Pool E/F	_____	_____	
2nd Pool G/H Winner Pool B	_____		

Positions 17 - 22

<u>Quarter-Finals</u>	<u>Semi-Finals</u>	<u>Final</u>
3rd Pool A 3rd Pool E/F	_____	
3rd Pool C/D 3rd Pool G/H	_____	_____
3rd Pool E/F 3rd Pool C/D	_____	
3rd Pool G/H 3rd Pool B	_____	_____

Positions 25 - 27 or 25 - 28 will be decided by round robin.

With 25 teams:

Teams are drawn into three pools of three teams. The winners of each pool play a further round robin for places 17/19, seconds for places 20/22, thirds 23/25.

With 26 teams:

Teams are drawn into three pools, one of which has four teams. (Note: the two 4th placed teams from Stage 1 pools cannot be drawn into the same pool). The winners and seconds play off as for 25 teams, with the remaining teams playing for positions 23/26.

With 27 - 28 teams:

The format for 25 - 26 teams for positions 1-16 will be used with the remaining teams to play off as follows:

Positions 17 - 24

Quarter-Finals

Semi-Finals

Final

3rd Pool A

3rd Pool E/F

3rd Pool C/D

3rd Pool G/H

3rd Pool E/F

3rd Pool C/D

3rd Pool G/H

3rd Pool B

Positions 25 - 27 or 25 - 28 will be decided by round robin.

With 29-32 teams:

The quarter-final format for teams 1-16 will be as above, with positions 17 - 29/32 played as follows:

Positions 17 - 29/32:

<u>Round 1</u>	<u>Quarter-Finals</u>	<u>Semi-Finals</u>	<u>Final</u>
3rd Pool A 4th E/F /Bye	_____		
3rd Pool G/H 4th Pool C/D	_____	_____	
3rd Pool C/D 4th E/F /Bye	_____		_____
3rd Pool G/H 4th Pool A/B	_____	_____	
4th Pool A/B 3rd Pool E/F	_____		
4th G/H /Bye 3rd Pool C/D	_____	_____	
4th Pool C/D 3rd Pool E/F	_____		_____
4th G/H /Bye 3rd Pool B	_____	_____	

Byes will be given to 3rd Pools A-D in descending alphabetic order in the event of less than 32 teams.

R. TEAM MANAGEMENT

R1. Upon arrival at the World Championship, Team Managers shall be the official and sole representative of their team in all matters, except when an individual match has started, when the Rules of the Game shall apply. At all other times, Team Managers shall act for all members of their team in receiving and giving instructions.

S. TEAM ORDER

S1. Member countries will lodge with the WSF Office at least 21 days before the Championships start date, the names of the players in their squad in descending order of strength. This should reflect the current form (e.g. past three months PSA/WISPA results, Regional Team Championships, Closed/Invitation Championships, results from immediately preceding Individual Championship etc.) of participating squad members. No more than four players may be nominated.

S2. Any squad that has not been correctly lodged by the 21-day deadline (see S1) will attract an automatic fine of US\$100 per day (or part day) that it arrives late.

S3. a) Senior
No later than 14 days before the Team Championship start date the WSF Seeding Panel will publish the final team seeding, together with the nominated squads. No appeals regarding

seeding will be permitted.* The draw will also be done at this time unless different arrangements e.g. public draw, have been agreed with the WSF Technical Director.

* Notes:

(i) If a team withdraws after the draw has been done and more than 24 hours before commencement then seeds will move up and pools altered accordingly if the team concerned was not the lowest placed team in their pool.

(ii) If, within the same time-scale as (a), the WSF Seeding Panel Chairman believes that one or more player withdrawals from a squad may cause a team to move four or more places in the seedings then the Chairman shall order a seeding review. The draw will change if the re-seeding leads to a move of four or more places.

b) Junior

No later than 14 days before the Team Championship start date the WSF Seeding Panel will publish an interim team seeding, together with the nominated squads. An interim draw will not be compiled.

- S4.** Team managers may lodge with the WSF Technical Director by 13:00hrs on semi-finals day of the preceding Individual Championship (or the eve of the start of the Team Championships where there is no Individual event) changes to their squad composition or order (see U1) but only on the basis of current form.
- S5.** The WSF Technical Director will announce all nominations by 14:00hrs on the same day to Team Managers who then have one hour in which to lodge any objections to team seedings (Junior Team Championships only) or nominated orders with the WSF Technical Director. Objections must be in writing and justified with evidence such as recent results or rankings.
- S6.** The WSF Panel will scrutinise nominations and will consider any objections lodged with the WSF Technical Director, or order changes without formal objection. Team Managers will be advised immediately if their squad is subject to objection and may be required to justify eligibility or player order to the WSF Panel.

The WSF Panel will hear justification with the objecting manager(s) invited to be present.

The WSF Panel also reserves the right to amend any team order without objection. In this event, all the involved team managers will be notified so that they may be present to justify their submitted team order.

- S7.** The decision of the WSF Panel will be final and will be announced by the WSF Technical Director by 17:00hrs at the latest on the same day. Written detail of the decision will be provided to all Team Managers. Team orders will be adhered to throughout the Championship; unless the WSF Panel and/or Technical Director order a change during the course of a Championship.
- S8.** Only applicable to Junior Championships. The WSF Technical Director will also convene a Seeding Review Board incorporating the WSF Panel and up to three additional persons added at the discretion of the WSF Technical Director, who will produce a final team seeding no later than 19:00hrs on the same day. There will be no objections permitted. On the same day at a time nominated by the WSF Technical Director the team draw will be executed.
- S9.** If four players have been nominated, Team Managers will have to omit one player for each tie. Any player can be omitted provided the others play in the agreed order of merit. Unless the Championship Director is notified otherwise in writing at least two hours before the scheduled start of a tie, Managers shall be deemed to have selected their top three players. The WSF Panel reserves the right to allow changes to player nominations after the deadline for each tie in exceptional circumstances.

Summary of timetable for Team orders - two days* before scheduled start of Championship

- By 13:00hrs Team Managers may lodge changed Team order based on current form only with WSF Technical Director
- By 14:00hrs WSF Technical Director announces all Team orders to Team Managers
- By 15:00hrs Team Managers lodge objections to Team orders in writing with WSF Technical Director
- By 17:00hrs WSF Technical Director announces final decision on Team orders
- By 19:00hrs The Final team seeding is announced

* one day where there is no individual event

T. PLAYING ORDER OF NATIONS

T1. All ties being played on a day shall use the same order. For stage 1, the number one ranked player will play in any of the three matches of the tie, as drawn. For Stage 2 the number one ranked player will play either the first or second match of the tie. The playing order for each day of all Stage 1 ties will be decided by individual draws for each day prior to the commencement of the Team Championship. Similarly, the playing order of all Stage 2 ties will be decided by individual draws for each day prior to the commencement of these ties.

This may only be varied at any Championship by the total agreement of all the participating Members, or at the discretion of the WSF Panel.

T2. Players will be required to contest all matches in a tie even if the tie result has been decided.

T3. The Championship Director will ensure that all ties commence at the advertised commencement time. ALL team members must be present at the allocated court for the tie and ready and willing to play at the scheduled tie commencement time. If any player is not in attendance all other players must move up the order and that (or those) matches will be forfeited. Players arriving after the scheduled tie commencement time cannot be reinstated into a team. The Team Manager has the right to appeal to the Technical Director in the event of force majeure.

U. REPLACEMENT AFTER INJURY OR ILLNESS

U1. Team Managers may request permission from the WSF Panel to replace a member of the squad at any time after the deadline stipulated in S1 and during the Championship. Such permission will only be given if the reason is considered legitimate (e.g. illness or injury) and provided that the replacement player is accepted as being of lower strength (as defined in S1) than all members of the squad originally nominated.

U2. All Team Managers must be advised in writing, by the WSF Technical Director, if a player is being replaced after publication of final orders. Any appeal against the decision must be made within two hours to the WSF Technical Director for WSF Panel consideration.

U3. All player privileges and facilities will be passed on to any replacement player on their arrival at the Championship by the player being replaced.

U4. Team Managers may at any time during the Championship appeal to the WSF Panel if they have evidence that a player in an opposing team is likely to compete, or has competed when unfit. If this appeal is upheld, then the player in question may not be nominated to compete in any tie until approved by the WSF Panel and action may be taken against the team concerned as appropriate.

SECTION 3 - WORLD INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

V. GUIDELINES TO HOST ASSOCIATIONS

FOR THE CONDUCT OF WORLD INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AND OTHER EVENTS FOR WHICH THE WSF HAS ACCOUNTABILITY

General Format of the Championships

Draw

- V1.** Regulations and entry forms shall be published no later than five months before championship commences.
- V2.** Entries will close six weeks before commencement of the qualification event (or main event if no qualification event is scheduled). The draw will be made available four weeks prior to commencement.
- V3.** Prize monies, if paid, shall be agreed by the WSF Championships Committee at least eight months before commencement of the event. They shall be shown in US dollars and, if payable in local currency, shall be denoted accordingly on the Regulations. Competitors to be advised of local taxation to be deducted from prize payouts as appropriate.
- V4.** The World Women's Individual Championship will feature a main draw of 32 players and a qualification draw of 32 players (in which up to eight places may be made available for winners from the preliminary round if the latter is required).
- V5.** Where the World Women's Team Championship follows the World Women's Individual Championship the following format will apply:

Main draw

- * 32 draw with up to eight places reserved for qualification event winners

Qualification

- * There will be a maximum draw size of 32
 - * Two rounds shall be scheduled, including byes as necessary
 - * Where total entries exceed 32, a qualification competition shall be played. The number of places available in the main draw shall be based upon a qualification draw of up to 32 (maximum eight places) and two rounds being played. Therefore, if the number of entrants falls short of the maximum, places reserved in the main draw for qualification winners shall be reduced accordingly, and more players placed directly in the main draw.
- V6.** a) The right is reserved to fill vacancies caused by players scratching prior to 48 hours before the Tournament start date. This applies to the first round only and vacant places in the draw will be filled by lucky losers from the qualifying competition. No entry fee will be refunded to competitors withdrawing after the draw has been made. Where a nominated national team member is unable to compete and a reserve is added to the original team, that replacement player will be included in the WSF Individual Championship draw.
- b) In the event of withdrawals after a draw has been made replacements will only be made from a reserve list compiled from those players who did not initially secure a place in the draw.
- c) No reseeding shall be done in the event of withdrawals except if two or more of the top eight seeds, at least one of which must be 1 - 4 seeded, withdraw more than 48 hours prior to the start of the Main draw of the tournament, (and before commencement of any respective

qualification competition), the draw must be re-made. In the event of any of the top eight seeds withdrawing where a redraw is not required lower seeds move up accordingly.

The successful qualifiers will be drawn by lot for their places in the main draw. The places in the main draw shall be designated as QUALIFIER with their occupant being determined by the draw at the conclusion of the qualifying event.

- V7.** After the provisions of replacement detailed in V6 are exhausted, if spaces in the main draw still exist, there will be a draw by lot from those losing in the final round of the qualification event. These “Lucky Losers” will then take the place of any player entered into the main draw who withdraws prior to 20:00hrs on the eve of the main draw. Any withdrawals after this deadline will not be replaced.
- V8.** Seeding and draw administration for Senior Individual events will follow current rankings and guidelines. In all other events seedings shall be determined by the WSF Seeding Panel.
- V9.** The random draw method shall be used to compile draws.
- V10.** As far as practicable no player shall play a fellow national in the first round, unless for numerical reasons this rule cannot be applied. As far as practicable this principle will also apply for the second round.
- V11.** Where it is necessary to have byes in the draw, seeded players will be allocated them in ranking order, with byes being allocated down the draw in the case of seeding groups.
- V12.** A Plate event will be held for all competitors defeated in their first match. Consolation events for losers at all levels of the competition shall be left to the discretion of the Host Association. However, competitors at World Junior Championships must be guaranteed three matches.
- V13.** All competitors will receive a copy of the draw showing times of play for the first round. Any player not ready to play at the appointed time may be defaulted.
- V14.** Players will not be required to play more than one match a day except in the qualification event. Rest days may be included in the schedule with the agreement of the WSF Technical Director.
- V15.** A minimum period of eighteen hours shall be scheduled between matches for all players.
- V16.** Players will be responsible for arranging and paying for their own accommodation and subsistence during the Championships, unless the Host Association wishes to do so.
- V17.** At least 12 months before the start date, the Host Association shall appoint, subject to the approval of the WSF Championships Committee, a Championship Director who will be responsible for the overall control of the championships. Similarly, a Championship Referee shall be appointed, subject to the approval of the WSF Rules and Referees Committee.
- V18.** Subject to Regulation V9, the draw format, size and place allocation shall be decided by WSF Management Committee on the recommendations of the appointed WSF Technical Director.
- V19.** The general Regulations of World Team Championships shall govern the playing of Individual Championships where not specified otherwise.
- V20.** World Masters’ Championships may be staged on a biennial basis in the same year as the WSF World Men’s Team Championships. There shall be individual age group championships in accordance with WSF Masters age groups (see G8) followed by a Teams Championship conducted on an informal, festival basis.

SECTION 4 - DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE

W. WSF CODE OF CONDUCT

For the purpose of these regulations a participant can be any individual in attendance at a WSF Championship event and/or event/s conducted under WSF auspices e.g. player, referee, official, trainer, coach etc.

The following offences may be subject to penalties under Rule 17 of the International Singles Game of Squash and of the International Doubles Game of Squash, and/or disciplinary action:

- W1.** A participant who verbally or physically abuses his opponent, the Marker, Referee, officials, spectators or sponsors.
- W2.** A participant who shows dissent to the Marker, Referee or officials, including foul or profane language and obscene or offensive gestures.
- W3.** A participant who abuses playing equipment or the court.
- W4.** A participant who fails to comply with the conditions of entry of a championship including any rules with regard to clothing or advertising.
- W5.** A participant who having entered a championship or accepted an invitation to play withdraws from the event or fails to attend.
- W6.** A participant who fails to complete a match for a reason other than injury, illness or emergency situation.
- W7.** A participant who defaults from a championship. The Disciplinary & Appeals Committee may require evidence or proof of 'bona fide' injury, illness or other emergency situation.
- W8.** A participant who fails to make himself available to meet reasonable request for interviews by the media.
- W9.** A participant who does not comply with the Rules or spirit of the Game.
- W10.** A participant guilty of any other unreasonable conduct which brings the Game into disrepute, including behaviour as a result of intoxication by any means including recreational substances such as alcohol, marijuana and hallucinogens.

X. WSF DISCIPLINARY & APPEALS COMMITTEE AND PROCESSES

- X1.** A participant who commits any of the offences listed in the WSF Code of Conduct may be subject to disciplinary action by the WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee.
- X2.** Objects of the Disciplinary & Appeals Committee:
 - a) To uphold the good name of the WSF and the Game.
 - b) To resolve all problems relating to conduct of participant in their relations with each other, officials, sponsors and the public.
- X3. Formation of WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee**

The World Squash Federation Executive Committee shall form a Disciplinary & Appeals Committee consisting of a Director, one representative from each of the five Regional Squash Federations and one representative from the professional bodies (PSA & WISPA), for a period of two years. The quorum at any Disciplinary & Appeals Committee meeting shall be three.

The WSF is responsible for all disciplinary matters associated with or arising from the arrangement and playing of squash games, matches or related practices on squash courts at approved WSF Championships and/or events conducted under WSF auspices e.g. Commonwealth Games.

X4. Disciplinary proceedings initiated by the WSF shall comply with the following principles:

- i. Details of the alleged offence must be reported to the alleged offender as soon as possible together with a statement that the matter has been reported to the WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee.
- ii. The WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee must inform the alleged offender that a formal complaint against him/her has been received, that he/she is invited to make a written report about the incident or incidents giving rise to the complaint. The alleged offender must be provided with copies of all evidence to be offered against him/her.
- iii. The WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee will consider the written reports and, if necessary, convene a disciplinary hearing. If a hearing is called it is essential that the alleged offender be given a reasonable opportunity to attend or be represented.
- iv. All disciplinary proceedings must be completed within a reasonable period, generally one month of the alleged offence.

If disciplinary action is taken against an offender he/she will have the right of appeal to an appropriate WSF Appeals Panel appointed by the President of the WSF. No appeals against disciplinary action of a merely cautionary nature will be permitted. Those wishing to appeal against a decision of the WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee must register an intention to appeal within seven days of being notified of the decision. Any penalty imposed shall be suspended pending the outcome of an appeal. The appointed WSF Appeals Panel will consider the reports and findings and may call a further hearing. Those appointed to hear an appeal may confirm, set aside, reduce or increase any penalties imposed by the WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee. If the WSF Appeals Panel considers the appeal to have been frivolous it may add the cost of the appeal to any penalty already incurred.

The WSF Disciplinary & Appeals Committee shall have the power to:

- i. Impose a warning
- ii. Impose a fine of no more than 1000 Pounds sterling
- iii. Withhold prize money from the individual/s pending possible disciplinary action
- iv. Ban the individual/s for a specific period of time
- v. Take such action as may be necessary to uphold the objects of the WSF

SECTION 5 - APPOINTMENT OF CHAMPIONSHIP REFEREES

Y. PROCEDURE FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF CHAMPIONSHIP REFEREES

- Y1.** WSF awards a World Championship to a Member Association.
- Y2.** International Referee Co-ordinator writes to the Member Association requesting nomination of Championship Referee. The criteria for Championship Referee of WSF events is as follows:
- i. Must have held the highest national grading within the Member Association for at least three years.
 - ii. Must have acted as Championship Referee at a minimum of two national level championships in the past five years.
 - iii. Must submit a CV of experience of both refereeing and tournament refereeing.
 - iv. Approval subject to the approval of the Director of the Rules and Referees Committee and the International Referee Co-ordinator.
 - v. Approval subsequently endorsed by the WSF Management Committee.
- Y3.** Member Association communicates nomination to the International Referee Co-ordinator who liaises with the Director of Rules and Referees Committee.
- Y4.** International Referee Co-ordinator makes appropriate recommendation to WSF Management Committee.
- Y5.** WSF Management Committee confirms appointment to Member Association, Championship Director, Director of Rules and Referees Committee, International Referee Co-ordinator, PSA/WISPA (as appropriate).
- Y6.** International Referee Co-ordinator liaises with Championship Referee over appointment of appropriate number of WSF Approved Referees, additional referees and any other matters relating to the officiating of the Championships.

SECTION 6 - WSF WORLD DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

- Z1.** The wearing of eyeguards is mandatory for players competing in all doubles championships by the World Squash Federation:
- * WSF World International Doubles
 - * WSF World Hardball Doubles
 - * Commonwealth Games
- Z2.** Each doubles pair will wear clothing that is as far as practical the same colour and/or design, and different from their opponents.

APPENDIX A - WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP DEADLINES

Deadlines prior to commencement (Relevant Regulations in brackets)

<u>BEFORE START (minimum)</u>	<u>REQUIREMENTS (Final Deadline)</u>
4 years	Tenders for Championship (including payment) close on 30 June four years ahead of scheduled year (C4)
4 years	WSF decision regarding host announced (C2)
16 months	WSF Championships Committee appoints WSF Technical Director (C3)
14 months	Championship administration schedule/entry fees/prize money to be agreed (C7)
12 months	Championship Director and Championship Referee to be appointed (D1, D3, V17, Y (procedure))
12 months	Invitations to compete issued (C9)
10 months	Requests for timetable alteration considered (C10)
9 months	Entry by competing nation return-by date, including 25% of entry fee
8 months	Entries are acknowledged (C11)
8 months	Individual prize money levels agreed (V3)
5 months	Individual Regulations and entry fees published (V1)
3 months	WSF Directives on Doping issued to Associations (E4)
3 months	Balance of entry fee (75%) paid (C12)
3 months	WSF Panel appointed (D4)
6 weeks	Individual entries close (V2)
4 weeks	Individual draw available (V2)
21 days	Competing nations send names, biographies and photographs of likely team (M3)
14 days	Interim seedings announced and sent with composition of squads to competing nations

BEFORE START (minimum)**REQUIREMENTS (Final Deadline)****Individual Events (prior to commencement)**

48 hours

Deadline for individual player replacement in individual draws (V6)

20:00hrs. Day before

Draw for lucky loser takes place (V7)

Team Events (prior to commencement)

By 13:00hrs, day of Individual semi-final *

Changes to merit order of squads lodged (S4)

14:00hrs, day of Individual semi-final *

Squad orders announced (S5)

15:00hrs, day of Individual semi-final *

Objections to squad orders lodged (S5)

17:00hrs, day of Individual semi-final *

Results of objections or WSF Panel amendments announced (S7)

19:00hrs, day of Individual semi-final *

Final team seedings announced (S8)

2 hours before ties

Managers lodge team for ties

After Finish

4 weeks

WSF Management Committee and Members receive detailed results (J10)

3 months

Competing countries to settle accounts (M2)

6 months

Report and accounts to be circulated (J11)

* Or at the same time on the eve of the Team Championship where there is no preceding individual event.

APPENDIX B - WORLD SQUASH FEDERATION PROTOCOL

1. **WSF Hierarchy at World Championship Presentations and Functions**

President of the World Squash Federation

or Emeritus President of the WSF acting for the President

or Vice-President of the WSF acting for the President

President of the Host WSF Member Nation

WSF Regional Vice-President for the Host Region

President of the relevant professional player body

WSF Vice-Presidents - Female/s first, then male/s (alphabetically)

WSF Secretary General

WSF Technical Director

Presidents of other WSF Member Nations

Other delegates

2. **Protocol at matches:** Should one or more WSF officer attend a Championships, they must be welcomed by the Organising Committee Chairman (OCC) and seated within the VIP area. The OCC should ensure that they are introduced to major sponsors and other dignitaries, e.g. Mayor, Ambassador etc.

At the commencement of the match the Master of Ceremonies (MC) should welcome the President and Regional Vice-President first. If possible, the players should shake hands with the highest-ranking WSF Officer present.

3. **Protocol at Prize Giving Ceremonies:** At the prize giving ceremony, the WSF President must present the principal trophy to the winner personally. The major sponsor must be in attendance. The OCC must ensure that the MC consults with the senior WSF Officer (or Secretary General) to establish:

- a) whether the WSF Officer wishes to make a speech
- b) the format of the prize giving ceremony
- c) the names and titles of all persons connected with the ceremony.

4. **Protocol at Receptions or Dinners:** At dinners or receptions, the OCC must ensure that WSF Officers are adequately hosted and introduced to all top table and/or VIP guests. The President of the Host Nation (or OCC) should be seated with and remain alongside the senior WSF Officer.

The format for speeches or presentations at receptions or dinners is as set out in 3 above.

5. **Application of Protocol:** The above protocol applies to all WSF World Championships and to all other events attended by WSF Officers.

APPENDIX C - WORLD SQUASH FEDERATION POLICY ON DOPING

WORLD SQUASH ANTI-DOPING CODE

POSITION STATEMENT

The World Squash Federation is unequivocally opposed on ethical and medical grounds to the practice of doping in sport and fully supports the position of the International Olympic Committee/World Anti-Doping Agency (IOC/WADA) against the use of banned substances and methods. The use, possession and/or trafficking of banned substances, methods, or the encouragement or counselling to use banned substances, or methods; and/or taking measures to mask the use of banned substances, or methods by any participant in competitions over which the WSF has jurisdiction is unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

The WSF Policy on Doping is motivated by a desire for fair and equal competition among athletes and by concern for the health of athletes participating in such competition. This Policy shall apply to all participants in competitions over which the WSF has jurisdiction and provides for sanctions against any player found guilty of doping offence. All athletes are subject to doping controls (urine analyses, blood tests and other authorised techniques for detecting prohibited substances or methods. It is intended that all participants be subject to year round out-of-competition testing and that the Code not apply solely to in-competition testing.

To harmonise Anti-Doping policies at the World level of Squash the WSF signed the following agreement with the Professional Squash Association (PSA) and the Women's International Squash Players Association (WISPA) on 14 April 2004.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN WSF, PSA AND WISPA ON THE WORLD SQUASH ANTI-DOPING CODE

I. AGREEMENT

**World Squash Federation (WSF),
Professional Squash Association (PSA) and
Women's International Squash Players Association (WISPA)**
have made this agreement on their common anti-doping policy for squash.

(A) General Statement of Policy

1. Anti-Doping Rules, like Competition Rules, are rules of the sport governing the conditions under which squash is played. The purpose of the anti-doping policy for squash is to maintain the integrity of squash and protect the health and rights of all squash players. WSF, PSA and WISPA accept the World Anti-Doping Code and will work in close cooperation with the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA).

2. WSF, PSA and WISPA carry out their common anti-doping policy by the application of the World Squash Anti-Doping Code (hereinafter referred to as "the Code"). WSF, PSA and WISPA shall incorporate this Code into their rules as such. Squash players must accept these Rules as a condition of participation. WSF, PSA and WISPA shall inform all players affected by the Code that it is their sole responsibility to acquaint themselves with all of the provisions of the Code.

(B) Scope

1. Any player who enters or participates in an event or activity organised, sanctioned or recognised by WSF, PSA or WISPA or who has a PSA Tour or WISPA Tour ranking, shall comply with and be bound by all of the provisions of the Code. Also player support personnel as well as other persons under the jurisdiction of WSF, PSA and WISPA shall comply with and be bound by all of the provisions of the Code.

2. Recognised events include, but are not limited to, WSF World Championships, PSA Tour and sanctioned events, WISPA Tour and sanctioned events as well as Major Games (e.g. Pan American Games, Asian Games, Commonwealth Games, World Games, World Masters Games).

(C) Common Organisation of Doping Control

1. Anti-Doping Programme Administrator

The Anti-Doping Programme Administrator (APA) shall be responsible for the overall operation and administration of doping control under the Code. WSF, PSA and WISPA shall agree on the nomination of the APA and a deputy.

2. Medical Liaison

The Medical Liaison (ML) is a qualified medical doctor who receives all test results and confidentially receives player doping control forms. WSF, PSA and WISPA shall agree on the nomination of the ML and a deputy.

3. Anti-Doping Committee

The Anti-Doping Committee (ADC) is a group of three experts with medical knowledge of anti-doping procedures. One member of the ADC and his/her deputy shall be nominated by WSF, one and his/her deputy by PSA and one and his/her deputy by WISPA and they shall elect the chairman of the ADC amongst them.

In addition to other tasks in doping control, the ADC shall

- (a) review all test results confirmed at the WADA Laboratory as analytically positive; and
- (b) decide therapeutic use exemption requests

WSF, PSA or WISPA may from time to time designate a non-voting ADC observer representing approved anti-doping organisation.

4. Anti-Doping Tribunal

The Anti-Doping Tribunal imposes sanctions on behalf of WSF, PSA and WISPA. Before that the Tribunal shall, upon the written request of a player, hear on a confidential basis all cases involving anti-doping rule violations under the Code.

The Anti-Doping Tribunal shall be appointed unanimously by WSF, PSA and WISPA and shall be composed of three impartial experts and a deputy with medical, legal and technical knowledge of anti-doping control. The member with legal expertise shall act as the Tribunal's chairman. The Tribunal shall act independently in accordance with the Code.

5. Costs

WSF, PSA and WISPA shall agree separately on the costs of the common organisation of doping control. If not agreed, they shall appoint an arbitrator who shall solve the funding responsibilities.

(D) National Squash Associations

1. WSF shall inform all National Squash Associations of this agreement and the Squash Anti-Doping Code. WSF shall ensure that, where doping tests have been carried out under the Code, each National Squash Association recognises the results of such tests and any resulting sanctions based on the Code and takes necessary action to render such sanctions effective.

2. WSF shall prescribe in its rules that all National Squash Associations shall comply with the Code and incorporate its principles into their own rules in the same way as other competition rules.

3. WSF shall obligate all National Squash Associations at the end of each year to report in detail on results of all doping tests within their jurisdiction and the action taken thereon.

(E) Amendment, Jurisdiction and Entry into Force

1. This agreement may be amended only upon the common decision of WSF, PSA and WISPA.
2. A party may withdraw its acceptance of this agreement after six-month's written notice of its intent to withdraw.
3. This agreement is subject to the jurisdiction of the English courts if nothing else has been prescribed.
4. This agreement shall enter into force on the 1st of April 2004.

World Squash Federation (WSF)	Signature
	Name & title
	Place & date

Professional Squash Association (PSA)	Signature
	Name & title
	Place & date

Women's International Squash Players Association (WISPA)	Signature
	Name & title
	Place & date

II. WORLD SQUASH ANTI-DOPING CODE

ARTICLE 1 Definition of doping

Doping is defined as the occurrence of one or more of the anti-doping rule violations set forth in Article 2.1 through Article 2.8. of the Code.

ARTICLE 2 Anti-Doping Rule Violations

The following constitute anti-doping rule violations:

2.1 The presence of a Prohibited Substance or its Metabolites or Markers in a player's bodily Specimen.

2.1.1 It is each player's personal duty to ensure that no prohibited substance enters his or her body. Players are responsible for any prohibited substance or its metabolites or markers found to be present in their bodily specimens. Accordingly, it is not necessary that intent, fault, negligence or knowing use on the player's part be demonstrated in order to establish an anti-doping violation under Article 2.1.

2.1.2 Excepting those substances for which a quantitative reporting threshold is specifically identified in the Prohibited List, the detected presence of any quantity of a prohibited substance or its metabolites or markers in an player's sample shall constitute an anti-doping rule violation.

2.1.3 As an exception to the general rule of Article 2.1, the Prohibited List may establish special criteria for the evaluation of prohibited substances that can also be produced endogenously.

2.2 Use or Attempted Use of a Prohibited Substance or a Prohibited Method.

2.2.1 The success or failure of the use of a prohibited substance or prohibited method is not material. It is sufficient that the prohibited substance or prohibited method was used or attempted to be used for an anti-doping rule violation to be committed.

2.3 Refusing, or failing without compelling justification, to submit to sample collection after notification as authorized in the Code or otherwise evading sample collection.

2.4 Violation of the requirements regarding player availability for *Out-of-Competition Testing* including failure to provide required whereabouts information set forth in Article 5.3 (player whereabouts requirements).

2.5 Tampering, or attempting to tamper, with any part of *Doping Control*.

2.6 Possession of Prohibited Substances and Methods.

2.6.1 Possession by a player at any time or place of a substance that is prohibited in *Out-of-Competition Testing* or a prohibited method unless the player establishes that the possession is pursuant to a therapeutic use exemption granted in accordance with Article 4.2 (Therapeutic Use Exemption) or other acceptable justification.

2.6.2 Possession of a prohibited substance that is prohibited in *Out-of-Competition Testing* or a prohibited method by player support personnel in connection with a player, event or training, unless the player support personnel establishes that the possession is pursuant to a therapeutic use exemption granted to a player in accordance with Article 4.2 (Therapeutic Use Exemption) or other acceptable justification.

2.7 Trafficking in any prohibited substance or prohibited method.

2.8 Administration or attempted administration of a prohibited substance or prohibited method to any player, or assisting, encouraging, aiding, abetting, covering up or any other type of complicity involving an anti-doping rule violation or any attempted violation.

ARTICLE 3 Proof of Doping

3.1 Burdens and Standards of Proof. WSF, PSA and WISPA shall have the burden of establishing that an anti-doping rule violation has occurred. The standard of proof shall be whether WSF, PSA and WISPA has established an anti-doping rule violation to the comfortable satisfaction of the hearing body bearing in mind the seriousness of the allegation which is made. This standard of proof in all cases is greater than a mere balance of probability but less than proof beyond a reasonable doubt. Where the Code place the burden of proof upon the player or other person alleged to have committed an anti-doping rule violation to rebut a presumption or establish specified facts or circumstances, the standard of proof shall be by a balance of probability.

3.2 Methods of Establishing Facts and Presumptions. Facts related to anti-doping rule violations may be established by any reliable means, including admissions. The following rules of proof shall be applicable in doping cases:

3.2.1 WADA-accredited laboratories are presumed to have conducted sample analysis and custodial procedures in accordance with the *International Standard* for laboratory analysis. The player may rebut this presumption by establishing that a departure from the *International Standard* occurred.

If the player rebuts the preceding presumption by showing that a departure from the *International Standard* occurred, then WSF, PSA and WISPA shall have the burden to establish that such departure did not cause the adverse analytical finding.

3.2.2 Departures from the International Standard for Testing which did not cause an adverse analytical finding or other anti-doping rule violation shall not invalidate such results. If the player establishes that departures from the International Standard occurred during testing then WSF, PSA and WISPA shall have the burden to establish that such departures did not cause the adverse analytical finding or the factual basis for the anti-doping rule violation.

ARTICLE 4 The Prohibited List

4.1. Incorporation of the Prohibited List. This Code incorporates and is based upon the Prohibited List which is decided, published and revised by WADA. WSF, PSA and WISPA shall make the current Prohibited List available to each player under the Code. The list and revisions shall go into effect three months after publication of the List by WADA without requiring any further action of WSPA, PSA and WISPA. The Prohibited List in force is available also on WADA's website at www.wada-ama.org.

4.2. Therapeutic Use Exemption.

4.2.1. Players with a documented medical condition requiring the use of a prohibited substance or a prohibited method must first obtain a Therapeutic Use Exemption. The request for such an exemption must be made to the APA, except in emergency situations, no later than 21 days before the player's participation at an international event.

4.2.2. The ADC shall promptly evaluate such request substantially in accordance with the WADA International Standard for Therapeutic Use Exemptions and render a decision on such request. Each decision shall be promptly reported to WADA. The decision is subject to further appeal as provided in Article 13.

4.2.3. WADA, at the request of a player or on its own initiation, may review the granting or denial of a TUE. If WADA determines that the granting or denial of a TUE did not comply with the WADA International Standard for Therapeutic Use Exemptions in force at that time, then WADA may reverse that decision. The decision of WADA is subject to further appeal as provided in Article 13.

ARTICLE 5 Testing

5.1. In-Competition Testing.

5.1.1. In-competition testing shall occur in all recognised events of WSF including Major Games and in those events recognised by PSA or WISPA which the APA determines with the approval of the ADC. This selection made by the APA shall remain confidential to all persons except those with a reasonable need to know of such testing in order to facilitate the testing procedures.

5.1.2. The ADC shall determine the number of finishing placement tests and random tests to be performed in the events according to Article 5.1.1. It is a duty of the organizer of the event to take care of testing at its expense and to authorize qualified persons to conduct testing. The ADC shall be responsible for overseeing all testing.

5.1.3. In addition to Article 5.1.1. WADA and the National Anti-Doping Organisation of the country where the event takes place are authorized to make in-competition tests in the events under the Code.

5.1.4. If a player fails or refuses to submit to testing at any time as provided or otherwise fails or refuses to comply with the provisions of an in-competition test, then the APA shall notify the ADC that such player has failed or refused to submit to the provisions of an in-competition test and that, subject to Article 2.3., the player has committed an anti-doping rule violation. The ADC shall notify the player and inform him/her that, subject to his/her entitlement to have his/her case heard by the Anti-Doping Tribunal, the case shall be referred to the Tribunal to be dealt with as an anti-doping rule violation.

5.2. Out-of-Competition Testing

5.2.1. Out-of-competition testing may be carried out at any time and at any place. All players under the Code shall submit to a doping test at any time and at any place, with or without advance notice, when requested.

5.2.2. WSF, PSA, WISPA, WADA and the National Anti-Doping Organisation of the country where the player is present are authorized to make out-of-competition tests. Completed tests shall promptly be reported through the WADA clearinghouse system to avoid unnecessary duplication in testing.

5.2.3. Players shall be selected for out-of-competition testing on behalf of WSF, PSA and WISPA by the APA with the approval of the ADC through a process that substantially complies with the WADA International Standards for Testing in force at the time of selection. This includes also target testing. Selection shall remain confidential to all persons except those with a reasonable need to know of such testing in order to facilitate the testing procedures.

5.2.4. WSF shall be responsible for the costs of out-of-competition testing made on behalf of WSF, PSA or WISPA.

5.2.5. If a player fails or refuses to submit to testing or otherwise fails or refuses to comply with the provisions of an out-of-competition test, then the APA shall notify the ADC that such player was absent from or failed or refused to submit to the provisions of an out-of-competition test and that, subject to Article 2.4., the player has committed an anti-doping rule violation. The ADC shall notify the player and inform him/her that, subject to his/her entitlement to have his/her case heard by the Anti-Doping Tribunal, the case shall be referred to the Tribunal to be dealt as an-doping rule violation.

5.3. Player Whereabouts Requirements

5.3.1. The ADC shall identify a Registered Testing Pool and revise it from time to time as appropriate. Players in the Pool are required to provide up-to-date whereabouts information to the APA. Each player in the Pool shall file quarterly reports with the APA in writing or in electronic or other forms provided by the APA which specify on a daily basis the locations and times where the player will be residing, training and competing. Players shall update this information as necessary so that it is current at all times.

5.3.2. Any player in the Pool who is unavailable for testing on three attempts during any period of 18 consecutive months shall be considered to have committed an anti-doping rule violation pursuant to Article 2.4. For each attempt, the authorized doping control officer shall visit all locations during the times specified by the player for that date and shall stay two hours at each location. Notification shall be sent to the player after each attempt which is to be counted as an unavailable test.

5.3.3. Any player in the Pool who fails to timely submit a required quarterly whereabouts report after receipt of two formal written warnings from the APA to do so in the preceding 18 months shall be considered to have committed an anti-doping rule violation pursuant to Article 2.4.

5.3.4. Whereabouts information provided pursuant to Article 5.3.1. shall be shared with WADA and other Anti-Doping Organisations having jurisdiction to test a player on the strict condition that it be used only for doping control purposes.

5.4. Testing Standards. Otherwise testing shall be conducted as applicable in substantial conformity with the WADA International Standard for Testing in force at the time of testing. The APA shall ensure that all tests under the Code will be reported to WADA.

ARTICLE 6 Analysis of Samples

6.1. Use of Approved Laboratories. All doping control samples shall be sent for analysis only to WADA-accredited laboratories or as otherwise approved by WADA.

6.2. Use of Samples. No sample may be used for any other purpose than the detection of substances or methods on the Prohibited List, without the player's written consent. All samples provided by the player for the purposes of a doping test under the Code shall be the property of the WSF, and the ADC shall be entitled to determine all matters regarding the disposal of such samples.

6.3. Standards for Sample Analysis and Reporting. Laboratories shall analyse doping control samples and report results in conformity with the WADA International Standard for Laboratory Analysis.

ARTICLE 7 Results Management

7.1. Test Results.

7.1.1. The results from all analyses will be sent confidentially to the APA. All player's doping control forms will be sent confidentially to the ML. If there is an adverse analytical finding, the APA shall inform the ML of it. The ML may seek appropriate additional information from the testing laboratory.

7.1.2. The ML shall contact the player who is the subject of the adverse analytical finding, give the player necessary information on the situation, and enquire
(a) whether the player wishes to offer medical information and/or medical documentation, including a granted Therapeutic Use Exemption, which may explain the presence of the prohibited substance or use of a prohibited substance and
(b) whether the player requests the analysis of the B sample.

7.1.3. The player will have fourteen (14) days from receipt of the ML's inquiry to request the analysis of the B sample. Failing to do so shall be deemed that the player has waived his/her entitlement to present medical information and/or documentation and to request the analysis of the B sample.

7.1.4. The ML shall immediately send all information mentioned above confidentially to the ADC for the consideration.

The ADC shall make its decision within fourteen (14) days after receiving necessary information whether the process will be continued. It shall determine that the test result be disqualified if:

- (a) there is an applicable Therapeutic Use Exemption in accordance with Article 4.2. in the case, or;
- (b) there has been an apparent departure from the WADA International Standards for Testing or Laboratory Analysis that undermines the validity of the adverse analytical finding.

The ADC shall immediately notify the ML and the APA of its decision and also send notification to WADA, WSF, PSA and WISPA.

7.1.5. If the ADC's decision has been to disqualify the test result, the ML shall notify the player tested and no further action shall be taken against the player.

7.1.6. If the ADC's decision has been not to disqualify the test result, the ML shall immediately notify the player and the APA of it and, if the player has requested the analysis of the B sample, of the time and place for this analysis after requesting the APA to agree on this with the laboratory. At the analysis of the B sample, the player tested and/or his/her agent or representative shall be allowed to be present at no expense to WSF, PSA or WISPA. Also a representative of the APA as well as a representative of the WSF, PSA or WISPA shall be allowed to be present.

7.1.7. If the result of the B sample analysis does not indicate the presence of a prohibited substance or the use of a prohibited method, the entire test shall be considered negative and no further action shall be taken against the player. The APA shall notify the player of it.

7.1.8. The ML shall conduct any follow-up investigation as may be required by the Prohibited List. Upon completion of such follow-up investigation, the APA shall promptly notify the player, the APA and the ADC regarding the results of the follow-up investigation.

7.2. Other Anti-Doping Rule Violations. When it is a question of other evidence than adverse analytical finding, the procedure according to Article 7.1. will be applied where appropriate.

7.3. Admission. A player may admit at any time after testing that he/she has committed an anti-doping rule violation. In such a case, the player's admission shall be confirmed in writing and the player shall be subject to the sanctions under these Rules without necessity of completing the other aspects of the doping control procedure.

ARTICLE 8 Right to a Fair Hearing

8.1. Notification. Immediately after the B sample been analysed or, if the player has not requested the analysis of the B sample, after the decision of the ADC not to disqualify the result of the A sample or, when it is a question of evidence other than adverse analytical finding, after the decision of the ADC that the process will be continued, the APA shall notify the player

- (a) that the anti-doping rule violation alleged to have been committed;
- (b) of the sanctions for such anti-doping rule violation under this Code; and
- (c) the player's entitlement to request in writing a hearing before the Anti-Doping Tribunal.

8.2. Request for a Hearing. The player shall send the written request for a hearing to the APA within ten (10) days after the notification. If he/she fails to do so, he/she shall be deemed to have waived his/her entitlement to a hearing.

8.3. Decision without a Hearing. If the player has not requested a hearing or he/she has been deemed to have waived his/her entitlement to a hearing in accordance with Article 8.2., the APA shall send all documents and material in the case to the Anti-Doping Tribunal for its decision. The Tribunal shall make its decision and impose sanctions to the player in accordance with Article 10 on the basis of these documents and material but also shall take into account any written statements by the player. There shall be no obligation for the Tribunal to meet when arriving at its decision, if the Tribunal is unanimous.

8.4. Hearing.

8.4.1. When the player has requested a hearing in accordance with Article 8.2., the case shall be heard by the Anti-Doping Tribunal within sixty (60) days of the date of the player's written request. The Anti-Doping Tribunal chairman shall inform the APA and the player directly, giving at least twentyone (21) days notice, of the date, time and location of the hearing and the names of the Anti-Doping Tribunal members.

8.4.2. The hearing shall be fair and impartial. The player has the right to be present and to be heard at the hearing as well as to be represented at the hearing by the legal counsel at the player's expense. The player has the right to submit written statements to the Anti-Doping Tribunal. However, the non-attendance of the player or his/her representative, after notice of the hearing has been provided, will not prevent the Tribunal from proceeding with the hearing in his/her absence, although in arriving at its decision the Tribunal shall take into account any written statement by the player.

8.4.3. The procedure prior and at the hearing shall be at the discretion of the Anti-Doping Tribunal chairman. All pre-hearing procedural applications shall be made to the Anti-Doping Tribunal chairman who shall have the authority to resolve such applications without recourse to the other members of the Tribunal.

8.4.4. The hearing shall be conducted in a fair manner with a reasonable opportunity for each party to submit evidence, including the right to call and question witnesses subject to the Anti-Doping Tribunal's discretion to accept testimony by telephone or written submission. In addition, the following will apply:

(a) the hearing shall be in private;

(b) the burden of proof will be solved in accordance with Article 3;

(c) the player has right to use an interpreter, the Tribunal to determine the identity and, responsibility of the cost of the interpreter

(d) if the player has tried to show exceptional circumstances in accordance with Article 10.5 below, the Tribunal shall consider these circumstances by taking into account the interpretations presented in the comments of the World Anti-Doping Code, and

(e) the Tribunal shall make a written and reasoned decision where it may decide also the distribution of costs at the hearing.

8.4.5. Subject only to the right of the appeal in accordance with Article 13, an Anti-Doping Tribunal's decision shall be the final and complete disposition of the case and will be binding on all parties. Such decision will be submitted to the player and to the APA as well as to WSF, PSA, WISPA and WADA.

ARTICLE 9 AUTOMATIC DISQUALIFICATION OF INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

A violation of this Code in connection with an in-competition test automatically leads to disqualification of the individual result obtained in that event with all resulting consequences, including forfeiture of any medals, points and prizes.

ARTICLE 10 SANCTIONS ON INDIVIDUALS

10.1 Disqualification of Results in Event During which an Anti-Doping Rule Violation Occurs. An anti-doping rule violation occurring during or in connection with an event may lead to disqualification of all of the player's individual results obtained in that event with all consequences, including forfeiture of all medals, points and prizes taking also into account Article 12, except as provided in Article 10.1.1.

10.1.1 If the player establishes that he or she bears No Fault or Negligence for the violation, the player's individual results in the other competition shall not be disqualified unless the player's results in competition other than the competition in which the anti-doping rule violation occurred were likely to have been affected by the player's anti-doping rule violation.

10.2 Imposition of Ineligibility for Prohibited Substances and Prohibited Methods. Except for the specified substances identified in Article 10.3, the period of ineligibility imposed for a violation of Article 2.1 (presence of prohibited substance or its metabolites or markers), Article 2.2 (Use or Attempted Use of Prohibited Substance or Prohibited Method) and Article 2.6 (Possession of Prohibited Substances and Methods) shall be:

First violation: Two (2) years' ineligibility.

Second violation: Lifetime ineligibility.

However, the player or other person shall have the opportunity in each case, before a period of ineligibility is imposed, to establish the basis for eliminating or reducing this sanction as provided in Article 10.5.

10.3 Specified Substances. The Prohibited List may identify specified substances which are particularly susceptible to unintentional anti-doping rules violations because of their general availability in medicinal products or which are less likely to be successfully abused as doping agents. Where a player can establish that the use of such a specified substance was not intended to enhance sport performance, the period of ineligibility found in Article 10.2 shall be replaced with the following:

First violation: At a minimum, a warning and reprimand and no period of ineligibility from future events, and at a maximum, one (1) year's ineligibility.

Second violation: Two (2) years' ineligibility.

Third violation: Lifetime ineligibility.

However, the player or other person shall have the opportunity in each case, before a period of ineligibility is imposed, to establish the basis for eliminating or reducing (in the case of a second or third violation) this sanction as provided in Article 10.5.

10.4 Ineligibility for Other Anti-Doping Rule Violations. The period of ineligibility for other violations of this Code shall be

10.4.1 For violations of Article 2.3 (refusing or failing to submit to sample collection) or Article 2.5 (Tampering with Doping Control), the ineligibility periods set forth in Article 10.2 shall apply.

10.4.2 For violations of Article 2.7 (Trafficking) or Article 2.8 (Administration of Prohibited Substance or Prohibited Method), the period of ineligibility imposed shall be a minimum of four (4) years up to lifetime ineligibility. An anti-doping rule violation involving a minor shall be considered a particularly serious violation, and, if committed by player support personnel for violations other than specified substances referenced in Article 10.3, shall result in lifetime ineligibility for such player support personnel. In addition, violations of such Articles which also violate non-sporting laws and regulations, may be reported to the competent administrative, professional or judicial authorities.

10.4.3 For violations of Article 2.4 (Whereabouts Violations or Missed Tests), the period of ineligibility shall be:

First violation: Three (3) months to one (1) year ineligibility.

Second and subsequent violations: Two (2) years' ineligibility.

10.5 Elimination or Reduction of Period of Ineligibility Based on Exceptional Circumstances.

10.5.1 If the player establishes in an individual case involving an anti-doping rule violation under Article 2.1 (presence of prohibited substance or its metabolites or markers) or use of a prohibited substance or prohibited method under Article 2.2 that he or she bears No Fault or Negligence for the violation, the otherwise applicable period of ineligibility shall be eliminated. When a prohibited substance or its markers or metabolites is detected in a player's specimen in violation of Article 2.1 (presence of prohibited substance), the player must also establish how the prohibited substance entered his or her system in order to have the period of ineligibility eliminated. In the event this Article is applied and the period of ineligibility otherwise applicable is eliminated, the anti-doping rule violation shall not be considered a violation for the limited purpose of determining the period of ineligibility for multiple violations under Article 10.2, 10.3 and 10.6.

10.5.2 This Article 10.5.2 applies only to anti-doping rule violations involving Article 2.1 (Presence of Prohibited Substance or its Metabolites or Markers), Use of a Prohibited Substance or Prohibited Method under Article 2.2, failing to submit to sample collection under Article 2.3, or Administration of a Prohibited Substance or Prohibited Method under Article 2.8. If a player establishes in an individual case involving such violations that he or she bears No Significant Fault or Negligence, then the period of ineligibility may be reduced, but the reduced period of ineligibility may not be less than one-half of the minimum period of ineligibility otherwise applicable. If the otherwise applicable period of ineligibility is a lifetime, the reduced period under this section may be no less than 8 years. When a prohibited substance or its markers or metabolites is detected in a player's specimen in violation of Article 2.1 (Presence of Prohibited Substance), the player must also establish how the prohibited substance entered his or her system in order to have the period of ineligibility reduced.

10.5.3 The Anti-Doping Tribunal may also reduce the period of ineligibility in an individual case where the player has provided substantial assistance to it which results discovering or establishing an anti-doping rule violation by another person involving Possession under Article 2.6.2 (Possession by Player Support Personnel), Article 2.7 (Trafficking), or Article 2.8 (administration to a player). The reduced period of ineligibility may not, however, be less than one-half of the minimum period of ineligibility otherwise applicable. If the otherwise applicable period of ineligibility is a lifetime, the reduced period under this Article may be no less than 8 years.

10.6 Rules for Certain Potential Multiple Violations

10.6.1 For purposes of imposing sanctions under Article 10.2, 10.3 and 10.4, a second anti-doping rule violation may be considered for purposes of imposing sanctions only if the WSF, PSA and WISPA can establish that the player or other person committed the second anti-doping rule violation after the player or other person received notice, or after WSF, PSA and WISPA made a reasonable attempt to give notice, of the first anti-doping rule violation; if WSF, PSA and WISPA cannot establish this, the violations shall be considered as one single first violation, and the sanction imposed shall be based on the violation that carries the more severe sanction.

10.6.2 Where a player, based on the same Doping Control, is found to have committed an anti-doping rule violation involving both a specified substance under Article 10.3 and another prohibited substance or prohibited method, the player shall be considered to have committed a single anti-doping rule violation, but the sanction imposed shall be based on the prohibited substance or prohibited method that carries the most severe sanction.

10.6.3 Where a player is found to have committed two separate anti-doping rule violations, one involving a specified substance governed by the sanctions set forth in Article 10.3 (specified substances) and the other involving a prohibited substance or prohibited method governed by the sanctions set forth in Article 10.2 or a violation governed by the sanctions in Article 10.4.1, the period of ineligibility imposed for the second offence shall be at a minimum two years' ineligibility and at a maximum three years' ineligibility. Any player found to have committed a third anti-doping rule violation involving any combination of specified substances under Article 10.3 and any other anti-doping rule violation under Article 10.2 or 10.4.1 shall receive a sanction of lifetime ineligibility.

10.7 Disqualification of Results in Events Subsequent to Sample Collection. In addition to the automatic disqualification of the results in the event which produced the positive sample under Article 9 (Automatic Disqualification of Individual Results), all other competitive results obtained from the date a positive sample was collected (whether In-Competition or Out-of-Competition), or other doping violation occurred, through the commencement of the ineligibility period, shall, unless fairness requires otherwise, be disqualified with all of the resulting consequences including forfeiture of any medals, points and prizes.

10.8 Commencement of Ineligibility Period. The period of ineligibility shall start on the date of the hearing decision providing for ineligibility or, if the hearing is waived, on the date ineligibility is accepted or otherwise imposed. Where required by fairness, such as delays in the hearing process or other aspects of Doping Control not attributable to the player, the Anti-Doping Tribunal imposing the sanction may start the period of ineligibility at an earlier date commencing as early as the date of sample collection.

10.9 Status During Ineligibility. No person who has been declared ineligible may, during the period of ineligibility, participate in any capacity in an event or activity (other than authorized anti-doping education or rehabilitation programs) authorized or organized by WSF, PSA or WISPA or National Squash Association under the jurisdiction of WSF. In addition, for any anti-doping rule violation not involving specified substances described in Article 10.3, some or all sport-related financial support or other sport-related benefits received by such person will be withheld by WSF, PSA and WISPA. A person subject to a period of ineligibility longer than four years may, after completing four years of the period of ineligibility, participate in local sport events in a sport other than sports subject to the jurisdictions of WSF, PSA and WISPA, but only so long as the local sport event is not at a level that could otherwise qualify such person directly or indirectly to compete in (or accumulate points toward) a national championship or international event.

10.10 Reinstatement Testing. As a condition to regaining eligibility at the end of a specified period of ineligibility, a player must, during any period of ineligibility, make him or herself available for Out-of-Competition Testing under this Code and must provide current and accurate whereabouts information as provided in Article 5.3. If a player subject to a period of ineligibility retires from sport and is removed from Out-of-Competition Testing pools and later seeks reinstatement, the player shall not be eligible for reinstatement until the player has notified WSF, PSA or WISPA and has been subject to Out-of-Competition Testing for a period of six (6) months.

ARTICLE 11 Consequences to Teams

If a member of a squash team is found to have committed a violation of this Code during an event, the team shall be disqualified from the event.

ARTICLE 12 Forfeitures of Ranking Points and Prize Money

12.1. Forfeitures after In-Competition Test. If a player is found to have committed a doping rule violation pursuant to an in-competition test and have been imposed a sanction, then such player shall forfeit all computer ranking points earned at the event where the player provided the analytically positive finding and shall forfeit and return to WSF, PSA or WISPA all prize money without deduction for tax earned at the event where the player provided the analytically positive finding. This concerns, if the sanction has been ineligibility, also all subsequent recognised events in which the player competed following the event at which the player provided the adverse analytical finding until the commencement of ineligibility

12.2. Forfeitures after Out-of-Competition test. If a player is found to have committed a doping rule violation pursuant to an out-of-competition test and a sanction of ineligibility has been imposed, then such player shall forfeit all computer ranking points and forfeit and return to WSF, PSA or WISPA all prize money without deduction for tax at all subsequent recognised events in which the player competed following the time the player provided the adverse analytical finding until the commencement of ineligibility.

12.3. No Readjustment. There will be no readjustment of prize money or ranking points for any player who lost to a player subsequently suspended pursuant to the Code except in accordance with the relevant Competition Rules.

ARTICLE 13 Appeals

13.1. Decisions Subject to Appeal. All final decisions of the Anti-Doping Tribunal made under the Code may be appealed exclusively to the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) in accordance with the provisions applicable before CAS. This concerns also the decision of the ADC to disqualify the test results in accordance with Article 7.1.4. All decisions shall remain in effect while under appeal, unless the appellate body determines otherwise.

13.2. Right to Appeal. The following parties shall have the right to appeal to CAS:
(a) the player or other person who is the subject of the decision being appealed;

- (b) the other party to the case in which the decision was rendered;
- (c) WSF, PSA and WISPA; and
- (d) WADA.

13.3. Appeals from Decisions Granting or Denying a Therapeutic Use Exemption. The decision of the ADC to grant or deny a Therapeutic Use Exemption and the decision of WADA reversing the grant or denial of such an Exemption may be appealed exclusively to CAS by the player, WSF, PSA, WISPA and WADA in accordance with the provisions applicable before CAS.

13.4. Time limit. The time limit for any appeal to CAS shall be twenty-one (21) days from the date of receipt of the decision by the appealing party or from the notice of the decision by such appealing person who has not been a party but has the right to appeal.

ARTICLE 14 Recognition of Decisions by Other Organisations

Subject to the right to appeal provided in Article 13, the testing, therapeutic use exemptions and hearing results or other final adjudications of any Signatory to the WADA World Anti-Doping Code which are consistent with the Code and are within the Signatory's authority, shall be recognised and respected by the decision of the ADC. The ADC may recognize the same actions of other bodies which have not accepted the Code if the rules of those bodies are otherwise consistent with the Code.

ARTICLE 15 Statute of Limitations

No action may be commenced under the Code against the player or other person for a violation of an anti-doping rule contained in the Code unless such action is commenced within eight years from the date the violation occurred.

ARTICLE 16 Other Provisions

16.1. Definitions. Definitions in Appendix shall be considered integral parts of the Code.

16.2. Persons other than players. The articles of the Code, including Anti-Doping Rule Violations, shall be applied, where applicable, also to persons other than players including but not limited to player support personnel.

16.3. Confidentiality. The APA, ML, ADC, non-voting observers, other relevant WSF, PSA and WISPA staff and representatives and the Anti-Doping Tribunal shall use their reasonable endeavours to maintain confidentiality the results of all testing and the identities of any persons involved in proceedings under the Code, until such time as proceedings, including the Anti-Doping Tribunal proceedings, if any, are concluded. However, WSF, PSA or WISPA in their discretion may at any time, after the decision in accordance with Article 7.1.4 has been made, disclose to other organisations such information as WSF, PSA or WISPA consider necessary or appropriate to facilitate enforcement of the Code, provided that the organisation will maintain this information in confidence.

16.4. Reporting. Once an anti-doping rule violation has been established according to the Code, the APA must report publicly of it within 10 days. WSF, PSA and WISPA may release information about the application of these Rules, provided that it is not contrary to Article 16.3.

16.5. Reports to WADA. The APA will report to WADA on the compliance of the WSF, PSA and WISPA with the WADA World Anti-Doping Code every second year and shall explain reasons for any noncompliance.

16.6. Interpretation. The Code shall be interpreted as an independent and autonomous text and not by reference to existing law or statutes. Headings of the Code are for the purpose of guidance only. The provisions of the WADA World Anti-Doping Code may, where applicable, assist in the understanding and interpretation of this Code.

ARTICLE 17 AMENDMENT

This Code may be amended only upon the common decision of the WSF, PSA and WISPA.

The Code shall not apply retrospectively to matters pending before the entry of the Agreement on World Squash Anti-Doping Code.

APPENDIX 1 (Integral part of the Code) - DEFINITIONS

Adverse Analytical Finding. A report from a laboratory or other approved testing entity that identifies in a specimen the presence of a prohibited substance or its metabolites or markers (including elevated quantities of endogenous substances) or evidence of the use of a prohibited method.

Anti-Doping Organization. A Signatory that is responsible for adopting rules for initiating, implementing or enforcing any part of the Doping Control process. This includes, for example, the International Olympic Committee, the International Paralympic Committee, other Major Games Organizations that conduct testing at their events, WADA, International Federations, and National Anti-Doping Organizations.

Attempt. Purposely engaging in conduct that constitutes a substantial step in a course of conduct planned to culminate in the commission of an anti-doping rule violation. Provided, however, there shall be no anti-doping rule violation based solely on an attempt to commit a violation if the person renounces the attempt prior to it being discovered by a third party not involved in the attempt.

Code. The World Squash Anti-Doping Code.

Disqualification. See Articles 9, 10.7 and 12.

Doping Control. The process including test distribution planning, sample collection and handling, laboratory analysis, results management, hearings and appeals.

Event. A tournament or individual competition conducted together under one ruling body

In-Competition. For purposes of differentiating between *In-Competition* and *Out-of-Competition* Testing, unless provided otherwise in the rules of an International Federation or other relevant *Anti-Doping Organization*, an *In-Competition* test is a test where an Player is selected for testing in connection with a specific event.

Ineligibility. See Article 10.9.

International Standard. A standard adopted by WADA in support of the WADA World Anti-Doping Code. Compliance with an *International Standard* (as opposed to another alternative standard, practice or procedure) shall be sufficient to conclude that the procedures addressed by the *International Standard* were performed properly.

Major Games Organisation. This term refers to the continental associations of National Olympic Committees and other international multi-sport organisations that function as the ruling body for any continental, regional or other international event.

Marker. A compound, group of compounds or biological parameters that indicates the use of a prohibited substance or prohibited method.

Metabolite. Any substance produced by a biotransformation process.

Minor. A natural person who has not reached the age of majority as established by the applicable laws of his or her country of residence.

National Anti-Doping Organization. The entity(ies) designated by each country as possessing the primary authority and responsibility to adopt and implement anti-doping rules, direct the collection of samples, the management of test results, and the conduct of hearings, all at the national level. If this designation has not been made by the competent public authority(ies), the entity shall be the country's National Olympic Committee or its designee.

No Advance Notice. A *Doping Control* which takes place with no advance warning to the player and where the player is continuously chaperoned from the moment of notification through sample provision.

No Fault or Negligence. The player's establishing that he or she did not know or suspect, and could not reasonably have known or suspected even with the exercise of utmost caution, that he or she had used or been administered the prohibited substance or prohibited method.

No Significant Fault or Negligence. The player's establishing that his or her fault or negligence, when viewed in the totality of the circumstances and taking into account the criteria for *No Fault or Negligence*, was not significant in relationship to the anti-doping rule violation.

Out-of-Competition. Any *Doping Control* which is not *In-Competition*.

Participant. Any player or player support personnel.

Person. A natural person or an organization or other entity.

Player Support Personnel. Any coach, trainer, manager, agent, team staff, official, medical or para-medical personnel working with or treating players participating in or preparing for sports competition.

Possession. The actual, physical possession, or the constructive possession (which shall be found only if the person has exclusive control over the prohibited substance/method or the premises in which a prohibited substance/method exists); provided, however, that if the person does not have exclusive control over the prohibited substance/method or the premises in which a prohibited substance/method exists, constructive possession shall only be found if the person knew about the presence of the prohibited substance/method and intended to exercise control over it. Provided, however, there shall be no anti-doping rule violation based solely on possession if, prior to receiving notification of any kind that the person has committed an anti-doping rule violation, the person has taken concrete action demonstrating that the person no longer intends to have possession and has renounced the person's previous possession.

Prohibited List. The List identifying the prohibited substances and prohibited methods.

Prohibited Method. Any method so described on the *Prohibited List*.

Prohibited Substance. Any substance so described on the *Prohibited List*.

Registered Testing Pool. The pool of top level players established separately by the ADC in accordance with Article 5.3.1.

Sample/Specimen. Any biological material collected for the purposes of *Doping Control*.

Signatories. Those entities signing the WADA World Anti-Doping Code and agreeing to comply with the WADA Code, including the International Olympic Committee, International Federations, International Paralympic Committee, National Olympic Committees, National Paralympic Committees, Major Event Organizations, National Anti-Doping Organizations, and WADA.

Tampering. Altering for an improper purpose or in an improper way; bringing improper influence to bear; interfering improperly to alter results or prevent normal procedures from occurring.

Target Testing. Selection of players for testing where specific players or groups of players are selected on a non-random basis for testing at a specified time.

Testing. The parts of the *Doping Control* process involving test distribution planning, sample collection, sample handling, and sample transport to the laboratory.

Trafficking. To sell, give, administer, transport, send, deliver or distribute a prohibited substance or prohibited method to an player either directly or through one or more third parties, but excluding the sale or distribution (by medical personnel or by persons other than an player's support personnel) of a prohibited substance for genuine and legal therapeutic purposes.

Use. The application, ingestion, injection or consumption by any means whatsoever of any prohibited substance or prohibited method.

WADA. The World Anti-Doping Agency.

APPENDIX 2

1. SOME USEFUL HINTS

- * Although the following categories and examples of substances are taken from the IOC/WADA list, based on Doping Classes and Methods, not all substances belonging to the class are listed. Do not, therefore, assume that because a substance is not listed it is not banned. List of banned substances are also periodically revised. Always check with your National Association, National Anti-Doping Committee or the WSF Medical Committee if you are in doubt.
- * Banned substances are not only contained in medicines which may be prescribed by doctors. They may be found in over-the-counter preparations . A family doctor or local pharmacists may not be fully aware of the restrictions on medications. Always check medications with your National Association, your National Anti-Doping Committee or the WSF Medical Committee.
- * Do not use medication from overseas unless they have been cleared with the WSF Medical Committee. Do not rely on brand names of medications available overseas. A permitted brand name in your country may contain a banned substance in its overseas version.
- * Some so-called 'vitamin' preparation and nutritional supplements may contain banned substances. Beware 'vitamin' preparations, which can be purchased here or overseas. There is no legal requirement for manufacturers to list all the contents of food supplements. Therefore, it is difficult to determine whether they would contravene the doping regulations as all ingredients may not be indicated and indeed may vary from batch to batch.

In response to requests for more specific information on particular substances, we note below advice for guidance only.

Ginseng and Herbal Preparations: Some herbal preparations may contain banned substances in naturally occurring plants. If taken, they may bring about a positive finding of a banned substance. Presently, there are no requirements for a comprehensive listing of ingredients in nutritional supplements. It is advisable to avoid products containing the natural occurring plant Ma Huang (Chinese ephedra) as this plant contains the stimulant substance ephedrine. Commercial ginseng preparations may also contain substitute or additional substances.

IOC/WADA (Doping and Biochemistry of Sport) would also like to stress the fact that GINSENG ROOT does not contain banned substances, but that it is known that marketed products such as tablets, solutions, teas etc. bearing the name Ginseng may contain other ingredients such as ephedrine, anabolic steroids etc.

Clenbuterol: IOC/WADA confirms that the use of Clenbuterol is banned and that the presence of Clenbuterol in the urine of an athlete constitutes an offence. The ban is based on two points:

1. Clenbuterol is an extremely potent Beta2 agonist that is used to treat asthma. However, Clenbuterol is not one of the two Beta2 agonists that are permitted by the aerosol route of administration. (Refer to Doping Class A of the IOC/WADA list of Doping Classes and Methods, January 2006).
2. Clenbuterol is also an anabolic agent. It promotes muscle growth and alters body composition in the direction of increased muscle mass and decreased fat. Accordingly it is considered to be covered by Class C: Anabolic Agents.

2. BANNED SUBSTANCES AND METHODS

The doping definition of IOC/WADA is based on the banning of pharmacological classes of agents. The definition has the advantage that also new drugs, some of which may be especially designed for doping purposes, are banned.

The term 'and related substances' describes drugs that are related to the class by their pharmacological actions and/or chemical structure.

The following list represents examples of the different dope classes to illustrate the doping definition. Unless indicated all substances belong to the banned classes may not be used for medical treatment, even if they are not listed as examples. If substances of the banned classes are detected in the laboratory IOC/WADA will act. It should be noted that the presence of any drug in the urine constitutes an offence, irrespective of the route administration.

I. Doping Classes

- A. Stimulants
- B. Narcotics
- C. Anabolic Agents
- D. Diuretics
- E. Peptide Hormones, Mimetics and analogues
- F. Agents with Anti-Oestrogenic Activity
- G. Masking Agents

II. Doping Methods

- A. Enhancement of oxygen Transfer
- B. Pharmacological, chemical and physical manipulation
- C. Gene Doping

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SUBSTANCES AND METHODS PROHIBITED AT ALL TIMES
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PROHIBITED SUBSTANCES

S1. ANABOLIC AGENTS

Anabolic agents are prohibited.

1. Anabolic Androgenic Steroids (AAS)

a. Exogenous* AAS, including:

1-androstendiol (5 α -androst-1-ene-3 β ,17 β -diol); **1-androstendione** (5 α -androst-1-ene-3,17-dione); **bolandiol** (19-norandrostenediol); **bolasterone**; **boldenone**; **boldione** (androsta-1,4-diene-3,17-dione); **calusterone**; **clostebol**; **danazol** (17 α -ethynyl-17 β -hydroxyandrost-4-en-3-one); **dehydrochlormethyltestosterone** (4-chloro-17 β -hydroxy-17 α -methylandrosta-1,4-dien-3-one); **desoxymethyltestosterone** (17 α -methyl-5 α -androst-2-en-17 β -ol); **drostanolone**; **ethylestrenol** (19-nor-17 α -pregn-4-en-17-ol); **fluoxymesterone**; **formebolone**; **furazabol** (17 β -hydroxy-17 α -methyl-5 α -androsta-1,4-dien-3-one); **gestrinone**; **4-hydroxytestosterone** (4,17 β -dihydroxyandrost-4-en-3-one); **mestanolone**; **mesterolone**; **metenolone**; **methandienone** (17 β -hydroxy-17 α -methylandrosta-1,4-dien-3-one); **methandriol**; **methasterone** (2 α , 17 α -dimethyl-5 α -androstane-3-one-17 β -ol); **methylidienolone** (17 β -hydroxy-17 α -methylestra-4,9-dien-3-one); **methyl-1-testosterone** (17 β -hydroxy-17 α -methyl-5 α -androst-1-en-3-one); **methylnortestosterone** (17 β -hydroxy-17 α -methylestr-4-en-3-one); **methyltrienolone** (17 β -hydroxy-17 α -methylestra-4,9,11-trien-3-one); **methyltestosterone**; **mibolerone**; **nandrolone**; **19-norandrostenedione** (estr-4-ene-3,17-dione); **norboletone**; **norclostebol**; **norethandrolone**; **oxabolone**; **oxandrolone**; **oxymesterone**; **oxymetholone**; **prostanazol** ([3,2-c]pyrazole-5 α -etioallocholane-17 β -tetrahydropyranol); **quinbolone**; **stanozolol**; **stenbolone**; **1-testosterone** (17 β -hydroxy-5 α -androst-1-en-3-one); **tetrahydrogestrinone** (18 α -homo-pregna-4,9,11-trien-17 β -ol-3-one); **trenbolone** and other substances with a similar chemical structure or similar biological effect(s).

b. Endogenous** AAS:

androstenediol (androst-5-ene-3 β ,17 β -diol); **androstenedione** (androst-4-ene-3,17-dione); **dihydrotestosterone** (17 β -hydroxy-5 α -androsta-3-one) ; **prasterone** (dehydroepiandrosterone, DHEA); **testosterone**

and the following metabolites and isomers:

5 α -androstane-3 α ,17 α -diol; **5 α -androstane-3 α ,17 β -diol**; **5 α -androstane-3 β ,17 α -diol**; **5 α -androstane-3 β ,17 β -diol**; **androst-4-ene-3 α ,17 α -diol**; **androst-4-ene-3 α ,17 β -diol**; **androst-4-ene-3 β ,17 α -diol**; **androst-5-ene-3 α ,17 α -diol**; **androst-5-ene-3 α ,17 β -diol**; **androst-5-ene-3 β ,17 α -diol**; **4-androstenediol** (androst-4-ene-3 β ,17 β -diol); **5-androstenedione** (androst-5-ene-3,17-dione); **epi-dihydrotestosterone**; **3 α -hydroxy-5 α -androsta-17-one**; **3 β -hydroxy-5 α -androsta-17-one**; **19-norandrosterone**; **19-noretiocholanolone**.

Where an anabolic androgenic steroid is capable of being produced endogenously, a *Sample* will be deemed to contain such *Prohibited Substance* where the concentration of such *Prohibited Substance* or its metabolites or markers and/or any other relevant ratio(s) in the *Athlete's Sample* so deviates from the range of values normally found in humans that it is unlikely to be consistent with normal endogenous production. A *Sample* shall not be deemed to contain a *Prohibited Substance* in any such case where an *Athlete* proves that the concentration of the *Prohibited Substance* or its metabolites or markers and/or the relevant ratio(s) in the *Athlete's Sample* is attributable to a physiological or pathological condition.

In all cases, and at any concentration, the *Athlete's* sample will be deemed to contain a *Prohibited Substance* and the laboratory will report an *Adverse Analytical Finding* if, based on any reliable analytical method (e.g. IRMS), the laboratory can show that the *Prohibited Substance* is of exogenous origin. In such case, no further investigation is necessary.

If a value in the range of levels normally found in humans is reported and the reliable analytical method (e.g. IRMS) has not determined the exogenous origin of the substance, but if there are indications, such as a comparison to endogenous reference steroid profiles, of a possible *Use of a Prohibited Substance*, further investigation shall be conducted by the relevant *Anti-Doping Organization* by reviewing the results of any previous test(s) or by conducting subsequent test(s), in order to determine whether the result is due to a physiological or pathological condition, or has occurred as a consequence of the exogenous origin of a *Prohibited Substance*.

When a laboratory has reported a T/E ratio greater than four (4) to one (1) and any reliable analytical method (e.g. IRMS) applied has not determined the exogenous origin of the substance, further investigation may be conducted by a review of previous tests or by conducting subsequent test(s), in order to determine whether the result is due to a physiological or pathological condition, or has occurred as a consequence of the exogenous origin of a *Prohibited Substance*. If a laboratory reports, using an additional reliable analytical method (e.g. IRMS), that the *Prohibited Substance* is of exogenous origin, no further investigation is necessary and the *Sample* will be deemed to contain such *Prohibited Substance*.

When an additional reliable analytical method (e.g. IRMS) has not been applied and a minimum of three previous test results are not available, a longitudinal profile of the *Athlete* shall be established by performing a minimum of three no advance notice tests in a period of three months by the relevant *Anti-Doping Organization*. If the longitudinal profile of the *Athlete* established by the subsequent tests is not physiologically normal, the result shall be reported as an *Adverse Analytical Finding*.

In extremely rare individual cases, boldenone of endogenous origin can be consistently found at very low nanograms per milliliter (ng/mL) levels in urine. When such a very low concentration of boldenone is reported by a laboratory and the application of any reliable analytical method (e.g. IRMS) has not determined the exogenous origin of the substance, further investigation may be conducted by subsequent tests. When an additional reliable analytical method (e.g. IRMS) has not been applied, a longitudinal profile of the athlete shall be established by performing a minimum of three no advance notice tests in a period of three months by the relevant *Anti-Doping Organization*. If the longitudinal profile of the *Athlete* established by the subsequent tests is not physiologically normal, the result shall be reported as an *Adverse Analytical Finding*.

For 19-norandrosterone, an *Adverse Analytical Finding* reported by a laboratory is considered to be scientific and valid proof of exogenous origin of the *Prohibited Substance*. In such case, no further investigation is necessary.

Should an *Athlete* fail to cooperate in the investigations, the *Athlete's Sample* shall be deemed to contain a *Prohibited Substance*.

2. Other Anabolic Agents, including but not limited to:

Clenbuterol, tibolone, zeranol, zilpaterol.

For purposes of this section:

* "exogenous" refers to a substance which is not ordinarily capable of being produced by the body naturally.
** "endogenous" refers to a substance which is capable of being produced by the body naturally.

S2. HORMONES AND RELATED SUBSTANCES

The following substances, including other substances with a similar chemical structure or similar biological effect(s), and their releasing factors, are prohibited:

1. **Erythropoietin (EPO);**
2. **Growth Hormone (hGH), Insulin-like Growth Factors (e.g. IGF-1), Mechano Growth Factors (MGFs);**
3. **Gonadotrophins (LH, hCG), prohibited in males only;**
4. **Insulin;**
5. **Corticotrophins.**

Unless the *Athlete* can demonstrate that the concentration was due to a physiological or pathological condition, a *Sample* will be deemed to contain a *Prohibited Substance* (as listed above) where the concentration of the *Prohibited Substance* or its metabolites and/or relevant ratios or markers in the *Athlete's Sample* so exceeds the range of values normally found in humans that it is unlikely to be consistent with normal endogenous production.

If a laboratory reports, using a reliable analytical method, that the *Prohibited Substance* is of exogenous origin, the *Sample* will be deemed to contain a *Prohibited Substance* and shall be reported as an *Adverse Analytical Finding*.

The presence of other substances with a similar chemical structure or similar biological effect(s), diagnostic marker(s) or releasing factors of a hormone listed above or of any other finding which indicate(s) that the substance detected is of exogenous origin, will be deemed to reflect the use of a *Prohibited Substance* and shall be reported as an *Adverse Analytical Finding*.

S3. BETA-2 AGONISTS

All beta-2 agonists including their D- and L-isomers are prohibited.

As an exception, formoterol, salbutamol, salmeterol and terbutaline when administered by inhalation, require an abbreviated Therapeutic Use Exemption.

Despite the granting of any form of Therapeutic Use Exemption, a concentration of salbutamol (free plus glucuronide) greater than 1000 ng/mL will be considered an *Adverse Analytical Finding* unless the *Athlete* proves that the abnormal result was the consequence of the therapeutic use of inhaled salbutamol.

S4. AGENTS WITH ANTI-ESTROGENIC ACTIVITY

The following classes of anti-estrogenic substances are prohibited:

1. **Aromatase inhibitors including, but not limited to, anastrozole, letrozole, aminoglutethimide, exemestane, formestane, testolactone.**
2. **Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators (SERMs) including, but not limited to, raloxifene, tamoxifen, toremifene.**
3. **Other anti-estrogenic substances including, but not limited to, clomiphene, cyclofenil, fulvestrant.**

S5. DIURETICS AND OTHER MASKING AGENTS

Masking agents are prohibited. They include:

Diuretics*, **epitestosterone**, **probenecid**, **alpha-reductase inhibitors** (e.g. **finasteride**, **dutasteride**), **plasma expanders** (e.g. **albumin**, **dextran**, **hydroxyethyl starch**) and other substances with similar biological effect(s).

Diuretics include:

acetazolamide, **amiloride**, **bumetanide**, **canrenone**, **chlorthalidone**, **etacrynic acid**, **furosemide**, **indapamide**, **metolazone**, **spironolactone**, **thiazides** (e.g. **bendroflumethiazide**, **chlorothiazide**, **hydrochlorothiazide**), **triamterene**, and other substances with a similar chemical structure or similar biological effect(s) (except for drosperinone, which is not prohibited).

* A Therapeutic Use Exemption is not valid if an *Athlete's* urine contains a diuretic in association with threshold or sub-threshold levels of a *Prohibited Substance(s)*.

PROHIBITED METHODS

M1. ENHANCEMENT OF OXYGEN TRANSFER

The following are prohibited:

- a. Blood doping, including the use of autologous, homologous or heterologous blood or red blood cell products of any origin.
- b. Artificially enhancing the uptake, transport or delivery of oxygen, including but not limited to perfluorochemicals, efaproxiral (RSR13) and modified haemoglobin products (e.g. haemoglobin-based blood substitutes, microencapsulated haemoglobin products).

M2. CHEMICAL AND PHYSICAL MANIPULATION

1. *Tampering*, or attempting to tamper, in order to alter the integrity and validity of *Samples* collected during *Doping Controls* is prohibited. These include but are not limited to catheterisation, urine substitution and/or alteration.
2. Intravenous infusions are prohibited, except as a legitimate medical treatment.

M3. GENE DOPING

The non-therapeutic use of cells, genes, genetic elements, or of the modulation of gene expression, having the capacity to enhance athletic performance, is prohibited.

SUBSTANCES AND METHODS PROHIBITED IN-COMPETITION

In addition to the categories S1 to S5 and M1 to M3 defined above, the following categories are prohibited in competition:

PROHIBITED SUBSTANCES

S6. STIMULANTS

All stimulants (including both their (D- & L-) optical isomers where relevant) are prohibited, except imidazole derivatives for topical use and those stimulants included in the 2007 Monitoring Program .

Stimulants include:

Adrafinil, adrenaline^{}, amfepramone, amiphenazole, amphetamine, amphetaminil, benzphetamine, benzylpiperazine, bromantan, cathine^{***}, clobenzorex, cocaine, cropropamide, crotetamide, cyclazodone, dimethylamphetamine, ephedrine^{****}, etamivan, etilamphetamine, etilefrine, famprofazone, fenbutrazate, fencamfamin, fencamine, fenetylline, fenfluramine, fenproporex, furfenorex, heptaminol, isometheptene, levmethamphetamine, meclofenoxate, mefenorex, mephentermine, mesocarb, methamphetamine (D-), methylenedioxyamphetamine, methylenedioxymethamphetamine, p-methylamphetamine, methylephedrine^{****}, methylphenidate, modafinil, nikethamide, norfenefrine, norfenfluramine, octopamine, ortetamine, oxilofrine, parahydroxyamphetamine, pemoline, pentetrazol, phendimetrazine, phenmetrazine, phenpromethamine, phentermine, 4-phenylpiracetam (carphedon), prolintane, propylhexedrine, selegiline, sibutramine, strychnine, tuaminoheptane** and other substances with a similar chemical structure or similar biological effect(s).

* The following substances included in the 2007 Monitoring Program (bupropion, caffeine, phenylephrine, phenylpropanolamine, pipradol, pseudoephedrine, synephrine) are not considered as *Prohibited Substances*.

** Adrenaline associated with local anaesthetic agents or by local administration (e.g. nasal, ophthalmologic) is not prohibited.

*** **Cathine** is prohibited when its concentration in urine is greater than 5 micrograms per milliliter.

**** Each of **ephedrine** and **methylephedrine** is prohibited when its concentration in urine is greater than 10 micrograms per milliliter.

A stimulant not expressly mentioned as an example under this section should be considered as a Specified Substance only if the *Athlete* can establish that the substance is particularly susceptible to unintentional anti-doping rule violations because of its general availability in medicinal products or is less likely to be successfully abused as a doping agent.

S7. NARCOTICS

The following narcotics are prohibited:

buprenorphine, dextromoramide, diamorphine (heroin), fentanyl and its derivatives, hydromorphone, methadone, morphine, oxycodone, oxymorphone, pentazocine, pethidine.

S8. CANNABINOIDS

Cannabinoids (e.g. hashish, marijuana) are prohibited.

S9. GLUCOCORTICOSTEROIDS

All glucocorticosteroids are prohibited when administered orally, rectally, intravenously or intramuscularly. Their use requires a Therapeutic Use Exemption approval.

Other routes of administration (intraarticular /periarticular/ peritendinous/ epidural/ intradermal injections and inhalation) require an Abbreviated Therapeutic Use Exemption except as noted below.

Topical preparations when used for dermatological (including iontophoresis/phonophoresis), auricular, nasal, ophthalmic, buccal, gingival and perianal disorders are not prohibited and do not require any form of Therapeutic Use Exemption.

SUBSTANCES PROHIBITED IN PARTICULAR SPORTS

P1. ALCOHOL

Alcohol (ethanol) is prohibited *in-competition* only, in the following sports. Detection will be conducted by analysis of breath and/or blood. The doping violation threshold (haematological values) for each Federation is reported in parenthesis.

- Aeronautic (FAI) (0.20 g/L)
- Archery (FITA, IPC) (0.10 g/L)
- Automobile (FIA) (0.10 g/L)
- Boules (CMSB, IPC bowls) (0.10 g/L)
- Karate (WKF) (0.10 g/L)
- Modern Pentathlon (UIPM) (0.10 g/L)
for disciplines involving shooting
- Motorcycling (FIM) (0.10 g/L)
- Powerboating (UIM) (0.30 g/L)

P2. BETA-BLOCKERS

Unless otherwise specified, beta-blockers are prohibited *in-competition* only, in the following sports.

- Aeronautic (FAI)
- Archery (FITA, IPC) (also prohibited out-of-competition)
- Automobile (FIA)
- Billiards (WCBS)
- Bobsleigh (FIBT)
- Boules (CMSB, IPC bowls)
- Bridge (FMB)
- Curling (WCF)
- Gymnastics (FIG)
- Motorcycling (FIM)
- Modern Pentathlon (UIPM) for disciplines involving shooting
- Nine-pin bowling (FIQ)
- Sailing (ISAF) for match race helms only
- Shooting (ISSF, IPC) (also prohibited *out-of-competition*)
- Skiing/Snowboarding (FIS) in ski jumping, freestyle aerials/halfpipe and snowboard halfpipe/big air
- Wrestling (FILA)

Beta-blockers include, but are not limited to, the following:

acebutolol, alprenolol, atenolol, betaxolol, bisoprolol, bunolol, carteolol, carvedilol, celiprolol, esmolol, labetalol, levobunolol, metipranolol, metoprolol, nadolol, oxprenolol, pindolol, propranolol, sotalol, timolol.

SPECIFIED SUBSTANCES*

“Specified Substances”* are listed below:

- All inhaled Beta-2 Agonists, except salbutamol (free plus glucuronide) greater than 1000 ng/mL and clenbuterol;
- Probenecid;

- Cathine, cropropamide, crotetamide, ephedrine, etamivan, famprofazone, heptaminol, isometheptene, levmethamphetamine, meclofenoxate,
- p-methylamphetamine, methylephedrine, nikethamide, norfenefrine, octopamine, ortetamine, oxilofrine, phenpromethamine, propylhexedrine, selegiline, sibutramine, tuaminoheptane, and any other stimulant not expressly listed under section S6 for which the Athlete establishes that it fulfils the conditions described in section S6;
- Cannabinoids;
- All Glucocorticosteroids;
- Alcohol;
- All Beta Blockers.

* *“The Prohibited List may identify specified substances which are particularly susceptible to unintentional anti-doping rule violations because of their general availability in medicinal products or which are less likely to be successfully abused as doping agents.”* A doping violation involving such substances may result in a reduced sanction provided that the *“...Athlete can establish that the Use of such a specified substance was not intended to enhance sport performance...”*

APPENDIX D - WORLD SQUASH FEDERATION WORLD CUP REGULATIONS

The World Cup will be conducted in accordance with the current Regulations of the World Championships as determined by the World Squash Federation, and these regulations:

- TEAM COMPOSITION:** Ties will be contested by teams of two men and one woman representing individual WSF Member nations. The maximum number of players in each nominated squad is three men and two women.
- ELIGIBILITY:** Section G of the WSF World Championship Regulations will apply.
- FORMAT:** Nominations will be received from eligible WSF Members and the World Cup will be restricted to no more than 16 teams, unless agreed otherwise by the WSF Committee.
- WSF World Championship regulations concerning seeding of teams will apply.
- Ties will consist of matches played between opposite ranked team members, commencing with the match between the nominated number 1 men and followed by the women's match.
- The competition format will seed teams into initial pools of four that will play each other. In the second stage the winners of each pool will play semi-finals, final and play-offs for positions 1-4; the runners-up will play-off for positions 5-8, the third-placed teams for positions 9-12 and the fourth-placed teams for positions 13 -16. The standard method of scoring will be utilised. During the event if a team member is unable to compete because of injury/illness (confirmed by medical opinion) and the team does not have a reserve player a forfeit is permitted for one tie only.
- SCHEDULING:** The World Cup will normally be programmed within the following time frame:
- In the months of May/June
- ENTRY FEES:** Individual WSF Member countries will be required to pay a team entry fee which will be retained by the WSF. The level of the entry fee will be set by the WSF Management Committee.
- RIGHTS FEE:** A Rights Fee will be payable by the Host Member to the WSF.

ACCOMMODATION: The Host WSF Member will provide appropriate quality accommodation of two twin rooms for each team and breakfast for up to four players for a maximum period commencing from the day preceding the commencement of the World Cup to the day following the World Cup Final.

PRIZE MONEY: Prize monies will be paid to the Member WSF nations consistent with the following breakdown:

	<u>16 Teams</u>	<u>8 Teams</u>	
Winner	20 %		25 %
Runner up	14 %		19 %
3rd and 4th	9 %		14 %
5th to 8th	5.5 %	5th to 6th	9 %
9th to 16th	3.25 %	7th to 8th	5 %

REPLACEMENTS: Refer to **Section U** of the WSF World Championship regulations.

DEADLINES: **Appendix A** of the WSF World Championship Regulations will apply.

REFEREES: A minimum of four WSF World/International Referees will be invited to officiate at the World Cup and their expenses covered by the Host Nation in accordance with **Regulation D7** of the WSF World Championship Regulations.

OFFICIAL BALL: **Regulation D10** of the WSF World Championship Regulations will apply.

DOPING: **Appendix C** of the WSF World Championship Regulations will apply.

CLOTHING: **Section F** of the WSF World Championship Regulations will apply.

**CODE OF CONDUCT/
DISCIPLINARY &
APPEALS COMMITTEE
AND PROCESSES:** Regulations contained in **Section W** and **X** of the WSF World Championship Regulations will apply.

APPENDIX E - WSF LOGO/IDENTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

The WSF logo should be displayed (complete and in its designated colours) in the following areas at all World Championships:

- * programme (prominently on outside front cover)
- * players manual (outside front cover)
- * all invitations
- * tickets
- * player identifications
- * venues
- * courts (i.e. tin stickers)
- * all press releases and media information
- * championship accommodation venue/s
- * championship office
- * general signage e.g. drawboards etc.
- * as appropriate all trophies presented to winners (i.e. not perpetual)

APPENDIX F - WSF INTERNATIONAL DOUBLES REGULATIONS

These WSF World Championships will be conducted in accordance with the current regulations of **World Championships** as determined by the World Squash Federation, and these regulations.

EVENTS	The Championships will consist of World Men's, World Women's and World Mixed Doubles events.
ELIGIBILITY	Section G of the WSF World Championships regulations apply subject to the Championships being open to a men's pair, a women's pair and mixed doubles pair from the same WSF Member, entered by that member. WSF members may each enter a maximum of one pair in each of the Championships. The mixed doubles pair may be selected, if desired, from player/s in the same WSF member's men's and/or women's doubles pairs.
FORMAT	The maximum draw will be 16 pairs in each Championship. If the number of pairs exceeds 16, the WSF Seeding Panel will select those to compete. If the entry is less than 16 pairs, the WSF Championships Committee may, at its sole discretion, accept further entries from some or all nations previously entered.
REPLACEMENTS	After entry closing date, changes of players will be permitted up until 21 days prior to Championship commencement date. After that time one member of a pair may be replaced by a substitute but each pairing shall have a maximum of only one change and no change shall be made within one hour of the schedule start of the first match in which the pair will be competing.
SCORING	Play will be the best of three games, point-a-rally scoring to 15 points under the WSF World International Doubles rules. Courts will be of the official International Doubles dimensions of 9.75 x 7.62 metres (32 x 25 feet).
ENTRY FEES	Individual WSF Members will be required to pay an entry fee for each player. The level of entry fee will be set by the WSF Management Committee.
RIGHTS FEE	A Rights Fee will be payable by the Host Member to the WSF.
ACCOMMODATION	The Host WSF Member will provide appropriate quality accommodation in twin rooms (includes breakfast) for a minimum period commencing from the night preceding the commencement of these Championships to the final day of the event (inclusive).

PRIZE MONEY

Prize monies, if paid, will be paid consistent with the following breakdown:

	<u>16 Teams</u>		<u>8 Teams</u>
	%		%
Winner	20		25
Runner up	14		19
3 rd and 4 th	9		14
5 th to 8 th	5.5	5 th to 6 th	9
9 th to 16 th	3.25	7 th to 8 th	5

The distribution of the total amount of prize money may be adjusted if less than 16 pairs compete in any Championship.

SEEDINGS

Seedings will be undertaken by the WSF Seeding Panel whose decision will be final.

OFFICIAL BALL

Regulation D10 of the WSF World Championship regulations will apply.

CLOTHING

Section F of the WSF World Championship regulations will apply. Additionally each pair of players will wear shirts/dresses which are identical in colour and style. Each pair shall have two sets of shirts/dresses in differing colours so that a change can be made to differentiate them from their opponents.

EYE GUARDS

All competitors shall wear protective eye guards (manufactured to an appropriate national standard) properly over the eyes at all times during competition play.

DOPING

Appendix C of the WSF World Championship regulations will apply.

REFEREES

A minimum of four WSF World/International Referees will be invited to officiate at these WSF International Doubles Championships and their expenses covered by the Host Nation in accordance with **Regulation D7** of the WSF World Championship regulations.

**CODE OF CONDUCT/
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AND PROCESSES**

Regulations contained in **Section W** and **X** of the WSF World Championship regulations will apply.

APPENDIX G - ORDER OF TIES IN POOLS

WORLD CUP

STAGE 1 DRAW

	POOL A		POOL B		POOL C		POOL D	
DAY 1	1 v 8	9 v 16	2 v 10	7 v 15	3 v 11	6 v 14	4 v 12	5 v 13
DAY 2	1 v 9	8 v 16	2 v 7	10 v 15	3 v 14	6 v 11	4 v 13	5 v 12
DAY 3	1 v 16	8 v 9	7 v 10	2 v 15	3 v 6	11 v 14	4 v 5	12 v 13

GENERAL

Teams listed in descending pool seeding order:

9 - 12 Teams

	POOL A			POOL B		
DAY 1	1v9	4v8	5v12	2v10	3v7	6v11
DAY 2	1v8	4v12	5v9	2v7	3v11	6v10
DAY 3	1v5	4v9	8v12	2v6	3v10	7v11
DAY 4	5v8	9v12	1v4	3v6	7v10	2v11
DAY 5	4v5	8v9	1v12	2v3	6v7	10v11

13 - 32 Teams - Senior

	POOL A	POOL B	POOL C	POOL D	POOL E	POOL F	POOL G	POOL H
DAY 1	1v3 2v4	1v4 2v3	1v3 2v4	1v4 2v3	1v3 2v4	1v4 2v3	1v3 2v4	1v4 2v3
DAY 2	1v2 3v4	1v3 2v4	1v2 3v4	1v3 2v4	1v2 3v4	1v3 2v4	1v2 3v4	1v3 2v4
DAY 3	1v4 2v3	1v2 3v4	1v4 2v3	1v2 3v4	1v4 2v3	1v2 3v4	1v4 2v3	1v2 3v4

13 - 16 Teams - Junior

As Pools A - D above.

17 - 20 Teams - Junior

	POOL A	POOL B	POOL C	POOL D
DAY 1	1v3 2v5 1v4 3v5	1v3 2v5 1v4 3v5	1v3 2v5 1v4 3v5	1v3 2v5 1v4 3v5
DAY 2	2v4 1v5 1v2 3v4	2v4 1v5 2v3 4v5	2v4 1v5 2v3 4v5	2v4 1v5 2v3 4v5
DAY 3	2v3 4v5	1v2 3v4	1v2 3v4	1v2 3v4

21 - 24 Teams - Junior

Pools A - C as Pool A 13-32 Teams - Senior

Pools D - F as Pool B 13-32 Teams - Senior

25 - 32 Teams - Junior

Pools A - D as Pool A 13-32 Teams - Senior

Pools E - H As Pool B 13-32 Teams - Senior

In all situations not detailed above for Stage 1, and all Stage 2 round robin formats the order of ties shall be at the discretion of the WSF Technical Director.

APPENDIX H - GLASS COURT SIGNAGE

AVAILABLE AREAS

1	TIN: Positions at 1 metre wide (38cm high)* allowing a minimum of 4 X 1.5 metre clear glass slots for photographers. (Note: requirement for WSF tin sticker).
2	DOOR (facing inwards): 1 position at 45cm square. Maximum 1 metre up from floor level. (Note: signage must have clear background to minimise interference for referees and spectators).
3	BACK WALL (facing inwards): 8 positions at 45cm square, all maximum 1 metre up from floor level. (Note: signage must have clear background to minimise interference for referees and spectators).
4	SIDE WALLS (service box): 2 positions each side at 45cm square.
5	FRONT WALL: Signage to be placed within 1.75m of the out-of-court line with a maximum width of 3 metres.
6	COURT FLOOR: Logos may be painted on the floor (using porous paint), by arrangement.