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THE FIE

Today, the FIE has 151 member federations and its FIE head office is in Lausanne (SUI), the Olympic Capital. At the FIE Elective Congress held in Moscow (RUS) in December 2012, Mr Alisher Usmanov (RUS) was re-elected as President to lead the federation until 2016.

He has been the FIE President since 2008. Mr Usmanov appointed Mr Frédéric Pietruszka (FRA) as Secretary General and Mr Jacek Bierkowski (POL) as Secretary Treasurer. The Vice-Presidents are Ana Pascu (M.H.) (ROU), Giorgio Scarso (ITA), and Wang Wei (CHN). The objectives of the FIE are:

- To actively promote the development of fencing throughout the world
- To establish fencing as a global sport and media product

These aims will be reached by continuing to give financial and organisational assistance to confederations and national federations. The FIE conducts and finances administration courses, coaches training courses, athletes training camps and distributes equipment. In addition, the FIE continues to enhance the visual appeal of the sport and to make fencing more accessible to a broader audience.

FIE GOVERNANCE

The FIE is governed by the FIE Executive Committee, which is composed of 22 members. Sixteen members, including the President, are elected by the FIE Electoral Congress, which takes place every four years. The FIE statutes stipulate that they all have to be of different nationalities and that at least 30% of the members are women. The President of each of the five continental Confederations recognised by the FIE is also a full member of the Executive Committee.

THE FIE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 2012-2016

President:

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DEAR FRIENDS,

The Olympic Games are the pinnacle of any sport and a time of great anticipation. We are proud of the fact that fencing is one of the five original Olympic disciplines, and a fixture in every edition of the Games since their inception.

With each edition of the Olympic Games, we witness a rise in the skill of the athletes and, as a consequence, in the excitement of the fencing. I am confident that in Rio de Janeiro, tens of thousands of spectators will give a fitting appraisal of the beauty of our sport.

It is important to note that in the whole history of the International Fencing Federation, fencing has never been so widely represented around the world as it is now. Today we can truly consider fencing to be a global sport. The FIE now has 151 National Federations from all five continents. Among the latest additions are Uganda, Samoa, Rwanda, Ghana, Madagascar, Jamaica, Mauritius and Haiti.

We are always working to increase the popularity of fencing around the world. The introduction of new rules and technology will make fencing easier to follow for spectators, which will enable the sport to attract greater audiences.

There is still a lot of work to do to reach new heights in the Olympic family, but we have everything we need for this to



happen: Large-scale competitions, entertaining matches and the compelling stories of champions. We are aiming to bring up a new generation of fencing stars.

Rio 2016 will provide a gateway to a wider fan base in South America, a region where the sport has not historically been as popular as in Europe. I firmly believe this will be the finest Olympic fencing tournament ever.

Alisher Usmanov
FIE President

THE HISTORY OF OLYMPIC FENCING

1896: Since the very beginning, the history of fencing and the Olympic Games have been intertwined. The first Olympic Games of the modern era took place in Athens. Nobility, Honour, Respect and Tradition are the key words governing fencing and these were reflected in the Olympic ideal. Thirteen fencers representing four countries participated in the foil and sabre events; épée was not yet an Olympic event. The discipline was entirely male.

1900: The Olympic Games were held in Paris within the context of the International World Fair. 156 fencers representing seven countries participated. Épée became an Olympic discipline.

1904: The Olympic Games were held in St Louis, USA, at the time of the World Fair, but the only fencers from outside the USA to take part were two Cubans and one German.

1906: The Intermediary Games in Athens were intended to be the first of another series of Olympics to be held permanently in Athens halfway through the normal Olympic cycle, but the cost was prohibitive and only one was held. Although 12 countries took part - more than at any previous Games - in 1949 the IOC ruled that they were not official.

1908: London Olympic Games. Foil was removed from the Olympic programme that year because the organisers considered foil fencing to be a graceful and athletic exercise rather than a sport.

1912: The organisers of the Stockholm Games wanted to modify the rules relating to the foil target area. The dissatisfaction this caused highlighted the need to unify the rules in fencing.

1924: Paris Olympic Games. Women's Individual Foil was included in the Olympic programme.

1936: Berlin Olympic Games. The épée electrical apparatus, which had been around since 1931, made its Olympic appearance. Metallic pistes replaced the old cork pistes.

1956: Melbourne Olympic Games. The electric foil, which had been used at the world championships for the first time in 1955, became an Olympic weapon.

1960: Rome Olympic Games. A women's foil team event was introduced.

1988: Seoul Olympic Games. The electric sabre was included; there had been electric sabres since 1986.

1996: Atlanta Olympic Games. First women's épée events, individual and team. Women épée fencers had already competed during the 1989 World Championships.

2004: Athens Olympic Games and first Women's Individual Sabre events. Fencing became completely mixed, with all three weapons available to men and women, but the team events at women's foil and sabre were dropped to comply with the IOC's restriction of ten fencing events.

2008: Beijing Olympic Games. 212 fencers participated, twelve more than in Athens. There were five men's events (three individual and two team) and five women's events (three individual and two team). Thus, full gender parity was reached in Beijing.

2012: Olympic fencing adopted strip lighting alongside the pistes that was integrated into the scoring system. This innovation, as well as adding a bright new dimension to the sport, made it crystal clear to the audience which fencer got the touch.

2016: An exciting new cross-piste formation has been implemented for the Rio Games. Unlike the ExCeL Arena in London, the Carioca Arena 3 in Rio provides spectator seating all around the venue. The new layout will improve the view of the action for the majority of the audience.



FENCING AT RIO 2016

THE VENUE

The Games of the XXXI Olympiad, otherwise known as Rio 2016, will officially begin with the Opening Ceremony on 5 August in the Maracanã Stadium. Fencing will of course be an integral part of the programme once again, one of only five sports to have featured at every Olympic Games of the modern era. The fencing competitions take place from 6-14 August at the Carioca Arena 3 inside the Barra Olympic Park, Barra da Tijuca. After a qualification process involving the World Cup, Grand Prix and zonal qualifiers, and underpinned by the official FIE World Rankings, a total of 212 fencers will compete in 10 events – six individual and four team. There will be an equal distribution of 102 men and 102 women, with eight others from the host nation Brazil. Men's team sabre and women's team foil are rotated off the programme for these Games.

CARIOCA ARENA 3

Address: Avenida Embaixador Abelardo Bueno, 3401, Barra da Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Carioca Arena 3 is located in Barra Olympic Park, five minutes from the Olympic and Paralympic Village. During the Olympic Games it will host fencing and taekwondo, then judo during the Paralympic Games. After the Games, it will be part of the Olympic Training Centre (OTC). The Olympic fencing test event in April 2016 was the inaugural event at this brand new venue.

Carioca 3 has 10,000 seats and has been built to offer the highest standards of accessibility for athletes and spectators. Ramps with anti-slip surfaces allow safe and easy entry for wheelchair users to the stands where special seats are reserved for people with a disability, while bathrooms have been built to provide full accessibility.

After the Games, as part of the Olympic Training Centre, Carioca 3 will become an Olympic Experimental School (GEO in Portuguese) with space for 1,000 full-



time students. The city government has already initiated three of these special institutions in other parts of Rio. They combine academic teaching with top-level sports training.

With 24 classrooms, plus science and media labs, Carioca Arena 3 will be the largest of the GEOs, providing pupils and youngsters from social projects with facilities for judo, badminton, basketball, wrestling, table tennis, archery, handball, football, volleyball, gymnastics and weight training.

COMPETITION SCHEDULE

DAY 1 - AUGUST 6

09:00 – 14:15
WOMEN'S ÉPÉE INDIVIDUAL
Direct Elimination of T64

16:00 – 18:15
WOMEN'S ÉPÉE INDIVIDUAL
Semi-finals, bronze medal
match, final

DAY 2 - AUGUST 7

09:00 – 14:15
MEN'S FOIL INDIVIDUAL
Direct Elimination of T64

16:00 – 18:15
MEN'S FOIL INDIVIDUAL
Semi-finals, bronze medal
match, final

DAY 3 - AUGUST 8

09:00 – 13:05
WOMEN'S SABRE INDIVIDUAL
Direct Elimination of T64

16:00 – 18:15
WOMEN'S SABRE INDIVIDUAL
Semi-finals, bronze medal
match, final

DAY 4 - AUGUST 9

09:00 – 14:15
MEN'S ÉPÉE INDIVIDUAL
Direct Elimination of T64

16:00 – 18:15
MEN'S ÉPÉE INDIVIDUAL
Semi-finals, bronze medal
match, final

DAY 5 - AUGUST 10

08:30 – 12:30
WOMEN'S FOIL INDIVIDUAL
Direct Elimination of T64

12:45 – 16:00
MEN'S SABRE INDIVIDUAL
Direct Elimination of T64

17:30 – 20:45
WOMEN'S FOIL INDIVIDUAL
Semi-finals, bronze medal
match, final

18:30 – 21:15
MEN'S SABRE INDIVIDUAL
Semi-finals, bronze medal
match, final

DAY 6 - AUGUST 11

09:00 – 15:30
WOMEN'S ÉPÉE TEAM
Direct Elimination of T16

17:00 – 19:30
WOMEN'S ÉPÉE TEAM
Bronze medal match, final

DAY 7 - AUGUST 12

09:00 – 15:30
MEN'S FOIL TEAM
Direct Elimination of T16

17:00 – 19:30
MEN'S FOIL TEAM
Bronze medal match, final

DAY 8 - AUGUST 13

09:00 – 14:30
WOMEN'S SABRE TEAM
Direct Elimination of T16

17:00 – 19:15
WOMEN'S SABRE TEAM
Bronze medal match, final

DAY 9 - AUGUST 14

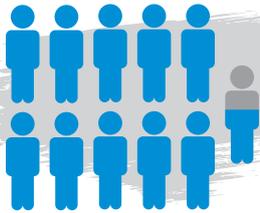
09:00 – 15:30
MEN'S ÉPÉE TEAM
Direct Elimination of T16

17:00 – 19:30
MEN'S ÉPÉE TEAM
Bronze medal match, final



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RIO 2016 FACTS AND FIGURES



10,500 athletes from **206** countries



will participate in the Olympic Games (5-21 August) to compete in the equivalent of:

42
world
championships
over



17 days



The Rio 2016 Games will mark the return of Golf and the introduction of Rugby Sevens as Olympic disciplines. Paracanoe and Paratriathlon will also make their debut in the Paralympics in 2016



4,350 athletes from **176** countries



will participate in the Paralympics (September 7 to 18) to contest 23 sports

FOUR AREAS

of Rio de Janeiro will host the Olympic venues: Barra, Copacabana, Deodoro and Maracana



The Olympic Park and Athletes' Village will be in the Barra region of Rio



380,000

foreign spectators will arrive in Rio during the Games



The football competition will be held in Rio, Brasilia, Belo Horizonte, Salvador, Sao Paulo and Manaus



Of the 7.5 million Olympic tickets available over half cost no more than R\$70. (This figure is roughly \$20 USD)

RIO IN NUMBERS

5TH-21ST
August 2016
Olympic Games dates



19 days
of Olympic
Games events

2
new sports:
golf and rugby



45 sports events
are expected to be held as part of Rio 2016's Aquece Rio testing programme for Olympic sports

28 sports
comprising 306
medal events

12 days
of Paralympic
Games events

1
Stadium
for Ceremonies

33 competition venues
plus 5 football venues



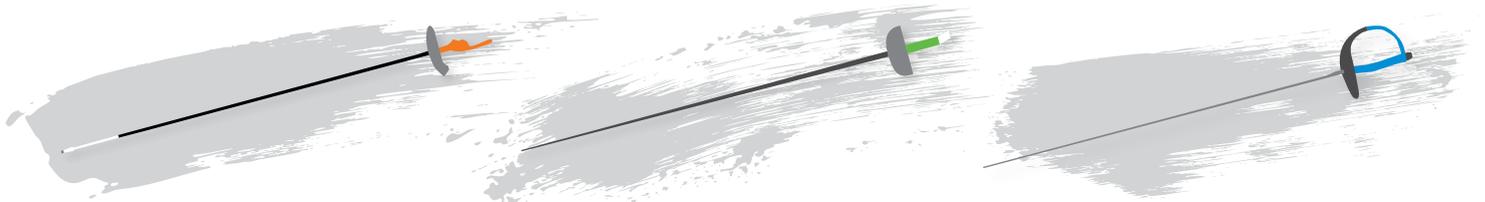
200+ NOCs
are expected
to compete

21,000+ media and
broadcasters
will deliver the Games to a
global audience in the billions



FENCING AT A GLANCE

THE THREE WEAPONS



FOIL

- **Length:** 110cm
- **Weight:** Must be less than 500g
- Strike weapon only – a hit can only be made with the tip
- Hit scored by striking point of weapon on defined target area of opponent, limited to the torso
- Non-valid hits also stop the bout but not counted
- Governed by the rules of right of way
- Fencer who starts an attack has right of way
- To avoid being hit, opposing fencer will usually attempt to parry attack and, if successful, riposte.

ÉPÉE

- **Length:** 110cm
- **Weight:** Must be less than 770g
- Strike weapon only – a hit can only be made with the tip
- Target area is the entire body, head to toe, including clothing and equipment
- No right of way rules regarding attacks
- Any hit is counted
- Points awarded to fencer who makes a touch first according to electronic scoring machines

SABRE

- **Length:** 105cm
- **Weight:** Must be less than 500g
- A hit can be made with either the tip of the blade or the cutting edge
- Target area everything above the waist, including head and both arms
- Governed by the rules of right of way
- Fencer who starts attack has right of way
- To avoid being hit, opposing fencer will usually attempt to parry attack and, if successful, riposte

THE FENCING COMPETITION

The Fencing competition at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games will be held from Saturday 6 August to Sunday 14 August 2016 at Carioca 3 Olympic Arena in Rio. The competition will consist of 10 medal events, summarised below:

MEN (5)	WOMEN (5)
Individual Épée Individual Foil Individual Sabre Team Foil Team Épée	Individual Épée Individual Foil Individual Sabre Team Épée Team Sabre

A total of 212 athletes may take part in the Olympic Fencing competition. This figure includes 102 men and 102 women, with the remaining eight (8) places reserved for the host country with a non-predetermined gender breakdown.

THE RULES

The Fencing competition will be held in accordance with the editions of the following documents that are in force at the time of the Games:

- The FIE Rules are available on the www.fie.org website.
- The IOC Olympic Charter available at www.olympic.org

In accordance with Rule 47 of the IOC Olympic Charter, the FIE will be responsible for the technical control and direction of Fencing at the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

DURATION AND SCORING

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS:

In foil and épée, all bouts in the individual events consist of three periods of three minutes, with one minute between periods, or until one fencer has scored 15 hits. If the third period is completed before either fencer has scored 15 hits, the fencer with the most hits is declared the winner. If the scores are tied after the third period, there will be a further minute. One fencer will be randomly given priority. The winner will be the first fencer to score a valid hit; if no hits are scored, the winner will be the fencer with priority. In sabre, if one fencer scores eight hits, there is a one-minute break.

TEAM EVENTS:

Each match consists of nine bouts, to a maximum of 45 hits. Each bout will last three minutes, or until one team's score has reached the next multiple of five hits: a score of five hits after the first bout, a score of 10 hits after the second bout, a score of 15 hits after the third bout, and so on. If the ninth bout is completed before either team has scored 45 hits, the team with the most hits will be declared the winner. If the scores are tied after the ninth bout, there will be a further minute. One fencer will be randomly given priority. The winner will be the first fencer to score a valid hit; if no hits are scored, the winner will be the fencer with priority.



COMPETITION FORMAT

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS:

All events will be fenced in a direct elimination format throughout. Individual competitions at weapons with a team event at Rio 2016 will comprise approximately 36 fencers per weapon and will be run as an incomplete direct elimination tableau of 64. Individual competitions at weapons with only an individual event at Rio 2016 will comprise up to 32 fencers per weapon and will be run as a complete or incomplete direct elimination tableau of 32. The initial order of fencers will be established according to the updated and adjusted FIE Official Ranking. If there are fencers qualified who do not appear in the FIE Official Ranking, and/or if there are fencers ranked equally in the FIE Official Ranking, the FIE will carry out a preliminary drawing of lots as follows:

- a drawing of lots for any fencers ranked equally
- a drawing of lots for any fencers who do not appear in the FIE Official Ranking

Once all fencers have an initial ranking, there will be a drawing of lots in pairs for all fencers in the tableau.

TEAM EVENTS:

Teams will be seeded according to the Adjusted FIE Official Team Ranking at each weapon. Where teams are ranked equally, a drawing of lots will be carried out. Teams will be placed in a complete direct elimination tableau of eight or an incomplete direct elimination tableau of 16, depending on the number of teams participating in the event. The teams will retain their initial ranking without a drawing of lots. If there is a host country team, it will be placed in the direct elimination tableau according to its place in the current Adjusted FIE Official Team Ranking at the weapon concerned.

REFEREEING

In individual events each fencer has two possible video appeals. Should the referee agree with the appeal the fencer retains his right of appeal. In team events, the fencers have the right to a single video appeal per relay. If the fencers' scores are equal at the end of the match, for the decisive hit, the referee must use the video refereeing. The refereeing consultant may at any time request that the referee review his decision.



MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS

Medals and diplomas will be awarded in each event of the Fencing competition in accordance with the IOC Olympic Charter (Rule 57: Victory, Medals and Diplomas Ceremonies) and the IOC Technical Manual on Protocol (Articles 5.4.3, 5.4.4 and 5.4.5).

FIRST PLACE:

A silver gilt medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.

SECOND PLACE:

A silver medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.

THIRD PLACE:

A bronze medal, a diploma and an Olympic medallist's pin.

Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places: A diploma.



QUALIFICATION SYSTEM



One of just five sports to feature at every modern Olympic Games, fencing will be staged at the Carioca Arena 3 on August 6-14, when 212 athletes will compete for 10 sets of medals.

The deadline for automatic qualification was April 4, and was followed by the zonal qualifiers. By April 17, the countries competing in the team events and all fencers qualified for women's foil and men's sabre (individual events) were known, other than those to be nominated as entrants from the host nation, Brazil. National federations had until June 6 to name their team line-ups.

Rio 2016 will feature all six of fencing's individual disciplines: men's and women's épée, foil and sabre; plus four team events: men's épée and foil, and women's épée and sabre. The men's team sabre and women's team foil are rotated off the Olympic programme this year. For Rio hopefuls there were two routes to automatic qualification.

The World Cup stages, held over three weekends of February, determined

which countries qualified for the team events. The countries that qualified have each been able to send three fencers to compete in both the team and individual events in Rio.

That process filled 24 slots in the respective individual disciplines. Another seven places were available for the athletes who topped the rankings after the final three Grand Prix weekends, starting in Havana, Cuba, on March 11. The remaining individual slots in the events that include team disciplines are filled by seven fencers from the Adjusted Official Ranking: the top two European fencers, the top two fencers from Asia-Oceania, the top two fencers from the Americas and the top African fencer.

The rankings after the final three Grand Prix stages also determined which fencers qualified for men's sabre and women's foil – the two individual events with no corresponding team disciplines.

For those who missed out on the automatic route, there was one final qualification chance available for the

individual events through the zonal Olympic qualifying events, held April 11-17. Countries with no representation in a particular discipline via the automatic route were able to send one fencer per discipline to their regional qualifier to fill the final places available. There is one additional place per zone for disciplines that include team events and a maximum of ten places for the disciplines without a team event (four from Europe, three from Asia-Oceania, two from Pan-America and one from Africa).

To complete the entry list, the host nation Brazil were able to select up to eight of its athletes who haven't already qualified to fill the final places. Host nation places must be allocated in accordance with the rules for each event. (i.e. a maximum of three athletes for disciplines with a team event and a maximum of two athletes for disciplines without a team event.

Countries that qualify for the team events are able to name a travelling reserve who will only be permitted to compete in the relevant team event.

FENCING AND EDUCATION

A CLEAN SPORT

The FIE is deeply committed to Clean Sport and adheres to a zero-tolerance policy in line with the World Anti-Doping Code of WADA. The FIE's efforts seek to preserve what is intrinsically valuable about sport. This intrinsic value is often referred to as "the spirit of sport", it is the essence of Olympism, it is how we play true. Doping is fundamentally contrary to the spirit of sport. A long-term solution to preventing doping is through effective values-based education programmes that can foster anti-doping behaviors and create a strong anti-doping culture.

FIE ATHLETES CAREER PROGRAMME

Since 2014, the FIE has implemented its Athletes Career Programme (FIE ACP). The Programme was developed in cooperation with the IOC and is helping athletes:

- to successfully combine sport and studies (Dual Career)
- to successfully transition from a fencing career to new challenges and opportunities

The programme gives fencers from all over the world the opportunity to attend workshops and seminars about education, life skills and employment.

For those who seek to follow a career within the area of fencing the FIE offers coaches training as well as seminars in administration and communication.



FENCING FOR ALL

Fencing is part of the Adapted Sport Manual launched by Peace and Sport at the end of 2013.

An "adapted sport" is a sporting activity whose practice, equipment and rules are adapted to the environment in which it is carried out. This makes the sport easier to play and facilitates its use as a tool to promote and strengthen sustainable peace. Fencing as an "adapted sport" is reduced in

its complexity and can be practised in areas with little or no access to infrastructure and fencing equipment. "Adapted equipment" made from local resources – recycled or natural – can be used in order to match the specific needs of the different communities in which it is carried out.

FENCING SCHOOL

The International Fencing Federation's Fencing School programme was an initiative to leave a tangible legacy in Brazil for the Summer Olympics. Twelve national-level coaches worked their way through 26 schools and sports communities all over Rio, teaching kids the basics of the sport with equipment provided by the FIE.

On its mission to further popularize one of the original five Olympic disciplines, the FIE Fencing School Programme visited a variety of neighbourhoods, from some of the more affluent barrios to Brazil's biggest favela, Rocinha. On top of the fencing lessons, tickets to the Olympic competition itself were made available to children for the duration of the programme, which carried the tagline: "Learn the Art of Fencing."



CURRENT FIE WORLD RANKINGS

WOMEN'S ÉPÉE



Ranking/Name	Nation	Points	
1	XU Anqi	CHN	215
2	BESBES Sarra	TUN	187
3	LOGUNOVA Tatiana	RUS	162
4	FIAMINGO Rossella	ITA	143
5	NAVARRIA Mara	ITA	134
6	POPESCU Ana Maria	ROU	129
7	SZASZ Emese	HUN	125
8	GHERMAN Simona	ROU	118
9	SUN Yiwen	CHN	115
10	EMBRICH Irina	EST	112
11	SHIN A Lam	KOR	109
12	KOLOBOVA Violetta	RUS	105
13	SAMUELSSON Emma	SWE	101
14	LEHIS Katrina	EST	101
15	SUN Yujie	CHN	98
16	HURLEY Courtney	USA	95

WOMEN'S FOIL



Ranking/Name	Nation	Points	
1	ERRIGO Arianna	ITA	288
2	DERIGLAZOVA Inna	RUS	217
3	KIEFER Lee	USA	213
4	SHANAEVA Aida	RUS	175
5	THIBUS Ysaora	FRA	165
6	DI FRANCISCA Elisa	ITA	160
7	BATINI Martina	ITA	140
8	KOROBEYNIKOVA Larisa	RUS	125
9	BOUBAKRI Ines	TUN	118
10	ROSS Nicole	USA	113
11	PRESCOD Nzingha	USA	110
12	VOLPI Alice	ITA	108
13	NAM Hyunhee	KOR	106
14	GUYART Astrid	FRA	89
15	GOLUBYTSKYI Carolin	GER	88
16	LE Huilin	CHN	84

WOMEN'S SABRE



Ranking/Name	Nation	Points	
1	VELIKAYA Sofya	RUS	255
2	KHARLAN Olga	UKR	202
3	ZAGUNIS Mariel	USA	196
4	MARTON Anna	HUN	173
5	EGORIAN Yana	RUS	167
6	SHEN Chen	CHN	165
7	KIM Jiyeon	KOR	149
8	MUHAMMAD Ibtihaj	USA	136
9	BERDER Cecilia	FRA	129
10	SOCHA Aleksandra	POL	123
11	BESBES Azza	TUN	112
12	VOUGIOUKA Vassiliki	GRE	111
13	HWANG Seona	KOR	108
14	SEO Jiyeon	KOR	104
15	GREGORIO Rossella	ITA	88
16	YOON Jisu	KOR	84



MEN'S ÉPÉE



Ranking/Name	Nation	Points
1 GRUMIER Gauthier	FRA	212
2 GAROZZO Enrico	ITA	167
3 IMRE Geza	HUN	164
4 NIKISHIN Bogdan	UKR	136
5 BOREL Yannick	FRA	127
6 JERENT Daniel	FRA	113
7 ANOKHIN Vadim	RUS	107
8 VERWIJLEN Bas	NED	103
9 MINOBE Kazuyasu	JPN	103
10 HEINZER Max	SUI	103
11 PARK Kyoungdoo	KOR	102
12 KAUTER Fabian	SUI	99
13 STEFFEN Benjamin	SUI	88
14 LUCENAY Jean-Michel	FRA	83
15 BOCZKO Gabor	HUN	82
16 BOEHM Constantin	GER	80

MEN'S FOIL



Ranking/Name	Nation	Points
1 MASSIALAS Alexander	USA	240
2 OTA Yuki	JPN	157
3 MA Jianfei	CHN	143
4 MEINHARDT Gerek	USA	142
5 DAVIS James-Andrew	GBR	133
6 KRUSE Richard	GBR	133
7 IMBODEN Race	USA	132
8 AVOLA Giorgio	ITA	118
9 ABOUELKASSEM Alaeldin	EGY	114
10 JOPPICH Peter	GER	113
11 GAROZZO Daniele	ITA	113
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