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Hand in hand...
Italy's Olympic and world champion
swimmer Gregorio Platinieri shakes hand
with Connor Jaeger (USA)

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PART 1 FINA OVERALL ACTIVITIES



MESSAGE FROM THE FINA PRESIDENT



President
Dr. Julio C. Maglione (URU)

A very rich four-year period!

The last four years of the FINA history were a very rewarding period. The FINA family could enjoy many successes and achievements, was happy to celebrate many Stars in the pool, and had the opportunity to witness great competitions in outstanding locations.

We can proudly say that **FINA in 2017 is stronger**, more important and more recognised worldwide than in 2013. This outcome was achieved by working all together, in a spirit of unity.

With our 208 National Federations, our Technical Committees and the efficiency of our staff in the Lausanne headquarters.

At Olympic level, the importance of Aquatics in the Games programme was very recently confirmed with the approval by the IOC Executive Board of three new swimming events for Tokyo 2020.

By then, and for the first time in history, FINA will be the International Federation with the highest number (49) of medal events in the Olympics.

This is a great responsibility for us. But, strong from the experience of the last two editions of the Games – London 2012 and Rio 2016 – where our Sport was the most followed on TV screens and reached the highest penetration in digital platforms, we are confident that we will continue being successful.

Another sign of this vitality and recognition was the improvement in the number of teams for the water polo women's tournament, from eight to 10.

FINA had done additional requests concerning the Olympic programme and we remain confident that those are valid proposals. With perseverance and presenting the right arguments, we are sure that in the future more events, and who knows a new discipline – high diving -, will be part of the Olympic celebration.

These achievements are mainly due to the outstanding reach and popularity of our **World Championships**.

The last two editions of our showcase were memorable! In Barcelona 2013 and Kazan 2015, our aquatic disciplines displayed an enormous vitality and many new events made their entry in the programme.

High Diving is now an exciting and spectacular discipline in the FINA calendar, while mixed events in Swimming, Diving, and Synchronised Swimming also brought additional excitement to the fans worldwide.

This effort was well rewarded by all those following our competitions. In Kazan 2015, 6.8 billion cumulative TV viewers followed the action in the capital of Tatarstan. An unprecedented figure, highlighting the attractiveness of our programme and the reach of our Stars and their superb performances.

Another milestone related to our World Championships is the joint organisation of the FINA World Masters Championships, immediately after the elite competition. Introduced for the first time in 2015, this novelty proved to be highly successful and will be the reference to follow in the years to come.

This year in Budapest (HUN), the FINA family is ready to have a great Aquatic Festival and the Magyar capital will live an unforgettable summer at the rhythm of our disciplines!

FINA has also put a lot effort in consolidating this growth. We have improved the **financial assistance to the National Federations**, their athletes and officials, taking part at the FINA World Championships, and we have also increased the amount of prize money paid to the best athletes in the competition.

This strategy also brought positive consequences in our **FINA World Swimming Championships (25m)**. More stars and more National Federations are taking part in this event, now organised in conjunction with the **FINA World Aquatics Convention**.

This was also an innovation of this four-year period, which proved very successful. Delegates and exhibitors from all over the world have now the opportunity to network and exchange their experiences, while enjoying the performances of the best swimmers of the planet.

The addition of the **Coaches Swimming Golden Clinic** to the programme of the Convention is another highlight, aimed at unveiling the keys for success of our champions, by those who train and prepare them, their coaches.

Another top-level annual event was added to our calendar, the **FINA World Aquatics Gala – Soirée des Etoiles**. Organised in conjunction with the FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) and FINA World Aquatics Convention on even years, this rendezvous is a stand-alone event in odd years.

The idea behind it is to pay a fair tribute to the stars of our Sport, recognising the best athletes in each of our six disciplines, both in the men and women category. After the first three editions, this initiative is already a great achievement and became a prestigious opportunity to present the vitality and strength of our International Federation.

FINA is working very hard to enhance the importance, visibility and promotion of all **other competitions** in Swimming, Water Polo, Diving, Synchronised Swimming, Open Water Swimming and High Diving. Our annual calendar now includes top-events in each of these disciplines, which are able to attract great athletes, generate superb performances and distribute a considerable amount of prize money.

Besides the sport competitions, FINA's priority on **Development areas** has also consistently improved.

We have substantially raised our economic input on those programmes and many areas are now covered: scholarships for athletes, coaches certification programmes, seminars, clinics and schools for coaches and officials. This effort has led to encouraging results and this grassroots strategy enabled new National Federations to develop quickly and sometimes reach the top of the world hierarchy in our competitions.

Moreover, FINA has also undertaken decisive steps in a new and very important initiative: the **“Swimming for All, Swimming for Life” programme**. Every year, more than 350,000 human lives are lost due to drowning. This is basically happening because these people hadn't any familiarity with swimming. As guardian of Aquatics, FINA could not remain insensitive to these tragic numbers: swimming is not only a sport, it is a basic life-saving skill – as stated by UNESCO/CIGEPS resolutions

That is why we launched this programme, aimed at reducing these dramatic figures and we count on the help of various partners in this effort. The idea is to closely work with our National Federations so that they can efficiently implement in their countries, in co-operation with their respective national governments, learn-to-swim programmes to their children and youth, thus raising the global levels of acquaintance with water, but also improving the volume of physical activity in the five continents.

Celebrating all these successes is also part of FINA's objectives.

Our **communication strategy** has equally evolved during this period.

The FINA website, the number 1 portal to get Aquatics information, was rebuilt and is now presenting a more friendly and fan-based approach. Social media platforms have also progressed and are now a valuable source of information and entertainment for our supporters worldwide.

FINA news are now available everywhere, anytime, on every mobile platform. Recently, a new OTT (Over-the-top) platform was launched in time for the World Championships in Hungary, giving access to the subscribers of the TV player to live and on-demand content about FINA competitions, but also about their stars and behind-the-scene features.

Throughout this four-year period, we faced enormous challenges in relation with doping, governance and integrity.

Doping is still a succession of battles. The cheaters in our sport know that from this side of the barrier we are 100% determined in eradicating doping from our sport. Counting on the precious help of WADA and IOC, and strictly applying our rules on this matter, FINA remains at the forefront of this battle in terms of the sport international environment.

We are ready, as it was the case in the past, with our best experts, our advanced technology and our will to demonstrate that Aquatics is a drug-free sport and that the huge majority of our competitors are clean.

In a spirit of **democracy and transparency**, we have also progressed in the fields of good **governance and integrity**. Voted by our delegates in the General Congress, our Constitutional rules have been improved and adapted to a 21st century administration of FINA. A **Code of Ethics** and an **Ethics Panel** were created to revise all internal procedures and solve all cases possibly connected with conflict of interest or violation of integrity principles. FINA has now all the tools to ensure that its administrators and officials act in good faith, in accordance with ethic values.

We were happy to move, in September 2016, to our **new headquarters in Lausanne**. For the first time in its rich history, FINA now owns its office and has acquired a beautiful property in the centre of the Olympic capital, where the activities of our administration and the work of our staff can be done with greater efficiency. We will officially inaugurate it in a few months, with the presence of all our Members.

It is never too much to repeat: FINA exists and works for its National Federations. We are nothing without our 208 bodies in the five continents. They are the pillar of our existence and deserve our praise and admiration when wrapping-up the last four years of FINA activity.

We have worked hard, relentlessly, aiming at the best for our athletes. We are a big family, we all respect each other and we progress united.

We have done a lot, but there is much more to achieve together.

There is still margin for improvement in Aquatic sports.

We are in a good situation, but united in our diversity, we can do even better. That is our goal and obligation: to progress always further.

With you, for you. For now, for the future. For Aquatics, for FINA!

Thank you.

A BRAND OF SUCCESS



1. AQUATICS, AN EVOLVING BRAND OF SUCCESS



*A true phenomenon:
the unbeatable Katie Ledecky
from the United States*

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COMPETITIONS

OLYMPIC GAMES

RIO 2016

Swimming was a big winner in Rio once more, as it retained its top ranking among the Olympic sports in all fields – and parallel, the US swimming team also belonged among the great winners as they brought home half of the titles on offer (16 out of 32). They were dominant within the whole US delegation, as 16 of their 46 golds came from the swimmers and 33 of their 121 total medals. Just to give another example of how high the Americans flew in the pool, their swimmers were more successful than the whole team of the next Olympic host, Japan.

And this is not thanks only to the two geniuses, Michael Phelps (who retired – finally? – with an unparalleled total of 28 Olympic medals, including 23 gold!) and Katie Ledecky, the latter many consider an athlete who might become equally great among the women (Katie's efforts were also phenomenal, she broke two world records, she gained 11 seconds on the others in the 800m free final).

More and more new aces graced the scene, one of the biggest hits of all was Ryan Murphy who won both the backstroke events and added a WR in the opening leg of the medley relay. And hopefully we are allowed to regard the efforts of Simone Manuel as even more important, as her wonderful victory (even if tied with Canada's Penny Oleksiak in the 100m free) made her the first Afro- American Olympic champion in swimming.

The other disciplines also offered a flood of brilliant stories in Rio. The Chinese super divers brought their very best to the boards and to the pool. Tania

Cagnotto, the Italian diva, crowned an outstanding career by adding the one last missing item to a treasury rich in world and European medals: she collected two Olympic medals, the ones which had eluded her in the previous five editions.

And even if the weather was a bit unsettled for several days it didn't cause any fuss for synchro greats Svetlana Romashina and Natalia Ishchenko, who both captured their fifth Olympic golds to join Russian compatriot Anastasia Davydova in the history books as the most decorated swimmers this sport has ever seen.

The Rio Olympics were historic in water polo as well, as we witnessed the first successful title defence in the women's tournament, by the US side. Pressure was also sitting and putting weight on the backs of the Serbian players in the men's water polo but in the end the eventual winners managed to get rid of it. Despite kicking off the Games disastrously, once they were back on track they showed the same overwhelming form which had brought them loads of titles in the previous years and finally the Olympic gold, upon their sixth try.

At the Copacabana beach, despite the challenges prior to the Games, there were zero problems with the water. And of course the competitions were run in order, producing fantastic Dutch triumphs and, just as importantly: no one contacted any virus, nor any illness.

In swimming, 18 nations earned at least a medal and 13 clinched gold; in all the aquatic disciplines, athletes from 23 countries reached the podium and 15 of those had at least one standing on top.

Altogether 174 NOCs – a new record-, plus a Refugee Team took part in the aquatics competitions and positive examples came from Kazakhstan

Women's water polo is enjoying growing popularity (pictured: Chiara Tabani of Italy)



and Singapore (courtesy of the 200m breast champion Dmitry Balandin and Joseph Schooling, winner of the 100m fly).

As in London 2012, the FINA events represented an added-value to the Olympic programme, and following an independent study from the IOC on the impact of each Sport in the Games, the conclusions were as follows:

- Out of all Olympic sports, Aquatics generated the most interest from the global public with Swimming particularly popular amongst the Youth;
- Broadcast of Aquatics events was consumed in huge numbers with 3.8x as many total viewer hours than the average Olympic sport;
- Digital traffic was particularly strong, with more internet searches and page views for Aquatics content than any other sport;
- Aquatics events delivered an excellent experience for the fans with the organisation, excitement, quality and clarity of the sports exceptionally well rated;
- Across all 5 disciplines, 76% of fans were attending their first Aquatics event, well above the overall Olympic average of 62%.

Unsurprisingly, this success led to more success. On June 9, 2017 the IOC announced the programme of the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo and decided to add three additional swimming events: the 800m free for men, the 1500m free for women, and a mixed 4x100m medley relay. This way, FINA will have, for the first time in history, the highest number of medal events (49) of all sports in the Olympic programme. Moreover, the IOC decided to increase the number of teams in the women's water polo tournament, from eight to 10.

FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

BARCELONA 2013

Planet Water. Barcelona was for 16 days the water capital of the world. In line with its motto, the Catalan capital welcomed the best athletes of the six FINA disciplines, including for the first time High Diving. Four venues were used, 177 nations were present, 2,195 competitors made the trip to these World Championships, more than 270,000 spectators watched the events live and many hundreds of millions could enjoy at home the outstanding TV images provided by the Host Broadcaster, TVE. Barcelona and the whole of Spain could vibrate with the 12 medals of the host country, including incredible performances from its synchronised swimmers, the gold medal of its



Open water swimming had a breakthrough in the past four years in all areas

women's water polo team and the superb results of Mireia Belmonte.

Variety and universality are the key words to define the 15th FINA World Championships in Barcelona (ESP). From July 19 to August 4, pool and open water swimmers, water polo players, pool and high divers and synchronised swimmers highlighted the competition and proved that the post-Olympic year was not poorer in outstanding performances. Many stars confirmed their credentials but many others made their appearance at the highest level. The venues were also magnificent, mixing outdoor and indoor facilities, temporary and permanent pools. Even the weather helped the celebration of Aquatics in Barcelona: the sun was always present and the gentle but appreciated breeze from the sea softened the sensation of heat. Thirty-one countries had their best athletes on the podium and the anthems of 19 nations were heard at the competition sites.

In the Village of the championships, an area where FINA and Organising Committee sponsors had their commercial stands, thousands of people could eat, listen to music and party until late in the night. The sporting performances of the FINA athletes were accompanied by a thrilling social experience, by which the entire city was mobilised. From the airport to the main avenues of Barcelona, the promotion of the championships was always present

and the majority of the people in the streets knew that their city was staging a great Aquatic Festival.

Outside the FINA sphere, many personalities and VIPs wanted to be associated with the 15th FINA World Championships and the VIP stands in the venues were packed with guests attracted by the magic of FINA disciplines.

The main novelty at these FINA World Championships was the introduction of a new discipline in the programme: **High Diving**. Thirteen men and six women took the plunge from the 27m and 20m platforms respectively in the port of Barcelona for three exciting and unforgettable days.

Among the men, the international star in this discipline, Orlando Duque, from Colombia, confirmed his status as favourite and, at 38, became the first men's world champion in High Diving. He was followed by another experienced and talented athlete, Britain's Gary Hunt, while 23-year-old Jonathan Paredes, from Mexico, got the bronze. In the women's field, two US divers dominated operations, with Cesilie Carlton clinching gold, in front of her team-mate Ginger Huber. Anna Bader, from Germany, completed this first world championship podium.

In both events, the spectacular character of this new discipline enchanted the thousands of spectators who were at the Port Vell to be part of history.

Barcelona 2013 was definitively a milestone for FINA and for its Aquatic sports – the greatness of our athletes and the quality of their performances wrote more golden pages in all our disciplines. As the famous song at the 1992 Olympic Games held in this friendly Mediterranean city said, FINA and Barcelona have definitively become “Amics per sempre”!

KAZAN 2015

The first thing to retain when remembering the two outstanding weeks of the 16th FINA World Championships is that never before has this Aquatic Festival been so universal: in Kazan, the dynamic capital of Tatarstan, no fewer than 184 nations took part in FINA’s showcase event, an unprecedented figure in our history. The previous best had been the 2011 Shanghai (CHN) rendezvous, when 178 national federations were present.

If the number of countries is already a cause of satisfaction for FINA, the 2,416 competitors in Kazan also constitute a successful figure. This figure is second to the previous best, established in Rome 2009, but also proves that in all aquatic disciplines (except water polo, where there is a fixed number of 16 teams for both the men’s and women’s tournaments), there was a growing number of nations and athletes reaching the world level.

Swimming is worth mentioning here, as despite the introduction of qualification times in 2011, more and more national federations are able to send their best representatives – 1,217 swimmers were in Kazan, a number that combines the athletes achieving “A” and “B” times with the ones entered through Universality places.

This variety of nations and this quantity of athletes has naturally had an effect when considering the final medals table. No fewer than 31 countries from the five continents reached the podium in Kazan (equalling the previous best in Barcelona 2013), proving that universality is also a reality when we consider the world’s top athletes. If we look at this number more attentively, we can see that three countries have gained medals for the first time ever at the FINA World Championships:

DPR Korea obtained one gold and one bronze in the diving, while Singapore and

Jamaica collected their first medals, thanks to the respective efforts of Joseph Schooling and Alia Atkinson in the swimming. Argentina also picked up its first pool swimming award, though it had already medalled at the Worlds in open water action.

75 was another number to be retained in Kazan. This figure corresponds to the number of medal events at stake, a record in the already rich programme of the FINA World Championships. In fact, the 2015 edition was highlighted by the introduction of new events, namely the mixed events in three disciplines: swimming, diving and synchronised swimming.

In the latter, it represented the end of an era in which only women were represented in the sport. The mixed duets in synchro made the headlines in Kazan and were massively followed by the media worldwide and by the enthusiastic spectators in the stands.

Another milestone in Kazan was the considerable improvement in prize money for the best athletes in the competition. This policy, started in 2007, initially covered only the medallists in each event, but a significant step forward was made in Barcelona 2013, with the first six ranked competitors/teams being rewarded.

For 2015, this was further improved, with the prize money reaching all the eight finalists in each event, for a total sum of US\$ 5.5 million going to our best competitors. If we add the US\$ 30,000 paid for each world record in the swimming events – and there were 12 in Russia – we get close to prize money reaching US\$ 6 million.

Finally, the mobilisation of the Kazan population was also amazing at these FINA World Championships and generated more interesting figures: no fewer than 316,000 tickets were sold for the competitions – many sessions in the different venues of the Championships were in fact sold out – and more than 40,000 tickets went for the amazing Opening Ceremony, a show which was repeated for a week, to the delight of the local population.

All these numbers and figures confirm the success of Kazan 2015, both from a sporting and an organisational point of view. They also prove the effort put in place by FINA and the efficient Organising Committee to set up a true Aquatic Festival. To best reward these efforts, FINA was happy to report that, following a study conducted by British company Kantar Media, the FINA World Championships held in Kazan cumulated a record aggregated global TV viewership of 6.8 billion (total cumulative audience - 6,840,601,835). This official figure represents a 2.3 billion increase from Barcelona 2013, where the audience was 4.5 billion. Moreover, in for the Catalonian showcase, there was a total of 5,156 hours of dedicated coverage, while Kazan 2015 generated 5,728 hours. The cumulative audience is based on six platforms: Live Audience, Delayed, Repeat, High-lights, News and Sports Magazine content.



A scene from Doha 2014:
Theresa Michalak from Germany

FINA WORLD SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS (25M)

DOHA 2014

In five days of exciting competition, there are many images staying in our minds. Winners, losers, records, close finishes, emotion during award ceremonies... The 12th FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) held in Doha (QAT) from December 3-7, 2014 were made of these and much more.

Registering a record of participation, with 950 swimmers coming from 172 nations, the event was also impressive in terms of performances: no less than 23 World Records were set, largely improving the previous maximum of 18 best global marks, established in Manchester (GBR), in 2008. From this list, 14 WR were in individual events while nine were improved in the relays. The women side was more prolific in this statistic, with 15 new WR, against eight in the men’s field

Individually, and some days after being awarded the title of FINA Best Swimmers in 2014, Chad Le Clos (RSA) and Katinka Hosszu (HUN) took the

spotlight in Doha. At the conclusion of the five-day competition, the South African star and the Magyar champion received the Trophy for the Best Male and Female Swimmer of the competition.

Doha 2014 was also marked by the introduction of six new relay events: the men’s and women’s 4x50m free and 4x50m medley, and the mixed 4x50m free and 4x50m medley. Still on the women’s side, Netherlands (4x50m, 4x100m and 4x200m) dominated operations in the free relays (always in WR time), while Denmark (4x50m and 4x100m) won the gold in medley action (also setting a WR in the 4x50m medley).

Brazil topped the medal chart with a total 10 awards, seven of them gold. The results of Hosszu largely contributed to the second position of Hungary in the medal distribution with six gold, three silver and two bronze. The top-five was completed by the Netherlands (5 gold, 1 silver and 6 bronze), South Africa (4 gold, 1 silver) and Spain (4 gold, all going to Belmonte)

The Team Trophy of the Championships was presented to the United States with their team finishing the competition with the highest number medals: 17 (2 gold, 9 silver and 6 bronze).

WINDSOR 2016

The FINA World Swimming Championships (25m), organised in Canada's southernmost city were highlighted by the nine medals – seven gold and two silver – for Katinka Hosszu (HUN), and four – three gold and one silver – for Chad le Clos RSA), who also set the only individual world record, in the 100m butterfly. The competition also marked the resurrection for Park Tae-hwan (KOR) – three gold, two Asian and three championship records. Federica Pellegrini (ITA),

Marco Koch (GER) and Radoslaw Kawecki (POL) returned to winning ways in their signature 200m events, respectively in freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke.

On an individual level the title of the “Best Swimmer” went to Hosszu. The Hungarian's hoard of nine medals was more than the total achieved by Italy and many other countries: an unprecedented tally which, added to her triumphs in the World Cup, confirmed Hosszu's status as queen of the short course.

“The man of the championships” could only be South Africa's Le Clos, butterfly king with his 50, 100, 200m golden treble, his second in succession at the short-course Worlds, plus a silver in the 200m freestyle. Most importantly, he improved his own world record in the 100m butterfly, the only individual world mark of the championships.

Former Olympic champion Park Tae-hwan (KOR) returned to the top of the podium. Park won three gold medals – 200, 400 and 1500m freestyle. He even made the final in the 100 free.

American Kelsi Worrell, who swept all three women's butterfly silver medals, setting a continental record in each event, was also remarkable.

Italian star Federica Pellegrini also shone in Windsor, claiming the 200m freestyle title. She won in her own way, beating with an irresistible finish a dangerous challenger, Hosszu. This come-from-behind win over Hosszu in the 200 free on the first night in Windsor was the first-ever shortcourse world title in her extraordinary

long career, which began in 2004, at the Athens Olympics, with a silver medal. Her victory was meaningful, although in Windsor the three medalists of Rio (Katie

Ledecky, Sarah Sjöström and Emma McKeon) were missing.

Germany's Marco Koch and Poland's Radoslaw Kawecki also returned to the top of the podium

after missing out in Rio. In Windsor both took a kind of revenge: Kawecki dominated the 200m backstroke; Koch, who was at his best, took gold in both the 100m and the 200m breaststroke, his signature event (in the latter he broke the short-course world record weeks before Windsor).

Dutchman Jesse Puts, 22, won gold in the men's 50m freestyle, while Lithuania's Simonas Bilis, 23, earned the top spot on the podium in the men's 100m freestyle. Seventeen-year-old Michael Andrew earned the only US men's gold medal of the Windsor championships, holding off Japanese world 400m IM champion Daiya Seto in the 100m individual medley.

Out of a total of 46 events, 12 relay events were contested, six 4x50, four 4x100 and two 4x200m. Gold medals were shared by three countries: Russia claimed half of them (6), the United States (4) and Canada (2). The relay events were Russia's stronghold - no gold in the individual events – and pulled the country up to third place in the medal standings.

Only two world records were established in Windsor, one men's, one women's. The women's record was set on December 7 by the United States in the 4x50m medley relay with a time of 1:43.27 for the quartet of Alexandra de Loof, Lilly King, Kelsi Worrell and Katrina Konopk.

The only individual world record was set the next day, December 8, by Chad le Clos. The South African, in great form, won the 100m butterfly in 48.08.

On top of the medal table, as usual, the United States, although they participated with a largely second-string squad, with no Rio Olympic individual gold medalists except 100m breaststroke champion Lilly King. In total, the USA won 30 medals – 8 gold, 15 silver, 7 bronze, with half of their golds in relay events.

Hungary was second with 11 medals, all in individual events, with 9 of them (7 gold) from just one swimmer, the amazingly versatile Katinka Hosszu. The tally of the Magyars was completed by two bronze medals in the men's events: one from Peter Bernek in the 400 freestyle, the other from David Verraszto in the 400m individual medley.

Russia was third with 14 medals, of which 6 gold, all in relay events, a good display of a collective power. In fourth place was South Africa with 5 medals – 4 (3 gold) from Chad le Clos – and in fifth place South Korea with 3, all gold, courtesy of “one man band” Park. The host country, Canada, was sixth with 8



A synchro team routine, as usual, is a sight to see

medals overall. Their tally suffered from the lack of brilliance of their spearhead swimmer in Rio, Penny Oleksiak, who was third in her signature event, the 100m freestyle, in which she had claimed the Olympic title in Rio in a joint win with Simone Manuel of the US.

Japan was an interesting case: its good team was second only to the United States for total number of medals won, 15, but found itself in eighth place in the rankings since most of their medals, 11, were bronze.

ANNUAL TOP-EVENTS

In June 2017, six top annual events – one for each FINA discipline - were part of the FINA calendar. The FINA Swimming World Cup undertook its major change in the four-year period in 2013, when the first cluster of events (in Europe) took place immediately after the conclusion of the FINA World Championships in Barcelona (ESP). The scheduling of the first legs of the circuit in August is now well established and aims at maintaining the momentum and the athlete's focus after the conclusion of the FINA showcase event.

Besides the constant improvement in the prize money – now distributed by leg, by cluster, and by the position in the overall ranking -, the World Cup is being constantly adapted to the needs of athletes and coaches. A new format will be established for the 2017 edition, whereby athletes with Olympic and world medals will have direct access to the finals in their pet events.

The Diving World Series is also able to attract the best competitors in the discipline and has made stops in iconic venues such as the “Water Cube” in Beijing, or the amazing aquatics complex in Dubai (UAE).

In synchronised swimming, the World Trophy model seemed to have reached its limit, and a new circuit was created in 2017, the FINA Synchronised Swimming World Series, integrating events that already existed on a national and regional level. This allows more opportunities for international participation of our synchro stars and also additional occasions to expose the discipline on TV.

The Water Polo World League remains an important competition, with the best teams fighting for the victory in the 8-squad Super Final of the competition. Both for men and women, the European preliminaries are played in a home and away basis, while teams from other continents gather for

an Intercontinental Tournament, staged over a six-day period.

Open water also continued its steady evolution, with the prestigious FINA 10km Marathon Swimming World Cup gathering the best athletes of the planet, in a circuit comprising 8 to 10 legs in several continents. A mass event associated to each of these legs is now organised in conjunction with the elite races.

With the introduction of High Diving in the FINA programme, a new annual event is now taking place, since 2014: the FINA High Diving World Cup. Over a three-day competition, the best high divers in the World compete in outstanding environments and have a privileged opportunity to promote this discipline worldwide. It is worth noting that since 2013, there has been a huge improvement in participation numbers, both on men's and women's field.

Other FINA events include: Diving Grand Prix (annual), Open Water Swimming Grand Prix (annual), Water Polo Development Trophy (every odd year), Diving World Cup (every even year), Synchronised Swimming and Water Polo World Cups (every four years), and Olympic Qualification events in Synchro, Water Polo and Marathon Swimming.

JUNIOR AND MASTERS COMPETITIONS

Junior competitions remain a priority for FINA. In Swimming, the bi-annual World Junior Swimming Championships (now in odd years) attracts the future stars of the pool, while the same philosophy applies to Diving, Synchronised Swimming and Open Water Swimming. In Water Polo, to better match the age group reality worldwide, there are two categories: Youth (18 and under) and Junior (20 and under).

The FINA World Masters Championships, organised every two years, also suffered a major improvement, now being organised in conjunction with the elite FINA World Championships. This innovation was firstly put in place at the 2015 Kazan rendezvous and is to be implemented in future editions of the FINA's showcase.

The rationale behind this change is to offer the Masters community the opportunity to watch the elite competition, and perhaps more importantly, to use the superb facilities put in place for our elite athletes. This philosophy adds 10 additional days of Aquatic excitement in the host city of FINA's World Championships, with the obvious advantages related with tourism, social experience and synergies' advantage from one unique Organising Committee.

CONVENTION

As the only event of this calibre in the international marketplace, the FINA World Aquatics Convention continues to offer a unique opportunity to bring together the aquatics community responsible for shaping the Aquatic disciplines and guiding the sport through the 21st century. The success and popularity of the event is proven by the increasing attendance rates in the last two editions – 2014 and 2016. Besides the thrilling experience on site, the event is also heavily followed on digital and social media platforms.

The convention consists of an exhibition and conference providing the perfect balance of positioning delegates in front of key decision makers whilst gaining knowledge from leading experts within the world of aquatic sports. A social programme completes the convention package providing delegate networking tailored for developing lasting relationships.

The FINA Gold Medal Clinic is a series of seminars and workshops held over two days as part of the Convention frame. The Clinic provides an invaluable opportunity to exchange concepts, experience and knowledge with top-level coaches from some of swimming's most dominant nations who outline a comprehensive overview of coaching practices whilst sharing valuable expertise with delegates interested in developing elite swimming in their own country.

From 2014, the FINA World Aquatics Convention has been combined with the FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) to bring additional value and impact to the Host City.

ATHLETES' GALA

Initially organised by the FINA World Aquatics Magazine, the vote and celebration of the Best Athletes of the Year has now been dramatically improved. Since 2014, FINA organises an annual, prestigious Gala to recognise the merits of its stars in the six aquatic disciplines. Objective criteria have been established to determine the winners in each of the sports, and the public recognition of the Best Athletes is a successful entertaining show, where the FINA family can provide a fair tribute to those who excel at our competitions.

PARTNERS

As of June 2017, the list of FINA partners and suppliers is as follows:

Partners

- **Nikon** (optical instruments), contract period: 2014-2017, competitions: World Championships and World Swimming Championships (25m)
- **Yakult** (dairy products), contract period: 2013-2018, competitions: World Championships and World Swimming Championships (25m)
- **Arena** (swimwear equipment), contract period: 2014-2019, competitions: World Championships, World Swimming Championships (25m), World Junior Swimming Championships, World Masters Championships
- **Midea** (domestic appliances), contract period: 2014-2017, competitions: World Championships and World Swimming Championships (25m)
- **Myrtha Pool** (swimming pool), contract period: 2016-2021, competitions: World Championships and World Swimming Championships (25m)
- **Omega** (timing services), contract period: 2014-2021, competitions: World Championships, World Swimming Championships (25m), World Junior Swimming Championships, Swimming World Cup, Diving World Series, High Diving World Cup
- **ANA** (air transport services), contract period: 2015-2018, competitions: World Championships and World Swimming Championships (25m)
- **Samsung** (audio-visual products), contract period: 2015-2019, competitions: World Championships, World Swimming Championships (25m), World Masters Championships
- **airweave** (mattresses), contract period: 2016-2017, competitions: World Championships and World Swimming Championships (25m)

Suppliers

- **Duraflex** (diving boards), contract period: 2017-2024, competitions: World Championships and World Swimming Championships (25m)
- **Malmsten** (racing lanes & field of play markings), contract period: 2017-2020, competitions: World Championships, World Swimming Championships (25m), World Masters Championships
- **Mikasa** (water polo balls), contract period: 2017-2020, competitions: World Championships, Water Polo World Cups, Water Polo World Leagues, World Water Polo Junior Championships, World Water Polo Youth Championships, World Development Trophy, World Masters Championships

- **Nussli** (temporary event construction), contract period: 2014-2017, competitions: World Championships, World Swimming Championships (25m), World Masters Championships

Sponsors

- **NVC** (lamp products), contract period: 2014-2017, competitions: Diving World Series (title sponsor)
- **airweave** (mattresses), contract period: 2015-2017, competitions: Swimming World Cup (title sponsor)
- **Speedo** (swimwear equipment), contract period: 2014-2019, competitions: Swimming World Cup (series sponsors)
- **Hosa** (swimwear & sportswear), contract period: 2014-2017, competitions: 10km Marathon Swimming World Cup (title sponsor) and Diving World Series (series sponsor)
- **Alisport** (digital technology), contract period: 2016-2025, event: World Aquatics Gala "Soirée des Etoiles" (title sponsor)

TV Partners

- EBU/Eurovision - Europe
- TV Asahi - Japan
- TBS - Japan (WJC 2015 & 2017)
- NBC Sports - USA, Guam, Puerto Rico & US Virgin Is.
- CCTV5 - China
- Alisports/Youku - China (digital)
- Globosat/SporTV - Brazil
- Rogers Sportsnet - Canada (2013-2016)
- CBC - Canada (2017-2020)
- Network Seven - Australia (2015 & 2017 WCH)
- Supersport International - S.Africa & pan Sub-Saharan Africa
- TV5/Mediaquest - Philippines
- Star Sports India - Pan Indian Sub-Continent (Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka)
- Dubai Sports - pan MENA (until 2016)
- Beln Sports - pan MENA (2017-2020)
- Tenfield - Uruguay
- Astro -Malaysia & Brunei
- TVB - Hong Kong
- TyC Sports - Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela
- Starhub - Singapore
- Caracol - Colombia
- Meridiano - Venezuela
- Claro Sports - Mexico
- TVN - Chile

2. DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY



Coming Trinidad,
George Bowell III achieved some
great results in during his career

Photo: ANDREA STACCIOLI / DEEPBLUEMEDIA



DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAMME

FINA Development Activities
Report 2013-2016





FINA SCHOOLS

In order to enable Officials, Judges and Referees to officiate in FINA events such as FINA World Cups and FINA World Championships, they must attend a FINA School in their respective discipline and pass a final certification exam.

The FINA Schools are intended to train and certify Officials, Judges and Referees in five aquatic disciplines:

- **FINA Swimming Schools for Officials** - standardized programme held over duration of two days.
- **FINA Open Water Swimming Schools for Officials** - standardized programme held over duration of two days.
- **FINA Synchronised Swimming Schools for Judges** - standardized programme held over a duration of four days.
- **FINA Diving Development Schools for Judges** - basic development course held over a duration of two days, designed for individuals who have no prior diving judge's experience.
- **FINA Diving Certification Schools for Judges** - standardized programme held over a duration of 3 days, designed for experienced judges.
- **FINA Water Polo Schools for Referees** - standardized programme held over a duration of three days.



Programme Goals

- Increase the number of Technical Officials and enhance the quality of the existing ones
- Create a uniform pattern of interpretation and application of rules across all aquatic disciplines, thus raising the quality of officiating
- Develop and promote aquatics worldwide

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KEY FIGURES

161 FINA SCHOOLS ORGANISED

3760 PARTICIPANTS FROM 5 CONTINENTS



When

September – October

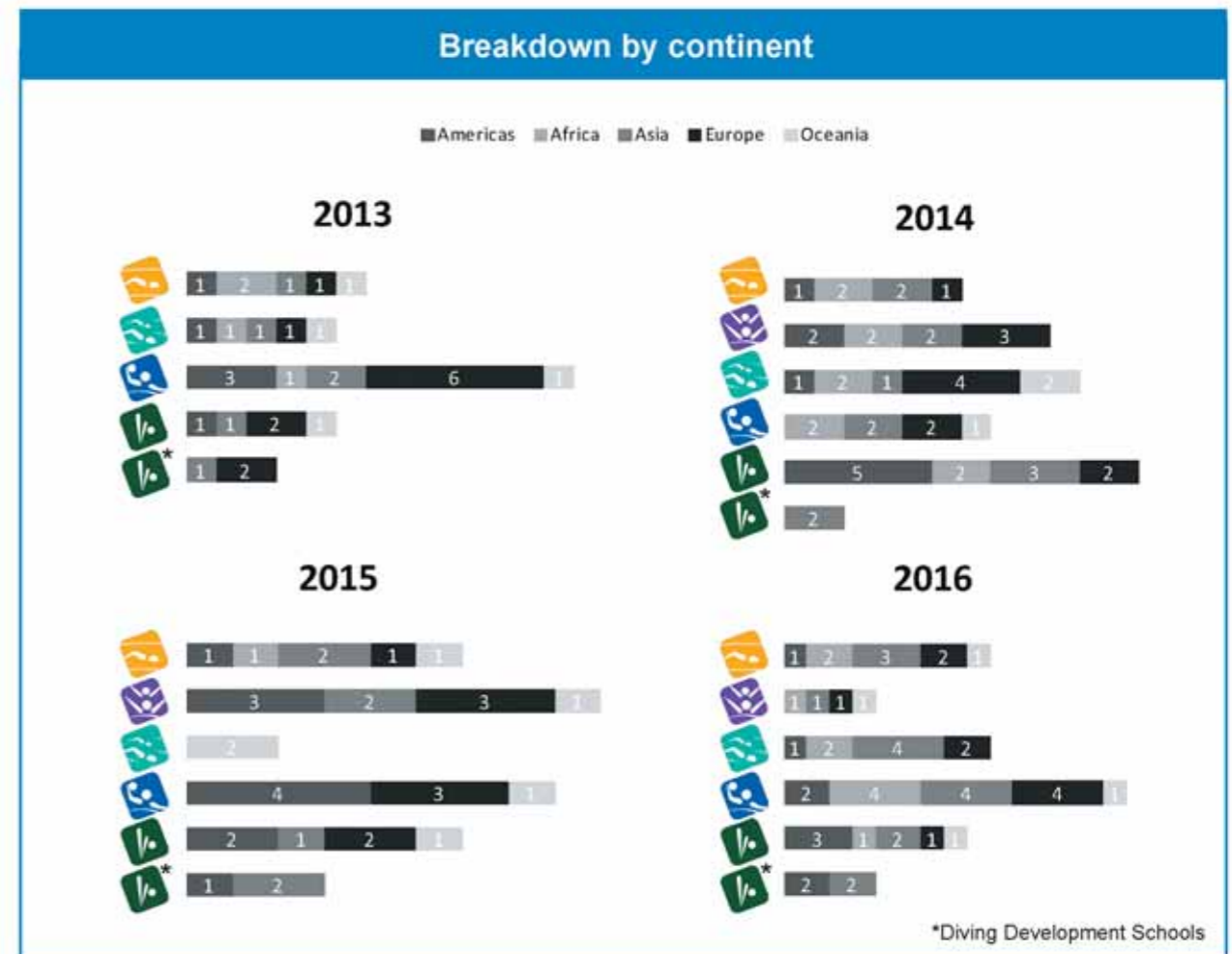
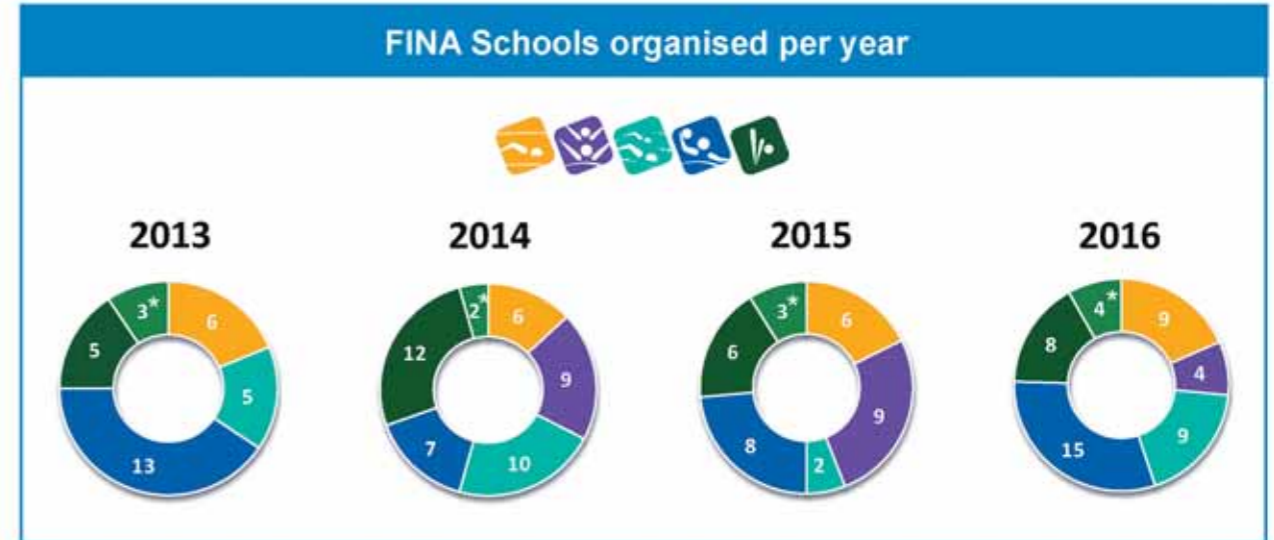
Bidding Procedure: All National Member Federations wishing to host a FINA School in their country may present a bid Request to the FINA Office for approval.

Each National Federation may organise one school per discipline on an annual basis.

November – December

Bids Approval: FINA announces which of its 207 affiliated National Federations have been awarded with a FINA School.

January – December: Awarded National Federations may organise a FINA School from January to December of the following year.



How

The programme and content of the FINA Schools has been created by the FINA Technical Committees of each discipline and has been continuously updated according to the new aquatic rules.

Held over a weekend or over a long weekend session, the FINA Schools are organised at a central location in order to facilitate and encourage the Technical Officials' participation.

Who

- **3760 participants from more than 80 FINA National Federations:** officials, judges and referees wishing to attend a FINA School must be nominated by their National Federation through the FINA GMS.

- **Run by 30 experts from more than 20 nationalities:** FINA Schools are conducted by FINA Technical Committee Members appointed by FINA according to each aquatic discipline.



FINA SCHOOLS 2013			
Discipline	Nr. Schools	Host National Federations	Nr. Participants
Swimming	6	DCM, FAR, JOR, MAR, PNG, TAN	172
Open Water	5	DJI, DOM, POR, TGA, THA	37
Water Polo	13	ARG, ESP, GER, GRE, KUW, MEX, NZL, POR, RSA, RUS, SIN, TUR, USA	330
Diving Certification	5	AUS, GBK, MAS, RUS, USA	121
Diving Development	3	LAI, POL, SIN	45
Total	32		705

FINA SCHOOLS 2014			
Discipline	Nr. Schools	Host National Federations	Nr. Participants
Swimming	6	LCA, LAT, NAM, THA, UGA, VIE	126
Synchronised Swimming	9	ARU, CHN, CRO, EGY, ESP, FRA, KAZ, RSA, USA	248
Open Water	10	ANG, AUS, BRA, COK, HUN, ISR, ITA, LAT, PCR, RSA	97
Water Polo	7	AUS, CHN, EGY, JPN, MNE, NED, RSA	202
Diving Certification	12	BRA, CHI, CHN, EGY, JPN, MEX, PER, PUR, RSA, RUS, SWE, VIE	57
Diving Development	2	SIN, SRI	17
Total	46		747

FINA SCHOOLS 2015			
Discipline	Nr. Schools	Host National Federations	Nr. Participants
Swimming	6	KEN, LTU, PNG, PUR, SIN, VIE	335
Synchronised Swimming	9	CAN, ESA, GRE, HUN, MAC, NZL, PUR, SIN, SRB	150
Open Water	2	FRA, PNG	40
Water Polo	8	ARG, BRA, CAN, ESP, NZL, SRB, TUR, USA	252
Diving Certification	6	AUS, CAN, COL, GER, NED, MAS	99
Diving Development	3	ESA, SIN, SRI	50
Total	34		932



FINA SCHOOLS 2016			
Discipline	Nr. Schools	Host National Federations	Nr. Participants
Diving Development	4	ESA, MAS, PER, PRK	128
Diving Certification	8	AUT, BRA, CHN, EGY, JPN, NZL, PER, PUR	173
Open Water	9	DEN, ESA, FIJ, INA, MAR, MRI, NED, UAE, VIE	225
Swimming	9	AUS, CYP, FIJ, ISL, MAR, MGL, QAT, RSA, TRI	445
Synchronised Swimming	4	AUS, AUT, INA, RSA	43
Water Polo	15	AUS, AUT, CHN, EGY, ESA, HUN, INA, ITA, JPN, MAR, PUR, RSA, RUS, UAE, ZIM	362
Total	49		1376



FINA CLINICS



As part of the FINA Development Programme, FINA is currently running clinics to train coaches and officials in each of the six aquatic disciplines. Both training programmes, respectively conducted by highly experienced coaches and officials appointed by FINA, are designed to educate and train coaches and officials around the world.

With this initiative, FINA offers to its 207 affiliated National Member Federations the opportunity to successfully develop the aquatic sports in their countries.

Programme Goals

- Provide basic training to coaches and officials of all levels, from beginners to advanced participants
- Ensure that coaches and officials are given the opportunity to develop their skills, developing thus the aquatic sports in their countries.

When

September – October

Bidding Procedure: All National Member Federations wishing to host a FINA Clinic in their country are invited to send a bid request to their respective Continental Organisation (CANA, UANA, AASF, LEN, OSA).

- The maximum number of clinics organised by National Federation is two.
- There may be no more than one clinic per discipline and category (Coaches or Officials) organised by a National Federation on an annual basis.
- FINA Clinics for Coaches may last from five to ten days, whereas FINA Clinics for Officials have a duration from three to five days.

November – December

Bids Approval: FINA announces which of its 207 affiliated National Federations have been awarded with a FINA Clinic.

January – December:

Awarded National Federations may host a FINA Clinic from January to December of the following year, according to the approvals.

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KEY FIGURES

276 FINA CLINICS ORGANISED

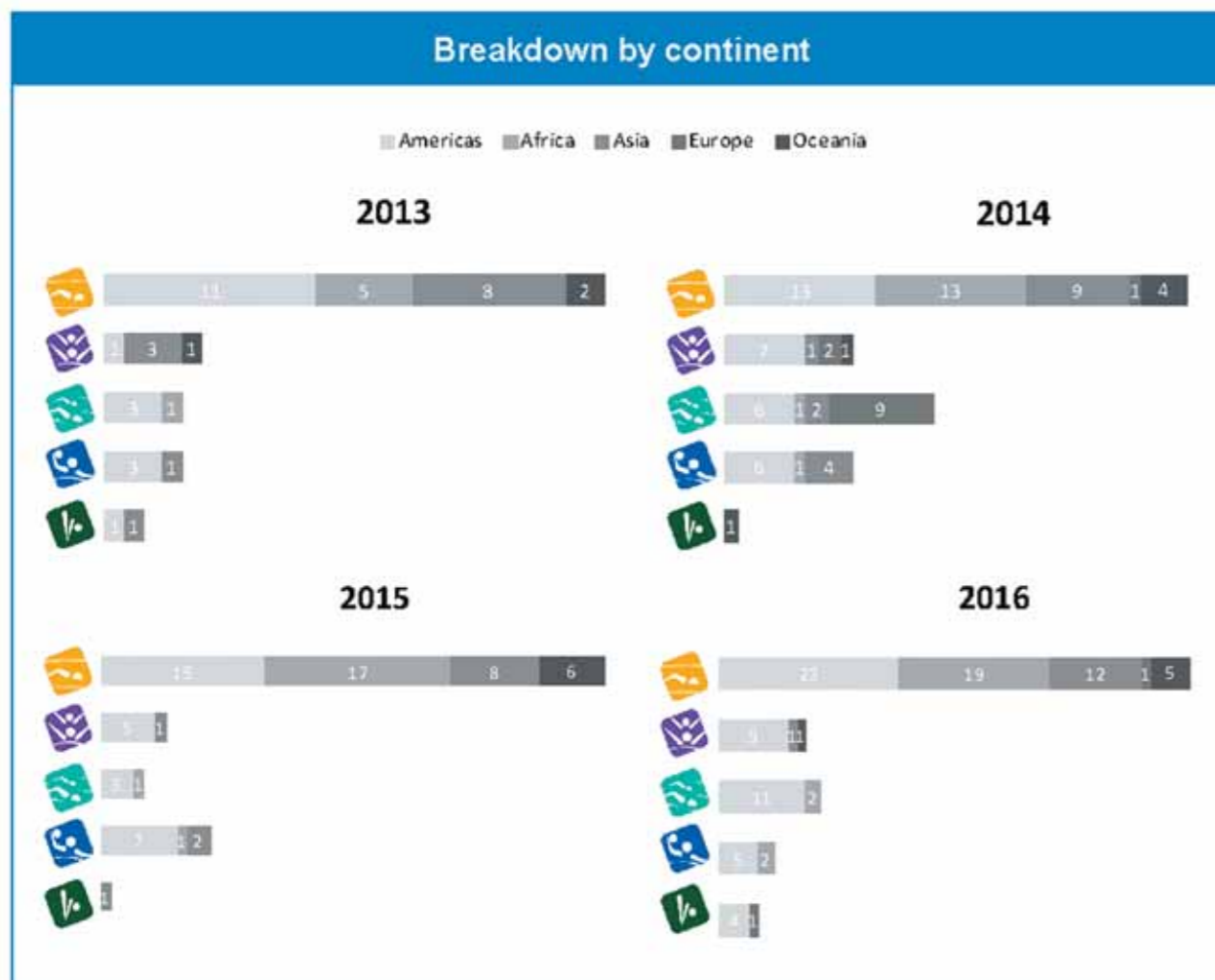
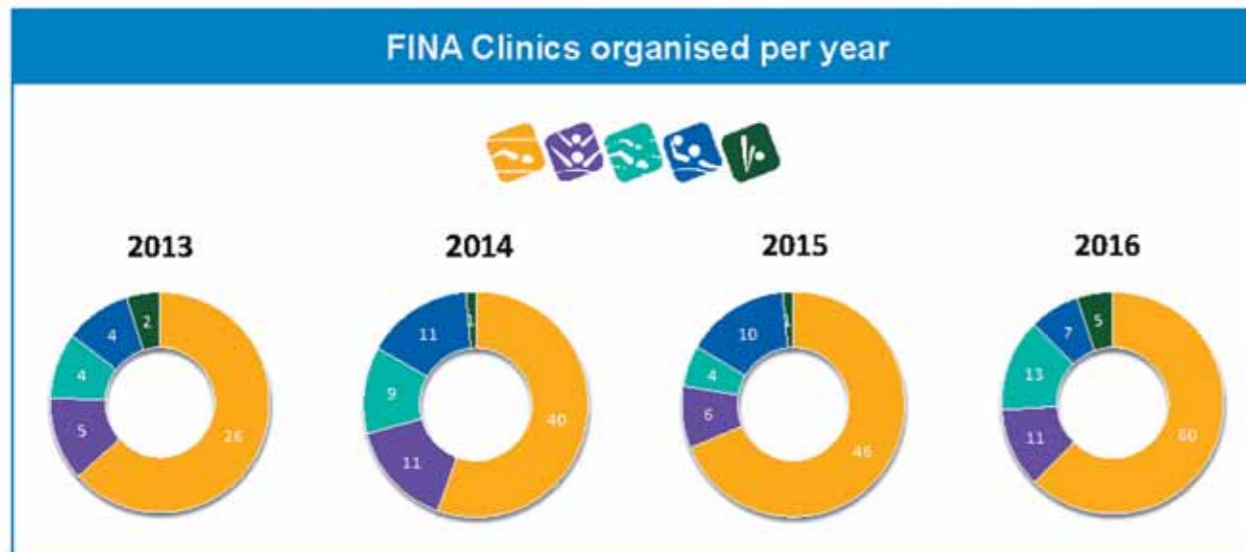
10668 PARTICIPANTS FROM 5 CONTINENTS

How

FINA Clinics are conducted by an international expert appointed by FINA. The clinic programme and content is adapted to the host federation's particular requirements.

Who

7438 participants from more than 80 FINA National Federations.



FINA CLINICS 2013

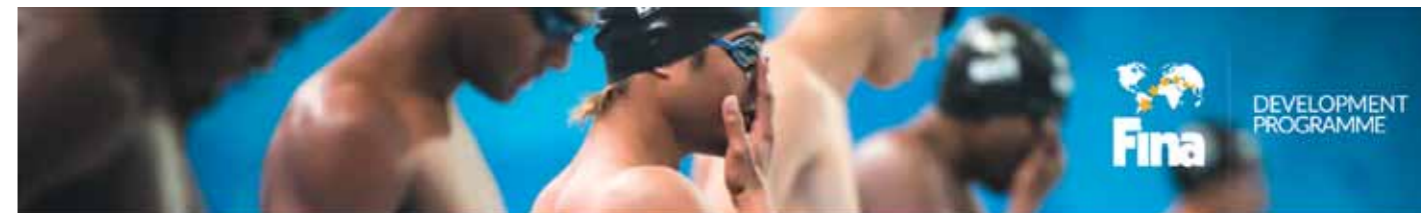
Discipline	Nr. Clinics	Host National Federation	Nr. Participants
Swimming	26	ANT, BER, BRN, CRC, FIJ, GHA, GUY, HON, IND, JOR, KOR, LAO, LCA, MAW, MRI, NCA, NEP, PAN, PAR, SAM, SUR, TAN, TKM, UAE, VIN, ZAM	986
Synchronised Swimming	5	CRC, INA, NZL, PHI, PRK	165
Open Water	4	CAY, CRC, GRN, GUI	150
Water Polo	4	CHI, CRC, SRI, USA	120
Diving	2	BAN, ESA	60
Total	41		1481

FINA CLINICS 2014

Discipline	Nr. Clinics	Host National Federation	Nr. Participants
Swimming	40	ALG, ANT, BAR, BOL, BRN, CGO, EGY, FIJ, FSM, GAM, GUM, GUY, HAI, HON, ISV, KEN, MDV, NCA, NEP, NGR, PAK, PAN, PAR, PER, PLE, PRK, PUR, SEY, SLE, TAH, TAN, TKM, TLS, TUR, UAE, UGA, URU	2760
Synchronised Swimming	11	ARG, AUT, BAR, JAM, PAN, PER, PRK, URU, USA	311
Open Water	9	ARG, BAH, BAR, JCK, MKI, OMA, PAN, PER, TCN	250
Water Polo	11	ARG, BAR, BOL, ESA, IND, IRI, JAM, PAN, SEN, THA, UAE	350
Diving	1	GRE	30
Total	72		3701

FINA CLINICS 2015

Discipline	Nr. Clinics	Host National Federation	Nr. Participants
Swimming	46	ALG, EDI, BOL, BOT, BRN, CAY, CGO, DJI, ECU, EGY, ESA, FSM, GRN, GUM, HAI, JAM, JOR, KEN, LCA, MDV, MHL, MRI, NCA, NMA, OMA, PAR, PLE, PNG, RSA, RWA, SAM, SEY, SKN, SRI, SUR, TAN, THA, TRI, UAE, UGA, ZAM	1576
Synchronised Swimming	6	CAN, CUR, ESA, PER, PRK, PUR	185
Open Water	4	ANT, BOL, CRC, NGR	175
Water Polo	10	ARG, CHI, COI, FSA, GHA, KSA, PFR, PIJ, IIAF, VFN	280
Diving	1	UAE	40
Total	67		2256



FINA CLINICS 2016			
Discipline	Nr. Clinics	Host National Federation	Nr. Participants
Swimming	60	ALG, ANG, ANT, ARU, AZE, BAH, BEN, BOL, CAM, CAY, CHI, CRC, DJI, DOM, ECU, EGY, FIJ, GAB, GUA, GUY, HON, JOR, KEN, LAO, MAR, MAS, MDV, MGL, MHL, MOZ, NAM, NCA, NEP, NGR, PAN, PAR, PLE, PLW, PNG, PUR, RWA, SAM, SEY, SKN, SLE, SRI, TAN, TCN, TJK, TKM, TOG, UGA, URU, ZIM	2160
Synchronised Swimming	11	ARU, BAR, BRA, CHI, IRI, NZL, PAN, PAR, URU	300
Open Water	13	ARG, BAH, CAY, ECU, GAM, GUY, HAI, MRI, PAN, PAR, PER, VIN	350
Water Polo	7	EGY, ESA, GUA, LCA, PAR, SEN	270
Diving	5	ARG, BRA, DOM, GUA, ITA	150
Total	96		3230





CONTINENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS SUBSIDY



Objective

The main objective of this programme is to support the organisation of Continental Competitions organised by the Continental Aquatics Associations (UANA, CANA, OSA, LEN, AASF).

By offering financial assistance to the Continental Associations, FINA aims to promote the organisation of competitions that will enable the athletes and the federations to compete in the FINA Events.

Beneficiaries

The direct beneficiaries of the subsidies are the FINA Continental Associations. Nevertheless, the FINA National Member Federations will also benefit from this programme by participating in the events organised.

Description

As part of the FINA Development Programme 2013-16 FINA provides a subsidy per each zone/regional Championship, part of the Continental Associations programme. Please see below the subsidies distribution.

FINA Continental Subsidies per year

Unión Americana de Natación (UANA) Championship	20'000.00 US\$
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ZONE 1: Confederación Sudamericana de Natación (CONSANAT) • ZONE 2: Confederación Centro Americana y del Caribe de Aficionados a la Natación (CCCAN) 	10'000.00 US\$
Confédération Africaine de Natation Amateur (CANA) Championship	20'000.00 US\$
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ZONE 1: North Africa • ZONE 2: West and Central Africa • ZONE 3: East Africa • ZONE 4: Southern Africa 	10'000.00 US\$
Oceania Swimming Association (OSA) Championship	20'000.00 US\$
Ligue Européenne de Natation (LEN) Championship	20'000.00 US\$
Asian Swimming Federation (AASF) Championship	20'000.00 US\$



Follow-up and control

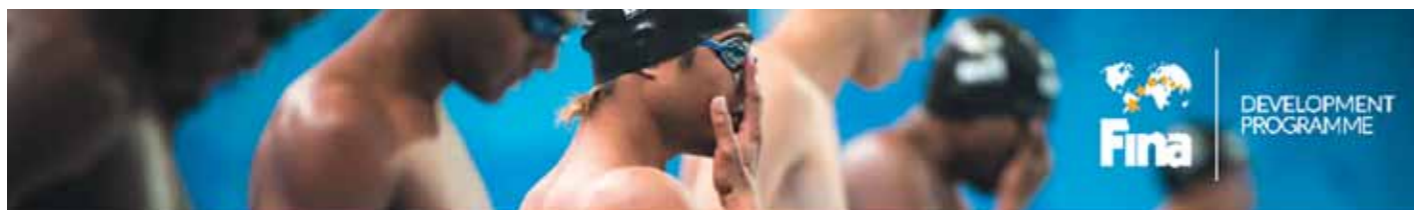
According to the defined distribution, FINA will reimburse the subsidy to the Continental Organisation upon receipt of the following information:

Before de competition

- Competition information: location and venue, number of expected participants, number of expected National Federations, competition programme, etc.
- Detailed budget: budget distribution divided by items and main expenses.

After the competition

- Report of the competition: total number of participants, and National Federations, programme, modifications, etc.
- Results of the competition: results and rankings of the competitions organised.
- Photos of the competition.



2016 UANA Synchronised Swimming Championship

Dates: 30 August - 4 September 2016
Location: San Juan Natatorium. San Juan, Puerto Rico (PUR)

- The event included Synchronised Swimming competitions.
- Participants: the event brought together 264 athletes from 14 National Federations (ARG, ARU, BRA, CAN, COL, CRC, CUR, DOM, MEX, PAN, PUR, USA, URU, VEN).
- Officials: over 60 local and continental technical officials were in attendance for each session of the competition.
- Results: 7 Championships records and 1 Continental record were broken.

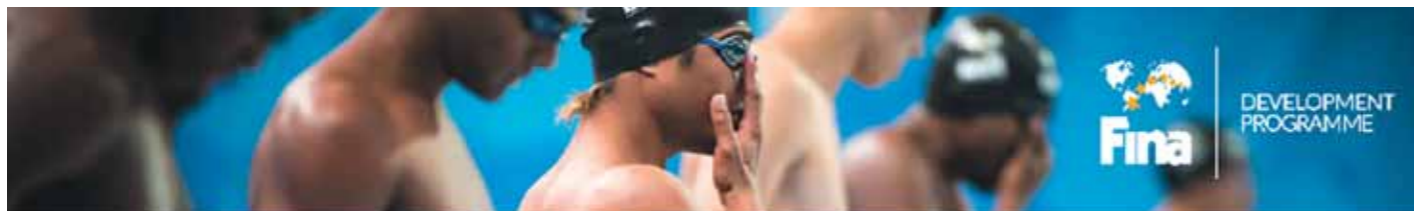


XLIII CONSANAT South American Swimming Championship

Dates: 30 March - 3 April 2016
Location: Asunción, Paraguay (PAR)

- The event included Swimming, Open Water Swimming, Synchronised Swimming, Diving and Water Polo competitions.
- Participants: the event brought together competitors from 13 countries (ARG, BOL, BRA, CHI, COL, ECU, GUY, PAN, PAR, PER, SUR, URU, VEN).
- Results: During the swimming competition, 29 new Championships records were set.





12th CANA African Swimming Championships

Dates: 19-23 October 2016

Location: Stadium Swimming Pool Bloemfontein, South Africa (RSA)

- The event included Swimming and Open Water Swimming competitions.
- Participants: the event brought together over 200 athletes from 23 CANA member countries.
- Officials: over 60 local and continental technical officials were in attendance for each session of the competition.
- Results: 7 Championships records and 1 Continental record were broken.



CANA Championships (RSA)



CANA Championships (RSA)



CANA Championships (RSA)

5th CANA Zone 2 Swimming Championships

Dates: 27-29 Mai 2016

Location: Piscine Olympique de Dakar. Dakar, Senegal (SEN)

- Participants: the event brought together over 54 athletes (36 male swimmers and 18 female swimmers) from 12 countries (BEN, BUR, CAF, CIV, GUI, GAM, MLI, NIG, NGR, SEN, SLE, TGO).
- Officials: the event was officiated by 50 technical officials from 5 countries.
- Results: 19 African - Zone 2 records were broken.



CANA - Zone 2 Ch. (SEN)



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2nd CANA Zone 3 Swimming Championships

Dates: 19-20 November 2016

Location: Golden Tulip Hotel Swimming Pool, Kigali, Rwanda (RWA)

- **Participants:** over 150 swimmers from 5 countries (RSA, RWA, TAN, UGA, ZAM) took part in the two-day event with an average of 100 spectators in attendance daily.
- **Officials:** the event was officiated by technical officials from 4 countries.



14th CANA Zone 4 Swimming Championships

Dates: 20-23 April 2016

Location: Alfred Serge Swimming Pool, Beau Bassin, Mauritius (MRI)

- **Participants:** this was the biggest edition in the 14-year history of this competition, with 248 athletes (134 male swimmers and 114 female swimmers) from 14 countries (ANG, BOT, KEN, MAW, MOZ, MRI, NAM, RSA, SEY, TAN, UGA, ZAM, ZIM). The event was opened to countries from Zone 3.
- **Officials:** the event was officiated by 50 technical officials.
- **The local support for this annual event was outstanding with the spectators stands full each afternoon. There was daily press coverage of the event.**





The debut of the mixed relay at the World Championships was a great success (pictured: the Brits in Kazan)

Photo: A. MASINI / DEEPBLUEMEDIA





FINA SCHOLARSHIPS PROGRAMME

The FINA Scholarship Programme offers the opportunity to obtain financial and technical assistance for one potential elite athlete selected and proposed by their respective NF.

The scholarship supports the athlete in his/her preparation and qualification for the 2015 FINA World Championships in Kazan (RUS), the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro (BRA) and the 2017 FINA World Championships in Budapest (HUN), with a particular focus on athletes and NFs with the greatest needs.



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KEY FIGURES

40 FINA SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE PER YEAR

54 ATHLETES FROM 38 DIFFERENT NF'S

33/54 ATHLETES QUALIFIED FINA WORLD CHAMP. & OLYMPIC GAMES

Programme Goals

The aim of the programme is to identify, qualify and prepare a limited number of athletes aspiring to participate in the FINA World Championships and in the Olympic Games.

As part of the development of the National Federations, preparing athletes for international competitions is crucial to their development and the future of the national teams.

When

The FINA Scholarships Programme was launched in June 2013. FINA provides since then annual scholarships for a duration of 3-12 months to a limited number of athletes.

The length of the scholarship depends to the athlete plan and the expectations of the FINA National Member Federation.

How

Every year FINA launches the "FINA Scholarships Programme - application period", moment when all the FINA National Federation members can apply to award one of their athletes.

FINA provides assistance to the scholarship holders by supporting their NFs or by offering the opportunity to train in a high-level training centre.

Each National Federation receives the application form where they can select one of the possible training options (Training Centre or National Federation option) and present the credentials of the athlete (e.g. best results, age of the athlete, training plan that has been followed, feedbacks from the coach and motivation letter written by the athlete).



Who

FINA provides 40 scholarships per year and the programme is focused on those National Member Federations with greatest needs.

There are two main requirements:

- Only the Universality National Federations are allowed to apply for the programme.
- At least one of the best times of the athlete (performed in a competition) shall be between the B standard (entry time for WCH and OG) and the S Standard (+3% of the B Standard).

Please find the chart of qualified scholarship holders (2013-15) on the next page ▶

**FINA Scholarships
Technical and Financial Assistance**

**Training Centre
Option**

Athlete training in one of the training centres established by FINA.

Reports made by the centre and sent to FINA every 2 months.

Administered by the training centre and FINA.

**NF Training
Option**

The NF manages the athlete's scholarship funds and selects the training location.

Reports made by the NF and sent to FINA every 2 months.

Administered by the NF and FINA.

**Short Term Programme
(3 month duration)**

Those who are close to the set "B" standard objective could participate in short-term preparation

**Medium Term Programme
(3-6 month duration)**

Designed for athletes who have the potential to achieve the "B" standard and need better technical and environmental conditions

**Long Term Programme
(6-12 month duration)**

For young athletes (under 23) who need a longer time to achieve the "B" standard

FINA decides in coordination with the relevant NF if the athlete will train in his/her home country or abroad in a high-level training centre. Factors to consider will be the needs of the athlete and his/her age.

The NF or the training centre will ensure that the athlete has:

- Access to appropriate training facilities.
- A specialised coach.
- Regular medical and scientific assistance and control.

Country	KAZAN 2015	Rio2016
ARMENIA	★	
ARUBA x2	★	★
BANGLADESH x2	★	★
BERMUDA		
BOTSWANA x2	★	★
BRUNEI DARUSSALAM		
CAMBODIA x2	★	★
COOK ISLANDS x2	★	
COSTA RICA	★	★
EL SALVADOR x2	★	★
FIJI	★	
GRENADA	★	
GUAM		
GUYANA	★	
HAITI		★
INDIA x2		★
IRAN		
JORDAN	★	★
KENYA	★	
KYRGYZSTAN	★	
LATVIA x2		
MALDIVES x2	★	★
MAURITIUS x2		
MOROCCO		
MYANMAR		
NEPAL x2	★	★
PARAGUAY		
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	★	
RWANDA	★	★
SENEGAL		
SRI LANKA x2	★	
SURINAME	★	
SYRIA		
THAILAND x2		
TIMOR LESTE		
URUGUAY x2		
VIETNAM x2		
ZAMBIA		★



The Programme

FINA is continuously looking for the best ways to help the National Federations and especially for those that have more difficulties to access to high level structures and environments.

The FINA Scholarship Programme will assist the athletes to train in a high-level training centre with which FINA has a service agreement, providing them the necessary technical, tactical, mental and physical training:

- Training: 6-8 hours per day including dryland, assessments and mental conditioning
- Progress reports: detailed progress report every two months, including assessments
- Accommodation
- Meals: meal plans specifically designed for swimming athletes and nutritional education and support.
- Education: college placement and career guidance
- Medical insurance for any length programme
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swimmer to accomplish this feat in an individual swimming event (100m breaststroke).

Similarly, FINA's Scholarships for Athletes will provide financial support to talented swimmers in their preparation and qualification for the FINA World Championships. Scholarship holders get the opportunity to maximise their potential while benefiting from top-level coaching expertise and world-class facilities.

The experience athletes draw from training and living abroad as part of a wealth of talents in an international environment is often decisive on the road to success. The programme targets swimmers and national federations with the greatest needs in FINA's six aquatic sports. FINA's objective is to provide up to 40 scholarships/year

Rick Powers, who has coached swimming for 42 years in ten different countries, tells why scholarships for standout swimmers are so helpful: "At a certain point, every talented swimmer in a developing country must leave the country and go somewhere else because swimming is a sport where you must be challenged."

The Scholarships for Youth Athletes will assist young prospects from all five continents in the lead up to the 12th FINA World Swimming Championships, organised in Doha, Qatar from December 3-7, 2014.

Two training camps are scheduled, the first in June and the second just before the start of the Championships, at Doha's splendid Hamad Aquatic Centre, a landmark of the city's Aspire Zone.

The other novelty of this year's FINA development plan is the Development of National Sport Structure programme. In order to help a member federation develop or improve its national sports and coaching structure, a FINA-appointed expert will visit the country three times over a 3

to 6-month period to assist the federation and ensure continuous progress.

This year, the programme will be run in ten countries (2 p. continent), where basic swimming and coaching structure is identified as weak but with clear potential for development.

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Building legacy, off the beaten track

Since 2007, FINA provides travel and accommodation assistance to its member federations, 204 to date, for the World Championships and other main events.

At the 2013 World Championships in Barcelona, no less than 177 national federations benefited from FINA's financial support.

Clearly a pioneer among the international sport federations to do so, FINA not only increases the number of nations taking part in its biggest events but also, and most importantly, allows athletes, coaches and officials from developing swimming countries to build on invaluable experience, which will impact on the athletes' performances and motivation back home.

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If one considers FINA World Championships from 2009 to 2013, plus Youth and Olympic Games within that same period, Kenya, Tanzania and Tunisia are the three African countries (excluding South Africa) with the highest participation rate: 34, 26 and 31, respectively.

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Alia Atkinson(JAM) - credit: Giorgio Scala

In the same way, FINA's Universality rule allows athletes, even with no standard entry times, to take part in the World Championships.

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2014 bodes well for the future of Aquatics and the development of FINA's six aquatic disciplines worldwide.

The palette of effective development programmes and events targeting coaches, officials and now athletes and national federations is an important stepping stone to move FINA's mission forward.

State-of-the-art training centre in Phuket welcomes first FINA scholarship athletes



As part of the recent partnership agreement between FINA and the brand new state-of-the-art Thanyapura training centre located in Phuket in Thailand, Southeast Asia, 21 aspiring Olympians have started their "road to Rio 2016 Olympic Games".

2 July 2015

FINA officially launched the new partnership with the sports complex Thanyapura this week at a press conference in Phuket attended by the Minister of Tourism and Sports of Thailand, Kobkarn Wattanavrangkul and FINA Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Pipat Paniangvait.

FINA and the Thanyapura centre have awarded 21 scholarships for swimmers from 11 countries. They will train and live at Thanyapura, while preparing for the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics.

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said: "This initiative – "Targeting Rio 2016" – is part of a wider development strategy from FINA aimed at raising the level of Aquatics worldwide, providing specific programmes for athletes and officials in the five continents. In 2014, the scholarships for swimmers were created and centres are already active in the U.S., Portugal and now in Thailand.

"Thanyapura is ready to receive and host some of the most promising swimmers of this region of the world and provide them with optimal conditions for training and preparation."

The scholarship applicants were selected from the following countries: Thailand, Nepal, Maldives, Vietnam, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, India, Myanmar, Timor Leste and Rwanda.

A male and a female swimmer from each nation will train at Thanyapura Phuket under the guidance of Thanyapura Head Swimming Coach Miguel Lopez, while using the facilities that

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Thanyapura's swimming facilities include a 50m Olympic competition pool, a 25m training and teaching pool, Omega Track start blocks, a Daktronics timing system and scoreboard, an underwater video analysis window, ozone filtration and sports science services.



Young swimmers training at the sports complex. Photo © Thanyapura centre



Post-Kazan 'FINA Targeting RIO 2016 Scholarships Programme' report reveals encouraging progress



2 September 2015

Participants taking part in the 'FINA Targeting RIO 2016-Scholarships Programme', launched in May 2015, had the opportunity to compete at the 16th edition of the FINA World Championships, held in Kazan, Russia from July 24-August 9, 2015.

In depth post-Kazan report reveals results and progress made by the young swimmers training at Thanyapura centre, in Phuket, Thailand, since May 2015.

This group of young athletes coming from Bangladesh, Indonesia, Maldives, Sri Lanka, Thailand has been selected to benefit from a new scholarship programme providing high-level training facilities and on-going support to prepare for the upcoming Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

Initial feedback shows that individual and adapted workouts for each swimmer and video analysing systems proved extremely efficient and useful at the World Championships.

Regular performance measurement testing strength, power and muscular resistance were on the daily training programme for the aspiring young talents.

Detailed reports focus on each swimmer's performances in Kazan where first encouraging results were already witnessed.

Sri Lanka's Kimiko Raheem broke a national record in the 200m backstroke in 2:21.18. She also swam her best time in two years on the 100m backstroke (1:05.40) and helped establish two national records in the 4x100 free and 4x100 individual medley for Sri Lanka. Hope is that Raheem reaches B-standard for Rio 2016.

Nepal's Shirish Gurung, who hadn't had the opportunity to train at home due to the recent dramatic earthquake, showed steady progress in



Training session in Phuket, Thailand ©Thanyapura

'FINA Targeting Rio 2016 – Scholarships Programme' success stories

18 November 2015

Following the initial feedback gathered from the *'FINA Targeting Rio 2016 – Scholarships Programme'* participants post-FINA World Championships in Kazan, FINA established contact again with the young athletes training at the Thanyapura Centre in Phuket (THA) and asked them a few questions about their experience and the benefit of their intensive immersion into the road to Rio 2016 preparation programme.

While the participants all recognise having dramatically improved since the beginning of the programme in May 2015, the young talents often share a dream: one day reaching the a-standard qualifying times and swim on the lanes of their favourite champions.

Read all the interviews on the next pages ▶

Kazan. Gurung established a Nepalese national record in the 100m free and the 50m was his second best time ever.

Championships. Prakash swam a new PB, a national record as well as a B-qualifying time in Kazan.

Also from Nepal, Sofia Gadegaard Shah, 17, broke two national records in both the 50m and 200m free and improved her time in the 200m free of 8 seconds. Kazan 2015 provided a great momentum for her which kept her motivated and helped her identify relevant short term goals.

Swimmers feedback expressed their general satisfaction about the coaching and training programme. They all underlined that the daily exercises gave them confidence in their swim and that they helped them improving their swimming skills.

Bangladesh's Rahman Mohammed Mahifizur was one of the scholarship holders who really stood out in Kazan by realising outstanding performances and almost reaching his personal best.

FINA launched the 'Targeting RIO 2016 – scholarship programme' earlier this year as a result of a partnership agreement between FINA, the Olympic Solidarity, the Olympic Council of Asia and the state-of-the-art Thanyapura Centre.

Sajan Prakash from India was undeniably the most talented swimmer in this group. Report explained that he showed enormous progress largely noticeable at the FINA World

The young swimmers and their coaches will next meet on September 19 in Thanyapura to plan the rest-of-the-year programme.



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Sajan Prakash India

1. You have now been training in a state-of-the-art facility in Thailand since May 2015 and most of you have participated in the FINA World Championships in Kazan, how do you evaluate your progress over the last five months given the various opportunities you have been given?

Kazan was a great experience by watching so many world champions swimming. Over the 4 months it was a very good experience by learning so many things and correcting my mistakes with proper techniques and being focused on an event. Working together as a team was also very beneficial.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

I'm more able to fully concentrate on my swimming because back home it's very difficult to assist myself financially and I can rest well here. I'm able learn something new every day.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this one-year programme?

My main aim is to achieve the 'A' cut in 1500m freestyle and 200m butterfly and make good use of this one-year programme which helps to learn something new day. The programme will help us to show the same back home.

Apart from this my aim is to lift Indian swimming and win gold at the Asian games. As per my expectations I can say, it will be very useful if FINA helps us financially to go outside and swim as many FINA meets as possible!

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Shivani India

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Miguel got my stroke analysed from the World Championships and I got to know the corrections in my stroke, as I am trying to work on it. We also train with different swimming teams whenever they come to Thanyapura, which is always a good experience for me.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

Here we have variation in the work outs and it is very challenging. Back home there was not much variation in the work out which is kind of boring. The work out intensity is as well higher here.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme?

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Targeting Rio 2016 athletes in Phuket, Thailand.
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Imelda Ximenes Belo Timor Leste

1. You have now been training in a state-of-the-art facility in Thailand last three months given the various opportunities you have been given?

I only send 3.5 months here and I just evaluated myself. I made a little progress with the facility and it is really nice to learn.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

I feel so different in here because we never use anything with the time before but in here everything is with time and disciplined and I as plan to when back home I'll try to do good and example the training routine in Thanyapura

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme?

My expectations from this one year, I just wanted to fix my technique and not only prepare to train for Rio, but also I was here to plan to learn how to swim, so when I go back to my country, I would like to bring back the teaching technique and transmit it to people in my country. This is my ultimate dream.

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I have improved dramatically over the past couple of months. Been exposed to Olympic grade of training under two great coaches' direction. I have improved my strength and anaerobic capacity in large amounts.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

- Training hard, right after drylands/gym
- Hard training sessions 3 times a day
- Training more than double the weekly mileage

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Frankly I have no inspiration but I admire Joseph Schooling.

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Kimiko Raheem Sri Lanka

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I definitely have made a significant improvement in my swimming so far. I've improved 4 seconds in my 200m backstroke and if I improve another 4 seconds I can make the Olympic b-standard.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

Since I don't have any major educational commitments, I can focus a lot of my time and energy on training, whereas back in Sri

Lanka, I had to manage both, which was very difficult due to the disorganised organisations.

We also have much better facilities here, that help us to reach our full potential. We also do much more long course training here, while we only had a short course pool back at home.

We did have long course practice a few times per week, but the pool was very unreliable – weak lane ropes, too acidic/dirty which made it hard to train.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme?

My base target is to be the first Sri Lankan swimmer to make the Olympic qualifying time. However I would also like to go further than that and aim to make the a-qualifying time if possible. I want to open my country's eyes towards this amazing sport so



that our swimmers can be better recognised and supported so that they too, can do something for our country in the international stage.

4. Who has been your swimming biggest inspiration of the 2015 season and why?

My biggest swimming inspiration is Katie Ledecky. I always knew she was exceptional, but after her outstanding performances in the World Championships in Kazan, she truly became my inspiration.

She had 2 races with just 16 minutes between, the 1500m and 200m. While some swimmers would bail from such a challenge, she didn't. She kept a positive mind set and ended up winning both events. I have seen videos and how hard-working and resilient she is and I think she is amazing.

Sofia Shah Nepal

1. You have now been training in a state-of-the-art facility in Thailand since May 2015 and most of you have participated in the FINA World Championships in Kazan, how do you evaluate your progress over the last months?

My progress over the last five months has been significant. I've consistently swam faster times at each event since Kazan and broken a number of national records. I feel that I achieve greater fitness week after week. I have changed the food I eat to a healthier diet plan and I've never felt better in the water.



2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

The main difference is the actual opportunity to train all throughout the year. My training routine was very inconsistent in Nepal due to the lack of facilities, which lead to a limited training period of 6 months a year.



Another difference is the ability to focus solely on swimming. I used to have to balance swimming with academics and this programme allows me to focus on becoming the swimmer I need to be to represent my country well.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme?

My ultimate goal as an athlete is to achieve the greatest fitness level possible and to achieve the fastest times possible.

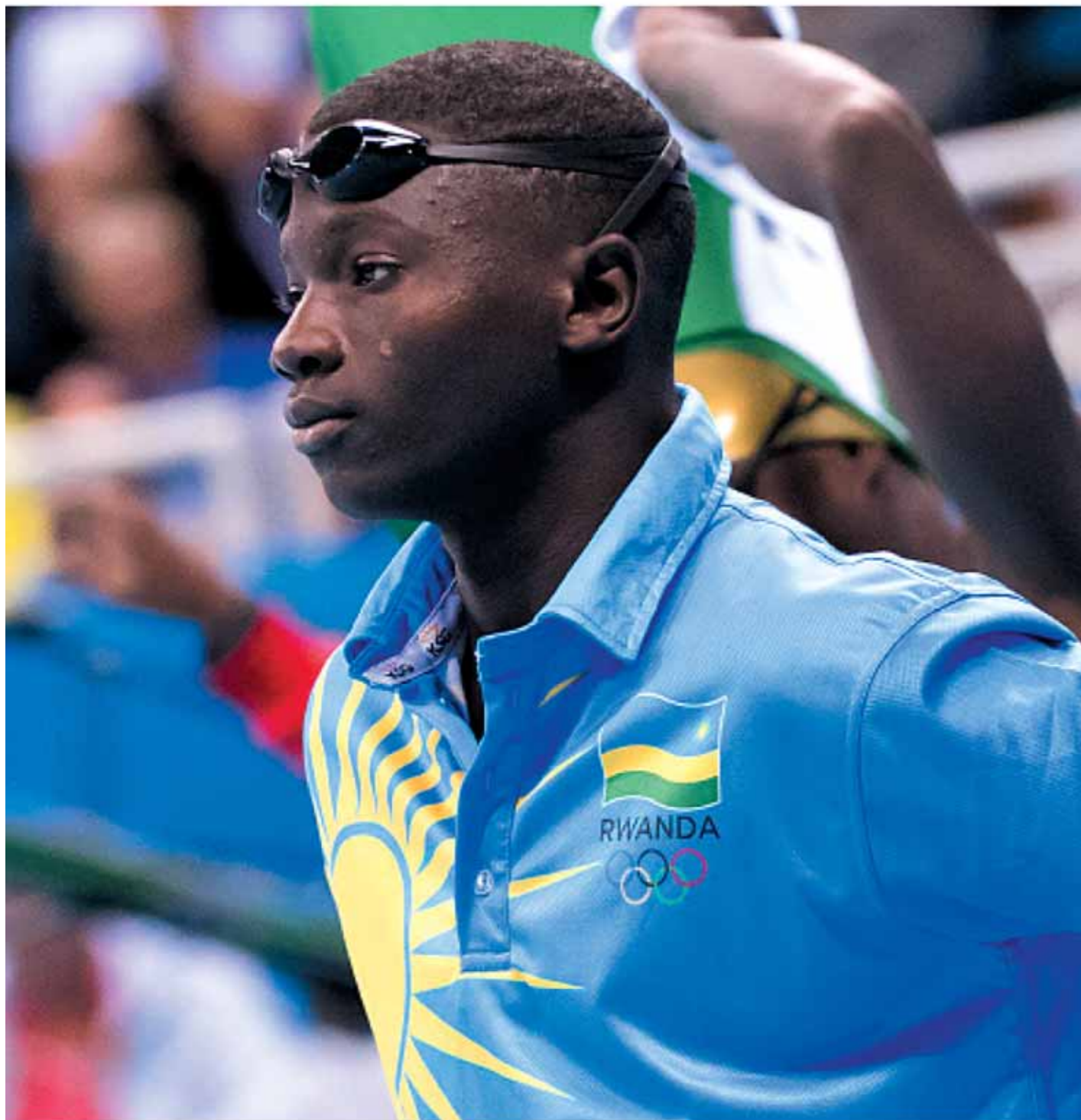
My expectations from this one-year programme are not only that of achieving great athletic ability, but to keep connections with the team mates and friends I have made. This programme allows us

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I would name a famous and world record holding swimmer - but my biggest swimming inspiration is all the swimmers back home in Nepal. They go through such a struggle just to train but they are still so passionate and work as hard as they possibly can with what they are given. I am proud to represent a country that has bounced back from an earthquake and still swimming strong even with so many obstacles in their path.



Eloi Imanguarha Rwanda

(Part of the FINA
Scholarships Programme)



1. You have now been training in a state-of-the-art facility in Thailand, how do you evaluate your progress over the last three months given the various opportunities you have been given?

My evaluation is that my state was 20% at Kazan and currently after training for 3 months in Thailand it went up to 47%. It is very good, as the training is very good.

It was not so good training in my home country, but it is now much better.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

This one-year programme is so nice because it is different from my country. I have more power and I will do well in Rio 2016.



Vitiny Hem Cambodia

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I just came to train here 2 months after Kazan. I feel that I have improved a lot since I'm here.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

The main differences are the times and the amount. In my country I have only 2 hours of training per day, but in Thanyapura I have much more training and harder than in my country. I think I will copy the programme in my country which I'm practicing right now.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme?

My expectation now is to break a national record and I want to be the top swimmer in my country. I want to make good times in Rio for the Cambodian people. My goals right now are to train hard and to get good results for my family and my country. I don't want my coach to see me as a hopeless case.

4. Who has been your swimming biggest inspiration of the 2015 season and why?

My biggest example is Joseph Schooling, because he is a swimmer that is amazing for me. I know him since he was in his first competition in SEA games 2011. He got there the gold medal



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on the 50 meter butterfly and did a very good job.

After the SEA Games he got as well the bronze medal at the Asian Games in Incheon and the last I saw him he did awesome in the SEA Games in Singapore 2015, where he won a lot of gold medals.



Tonleu Hemthou Cambodia

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I came to train at Thanyapura after Kazan. I feel like I'm getting better with the amount of training.

It is really, but really good for me. I feel my training has improved after I've been here.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

I like the times and the programme for training. It is really good and good technique for me. I like and I will practice everything that I've been practicing here at home.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme?

My goal now is to break my new record in Rio. I want to make the national record in my country. I will try to beat my own record in Thanyapura, which is going to Rio 2016.

4. Who has been your swimming biggest inspiration of the 2015 season and why?

Ryan Lochte is my biggest idol. He is a little older now, but he still is my super hero. I like how he swims and want to be like him!





Sajina Aisath Maldives

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2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home? The distance is more in Thanyapura than at home. Gym and dryland work outs are hard. Longer hours of training sessions.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme? I want to take back all the information which I get during this period back home and help other kids to improve more. My ultimate goal is to get a medal for my country.

4. Who has been your swimming biggest inspiration of the 2015 season and why? Katy Ledecky is my biggest inspiration. I watched almost all of her events at Kazan. Most inspirational thing about her is that how she fought against her time during the finals and how she achieved to go even faster.



Sajan Aminath Maldives

1. How do you evaluate your progress over the last five months given the various opportunities you have been given? I have improved my times, techniques and I feel really good in the water now.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home? We used to do about 4000-5000m a day back at home, but we do about 7000-8000 per day now.



3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme? My current time in the 100m freestyle is 1.06.60 and target to go under the 1.03 at the Olympics.

4. Who has been your swimming biggest inspiration of the 2015 season and why? Kathinka Hosszu, she is an amazing swimmer. She was doing event after event at Kazan and she performed great at all.



MD Sagor Rahman Bangladesh

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I arrived at Thailand on June 1, 2015. Straight away I started to train hard. Before participating in the WCH I had only trained in Thanyapura for 1.5 month, which was not enough to break the national record.

That is why I missed the 100 freestyle record by 0.01 second. But gradually I'm improving my training for many opportunities here.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

Here everything is good for the training routine, like abs, gym, swimming. We do 10 sessions in a week which improved my swimming performance. But in our country there aren't good facilities for training.

3. Apart from "targeting Rio 2016", what are your ultimate goals as an athlete and what are your expectations from this programme?

No swimmer couldn't make it to the FINA b/a-qualifying standards in Bangladesh before. So my goal is write the history in Bangladesh, by making this qualifying standard.



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Florent Manadou (FRA) is my biggest inspiration



Najma Kathun Bangladesh

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I came to Thailand on June 19 and I didn't participate in the WCH in Kazan. But I'm lucky because I'm here. Here are various opportunities which are helping me to do hard training and my training is improving day by day.

2. What are the main differences between your current training routine in Thanyapura and your programme back home?

Actually so many differences training routines here and my country. But the main difference is that here we do 10 sessions in a week and every swimming session, abs, gym but in my country I didn't like this.

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My goal is making the b-qualifying time.

4. Who has been your swimming biggest inspiration of the 2015 season and why?



of the 2015 season. Because he participated in both 100 freestyle and butterfly and achieved gold medals in both events and his swimming styles inspires me.

In 2015 season, Katie Ledecky (USA) is my biggest inspiration. She broke numbers of World Records and her swimming style is so good.



"FINA Targeting Rio 2016 – Scholarships Programme", over 50 national records broken in just 7 months



19 January 2016

As the initiator of the programme, FINA continues to closely follow the 18 young swimmers*, who are taking part in the one-year "FINA Targeting Rio 2016 – Scholarships Programme", started in May 2015 in Thanyapura, Thailand.

Following a post-Kazan report, looking at individual performances at the FINA World Championships, and a second follow-up report including in-depth interviews of the young talents, FINA spoke with the programme's Head Coach, Miguel Lopez Alvarado from Spain.

Leading the programme, Mr. Lopez Alvarado has more than 20-year experience as a swimming coach at the elite level and is known for bringing swimmers to great heights.

Lopez's impressive background in coaching famous athletes, including Paralympians, helped him secure this role to conduct this scholarship programme leading up to the Rio 2016 Olympic Games.

The main highlights emerging from the report, drafted in November-December 2015, were that the swimmers are extremely grateful and focused on their respective goals.

Despite the pressure of the Olympic Games and tough months ahead, they all show an eager-to-learn attitude towards education in sport and culture too (some of them follow normal school class to pursue a diploma).

As part of the report, are available the scholarship holders' times at a recent Swimming Open that was organised at the Thanyapura centre, giving



them a unique opportunity to swim in an official meet.

The next opportunity for the athletes to establish a B-standard time, necessary to be eligible to take part in the Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro next August, is the 12th South Asian Games, to be held in Guwahati (IND) in less than a month.

"FINA Targeting Rio 2016 – Scholarships Programme" Head Coach, Lopez, gave FINA an exclusive insight of the day-to-day training programme at Thanyapura:

How do you evaluate the progress and commitment of the young athletes you are coaching in Thanyapura?

There has been a very obvious development in both training and competition, and all evaluations need to have a final goal: to make the best possible times in Rio. In terms of evaluations we have conducted lactate tests, strength and power tests, subjective evaluations based on perceived exertion, and many other tests. But the biggest showcase of improvement has been the fact that 100% of the participants have swam personal best times and broke over 50 national records in just 7 months.

On the other hand the compromise level is extraordinary. The group has developed a great team environment and great momentum, being very rarely if ever late, accepting their responsibility/accountability for their own performances—from perfect skills to individualised warm ups- and taking care of the other members of the FINA programme here in Thanyapura.

What does a day at Thanyapura with the athletes look like? What is the daily programme?

Swimmers will get up at 4:30 in the morning and have a light breakfast, then go to the pool

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and stretch at 5:15 in the morning. After 15 minutes stretching they will swim for one hour and 45 minutes, and then stretch again. They have breakfast again and go study or do some activities for a few hours and then take a nap.

Lunch is at 12:30 and in the afternoon they will meet in the gym for one hour, between 15:15 and 16:15. After that, the water workout will last around two hours and 15 minutes, between 16:30 and 18:45. At 19:15 they have dinner and after that they will have one hour of either study or relax time. Then they go to bed.

In total they have 10 water sessions per week, four gym sessions, and one yoga/mind training session. Approximately once every two weeks we give them the option of taking a one hour massage at their own expense.

Are you expecting to witness surprises with their times in Rio?

I certainly expect a lot of national records, and I dream of two of them making the semi-finals. When we consider the level these countries have had in the past, I believe this would be the first time ever any of these countries make it past the first round, so it is an ambitious goal but not an impossible one.

Some countries, like Nepal, have already seen their national records drop from 2'28" to 2'13" in the 200 freestyle, which may not sound competitive, but it is a great drop. We have one swimmer with "B" qualifying times and I expect at



least three more swimmers to do "B" qualifying times in the next two months.

What's the most useful advice you give the young athletes at the camp?

I always tell them to have fun and bond, since they will be friends for a long time and will have a great impact in the future of swimming for their countries. The final idea is to educate them to spread this higher level of swimming in their countries and to promote fair play and friendship through sports.

Would you like to share anything else...?

Just my admiration and love for these kids who

have endured not only great difficulties but also the gruelling demands of a programme they had never experienced before, the challenge of living outside of their homes for the first time, having to share all different nationalities and cultural diversity.

The whole support team has bonded with the swimmers as well. All assistant coaches, mind, yoga and physical trainers, everyone has felt very integrated in the effort to create a unique environment.

**Coming from the following nations: Cambodia, India, Maldives, Myanmar, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Timor Leste, Thailand and Rwanda.*



FINA Athletes' Scholarships: already a fruitful strategy



12 February 2016

Khader Bagalah (JOR), Marcelo Jimenez (ESA) and Naomi Ruele (BOT) do not know each other. But they all share common characteristics: they are young swimmers, coming from countries not used to shine at the highest level; they benefit from the new FINA Athletes Scholarship programme and, as a consequence, they all bettered their performances in the last months. With one hope: to get the Olympic qualification. There, in Rio de Janeiro (BRA), they will have perhaps the opportunity to meet and share their experiences.

Within its FINA Development Programme, a number of young promising athletes aspiring to participate in the upcoming 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro have been selected to benefit from an annual FINA scholarship helping them prepare for international competitions, train in a high-level environment and hopefully achieve a "B" standard time over their cursus.

The FINA Scholarship Programme offers the opportunity to obtain financial and technical assistance for one potential elite athlete that has

been put forward and proposed by its National Federation (NF). Under FINA's control, the NFs are solely responsible to manage the scholarship funds and provide the selected athletes with the best possible high performance environment.

Three different programmes are available – the short-term programme (3 months), the medium-term programme (3-6 months) and the long-term programme (6-12 months). In some cases, the athletes train in their home country while in other cases, the athletes train abroad in a centre certified by FINA, depending on the facilities available within their own nation. FINA follows carefully the scholarship recipients to keep track of the progress, times and latest improvement.

Jordan's **Khader Bagalah, 17**, has benefitted from this programme since 2014. The young Middle-East talent has been training since eleven years. With an impressive training routine which includes around seven water sessions and three strength sessions and various other physicals, Khader is known for his excellent endurance and impeccable technique in all four strokes.



Achieving a "B" standard time in the 200m freestyle (1:51.67) at the FINA World Championships in Kazan (RUS) last summer and excellent results at the 8th Asian Age Group Championships in Bangkok, Khader is the first ever Jordanian swimmer to achieve a qualifying time for the Olympic Games.

🇂🇂 Khader Bagalah			
Event	2014	2016	Time
100m Free	52.04	50.93	+0.23 B cut
200m Free	1.53.69	1.51.64	In the B cut
400m Free	4.04.47	3.58.64	+0.13 B cut



El Salvador's biggest swimming hope, **Marcelo Alberto Acosta Jimenez, 20**, has shown improvement at every single event in 2015. He qualified for the Youth Olympic Games in Nanjing 2014 (CHN) and trains in the high-level training Centre in Davie, Florida, USA.

The youngster also reached the "B" cut in Kazan in the 1500m freestyle and his ultimate goal is to make an "A" mark for the same distance to ensure his presence at the Olympics. Never before an El Salvadorian athlete qualified for the Games with an "A" standard time.

🇸🇻 Marcelo Acosta			
Event	2014	2016	Time
200m Free	1.54.52	1.51.30	In the B cut
400m Free	3.59.46	3.53.57	In the B cut / +3" A time
1500m Free	15.35.73	15.26.20	In the B cut / +12" A time



El Salvador's Acosta and his coach's views on great achievement

Marcelo Acosta made El Salvador history by becoming the first swimmer from his country to qualify for the Olympic Games with an "A" cut, a time achieved on the occasion of the Arena Pro Series in Orlando (USA), which took place from March 3-5.



Olympic Games 2016
4 April 2016

Acosta won the 1500m race in Florida back in March, with a time of 15:13.09. Apart from winning the race, the swimmer also set a new National Record and placed himself in the 10th position of the FINA ranking for this event.

FINA: You are the first El Salvador athlete qualifying with an "A" cut, you are making history for your country, how do you feel about it?

Following the milestone for El Salvador and the young athlete, FINA asked him and his coach Gianluca Alberani to come back on this incredible feat.

MA: I feel really grateful and proud to represent my country – a country that is going through so much difficulties: It shows that there are still some people, and not only me, that are trying to change things for the better.

Questions to Marcelo Acosta

FINA: Congratulations for your "A" cut, what was your first thought when you saw your time?

FINA: You already did excellent results in Kazan ("B" standard times), how did you improve so much since then?

MA: Thank you so much. At the beginning I couldn't believe it, after all what happened during the meet and all these years of training, everything was worth it.

MA: The only way to improve like my coach says is by just practicing hard, not once or twice a week but every single day and stay positive that you will make it, believing in yourself is the key.

FINA: Has anything changed in your training routine since you know that you will be

19-year-old Naomi Ruele from Botswana increased her work capacity since the beginning of the programme and is now capable to compete several events in a two-hour dual meet.

Great competitor Naomi managed to break a school record in a 50m freestyle event, making her coaches very optimistic for her to make the final cut to go to the NCAA Championships.

Coming back on her year 2015, Naomi said: "I have had a lot of ups and downs in the start of the year but I have been constantly improving in the water and out of the water. I am very satisfied with where I am going into 2016. With the help of my coaches, this year is definitely looking to be a great one."

Naomi Ruele		
Event	2014	2016
50m Back	30.13	29.36
100m Back	1.01.81	59.62
50m Free	27.31	26.52





competing with the big names of the sport?

MA: Yes, we are focusing more in the little details to make a better race. Also more metres than before and less intervals to increase my endurance.

FINA: What are your hopes for Rio Olympic Games?

MA: Mostly enjoy it since these will be my first Olympics, drop my times as much as I can, surpass myself and show everybody in the world how great I am.

The only way to improve like my coach says is by just practicing hard, not once or twice a week but every single day and stay positive that you will make it, believing in yourself is the key.

2014 and we had many satisfactions together. It has been a long plan, with many new challenges and hard situations met on the road, but always

Questions to Mr. Alberani

FINA: What was your first reaction when you saw Marcelo's time at the Arena Pro Series in Orlando?

GA: The plan for Orlando was to make the "A" cut for Rio. It was not easy, but at the end we made it. It was a mix of joy and excitement.

FINA: How is your everyday relationship with Marcelo?

GA: The key for a successful relationship swimmer-coach is the respect and the trust for each other. Our relationship is based on this. We win together and we lose together.

FINA: Has Marcelo something different from the other athletes you train?

GA: Marcelo is a very hard worker, always trying to reach his limits in every single practice. His dedication and passion for what he does make a big difference.

FINA: How did you adapt his training programme to make him improve so much?

GA: I am working with Marcelo since January



with one goal in mind: the "A" cut for Rio.

FINA: What are your hopes for him for Rio Olympic Games?

GA: It will be our first Olympics for Marcelo and I. He will turn 20 just a few weeks before. I think it is important to go to Rio to have an experience and to give 100% in the water.

The good thing is that we have 5 months to get ready for it.

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Event	WCH 2009		WCH 2010		WCH 2011		OG 2012		WCH 2012		WCH 2013		WCH 2014		WCH 2015		Total
	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	
Bangladesh	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	1	3	1	2	1	2	1	18
Cambodia	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	23
India	8	6	1	1	3	0	1	0	7	2	2	1	1	4	5	1	43
Maldives	5	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	27
Myanmar	2	0	2	0	-	-	-	-	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	16
Nepal	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	26
Sri Lanka	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	2	2	28
Thailand	3	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	2	2	2	3	3	3	5	31
Timor Leste	6	4	5	4	1	1	1	2	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	29
Vietnam	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	4	1	23

‘FINA Targeting Rio 2016-Scholarships Programme’ few more chances to achieve B times before the Games

Athletes Scholarships 2016
25 May 2016

Nine intensive months into the “FINA Targeting Rio 2016 – Scholarships Programme”, Head Coach Miguel Angel Lopez, and other key staff working at the Thanyapura Centre Thailand with the scholarship holders, produced the first two reports of the year.

The evaluation reports, produced every two months, make an in-depth individual analysis of the athletes’ improvements and highlight their strength and weaknesses over several months.

Most of the young swimmers (16 in total) have secured a spot in the upcoming Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro (BRA) in accordance with the universality principle that is part of the Olympic Charter.

Athlete Sajjan Prakash of India achieved a B-standard time, while another one, Kimiko Raheem of Sri Lanka, was 0.2 second away of achieving it in the 50m freestyle.

With very few determining months ahead of them, a series of events taking place in Asia will represent additional opportunities for the athletes to qualify with a B-standard time for the Games.

An example of an event which was recently held in Shah Alam Selangor (MAS) was the 59th Malaysia Open Swimming Championships from 5-8 May.

Programme participants’ times’ evolution will be available on FINA website after the last qualifying opportunity.

In the meantime, FINA decided to take a look at the recent history of the participants’ respective countries.

The tables below provide figures for the most important events in swimming from the FINA World Championships (odd years) and FINA World Swimming Championships (even years), to the Olympic Games.





Botswana's unstoppable swimming ace

20 June 2016

Botswana's biggest female swimming hope, Naomi Ruele, has been swimming since her childhood. But in 2015, after being put forward by her National Federation, the 19-year-old Olympian hopeful was awarded the FINA Athletes Scholarship.

Since then she had the opportunity to take part in major regional and international swimming competitions around the globe and dramatically improved her technical skills, endurance and times in the last year.



In March 2016, Naomi won the Swimmer of the Year award, delivered by the Florida International University in Miami where she studies, after breaking the Conference USA Championships record in the 50m freestyle.

Naomi's consistent effort and intense training has been paying off and her times have bettered, in the 50/100m freestyle as well as the 50/100m backstroke.

Naomi came back on this successful year: "This year has been such a success for me as I have constantly and consistently improved as a swimmer and I have grown as a person. It has been surreal and I look at it as a benchmark for me going further and maybe achieve more best times."

Grateful to FINA for the scholarship Naomi confessed: "This scholarship has helped me realise how much I have been blessed with being able to train and attend competitions. I appreciate that it has created a gateway for me to have a chance to achieve my dreams which I have had for several years."

"My goals for Rio are to be able to represent my country with the grace and integrity of a true sportswoman but to also gain the experience

that may lead me into a successful career for many years to come."

"The best advice I have ever received was to never doubt myself because I am not from a superpower country as great athletes can be born anywhere".

FINA made another Scholarship available to Botswanan swimmer David Van der Colff, 18, who competes in 50m free, 50/100m back and 50m fly. He is benefiting from the Scholarship for 11 months in total (October '15-September '16).



Event	50m Free	Entry time	100m Free	Entry time	50m Back	Entry time	100m Back	Entry Time
Mauritius Nationals May 2015	27.06	27.14	59.41	1:00.15	30.43	29.86		
FINA Worlds - Kazan July/Aug 2015	-		59.64	59.41	29.36	29.86		
All Africa Games - Congo Sept 2015	27.01	27.06	59.12	59.41	29.7	29.36		
Botswana Nationals Dec 2015	26.52	27.01	59.62	59.12	-			
Arena Pro Series - Orlando Mar 2016	26.25	26.52						
NCCA Collegiate - Atlanta Mar 2016	26.07*	26.25						
Mare Nostrum - Barcelona June 2016	27.08	26.07	58.44	59.12	29.64	29.36	1:04.92	1:05.33

*In Atlanta, Naomi achieved a "B" standard qualifying time by clocking 26.07 (Olympic selection time/B time: 26.17).



2016-2017 FINA Scholarship Programme starts to select the best athletes today

7 September 2016

Lots of swimmers wake up at 5:00 am in the morning to train hard every day. But to reach our goals we all have to be trusted, at least once, in life. FINA believed in more than 40 athletes and helped them to reach the top level in sport every year, since 2014.

FINA has granted almost 50 scholarships in the period 2014-2016. These have helped 36 NFs, giving opportunity to 36 athletes to take part in the FINA World Championships, Kazan (RUS) 2015, and 23 to attend the Olympic Games.

The successful results achieved in Rio at the Olympics and back in 2015, in Kazan at FINA World Championships, justify the continuity of the ongoing programme reaching the third consecutive year (2014-2017).

These results we referred to are so meaningful that encouraged all the parties involved to keep the programme alive and make it grow even more. That is the reason why, as of today, more than 100 countries are receiving the invitation to apply for the FINA Scholarships Programme, part of the framework of the FINA Development Programmes.

After the launch of the application procedure, the programme itself will be able to see new skilful swimmers ready to face the challenge. The programme will kick-off officially on 1st October. So far, it is interesting to take a look at the athletes' participation and results achieved through this first three-year-long edition of the FINA Scholarship Programmes.

Over 50 national records were broken in just seven months thanks to the "FINA Targeting Rio 2016 – Scholarships Programme" launched in May 2015, before FINA Worlds in Kazan.

The programme was fruitful straight after Kazan, when we were able to see results and the evolution of these athletes. Young athletes came from Bangladesh, Indonesia, Maldives, Nepal, Cambodia, India, Sri Lanka or Thailand, and they were selected to benefit from the scholarship programme providing high-level training facilities and on-going support to prepare them for Rio 2016 Olympic Games. Back in those days in Rio, they saw how their dream came true.

Kimiko Raheem (SRI) made a brilliant effort on 7th of August in Rio: she took 4th place in heats 2 in the 100m backstroke and ranked 28th in a time of 1:04.21.

One day later, Sajan Prakash (IND), swam in the 200m butterfly clocking 1:59.37 and achieving the 4th place in the heats number 1. He ranked 28th, as his colleague Raheem did the day before.

Some other examples of athletes who could take advantage of the FINA Programme in Tanyapura (Thailand), are those athletes who started to see how their effort was paying off through the training Programme such as Khader Bagalah (JOR), the first ever Jordanian swimmer to achieve a qualifying time for the Olympic Games in the 200m freestyle.

Marcelo Alberto Acosta Jimenez (ESA) who was the first El Salvadorian athlete qualified for the Games with an "A" standard time in the 1500m freestyle (he swam in the heats 2 and took 2nd place clocking 15:08.17).

19-year-old Naomi Ruele (BOT) from Botswana increased her work capacity since the beginning of the programme and was capable of competing in Rio with Universality time in the 50m freestyle. She swam in the heats 6 clocking 26.23, so she assured her 2nd place, but in the overall she ranked 47th.

As mentioned above, FINA will be giving more opportunities to talented athletes by providing financial and technical assistance. All these programmes will allow FINA National member Federations to develop and put in place training programmes.

FINA also provided assistance for officials and coaches with plenty of Clinics and Schools particularly targeted towards their formation.





*The fortunate ones:
kids are listening to Michael Phelps*

SWIMMING FOR ALL, SWIMMING FOR LIFE

The “Swimming for All – Swimming for Life” is a special and relatively recent programme created in 2014 with the goal to teach how to swim and to promote physical activity through swimming across the globe.

The programme’s main objective is to offer the possibility to individuals from all ages, different backgrounds and capacities, of taking swimming lessons.

The programme’s mission is to ensure FINA 208 National Federations provide better access to an affordable, functional and safe aquatic space and the development of an accessible aquatic environment for all people interested in swimming.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO) Global report on drowning of 18th November 2014, 372’000 people die each year due to drowning. Through this programme, FINA is committed to improving these alarming statistics in close cooperation with the International Olympic Committee, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the Intergovernmental Committee for Physical Education and Sport (CIGEPS), Governments, non-governmental organisations and FINA members.

FINA organised on 16th May 2014 in Lausanne (SUI) a meeting with representatives of the IOC, United Nations Office on Sport for Development and Peace (UNOSDP), United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), World Health Organisation (WHO), UNESCO-CIGEPS, Peace and Sport, and members of the “FINA Swimming for All, Swimming for Life” Commission, which met later in the year in Lausanne on 5th September 2014.

Some information sessions on the FINA Swimming for All – Swimming for Life project were organised

in the framework of the 16th FINA World Championships Kazan 2015 (RUS) on 23rd July 2016, the celebration of the FINA World Aquatics Gala – Soirée des Etoiles in Budapest (HUN) on 31st January 2016, the 13th FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) 2016 in Windsor (CAN) on 3rd December 2016.

The latest initiative within this programme was particularly successful: Bangkok hosted from May 15-17, 2017 the first-ever FINA International Clinic – Swimming for All, Swimming for Life. It brought together participants from 49 countries, representing the five continents. The Clinic, chaired by FINA Vice-President and IOC Member Sam Ramsamy, aimed at creating unified and uniform fundamental principles. It provided the participants with technical and practical information on the learning of swimming in different circumstances and infrastructures, to be familiar with the health and safety of participants and the organisation and development of lessons.

The aim of the Clinic was not only to spread mass teaching of swimming and life-saving techniques but also to contribute to the integration, education and inclusion of citizens in the places where it is applied.

Promoting swimming in the 21st century not only means producing high-quality events and records but also achieving the type of access for all people for the recreational, healthy and appropriate practices for a healthy lifestyle, and most importantly preventing drowning and thus saving lives.

A World Health Organization (WHO) global report on drowning of November 2014 said 372,000 people die each year due to drowning. As the guardians of aquatic sports, FINA could not face this reality without acting.

Addressing the delegates, FINA President Dr. Julio C. Maglione said: “Our federation is known for its memorable sporting events and its major stars in six disciplines across five continents and 208 federations but as the organisation responsible for aquatic sports we are also conscious of having a crucial social responsibility to all those who are not familiar with our great natural element, water.”

For the success of the programme and to contribute to its universality, the Governments’ collaboration and awareness of the relevance of its implementation are of outmost importance. FINA is focused on cooperating with Governments to translate the programme into tangible and sustained actions that save lives.

3. SERVING OUR 207 NATIONAL FEDERATIONS

In accordance with the Financial Statements, also published in this report, it is evident that FINA continued its policy of re-investing part of its revenue in direct assistance to the National Federations, and to the payment of prize money for our best athletes.

On the first point, FINA’s support is mainly provided in the form of travel, accommodation and meals expenses assistance to the National Federations and athletes taking part at the FINA World Championships and FINA World Swimming Championships (25m). For the period 2013-2016, this support ascended to almost US\$ 17 million.

Moreover, our top-level competitions are also distributing an increasing amount of prize money to our Stars. For the same four-year period of 2013-2016, FINA has allocated over US\$ 23 million for the payment of prize money. As a comparison, for the previous four-year period (2009-2012), this value hadn’t reached US\$ 13 million.

List of FINA’s 208 National Member Federations:

AFRICA (52)

ALG – ALGERIA – **ANG** – ANGOLA – **BDI** – BURUNDI – **BEN** – BENIN – **BOT** – BOTSWANA – **BUR** – BURKINA FASO – **CAF** – CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC – **CGO** – CONGO – **CHA** – CHAD – **CIV** – IVORY COAST – **CMR** – CAMEROON – **COD** – DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO – **COM** – COMOROS – **CPV** – CAPE VERDE – **DJI** – DJIBOUTI – **EGY** – EGYPT – **ERI** – ERITREA – **ETH** – ETHIOPIA – **GAB** – GABON – **GAM** – GAMBIA – **GBS** – GUINEA BISSAU – **GEQ** – ECUATORIAL GUINEA – **GHA** – GHANA – **GUI** – GUINEA – **KEN** – KENYA – **LBA** – LIBYA – **LBR** – LIBERIA – **LES** – LESOTHO – **MAD** – MADAGASCAR – **MAR** – MOROCCO – **MAW** – MALAWI – **MLI** – MALI – **MOZ** – MOZAMBIQUE – **MRI** – MAURITIUS – **MTN** – MAURITANIA –

NAM – NAMIBIA – **NGR** – NIGERIA – **NIG** – NIGER – **RSA** – SOUTH AFRICA – **RWA** – RWANDA – **SEN** – SENEGAL – **SEY** – SEYCHELLES – **SLE** – SIERRA LEONE – **SOM** – SOMALIA – **SUD** – SUDAN – **SWZ** – SWAZILAND – **TAN** – TANZANIA – **TOG** – TOGO – **TUN** – TUNISIA – **UGA** – UGANDA – **ZAM** – ZAMBIA – **ZIM** – ZIMBABWE

AMERICAS (44)

ANT – ANTIGUA – **ARG** – ARGENTINA – **ARU** – ARUBA – **BAH** – BAHAMAS – **BAR** – BARBADOS – **BER** – BERMUDA – **BIZ** – BELIZE – **BOL** – BOLIVIA – **BRA** – BRAZIL – **CAN** – CANADA – **CAY** – CAYMAN ISLANDS – **CHI** – CHILE – **COL** – COLOMBIA – **CRC** – COSTA RICA – **CUB** – CUBA – **CUR** – CURACAO – **DMA** – DOMINICA – **DOM** – DOMINICAN REPUBLIC – **ECU** – ECUADOR – **ESA** – EL SALVADOR – **GRN** – GRENADA – **GUA** – GUATEMALA – **GUY** – GUYANA – **HAI** – HAITI – **HON** – HONDURAS – **ISV** – VIRGIN ISLANDS – **IVB** – BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS – **JAM** – JAMAICA – **LCA** – SAINT LUCIA – **MAA** – SAINT MAARTEN – **MEX** – MEXICO – **NCA** – NICARAGUA – **PAN** – PANAMA – **PAR** – PARAGUAY – **PER** – PERU – **PUR** – PUERTO RICO – **SKN** – ST. KITTS & NEVIS – **SUR** – SURINAM – **TCN** – TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS – **TTO** – TRINIDAD & TOBAGO – **URU** – URUGUAY – **USA** – UNITED STATES OF AMERICA – **VEN** – VENEZUELA – **VIN** – SAINT VINCENT & THE GRENADINES

ASIA (45)

AFG – AFGHANISTAN – **BAN** – BANGLADESH – **BRN** – BAHRAIN – **BRU** – BRUNEI DARUSSALAM – **BHU** – BHUTAN – **CAM** – CAMBODIA – **CHN** –

PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF CHINA – **HKG** – HONG KONG – **INA** – INDONESIA – **IND** – INDIA – **IRI** – ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF IRAN – **IRQ** – IRAQ – **JOR** – JORDAN – **JPN** – JAPAN – **KAZ** – KAZAKHSTAN – **KGZ** – KYRGYZSTAN – **KOR** – KOREA – **KSA** – SAUDI ARABIA – **KUW** – KUWAIT – **LAO** – LAO PEOPLE’S DEM. REP. – **LIB** – LEBANON – **MAC** – MACAU, CHINA – **MAS** – MALAYSIA – **MDV** – MALDIVES – **MGL** – MONGOLIA – **MYA** – MYANMAR – **NEP** – NEPAL – **OMA** – OMAN – **PAK** – PAKISTAN – **PHI** – PHILIPPINES – **PLE** – PALESTINE – **PRK** – DPR OF KOREA – **QAT** – QATAR – **SGP** – SINGAPORE – **SRI** – SRI LANKA – **SYR** – SYRIA – **THA** – THAILAND – **TJK** – TAJIKISTAN – **TKM** – TURKMENISTAN – **TLS** – TIMOR-LESTE – **TPE** – CHINESE TAIPEI – **UAE** – UNITED ARAB EMIRATES – **UZB** – UZBEKISTAN – **VIE** – VIETNAM – **YEM** – YEMEN

EUROPE (52)

ALB – ALBANIA – **AND** – ANDORRA – **ARM** – ARMENIA – **AUT** – AUSTRIA – **AZE** – AZERBAIJAN – **BEL** – BELGIUM – **BIH** – BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA – **BLR** – BELARUS – **BUL** – BULGARIA – **CRO** – CROATIA – **CYP** – CYPRUS – **CZE** – CZECH REPUBLIC – **DEN** – DENMARK – **ESP** – SPAIN – **EST** – ESTONIA – **FAR** – FAROE ISLANDS

– **FIN** – FINLAND – **FRA** – FRANCE – **GBR** – GREAT BRITAIN – **GEO** – GEORGIA – **GER** – GERMANY – **GIB** – GIBRALTAR – **GRE** – GREECE – **HUN** – HUNGARY – **IRL** – IRELAND – **ISL** – ICELAND – **ISR** – ISRAEL – **ITA** – ITALY – **KOS** – KOSOVO – **LAT** – LATVIA – **LIE** – LIECHTENSTEIN – **LTU** – LITHUANIA – **LUX** – LUXEMBOURG – **MDA** – MOLDOVA – **MKD** – REPUBLIC OF MACEDONIA – **MLT** – MALTA – **MNE** – MONTENEGRO – **MON** – MONACO – **NED** – NETHERLANDS – **NOR** – NORWAY – **POL** – POLAND – **POR** – PORTUGAL – **ROU** – ROMANIA – **RUS** – RUSSIA – **SLO** – SLOVENIA – **SMR** – SAN MARINO – **SRB** – SERBIA – **SUI** – SWITZERLAND – **SVK** – SLOVAKIA – **SWE** – SWEDEN – **TUR** – TURKEY – **UKR** – UKRAINE

OCEANIA (15)

ASA – AMERICAN SAMOA – **AUS** – AUSTRALIA – **COK** – COOK ISLANDS – **FIJ** – FIJI ISLANDS – **FSM** – FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA – **GUM** – GUAM – **MHL** – MARSHALL ISLANDS – **NMA** – NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS – **NZL** – NEW ZEALAND – **PLW** – PALAU – **PNG** – PAPUA NEW GUINEA – **SAM** – SAMOA – **SOL** – SOLOMON ISLANDS – **TGA** – TONGA – **VAN** – VANUATU

4. FROM OUR HEADQUARTERS

As of October 2016, FINA moved to its new headquarters in Lausanne, which for the first time in history belong to our International Federation.

FINA Offices are now located in a two-building structure: one manoir from the end of the 19th century, plus an adjacent pavilion, constructed to host part of the FINA staff. Benefitting from a privileged and central location in Lausanne, the new facilities will allow an optimal development of the FINA activities for the years to come.

Besides the space for offices, the FINA headquarters also have two large Conference rooms, designed to host not only staff meetings, but also any FINA Committee/Panel gathering.

As of June 2017, the organigramme of the FINA office was as follows:

Executive Director – Cornel Marculescu
Head of Operation – Marcela Saxlund

Sports Department – Marcela Saxlund (Head), Ciara Kun, Mirjam Heller, Angela Dubuis, Marie-Noëlle Busigny

Marketing & TV – Peter Hall (Head), Greta Avola, Lulu Guo, Steven Hansen

GMS – Will Bastin, Ophélie Calori, Ignasi Vendrell
Development & Education – Pere Miro, Melissa Caballero

Special Projects – Pavel Medvedev, Andreas Vasile, Veronica Cino, Magalli Marpaud

Accounting – Susanne Fournier (Head), Jocelyne Garofano, Sophie Pereira, Sophie Stampfli

Finance & Budgeting – Irena Miehlsbradt (Head)
Legal – Irene Romero, Katarzyna Jozwik

Medical & Anti-Doping – Johan Lefebvre (Head), Kyung Eon Lee

Communications – Pedro Adrega (Head), Camille Chappelet, Carla Llobet, Jazmin Fernandez

Office administration – Sara Rossi, Lena Ong, Gennady Grobovets

5. SUMMARY

FINA's Focus Areas:

- **Development**
 - Focus on Athletes: Scholarship programmes
 - Education for Coaches and Officials: Clinics & Seminars
 - Swimming for All project
 - Elite and Sport for All focus
 - Aquatics Convention
- **Communications**
 - Digital platforms development
 - Social media activation
 - Website – number 1 portal for Aquatics
- **Sport & Events**
 - Bidding and Organisation
 - Legacy
 - Venues
 - Worldwide calendar
 - Rules
 - Sport Presentation
- **Anti-doping**
 - Intelligence and Education
 - Testing and Research
 - Safeguard of clean athletes
 - Protect athletes' health
 - Co-operation with WADA and NADO's
- **Administration & Finances**
 - Good governance and ethical values
 - Gender equality
 - FINA Office
 - Services to NF
 - Financial statements
 - Investment
 - Leadership in Sport and in Aquatics
- **Marketing & TV**
 - TV contracts
 - Sponsor partnerships
 - Promotion of the FINA brand
 - Commercial opportunities

Activities

- **Development**
 - Increase the number of scholarships, in new locations, so that we can enable athletes to reach their full competitive potential in Aquatics
 - Improve the format and structure of clinics and seminars, ensuring progressive educational opportunities for coaches and officials in all six aquatic disciplines
 - Oversee and monitor the "Swimming for All, Swimming for Life" programme
 - Better control of the coaches education and certification
 - Consolidate, develop and expand the importance of the FINA World Aquatics Convention
- **Communications**
 - Improve and consolidate digital platform presence
 - Enhance and diversify social media options
 - Continue modernising and making the FINA website user-friendly and appealing to fans
 - Inspire by promoting global stars and role models for the youth
- **Sport & Events**
 - Follow-up of upcoming events; highlight importance of hosting FINA competitions
 - Underline legacy benefits and consolidate post-event reports, with social, economic and tourism impact
 - Use of temporary pools or construction of new Aquatic complexes by city authorities, with great legacy for local community
 - Ensure the sustainability of FINA events and their commercial value

- Harmonise and modernise the Aquatic disciplines' rules
- Great events are great "products", capable of providing fun and excitement
- **Anti-doping**
 - Coordination with WADA, NADO's and independent agencies on the latest development in anti-doping intelligence
 - Creation of tools to better educate our National Federations for the anti-doping policies and procedures
 - Research on athletes' health and prevention of injuries
 - Raise number of tests, both in and out-of competition, to the best athletes in each aquatic discipline

- **Administration & Finances**
 - Set-up of good governance principles, both on our Constitutional Rules and in the internal office regulations
 - Promote gender equality in FINA structures
 - Reinforcement of the FINA staff in some key areas
 - Consolidation of the FINA financial situation
 - Assessment of risks and investments
- **Marketing and TV**
 - Enhance the value of the existing and future TV contracts
 - Increase sponsorship partnership and commercial opportunities, both within and outside the Aquatic world
 - Global promotion of the FINA brand

*Moving to another level:
the new FINA Headquarters in Lausanne*



PART 2 FINA COMMITTEES & PANELS' REPORTS



FINA Bureau 2013-2017

(as of May 2017)



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TECHNICAL SWIMMING COMMITTEE (TSC)



TECHNICAL SWIMMING COMMITTEE (TSC)

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Carol Zaleski (USA)
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Events Sub-Committee: Jose de Jesus Benitez (PUR), Jose Ismael Gonzalez (GUA)
Bureau Liaison: Dale Neuburger (USA)

The Technical Swimming Committee 2013 – 2017 was appointed by the FINA Bureau after the FINA General Congress in Barcelona (ESP) July 2013.

The FINA Bureau decided to enlarge the Committee to 17 Members.

MEETINGS

The TSC has had meetings:- 6 & 7 December 2013 in Bangkok (THA), 2 December 2014 in Doha (QAT), 31 July 2015 in Kazan (RUS), 23 August 2015 in Singapore (SIN), 4 & 5 August 2016 in Rio de Janeiro (BRA), 4 December 2016 in Windsor (CAN), and finally in Budapest (HUN) in connection with the 17th FINA World Championships.

Minutes have been distributed to all Federations via the FINA Office in Lausanne (SUI).

FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 16th FINA World Championships held in Kazan (RUS) – Swimming from 2 – 9 August 2015 – hosted in the Kazan Arena was a great success. Thanks to Secretary General Ranko Tepavcevic of the Kazan Organising Committee for excellent organisation. For the first time, both the competition pool and the warm-up pool were installed in a football arena under the same roof. Both Heats' and Finals' session were very well attended; between 8.000 – 11.000 audiences were counted. The TV production was excellent. The total number of swimmers were 1.217 (534 women, 683 men) from 185 Federations. A record number. There were 2.169 individual entries (1.004 women, 1.165 men), and 153 relays. For the first time at the World Championships Mixed Relays were on the programme. These relays were very popular. The most extraordinary situation was three bronze medals in the Women's 200m Breaststroke.

Katie Ledecky (USA) and Sun Yang (CHN) were the best swimmers of the 16th FINA World Championships in Kazan (RUS), after the completion of the eight days of competition. The US star collected

five golds and three World Records, while the Chinese champion goes home with two world titles and a silver medal. The team of the United States also won the overall "Team Trophy" of the competition. USA won 23 medals (8 gold, 10 silver and 5 bronze) followed by Australia with 16 medals (7 – 3 – 6) and China with 13 medals (5 – 1 – 7). 21 Federations were represented on the medals' podium. 12 new World Records, 19 Championships Records and 12 World Junior Records were established.

FINA WORLD SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS (25M)

The 12th FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) were held at the Hamdan Aquatic Centre in Doha (QAT) from 3 – 7 December 2014. The Doha OC and the Qatar Swimming Association are to be congratulated with very well organised Championships. The 10 lane permanent pool was used. The warm-up pool had 20 lanes. An additional warm-up pool was available at the Aspire Dome. Again the number of participating Federations and swimmers were increased: 168 Federations made entries with 966 athletes (569 M – 397 W). No less than 23 World Records were established; further 24 Championships records were bettered. 6 new relay events – all 4x50m – were introduced at the Championships. USA again won the Championships Trophy scoring 849 points before Russia with 582 points and Japan with 574 points. Katinka Hosszu (HUN) and Chad Le Clos (RSA) were honoured as the best swimmers of the Doha Championships. In the medal rankings Brazil came first (7-1-2) before Hungary (6-3-2) and the Netherlands (5-1-6). 22 Federations had swimmers on the podium in Doha.

The 13th FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) were held in Windsor (CAN) in the WFCU Arena from 6 – 11 December 2016, originally an



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ice hockey rink, like 1997 in Gothenburg (SWE). The competition pool was a temporary pool with 10 lanes. The layout with a video wall at the start end covering the width of the pool was fantastic. Results and videos were also displayed on the cube hanging over the centre of the pool. Omega and Sports Presentation was not on pool deck due to limited space along the pool deck. The warm up pool at the WFCU Arena had only 6 lanes. However, the Aquatics Center in the city was used by swimmers not in competition.

153 Federations are entered through the FINA GMS system with 864 swimmers (500 M and 364 Women). Due to visa problems many entered swimmers were not present. 2 World Records and 7 Championships Records were established; in addition 10 Continental Records were noted.

USA again won the Championships Trophy scoring 1027 points before Japan with 748 points and Russia with 674 points. Katinka Hosszu (HUN) and Chad Le Clos (RSA) were honoured as the best swimmers of the Windsor Championships. In the medal rankings, USA came first (8 - 15 - 7) before Hungary (7 - 2 - 2) and the Russian Federation (6 - 5 - 3). 22 Federations had swimmers on the podium in Windsor.

FINA WORLD JUNIOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 4th FINA World Junior Swimming Championships were organised from 26 - 31 August 2013 by the UAE Swimming Federation in Dubai (UAE). The venue was the magnificent Hamdan Bin Mohammed Bin Rashid Sports Complex constructed in 2010. The organisation of the Championships was great and the competition was conducted successfully. The Dubai Sports Chanel transmitted all sessions live. In addition the Championships could be followed live on FINA TV. A record number of 90 FINA Members Federations were present in Dubai (UAE). In Lima (PER) 2011, 58 Federations were in attendance. 712 swimmers (380 Boys - 332 Girls) were entered. The total numbers of individual entries were 2.027, the number of relay entries 172.

The *Opening Ceremony* was held one (1) hour before the first evening of finals. The *Opening Ceremony* included local entertainment. After the official speeches, FINA President Dr. Julio Maglione opened the Championships. Heats in the morning started at 10.00 hours, Semi Finals and Finals at 18.00 hours. 10 lanes were used for heats and 8 lanes for semi-finals and finals.



Thanks to his successful runs, Sun Yang made a huge promotion for swimming in China

A true - and really fast - champion: Sweden's Sarah Sjostrom

The competition itself ran extremely smoothly both in heats' and finals' sessions. OC Event Technical Director Amr Badawi and his team did an excellent job. TSC members and officials from the UAE Federation managed the Last Call Room very well. The performance of the swimmers was very high.

A total of 47 Championships Records were recorded (Lima 42) + one equaled. Nine (9) DQ's were declared. No protests were received. The 6 Day Programme worked very well. Mixed relays were for the first time introduced at the FINA World Junior Swimming Championships. Both relays were very popular amongst the teams. The team from USA took the Championships Trophy for Girls with 517 points, followed by Australia with 374 points and Russia with 316 points. The Boys Trophy was also secured by the team from the USA with 410 points, followed by Russia with 358,5 points and Australia with 332 points. In the Combined Team Scores the winner was USA with 989 points before Australia with 770 points and Russia with 740.50 points.

The medals ranking ended as follows:

Team:	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Australia	10	6	2	18
Russia	9	8	9	26
USA	9	7	12	28

Among the boys, Mackenzie Horton (AUS) won four individual gold medals, getting all the titles from 200m to 1500m free. In the girl's field, the most successful swimmer was Ruta Meilutyte, from Lithuania, who also left the United Arab Emirates with four individual victories. Meilutyte, 2012 Olympic champion, and already a world winner at senior level, dominated, as expected, in the Breaststroke events, but competed with success in new distances (gold medal in the 50m Free, for example). All results and rankings available on the FINA Website.

The 5th FINA World Junior Swimming Championships were organised from 25 - 30 August 2015 by the Singapore Swimming Association in Singapore (SIN). The venue was the less than 2 year old OCBC Aquatic Centre. The organisation of the Championships was great and the competition was conducted successfully. The Championships could be followed live on FINA TV.

670 swimmers (379 Men and 291 Female) from 87 Federations were entered through the FINA GMS system with 2,048 individual entries and 189 relay entries.

The *Opening Ceremony* was held one (1) hour before the first evening of finals. The Opening Ceremony included local entertainment. After the official speech of FINA President Dr. Julio Maglione, the President of Singapore Tony Tan opened the Championships. Heats in the morning started at 10.00 hours, Semi Finals and Finals at 18.00 hours. 10 lanes were used for heats and 8 lanes for semi-finals and finals.

The competition itself ran extremely smoothly both in heats' and finals' sessions. OC competition manager Arthur Lee and his team did an excellent job. TSC members managed the Last Call Room very well.

In the women's events, Victoria Gunes (TUR) clocked better time (2:19.64) in the 200m Breaststroke than the eventual World Champion at the FINA World Championships in Kazan. She also topped the women's 50m and 100m Breaststroke on Day 2 and 3, and the 200m Individual Medley. For her outstanding performances, she was crowned the best female swimmer of the meet while among the men Michael Andrew (USA) earned this honour. He won the 50m Backstroke, was second in the 50m Freestyle and the 50m Butterfly. Still, he was crowned the man of the meet with 13 points (he won 5 medals in total), just one more than Anton Chupkov (RUS), winner of the 100m and 200m Breaststroke on the last day.

As for the individual merits, Kyle Chalmers (AUS) won the most medals, seven (3-3-1, two in individual events and five in relays), Anton Chupkov (RUS) and Victoria Gunes (TUR) captured the most titles (4 each), and the Turkish swimmer finished atop in the individual race for the FINA Trophy with 24 points, Minna Atherton was ranked second with 21. These two produced the best swims, Victoria Gunes's extraordinary 200m breast is worth 988 FINA points, while Minna Atherton's WJR in the 100m Backstroke amounts 928 FINA points, the same as Anton Chupkov's 200m Breaststroke which tops the boy's FINA points ranks.

18 Federations were represented on the medals' podium. The top teams were:

Team:	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Australia	9	7	3	19
Russia	7	4	10	21
USA	6	13	7	26

The Championship Trophy went to the USA with 973 points, ahead of Russia (755) and Australia (699).

WORLD JUNIOR RECORDS

On proposal of the TSC the FINA Bureau agreed to introduce World Junior Records in 50m pools valid from 1 April 2014. In addition World Junior Records in 25m pools were introduced from 1 January 2015.

FINA SWIMMING WORLD CUP

In this term of the TSC, Swimming World Cup events have been held in the Middle East, Europe and Asia in the following cities: Dubai (UAE), Doha (QAT), Moscow (RUS), Hong Kong (HKG), Beijing (CHN), Tokyo (JPN) and Singapore (SIN). In 2015 Chartres (FRA) was added to the circuit. Berlin (GER) came back in 2016. Since 2012 Mixed Relays in 4x50 m Freestyle and 4x50 m Medley have been part of the programme. Prize money as well as cluster prize money has been increased. Members of the TSC have acted as Technical Delegates. From the 2017 edition a new format will be introduced.

TECHNICAL CONGRESS

For the Technical Swimming Congress held in Barcelona (ESP) in July 2013 in connection with the FINA World Championships the outgoing TSC had prepared several rule proposals for a better and easier understanding of the rules. Concerning the strokes, some changes were mainly made in Breaststroke. Mixed Relays are proposed to be added to all future FINA Championships. The Congress also adopted some Federation proposals. Further GR and FR Rules were also changed. In connection with the Extraordinary Congress held in December 2014 in Doha (QAT) further rules changes were adopted. The outgoing TSC has prepared rule proposals for the Technical Swimming Congress 2017 to be held in Budapest (HUN).

SWIMMING OFFICIALS LISTS

During the term of office, the TSC prepared the Swimming Officials List No. 18 for Referees and Starters (2015 - 2018). Also List No. 19 (2017 - 2020) has been approved by the FINA Bureau. From List No. 19 the age limit was changed to be 65 years of age by the start of the list.

SWIMMING OFFICIALS SEMINARS

The 11th FINA World Swimming Officials Seminar was held in Miami (USA) on 20 & 21 June 2014. The Seminar was very well organised and financially supported by USA Swimming. The Seminar was only open for participants on FINA Lists. 100 participants from 61 FINA Member Federations took part. FINA Vice President & TSC Bureau Liaison Dale Neuburger together with TSC Chair Carol Zaleski and TSC Honorary Secretary Søren Korbo conducted the event.

The 12th edition of the FINA World Swimming Officials Seminar has been organised in Rio de Janeiro (BRA) on the 12-13th of April, 2016, with the collaboration of the Brazilian Swimming Federation (CBDA). The event took place in Hilton Barra Rio de Janeiro, hotel located next to the Barra Olympic Park. Moreover this Seminar was organised prior to the LVI Brazilian Swimming Championships Maria Lenk Trophy - Test Event Rio 2016 (April, 15-20, 2016), an event where some of the local participants were nominated to officiate. 63 Officials from 24 Federations took part in the Seminar in Rio de Janeiro (BRA).

FINA's targeted group in the 12th edition of the FINA World Swimming Officials Seminar was the officials nominated to participate in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games. Furthermore, in order to take advantage of this great opportunity, the Local Organising Committee nominated one official from each Brazilian State to participate in the Seminar with the purpose to educate and raise the level of their main officials.

Apart from the International Technical Officials nominated to participate in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games, the reserves were also invited to participate.

The seminar was conducted by the Commission of the FINA Technical Swimming Committee:

- Dale Neuburger, FINA Vice-President and FINA TSC Bureau Liaison,
- Carol Zaleski, FINA TSC Chair - and
- Søren Korbo, FINA TSC Honorary Secretary

XXXI OLYMPIC GAMES 2016, RIO DE JANEIRO (BRA)

The swimming events at the XXXI Olympic Games 2016 were held over 8 days from

6 - 13 August 2016. The Aquatics Centre at the Olympic Park was constructed as a temporary venue, a steel construction with no fixed walls only with a decorated textile cover. Due to the construction only 8 lanes could be used for Heats. The

warm-up area covered by a big tent featured a 10 lane pool and gave excellent conditions to the athletes. A record number of 172-NOC's were present. 915 participants were listed including a Refugee Olympic Team and also including reinstated Russian swimmers. In the end, the effective participation was of 899 swimmers. Again the procedure was rather complicated. The FINA Office has done an excellent job in this difficult selection procedure. At the entry deadline there were

550 swimmers with A-Standard times
20 swimmers with B-Standard times
110 Relay-Only Swimmers - and
220 Universality places

The organisation of the swimming events was in the hands of Ricardo Prado, Aquatics Competition Manager, and Eduardo Gayotto, Swimming Competitions Manager.

A total of 8 World Records, 8 World Junior Records and 23 Olympic Records were broken.

Most winning swimmer was Michael Phelps, USA, with 6 gold medals and 1 silver medal. After Rio 2016, Michael Phelps has won a total of 28 Olympic medals which makes him the most decorated Olympian of all times. In the Women's events, Katie Ledecky, USA, and Katinka Hosszu, Hungary, were most successful with 3 Gold medals each. The Women's 100 m Freestyle brought 2 Gold Medal winners to the podium: Penelope Oleksiak, CAN, and Simone Manuel, USA. Some surprises were also noted: Pernille Blume, DEN, winning the Women's 50 m Freestyle, Dmitriy Balandin, KAZ, winning the Men's 200 m Breaststroke, and Joseph Schooling, SIN, winning the Men's 100 m Butterfly.

18 Federations won medals in Rio de Janeiro. The top 3 were: USA 33 medals (16 G - 8 S - 9 B), Australia 10 medals (3 G - 4 S - 3 B), Hungary with 7 medals (3 G - 4 S - 3 B).

According to the FINA By-Laws, three relay teams were disqualified for not using all entered Relay-Only Swimmers.

Daily reports have been posted on the FINA Website.

2ND YOUTH OLYMPIC SUMMER GAMES

395 swimmers from 142 Federations were present and a total of 29 Federations earned medals in the swimming competitions during the 2nd Youth Olympic Summer Games held in Nanjing (CHN) from 17 - 22 August 2014. On proposal of the TSC,



No one has amassed so many medals than Michael Phelps, and few did so much, if any, for lifting aquatics to its current heights

two new events were accepted by the IOC for this competition: 800m Freestyle, Boys, and 800m Freestyle, Girls. Nanjing proved a place of joy for the talented youth swimmers that took part in the 34 events on the competition programme at the Olympic Sports Complex. A total of 20 new world junior records were set, 16 in individual and four in relay events.

Host China topped the medals table with 17 awards (10 gold, 5 silver and 2 bronze). Only two nations, China and Russia, celebrated double Youth Olympic champions in both men's and women's events: Shen Duo and Yu Hexin, and Rozaliya Nasretdinova and Evgeny Rylov. Hungary, Lithuania and the USA had young hopefuls accomplishing the same feat among girls: Liliana Szilagyi, Ruta Meilutyte and Hannah Moore, respectively.

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SWIMMING OFFICIALS SCHOOLS

After the approval of Swimming Officials Schools by the Bureau, the Schools were inaugurated in 2011. The TSC Commission has been working on a programme for the Schools. The Schools are regarded as a basic programme. Federations should build up educational programmes for each duty of the officials for the development of officiating within their Federation. Five Schools were conducted in 2014: in Riga (LAT), Windhoek (NAM), Dar Es Salaam (TAN), Gros Islet (LCA), and finally Bangkok (THA). In 2015, six Schools were held in San Juan (PUR), Port Moresby (PNG), Singapore (SIN), Tra Vinh Province (VIE), Kaunas (LTU) and Nairobi (KEN). In 2016 the number of Schools were

increased to nine, held in San Fernando (TRI), Reykjavik (ISL), Larnaca (CYP), Durban (RSA), Fès (MAR), Ulaanbaatar (MGL), Doha (QAT), Suva (FIJ) and Brisbane (AUS). For 2017, 10 Schools have been approved.

SWIMMING OFFICIALS CLINICS

New presentations were introduced for the FINA Swimming Officials Clinics. At the same time, the FINA Bureau approved that Clinics without competitions should have duration of three days, Clinics including a competition a duration of five days. A new list of presenters was approved by the TSC. The Clinic presentations were made available in English, French, Spanish and Russian.

THANKS

At the end of this 4-year period our thanks go to our Bureau Liaison and FINA Vice-President Dale Neuburger (USA) for his support to the work of the TSC. We would also like to thank the FINA Office in Lausanne (SUI). We have enjoyed working with all Organising Committees for the last 4 years and thank them for their kind co-operation.

TECHNICAL DIVING COMMITTEE (TDC)



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TECHNICAL DIVING COMMITTEE (TDC)

Composition (as of May 2017):



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 Georgia Fyrigou-Consolo (GRE)
Members: Bashar Al Saffar (KUW), Melanie Beck (GBR), Eric Brooker (AUS), Klaus Dibiasi (ITA), Yu Jian (CHN), Mathz Lindberg (SWE),

Steve McFarland (USA), Dominique Philippopoulos (RSA), Fernando Platas (MEX), Anke Piper (GER), Hesham Ibrahim Seifallah (EGY), Akito Suehiro (JPN)
Events Sub-Committee: Michael Geissbuhler (SUI), Frans Van De Konijnenburg (NED)
Bureau Liaison: Zhou Jihong (CHN)

TDC STRUCTURE AND ORGANISATION

For the period 2013-2017 the TDC worked on a new structure, a plan with clear task description, covering the following areas:
 High Quality in organisation – administration of all Diving Events

FINA's Diving Legacy – preparation and implementation of the 3rd World Diving Coaches Conference in Orlando, Florida, USA, 6 – 8 November 2014

FINA's Diving Legacy – preparation of the 4th World Diving Coaches Conference, to be held in Chongqing Municipality (CHN), 12-15/10/2017

Optimisation of diving image and development through FINA education/development programmes for Officials

MEETINGS

The FINA TDC for the period 2013-2017 had seven (7) official meetings:

■ Mexico City (MEX)	18-20/9/2013
■ Shanghai (CHN)	13-14/7/2014
■ Kazan (RUS)	23-26/7/2015
■ Rio de Janeiro (BRA)	17-18-23/2/2017
■ Rio de Janeiro (BRA)	5-20/8/2016
■ Budapest (HUN)	12/7/2017

The orientation of the different subcommittees could be summarised as follows:

Rules:

Steve Mc Farland and M. Geissbuhler (convenors), Klaus Dibiasi, Eric Brooker, Frans v.d Konijnenburg. The main task was the follow-up of all the diving rules and regulations, the DD tables, recommendations for the optimisation of diving and dryland facilities and training environments.

Events:

Melanie Beck (convenor), Mathz Lindberg, Dominique Philippopoulos, Hesham Ibrahim Seifallah, Edwin Chong (2013-2015). Responsibility to submit proposals for the competition programme and the time-schedule as well as to work on the development and progress of the sport in all age groups and senior categories.

Judges:

Steve Mc Farland (convenor), Frans v.d Konijnenburg, Yu Jian, Eric Brooker, Bashar Al Saffar, Anke Piper. Tasks were the collaboration with the FINA TDC delegates during the various diving events (evaluations), providing statistics and working closely with the ISS as well as the close collaboration with the TDC Secretary regarding the organisation of the FINA Certificate and Development Courses for the diving officials. .

Facilities:

M. Geissbuhler (convenor), Klaus Dibiasi, Eric Brooker, Akito Suehiro. Main task was the review of the Facilities Rules and regulations and proposals for the improvement of Diving facilities around the world.

Coaches and athletes:

Fernando Platas (convenor), Bashar Al Safar, Dominique Philippopoulos. Main task was the collaboration with the coaches and athletes commissions and recommendations to the TDC for the necessities in our field.

The TDC mourned the loss of our beloved friend and excellent member Edwin Chong from Malaysia whose professionalism, dedication and strong commitment to the sport contributed a lot to the Diving progress not only in his country but also worldwide. Edwin will be always in our minds and heart!

PART A FINA DIVING EVENTS

1) FINA NVC DWS 2013 - 2017

The main goal of the DWS, since its introduction, was to maintain Media exposure of diving and to reward the best divers with the most prize money ever. Starting with one of the FINA's Diving Prime events, we can see below the progress through the years:

The Federations hosting the events between the years 2013 - 2017 were:

FINA / NVC DWS 2014-2015-2016-2017

HOST FED	TIMES
CHN	5
RUS	4
CAN	4
UAE	3
GBR	2
MEX	2

2) FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 23/7-2/8/2015

The 15th FINA World Championships was held in Kazan in 2015.

In total 48 Federations participated (four more than the previous championships in Barcelona 2013) in different diving events and the number of divers per event was:

EVENTS	MEN	WOMEN
1M	43	37
3M	61	47
10M	47	37
3M SYN	23	19
10M SYN	20	16
3M MIX SYN		13
10M MIX SYN		15



	FINA NVC DWS 2014					FINA NVC DWS 2015					FINA NVC DWS 2016				FINA NVC DWS 2017				
STATISTICS																			
GENERAL	HOSTS					HOSTS					HOSTS				HOSTS				
	BEIJING	DUBAI	LONDON	MOSCOW	MONTERREY	BEIJING	DUBAI	KAZAN	LONDON	WINDSOR	MERIDA	BEIJING	DUBAI	KAZAN	WINDSOR	BEIJING	GUANGZHOU	KAZAN	WINDSOR
NATIONS	12	13	14	12	14	13	14	13	12	12	15	12	12	13	12	15	14	13	13
DIVERS	55	68	71	63	67	65	65	68	74	56	57	69	66	64	63	68	66	66	68
FEMALE	32	40	36	28	36	29	29	34	34	27	26	33	32	32	31	37	35	30	32
MALE	23	28	35	35	31	36	37	34	39	29	31	36	34	32	32	31	31	36	36
STATISTICS PER EVENT PER YEAR																			
MEN	BEIJING DUBAI LONDON MOSCOW MONTERREY					BEIJING DUBAI KAZAN LONDON WINDSOR MERIDA					BEIJING DUBAI KAZAN WINDSOR				BEIJING GUANGZHOU KAZAN WINDSOR				
	3M MEN (DIVERS)	12	11	12	12	12	8	9	11	12	12	12	12	11	12	12	12	12	12
10M MEN (DIVERS)	9	9	12	11	9	10	11	12	12	11	11	12	10	11	11	11	11	11	10
MEN 3M S (TEAMS)	7	6	8	7	7	7	7	5	7	6	7	7	7	5	5	6	6	7	5
MEN 10MS (TEAMS)	4	4	6	7	5	7	7	7	8	7	6	7	6	7	6	6	5	5	6
WOMEN	BEIJING DUBAI LONDON MOSCOW MONTERREY					BEIJING DUBAI KAZAN LONDON WINDSOR MERIDA					BEIJING DUBAI KAZAN WINDSOR				BEIJING GUANGZHOU KAZAN WINDSOR				
	3M W (DIVERS)	9	10	12	12	11	9	9	12	12	11	11	12	12	11	10	9	9	10
10M W (DIVERS)	9	9	12	11	12	11	11	11	12	11	11	12	10	11	10	10	10	9	11
WOMEN 3M S (TEAMS)	9	8	9	6	8	6	6	7	6	5	6	6	6	6	5	7	7	6	5
WOMEN 10M S (TEAMS)	7	8	8	6	7	6	6	6	5	5	6	6	6	6	5	8	8	5	6
MIXED	BEIJING DUBAI LONDON MOSCOW MONTERREY					BEIJING DUBAI KAZAN LONDON WINDSOR MERIDA					BEIJING DUBAI KAZAN WINDSOR				BEIJING GUANGZHOU KAZAN WINDSOR				
	3M MIXED S (TEAMS)						3	4	6	8	6	5	6	6	4	4	6	6	7
10M MIXED S (TEAMS)						4	4	5	6	3	3	6	5	5	4	5	5	6	6



In addition the distribution of the medals per continent was as follows:

MEDALS PER CONTINENT			
CONTINENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
ASIA	11	3	4
EUROPE	2	4	6
AMERICAS	0	5	3
OCEANIA	0	0	2
AFRICA	0	0	0

The distribution per Country and per Event was as follows:

TABLE OF MEDALS PER COUNTRY PER EVENT

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
1m Men	CHN	UKR	USA
1m Women	ITA	CHN	CHN
3m Men	CHN	RUS	GBR
3m Women	CHN	CHN	ITA
10m Men	CHN	USA	GBR
10m Women	PRK	CHN	MAS

SYNCHRO EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m Synch Men	CHN	RUS	GBR
3m Synch Women	CHN	CAN	AUS
10m Synch Men	CHN	MEX	RUS
10m Synch Women	CHN	CAN	PRK

TEAM EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m +10m	GBR	UKR	CHN
10M MIXED SYNCHRO	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
10m	CHN	CAN	AUS
3M MIXED SYNCHRO	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m	CHN	CAN	ITA

MEDALS PER COUNTRY

COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
CHN	10	3	2
ITA	1		2
GBR	1		3
PRK	1		1
CAN		4	
RUS		2	1
UKR		2	
MEX		1	
AUS			2
MAS			1
USA		1	1

3) FINA WORLD DIVING CUPS

Two FINA Diving World Cups were organised in 2014 and 2016: the 19th FINA Diving World Cup was held in Shanghai (CHN) July 15-20, 2014 and the 20th FINA Diving World Cup was held in Rio (BRA) February 16-22, 2016

a) The 19th FINA Diving World Cup in Shanghai was organised in an outstanding manner leaving the best of memories. In total 29 Federations took place and the number of divers by event was as follows:

EVENTS	MEN	WOMEN
3M	38	36
10M	30	32
3M SYN	14	17
10M SYN	14	12
TEAM EVENT	11	

19TH FINA DIVING WORLD CUP TABLE OF MEDALS PER COUNTRY

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m Men	CHN	CHN	GBR
3m Women	CHN	CHN	CAN
10m Men	CHN	CHN	MEX
10m Women	CHN	CHN	AUS

SYNCHRO EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m Synch Men	CHN	GER	RUS
3m Synch Women	CHN	CAN	AUS
10m Synch Men	CHN	GER	USA
10m Synch Women	CHN	MAS	CAN

TEAM EVENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m +10m	CHN	UKR	RUS

19TH FINA DIVING WORLD CUP MEDALS PER CONTINENT

CONTINENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
ASIA	9	4	1
AFRICA	0	0	0
AMERICAS	0	1	4
EUROPE	0	3	3
OCEANIA	0	0	2

b) The 20th FINA Diving World Cup was held in Rio (BRA) February 16-22, 2016 and was counted as the Test and last Qualification Event for the Olympic Games in Rio 2016. In total, 49 Federations took place and the number of divers by event was as follows:

EVENTS	MEN	WOMEN
3M	57	54
10M	39	38
3M SYN	22	17
10M SYN	14	10



China's supremacy is unquestionable in diving
(pictured: Yang Hao)

After the conclusion of the competition, a list with all the qualified divers for the OG, was prepared by the TDC. During the competition days, various organisation and technical issues were discussed with the OC, the CM and the diving staff. TDC prepared a list with all necessary issues in order to work efficiently during the Olympic period.

20TH FINA DIVING WORLD CUP TABLE OF MEDALS PER COUNTRY

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m Men	CHN	JAM	USA
3m Women	CHN	CHN	CAN
10m Men	CHN	CHN	USA
10m Women	CHN	CHN	AUS

SYNCHRO EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m Synch Men	GER	CHN	SMF
3m Synch Women	CHN	CAN	AUS
10m Synch Men	CHN	GER	GBR
10m Synch Women	CHN	MAS	GBR

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20TH FINA DIVING WORLD CUP MEDALS PER CONTINENT

CONTINENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
ASIA	7	5	0
AFRICA	0	0	0
AMERICAS	0	2	3
EUROPE	1	1	2
OCEANIA	0	0	1

4) FINA GRAND PRIX 2014-2017

The FINA Diving Grand Prix are considered as the most important competition development programmes we have. Through the Grand Prix more teams and divers could take part, gaining competition experience and join divers with higher level.

Info for the FINA Diving Grand Prix organised the period 2014 -2017 is shown below:



Making the most of it:
dives from the previous World Championships

GRAND PRIX 2014-2015-2016-2017

HOST	TIMES
AUSTRALIA	3
CANADA	4
SPAIN	4
GERMANY	4
ITALY	4
MALAYSIA	4
MEXICO	2
PUERTO RICO	4
SINGAPORE	4

For the competition period 2014-2017, the numbers of the FINA Grand Prix per year were:

YEAR	FINA DGP NUMBER
2014	8
2015	9
2016	8
2017	8

5) FINA WORLD JUNIOR DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the period 2013-2017, two FINA World Junior Diving Championships were organised:

a) The 20th FINA World junior Championships in PENZA (RUS), September 9-14. The event was organised in a very professional manner and 33 Federations and 186 divers participated. The delegates were: Kathy Seaman FINA TDC Chairman, Michael Geissbühler, Melanie Beck (GBR), Eric Brooker (AUS) and Mathz Lindberg (SWE).

TDC recommended that when a big number of divers is taking part, for the preliminaries, simultaneous events shall be considered by the OC.

NUMBER OF MEDALS PER COUNTRY

FED	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
CHN	7	2	5
AUS	2	1	3
MEX	1	2	2
DEN	1	1	
USA	1		
JPN	1		
COL	1		
RUS		7	1
GBR		1	2
GER			1

b) The 21st FINA World Junior Championships in KAZAN (RUS), November 28-December 4, 2016.

The Championships were organised in an outstanding manner and 34 Federations and 225 divers participated.

The delegates were: G.Fyrigou Consolo FINA TDC Secretary (GRE), K.Dibiasi (ITA), F.v.d Konijnenburg (NED), Mathz Lindberg (SWE), Anke Piper (GER), Akito Suehiro (JPN).

The outcome at both Championships was very good, since a lot of high level diving performances were achieved and new divers came on the scene.

The new event "Juniors Mixed Performance Team Event" was introduced in the programme and 15 Federations participated.

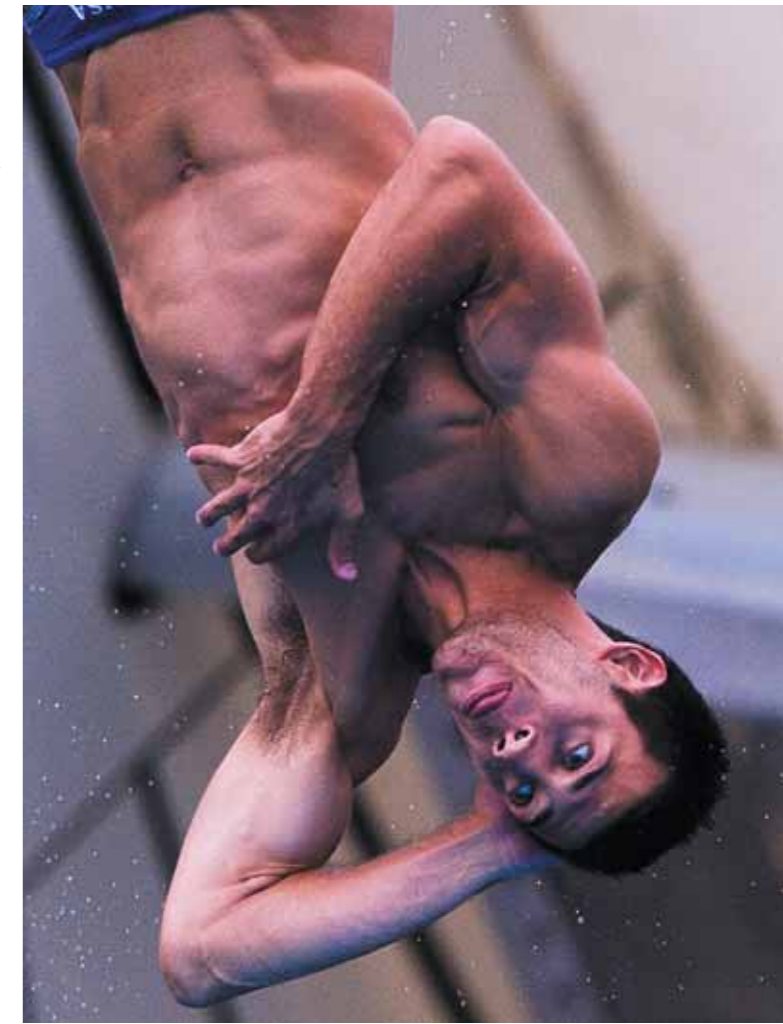
TABLE OF MEDALS PER COUNTRY

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
1m BOYS A	CHN	RUS	AUS
1m BOYS B	RUS	COL	RUS
1m GIRLS A	GBR	RUS	CAN
1m GIRLS B	USA	CHN	CHN
3m BOYS A	RUS	CHN	AUS
3m BOYS B	RUS	CHN	UKR
3m GIRLS A	CHN	MEX	GBR
3m GIRLS B	CHN	USA	CHN
Platform BOYS A	CHN	RUS	GBR
Platform BOYS B	CHN	MEX	RUS
Platform GIRLS A	GER	GBR	CAN
Platform GIRLS B	CHN	UKR	JPN

SYNCHRO EVENTS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
3m Synch BOYS A/B	GER	CHN	RUS
3m Synch GIRLS A/B	CHN	AUS	RUS

JUNIORS MIXED PERFORMANCE TEAM EVENT (JUMP EVENT)	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
1m+3m +10m + Mix Synchro	GBR	MEX	CHN

Photo: GIORGIO SCALA / DEEPBLUEMEDIA



MEDALS PER CONTINENT

CONTINENT	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
EUROPE	7	4	7
ASIA	7	4	4
AMERICAS	1	5	3
OCEANIA	0	1	2
AFRICA	0	0	0

TOTAL PARTICIPATION IN NUMBERS, YEARS 2010-2016

The following table highlights the participation through the years 2010-2016:

FINA WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 2010-2016

YEAR	PLACE	NF'S	DIVERS
2016	KAZAN (RUS)	34	225
2014	PENZA (RUS)	33	186
2012	ADELAIDE (AUS)	35	204
2010	TUCSON (USA)	29	178

PART B FINA DIVING EDUCATION PROGRAMME

FINA DIVING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES AND DEVELOPMENT

1) 3RD FINA WORLD DIVING COACHES CONFERENCE 6-8/11/2014 ORLANDO (USA)

The 3rd FINA Diving Coaches World Conference was organised in an outstanding manner by the USA Federation and in total 99 coaches and judges from 47 Federations took part.

The lecturers were: Jesus Mena (MEX), FINA Bureau Liaison, Kathy Seaman (CAN), FINA TDC Chairman, Andy Banks (GBR), Aquatics Director, Head Coach Plymouth, Ivan Bautista Vargas (MEX), Mexican National Coach Diving, Peter Diamond (USA), NBC, Michael Geissbühler (SUI), FINA TDC

Member, Joey Maestas (USA), USOC, Mike Morris (CAN), ISS, Frans van de Konijnenburg (NED), FINA TDC Member, Steve McFarland (USA), FINA TDC Member, Dr. Jeni McNeal (USA), Eastern Washington University, Ren Shaofen (CHN), National Level Coach, John Wingfield (USA), US Diving Coach.

The lecturers were informative and very available to the coaches for discussion and comments. The coaches were very appreciative of the Conference and expressed the wish that these conferences continue to be staged on a regular basis.

On the occasion of the 3rd FINA Diving Conference in Orlando 2014, an event questionnaire was produced in order to help and review the experience of all participants.

The accommodation was of a high standard with ample meeting rooms and comfortable spacious hotel rooms. Meals were provided at the hotel and were of fine quality. A special thanks to Steve McFarland and USA Diving for the excellent organisation and warm hospitality to all the delegations.

Mexico's great diving traditions are maintained by greats like Dolores Hernandez and Rommel Pacheco

Photo: GIORGIO SCALA / DEEPBLUEMEDIA



2) 4TH FINA WORLD DIVING COACHES CONFERENCE 12-15/10/2017, CHONGQING MUNICIPALITY (CHN)

Since the Olympic Games in Rio, the TDC works intensively on the preparation of the next FINA World Diving Judges and Coaches Conference to be organised by the Municipality of Chongqing, 12-15/10/2017.

A draft of the daily schedule as well as a variety of items for discussion were already presented during the FINA World Convention in Windsor (CAN) last November.

3) FINA JUDGES CERTIFICATION COURSES AND DEVELOPMENT SCHOOLS 2014 -2017

FINA TDC worked intensively on the development and improvement of Judges quality and quantity using the following tools:

- FINA Certification Courses (FCC)
- FINA Development Schools (FDS)

In the following tables are shown: the number of FINA Officials educational courses held within the period 2013 -2017 as well as the number of participants per year and per continent.

The TDC already recommended that such programmes need to be planned and implemented in a yearly basis assisting the Federations and providing FINA Officials all necessary resources for their education, improving their competition performance.

(Table A)

NUMBER OF FINA CERTIFICATION COURSES + DEVELOPMENT SCHOOLS PER CONTINENT PER YEAR

CONTINENT	2014	2015	2016	2017*
AFRICA	1	0	1	0
AMERICA	5	3	5	3
ASIA	5	3	4	4
EUROPE	2	2	2	2
OCEANIA	0	1	1	1

Note*: For 2017 some schools still on progress

(Table B)

FINA CERTIFICATION COURSES + DEVELOPMENT SCHOOLS NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS PER CONTINENT PER YEAR

CONTINENT	2014	2015	2016	2017*
AFRICA	30	0	27	0
AMERICA	60	59	54	36*
ASIA	94	41	97	20*
EUROPE	34	23	13	*
OCEANIA	0	12	14	*

* For 2017, FINA CC and FINA Dev. Schools still on progress

4) THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ISS

In the previous period, the main target of the TDC was to develop an electronic database which could be easily used during the various diving events, providing appropriate feedback for the FINA Officials.

The ISS system assisted FINA TDC to track the activity of the certified judges, allocating them in a certain ranking according to their evaluations and competition performances. Through its capacity to provide video analysis after the conclusion of each event, ISS offered sufficient technical feedback and statistics to all officials. The system worked very efficiently providing all the technical feedback needed to improve the performance of the acting officials and assisting new officials to be educated during the various Judges courses

C) RULES AND REGULATIONS

Rules

The TDC reviewed the existing diving rules and a final proposal was sent to FINA after the conclusion of the Olympic Games in Rio 2016. These proposals were considered and discussed by the Bureau and the final draft was prepared by FINA for the next FINA Congress in Budapest.

D) CONCLUSION

As a conclusion of this report, a special reference has to be made to all TDC members for their efficient collaboration, common commitment and essential contribution for the development and promotion of our sport worldwide.

On behalf of the TDC we wish to extend our deep appreciation and thanks to the FINA President Dr. Julio C. Maglione, to FINA Exexecutive Director Cornel Marculescu and FINA Office as well as to the FINA Bureau for their trust and support in the majority of the diving projects.

TECHNICAL WATER POLO COMMITTEE (TWPC)



TECHNICAL WATER POLO COMMITTEE (TWPC)

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Gianni Lonzi (ITA)
Vice Chairman: Khosrow Amini (IRI)
Honorary Secretary: John Whitehouse (AUS)
Members: Alan Balfanbayev (KAZ), Peter Bookelman (NED), Nicolae Firoiu (GER), Manuel Ibern (ESP), Takeshi Inoue (USA), Katsumi Kuroda

(JPN), Richard Papazian (FRA), Guy Pinker (RSA), Evgeny Sharonov (RUS), Bill Shaw (CAN), Aleksandar Sostar (SRB), Mohie Wahid Farid (EGY)
Events Sub-Committee: Farid El Allam (MAR), Jacques Racine (SUI)
Bureau Liaison: Dimitris Diathesopoulos (GRE)

The success of the FINA Technical Water Polo Congress held Barcelona (ESP) July 2013 highlighted what was to be a very successful period for Water Polo; the unanimous support received for the further amendments and clarifications to the Rules of Water Polo heralded a continuation of a new era for the sport that commenced at the FINA Technical Water Polo Conference held Montreal (CAN) in July 2005.

The continued unilateral acceptance by all National Federations, coaches and players alike has resulted in a faster more attractive game with less violence.

The FINA TWPC met on five (5) occasions throughout the period under review, namely:

2013	FINA TWPC Meeting Volos (GRE) September
2014	FINA TWPC Meeting Cancun (MEX) February
2014	FINA TWPC Meeting Istanbul (TUR) July
2015	FINA TWPC Meeting Kazan (RUS) July 2017
2016	FINA TWPC Meeting Rio de Janeiro (BRA) August 2016

The emergence of Serbia in the Men's Competition as a "powerhouse" both in the FINA Men's World League, FINA Men's World Cup and concluding with success at the Olympic Games Rio de Janeiro 2016 highlighted what was an unprecedented period of dominance for a men's team.

The success of the United States of America in the Women's Competition in Rio de Janeiro 2016 was richly deserved having unquestionably been the

most successful team in Women's Water Polo over the quadrennium; the universality of the sport and evenness of the women's competition was once again reflected where teams from four (4) continents were in the top eight (8) teams.

Hopefully with the FINA support, the gender difference that currently exists between the number of teams will be addressed at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 thus enabling the same qualification process for both men's and women's teams.

The Olympic Games Rio de Janeiro 2016 whilst presenting unique logistical difficulties in that the sport for the first-time shared facilities with other aquatic disciplines still showcased the very best elements of our sport; regardless of the game all the public tribunes were near full and the reports and feedback from television were extremely positive.

There is now a minimum of six (6) world water polo events conducted annually which highlights and supports the increased level of activity in the sport across all the continents.

The FINA World Water Polo Conference held Cancun February 2014 brought together a number of experts from other team sports and subjects addressed included:

- Insights from the big leagues
- Insights from newly popular team sports
- A view from the sponsor's perspective
- Views and insights from great Water Polo players
- A view from the media perspective
- A view from the Water Polo leaders

The FINA TWPC would like to express its sincere appreciation to FINA for the organisation of this first FINA World Water Polo Conference.



The FINA World Water Polo Conference clearly provided the catalyst for the introduction and trialling of the Test Rules at particular designated events in 2015 and 2016 including slight variations to same during 2016.

The FINA Water Polo Technical Congress to be held Budapest 2017 will be the final arbiter as to elements of the Test Rules that are incorporated into the Rules of Water Polo for the ensuing quadrennium.

The only disappointment was that apart from the reduction in the field of play none of the other Test Rules were not trialled at senior level.

The decision by the FINA Bureau at its meeting in Madrid (ESP) September 2006 to support the proposal of the FINA TWPC for the introduction of the FINA Men's Development Trophy Tournament for teams from countries that had not previously participated in FINA Events was a further initiative to support very practically the sport globally; the very successful conduct of the 5th FINA Men's Development Trophy Tournament was held Kuwait City (KUW) in May 2013 with 5th FINA Men's Development Trophy Tournament being also successfully hosted by the I R Iran Amateur Swimming Association in Tehran in April 2015.

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*A usual scene:
Serbians – pictured:
Milos Cuk – celebrate a goal,
a win, a gold medal...*

The FINA TWPC would like to acknowledge the wonderful support of the Kuwait Swimming Association of this event having hosted same on three occasions.

The FINA Men's & Women's World League as already mentioned has witnessed increased activity in Asia and Oceania and continues to provide a very important development tool for the sport globally; it would be remiss not to acknowledge the strides that Asia has continued to take in this period in the development of the sport but limited activity in the Americas is of concern.

The revised competition schedule for the European edition both the FINA Men's and Women's Water Polo World Leagues has seen the teams play on a home and away basis over a six month period and from reports this format has been very well received with both spectators and television.

Following a meeting held Frankfurt in September 2013 of the other continents the emergence of the FINA World League Intercontinental Water Polo Tournament was born, where teams from Africa, Americas, Asia and Oceania play in either a "round



*Non-European sides
could make some splash
as well (pictured: a scene
from a Kazan match between
Canada and Brazil)*

robin" or "group format" to determine the teams that qualify for the Super Final. Initially these Intercontinental Water Polo Tournaments proved to be quite successful but the "tyranny of costs" has once again impacted on these events.

The continued very successful conduct of the Super Final of the FINA Women's Water Polo World League in Beijing (CHN) June 2013, Kunshan (CHN) June 2014 and Shanghai (CHN) June 2015 and June 2016 by the China Swimming Association, the Super Final of the FINA Men's Water Polo World League held Bergamo (ITA) June 2015 by the Italian Swimming Federation and subsequently in Huizhou (CHN) June 2016 by the China Swimming Association exemplify what can be achieved and how the sport can be both presented and promoted.

The FINA TWPC would like to acknowledge the wonderful support of the China Swimming Association in the hosting of FINA Water Polo Events since 2006; the support and co-operation received has been nothing short of outstanding and to this end the FINA TWPC proposed that the China Swimming Association be the recipient of

the FINA Prize for 2016 and it is pleasing to report that this was supported and approved by the FINA Bureau at its meeting held Windsor (CAN) December 2016.

The very successful staging of the FINA Youth Men's Water Polo World Championships in Podgorica (MNE) August 2016 was a further event very well presented and promoted; this event was very well attended with live television coverage and the Montenegro Swimming Federation is to be congratulated on its staging of this event; this coupled with the very successful conduct of the FINA Youth Women's Water Polo World Championships in Auckland (NZL) December 2016 strongly indicates the important place that these Youth World Championships have on the Calendar for Water Polo.

The events held during the period of review are listed below, namely:

2013	FINA Men's Development Trophy Kuwait City May
	Super Final FINA Women's World League Beijing June
	Super Final FINA Men's World League Chelyabinsk June
	FINA World Championships Barcelona July



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One of the greatest female players of all time, Italy's Tania Di Mario

Team USA among the women has been overwhelming in recent years (pictured: Madeline Musselman)

FINA Junior Men's World Championships Szombathely August
 FINA Junior Women's World Championships Volos August

2014 Super Final FINA Women's World League Kunshan June
 Super Final FINA Men's World League Dubai June
 FINA Youth Men's World Championships Istanbul August
 FINA Women's World Cup Khanty-Mansiysk August
 FINA Men's World Cup Almaty August
 FINA Youth Women's World Championships Madrid August

2015 FINA Men's Development Trophy Tehran April
 Super Final FINA Women's World League Shanghai June
 Super Final FINA Men's World League Bergamo June
 FINA World Championships Kazan July-August
 FINA Junior Women's World Championships Volos August
 FINA Junior Men's World

2016 Championships Almaty September
 FINA Women's Olympic Games Qualification Tournament Gouda March
 FINA Men's Olympic Games Qualification Tournament Trieste April
 Super Final FINA Women's World League Shanghai June
 Super Final FINA Men's World League Huizhou June
 Olympic Games Rio de Janeiro August
 FINA Youth Men's World Championships Podgorica August-September
 FINA Youth Women's World Championships Auckland December

2017 Super Final FINA Women's World League Shanghai June
 Super Final FINA Men's World League Moscow June

FINA World Championships Budapest July
 FINA Junior Men's World Championships Belgrade August
 FINA Junior Women's World Championships Volos September
 FINA Men's Development Trophy Jakarta October

The improved consistency in the application of the Rules of Water Polo highlighted by the performance of the referees at the Olympic Games Rio de Janeiro 2016 reflects the continuing and every increasing important role played by the conduct of the FINA Water Polo School for Referees.

The interest from National Federations in hosting editions of the FINA Water Polo School for Referees continues to increase with the "School" providing a very important vehicle for dissemination of information and promotion of the sport across all continents.

The requirement to attend an edition of the FINA Water Polo School for Referees in the last two years to be eligible to be considered for the annual FINA Water Polo Referees List has ensured a continued and growing attendance. The "School" under the careful guidance of the FINA TWPC

Chairman Gianni Lonzi and fellow FINA TWPC Member Nico Firoiu have clearly filled a required niche amongst the referees and their tireless work is to be commended as is also that of Eugenio Martinez FINA Bureau Member and former "top" international referee who has been responsible for the successful conduct of many of the "Schools" in Latin America.

To illustrate the activity during this period of review I have detailed below all "Schools" held, namely:

- 2013 FINA Water Polo School for Referees Buenos Aires (ARG) September
- FINA Water Polo School for Referees Athens (GRE) September
- FINA Water Polo School for Referees Singapore (SGP) September
- FINA Water Polo School for Referees Hamburg (GER) October
- FINA Water Polo School for Referees Lisbon (POR) October
- FINA Water Polo School for Referees St Petersburg (RUS) November
- FINA Water Polo School for Referees Auckland (NZL) November
- FINA Water Polo School for Referees Mexico City (MEX) December

- 2014 FINA Water Polo School for Referees Jiangsu (CHN) January
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Johannesburg (RSA) March
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Cairo (EGY) April
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Gouda (NED) June
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Budva (MNE) October
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Tokyo (JPN) October
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Sydney (AUS) December
- 2015 FINA Water Polo School for Referees Toronto (CAN) January
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Los Angeles (USA) February
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Rome (ITA) February
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Istanbul (TUR) February
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Buenos Aires (ARG) March
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Barcelona (ESP) May
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Belgrade (SRB) October
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Rio de Janeiro (BRA) November
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Auckland (NZL) December
- 2016 FINA Water Polo School for Referees Casablanca (MAR) February
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Rome (ITA) February
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Dubai (UAE) February
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Maria Enzersdorf (AUT) March
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Trujillo Alto (PUR) March
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Kunshan (CHN) June
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Bali (INA) July
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Cairo (EGY) July
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Sydney (AUS) October
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Johannesburg (RSA) November
FINA Water Polo School for Referees San Salvador (ESA) November
FINA Water Polo School for Referees



A fine action scene from Kazan, from the match between Greece and Russia

- Tokyo (JPN) November
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Harare (ZIM) November
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Moscow (RUS) December
- 2017 FINA Water Polo School for Referees Los Angeles (USA) January
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Berlin (GER) April
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Bangkok (THA) May
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Lima (PER) May
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Barcelona (ESP) May
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Rosario (ARG) May
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Lviv (ARM) September
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Lanarca (CYP) September
FINA Water Polo School for Referees Porto (POR) December

The production and publication of a completely revised FINA Water Polo Guide in this period has proved to be a valuable document for all those involved in the promotion and worldwide development of the sport of water polo. The FINA TWPC would like to acknowledge the support and assistance of the FINA Office in the production of this resource and in particular the help of Ms Mirjam Heller, FINA Water Polo Coordinator.

Finally, the FINA TWPC has “teamed” with the FINA Sports Medicine Committee to propose the Use of Video Review in Water Polo.

The FINA TWPC has proposed that GR 9.2 be amended to read, namely:

- (a) if the rules and regulations for the conduct of the competition are not observed, provided that, in water polo events where special circumstances exist a video record may be used.
- (b) if other conditions endanger the competitions and/or competitors, or
- (c) against decisions of the referee; however, no protest shall be allowed against decisions of fact, provided that, in water polo events where

special circumstances exist a video record may be used.

Please note that the FINA TWPC is mindful of the data collected by the FINA Sports Medicine Committee particularly related to the sport of Water Polo and by this amendment it provides the FINA TWPC the opportunity to review possible unfair actions by players and sanction same accordingly thus creating a “fair play sport for all”.

It is envisaged that initially such review process would be limited to Olympic Games and FINA World Championships where the technology and recording of games is readily available. As this represents a change to the General Rules, the proposal will need to be considered by the FINA General Congress to be held Budapest July 2017.

Albeit brief, the FINA TWPC Chairman Gianni Lonzi, Vice Chairman FINA TWPC Khosrow Amini and myself have endeavoured to outline the activities of the FINA TWPC during the review period and as can be seen it has been a growth period for our discipline in meetings, events and activities all demonstrating the universality of the sport; this activity would not have been possible without the support of FINA for which we are indeed grateful.

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TECHNICAL
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TECHNICAL SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING COMMITTEE (TWPC)

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Stefania Tudini (ITA)
Vice Chairman: Igor Kartashov (RUS)
Honorary Secretary: Virginia Jasontek (USA)
Members: Maria Jose Bilbao (ESP), Danae Christou (EGY), Sue Edwards (NZL), Feilina Feisol (MAS), Sonia Hercowitz (BRA), Miwako Homma (JPN),

Yan Liu (CHN), Jenny Naidoo (RSA), Anna Nepotacheva (AUS), Maria Thivaïou (GRE), Svitlana Saidova (UKR), Lisa Schott (CAN)
Events Sub-Committee: Livia Gut La Ragione (SUI), Maria Soledad Tobar (CHI)
Bureau Liaison: Qiuping Zhang (CHN)

COMPETITIONS

2013 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Trophy, Mexico City, Mexico, November
 2014 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Cup, Quebec, Canada, September
 2014 FINA World Junior Synchronised Swimming Championships, Helsinki, Finland, August
 2014 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Trophy, Beijing, China
 2015 FINA World Championships, Kazan, Russia, July
 2015 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Trophy, Shaoxing, China
 2016 Olympic Qualification Meet, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March
 2016 FINA World Junior Synchronised Championships, Kazan, Russia, July
 2016 Olympic Games, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, August
 2016 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Trophy, Yangzhou, China, November
 2017 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Series – French Open, March
 2017 FINA Synchronised swimming World Series – Canada, May
 2017 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Series – China, May
 2017 FINA Synchronised swimming World Series – Japan, May
 2017 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Series – Spain, May
 2017 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Series – United States of America, June
 2017 FINA Synchronised swimming World Series – Uzbekistan, September
 2017 FINA World Championships, Budapest, Hungary, July

MEETINGS OF THE FINA TSSC

St. Petersburg, Russia October 30-31, 2013
 Quebec City, Canada September 29-30, 2014
 Kazan, Russia July 25-28, 2015
 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil February 29 - March 3, 2016
 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil August 13,16.18 and 19, 2016
 Budapest, Hungary July 2017

MEETINGS OF THE COMMISSION MEMBERS WITH ORIS

Lausanne, Switzerland 2015
 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 2016

INNOVATIONS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN THE PERIOD 2013 -2017

- The updated Judges and Coaches Synchronised Swimming Manual was prepared in November 2013 and distributed to federations along with videos of the new Figures and Elements;
- Held a major Worldwide Seminar for Coaches and Judges in St. Petersburg, Russia in October 2013;
- Inclusion of the Mixed Duet at the 2015 and 2017 World Championships, the World Trophy in 2015 and 2016 and the new World Series. Specific elements for Mixed Duet were created and distributed in December 2016;
- Organisation of the FINA Synchronised Swimming World Series beginning in March 2017. There are seven events on the 2017 programme, hosted by the following Member federations: France, China, Japan, Canada, Spain, the USA and Uzbek-



istan. In order to be eligible for prize money, federations must participate in at least four competitions. All events are considered: Solo (technical and free), Duet (technical and free), Mixed Duet (Technical and Free), Team (Technical and Free), Free Combination and Highlights. The federations may decide which events they will participate in;

- FINA Judges schools were successfully held throughout the quadrennium and the number of judges has reached 351 as of March 2017. Judges schools were held on every continent. FINA Judges are now categorised into two lists – A and G;

- An excellent Evaluators seminar was held in Kazan in 2015. All twenty FINA evaluators were in attendance. Evaluators continue to work diligently at many FINA and continental championships. At competitions where judges are selected by the TSSC (Olympic Games, Olympic Qualifying Meet and World Championships) any needed evaluation is performed by the referees and Commission.

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Japanese are coming up, once again: Yukiko Inui and Risoko Mitsui

This exciting opportunity is expected in late 2017. The Public Relations Committee has distributed key messages to the Synchro and to the larger Aquatics community. Messages related to the Mixed Duet, the FINA Synchronised Swimming World Series, and the anticipated change of name to Artistic Swimming are among these messages.

The Coaches Committee held a productive educational session for coaches on the occasion of the 2015 World Championships in Kazan.

The Degree of Difficulty Working Group met in Virginia, USA in January, 2015 and continued their important work of providing the appropriate degrees of difficulty for all figures and elements.

The new FINA Development programme's strategy for developing countries was accepted by the FINA Bureau and the implementation of

Official FINA Partners



TECHNICAL OPEN WATER SWIMMING COMMITTEE (TOWSC)



TECHNICAL OPEN WATER SWIMMING COMMITTEE (TOWSC)

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Ronnie Wong (HKG)
Vice Chairman: Jorge Delgado Panchana (ECU)
Honorary Secretary: Andrea Prayer (ITA)
Members: Abdulmonem Al Alawi (OMA), Mubarak Abdulla Al Zahmi (UAE), Sid Cassidy (USA), Joaquim Pestana Costa (ANG), William Ford (AUS), Samuel

Greetham (GBR), Tomas Haces German (CUB), Jean Paul Narce (FRA), David Ngugi (KEN), Fernando Terrilli (ARG), John West (NZL), Noam Zvi (ISR)
Events Sub-Committee: Christiane Fanzeres (BRA), Jon Hestoy (FAR), Ayman Saad (EGY)
Bureau Liaison: Dennis Miller (FIJ)

OW AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

After the big success of London 2012 (Hyde Park) we had another fantastic competition in Rio

2016 (Copacabana beach), finally for the first time in open sea. We had a lot of spectators following the two 10km events (Male and Female) with 25 and 26 (unique occasion) competitors per gender. The Netherlands won both gold medals with Ferry Weertman and Sharon van Rouwendaal.

The TOWSC will work to increase the participants' number at the next Olympics in Tokyo and maybe add a new OW event in the Olympic programme.

For the qualification to these Olympics, has been used the previous OW World Championships results (Kazan 2015) plus a qualifying event (Setubal 2016), where there were 48 women and 61 men.

OW WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

After the 2011 FINA Bureau decision, these Championships have been organised every two years (Barcelona 2013 – Kazan 2015) moving the OW Junior World Championships in even years (Balatonfured 2014 – Hoorn 2016).

After 2014, the Junior age groups changed from 2 to 3 categories for both genders:

- 14 – 15 years old
- 16 – 17 years old
- 18 – 19 years old

with a different programme:

- 14 – 15 years old – 5 km boys and girls
 - 16 – 17 years old – 7.5 km boys and girls
 - 18 – 19 years old - 10 km boys and girls
- and Team Event (3 swimmers with two genders) changed in Team Relay (2 boys and 2 girls), 1,250 km per swimmer with two categories (14/15/16 and U19).

NUMBERS OF ATHLETES COMPETING IN EACH EVENT

2013 Barcelona	5km W 45	5km M 54	10km W 53	10km M 66	25km W 22	25km M 35	Team Event 22
2014 Balatonfured	5km Y/G 35	5km Y/B 38	7,5km J/G 35	7,5km J/B 44	J/Team 19	Y/Team 22	
2015 Kazan	5km W 38	5km M 48	10km W 55	10km M 70	25km W 21	25km M 32	Team Event 22
2016 Hoorn	5km G 30	5km B 29	7,5km G 36	7,5km B 42	10km G 30	10km B 36	Relay (14/16) 10 Relay (U19) 20
2016 (OG qualifying event) Setubal			10km W 48		10km M 61		
2016 Rio de Janeiro (OG)			10km W 26		10km M 25		

FINA MARATHON WORLD CUP AND GP SERIES

We had two different Calendars for the two annual series, starting in February and finishing in October. Unfortunately the number of these events decreased namely due to the economic crisis all around the world.

TOWSC members have tried to convince new Promoters around the world to be part of our Calendar, by organising specific Promoters Meetings.

FINA maintained the presence of 3 Delegates in each event (Technical, Safety and Medical), just to support and supervise the respective OC.

At the same time FINA invited each Marathon OC to organise a Mass Event in connection with the FINA elite race.

Looking at the two Calendars we have this continental distribution:

AMERICA	5 Events (2 Argentina, 3 Canada)
ASIA	3 Events (China, Hong Kong, UAE)
EUROPE	3 Events (Portugal, Republic of Macedonia, Italy)

CONTINENTAL ACTIVITIES

In each Continent, we had a big activity in our discipline with local, regional and national events. We had Continental Championships except in Africa, but some countries in this part of the world are looking for future opportunities to stage a continental showcase.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

With the ultimate goal of growing this discipline, the main decisions of the TOWSC during this period were:

The final report presented by a specific Medical Committee on low water temperature established the limit of 16° for our competitions, but at the same time it has been decided the use of wetsuits starting from January 1, 2017 following the water temperature (mandatory 16°- 17.9°, optional 18° - 19.9°, excluded from 20°).

The new age groups for Juniors Championships (14/15, 16/17, 18/19) for both genders.

The change of Team Event in Team Relay (2 men, 2 women) with 1,250 km for each swimmer (total 5 km) making this event more spectacular.

We enhanced the experience of the local announcer at Olympic Games and World Championships, so that he/she is able to give more explanations and information about our discipline to the public during the competitions.

OWS PROMOTION

Our important events (OW Olympic Games and World Championships) were essential for the promotion of our discipline. In fact, after London 2012 we had two wonderful competitions in Barcelona (2013) and Kazan (2015). Especially in this last event, the location and the preparation was fantastic giving an amazing image of OW discipline. In 2016, we had the Rio OG event in front of one of the most beautiful beaches (Copacabana) where international TV broadcasted all around the world our events. The Junior Championships (Balatonfured 2014 - Hoorn 2016) were also a huge success, showing that NFs invest in OW from young age groups.

OW NEWS

Each Continent has its magazines and newspapers that promote and inform about our discipline. There are also a lot of private and public websites that follow our competitions with pictures and videos. FINA too, with its website and magazine, is actively supporting us.

CLINICS AND FINA OFFICIALS SCHOOL

FINA organised every year several clinics all around the world to promote our discipline.

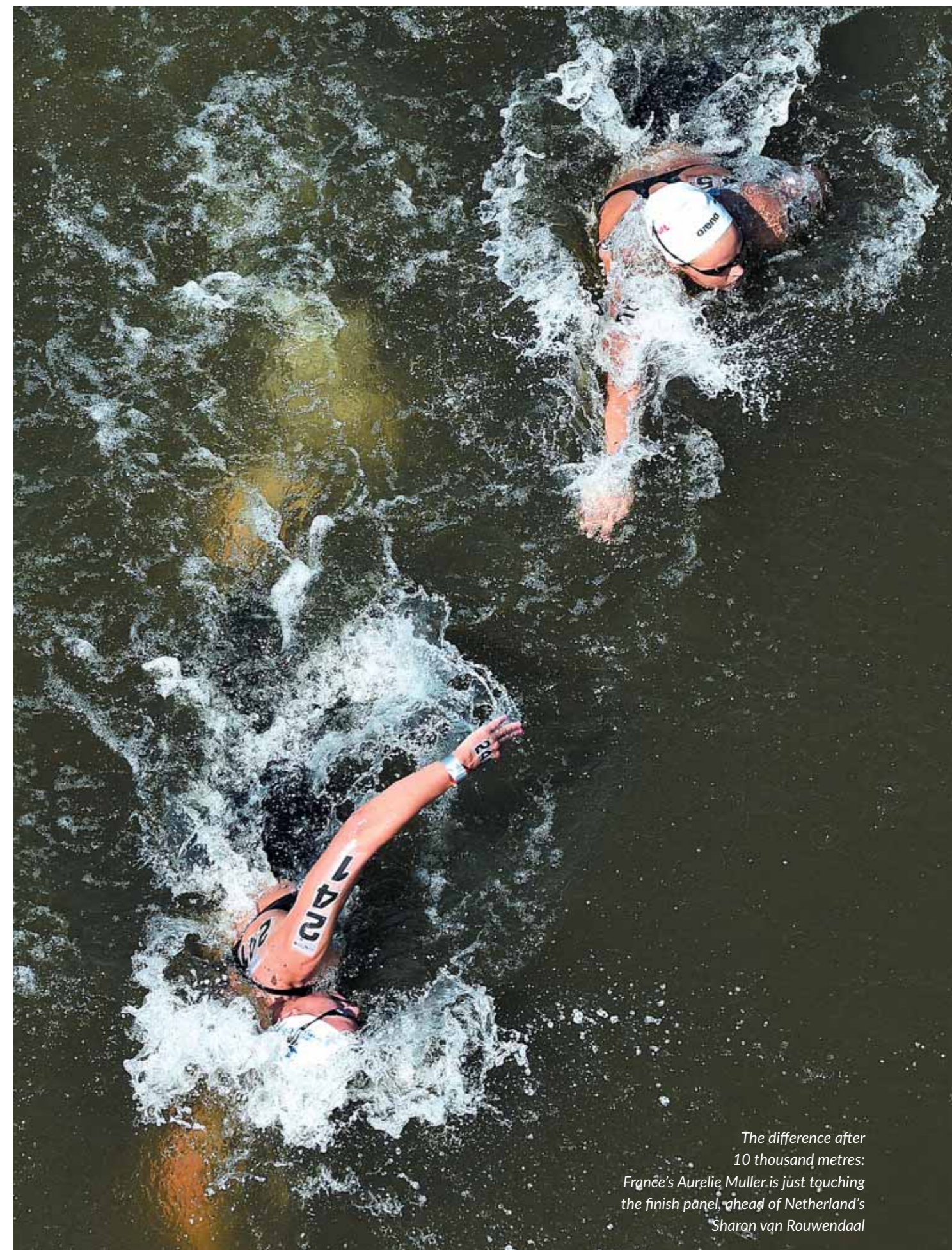
At the same time, FINA Official Schools continue to prepare more international Officials in OW. It was decided that these Officials, if approved in final exams, could be eligible for our FINA Official lists. In this way we could have good elements ready to officiate in a World Championship or maybe Olympic Games. For these Schools, lecturers are chosen among TOWSC members.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

With the introduction of wetsuits, we hope to include more events, especially from the north hemisphere. We will also try to improve the number of Olympic competitors, so that it can better reflect the development and value of our discipline. The option to create a new Relay is to make it more attractive, with the possibility to be included in the OG.

Moreover we should try to improve our FINA Calendars and include new organisers.

The TV support is also essential to promote OW not only during the OG but the remaining four years. We expect more "pool" swimmers to switch to OW making more famous and visible this discipline.



The difference after 10 thousand metres: France's Aurelie Muller is just touching the finish panel, ahead of Netherland's Sharon van Rouwendaal

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TECHNICAL HIGH DIVING COMMITTEE (THDC)



TECHNICAL HIGH DIVING COMMITTEE (THDC)

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Thomas Gompf (USA)
Vice Chairman: Michael Geissbuhler (SUI)
Honorary Secretary: Melanie Beck (GBR)
Members: Claudio De Miro (ITA), Orlando Duque (COL), Babatunde Fatayi-Williams (NGR), Don Gabby (LIB), Mark Joseph (PHI), Julian Llinas (ESP), Hana Novotna (CZE), Juan Carlos Orihuela (PAR), Juan Tenorio (VEN), Frans Van De Konijnenburg

(NED), Guno Van Der Jagt (SUR), Joey Zuber (AUS), Minxia Wu (CHN)
Bureau Liaison: Matthew Dunn (AUS)

HIGHLIGHTS

- High Diving, 6th discipline officially ratified for integration into FINA at the Congress in Doha 2014
- During the four-year period, athlete participation has increased by 82.4% (19-35)
- During the four-year period, National Federation participation has increased by 54.5% (11-17)
- FINA has presented in excess of \$500,000 in prize money to High Diving Athletes
- THDC and lifelong friend of Diving and High Diving, Niki Stajkovic passed away in February 2017

TECHNICAL HIGH DIVING MEETINGS

1 st THDC Meeting 21 st September 2013	Mexico City (MEX)
2 nd THDC Meeting 5 th /9 th August 2014	Kazan (RUS)
3 rd THDC Meeting 31 st July 2015	Kazan (RUS)
4 th THDC Meeting 26 th July 2017	Budapest (HUN)
Meeting THDC Commission 28 th April 2015	Kazan (RUS)
Meeting THDC Commission 26 th -27 th September 2016	Woburn (GBR)

FINA HIGH DIVING EVENTS

1 st FINA High Diving World Championships Barcelona (ESP)	29 th -31 st July 2013
1 st FINA High Diving World Cup Kazan (RUS)	8 th -10 th August 2014
2 nd FINA High Diving World Cup Cozumel (MEX)	8 th -10 th May 2015
2 nd FINA High Diving World Championships Kazan (RUS)	3 rd -4 th August 2015
3 rd FINA High Diving World Cup Abu Dhabi (UAE)	27 th -29 th February 2016
4 th FINA High Diving World Cup Abu Dhabi (UAE)	28 th -29 th April 2017
3 rd FINA High Diving World Championships Budapest (HUN)	28 th -30 th July 2017

PARTICIPATION BY NATIONAL FEDERATION AT FINA HIGH DIVING EVENTS

	Fed.	1 st FINA World Championships Barcelona (ESP) 2013		1 st FINA World Cup Kazan (RUS) 2014		2 nd FINA World Cup Cozumel (MEX) 2015		2 nd FINA World Championships Kazan (RUS) 2015		3 rd FINA World Cup Abu Dhabi (UAE) 2016		4 th FINA World Cup Abu Dhabi (UAE) 2017	
		20m	27m	20m	27m	20m	27m	20m	27m	20m	27m	20m	27m
		1	AUS									2	1
2	BLR			1		1		1		1	2	1	1
3	BRA			1	2	1	3	1		1	2	1	1
4	BUL				1		1		1		1		1
5	CAN	1				1		1		1		1	
6	COL		1		3		2		2		2		2
7	CZE		1		1				1				1
8	ESP						1		1				
9	FRA		1		1		1		1		1		1
10	GBR		3		2		2		2		2	1	3
11	GER	1		1	1	1		1		1	1	2	
12	ITA				1		1		1		1		1
13	LUX										1		1
14	MEX		2	1	2	1	3	1	3		3	1	2
15	POL		1		1		1		1		1		2
16	RUS		1		2		2		3		3		3
17	SUI				1								
18	USA	3	2	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	3
19	UKR	1	1	1	2		2		1		2		1
	Total	6/4	13/9	9/6	23/14	9/6	22/12	9/6	20/12	10/6	26/15	12/8	23/14

SUMMARY OF MEDALS BY FEDERATION

Fed	1 st FINA World Championships Barcelona (ESP)				1 st FINA World Cup Kazan (RUS)				2 nd FINA World Cup Cozumel (MEX)				2 nd FINA World Championships Kazan (RUS)				3 rd FINA World Cup Abu Dhabi (UAE)				4 th FINA World Cup Abu Dhabi (UAE)				3 rd FINA World Championships Budapest (HUN)				Total							
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USA	2	1	1		4	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	1		1				1	1			1	1			1	1			12	4	4	4
COL	1	1			1	1			1	1							1				1												4	3		1
GBR	1		1		1		1						1	1			1	1			1	1			1	1							4	2	2	
MEX	1			1									1	1			1	1			1	1											4	1	2	1
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CZE																					1					1							1			1

RULE CHANGES

1st set of Rules decided by a Congress in Doha 2014
 Corrections to the Diving Degree of Difficulty Formula and Components –
 In 2017 adopted and published a discipline specific High Diving DD Formula.
 Competition Format retained in the FINA By Laws

to assist in the development of the new discipline and to assist with flexibility in hosting events. It should be noted that during the development phase of High Diving it has been considered by the THDC necessary to align FINA THD conditions alongside those of The Red Bull Series.
Rule changes (incl. Facilities) proposed for the Congress 2017 in Budapest



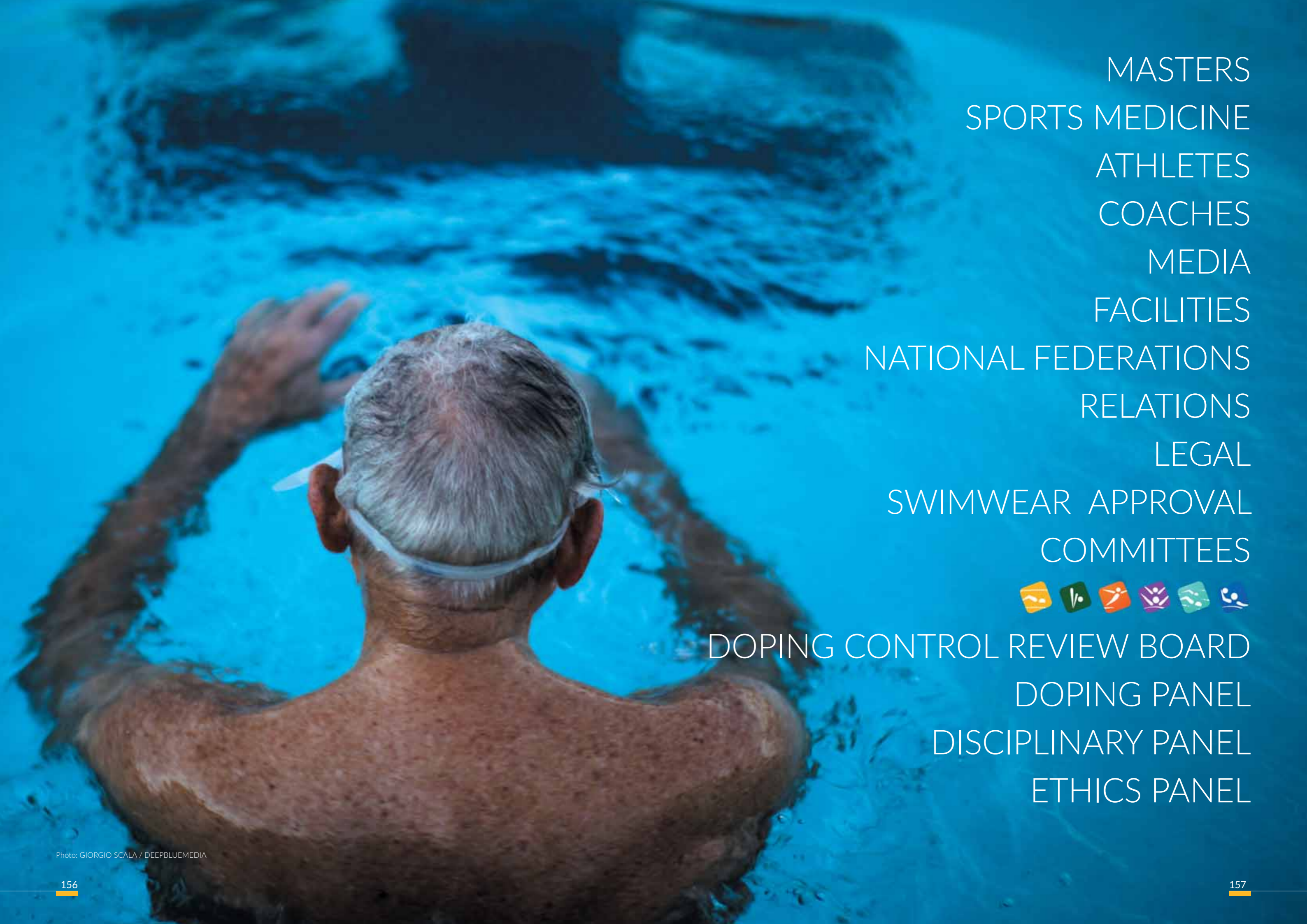
Gary Hunt: wherever, whenever...
 Today the Brit is the best

OFFICIALS

A set of experienced High Diving Judges (active in the Red Bull Series) were used for all FINA High Diving Events since 2013. The THDC proposed the introduction of a High Diving Judges Certification Course to increase the number of certified officials and to provide a FINA recognised standard in line with other aquatics disciplines. This was approved initially at the meeting in Kazan 2015 and was reviewed and resubmitted at the Bureau meeting in Windsor 2016

CLINICS

1st FINA High Diving Judges Certification Course will be held during the training days at the FINA World Championships in Budapest - 28th-29th July 2017. Twelve judges will be selected to attend the clinic ensuring continental representation across the developing discipline.
 The THDC have also considered the development of a coach's education programme which we hope will be continued by the newly appointed THDC for 2017-2021



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MASTERS COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Edward Evely (CAN)
Vice Chairman: Mel Goldstein (USA)
Honorary Secretary: Kurt Mikkola (FIN)
Members: Zaza Afane (ALG), Homoud Alhajeri (KUW), Rose Cody (PUR), Habib Rouatbi (TUN), Roger Eagles (NZL), Lourdes Goncalves (VEN), Jung

Il Chung (KOR), Hordur Oddfridarson (ISL), Kerrie Punivalu (SAM), Simon Rothwell (GBR), Ferenc Salamon (HUN), Majid Waseem (PAK)
Events Sub-Committee: Samuel Iftimana (RWA)
Bureau Liaison: Dr. Mohamed Diop (SEN)

During this term, the FINA Masters Committee was saddened by the death of Mr. Dusan Dimitrijevic. Dusan was an excellent contributor to the FINA Masters Committee and Masters has lost a good friend. He was later replaced by Hordur Oddfridarson (ISL).

Mr. Donald Rukare (UGA) was later appointed to the FINA Bureau. Mr. Rukare was replaced by Mr. Habib Rouatbi (TUN).

This committee included nine new members.

Meetings

The Committee members met during the term as follows:

- Montreal, Canada – Site Visit and Meeting – January 17-18, 2014
- Montreal, Canada – Meeting held at the Championships – July 25-26, 2014
- Kazan, Russia, - Commission Site Visit and Meeting – February 07-08, 2015.
- Kazan, Russia – Meeting held at the Championships – August 08, 2015.
- Budapest, Hungary – Site Visit and Meeting – June 20-21, 2016.

The World Record Recorder Walt Reid also attended each of the Committee meetings.

In addition members of the Masters Commission met on the following occasions:

- Kazan, Russia: Commission Site Visit - February 07-08, 2015.
- Kazan, Russia: Vice-Chairman, Mel Goldstein and Records Chairman, Walt Reid attended as observers the Russian Masters Championships – April 16-19, 2015.
- Kazan, Russia: Honorary Secretary, Kurt Mikkola attended a meeting with the LOC by invitation of the FINA Executive Director.
- Commission Site Visit for detailed final preparation of the Kazan FINA World Masters Championships – July 25-26, 2015
- 3rd FINA Aquatics Convention – Doha, Qatar - November 29-December-01, 2014.

Each of the Committee meetings revolved around the organisation and management of the FINA World Masters Championships in Montreal, Canada 2014; Kazan, Russia, 2015; and Budapest, Hungary to be held 7-20, August 2017. Members of the committee worked long hours to assist the organising committee with the efficient running of two highly successful events. With the successful combining of the FINA World Championships and FINA World Masters Championships there will be

three Championships in the 2013-2017 term. It was particularly pleasing for the Commission to be in attendance once again at the FINA Convention in Doha, Qatar. The convention is an ideal opportunity for Masters to network with the Federations and promote the Masters movement. In Doha, Qatar the Chairman participated in a workshop and presented the topic, “*New Horizons – Innovation to Expand and Develop the Masters Movement Worldwide*”. The Chairman’s presentation highlighted in slide and video the health and wellness benefits of Masters and promoted the future of the FINA World Masters Championships combining with the FINA World Championships.

Highlights

At the first meeting the Chairman presented the committee with an outline of the objectives to be achieved over the term of the committee. These included;

- To continue the reorganisation and improvement of the Masters rules to be presented to the Congress in Budapest in 2017.
- To further revise the Masters By-laws to ensure best practices for running the FINA World Masters Championships.
- To continue to upgrade and improve the Guides for Conducting Masters Events, Entry Booklet Template, Water Polo Draw, WP Schedule Template and OWS Safety Manual.
- Provide support and to strengthen relationships with Continental Organisations.
- Provide support and guidance to the Organising Committee on the running of the FINA Masters World Championships.
- To contribute information about Masters to the FINA office for publication in FINA Aquatics World.
- To participate in the FINA Aquatics Conventions.

XV FINA WORLD MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS, MONTREAL, CANADA, 27 JULY – 10TH AUGUST, 2014

The successful XV edition of the FINA World Masters Championships was held in Montreal, Canada from July 27-August 10, 2014. The Championships attracted 7853 competitors, the second highest since the start of the FINA World Masters Championships in Japan in 1986. There were 5893 Swimmers for a total of 21,653 individual entries. The 230 Divers showed 699 starts. There were a total of

487 Synchronised Swimmers with 796 starts and 70 Water Polo Teams with a total of 949 players. The OWS started with 1357 swimmers. Ninety-Seven (97) Federations were represented and 31 World Records were set along with 145 Championship Records. CEO Pierre Cloutier and his Committee did a good job hosting these Championships.

XVI FINA WORLD MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS, KAZAN, RUSSIA, 5-16 AUGUST 2015

The XVI edition of the FINA World Masters Championships was held in Kazan, Russia from August 05 -16th, 2015. This was the first edition of the FINA World Masters Championships held immediately following the FINA World Championships in the same venues as experienced by the elite competitors. This was a most successful venture and resulted in many Masters Competitors taking advantage of viewing elite events and provided an excellent feeling of inclusion in FINA's largest event. There were many positives including special awards ceremonies, excellent volunteers and officials, outstanding opening and closing ceremonies and the very best in organisation for the athletes. This was the first occasion also to use the FINA GMS for registration and accreditation and this worked exceptionally well. The numbers of participants was lower than expected but attributed to the fact that two Championships were held only one year between them and travel distance may have been difficult for some participants. There were a total of 2640 competitors including 2002 swimmers with 6152 starts. Water Polo attracted 30 teams with 429 players. Synchro was 35 Swimmers with 26 starts. Diving was 72 divers with 177 starts. Open Water Swimming was 366 Swimmers. Sixty-Eight (68) Federations were represented, 31 World Records set along with 81 Championship Records. Executive Directorate for Sports Projects Azat Kadyrov along with Secretary General of the Executive Directorate for Sports Projects, Ranko Tepavcevic did an excellent job in managing the event in outstanding facilities.

FINA Website

In close liaison with Walt Reid the FINA Masters Recorder FINA continues to manage up-to-date information on World Records and Top Ten results.

Rules

The Masters Committee continues to improve on the presentation of Rules and By-laws. The inclusion of the items pertaining to the running of the

FINA Masters World Championships in By-laws rather than Rules allows for more effective management of the Championships and further allows for adjustments for venues and items specific to the particular Championship at hand. This format works very well.

Development of Masters Swimming Worldwide

The committee has been actively encouraging further development of Masters Swimming particularly in the Continental regions. Continental Masters Championships are now been held in most of the Continental areas. There have been significant increases in the numbers attending the Continental Masters Championships particularly in UANA and LEN

Conclusion

The committee has worked very hard over the last four years on a range of initiatives aimed at improving the way the FINA Masters World Championships are conducted. Every member of the committee was assigned to one task or another and it is pleasing to report that the Commission received very good support from all the members. Persons are assigned to each discipline with one being responsible for a written report at the end. These reports have been useful in making improvements. A considerable amount of time has been spent on developing better information for Master's organisations. In this regard, the work carried out by Mr Walt Reid the FINA Masters Recorder deserves special mention.

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SPORTS MEDICINE COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Cees-Rein Van Den Hoogenband (NED)
Vice Chairman: David Gerrard (NZL)
Honorary Secretary: Saul Marks (CAN) –
Members: Kevin Boyd (GBR), Jim Miller (USA),

Farhad Moradi (IRI), Kyriakos Nanousis (GRE), Edgar Ivan Ortiz Lizcano (COL), Mohamed Yahia Cherif (ALG)
Bureau Liaison: Dr. Margo Mountjoy (CAN)

EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

FINA Yakult Nutrition Project

The FINA Yakult Nutrition Consensus Meeting was held December 2013 in London, England which resulted in the FINA Publication for athletes which was launched in Windsor, Canada 2017:

Nutrition for Aquatic Athletes: A practical guide to eating for health and performance

FINA SMC participating physicians include Dr. Mountjoy, Dr. van den Hoogenband, Dr. Marks, Dr. Gerrard, Dr. Boyd, and Dr. Miller

Other publications from this meeting include:

- Mountjoy M. Eating for Gold! Nutrition for the Aquatic Sports. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 347.
- Mountjoy M, Burke, L, Maughan R, et al. FINA- Yakult Consensus Statement on Nutrition for Aquatic Sports. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 349-350.
- Shaw G, Boyd K, Burke L Nutrition for Swimming. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 360-72.
- Shaw G, Koivisto A, Gerrard D. Nutrition Considerations for Open Water Swimming. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 373-81.
- Cox G, Mujika I, van den Hoogenband. Nutrition Considerations for Water Polo. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 382-91.
- Benardot D, Zimmerman W, Cox G, Marks S. Nutritional Recommendations for Divers. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 392-403
- Robertson S, Benardot D, Mountjoy M. Nutritional Recommendations for Synchronized Swimming. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 404-13.
- Mujika I, Stellingwerff T, Tipton K. Nutrition and Training Adaptations in Aquatic Sports. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 414-24.
- Burke L, Mujika I. Nutrition for Recovery in Aquatic Sports. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 425-36.
- Derave W, Tipton K. Dietary Supplements for Aquatic Sports. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 437-49.
- Melin A, Torstveit M, Burke L, Marks S, Sundgot Borgen J. Disordered Eating and Eating Disorders in Aquatic Sports. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 450-59.
- Pyne D, Verhagen E, Mountjoy M. Nutrition, Illness and Injury in Aquatic Sports. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 460-9.

- Stellingwerff T, Pyne D, Burke L. Nutrition Considerations in Special Environments for Aquatics. *Int J Sport Nutr Exerc Metab.* 2014; 24: 470-9.

FINA On-Line Video Series

In response to the FINA Injury and Illness research findings, the following prevention videos were developed in the 2014-7 quadrennial:

- Lumbar Spine Injury Prevention (Dr Kaneoko)
- Knee Injury Prevention (Dr Miller and Dr Marks)
- Concussion Recognition and Management (Dr Miller and Dr Marks)

This video series was produced in follow up of the shoulder injury prevention video that was released in 2012.

FINA Water Polo Fair Play Programme

In response to the injury rates during competition in Water Polo, the SMC in collaboration with the FINA TWPC developed a FINA Water Polo Fair Play Programme during this quadrennial, which was launched in 2017. The SMC members involved were Dr. van den Hoogenband and Dr. Mountjoy.

FINA World Aquatics Magazine: Sports Medicine Pages

The FINA Sports Medicine articles are periodically published in the FINA World Aquatics Magazine with widely varying topics. The co-editors are Dr Marks and Dr Miller. During the last quadrennium topics included:

- Injury & Illness Prevention Study 15th FINA World Championships: BCN2013: (Dr. Mountjoy)
- Eat to Win! Maximizing health and performance in aquatic athletes through nutritional intervention: (Dr Miller and Dr. Mountjoy)
- Swimming and female reproductive health: a risk approach (Dr. Ortiz Lizcano)
- Most Recent Activities of the FINA Sports Medicine Committee: (Dr Miller)
- The Mechanism of Shoulder Pain in Aquatics: (Dr. Shahpar)
- Mental Health and the Aquatic Athlete – “An Overview of Sport Psychiatry (Dr. Marks)
- FINA and WADA Working for the benefit of our athletes (Dr. Gerrard)

- Open water swimming: making safety a priority (Dr Gerrard and Dr Cotter)

- 18th FINA World Sports Medicine Congress (Dr Boyd and Dr Marks)

- 2014 Doha 12th FINA World Swimming Championships (25m): A Blend of Medical Delivery, Drug Surveillance and Medical Science (Dr. Miller)

Research Programmes

Injury and Illness research study, Barcelona 2013, Kazan 2015, Budapest 2017

Ongoing collection of athlete injury and illness data provide insight into the needs of all aquatic athletes at FINA World Championships. The retrospective athlete survey provides information on the recent illness and injuries that the athletes have coming into the Championships. This information helps to direct the FINA Sports Medicine Committee in the development of interventions to improve the athletes' health as well as their performances. Surprisingly, the percentage of the athletes coming to the Championships injured is, as high as 37%. Each aquatic discipline shows different injury patterns, as expected, but the high percentage of over-use injury was unexpected. Plans and protocols to monitor athlete health status during the training period outside of the Championships were developed in a consensus meeting of expert scientists from around the world held in Doha Qatar in December 2014. The outcome of this consensus meeting was also published in the British Journal of Sport Medicine.

- Mountjoy M, Junge A, Benjamin S, Boyd K, Diop M, Gerrard D, van den Hoogenband C, Marks S, Martinez-Ruiz E, Miller J, Nanousis K, Sjahjar F, Veloso J, van Mechelen W, Verhagen E, Competing with injuries: Injuries prior to and during the 15th FINA World Championships 2013 (aquatics) *Br J Sports Med* 2015; 49, 37-43.
- Prien A, Mountjoy M, Miller J, Boyd K, van den Hoogenband /c, Gerrard D, Cherif MY, Lu Y, Nanousis K, O Liscano EI, Shahpar FM, Junge A Injury and Illness in aquatic sport: how high is the risk? A comparison of results from three FINA World Championships *Br J Sports Med* 2017; 51: 277-82.
- Mountjoy M, Junge A, Alonso JM, et al. Consensus statement on the methodology of injury and illness surveillance in FINA (aquatic) sports. *Br J Sports Med*, 2016;50: 590-6.

Thermal Stress – Cold Water

Research with the cooperative efforts of FINA, the IOC, ITU was conducted at the Extreme Environments Laboratory in the Department of Sport and Exercise Science at the University of Portsmouth, UK – Prof. Mike Tipton, Professor of Human and Applied Physiology and Dr Jane Seychell. (Coordinating SMC members: Dr. Boyd with assistance from Dr. Miller)

Multiple lectures internationally were given by members of the FINA SMC at each of the World Championships to International Team Physicians as well as at all World Sports Medicine Congresses + within their continental federations. The FINA SMC Web pages, Newsletter, Medical Corner of the Magazine will continue to be used to educate aquatic athletes and coaches globally.

Swimmers Heart Study

The initial FINA Swimmer's Heart Project was conducted during the 2014 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) in Doha, Qatar. This study was a cooperative effort with Aspetar and FINA to assess the feasibility of in-competition cardiovascular screening. The objective was to guide the implementation of future screening and to facilitate the understanding of cardiac adaptation in swimmers. The follow-up study was conducted with the partnership of Aspetar and the University of Guelph in Windsor, Canada, at the 2016 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m). Conclusions and direction of future cardiac surveys are under development for future FINA events to include the remaining aquatic disciplines. The cooperative efforts of FINA with Aspetar make this ongoing study possible. Publications include:

- Dijkstra HP, Mountjoy M, Adamuz C, Pellicia A. Challenges of in-competition cardiac screening – lessons from the 12th FINA World Swimming Championships Swimmer's Heart project. *Br J Sports Med.* 2016. 10.1136/bjsports-2016-095984
- Mountjoy, M, Dijkstra, HP. Swimming in H2O: two parts Heart + one part Obsession. *Br J Sports Med.* 2016; 50:568-9.

Asthma in the Aquatic Sports

A research project was conducted into the prevalence and characteristics of asthma in a large cohort of athletes from the five aquatic disciplines in comparison with other elite athletes:

- Mountjoy M, Fitch K, Boulet LP, et al. The prevalence and characteristics of asthma in the aquatic disciplines. *J Allergy Clin Immun.* 2015; <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jaci.2015.01.041>

FINA RULE CHANGES BASED ON SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

With the objective of preserving and protecting the health of the aquatic athlete, the FINA SMC was influential in proposing the following rule changes:

- FINA Medical Rules Update to reflect the Olympic Movement Medical Code
- FINA OWS rules with respect to cold water immersion
- FINA OWS Manual Medical Rules updates 2017 (Dr. Boyd, Dr. Miller)

FINA SPORTS MEDICINE CONGRESSES

The 18th FINA World Sports Medicine Congress, Windsor, Canada 2016

This edition was the first integration of the FINA World Sports Medicine Congress with the FINA World Aquatics Convention and the FINA Swimming Coaches Golden Clinic. This Congress was also linked to the 13th FINA World Swimming Championships (25m). The 2016 Convention had over 400 organisations participate. There were over 1000 convention delegates from around the world. The coordination of the FINA Sports Medicine Congress with the other aspects of the aquatic events gives an opportunity to collectively share information and cooperate in future ventures. There was a common track during the Convention between Coaches and Sports Medicine facilitating this joint effort.

Dr. Alan Vernec, WADA Medical Director, delivered The Bleasdale Memorial Lecture. His lecture was entitled *Murky Waters in Rio* discussing the recent Rio Olympic Games with the challenges of reported systematic and state directed doping in sport surrounding international competition.

The Cameron Award Winner for 2016 was Dr. Pat-
tinson whose topic was *Sources of Self-Efficacy in a Competitive Diving Sample*. The Cameron award is presented at the FINA World Sports Medicine Congress for original high quality research in aquatics.

FINA Swimming for Life – Swimming for All

The FINA SMC is represented on the organisation of the important health promotion project “FINA Swimming for Life – Swimming for All”. As a member of the working group, Dr. Mountjoy along with FINA Vice-President Tamas Gyrfas, organised the FINA World Aquatics Day, and lectured at the FINA Swimming for Life – Swimming for All Clinic held in Bangkok, Thailand in 2017.

FINA Quality Improvement Project: FINA Event Medical Services

An initiative to improve the quality of medical care at FINA events to protect athlete health, the FINA SMC collaborated with Aspetar to document and critique the FINA medical services. Resulting from this collaboration was a publication standardising the medical requirements for use by future organising committees:

- Dijkstra P, Geertsma L, Benzarti N, van Dorssen E, van den Hoogenband C, Mountjoy M. A review of the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) medical services during the 12th FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) in Doha, Qatar. *Br J Sport Med.* 2016;60: 613-8.

FINA REPRESENTATION AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

IOC World Conference Prevention of Injury & Illness in Sport, 2014

Members of the FINA SMC presented lectures and workshops at this Conference including:

- Dr. Mountjoy and Dr. Miller - “Eat to Win. Injury + illness prevention through nutrition in the aquatic sports”
- Dr. Marks - “Preventing injury and time loss to injury – decreasing the psycho-social/psychological risk factors of injury in elite sport”
- Dr. Mountjoy and Dr. Gerrard: “Staying out of hot water: Reducing hyperthermic illness and injury risk in aquatic endurance athletes”
- Dr Mountjoy - “Current concepts in injury prevention for young athletes: Do we have solutions?”
- Dr Mountjoy - “Beyond the Female Athlete Triad: RED-S”

IOC World Conference Prevention of Injury and Illness in Sport, 2017

Members of the FINA SMC presented lectures and workshops at this Conference including:

- Dr. Miller and Dr. Hoogenband – “Making Sense of Concussion in Aquatic Sports.”
- Dr. Mountjoy - “Proactive versus reactive: Monitoring athletes’ health to optimise sport performance through prevention”
- Dr. Mountjoy - “The leadership role of International Sport Federations in implementing health protection, injury prevention and health promotion interventions in sport”
- Dr. Mountjoy - “Game over: time to blow the whistle on psychological injury in sport”

FINA SMC Representation in International Sport Medicine

The FINA SMC Members were active in various international sport medicine committees:

- Dr. van den Hoogenband represents FINA on the International Team Sport Federation Medical Group representative. He was the Chair of the Medical committee for LEN from 2013-16.
- Dr. Mountjoy is a member of the IOC Games Group. Dr. Margo Mountjoy is the Chair of the ASOIF Medical and Scientific Consultative Group.
- Dr. Nanousis is the Chair of the Medical Committee for LEN from 2016.
- Dr. Moradi Shahpar was the Chairman of the Asia Swimming Federation (AASF) Medical and Anti-Doping Committee 2012 - 2016
- Dr. Ortiz is the Chair of the Medical Committee for UANA from 2015.
- Dr. Miller is a member of the Medical Committee for UANA from 2015

FINA SMC REPRESENTATION IN WADA

The FINA SMC members were also active in the WADA with representation in the following Committees:

- Dr. Gerrard, Chair TUE Committee 2014-2017
- Dr. Mountjoy, TUE Committee member 2014-2016 and Health Medicine + Research Committee member 2016-7
- Dr. Hoogenband, Prohibited List member 2016-7

FINA SMC - NATIONAL FEDERATION MEDICAL MEETINGS

The FINA SMC hosted the National Federation Medical teams at a meeting during the FINA World

Championships in 2013, 2015, 2017 as well as Junior World Championships Singapore 2015 (Drs. van den Hoogenband, Marks, Mountjoy, Boyd, Miller). These medical meetings present the activities of the FINA SMC and engage medical practitioners from all National Federations in these activities. Frequently new ideas and topics arise from this interaction plus this engagement promotes FINA’s programmes that are being conducted at these Championships.

FINA SMC Meetings

- Barcelona, Spain July 2013
- Doha, Qatar – December 2014
- Kazan, Russia – July 2015
- Singapore – August 2015 (partial committee meeting with national team physicians)
- Rio Olympic Games – July 2016
- Windsor, Canada – December 2016

ATHLETES COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Jihong Zhou (CHN)
Vice Chairman: Thiago Pereira (BRA)
Honorary Secretary: Penny Heyns (RSA)
Members: Virginie Dedieu (FRA), Malick Fall (SEN),
 Tamas Molnar (HUN), Martina Moravcova (SVK),

Patrick Murphy (AUS), Aaron Peirsol (USA), Alexander Popov (RUS), Camelia Potec (ROU), Laura Sanchez Soto (MEX), Petar Stoychev (BUL), Miyako Tanaka Oulevey (JPN)
Bureau Liaison: Vladimir Salnikov (RUS)

The 2013-2017 Athletes Committee has once again enjoyed a very effective representation. The committee of 16 athletes is made up of a few re-elected members some of whom have served since 2001 and a majority newly elected members. This representation ensured balance be maintained in terms of focus and long terms goals while also adding fresh perspective to the role of the AC.

In 2014 an immediate recommendation was submitted that a minimum of 2 members be appointed to the AC for each traditional discipline as well as 1 High Diving representative to increase the exchange of ideas within the AC and ensure athlete representation at the various Technical Committee meetings; an AC priority. The Bureau duly appointed Virginie Dedieu (SS), FRA, however did not appointed a female water polo player, nor a high diver. The Bureau appointed swimmer Malick Fall (SEN), to replace Jason Dunford (Kenya), and another male water polo player, Tamas Molnar (HUN). While we appreciate the additional appointments, we recommend that future AC's include a female water polo representative to speak to the issues pertaining to ladies. I believe our AC representation is thus still lacking a balanced perspective. Lastly, our originally appointed Chair, Minxia Wu was replaced by Jihong Zhou just prior to Doha 2014.

Most members have diligently attended to their duties and have been present at all meetings. In general the AC view is that progress has been made in terms of Athlete representation on the various technical committees and that the Bureau sentiment and support toward the AC has continued to improve vastly and we thank them for that.

This commission has enjoyed several key successes, namely the recommendation and subsequent Bureau decision that starting from Barcelona 2013, the AC Chairman has a seat on the Bureau so as to ensure the full and accurate representation of the athletes interests.

In general terms, the AC devoted much of its discussions to problems surrounding poor athlete representation at certain official FINA events and brainstorming ideas around incentivising participation, adding new formats and events so as to stimulate media interest and create greater brand awareness and sponsorship ROI.

Consideration was given to issues pertaining to doping as well as the fight against doping with special emphasis on the current legal approach and resultant inconsistencies with regards to sanctioning. The request of the AC was that a framework be de-

veloped to ensure equality and a more fair approach through standardisation with regards to legal representation and processes to ensure that all Athletes be afforded the same level of representation and protection and that all sanctioning be standardised. The AC welcomed FINA acceptance of the WADA requirements pertaining to out of competition testing and the subsequent consequences of missing such tests.

Issues pertaining to Athletes safety were of ongoing concern to the commission, especially with regards to Open Water Swimming and the Rio Olympics. In addition, there was much deliberation over concerns regarding the time schedule of the swimming in Rio. The AC recommended that measures be taken within the village to ensure as little disturbance as possible for the swimmers. To my knowledge such suggestions were heeded and the swimmers coped well with the Rio situation.

Regarding athlete health issues, this committee has held lengthy discussions dealing specifically with the mental health aspects and the post retirement struggles of our athletes. The AC discussions lead to the conclusion that more education around such issues is needed and that retired athletes who have successfully transitioned can mentor and help prepare others for eventual retirement.

The AC realises that continued growth in involvement, influence and general exposure to athletes at events and otherwise must be sought and applied as the role of the committee continues to broaden. AC representation on all levels as well as the increased education of athletes as to what the AC does, was and must continue to be aggressively pursued.

Lastly, AC members were appointed to represent FINA and the athlete voice at the FINA Illness and Injury Consensus meeting 2014, both the bi-annual IOC Athletes Forum and most recently the WADA annual 2017 symposium. Participation at these events have encouraged interaction with those protecting athlete health as well as AC's of various Federations and lends itself to learning, growth and co-operation between Health and Anti-doping specialists as well as IOC affiliated Federation AC's to better represent the athletes on a global scale.

On behalf of the Athletes Committee of 2013-2017, I wish to thank FINA for the privilege of allowing us to be the voice of the Athlete and for the opportunity to contribute to the continued development and growth of our sport.

COACHES COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Osvaldo Arsenio (ARG)
Honorary Secretary: Michael Scott (AUS)
Members: Frank Busch (USA), Giorgio Cagnotto (ITA), Graham Hill (RSA), Denes Kemeny (HUN),

Michel Larouche (CAN), Issac Kyalo Musembi (KEN), Elizabeth Price (GBR), Mohsen Rezvani (IRI), Shaozhen Zhong (CHN)
Bureau Liaison: Fernando Carpena (ESP)

The continuous growth of all aquatic disciplines in terms of participation in main FINA events and also their media exposure makes our Committee and of course the entire FINA Family to feel very proud.

After the designation in Barcelona of the new members for the period 2013-2017, the FINA Coaches Committee had annual meetings during all the main FINA events: Doha 2014, Kazan 2015, Windsor 2016 and is scheduled for July 2017 in Budapest.

Also one special meeting was organised by the FINA Office in Lausanne in January 2014.

During these years, the main activities of our Committee were focused especially in two main topics:

1 - Strategies for increasing participation in FINA World Cups

A summary of the discussions on new strategies for increasing the participation in FINA World Cups include:

1) Adaptation of the Calendar in order to change the date of the Clusters in different years in accordance to the locations of the FINA Long and Short Course World Championships. Also the dates for the clusters in different years were analysed to achieve the required balance between training and competition needs;

2) A new funding model to help increasing the number of swimmers and coaches, including higher prize money.

2 - The growing of the FINA Development Programme in all disciplines

1) The Coaches Committee endorses the strategy of the FINA Development Programme in all disciplines;

2) It was recommended that the appointment of lecturers for FINA Clinics needs to take into consideration the profile and skills of the proposed lecturers for each of the three levels and of course the current situation of the discipline in the country that hosts the Clinic;

3) Our help in the organisation of the FINA Coaches Golden Clinic with proposal of topics and lecturers for this outstanding event that brings top knowledge for coaches from all over the world.

Other items:

- Also our Committee made suggestions for a continuous improvement of the quality in FINA competitions, by improving swimmers and coaches' comfort in the pool;

- In Windsor, the Coaches Committee received a complete information based on the procedures and statistics of FINA's fight against doping;

- Initiatives from some countries concerning experimental Water Polo rules were discussed and it was suggested that those countries provide feedback on their experience;

- The Open Water Calendar for future Olympic Games was discussed in order to facilitate pool swimmers to participate in both events;

- Moreover, it was proposed in Kazan that Coaches Committee members should be present in all other Committee Meetings in order to provide technical support.

After these four years, we want to express our gratitude to the Executive Director Cornel Marculescu and to the FINA Office, for their continuous and great work in the organisation of our meetings. We extend our appreciation to FINA President Dr. Julio C. Maglione and to the FINA Bureau for their consideration to our proposals.

MEDIA COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Camillo Cametti (ITA)
Vice Chairman: Eliana Alves (BRA)
Honorary Secretary: Pedro Adrega
Members: Khalid Habib Al Lawati (OMA), Chaker Belhadj (TUN), Derek Parr (GBR), Hans-Peter Sick

(GER), Gergely Csurka (HUN), Greg Eggert (USA), Per Rune Eknes (NOR), Anna Kozina (RUS), Russell McKinnon (AUS), Jace Naidoo (RSA), Zhou Xin (CHN)
Bureau Liaison: Tamas Gyarfás (HUN)

Under the leadership of its Chairman Camillo Cametti, and with the active support of its Bureau Liaison Tamas Gyarfás and FINA Executive Director Cornel Marculescu, the FINA Media Committee is pleased to note the great evolution of Aquatic sports in the period 2013-2017. Unforgettable events and outstanding stars have emerged during these years, and the work of promotion and communication around these feats has become increasingly important. Formed by experienced journalists and devoted media professionals, the Committee has played a significant role on those matters, by both ensuring that the working conditions at FINA competitions are optimal, and by actively helping in the coverage of these events.

PREPARATION AND COVERAGE OF FINA EVENTS

Before the staging of FINA's major two rendezvous – FINA World Championships and FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) –, inspection visits by the Media Committee Chairman, Head of Communications Department and FINA Photographer are normally done 2/3 months before the start of the competition and are deemed very important for both FINA and the respective Organising Committee. That was the case for Doha 2014, Kazan 2015, Windsor 2016 and Budapest 2017. Most of the recommendations made by the FINA representatives during these visits are then respected by the OCs in charge of the event, with the obvious benefits that those improvements bring to the running of the Media Operations during the competition itself.

At the FINA World Championships, the Media Committee members are asked to help the Communications Department team with the extensive coverage of the competition. For the last editions of FINA's showcase, we have put in place a dedicated homepage at www.fina.org, where fans worldwide can quickly find the main info related with the competition: results, schedule, extended start lists, photos, videos, athletes' bios, news, quotes and daily wrap-ups. For speeding-up processes and in order to have the information quicker on the FINA website, some of the Media Committee members have direct access to our webpage, posting their stories as soon as they are ready. For the aquatic disciplines with a heavier schedule (Swimming and Diving for example), the coverage of the competition and the production of quotes is done by two different persons.

The presence of the FINA Photographer Giorgio Scala and his team at those Championships and other FINA events is worth of note: he is not only

managing all photos issues during the competition, but his role is essential in providing a good and fast archive of images to the FINA Communications team.

A dedicated plan is also established concerning the FINA social media channels, whose feed is normally included in the website homepage.

Proceeding with a policy initiated some years ago, the coverage of the annual FINA events – Swimming World Cup, Diving World Series, 10km Marathon Swimming World Cup, Water Polo World Leagues (Intercontinental tournaments and Super Finals), High Diving World Cup and Synchro World Trophy/Series – is done on a threefold basis: by appointment of Media Committee members, Communications Department team, or local correspondents in the respective countries/region. The latter solution has been discussed in several meetings of the Committee, with some members pointing out that the quality of coverage is sometimes not harmonious. The FINA Communications Department is working hard to solve this problem, and the situation has clearly improved in recent years.

FINA DIGITAL WORLD

Moreover, many improvements have been made in FINA's digital assets. The FINA website has been entirely revamped and a new, more up to date and user friendly version, was launched in November 2015. Working with the Swiss-based agency Penceo, the navigability of the website is now focused on events (a dedicated section is devoted to each one of the major FINA rendezvous) and on each of the aquatic disciplines.

The evolution on www.fina.org led also to the establishment of a solid athletes' bio section (provided by Gracenote, formerly known as Infostrada) and to the development of a results/rankings database, in partnership with FINA Partner Omega Timing. In all competitions ran by Omega, results are now available almost live on the FINA website, thus allowing a better information to all fans worldwide.

In 2016, an agreement was made with US company Omnigon for the development of a mobile app, a project that has been administered by the FINA team in charge of the General Management System (GMS). This mobile app was launched in three phases: prior to the 2016 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) in Windsor (CAN), only information related to Swimming was available. Then, in March 2017, prior to the start of the FINA/NVC

Diving World Series, the Diving section of the app was unveiled, and finally, in the end of April 2017, all the remaining FINA disciplines were available in this app. Designed for iOS and Android devices, this app contains three main information sections: news, results and athletes' bio'.

The FINA Youtube channel has also been dramatically improved, with a much clearer presentation, organisation of videos and production of original content.

In March 2017, FINA has established a five-year contract with Deltatre for the development of an OTT platform, plus the implementation of a strategy for FINA's social media channels. The OTT (Over-the-Top) platform is basically an enhanced online TV streaming player, which will enable the users (who will be invited to subscribe to this service) to watch FINA competitions on a live basis or on an on-demand possibility. The production of original content – interviews to the athletes, behind the scenes, features, profiles – is also part of the agreement. Besides providing the technical platform to develop the player, Deltatre will also play an essential role concerning the promotion, marketing and communication around the newest FINA OTT platform.

Concerning social media, the new OTT product was considered a priority in terms of FINA exposure on the various platforms – Facebook, Twitter... -, but Deltatre will play an enlarged role in allocating additional resources to the day-to-day operations of FINA's social channels.

FINA TV CREW

Starting in 2013, FINA has established its own TV Crew producing a dedicated coverage at the highlighted FINA Events (World Championships, World Swimming Championships, 25m). While at the beginning their work was mostly dedicated to recording flash interviews with the champions and medallists – those clips were posted in all digital platforms –, the coming years saw the production of more specialised contents, including one of the most watched clip which featured a motion recorded by a go-pro camera fixed to the wrist of high diving world champion Gary Hunt who performed a dive at a training session. More backstage features and exclusive in-depth interviews were prepared at the various events, thanks to the dedicated work of the crew which consists of two reporters and two cameramen who are also doing the editing (the members of the crew are from the professional TV team of Bureau Liaison Tamas Gyrfas).

FINA MAGAZINE

Together with Tamas Gyrfas, editor-in-chief and Bureau Liaison, and his production team in Budapest (HUN), the FINA World Aquatics magazine remains a highly-valued publication among the Aquatics community. Media Committee members and the Head of Communications Department Pedro Adrega (the other editor-in-chief of the magazine) have been very active in providing articles and interesting features for this publication, which is now distributed on an electronic format and printed in paper (2'000 copies, which are basically posted to the FINA and IOC family).

IMPROVING COMMUNICATION

Starting in April 2015, FINA has established an agreement with UK-based company JTA, specialised in communications, PR and crisis management. Given the limited resources in house and taking into account the increasing and challenging needs in terms of proactive and reactive communication, FINA chose JTA, a firm with a large experience and knowledge of the Olympic and sport business environment. Since then, the contact between JTA and FINA's Communication Department has been constant and includes several important aspects: 1. Media monitoring, with the focus being the sports business/political publications (example: Around the Rings, Inside the Games, Sportcal...); 2. Proactive communication, aimed at promoting FINA's important action in the field of doping, transparency or good governance; 3. Reactive communication, in response to adverse media reports on FINA; 4. Crisis management information, in the form of workshops or dedicated documents concerning a specific event or situation.

The advisory role of JTA in all these areas has been highly considered by FINA and the presence of JTA representatives at major FINA events is also an added-value from a communications point of view.

FINA GALA AND CONVENTION

Since 2014, the election of the Best Athletes of the Year – previously ran by the FINA World Aquatics magazine, through a vote system and then display of the results in the pages of the publication – was significantly improved. In fact, since then, FINA organises an annual Gala to reward its best competitors of the year. The first edition happened in Doha (QAT), with the occasion of the FINA World Swimming Championships (25m); the second Gala was held in Budapest (HUN) in the end of January 2016

and the third one was staged in Windsor (CAN) in December 2016. From 2016, FINA made a 10-year agreement with Chinese company Alisport, who will be the official title sponsor of the event.

Besides the election of the Best Athletes, this Gala has also introduced a novelty requiring the co-operation of the Media Committee and Communications Department: the designation of the annual FINA Media Award. This prize is aimed at rewarding eminent and influential journalists/media outlets having covered FINA events in the last years. The first three awardees of this prize were respectively Alan Abrahamson (USA, 2014), Stefano Arcobelli (ITA, 2015) and Clémentine Blondet (FRA, 2016).

The presence of Media Committee members at the bi-annual FINA Aquatics Convention is also considered of paramount importance, as many of the future trends in Sport (and in Aquatics) are discussed during this occasion. The joint organisation of this event prior to the FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) in even years has raised the participation of delegates and has also ensured a higher visibility for sponsors and partners in the Aquatics community. Moreover, the staging of specific panels devoted to communication, promotion and awareness of our Sport is essential for National Federations to understand the role of media in the development of their activities.

MEDIA GUIDE

Another important topic on this four-year period was the update of the FINA Media Guide, a fundamental tool for the organisers of the FINA events, as it contains all the requirements for an optimal set-up of a Media Operations Plan. The two main areas needing adaptation were related to the technological evolution with the Wi-Fi/internet, and the changes concerning the major importance of mixed zone operations in recent years. On this particular point, the Media Committee has agreed that Press Conferences at World Championships are no longer mandatory for Swimming events. This is due, from one hand, to the enlarged number of events in the programme (and consequent difficulty in bringing in the athletes in such a demanding schedule), and from the other hand, to the higher number of journalists taking quotes and doing interviews in the mixed zone. This area has therefore been constantly improved: Wi-Fi is now available, as well as working tables, TV monitors and in Windsor 2016 was created for the first time the concept of iZone. This is a "separated" area after the traditional mixed

zone, where journalists and athletes can seat and have a longer exchange – this is quite useful for "national" (3/4 journalists from the same country talking to one of their athletes) or "one-to-one" interviews.

AIPS PARTNERSHIP

During this period, FINA maintained its partnership with AIPS – the International Sports Press Association. Thanks to this partnership, four important fields are ensured: 1. The regular publication of FINA news in the AIPS magazine; 2. The presence of FINA representatives in the AIPS Congress; 3. The support of AIPS in declaring the *bona fide* of journalists applying for accreditation at major FINA events; 4. The organisation of an AIPS/FINA Young Reporters Programme at the 2014 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) in Doha (QAT). This initiative was quite important, as it allowed young journalists from the five continents to know and be in contact with the FINA world and also permitted FINA to have additional original content during this competition.

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Joaquin Pujol (ESP)
Honorary Secretary: Kate McKnight (GBR)
Members: Romani Katoa (COK), Ibrahim Nadeh (JOR), Mick Nelson (USA), Nikos Spiliotopoulos (GRE)

INTRODUCTION

During the period 2013-2017 the Facilities Committee has been active fundamentally in the following four areas of action:

- 1) Collaboration and technical advice to FINA venues, particularly for the Olympic Games and World Championships.
- 2) The review and adaptation of the FINA Facilities Rules.
- 3) Participation at FINA conventions.
- 4) Technical advice requested by national federations, clubs, bodies and companies associated with swimming.

CHAPTER I

FINA VENUES

Over the last four years collaboration has taken place and advice has been given to the venues of the following FINA competitions:

- FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS KAZAN 2015
- RIO 2016 OLYMPIC GAMES
- FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS BUDAPEST 2017
- TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

Furthermore, during this period the Facilities Committee has worked with FINA's Development Department, FINA Olympic Solidarity, on the project for the renovation and adaptation of the Dakar Training Centre.

FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS KAZAN 2015

The organisers of the FINA World Championships Kazan 2015 faced the challenge of installing the competition and warm-up pools for swimming and synchronised swimming in the Field of Play of Kazan's football stadium, taking advantage of the stadium's operational areas and terracing.

The objective, therefore, of the Facilities Committee was to work with the Organising Committee, local technicians and FINA's Executive Management to successfully install the pools, arrange the temporary seating, and, by way of a complex structure, put a roof over the competition and spectator seating areas.

We understand that the end result of locating the competition pool was a landmark in the history of swimming and lived up to the expectations of a World Championships.

We believe that the experience of Kazan 2015 falls within sustainability programmes in the planning of venues for major events, and that it opens up new horizons for future organisers.

Moreover, the Facilities Committee worked with the Organising Committee on the design and construction of the water polo and high diving venues, as well as on the upgrading of the Aquatics Palace diving tower to comply with FINA Rules.

The Facilities Committee held five work meetings in Kazan and drafted about thirty technical reports monitoring the design and the work.

RIO 2016 OLYMPIC GAMES

Rio 2016 had considered holding the Aquatics competition in three venues: the swimming and water polo finals in the New Aquatic Centre, holding 18,000 spectators, that was to be temporary; then, the diving and the synchronised swimming in the existing Maria Lenk pool. The water polo heats would be held in a redesigned pool adjacent to the Maracana Stadium, and the marathon in Copacabana Bay.

Throughout 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016, several coordination meetings were held with the Rio Organising Committee, for the purpose of supervising in situ the progress of the design and construction of the venues.

As the date of the Olympic Games opening ceremony drew nearer, the initial expectations and demands decreased. This caused tension between FINA and the Organising Committee that came to a head with the cancellation of the planned water polo venue, and with the refusal to roof, with a solution similar to Kazan 2015, the Maria Lenk pool. Finally, the figure of 18,000 spectators in the Aquatic Olympic Stadium was reduced to just over 13,000.

The water polo had to be held in the Maria Lenk pool, sharing spaces with the diving and synchronised swimming, logically having a challenging effect on the three disciplines.

All in all six work meetings were held in Rio and about eighty technical reports were issued related to the design and construction of the venues.

FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS BUDAPEST 2017

Right from the start, the Hungarian Government Agency, Centre of Key Government Investments, responsible for the construction of the New Aquatic Centre, and the Hungarian Swimming Federation, placed their complete trust in FINA to analyse the design of the Dagály Aquatic Centre that will host the swimming and diving events of the World Championships Budapest 2017.

The objective of all parties was to manage to build an Aquatic Centre to the highest competitive and organisational standards, and at the same time find a way of sustaining a sporting and financial Legacy.

With the contribution of an intelligent solution in relation to the temporary and permanent seating, all objectives were met within an extremely quick period of execution of 20 months. The eventual cost of the work was far below the budgets of similar Aquatic Centres built in this century.

The Facilities Committee carried out intensive monitoring of the design and the work, reflected in a monthly site visit and the exchange with the organisers and builders of around 80 emails with technical content relating to the Aquatic Centre.

The Dagály Aquatic Centre has been the first example of FINA's full participation and collaboration in the end design and construction of a FINA Venue. The experience may be considered a major point of reference for forthcoming aquatic centres and it creates expectations for it to be repeated in the future.

Moreover and always related to Budapest 2017, the Facilities Committee has monitored the design and construction of the synchronised swimming and high diving temporary venues.

TOKYO 2020 OLYMPIC GAMES

FINA and the Facilities Committee have already initiated contacts with Tokyo 2020 to coordinate and advise on the design of the New Aquatic Centre that is going to be built for the Olympic Games.

For this, three work meetings have already been held in Tokyo, in 2014, 2015 and 2016.

Throughout this period, Tokyo 2020 and the Facilities Committee have been in contact more than thirty times via email, exchanging opinions, solutions, and so on, in relation to the design of the Aquatic Centre.

A delegation of the Japanese Swimming Federation and the architects of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government visited the Dagály Aquatic Centre in Budapest in February 2017, with the aim of obtaining, at first hand, technical ideas and solutions that could be applied to the Tokyo Aquatic Centre.

DAKAR TRAINING CENTRE

In 2015 and in coordination with FINA Olympic Solidarity, the Facilities Committee took part in the project to redesign the National Olympic Swimming Pool in Dakar (Senegal) with the aim of renovating it completely so that it may be used for development activities, scholarships and training camps for athletes, officials, trainers and administrators from the African continent.

CHAPTER II

FACILITIES RULES

During this period, the Facilities Committee, in close collaboration with the Technical Committees, has proceeded to carry out a thorough reading of the Facilities Rules for the purpose of improving the comprehension and interpretation of certain rules that posed interpretative loopholes.

At the same time, each of the changes that the committees have introduced in their own sports regulations, and which have had implications for the Facilities Rules, have been included.

All these proposals for change have been submitted to the FINA Bureau, to request their approval by the General Assembly at the next Congress in July 2017.

Simultaneously, and within the sphere of the Rules, **Compulsory Certificates of Approval** have been created for Olympic and World Championship swimming and diving pools.

These **Certificates** will in turn serve as a guide for those National Federations that wish to have recourse to them.

CHAPTER III

4th FINA WORLD AQUATICS CONVENTION

The Facilities Committee played an active part at the FINA Convention in Windsor (Canada) from 3 to 5 December 2016

The Committee presented the **"POOLS FOR ALL"** Project to the Convention.

"POOLS FOR ALL" is a FINA project that offers standardised tools for the worldwide design, construction and operation of a complete range of sustainable aquatic facilities compliant with the regulations of its different aquatic disciplines.

CHAPTER IV

ADVICE

Throughout this period, the Facilities Committee has provided technical advice to many national federations, swimming clubs, bodies and companies associated with swimming.

The kinds of advice given have been very varied, from clarification about the interpretation of the Facilities Rules to the revision and correction of pool designs that did not comply with the Facilities Rules.

The table below shows where and when the advice was given, by continent and year:

2013	EUROPE	...	4
	ASIA	...	5
	AMERICA	...	2
	OCEANIA	...	1
2014	EUROPE	...	3
	ASIA	...	2
	AFRICA	...	1
2015	EUROPE	...	4
	ASIA	...	2
	AMERICA	...	1
	AFRICA	...	1
2016	EUROPE	...	6
	ASIA	...	8
	AMERICA	...	2
	AFRICA	...	1
	OCEANIA	...	2
2017	AMERICA	...	1
	OCEANIA	...	1

NATIONAL FEDERATIONS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):

Chairman (and Bureau Liaison): Husain Al Musalam (KUW)

Members: Ahmed Al Falasi (UAE), Taha Suleiman Al Kishry (OMA), Yasser Idris (EGY), Wim Keman (CUR), Dr. Christa Thiel (GER), Lusheng Wang (CHN)

The members have been dealing with matters related to the autonomy of the FINA Members, as the key instruments to give more independence and improve the efficiency of the statutes of the National Federations. The FINA National Federations Relations Committee have agreed with new proposals on the statutes related to the FINA Members' autonomy and independence.

The FINA National Federations Relations Committee has made special attention to the cases of government interferences in the Sri Lanka Swimming Association (SRI) and independence of the Kuwait Swimming Association (KUW). In the case of Sri Lanka, a FINA delegate was sent, as a representative of FINA, in order to inquire and mediate the

situation related on the ministry interferences to the rules and autonomy of the National Federation.

Furthermore, the Committee have attempted to activate the National Federations of Dominica (DMA), Cape Verde (CPV) and Micronesia (FSM), through FINA Delegates, with a specific knowledge on the field.

Last but not least, the members of the Committee have dealt with the request of termination membership from Tahiti (TAH), to be under the umbrella of the France (FRA).

The FINA National Federations Relations Committee met in Kazan (RUS) on July 25th 2015.

LEGAL COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):

Chairman: Chief Olatokunbo Thomas (NGR)

Members: Jeffrey Leow (SIN), Maurice Watkins (GBR), Onat Yildirim (TUR), Richard Young (USA)

FINA Legal Counsel: Jean-Pierre Morand (SUI)

The FINA Legal Committee has been very active since its creation. During its term of office 2013 – 2017, the Committee held six (6) meetings in person:

- on 10 January 2014 in Lausanne (SUI);
- on 1 December 2014 in Doha (QAT);
- on 25 July 2015 in Kazan (RUS);
- on 27 November 2015 in Lausanne (SUI);
- on 4 November 2016 in Lausanne (SUI);
- on 3 December 2016 in Windsor (CAN).

The FINA Legal Committee was also frequently consulted through emails on various matters, which required high and extensive legal expertise.

Legislation

The FINA Legal Committee reviewed and redacted proposals for amendments to the FINA Constitution received from the FINA Bureau, FINA Committees, FINA Panels and FINA Member Federations. Those amendments were presented for approval at the Extraordinary Congress in Doha (QAT) in December 2014; the General Congress in Kazan (RUS) in July 2015 and the General Congress in Budapest (HUN) in July 2017.

Furthermore, the FINA Legal Committee reviewed the new FINA Doping Control Rules 2015 regarding their compliance with the amended World Anti-Doping Code 2015.

The FINA Legal Committee fully supported the creation and implementation of the FINA Rules on the Prevention of the Manipulation of Competitions

Finally, the Committee proposed a revision of BL 12 regarding FINA's sanction of international competitions and establishment of the FINA World Aquatic Calendar.

Administrative review of whereabouts failures

The FINA Legal Committee played an important role in fulfilling obligations and strictly applying the doping control rules, as adopted by the sport community in the World Anti-Doping Code, and the respective International Standards for Testing and Investigations.

In accordance with article I.5.2 of the WADA International Standards for Testing and Investigations and the results management process in respect of an apparent missed test or an apparent filing failure, an athlete has the right to an administrative review of a decision issued by the respective anti-doping organisation recording alleged whereabouts failure against this athlete. Such administrative reviews shall be conducted by a designee who was not involved in the previous assessment of the alleged whereabouts failure.

Administrative reviews were conducted by the FINA Legal Committee and were based on written submission presented by athletes. Such review

guaranteed that the rights of athletes were fully respected and any wrongful decisions were corrected immediately without necessity of formal appeals to the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS).

Sport nationality

The FINA Legal Committee interpreted on several occasions the FINA Rules on sport nationality due to different cases of change of sport nationality.

At the end of the office term, the members of the FINA Legal Committee agreed to amend the FINA Rule GR 2.5 and clarify FINA Rule GR 2.6. The Committee agreed to amend FINA Rule GR 2.5 as follows: "This choice (*to choose the sport nationality by competitors with dual citizenship*) shall be exercised by the first representation of the competitor for one (1) of the countries".

In addition, the members agreed with the clarifications on the residency and Club jurisdiction conditions. Related to the residency condition (FINA rule GR 2.6), it was agreed that a competitor shall be based and have his/her residency in the new country for the 12 months period as the "certified residency". The competitor shall be "living and sleeping", as the "real and effective residency" in the new country for the majority of days of the year (i.e. + 182 days). Related to the club jurisdiction (FINA Rule GR 2.6.2 indent 1), it was agreed that a competitor shall participate with the new club of the new National Federation for the 12 months period. The competitor cannot participate with a club of another country during the 12 months period.

National Federations matters

In general, the FINA Legal Committee revised and advised on various Constitutions and By-Laws of National Federations. Also the Committee advised on internal disputes of National Federations.

As an emerging and relevant issue, the Committee considered the consequences of the suspended National Federations by FINA. To sum up, the Committee agreed with a list of consequences, which did not affect the participation of the athletes in competitions.

Furthermore, in relation to the board of directors of the National Federations, the members agreed that in principle the directors of the National Federations shall not be entitled to vote at the elections of the same National Federations.

Miscellaneous

During its terms the FINA Legal Committee faced and analysed unauthorized relations from external sport organisations. On the application of the FINA Rules, the members successfully dissipated those unauthorized relations.

Following the FINA President's proposal, the members agreed with the creation of the Continental Aquatics Coaches Association.

Last but not least, the members advised FINA on the following matters: good governance, data privacy, electronic signature of legal documents, etc.



SWIMWEAR APPROVAL COMMITTEE

Composition (as of May 2017):

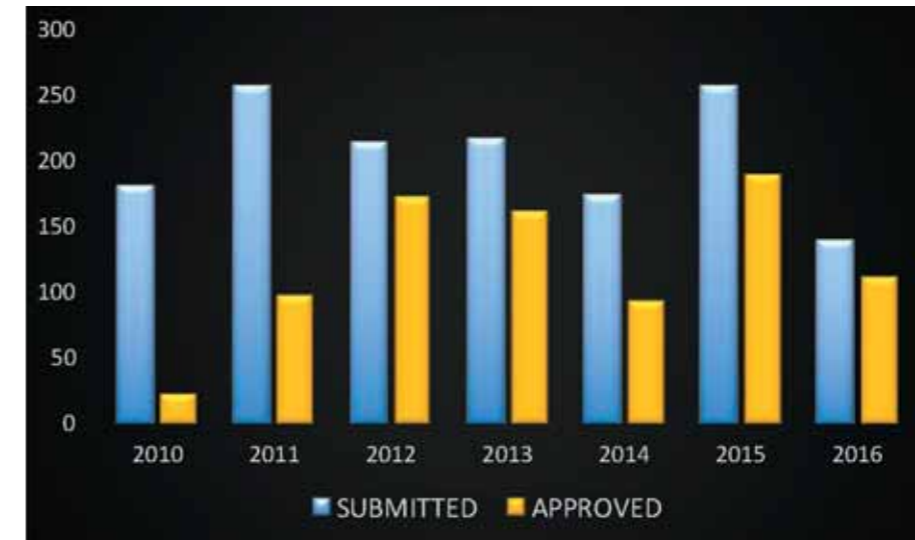


Chairman: Jan-Anders Mansson (SWE)
Members: Bruce Mason (AUS), David Pendergast (USA), Shigehiro Takahashi (JPN)

The FINA Swimwear Approval Committee (SAC) executes the process of swimwear approval according to the FINA rules in force (FINA Requirements for Swimwear Approval - FRSA). The SAC follows and studies the development of swimwear materials, and communicates with swimwear manufacturers during the approval process.

The FINA Swimwear Approval Committee has been created in 2009. In the initial phase, between 2009 and 2013, SAC's activities were focused on establishing an efficient management system for SAC, allowing for a clear and systematic approval process. The current period, 2013 to 2017, has been dedicated to a consolidation of the approval process and fine-tuning of the testing procedures.

The number of swimsuits submitted over the years is fairly constant. Some fluctuations related to the cycle of the Olympic Games can however be observed, i.e. there is an increase in the number of items submitted during the year before Olympics (2011, 2015) which is linked to the approval validity. The amount of swimwear samples submitted and approved since the creation of the SAC can be seen in this table:



Besides the three annual SAC meetings, the Committee also organises one annual meeting with the swimwear manufacturers. The purpose of this meeting is to facilitate the communication regarding decisions and clarifications related to the approval process. It also serves as an excellent forum for exchange of ideas and opinions leading to a positive evolution of the sport of swimming.

Finally, I'm pleased to report an excellent interaction and cooperation with the swimwear manufactures. It made the SAC Members' collaboration with swimwear industry a pure pleasure. I would also like to express a sincere appreciation for the contribution of the SAC Members, as well as for the dedicated work of Ms. Klinecicz and Mr. Medvedev who have managed an important and sometimes challenging work in a very professional manner. They played an important role in the interface between the manufacturers and the SAC Members facilitating the interactions and communications

DOPING CONTROL REVIEW BOARD

Composition (as of May 2017):

Chairman: Jordi Segura (ESP)

Members: Daniel Eichner (USA), Diane Robinson (AUS), Willem Mosterd (NED),

Peter Van Der Merwe (RSA), Jose Veloso (URU), Michael Wilkinson (CAN), Jian Zhao (CHN)

Bureau Liaison: Erik Van Heijningen (NED)

INTRODUCTION

The DCRB is composed of individuals with distinguished experience in analytical sciences, sports medicine and administration of doping control programmes.

The Bureau liaison, very supportive of DCRB activities, has been Erik Van Heijningen (Netherlands)

Routine Activities of the DCRB – Test Planning and Reviews:

The FINA Doping Control programme involves competitors identified as members of the FINA Registered Testing Pool (RTP). An exhaustive Doping Risk Assessment Report of Aquatics competitors is underway and the DCRB will lead the development of appropriate FINA anti-doping policy using this as the reference. When deemed appropriate, cases have been forwarded as “Adverse Analytical Findings” (AAF) to the FINA Doping Panel for further adjudication. Although testing of non-RTP FINA competitors is the responsibility of National Anti-doping Organisations (NADOs) or the organisers of other competitions, DCRB has reviewed AAF findings from this group.

Routine Activities of the DCRB – Therapeutic Use Exemptions:

The DCRB has carefully scrutinised all therapeutic use exemption applications for permission to use otherwise prohibited substances for the treatment

of legitimate illness or injuries (TUE). This process has been guided by the document “International Standard for Therapeutic Use Exemptions” and guidelines established by the WADA Therapeutic Use Exemption Committee (WADA TUEC). Since October 2016, DCRB has engaged Dr. David Gerard (FINA SMC Vice Chairman, WADA TUEC Chairman) to chair the FINA TUEC working in collaboration with the Physician members of the DCRB.

The Athlete Biological Passport (ABP) Programme:

In the reported period 2013-2017, FINA has extended the Athlete Biological Passport (ABP) programme, aiding the identification of doping practices via the detection of changes in biological markers indicative of doping practices. The programme, originally introduced in swimming, has been expanded to include competitors in other aquatic disciplines. DCRB has relied on the Athlete Management Passport Unit (APMU) of the Lausanne laboratory to provide a rapid response to concerning results. The suggestions provided by the APMU have been included in the new “Intelligent” strategy (see below) informing anti-doping practice.

DCRB at the FINA World Championships:

During the reporting period, DCRB has closely supervised doping control at the FINA short course (Doha 2014 and Windsor 2016) and long course (Barcelona 2013, Kazan 2015, preparation of Bu-

dapest 2017) World Championships. The DCRB had direct oversight of sample taking procedures in these events, and on FINA’s behalf, also sent two supervising laboratory experts to the Moscow laboratory during the Kazan 2015 championships. In addition, stored samples from the Kazan championships have been re-analysed following the findings of the McLaren reports on Russian malpractices, despite the Kazan Championships not being implicated in these reports. The long-term storage of samples from FINA World Championships for eventual retesting is now routine.

After the initial McLaren report revealed evidence of Russian manipulation of samples prior the Rio Olympics, the DCRB strongly recommended to FINA that it should adhere to the blanket ban of the Russian team. The DCRB at that time worked exhaustively to gather the appropriate information prior to coming to this decision. The recommendation was not implemented and this generated great concern amongst members of the Board and ultimately the resignation of three DCRB members. The DCRB would like to expressly thank Professor Andrew Pipe, Dr Susan White and Dr Larry Bowers for their many years of hard work and dedication to the DCRB of FINA and their commitment to the Anti-doping cause. The current DCRB is committed to closely cooperating with WADA to ensure further analysis of available Russian relevant samples.

The WADA Code 2015 and Intelligent Testing:

The introduction of the 2015 WADA Code afforded a significant opportunity for sporting organisations to re-examine their anti-doping programmes and practices. FINA has been seen as a remarkable International Federation in terms of the delivery of its anti-doping programmes. DCRB members have participated in meetings with WADA, the IOC, NADO’s and International Federations with the aim of improving communication and coordination.

The 2015 WADA Code placed an emphasis on the development of “intelligent testing” processes. DCRB considers that “intelligent testing” strategies require FINA to be able to identify unexpected improvements in sporting performance; the emergence of novel doping products; doping concerns in certain communities or knowledge derived from liaison with civil authorities. Other strategies include the development and delivery of educational programmes, increasing collaboration of doping control activities among anti-doping organisations, the prosecution of those who facilitate doping practices, and the meticulous construction and timing of doping control testing strategies. The DCRB

will supervise the inclusion of these strategies in the FINA anti-doping control programme.

CONCLUSION

The DCRB provides FINA with high-level expertise from a range of perspectives including scientific, clinical and administrative. The DCRB has also received support from FINA staff (especially Cornel Marculescu, Johan Lefebvre, Katarzyna Jozwik. and Kyung Eon Lee) and is deeply committed to ensuring that the FINA anti-doping programme continues to evolve so as to ensure that it is seen as ethical, best-practice and world-leading. Therefore, the DCRB will continue to lobby for the expansion of the FINA doping control staff, which will allow the careful examination of current testing programmes, further development of an “intelligence-based” testing programme, consolidation of the ABP programme in all FINA disciplines, development of strategic partnerships with other anti-doping organisations, and the development of integrated educational programmes in association with other anti-doping organisations.

DOPING PANEL

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Robert Fox (SUI)

Members: Farid Ben Belkacem (ALG), William Bock (USA), Raymond Hack (RSA), Peter Kerr (AUS), Toshio Ueyanagi (JPN)

The FINA Doping Panel since 2013 and for the period ending in July 2017 has seen an increase in the affairs which it had to handle. There were a little less than 30 cases over this period of time, and most cases involved athletes having tested positive for various prohibited substances. There were two cases involving EPO and the majority of the cases which were dealt with during 2016 were relevant to Meldonium.

The FINA Doping Panel takes pride in the fact that a vast majority of the decisions which it rendered were accepted by the athletes, and among the few which were disputed before the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS), only one was overturned and it was specifically mentioned in the decision that this was due to facts which were presented only before the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS), but were unknown to the FINA Doping Panel. Importantly, there was no decision which was annulled or modified on grounds of a violation of the right to a fair trial, or the fundamental rights of the athletes. This means that the procedural rules by which the FINA Doping Panel function are sound and ensure that the athletes have a fair day in court, or if they decide not to request a hearing, they are given an adequate chance to present their case.

As it is aware of the ever evolving fight against doping, in its most recent meetings, the FINA Doping Panel discussed various topics, usually focussing on past decisions and ways to improve its functioning. In order to maintain a sound level of competence and knowledge, a meeting was held in Windsor Canada with two representatives of the FINA Doping Control Review Board in which the Doping Panel was given by these representatives a presentation regarding the biological passport. This tool has become increasingly important in the fight against doping in sports and the FINA Doping Panel felt it useful not only to acquire some basic information on this subject, but also use this as an opportunity to reinforce its ties with another FINA committee it is called upon to work with. The meeting achieved both goals and both committee representatives hope to encourage this type of meeting in the future.

DISCIPLINARY PANEL

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Dr. Christa Thiel (GER)

Members: Chris Fydler (AUS), Li Hua (CHN), Jane Njeri Onyango (KEN), David Sparkes (GBR), Bruce Stratton (USA)

The members of the FINA Disciplinary Panel dealt with several disciplinary cases forwarded from the FINA Executive during its term of office from 2013-2017.

In 2014, the FINA Executive forwarded to the Chairman of the FINA Disciplinary Panel a case of sport nationality for consideration and investigation. Afterwards a warning was sent to the athlete and the National Federation, as a decision from the FINA Office.

The FINA Disciplinary Panel conducted disciplinary proceedings in 2015 against two coaches in swimming. The Panel decided that the coaches were ineligible to apply for a FINA accreditation until January 2017, having committed an infringement of article 2 (a) of the FINA Code of Conduct.

In 2016 the Panel dealt with another case of change of sport nationality, where two athletes and the National Federation were involved. The National Federation was fined with the costs of FINA for the proceedings; and the two athletes were sanctioned with a period of ineligibility for eight months to compete.

During the last year of office, three cases of potential infringement of change of sport nationality

rules were forwarded to the FINA Disciplinary Panel by the FINA Executive. The two first cases were addressed by the Panel with the decision that the National Federations received a warning and cover the costs of proceedings of FINA. The third case is still pending.

The members of the Disciplinary Panel met in person on several occasions, especially in Kazan (Russia) in 2015 and Windsor (Canada) in 2016. At the meetings the Disciplinary Panel discussed current international cases with their outcome and inference to FINA. Furthermore the matters of change of sport nationality was raised as this field required special attention.

The FINA Disciplinary Panel forwarded proposals for the change of the Constitution and the proceedings of the Panel.

Special thanks are going to the Legal Department of the FINA Office for the professional support to the Panel and especially the Chairman. Many thanks also to my colleagues of the Panel for their work and dedication.

At the end it is stated that all decisions of the Panel were final and FINA had no appeal to CAS.

ETHICS PANEL

Composition (as of May 2017):



Chairman: Gunnar Werner (SWE)

Members: Abdulla Al Hayyan (KUW), Abron Deguenon (BEN), Jean Gay (SUI), Ian Hunt (NZL), William Hybl (USA)

The first FINA Ethics Panel was created by the FINA Bureau as an ad hoc committee (FINA Rule C 19.2) on 22 February 2013 in order to deal with any matters regarding the elections in July 2013 as well as all other ethical issues. At the same time the first FINA Code of Ethics was approved by the FINA Bureau.

The first meeting with the ad hoc Panel took place in Geneva (SUI) on 3 July 2013, in which the role of the Panel in general was discussed and established. With reference to the first FINA Code of Ethics of 22 February 2013 the meeting finished with a request of final confirmation and appointment of the three remaining members of the Panel by the newly elected FINA Bureau at its first meeting in Barcelona (ESP). In Barcelona the newly elected FINA Bureau confirmed the Panel and appointed three additional members of the Panel.

The first meeting with the Panel after having been confirmed by the FINA Bureau took place in Lausanne (SUI) on 28 January 2014. The main issue for the meeting was to review and prepare proposals for amendments to the FINA Constitution and the current Code of Ethics to the FINA Extraordinary Congress in Doha (QAT) in December 2014. The working procedure in the Panel was also established.

Ordinary meetings with the Panel have thereafter been held on January 17th, 2015, in Lausanne (SUI), July 26th 2015, in Kazan (RUS) and December 4th and 5th 2016, in Windsor (CAN). At the December 2016 meetings two issues of importance were dealt with. Firstly two complaints filed by Mr. Paolo Barelli (ITA) against Mr. Husain Al Musallam (KUW) and Mr. Dale Neuburger (USA), which were transferred to the FINA Executive in accordance with FINA Rule C 24.5 except for that the Panel on request by the Executive held a hearing with Mr. Husain Musallam on the matter. Secondly a new proposal of amendments to the FINA Constitution including a new role of the Ethics Panel as Nomination Committee (new FINA Rules C 24.12 and C 24.13), which would mean a significant increase of the responsibilities of the Panel.

PART 3 FINANCIAL AND ACCOUNT STATEMENTS



MESSAGE FROM THE FINA HONORARY TREASURER



Honorary Treasurer
Pipat Paniangvait (THA)

To the FINA Member Federations and To the FINA Bureau Members and Honorary Members

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I have the pleasure to present to you hereafter the Treasurer's financial report for the four-year period ending December 2016, including the auditors "Report to the General Congress on the verification of the four years 2013-2016 financial statements" in agreement with FINA's Constitution Rule C 25.2. This report is expected to be included on the Agenda of the FINA General Congress as per our Constitution rule C 15.12.3.

The Financial Statements which comprise the balance sheet, income statement, cash flow statement and notes, for the four-year period ended 31 December 2016 were audited by FINA's auditors, PricewaterhouseCoopers which recommends their approval. The report consists of an aggregate of audited financial statements for the years 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 approved by the Bureau compared to the aggregate of the years 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012, approved by the Congress and reclassified for comparison purposes.

Please find below a short summary of the main events and activities which had a financial impact during this four-year term.

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF THE YEARS 2013-2016

The success and the increasing notoriety of FINA's various Events and Competitions over this four-year period as well as the development of new activities had a positive impact on its financial statements.

- FINA World Championships and FINA World Swimming Championships are running on a two years basis;
- FINA World Junior Championships run in all disciplines and FINA Youth Water Polo Championships (UA18);
- The FINA World Aquatics Convention is held every two years in conjunction with the FINA Medical Congress and the FINA Gold Clinic;
- Particular attention has been brought to the FINA Development programmes:
 - Additional schools;
 - Allocation of Scholarship grants
 - Target Rio Programme
 - Continental Championships subsidies
- Increased financial support to Federations to attend FINA's events and other contributions;
- Increased athletes support through enhanced prize monies and medical insurance while competing at FINA events.

FINA's Income and Expenditures statement for this period met the forecasted expectations despite of the negative worldwide economic conditions and low return on financials. To remember that at the beginning of the year 2015 the European currency lost approximately 20% of its value against the Swiss francs; the US dollars hit a bottom line during the same period, ending around parity against the Swiss Francs at current year end. Revenues generated by licensing television broadcasting rights and sponsorships though impacted by the loss in value, remained steady and confirmed the positive impact of running World Championships every 2 years.

FINA's preserved and consolidated its financial assets thanks to prudent assets management. This four-year period is marked by the high value of the Swiss Francs against all other currencies, negative interests on long-term placements and decreased return on marketable securities. In general the performances offered by the financial markets were poor.

Considering the expected growth of FINA's activities over the next years and the difficulties encountered by the world's economies, the target for next four-year period will be to assess the Federation's financial structure and to protect its existence against unforeseen events or economic impacts. The consolidation of FINA's financials will ensure that regular resources are available to support the different FINA projects.

As for financial aspects, our aim is to generate excess funds in order to invest in Aquatics activities worldwide and to secure the organization financial structure against any unexpected situation.

FINA managed to create a reserve for future Championships as an insurance to cover a draw back. At the end of the four-year period, funds were earmarked for the creation of an anti-doping foundation and for the Development and educational activities.

As a non-profit making association ruling under the Swiss law, FINA is deemed to redistribute its income. A glance on the financials shows that the excess of Income over expenditure at the end of this four-year period is mainly due to the IOC share of Television and Sponsorship rights received in relation with the Olympic Games.

FINA ACTIVITIES

ADMINISTRATION

FINA is a non-governmental association established under Swiss law with headquarters located in Lausanne, Switzerland. As a non-profit-making association, it operates under the rules of the Swiss Civil code (CC60ss).

General Administration costs

Computer services

These services are designed to serve FINA within its daily activities and recorded under General Administration costs. Within the four-year period specific attention was given to the launch of new applications in line with the actual technologies.

General Management System – GMS:

The administration costs include the GMS launched in 2014, a web-based platform, owned and managed by FINA, allowing the FINA Family, FINA Member Federations and FINA Event Organisers to administrate, organise, operate and archive FINA

events. Additional developments included the invoicing for registration and accommodation purposes, rankings and results of competitions.

FINA Website and branding

The site was fully redesigned and rebuilt and bears yearly development and maintenance plans. The hosting servers were upgraded and a Content Delivery Network (CDN) was put in place.

Youtube

Development of the FINA Youtube channels – contents strategy, channel optimization, rights management.

FINA Mobile Apps

A FINA Mobile App was developed to be the official results and news application for Aquatic Sports; it brings all the FINA's results, news and social media posts to one place and enables to keep updated with all actions from the different FINA competitions.

The App encloses also features to discover the athletes, in depth results, and keeps up with the latest news and videos directly on the smartphone.

Electronic Data Management

FINA acquired an Electronic Data Management system liaised with the accounting software; as such, all invoices and payment details are easily accessible; extension of the EDM system to other Departments and to existing archives is planned for the year 2017.

FINA Headquarters

The project which started in 2010 was successfully completed in 2016 with FINA moving into its new Headquarters at the end of September 2016. The Construction itself lasted 20 Months which was below the forecasted duration. The construction of the new building and the renovation of the Historical building was kept in line with the allocated budget.

The total costs is in line with other Real Estate Market. General Maintenance costs compared to rental costs for similar area will leave a comfortable margin depreciation.

At this occasion, FINA equipped its offices with new furniture and electrical equipment.

Payroll

At end of the period, FINA's payroll structure looked as follows:

2016	2012	2008
Executive Director (1)	Executive Director (1)	Executive Director (1)
Staff: Full time: (24) Part-time 50-90%: (8) Part-time < 50% : (4)	Staff: Full time: (15) Part-time 50-90%: (6) Part-time < 50% : (4)	Staff: Full time: (11) Part-time 50-90%: (4) Part-time < 50% : (5)
Equivalent to 30.95 full time	Equivalent to 20.55 full time	Equivalent to 15.40 full time

FINA invested in new staff positions with the opening of a new Events Management Department, dealing essentially with the GMS, the General Management System launched in 2014 at the occasion of the 12th FINA World Swimming Championships and 3rd FINA Aquatics Convention 2014 and reinforcing other Departments.

In its daily activities, FINA works very closely with third parties service providers, such as:

- Consultants
- Lawyers and legal services ;
- Marketing agents;
- Media and editing services;
- Software and computer services;
- Television Producer and television related services;

FINA's departments as at December 31, 2016:

- Sports Department (all disciplines and Rankings);
- Accounting Department;
- Communication Department;
- Development & Education Department;
- Events Management Department;
- Finance and budgeting;
- Legal Department;
- Marketing and Television Department;
- Medical and Anti-Doping Department;
- Special Projects.

Financials

As per FINA Constitution, the financial planning, the supervision of income and expenditure, the budget and the financial statements established on a yearly basis and the four-year statements are under the Honorary Treasurer's responsibility.

The Honorary Treasurer is in close contact with the Accounting Department to fulfil his duties of controlling and coordinating the financial aspects of FINA's activities:

- Budgets;
- Cash-flow movements;
- Treasury and investment guidelines
- Expenditure and Income ledgers;
- Review of Bureau approved budget against accounting ledgers;
- Follow up of accounts receivable ledger;
- Regular contacts with the Executives Members, the FINA Executive Director and FINA's Permanent Office on financial aspects raised by the Office;
- Liaise with the auditors and the FINA Finance Committee.

Treasury and investment policies

FINA is establishing new guidelines for its investments activities, following the principles of assets allocation rules set for Pension funds, which remains very conservative and security oriented. Assets are held at different banks and discretionary management agreements shall be confirmed.

Considering the markets activities of the past years, funds have been invested on derivatives and structured products in order to generate some financial income. Bonds were sold prior maturity at market rate above nominal value and reinvested on new opportunities.

Funds cashed in during the period were invested in short term currency structured products and will be re-invested in marketable securities as soon as the financial market offers reasonable opportunities.

A lombard loan was taken up to consolidated the needs of local currency while financing the construction of the new FINA Headquarters; this tool enabled a smooth financial planning of the needs in Swiss Francs over the period; the loan was fully reimbursed at the end of the period considered.

To run and control the investing activities, FINA acquired a consolidation and analysis tool. As such, FINA management has a consolidated overview of

the financial activities; a comparative and consolidated overview of individual performances, a consolidated overview from a risk perspective and control over the financial activities budgets.

Foreign currencies

This financial period has seen a strengthening of the reporting currency (Swiss Francs) against all other currencies resulting in a financial exchange loss over the period.

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted according to the exchange rates prevailing at transaction date. At year-end, monetary assets and liabilities are converted to the reporting currency at year end rate, resulting in an unrealized exchange loss or gain.

Exchange rates at the close of year:

Currency	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2005
USD/CHF	1.0163	1.0010	0.9936	0.8894	0.9154	0.9351	0.9350	1.0337	1.2207
EUR/CHF	1.072	1.0874	1.2023	1.2255	1.2068	1.2139	1.2504	1.4832	1.6097

Accounts receivable

Accounts receivable are registered at the closing rate value. As per FINA policy, any unsettled amount at the time of audit with impact on "Expenditure and Income statement" is fully depreciated.

Prepaid expenses and deferred Income

Expenses paid in advance on forthcoming events or Income received in advance for future events are brought to balance sheet at historic costs until event occurrence.

Events "prepaid assets" are mainly marketing commissions paid or accounted for on deferred income and travel costs paid for Events taking place at the beginning of the financial year.

"Deferred income" is income earmarked for a specific Event or competition and is, as per contract schedule, received prior Event occurrence from broadcasters, sponsors and Host Cities. Deferred income is only taken to Income after completion of the Event.

Guarantees

Host Federations and / or Events organisers are contractually requested to provide a deposit as financial guarantee in relation to the Event.

The guarantees are either deposited on a bank account in the name of FINA or covered by a bank guarantee issued in FINA's favour by a first class bank.

Restricted and unrestricted operating funds

FINA's equity consists of "Reserves and funds" which are restricted in their use and "unrestricted operating funds".

As an association, FINA's Income and Expenditure Statement have to be in adequacy with the objectives set out in the Constitution. As a non-profit making organisation, the equity has to be reinvested in activities which promote FINA's objectives.

In this perspective, FINA set up reserves to cover against unexpected financial draw backs, as an "auto" insurance and funds for Development purposes.

FINA EVENTS

The organization of FINA's events follow a calendar approved by the FINA Bureau. Cities/ Federations who wish to organise an event undergo bidding procedures and are nominated by the Bureau.

The **FINA World Aquatics Convention** which aims to bring together the global aquatics industry to fast track the development of the 5 x aquatic sports discipline, was held in 2014 and 2016 in conjunction with the FINA Gold Clinic, the Medical Congress and the "Soirée des Etoiles, reward for the best athletes and followed by the FINA World Swimming Championships.

The organisation of the **FINA World Championships 2015** was quite challenging as the **FINA Masters World Championships** were organized for the first time in continuity of the World Championships.

Over the period, the FINA Bureau members, technical delegates and commission members met for at least once per year and at the occasion of FINA Events or other Meetings.

At the end of December 31, 2016, FINA's opera-

tional structure is organised in:

FINA Executives and Bureau Members

Committees:

- Technical committees:
 - Technical Swimming Committee
 - Technical Diving Committee
 - Technical High Diving Committee
 - Technical Open Water Swimming Committee
 - Technical Synchronised Swimming Committee
 - Technical Water Polo Committee
 - Masters Committee
- Athletes Committee
- Coaches Committee
- Disciplinary panel
- Doping Control Review Board
- Doping Panel
- Ethics panel
- Facilities Committee
- Finance Committee
- Legal Committee
- Media Committee
- National Federation Relations Committee
- Sports Medicine Committee
- Swimwear approval Committee

Commissions:

- Awards Commission
- Development Commission
- Legal Commission
- Protocol Commission

Competitions held over the period, with impact on FINA's financial statements:

Olympic Games:

- XXXI Olympiad Rio de Janeiro 2016 (BRA);
- Youth Olympic Games, Nanjing 2014 (CHN);

FINA World Championships:

- 15th FINA World Championships Barcelona 2013 (ESP);
- 16th FINA World Championships Kazan 2015 (RUS);

Swimming:

- FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) Doha 2014 (QAT) and Windsor 2016 (CAN);
- FINA World Junior Swimming Championships Dubai 2013 (UAE) and Singapore 2015 (SIN);
- FINA Swimming World Cup Series 2013 - 2016 with 5 to 9 legs per year;

Diving:

- FINA World Junior Diving Championships Penza 2014 (RUS) and Kazan 2016 (RUS);
- FINA Diving World Cup Shanghai 2014 (CHN) and Rio de Janeiro 2016 (BRA);
- FINA Diving World Series 2013-2016 with 6 legs;
- FINA Diving Grand Prix 2013-2016 with 7 to 9 legs;

High Diving

- FINA High Diving World Cup Kazan (RUS) 2014, Cozumel (MEX) 2015 and Abu Dhabi 2016 (UAE).

Masters

- FINA World Masters Championships Montreal 2014 (CAN) and Kazan 2015 (RUS)

Open Water

- FINA World Junior Open Water Swimming Championships Lake Balaton 2014 (HUN);
- FINA 10km Marathon Swimming World Cup Series 2013-2016 with an average of 10 legs;
- FINA Open Water Swimming Grand Prix Series 2013-2016 with 5 to 10 yearly legs;
- FINA Open Water Swimming Olympic Game Qualification 2016

Synchronised Swimming

- FINA World Junior Synchronised Swimming Championships Helsinki 2014 (CHN) and Kazan (RUS) 2016;
- FINA Synchronised Swimming World Cup Changshu 2014 (CHN);
- FINA Synchronised Swimming World Trophy Mexico (MEX) 2013, Beijing (CHN) 2014, Shaoxing (CHN) 2015 and Yangzhou (CHN) 2016;
- Synchronised mixed Duet Test Events Rome (ITA) 2015;
- FINA Synchronised Swimming Olympic Games Qualification Rio de Janeiro (BRA) 2016

Water Polo

- FINA World Men's Junior Water Polo World Championships Szombathely (HUN) 2013 and Almaty (KAZ) 2015;
- FINA World Women's Junior Water Polo World Championships Volos (GRE) 2013 and Volos (GRE) 2015;
- FINA World Women's Youth Water Polo Championships Madrid (ESP) 2014 and Auckland (NZL) 2016;
- FINA World Men's Youth Water Polo Championships Istanbul (TUR) 2014 and Podgorica (MNE) 2016;
- FINA Men's Water Polo World Cup Almaty (KAZ) 2014 and FINA Women's Water Polo World Cup Khanty-Mansiysk (RUS) 2014;
- FINA Men's and Women's Water Polo World Leagues 2013-2016 with 17 to 19 participating teams;
- FINA World Men's Water Polo Development Trophy Kuwait (KUW) 2013 and Tehran (IRI) 2015;
- FINA Men's and Women's Water Polo Olympic Games Qualification tournaments;

Other FINA Events organised during this four-year term:

- FINA Aquatics Convention in Doha (2014) and Windsor (2016)
- FINA Gala "Soirée des Etoiles", Best Athletes Awards 2014, 2015 and 2016
- FINA World Official Seminars (all disciplines), 2013,2014,2015,2016;
- FINA World Diving Coaches Conference
- FINA Congresses
- FINA Bureau and Committee meetings

Bureau meetings:

- Barcelona 2013
- Doha 2014
- Lausanne 2015
- Kazan 2015
- Budapest 2016
- Rio de Janeiro 2016
- Windsor 2016

FINA FAMILY EXPENSES:

These costs represent expenses linked to the FINA Family Members (Executives, Bureau Members, Technical Committees Members, Commission Members, Officials and other delegates) while attending an event or a meeting or in relation with their function.

Hotel, travel and per diem

FINA provided for accommodation, travel and per diem expenses where applicable. At

all competitions, FINA is represented by technical, medical and/or press delegates.

Medical Insurance

While travelling for FINA, Members, athletes and delegates are covered against illness and accidents by the "FINA Member's Medical Insurance".

Protocol Awards, gifts and diplomas

The aim of the award program is to attribute awards to individuals or organisations within or outside FINA who have, through their interest, performance and influence, contributed to the activities and development of the FINA disciplines either in the national or international spheres. Distinctions are presented in the form of prizes, Gold or Silver pins.

MARKETING AGENT, SPONSORSHIPS AND TELEVISION BROADCASTERS

FINA works with "Dentsu Inc.", Japan, a worldwide leading agency in advertising and publishing company for the marketing of the FINA World Championships and FINA Swimming Championships (25m) television rights. In addition to this company, FINA entered into agreements with other companies.

As in past years, FINA had entered contractual agreements with broadcasters and sponsors which provided also value in kind at FINA's venues.

FEDERATION SUPPORT

Contributions and support for Events attendance

As in the previous four-year periods, FINA provided travel and accommodation support to its Member Federations to attend FINA's main events.

(FINA World Championships; World Swimming Championships (25m); Seminars; Aquatics Convention, Gold Medal Clinic).

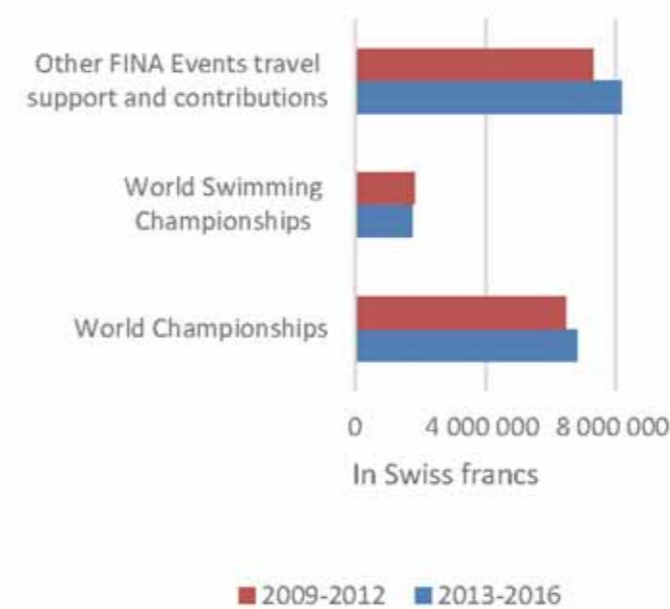
Host Federations share of sponsorship and TV Income

FINA shares Television Rights and sponsorship income received in relation to the FINA Swimming World Cup, FINA Diving World Series, FINA Synchronised Swimming World Trophy and the Water Polo World League Super Finals among the organising Federations.

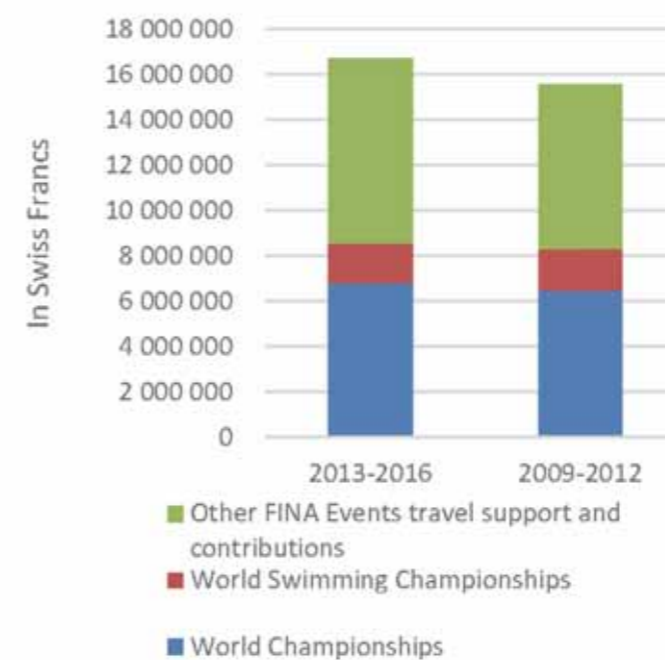
Continental Assistance

As per FINA Bureau decision, the support granted to the Continental organisations as part of the FINA Continental assistance programme is based on the affiliation fees settled by the Federations.

Federations support



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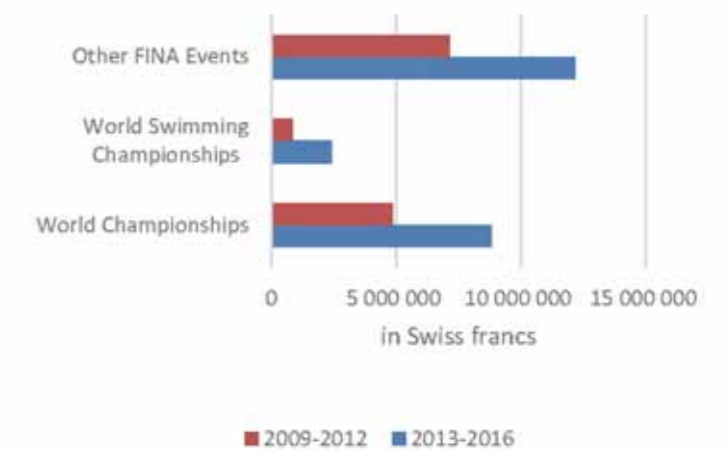
ATHLETES SUPPORT

Prize monies

FINA continued to enhance the attraction of the different competitions by allocating resources for the distribution of prize monies at different events and awarding world records held at FINA Events with prize monies:

- FINA World Championships
- FINA World Swimming Championships (25m)
- FINA Swimming World Cup;
- FINA Open Water Swimming Grand Prix;
- FINA 10km Marathon Swimming World Cup;
- FINA Synchronised Swimming World Trophy;
- FINA Men's and Women's Water Polo World League;
- FINA Diving World Series;

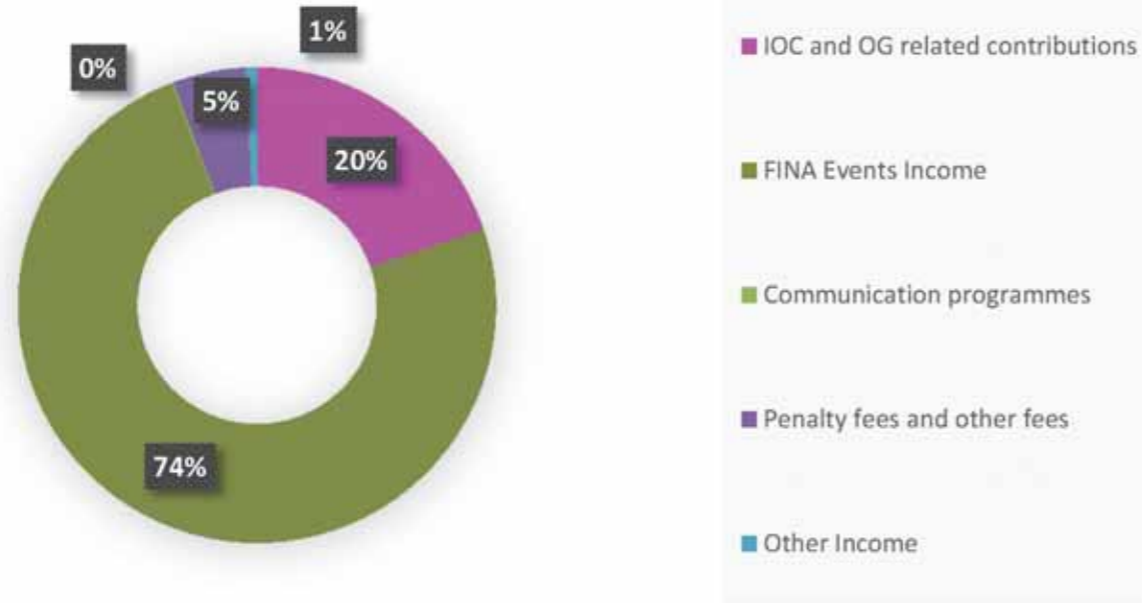
Athletes prize monies per period



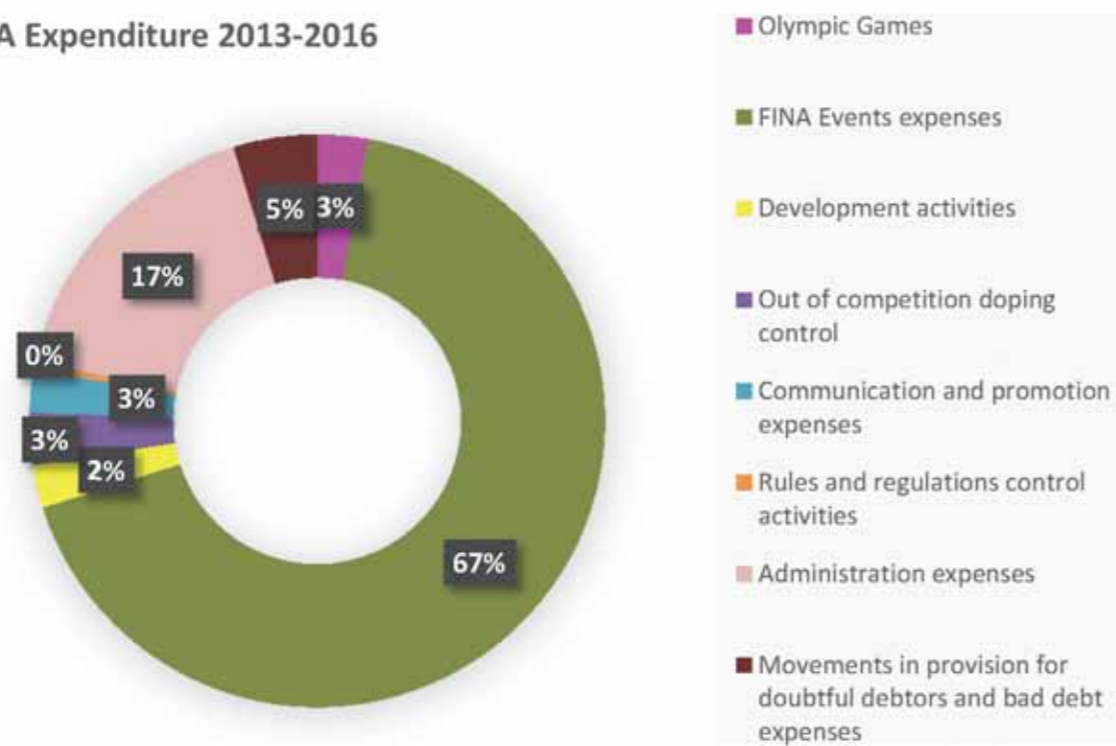
Athletes prize monies over the period



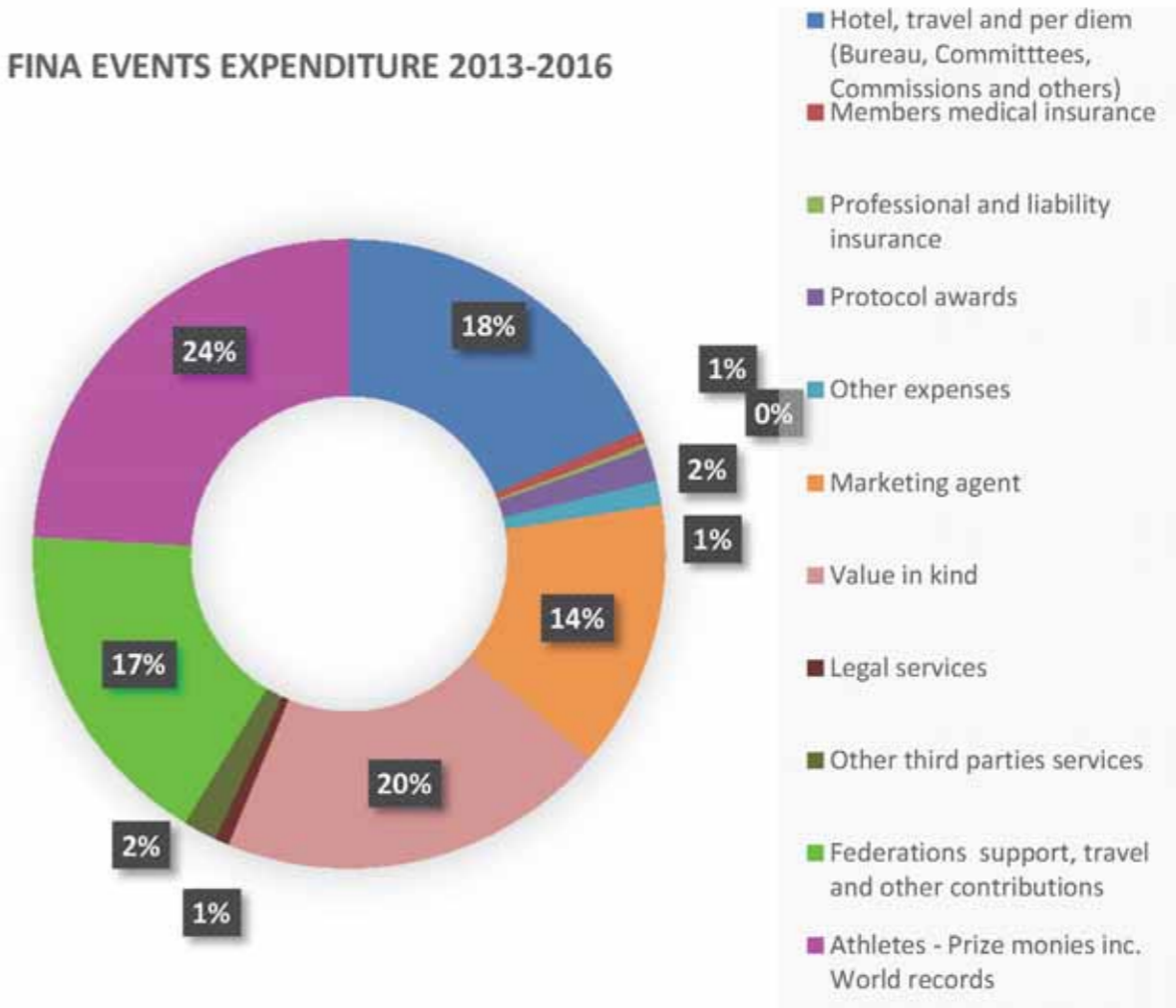
FINA INCOME 2013-2016



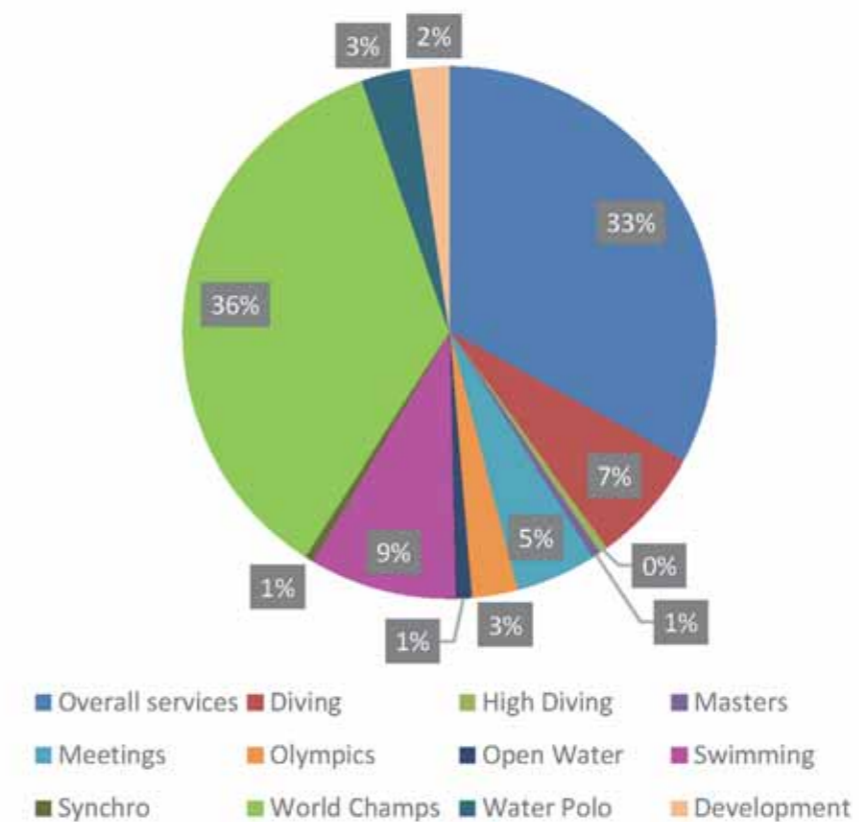
FINA Expenditure 2013-2016



FINA EVENTS EXPENDITURE 2013-2016



FINA Expenditure per discipline for the four-year period 2013-2016



DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

In line with the FINA Constitution, Development activities are specific programmes to promote and encourage the development of Aquatics in all possible regards throughout the world. The FINA Development Programme for the period 2013-2016 covered:

FINA Clinics

Clinics for all FINA disciplines were organised throughout the continents. FINA came up for expenses relating to lecturers including travel, hotel and per diem as well as for a fixed amount for participants and the host federation organisation costs.

FINA / Olympic Solidarity clinics

Objectives of the Olympic Solidarity Programmes are to encourage the development of sport in countries where opportunities for improvement do not normally exist. Various FINA - Olympic Solidarity Clinics were held over the continents; the Olympic Solidarity reimburses the lecturer's travel costs and per diem directly to FINA whereas other related costs are dealt with through the NOC.

Certification programmes

The purpose of these courses is to offer to Aquatics officials and swimming coaches around the world the possibility to be acknowledged as certified swimming coach or official and to offer recognition for the work they have accomplished.

Schools

FINA schools for Officials, available within each continental region for each of FINA's Aquatics disciplines, are intended to provide training and certification to judges and referees in all aquatic disciplines. The purpose of FINA Schools is to increase the number of officials and enhance the quality of officiating; create uniform interpretation and application of rules across all aquatic disciplines and raise the quality of refereeing.

Scholarships and Targeting Rio

This programme aims to help the FINA National Federation members, and more concretely their athletes to qualify for their participation in the FINA World Championships. FINA provided assistance in form of grants to the scholarship holders to train in designated high-level training center/environment or support his/her FINA National Federation (NF).

- Target Rio: The programme Targeting Rio offered the opportunity to obtain financial and technical assistance for two potential elites athletes per National Federation from the South-east Asian Region to qualify for the Olympic Games.
- Scholarships: The scholarship programme offers the opportunity to obtain financial and technical assistance for one athlete to qualify for the FINA major event of the year.

FINA Gold Medal Swimming Coaches Clinic

The FINA Gold Medal Swimming Coaches Clinic were run in 2014 (Doha) and 2016 (Windsor) as a separate event in liaison with the FINA World Aquatics Convention. The purpose of this event is to enable swimming coaches to meet and to exchange ideas, experience and knowledge. FINA provided for 1 delegate per Federation, travel, accommodation and Convention pass.

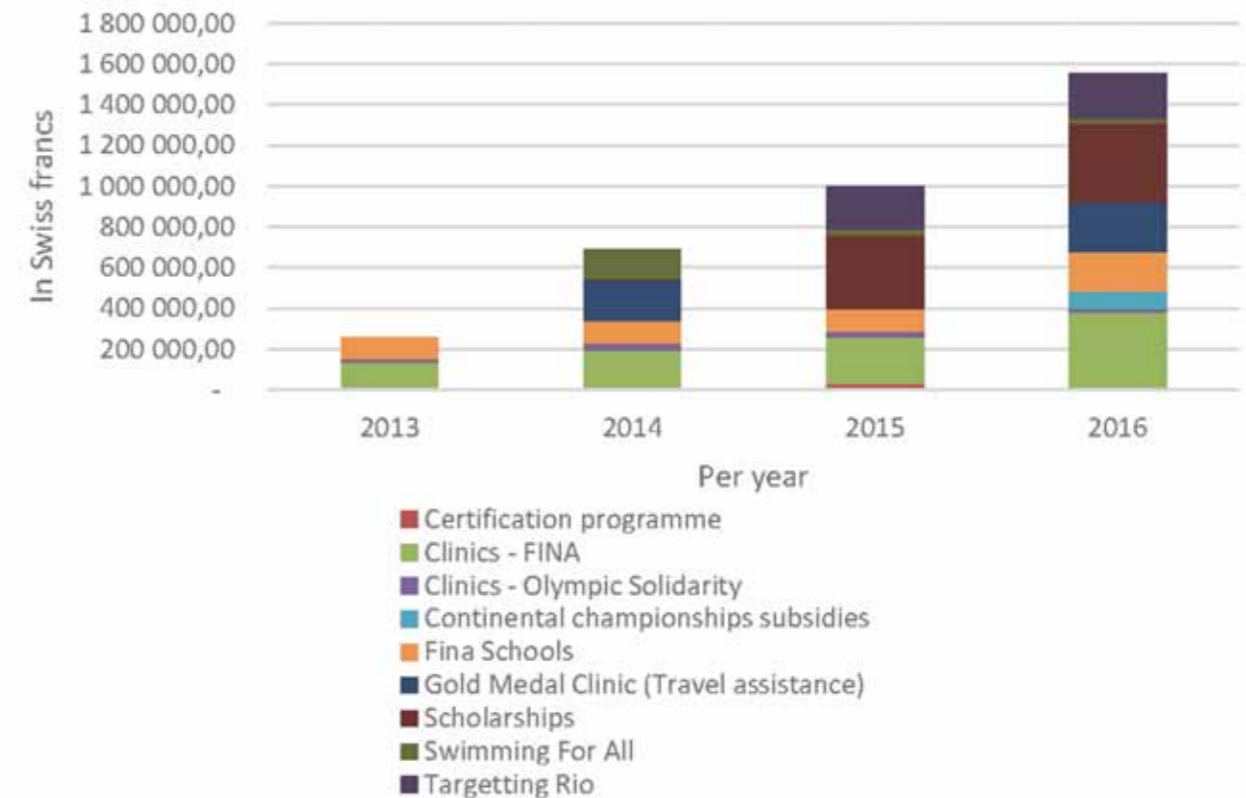
Video DVD Programme

Videotapes and DVD were produced after each major event for development purposes and were sent free of charge to all FINA Member Federations, Bureau and Standing Committee Members. Specific videos/DVD in relation to the Development programme were also produced over the period.

Continental Championships Support

The main objective of this programme part is to support the organisation of Continental Competitions organised by the Continental Aquatics Associations. By offering financial assistance to the Continental associations FINA aims to promote the organisation of competitions that will enable the athletes and Federations to compete in the FINA Events.

Development Expenses 2013-2016, in Swiss Francs



OUT OF COMPETITION DOPING PROGRAMME

This programme has been running for several years; due to exchange rate fluctuations, the charges expressed in reference currency decreased whereas the original currency remained constant. As per management decision the numbers of tests increased again for the year 2016 which led to an increase on the costs.

COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA

This position refers to: FINA's publications such as:

- FINA's publications such as:

The "FINA Handbook", which includes FINA's Constitution, by-Laws, rules and addresses. It is regularly updated and sent to the FINA Members and member Federations.

The "FINA Aquatics World Magazine" with at least 6 publications per year is distributed free of costs to FINA's member Federations and FINA Members. It has now an online-edition which is available free of charge to the FINA Family.

Circulars, guidelines, rules and other available publications which can also be accessed on the FINA Website.

- Films and DVD relating to FINA events to be viewed on the FINA TV Channel or Youtube
- Other Communication and promotion activities.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR NEXT QUADRENNIAL PERIOD 2017-2020

In view of the financial results as at December 31, 2016 and on the increasing interest in Aquatics Competitions and Events, FINA can look at the future with optimism and assurance.

The sports markets in which we operate are very competitive and need our full attention. Our aim is to continue to consolidate FINA's financial aspects in order to generate resources to finance our various activities and development projects.

In consideration of FINA's objectives as set out in the Constitution which are:

- the promotion and the encouragement of FINA's Aquatics disciplines in all possible manifestations throughout the world,
- to provide drug free sport,
- to promote and encourage the development of international relations
- to adopt necessary uniform rules and regulations to hold competitions (...),
- to organise World Championships and other FINA competitions,
- to increase the number of facilities for Swimming throughout the world and
- carry out such other activities as may be desirable to promote the sport.

FINA's targets for the upcoming four-year period will be to:

- Increase markets interests in all FINA's Aquatics disciplines with the organisation of Competitions, meetings and other international Events.
- Increase the resources allocated to the Development activities; reinforce and formalise the procedures for the allocation of Development funding.

- Continue with the development of digital medias to ensure FINA's visibility in all kind of medias;
- Increase the contributions provided to the Federations, Hosts Federations and Athletes
- Going on concern with break-even financial statements.

The undersigned remains at your disposal for any further queries and looks forward to meeting you in Budapest.

PIPAT PANIANGVAIT
FINA Honorary Treasurer

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of the Fédération Internationale de Natation

Lausanne

As appointed under Article C25, paragraph 2 of the Constitution and according to our engagement letter dated March 17, 2017, we have verified the four years 2013-2016 financial statements of the Fédération Internationale de Natation, which comprise the balance sheet, income statement, cash flow statement and notes, for the period ended 31 December 2016. The four years 2013-2016 financial statements of the Fédération Internationale de Natation are aggregated from the individual 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016 financial statements that we have audited as the statutory auditor. In each of our reports for the mentioned financial statements dated April 15, 2014, June 23, 2015, June 21, 2016, and May 23, 2017 respectively, we have issued an audit opinion, stating that the financial statements comply with the Swiss law and the requirements of the Constitution and had recommended that the financial statements presented to the FINA Bureau be approved.

The Honorary Treasurer is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the four years financial statements while our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Our engagement was undertaken in accordance with the Swiss Auditing Standard. The standard requires us to perform the audit such that material misstatements in the financial statements can be identified with reasonable assurance. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

In our opinion, the four years 2013-2016 financial statements comply with the Swiss principles and the requirements of the Constitution.

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Balance sheet at December 31 (in Swiss Francs)

	Notes	2016	2012
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash at bank and in hand		61 209 627	42 540 019
Short term deposits and derivatives	3	19 565 857	7 856 113
Marketable securities	4	46 617 664	18 670 602
Accounts receivable, net	5	11 049 824	2 352 577
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	6	1 590 605	1 434 403
Total current assets		140 033 577	72 853 714
Non current assets			
Leasing and other non current assets		0	79 600
Real Estate - FINA Headquarters	4,7	17 640 978	49 193
Total non current assets		17 640 978	128 793
Total assets		157 674 555	72 982 507
Liabilities, deferred income and funds			
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable and other short term payables	8	4 239 316	4 844 763
Accrued liabilities		6 292 235	2 121 225
Provisions		1 947 536	1 701 359
Unrealised exchange gains		635 199	0
		13 114 286	8 667 347
Deferred income	9	45 192 946	9 406 482
Events restricted funds and guarantees	10	6 927 148	2 417 516
Total liabilities		65 234 380	20 491 345
Equity			
Restricted operating funds and reserves	27	86 000 000	38 000 000
Unrestricted operating funds as per statement attached		6 440 175	14 491 162
Total restricted and unrestricted operating funds as per statement attached		92 440 175	52 491 162
Total liabilities, deferred income and funds		157 674 555	72 982 507

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Statement of income and expenditure for the four-year period ended
December 31
(in Swiss Francs)

	Notes	2013-2016	2009-2012
Income			
IOC and OG related contributions	12	35 994 941	33 005 923
FINA Events Income	13	134 775 728	85 928 353
Communication programmes		204 626	253 683
Penalty fees and other fees	14	8 949 124	2 271 504
Other Income		1 402 942	532 870
		181 327 361	121 992 333
Expenditure			
Olympic Games		4 093 743	5 868 298
FINA Events expenses	15	97 117 169	68 735 169
Development activities		3 506 425	1 527 821
Out of competition doping control		4 247 007	2 740 759
Communication and promotion expenses		3 516 578	2 666 999
Rules and regulations control activities	16	619 004	1 195 736
Administration expenses	17	24 520 202	15 842 142
Movements in provision for doubtful debtors and bad debt expenses		6 792 805	1 952 887
		144 412 933	100 529 811
Excess of income before financial results		36 914 428	21 462 522
Financial activities - Gain (Loss)	18	3 034 585	(5 451 298)
Excess of income for the 4 year period		39 949 013	16 011 224
Unrestricted operating funds at beginning of the four year period		14 491 162	36 479 938
Unrestricted operating funds at end of the four year period, prior allocation to restricted funds		54 440 175	52 491 162

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Statement of income and expenditure for the four-year period ended
December 31
(in Swiss Francs)

	2013-2016	2009-2012
Unrestricted operating funds at end of the four-year period, prior allocation to restricted funds	54 440 175	52 491 162
Allocation to reserves and funds over the four-year period	27,28	
Events cancellation reserve	10 000 000	20 000 000
FINA Headquarters fund	4 000 000	14 000 000
Development programmes reserves and funds	19 000 000	4 000 000
FINA Anti-doping Foundation	15 000 000	0
Restricted operating funds	48 000 000	38 000 000
Unrestricted operating funds at the end of the four-year period	6 440 175	14 491 162
Restricted and unrestricted operating funds as at	December 31, 2016	December 31, 2012
Events cancellation reserve	30 000 000	20 000 000
FINA Headquarters fund	18 000 000	14 000 000
Development programmes reserves and funds	23 000 000	4 000 000
FINA Anti-doping Foundation	15 000 000	0
Restricted operating funds	86 000 000	38 000 000
Unrestricted operating funds	6 440 175	14 491 162
Restricted and unrestricted operating funds at the end of the four-year period	92 440 175	52 491 162

Fédération Internationale de Natation, Lausanne**Cash flow statement for the period
ended 31 December
(in Swiss francs)**

	2013-2016	2009-2012
Operating activities		
Excess of income for the 4 year period	39 949 013	16 011 224
Net increase/decrease in short and long-term provisions	246 177	1 123 754
Net increase/decrease in accounts receivable	(8 697 247)	2 509 825
Net increase/decrease in accrued income and prepaid expenses	(156 202)	10 523
Net increase/decrease in short-term liabilities (excluding financial liabilities and property related costs)	(605 447)	2 055 195
Net increase/decrease in accrued expenses and deferred income	44 467 106	5 266 456
Other non-cash income and expenses	635 199	
Cash flow from operating activities	75 838 599	26 976 977
Investing activities		
Purchases of property, plant and equipment	(17 591 785)	0
Net increase/decrease in short-term liabilities property related costs		0
Proceeds from property, plant and equipment	79 600	(23 908)
Cash flow from investing activities	(17 512 185)	(23 908)
Financing activities		
Net increase/decrease in short-term financial liabilities	0	0
Cash flow from financing activities	0	0
Net increase/decrease in cash and cash equivalents and short-term investments with a quoted market price	58 326 414	26 953 069
Statement of net increase/decrease in cash at bank and in hand and short-term investments		
As at January 1	69 066 734	42 113 665
As at December 31	127 393 148	69 066 734
Net increase/decrease in cash at bank and in hand and short-term investments	58 326 414	26 953 069

édération Internationale de Natation, Lausanne**Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016****. Activity**

The Fédération Internationale de Natation (FINA), with legal status as an association in accordance with article 60 ff of the Swiss Civil Code, is the world governing body for the sport of Aquatics; its headquarters are located in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The main objectives of FINA are to promote and encourage the development of Aquatics in all possible manifestations throughout the world, to provide fair and drug free sport, to promote and encourage the development of international relations, to encourage participation in Aquatic disciplines at all levels throughout the world regardless of age, gender or race, to organise World Championships and other FINA competitions, to adopt necessary uniform rules and regulations and to hold competitions in Swimming, Open Water Swimming, Diving, High Diving, Water Polo, Synchronised Swimming and Masters, to encourage the increase of facilities for Aquatic's disciplines throughout the world with the support of other interested parties and to carry out such other activities as may be desirable to promote the sport.

. Summary of significant accounting policies**.1 Basis of accounting**

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions of commercial accounting as set out in the Swiss Code of Obligations (Art. 957 to 963b CO, effective since 1st January 2013). Significant balance sheet items are accounted for as follows:

.2 Short term deposits and derivatives

Term deposits are deposits held in currencies other than Swiss Francs and valued at exchange rates ruling at year-end.

Structured products are short term deposits including derivative financial instruments to hedge exposure against currency fluctuations. At year end these deposits are valued at fair value, being the market value on balance sheet date of the quoted structured product.

.3 Marketable securities

Marketable securities are valued on an item by item basis at the lower of costs and market values.

.4 Deferred income, prepaid expenses and other current assets

Any funds received for events to be held in the future or invoiced on a contractual basis, where reimbursement of these funds would be necessary in the case of event cancellation, are deferred in the balance sheet and not recognized as income until the event for which the funds were received has taken place. Costs incurred for future events are capitalized within "Prepaid expenses and other current assets" and are amortized in line with the recognition of the related revenue. Deferred income is recorded applying the exchange rate prevailing on the date of invoicing. Provision has been recorded where FINA's liability has increased due to exchange rate fluctuation.

Fédération Internationale de Natation, Lausanne**Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016****2.5 Accounting for foreign currencies**

Assets and liabilities denominated in currencies other than Swiss francs are recorded based on exchange rates ruling at the year-end. Transactions denominated in other than Swiss francs are recorded at average rates for the year. All exchange losses and realized exchange gains are recognized in the statement of income and expenditure.

Unrealized exchange gains are deferred and recognized under current liabilities.

2.6 Provision for doubtful accounts

Provision is made for accounts whose collection is considered by management to be uncertain; this is described as provision for doubtful accounts in the financial statements.

2.7 Off balance sheet items and guarantees

Over the period a guarantee of CHF 650 000 was issued by the bank Julius Baer in relation with the acquisition of real estate property for FINA headquarters. This acquisition option had been extended to December 2013, where FINA finalised the acquisition of the property.

A rent guarantee letter had been issued by UBS Switzerland SA as a guarantee for the rent of the FINA temporary offices in Lausanne. This guarantee was cancelled at the end of December 2016.

	December 31, 2016 CHF	December 31, 2012 CHF
3. Short term deposits and derivatives		
Short term deposits	4 080 706	1 832 505
Deposits with derivatives	15 493 446	6 096 639
Provision on deposits with structured products as per note 2.2	<u>(8 295)</u>	<u>(73 031)</u>
	<u>19 565 857</u>	<u>7 856 113</u>
4. Marketable securities		
Marketable securities at cost value	47 019 658	19 661 087
Provision on marketable securities as per note 2.3	<u>(401 994)</u>	<u>(990 485)</u>
	<u>46 617 664</u>	<u>18 670 602</u>
Market value of marketable securities	49 310 197	19 268 327

Fédération Internationale de Natation, Lausanne**Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016**

	December 31, 2016 CHF	December 31, 2012 CHF
5. Accounts receivable		
Accounts receivable		
Federations and host cities	2 592 870	3 281 234
Host cities - World Championships organisers and LOCOG	5 805 669	110 088
Broadcasters and sponsors	4 991 855	1 077 351
Other debtors	<u>115 993</u>	<u>63 481</u>
	<u>13 506 387</u>	<u>4 532 154</u>
Provision for doubtful accounts	<u>(2 456 863)</u>	<u>(2 179 577)</u>
	<u>11 049 524</u>	<u>2 352 577</u>
6. Prepaid expenses and other current assets		
Accrued income on short term deposits and marketable securities	320 294	230 769
Prepaid expenses for events	1 088 275	819 592
Swiss VAT and Withholding tax to claim	21 020	0
Blocked bank account - Note 11	0	238 732
Rent and other third parties guarantee deposits accounts	70 145	38 856
Other prepaid items	<u>90 871</u>	<u>106 454</u>
	<u>1 590 605</u>	<u>1 434 403</u>
7. Real Estate acquisition for FINA Headquarters		
In June 2013, FINA acquired a real estate to build the FINA Headquarter. To finance this acquisition, FINA raised a lombard loan bearing interest. This loan is renewed on a monthly basis and guaranteed by pledged cash at bank and marketable securities.		
As at December 31, 2016 the value of the loan was nil. FINA moved to its new Headquarters on October 1, 2016.		
Headquarter building costs	11 302 085	0
Property purchase costs	<u>6 338 893</u>	<u>49 193</u>
	<u>17 640 978</u>	<u>49 193</u>
8. Accounts payable and accruals		
General suppliers		
Federations	790 729	164 939
Other suppliers	1 465 881	2 716 830
Real Estate construction - suppliers	73 082	0
Swiss VAT	<u>1 909 624</u>	<u>1 962 994</u>
	<u>4 239 316</u>	<u>4 844 763</u>

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Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016

	December 31, 2016 CHF	December 31, 2012 CHF
9. Deferred income		
Affiliation fees	13 400	4 325
Bid and registration fees	134 845	440 495
Host Cities (WCH) partnership rights and fees	33 135 365	6 462 750
Host Cities (WCH) HB and TV budgeted costs	3 582 424	137 865
Broadcasters and sponsors	5 337 456	2 356 513
Olympic Games related & other income	4 485	4 534
Exchange rate fluctuation impact on deferred income	2 984 971	0
	<u>45 192 946</u>	<u>9 406 482</u>
10. Events restricted funds and guarantees for events		
Swimming World Cup restricted fund for World Records	37 284	37 284
Guarantees and deposits for forthcoming events		
World Championships, World Swimming Championships and other Events	6 527 243	2 380 232
Exchange rate fluctuation impact on restricted funds and guarantees	362 621	0
	<u>6 927 148</u>	<u>2 417 516</u>
11. ISL Bankruptcy		
The bankruptcy of ISL and its related subsidiaries, who provided marketing services to FINA was declared on April 21, 2001.		
Following the official closing of this bankruptcy in 2016, cleared the unrecovered amount against the provision provided in previous years.		
	December 31, 2013-2016 CHF	December 31, 2009-2012 CHF
12. IOC Contributions and other OG related income		
Television and marketing rights	29 277 628	28 440 099
Other Olympic Games related income	1 263 278	3 650 812
IF Development programmes	5 454 035	915 012
	<u>35 994 941</u>	<u>4 565 824</u>
13. Events income		
Bid and registration fees	5 661 526	7 159 005
Host Cities World Championships partnership rights and fees	16 186 150	2 707 630
Broadcast and sponsorship income	77 998 130	55 052 511
Value in kind	24 954 253	7 621 321
Other Income	9 975 669	13 387 886
	<u>134 775 728</u>	<u>85 928 353</u>

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Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016

	December 31, 2013-2016 CHF	December 31, 2009-2012 CHF
14. Penalty fees and other fees		
Affiliation fees	162 595	158 063
Penalty fees and fines	7 440 449	369 731
Coaches seminar certificates	9 089	24 779
Aquatics apparel submission fees	1 336 991	1 718 931
	<u>8 949 124</u>	<u>2 271 504</u>
15. FINA Events expenses		
FINA Family Expenses (Bureau, Committees, Commissions and others)		
Hotel, travel and per diem	18 074 096	13 886 403
Members medical insurance	648 497	491 249
Professional and liability insurance	234 085	183 555
Protocol awards	1 652 281	1 522 645
Other expenses	1 208 652	1 368 514
	<u>21 817 611</u>	<u>17 452 366</u>
Third parties services		
Marketing agent	13 368 493	11 247 128
Value in kind	19 426 394	7 372 419
Legal services	710 668	3 425 231
Other third parties services	1 669 157	804 677
	<u>35 174 712</u>	<u>22 849 455</u>
Federations support		
Travel support and other contributions	16 699 166	15 584 052
Athletes support		
Prize monies	23 425 680	12 849 296
	<u>97 117 169</u>	<u>68 735 169</u>
16. Rules and regulation control activities		
Aquatics apparel related expenses	619 004	1 195 736
Expenses linked to FINA's objectives as fixed in the Constitution rule C 5.e, "to adopt necessary uniform rules and regulations and to hold competitions (...)".		
17. Administration Expenses		
Payroll	19 784 358	13 520 739
Communications	498 713	541 596
Premises and insurance	1 395 867	839 453
Moving costs	180 036	0
Office equipment Headquarters	405 181	0
General administration costs	2 256 047	940 354
	<u>24 520 202</u>	<u>15 842 142</u>

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Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016

	December 31, 2013-2016 CHF	December 31, 2009-2012 CHF
18. Financial activities		
Income		
Interest on bonds	3 043 179	2 890 421
Interest on money market and derivatives	1 048 260	1 245 996
Gain on bonds sold prior redemption	970 394	0
Release marketable securities provision	1 091 898	0
	<u>6 153 731</u>	<u>4 136 417</u>
Expenditure		
Custody fee, commissions and bank charges	917 906	549 197
Interests charges on loan for FINA Headquarters	98 403	0
Fluctuations on marketable securities reimbursed value	512 473	350 105
Provision on marketable securities	0	2 668 779
Provision on derivatives and long term fiduciary	511 702	0
Foreign exchange difference	1 078 662	6 019 634
	<u>3 119 146</u>	<u>9 587 715</u>
Net result on financial items	<u>3 034 585</u>	<u>(5 451 298)</u>

19. Full-time positions

The number of full time equivalents did not exceed 50 on an average basis.

20. Lease liabilities

At the end of the period, there was no lease liability (2012 : CHF 79'600).

21. Fees paid to the auditors

Audit services	133 132	138 095
Other services	16 200	0
	<u>149 332</u>	<u>138 095</u>

22. Foreign currencies

Monetary and non-monetary items in foreign currency are translated into Swiss francs at the following exchange rates:

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Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016

Balance sheet items as at		December 31, 2016	December 31, 2012
<i>Foreign currency</i>			
US dollars	1 USD	1.016354	0.915350
EURO	1 EUR	1.072000	1.206797
Japanese Yen	100 Yen	0.008713	0.010586
British Pound	1£	1.255857	1.487855
Russian Roubles	100 Rub	0.016649	0.029964

The exchange rates used for balance sheet items are the rates prevailing on December 31; the exchange rates used for transactions conducted during the course of the year and for items in the profit and loss statement are the monthly AFC published exchange rates.

23. Pension Liabilities

FINA Employees are covered for pension by a pension insurance in agreement with the Federal law on occupational benefit plans (LOB), which covers the entire risk. The federation's responsibility is limited to the annual contributions. As at December 31, there were no liabilities towards the pension fund.

24. Contingent liabilities

The Federation is involved in claims and legal disputes. Wherever a loss is possible and determinable, management has set up adequate provision.

25. Significant events occurring after the balance sheet date

None

26. Deviations from the going concern principle, the principle of consistency in presentation and valuation and from the prohibition to offset

Where necessary, comparative 2009-2012 figures have been revised to conform with the current period 2013-2016 presentation.

27. Reserves

The purpose of the reserves is to protect FINA against risks and unforeseen events, in particular in relation to the organisation of the FINA's World Championships. Management's objective is to cover also other FINA activities such as Development Programmes. The aim of the reserves is to secure the "going concern" for a full period where income might be limited.

- Events cancellation reserve: Reserve to secure the organisation of FINA events, in particular the FINA World Championships against unforeseen events;
- FINA Headquarters fund: Fund to cover commitments in relation with FINA's future Headquarters;
- Development programmes reserves : Reserve to secure the Development activities.

The use of the reserves is restricted to FINA's objectives such as described in the FINA Constitution C5.

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Notes to the financial statements for the four-year period 2013-2016

	December 31, 2016 CHF	December 31, 2012 CHF
Event cancellation reserve	30 000 000	20 000 000
FINA Headquarters funds	18 000 000	14 000 000
Development programme reserves and funds	23 000 000	4 000 000
FINA Antidoping Foundation	15 000 000	0
	<u>86 000 000</u>	<u>38 000 000</u>

28. Allocation of result

In line with past years practices, FINA Executives propose to allocate the excess of Income over expenses to restricted reserve. In view of the creation of an Anti-Doping Foundation, the Bureau has allocated a total of CHF 15'000'000 to this future entity; the Development programme fund was granted a total of CHF 19'000'000 over the period.



Axel Reymond of France hits the finish panel at the Abu Dhabi stage of the FINA/Hosa 10km Marathon Swimming World Cup

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1. SWIMMING

- 1.1 Olympic Games 2016
- 1.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015
- 1.3 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) 2014 & 2016
- 1.4 FINA Swimming World Cups 2013-2016
- 1.5 FINA World Junior Swimming Championships 2015

2. DIVING

- 2.1 Olympic Games 2016
- 2.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015
- 2.3 FINA Diving World Cups 2014 & 2016
- 2.4 FINA World Series 2014-2016
- 2.5 FINA Diving Grand Prix 2013-2016
- 2.6 FINA World Junior Diving Championships 2014 & 2016

3. WATER POLO

- 3.1 Olympic Games 2016
- 3.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015
- 3.3 FINA Water Polo World Cup 2014
- 3.4 FINA Water Polo World Leagues 2013-2016
- 3.5 FINA World Men's Water Polo Development Trophy 2015
- 3.6 FINA World Junior/Youth Water Polo Championships 2013-2016

4. SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING

- 4.1 Olympic Games 2016
- 4.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015
- 4.3 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Cup 2014
- 4.4 FINA Synchro World Trophies 2013-2016
- 4.5 FINA World Junior Synchronised Swimming Championships 2014 & 2016

5. OPEN WATER SWIMMING/MARATHON SWIMMING

- 5.1 Olympic Games 2016
- 5.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015
- 5.3 World Open Water Swimming Championships 2014 & World Junior Open Water Swimming Championships 2014 & 2016
- 5.4 FINA 10km Marathon Swimming World Cups 2013-2016
- 5.5 FINA Open Water Swimming Grand Prix 2013-2016

6. MASTERS

- 6.1 FINA World Masters Championships 2014 and 2015 (Swimming, Open Water Swimming, Diving, Synchronised Swimming, Water Polo)



SWIMMING

1.1 Olympic Games 2016 Games of the 31th Olympiad 2016 in RIO DE JANEIRO (BRA)

THE WINNERS

MEN

50m freestyle
Anthony ERVIN (USA) 21.40

100m freestyle
Kyle CHALMERS (AUS) 47.58

200m freestyle
Yang SUN (CHN) 01:44.65

400m freestyle
Mack HORTON (AUS) 03:41.55

1500m freestyle
Gregorio PALTRINIERI (ITA) 14:34.57

100m backstroke
Ryan MURPHY (USA) 51.97

200m backstroke
Ryan MURPHY (USA) 01:53.62

100m breaststroke
Adam PEATY (GBR) 57.13

200m breaststroke
Dmitriy BALANDIN (KAZ) 02:07.46

100m butterfly
Joseph SCHOOLING (SGP) 50.39

200m butterfly
Michael PHELPS (USA) 01:53.36

200m IM
Michael PHELPS (USA) 01:54.66

400m IM
Kosuke HAGINO (JPN) 04:06.05

4x100 freestyle
USA 03:09.92
(Ryan HELD, Caeleb Remel DRESSEL,
Michael PHELPS, Nathan ADRIAN)

4x200 freestyle
USA 07:00.66
(Conor DWYER, Francis Townley HAAS,
Michael PHELPS, Ryan LOCHTE)

4x100m Medley
USA 03:27.95
(Michael PHELPS, Nathan ADRIAN,
Cody MILLER, Ryan MURPHY)

WOMEN

50m freestyle
Pernille BLUME (DEN) 24.07

100m freestyle
Penny OLEKSIK (CAN) & Simone
MANUEL (USA) 52.70

200m freestyle
Katie LEDECKY (USA) 01:53.73

400m freestyle
Katie LEDECKY (USA) 03:56.46

800m freestyle
Katie LEDECKY (USA) 08:04.79

100m backstroke
Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 58.45

200m backstroke
Maya di RADO (USA) 02:05.99

100m breaststroke
Lilly KING (USA) 01:04.93

200m breaststroke
Rie KANETO (JPN) 02:20.30

100m butterfly
Sarah SJOSTROM (SWE) 55.48

200m butterfly
Mireia BELMONTE (ESP) 02:04.85

200m IM
Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 02:06.58

400m IM
Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 04:26.36

4x100 freestyle
AUS 03:30.65
(Bronte CAMPBELL, Emma McKEON,
Brittany ELMSLIE, Cate CAMPBELL)

4x200 freestyle
USA 07:43.03
(Maya di RADO, Katie LEDECKY, Leah
SMITH, Allison SCHMITT)

4x100m Medley
USA 03:53.13
(Dana VOLLMER, Lilly KING, Kathleen
BAKER, Simone MANUEL)

1.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015

15th edition in 2013 in BARCELONA (ESP) 16th edition in 2015 in KAZAN (RUS)

MEN

50m freestyle
2013 Cesar CIELO FILHO (BRA) 21.32
2015 Florent MANAUDOU (FRA) 21.19

100m freestyle
2013 James MAGNUSSEN (AUS) 47.71
2015 Zetao NING (CHN) 47.84

200m freestyle
2013 Yannick AGNEL (FRA) 01:44.20
2015 Zetao NING (CHN) 47.84

400m freestyle
2013 Yang SUN (CHN) 03:41.59
2015 Yang SUN (CHN) 03:42.58

800m freestyle
2013 Yang SUN (CHN) 07:41.36
2015 Yang SUN (CHN) 07:39.96

1500m freestyle
2013 Yang SUN (CHN) 14:41.15
2015 Gregorio PALTRINIERI (ITA)
14:39.67

50m backstroke
2013 Camille LACOURT (FRA) 24.42

2015 Camille LACOURT (FRA) 24.23
100m backstroke

2013 Matt GREVERS (USA) 52.93
2015 Mitchell LARKIN (AUS) 52.40

200m backstroke
2013 Ryan LOCHTE (USA) 01:53.79
2015 Mitchell LARKIN (AUS) 01:53.58

50m breaststroke
2013 Cameron van der BURGH (RSA)
26.77
2015 Adam PEATY (GBR) 26.51

100m breaststroke
2013 Christian SPRENGER (AUS) 58.79
2015 Adam PEATY (GBR) 58.52

200m breaststroke
2013 Daniel GYURTA (HUN) 02:07.23
2015 Marco KOCH (GER) 02:07.76

50m butterfly
2013 Cesar CIELO FILHO (BRA) 23.01
2015 Florent MANAUDOU (FRA) 22.97

100m butterfly
2013 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 51.06
2015 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 50.56

200m butterfly
2013 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 01:54.32
2015 Laszlo CSEH (HUN) 01:53.48

200m IM
2013 Ryan LOCHTE (USA) 01:54.98
2015 Ryan LOCHTE (USA) 01:55.81

400m IM
2013 Daiya SETO (JPN) 04:08.69
2015 Daiya SETO (JPN) 04:08.50

4x100m freestyle
2013 FRA 03:11.18
(Yannick AGNEL, Fabien GILOT, Florent
MANAUDOU, Jeremy STRAVIUS)
2015 FRA 03:10.74
(Fabien GILOT, Florent MANAUDOU,
Jeremy STRAVIUS, Mehdy METELLA)

4x200m freestyle
2013 USA 07:01.72
(Richard BERENS, Conor DWYER, Ryan
LOCHTE, Charlie HOUCHIN)
2015 GBR 07:04.33
(Calum JARVIS, Robert RENWICK,
James GUY, Daniel WALLACE)

4x100m Medley
2013 FRA 03:31.51
(Fabien GILOT, Jeremy STRAVIUS,
Giacomo PEREZ-DORTONA, Camille
LACOURT)
2015 USA 03:29.93
(Kevin CORDES, Tom SHIELDS, Nathan
ADRIAN, Ryan MURPHY)

WOMEN

50m freestyle
2013 Ranomi KROMOWIDJOJO (NED)
24.05
2015 Bronte CAMPBELL (AUS) 24.12

100m freestyle
2013 Cate CAMPBELL (AUS) 52.34
2015 Bronte CAMPBELL (AUS) 52.52

200m freestyle
2013 Missy FRANKLIN (USA) 01:54.81
2015 Katie LEDECKY (USA) 01:55.16

400m freestyle
2013 Katie LEDECKY (USA) 03:59.82
2015 Katie LEDECKY (USA) 03:59.13

800m freestyle
2013 Katie LEDECKY (USA) 08:13.86
2015 Katie LEDECKY (USA) 08:07.39

1500m freestyle
2013 Katie LEDECKY (USA) 15:36.53
2015 Katie LEDECKY (USA) 15:25.48

50m backstroke
2013 Jing ZHAO (CHN) 27.29
2015 Yuanhui FU (CHN) 27.11

100m backstroke
2013 Missy FRANKLIN (USA) 58.42
2015 Emily SEEBOHM (AUS) 58.26

200m backstroke
2013 Missy FRANKLIN (USA) 02:04.76
2015 Emily SEEBOHM (AUS) 02:05.81

50m breaststroke
2013 Yuliya EFIMOVA (RUS) 29.52
2015 Jennie JOHANSSON (SWE) 30.05

100m breaststroke
2013 Ruta MEILUTYTE (LTU) 01:04.42
2015 Yuliya EFIMOVA (RUS) 01:05.66

200m breaststroke
2013 Yuliya EFIMOVA (RUS) 02:19.41
2015 Kanako WATANABE (JPN)
02:21.15

50m butterfly
2013 Jeanette OTTESEN (DEN) 25.24
2015 Sarah SJOSTROM (SWE) 24.96

100m butterfly
2013 Sarah SJOSTROM (SWE) 56.53
2015 Sarah SJOSTROM (SWE) 55.64

200m butterfly
2013 Zige LIU (CHN) 02:04.59
2015 Natsumi HOSHI (JPN) 02:05.56

200m IM
2013 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 02:07.92
2015 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 02:06.12

400m IM
2013 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 04:30.41
2015 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 04:30.39

4x100m freestyle
2013 USA 03:32.31
(Shannon VREELAND, Natalie
COUGHLIN, Missy FRANKLIN,
Megan ROMANO)
2015 AUS 03:31.48
(Cate CAMPBELL, Emma McKEON,
Emily SEEBOHM, Bronte CAMPBELL)

4x200m freestyle
2013 USA 07:45.14
(Katie LEDECKY, Missy FRANKLIN,
Shannon VREELAND, Karlee BISPO)
2015 USA 07:45.37
(Missy FRANKLIN, Katie Mc LAUGHLIN,
Leah SMITH, Katie LEDECKY)

4x100m Medley
2013 USA 03:53.23
(Megan ROMANO, Missy FRANKLIN,
Jessica HARDY, Dana VOLLMER)
2015 CHN 03:54.41
(Ying LU, Jinglin SHI, Duo SHEN,
Yuanhui FU)

MIXED

4x100m freestyle
2015 USA 03:23.05
(Ryan LOCHTE, Missy FRANKLIN,
Nathan ADRIAN, Simone MANUEL)

4x100m Medley
2015 GBR 03:41.71
(Adam PEATY, Chris WALKER-HEB-
BORN, Fran HALSALL, Siobhan O'CON-
NOR)

1.3 FINA World Swimming Championships (25m) 2014 & 2016

12th edition in 2014 in DOHA (QAT)
13th edition in 2016 in WINDSOR (CAN)

THE WINNERS

MEN

50m freestyle
2014 Florent MANAUDOU (FRA) 20.26
2016 Jesse PUTS (NED) 21.10

100m freestyle
2014 Cesar CIELO FILHO (BRA) 45.75
2016 Simonas BILIS (LTU) 46.58

200m freestyle
2014 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 01:41.45
2016 Taehwan PARK (KOR) 01:41.03

400m freestyle
2014 Peter BERNEK (HUN) 03:34.32
2016 Taehwan PARK (KOR) 03:34.59

1500m freestyle
2014 Gregorio PALTRINIERI (ITA)
14:16.10
2016 Taehwan PARK (KOR) 14:15.51

50m backstroke
2014 Florent MANAUDOU (FRA) 22.22

2016 Junya KOGA (JPN) 22.85

100m backstroke
2014 Mitchell LARKIN (AUS) 49.57
2016 Mitchell LARKIN (AUS) 49.65

200m backstroke
2014 Radoslaw KAWECKI (POL) 01:47.38
2016 Radoslaw KAWECKI (POL) 01:47.63

50m breaststroke
2014 Felipe FRANCA SILVA (BRA) 25.63
2016 Cameron van der BURGH (RSA) 25.64

100m breaststroke
2014 Felipe FRANCA SILVA (BRA) 56.29
2016 Marco KOCH (GER) 56.77

200m breaststroke
2014 Daniel GYURTA (HUN) 02:01.49
2016 Marco KOCH (GER) 02:01.21

50m butterfly
2014 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 21.95
2016 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 21.98

100m butterfly
2014 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 48.44
2016 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 48.08

200m butterfly
2014 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 01:48.61
2016 Chad le CLOS (RSA) 01:48.76

100m IM
2014 Markus DEIBLER (GER) 50.66
2016 Michael ANDREW (USA) 51.84

200m IM
2014 Kosuke HAGINO (JPN) 01:50.47
2016 Shun WANG (CHN) 01:51.74

400m IM
2014 Daiya SETO (JPN) 03:56.33
2016 Daiya SETO (JPN) 03:59.24

4x50m freestyle
2014 RUS 01:22.60
(Vladimir MOROZOV, Oleg
TIKHOBAEV, Evgeny SEDOV, Sergei
FESIKOV)

2016 RUS 01:24.32
(Aleksandr POPKOV, Vladimir MORO-
ZOV, Aleksei BRIANSKII, Nikita LOBINT-
SEV)

4x100m freestyle
2014 FRA 03:03.78
(Florent MANAUDOU, Fabien GILOT,
Clement MIGNON, Mehdy METELLA)
2016 RUS 03:05.90
(Mikhail VEKOVISHCHEV, Nikita
LOBINTSEV, Aleksandr POPKOV,
Vladimir MOROZOV)

4x200m freestyle
2014 USA 06:51.68
(Tyler CLARY, Conor DWYER, Ryan
LOCHTE, Matt Mc LEAN)
2016 RUS 06:52.10
(Artem LOBUZOV, Mikhail VEKO-
VISHCHEV, Mikhail DOVGALYUK, Alek-
sandr KRASNYKH)

4x50m Medley
2014 BRA 01:30.51
(Guilherme GUIDO, Cesar CIELO FILHO,
Nicholas SANTOS, Felipe FRANCA
SILVA)
2016 RUS 01:31.52
(Andrei SHABASOV, Vladimir MORO-
ZOV, Kirill PRIGODA, Aleksandr POP-
KOV)

4x100m Medley
2014 BRA 03:21.14
(Guilherme GUIDO, Cesar CIELO FILHO,
Marcos MACEDO, Felipe FRANCA
SILVA)
2016 RUS 03:21.17
(Andrei SHABASOV, Kirill PRIGODA,
Aleksandr KHARLANOV, Vladimir MO-
ROZOV)

WOMEN

50m freestyle
2014 Ranomi KROMOWIDJOJO (NED) 23.32
2016 Ranomi KROMOWIDJOJO (NED) 23.60

100m freestyle
2014 Femke HEEMSKERK (NED) 51.37
2016 Brittany ELMSLIE (AUS) 51.81

200m freestyle
2014 Sarah SJOSTROM (SWE) 01:50.78
2016 Federica PELLEGRINI (ITA) 01:51.73

400m freestyle
2014 Mireia BELMONTE (ESP) 03:55.76
2016 Leah SMITH (USA) 03:57.78

800m freestyle
2014 Mireia BELMONTE (ESP) 08:03.41
2016 Leah SMITH (USA) 08:10.17

50m backstroke
2014 Etienne MEDEIROS (BRA) 25.67
2016 Etienne MEDEIROS (BRA) 25.82

100m backstroke
2014 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 55.03
2016 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 55.54

200m backstroke
2014 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 01:59.23
2016 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 02:00.79

50m breaststroke
2014 Ruta MEILUTYTE (LTU) 28.84
2016 Lilly KING (USA) 28.92

100m breaststroke
2014 Alia ATKINSON (JAM) 01:02.36
2016 Alia ATKINSON (JAM) 01:03.03

200m breaststroke
2014 Kanako WATANABE (JPN) 02:16.92
2016 Molly RENSHAW (GBR) 02:18.51

50m butterfly
2014 Sarah SJOSTROM (SWE) 24.58
2016 Jeanette OTTESEN (DEN) 24.92

100m butterfly
2014 Sarah SJOSTROM (SWE) 54.61
2016 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 55.12

200m butterfly
2014 Mireia BELMONTE (ESP) 01:59.61
2016 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 02:02.15

100m IM
2014 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 56.70
2016 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 57.24

200m IM
2014 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 02:01.86
2016 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 02:02.90

400m IM
2014 Mireia BELMONTE (ESP) 04:19.86
2016 Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 04:21.67

4x50m freestyle
2014 NED 01:34.24
(Ranomi KROMOWIDJOJO, Inge
DEKKER, Femke HEEMSKERK,
Maud van der MEER)
2016 CAN 01:35.00
(Michelle WILLIAMS, Sandrine
MAINVILLE, Taylor RUCK, Penny
OLEKSIK)

4x100m freestyle
2014 NED 03:26.53
(Inge DEKKER, Ranomi KROMOWID-
JOJO, Maud van der MEER, Femke
HEEMSKERK)
2016 USA 01:43.27
(Alexandra Margaret de LOOF, Katrina
Marie KONOPKA, Lilly KING, Kelsi
WORRELL)

4x200m freestyle
2014 NED 07:32.85
(Ranomi KROMOWIDJOJO, Sharon van
ROUWENDAAL, Inge DEKKER, Femke
HEEMSKERK)
2016 CAN 07:33.89
(Katerine SAVARD, Taylor RUCK, Penny
OLEKSIK, Kennedy GOSS)

4x50m Medley
2014 DEN 01:44.04
(Jeanette OTTESEN, Pernille BLUME,
Rikke PEDERSEN, Mie Oe NIELSEN)
2016 USA 01:43.27
(Alexandra Margaret de LOOF, Katrina
Marie KONOPKA, Lilly KING, Kelsi
WORRELL)

4x100m Medley
2014 DEN 03:48.86
(Pernille BLUME, Mie Oe NIELSEN,
Rikke PEDERSEN, Jeanette OTTESEN)
2016 USA 03:47.89
(Lilly KING, Alexandra Margaret de
LOOF, Kelsi WORRELL, Mallory Eliza-
beth COMERFORD)

MIXED

4x50m freestyle
2014 USA 01:28.57
(Josh SCHNEIDER, Abbey WEITZEIL,
Madison KENNEDY, Matt GREVERS)
2016 RUS 01:29.73
(Vladimir MOROZOV, Mariia
KAMENEVA, Rozaliya NASRETDINOVA,
Aleksei BRIANSKII)

4x50m Medley
2014 BRA 01:37.26
(Felipe FRANCA SILVA, Etienne MEDEI-
ROS, Nicholas SANTOS, Larissa OLI-
VEIRA)
2016 USA 01:37.22
(Kelsi WORRELL, Michael Hunt CHAD-
WICK, Tom SHIELDS, Lilly KING)

1.4 FINA Swimming World Cups 2013-2016

MEN

Chad le CLOS (RSA) 574pts
Chad le CLOS (RSA) 474pts
Cameron van der BURGH (RSA) 369pts
Vladimir MOROZOV (RUS) 640pts

WOMEN

Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 840pts
Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 994pts
Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 669pts
Katinka HOSSZU (HUN) 1197pts

1.5 FINA World Junior Swimming Championships

4th edition in 2013 in DUBAI (UAE)
5th edition in 2015 in SINGAPORE (SGP)

THE WINNERS

BOYS

50m freestyle
2013 Luke PERCY (AUS) 22.14
2015 Kyle CHALMERS (AUS) 22.19

100m freestyle
2013 Caeleb Remel DRESSEL (USA) 48.97
2015 Kyle CHALMERS (AUS) 48.47

200m freestyle
2013 Andrew SELISKAR (USA) 01:56.42
2015 Maxime ROONEY (USA) 01:47.78

400m freestyle
2013 Mack HORTON (AUS) 03:47.12
2015 Grant SHOULTS (USA) 03:48.91

800m freestyle
2013 Mack HORTON (AUS) 07:45.67
2015 Jintong YANG (CHN) 07:55.19

1500m freestyle
2013 Mack HORTON (AUS) 14:56.60
2015 Brandon ALMEIDA (BRA) 15:15.88

Outstanding heroes of the FINA World Championships and World Cups: South Africa's Chad le Clos and Hungary's Katinka Hosszu



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50m backstroke
2013 Grigory TARASEVICH (RUS) 25.44
2015 Michael ANDREW (USA) 25.13

100m backstroke
2013 Apostolos CHRISTOU (GRE) 54.87
2015 Robert GLINTA (ROU) 54.30

200m backstroke
2013 Luca MENCARINI (ITA) 01:57.92
2015 Hugo GONZALEZ (ESP) 01:58.11
50m breaststroke
2013 Peter STEVENS (SLO) 27.98
2015 Andrius SIDLAUSKAS (LTU) 27.99

100m breaststroke
2013 Ilya KHOMENKO (RUS) 01:00.88
2015 Anton CHUPKOV (RUS) 01:00.19

200m breaststroke
2013 Aleksandr PALATOV (RUS) 02:10.75
2015 Anton CHUPKOV (RUS) 02:10.19

50m butterfly
2013 Cameron Alexander JONES (AUS) 23.96
2015 Andrii KHLOPTSOV (UKR) 23.64

100m butterfly
2013 Takaya YASUE (JPN) 53.01
2015 Daniil PAKHOMOV (RUS) 52.28

200m butterfly
2013 Andrew SELISKAR (USA) 01:56.42
2015 Nao HOROMURA (JPN) 01:56.80

200m IM
2013 Gunnar BENTZ (USA) 01:59.44
2015 Clyde LEWIS (AUS) 02:00.15

400m IM
2013 Gunnar BENTZ (USA) 04:14.97
2015 Sean GRIESHOP (USA) 04:15.67

4x100m freestyle
2013 AUS 03:16.96
Mack HORTON, Blake JONES, Luke PERCY, Regan LEONG
2015 AUS 03:17.39
Vincent DAI, Jack CARTWRIGHT, Kyle CHALMERS, Brayden McCARTHY

4x200m freestyle
2013 GBR 07:15.36
James GUY, Max LITCHFIELD, Caleb HUGHES, Matthew JOHNSON
2015 USA 07:13.76
Grant SHOULTS, Maxime ROONEY, Grant HOUSE, Sean GRIESHOP

4x100 Medley
2013 JPN 03:38.13
Tooru MARUYAMA, Takaya YASUE, Keita SUNAMA, Kohei GOTOU

2015 RUS 03:36.44
Daniil PAKHOMOV, Anton CHUPKOV, Roman LARIN, Vladislav KOZLOV

GIRLS

50m freestyle
2013 Ruta MEILUTYTE (LTU) 25.10
2015 Mariia KAMENEVA (RUS) 25.12

100m freestyle
2013 Siobhan HAUGHEY (HKG) 54.47
2015 Taylor RUCK (CAN) 53.92

200m freestyle
2013 Diletta CARLI (ITA) 01:58.94
2015 Taylor RUCK (CAN) 01:57.87

400m freestyle
2013 Remy FAIRWEATHER (AUS) 04:07.77
2015 Tamsin COOK (AUS) 04:06.17

800m freestyle
2013 Alanna BOWLES (AUS) 08:32.68
2015 Sierra SCHMIDT (USA) 08:27.55

1500m freestyle
2013 Becca MANN (USA) 16:23.89
2015 Simona QUADARELLA (ITA) 16:05.61

50m backstroke
2013 Gabi FA'AMAUSILI (NZL) 28.64
2015 Gabi FA'AMAUSILI (NZL) 27.81

100m backstroke
2013 Daria K USTINOVA (RUS) 01:01.05
2015 Minna ATHERTON (AUS) 59.58

200m backstroke
2013 Kylie STEWART (USA) 02:09.74
2015 Minna ATHERTON (AUS) 02:09.11

50m breaststroke
2013 Ruta MEILUTYTE (LTU) 29.86
2015 Viktoria Zeynep GUNES (TUR) 30.78

100m breaststroke
2013 Ruta MEILUTYTE (LTU) 01:06.61
2015 Viktoria Zeynep GUNES (TUR) 01:06.77

200m breaststroke
2013 Viktoriya SOLNCEVA (UKR) 02:23.12
2015 Viktoria Zeynep GUNES (TUR) 02:19.64
50m butterfly
2013 Svetlana CHIMROVA (RUS) 26.32
2015 Rikako IKEE (JPN) 26.28

100m butterfly
2013 Svetlana CHIMROVA (RUS) 58.34
2015 Rikako IKEE (JPN) 58.28

200m butterfly
2013 Katie Mc LAUGHLIN (USA) 02:08.72
2015 Siqi WANG (CHN) 02:08.24

200m IM
2013 Ruta MEILUTYTE (LTU) 02:12.32
2015 Viktoria Zeynep GUNES (TUR) 02:11.03

400m IM
2013 Ella EASTIN (USA) 04:40.02
2015 Rosie RUDIN (GBR) 04:39.01

4x100m freestyle
2013 RUS 03:41.40
Daria S USTINOVA, Rozaliya NASRETDINOVA, Valeriia KOLOTUSHKINA, Mariia BAKLAKOVA
2015 AUS 03:39.87
Minna ATHERTON, Gemma COONEY, Lucy McJANNETT, Shayna JACK

4x200m freestyle
2013 USA 07:59.42
Katie Mc LAUGHLIN, Katie DRABOT, Cierra RUNGE, Quinn CARROZZA

2015 AUS 07:56.68
Tamsin COOK, Lucy McJANNETT, Gemma COONEY, Shayna JACK

4x100 Medley
2013 RUS 04:04.48
Rozaliya NASRETDINOVA, Anna BELOUSOVA, Daria K USTINOVA, Svetlana CHIMROVA
2015 RUS 04:01.05

Polina EGOROVA, Irina PRIKHODKO, Mariia KAMENEVA, Mariia ASTASHKINA

MIXED

4x100m freestyle
2013 AUS 03:28.74
Regan LEONG, Luke PERCY, Georgia MILLER, Shayna JACK
2015 CAN 03:27.71
Markus THORMEYER, Taylor RUCK, Javier ACEVEDO, Penny OLEKSIK

4x100m Medley
2013 RUS 03:48.89
Daria K USTINOVA, Evgeny SEDOV, Svetlana CHIMROVA, Vsevolod ZANKO
2015 RUS 03:45.85
Daniil PAKHOMOV, Irina PRIKHODKO, Arina OPENYSHEVA, Anton CHUPKOV



DIVING

Olympic Games 2016

OLYMPIC GAMES RIO 2016

THE WINNERS

MEN

3m Springboard
Yuan CAO (CHN) 547.60

10m Platform
Aisen CHEN (CHN) 585.30

3m Springboard Synchron
Chris MEARS / Jack LAUGHER (GBR)
454.32

10m Platform Synchron
Aisen CHEN / Yue LIN (CHN) 496.98

WOMEN

3m Springboard
Tingmao SHI (CHN) 406.05

10m Platform
Qian REN (CHN) 439.25

3m Springboard Synchron
Minxia WU / Tingmao SHI (CHN)
345.60

10m Platform Synchron
Huixia LIU / Ruolin CHEN (CHN) 354.00

2.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015

Barcelona 2013 & Kazan 2015

MEN

1m Springboard
2013 Shixin LI (CHN) 460.95
2015 Siyi XIE (CHN) 485.50

3m Springboard
2013 Chong HE (CHN) 544.95
2015 Chao HE (CHN) 555.05

10m Platform
2013 Bo QIU (CHN) 581.00
2015 Bo QIU (CHN) 587.00

3m Springboard Synchron
2013 Chong HE / Kai QIN (CHN)
448.86
2015 Kai QIN / Yuan CAO (CHN)
471.45

10m Platform Synchron
2013 Sascha KLEIN / Patrick HAUSDING (GER) 461.46
2015 Aisen CHEN / Yue LIN (CHN)
495.72

WOMEN

1m Springboard
2013 Zi HE (CHN) 307.10
2015 Tania CAGNOTTO (ITA) 310.85

3m Springboard
2013 Zi HE (CHN) 383.40
2015 Tingmao SHI (CHN) 383.55

10m Platform
2013 Yajie SI (CHN) 392.15
2015 Kuk Hyang KIM (PRK) 397.05

3m Springboard Synchron
2013 Tingmao SHI / Minxia WU (CHN)
338.40
2015 Minxia WU / Tingmao SHI (CHN)
351.30

10m Platform Synchron
2013 Huixia LIU / Ruolin CHEN (CHN)
356.28
2015 Ruolin CHEN / Huixia LIU (CHN)
359.52

MIXED

3m Springboard
2015 Han WANG / Hao YANG (CHN)
339.90

MIXED TEAM 3m & 10m

2015 Thomas DALEY / Rebecca GAL-LANTREE (GBR) 434.65

2.3 FINA Diving World Cups 2014 & 2016

19th edition in Shanghai 2014 & 20th edition in Rio de Janeiro 2016

THE WINNERS

MEN

3m Springboard
2014 Chong HE (CHN) 540.35
2016 Rommel PACHECO (SMF) 504.40

10m Platform
2014 Jian YANG (CHN) 543.85
2016 Bo QIU (CHN) 557.75

3m Springboard Synchron
2014 Yuan CAO / Yue LIN (CHN)
461.31
2016 Stephan FECK / Patrick HAUSDING (GER) 429.33

10m Platform Synchron
2014 Yuan CAO / Yue LIN (CHN)
494.46
2016 Yue LIN / Aisen CHEN (CHN)
456.00

WOMEN

3m Springboard
2014 Tingmao SHI (CHN) 383.40
2016 Tingmao SHI (CHN) 398.70

10m Platform
2014 Xiaohui HUANG (CHN) 373.60
2016 Qian REN (CHN) 454.65

3m Springboard Synchron
2014 Tingmao SHI / Minxia WU (CHN)
340.50
2016 Tingmao SHI / Minxia WU (CHN)
339.60

10m Platform Synchron
2014 Ruolin CHEN / Huixia LIU (CHN)
357.66
2016 Ruolin CHEN / Huixia LIU (CHN)
344.04

2.4 FINA World Series 2014-2016

7th edition in 2013 (6 meets)
8th edition in 2014 (6 meets)
9th edition in 2015 (6 meets)
10th edition in 2016 (4 meets)

THE WINNERS

MEN

3m Springboard
2013 Yahel CASTILLO (MEX) 72 pts
2014 HE Chong (CHN) 93pts
2015 Jack LAUGHER (GBR) 79pts
2016 CAO Yuan (CHN) 72pts

10m Platform
2013 Victor MINIBAEV (RUS) 82pts
2014 Victor MINIBAEV (RUS) 76pts
2015 YANG Jian (CHN) 98pts
2016 CHEN Aisen (CHN) 70pts

3m Springboard Synchron
2013 QIN Kai/HE Chong (CHN) 153pts
2014 CAO Yuan/LIN Yue (CHN) 153pts
2015 CHN 162pts
2016 UKR 84pts

10m Platform Synchron
2013 Victor MINIBAEV/Artem CHESAKOV (RUS) 147pts
2014 CAO Yuan/LIN Yue (CHN) 159pts
2015 CHN 147pts
2016 CHN 108pts

WOMEN

3m Springboard
2013 HE Zi (CHN) 106pts
2014 WANG Han (CHN) 82pts
2015 WANG Han (CHN) 82pts
2016 SHI Tingmao (CHN) 64pts

10m Platform
2013 SI YAJIE (CHN) 70pts
2014 LIU Huixia (CHN) 98pts
2015 LIU Huixia (CHN) 98pts
2016 Roseline FILION (CAN) 42pts

3m Springboard Synchron
2013 WU Minxia/SHI Tingmao (CHN)
162pts
2014 SHI Tingmao/WU Minxia (CHN)
162pts
2015 SHI Tingmao/WU Minxia or HE Zi/WANG Han (CHN) 162pts
2016 CHN 108pts

10m Platform Synchron
2013 CHEN Ruolin/LIU Huixia (CHN)
162pts
2014 CHEN Ruolin/LIU Huixia (CHN)
144pts
2015 CHEN Ruolin/LIU Huixia (CHN) or Si YAJIE/LIU Huixia 144pts
2016 CHN 108pts

MIXED

3m Springboard Synchron
2013 n/a
2014 n/a
2015 CHN 159pts
2016 CHN 105 pts

10m Platform Synchron
2013 n/a
2014 n/a
2015 CHN 162pts
2016 CHN 108pts

2.5 FINA Diving Grand Prix 2013-2016*

19th edition in 2013
**from 2014 onwards there is no more ranking for this competition*

THE WINNERS

MEN

3m Springboard
HE Chao (CHN) 84 pts

10m Platform
YANG Jian (CHN) 73pts

3m Springboard Synchron
CHN 75 pts

10m Platform Synchron
CHN 72pts

WOMEN

3m Springboard
LIU Jiao (CHN) 68pts

10m Platform
LIAN Jie (CHN) 77pts

3m Springboard Synchron
CHN 75pts

10m Platform Synchron
CHN 72pts

2.6 FINA World Junior Diving Championships 2014 & 2016

20th edition in 2014 in Penza (RUS) & 21st edition in 2016 in Kazan

THE WINNERS

BOYS

1m Springboard
Group A
2014 Alejandro ARIAS MUNOZ (COL)
531.20
2016 CHEN Linhai (CHN) 564.65
Group B
2014 Patrick KREISEL (GER) 415.65
2016 Dmitry BELOV (RUS) 412.50

3m Springboard
Group A
2014 HUANG Bowen (CHN) 404.30
2016 Nikita SHLEIKHER (RUS) 589.35
Group B
2014 ZHU Han (CHN) 466.15
2016 Ruslan TERNOVOY (RUS) 480.35

10m Platform
Group A
2014 TAI Xiaohu (CHN) 565.55
2016 LIAN Junjie (CHN) 593.55
Group B
2014 Nishida REO (JPN) 451.10
2016 YANG Ling (CHN) 527.40

3m Springboard Synchron
Group A + B
2014 Diego LOPEZ RODRIGO/Zuniga ORELAS ADAN (MEX) 329.61
2016 Lou MASSENBERG/Patrick KREISEL (GER) 316.98



GIRLS

1m Springboard

Group A

2014 WU Chunting (CHN) 421.30

2016 Katherine TORRANCE (GBR)
413.90

Group B

2014 Christine SHULTZ BROOKE (USA)

356.90

2016 Maria COBURN (USA) 354.35

3m Springboard

Group A

2014 Wu Chunting (CHN) 488.20

2016 CHEN Huiling (CHN) 445.00

Group B

2014 Georgia SHEEHAN (AUS) 407.65

2016 LIANG Yixian (CHN) 408.60

10m Platform

Group A

2014 Lara TRAVIT (AUS) 438.05

2016 Elena WASSEN (GER) 430.70

Group B

2014 SONG Anxin (CHN) 394.10

2016 XIA Bingqing (CHN) 381.95

3m Springboard Synchro

Group A +B

2014 SONG Anxin/WU Chunting (CHN)
281.70

2016 LIU Lingrui/CHEN Huiling (CHN)
296.70

MIXED

Team event

2014 n/a

2016 GBR 321.75

Noah WILLIAMS, Katherine
TORRANCE, Jordan HOULDEN,
Owen HARRISON

Mixed diving made its debut during this four years and was an immediate success (pictured: Xiaou Tai and Jie Lian)



WATER POLO

3.1 Olympic Games 2016 in Rio de Janeiro

THE WINNERS

MEN

SRB Branislav Mitrovic, Dusan Mandic, Zivko Gocic, Sava Randelovic, Milos Cuk, Dusko Pijetlovic, Slobodan Nikic, Milan Aleksic, Nikola Jaksic, Filip Filipovic, Andrija Prlainovic, Stefan Mitrovic, Gojko Pijetlovic

WOMEN

USA Ashleigh Johnson, Madeline Musselman, Melissa Seidemann, Rachel Fattal, KK Clark, Maggie Steffens, Courtney Mathewson, Kiley Neushul, Aria Fischer, Kaleigh Gilchrist, Makenzie Fischer, Kami Craig, Sami Hill

3.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015

in BARCELONA 2013 & KAZAN 2015

MEN

2013 HUN

Viktor Nagy, Miklos Gor-Nagy, Norbert Madaras, Bence Batori, Marton Vamos, Norbert Hosnyanszky, Adam Decker, Marton Szivos, Daniel Varga, Denes Varga, Krisztian Bedo, Balazs Harai, Attila Decker

2015 SRB

Gojko Pijetlovic, Dusan Mandic, Zivko Gocic, Sava Randelovic, Milos Cuk, Dusko Pijetlovic, Slobodan Nikic, Milan

Aleksic, Nikola Jaksic, Filip Filipovic, Andrija Prlainovic, Stefan Mitrovic, Branislav Mitrovic

WOMEN

2013 ESP

Laura Ester, Marta Bach, Anna Espar, Roser Tarrago, Matilde Ortiz, Jennifer Pareja, Lorena Miranda, Pilar W Pena, Andrea Blas, Ona Meseguer, Maria Garcia Godoy, Laura Lopez, Patricia Herrera

2015 USA

Samantha Hill, Madeline Musselman, Melissa Seidemann, Rachel Fattal, Alys Williams, Maggie Steffens, Courtney Mathewson, Kiley Neushul, Ashley Grossman, Kaleigh Gilchrist, Makenzie Fischer, Kami Craig, Ashleigh Johnson

3.3 FINA Water Polo World Cup

15th edition in 2014 in ALMATY (KAZ)

MEN SRB

Stefan Zivodinovic, Strahinja Rasovic, Dimitrije Obradovic, Dusan Markovic, Gavril Subotic, Nikola Eskert, Dusan Mandic, Viktor Rasovic, Sava Randelovic, Nemanda Ubovic, Dusan Vasic, Srdan Vuksanovic, Dimitrije Risticovic

16th edition in 2014 in KHANTY-MANSIYSK (RUS)

WOMEN USA

Samantha Hill, Alys Williams, Melissa Seidemann, Rachel Fattal, Caroline Clark, Maggie Steffens, Courtney Mathewson, Kiley Neushul, Jillian Kraus, Kaleigh Gilchrist, Annike Dries, Kameryn Craig, Ashleigh Johnson

3.4 FINA Water Polo World Leagues 2013-2016

THE WINNERS

MEN

2014 SRB

Gojko Pijetlovic, Dusan Mandic, Zivko Gocic, Sava Randelovic, Milos Cuk, Dusko Pijetlovic, Slobodan Nikic, Dusan Markovic, Nikola Raden, Filip Filipovic, Andrija Prlainovic, Stefan Mitrovic, Branislav Mitrovic

2015 SRB

Gojko Pijetlovic, Dusan Mandic, Zivko Gocic, Sava Randelovic, Milos Cuk, Dusko Pijetlovic, Slobodan Nikic, Milan Aleksic, Nikola Jaksic, Filip Filipovic, Andrija Prlainovic, Stefan Mitrovic, Branislav Mitrovic

2016 SRB

Gojko Pijetlovic, Viktor Rasovic, Gocic Zivko, Sava Randelovic, Milos Cuk, Dusko Pijetlovic, Nemanja Ubovic, Milan Aleksic, Nikola Jaksic, Filip Filipovic, Andrija Prlainovic, Stefan Mitrovic, Branislav Mitrovic

WOMEN

2014 USA

Samantha Hill, Alys Williams, Melissa Seidemann, Rachel Fattal, Caroline Clark, Maggie Steffens, Makenzie Fischer, Kiley Neushul, Jillian Kraus, Kaleigh Gilchrist, Annike Dries, Kameryn Craig, Elizabeth Keeve

2015 USA

Samantha Hill, Madeline Musselman, Melissa Seidemann, Rachel Fattal, Caroline Clark, Margaret Steffens, Courtney Mathewson, Kiley Neushul, Ashley Grossman, Kaleigh Gilchrist, Makenzie Fischer, Kameryn Craig, Ashleigh Johnson

2016 USA

Samantha Hill, Madeline Musselman, Melissa Seidemann, Rachel Fattal, Caroline Clark, Margaret Steffens, Courtney Mathewson, Kiley Neushul, Aria Fischer, Kaleigh Gilchrist, Makenzie Fisher, Kameryn Craig, Ashleigh Johnson. Alys Williams

3.5 FINA World Men's Water Polo Development Trophy

6th edition in TEHRAN (IRI) in 2015

THE WINNERS

IRI

Sajad Addi, Amir Hossein Baraei, S. Mohammad Saeid, Hamed Malek Khanbaba, Nima Khoshbakht, Ali PiroozKhah, Seyyed Mehdi Emad, Soheil Khadempir, Ali Reza Soltani, Amir Hossein Khani, Ali Hormozi, Meysam Jajari, Omid Loftpour

3.6 FINA World Junior/Youth Water Polo Championships 2013-2016

FINA World Junior Men's Water Polo Championships
17th edition in SZOMBATHELY (HUN) in 2013 & 18th edition in ALMATY (KAZ) in 2015

2013 ITA

Lorenzo Vespa, Francesco Di Fulvio, Nicholas Presciutti, Tommaso Vergano, Andrea Fondelli, Jacopo Alesiani, Vincenzo Renzuto Iodice, Lorenzo Bruni, Alessandro Velotto, Tommaso Busilacchi, Luca Cupido, Vincenzo Dolce, Gabriele Vassallo

2015 SRB

Lazar Dobožanov, Mateja Arsanovic, Radomir Drasovic, Mihajlo Repanovic, Gavril Subotic, Ivan Gvozdanovic, Drasko Gogov, Nebojsa Toholj, Marko Manojlovic, Filip Radojevic, Milan Vitorovic

FINA World Junior Women's Water Polo Championships
10th edition in VOLOS (GRE) & 11th edition in 2015 in VOLOS (GRE)

2013 USA

Ashleigh Johnson, Ashley Grossman, Makenzie Fischer, Rachel Fattal, Tiera Schroerer, Monica Vavic, Eike Daube, Kiley Neushul, Emily Donohoe, Makenzie Barr, Kodianne Hill, Alys Williams, Jullian Yocum

2015 USA

Makenzie Fischer, Mary Brooks, Alexis Liebowich, Kiley Neushul, Makenzie Barr, Emily Loughlin, Jordan Raney, Stephanie Mutafyan, Tara Prentice

FINA World Youth Men's Water Polo Championships

2nd edition in 2014 in ISTANBUL (TUR) & 3rd edition in PODGORICA (MNE) in 2016

2014 HUN

Soma Vogel, Viktor Vadovics, Kristof Szejf Kiss, Kristof Sztamari, Frank Pellei, Oliver Hornyak, Adam Nagy, Erik Csacsovsky, Krisztian Manhercz, Simon Vogel, Kristof Toth, Peter Lovas, Benedek Molnar

2016 CRO

Luka Podrug, Branimir Herceg, Karlo Krekovic, Marko Valecic, Zvonimir Butic, Jacob Mercep, Duje Pejkočic, Franko Lazic, Lovro Paporic, Matias Biljaka, Petar Bratim

FINA World Youth Women's Water Polo Championships

2nd edition in 2014 in MADRID & 3rd edition in AUCKLAND in 2016

2014 USA

Carlee Kapana, Christiana Manzella, Haley Wan, Mary Brooks, Jordan Raney, Devin Grab, Aria Fischer, Makenzie Fischer, Brianna Daboub, Maddeline Mussleman

2016 RUS

Evgenia Golovina, Daria Gerzanic, Elizavita Zaplatina, Maria Bersneva, Bella Khamzaeva, Polina Popova, Alena Serzhantova, Polina Kempf, Veronika Vakhitova, Tatiana Tolkunova, Svetlana Stephakhina

Action from the top level: a men's World League final between Italy and Serbia (Matteo Aicardi v Milos Cuk) and a women's World Championships final between USA and the Netherlands (Miloushka Smit v Melissa Seidemann)

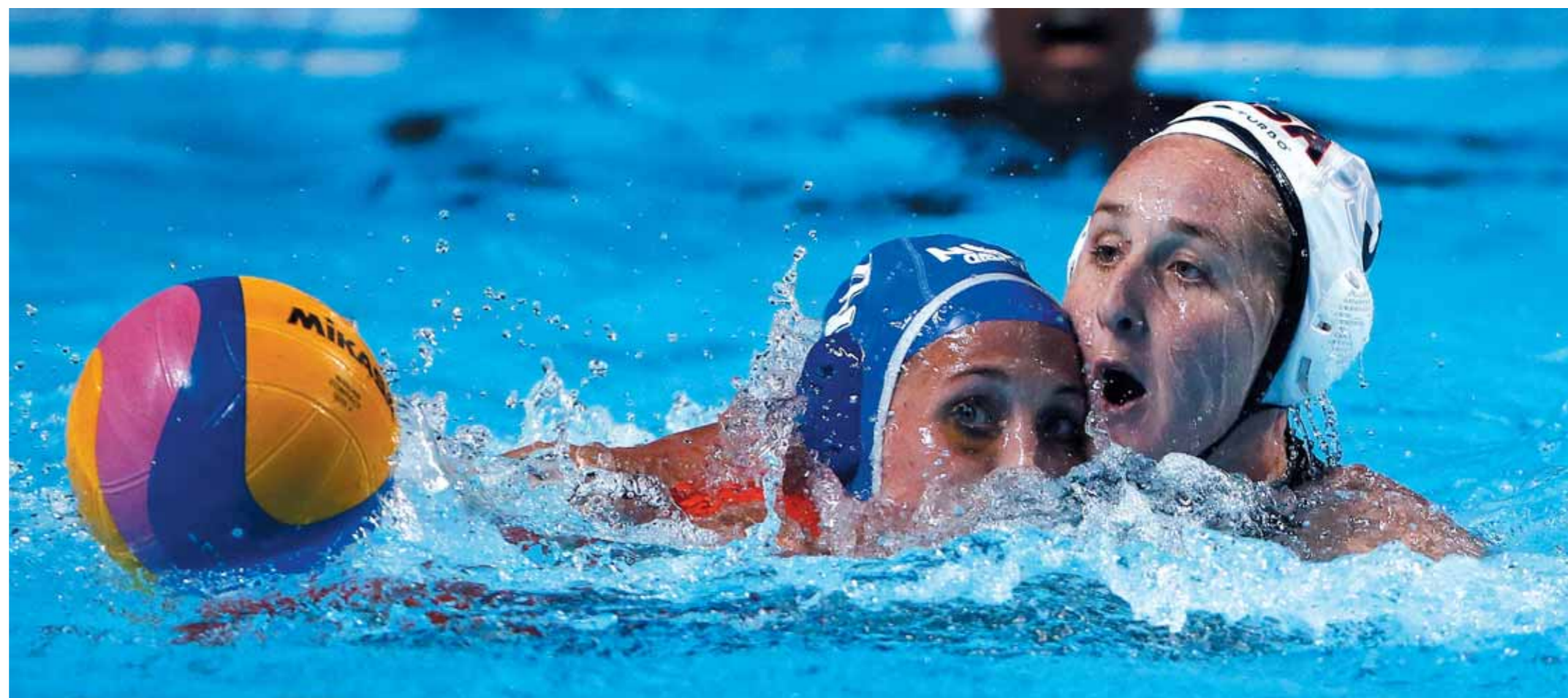


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SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING

4.1 Olympic Games 2016

THE WINNERS

Duet

Svetlana ROMASHINA / Natalia ISHCHENKO (RUS) 194.9910

Team

RUS 196.1439
Natalia Ishchenko, Svetlana Kolesnichenko, Gelena Topilina, Vlada Chigireva, Alexandra Patskevich, Svetlana Romashina, Maria Shurochkina, Alla Shishkina, Elena Prokofyeva

4.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2015

BARCELONA (ESP) 2013 & KAZAN (RUS) 2015

THE WINNERS

Solo Technical

2013 Svetlana Romashina (RUS) 96.8000
2015 Svetlana Romashina (RUS) 95.2680

Solo Free

2013 Svetlana Romashina (RUS) 97.3400
2015 Natalia Ishchenko (RUS) 97.2333

Duet Technical

2013 Svetlana Romashina / Svetlana Kolesnichenko (RUS) 97.3000
2015 Svetlana Romashina / Natalia Ishchenko (RUS) 95.4672

Duet Free

2013 Svetlana Kolesnichenko / Svetlana Romashina (RUS) 97.6800
2015 Svetlana Romashina / Natalia Ishchenko (RUS) 98.2000

Mixed Duet Technical

2015 Bill May / Christina Jones (USA) 88.5108

Mixed Duet Free

2015 Darina Valitova / Aleksandr Maltsev (RUS) 91.7333

Team Technical

2013 RUS 96.6
Alexandra Patskevich, Alla Shishkina, Maria Shurochkina, Anzhelika Timanina, Vlada Chigireva, Daria Korobova, Alexandra Zueva, Elena Prokofyeva

2015 RUS 95.7457

Gelena Topilina, Alexandra Patskevich, Elena Prokofyeva, Maria Shurochkina, Alla Shishkina, Svetlana Kolesnichenko, Vlada Chigireva, Liliia Nizamova, Mikhaela Kalancha, Anzhelika Timanina

Team Free

2013 RUS 97.4
Anzhelika Timanina, Alla Shishkina, Daria Korobova, Vlada Chigireva, Elena Prokofyeva, Svetlana Kolesnichenko, Maria Shurochkina, Alexandra Patskevich

2015 RUS 98.4667

Alla Shishkina, Vlada Chigireva, Gelena Topilina, Darina Valitova, Svetlana Kolesnichenko, Maria Shurochkina, Anzhelika Timanina, Liliia Nizamova, Alexandra Patskevich, Elena Prokofyeva

Free Combination

2013 RUS 97.06
Alexandra Zueva, Maria Shurochkina, Daria Korobova, Vlada Chigireva, Mikhaela Kalancha, Alexandra Patskevich, Elena Prokofyeva, Alla Shishkina, Anzhelika Timanina, Anisya Olkhova

2015 RUS 98.3

Mikhaela Kalancha, Svetlana Romashina, Maria Shurochkina, Darina Valitova, Alla Shishkina, Liliia Nizamova, Vlada Chigireva, Anzhelika Timanina, Gelena Topilina, Elena Prokofyeva, Svetlana Kolesnichenko, Alexandra Patskevich

4.3 FINA Synchronised Swimming World Cup 2014

13th edition in 2014 in QUEBEC CITY (CAN)

THE WINNERS

Duet Technical

Wenyan Sun / Xuechen Huang (CHN) 92.2374

Duet Free

Wenyan Sun / Xuechen Huang (CHN) 94.4667

Team Technical

CHN 92.7655
Xiaojun Chen, Zhen Zeng, Wenyan Sun, Xiping Liang, Yijing Sun, Li Guo, Xiaolu Li, Xiao Gu, Lele Yu, Mengni Tang

Team Free

CHN 95.2667
Xiao Gu, Li Guo, Zhen Zeng, Wenyan Sun, Mengni Tang, Yijing Sun, Xiping Liang, Lele Yu, Xiaolu Li, Xiaojun Chen

Free Combination

CHN 95.4
Li Guo, Xiao Gu, Wenyan Sun, Xuechen Huang, Xiaojun Chen, Xiaolu Li, Yijing Sun, Jiawen Zhang, Zhen Zeng, Xiping Liang, Lele Yu, Mengni Tang

Team Highlights

UKR 93.1333
Kseniya Sydorenko, Tetiana Roniker, Oleksandra Sabada, Oleksandra Kashuba, Tetiana Zolotarova, Kateryna Reznik, Kateryna Sadurska, Anna Voloshyna, Anastasiya Savchuk, Olga Kondrashova, Olena Grechykhina, Lolita Ananasova

4.4 FINA Synchro World Trophies 2013-2016

(2016 was the last edition of this event)

8th edition in 2013 in Mexico City (MEX)

9th edition in 2014 in Beijing (CHN)

10th edition in 2015 in Shaoxing (CHN)

11th edition in 2016 in Yangzhou (CHN)



China synchro team is getting stronger

THE WINNERS

Solo

2014 Anisiya Neborako (RUS) 171.1350
2016 Varvara Subbotina (RUS) 173.9189

Solo Figures

2016 Varvara Subbotina (RUS) 82.0856

Duet

2014 Anastasia Bayandina / Daria Bayandina (RUS) 168.8498
2016 Veronika Kalinina / Daria Kulagina (RUS) 170.7455

Team

2014 JPN 90.4
Asuka Tasaki, Sakiko Akutsu, Yuna Asano, Yuriko Osawa, Minami Kono, Kano Omata, Misato Kawamoto, Juka Fukumura, Michika Yoshino, Myo Okamoto, Mako Sawada

2016 RUS 170.8215

Anna Larkina, Varvara Subbotina, Polina Komar, Anastasiya Arkhipovskaia, Veronika Kalinina, Mariia Nemchinova, Karina Tashagadzheva, Daria Kulagina, Milena Maretich, Mayya Gurbanberdieva

Free Combination

2014 RUS 167.9395
Anastasia Kubyshina, Evgeniya Podbezrezkina, Valeriya Filenkova, Anisiya Neborako, Mariia Nemchinova, Daria Kulagina, Margarita Pozdniakova, Anna Volozneva, Anastasia Bayandina, Daria Bayandina

2016 RUS 91.9333

Polina Komar, Veronika Kalinina, Alfiya Nigmatulina, Mayya Gurbanberdieva, Anna Larkina, Mariia Nemchinova, Daria Kulagina, Karina Tashagadzheva, Daria Islamova, Anastasiya Arkhipovskaia, Milena Maretich, Varvara Subbotina

THE WINNERS

2013 CHN
2014 CHN
2015 CHN
2016 CHN

4.5 FINA World Junior Synchronised Swimming Championships 2014 & 2016

14th edition in 2014 in HELSINKI (FIN)
15th edition in 2016 in KAZAN (RUS)



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*Dutch rulers:
Olympic champion Ferry Weertman
and Sharon van Rouwendaal*



5. OPEN WATER SWIMMING/MARATHON SWIMMING

5.1 Olympic Games

RIO DE JANEIRO 2016

THE WINNERS

10km MEN
Ferry Weertman (NED) 01:52:59.80

10km WOMEN
Sharon Van Rouwendaal (NED)
01:56:32.10

5.2 FINA World Championships 2013 & 2016

2013 in BARCELONA (ESP) & 2015 in KAZAN (RUS)

THE WINNERS

MEN

5km
2013 Ous MELLOULI (TUN) 53:30.40
2015 Chad HO (RSA) 55:17.60

10km

2013 Spyridon GIANNIOTIS (GRE)
01:49:11.80
2015 Jordan WILIMOVSKY (USA)
01:49:48.20

25km

2013 Thomas LURZ (GER) 04:47:27.00
2015 Simone RUFFINI (ITA) 04:53:10.7

WOMEN

5km

2013 Haley ANDERSON (USA) 56:34.20
2015 Haley ANDERSON (USA) 58:48.40

10km

2013 Poliana OKIMOTO CINTRA (BRA)
01:58:19.20
2015 Aurelie MULLER (FRA)
01:58:04.30

25km

2013 Martina GRIMALDI (ITA)
05:07:19.70
2015 Ana Marcela CUNHA (BRA)
05:13:47.30

TEAM

5km

2013 GER 52:54.9
Christian Reichert, Thomas Lurz,
Isabelle Harle
2015 GER 55:14.40
Christian Reichert, Rob Muffels, Isabelle Harle

5.3 World Junior Open Water Swimming Championships 2014 & 2016

2nd edition in 2014 in Balatonfured (HUN) & 3rd edition in 2016 in Hoorn (NED)

THE WINNERS

5km GIRLS

2014 Siyu Yan (CHN) 01:00:40.81
2016 Xiaohan Liu (CHN) 01:03:48.00

5km BOYS

2014 Taylor Abbott (USA) 56:13.32
2016 Daniil Orlov (RUS) 59:27.90

7.5km GIRLS

2014 Nikoletta Kiss (HUN) 01:32:42.27
2016 Paula Ruiz (ESP) 01:29:55.70

7.5km BOYS

2014 Anton Evsikov (RUS) 01:27:08.32
2016 Logan Fontaine (FRA) 01:25:06.80

3km TEAM EVENT

2014 CHN 33:25.5
Yang Jintong, Zhongy Oiao, Yan Siyu

2016 ITA 58:06.40

Emanuele Russo, Andrea Filadelli, Ludovica Lugli, Giulia Berton

10km GIRLS

2016 Alice Dearing (GBR) 02:04:25.10

10km BOYS

2016 Kristof Rasovszky (HUN)
01:53:01.70

5.4 FINA 10km Marathon Swimming World Cups 2013-2016

THE WINNERS

MEN

2013 Thomas Lurz (GER) 100pts
2014 Allan Do Carmo (BRA) 121pts
2015 Christian Reichert (GER) 103pts
2016 Simone Ruffini (ITA) 94pts

WOMEN

2013 Emily Brunemann (USA) 107pts
2014 Ana Marcela Cunha (BRA) 149pts
2015 Rachele Bruni (ITA) 112pts
2016 Rachele Bruni (ITA) 86pts

5.5 FINA Open Water Swimming Grand Prix 2013-2016

THE WINNERS

MEN

2013 Damian Blaum (ARG) 62pts
2014 Joanes Hedel (FRA) 59pts
2015 Evgennij Pop Acev (MKD) 49pts
2016 Tomi Stefanovski (MKD) 35pts

WOMEN

2013 Olga Kozydub (RUS) 111pts
2014 Silvie Rybarova (CZE) 102pts
2015 Pilar Geijo (ARG) 60pts
2016 Olga Kozydub (RUS) 51pts



6. MASTERS

FINA World Masters Championships

15th edition in 2014 in MONTREAL (CAN)

16th edition in 2015 KAZAN (RUS)



SWIMMING

MEN 25 - 29

50m freestyle
2014 Thiago Rezzo (BRA) 23.24
2015 Pavel Zinkevich (BLR) 22.94

100m freestyle
2014 Adriano Schonenberger (BRA) 51.31
2015 Sergey Anshukov (RUS) 52.14

200m freestyle
2014 Wesley Newman (USA) 1:58.09
2015 Adriano Niz (POR) 1:56.22

400m freestyle
2014 Alexander Alders (USA) 4:16.13
2015 Alexander Shimin (RUS) 4:09.10

800m freestyle
2014 Thibaut Le Dallour (LUX) 8:51.44
2015 Alexander Shimin (RUS) 8:36.83

50m backstroke
2014 Ken Sorgi (BRA) 26.85
2015 Vitalij Borisov (RUS) 26.12

100m backstroke
2014 Jan Konarzewski (USA) 59.25
2015 Vitalij Borisov (RUS) 56.20

200m backstroke
2014 Ralf Pfeifferkorn (GER) 2:10.65
2015 Adriano Niz (POR) 2:06.30

50m breaststroke
2014 Vincent Dassie (FRA) 28.59
2015 Igor Golovin (RUS) 27.84

100m breaststroke
2014 Vincent Dassie (FRA) 1:03.76
2015 Alexander Vladimirov (RUS) 1:03.16

200m breaststroke
2014 Vincent Dassie (FRA) 2:19.96
2015 Artem Babikhin (RUS) 2:22.97

50m butterfly
2014 Shehab Younis (EGY) 25.22
2015 Andrey Denisko (RUS) 20.07

100m butterfly
2014 Gabriel Cury (BRA) 56.05
2015 Andrey Denisko (RUS) 55.34

200m butterfly
2014 Gabriel Cury (BRA) 2:08.91
2015 Federico Filosi (ITA) 2:07.92

200m IM
2014 Leonir Marino (BRA) 2:10.90
2015 Andrey Denisko (RUS) 2:10.86

400m IM
2014 Leonir Marino (BRA) 4:47.27
2015 Ivan Nechunaev (GBR) 4:52.11

MEN 30 - 34

50m freestyle
2014 Rene Leite (BRA) 23.82
2015 Sergey Mukhin (RUS) 23.12

100m freestyle
2014 Casey Fouch (AUS) 52.63
2015 Sergey Mukhin (RUS) 51.32

200m freestyle
2014 Loic Leroy (FRA) 2:00.12
2015 Alexei Zatcepin (RUS) 1:56.30

400m freestyle
2014 Julien Baillod (SUI) 4:14.64
2015 Daniel Katzir (ISR) 4:17.96

800m freestyle
2014 Alexander Studzinski (GER) 8:35.87
2015 Daniel Katzir (ISR) 8:51.62

50m backstroke
2014 Rodrigo Trivino (BRA) 27.58
2015 Alexei Zatcepin (RUS) 26.99

100m backstroke
2014 Rodrigo Trivino (BRA) 59.57
2015 Alexei Zatcepin (RUS) 58.13

200m backstroke
2014 Keith Beavers (CAN) 2:06.61
2015 Jacob Lercke Skytte (DEN) 2:13.17

50m breaststroke
2014 Casey Fouch (AUS) 29.63
2015 Sergei Geybel (RUS) 28.24

100m breaststroke
2014 Geoffrey Wells (USA) 1:05.90
2015 Sergey Gogol (RUS) 1:05.68

200m breaststroke
2014 Mathew Mains (CAN) 2:29.37
2015 Sergey Gogol (RUS) 2:26.83

50m butterfly
2014 Rene Leite (BRA) 25.94
2015 Sergey Mukhin (RUS) 24.80

100m butterfly
2014 Gustavo Giroto (BRA) 56.65
2015 Mostafa Mostafa (EGY) 56.43

200m butterfly
2014 Loic Leroy (FRA) 2:08.80
2015 Daniel Katzir (ISR) 2:12.05

200m IM

2014 Keith Beavers (CAN) 2:04.91
2015 Alexei Zatcepin (RUS) 2:07.83

400m IM
2014 Keith Beavers (CAN) 4:32.74
2015 Andrey Krylov (RUS) 4:38.92

MEN 35 - 39

50m freestyle
2014 Rafael Aquino (BRA) 24.13
2015 Aleksei Manzhula (RUS) 23.77

100m freestyle
2014 Frank Ebeling (GER) 54.94
2015 Claus Lerche Iversen (DEN) 52.55

200m freestyle
2014 Gustavo Volkart (BRA) 2:02.95
2015 Ioan Stefan Gherghel (ROU) 1:55.63

400m freestyle
2014 Audrey Romashkin (RUS) 4:21.42
2015 Julien Baillod (SUI) 4:14.00

800m freestyle
2014 Luis Urioste Denis (MEX) 8:57.44
2015 Julien Baillod (SUI) 8:43.21

50m backstroke
2014 Ryan Papa (USA) 28.14
2015 Aleksandr Shilin (RUS) 27.48

100m backstroke
2014 Ryan Papa (USA) 1:01.22
2015 Ioan Stefan Gherghel (ROU) 58.86

200m backstroke
2014 Ryan Papa (USA) 2:15.86
2015 Maurizio Tersar (ITA) 2:10.99

50m breaststroke
2014 Krasimir Zahov (BUL) 29.40
2015 Andrei Ivanov (RUS) 30.08

100m breaststroke
2014 Krasimir Zahov (BUL) 1:04.97
2015 Andrei Ivanov (RUS) 1:05.58

200m breaststroke
2014 Krasimir Zahov (BUL) 2:22.80
2015 Andrei Ivanov (RUS) 2:23.03

50m butterfly
2014 Andre Weimert (FRA) 25.78
2015 Aleksei Manzhula (RUS) 25.44

100m butterfly
2014 Andre Weimert (FRA) 58.17
2015 Ioan Stefan Gherghel (ROU) 55.35

200m butterfly
2014 Roberto Fama (ITA) 2:13.98
2015 Loic Leroy (FRA) 2:09.46

200m IM
2014 Timothy Carlson (USA) 2:15.17
2015 Jochen Hanz (GER) 2:12.11

400m IM
2014 Rodrigo Bardi (BRA) 4:56.86
2015 Julien Baillod (SUI) 4:38.50

MEN 40 - 44

50m freestyle
2014 Brian Jacobson (USA) 23.61
2015 Ravil Nagaev (RUS) 24.35

100m freestyle
2014 Brian Jacobson (USA) 53.66
2015 Petr Gregor (CZE) 54.12

200m freestyle
2014 Rene Saez (PUR) 2:01.40
2015 Mauri Rosolen (BRA) 2:04.66

400m freestyle
2014 Andrea Pedrazzoli (ITA) 4:27.47
2015 Juan L. Martinez Luccani (VEN) 4:25.28

800m freestyle
2014 Frederik Hviid (USA) 8:47.75
2015 Juan Martinez Luccani (VEN) 9:07.19

50m backstroke
2014 Leonardo Gomes (BRA) 28.19
2015 Osamu Itoi (JPN) 27.88

100m backstroke
2014 Rene Saez (PUR) 1:00.83
2015 Adrian O'Connor (IRL) 1:02.35

200m backstroke
2014 Frederik Hviid (USA) 2:11.56
2015 Adrian O'Connor (IRL) 2:18.82

50m breaststroke
2014 Andriy Kulyk (NCA) 29.46
2015 Sergei Firichenko (RUS) 29.32

100m breaststroke
2014 Petr Gregor (CZE) 1:07.39
2015 Vladislav Bragin (RUS) 1:04.87

200m breaststroke
2014 Andre Wrasse (GER) 2:32.13
2015 Simone Battiston (ITA) 2:31.16

50m butterfly
2014 Petr Gregor (CZE) 26.25
2015 Petr Gregor (CZE) 25.63

100m butterfly
2014 Petr Gregor (CZE) 57.88
2015 Petr Gregor (CZE) 57.30

200m butterfly
2014 Philippe Pominville (CAN) 2:18.04
2015 Cedric Gramusset (FRA) 2:16.92

200m IM
2014 Craig Crawford (CAN) 2:19.35
2015 Mauri Rosolen (BRA) 2:16.44

400m IM
2014 Romain Marty (FRA) 5:04.57
2015 Mauri Rosolen (BRA) 4:47.50

MEN 45 - 49

50m freestyle
2014 Massimiliano Gialdi (ITA) 24.39
2015 Vladimir Predkin (RUS) 24.38

100m freestyle
2014 Nicolas Granger (FRA) 54.16
2015 Vladimir Predkin (RUS) 55.70

200m freestyle
2014 Nicolas Granger (FRA) 1:57.75
2015 Dino Schorn (ITA) 2:04.15

400m freestyle
2014 Fabio Calmasini (ITA) 4:14.92
2015 Dino Schorn (ITA) 4:23.90

800m freestyle
2014 Fabio Calmasini (ITA) 8:44.69
2015 Fabio Calmasini (ITA) 8:40.79

50m backstroke
2014 Eduardo Marocco (BRA) 28.60
2015 Yoshihito Nakahara (JPN) 29.37

100m backstroke
2014 Eduardo Marocco (BRA) 1:01.12
2015 Yoshihito Nakahara (JPN) 1:02.59

200m backstroke
2014 Eduardo Marocco (BRA) 2:15.05
2015 Mark Vogel (DEN) 2:17.13

50m breaststroke
2014 Fabio Spinadin (ITA) 30.63
2015 Pavel Lebedev (RUS) 31.11

100m breaststroke
2014 Nicolas Granger (FRA) 1:06.66
2015 Pavel Lebedev (RUS) 1:10.53

200m breaststroke
2014 Abraham Solano (USA) 2:30.67
2015 Alexey Pelkhanov (RUS) 2:37.15

50m butterfly
2014 Steven Unruh (USA) 26.76
2015 Vladimir Predkin (RUS) 26.92

100m butterfly
2014 Steven Unruh (USA) 59.81
2015 Andrea Toja (ITA) 1:00.12

200m butterfly
2014 Fabio Calmasini (ITA) 3:15.72
2015 Andrey Kremlevskiy (RUS) 2:18.34

200m IM
2014 Nicolas Granger (FRA) 2:11.35
2015 Andrey Kremlevskiy (RUS) 2:19.33

400m IM
2014 Nicolas Granger (FRA) 4:43.83
2015 Renato Ramalho (BRA) 5:03.43

MEN 50 - 54
50m freestyle
2014 Calvin Maughan (RSA) 25.38
2015 Calvin Maughan (RSA) 24.61

100m freestyle
2014 Ahmet Nakkas (TUR) 55.74
2015 Calvin Maughan (RSA) 54.80

200m freestyle
2014 Jose Freitas (POR) 2:07.64
2015 Michael Prufert (GER) 2:07.27

400m freestyle
2014 Ricardo Valdivia (USA) 4:18.03
2015 Michael Prufert (GER) 4:27.18

800m freestyle
2014 Fabio Valdivia (USA) 8:56.31
2015 Michael Prufert (GER) 9:14.12

50m backstroke
2014 Fritz Bedford (USA) 29.19
2015 Janne Virtanen (FIN) 30.13

100m backstroke
2014 Fritz Bedford (USA) 1:03.50
2015 Janne Virtanen (FIN) 1:07.16

200m backstroke
2014 Jon Hawton (AUS) 2:22.83
2015 Iurii Perin (RUS) 2:30.19

50m breaststroke
2014 Stuart Moffatt (AUS) 31.87
2015 Andrey Barzhak (RUS) 31.52

100m breaststroke
2014 Volodymyr Pylypchenko (UKR) 1:10.08
2015 Shigehiro Takahashi (JPN) 1:09.85

200m breaststroke
2014 Volodymyr Pylypchenko (UKR) 2:33.54
2015 Newton Kaminski (BRA) 2:40.58

50m butterfly
2014 Fritz Bedford (USA) 26.89
2015 Calvin Maughan (RSA) 27.08

100m butterfly
2014 Marcus Mattioli (BRA) 1:01.11
2015 Mauro Cappelletti (ITA) 1:00.66

200m butterfly
2014 Marcus Mattioli (BRA) 2:13.86
2015 Mauro Cappelletti (ITA) 2:14.63

200m IM
2014 Ahmet Nakkas (TUR) 2:22.95
2015 Ahmet Nakkas (TUR) 2:23.23

400m IM
2014 Ricardo Valdivia (USA) 4:56.71
2015 Dan Phillips (USA) 5:14.76

MEN 55-59
50m freestyle
2014 Brent Barnes (SIN) 25.83
2015 Alexey Markovskiy (RUS) 26.28

100m freestyle
2014 Dan Stephenson (USA) 58.18
2015 John Fields (USA) 59.45

200m freestyle
2014 Dan Stephenson (USA) 2:07.73
2015 Marcus Mattioli (BRA) 2:04.02

400m freestyle
2014 Dan Stephenson (USA) 4:25.38
2015 Marcus Mattioli (BRA) 4:25.65

800m freestyle
2014 Dan Stephenson (USA) 9:46.16
2015 Vladlen Nesvetaev (RUS) 9:45.36

50m backstroke
2014 Andre Steynberg (RSA) 30.81
2015 Sergey Korotaev (RUS) 30.88

100m backstroke
2014 Djan Madruga (BRA) 1:08.56
2015 Igor Kravkov (ISR) 1:07.90

200m backstroke
2014 Djan Madruga (BRA) 2:29.27
2015 Vladimir Gorkov (RUS) 2:30.22

50m breaststroke
2014 Keith Hoffman (USA) 33.31
2015 Sergei Pakhomov (RUS) 32.78

100m breaststroke
2014 David Freeman (CAN) 1:16.83
2015 Timur Podmarev (RUS) 1:12.15

200m breaststroke
2014 David Holland (USA) 2:49.07
2015 Timur Podmarev (RUS) 2:43.34

50m butterfly
2014 Dan Thompson (CAN) 27.26
2015 John Fields (USA) 27.95

100m butterfly
2014 Dan Thompson (CAN) 1:01.97
2015 Marcus Mattioli (BRA) 1:01.55

200m butterfly
2014 Andreas Seibt (USA) 2:37.07
2015 Marcus Mattioli (BRA) 2:16.78

200m IM
2014 Djan Madruga (BRA) 2:27.95
2015 Sergei Molodin (RUS) 2:27.46

400m IM
2014 Djan Madruga (BRA) 5:19.49
2015 Sergei Molodin (RUS) 5:24.00

MEN 60-64
50m freestyle
2014 Doug Martin (USA) 26.36
2015 Krassimir Entchev (GER) 27.64

100m freestyle
2014 Doug Martin (USA) 59.57
2015 Krassimir Entchev (GER) 1:02.43

200m freestyle
2014 Craig Saint-Amour (USA) 2:20.77
2015 Krassimir Entchev (GER) 2:20.59

400m freestyle
2014 Steve Prescott (NZL) 4:48.80
2015 Krassimir Entchev (GER) 5:05.28

800m freestyle
2014 Steve Prescott (NZL) 9:48.47
2015 Maciej Slugocki (AUS) 10:38.97

50m backstroke
2014 Donald Graham (USA) 31.96
2015 Mike Winfield (RSA) 33.61

100m backstroke
2014 Donald Graham (USA) 1:11.02
2015 Jeff Ockerman (USA) 1:12.85

200m backstroke
2014 Ettore Boschetti (ITA) 2:35.28
2015 Jeff Ockerman (USA) 2:41.30

50m breaststroke
2014 Stuart Ellicott (AUS) 33.52
2015 Carlos Silva (BRA) 34.48

100m breaststroke
2014 Stuart Ellicott (ASU) 1:17.13
2015 Tim Shead (RSA) 1:17.21

200m breaststroke
2014 Ralph Schallon (SUI) 2:51.68
2015 Aleksandr Batistsev (EST) 3:02.60

50m butterfly
2014 Doug Martin (USA) 28.61
2015 Graeme Milne (GBR) 29.66

100m butterfly
2014 Donald Graham (USA) 1:06.91
2015 Graeme Milne (GBR) 1:08.37

200m butterfly
2014 Patrick Berger (FRA) 2:39.84
2015 Patrick Berger (FRA) 2:39.90

200m IM
2014 Ettore Boschetti (ITA) 2:40.71
2015 Dov Nisman (ISR) 2:42.25

400m IM
2014 Steven Prescott (NZL) 5:36.75
2015 Dov Nisman (ISR) 5:49.42

MEN 65-69
50m freestyle
2014 Leroy Childs (USA) 28.75
2015 Luiz Fagundes (BRA) 29.18

100m freestyle
2014 Leroy Childs (USA) 1:02.89
2015 Luiz Fagundes (BRA) 1:08.50

200m freestyle
2014 Glenn Gruber (USA) 2:22.53
2015 Jose Orlando Loro (BRA) 2:30.80

400m freestyle
2014 Glenn Gruber (USA) 5:06.25
2015 Gerry Tucker (AUS) 5:27.31

800m freestyle
2014 Dan Kirkland (USA) 10:39.24
2015 Gerry Tucker (AUS) 11:17.26

50m backstroke
2014 Jean-Claude Lestideau (FRA) 34.93
2015 Jose Orlando Loro (BRA) 33.98

100m backstroke
2014 Stephen Lamy (AUS) 1:18.43
2015 Jose Orlando Loro (BRA) 1:15.74

200m backstroke
2014 Dan Kirkland (USA) 2:49.69
2015 Jose Orlando Loro (BRA) 2:49.70

50m breaststroke
2014 Allen Stark (USA) 35.78
2015 Christophe Starzec (FRA) 35.61

100m breaststroke
2014 Allen Stark (USA) 1:19.88
2015 Christophe Starzec (FRA) 1:20.44

200m breaststroke
2014 Allen Stark (USA) 2:56.96
2015 Christophe Starzec (FRA) 3:02.96

50m butterfly
2014 Leroy Childs (USA) 30.89
2015 Christophe Starzec (FRA) 31.78

100m butterfly
2014 Alek Shestakov (USA) 1:13.29
2015 Gerry Tucker (AUS) 1:21.24

200m butterfly
2014 Hubie Kerns (USA) 2:50.38
2015 Nikolai Kulakov (RUS) 3:14.32

200m IM
2014 Hubie Kerns (USA) 2:39.23
2015 Akhmed Anarbaev (RUS) 3:02.20

400m IM
2014 Alek Shestakov (USA) 5:50.98
2015 Mikhail Manevich (RUS) 6:47.46

MEN 70-74
50m freestyle
2014 James Elder (USA) 29.27
2015 Gerhard Wieland (AUT) 30.07

100m freestyle
2014 James Elder (USA) 1:05.79
2015 Gerhard Wieland (AUT) 1:05.57

200m freestyle
2014 Rudolf Smerda (CZE) 2:35.45
2015 Rudolf Smerda (CZE) 2:39.72

400m freestyle
2014 Edward Reed Jr. (USA) 5:32.06
2015 Edward Reed Jr. (USA) 5:35.74

800m freestyle
2014 Joachim Hintze (GER) 12:10.21
2015 Joachim Hintze (GER) 11:58.83

50m backstroke
2014 Richard Burns (USA) 34.73
2015 Bernd Horstmann (GER) 36.18

100m backstroke
2014 Richard Burns (USA) 1:16.93
2015 Jozsef Csikany (HUN) 1:18.29

200m backstroke
2014 Richard Burns (USA) 2:47.98
2015 Jozsef Csikany (HUN) 2:53.46

50m breaststroke
2014 Kenneth Frost Jr (USA) 37.34
2015 Dieter Hoefel (GER) 36.86

100m breaststroke
2014 Kenneth Frost Jr (USA) 1:23.65
2015 Dieter Hoefel (GER) 1:26.40

200m breaststroke
2014 Kenneth Frost Jr (USA) 3:07.93
2015 Edward Reed Jr. (USA) 3:22.90

50m butterfly
2014 Jim Dragon (USA) 31.37
2015 Boris Ruzhickii (RUS) 33.38

100m butterfly
2014 Josep Claret (ESP) 1:14.47
2015 Derek Parr (GBR) 1:17.88

200m butterfly 2014 Rudolf Smerda (CZE) 3:10.53 2015 Rudolf Smerda (CZE) 3:11.07	50m butterfly 2014 Taisuke Miyazaki (JPN) 35.02 2015 Joaquin Canales (ESP) 35.06
200m IM 2014 Edward Reed Jr. (USA) 2:57.68 2015 Edward Reed Jr. (USA) 2:59.71	100m butterfly 2014 Taisuke Miyazaki (JPN) 1:28.04 2015 David Cumming (GBR) 1:37.80
400m IM 2014 Rudolf Smerda (CZE) 6:30.58 2015 Edward Reed Jr. (USA) 6:42.87	200m butterfly 2014 David Cumming (GBR) 3:36.81 2015 Alfred Otto Seeger (GER) 3:45.48
MEN 75-79 50m freestyle 2014 William Van Horn (USA) 32.88 2015 Ahmed Hamada (EGY) 34.38	200m IM 2014 Peter Wermelskirchen (GER) 3:32.51 2015 Joaquin Canales (ESP) 3:16.06
100m freestyle 2014 William Van Horn (USA) 1:14.93 2015 Joaquin Canales (ESP) 1:13.75	400m IM 2014 David Cumming (GBR) 7:19.31 2015 David Cumming (GBR) 7:31.26
200m freestyle 2014 Werner Schnabel (GER) 2:49.93 2015 Joaquin Canales (ESP) 2:47.23	MEN 80-84 50m freestyle 2014 Donald Hill (USA) 35.29 2015 Henrique Flanzer (BRA) 39.93
400m freestyle 2014 Werner Schnabel (GER) 6:03.35 2015 Joaquin Canales (ESP) 6:04.07	100m freestyle 2014 Will Rauch (USA) 1:25.44 2015 Igor Brovin (RUS) 1:28.07
800m freestyle 2014 Werner Schnabel (GER) 12:47.27 2015 Fred Brujijn (ESP) 13:20.78	200m freestyle 2014 Will Rauch (USA) 3:14.46 2015 Igor Brovin (RUS) 3:21.45
50m backstroke 2014 Vincent Miller (ESP) 44.40 2015 Frans Van Enst (NED) 39.25	400m freestyle 2014 William Lauer (USA) 6:42.25 2015 Anry Vereshagine (RUS) 6:38.08
100m backstroke 2014 Taisuke Miyazaki (JPN) 1:30.70 2015 Frans Van Enst (NED) 1:25.84	800m freestyle 2014 Will Rauch (USA) 13:57.07 2015 Anry Vereshagine (RUS) 13:15.13
200m backstroke 2014 Taisuke Miyazaki (JPN) 3:21.78 2015 Frans Van Enst (NED) 3:10.53	50m backstroke 2014 Ken Tomihara (JPN) 45.39 2015 Fritz Oskar Ilgen (GER) 45.57
50m breaststroke 2014 Tony Goodwin (AUS) 40.12 2015 Mikhail Farafonov (RUS) 40.78	100m backstroke 2014 Fritz Oskar Ilgen (GER) 1:36.58 2015 Fritz Oskar Ilgen (GER) 1:37.36
100m breaststroke 2014 Tony Goodwin (AUS) 1:30.16 2015 Tony Goodwin (AUS) 1:31.93	200m backstroke 2014 Larry Good (USA) 3:40.80 2015 Fritz Oskar Ilgen (GER) 3:33.44
200m breaststroke 2014 Tony Goodwin (AUS) 3:23.11 2015 Tony Goodwin (AUS) 3:24.17	50m breaststroke 2014 Bob Best (USA) 46.45 2015 Jack Fleming (USA) 48.17

100m breaststroke 2014 Hal Stolz (USA) 1:44.36 2015 Jack Fleming (USA) 1:53.54	200m breaststroke 2014 Larry Good (USA) 3:51.06 2015 Jack Fleming (USA) 4:17.48	50m butterfly 2014 Patrick Galvin (AUS) 44.38 2015 Stanislav Viazovskii (RUS) 54.18	100m butterfly 2014 William Lauer (USA) 1:43.93 2015 Jack Fleming (USA) 2:02.79	200m butterfly 2014 William Lauer (USA) 4:04.18 2015 n/a	200m IM 2014 Josef Krejci (SUI) 3:58.07 2015 Anry Vereshagine (RUS) 3:45.46	400m IM 2014 William Lauer (USA) 7:39.71 2015 Anry Vereshagine (RUS) 8:02.68	MEN 85-89 50m freestyle 2014 Peter Vandijk (USA) 42.78 2015 Gennadiy Utkin (RUS) 52.16	100m freestyle 2014 Peter Vandijk (USA) 1:43.15 2015 Peter Couttie (AUS) 1:02.18	200m freestyle 2014 Irwin Stolz Jr (USA) 4:10.93 2015 Peter Couttie (AUS) 3:13.78	400m freestyle 2014 Irwin Stolz Jr (USA) 8:34.30 2015 Peter Couttie (AUS) 10:38.66	800m freestyle 2014 Irwin Stolz Jr (USA) 17:44.59 2015 Boris Skobelev (RUS) 18:20.43	50m backstroke 2014 Peter Vandijk (USA) 53.72 2015 Vladimir Repka (CZE) 1:01.99	100m backstroke 2014 Peter Vandijk (USA) 2:03.98 2015 Vladimir Repka (CZE) 2:13.36
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200m backstroke 2014 Gil Cabrera Gudino (MEX) 2015 Vladimir Repka (CZE) 5:02.40	50m breaststroke 2014 Albert Woods (USA) 56.61 2015 Michel Kun (MEX) 1:09.15	100m breaststroke 2014 Jean Belloc (FRA) 2:45.89 2015 Bill Walker (AUS) 2:30.36	200m breaststroke 2014 Thomas Maine (USA) 4:59.59 2015 Boris Skobelev (RUS) 5:49.64	50m butterfly 2014 Bill Walker (AUS) 1:08.69 2015 Bill Walker (AUS) 1:09.92	100m butterfly 2014 Thomas Maine (USA) 2:17.90 2015 Bill Walker (AUS) 3:16.14	200m butterfly 2014 Thomas Maine (USA) 5:29.67 2015 n/a	200m IM 2014 Thomas Maine (USA) 4:34.96 2015 Bill Walker (AUS) 6:12.12	400m IM 2014 Thomas Maine (USA) 9:46.43 2015 Bill Walker (AUS) 13:49.49	MEN 90-94 50m freestyle 2014 Anton Biedermann (BRA) 45.97 2015 Anatoliy Lisitskiy (RUS) 50.21	100m freestyle 2014 Anton Biedermann (BRA) 1:48.50 2015 n/a	200m freestyle 2014 Frank Grannis (USA) 4:29.52 2015 n/a	400m freestyle 2014 Bruno Hampel (GER) 10:33.90 2015 n/a	50m backstroke 2014 Anton Biedermann (BRA) 1:00.53 2015 Jan Ziegler (CZE) 55.74
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100m backstroke 2014 Anton Biedermann (BRA) 2:18.91 2015 Jan Ziegler (CZE) 2:01.03	200m backstroke 2014 Anton Biedermann (BRA) 5:14.51 2015 Jan Ziegler (CZE) 4:24.15	50m breaststroke 2014 Bruno Hampel (GER) 1:02.08 2015 Anatoliy Lisitskiy (RUS) 1:05.12	200m breaststroke 2014 Mario De Giampietro (ITA) 7:10.28 2015 Georgiy Chizhevskiy (UKR)	50m butterfly 2014 Frank Grannis (USA) 1:03.95 2015 Jan Ziegler (CZE) 1:05.38	100m butterfly 2014 Frank Grannis (USA) 2:49.34 2015 n/a	200m IM 2014 n/a 2015 Jan Ziegler (CZE) 4:51.03	MEN 95-99 50m freestyle 2014 Hugh McGregor (CAN) 2015 Bela Banki Horvath (HUN) 1:18.26	100m freestyle 2014 Hugh McGregor (CAN) 2015 n/a	200m freestyle 2014 Hugh McGregor (CAN) 2015 n/a	400m freestyle 2014 Hugh McGregor (CAN) 2015 n/a	800m freestyle 2014 Hugh McGregor (CAN) 2015 n/a	50m backstroke 2014 n/a 2015 Bela Banki Horvath (HUN) 1:02.35	100m backstroke 2014 n/a 2015 Bela Banki Horvath (HUN) 2:32.01
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200m backstroke 2014 n/a 2015 Bela Banki Horvath (HUN) 5:24.20	200m breaststroke 2014 n/a 2015 Bela Banki Horvath (HUN) 7:29.12
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RELAYS**MEN 4x50 freestyle****Age 100-119**

2014 Brasil Masters (BRA) 1:36.53
Fernando Burguez, Gustavo Girotto,
Thiago Vinhas, Adriano Schonenberger
2015

Age 120-159

2014 Sp Masters (BRA) 1:34.15
Francisco Menez Pinto, Rodrigo Trivino,
Thiago Rezzo, Rene Leite
2015

Age 160-199

2014 Natation Ste Foy Hau (CAN)
1:42.09
Yannick Lupien, Hebert Henry, Eric Si-
moneau, Jean-Olivier Poulin 1:42.09
2015

Age 200-239

2014
2015

Age 240-279

2014 Gold Coast Masters (USA) 1:57.82
2015

Age 280-319

2014 Tattersalls (AUS) 2:08.14
Alan Brown, Alfred Moufarrige, Peter
Jospeh, William Phillips
2015

Age 320-359

2014 Malvern Marlins (ASU) 2:51.09
Patrick Galvin, Bill Walker, John Cocks,
Tony Goodwin
2015

MEN 4x50 medley**Age 100-119**

2014 Egypt Master (EGY) 1:48.26
Eslam Rafeia, Ahmed Bayoumy, Mo-
hamed Moussa, Shebab Younis
2015

Age 120-159 2014 Sp Masters (BRA) 1:46.77 Rodrigo Trivino, Leandro Okuda, Rodrigo Bardi, Francisco Menez Pinto 2015	800m freestyle 2014 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 9:17.97 2015 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 9:28.42	200m freestyle 2014 Katja Otto (GER) 2:09.41 2015 Verena Klocker (AUT) 2:08.05
Age 160-199 2014 Associao Leopoldina (BRA) 1:54.72 Aduardo Marocco, Toshio Tadano, Diego Levin, Andre Brunetto 2015	50m backstroke 2014 Vanessa Taillefer (CAN) 31.26 2015 Olga Klyuchnikova (RUS) 30.97	400m freestyle 2014 Pilar Geijo (ARG) 4:28.33 2015 Verena Klocker (AUT) 4:18.63
Age 200-239 2014 Missouri Valley Movy (USA) 1:54.79 Fritz Bedford, Stephen Mugford, Glenn Dixon, Bill Sherman 2015	100m backstroke 2014 Vanessa Taillefer (CAN) 1:07.39 2015 Olga Klyuchnikova (RUS) 1:06.13	800m freestyle 2014 Marit Bloemer (GER) 10:03.90 2015 Verena Klocker (AUT) 9:26.12
Age 240-279 2014 Aurora Master Ducks (CAN) 2:09.19 John Wilkin, Gavin Heilbron, Dan Thompson, Reginald Chappell 2015	200m backstroke 2014 Lenka Jarosova (CZE) 2:26.65 2015 Kristina Braun (GER) 2:38.06	50m backstroke 2014 Ivana Gabrilo (SUI) 30.65 2015 Audrey Lombard (FRA) 32.04
Age 280-319 2014 Tamaplais Aquatic Ma (USA) 2:23.68 Richard Burns, Kenneth Frost Jr., Rick Meyerhoff, James Zuur 2015	50m breaststroke 2014 Marie Ballenger (USA) 33.39 2015 Anna Kuzmicheva (RUS) 32.03	100m backstroke 2014 Kelly Harrigan (USA) 1:04.97 2015 Audrey Lombard (FRA) 1:08.73
Age 320-359 2014 Toms The Ontario Mas (CAN) Johan Monne, Stuart Martin, Cliff Gentle, John Lenard 2015	100m breaststroke 2014 Erzsebet Eva Nagy (HUN) 1:14.50 2015 Daria Belova (RUS) 1:14.16	200m backstroke 2014 Pascaline Catherine Mezeray (FRA) 2:30.86 2015 Pavlina Svadlenkova (CZE) 2:39.31
WOMEN 25 - 29 50m freestyle 2014 Lauren Dorrington (CAN) 27.28 2015 Emma Gage (GBR) 25.73	200m breaststroke 2014 Erzebet Eva Nagy (HUN) 2:42.62 2015 Daria Belova (RUS) 2:40.43	50m breaststroke 2014 Nicole Heidemann (GER) 33.04 2015 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 32.40
100m freestyle 2014 Lauren Dorrington (CAN) 59.03 2015 Emma Gage (GBR) 56.96	50m butterfly 2014 Melanie Salducci (FRA) 28.31 2015 Emma Gage (GBR) 27.10	100m breaststroke 2014 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 1:11.52 2015 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 1:11.49
200m freestyle 2014 Emily Parker (USA) 2:13.05 2015 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 2:08.12	100m butterfly 2014 Claudia Stich (GER) 1:04.71 2015 Anna Poliakova (RUS) 59.99	200m breaststroke 2014 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 2:35.90 2015 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 2:38.84
400m freestyle 2014 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 4:29.96 2015 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 4:39.03	200m butterfly 2014 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 2:21.57 2015 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 2:25.29	50m butterfly 2014 Angela Tavernier (FRA) 28.15 2015 Irina Shlemova (RUS) 28.04
	WOMEN 30 - 34 50m freestyle 2014 Katerine H. Alcaide (USA) 26.90 2015 Irina Shlemova (RUS) 26.02	100m butterfly 2014 Jennifer Weaver (USA) 1:06.04 2015 Verena Klocker (AUT) 1:04.06
	100m freestyle 2014 Katja Otto (GER) 58.25 2015 Irina Shlemova (RUS) 57.65	200m butterfly 2014 Chrysteal Roy-L'Ecuyer (CAN) 2:27.72 2015 Carla Beckmann (GER) 2:32.03
		200m IM 2014 Katja Otto (GER) 2:26.21 2015 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 2:22.12

400m IM 2014 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 5:02.23 2015 Natalia Vinokurenkova (RUS) 5:06.27	200m butterfly 2014 Ildiko Szekely (USA) 2:22.80 2015 Viola Oertel (GER) 2:35.14	50m butterfly 2014 Erika Braun (USA) 29.16 2015 Ekaterina Yudina (RUS) 29.42
WOMEN 35 - 39 50m freestyle 2014 Noriko Inada (USA) 26.78 2015 Olesya Burova (ITA) 27.16	200m IM 2014 Hitomi Matsuda (JPN) 2:22.53 2015 Georgia Chatzigeorgiou (GRE) 2:36.08	100m butterfly 2014 Erika Braun (USA) 1:06.01 2015 irina Merzlinka (RUS) 1:08.16
100m freestyle 2014 Cindy Bertelink (CAN) 1:00.45 2015 Olesya Burova (ITA) 59.85	400m IM 2014 Hitomi Matsuda (JPN) 5:16.98 2015 Annett Von Rekowski (GER) 5:31.93	200m butterfly 2014 Nicola Latty (GBR) 2:30.69 2015 Carola Ruwoldt (GER) 2:40.18
200m freestyle 2014 Cindy Bertelink (CAN) 2:11.44 2015 Marina Spottke (GER) 2:13.04	WOMEN 40 - 44 50m freestyle 2014 Erika Braun (USA) 1:00.68 2015 Ekaterina Yudina (RUS) 27.53	200m IM 2014 Lisa Blackburn (BER) 2:29.84 2015 Oxana Bronitskaya (RUS) 2:33.90
400m freestyle 2014 Cindy Bertelink (CAN) 4:34.43 2015 Marina Spottke (GER) 4:45.09	100m freestyle 2014 Erika Braun (USA) 1:00.68 2015 Jane Kelsey (HKG) 1:01.45	400m IM 2014 Lisa Blackburn (BER) 5:21.42 2015 Oxana Bronitskaya (RUS) 5:31.08
800m freestyle 2014 Roberta Maggioni (ITA) 9:41.84 2015 Roberta Maggioni (ITA) 9:41.59	200m freestyle 2014 Claudia Poll (CRC) 2:11.05 2015 Jane Kelsey (HKG) 2:13.70	WOMEN 45 - 49 50m freestyle 2014 Marie Therese Fuzzati (FRA) 27.28 2015 Olga Borisova (RUS)
50m backstroke 2014 Noriko Inada (USA) 28.85 2015 Romina Degrassi (ITA) 33.41	400m freestyle 2014 Valeria Vergani (ITA) 4:41.35 2015 Jane Kelsey (HKG) 4:44.60	100m freestyle 2014 Marie Therese Fuzzati (FRA) 1:00.07 2015 Ina Ziegler (GER) 1:03.27
100m backstroke 2014 Noriko Inada (USA) 1:02.69 2015 Natalya Karablina (RUS) 1:12.48	800m freestyle 2014 Valeria Vergani (ITA) 9:33.14 2015 Jane Kelsey (HKG) 9:42.82	200m freestyle 2014 Marie Therese Fuzzati (FRA) 2:115.10 2015 Nadine Day (USA) 2:17.30
200m backstroke 2014 Jane Kelsey (HKG) 2:34.54 2015 Machiko Iwashita (JPN) 2:37.33	50m backstroke 2014 Ana Tejada (DOM) 31.95 2015 Carolina Rivera (VEN) 32.49	400m freestyle 2014 Susanne Metzsch (DEN) 4:51.15 2015 Franca Bosisio (ITA) 4:52.87
50m breaststroke 2014 Katie Glenn (USA) 33.33 2015 Laetitia Dubois (FRA) 34.40	100m backstroke 2014 Kimberly Lloyd (USA) 1:10.17 2015 Carolina Rivera (VEN) 1:11.00	800m freestyle 2014 Jill Gellatly (USA) 9:50.88 2015 Tiziana Tedeschini (ITA) 10:02.96
100m breaststroke 2014 Hitomi Matsuda (JPN) 1:13.15 2015 Laetitia Dubois (FRA) 1:16.21	200m backstroke 2014 Kimberly Llyod (USA) 2:33.16 2015 Jane Kelsey (HKG) 2:35.29	50m backstroke 2014 Cindy Mabee (CAN) 31.35 2015 Franca Bosisio (ITA) 33.28
200m breaststroke 2014 Nancy Thibault (CAN) 2:48.24 2015 Laetitia Dubois (FRA) 2:48.99	50m breaststroke 2014 Linley Frame (AUS) 33.43 2015 Marcia Cossatis Lima (BRA) 35.94	100m backstroke 2014 Kristin Gary (USA) 2:32.08 2015 Laura Palasciano (ITA) 2:40.12
50m butterfly 2014 Noriko Inada (JPN) 27.46 2015 Olesya Burova (ITA) 30.04	100m breaststroke 2014 Linley Frame (AUS) 1:13.12 2015 Marcia Cossatis Lima (BRA) 1:19.00	200m backstroke 2014 Kristin Gary (USA) 2:32.08 2015 Laura Palasciano (ITA) 2:40.12
100m butterfly 2014 Ildiko Szekely (USA) 1:05.54 2015 Kathryn Nurse (RSA) 1:07.92	200m breaststroke 2014 Linley Frame (AUS) 2:40.86 2015 Oxana Bronoitskaya (RUS) 2:53.23	

50m breaststroke
2014 Annett Rex (GER) 36.31
2015 Deirde Morris (IRL) 36.30

100m breaststroke
2014 Wenke Seider (USA) 1:15.95
2015 Deirde Morris (IRL) 1:21.44

200m breaststroke
2014 Wenke Seider (USA) 2:48.13
2015 Deirde Morris (IRL) 2:57.60

50m butterfly
2014 Wenke Seider (USA) 29.04
2015 Iara Scarpelli (BRA) 30.78

100m butterfly
2014 Wenke Seider (USA) 1:04.96
2015 Nadine Day (USA) 1:11.16

200m butterfly
2014 Franca Bosisio (ITA) 2:30.37
2015 Franca Bosisio (ITA) 2:32.69

200m IM
2014 Wenke Seider (USA) 2:28.42
2015 Nadine Day (USA) 2:38.66

400m IM
2014 Jill Gellatly (USA) 5:32.27
2015 Nadine Day (USA) 5:37.39

WOMEN 50 - 54
50m freestyle
2014 Maria Norberg (SWE) 28.68
2015 Anette Philipsson (SWE) 27.79

100m freestyle
2014 Susanne Reibel-Oberle (GER) 1:03.27
2015 Anette Philipsson (SWE) 1:01.51

200m freestyle
2014 Trin Campbell (USA) 2:20.82
2015 Anette Philipsson (SWE) 2:20.36

400m freestyle
2014 Trin Campbell (USA) 4:52.66
2015 Dr. Barbara Gellrich (GER) 5:01.50

800m freestyle
2014 Trin Campbell (USA) 10:02.92
2015 Dr. Barbara Gellrich (GER) 10:27.48

50m backstroke
2014 Ellen Reynolds (USA) 32.50
2015 Svetlana Zhigunova (RUS) 33.77

100m backstroke
2014 Ellen Reynolds (USA) 1:09.28
2015 Svetlana Zhigunova (RUS) 1:14.51

200m backstroke
2014 Ellen Reynolds (USA) 2:26.64
2015 Svetlana Zhigunova (RUS) 2:49.51

50m breaststroke
2014 Judy Garay (CAN) 36.40
2015 Tatiana Prokofyeva (RUS) 38.45

100m breaststroke
2014 Corrin Poppo (USA) 1:22.23
2015 Tatiana Prokofyeva (RUS) 1:22.13

200m breaststroke
2014 Corrin Poppo (USA) 2:58.60
2015 Tatiana Prokofyeva (RUS) 3:02.29

50m butterfly
2014 Maria Norberg (SWE) 30.69
2015 Anette Philipsson (SWE) 30.29

100m butterfly
2014 Denise Stuntzner (USA) 1:12.75
2015 Nataliya Matveeva (RUS) 1:11.59

200m butterfly
2014 Susanne Reibel-Oberle (GER) 2:37.91
2015 Nataliya Matveeva (RUS) 2:56.03

200m IM
2014 Ellen Reynolds (USA) 2:31.81
2015 Anette Philipsson (SWE) 2:38.18

400m IM
2014 Ellen Reynolds (USA) 5:20.68
2015 Marta Rumyantseva (RUS) 6:10.07

WOMEN 55-59
50m freestyle
2014 Traci Granger (USA) 29.79
2015 Debora Jaconi (BRA) 31.79

100m freestyle
2014 Veronica Hibben (USA) 1:05.80
2015 Karin Eddelbuttel (GER) 1:08.96

200m freestyle
2014 Marguerite Meyer (USA) 2:24.62
2015 Gail Mc Carney (RSA) 2:31.38

400m freestyle
2014 Marguerite Meyer (USA) 5:00.64
2015 Gail Ms Carney (RSA) 5:21.98

800m freestyle
2014 Marguerite Meyer (USA) 10:21.00
2015 Barbara Kutschbach (AUT) 10:59.96

50m backstroke
2014 Lindley Fleury (USA) 36.05
2015 Karin Eddelbuttel (GER) 36.80

100m backstroke
2014 Lindley Fleury (USA) 1:18.03
2015 Kerstin Pieper-Kohler (GER) 1:20.12

200m backstroke
2014 Lindley Fleury (USA) 2:52.34
2015 Kerstin Pieper-Kohler (GER) 2:51.06

50m breaststroke
2014 Dagmar Frese (GER) 37.83
2015 Patricia Reilly (IRL) 39.93

100m breaststroke
2014 Dagmar Frese (GER) 1:25.35
2015 Amanda Heath (GBR) 1:30.08

200m breaststroke
2014 Colette Crabbe (BEL) 3:06.72
2015 Amanda Heath (GBR) 3:15.63

50m butterfly
2014 Traci Granger (USA) 31.32
2015 Lola Balbuena (ESP) 34.85

100m butterfly
2014 Traci Granger (USA) 1:17.27
2015 Larisa Nagovitsyna (RUS) 1:17.27

200m butterfly
2014 Laurie Alioto (USA) 2:52.06
2015 Larisa Nagovitsyna (RUS) 2:51.48

200m IM
2014 Colette Crabbe (BEL) 2:44.35
2015 Larisa Nagovitsyna (RUS) 2:55.18

400m IM
2014 Colette Crabbe (BEL) 6:00.30
2015 Larisa Nagovitsyna (RUS) 6:10.65

WOMEN 60-64
50m freestyle
2014 Laura Val (USA) 30.31
2015 Elena Naumenko (RUS) 32.61

100m freestyle
2014 Laura Val (USA) 1:05.07
2015 Elena Naumenko (RUS) 1:12.47

200m freestyle
2014 Laura Val (USA) 2:22.28
2015 Dianne Coetzee (RSA) 2:29.93

400m freestyle
2014 Laura Val (USA) 4:59.87
2015 Dianne Coetzee (RSA) 5:19.86

800m freestyle
2014 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 10:57.17
2015 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 11:03.31

50m backstroke
2014 Jane Swagerty-Hill (USA) 37.03
2015 Dianne Coetzee (RSA) 37.40

100m backstroke
2014 Benedicte Duprez (FRA) 1:22.39
2015 Dianne Coetzee (RSA) 1:21.04

200m backstroke
2014 Benedicte Duprez (FRA) 3:01.69
2015 Dianne Coetzee (RSA) 2:52.05

50m breaststroke
2014 Sally Shields (GBR) 40.71
2015 Irina Shangina (RUS) 40.46

100m breaststroke
2014 Lo Knapp (USA) 1:29.14
2015 Irina Shangina (RUS) 1:29.53

200m breaststroke
2014 Lo Knapp (USA) 3:09.89
2015 Irina Shangina (RUS) 3:18.24

50m butterfly
2014 Angela Zingler (GER) 33.43
2015 Natividad Iraizoz (ESP) 37.90

100m butterfly
2014 Laura Val (1:12.55)
2015 Susan Skiff (USA) 1:24.79

200m butterfly
2014 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 2:58.64
2015 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 3:02.05

200m IM
2014 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 3:00.15
2015 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 2:59.34

400m IM
2014 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 6:24.88
2015 Laura Vaca Hernandez (MEX) 6:18.55

WOMEN 65-69
50m freestyle
2014 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 31.86
2015 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 31.28

100m freestyle
2014 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 1:10.40
2015 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 1:09.23

200m freestyle
2014 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 2:40.25
2015 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 2:37.63

400m freestyle
2014 Margareta Rainer (SWE) 5:59.90
2015 Janette Jeffrey (AUS) 5:56.77

800m freestyle
2014 Margareta Rainer (SWE) 12:11.14
2015 Tracy Clarkson (AUS) 12:54.81

50m backstroke
2014 Margit Ohlsson (SWE) 39.46
2015 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 39.46

100m backstroke
2014 Margit Ohlsson (SWE) 1:24.17
2015 Sanderina Kruger (RSA) 1:27.47

200m backstroke
2014 Margit Ohlsson (SWE) 3:01.12
2015 Natalia Mikhaylova (RUS) 3:23.24

50m breaststroke
2014 Colleen Nelson (BER) 43.82
2015 Janette Jeffrey (AUS) 42.15

100m breaststroke
2014 Nobuko Yasuda (JPN) 1:39.31
2015 Janette Jeffrey (AUS) 1:32.66

200m breaststroke
2014 Nobuko Yasuda (JPN) 3:33.39
2015 Janette Jeffrey (AUS) 3:21.27

50m butterfly
2014 Diann Uustal (USA) 36.48
2015 Sabine Morche-Bolch (GER) 40.78

100m butterfly
2014 Brigitte Merten (GER) 1:26.37
2015 Brigitte Merten (GER) 1:27.65

200m butterfly
2014 Patricia Jackson (GBR) 3:34.51
2015 Sabine Morche-Bloch (GER) 3:34.51

200m IM
2014 Margit Ohlsson (SWE) 3:11.68
2015 Brigitte Merten (GER) 3:12.18

400m IM
2014 Brigitte Merten (GER) 6:54.45
2015 Brigitte Merten (GER) 7:04.24

WOMEN 70-74
50m freestyle
2014 Kaye Beer (AUS) 35.30
2015 Jean Howard-Jones (GBR) 37.09

100m freestyle
2014 Judy Wilson (GBR) 1:18.79
2015 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 1:22.55

200m freestyle
2014 Christel Schulz (GER) 2:59.84
2015 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 3:00.59

400m freestyle
2014 Judy Wilson (GBR) 6:35.71
2015 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 6:31.51

800m freestyle
2014 Janice Croft (AUS) 14:01.78
2015 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 13:28.72

50m backstroke
2014 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 42.33
2015 Zoya Bazhenova (RUS) 51.40

100m backstroke
2014 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 1:31.14
2015 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 1:30.08

200m backstroke
2014 Elisabeth Ketelsen (DEN) 3:20.65
2015 Rositta Anna Alex (GER) 4:12.24

50m breaststroke
2014 Diane Ford (GBR) 45.66
2015 Diane Maureen Ford (GBR) 45.48

Age 240-279

2014 New England Master (USA)
2:06.42
Karen Mareb, Tracy Grilli, Diann Uustal, Jacki Hirsty
2015 Sg Neukolln Berlin B (GER)
2:17.26
Antje Stille, Brigitte Merten, Ruth Stubert, Christiane Busert

Age 280-319

2014 St Masters Kansa (JPN) 2:34.93
Keiko Otsubo, Fusako Hirooka, Nobuko Yasuda, Yoshiko Osaki
2015 n/a

Age 320-359

2014 Master Icara Geraldo (BRA)
3:37.71
Leila Yone Freitas, Etika Lopes, Nora Ronai, Vera Lucia Silva
2015 n/a

WOMEN 4x50 medley

Age 100-119
2014 Rose Bowl Masters (USA) 2:24.05
Stefanie Capizzi, Julia Stengel, Judy Ho, Lauren Frenndreis
2015 Neva Stars B (RUS) 2:00.05
Evgenia Karetina, Anna Poliakov, Anna Kuzmicheva, Ekaterina Shershen

Age 120-159

2014 Sp Master 2:08.29
Christiane Larcher, Svitlana Bondarenko, Oksana Kolbasinka, Nataliya Khudyakova
2015 Tsunami C (RUS) 2:08.82
Lyubov Yudina, Alla Feoktistova, Svetlana Knyaginina, Irina Shlemova

Age 160-199

2014 Victoria Masters S (CAN) 2:06.15
Cindy Mabee, Sarah Macdonald, Mariko Ikehata, Jennifer Reid
2015 Tsunami A (RUS) 2:11.43
Evgeniia Aleksandrova, Ekaterina Yudina, Oxana Bronitskaya, Olga Borisova

Age 200-239

2014 North Toronto Master (CAN)
2:18.00
Karen Fleming, Judy Garay, Leslie Carter, Katie Osborne
2015 Cape Town Msc J (RSA) 2:19.71
Perry Cadiz, Cecilia Stanford, Gail Mc Carney, Marcelle Strauss

Age 240-279

2014 New England Masters (USA)
2:24.95
Diann Uustal, Beth Hummel, Karin Stokes, Christie Hayes
2015 Sg Neukolln Berlin A (GER) 2:31.81
Antje Stille, Christiane Busert, Brigitte Merten, Ruth Stubert

Age 280-319

2014 Bohemians Praha 2:57.38
Eva Jarosova, Jaroslava Votrubova, Alena Pospilova, Marcela Stastna
2015 n/a

Age 320-359

2014 Master Icara Geraldo (BRA)
4:04.59
Vera Lucia Silva, Nora Ronai, Erika Maria Lopes, Leila Yone Freitas
2015 n/a

MIXED RELAYS**4x50 freestyle**

Age 100-119
2014 Usm Malakoff (FRA) 1:44.09
Cedric Soldermann, Wael Manai, Melanie Salducci, Angela Tavernier
2015 Poseidon A (RUS) 1:42.53
Alexey Teslik, Vasilisa Vladykina, Olga Klychinkova, Alexei Zatcepin

Age 120-159

2014 Sp Masters (BRA) 1:43.80
Thiago Rezzo, Christiane Larcher, Marcia Valeria Cossatis Lima, Rene Leite
2015 Tsunami B (RUS) 1:40.14
Alexandr Satanovskiy, Svetlana Knyaginina, Irina Shlemova, Andrey Krylov

Age 160-199

2014 no Stars (UKR) 1:48.21
Nataliya Khudyakova, Svitlana Bondarenko, Evgeny Kotryaga, Volodymyr Tkachenko
2015 Neva Stars A (RUS) 1:42.22
Pavel Lebedev, Anna Poliakov, Olga Pozdniakova, Vladimir Predkin

Age 200-239

2014 New York Athletic (USA) 1:48.90
2015 Cape Town Msc H (RSA) 1:52.18
Perry Cadiz, Cecilia Stanford, Nigel Cones, Harald Kruger

Age 240-279

2014 New England Masters (USA)
2:02.61
Jacki Hirsty, David Bright, Tracy Grilli, John Radimer
2015 Cape Town Msc C (RSA) 1:55.19
Calvin Maughan, Dianne Coetzee, Sanderina Kruger, Tim Shead

Age 280-319

2014 Tamalpais Aquatic Ma (USA)
2:14.97
Richard Burns, James Zuur, Laura Val, Nancy Ridout
2015 Spencer Swim Team A (GBR)
2:28.24
Jean Howard-Jones, Diane Maureen Ford, Nigel John Salsbury, Tony Cherrington

Age 320-359

2014 Etobicoke Olympium (CAN)
3:33.25
Brian Sheridan, Sylvia Eisele, Kalis Rasmussen, Charlie Lane
2015 Moscow Masters Sc B (RUS) DNS
Margarita Kun, Luidmila Zykova, Vladimir Rabinovich, Valentin Meshcheriakov

MIXED 4x50 medley

Age 100-119
2014 The Olympic Club of 1 (USA)
1:55.44
Naoki Watanabe, Kathryn Houston, Jonathan Taylor, Christopher Talbott
2015 n/a

Age 120-159

2014 Swimpower Prague 1 (CZE)
1:56.81
Lenka Jarosova, Daniel Vaisocher, Petr Gregor, Pavlina Svadlenkova
2015 n/a

Age 160-199

2014 Sp Masters 1 (BRA) 1:59.99
Rodrigo Trivino, Christiane Larcher, Marcelo Cruz, Marcia Valeria Cossatis Lima
2015 n/a

Age 200-239

2014 Victoria Masters Sc 2 (CAN)
2:05.06
Cindy Mabee, Avila Rhodes, Deke Botsford, Doug Hartford
2015 n/a

Age 240-279

2014 Tamalpais Aquatic Ma (USA)
2:13.52
Laura Val, Barbara Wheeler, Richard Burns, Tate Holt
2015 n/a

Age 280-319

2014 New England Masters 1 (USA)
2:43.53
Trent Toensing, Christie Hayes, Diann Uustal, George Coupe
2015 n/a

Age 320-359

2014 Toms The Ontario Mas (CAN)
3:26.95
Glad Bryce, Johan Monne, Judith Oliver, Ami Trauber
2015 n/a

 **OPEN WATER SWIMMING****3km**

MEN 25-29
2014 Thibaut Le Dallour (LUX) 32:46.20
2015 Alexander Shimin (RUS) 34:09.4

MEN 30-34

2014 Julien Baillod (SUI) 35:37.20
2015 Cesare Floris (ITA) 36:36.9

MEN 35-39

2014 Juan Martinez Luccani (VEN)
37:20.70
2015 Julien Baillod (SUI) 34:12.4

MEN 40-44

2014 David Wilkins (USA) 38:00.70
2015 Juan Martinez Luccani (VEN) 36:15.6

MEN 45-49

2014 Fabio Calmasini (ITA) 35:41.30
2015 Fabio Calmasini (ITA) 35:51.9

MEN 50-54

2014 Ricardo Valdivia (USA) 37:05.20
2015 Michael Prufert (GER) 37:20.2

MEN 55-59

2014 Djan Madruga (BRA) 40:33.0
2015 Marcus Mattioli (BRA) 38:14.1

MEN 60-64

2014 Steven Prescott (NZL) 40:57.10
2015 Maciej Slugocki (AUS) 43:18.0

MEN 65-69

2014 Hubie Kerns (USA) 45:09.00
2015 Helmut Hertelendy (GER) 48:12.5

MEN 70-74

2014 Joachim Hintze (GER) 49:07.40
2015 Joachim Hintze (GER) 48:14.9

MEN 75-79

2014 David Cumming (GBR) 56:45.30
2015 Giora Silberberg (ISR) 1:11:11.7

MEN 80-84

2014 Josef Krejci (SUI) 59:55.30
2015 Stanislva Viazovskii (RUS) 1:08:22.8

3km

WOMEN 25-29
2014 Charlotte Robin (FRA) 39:50.40
2015 Jenny Wachsmuth (GER) 37:40.5

WOMEN 30-34

2014 Pilar Geijo (ARG) 39:19.50
2015 Carla Beckmann (GER) 41:04.0

WOMEN 35-39

2014 Roberta Maggioni (ITA) 39:59.40
2015 Roberta Maggioni (ITA) 38:56.2

WOMEN 40-44

2014 Valeria Vergani (ITA) 39:31.20
2015 Oxana Bronitskaya (RUS) 43:39.3

WOMEN 45-49

2014 Pamela Nix (AUS) 41:31.20
2015 Vasiliki Kouveli (GRE) 40:04.2

WOMEN 50-54

2014 Susanne Reibel-Oberle (GER)
42:38.30
2015 Julie Astley (AUS) 42:34.8

WOMEN 55-59

2014 Marguerite Meyer (USA) 44:06.50
2015 Barbara Kutschbach (AUT) 44:49.9

WOMEN 60-64

2014 Lo Knapp (USA) 45:42.40
2015 Susan Skiff (USA) 50:03.6

WOMEN 65-69

2014 Margareta Rainer (SWE) 53:27.90
2015 Tracy Clarkson (AUS) 51:49.1

WOMEN 70-74

2014 Janice Croft (AUS) 58:34.20
2015 E. Schreiber-Grosenheimer (GER)
1:16:03.3

WOMEN 75-79

2014 Akiko Nakazawa (JPN)
1:01:19.40
2015 Annemarie Ludicke (GER)
1:07:23.3

WOMEN 80-84

2014 Jane Asher (GBR) 1:04:21.60
2015 n/a

WOMEN 85-89

2014 Philomena Goodlad (CAN)
1:28:02.30
2015 n/a

 **DIVING****Men 1m springboard**

Age 25-29
2014 Logan Pearsall (USA) 362.95
2015 Andrey Chuyko (RUS) 269.90

Age 30-34

2014 Josphe Stadler (GER) 311.50
2015 Vadim Makarov (RUS) 455.30

Age 35-39

2014 Michael Barnes (GRB) 356.45
2015 Pavel Polyakov (RUS) 359.80

Age 40-44

2014 Alexander Gorski (GER) 327.35
2015 Alexander Gorski (GER) 326.50

Age 45-49

2014 Ronald Kontura (USA) 331.30
2015 Jeff Stabile (USA) 324.15

Age 50-54

2014 Jeff Hirst (CAN) 291.75
2015 Wolf-Dieter Schmidt (RUS) 238.15

Age 55-59

2014 Roy Botsko (USA) 251.50
2015 Yevgeniy Suprunov (UKR) 188.65

Age 60-64

2014 James Burden (USA) 220.55
2015 Alexander Ruhl (GER) 194.75

Age 65-69

2014 Don McAlister (USA) 277.45
2015 Giovanni Dolcimascolo (BEL) 229.05

Age 70-74

2014 Ekkehard Kubasta (AUT) 192.60
2015 Ekkehard Kubasta (AUT) 189.90

Age 75-79 2014 John Deininger (LIT) 177.65 2015 John Deininger (LTU) 206.50	Age 75-79 2014 n/a 2015 John Deininger (LTU) 225.60
Age 80-84 2014 Gordon Peak (USA) 146.05 2015 Heinz Weisbarth (GER) 131.35	Age 80-84 2014 n/a 2015 Heinz Weisbarth (GER) 168.35
Age 85-89 2014 Robert Sherman (USA) 106.00 2015 n/a	Age 90-94 2014 n/a 2015 n/a
Age 90-94 2014 Tom Hairabedian (USA) 105.20 2015 n/a	Men 10m Platform Age 25-29 2014 Logan Pearsall (USA) 223.60 2015 Andrey Chuyko (RUS) 221.20
Men 3m springboard Age 25-29 2014 Logan Pearsall (USA) 402.50 2015 Andrey Chuyko (RUS)	Age 30-34 2014 Joseph Stadler (GER) 227.15 2015 n/a
Age 30-34 2014 Joseph Stadler (GER) 293.80 2015 Vadim Makarov (RUS) 499.25	Age 35-39 2014 Michael Barnes (GBR) 299.00 2015 Pavel Polyakov (RUS) 291.85
Age 35-39 2014 Marc Bettens (SUI) 364.90 2015 Pavel Polyakov (RUS) 393.30	Age 40-44 2014 Eric Seibt (GER) 309.00 2015 Erik Seibt (GER) 326.70
Age 40-44 2014 Evangelos Stefa Tzivopoulos (GRE) 341.40 2015 Alexander Gorski (GER) 343.75	Age 45-49 2014 Ricardo Giacometti (ITA) 250.15 2015 Jeff Stabile (USA) 286.00
Age 45-49 2014 Ronald Kontura (USA) 411.60 2015 Jeff Stabile (USA) 364.90	Age 50-54 2014 Jeff Hirst (USA) 222.30 2015 Wolf-Dieter Schmidt (RUS) 212.80
Age 50-54 2014 Jeff Hirst (CAN) 332.45 2015 Wolf-Dieter Schmidt (RUS) 270.85	Age 55-59 2014 Roy Botsko (USA) 197.45 2015 Gerhard Bayer (GER) 146.95
Age 55-59 2014 Roy Botsko (USA) 288.85 2015 Yevgeniy Suprunov (UKR) 251.85	Age 60-64 2014 Martin Lundie (USA) 169.15 2015 Alexander Ruhl (GER) 161.15
Age 60-64 2014 Martin Lundie (USA) 252.80 2015 Alexander Ruhl (GER) 193.60	Age 65-69 2014 Richard Leblanc (CAN) 189.20 2015 Giovanni Dolcimascolo (BEL) 193.65
Age 65-69 2014 n/a 2015 Giovanni Dolcimascolo (BEL) 251.70	Age 70-74 2014 Ekkehard Kubasta (AUT) 136.35 2015 Ekkehard Kubasta (AUT) 176.80
Age 70-74 2014 n/a 2015 Ekkehard Kubasta (AUT) 217.75	Age 75-79 2014 John Deininger (LIT) 140.75 2015 John Deininger (LIT) 167.70

Age 80-84 2014 Nelson Snarez (EQU) 61.90 2015 Heinz Weisbarth (GER) 119.60
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Age 85-89 2014 Robert Sherman (USA) 73.20 2015 n/a
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Age 90-94 2014 Tom Hairabedian (USA) 65.10 2015 n/a

WOMEN

Women 1m springboard

Age 25-29 2014 Kate Sorenson (USA) 260.50 2015 Eliza Cole (AUS) 282.15
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Age 30-34 2014 Marie-Andrée Normandin (CAN) 266.80 2015 n/a

Age 35-39 2014 Laura Dauffenbach (USA) 189.45 2015 Sofya Tsygankova (RUS) 179.95
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Age 40-44 2014 Lisa Meller (USA) 287.95 2015 Elena Smirnova (RUS) 300.60
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Age 45-49 2014 Jennifer Mangum (USA) 246.80 2015 Elena Rozhkova (CAN) 188.00
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Age 50-54 2014 Asta Girduauskiene (LIT) 200.00 2015 Maria Lebedeva (RUS) 187.75

Age 55-59 2014 Karla Helder (USA) 195.20 2015 Asta Girduauskiene (LTU) 195.50

Age 60-64 2014 Grete Kugler (AUT) 158.45 2015 Lucie Freitag-Fransen (GER) 184.50
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Age 65-69 2014 Evgeniya Raspopova (RUS) 197.40 2015 Evgeniya Raspopova (RUS) 179.80

Age 70-74 2014 Irmtraud Bohn (AUT) 126.05 2015
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Age 75-79 2014 Evgenia Stepanova (RUS) 129.80 2015 Evgenia Stepanova (RUS) 126.95

Age 80-89 2014 Ibone De Belausteguigoitia (USA) 112.75 2015 Ibone De Belausteguigoitia (USA) 112.35

Age 90-94 2014 n/a 2015 n/a

Women 3m springboard

Age 25-29 2014 Miranda Maas (USA) 300.60 2015 Eliza Cole (AUS) 335.45

Age 30-34 2014 Kelsey Stillinger (USA) 259.65 2015 Elena Zarochintseva (RUS) 271.05

Age 35-39 2014 Heather Carrano (USA) 202.25 2015 Sofya Tsygankova (RUS) 211.95
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Age 40-44 2014 Lisa Meller (USA) 286.85 2015 Elena Smirnova (RUS) 317.00
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Age 45-49 2014 Janet Schultze (USA) 283.15 2015 Elena Rozhkova (CAN) 223.25

Age 50-54 2014 Eniko Kiefer (CAN) 212.00 2015 Maria Lebedeva (RUS) 220.00

Age 55-59 2014 Karla Helder (USA) 203.10 2015 Asta Girduauskiene (LTU) 224.80

Age 60-64 2014 Grete Kugler (AUT) 181.55 2015 Grete Kugler (AUT) 202.00

Age 65-69 2014 Evgeniya Raspopova (RUS) 224.15 2015 Evgeniya Raspopova (RUS) 195.85

Age 70-74 2014 Irmtraud Bohn (AUT) 140.25 2015 n/a
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Age 75-79 2014 Evgenia Stepanova (RUS) 125.80 2015 Evgenia Stepanova (RUS) 114.75

Age 85-89 2014 Ibone De Belausteguigoitia (USA) 112.30 2015 Ibone De Belausteguigoitia (USA) 122.50

Age 90-94 2014 n/a 2015 n/a

Women 10m Platform

Age 25-29 2014 Kate Sorenson (USA) 254.35 2015 Eliza Cole (AUS) 331.40
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Age 30-34 2014 Kelsey Stillinger (USA) 256.55 2015 Elena Zarochintseva (RUS) 241.70

Age 35-39 2014 Nicola Walker (GBR) 196.10 2015 n/a
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Age 40-44 2014 Irina Leontevskia (RUS) 296.45 2015 Irina Leontevskaia (RUS) 305.95
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Age 45-49 2014 Jennifer Mangum (USA) 238.85 2015 Gunilla Etsare (SWE) 198.90
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Age 50-54 2014 Asta Girduauskiene (LIT) 177.00 2015 Martha Cruz Lesbros (FRA) 231.20
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Age 55-59 2014 Steffi Huebner (GER) 174.60 2015 Asta Girduauskiene (LTU) 235.25

Age 60-64 2014 Grete Kugler (AUT) 128.95 2015 Lucie Freitag-Fransen (GER) 153.50
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Age 65-69 2014 Mary Florence Bennett (USA) 115.75 2015 Jenni Cluskey (GBR) 153.60

Age 70-74 2014 Irmtraud Bohn (AUT) 129.05 2015 n/a
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Age 75-79 2014 Evgenia Stepanova (RUS) 150.80 2015 Evgenia Stepanova (RUS) 138.45

Age 80-84 2014 n/a 2015 n/a

Age 85-89 2014 Ibone De Belausteguigoitia (USA) 87.00 2015 Ibone De Belausteguigoitia (USA) 111.60
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Age 90-94 2014 n/a 2015 n/a

3m springboard synchro

Men 50-99 2014 Smith / Kontura (USA) 184.56 2015 Iraklis Sakkalis / Evangelos Tzivopoulos (GRE) 208.26

Men 100+ 2014 Rowe / McAlister (USA) 194.97 2015 n/a

Women 50-99 2014 Maas / Stillinger (USA) 205.53 2015 Genia Makarowa (RUS) 165.51

Women 100+ 2014 Milone / Heaslip (USA) 179.40 2015 Eva Schhubel / Lucie Freitag-Fransen (GER) 145.56

10m platform synchro

Men 50-99 2014 Seibt / Gorski (GER) 198.48 2015 Iraklis Sakkalis / Evangelos Tzivopoulos (GRE) 212.34
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Men 100+ 2014 Holt / Bomberger (USA) 124.56 2015 n/a
Women 50-99 2014 Meller / Mangum (USA) 180.54 2015 n/a

Women 100+ 2014 Bennett / Helder (USA) 111.69 2015 Lucie Freitag-Fransen / Eva Schubel (GER) 113.16
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**SOLO****Age 20-29**

2014 Isabelle Blanchet-Rampling (CAN) 162.213
2015 n/a

Age 30-39

2014 Kanako Kitao (JPN) 175.112
2015 Iuliia Usova (RUS) 158.6000

Age 40-49

2014 Lucie Svrcinova (RUS) 147.700
2015 Anna Becquet Legendre (FRA) 153.8625

Age 50-59

2014 Carol Fitzsimmons (CAN) 143.626
2015 Muriel Hermine (FRA) 161.7625

Age 60-69

2014 Nancy Weiman (USA) 127.757
2015 Nancy Weiman (USA) 135.5125

Age 70-79

2014 Holly Kyle 57.5000
2015 Olga Milenina (RUS) 109.6625

Age 80+

2014 Joy Dahlgren 103.250

DUET**Age 20-24**

2014 Maya Kimura / Saya Kimura (JPN) 171.313
2015

Age 25-29

2014 Amy Goodwin / Ellen Scott (USA) 110.638
2015 Saya Kimura / Saya Kimura (JPN) 171.7500

Age 30-39

2014 Sarah Pfohman / Lucie Svrcinova 146.338
2015 Larisa Titova / Snizhana Nikandrova (RUS) 157.5875

Age 40-49

2014 Brite Hohlstein-Janssen / Silke Hohlstein-Terwesten (GER) 134.001
2015 S. Hohlstein-Terwesten / Brite Hohlstein-Janssen (GER) 140.9875

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Age 50-59

2014 Carol Fitzsimmons / Kelly Kryczka-Irwin (CAN) 143.000
2015 Babette Forsyth / Alexandra Baes (BEL) 119.2125

Age 60-69

2014 Sunset Athletic Club 118.200
2015 n/a

Age 70-79

2014 Penelope De Meule / elaine Rohr 102.112
2015 n/a

Age 80+

2014 n/a
2015 n/a

TEAM**Age 25-34**

2014 Pacific Elite Masters Synchro Club 143.075
2015 Synchroverein Bern (SUI) 143.9375

Age 35-49

2014 Gloucester Synchro 133.387
2015 n/a

Age 50-64

2014 Calgary Aquamums Masters 126.899
2015 Brighton Dolphin Sc (GBR) 107.4250

Age 65+

2014 Edmonton Aquamasters 109.813
2015 n/a

FREE COMBINATION**25-34**

2014 n/a
2015 Synchroverein Bern (SUI) 74.2000

25-39

2014 Club les Vestales de St-Hyacinthe 78.4630
2015 n/a

40+

2014 Calgary Aquamums Masters 63.5370
2015 n/a

**MEN 30+**

2014 Olympic Club San Francisco (USA)
2015 Astana Masters Club

MEN 35+

2014 Masters Rio (BRA)
2015 Russian Beavers 35

MEN 40+

2014 Dubrovnik (CRO)
2015 Cccp Tatarstan (RUS)

MEN 45+

2014 St Petersburg (RUS)
2015 Vidam Vizilovak 45

MEN 50+

2014 Olympic Club San Francisco (USA)
2015 Dynamo Masters 50 (RUS)

MEN 55+

2014 Santa Barbara (USA)
2015 HDR (NED)

MEN 60+

2014 Dusseldorfer (GER)
2015 Dusseldorfer Sc 1898 (GER)

MEN 65+

2014 SV 1898 Canstaat (GER)
2015 Kvp H20 Polo Piestan

MEN 70+

2014 H2OLDIES (USA)
2015 n/a

WOMEN 30+

2014 Olympic Club San Francisco (USA)
2015 Tmr 30 (RUS)

WOMEN 35+

2014 n/a
2015 Ugra 35

WOMEN 40+

2014 Pink Pointers (AUS)
2015 Sistemi Integrati 40 (ITA)

WOMEN 45+

2014 ASD sporting club Argentino (ITA)
2015 n/a

WOMEN 50+

2014 Fabulous Flamingo (USA)
2015 n/a



*Just pure beauty...
Sonia Bernardova and Alzbeta Dufkova
from the Czech Republic*



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PARTICIPATION OF ATHLETES BY COUNTRY AND DISCIPLINE

DISCIPLINE	SWIMMING		OPEN WATER		WATER POLO		SYNCHRO	DIVING/ HD		TOTAL BY GENDER		TOTAL GENERAL
	M	W	M	W	M	W		M	W	M	W	
COUNTRY	M	W	M	W	M	W	W	M	W	M	W	GENERAL
1 ALBANIA	2	2								2	2	4
2 ALGERIA	1									1		1
3 ANDORRA	2	1								2	1	3
4 ANGOLA	1	2								1	2	3
5 ANTIGUA	2	1								2	1	3
6 ARGENTINA	2	2	2	2			2			4	6	10
7 ARMENIA	2	1						2		4	1	5
8 ARUBA	1	2					2			1	4	5
9 AMERICAN SAMOA		1									1	1
10 AUSTRALIA	21	16	3	4	13	13	2	1	7	38	42	80
11 AUSTRIA	2	2					1	1	1	3	4	7
12 AZERBAIJAN	2	2						2		4	2	6
13 BAHAMAS	2	2								2	2	4
14 BANGLADESH	3	1								3	1	4
15 BARBADOS		2									2	2
16 BURUNDI	2	1								2	1	3
17 BELGIUM	9	2	1							10	2	12
18 BENIN	2	1								2	1	3
19 BERMUDA	1	1								1	1	2
20 BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA	1	1								1	1	2
21 BELARUS	8	2					10	2		10	12	22
22 BOLIVIA	1	2	1	1						2	3	5
23 BOTSWANA	1	2								1	2	3
24 BRAZIL	13	10	4	2		13	10	1		18	35	53
25 BAHRAIN	3	1								3	1	4
26 BRUNEI	2	2								2	2	4
27 BULGARIA	1	3	1				2			2	5	7
28 BURKINA FASO	2	1								2	1	3
29 REPUBLIQUE CENTRAFRICAINE	1									1		1
30 CAMBODIA	2	1								2	1	3
31 CANADA	17	17	3	2	13	13	12	2	6**	35	50	85
32 CONGO	1									1		1
33 CHILI	1	1	1	1						2	2	4
34 CHINA	22	25	6	5	13	13	3	8	7	49	53	102
35 COTE D'IVOIRE	2									2		2
36 DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC CONGO	2									2		2
37 COOK ISLANDS			1							1		1
38 COLOMBIA	2	4					3	5**	2	7	9	16
39 COMOROS	1	1								1	1	2
40 COSTA RICA	2	2	2				10			4	12	16
41 CROATIA	3	1			13		2		2	16	5	21
42 CUBA	2	2					3	5	2	7	7	14
43 CURACAO	1	1								1	1	2
44 CYPRUS	2	1								2	1	3
45 CZECH REPUBLIC	8	5	3	2			2	1**		12	9	21
46 DENMARK		4									4	4

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	M	W	M	W	M	W		M	W	M	W	
COUNTRY	M	W	M	W	M	W	W	M	W	M	W	GENERAL
47 DJIBOUTI	2	1								2	1	3
48 DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	2	2						2		4	2	6
49 ECUADOR	2	2	2	3						4	5	9
50 EGYPT	6	2	3	2			12			9	16	25
51 EL SALVADOR	2	1								2	1	3
52 SPAIN	9	11	2	3*	13	13	12	3	3	27	42	69
53 ESTONIA	2	1								2	1	3
54 ETHIOPIA	2									2		2
55 FAROES	2	2								2	2	4
56 FIJI ISLANDS	1	2								1	2	3
57 FINLAND	5	7							1	5	8	13
58 FRANCE	15	10	4	3			12	2**	3	21	28	49
59 FED. STATES OF MICRONESIA	2	1								2	1	3
60 GAMBIA	1									1		1
61 GREAT BRITAIN	16	11	2*	2		13	11	8**	5	26	42	68
62 GEORGIA	3	1						1		4	1	5
63 GERMANY	16	12	3	4	13		4	6	5**	38	25	63
64 GHANA	2	1								2	1	3
65 GREECE	6	2	2	2	13	13	10	2		23	27	50
66 GRENADA	2	1								2	1	3
67 GUATEMALA	1	2	1	1*						2	3	5
68 GUINEA	2	1								2	1	3
69 GUAM	2	1								2	1	3
70 GUYANA	2	1								2	1	3
71 HONG KONG	2	4	2	2			2	3	2	7	10	17
72 HONDURAS	2	2								2	2	4
73 HUNGARY	10	5	2*	2	13	13		1	3	26	23	49
74 INDONESIA	2	2	1	1			2	3	4	6	9	15
75 INDIA	2	1	1	1						3	2	5
76 IRAN	2									2		2
77 IRELAND	1	2	1							2	2	4
78 IRAK	2									2		2
79 ICELAND	1	3								1	3	4
80 ISRAEL	7	1	2							9	1	10
81 VIRGIN ISLANDS	1	1								1	1	2
82 ITALY	25	13	6	4	13	13	12	7	4	51	46	97
83 JAMAICA	2	2						1		1	2	3
84 JORDAN	2	1								2	1	3
85 JAPAN	15	16	2	1			11	1	3	18	31	49
86 KAZAKHSTAN	2	2	2	3	13	13	12			17	30	47
87 KENYA	1	2								1	2	3
88 KYRGYZ STAN	3	1								3	1	4
89 KOREA	9	9					4	3	3	12	16	28
90 KUWAIT	3	1						1		4	1	5
91 LAOS	2	1								2	1	3
92 LATVIA	3	2								3	2	5
93 LIBYA	2									2		2
94 St.LUCIA	3	1								3	1	4
95 LEBANON	2	1								2	1	3
96 LIECHTENSTEIN	1	1								1	1	2
97 LITHUANIA	5	4						2		7	4	11
98 LUXEMBOURG	3	1								3	1	4
99 MACAU	2	2					12	2	3	4	17	21
100 MADAGASCAR	2	1								2	1	3
101 MOROCCO	2									2		2
102 MALAYSIA	3	3		1				3	5	6	9	15
103 MOLDOVA	1	2								1	2	3
104 MALDIVES	2	1								2	1	3
105 MEXICO	8	7	3	3			12	9**	6	20	28	48
106 MONGOLIA	3	1								3	1	4
107 MARSHALL ISLANDS	2	1								2	1	3
108 MACEDONIA	2	1								2	1	3
109 MALI	2	1								2	1	3
110 MALTA	2									2		2
111 MONTENEGRO												13
112 MOZAMBIQUE	1	1								1	1	2
113 MAURITIUS	2	1								2	1	3
114 MYANMAR	1	2								1	2	3
115 NAMIBIA		2									2	2
116 NICARAGUA	2	1								2	1	3
117 NETHERLANDS	3	8	1				13	12	1	3	5	36

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	M	W	M	W	M	W		W	M	W	M		W
118	NEPAL	2	2							2	2	4	
119	NIGERIA	2	1							2	1	3	
120	NIGER	2	1							2	1	3	
121	NORTHERN MARIANAS ISLANDS	2	2							2	2	4	
122	NORWAY	1	4					3		4	4	8	
123	NEW ZEALAND	6	4	2	2	13	13	12		21	31	52	
124	PAKISTAN	2	2							2	2	4	
125	PANAMA	2	1							2	1	3	
126	PARAGUAY	2	2							2	2	4	
127	PERU	2	2							2	2	4	
128	PHILIPPINES	2	1							2	1	3	
129	PALESTINE	2	1	1						3	1	4	
130	PALAU	1	2							1	2	3	
131	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	1	2							1	2	3	
132	POLAND	14	3					2**		16	3	19	
133	PORTUGAL	5	1	2	1					7	2	9	
134	KOREA DPR						10	2	3	2	13	15	
135	PUERTO RICO	2	1						1	2	2	4	
136	QATAR	2								2		2	
137	ROMANIA	2	1			13		1	1	16	2	18	
138	SOUTH AFRICA	9	8	3	3	13	13	3	1	3	26	56	
139	RUSSIA	17	16	5	2		13	11	7**	7	29	49	78
140	RWANDA	2	2							2	2	4	
141	SAMOA	1	2							1	2	3	
142	SENEGAL	2	1							2	1	3	
143	SEYCHELLES	2	1							2	1	3	
144	SINGAPORE	2	6					8		2	14	16	
145	SIERRA LEONE	2								2		2	
146	SLOVENIA	1	1							1	1	2	
147	SERBIA	5	2			13		3		18	5	23	
148	SRI LANKA	2	2							2	2	4	
149	SUDAN	1	1	2						3	1	4	
150	SWITZERLAND	3			1			12		3	13	16	
151	SURINAM	2	2							2	2	4	
152	SLOVAKIA	4	2					2		4	4	8	
153	SWEDEN	2	9					1	2	2	4	12	16
154	SYRIA	2	1	1						3	1	4	
155	TAHITI	2								2		2	
156	TANZANIA	2	1							2	1	3	
157	TONGA	1	2							1	2	3	
158	THAILAND	2	2					12		2	14	16	
159	TAJIKISTAN	2	1							2	1	3	
160	TURKMENISTAN	2	2							2	2	4	
161	TOGO	1								1		1	
162	CHINESE TAIPEI	2	2						1	2	3	5	
163	TRINIDAD and TOBAGO	3								3		3	
164	TUNISIA	3		4*	1					7	1	8	
165	TURKEY	9	3							9	3	12	
166	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	2								2		2	
167	UGANDA	2	1							2	1	3	
168	UKRAINE	4	4	2	1			12	8**	6**	14	23	37
169	URUGUAY	3	1							3	1	4	
170	UNITED STATES	21	22	4	4	13	13	2	9**	11**	47	52	99
171	UZBEKISTAN	3	2				13	3		3	18	21	
172	VENEZUELA	5	3	3	3			3	4	2	12	11	23
173	VIETNAM	1	1							1	1	2	
174	ST.VINCENT & THE GRENADINES	2	1							2	1	3	
175	YEMEN	2								2		2	
176	ZAMBIA	2	1							2	1	3	
177	ZIMBABWE	2								2		2	
TOTAL		607	458	99*	75*	208	208	298	130**	117**	1041***	1154***	2195

*In Open Water, 5 athletes also participated in pool events

**High Diving (13 men and 6 women)

*** 5 athletes participated in both Open Water and pool events



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COUNTRY	M	W	T	COUNTRY	M	W	T		
1	ALBANIA	5	2	7	54	FAROEES	2	1	3
2	ALGERIA	7	4	11	55	FIJI	2	1	3
3	ANDORRA	1	2	3	56	FINLAND	3	6	9
4	ANGOLA	1	2	3	57	FRANCE	6	5	11
5	ANTIGUA	2	1	3	58	MICRONESIA	2	1	3
6	ARGENTINA	5	3	8	59	GAMBIA	2		2
7	ARMENIA	2	1	3	60	GREAT BRITAIN	5	5	10
8	ARUBA	2	1	3	61	GEORGIA	3		3
9	AUSTRALIA	10	10	20	62	GERMANY	13	11	24
10	AUSTRIA	4	5	9	63	GHANA	2	1	3
11	AZERBAIJAN	6	2	8	64	GIBRALTAR	5	1	6
12	BAHAMAS	1	3	4	65	GREECE	2	1	3
13	BANGLADESH	2	1	3	66	GRENADA	2	1	3
14	BARBADOS	2	3	5	67	GUATEMALA	1	2	3
15	BURUNDI	2	1	3	68	GUAM	3		3
16	BELGIUM	6	2	8	69	GUYANA	2	1	3
17	BENIN	2	1	3	70	HONG KONG	5	2	7
18	BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA	2	1	3	71	HONDURAS	2	1	3
19	BELARUS	2	1	3	72	HUNGARY	14	7	21
20	BERMUDA	2		2	73	INDIA	1	4	5
21	BOLIVIA	1	2	3	74	IRAN	3		3
22	BOTSWANA	3	3	6	75	IRAK	1		1
23	BRAZIL	15	9	24	76	ICELAND	5	3	8
24	BAHRAIN	4		4	77	ISRAEL	4	1	5
25	BRUNEI	2	1	3	78	VIRGIN ISLAND	1	2	3
26	BULGARIA	1	1	2	79	BRITSH VIRGIN ISLAND		2	2
27	BURKINA FASO	2	1	3	80	ITALY	16	15	31
28	CENTRAL AFRICAN	2		2	81	JAMAICA	2	1	3
29	CAMBODIA	2	1	3	82	JORDAN	1	1	2
30	CANADA	2	8	10	83	JAPAN	16	15	31
31	CAYMAN ISLANDS	2	2	4	84	KAZAKHSTAN	1	1	2
32	REP. OF CONGO	1		1	85	KENYA	2	2	4
33	CHILI	3		3	86	KYRGYZ STAN	5	1	6
34	CHINA	17	22	39	87	KUWAIT	9		9
35	COTE D'IVOIRE	2		2	88	LAO	2	1	3
36	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC CONGO	1		1	89	LATVIA	3		3
37	COOK ISLANDS	2	1	3	90	LEBANON	4		4
38	COLOMBIA	3	3	6	91	LIECHTENSTEIN	1	1	2
39	COMOROS	1	1	2	92	LITHUANIA	5	1	6
40	COSTA RICA	2	1	3	93	LUXEMBOURG	3	2	5
41	CROATIA	6	2	8	94	MACAU	4	4	8
42	CUBA	2	1	3	95	MADAGASCAR	1	2	3
43	CURACAO	2	1	3	96	MORROCO	2	1	3
44	CYPRUS	2	1	3	97	MOLDOVA		3	3
45	CZECH REPUBLIC	8	6	14	98	MALDIVES	2	1	3
46	DENMARK	7	7	14	99	MEXICO	2	2	4
47	DJIBOUTI	1		1	100	MONGOLIA	2	1	3
48	DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	2	1	3	101	MARSHALL ISLANDS	1	2	3
49	ECUADOR	1	2	3	102	MACEDONIA	2		2
50	EL SALVADOR	2	1	3	103	MALI	2	1	3
51	SPAIN		4	4	104	MALTA	4	1	5
52	ESTONIA	5	2	7	105	MALAWI		1	1
53	ETHIOPIA	1		1	106	MOZAMBIQUE	2	1	3

COUNTRY	M	W	T	COUNTRY	M	W	T
107 MAURITIUS	2	1	3	140 SERBIA	5	2	7
108 MYANMAR	1	2	3	141 SRI LANKA	3	3	6
109 NAMIBIA	1	4	5	142 SWITZERLAND	4	2	6
110 NICARAGUA	2	1	3	143 SLOVAKIA	3	2	5
111 NETHERLANDS		8	8	144 SURINAME	3	1	4
112 NEPAL	2	2	4	145 SWEDEN	1	8	9
113 NIGERIA	2	1	3	146 SYRIA	1		1
114 NIGER	2		2	147 TAHITI	1		1
115 NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS	2	1	3	148 TANZANIA	1	2	3
116 NORWAY	4	3	7	149 TONGA	2	1	3
117 NEW ZEALAND	2		2	150 THAILAND	3	3	6
118 OMAN	1		1	151 TAJIKISTAN	3	1	4
119 PAKISTAN	1	2	3	152 TURKMENISTAN	4	2	6
120 PANAMA	2	1	3	153 CHINESE TAIPEI	7	1	8
121 PARAGUAY	5	1	6	154 TRINIDAD and TOBAGO	2		2
122 PERU	2	3	5	155 TUNISIA	3		3
123 PHILIPPINES	8	3	11	156 TURKEY	3	9	12
124 PALESTINE	2	1	3	157 UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	3		3
125 PALAU	1	2	3	158 UGANDA	2	1	3
126 PAPUA NEW GUINEA	6	4	10	159 UKRAINE	5	3	8
127 POLAND	5	2	7	160 URUGUAY	2	1	3
128 PORTUGAL	2		2	161 UNITED STATES	17	20	37
129 PUERTO RICO	2	1	3	162 UZBEKISTAN	6	1	7
130 QATAR	7	1	8	163 VENEZUELA	2		2
131 ROMANIA	3		3	164 VIETNAM	1	2	3
132 SOUTH AFRICA	12	6	18	165 SAINT-VINCENT and GRENADINES	2	1	3
133 RUSSIA	21	15	36	166 YEMEN	3		3
134 RWANDA	1	2	3	167 ZAMBIA	1		1
135 SAMOA	2	1	3	168 ZIMBABWE	3	1	4
136 SENEGAL	4	1	5				
137 SEYCHELLES	4	4	8				
138 SLOVENIA	3	4	7				
139 SAN MARINO	1	3	4				
				TOTAL	569	397	966



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PARTICIPATION OF ATHLETES BY COUNTRY AND DISCIPLINE

DISCIPLINE	SWIMMING		OPEN WATER		WATER POLO		SYNCHRO		DIVING		HIGH DIVING		TOTAL	TOTAL	
	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	By Gender	General	
COUNTRY	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	
1 ALBANIA	2	2											2	2	4
2 ALGERIA	2												2		2
3 ANDORRA	1	2											1	2	3
4 ANGOLA	2	1											2	1	3
5 ANTIGUA	2	2											2	2	4
6 ARGENTINA	3	3	2	2	13			2					18	7	25
7 ARMENIA	2	2											2	2	4
8 ARUBA	2	2						2					2	4	6
9 AUSTRALIA	20	17	4	4	13	13		11	3	5			40	50	90
10 AUSTRIA	5	5	1					4	1				7	9	16
11 AZERBAIJAN	2	2											2	2	4
12 BAHAMAS	2	3											2	3	5
13 BANGLADESH	2	1											2	1	3
14 BARBADOS	2	2											2	2	4
15 BURUNDI	2	1											2	1	3
16 BELGIUM	8	2											8	2	10
17 BENIN	2	1											2	1	3
18 BERMUDA	1	1											1	1	2
19 BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA	2	2											2	2	4
20 BELARUS	8	3						10	2	1		1	10	15	25
21 BOLIVIA	3	2	1	1									4	3	7
22 BOTSWANA	2	2											2	2	4
23 BRAZIL	16	9	4	4	12	13		12	6	5		1	38	44	82
24 BAHRAIN	2	2											2	2	4
25 BRUNEI	1	1											1	1	2
26 BULGARIA	4	1	1					3			1		6	4	10
27 BURKINA FASO	2	1											2	1	3
28 REPUBLIQUE CENTRAFRICAINE	2	1											2	1	3
29 CAMBODIA	2	1											2	1	3
30 CANADA	8	16	2	2	13	13	1	12	4	4		1	28	48	76
31 CAYMAN ISLAND	1	2											1	2	3
32 CONGO	2	1											2	1	3
33 CHILI	2	2						2	2				4	4	8
34 CHINA	25	26	6	6	13	13		12	8	7			52	64	116
35 COTE D'IVOIRE	2	2											2	2	4
36 COOK ISLANDS	1	1											1	1	2
37 COLOMBIA	4	4						3	5	2	2		11	9	20
38 COMOROS	2	1											2	1	3
39 COSTA RICA	2	2	1	1				10					3	13	16
40 CROATIA	2	3	1	1	13			2		2			16	8	24
41 CUBA	2	1						4	4	2			6	7	13
42 CURACAO	1	2											1	2	3
43 CYPRUS	2	2											2	2	4
44 CZECH REPUBLIC	7	8	3	3				1	3			1	12	14	26
45 DENMARK	6	5											6	5	11
46 DJIBOUTI	2												2		2

DISCIPLINE	SWIMMING		OPEN WATER		WATER POLO		SYNCHRO		DIVING		HIGH DIVING		TOTAL By Gender		TOTAL General
	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	
47 DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	2	2								2			4	2	6
48 ECUADOR	2	1	3	2									5	3	8
49 EGYPT	7	2	2	2				11	3	2			12	17	29
50 EL SALVADOR	2	1		1									2	2	4
51 SPAIN	7	6	2	3	13		1	13	2	1	1		26	23	49
52 ESTONIA	6	3											6	3	9
53 ETHIOPIA	2	1											2	1	3
54 FAROES	2	2											2	2	4
55 FIJI ISLANDS	1	1											1	1	2
56 FINLAND	4	8							1	2			5	10	15
57 FRANCE	14	14	3	2		13	1	10	3	1	1		22	40	62
58 FED. STATES OF MICRONESIA	2	1											2	1	3
59 GABON	1												1		1
60 GAMBIA	2												2		2
61 GREAT BRITAIN	16	13	4	3				3	5	4	2		27	23	50
62 GEORGIA	3	1							2				5	1	6
63 GERMANY	18	13	5	3				1	6	6		1	29	24	53
64 GHANA	2	2							2	2			2	2	4
65 GREECE	9	4	2	2	13	13		12	1	1			25	32	57
66 GRENADA	2	1							2	1			2	1	3
67 GUATEMALA	1	3	1	1					2	4			2	4	6
68 GUINEA	2	1							2	1			2	1	3
69 GUAM	2	1							2	1			2	1	3
70 GUYANA	2	1							2	1			2	1	3
71 HAITI	2								2				2		2
72 HONG KONG	1	6	2	2				9	2				5	17	22
73 HONDURAS	2	2							2	2			2	2	4
74 HUNGARY	10	7	3	3	13	13		1	1	3			27	27	54
75 INDONESIA	3	3						9	4				7	12	19
76 INDIA	5	1	1	1					6	2			6	2	8
77 IRAN	2								2				2		2
78 IRELAND	1	2	1						2	2			2	2	4
79 IRAK	2								2				2		2
80 ICELAND	1	4							1	4			1	4	5
81 ISRAEL	9	2	3					3	12	5	17		12	5	17
82 VIRGIN ISLANDS	2	1							2	1			2	1	3
83 ITALY	19	18	5	6	13	13	1	13	6	4			44	54	98
84 IVB	2	2							2	2			2	2	4
85 JAMAICA	2	1							1				3	1	4
86 JORDAN	3	3							3	3			3	3	6
87 JAPAN	13	12	2	1	13	13	1	11	4	3			33	40	73
88 KAZAKHSTAN	1	1	3	2	13	13		12	17	28	45		17	28	45
89 KENYA	2	2							2	2			2	2	4
90 KYRGYZ STAN	3	1							3	1	4		3	1	4
91 KOREA	1	8						3	3	14	17		3	14	17
92 KOSOVO	2	2							4	2	6		4	2	6
93 KUWAIT	4	1							4	1	5		4	1	5
94 LAOS	2	1							2	1	3		2	1	3
95 LATVIA	4	1							4	1	5		4	1	5
96 LIBYA	2	1							2	1	3		2	1	3
97 St.LUCIA	2								2		2		2		2
98 LESOTHO	2								2		2		2		2
99 LEBANON	2	2							2	2	4		2	2	4
100 LIECHTENSTEIN	1	1							1	1	2		1	1	2
101 LITHUANIA	6	2							6	3	9		6	3	9
102 LUXEMBOURG	4	2							4	2	6		4	2	6
103 MACAU	2	2						10	2	12	14		2	12	14
104 MADAGASCAR	2	1							2	1	3		2	1	3
105 MOROCCO	2	1							2	1	3		2	1	3
106 MALAYSIA	4	4		1					8	12	20		8	12	20
107 MALAWI	1								1		1		1		1
108 MOLDOVA	1	4							1	4	5		1	4	5
109 MALDIVES	2	2							2	2	4		2	2	4
110 MEXICO	6	7	4	4				12	6	6	3	1	19	30	49
111 MONGOLIA	2	2							2	2	4		2	2	4
112 MARSHALL ISLANDS	1	2							1	2	3		1	2	3
113 MACEDONIA	1	1	1						2	1	3		2	1	3
114 MALI	2	1							2	1	3		2	1	3
115 MALTA	2	2							2	2	4		2	2	4
116 MONTENEGRO	2	1			13				15	1	16		15	1	16
117 MONACO	1	1							1	1	2		1	1	2
118 MOZAMBIQUE	2	2							2	2	4		2	2	4
119 MAURITIUS	2	1							2	1	3		2	1	3

DISCIPLINE	SWIMMING		OPEN WATER		WATER POLO		SYNCHRO		DIVING		HIGH DIVING		TOTAL By Gender		TOTAL General	
	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W		
120 MYANMAR	2	1												2	1	3
121 NAMIBIA	2	2												2	2	4
122 NICARAGUA	2	1												2	1	3
123 NETHERLANDS	6	9	2	1		13				3			8	26	34	
124 NEPAL	2	2												2	2	4
125 NIGERIA	2	1												2	1	3
126 NIGER	2	1												2	1	3
127 NORTHERN MARIANAS ISL.	2	2												2	2	4
128 NORWAY	2	1								4				6	1	7
129 NEW ZEALAND	5	3	1	1		13		10	1	1			7	28	35	
130 PAKISTAN	2	2												2	2	4
131 PANAMA	2	1												2	1	3
132 PARAGUAY	4	1												4	1	5
133 PERU	2	2	1											3	2	5
134 PHILIPPINES	2	2												2	2	4
135 PALESTINE	2	1												2	1	3
136 PALAU	1	2												1	2	3
137 PAPUA NEW GUINEA2	2	2												2	2	4
138 POLAND	14	5	1						2		1		18	5	23	
139 PORTUGAL	3	2	2	1					4				5	7	12	
140 KOREA DPR	1	2						10	2	3			3	15	18	
141 PUERTO RICO	3	3							1	2			4	2	6	
142 QATAR	2	1												2	1	3
143 ROMANIA	5								1	1			6	1	7	
144 SOUTH AFRICA	5		3	3	13	13		4	7	4	3		21	24	45	
145 RUSSIA	23	15	5	3	13	13	1	13	7	5	3		52	49	101	
146 RWANDA	2	2												2	2	4
147 SAMOA	2	1												2	1	3
148 SENEGAL	3	1												3	1	4
149 SEYCHELLES	2	2												2	2	4
150 SINGAPORE	5	6						8		3			5	17	22	
151 SIERRA LEONE	2	1												2	1	3
152 SLOVENIA	4	6		1										4	7	11
153 SANMARINO	2	2												2	2	4
154 SERBIA	9	4	1		13								23	4	27	
155 SRI LANKA	2	2												2	2	4
156 SUDAN	2	1	2											4	1	5
157 SWITZERLAND	8	6						12	1	1			9	19	28	
158 SURINAM	2	2												2	2	4
159 SLOVAKIA	3	4	1					2					4	6	10	
160 SWEDEN	3	8		1					1	1			4	10	14	
161 SWAZILAND	2													2		2
162 SYRIA	2	1	1											3	1	4
163 TANZANIA	2	1												2	1	3
164 TONGA	2	2												2	2	4
165 THAILAND	3	5												3	5	8
166 TAJIKISTAN	2	2												2	2	4
167 TURKMENISTAN	2	2												2	2	4
168 TIMOR LEST	2	2												2	2	4
169 TOGO	1	1												1	1	2
170 CHINESE TAIPEI	6	1												6	1	7
171 TRINIDAD and TOBAGO	2													2		2
172 TUNISIA	1		2											3		3
173 TURKEY	8	5						1	3				9	8	17	



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PARTICIPATION OF ATHLETES BY COUNTRY AND DISCIPLINE

NOC/NF	SWIMMING		DIVING		WATER POLO		SYNCHRO	MARATHON SWIMMING		TOTAL
	M	W	M	W	M	W	W	M	W	
ALB	1	1								2
ALG	1									1
AND	1									1
ANG	1	1								2
ANT	1	1								2
ARG	3	2					2			7
ARM	1									1
ARU	1	1								2
AUS	18	19	4	5	13	13	9	1	1	83
AUT	2	4	1				2			9
AZE	1	1								2
BAH	1	2								3
BAN	1	1								2
BAR	1	1								2
BDI	1	1								2
BEL	8	2								10
BEN	1	1								2
BER	1	1								2
BIH	1	1								2
BLR	4	2	2				2			10
BOL	1	1								2
BOT	1	1								2
BRA	23	11	5	4	13	13	9	1	2	81
BRN	1	1								2
BUL	1	1						1		3
BUR	1	1								2
CAF	1	1								2
CAM	1	1								2
CAN	9	19	3	4			2	1	1	39
CAY	1	1								2
CGO	1	1								2
CHI	1	1								2
CHN	18	24	6	7		13	9	1	1	79
CIV	1	1								2
COK	1	1								2
COL	3	1	3	1			2			10
COM	1	1								2
CRC		1								1
CRO	1	1		1	13					16
CUB	1	1								2
CYP	1	1								2
CZE	2	5					2		1	10
DEN	8	7								15
DJI	1									1
DOM	1	1								2
ECU	1							1	1	3
EGY	4	1	2	2			9	1	1	20

NOC/NF	SWIMMING		DIVING		WATER POLO		SYNCHRO	MARATHON SWIMMING		TOTAL
	M	W	M	W	M	W	W	M	W	
ESA	1	1								2
ESP	13	10			13	13	2		1	52
EST	1	1								2
ETH	1	1								2
FIJ	1	1								2
FIN	3	5								8
FRA	16	12	2	1	13		2	1	1	48
FSM	1	1								2
GAB	1									1
GAM	1									1
GBR	15	11	5	6			2	1	1	41
GEO	1	1								2
GER	16	11	4	4				1	1	37
GHA	1	1								2
GRE	9	3			13		2	1	1	29
GRN	1	1								2
GUA	1	1								2
GUI	1	1								2
GUM	1	1								2
GUY	1	1								2
HAI	1	1								2
HKG	1	6								7
HON	1	1								2
HUN	18	11		1	13	13		1	2	59
INA	1	1								2
IND	1	1								2
IRI	1	1								1
IRL	2	1	1							4
IRQ	1									1
ISL	1	2								3
ISR	3	4					2			9
ISV	1	1								2
ITA	18	17	4	4	13	13	9	2	1	81
IVB		1								1
JAM	1	1	1							3
JOR	1	1								2
JPN	17	17	2	1	13		9	1	1	61
KAZ	1	1					2	1		5
KEN	1	1								2
KGZ	1	1								2
KOR	3	5	1							9
KOS	1	1								2
KUW*	1	1								2
LAO	1	1								2
LAT	1	1								2
LBA	1	1								2
LCA	1									1
LIB	1	1								2
LIE	1	1								2
LTU	5	1								6
LUX	2	1								3
MAD	1	1								2
MAR	1	1								2
MAS	1	1	2	4					1	9
MAW	1	1								2
MDA	1	1								2
MDV	1	1								2
MEX	2	1	5	4			2			14
MGL	1	1								2
MHL	1	1								2
MKD	1	1								2
MLI	1	1								2
MLT	1	1								2
MNE	1	1			13					15
MOZ	1	1								2
MRI	1	1								2
MYA	1	1								2
NCA	1	1								2
NED	6	10		1				1	1	19
NEP	1	1								2
NGR	1	1								2

NOC/NF	SWIMMING		DIVING		WATER POLO		SYNCHRO	MARATHON SWIMMING		TOTAL
	M	W	M	W	M	W	W	M	W	
NIG	1	1								2
NOR	1	1								2
NZL	5	3		1				1		10
PAK	1	1								2
PAN	1	1								2
PAR	1	1								2
PER	1	1								2
PHI	1	1								2
PLE	1	1								2
PLW	1	1								2
PNG	1									1
POL	13	5							1	19
POR	2	2							1	5
PRK				3						3
PUR		1	1							2
QAT	1	1								2
ROT**	1	1								2
ROU	5	1								6
RSA	11			1			1	1		14
RUS	23	12	4	4		13	9	1	1	67
RWA	1	1								2
SAM	1	1								2
SEN	1	1								2
SEY	1	1								2
SIN	2	1								3
SLE	1	1								2
SLO	4	5						1		10
SRB	2	2			13					17
SRI	1	1								2
SUD	1	1								2
SUI	3	5					2			10
SUR	1	1								2
SVK	2	1					2	1		6
SWE	2	9								11
SYR	1	1								2
TAN	1	1								2
TGA	1	1								2
THA	1	1								2
TJK	1	1								2
TKM	1	1								2
TOG	1	1								2
TPE	1	1								2
TRI	2									2
TUN	2							1		3
TUR	1	3								4
UAE	1	1								2
UGA	1	1								2
UKR	5	2	3	4			9			23
URU	1	1								2
USA	24	21	5	5	13	13	2	2	1	86
UZB	1	1								2
VEN	3	1	2					1	1	8
VIE	1	1								2
VIN	1	1								2
YEM		1								1
ZAM	1	1								2
ZIM	1	1								2
	485	414	68	68	156	104	104	25	26	1450***

TOTAL: 174 NOC/NF + ROT

*Under IOA (Independent Olympic Athletes)

**ROT - Refugee Olympic Team

***Five athletes took part in both the Swimming and Marathon Swimming events



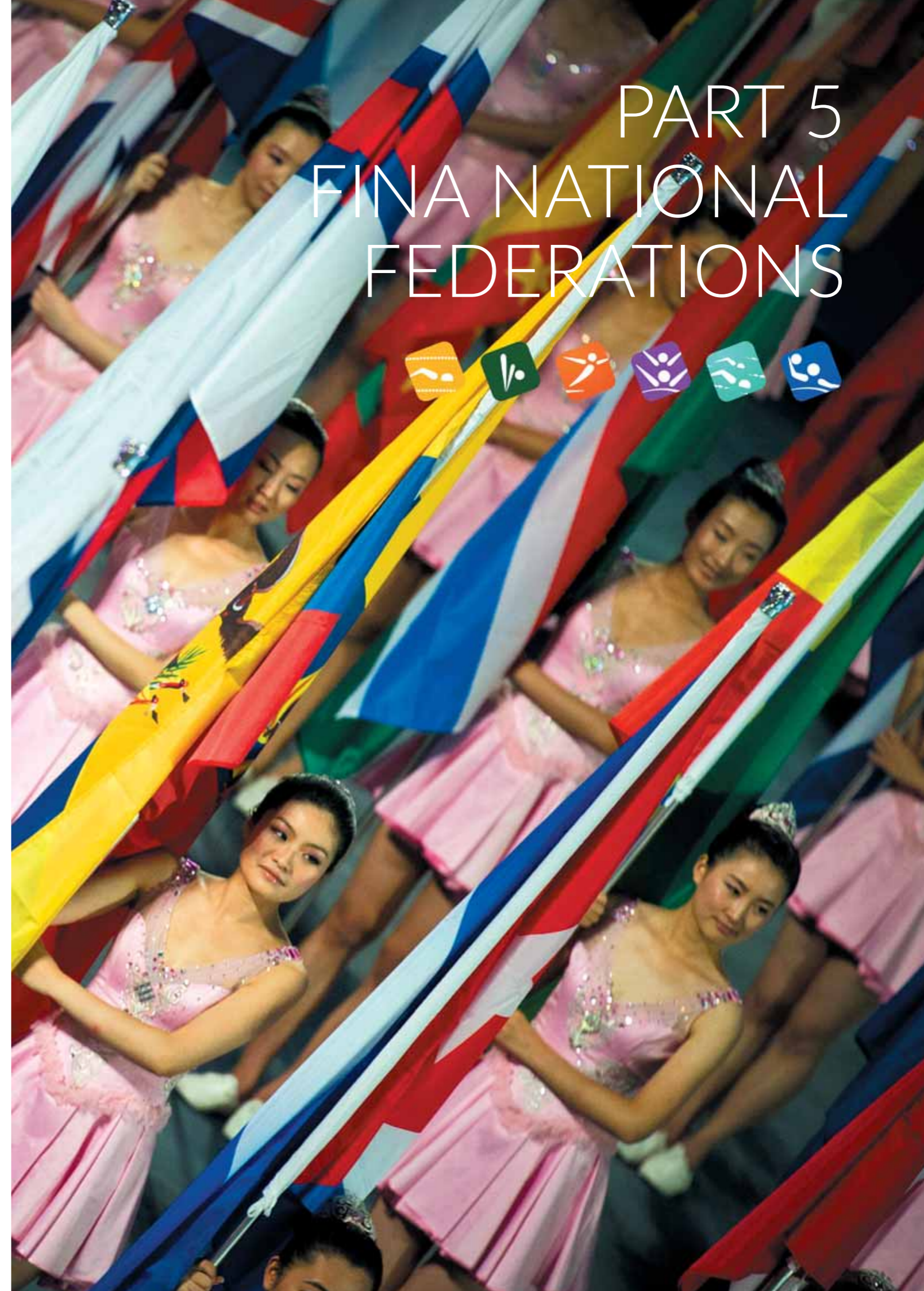
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PARTICIPATION OF ATHLETES

	M	W	Total		M	W	Total
ALB	4	3	7	GER	5	7	12
ALG	1	5	6	GIB	7	1	8
AND	1	2	3	GRE	3	0	3
ANG	3	2	5	GUA	2	1	3
ANT	2	2	4	GUM	2	0	2
ARG	2	4	6	GUY	2	1	3
ARM	2	1	3	HAI	1	2	3
ARU	1	2	3	HKG	5	4	9
ASA	0	1	1	HON	5	4	9
AUS	10	9	19	HUN	10	5	15
AUT	4	4	8	IND	1	2	3
AZE	1	1	2	IRI	3	0	3
BAN	2	1	3	IRL	1	1	2
BAR	2	3	5	IRQ	1	0	1
BEL	7	2	9	ISL	4	4	8
BEN	0	1	1	ISR	1	0	1
BER	1	1	2	ISV	1	2	3
BIH	3	3	6	ITA	5	6	11
BLR	7	2	9	JAM	3	2	5
BOL	3	2	5	JOR	1	2	3
BOT	1	1	2	JPN	18	20	38
BRA	8	5	13	KAZ	1	0	1
BRU	2	0	2	KEN	4	3	7
BUL	2	1	3	KGZ	3	2	5
BUR	1	0	1	KOR	1	0	1
CAF	1	1	2	KOS	1	2	3
CAM	2	1	3	LAO	2	1	3
CAN	16	15	31	LAT	3	2	5
CAY	1	2	3	LBA	1	0	1
CHI	5	1	6	LCA	2	1	3
CHN	15	18	33	LIB	2	2	4
COK	2	0	2	LIE	0	1	1
COL	2	1	3	LTU	6	2	8
CRC	7	1	8	LUX	1	1	2
CRO	5	2	7	MAC	5	6	11
CUB	2	1	3	MAD	1	2	3
CUR	2	2	4	MAR	2	0	2
CYP	3	0	3	MAW	1	2	3
CZE	6	8	14	MDA	1	2	3
DEN	8	8	16	MDV	2	2	4
DOM	5	2	7	MEX	1	0	1
ECU	1	0	1	MGL	2	1	3
EGY	2	0	2	MHL	0	3	3
ESA	1	1	2	MKD	4	1	5
ESP	2	2	4	MLI	1	0	1
EST	3	1	4	MLT	3	0	3
FAR	2	1	3	MOZ	1	0	1
FIJ	1	3	4	MRI	2	1	3
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FRA	9	6	15	NCA	2	1	3
GAM	2	0	2	NED	6	9	15
GBR	8	8	16	NEP	2	3	5
GEO	3	0	3	NIG	2	1	3

	M	W	Total		M	W	Total
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NOR	4	1	5	SUI	2	2	4
NZL	2	0	2	SVK	4	4	8
PAK	2	1	3	SWE	11	6	17
PAN	2	2	4	SWZ	2	1	3
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PLE	1	0	1	TJK	3	0	3
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QAT	1	0	1	URU	1	1	2
ROU	3	0	3	USA	18	17	35
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SAM	1	2	3	VIN	2	1	3
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SLO	2	2	4	Total: 153 NF	500	364	864

PART 5 FINA NATIONAL FEDERATIONS





DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

National Member Federations
2017 Status



DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

AFRICA

Continental Overview

Athletes

■ Elite ■ Junior ■ Masters ■ Amateur ■ Non-registered



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
5741	9357	1157	26770	40597	83622
6.87%	11.19%	1.38%	32.01%	48.55%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
539	1362	346	1552	37352	41151
1.31%	3.31%	0.84%	3.77%	90.77%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
80	317	-	15	5	417
19.18%	76.02%	0.00%	3.60%	1.20%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
825	1913	201	162	622	3723
22.16%	51.38%	5.40%	4.35%	16.71%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
66	128	10	29	134	367
17.98%	34.88%	2.72%	7.90%	36.51%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
-	-	3	-	3
0.00%	0.00%	100.00%	0.00%	100.00%

Championships & facilities

NF's Organising National Championships (%)

SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
94%	45%	6%	18%	9%	0%

Facilities

25 m pools	50m pools	Other sizes	Diving towers	HP Centre
313	123	351	38	9

NF's with permanent HQ

21/33
63.6%



Coaches

No. of coaches (by discipline and level)						
Level	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
Beginners	4'612	340	5	781	11	-
Intermediate	3'084	157	5	363	8	-
Advanced	313	71	3	55	6	-
Total	8'009	568	13	1'199	25	0

Antidoping

NF's organising AD programmes	No. of officials (by discipline)					
	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
12/33						
36.4%	5'422	386	108	177	88	0

Officials

Educational programmes

NF's providing educational programmes for coaches (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
61%	18%	6%	27%	6%	0%

NF's providing educational programmes for officials (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
73%	27%	6%	18%	6%	0%

ALG - Algeria

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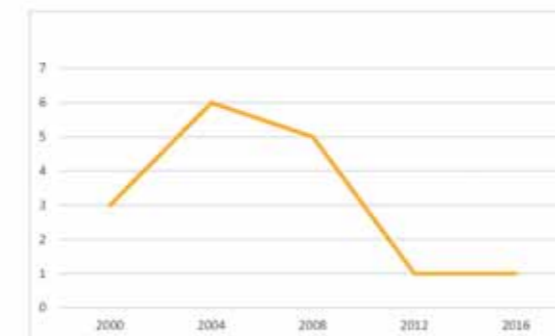
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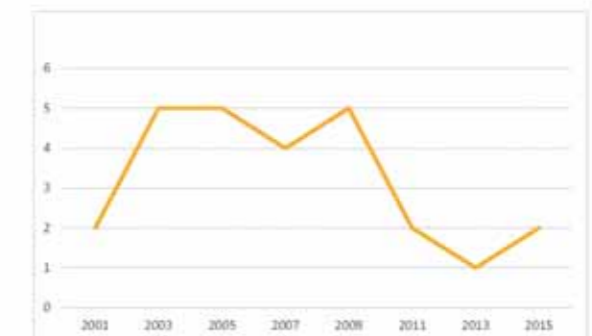


Participation in Olympic Games
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Participation in World Championships
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Athletes breakdown:
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ANG - Angola

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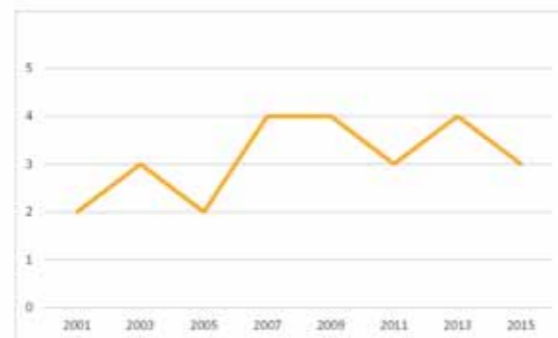


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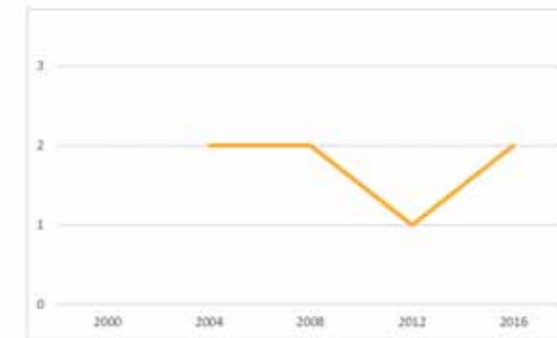
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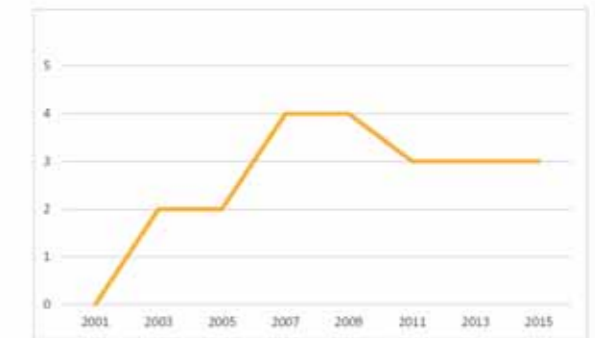
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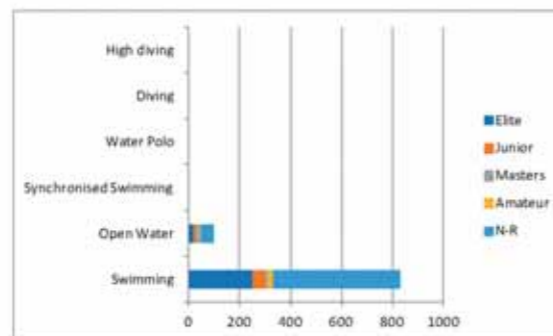


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Athletes breakdown:
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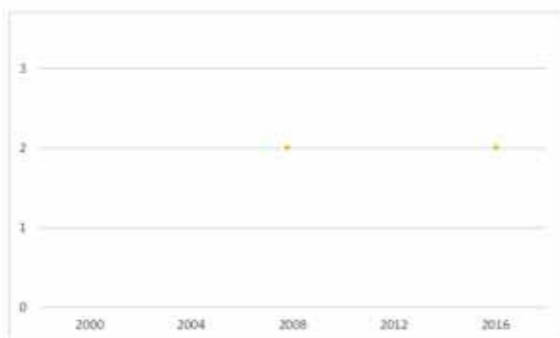
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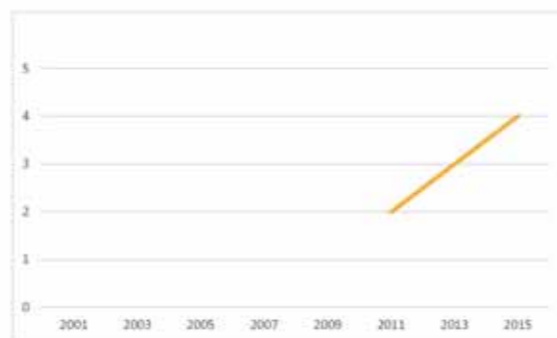


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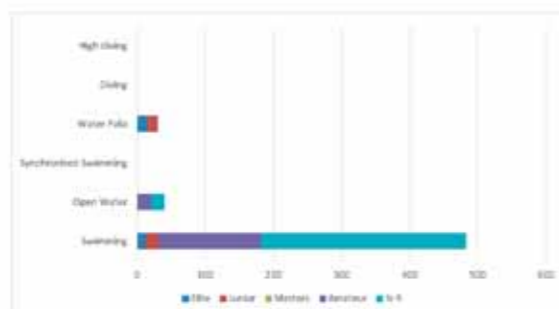


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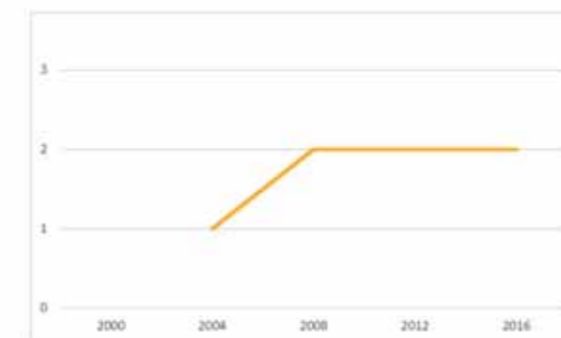


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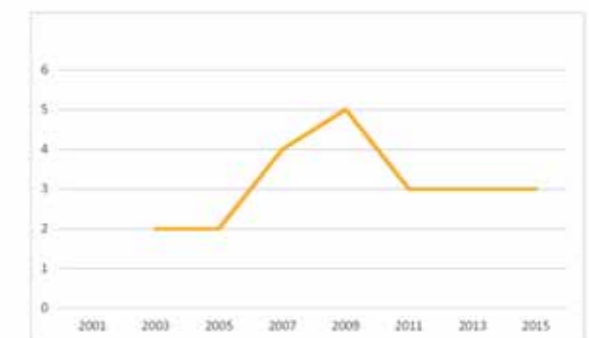
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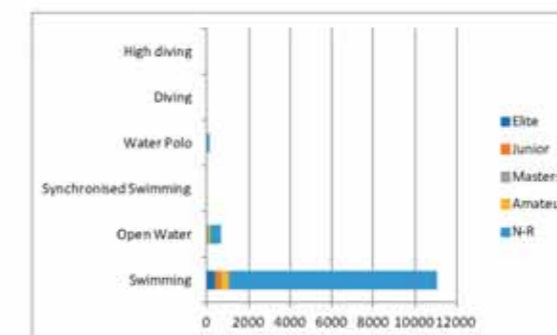


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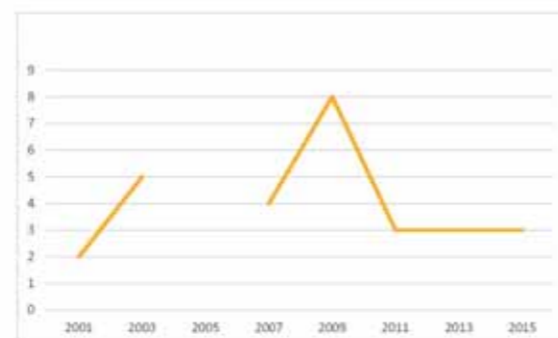


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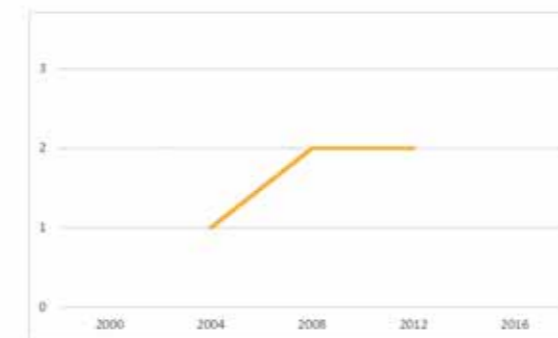
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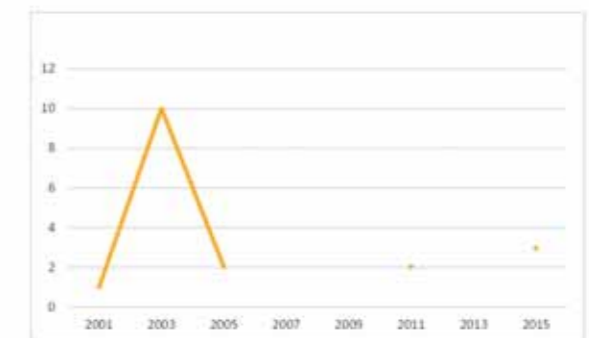
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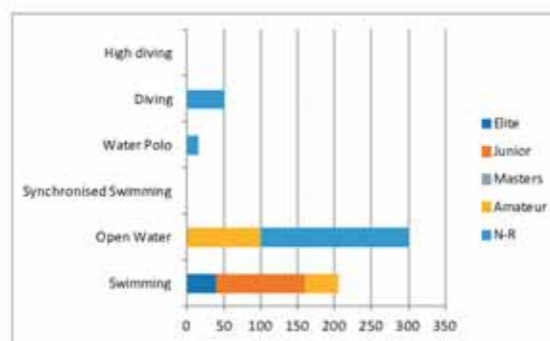


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Participation in World Championships
2001-2015



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Source: NF's General Survey

Athletes breakdown:
No data



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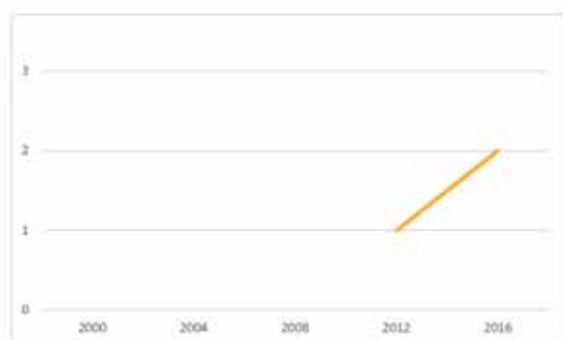
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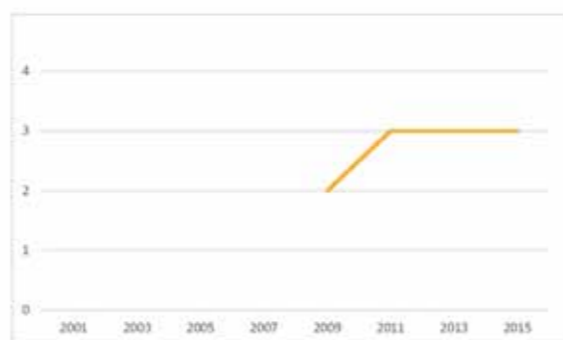


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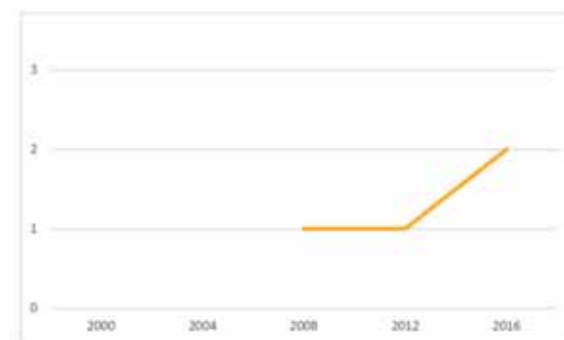
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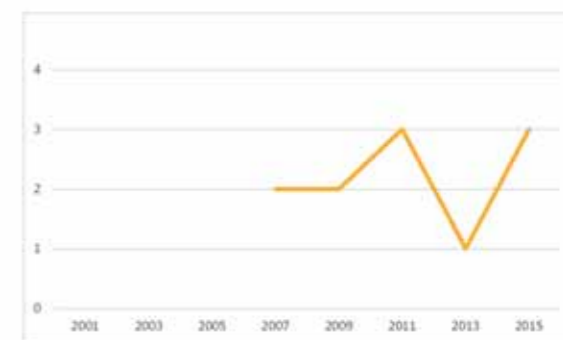
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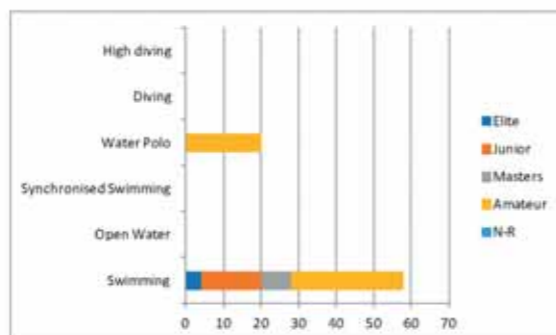


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Participation in World Championships 2001-2015



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Source: NF's General Survey

Athletes breakdown:
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COD - Democratic Republic of the Congo

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DJI - Djibouti

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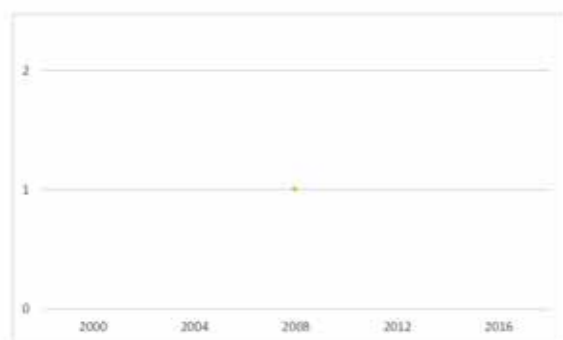
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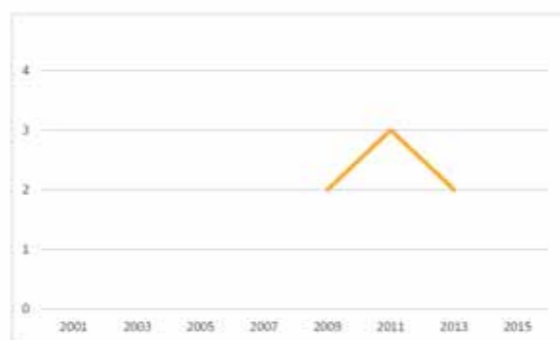


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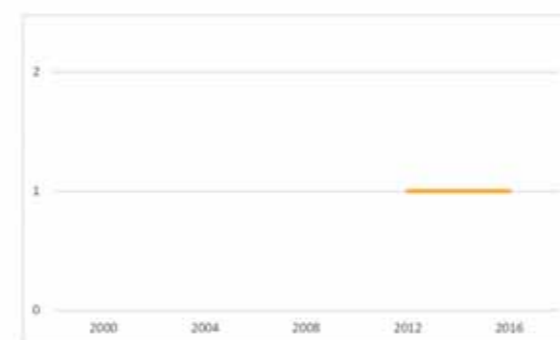
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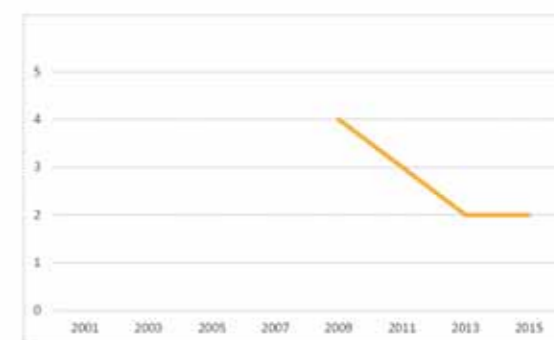
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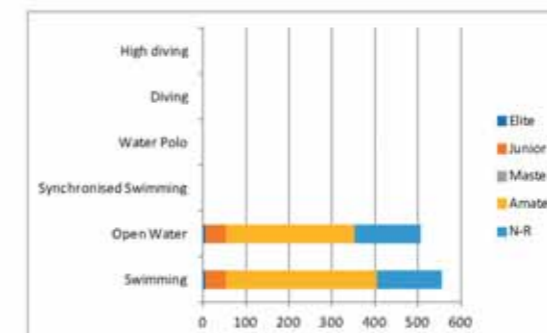
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Participation in World Championships 2001-2015



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Athletes breakdown:
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Source: NF's General Survey



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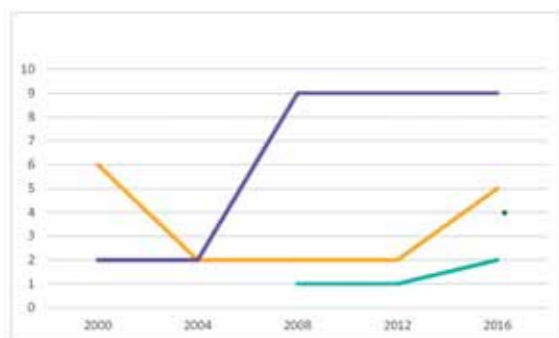
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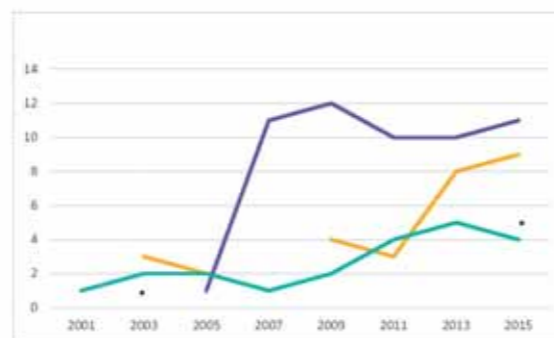


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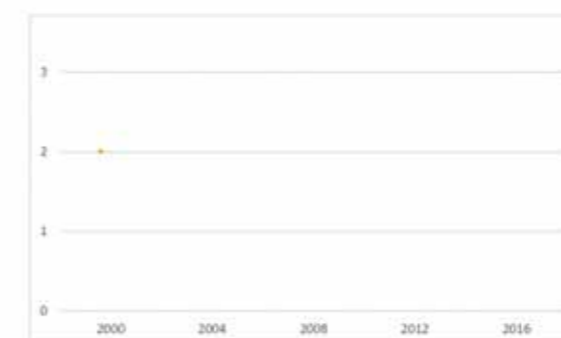
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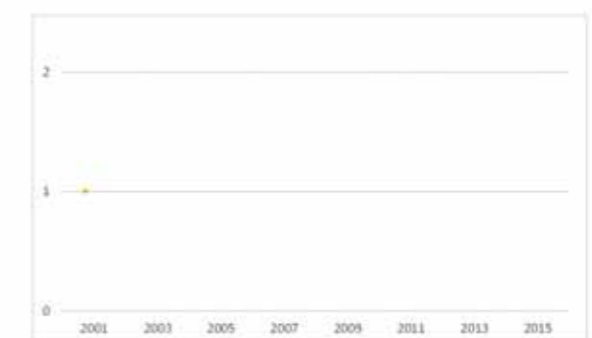
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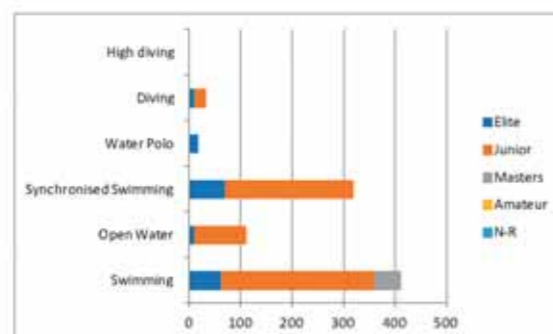


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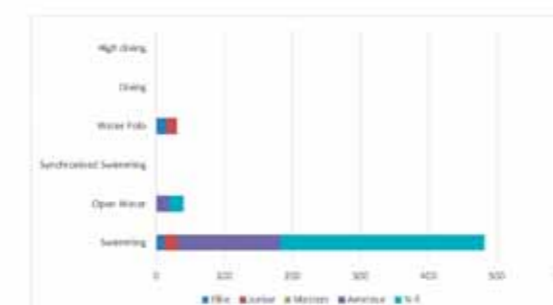
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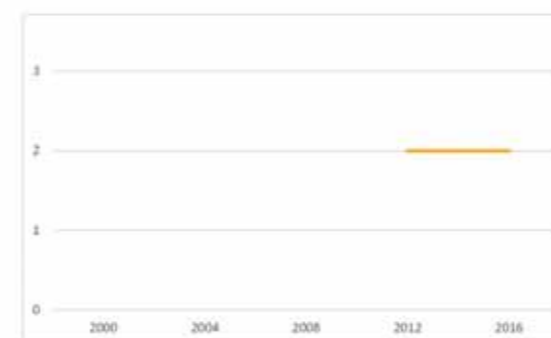
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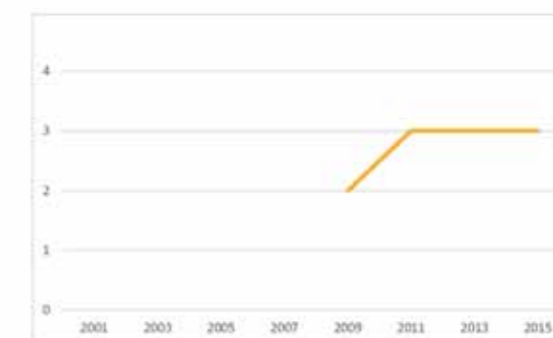
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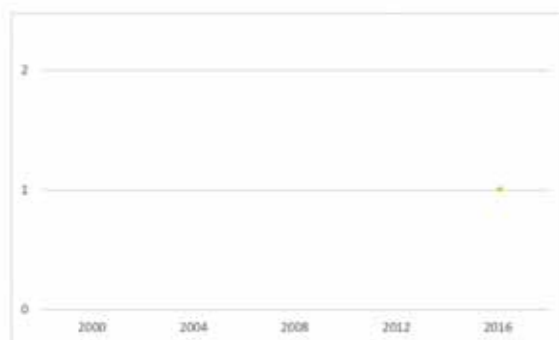
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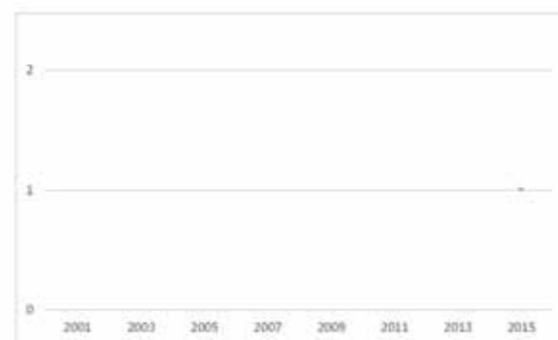


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Participation in World Championships
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Athletes breakdown:
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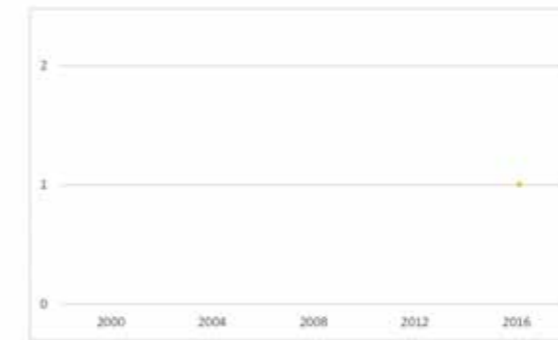
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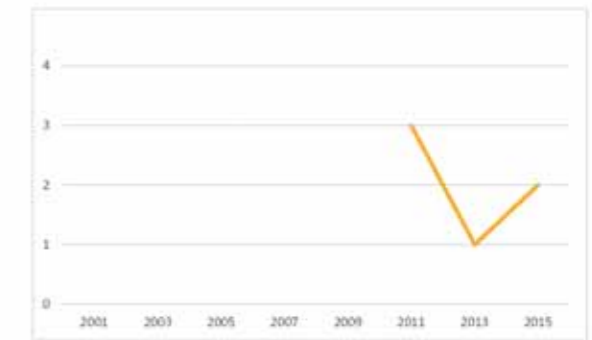


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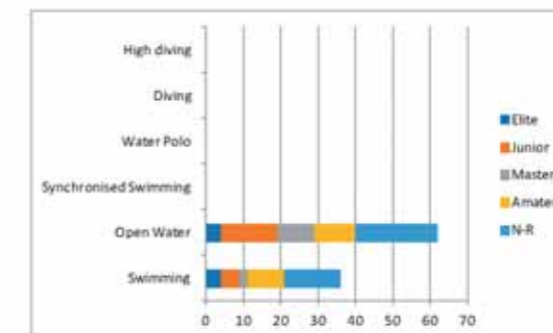


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Participation in World Championships
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Source: NF's General Survey




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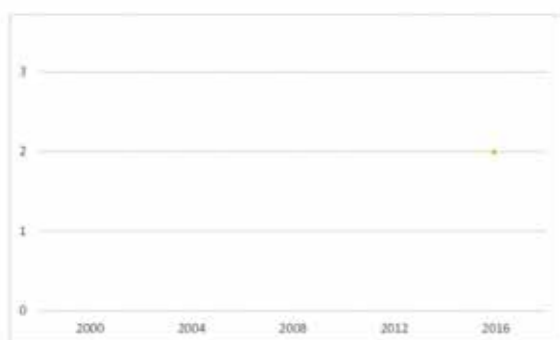
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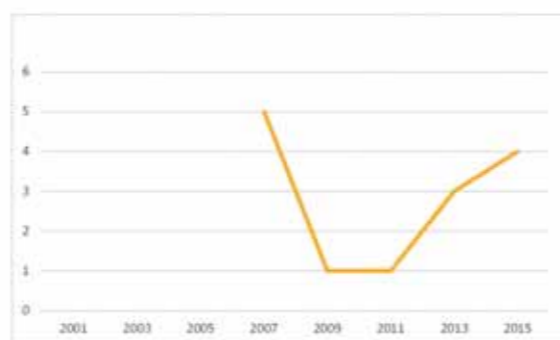


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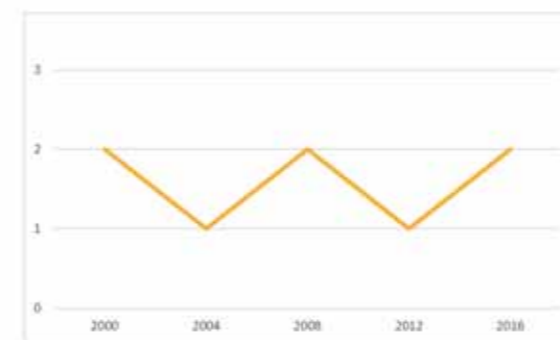
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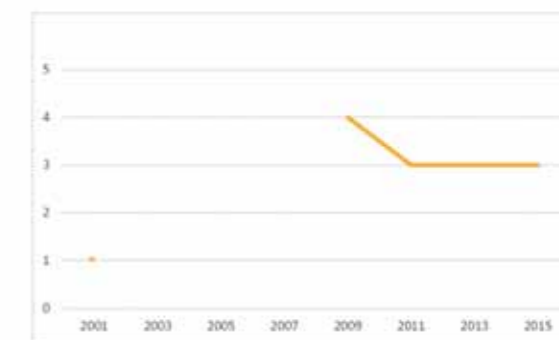
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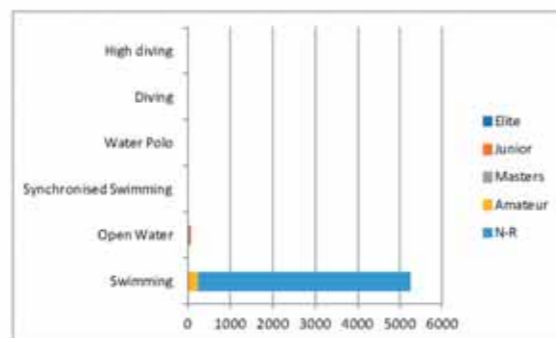


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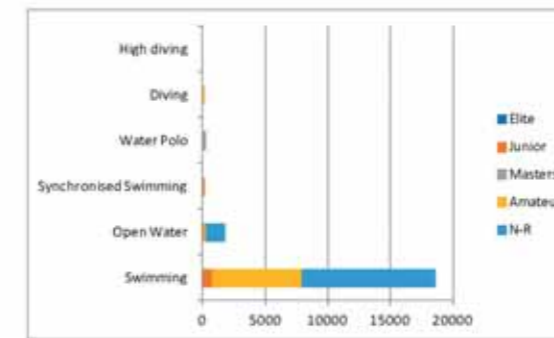
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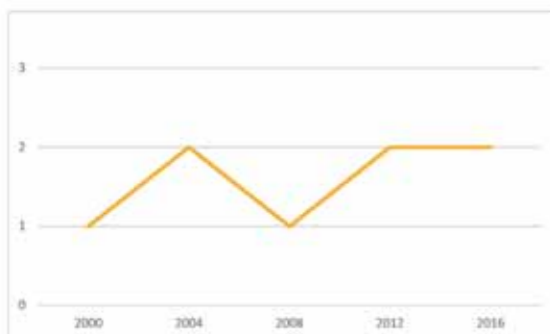
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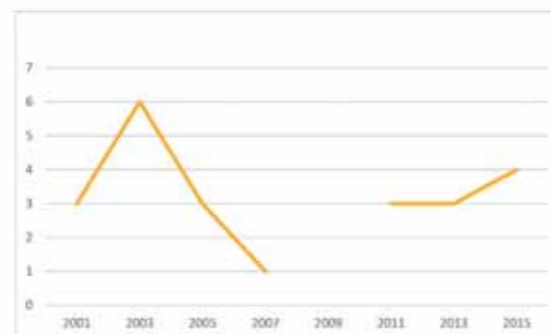


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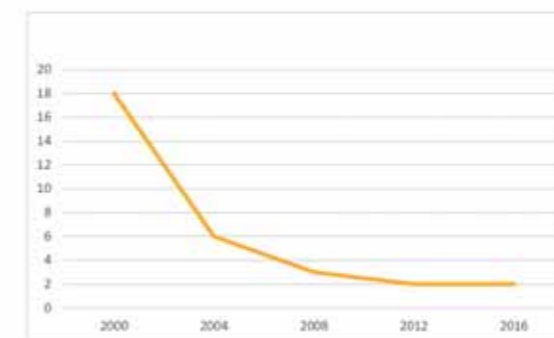
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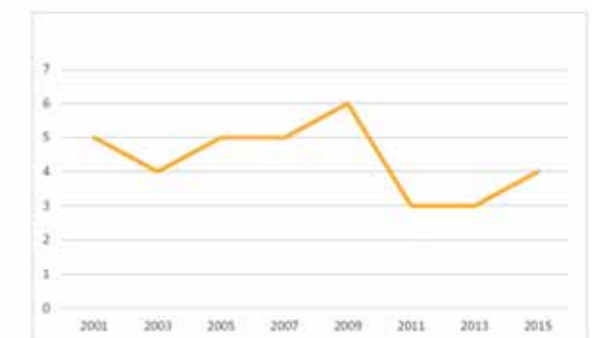
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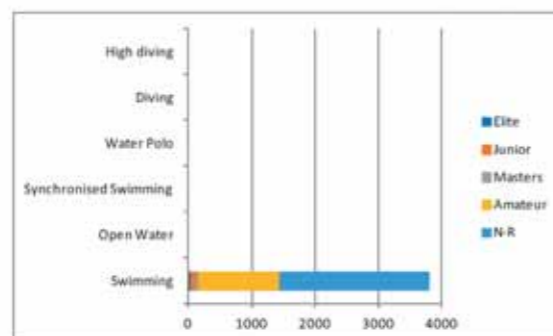


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Athletes breakdown:
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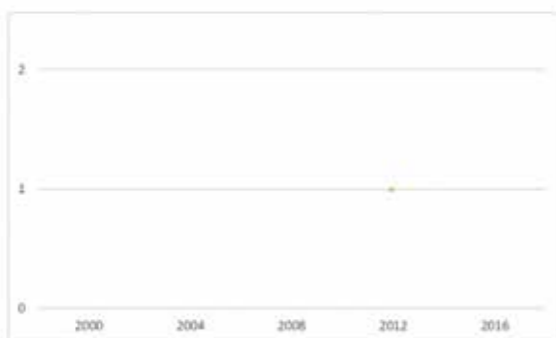
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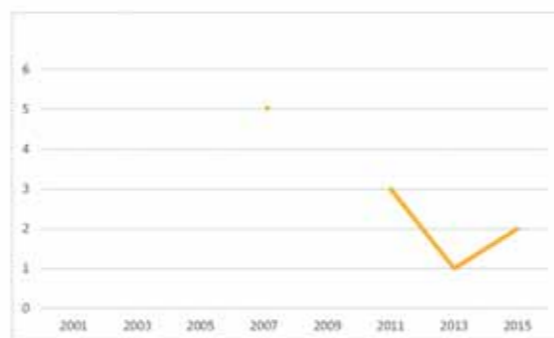


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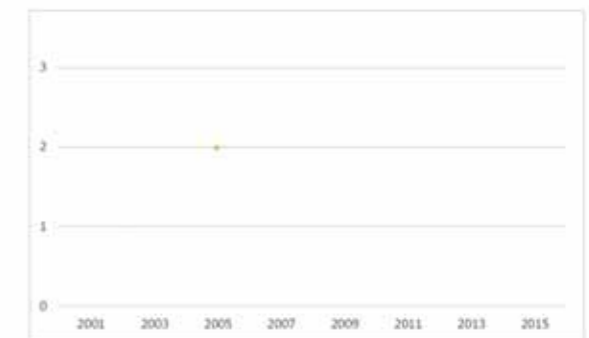
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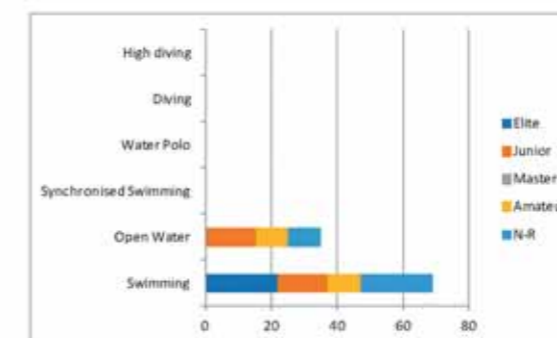
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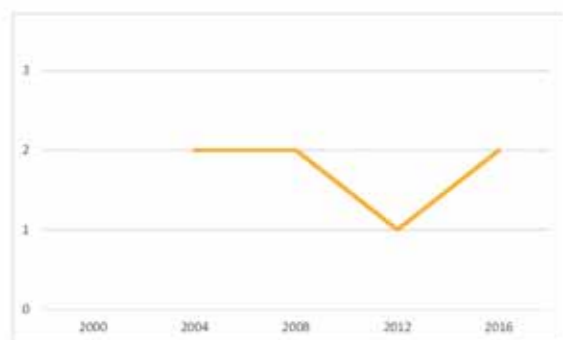
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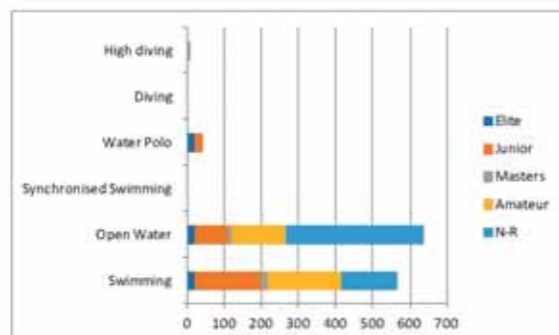


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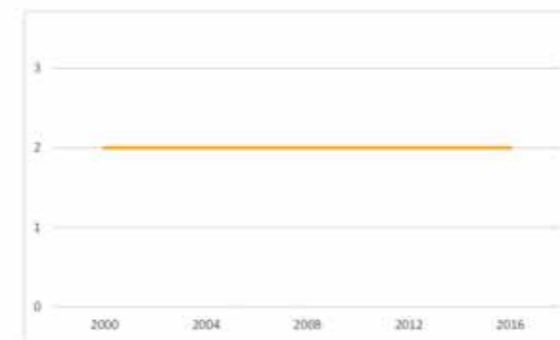


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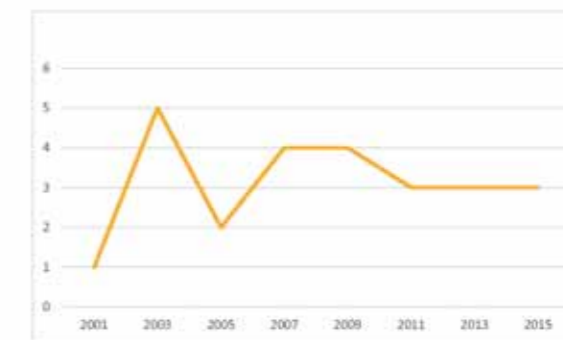
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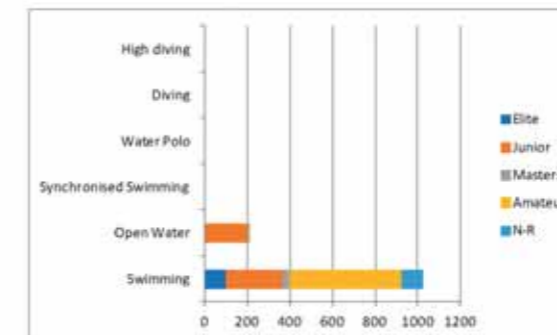


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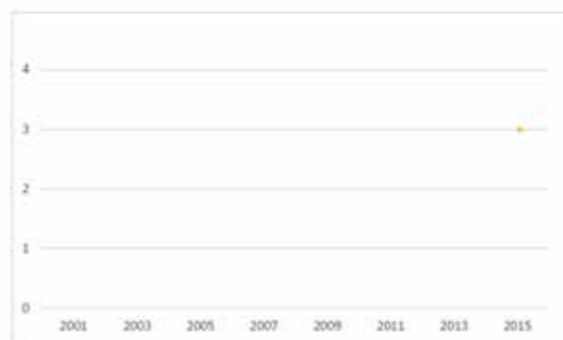


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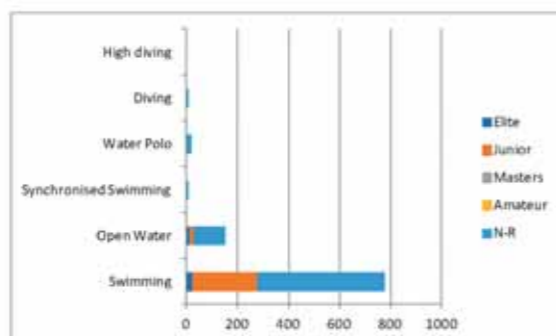


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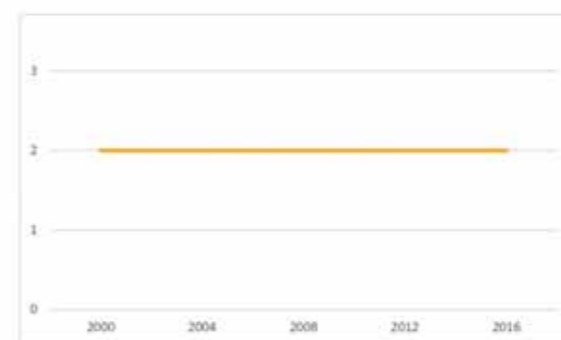


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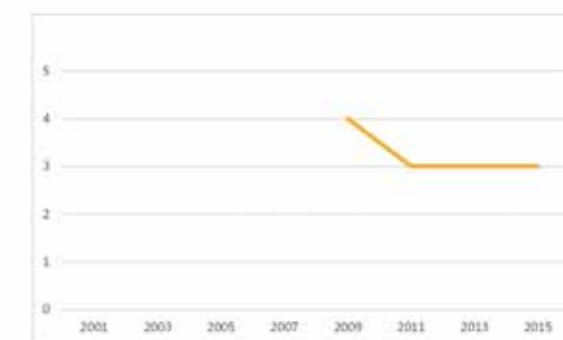
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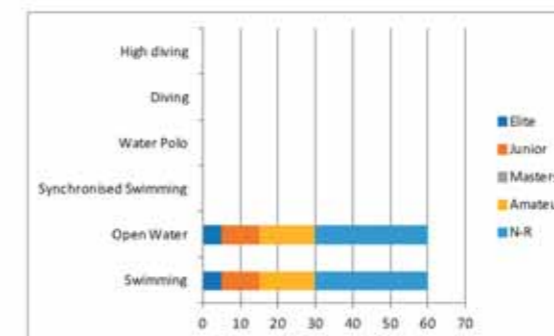


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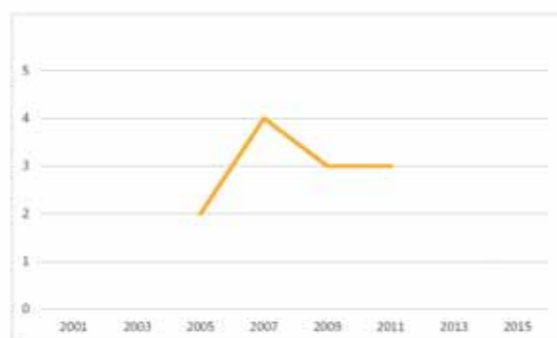


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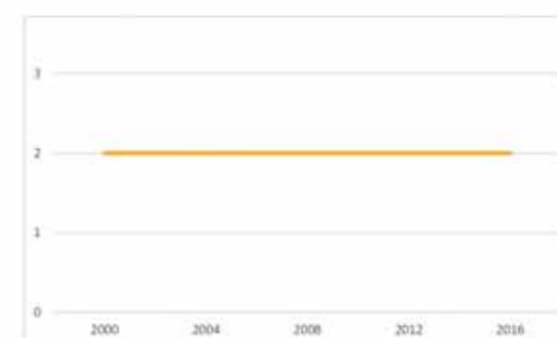
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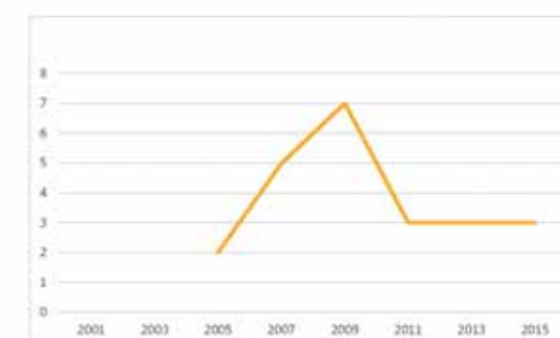
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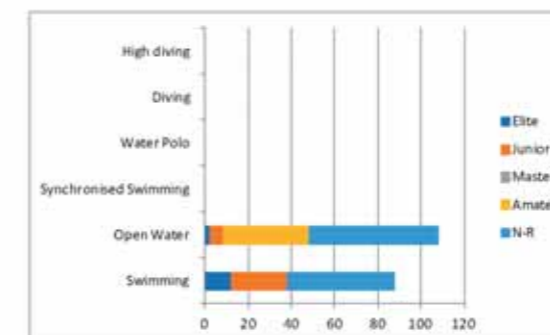


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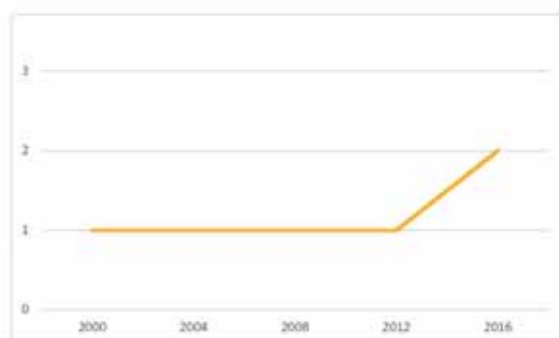
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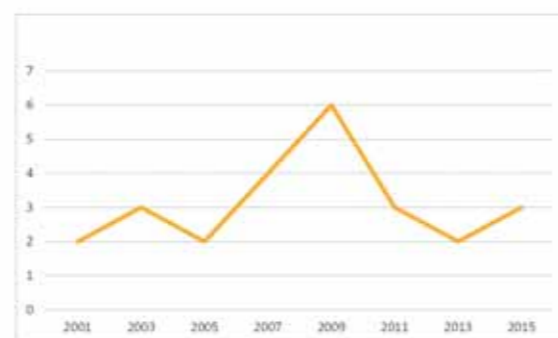


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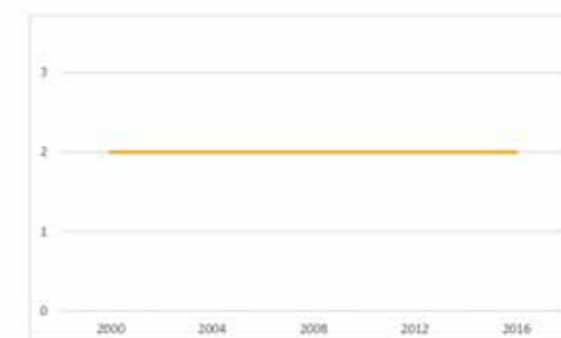
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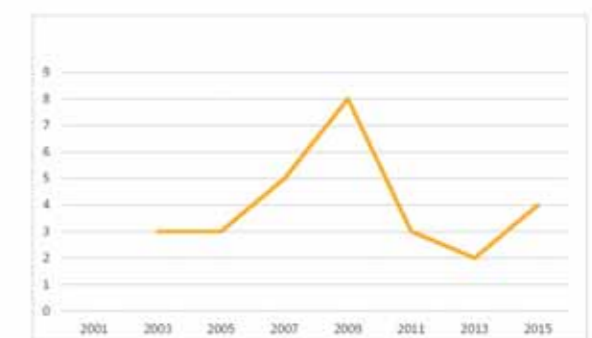
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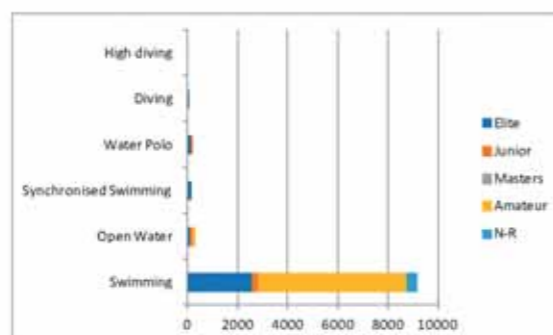


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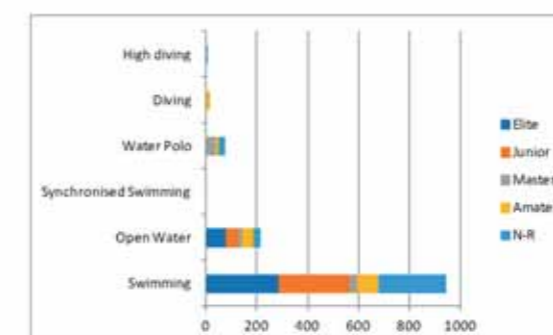
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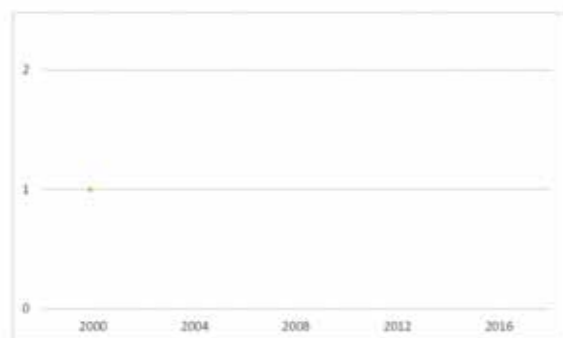
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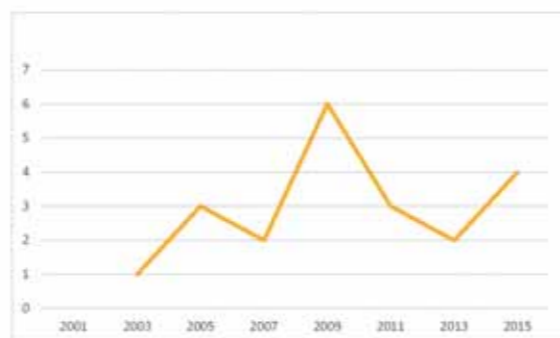


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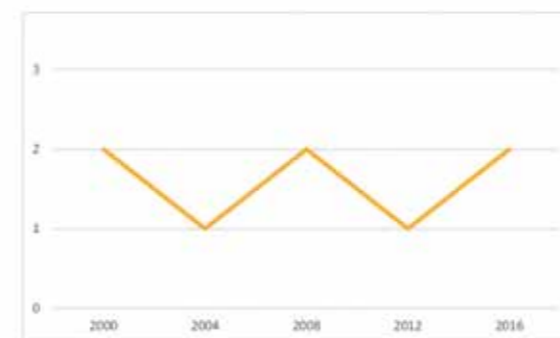
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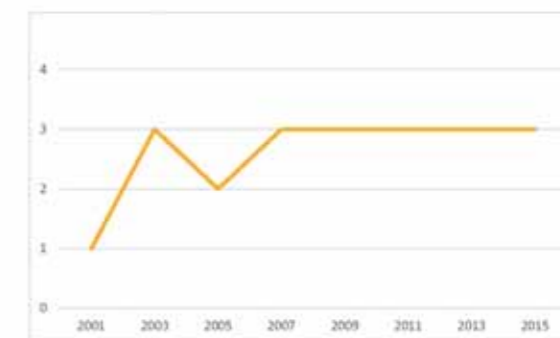
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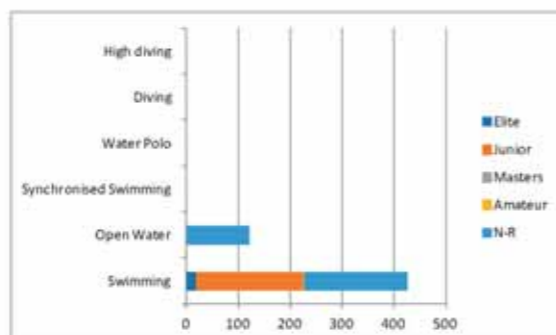


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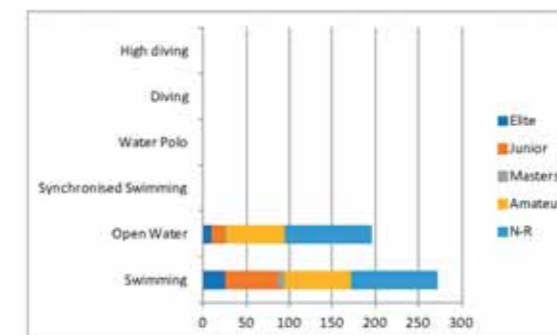
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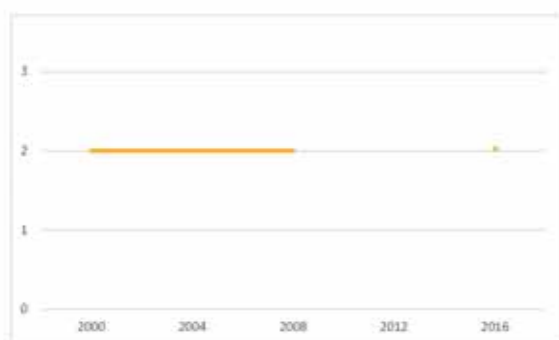
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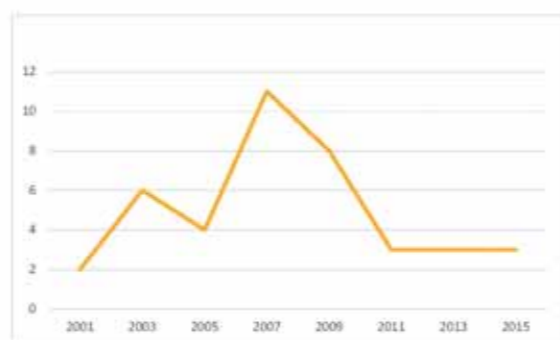


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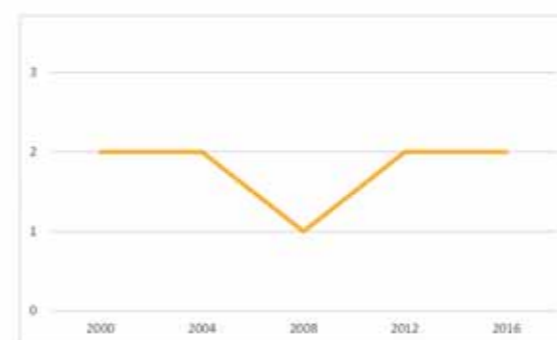
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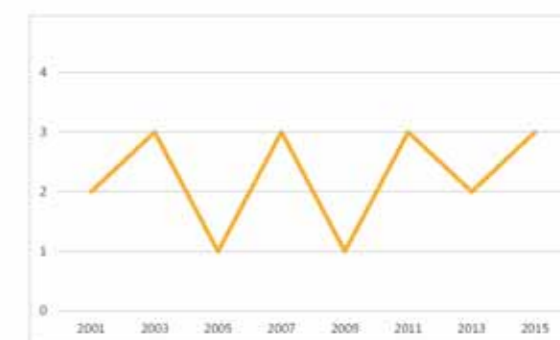
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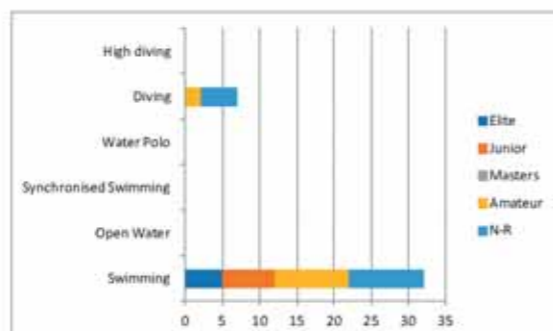


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Athletes breakdown:
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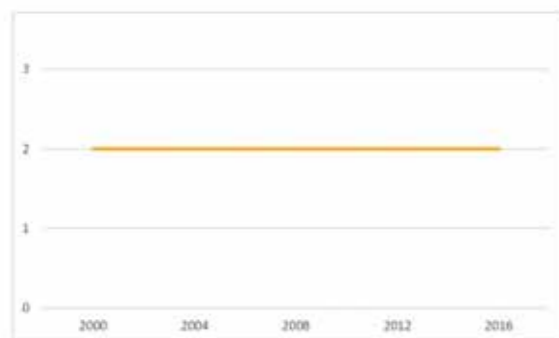
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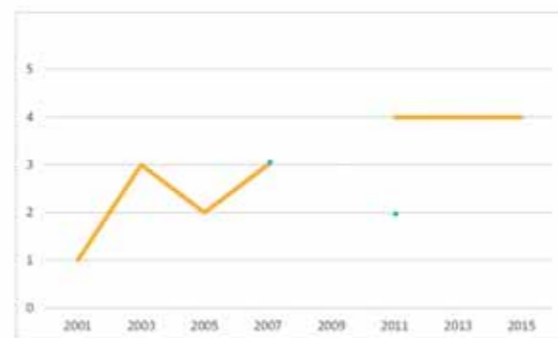


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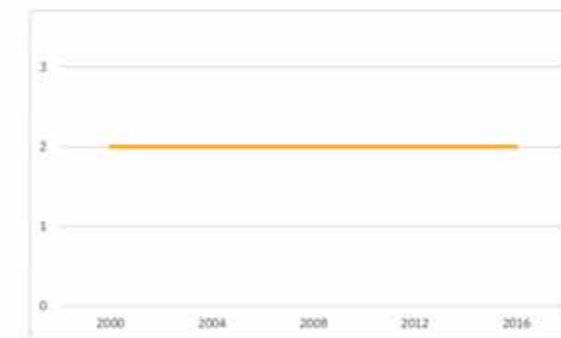
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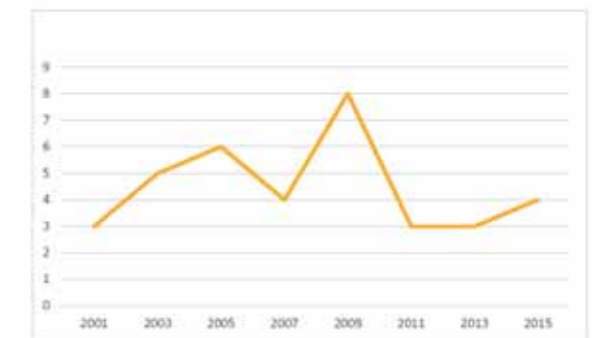
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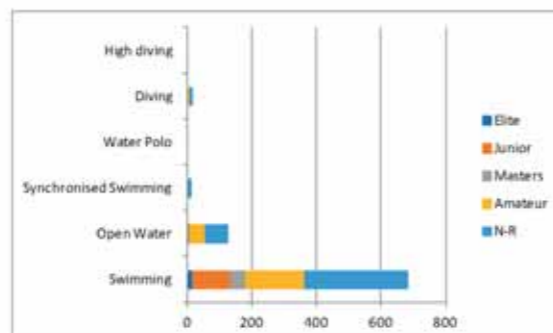


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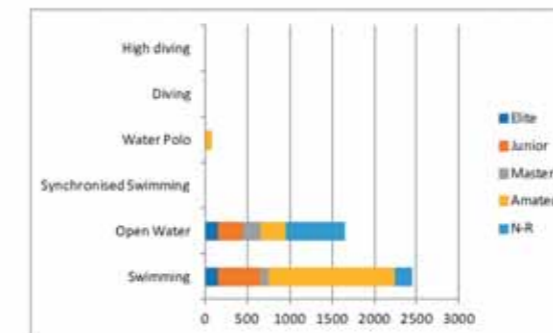
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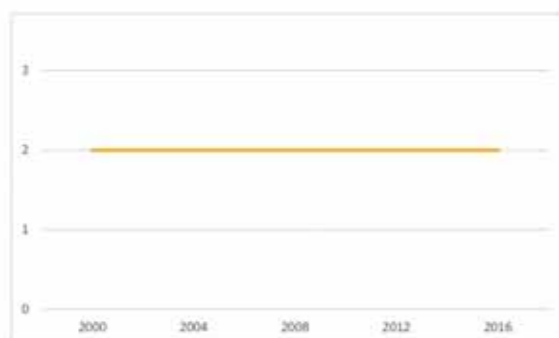
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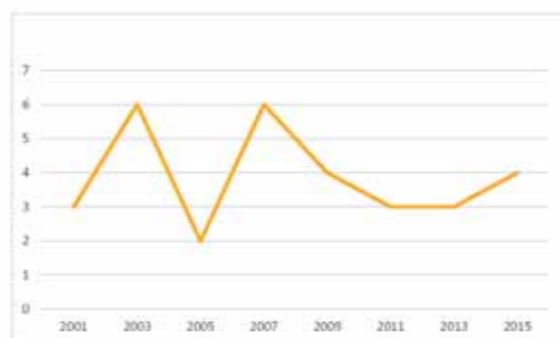


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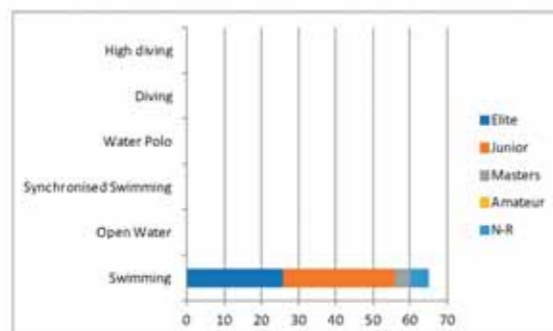


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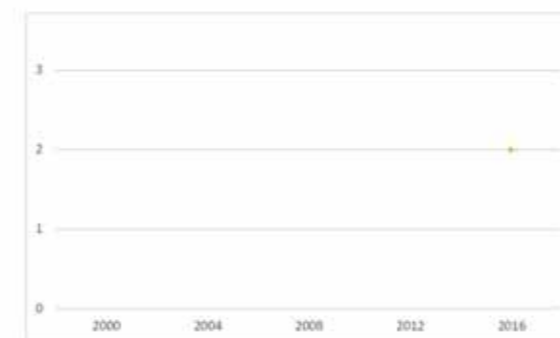


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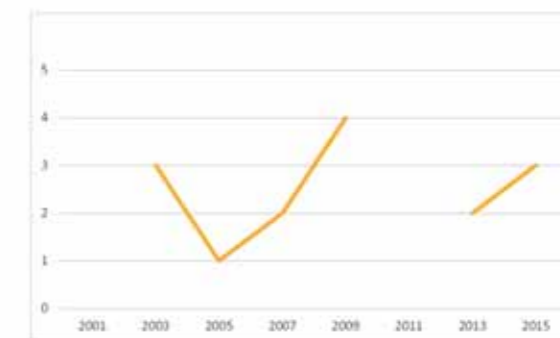
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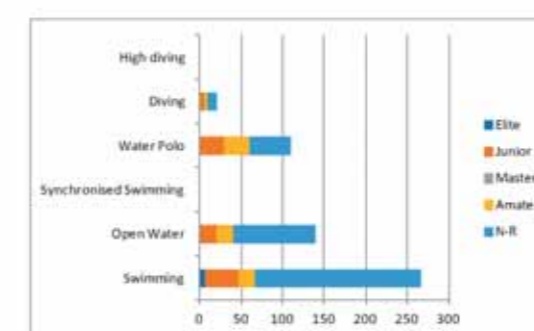


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Participation in Olympic Games
2000-2016

No participation

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Athletes breakdown:
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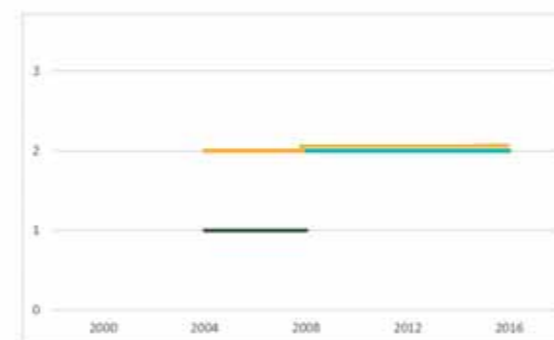
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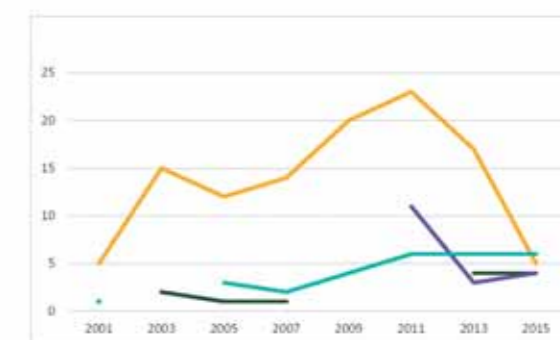


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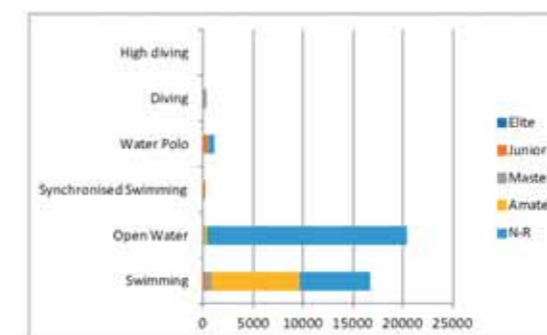


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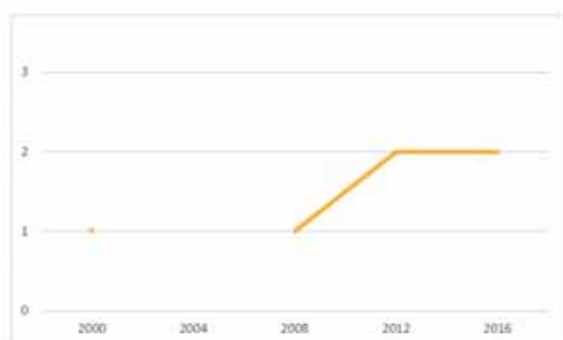
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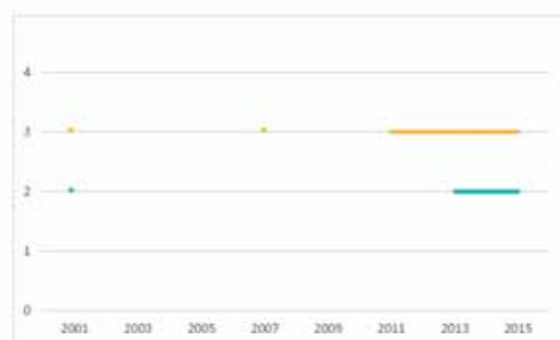


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2000-2016



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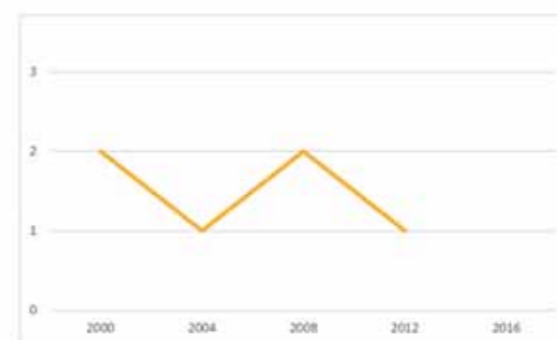
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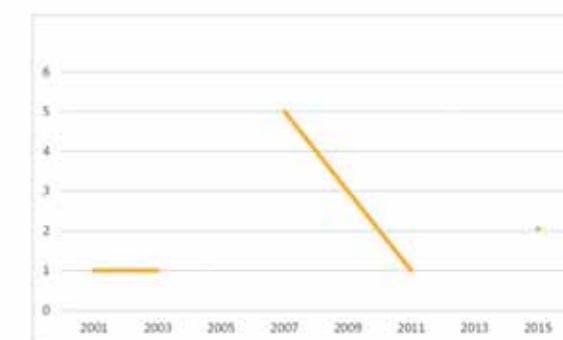
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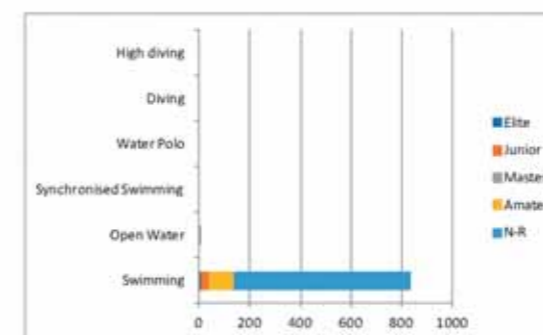


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Participation in World Championships
2001-2015



Source: FINA Results database



Source: NF's General Survey



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Participation in Olympic Games 2000-2016

No participation

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Participation in World Championships 2001-2015

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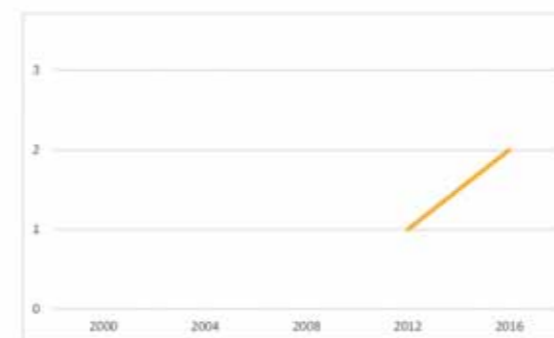
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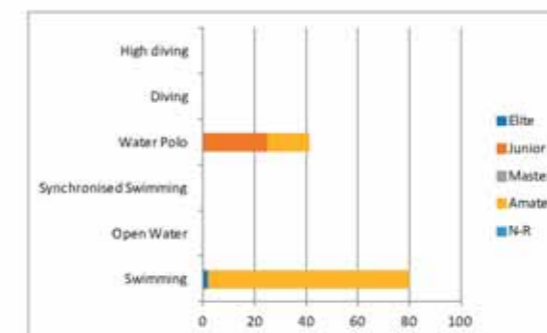


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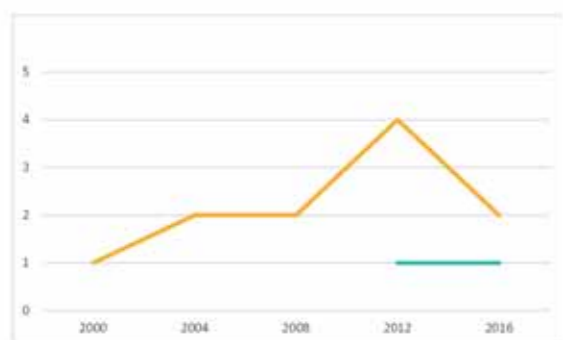
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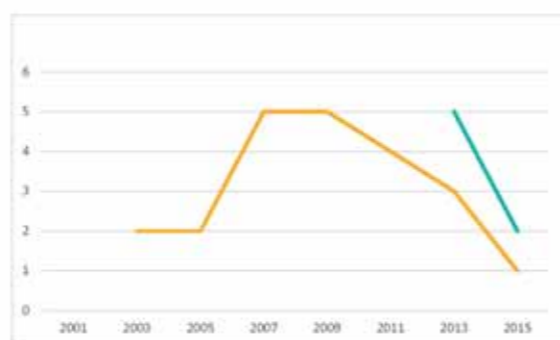


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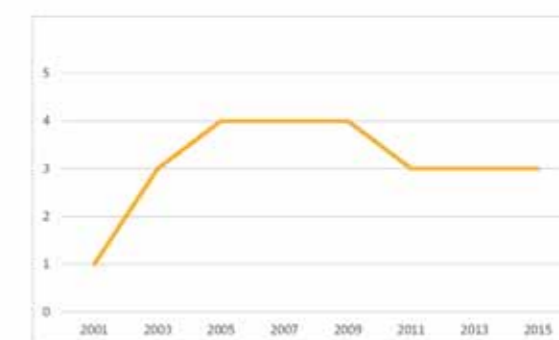
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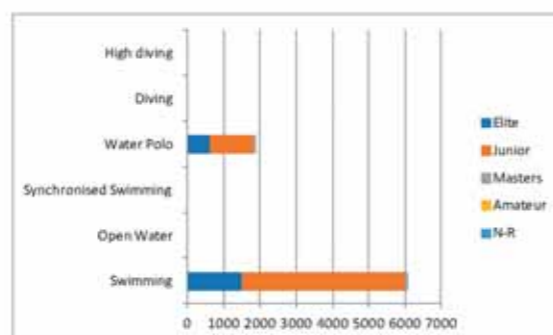


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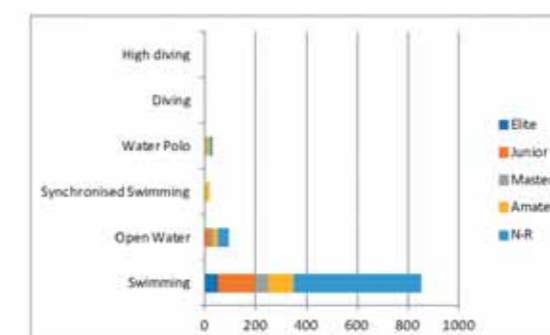
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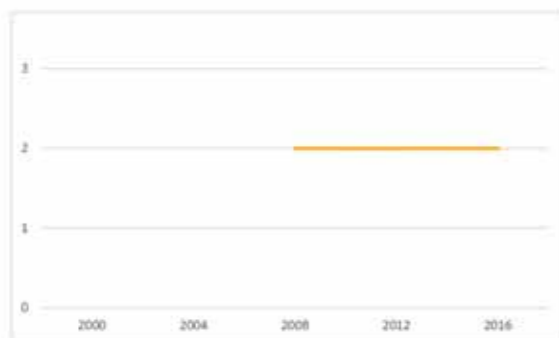
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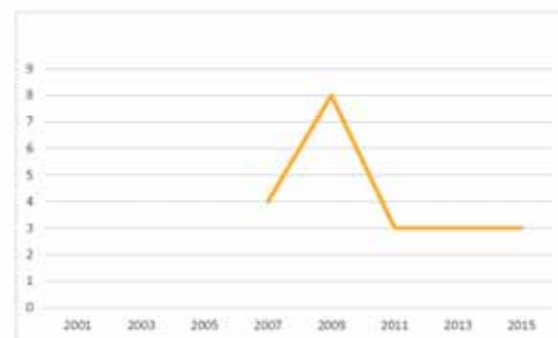


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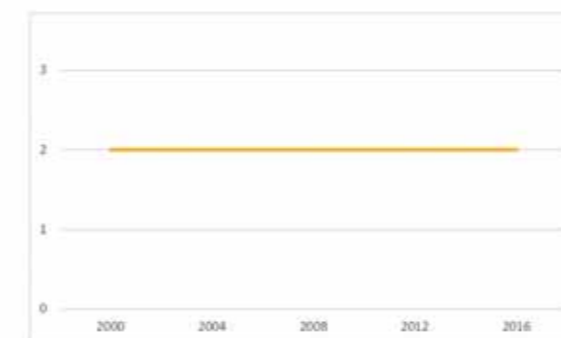
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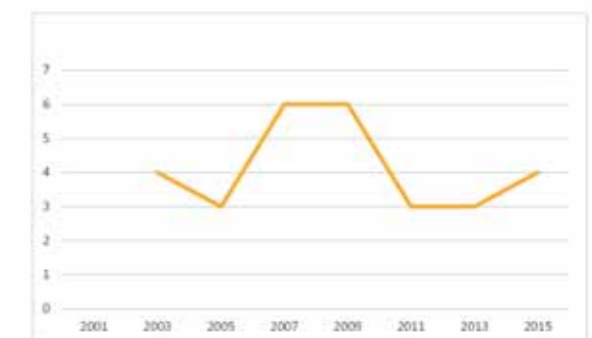
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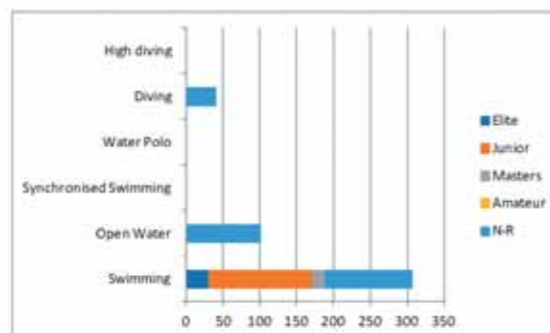


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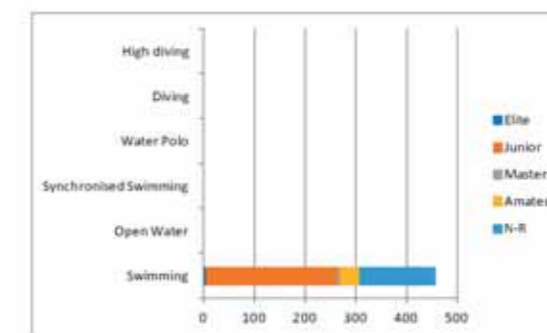
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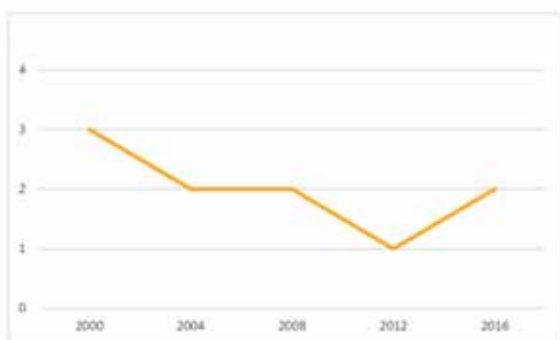


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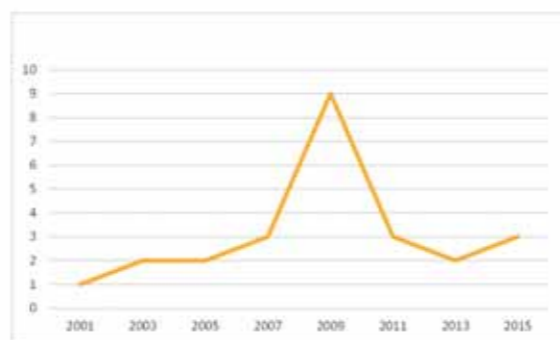


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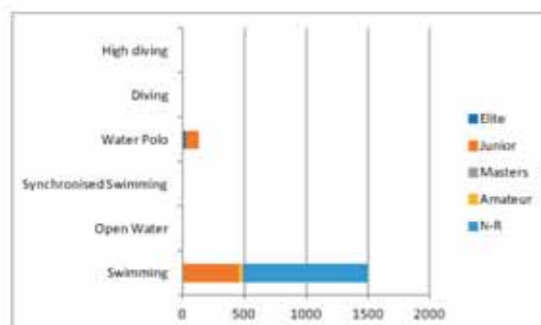


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GBS - Guinea-Bissau

Athletes



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AMERICAS

Continental Overview

Athletes

■ Elite ■ Junior ■ Masters ■ Amateur ■ Non-registered



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
2273	38323	9511	12289	216933	279430
0.81%	13.73%	3.42%	4.40%	77.64%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
843	2577	12891	4522	18140	38973
2.18%	6.61%	33.07%	11.60%	46.54%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
4514	6348	1605	4364	2383	20414
22.13%	34.06%	7.87%	24.33%	11.61%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
2423	40581	5861	6278	82048	137191
1.77%	29.58%	4.27%	4.58%	59.81%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
838	3271	175	607	7995	12886
6.50%	25.38%	1.36%	4.71%	62.04%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
16	10	8	13	47
34.04%	21.28%	17.02%	27.66%	100.00%

Championships & facilities

NF's Organising National Championships (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
97%	88%	50%	53%	38%	0%

Facilities					NF's with permanent HQ
25 m pools	50m pools	Other sizes	Diving towers	HP Centre	
4601	2561	17028	80	22	21/32
					65.6%



Coaches

No. of coaches (by discipline and level)						
Level	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
Beginners	23'132	15'135	1'148	3'180	248	5
Intermediate	9'114	4'371	907	436	103	4
Advanced	5'106	4'220	298	137	56	5
Total	37'352	23'726	2'353	3'753	407	14

Antidoping

NF's organising AD programmes
12/32
38.0%

Officials

No. of officials (by discipline)						
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD	
19'415	643	705	949	459	1	

Educational programmes

NF's providing educational programmes for coaches (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
78%	38%	31%	34%	19%	3%

NF's providing educational programmes for officials (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
81%	50%	34%	31%	31%	0%



ANT - Antigua and Barbuda

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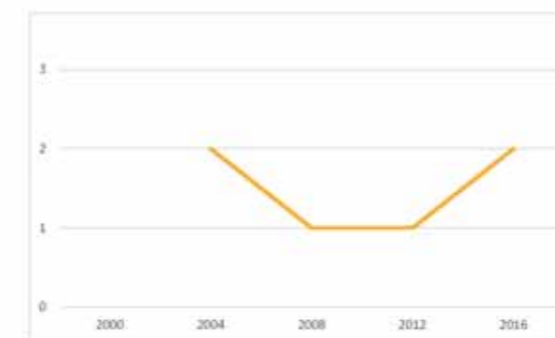
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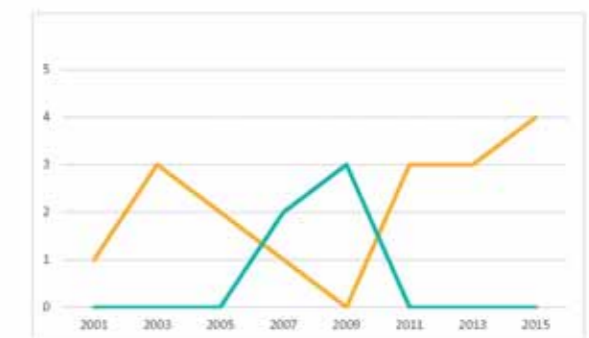


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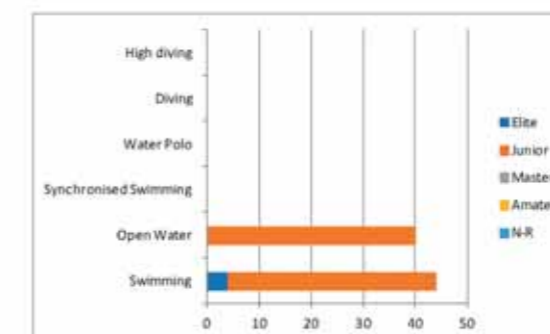


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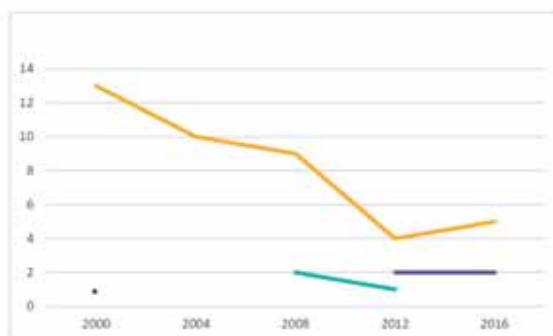
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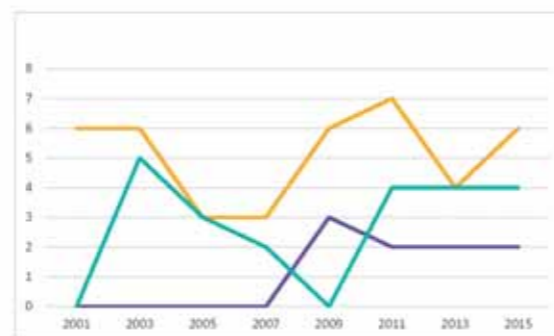


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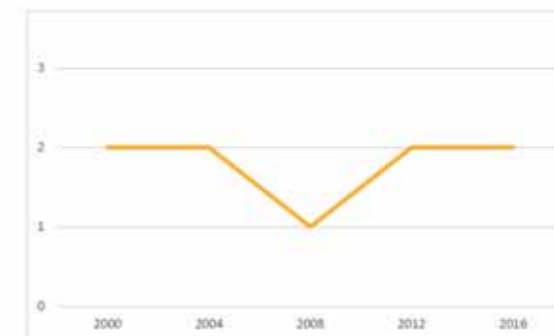
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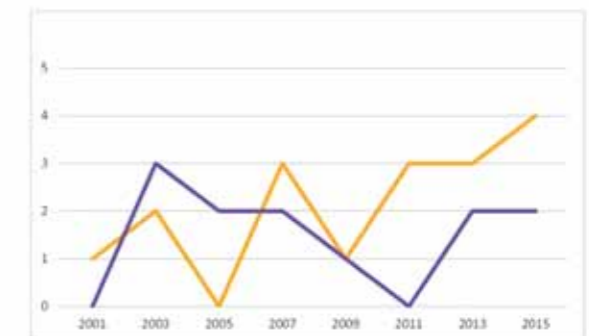
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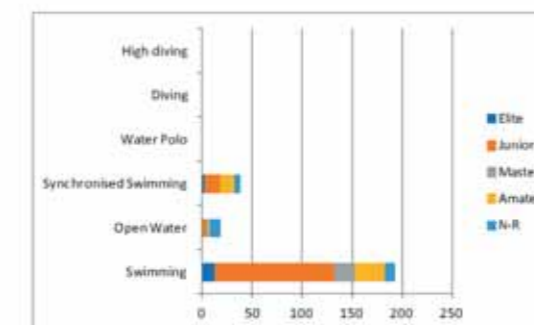
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Athletes breakdown:
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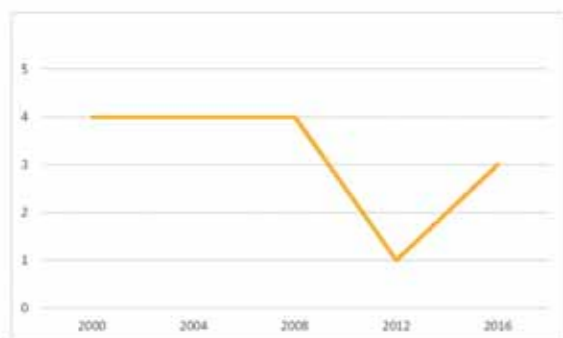
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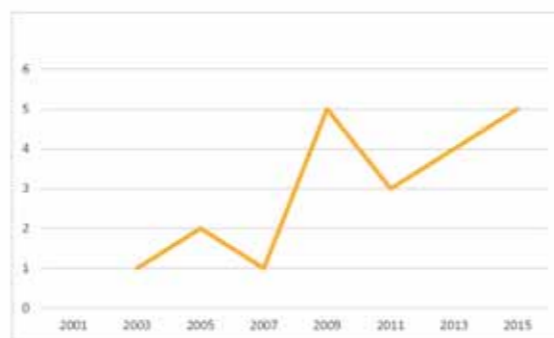


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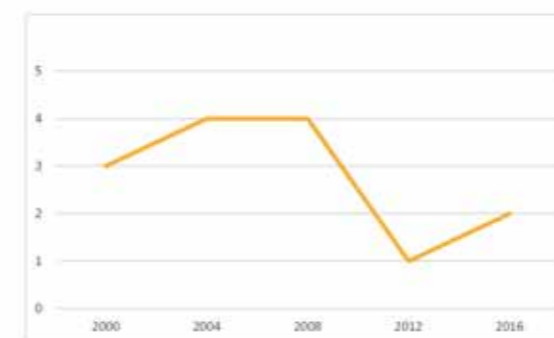
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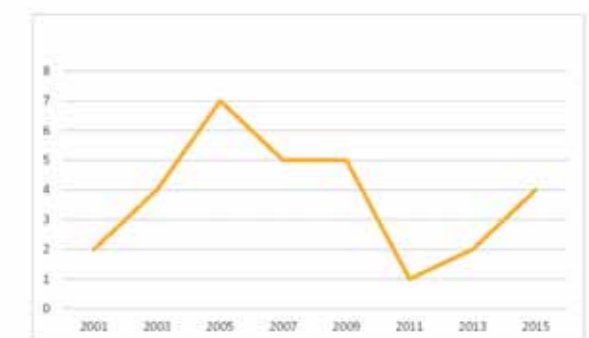
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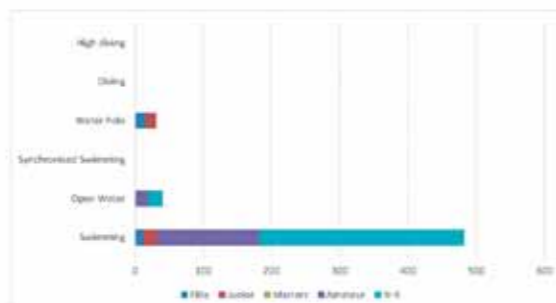


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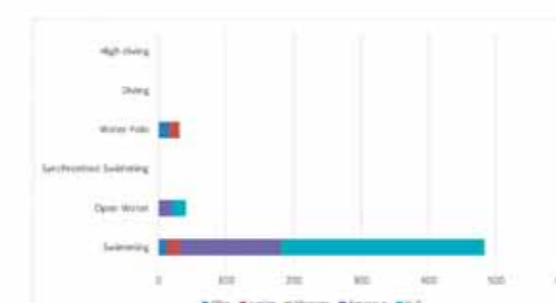
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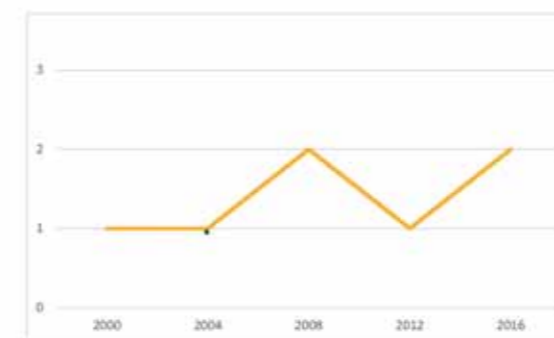
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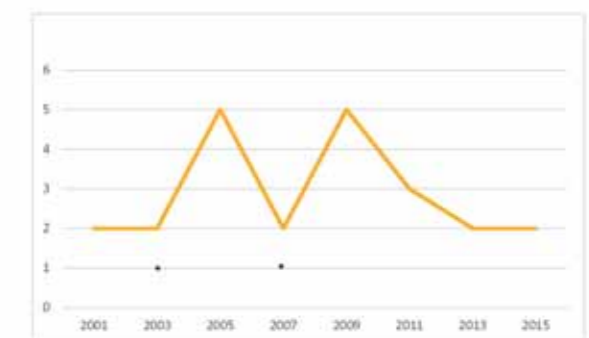
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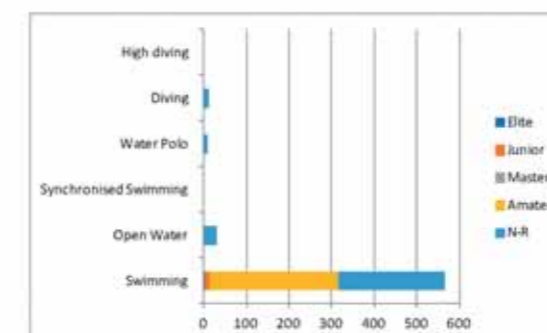


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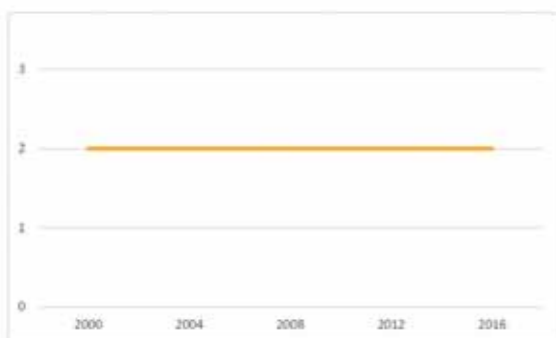
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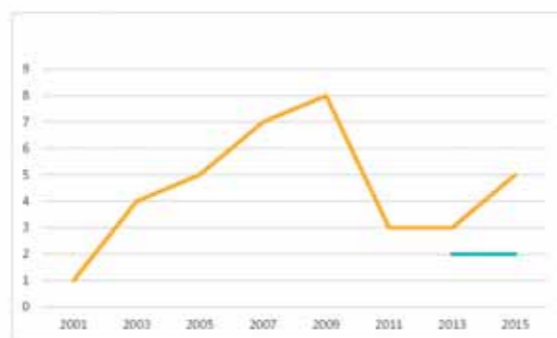


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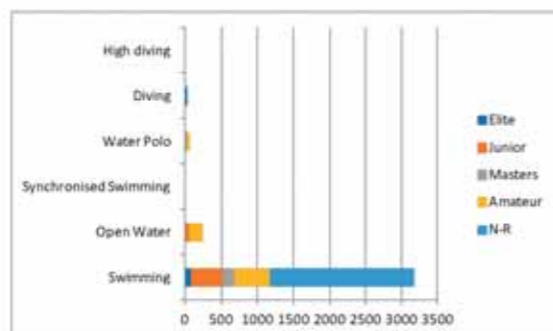


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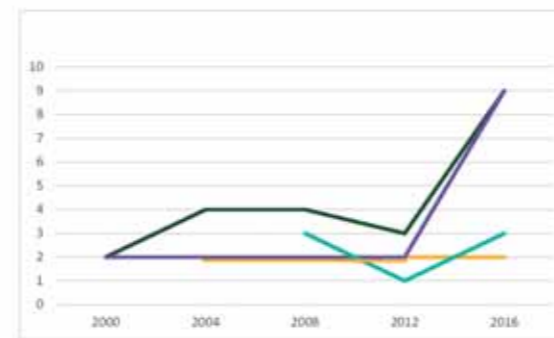


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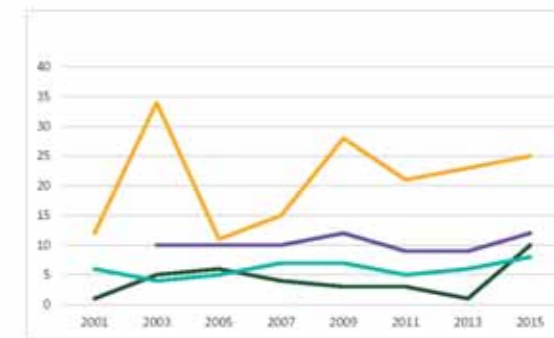
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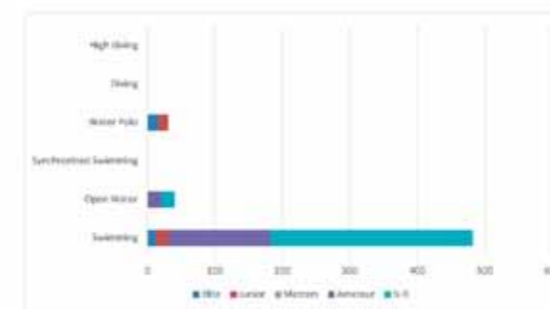


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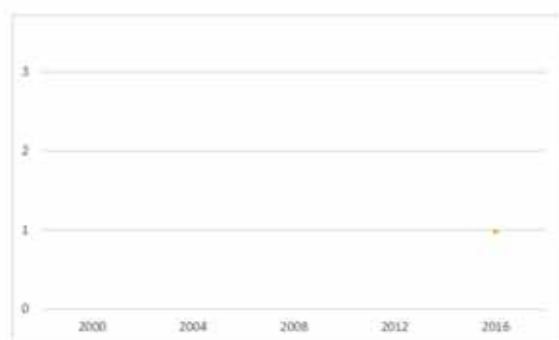
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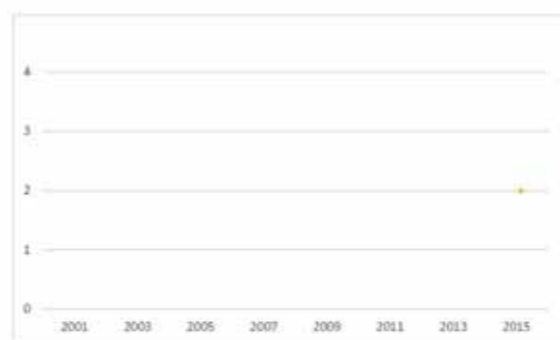


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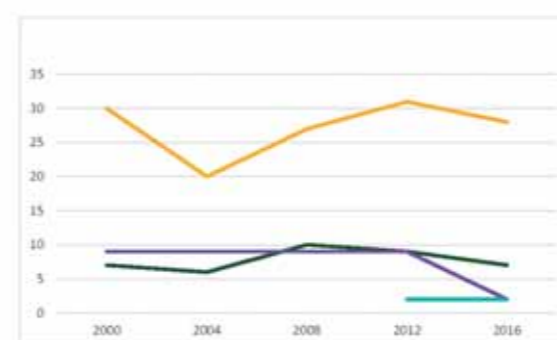
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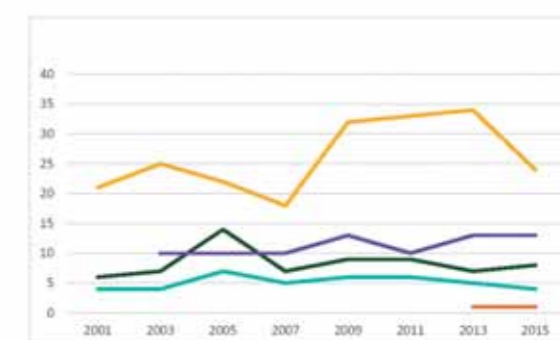
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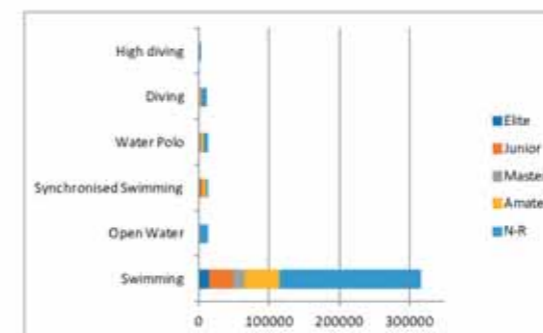


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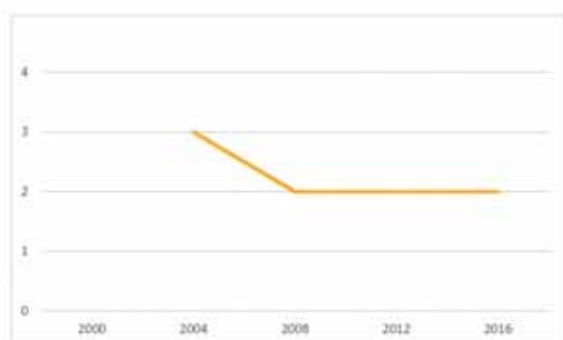
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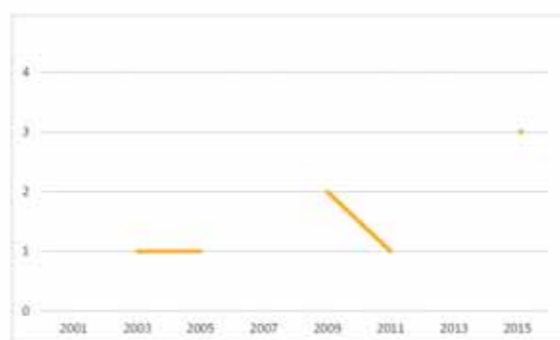


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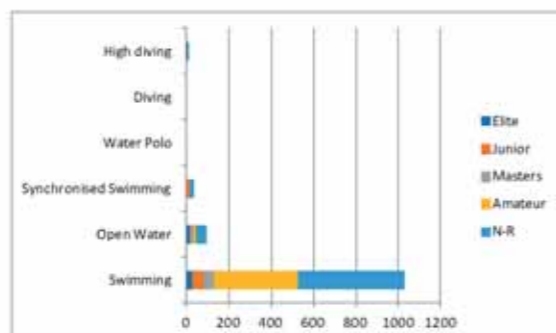


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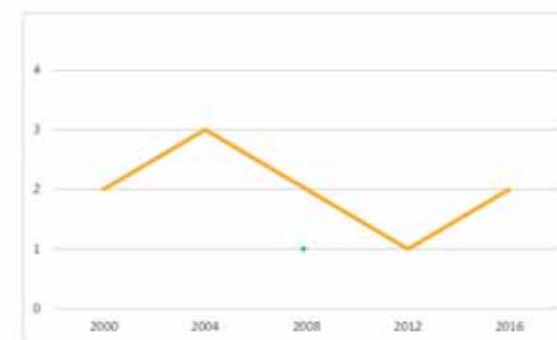


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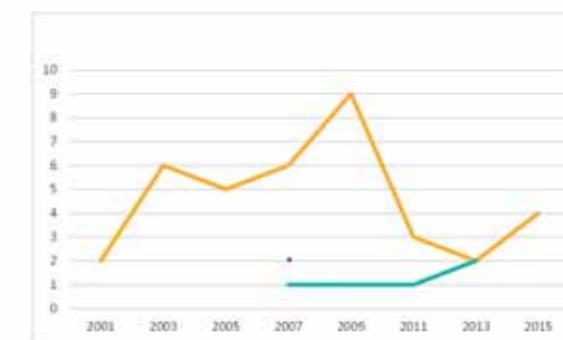
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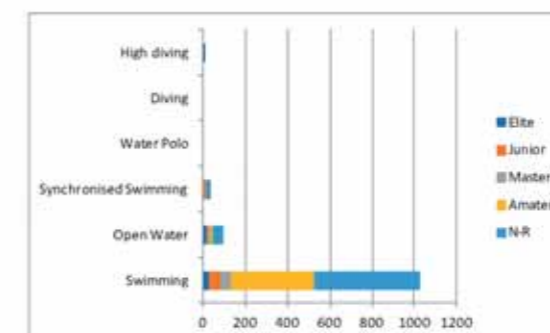


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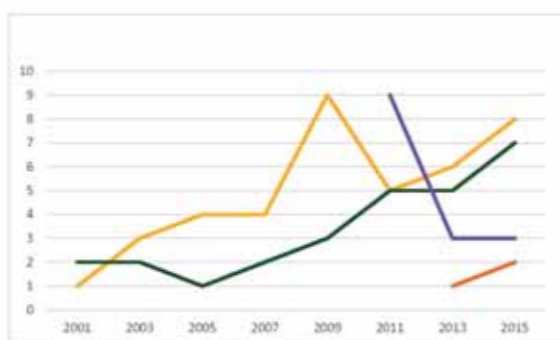


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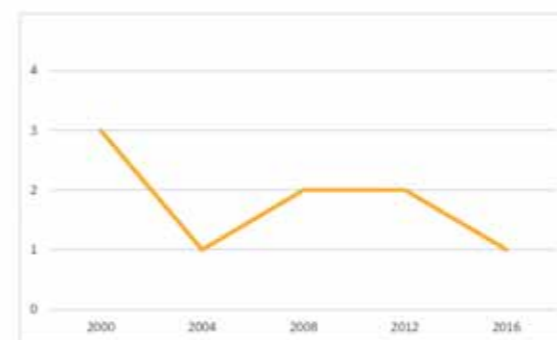
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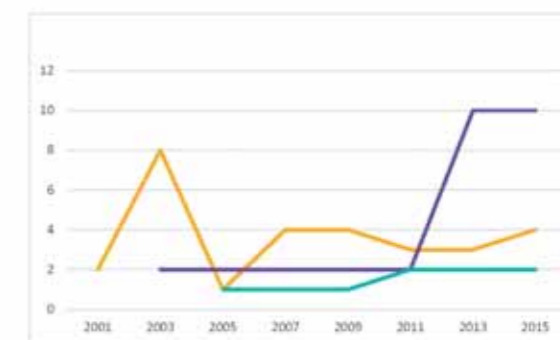
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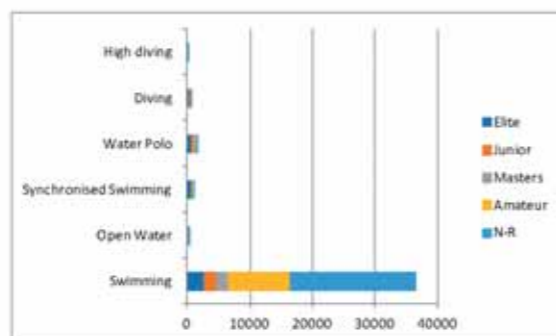


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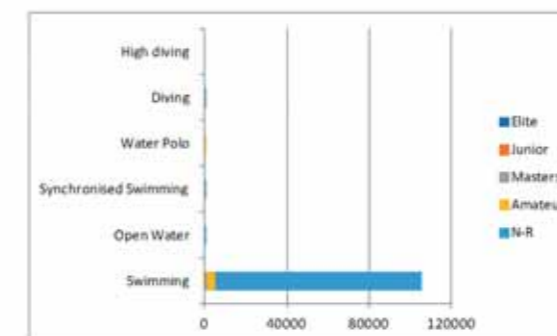
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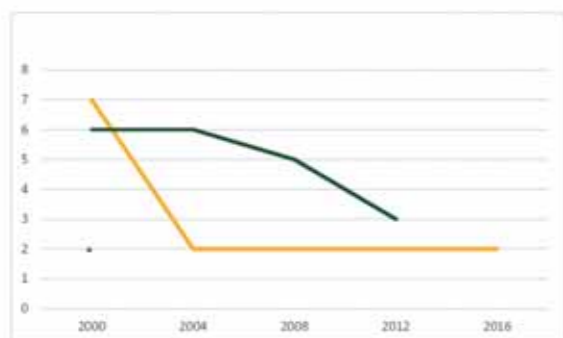
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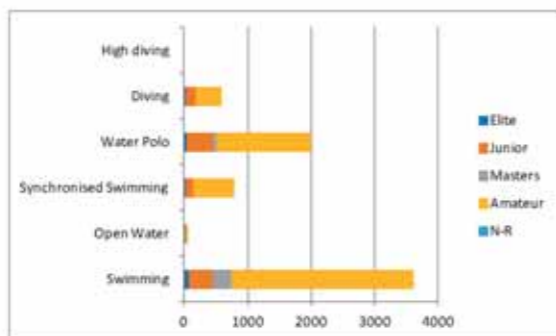


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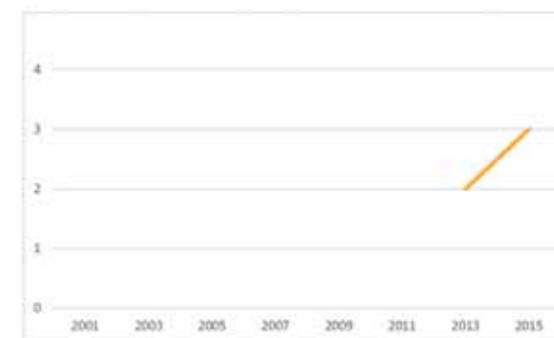


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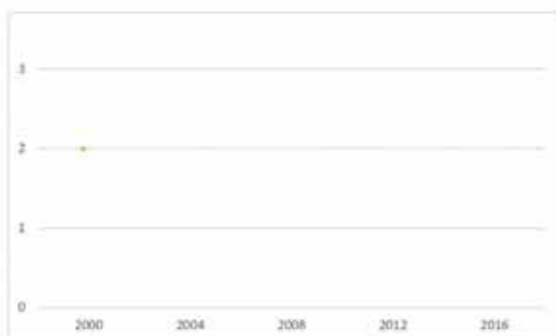
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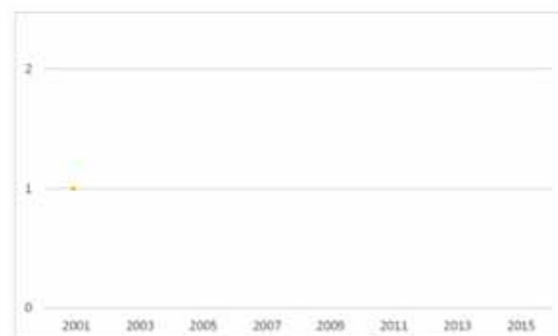
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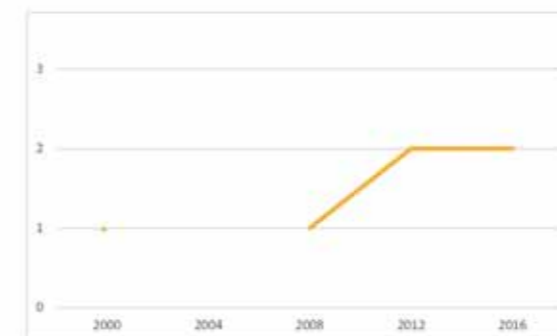
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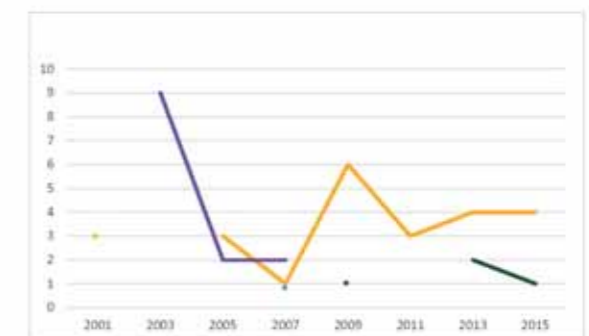


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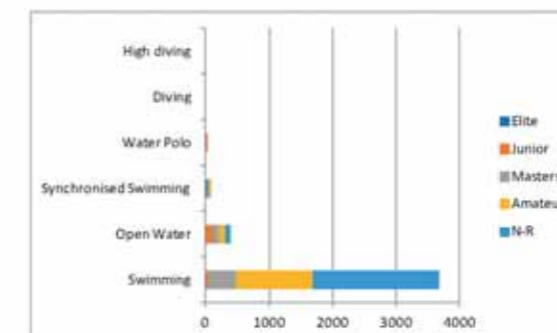


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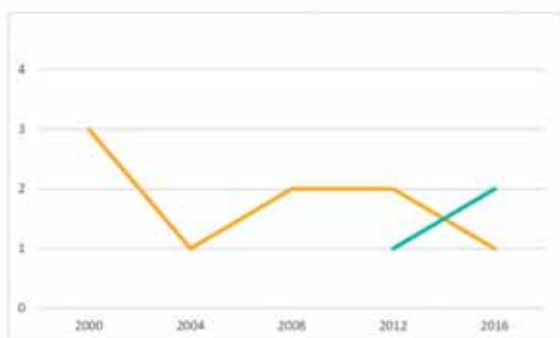
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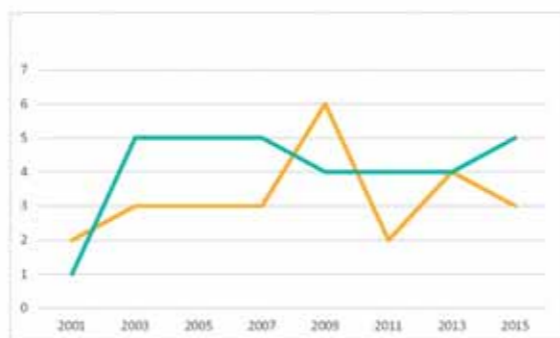


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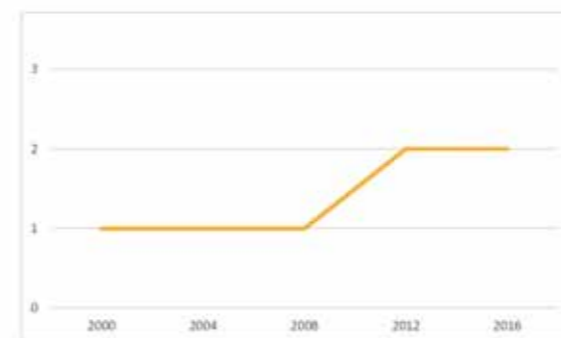
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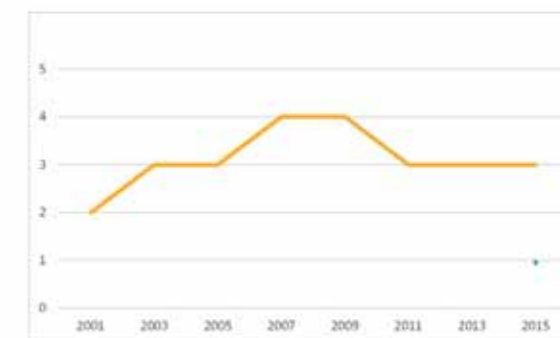
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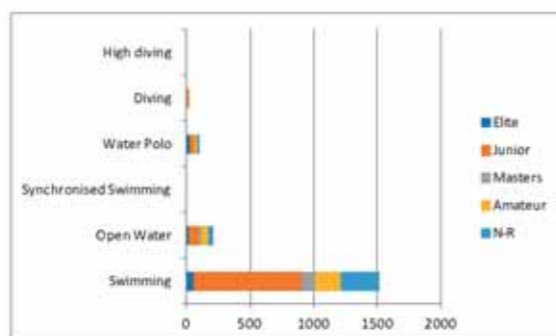


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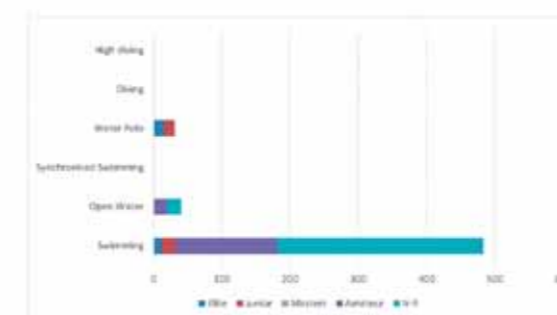
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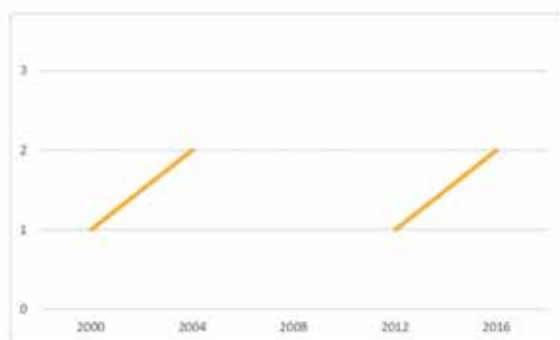
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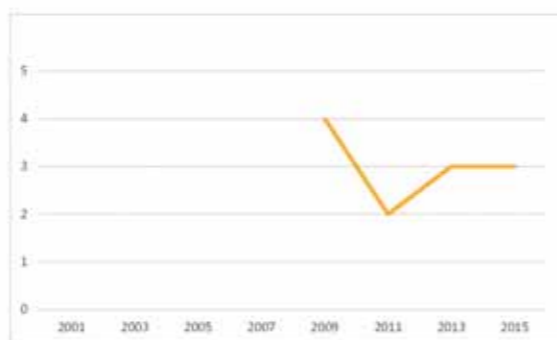


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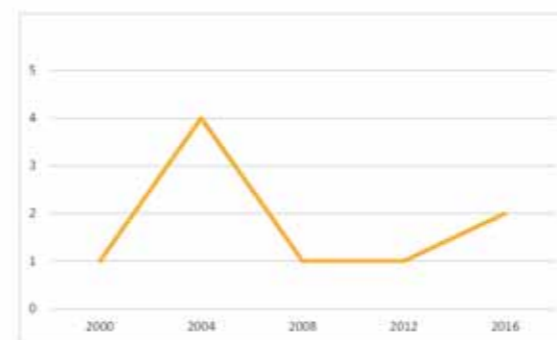
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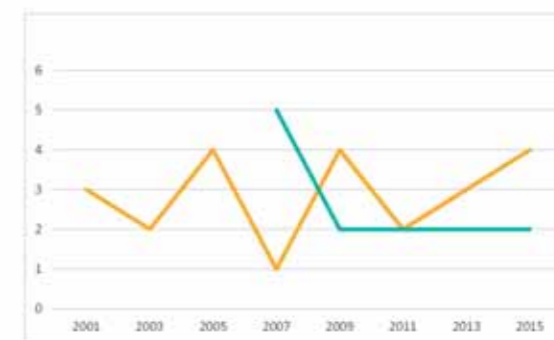


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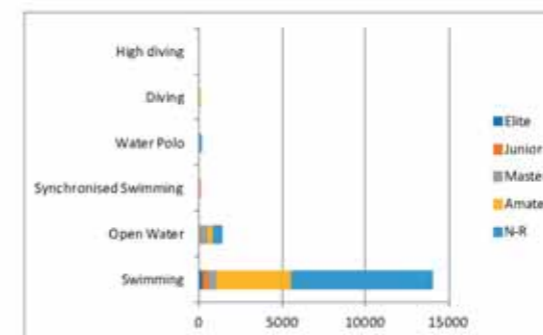


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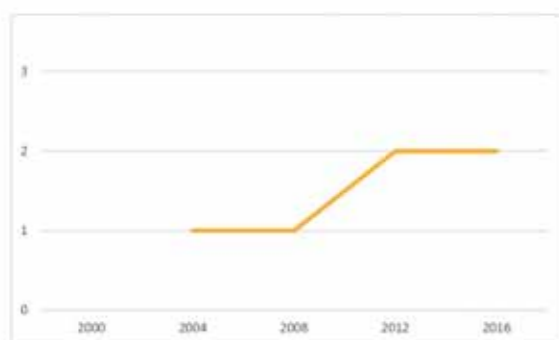
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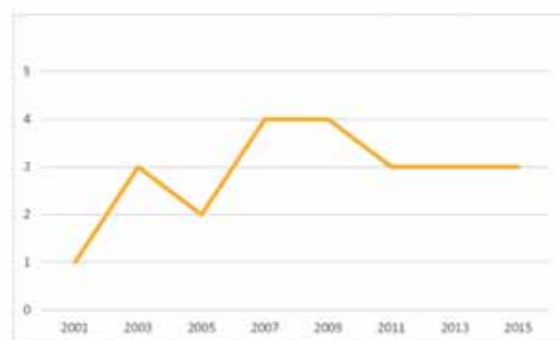


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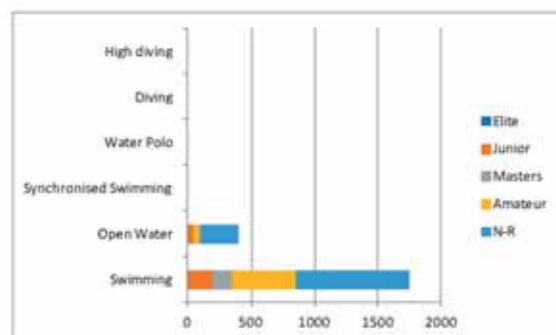


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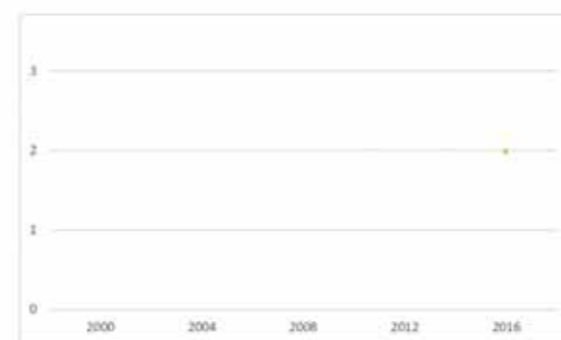


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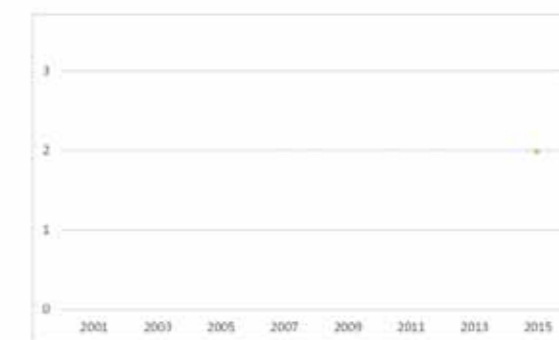
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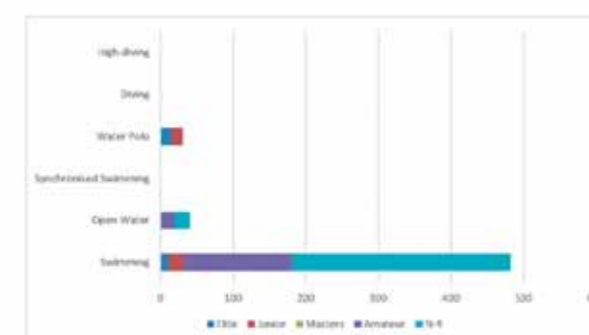


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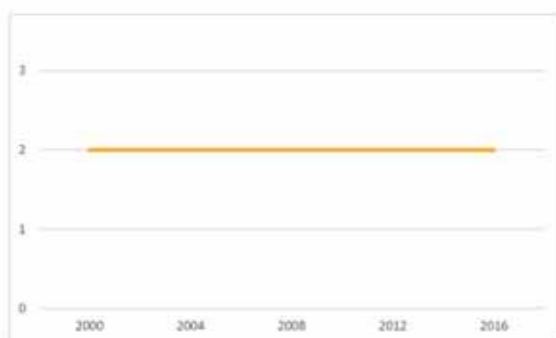
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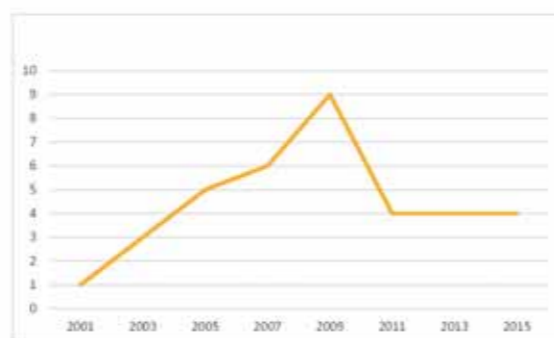


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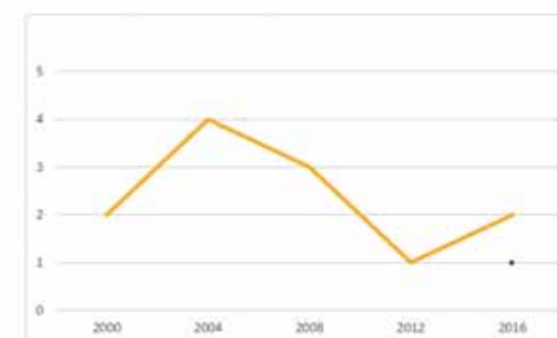
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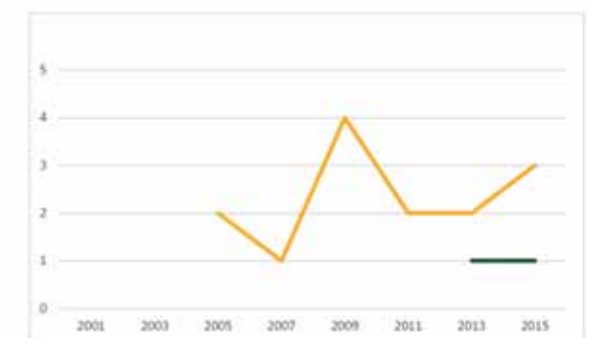
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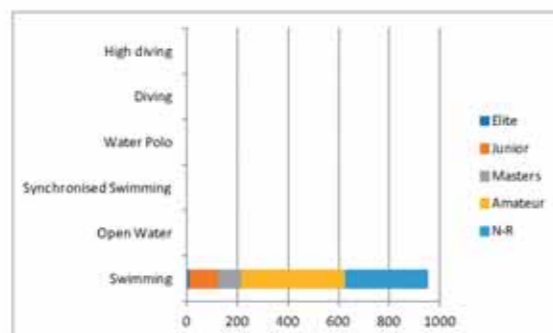


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Athletes breakdown:
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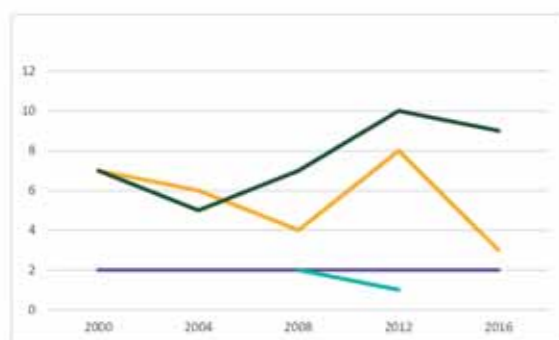
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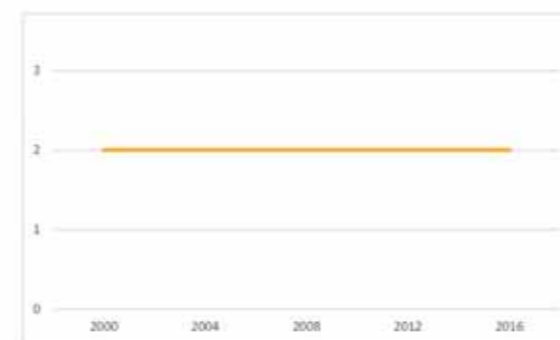
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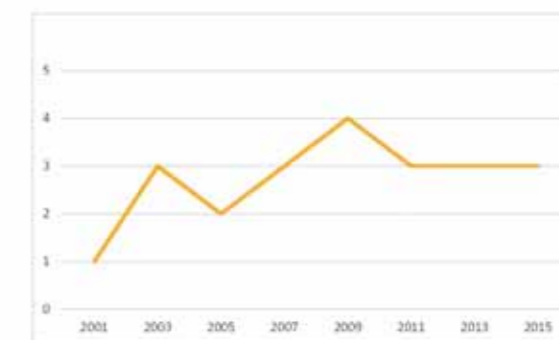
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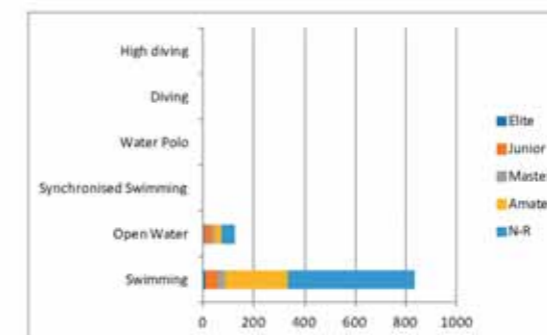
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Athletes breakdown:
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Source: NF's General Survey



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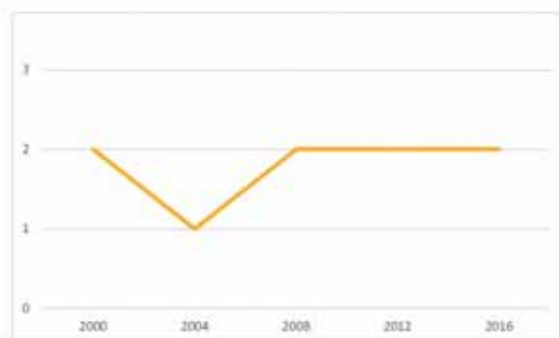
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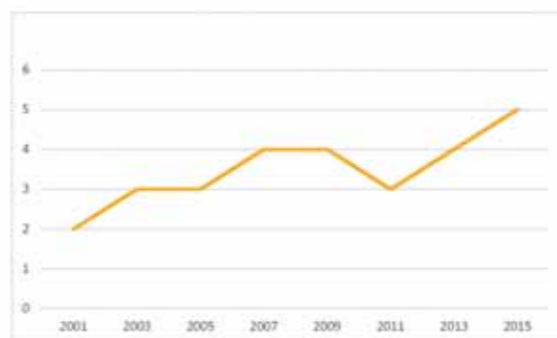


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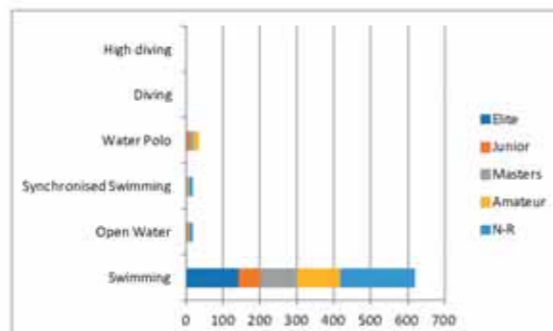


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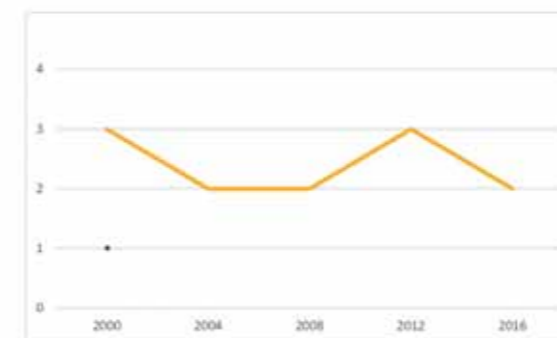


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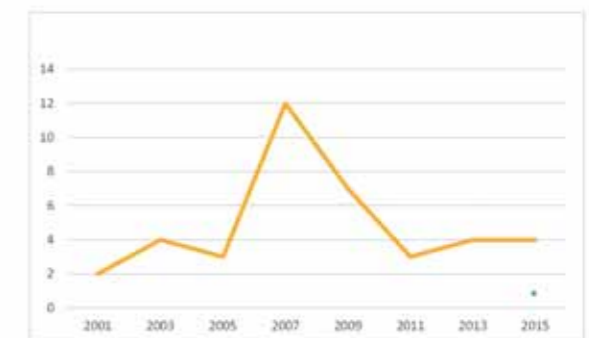
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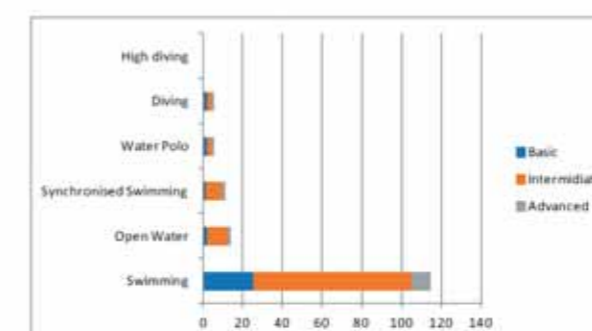


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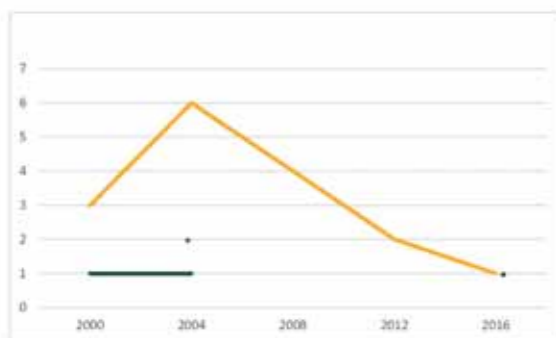
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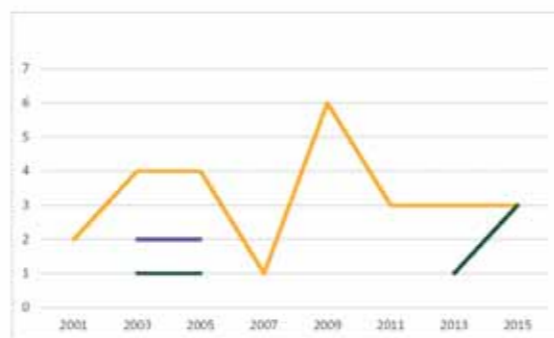


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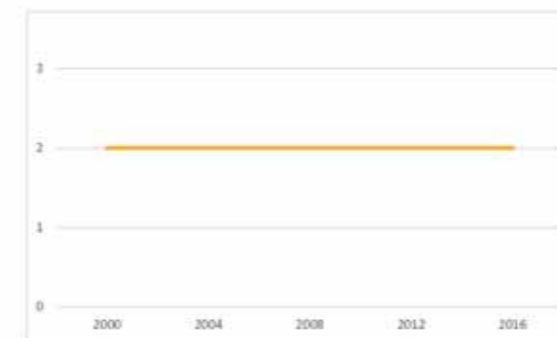
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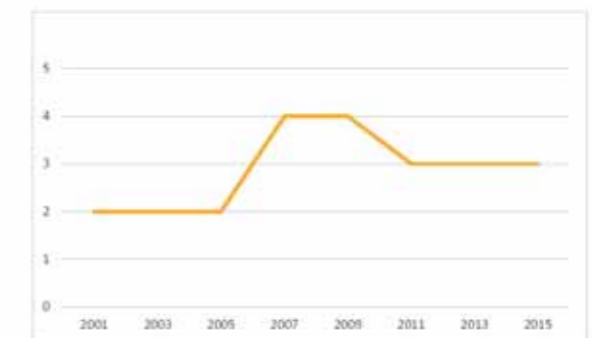
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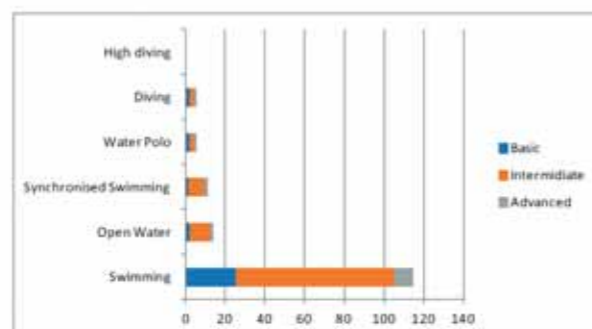


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Participation in World Championships
2001-2015



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Source: NF's General Survey

Athletes breakdown:
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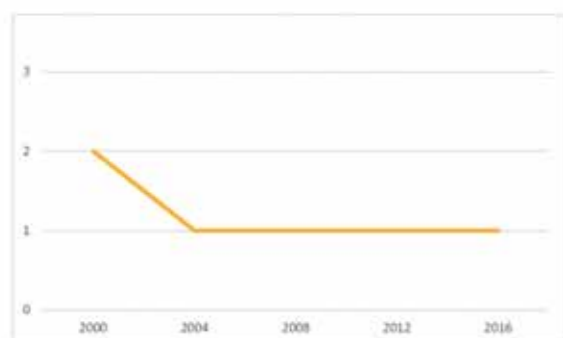
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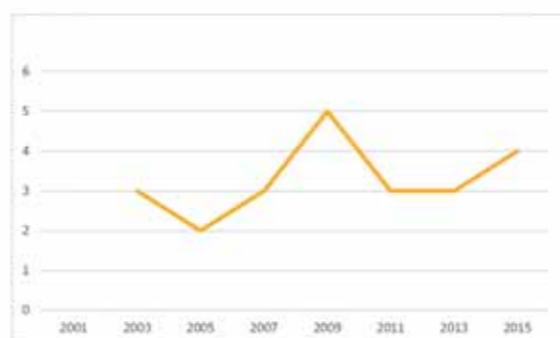


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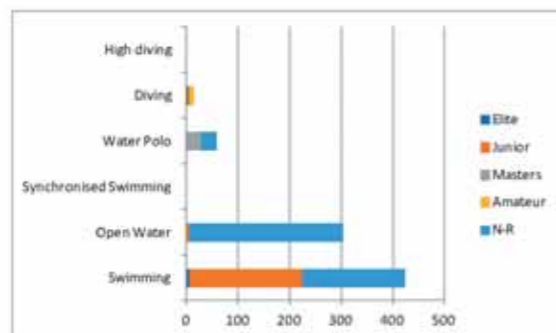


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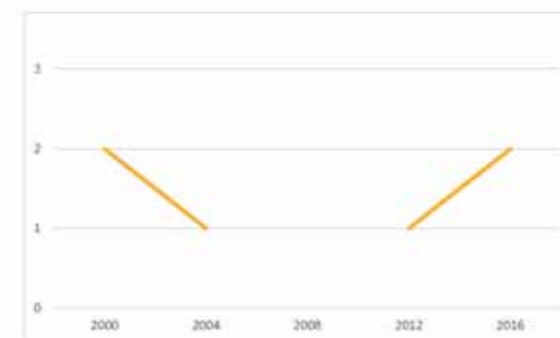


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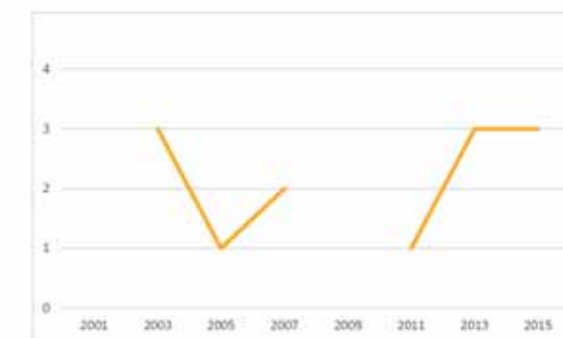
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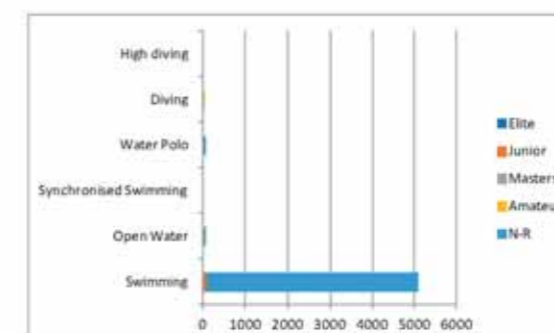


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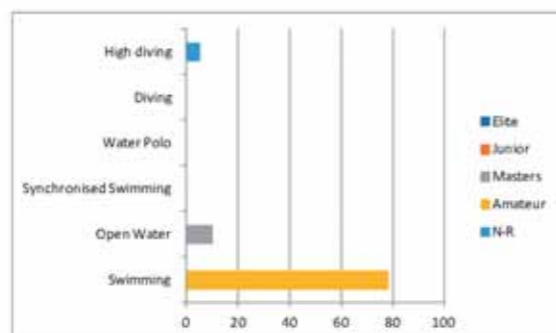
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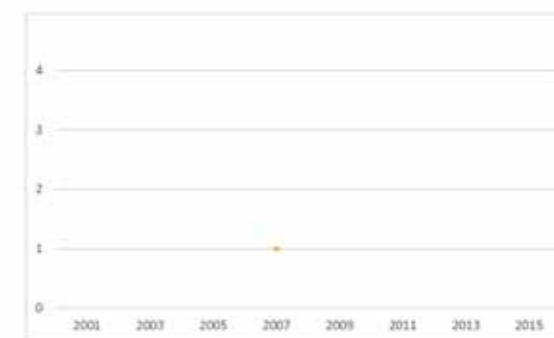


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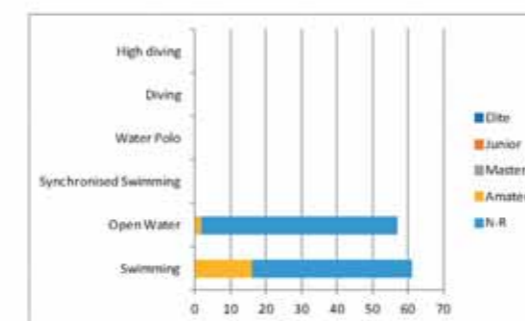
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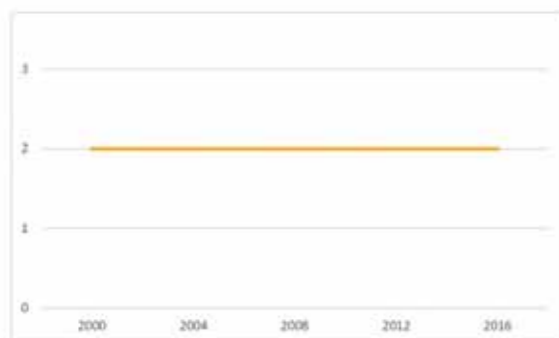
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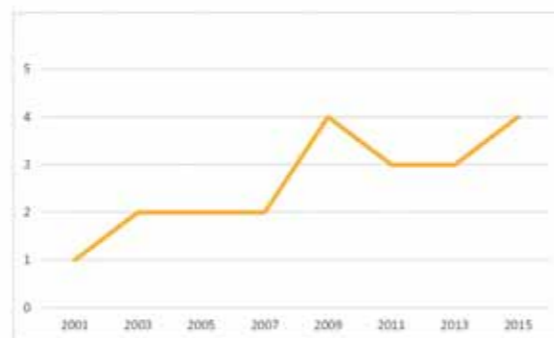


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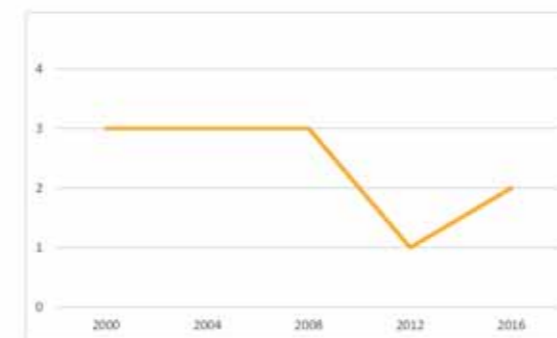
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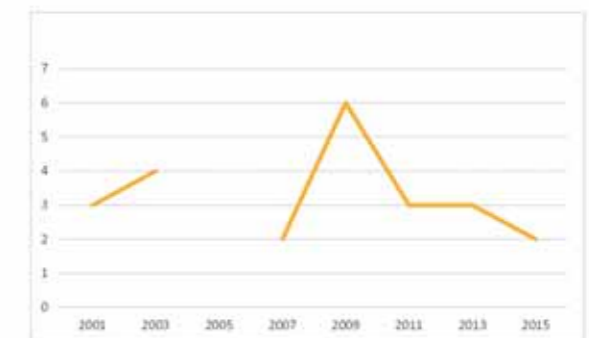
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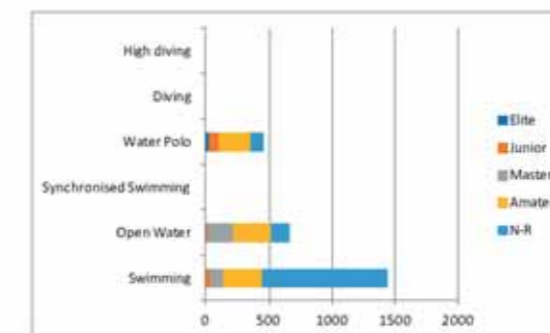
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Athletes breakdown:
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Athletes



Participation in Olympic Games
2000-2016

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USA - United States of America

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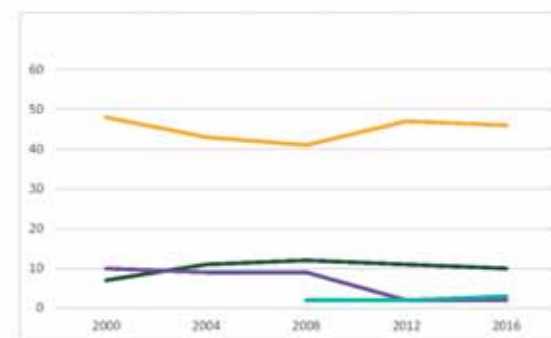
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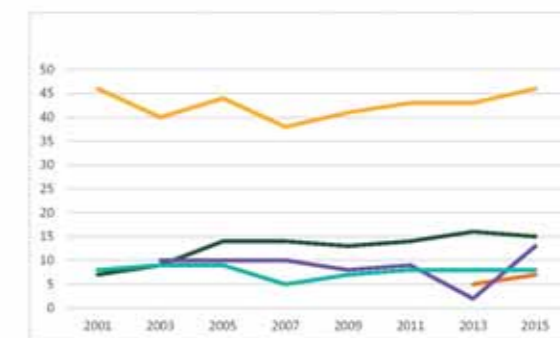


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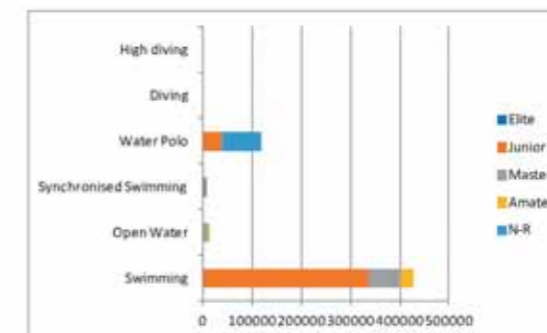


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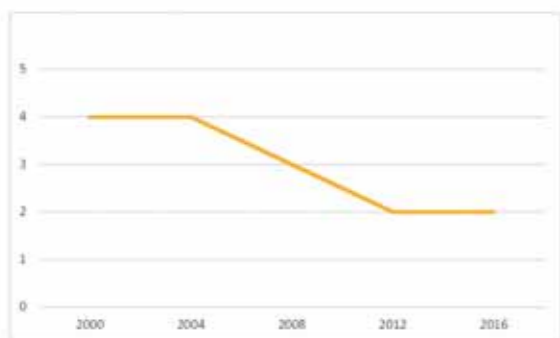
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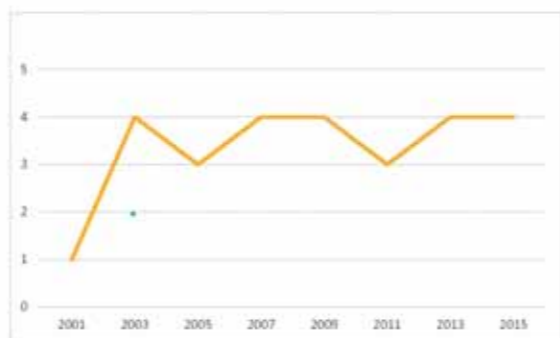


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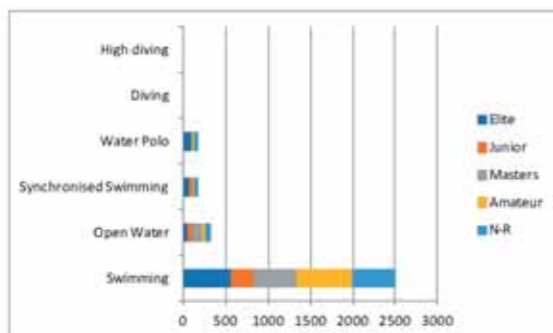


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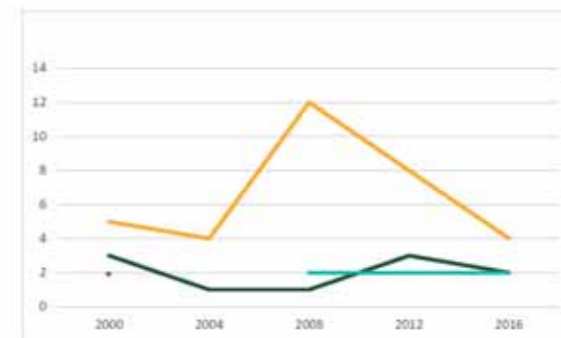
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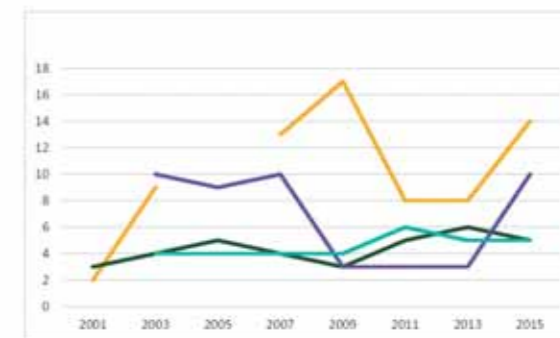


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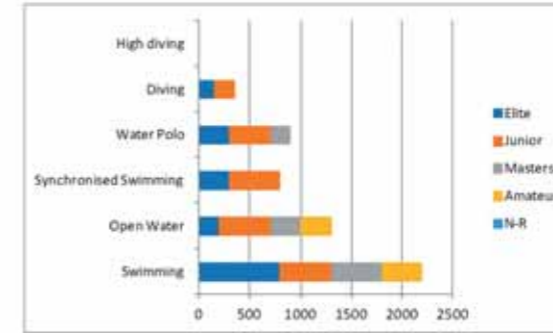


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ISV - Virgin Islands, US

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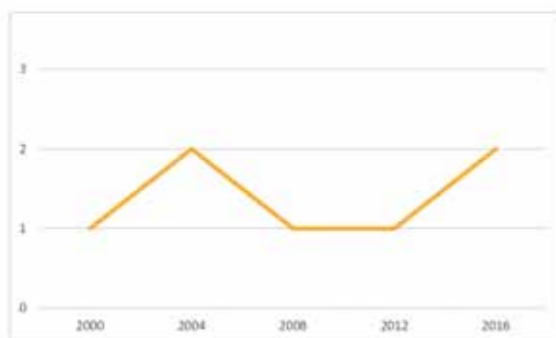
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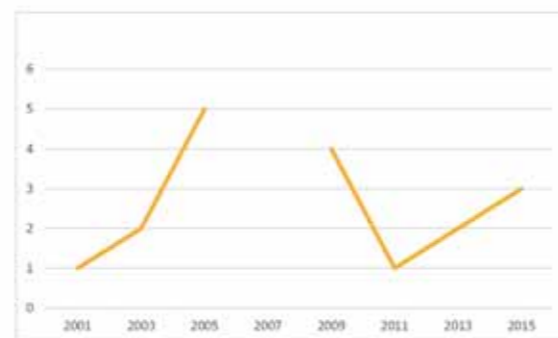


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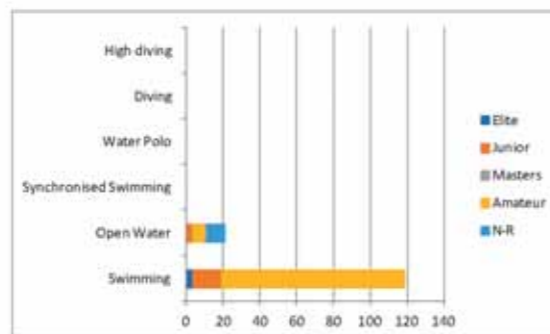


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ASIA

Continental Overview

Athletes

■ Elite ■ Junior ■ Masters ■ Amateur ■ Non-registered



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
8574	150899	97655	33785	1741372	2040285
0.42%	7.79%	4.79%	1.66%	85.35%	100%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
678	869	50374	1843	59140	112904
0.60%	0.77%	44.62%	1.63%	52.38%	100%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
855	1477	160	611	2116	5219
16.38%	28.30%	3.07%	11.71%	40.54%	100%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
3334	4386	511	5759	6531	20521
16.25%	21.37%	2.49%	28.06%	31.83%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
930	2094	344	1155	2912	7435
12.51%	28.16%	4.63%	15.53%	39.17%	100%



Elite	Junior	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
2	3	5	0	10
20.00%	30.00%	50.00%	0.00%	100.00%

Championships & facilities

NF's Organising National Championships (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
97%	55%	23%	52%	42%	0%

Facilities					NF's with permanent HQ
25 m pools	50m pools	Other sizes	Diving towers	HP Centre	
3537	8264	5855	174	104	26/31
					83.9%



Coaches

No. of coaches (by discipline and level)						
Level	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
Beginners	10'280	734	501	535	388	52
Intermediate	6'086	348	115	281	167	26
Advanced	1'349	150	176	188	152	6
Total	17'715	1'232	792	1'004	707	84

Antidoping

NF's organising AD programmes
16/31
51.6%

Officials

No. of officials (by discipline)						
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD	
7'228	721	394	532	457	15	

Educational programmes

NF's providing educational programmes for coaches (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
94%	32%	23%	52%	32%	0%

NF's providing educational programmes for officials (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
87%	35%	26%	42%	42%	0%



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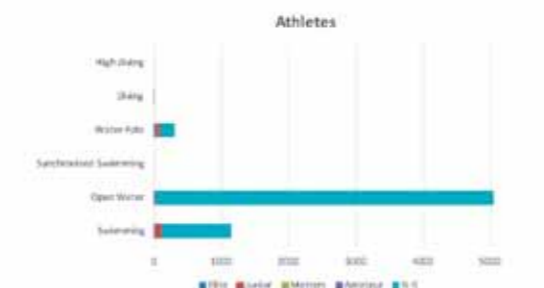
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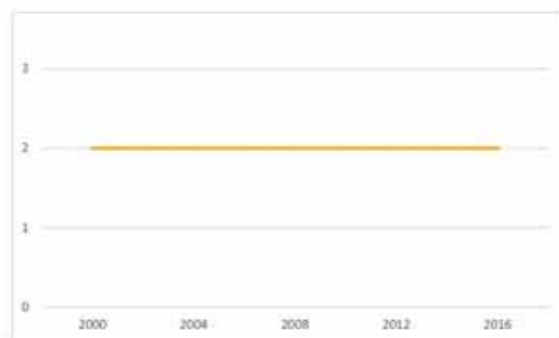
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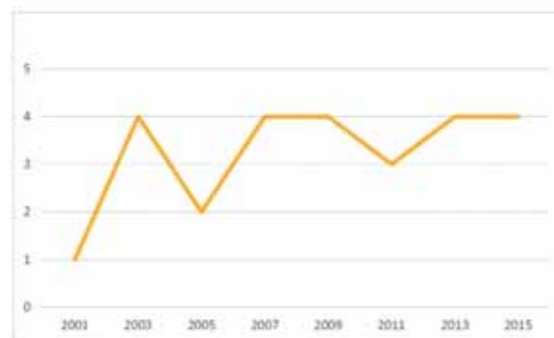


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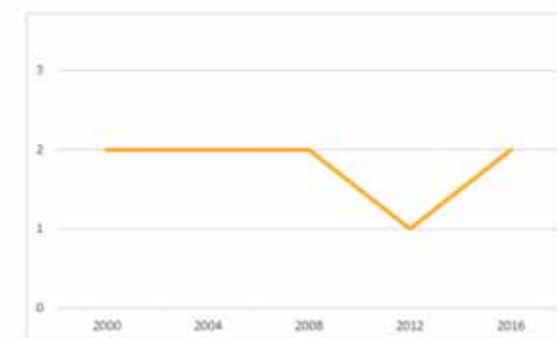
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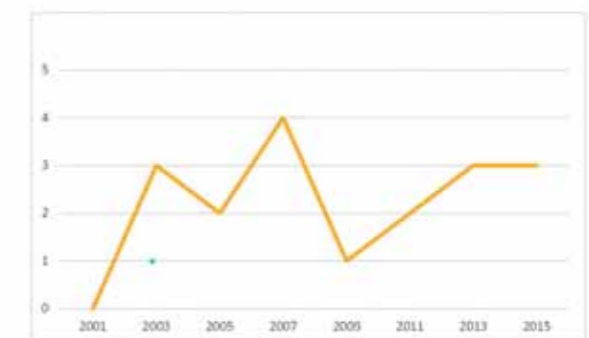
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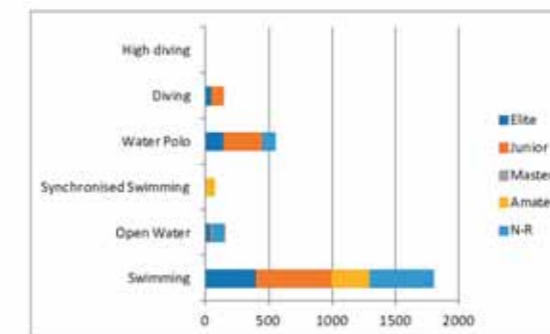
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Athletes breakdown:
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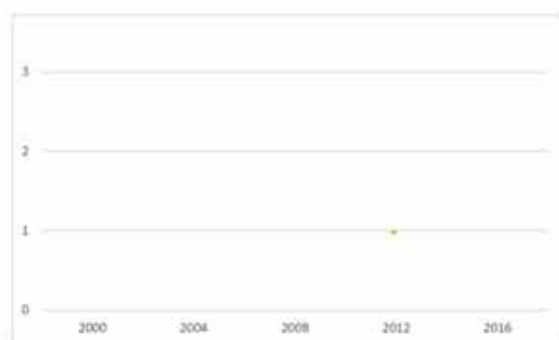
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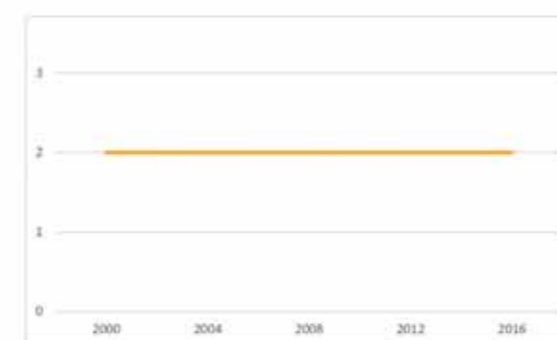
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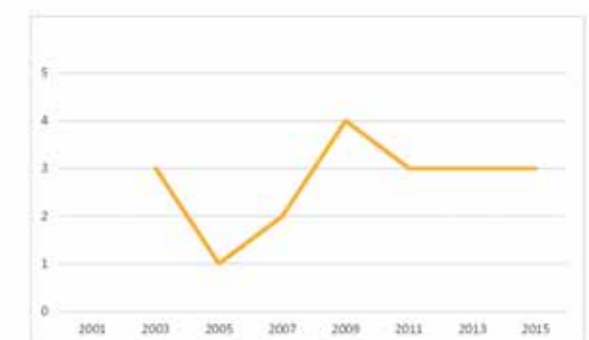
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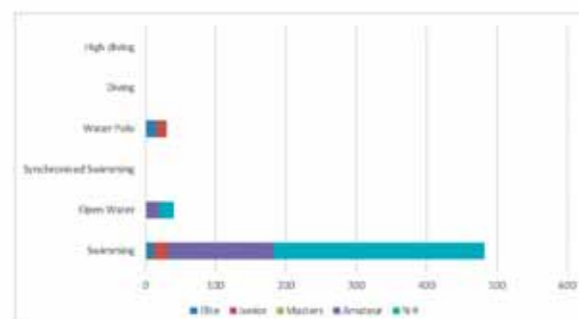


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Athletes breakdown:
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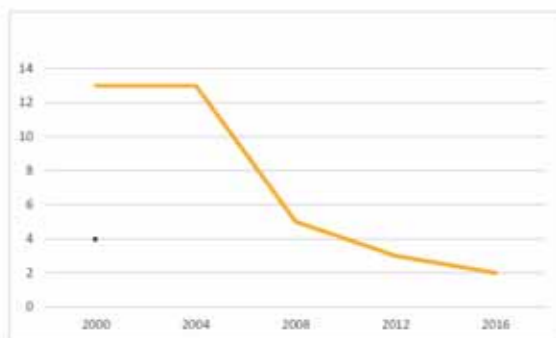
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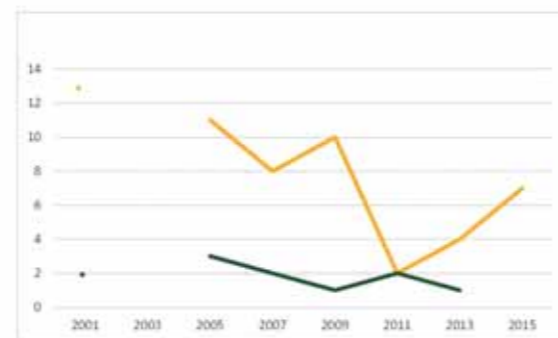


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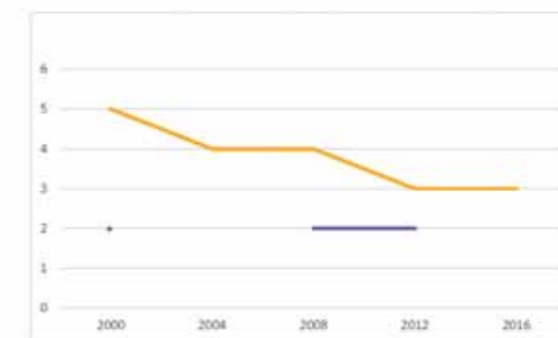
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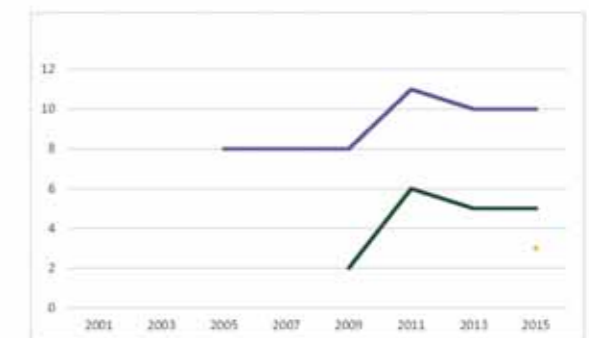
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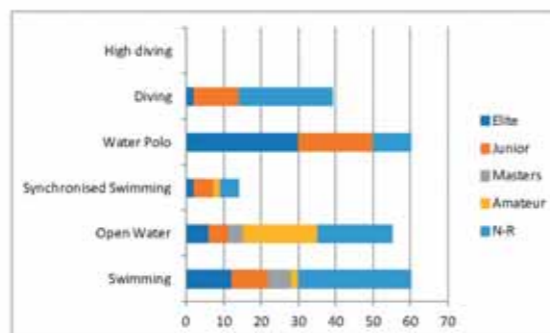


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Participation in World Championships
2001-2015



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Athletes breakdown:
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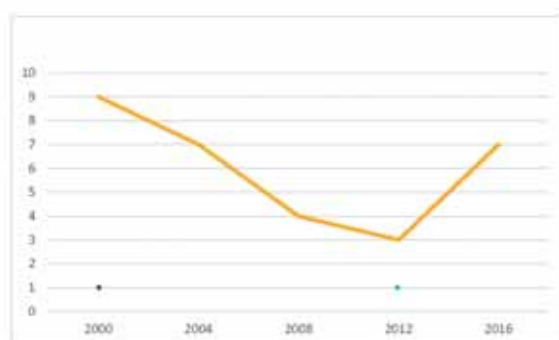
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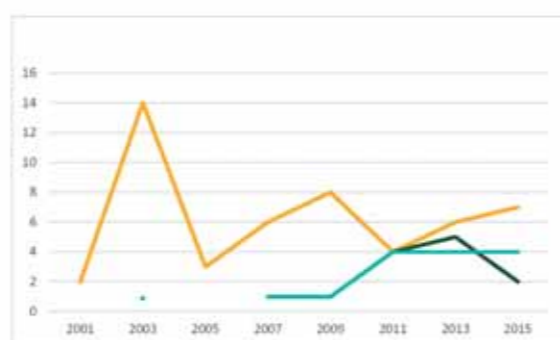


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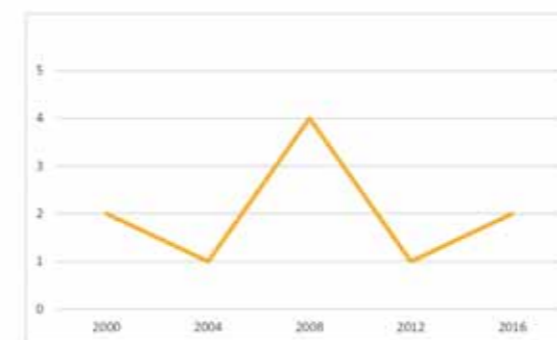
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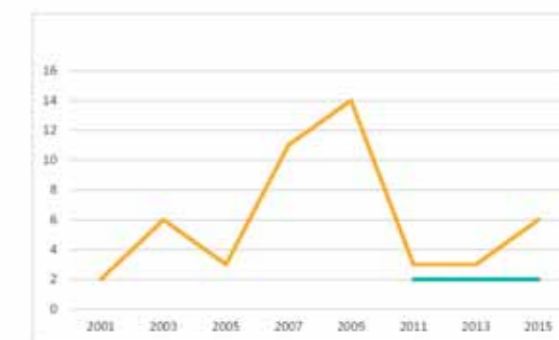
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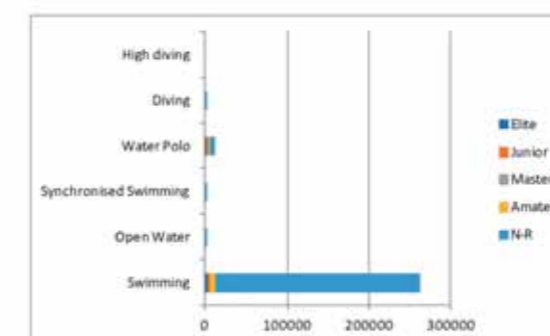
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2001-2015



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Athletes breakdown:
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Source: NF's General Survey



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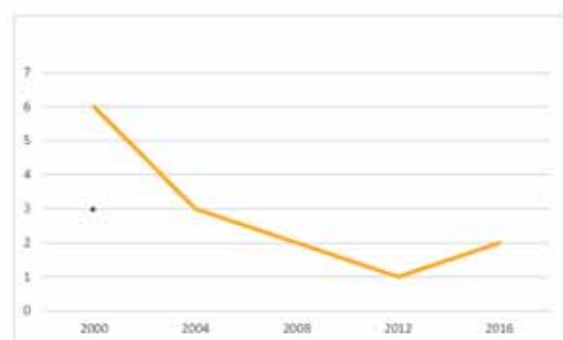
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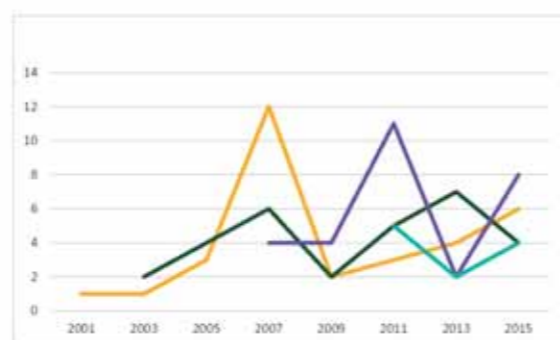


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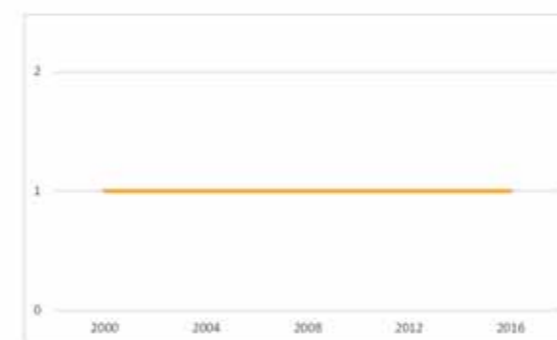
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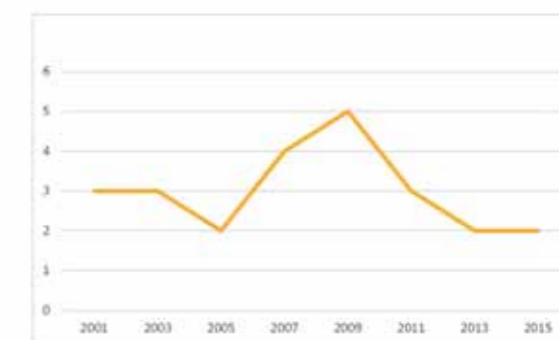
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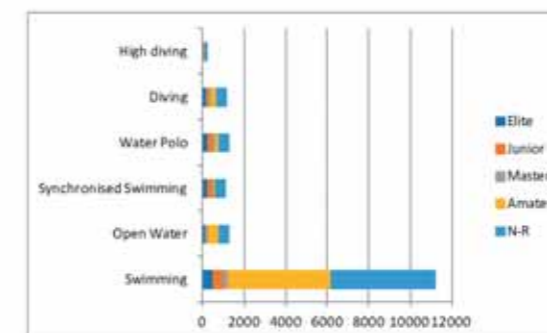
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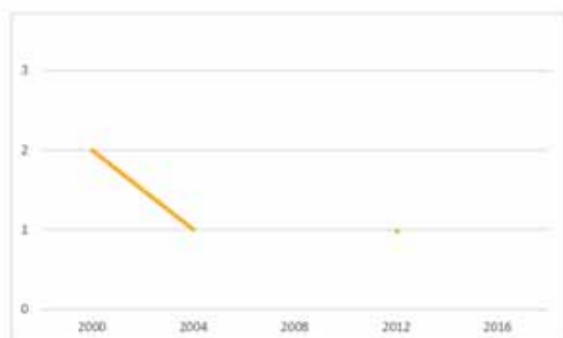
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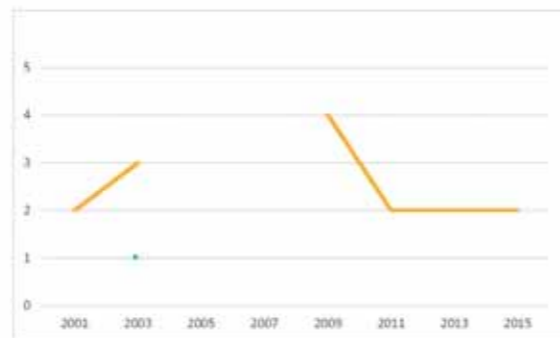


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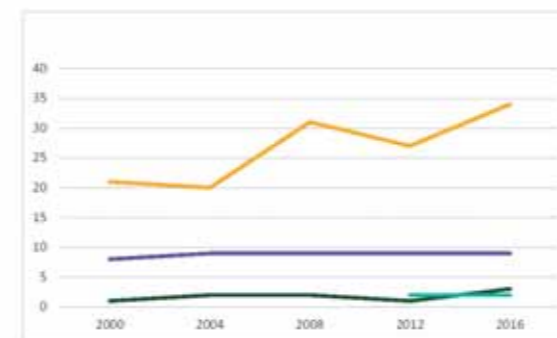
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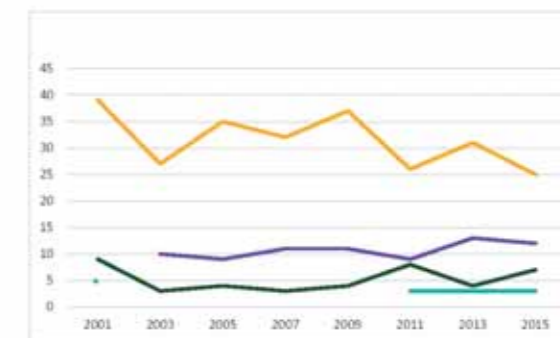
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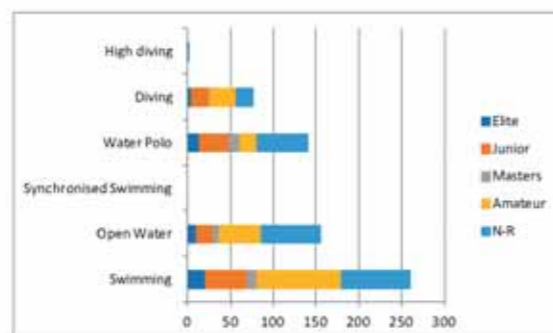


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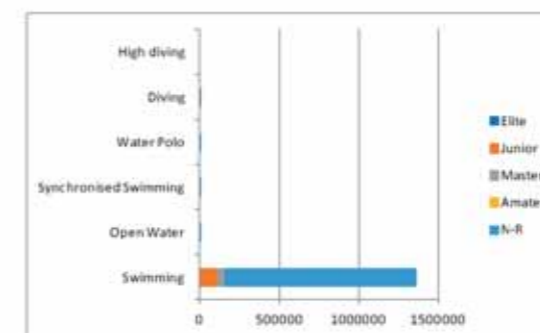
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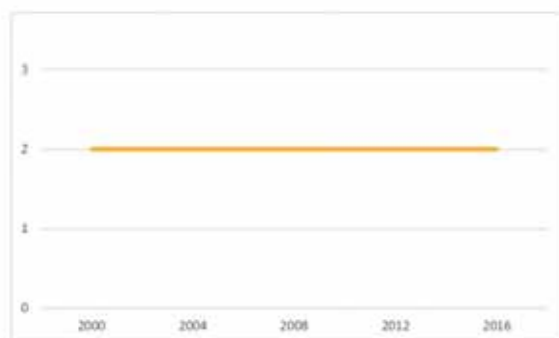
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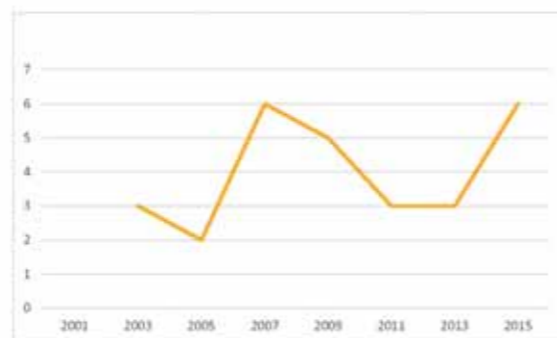


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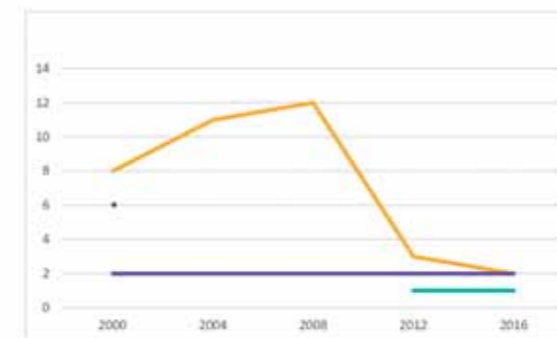
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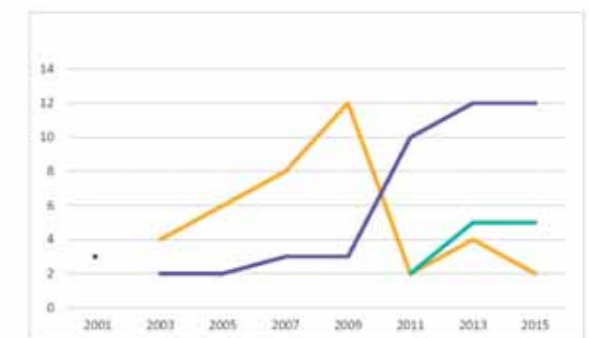
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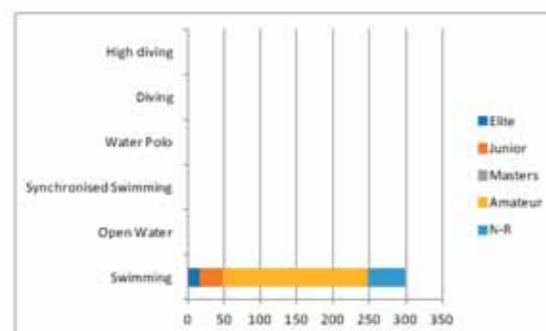


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Athletes



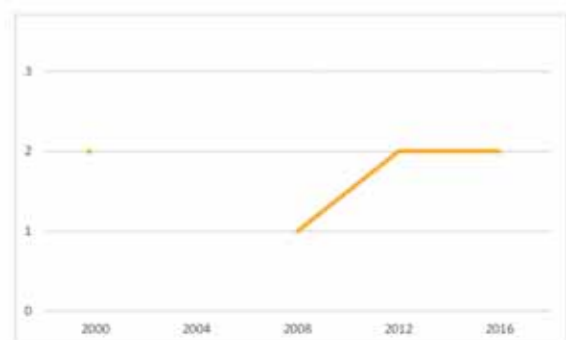

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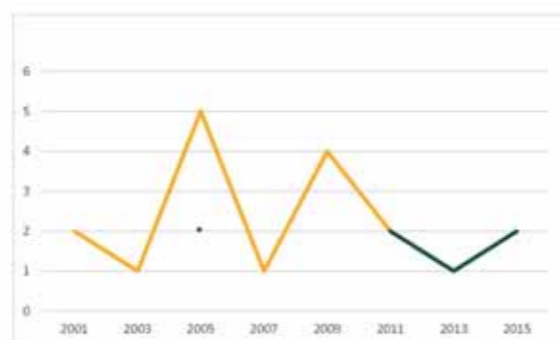
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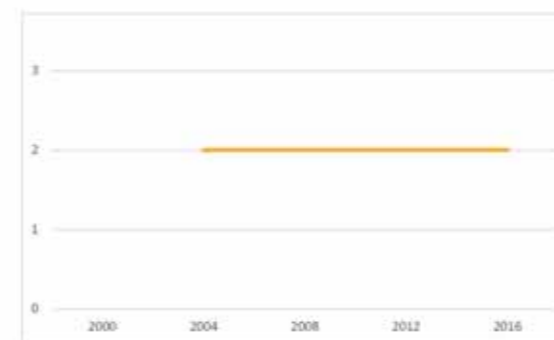


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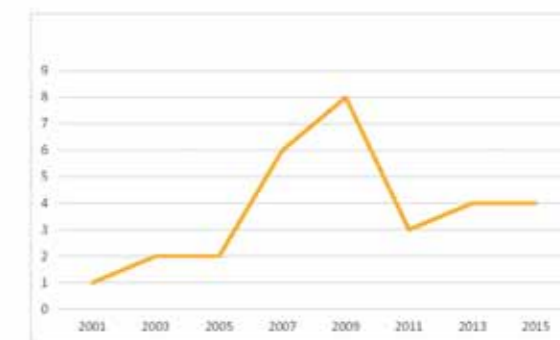
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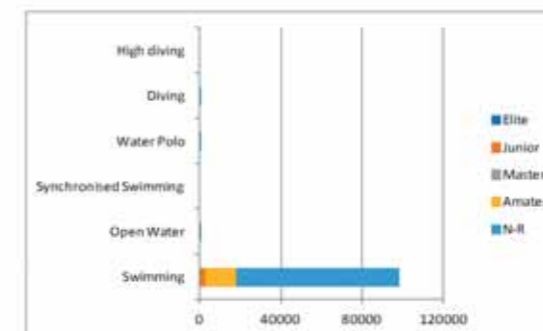
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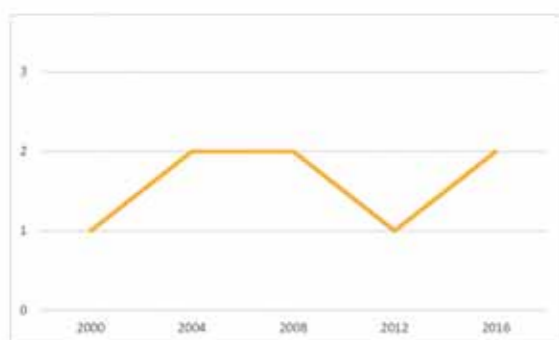
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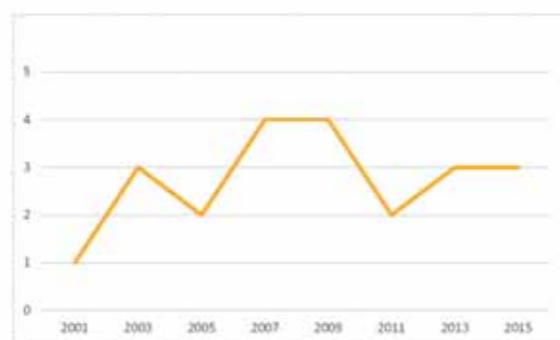


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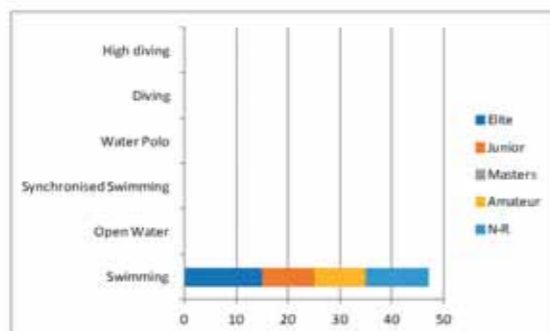


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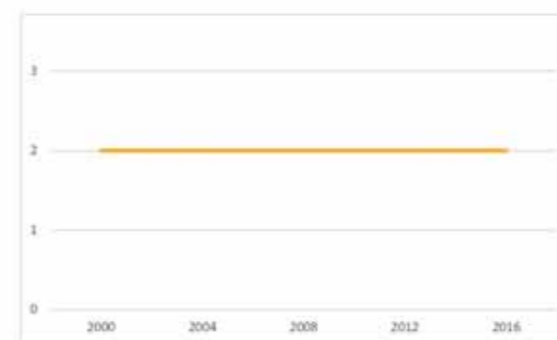


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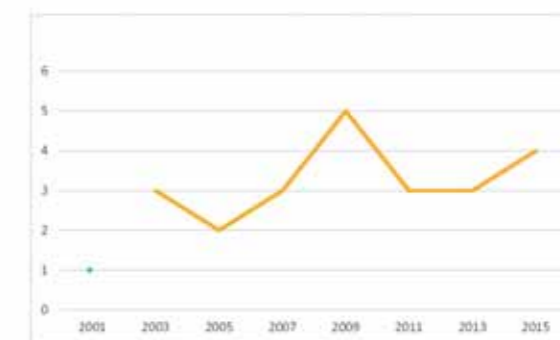
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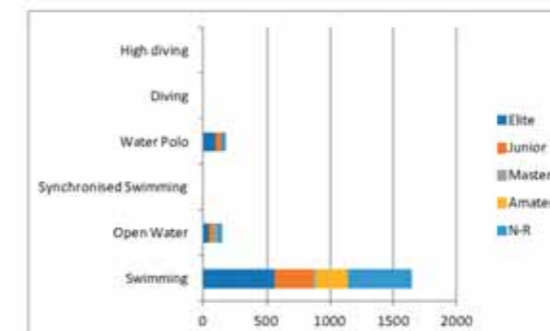


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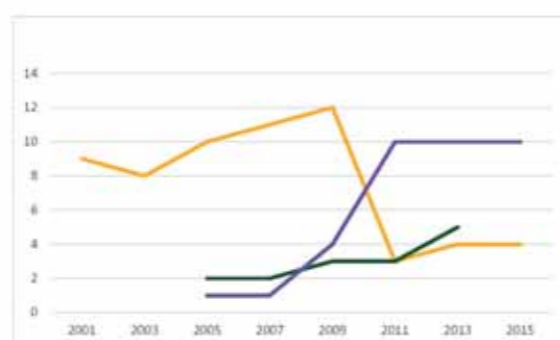


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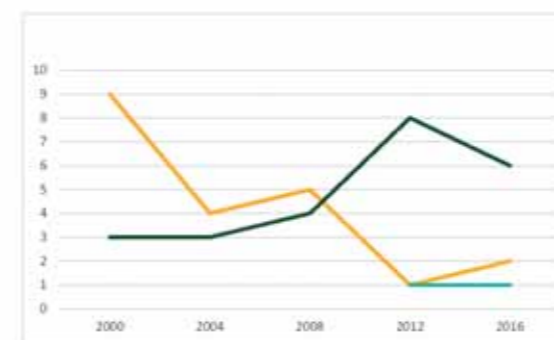
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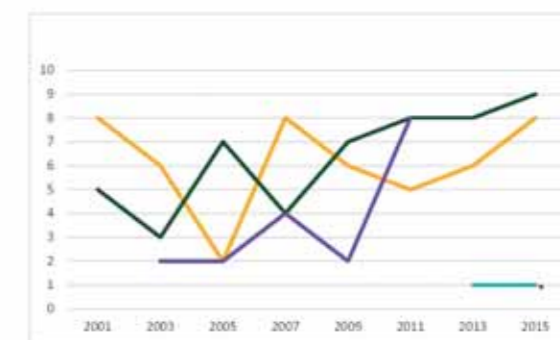
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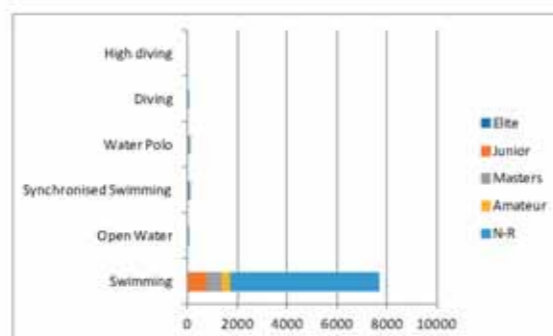


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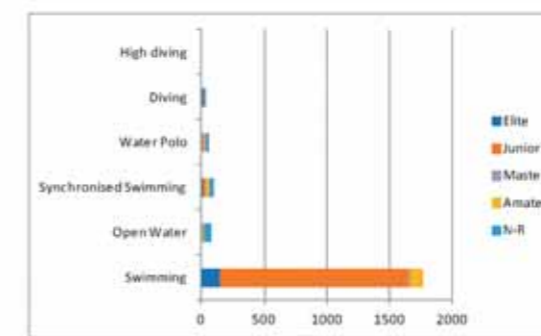
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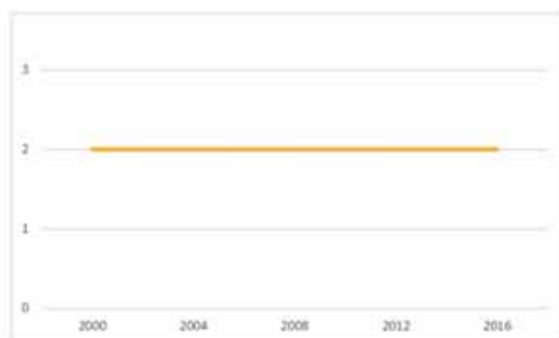
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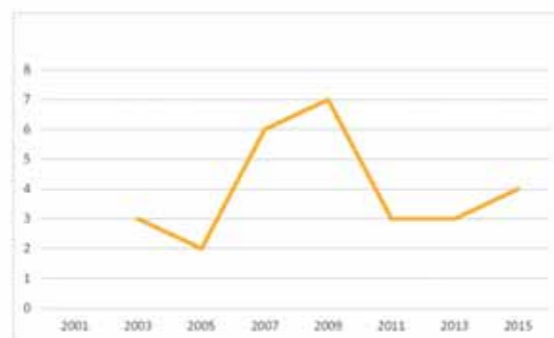


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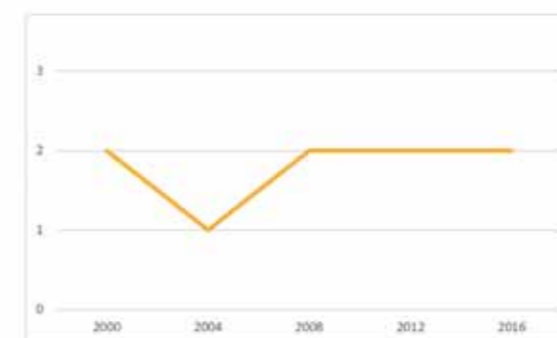
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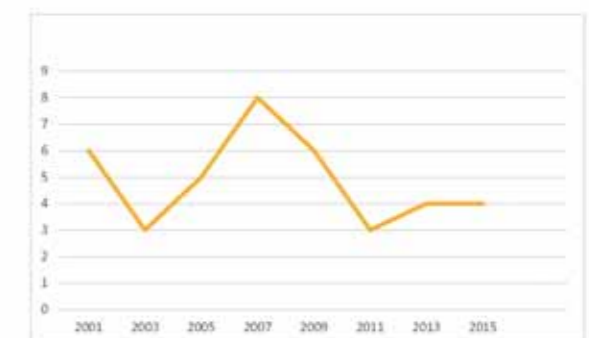
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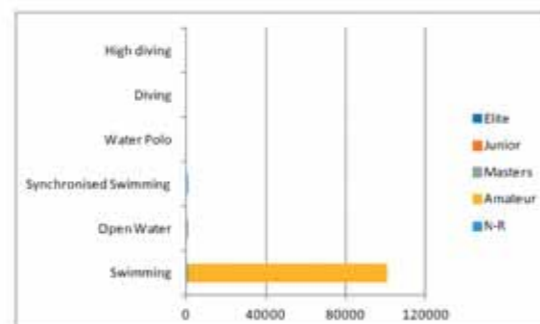


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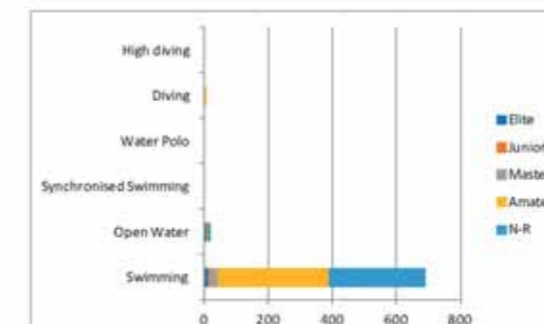
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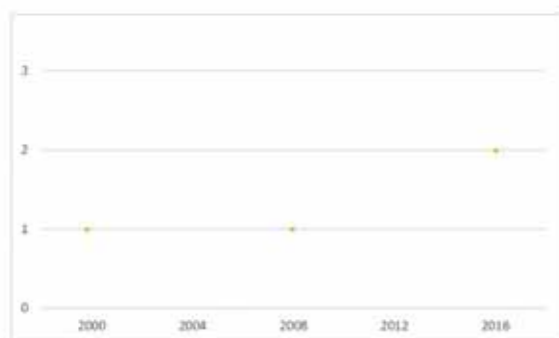
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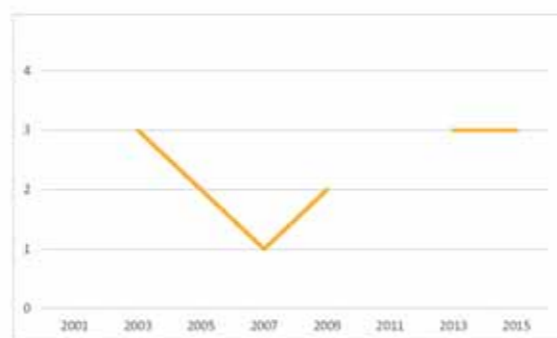


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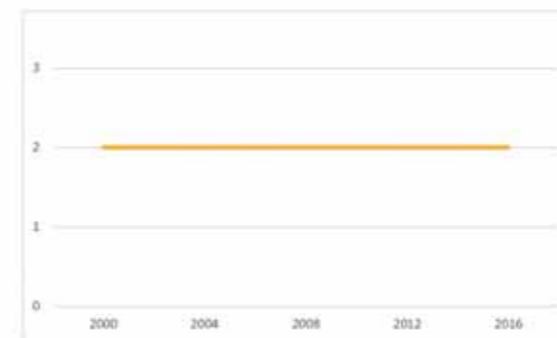
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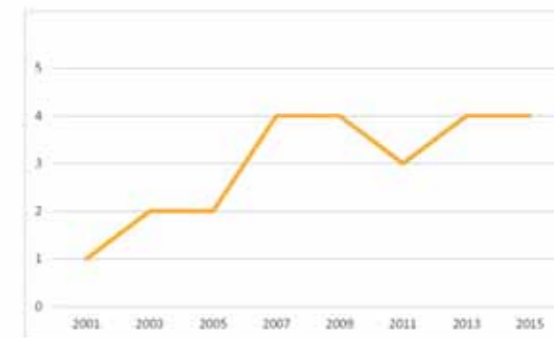
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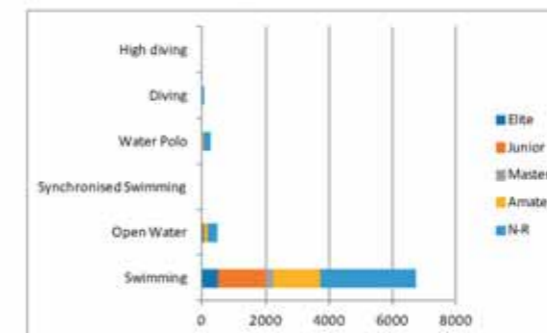


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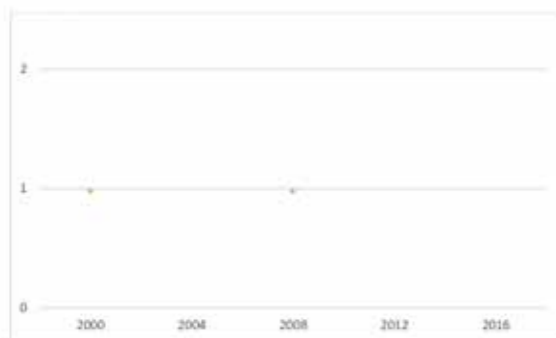
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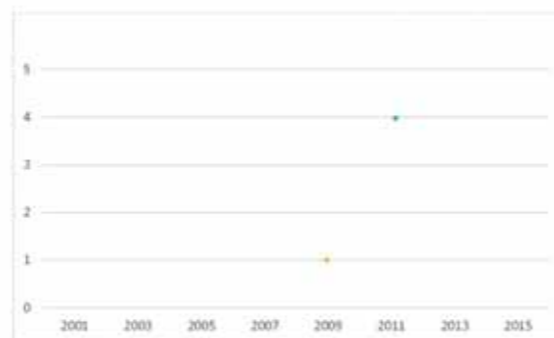


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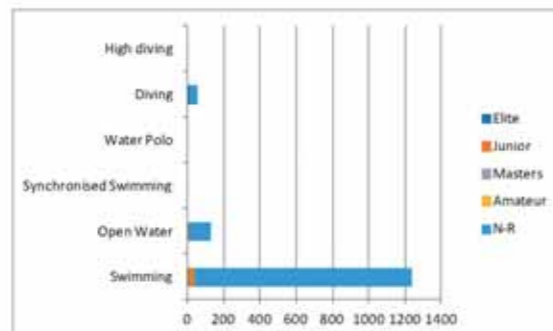


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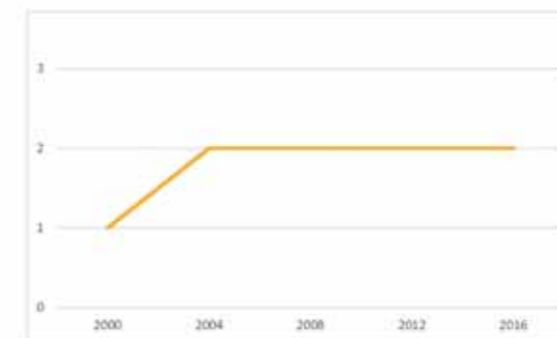


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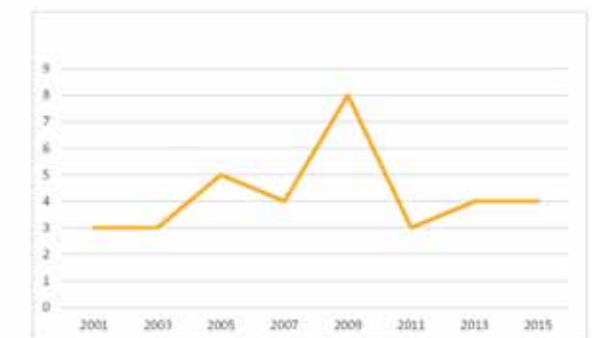
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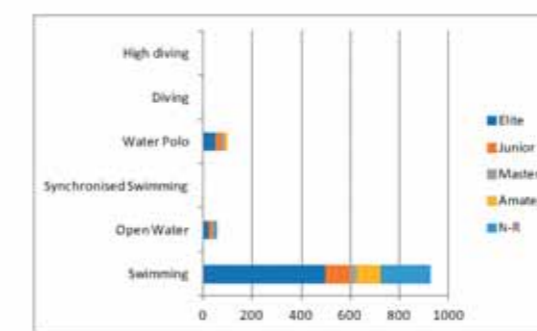


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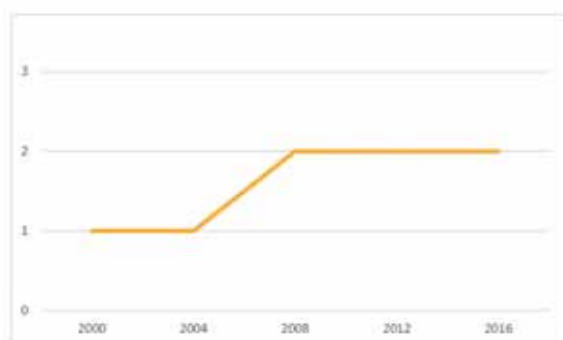
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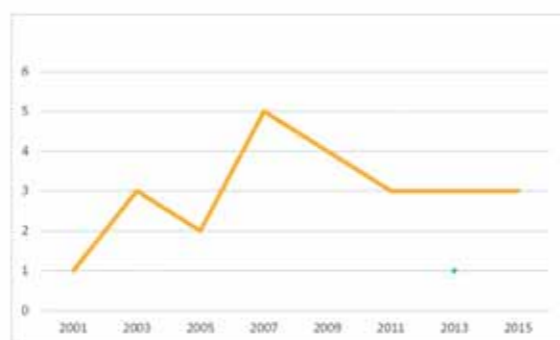


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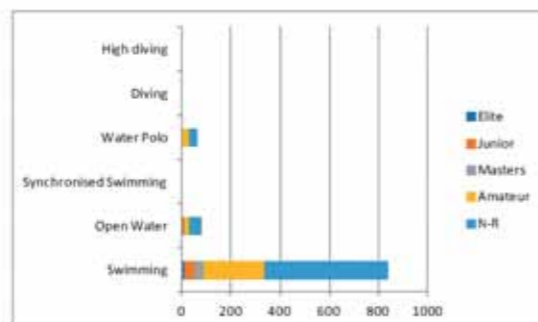


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CHN - People's Republic of China

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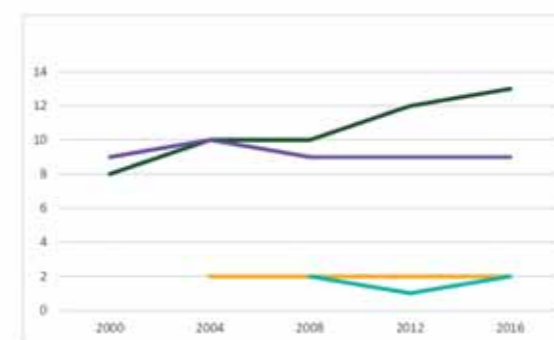
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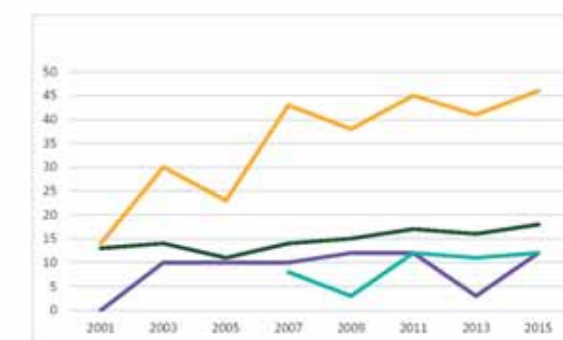


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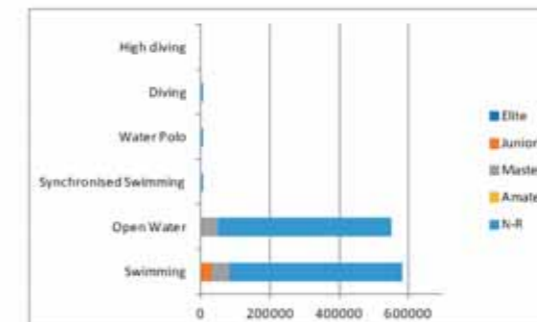


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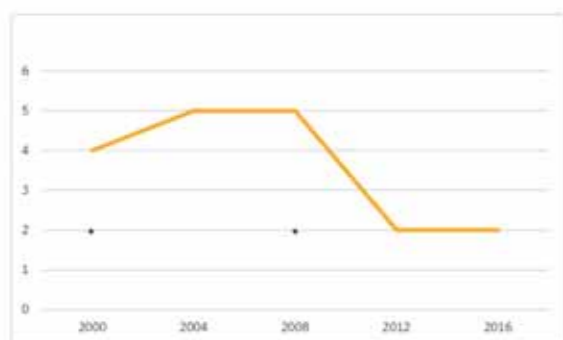
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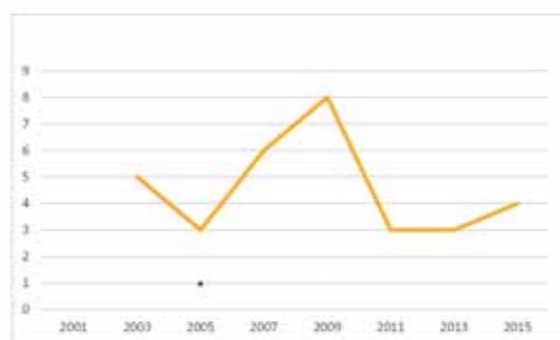


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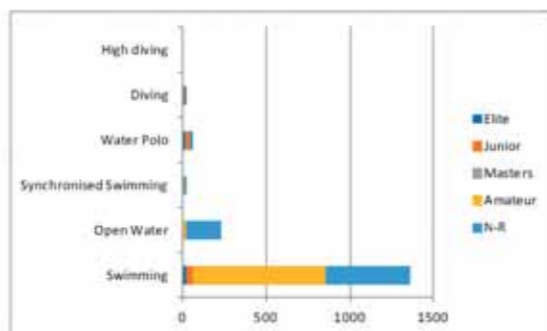


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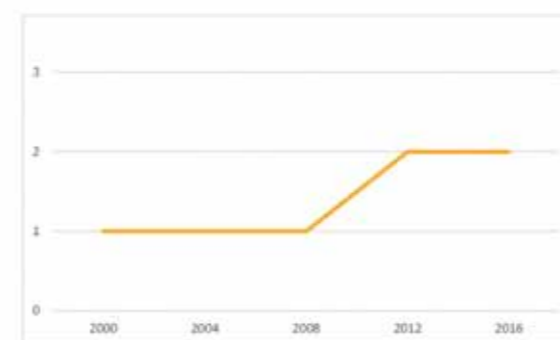


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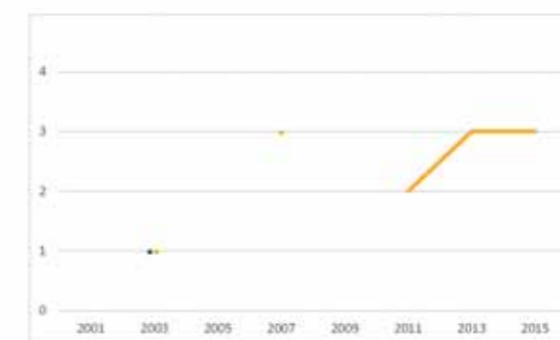
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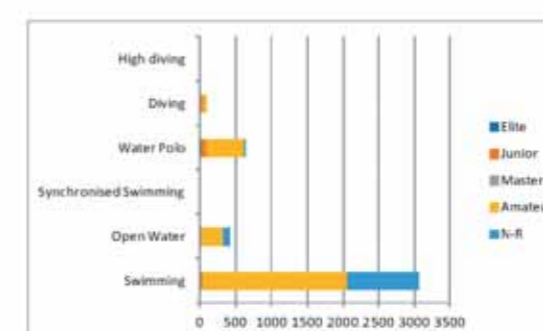


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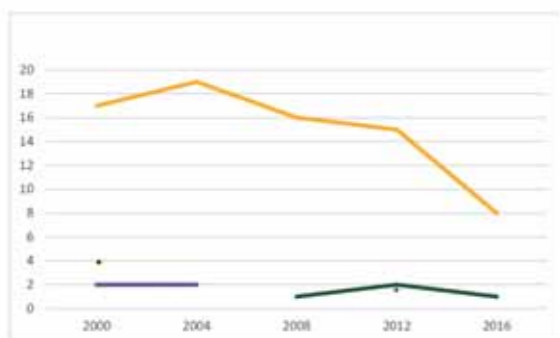
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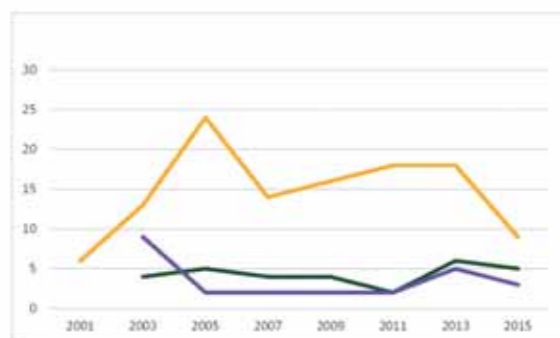


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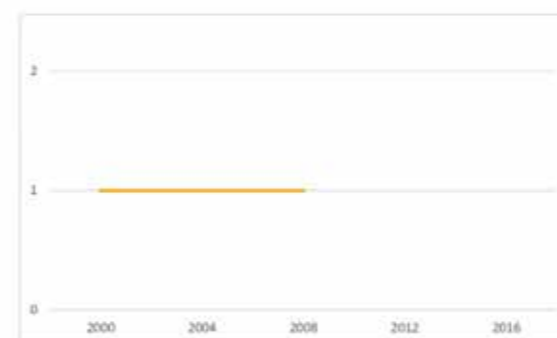
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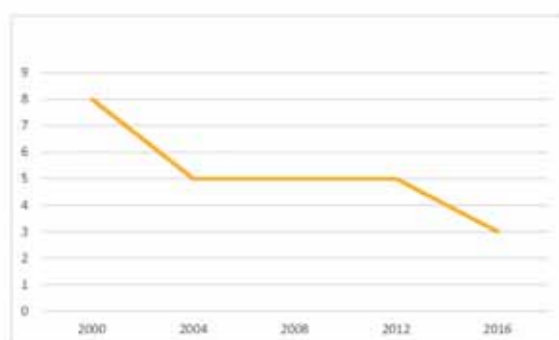
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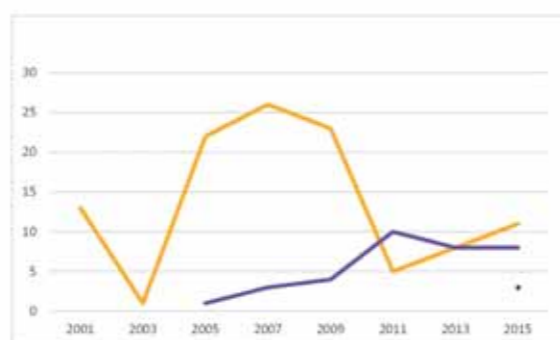


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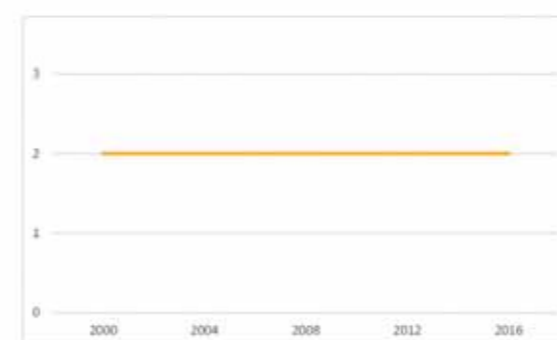
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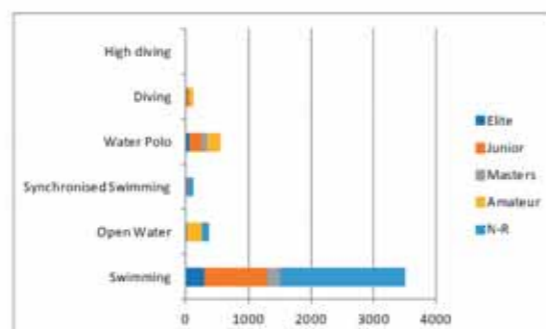


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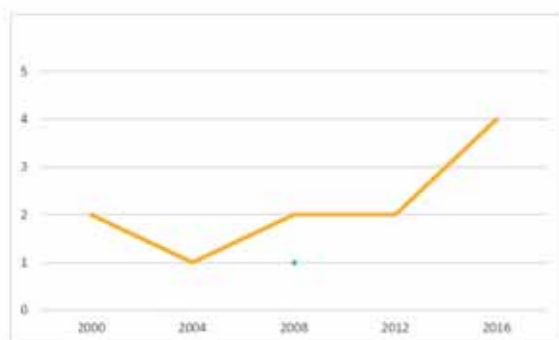
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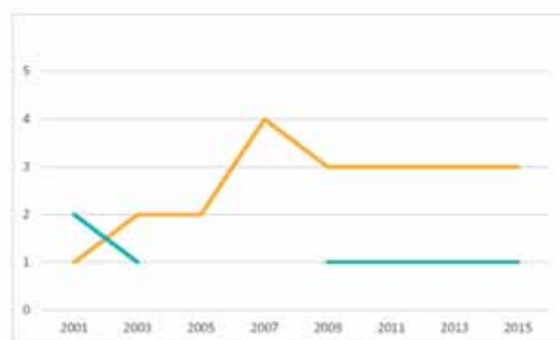


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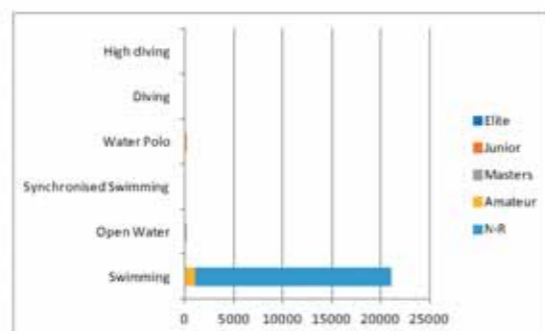


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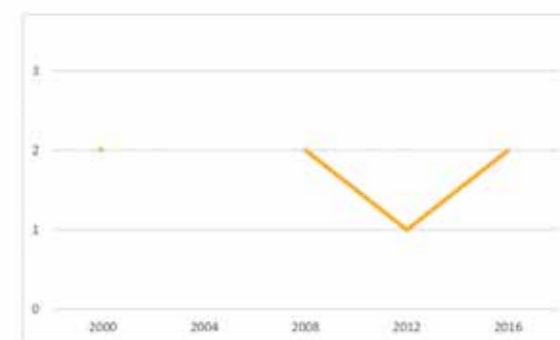


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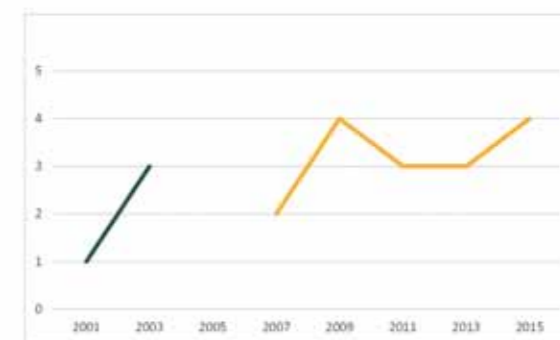
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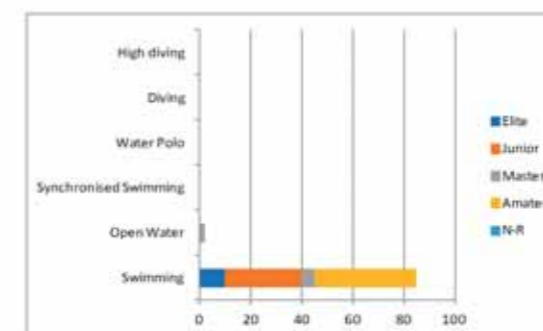


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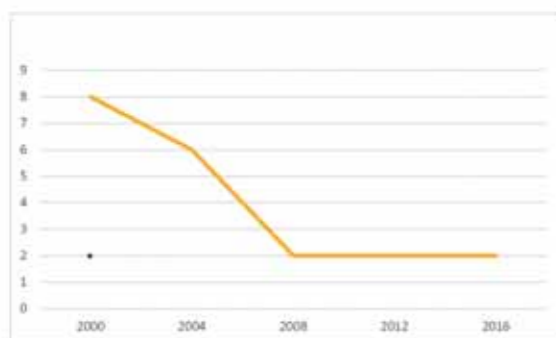
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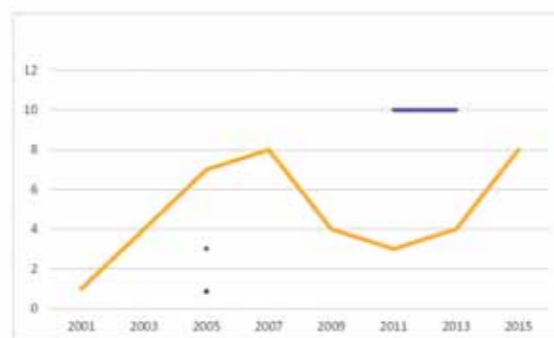
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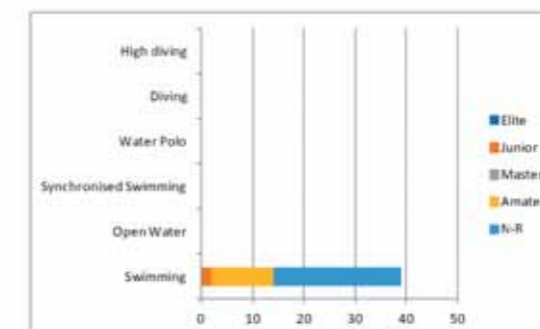
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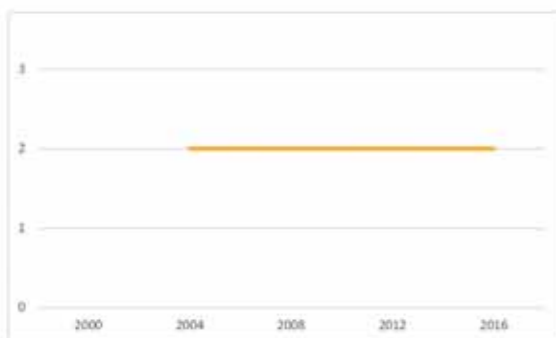
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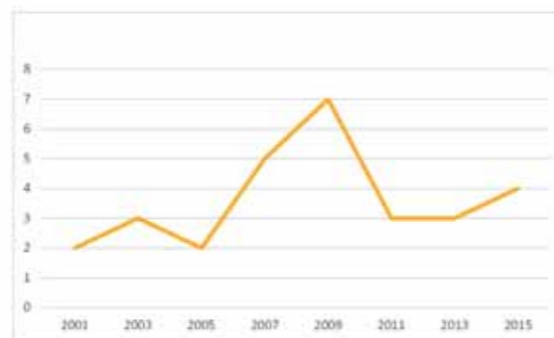


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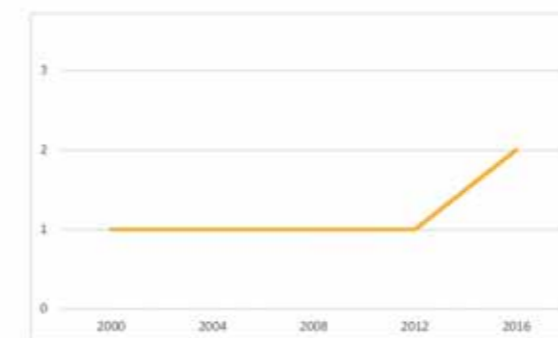
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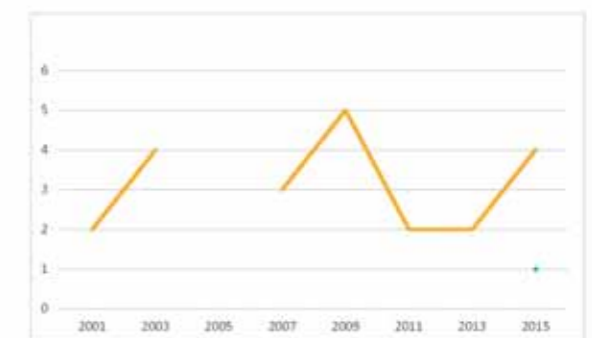
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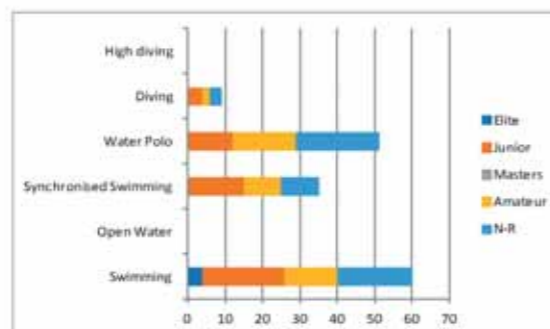


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Athletes breakdown:
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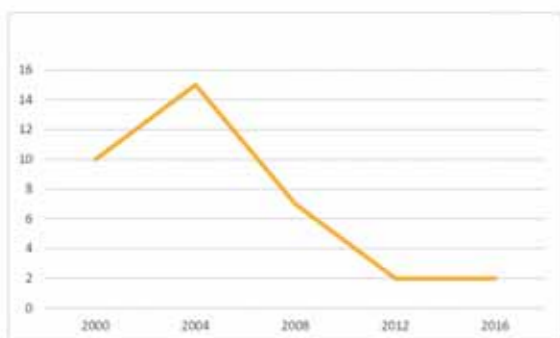
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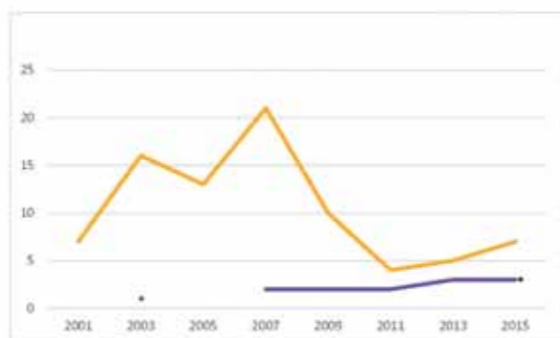


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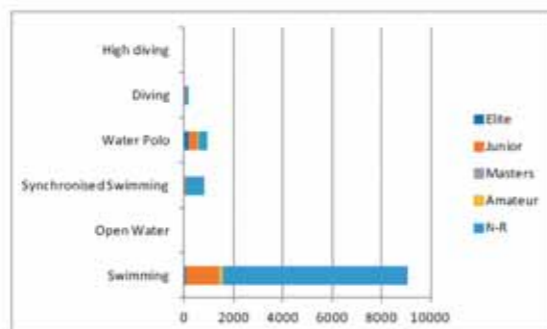


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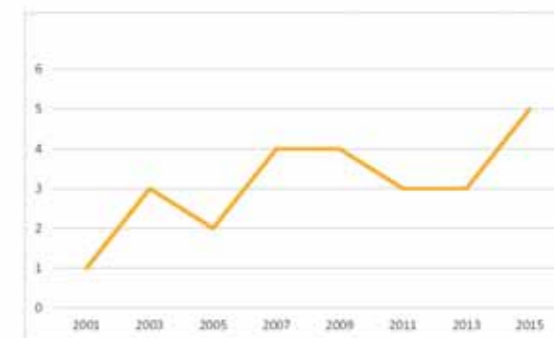
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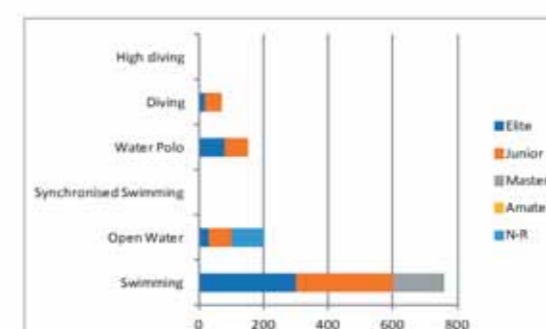


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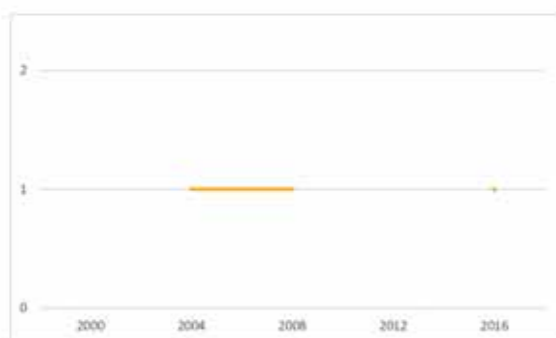
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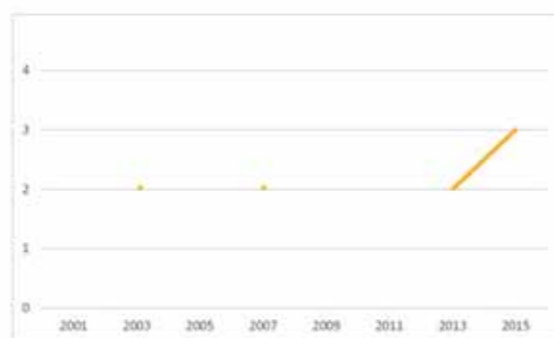


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Athletes breakdown:
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EUROPE

Continental Overview

Athletes

■ Elite ■ Junior ■ Masters ■ Amateur ■ Non-registered



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
36588	248526	51215	2049255	7611303	9996887
0.37%	2.49%	0.51%	20.30%	76.14%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
1297	4410	3628	17844	860057	887236
0.15%	0.30%	0.41%	2.01%	96.94%	100%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
1201	6332	3954	11818	1346	24651
4.87%	25.69%	16.04%	47.94%	5.46%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
9115	31181	38124	19136	3185	100741
9.05%	30.95%	37.84%	19.00%	3.16%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
827	4408	1635	5792	966	13628
6.07%	32.35%	12.00%	42.50%	7.09%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
22	31	106	1254	1413
1.56%	2.19%	7.50%	88.75%	100%

Championships & facilities

NF's Organising National Championships (%)

SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
83%	64%	55%	57%	43%	10%

Facilities

25 m pools	50m pools	Other sizes	Diving towers	HP Centre
10513	2346	8421	280	120

NF's with permanent HQ

36/42
85.7%



Coaches

No. of coaches (by discipline and level)						
Level	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
Beginners	44'977	5'783	1'237	2'156	565	29
Intermediate	9'621	424	590	1'251	324	16
Advanced	2'889	371	657	684	160	172
Total	57'487	6'578	2'484	4'091	1'049	217

Antidoping

NF's organising AD programmes	No. of officials (by discipline)					
	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
30/42						
71.4%	48'412	2'529	2'946	14'101	621	84

Officials

Educational programmes

NF's providing educational programmes for coaches (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
74%	33%	38%	48%	31%	10%

NF's providing educational programmes for officials (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
71%	36%	48%	48%	26%	14%



ALB - Albania

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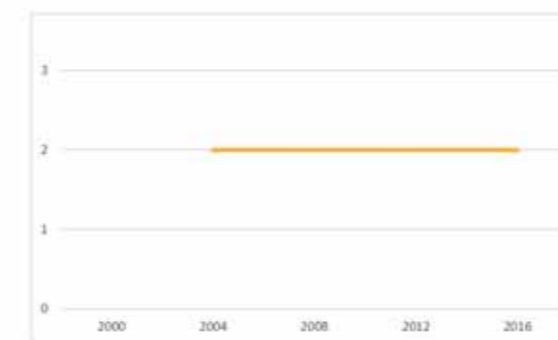
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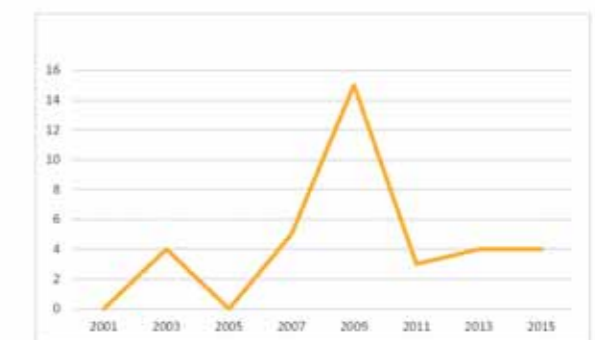


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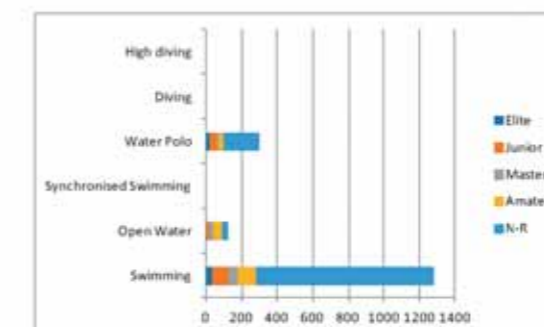


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AND - Andorra

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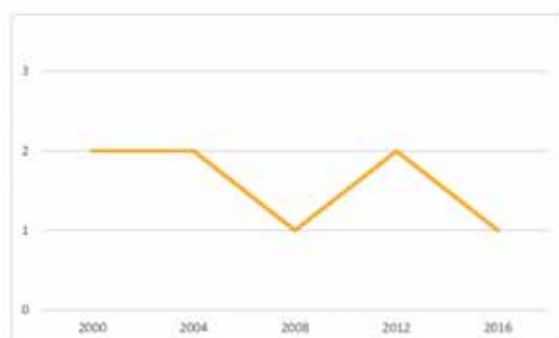
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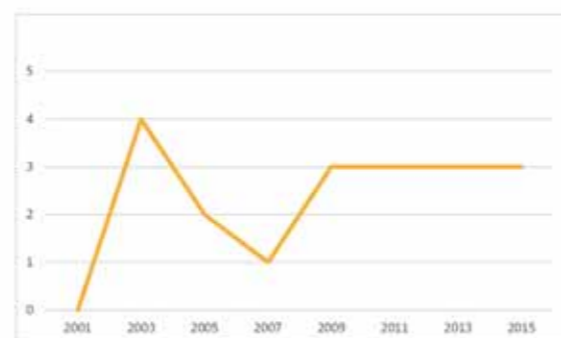


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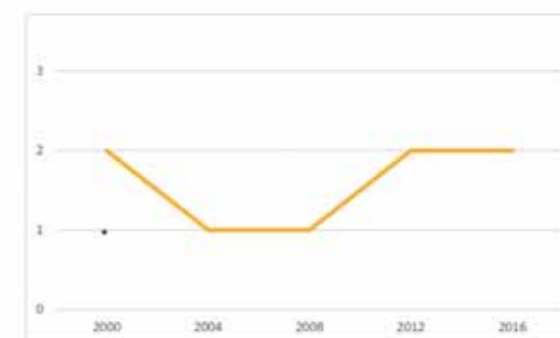
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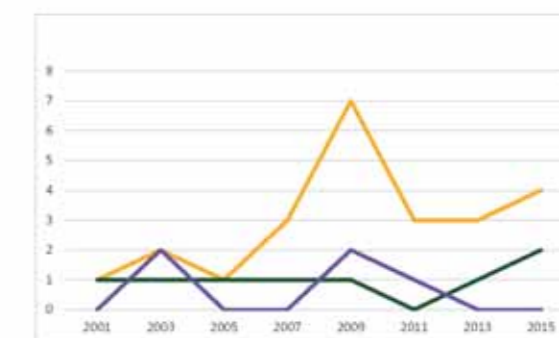
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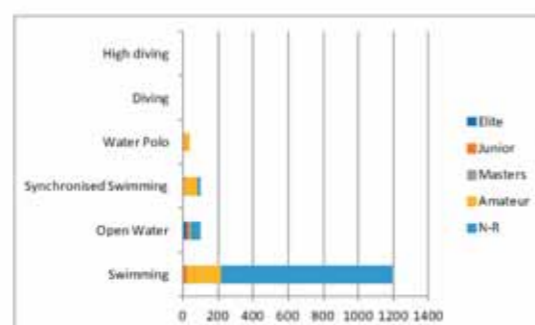


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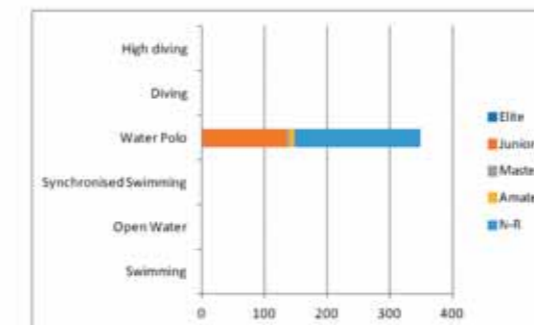
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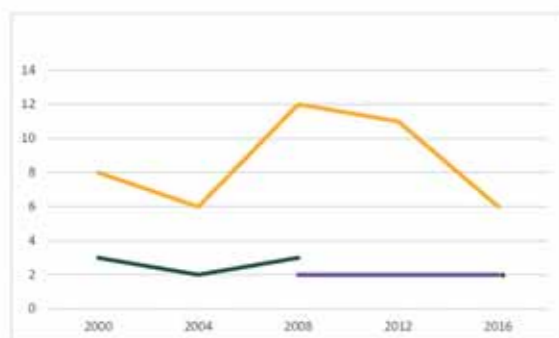
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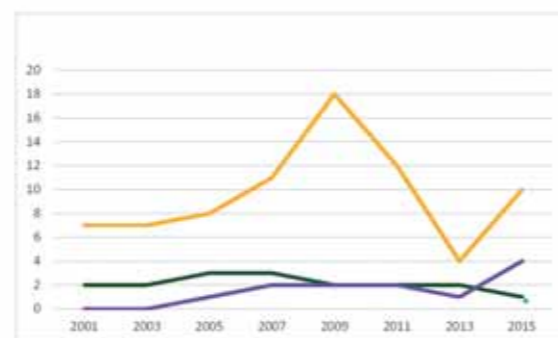


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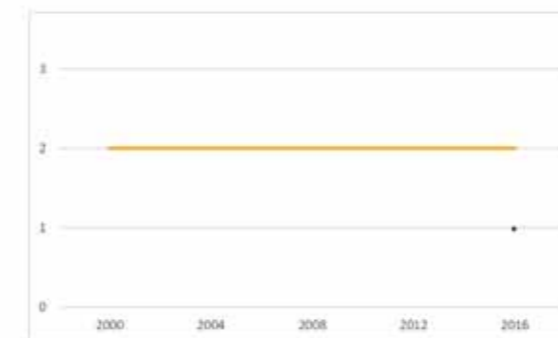
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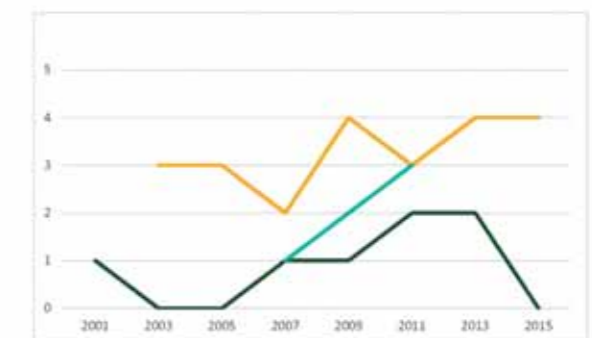
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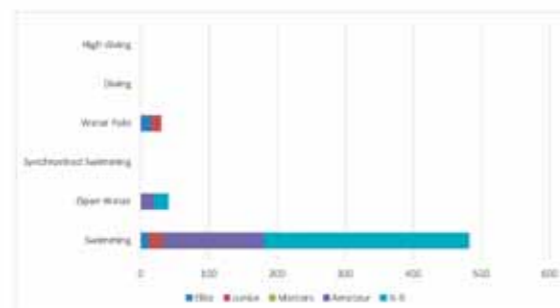


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Athletes breakdown:
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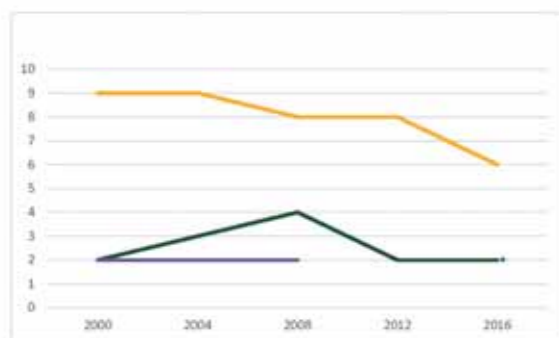
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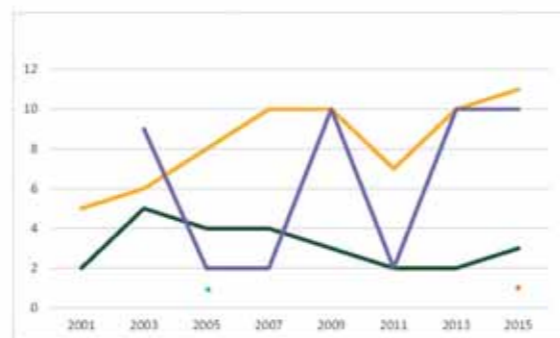


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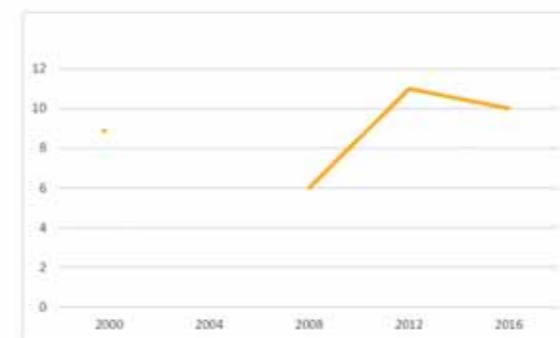
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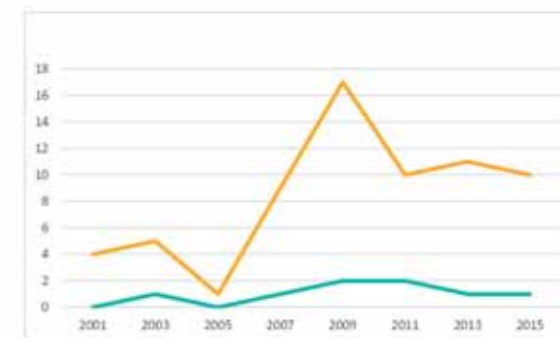
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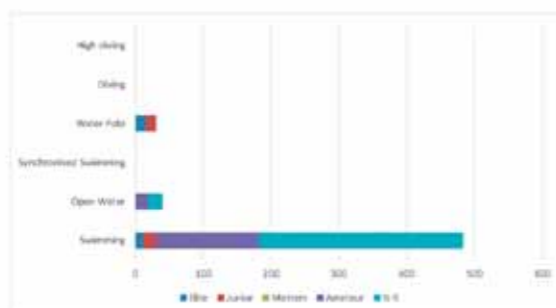


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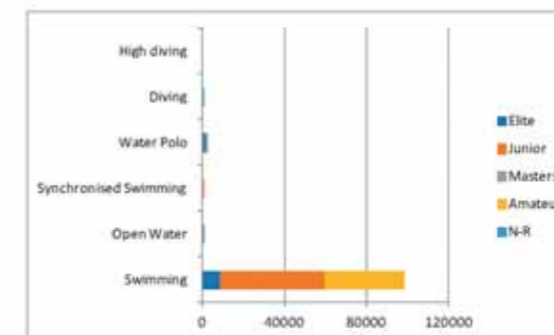
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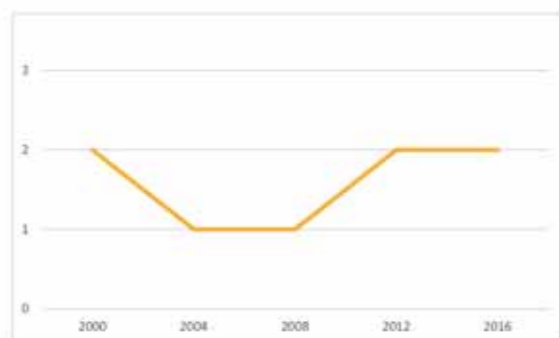
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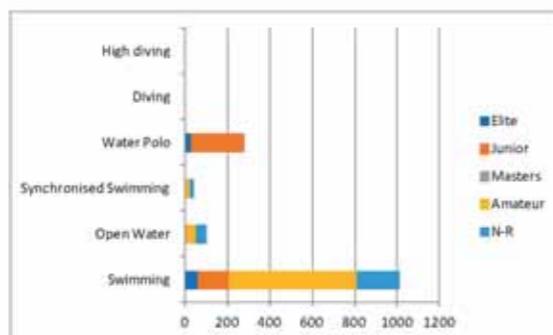


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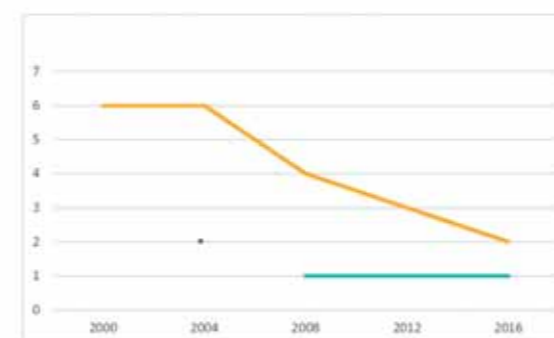


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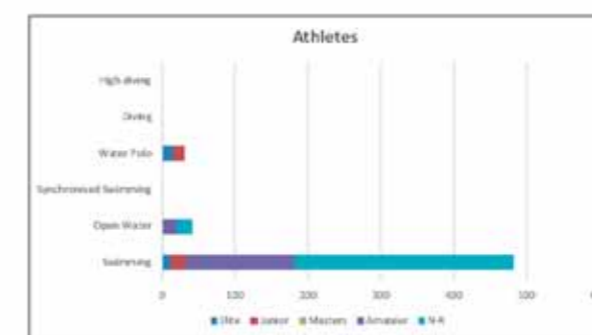


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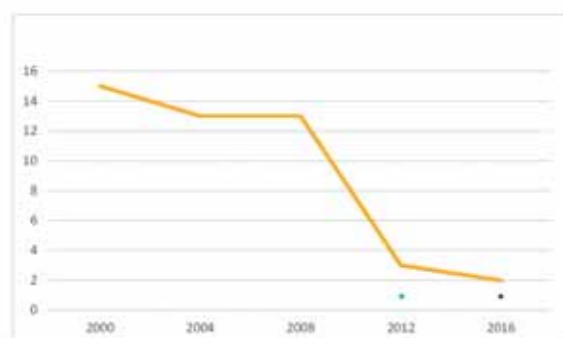
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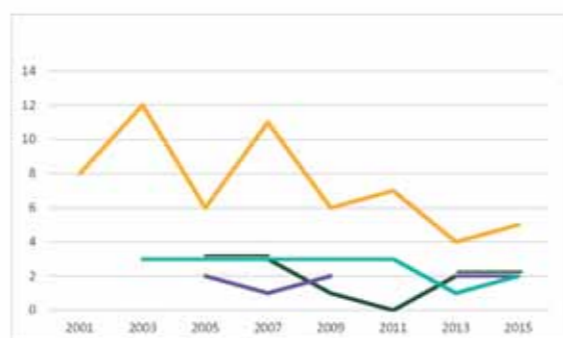


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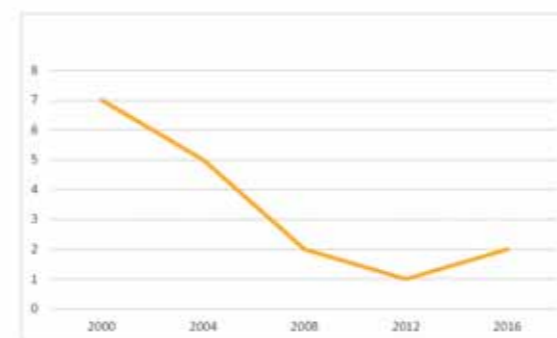
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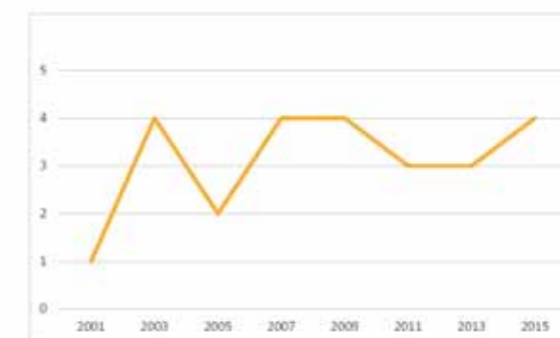
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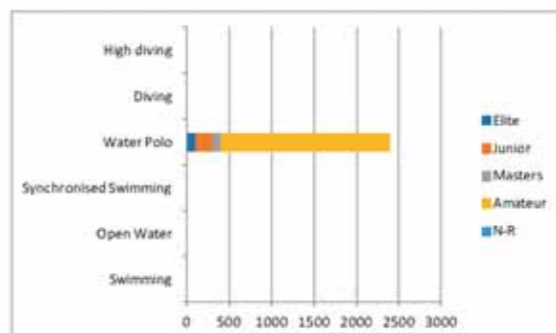


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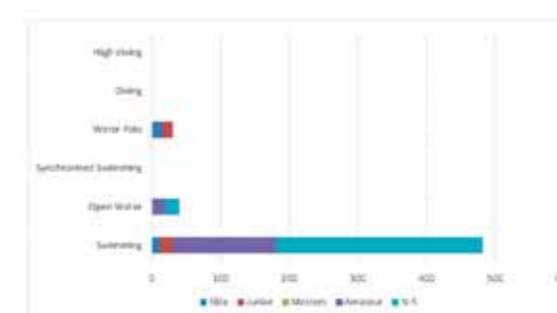
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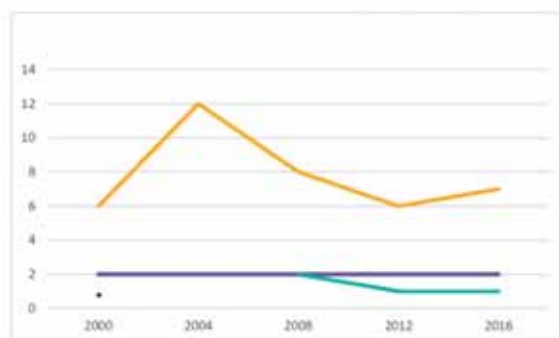
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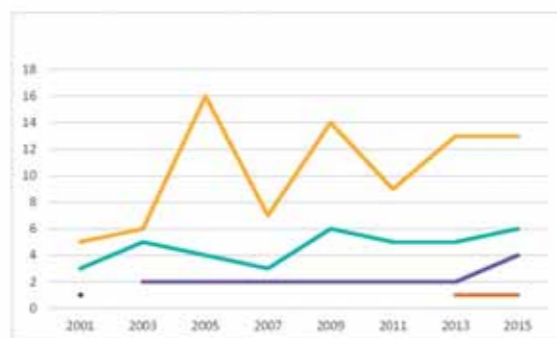


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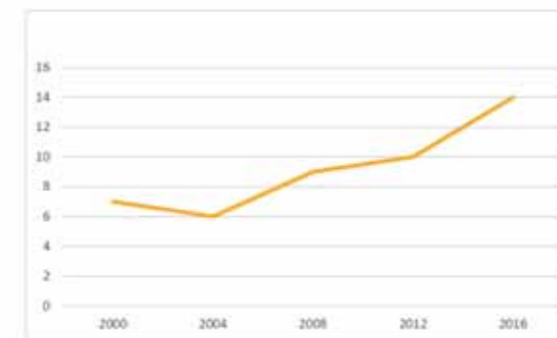
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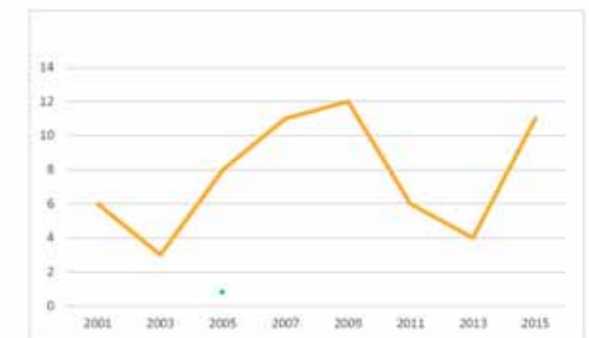
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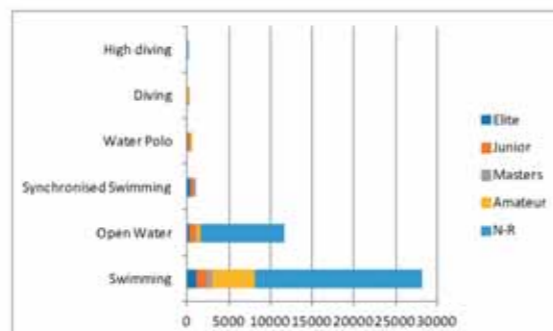


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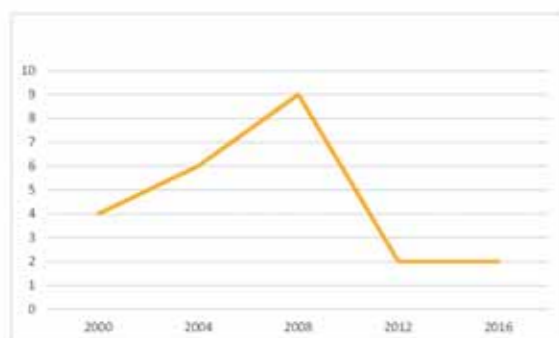
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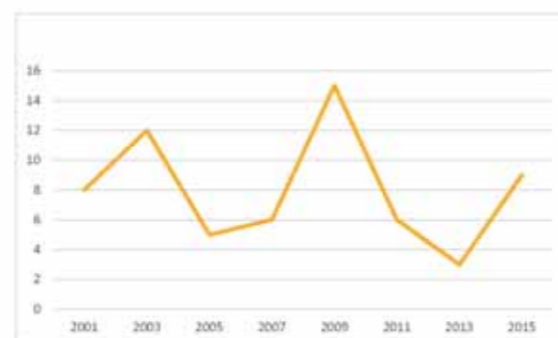


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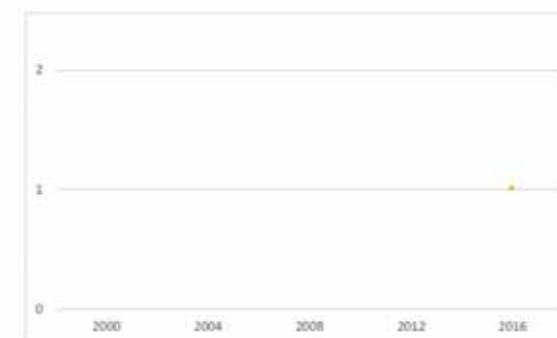
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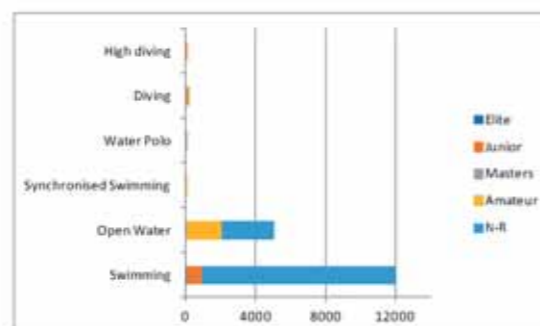


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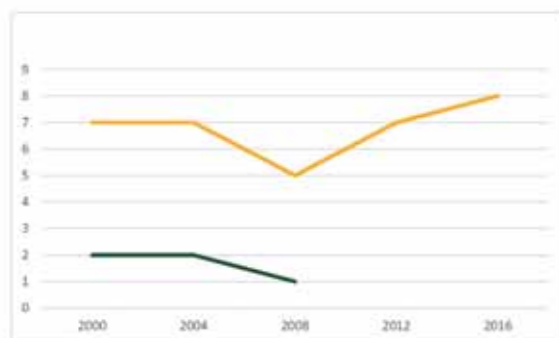
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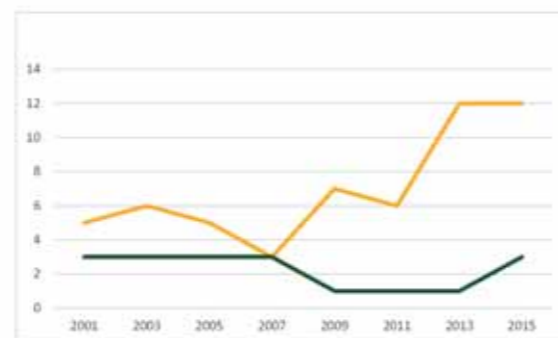


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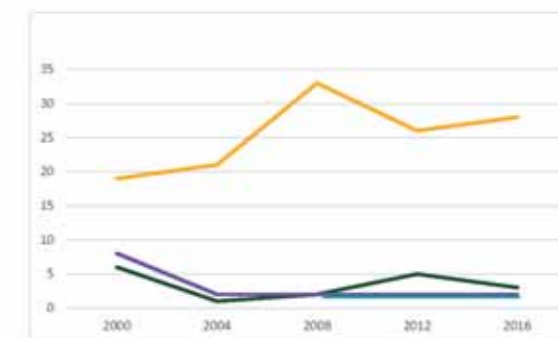
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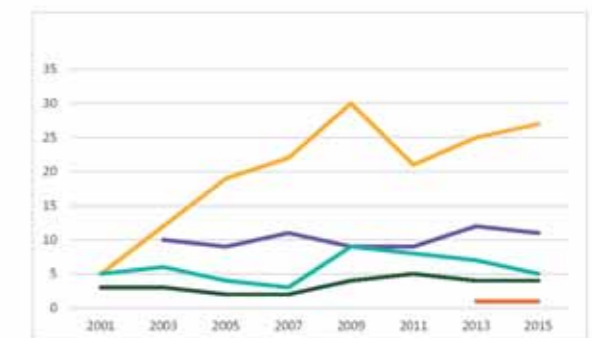
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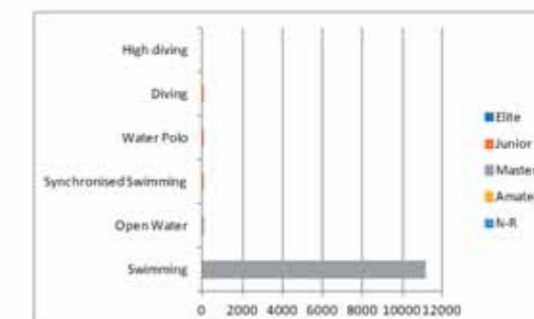
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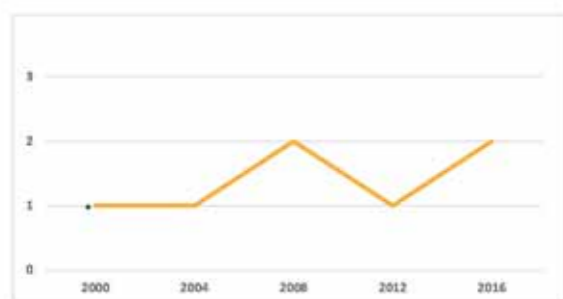
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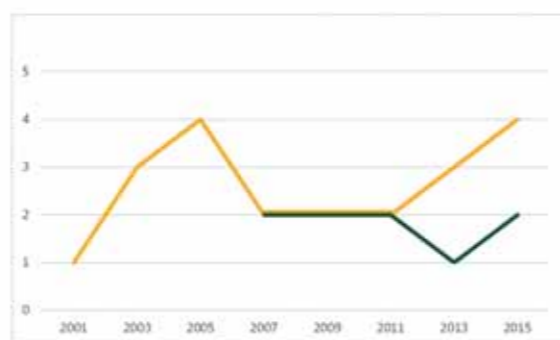


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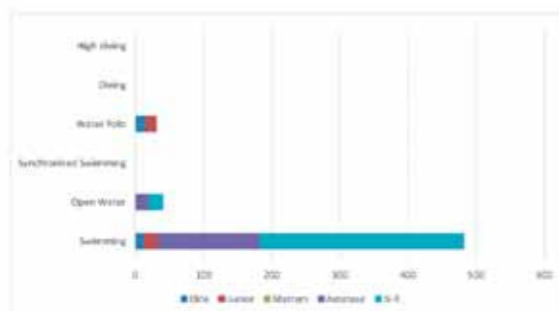


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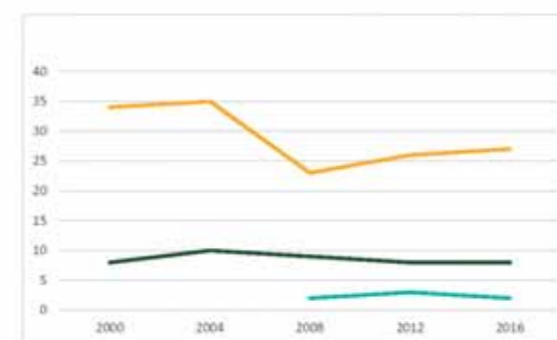


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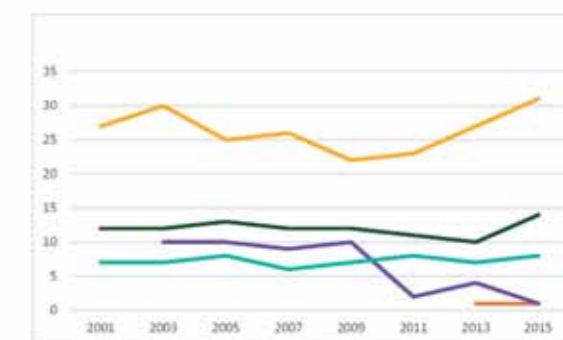
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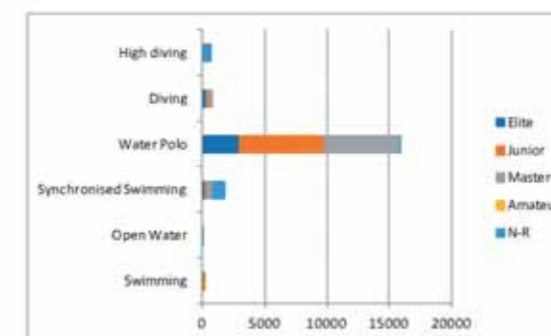


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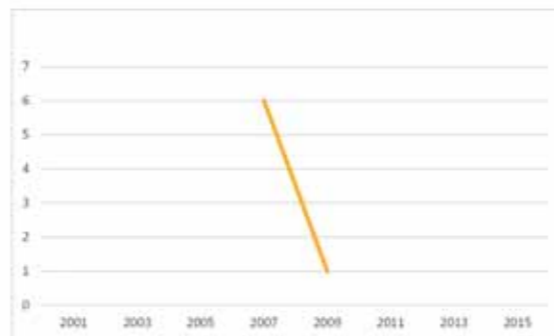


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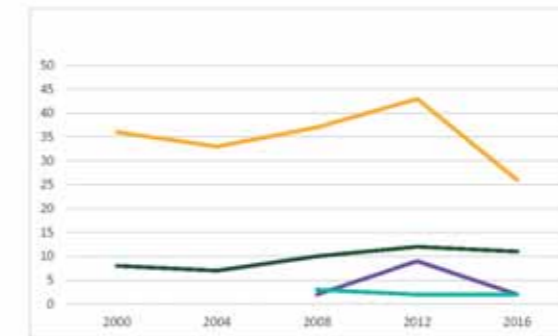
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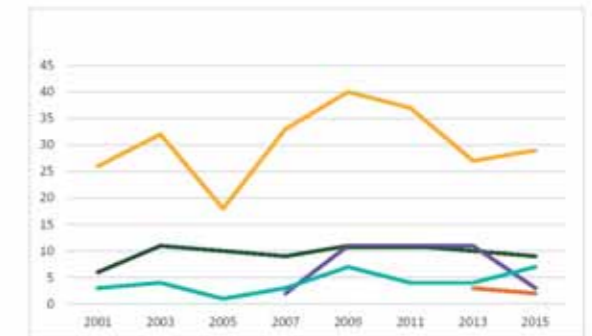
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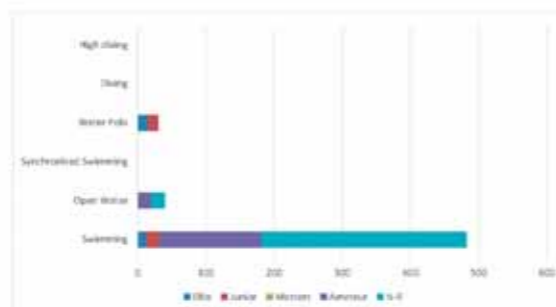


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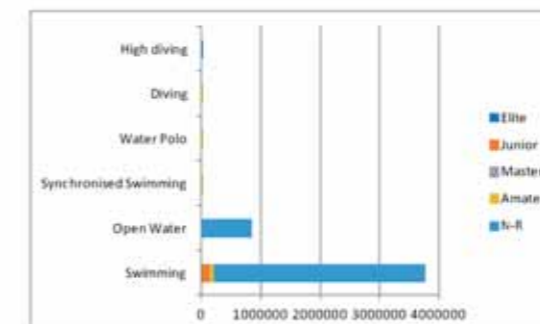
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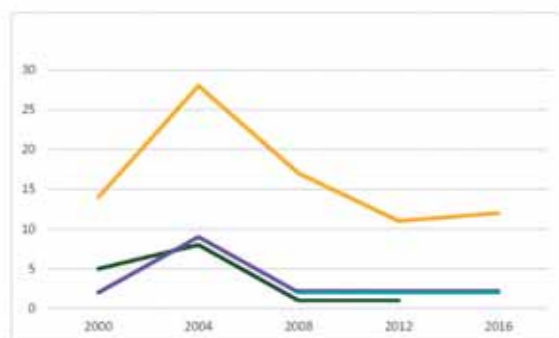
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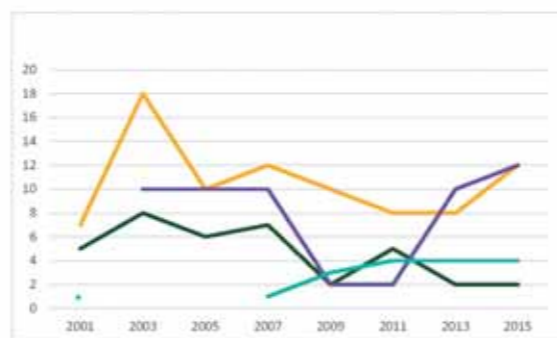


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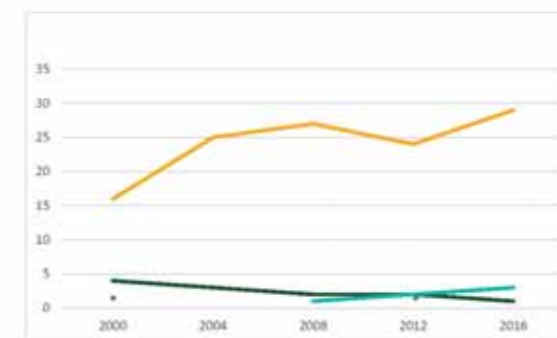
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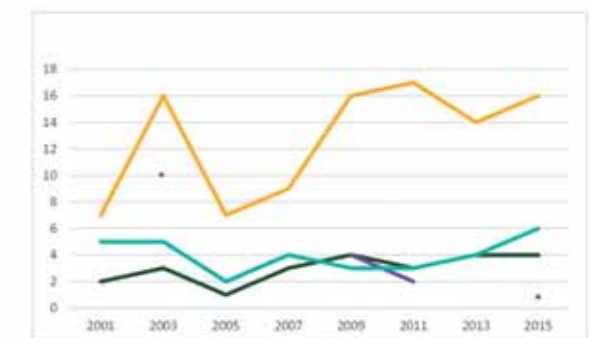
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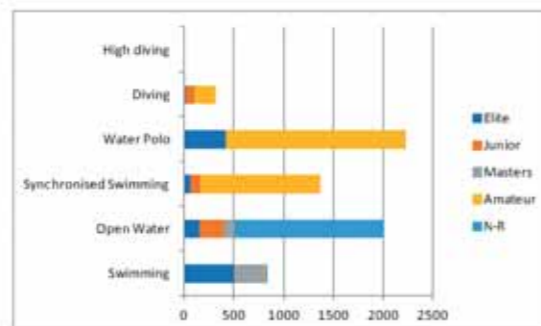


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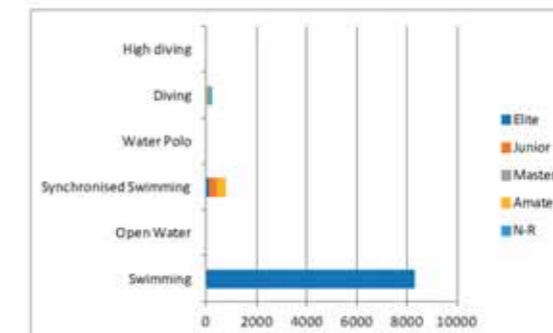
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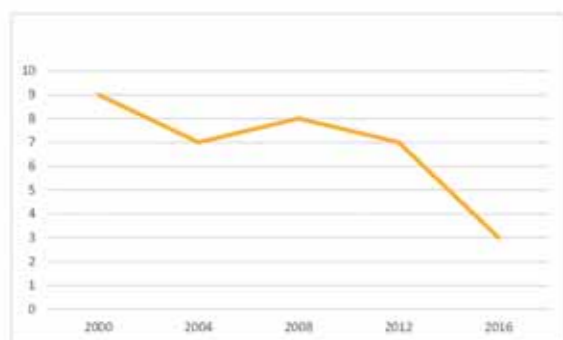
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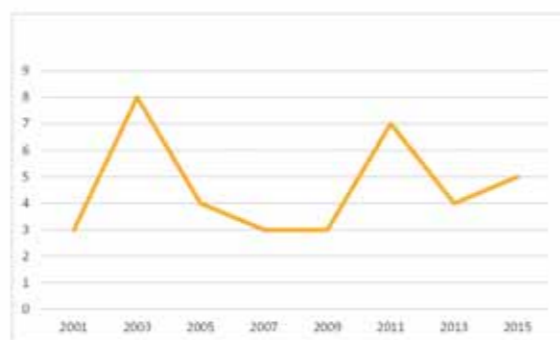


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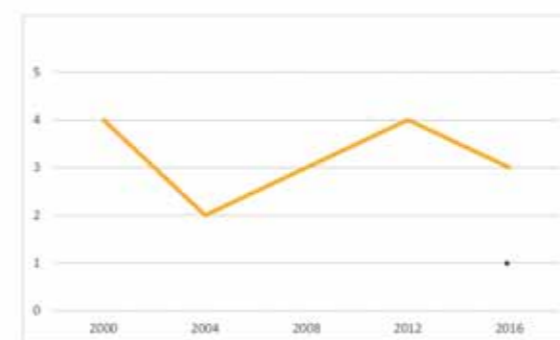
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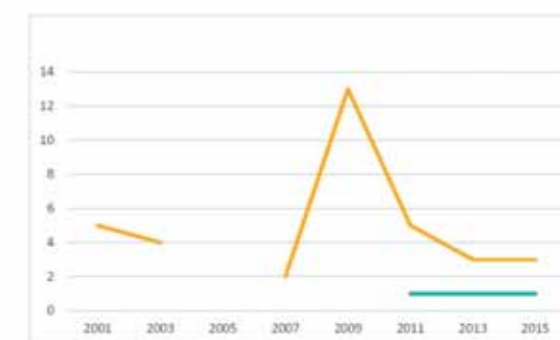
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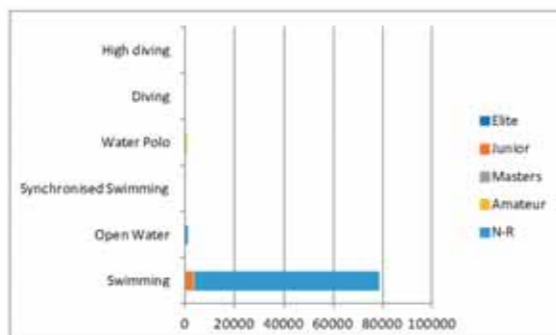


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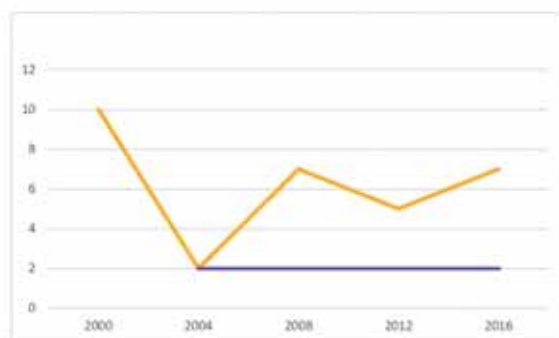
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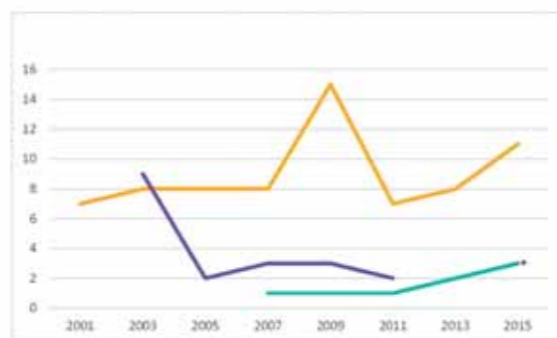


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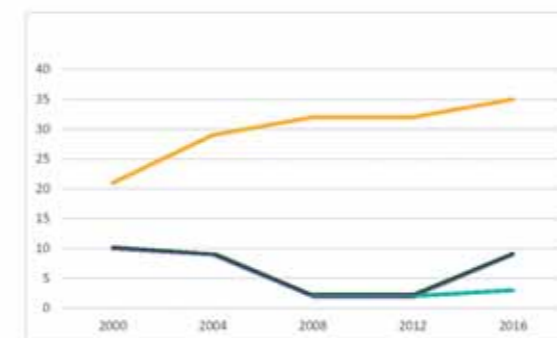
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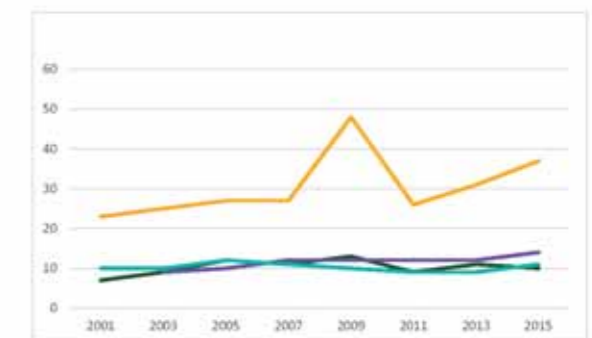
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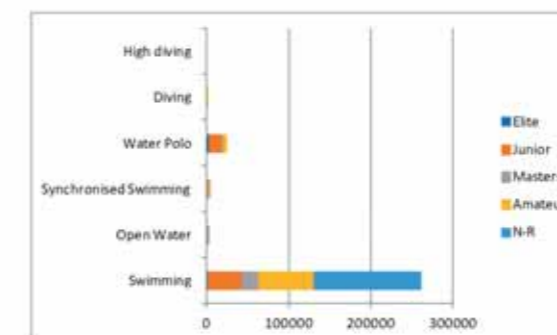
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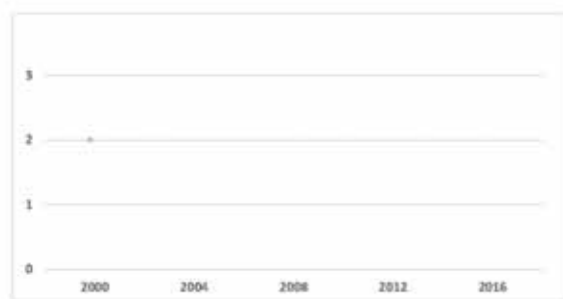
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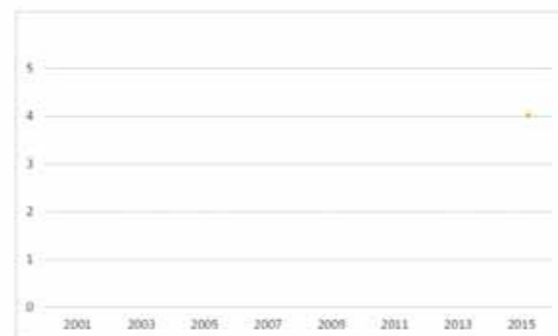


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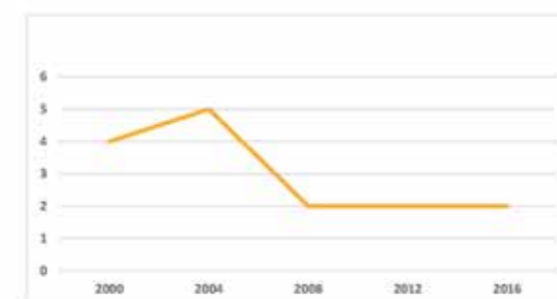
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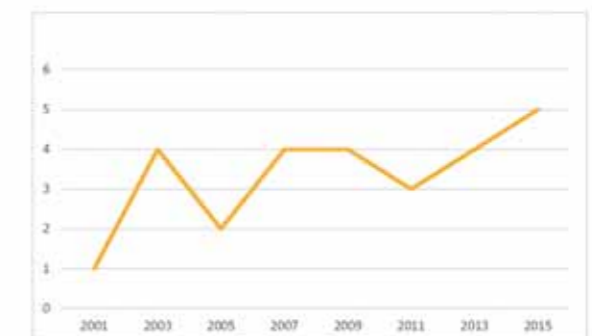
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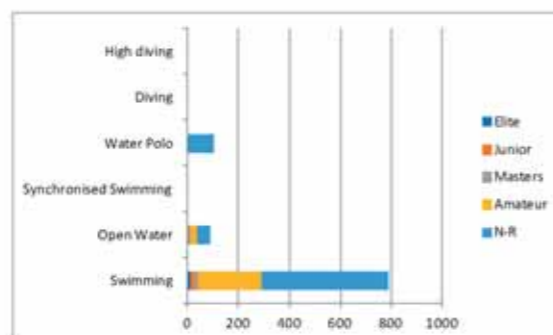


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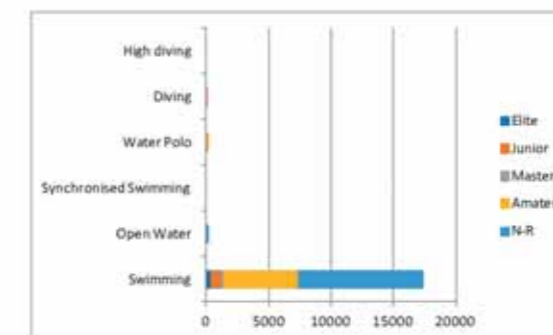
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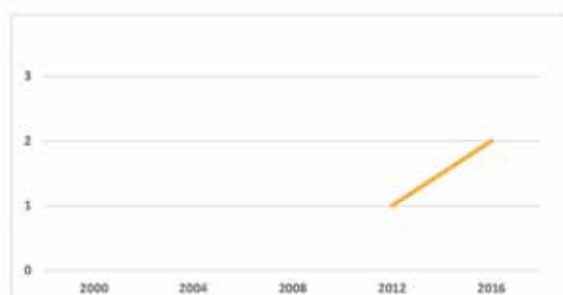
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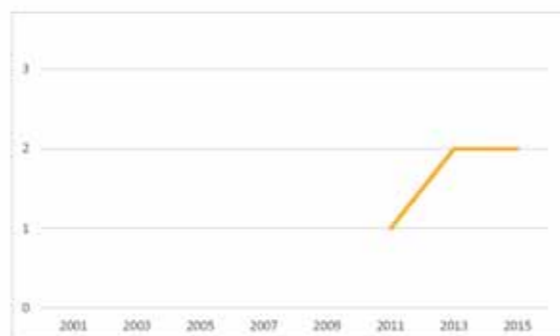


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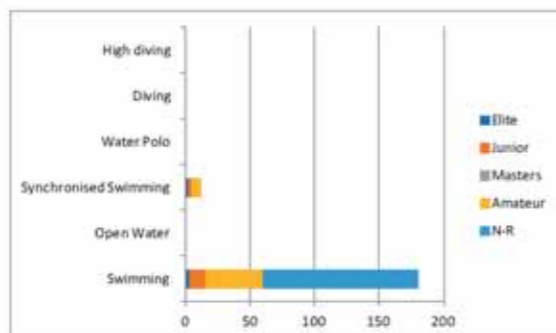


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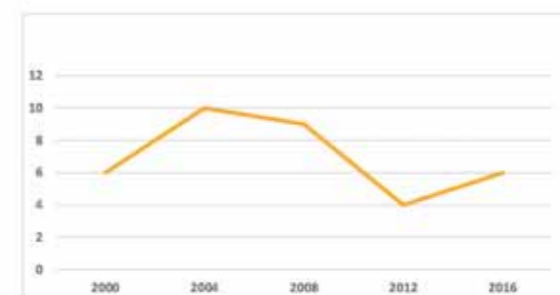


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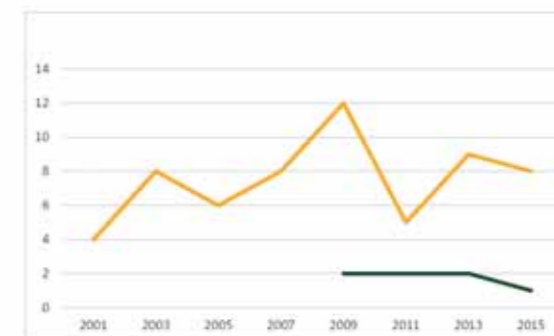
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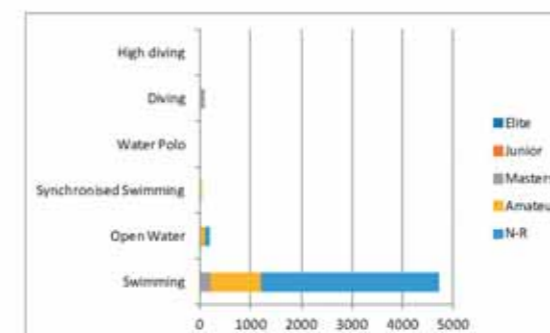


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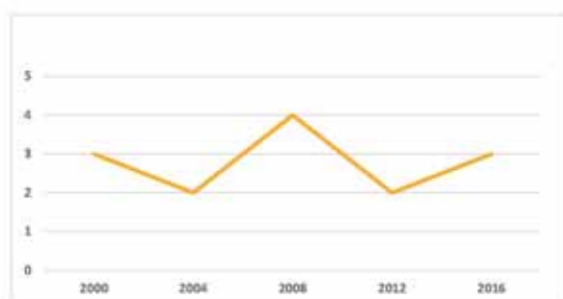
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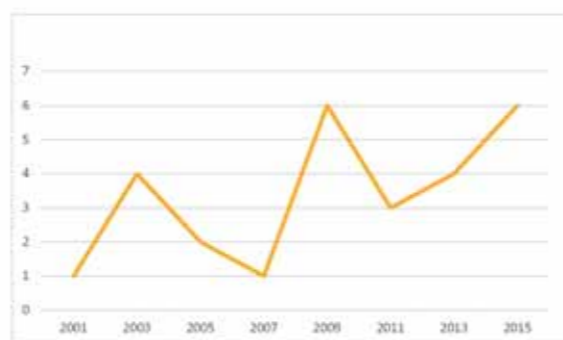


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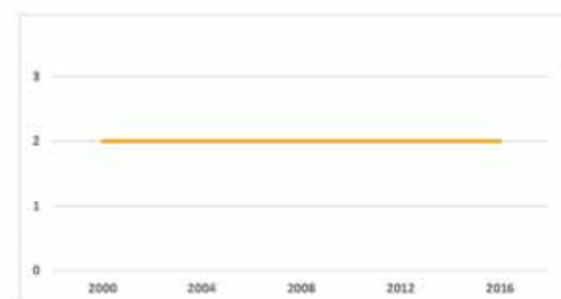
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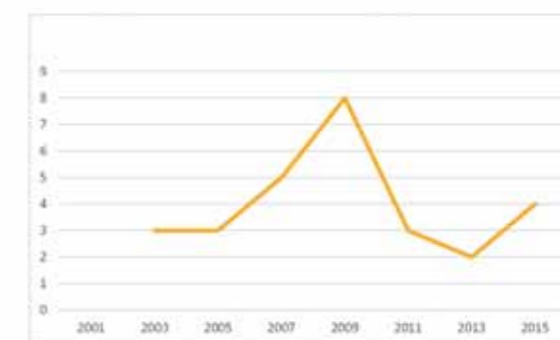
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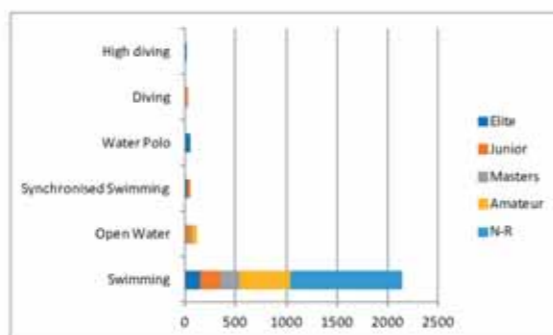


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Athletes breakdown:
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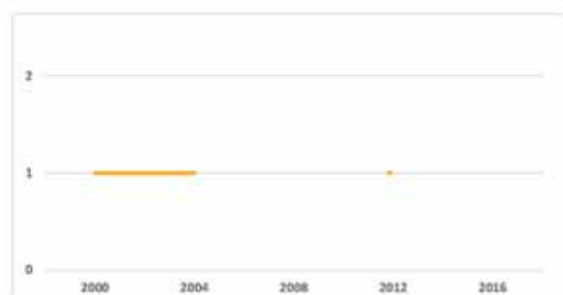
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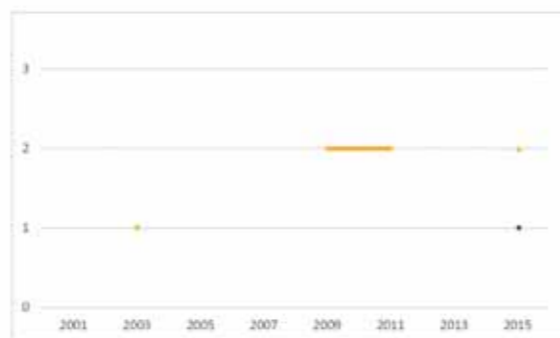


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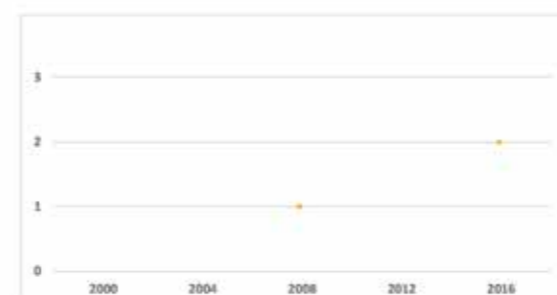
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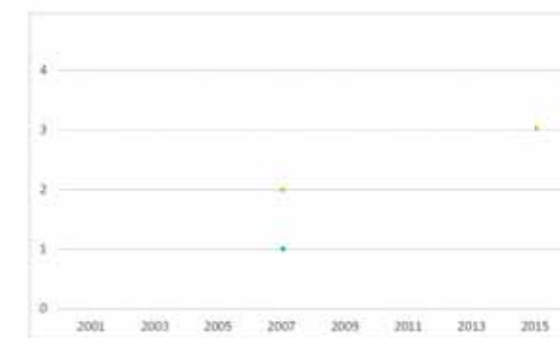
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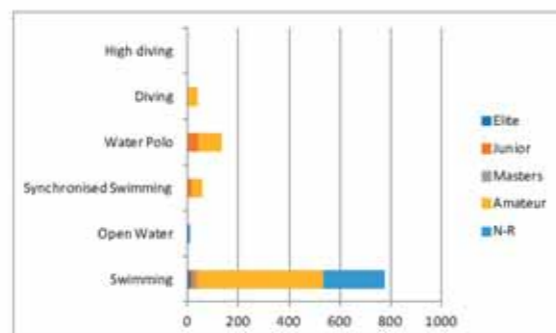


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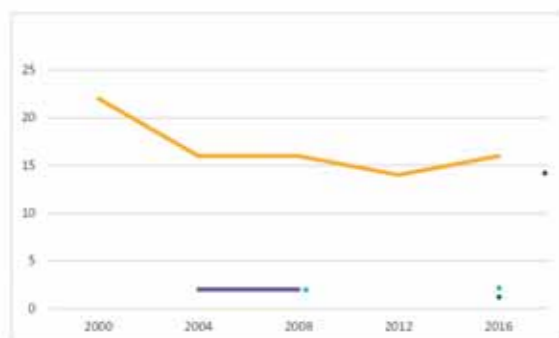
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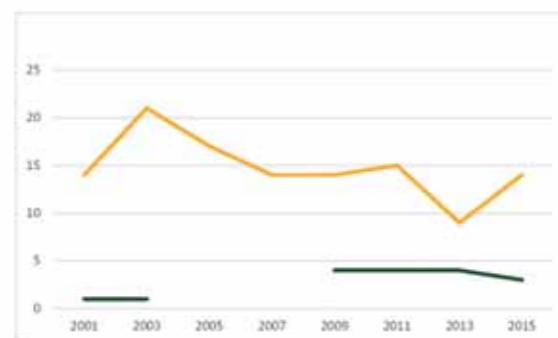


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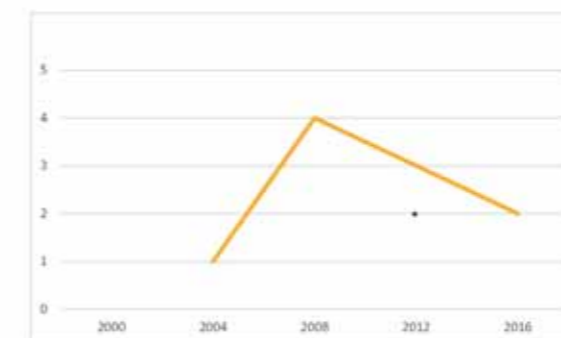
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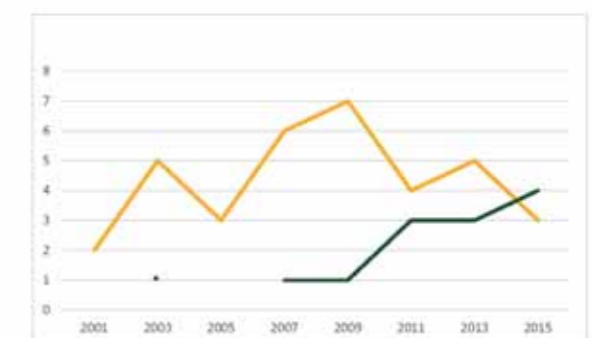
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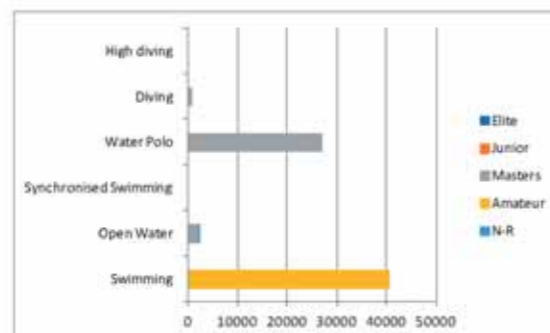


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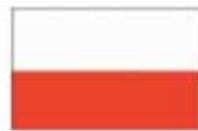


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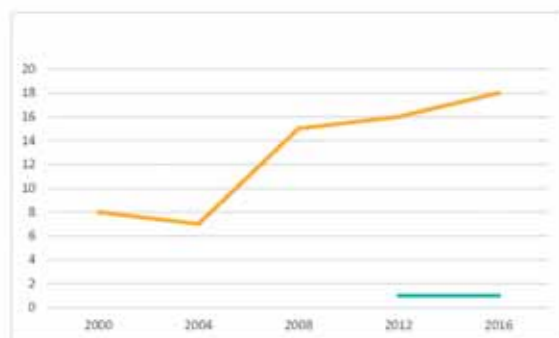
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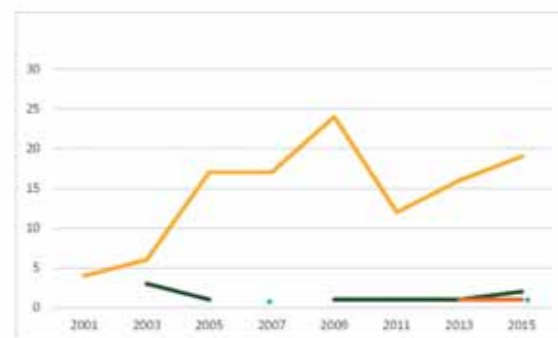


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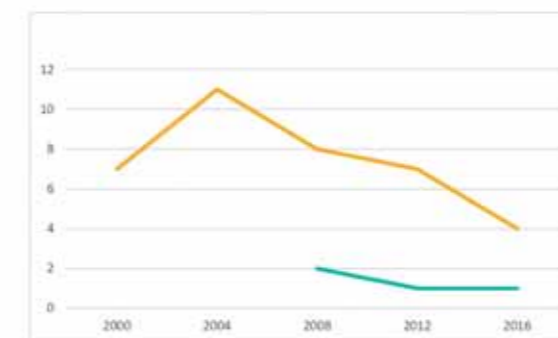
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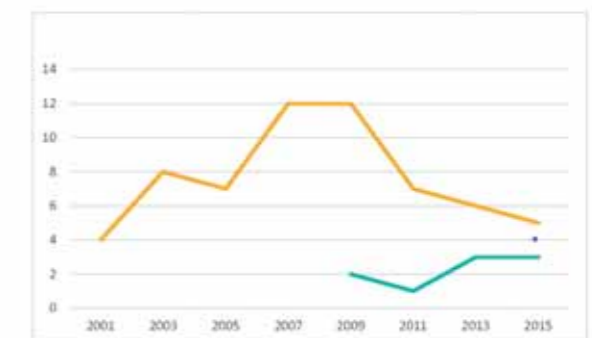
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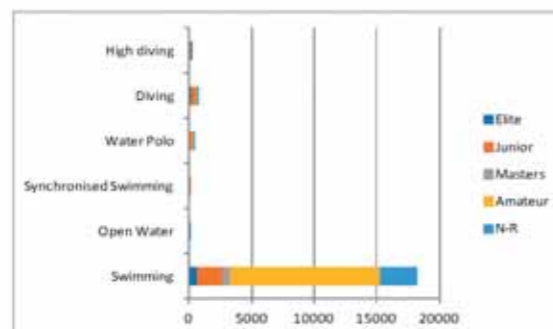


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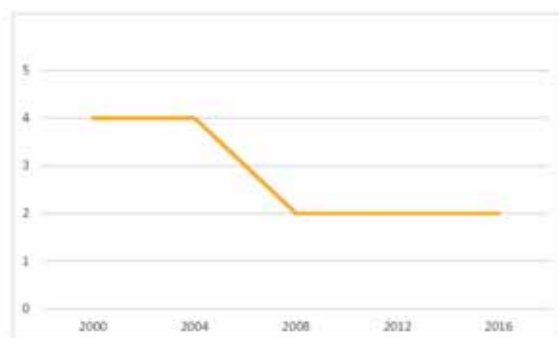
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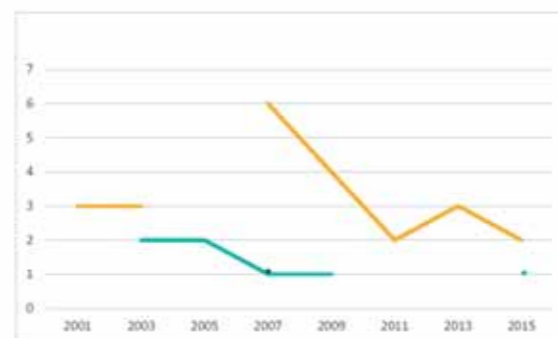


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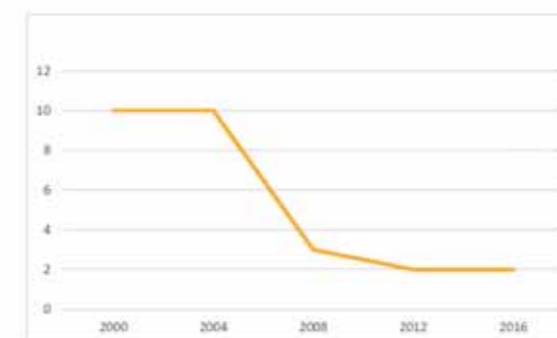
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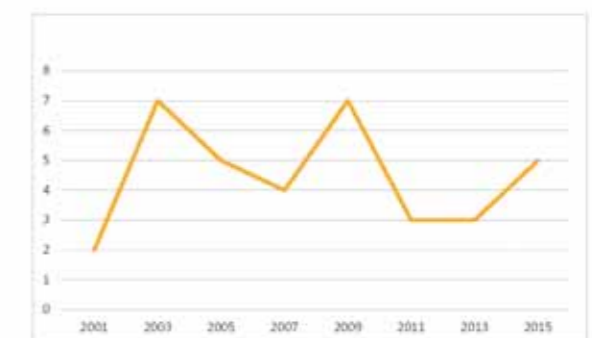
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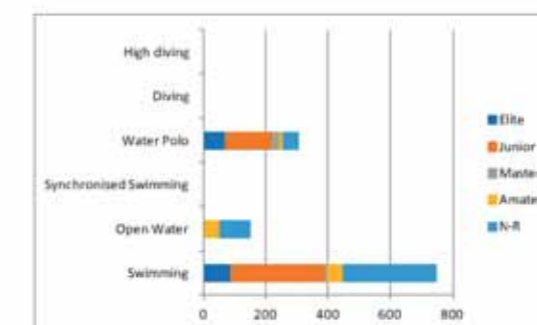


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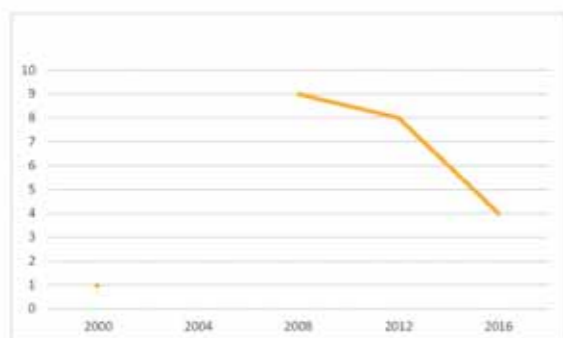
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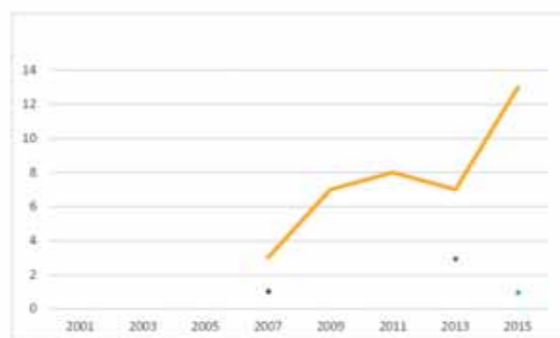


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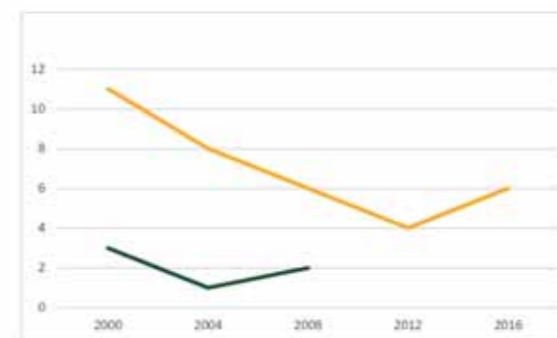
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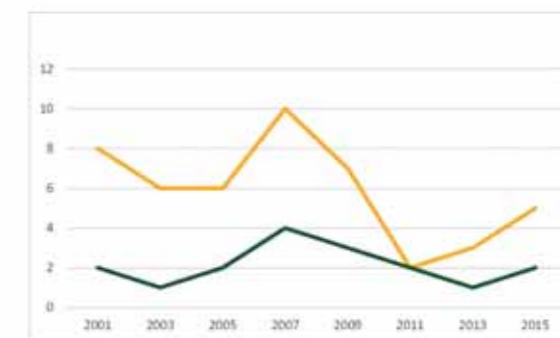
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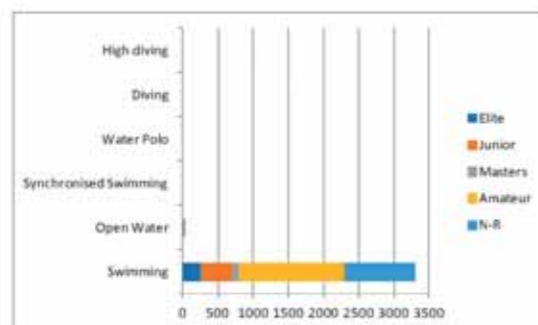


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Athletes breakdown:
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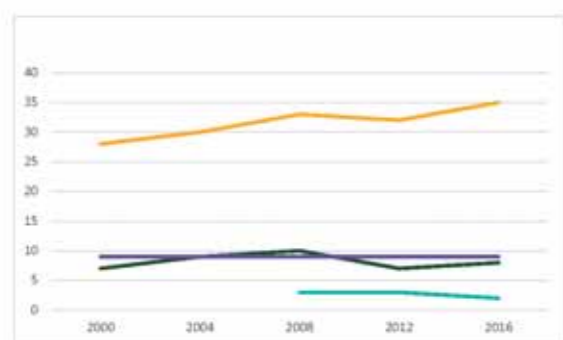
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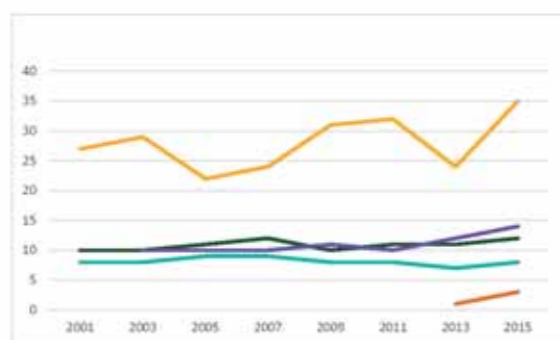


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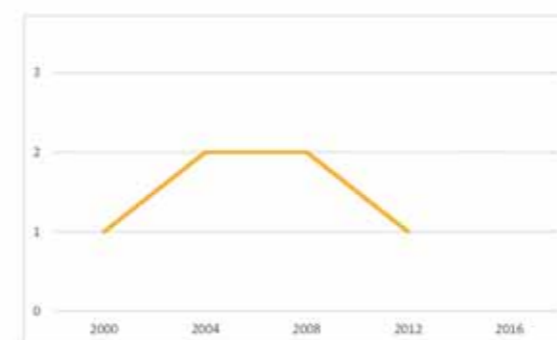
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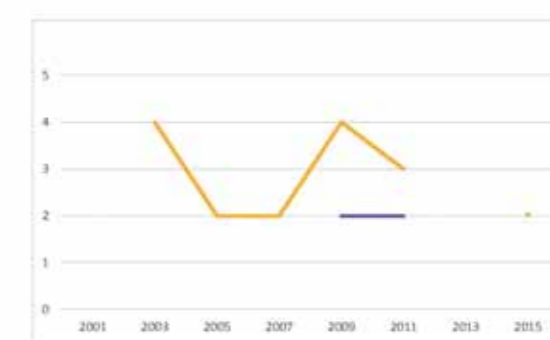
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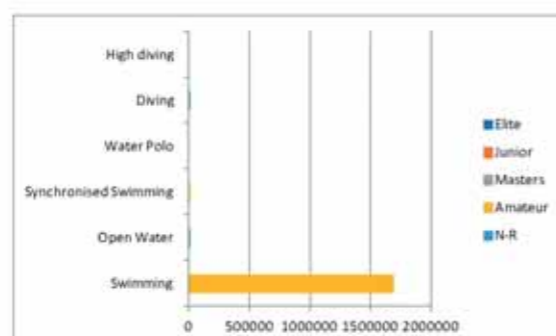


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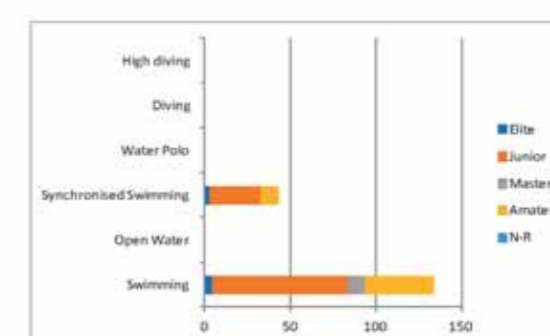
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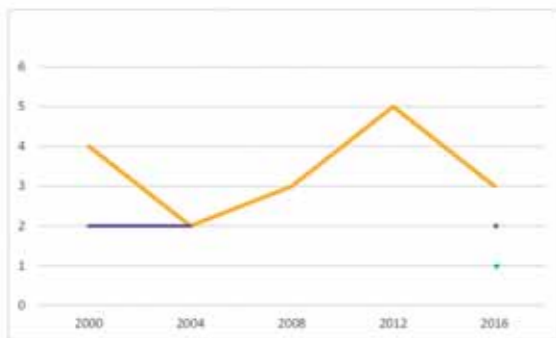
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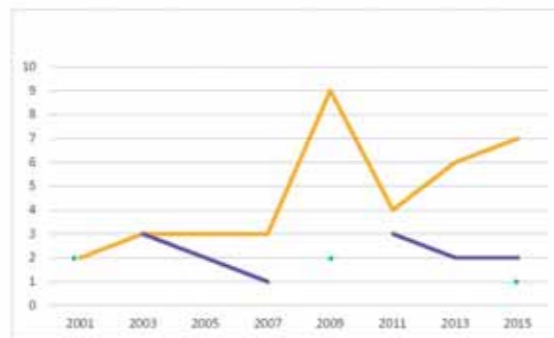


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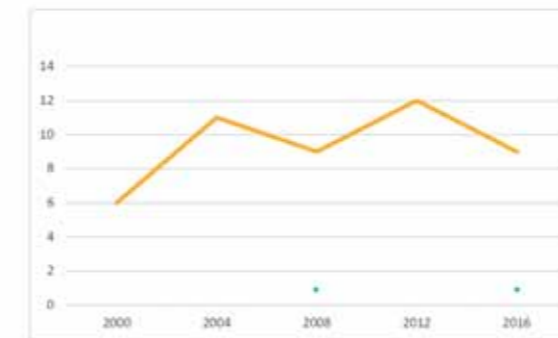
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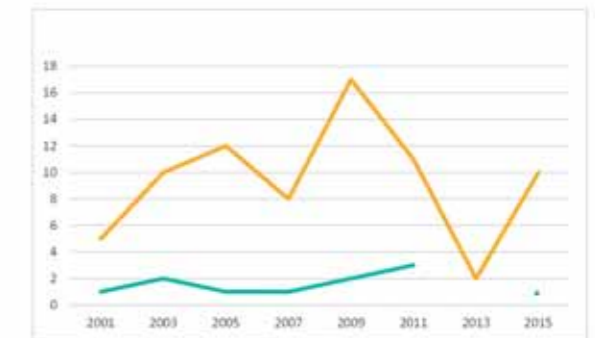
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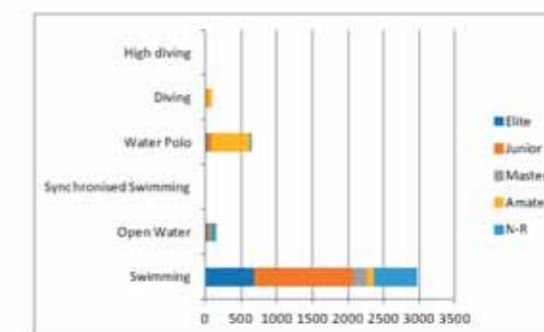
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Athletes breakdown:
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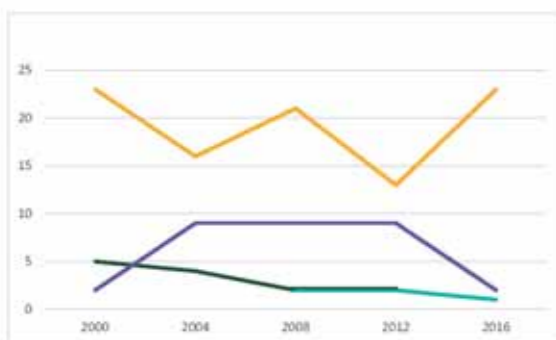
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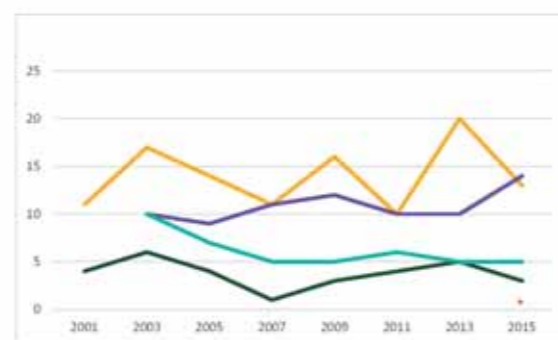


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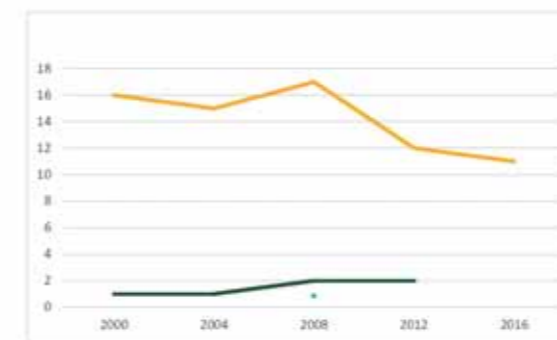
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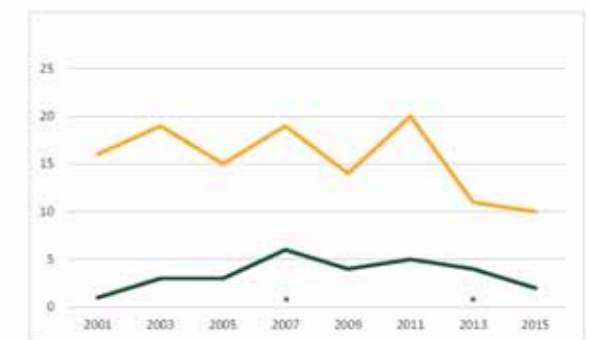
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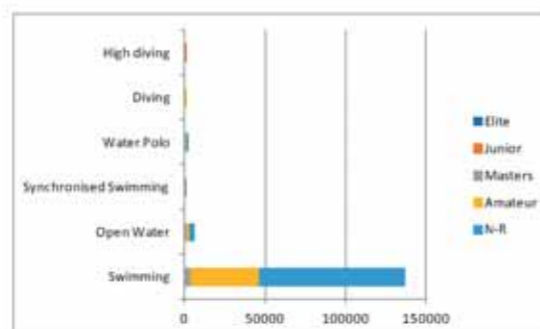


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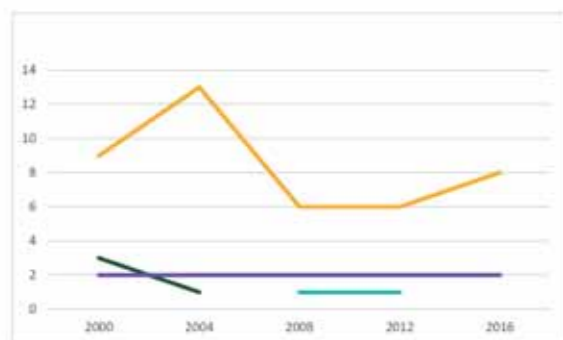
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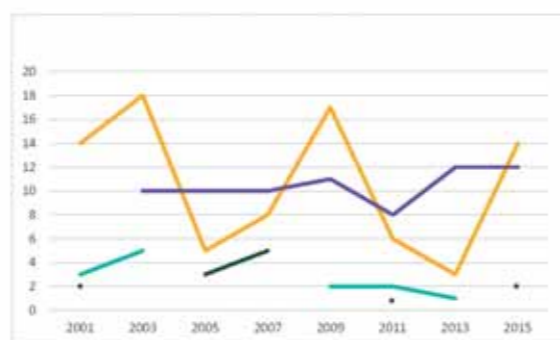


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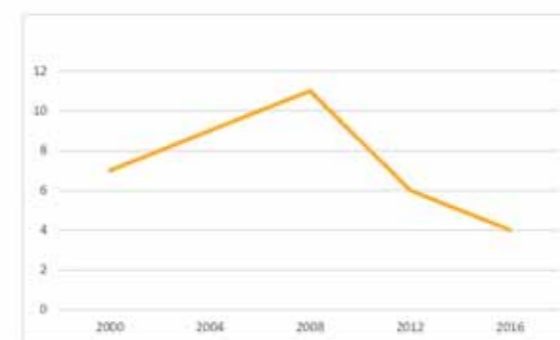
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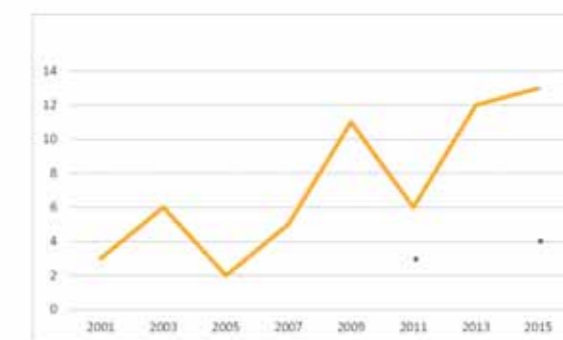
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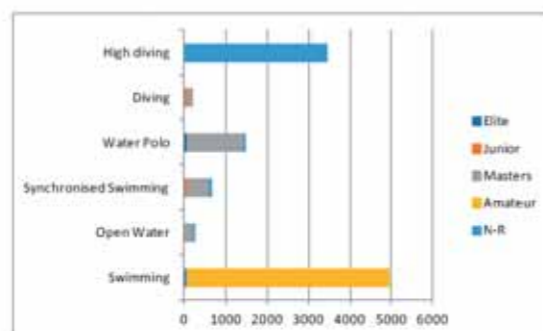


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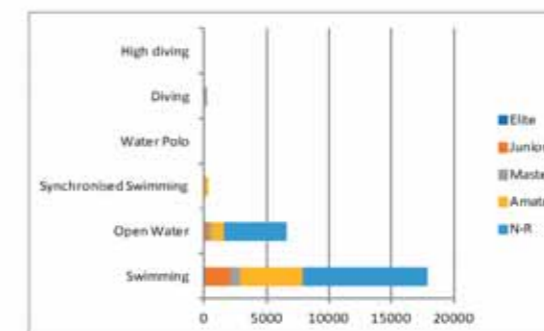
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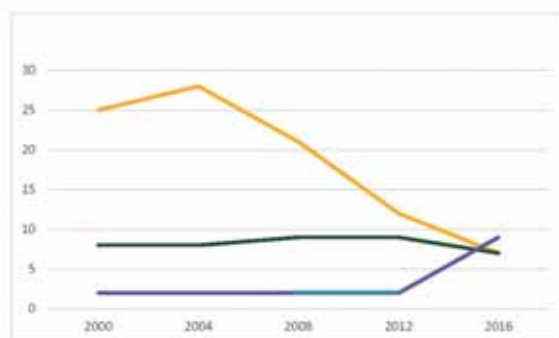
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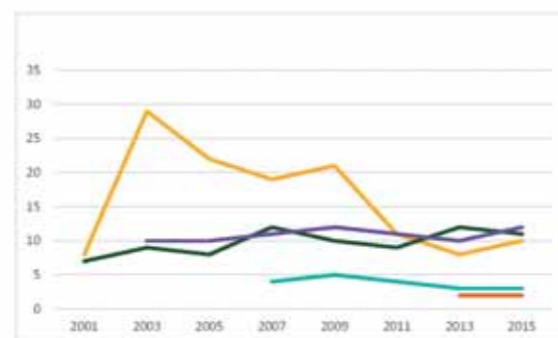


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Athletes breakdown:
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OCEANIA

Continental Overview

Athletes

■ Elite ■ Junior ■ Masters ■ Amateur ■ Non-registered



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99	970	815	1318	825	4027
2.46%	24.09%	20.24%	32.73%	20.49%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
15	58	67	64	517	721
2.08%	8.04%	9.29%	8.88%	71.71%	100%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
3	30	2	112	2	149
2.01%	20.13%	1.34%	133.04%	1.34%	100.00%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
0	0	1	2	0	3
0%	0%	33%	67%	0%	100%



Elite	Junior	Masters	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
1	0	0	0	0	1
100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	100%

Elite	Junior	Amateur	Non-reg.	Total
0	0	0	0	0
0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Championships & facilities

NF's Organising National Championships (%)

SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
55%	45%	9%	0%	0%	9%

Facilities				
25 m pools	50m pools	Other sizes	Diving towers	HP Centre
57	15	18	1	3

NF's with permanent HQ
3/11
27.3%



Coaches

No. of coaches (by discipline and level)						
Level	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
Beginners	128	28	10	-	-	-
Intermediate	38	6	10	-	-	-
Advanced	22	5	10	-	-	4
Total	188	39	30	0	0	4

Antidoping

Officials

NF's organising AD programmes	No. of officials (by discipline)					
	SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
5/11	52	6	25	0	0	0
45.5%						

Educational programmes

NF's providing educational programmes for coaches (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
73%	36%	9%	9%	0%	9%

NF's providing educational programmes for officials (%)					
SW	OW	SS	WP	DV	HD
36%	36%	9%	0%	0%	9%



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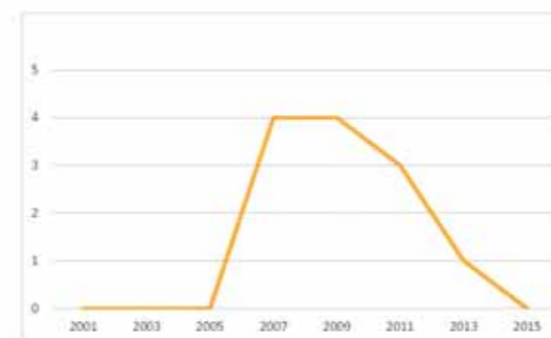
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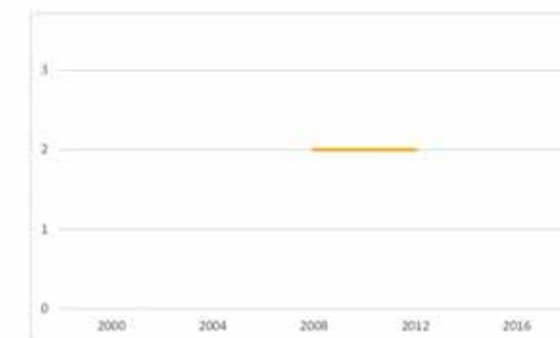


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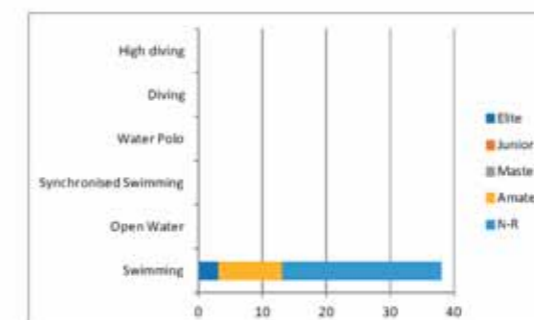


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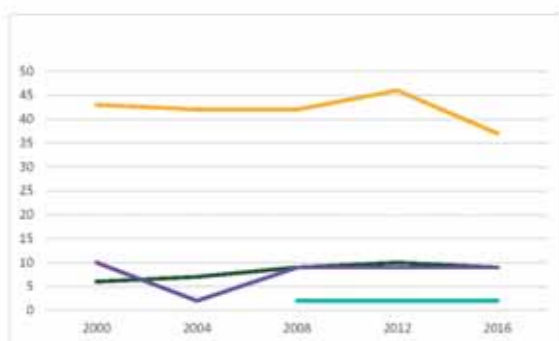
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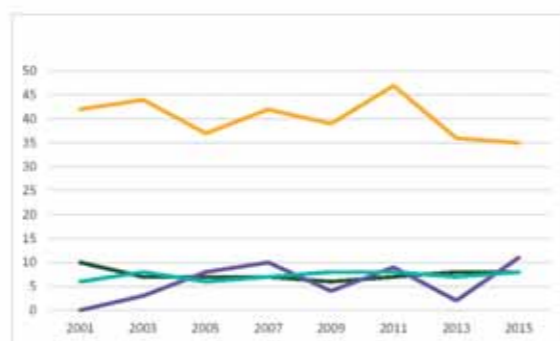


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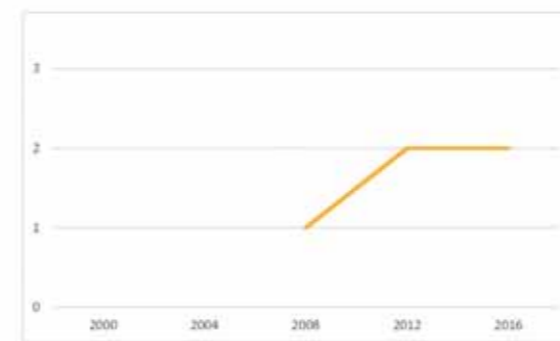
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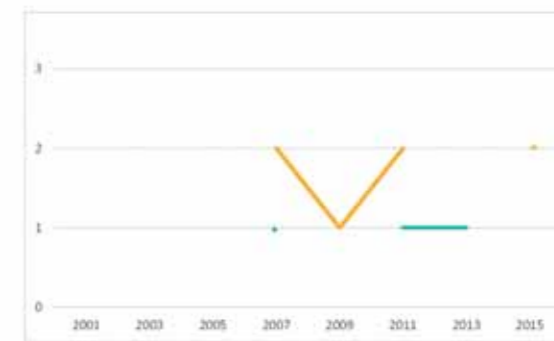
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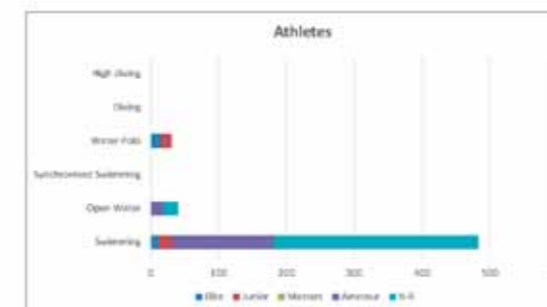
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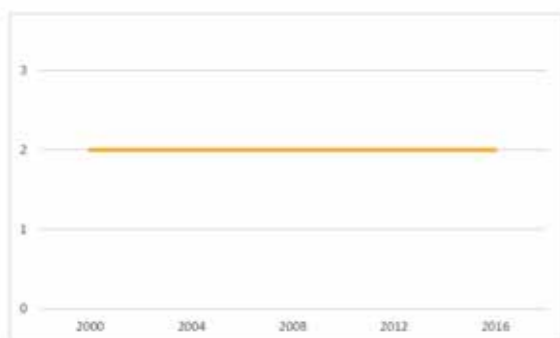
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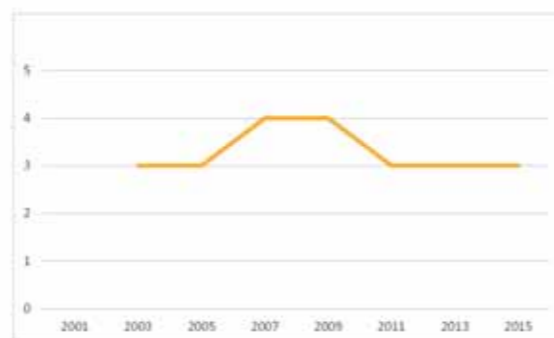


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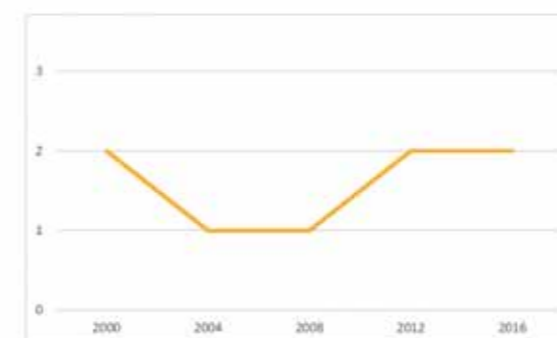
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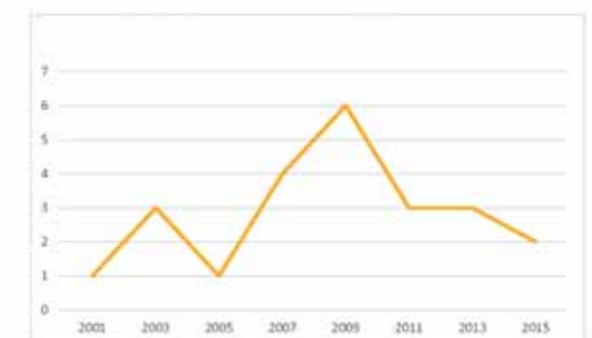
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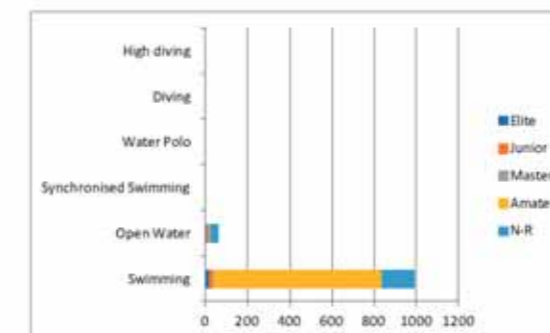
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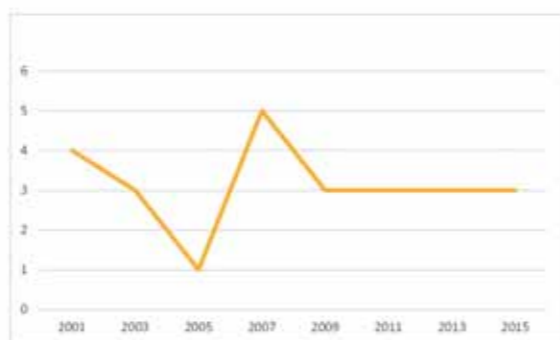


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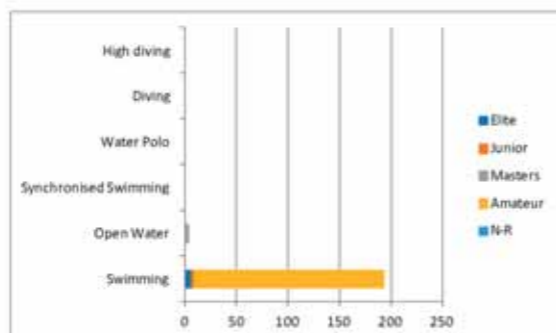


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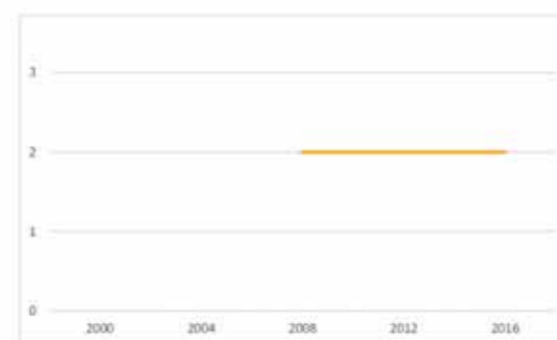


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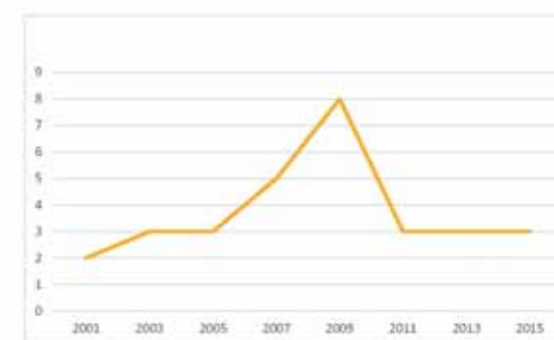
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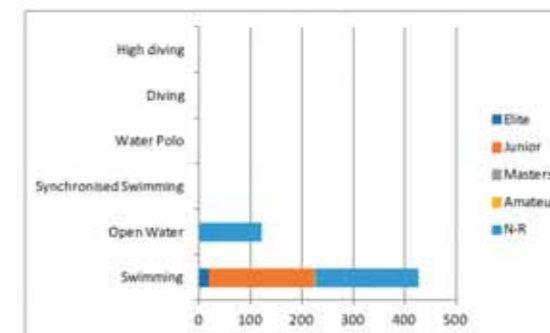


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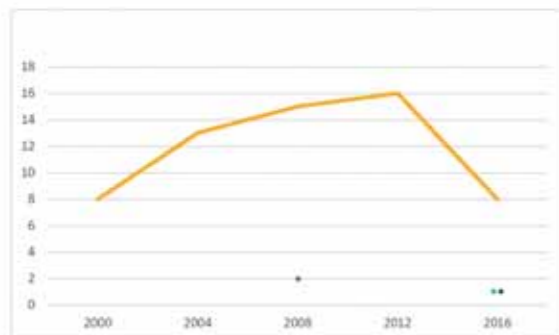
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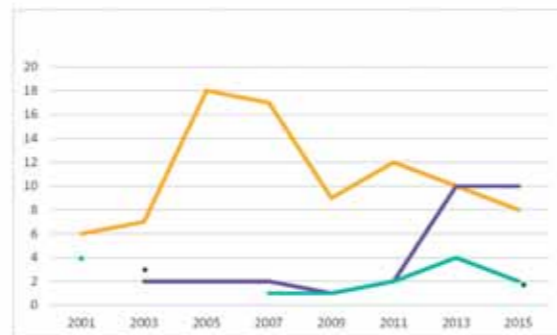


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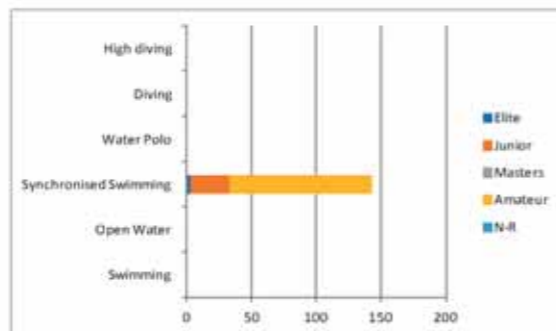


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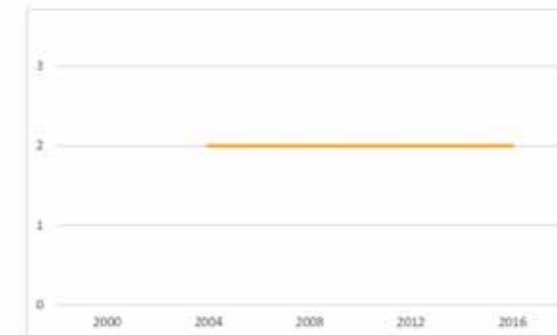
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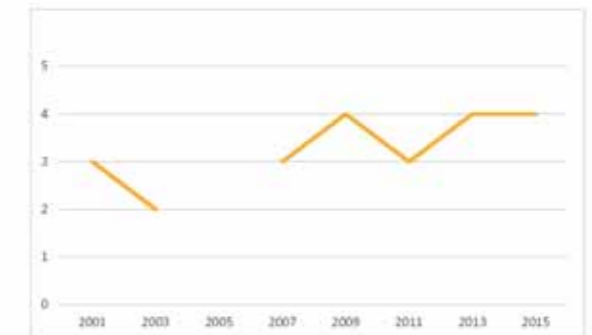


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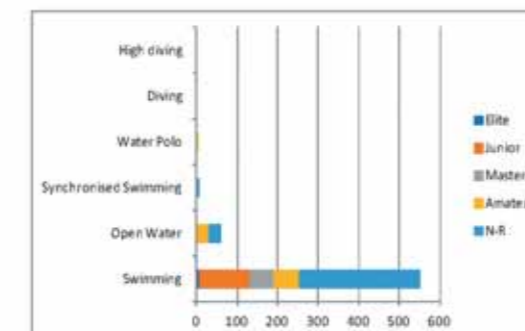


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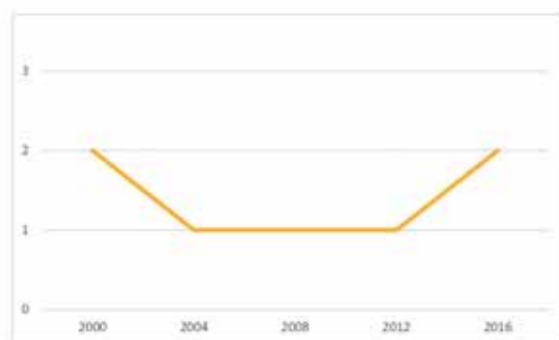


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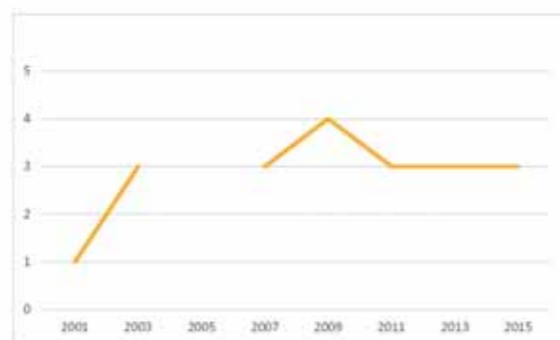
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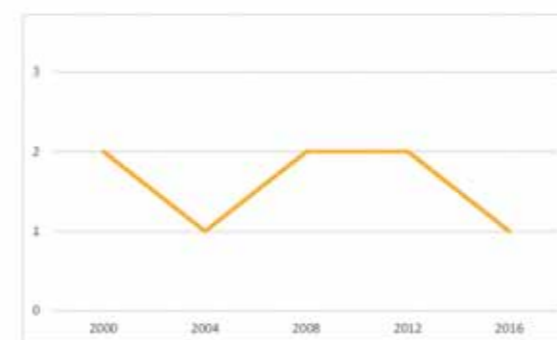
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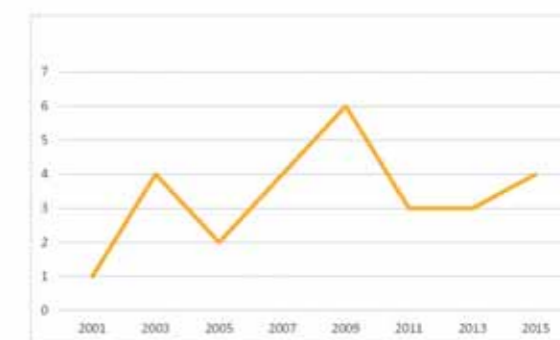
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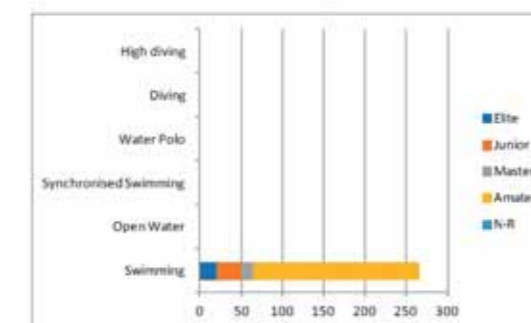
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Athletes breakdown:
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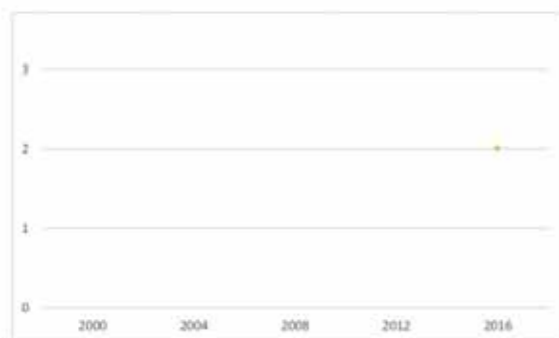
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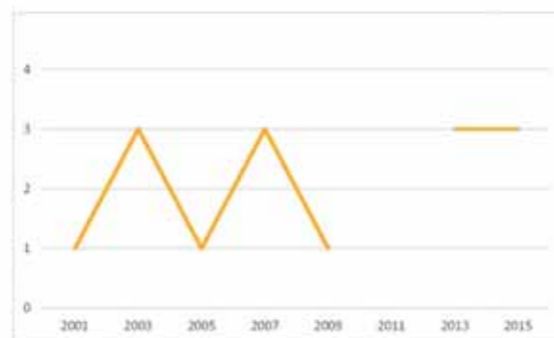


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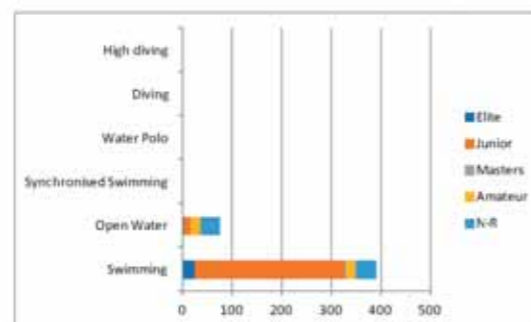
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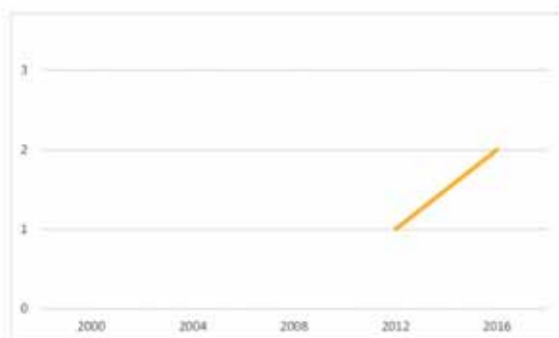
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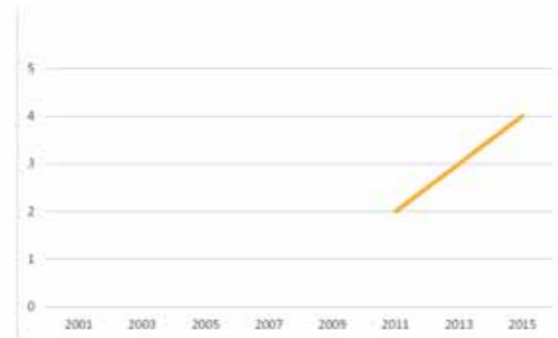


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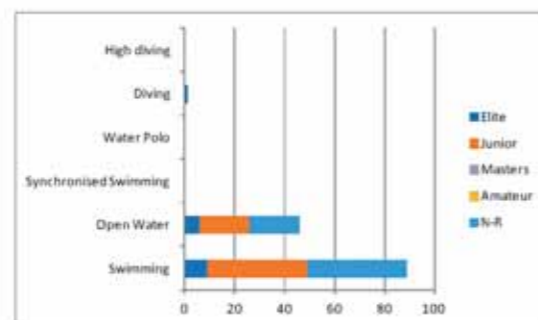


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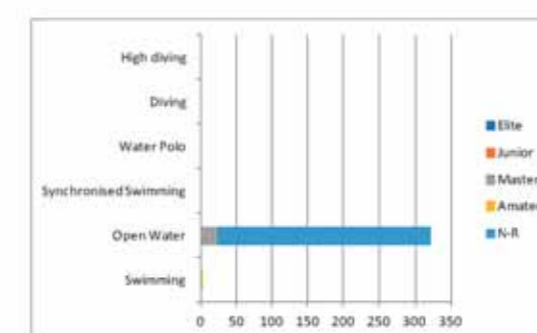
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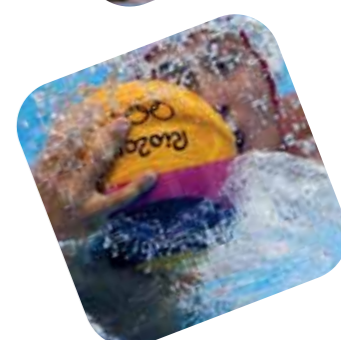
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