



2011 CANADA WINTER GAMES

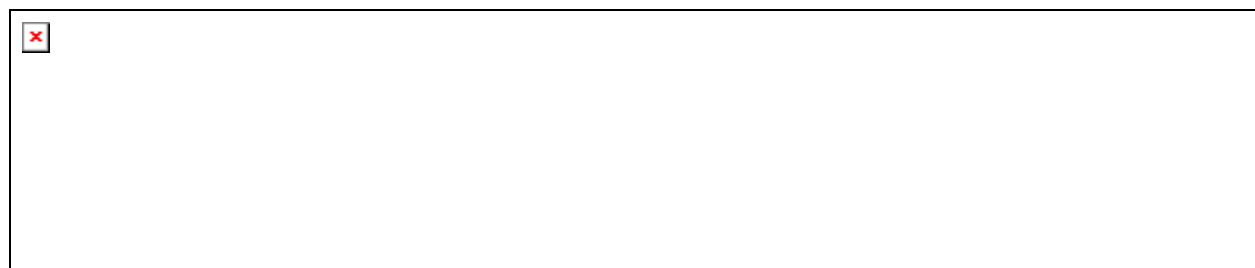
BIATHLON TECHNICAL PACKAGE

Technical Packages are a critical part of the Canada Games. They guide the selection of athletes by prescribing the age and eligibility requirements, assist the organizing committees by detailing tournament formats and scoring procedures, assist Chefs de Mission in verifying eligibility, help with budgeting by describing the number of participants permitted, advance coaching certification by stating minimum requirements, and generally contribute to athlete development by identifying each National Sport Organization's (NSO) version of prospective high performance athletes.

Every Games' coach, manager, sport leader, and mission staff has an obligation to read and understand every aspect of the Technical Package. Failure to do so could cost an athlete his or her eligibility for the Games or could affect final standings or the conduct of the competition. If someone does not understand an aspect of the Technical Package, he or she is to seek clarification from the Sport Committee of the Canada Games Council through his or her Chef de Mission or National Sport Organization.

Technical Packages are developed primarily by National Sport Organizations, following principles, guidelines, and requirements of the Canada Games Council. As the overall governing body of the Games, the Council has the ultimate authority for Technical Packages, but this authority is exercised only with the knowledge and understanding of the NSO concerned.

If an individual wishes to initiate a change to a Technical Package leading up to the Games, the desired change should be first directed to the National Sport Organization or the Chef de Mission. The NSO or Chef will evaluate the merits of the change and will, if it has merit, submit the requested change to the Sport Committee of the Canada Games Council. The NSO or Chef will submit the rationale for the change. Changes to age groups, eligibility requirements, team size or staff complements will not be considered after three years prior to the Games. Substantive changes to events or competition formats will not be considered after 18 months before the Games. Minor corrections will be considered at almost anytime, but will be increasingly difficult to achieve within six months of the Games. These time frames reinforce the importance of complete understanding of the Technical Package early.



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1. SPORT: BIATHLON

2. PARTICIPANTS:

2.1 Competitors: 4 Male, 4 Female

2.2 Staff: 1 Manager, 1 Wax Technician and 2 Coaches;
One of the coaches must be a female.

3. YEAR OF BIRTH: Born 1990 -1993 inclusive.

4. ELIGIBILITY:

4.1 Coaches:

Any staff listed as coaches on the official registration form must be fully certified under the National Coaching Certification Program to at least Level 3 in Biathlon, or the equivalent in the new NCCP, Competition stream, Development context, Trained status. These coaches must be so certified not later than 90 days before the opening of the Games (i.e. by November 13, 2010).

4.2 Competitors:

Excluded from the Canada Games are athletes who do not meet the date of birth requirements as determined in section 3 of this document.

5. COMPETITIONS:

International Biathlon Union (IBU) Event and Competition Rules in force at the time of the Games in question will be used for the Individual, Sprint and Relay Competitions, including the changes normally made by the International Biathlon Union the summer prior to the Games (subject to review by Biathlon Canada), except those points which are specifically modified by this Technical Package.



The Pursuit Competitions will be conducted in accordance with the Biathlon Canada Hosting Policy in force at the time of the Games in question.

Junior Men: 15 km Individual
10 km Sprint (used as the qualifier for the Pursuit)
12.5 km Pursuit
3 x 7.5 km Relay

Junior Women: 12.5km Individual
7.5km Sprint (used as the qualifier for the Pursuit)
10 km Pursuit
3 x 6 km Relay

Four Junior Men and four Junior Women members compete in each of the personal (Individual, Sprint and Pursuit) competitions, which are held separately for both genders. Three members compete in the Relay competitions, which are held separately for both genders. A 4th medal is awarded to the non-competing member of each Relay team which wins a medal.

6. SPORT SCORING

6.1. Individual, Sprint and Pursuit Competitions (Personal)

The winner in each competition will be the competitor with the best competition time in that competition.

The province's/territory's three best times will count towards the provincial/territorial ranking point total.

If there is a tie, points will be shared equally between competitors (i.e. If tied for first then each competitor would receive 98.5 points $(100+97)/2$). If an athlete does not finish or is disqualified, the athlete does not receive any points.

Position	Pts	Position	Pts	Position	Pts	Position	Pts	Position	Pts
1st place	100	12th place	74	23rd place	63	34th place	52	45th place	41
2nd place	97	13th place	73	24th place	62	35th place	51	46th place	40
3rd place	94	14th place	72	25th place	61	36th place	50	47th place	39
4th place	91	15th place	71	26th place	60	37th place	49	48th place	38
5th place	88	16th place	70	27th place	59	38th place	48	49th place	37
6th place	85	17th place	69	28th place	58	39th place	47	50th place	36
7th place	83	18th place	68	29th place	57	40th place	46	51st place	35
8th place	81	19th place	67	30th place	56	41st place	45	52nd place	34
9th place	79	20th place	66	31st place	55	42nd place	44		
10th place	77	21st place	65	32nd place	54	43rd place	43		
11th place	75	22nd place	64	33rd place	53	44th place	42		

6.2. Relay Competitions

In the Relay Competitions there are 13 scoring positions, with points allocated for 1st through 13th as follows:

Position	Pts	Position	Pts	Position	Pts	Position	Pts
1st place	150	5th place	110	8th place	80	11th place	50
2nd place	140	6th place	100	9th place	70	12th place	40
3rd place	130	7th place	90	10th place	60	13th place	30
4th place	120						

7. PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL RANKING:

7.1 Points for the Games Flag:

Individual (3 best), Sprint (3 best), Pursuit (3 best) and Relay points will be added together to give an overall rank of teams within Biathlon. Following ranking of teams from first to last, points for the Games Flag will be as follows. Junior Men and Junior Women will be ranked separately.

1st place - 10 points	6th place - 5 points	11th place - 1.5 points
2nd place - 9 points	7th place - 4 points	12th place - 1 point
3rd place - 8 points	8th place - 3 points	13th place - 0.5 point
4th place - 7 points	9th place - 2.5 points	
5th place - 6 points	10th place - 2 points	



8. TIE BREAKING RULE FOR COMPETITIONS

In all competitions, if two or more competitors, or Relay teams have the same time, they shall have the same placing on the final list and the next place will be skipped. If titles or medals are to be distributed, all those tied shall receive the same title and/or medal.

9. PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL RANKING - TIE BREAKING

1. If a tie occurs in the final provincial/territorial team standing, the province/territory with the greater number of event team first places will be assigned the higher rank.
2. If the tie persists, the procedure is repeated for event team second places.
3. If necessary, the procedure is repeated for event team, third place, then fourth places, etc.
4. If the tie persists, the province/territory with the higher standing in the last event completed will be assigned the higher rank.
5. If necessary, the procedure will be repeated for the second place last event completed and the third last, etc.

NOTE: When a triple tie occurs and is only partially resolved, the remaining ties will be resolved by returning to priority #1 and proceeding through the order again.

10. MEDALS:

GOLD: 14 (one for each personal and eight for Relay teams).
SILVER: 14 (one for each personal and eight for Relay teams).
BRONZE: 14 (one for each personal and eight for Relay teams).



11. COMPETITIVE UNIFORM:

Competitive uniform colors are optional. Provincial/ Territorial colors must be worn for medal ceremonies.

12. COMPETITORS' EQUIPMENT

IBU equipment rules apply for the Canada Winter Games for ski equipment and rifles. For the policy governing the transport and storage of rifles at the Games, see appendix 4.

13. APPENDICES

Appendices 1, 2, 3 and 4 form an integral part of this technical package.

Appendix 1 – Competitor Eligibility –2011 Canada Winter Games

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APPENDIX 1

Halifax 2011 Canada Winter Games

Competitor Eligibility

1. Competitors must meet all eligibility requirements outlined in the Technical Package.
2. The Canada Games are open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants.
3. The Games are open to athletes who are members in good standing of their provincial and/or national sport organization.
4. An athlete's permanent domicile or actual residence must be located, for at least the 180 days prior to the opening of the Games, within the recognized boundaries of the province or territory they are representing. An athlete can have only one domicile.
5. Students attending school on a full-time basis outside their province of permanent residence during the year of the Games shall be permitted to compete for either their province of permanent residence or the province in which the athlete attends school. To be eligible to compete for the province where the athlete attends school, the student must be enrolled on a full-time basis during the 2010-2011 academic year.
6. If a non-student athlete attends a recognized national training centre outside his or her province of permanent residence, the athlete is encouraged to represent his or her province of permanent residence; however, the athlete could represent the province where the centre is located under the terms of paragraph (7), below.
7. Exceptions to the domicile requirement will be possible if the athlete can demonstrate a commitment to the province or territory she or he wishes to represent by such means as having been a member of a club or provincial sport organization in that province for the entire previous competitive season, having represented that province or territory at a previous national or regional championship, or having attended school full-time the previous academic year, or a recognized national training centre full-time during the previous 12 months. Other similar circumstances may be considered.
8. An athlete is permitted to try out for only one province or territory per Games.



9. The eligibility of any athlete that is not clearly established by these rules and by the Technical Package shall be determined by the Sport Committee of the Council. **Coaches or Provincial Sport Organizations must bring forward any unclear cases to their Chef de Mission and to their National Sport Organization as early as possible before the competition for forwarding to the Sport Committee of the Canada Games Council.**
10. Where a team/province or territory/Chef wishes to challenge the eligibility of an athlete on another provincial/ territorial team, it is expected that such a challenge will be made as soon as the protesting team knows that an athlete may be ineligible. Every effort must be made to ensure that protests on eligibility are lodged before an athlete competes.

OTHER

1. All teams are reminded of the Canada Games Council's regulations concerning advertising on uniforms: only the uniform manufacturer's name or trade mark logo may be worn on team competition uniforms to **a maximum size of 60 square centimeters**.
2. The only coaching permitted is by those accredited coaches identified in the Technical Package. Personal coaches of athletes or additional coaches of any type will not receive accreditation and will not have access to competition or training areas.
3. Canada Games rules do not allow team staff to practice as therapists, physicians or other medical or paramedical practitioners. The Host Society (organizing committee) is responsible for providing high quality medical care at a central clinic at the Athletes' Village and at competition and training venues. The Canada Games Council assists the Host Society through its medical partners by providing additional medical practitioners to ensure that French and English speaking and male and female persons are available, to ensure that sport specific medical expertise is available and to ensure that all regions of Canada are represented. Team staff will not be permitted to administer medical care to athletes.



APPENDIX 2

Canada Winter Games BIATHLON PROTEST AND APPEAL SYSTEM

1. GENERAL

The Canada Winter Games has a requirement for the resolution and finalization of protests before the end of the Games in question. To that end, the Biathlon protest and appeal system is designed to achieve "event closure" as well as adhering to universally accepted principles of justice and fairness. In general and in principle, the structure and procedures for the Biathlon protest and appeal system for the Games follow those of the International Biathlon Union (IBU) and Biathlon Canada, as applicable and with a number of noted exceptions.

2. PROTESTS

Biathlon protests at the Games shall be made and processed in accordance with the in-force IBU Event and Competition Rules, with no exceptions. In summary, protests about anything for the competition in question must be submitted, in writing with the required fee of \$50, to the Competition Secretary (for the Chairperson of the Competition Jury) not later than **15 minutes after posting of the Provisional Results**.

3. APPEALS

Appeals about decisions of the Competition Juries may be made, however, an appeal should be a very rare and extraordinary occurrence. Disliking a decision of a Competition Jury is not grounds for an appeal. In summary, appeals must be submitted, in writing and with the required fee of \$10, to the Competition Secretary (for the Chairperson of the Jury of Appeal) not later than **one hour after the publication of the Final Results** for the competition in question.

4. THE JURIES

Two types of bodies are established for the Games to deal with protests and appeals: the Competition Jury (protests, penalties, time adjustments) and the Jury of Appeal (appeals). The Juries are established at the beginning of the team captains meeting preceding the first day of Official Training, with the Jury of Appeal being established first.

4.1. The Competition Juries

The Competition Juries for Junior Men and for Junior Women are responsible for all aspects of the event and competition, and are the only bodies, which may impose penalties and decide on protests. The Competition Juries shall be established and



structured, and shall operate, in accordance with the in-force IBU Event and Competition Rules (including Annex B), with no exceptions.

4.2. The Jury of Appeal

The Jury of Appeal shall operate in accordance with the principles of the in-force IBU Disciplinary Rules and has no powers except to consider appeals presented to it by participating teams about **disciplinary or punitive** decisions of the Competition Juries, and to decide to uphold or to reject the appeals. The Jury of Appeal must finalize its decisions about submitted appeals as soon as possible and at latest by 21:00 hrs (**exception to IBU**) of that day. Decisions of the Jury of Appeal cannot be appealed. One Jury of Appeal shall be established for the duration of the Games.

4.2.1. Structure

The Jury of Appeal shall consist of a Chairperson and four Members who are selected as follows (**exception to IBU**):

Chairperson: appointed by the Biathlon Canada Executive for the Games in question;

Members: Biathlon Sport Chairperson for the Games in question and three Team Managers or Coaches elected by the team captains meeting .

4.2.2. Other Exceptions

As an exception to the IBU Disciplinary Rules, the Chairperson of the Jury of Appeal may only vote on a decision when there is a tied vote from the Members. Also as an exception, the Chairperson or Members of the Jury of Appeal shall **not** be considered prejudiced or in conflict of interest based on provincial/territorial or team relationship.

APPENDIX 3

BIATHLON PROGRAM – HALIFAX 2011 CANADA WINTER GAMES

THU		Teams arrive in evening
FRI	0900-1500	Unofficial Training Biathlon Canada group arrives
	1900	Team Captains Meeting, Election of Juries, Information Preliminary Equipment Check after meeting
SAT	0900-1200	Official Training - Junior Men
	1230	Opening Ceremony at stadium
	1200-1500	Official Training - Junior Women
	1630	Team Captains Meeting – Draws and technical briefing for Individual competitions
SUN	0900-0945	Zeroing - Junior Men
	1000	Junior Men's 15 km Individual Competition Medals Presentations after competition, at stadium
	1200-1245	Zeroing - Junior Women
	1300	Junior Women's 12.5 km Individual Competition Medals Presentations after competition, at stadium
MON	0900-1200	Official Training - Junior Men
	1200-1500	Official Training - Junior Women
	1630	Team Captains Meeting – Draws and technical briefing for Sprints
TUE	0900-0945	Zeroing - Junior Men
	1000	Junior Men's 10 km Sprint Competition (Pursuit qualifier) Medals Presentation after competition, at stadium
	1200-1245	Zeroing - Junior Women
	1300	Junior Women's 7.5 km Sprint Competition (Pursuit qualifier) Medals Presentation after competition, at stadium
	1630	Team Captains Meeting – Technical briefing for Pursuits
WED	0900-0945	Zeroing - Junior Men
	1000	Junior Men's 12.5 km Pursuit Competition Medals Presentation after competition, at stadium
	1200-1245	Zeroing - Junior Women
	1300	Junior Women's 10 km Pursuit Competition Medals Presentation after competition, at stadium
THU	0900-1200	Official Training - Junior Men
	1200-1500	Official Training - Junior Women
	1630	Team Captains Meeting – Draws and technical briefing for Relays
FRI	0900-0945	Zeroing - Junior Men
	1000	Junior Men's 3 X 7.5 km Relay Competition Medals Presentation after competition, at stadium
	1200-1245	Zeroing - Junior Women
	1300	Junior Women's 3 X 6 km Relay Competition Medals Presentation after competition, at stadium
SAT		Canada Winter Games Closing Ceremony, Departures



APPENDIX 4

BIATHLON RIFLE POLICY – CANADA WINTER GAMES

Arrival, Departure, and Transfer to Accommodation

All rifles will arrive and depart the event packed in locked hard-cases, as per Transport Canada policy, (unloaded, trigger-locked, with ammunition separate). The rifle must be accompanied at all times during transport to the accreditation centre and the storage area by an identified team representative who is licensed under the Federal regulations for firearms possession.

Cases must be well marked with the athletes' names and team.

Storage, Access and Transport during the Games

Storage will be in a designated secure room – this normally requires a guard or a guarded area. The room will have sufficient space that the rifles can be uncased and dried after competitions, before being re-casing. Sufficient space and lighting is required for dry firing drills to be carried out by up to eight athletes. The room is to be locked, with no window or adjoining room access. Storage for each team must be designated and marked.

Access is by accreditation, to be inspected at the door. The room will be open and monitored at times that are coordinated with the demands of the competition and practice schedule. In addition, times for dry firing practice of not less than 15 minutes per team are to be available at suitable times for this activity.

Rifles may be transported to and from the competition venue on Games supplied transport by the athletes in an unloaded, covered, condition, with a suitably Federally licensed team member responsible during this phase. Rifles must remain in this state until on the field of play. For most purposes this is the shooting range.

Sanctions

Any rifles left unattended, in the opinion of the responsible competition officials, will be impounded, and investigated by the Competition Jury which may impose appropriate sanctions.

