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International Canoe Federation President

Thomas Konietzko



Welcome message from ICF President

Dear friends,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2025 International Canoe Federation Canoe Sprint and Paracanoe World Championships in the vibrant city of Milan. As one of the most prestigious events in our sport's calendar, this championship brings together the global canoeing community to celebrate excellence, determination, and the spirit of competition.

We are delighted to return to Milan, a city renowned for its energy, culture, and passion for sport, following the outstanding success of the 2015 World Championships.

Milan has long been a favourite destination for our athletes, offering not only the charm of an iconic city but also world-class facilities and an electrifying atmosphere at the Idroscalo Regatta Course.

The professionalism and dedication of the organising team ensure that this event will meet the highest standards, providing the perfect stage for unforgettable performances.

On behalf of the ICF, I extend my deepest gratitude to the Italian Canoe Federation (FICK), the City of Milan, the Italian Olympic Committee (CONI), the Italian Paralympic Committee (CIP), and the countless volunteers and sponsors whose tireless efforts have made this event possible.

Your commitment has created an exceptional platform for athletes from around the world to pursue their dreams and inspire future generations.

To all the paddlers, may you enjoy every moment in Milan, and may your hard work and dedication be rewarded with success on the water.

This is your time to shine, cherish the competition, the friendship, and the memories you will create here. Wishing you all an incredible championship!

Warm regards,

International Canoe Federation President

Thomas Konietzko

Italian Olympic Committee President

Luciano Buonfiglio



Welcome Message from CONI President

Dear friends,

Welcome to Milan – a city renowned as the capital of fashion, finance, and this year, the global capital of canoeing.

We are deeply honoured to host the ICF Canoe Sprint and Paracanoe World Championships at the iconic Idroscalo, marking a decade since the last major event here in 2015 and celebrating 90 years since the first international competition on this historic Milanese venue.

This prestigious event highlights not only the excellence of the Italian Canoe Federation but also the vitality of Italy's broader sports movement, powered by countless enthusiasts who cherish our rivers, lakes, and seas as part of their daily lives.

The Idroscalo in Milan stands out as a unique venue in the international canoeing community. Its urban setting boasts exceptional features that ensure the event's success: a technically advanced basin providing equal conditions for all competitors, an unbeatable logistical advantage with three nearby airports, and accommodations just 15 to 20 minutes from the racecourse.

Moreover, the vibrant heart of Milan is only a ten-minute ride away on the new metro line, offering an unparalleled blend of sport and culture.

Adding to its uniqueness, the Milan World Championships will be the first international canoeing event designed to be environmentally sustainable.

This will be achieved through the implementation of an innovative environmental sustainability protocol, debuting here at the Idroscalo.

This ambitious undertaking has been made possible thanks to the unwavering support of the Italian government, the Italian National Olympic Committee (CONI) and the Italian Paralympic Committee (CIP), Sport e Salute S.p.A., the Lombardy Region, the Metropolitan City of Milan, and our esteemed sponsors. A heartfelt thank you goes out to our incredible volunteers, whose dedication and enthusiasm are indispensable to this event's success. We are confident it will be an unforgettable experience. Milan eagerly awaits you!

Warm regards,

Italian National Olympic Committee President
Luciano Buonfiglio

HISTORY

Italian Canoe Kayak Federation

The first organisational nucleus of Italian canoeing was established in 1935 in Milan with the foundation of the Gruppo Milanese della Canoa (GMP or Milan Canoeing Group), and the following year, an Italian canoeist took part in the Berlin 1936 Olympic Games. On February 17, 1936, a circular from Reale Federazione Italiana di Canottaggio (Royal Rowing Federation) established a canoeing section. On March 6, 1939, the GMP changed its name to Gruppo Italiano Canoa (GIC or Italian Canoeing Group) with its headquarters in Milan (Galleria Vittorio Emanuele, 92). On February 8, 1942, the group, under the chairmanship of Gino Tosti di Valminuta, was transferred to Rome, where it continued to be incorporated within Federcanottaggio (Rowing Federation). On November 24, 1973, the Commissione Italiana Canoa (CIC or Italian Canoeing Commission), which had adhered on November 30, 1982, was finally changed to Federazione Italiana Canoa Kayak (FICK or Italian Canoe Kayak Federation). FICK was then recognised by CONI as effective on April 30, 1987. On December 11, 1992, FICK promoted the constitution in Rome of the European Canoeing Association.

CONI President: Luciano Buonfiglio

FICK Vice President: Antonio Rossi

FICK Secretary General: Pamela Venditti

Milan 2025 General Manager: Gianni Camossi



International Canoe Federation

On January 19, 1924, representatives from the National Federations of Denmark, Germany, Austria and Sweden came together to form an international paddling association. The two-day meeting was held in Copenhagen, Denmark, where the Danish, German, Austrian and Swedish officials agreed to name the body "Internationale Repräsentantenschaft für Kanusport", abbreviated as "IRK". Franz Reinicke, who led the German Canoe Association, assumed office as the first President of the IRK following a meeting in July 1924. That year also saw Canoe Sprint feature as a demonstration sport at the Olympic Games Paris 1924. Canoe Sprint became a full medal sport at the Olympic Games Berlin 1936 before being joined by Canoe Slalom which made its debut at Munich 1972 and has been a permanent fixture at the Games since Barcelona 1992. Paracanoe made its third successive appearance at the Paralympic Games when it formed part of the programme at Paris 2024 after featuring at Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020. The ICF replaced the IRK as the name of the organisation in 1946. Since then, the ICF has grown enormously and now governs 10 disciplines – Canoe Sprint, Canoe Slalom, Paracanoe, Canoe Marathon, Canoe Polo, Wildwater Canoeing, Canoe Freestyle, Canoe Ocean Racing, Dragon Boat and Stand Up Paddling. The ICF has also increased its membership to 171 National Federations.

President: Thomas Konietzko

Vice Presidents: Cecilia Farias, Lluís Rabaneda i Caselles and Luciano Buonfiglio

Secretary General: Richard Pettit

Canoe Sprint Committee Chair: Toshi Furuya

Paracanoe Committee Chair: John Edwards



Milan, the beating heart of international fashion, captivates with its unique blend of history, elegance, and dynamism.

A place where the past and present merge in a surprisingly harmonious way, offering visitors an unforgettable experience.

Walking through the streets of the city centre, you can feel an atmosphere of refined elegance, where every window display offers a glimpse into innovation and the latest trends.

Milan is, in fact, the undisputed capital of fashion, with its prestigious high-fashion houses and world-renowned designers making it a reference point for fashion enthusiasts.

WHAT TO SEE IN MILAN

But the city is not just about fashion. Milan harbours an invaluable artistic heritage, as seen in the grandeur of the Duomo, one of the largest Gothic cathedrals in the world. Its extraordinary architecture and spectacular panoramic terraces offer breathtaking views of the city, uniting faith and beauty in a unique masterpiece.

For music lovers, Teatro alla Scala represents an unmissable experience. Considered one of the most prestigious theatres in the world, it is the cradle of opera and classical music.

Attending a performance in this cultural temple is a one-of-a-kind experience, enveloping the audience in the magic and history of music.

Then there is Leonardo da Vinci's The Last Supper, an absolute masterpiece displayed in the refectory of the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie. Seeing it in person is a breathtaking experience, a meeting with the genius of one of the greatest artists of all time.

For those seeking a more relaxed atmosphere, the Navigli district is the ideal place. With its historic canals, fashionable spots, and refined restaurants, it offers an oasis of peace in the heart of the city. A stroll along the Navigli is a perfect way to discover another side of Milan, more intimate and evocative.

Milan is a city that knows how to surprise and enchant. Whether you are passionate about fashion, art, history, or simply looking for an unforgettable vacation, Milan has everything you are looking for.



HOW TO GET TO IDROSCALO



Airplane

Milan Linate Airport:

Linate is the most convenient airport to reach the Idroscalo Regatta Course.

Travel time:

Approximately 15-20 minutes by car.

Milan Malpensa Airport:

Malpensa is a larger international airport, but it's farther from Idroscalo.

Travel time:

Approximately 45-60 minutes by car, depending on traffic.

Bergamo Orio al Serio Airport:

Bergamo Orio al Serio is a budget airline hub, but it's the farthest from Idroscalo.

Travel time:

Approximately 60-75 minutes by car, depending on traffic.

Car

Here are the main routes to follow:

From the city centre:

Follow the directions to Viale Forlanini, then take SP 15/B "Paullese" towards Melzo or Peschiera Borromeo. Signs for the Idroscalo will guide you.

From the Tangenziale Est:

Take exit 6 for Linate Airport/Idroscalo. Follow Viale Forlanini and then SP 15/B "Paullese" as indicated above.

Public transport

Thanks to the new M4 metro line, connecting Linate Airport to the city centre is a breeze. In just 15 minutes, you can go from the tranquillity of the artificial lake to the hustle and bustle of the city. Milan has a good public transportation system. Consider using buses or the metro for a cost-effective option. Apps like Google Maps or Waze can provide real-time traffic updates and help you find the best route. For the most up-to-date information, visit the official websites of the airports and Milan's public transportation system: <https://www.atm.it/en>

THE LOGO

The logo follows the heritage of the 2015 World Championships when Milan last played host, but at the same time introduces a renewed graphic design, evolving into a true brand.

It establishes a strong visual identity that reflects the new generation's path toward the Olympic Games Los Angeles 2028.

A key element of the design is its connection to the host city, represented by the inclusion of the cathedral, an unmistakable symbol of history, culture, and resilience.

This architectural reference links the event to its surroundings, creating a bridge between tradition and the modernity of international competition.

The dominant colour, blue, carries a dual significance. It represents Italy, reinforcing national pride and the country's deep ties to water sports.

At the same time, it symbolises water itself – the essential element of canoeing, embodying movement, fluidity, and the ever-changing nature of the sport.

Beyond aesthetics, the logo encapsulates the championship's fundamental values. Love for the sport and its community, a dynamic and passionate spirit driving every athlete, and a strong mentality necessary to overcome challenges.

It represents loyalty to the competition, determination to push beyond limits, and fair play as the foundation of true sportsmanship.

Finally, it embodies pride, not only in personal and national achievements but also in being part of a global event that unites cultures and generations through sport.



CANOE SPRINT EXPLAINED

Taking place on a flatwater course, Canoe Sprint races are contested by two types of boats, canoe (C) and kayak (K). In a canoe, the paddler competes in a striding position using a single-blade paddle, in contrast to the double-bladed paddle used in a sitting position in a kayak. At the international level, the discipline is competed over four distances from 200m to 5000m, both individually and in teams of up to four, i.e. K1, K2 and K4. Canoe Sprint made its debut at the Olympic Games Berlin 1936 with nine men's events. That number was reduced to eight in London 12 years later to accommodate the first women's race at the Games. The dominant force in Canoe Sprint is Hungary, winners of 230 world titles in the discipline, nearly 100 more than next-highest Germany with 141. Hungary's Katalin Kovacs has claimed 31 of those crowns - a record for an individual. Her triumphs at the World Championships spanned from 1998 to 2011, across eight different kayak disciplines.

CANOE SPRINT PROGRAMME



KAYAK

Olympic events

Men's K2 500m

Defending world champions: Joao Ribeiro and Messias Baptista (POR)
Reigning Olympic champions: Jacob Schopf and Max Lemke (GER)
World's best time: 1:26.50 - Bence Nadas and Sandor Totka (HUN)

Men's K1 1000m

Defending world champion: Fernando Pimenta (POR)
Reigning Olympic champion: Josef Dostal (CZE)
World's best time: 3:20.64 - Balint Kopasz (HUN)

Men's K4 500m

Defending world champions: Germany
Reigning Olympic champions: Germany
World's best time: 1:17.73 - Germany

Women's K1 500m

Defending world champion: Lisa Carrington (NZL)
Reigning Olympic champion: Lisa Carrington (NZL)
World's best time: 1:46.19 - Aimee Fisher (NZL)

Women's K2 500m

Defending world champions: Emma Aastrand Jorgensen and Frederikke Hauge Matthiesen (DEN)
Reigning Olympic champions: Lisa Carrington and Alicia Hoskin (NZL)
World's best time: 1:35.78 - Lisa Carrington and Caitlin Regal (NZL)

Women's K4 500m

Defending world champions: New Zealand
Reigning Olympic champions: New Zealand
World's best time: 1:28.21 - Hungary

Non-Olympic events

Men's K1 200m

Defending world champion: Messias Baptista (POR)
World's best time: 33.38 - Liam Heath (GBR)

Men's K1 500m

Defending world champion: Josef Dostal (CZE)
World's best time: 1:35.04 - Tom Liebscher-Lucz (GER)

Men's K1 5000m

Defending world champion: Mads Brandt Pedersen (DEN)
World's best time: 18:00.04 - Eirik Veras Larsen (NOR)

Women's K1 200m

Defending world champion: Liudmyla Kuklinovska (UKR)
World's best time: 37.89 - Lisa Carrington (NZL)

Women's K1 1000m

Defending world champion: Emese Kohalmi (HUN)
World's best time: 3:49.42 - Teneale Hatton (NZL)

Women's K1 5000m

Defending world champion: Emese Kohalmi (HUN)
World's best time: 20:10.10 - Bridgitte Hartley (RSA)

CANOE SPRINT PROGRAMME



CANOE

Olympic events

Men's C2 500m

Defending world champions: Peter Kretschmer and Tim Hecker (GER)

Reigning Olympic champions: Hao Liu and Bowen Ji (CHN)

World's best time: 1:35.82 - Alexey Korovashkov and Ivan Shtyl (RUS)

Men's C1 1000m

Defending world champion: Martin Fuksa (CZE)

Reigning Olympic champion: Martin Fuksa (CZE)

World's best time: 3:42.38 - Martin Fuksa (CZE)

Women's C1 200m

Defending world champion: Yarisleidis Cirilo Duboys (CUB)

Reigning Olympic champion: Katie Vincent (CAN)

World's best time: 44.12 - Katie Vincent (CAN)

Women's C2 500m

Defending world champions: Shixiao Xu and Mengya Sun (CHN)

Reigning Olympic champions: Shixiao Xu and Mengya Sun (CHN)

World's best time: 1:51.42 - Katie Vincent and Laurence Vincent-Lapointe (CAN)

Non-Olympic events

Men's C1 200m

Defending world champion: Oleksii Koliadych (POL)

World's best time: 37:44 - Vadim Korobov (LTU)

Men's C1 500m

Defending world champion: Serghei Tarnovschi (MDA)

World's best time: 1:43.66 - Martin Fuksa (CZE)

Men's C4 500m

Defending world champions: Spain

World's best time: 1:29.15 - Russia

Men's C1 5000m

Defending world champion: Wiktor Glazunow (POL)

World's best time: 20:27.35 - Kurt Kuschela (GER)

Women's C2 200m

Defending world champions: Yuliya Trushkina and Inna Nedelkina (AIN)

World's best time: 42.014 - Wenjun Lin and Luqi Zhang (CHN)

Women's C1 500m

Defending world champion: Liudmyla Luzan (UKR)

World's best time: 2:00.73 - Alena Nazdrova (BLR)

Women's C4 500m

Defending world champions: China

World's best time: 1:44.76 - Hungary

Women's C1 5000m

Defending world champion: Maria Mailliard (CHI)

World's best time: 25:00.82 - Laurence Vincent-Lapointe (CAN)

PADDLERS TO WATCH



Gabriele Casadei

Age: 23
Country: Italy
Achievements: Olympic Games – 0 gold, 1 silver, 0 bronze

Carlo Tacchini

Age: 30
Country: Italy
Achievements: Olympic Games – 0 gold, 1 silver, 0 bronze
World Championships – 0 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze

Casadei and Tacchini will be the poster boys of the World Championships, having made history at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. They captured Italy's first Olympic medal in Canoe Sprint since 1964 with a men's C2 500m silver. This year, the duo were crowned European champions in Racice.



Lisa Carrington

Age: 36
Country: New Zealand
Achievements: Olympic Games – 8 gold, 0 silver, 1 bronze
World Championships – 15 gold, 5 silver, 2 bronzes

Carrington underlined her legendary status with a hat-trick of gold medals at the Olympic Games Paris 2024. Her success saw her equal the record Olympic title tally of eight held by Germany's Birgit Fischer. Carrington had decided to skip this season but will now feature in Milan after replacing the injured Olivia Brett in the women's K4.



Balint Kopasz

Age: 28
Country: Hungary
Achievements: Olympic Games – 1 gold, 0 silver, 1 bronze
World Championships – 4 gold, 2 silver, 0 bronze

The men's K1 1000m will be a must-watch with Tokyo 2020 Olympic champion Balint Kopasz among those gunning for glory. Kopasz became world champion for the second time in the event in 2022 and will be determined to reclaim the crown. The Paris 2024 bronze medallist started the season with World Cup wins in Szeged and Poznan.

PARACANOE EXPLAINED

Paracanoe is the canoeing discipline for athletes with an impairment, and races are contested by two types of boats, kayak (K) and va'a (V). The kayak is propelled by a double-blade paddle, while the va'a is an outrigger canoe which has an ama (second pontoon) as a support float and is used with a single-blade paddle. Both kayak and va'a have three different classes of events for men and women, depending on the classification of an athlete's impairment, with KL1, KL2 and KL3 for kayak and VL1, VL2 and VL3 for va'a. At the international level, all Paracanoe races are individual events and are competed at a distance of 200m. Paracanoe first featured with exhibition status under the name "paddleability" at the 2009 Canoe Sprint World Championships in Dartmouth, Canada, and was given official status as Paracanoe at the following year's edition in Poznan, Poland. Later in 2010, the International Paralympic Committee announced at a meeting in Guangzhou, China, that Paracanoe would make its debut at the Paralympic Games Rio 2016. Paracanoe also featured at Tokyo 2020 and Paris 2024.

PARACANOE PROGRAMME



Kayak

Men's KL1 200m

Defending world champion: Luis Carlos Cardoso da Silva (BRA)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Peter Pal Kiss (HUN)

Men's KL2 200m

Defending world champion: Curtis McGrath (AUS)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Curtis McGrath (AUS)

Men's KL3 200m

Defending world champion: Juan Valle (ESP)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Brahim Guendouz (ALG)

Women's KL1 200m

Defending world champion: Katherinne Wollermann (CHI)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Katherinne Wollermann (CHI)

Women's KL2 200m

Defending world champion: Charlotte Henshaw (GBR)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Charlotte Henshaw (GBR)

Women's KL3 200m

Defending world champion: Laura Sugar (GBR)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Laura Sugar (GBR)

Va'a

Men's VL1 200m

Defending world champion: David Gonzalez (ESP)

Men's VL2 200m

Defending world champion: Fernando Rufino de Paulo (BRA)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Fernando Rufino de Paulo (BRA)

Men's VL3 200m

Defending world champion: Vladyslav Yepifanov (UKR)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Vladyslav Yepifanov (UKR)

Women's VL1 200m

Defending world champion: Viktorya Pistis Shablova (ITA)

Women's VL2 200m

Defending world champion: Emma Wiggs (GBR)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Emma Wiggs (GBR)

Women's VL3 200m

Defending world champion: Charlotte Henshaw (GBR)
Reigning Paralympic champion: Charlotte Henshaw (GBR)

PADDLERS TO WATCH



Charlotte Henshaw

Age: 38

Country: Great Britain

Achievements: Paralympic Games in Paracanoe – 3 gold, 0 silver, 0 bronze

World Championships in Paracanoe – 10 gold, 0 silver, 1 bronze

Henshaw, a former Paralympic swimmer, is expected to be challenging for two gold medals in Milan. Last year saw Henshaw win both the women's KL2 and women's VL3 titles at the World Championships in Szeged before topping the podium in the two events at the Paralympic Games in Paris a few months later.



Fernando Rufino de Paulo

Age: 40

Country: Brazil

Achievements:

Paralympic Games – 2 gold, 0 silver, 0 bronze

World Championships – 3 gold, 2 silver, 2 bronze

Known as the “Steel Cowboy”, the former rodeo bull rider is a colourful character who continues to star on the Paralympic stage. Rufino de Paulo retained the men's VL2 title in Paris last year and will be seeking to win his fourth world gold medal in the event in Milan after triumphing in 2021, 2023 and 2024.



Serhii Yemelianov

Age: 32

Country: Georgia

Achievements (when representing Ukraine): Paralympic Games – 2 gold, 0 silver, 0 bronze

World Championships – 4 gold, 1 silver, 0 bronze

After three and a half years away from the sport, Yemelianov is back in action and claiming titles. Yemelianov won two Paralympic gold medals in the men's KL3 when representing Ukraine, but had not competed internationally since the World Championships in September 2021. Now competing for Georgia, Yemelianov triumphed at the World Cup in Poznan in May and the European Championships in Racice.

PRELIMINARY COMPETITION SCHEDULE

Aug 20 (Wednesday)

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
1	9:00	C1	men	500m	H1
2	9:06	C1	men	500m	H2
3	9:12	C1	men	500m	H3
4	9:18	K4	men	500m	H1
5	9:24	K4	men	500m	H2
6	9:30	K4	men	500m	H3
7	9:36	K4	men	500m	H4
8	9:42	K4	women	500m	H1
9	9:48	K4	women	500m	H2
10	9:54	K4	women	500m	H3
11	10:00	C2	women	500m	H1
12	10:06	C2	women	500m	H2
13	10:12	C2	women	500m	H3
14	10:22	KL1	men	200m	H1
15	10:27	KL1	men	200m	H2
16	10:32	KL1	women	200m	H1
17	10:37	KL1	women	200m	H2
18	10:47	K1	women	1000m	H1
19	10:54	K1	women	1000m	H2
20	11:01	K1	women	1000m	H3
21	11:11	C1	men	200m	H1
22	11:16	C1	men	200m	H2
23	11:21	C1	men	200m	H3
24	11:26	K1	men	200m	H1
25	11:31	K1	men	200m	H2
26	11:36	K1	men	200m	H3
27	11:41	K1	men	200m	H4
28	11:46	K1	men	200m	H5

Day 1

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
29	13:00	C1	women	500m	H1
30	13:06	C1	women	500m	H2
31	13:12	C1	women	500m	H3
32	13:22	C1	men	1000m	H1
33	13:29	C1	men	1000m	H2
34	13:36	C1	men	1000m	H3
35	13:43	C1	men	1000m	H4
36	13:50	K1	men	1000m	H1
37	13:57	K1	men	1000m	H2
38	14:04	K1	men	1000m	H3
39	14:11	K1	men	1000m	H4
40	14:18	K1	men	1000m	H5
41	14:25	K1	men	1000m	H6
42	14:32	K1	men	1000m	H7
43	14:42	K1	women	500m	H1
44	14:48	K1	women	500m	H2
45	14:54	K1	women	500m	H3
46	15:00	K1	women	500m	H4
47	15:06	K1	women	500m	H5
48	15:12	K1	women	500m	H6
49	15:22	KL2	women	200m	H1
50	15:27	KL2	women	200m	H2
51	15:32	KL3	women	200m	H1
52	15:37	KL3	women	200m	H2
53	15:42	VL1	men	200m	H1
54	15:47	VL1	men	200m	H2
55	15:52	VL2	men	200m	H1
56	15:57	VL2	men	200m	H2
57	16:02	VL2	men	200m	H3
58	16:07	VL3	men	200m	H1
59	16:12	VL3	men	200m	H2
60	16:17	VL3	men	200m	H3
61	16:22	VL3	men	200m	H4
62	16:27	C2	women	200m	H1
63	16:32	C2	women	200m	H2
64	16:37	C2	women	200m	H3
65	16:47	C4	men	500m	H1
66	16:53	C4	men	500m	H2

Aug 21 (Thursday)

Day 2

Aug 22 (Friday)

Day 3

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
67	9:00	C1	women	200m	H1
68	9:05	C1	women	200m	H2
69	9:10	C1	women	200m	H3
70	9:15	C1	women	200m	H4
71	9:20	K1	women	200m	H1
72	9:25	K1	women	200m	H2
73	9:30	K1	women	200m	H3
74	9:35	K1	women	200m	H4
75	9:45	K1	men	500m	H1
76	9:51	K1	men	500m	H2
77	9:57	K1	men	500m	H3
78	10:03	K1	men	500m	H4
79	10:09	K1	men	500m	H5
80	10:15	C2	men	500m	H1
81	10:21	C2	men	500m	H2
82	10:27	C2	men	500m	H3
83	10:33	C2	men	500m	H4
84	10:39	K2	women	500m	H1
85	10:45	K2	women	500m	H2
86	10:51	K2	women	500m	H3
87	10:57	K2	women	500m	H4
88	11:03	K2	men	500m	H1
89	11:09	K2	men	500m	H2
90	11:15	K2	men	500m	H3
91	11:21	K2	men	500m	H4
92	11:27	K2	men	500m	H5
93	11:33	K2	men	500m	H6
94	11:39	C4	women	500m	H1
95	11:45	C4	women	500m	H2
96	11:55	KL1	men	200m	SF1
97	12:00	KL1	women	200m	SF1

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
98	13:30	C1	men	500m	SF1
99	13:36	C1	men	500m	SF2
100	13:42	C2	women	500m	SF1
101	13:48	C2	women	500m	SF2
102	13:54	K4	women	500m	SF1
103	14:00	K4	women	500m	SF2
104	14:06	K4	men	500m	SF1
105	14:12	K4	men	500m	SF2
106	14:18	K4	men	500m	SF3
107	14:28	VL2	women	200m	H1
108	14:35	VL2	women	200m	H2
109	14:45	VL3	women	200m	H1
110	14:50	VL3	women	200m	H2
111	14:55	KL2	men	200m	H1
112	15:00	KL2	men	200m	H2
113	15:05	KL2	men	200m	H3
114	15:10	KL3	men	200m	H1
115	15:15	KL3	men	200m	H2
116	15:20	KL3	men	200m	H3
117	15:25	KL3	men	200m	H4
118	15:30	C1	men	200m	SF1
119	15:35	C1	men	200m	SF2
120	15:40	K1	men	200m	SF1
121	15:45	K1	men	200m	SF2
122	15:50	K1	men	200m	SF3
123	16:00	K1	women	1000m	SF1
124	16:07	K1	women	1000m	SF2

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
125	9:00	VL1	men	200m	SF1
126	9:05	VL2	men	200m	SF1
127	9:10	VL2	men	200m	SF2
128	9:15	VL3	men	200m	SF1
129	9:20	VL3	men	200m	SF2
130	9:25	VL3	men	200m	SF3
131	9:30	KL2	women	200m	SF1
132	9:35	KL3	women	200m	SF1
133	9:45	C1	women	500m	SF1
134	9:51	C1	women	500m	SF2
135	10:01	C1	men	1000m	SF1
136	10:08	C1	men	1000m	SF2
137	10:15	C1	men	1000m	SF3
138	10:22	K1	men	1000m	SF1
139	10:29	K1	men	1000m	SF2
140	10:36	K1	men	1000m	SF3
141	10:43	K1	men	1000m	SF4
142	10:50	K1	men	1000m	SF5
143	10:57	K1	men	1000m	SF6
144	11:04	K1	men	1000m	SF7
145	11:14	K1	women	500m	SF1
146	11:20	K1	women	500m	SF2
147	11:26	K1	women	500m	SF3
148	11:32	K1	women	500m	SF4
149	11:38	K1	women	500m	SF5
150	11:44	K1	women	500m	SF6
151	11:50	C4	men	500m	SF1
152	12:00	C2	women	200m	SF1
153	12:05	C2	women	200m	SF2
154	12:10	VL2	women	200m	SF1
155	12:15	VL3	women	200m	SF1

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
156	13:30	K1	men	200m	F C
157	13:35	C1	men	200m	F B
158	13:40	K1	men	200m	F B
159	13:50	K1	women	1000m	F B
160	14:00	C1	men	500m	F B
161	14:06	K4	men	500m	F B
162	14:12	K4	women	500m	F B
163	14:18	C2	women	500m	F B

164	15:04	C1	men	500m	FA
165	15:11	K4	men	500m	FA
166	15:18	K4	women	500m	FA
167	15:25	C2	women	500m	FA
168	15:32	K1	women	1000m	FA
169	15:40	C1	men	200m	FA
170	15:46	K1	men	200m	FA
171	15:52	VL1	men	200m	F A
172	15:58	VL1	women	200m	F A
	16:06	C2	women	500m	MC
	16:14	C1	men	500m	MC
	16:22	K4	men	500m	MC
	16:32	K4	women	500m	MC
	16:42	K1	women	1000m	MC
	16:50	C1	men	200m	MC
	16:58	K1	men	200m	MC
	17:06	VL1	men	200m	MC
	17:14	VL1	women	200m	MC

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Day 4

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
173	9:00	KL2	men	200m	SF1
174	9:05	KL2	men	200m	SF2
175	9:10	KL3	men	200m	SF1
176	9:15	KL3	men	200m	SF2
177	9:20	KL3	men	200m	SF3
178	9:25	K1	women	200m	SF1
179	9:30	K1	women	200m	SF2
180	9:35	K1	women	200m	SF3
181	9:40	C1	women	200m	SF1
182	9:45	C1	women	200m	SF2
183	9:50	C1	women	200m	SF3
184	9:55	KL1	women	200m	F A
185	10:00	KL1	men	200m	F A
186	10:10	K1	men	500m	SF1
187	10:16	K1	men	500m	SF2
188	10:22	K1	men	500m	SF3
189	10:28	C2	men	500m	SF1
190	10:34	C2	men	500m	SF2
191	10:40	C2	men	500m	SF3
192	10:46	K2	women	500m	SF1
193	10:52	K2	women	500m	SF2
194	10:58	K2	women	500m	SF3
195	11:04	K2	men	500m	SF1
196	11:10	K2	men	500m	SF2
197	11:16	K2	men	500m	SF3
198	11:22	C4	women	500m	SF1
	11:28	KL1	women	200m	MC
	11:36	KL1	men	200m	MC

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
199	13:00	C2	women	200m	F B
200	13:05	VL2	men	200m	F B
201	13:10	VL3	men	200m	F B
202	13:15	K1	women	500m	F E
203	13:21	K1	women	500m	F D
204	13:27	K1	women	500m	F C
205	13:33	K1	women	500m	F B
206	13:39	C1	women	500m	F B
207	13:45	C1	men	1000m	F F
208	13:52	K1	men	1000m	F E
209	13:59	K1	men	1000m	F D
210	14:06	K1	men	1000m	F C
211	14:13	K1	men	1000m	F B
212	14:20	C1	men	1000m	F B

213	14:34	C1	women	500m	F A
214	14:41	K1	women	500m	F A
215	14:48	C1	men	1000m	F A
216	14:56	K1	men	1000m	F A
217	15:06	VL2	men	200m	F A
218	15:12	VL3	men	200m	F A
219	15:18	KL2	women	200m	F A
220	15:24	KL3	women	200m	F A
221	15:30	C2	women	200m	F A
222	15:36	C4	men	500m	F A
	15:44	K1	women	500m	MC
	15:52	K1	men	1000m	MC
	16:00	C1	women	500m	MC
	16:08	C2	women	200m	MC
	16:16	C1	men	1000m	MC
	16:24	C4	men	500m	MC
	16:34	VL2	men	200m	MC
	16:42	VL3	men	200m	MC
	16:50	KL2	women	200m	MC
	16:58	KL3	women	200m	MC

Aug 24 (Sunday)

Day 5

#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
223	9:00	K1	men	500m	F C
224	9:06	K1	men	500m	F B
225	9:12	K2	women	500m	F B
226	9:18	C2	men	500m	F B
227	9:24	K2	men	500m	F C
228	9:30	K2	men	500m	F B
229	9:36	C1	women	200m	F B
230	9:41	K1	women	200m	F B
231	9:46	KL2	men	200m	F B
232	9:51	KL3	men	200m	F B

233	10:04	C1	women	200m	F A
234	10:10	K1	women	200m	F A
235	10:16	VL2	women	200m	F A
236	10:22	KL2	men	200m	F A
237	10:28	VL3	women	200m	F A
238	10:34	KL3	men	200m	F A
239	10:40	K1	men	500m	F A
240	10:47	C2	men	500m	F A
241	10:54	K2	men	500m	F A
242	11:01	K2	women	500m	F A
243	11:08	C4	women	500m	F A
	11:16	VL2	women	200m	MC
	11:24	KL2	men	200m	MC
	11:32	VL3	women	200m	MC
	11:40	KL3	men	200m	MC
	11:48	K1	women	200m	MC
	11:56	K1	men	500m	MC
	12:04	C1	women	200m	MC
	12:12	C4	women	500m	MC
	12:22	C2	men	500m	MC
	12:30	K2	women	500m	MC
	12:38	K2	men	500m	MC

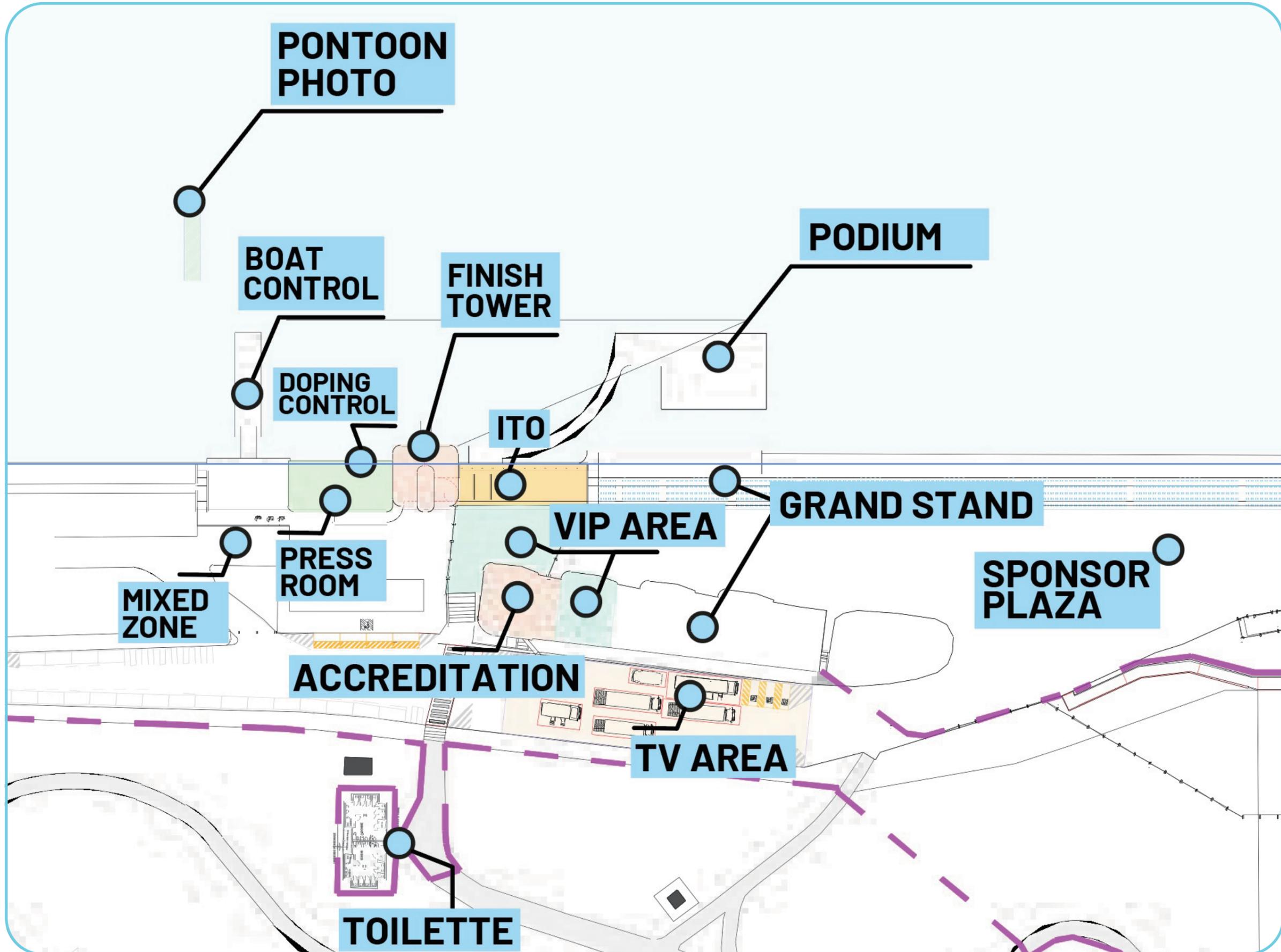
#	Time	Boats class	Gender	Distance	Race
244	14:04	C1	women	5000m	F A
245	14:40	C1	men	5000m	F A
	15:08	C1	women	5000m	MC
246	15:15	K1	women	5000m	F A
	15:43	C1	men	5000m	MC
247	15:50	K1	men	5000m	F A
	16:15	TV ends			
	16:16	K1	women	5000m	MC
	16:24	K1	men	5000m	MC



THE VENUE

The Idroscalo of Milan is an artificial lake in the metropolitan city of Milan, covering an area of 1.6 km². It is fed by the groundwater of the Lambro River and is located between the municipalities of Peschiera Borromeo and Segrate, in a zone not far from Linate Airport. Originally built as a water airport in the late 1920s – a function that inspired its name – the Idroscalo lost its commercial relevance with the decline of seaplane transport. Over time, it transformed into a vibrant hub for recreational and sports activities. In 2025, Idroscalo will mark the 90th anniversary of the first canoeing competition held there in 1935. Since 1999, the Idroscalo of Milan has hosted many international events, most recently the 2015 Canoe Sprint World Championships and the ECA Canoe Polo Cup in 2018. The Idroscalo basin is highly appreciated for its conformation and technical characteristics: the flat bottom and homogeneous wind flows guarantee equal racing conditions for all athletes. Other strengths include the pre-existence of the structures necessary for the organisation and conduct of races (e.g., finish tower, grandstands, offices), facilities, infrastructures, the large hotel capacity of the area, excellent transport connections, and above all, the unique opportunity to host the world event in an exceptional setting like Milan.

Venue site map



On-site media information

Media room

The media room is located inside the finish tower, on the ground floor, to the left. It will be open daily from 8:30 to 18:00.

A small refreshment corner will be available, offering water refill stations, coffee, sweet and savoury snacks, and fresh fruit.

Restrooms are located adjacent to the media room.

Available facilities include

- Printer for media use
- Internet connection via cable and Wi-Fi
- European standard power outlets
- Work tables and chairs
- Air conditioning for comfort

Mixed zone

The mixed zone will feature sponsor backdrops (2m x 2m) arranged in three sections separated by panels, for a total width of approximately 6m.

Two sections will be reserved for TV crews/cameras

One section will rotate among other media

The mixed zone will be located directly behind the media room.

Access/movement restrictions

Media and photographers accredited by National Federations in SDP (NFs) will be allowed in the athletes' area. All other photographers must remain within designated media zones.

Photographers' pontoon

A maximum of eight photographers will be allowed on the pontoon at the same time.

A dedicated catamaran will transport photographers to and from the pontoon according to a scheduled timetable, available in the media room.

Photographers will be selected by the ICF and the LOC, following these priority criteria:

- Photographers with previous ICF experience
- Official photographers of the Organising Committee
- Professional photographers with an official letter and agency mandate
- NF photographers (if space remains)

At accreditation, selected photographers will receive yellow bibs and "bank pass" badges granting access to the pontoon area.

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