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Raise your hand if you don't feel moved by the television images that go out into the world via fisu. tv, Eurosport or other channels. What is happening in Torino and Piemonte these days is sport at its best and makes you want more. Ski orienteering, ski mountaineering, para-alpine skiing and paracross-country skiing have enriched the programme of the FISU World University Games Winter and will hopefully continue to do so.

The diversity of the sports, the inclusiveness in practice, the excitement of the competitions, whether on the biathlon shooting range at Pragelato Ruà or on the Palavela ice rink, are all part of the Torino 2025 FISU Games. They are an event of international understanding, bringing together like-minded people from all over the world, and that means a lot at a time when people are sometimes more divided than united.

For the organisers, it is great to see and hear how well the event is being received by the protagonists, the student-athletes themselves. Over the past few days,

many of them have praised the sports facilities and the logistics, which are not always easy in the winter months.

That's good. What is even more important is that this event inspires people to take up sport and work on their own health. Or to motivate to visit and explore the beautiful areas between Torino, Sestriere, Bardonecchia and Torre Pellice. Or to do the same as the student-athletes and organise their lives not only on one, but at least two tracks.

Sporting events are great because they offer everything: performance, scenery, friendship. They motivate and inspire. It's a pity that the Torino 2025 FISU Games will soon be over.

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INDOOR SPORT REVIEW: HOCKEY AND CURLING SHORT REVIEW

CURLING

Four were the curling semi-finals were disputed yesterday in Torino Pala Tazzoli. Men's semi-finals 2 v 3, Canada-United States at 8 am, was win by United States. At 12 pm Norway beat Switzerland in men's semi-finals 1 v 4. Women's semi-finals 1 v 4, at 4 pm, was instead won by Republic of Korea, while women's semi-final 2 v 3, between Japan-Canada at 8pm, declared Japan as the winner. Today the winning teams will compete for the bronze medal, at 2 pm for the women and at 7 pm for the med.

HOCKEY

Only two hockey matches took place yesterday in Torino Pala Tazzoli, the men's play-offs semifinals: the first between Ukraine and Slovakia at 4 pm, when the Slovakian team won; and the second between United States and Canada at 8 pm, won by Canada. The winning teams will advance to play in the bronze and gold medal game today at 4 pm and 8 pm, don't miss it!



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HUNTING FOR THE WINNING PUCK: MEN'S HOCKEY TOWARD THE FINAL

Everything is ready for the men's ice hockey final to be held tonight at Pala Tazzoli in Turin: competing will be **Slovakia and Canada**, the winning teams of the two semi-finals held yesterday. The Slovak team defeated the Ukrainian team by a score of 3-1 in the first semi final at 4:00 pm. The boys from the Canadian team, on the other hand, triumphed in the second semi-final, which began at 8:00 p.m., beating

the United States by an impressive 10 points to 2. Our microphones had the pleasure of asking **Canadian defender and captain Jack Duff** a few questions. The Queen's University Kingston student is clear in his thinking: «We're here for the gold medal game. We're super excited as a group and not satisfied unless we get the gold, that's why we're here». About the semi final, he said: «I don't think it was

difficult. We knew our game plan, but we stuck to it. It was just a matter of time before the pucks went in, and once they went in, they just kept going in. We just had to wear them down, they got two chances in their back and their net, and that's probably all they had left of that game. We've been in situations like that before and I think we've grown from that and that just shows tonight that we didn't lose our steam

at all, we just kept pushing through and it paid off for us».

The anticipation for the finals is growing. All eyes are on the North American team itself: will it manage to get the gold medal, or will it have to settle for second place, as the women's team did?

Beatrice Galati

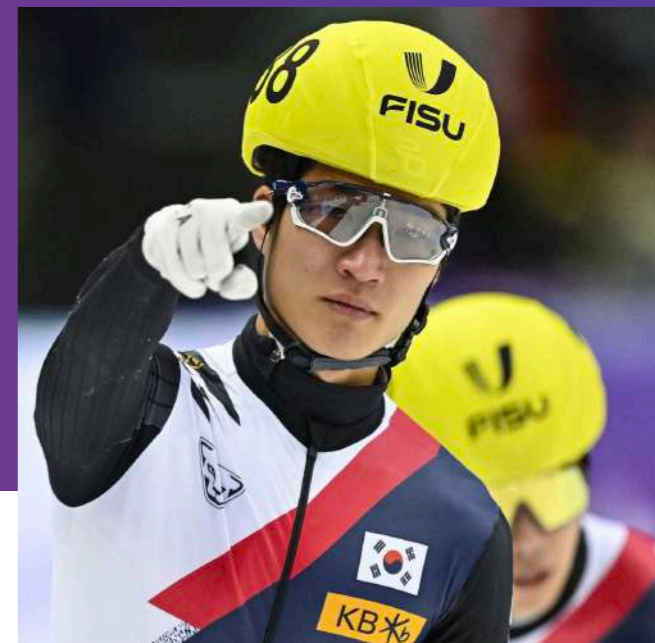
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Unstoppable South Korea: one-way 1500m Speed Skating race

By Simone Bianchetta e Leonardo Becchi

On 21 January, South Korean skaters lit up the Pa-lavela arena as a single flag dominated the podium in both the men's and women's 1500m speed skating events. It was a great debut for young South Korean talent Kim Gili at the FISU Games 2025. The rising star took the lead on the third-to-last lap and never looked back. She crossed the finish line in 2:37.6, a few tenths of a second ahead of her compatriots: the gold medal was hers. Her 2024 was unstoppable: at the World Short Track Championships, she won gold over 1500m and silver over 1000m. Such a great physical condition for her, with a view to the next

major event in Milan-Cortina. After the race, she revealed her favourites: South Korea's Choi Min-jeong and Italy's Arianna Fontana, multiple short-track world champion and 500m gold medallist at the last two Olympic Games. Also, two solid races for Whi-min Seo, second, and Geon-hee Kim, bronze. At the last FISU Games in Lake Placid, they finished as reserves in another South Korean triumph. "There's no secret behind my balance on the ice, it's just hard work," said 22-year-old Whi-min Seo after the race. She revealed that she hadn't expected to win, but her goals are ambitious: "I want to be an Olympic gold



medallist," she said confidently. South Korea also dominated the men's 1500m short track race. It was Kim Taesung, a 23-year-old student at Dankook University, who won the gold medal with a time of 2:27.775. He thus confirmed his title of World University Winter Games Champion, having won the previous edition in the United States in 2023. It was the eighth lap, in which Kim Taesung moved from sixth to second position, that marked the race. In fact, the 23-year-old student athlete was battling it out with national teammate Lee Donghyun for first place, which he eventually won. Kim Tae-

sung, who took up the sport at the age of 11, said his biggest dream was to win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics. For Lee Donghyun, who won bronze at the 2023 World Championships, it was his first time at the World University Winter Games. The 20-year-old student, who also attends Dankook University, finished second on the podium with a time of 2:27.948. The third step on the podium was taken by Bae Seochan. The student from Kyung Hee Cyber University in Seoul stayed in the top three throughout the race, unlike his national teammates, and won the bronze medal with a time of 2:28.087.

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Gold for Finland and Japan in Cross-Country Relays



The **cross-country relays in Pragelato Plan** delivered high-stakes excitement as athletes competed in exciting team events that demanded team work, strategy, and endurance with Finland and Japan clearly coming out as the winners after these two races.

Women's 4 x 7.5 km Relay

The Finnish team secured a convincing victory in the women's relay, crossing the finish line in **1:20:57.0, 31.2 seconds** ahead of Japan. From **Hanna Ray's** very first leg, Finland set a strong pace, with **Elsa Torvinen** and **Iida Vuollet** on position two and

three either leading or staying in close contention throughout the race. By the final two legs, Finland had established a clear lead, with anchor skier **Anni Lindroos** delivering a flawless finish to secure gold. **Japan** with **Chika Honda**, **Takane Tochitani**, **Karen Hatakeyama** and **Kaho Nakajima** kept the competition close, showing impressive consistency to finish second in **1:21:28.2**. Early in the race, Japan exchanged positions with Finland and France, with only **+1.2 seconds** separating the top three teams at the first exchange. Although Japan managed to briefly close the gap during Tochitani's leg, they couldn't

match Finland's pace in the final rounds.

France with **Felicie Chappaz**, **Manon Favre Bonvin**, **Julie Marciniak** and **France Pignot** claimed bronze in **1:22:03.5, +1:06.5** behind the leaders. Pignot made the race extra exciting for her teammates, when she gave it her all on the final kilometers, passing the Swiss team who had only been 10 seconds ahead of them on the last intermediate time. In the end, her strong skiing on the final stretch let her finish a mesmerizing 37.8 seconds.

FLASH QUOTES

Winner: Finland

Iida Vuollet: It was amazing—we're so happy! We talked about it beforehand, and while we didn't think the margin would be this big, we knew we had a chance. We haven't decided how we'll celebrate yet, but it will definitely wait until after Thursday and the



last races. It's hard to put into words what this win means to us—it feels almost unheard of.

Second: Japan

Takane Tochitani: My physical condition was excellent today, and my skis, thanks to the incredible work of our service team, were perfect. The conditions for a good race were definitely there. My coach advised me to lead as much as possible before handing over, and I gave it everything I had. Now, I'm looking forward to a big, delicious meal to celebrate with my teammates!

Third: France

France Pignot: I can't quite believe it! I was just behind the Swiss athlete, and she was so fast and full of energy—I honestly didn't think I could catch her. But with the support of my friends, family, and the French team, I got this incredible boost of energy on the last uphill. I didn't even look behind me.



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Being the last athlete of the relay was stressful. I could barely eat and spent the morning watching funny videos to relax. We imagined all the possible scenarios, and we knew we had strong results this week. Winning bronze feels incredible because the other teams were so strong. To my amazing teammates: thank you! You trusted me to finish the relay, and it was such an honor. I love being in this position, even if it's a big responsibility. This medal means so much to us, and I'm so proud of what we achieved together.

MEN'S 4 X 7.5 KM RELAY

The men's race was a showcase of intense competition, with **Japan (Sho Kasahara, Ikuya Takizawa, Daito Yamazaki, Kanta Sakai)** taking gold in **1:08:45.9** after a tightly contested battle. Switzerland,

Finland (Topias Kemppi, Markus Kasanen, Eelis finishing just **+20.9 seconds** behind, put up a strong fight, with their skiers excelling in the second and third legs to keep the race within reach. The early stages of the race were incredibly close, with Japan, Switzerland, and Finland trading leads. The top three teams were separated by less than a second during the first leg, setting the stage for an intense competition. The win of Japan's team came down to their third skier Daito Yamazaki pulling ahead 40 seconds of the competition on his leg, giving their anchor skier Sakai an amazing lead to secure the victory.

Switzerland (Nolan Gertsch, Silvan Dürrer, Maxime Beguin, Jan Faessler) demonstrated excellent pacing and transitions, but small delays during exchanges allowed Japan to maintain their lead. **Finland (Topias Kemppi, Markus Kasanen, Eelis**

Valikainen, Nico Bennert), finishing in **1:09:20.9 (+35.0 seconds)**, initially led during the early stages of the race. However, they couldn't maintain their momentum in the final legs and ultimately settled for bronze.

FLASH QUOTES

Winner: Japan

Daito Yamazaki: I'm very happy! I just wanted to enjoy my race, and the big time gap I achieved for my fellow teammates is just another good thing to celebrate. The team prepared so well, and our waxers did an incredible job giving us excellent skis. This was a great team effort.

Second: Switzerland

Jan Faessler: It's a great feeling. I tried to catch up

with Japan at the front, but the gap was just too big. We thought we had a realistic chance of medaling, but everything has to work out perfectly, and today it did. There was definitely a lot of pressure—I felt it yesterday already—and I just wanted to finish in a good way. I think I managed to do that, and I'm really happy with how it turned out. Now, I'm looking forward to the medal ceremony and then relaxing with the team, hopefully with some pizza.

Third: Finland

Topias Kemppi: Bronze is okay, but our goal was to win. A medal is a medal, and of course, we're satisfied, but we had our sights set on gold. Our goal is to earn a medal in every competition, so we'll keep working hard to make that happen.



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Ski Orienteering Ends with Victory for Finland

PRAGELATO PLAN, 21 January – The **Mixed Sprint Relay** in ski orienteering provided a thrilling display of speed, navigation, and teamwork. Finland emerged victorious in a tightly contested race, holding off Sweden and Switzerland to claim the gold medal.

The **Finnish team** of **Amanda Yli-Futka** and **Niklas Ekström** delivered a stellar performance to finish in **45:10**, just 9 seconds ahead of Sweden. Starting the race conservatively, Finland quickly gained momen-

tum with the second exchange, maintaining a place in the podium through the final exchange. Ekström's navigation and speed in the closing leg secured the hard-fought win, showcasing the team's ability to handle high-pressure situations.

The **Swedish duo** of **Anna Aasa** and **Jonatan Stahl** finished second in **45:19**, narrowly missing out on gold. Sweden led early in the race, with Aasa setting the fastest time on the first leg. Despite a small slip in the middle legs that saw them drop to sixth position,



Stahl's final leg surge brought the team back to claim silver, demonstrating their resilience and determination.

The **Swiss team** of **Delia Giezendanner** and **Corsin Elias Boos** took bronze in **45:28**, finishing just +18 seconds behind Finland. Switzerland started the race in sixth but steadily climbed the ranks, after the third leg, gaining momentum in the later legs. Boos' consistent navigation and Giezendanner's strong skiing allowed them to secure a podium finish.

FLASH QUOTES

Winner: Finland

Amanda Yli-Futka: I'm so happy—it's absolutely amazing that we could win today. This feels incredible!

Niklas Ekström: It feels amazing—this was the perfect race for me. I focused on staying as stable as possible on my legs, and it really paid off. The snow

in the forest was quite varied today; in some places, it was much faster than in others, which made it a real challenge.

Amanda and I have been on the national team together for three or four years, so achieving this win as a team is really special. We won't be celebrating just yet, though—we might still compete in the 20k cross-country race, so we're keeping our focus for now.

Second: Sweden

Anna Aasa: Every lap was so tight—it made the race really exciting! The organizers did a great job preparing the course with the new snow, and it was a pleasure to compete in these conditions. I can't wait to celebrate this medal with the team, and I want to dedicate it to our amazing waxer who made it all possible.

Jonatan Stahl: It was such a fun race to ski! The weather was great, and the orienteering was challenging

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but enjoyable. There was a bit of mud on the tracks, but the conditions overall were good, and our skis worked perfectly. This was our first sprint relay together, but Anna and I have been on the team for five or six years, so it was really special to compete like this. Now, we're looking forward to the prize-giving ceremony and a nice dinner to celebrate!

Third: Switzerland

Delia Giezendanner: This means so much to me. I had a really tough summer with an injury, so it's amazing that my shape is good enough now to win two medals. It's especially cool to achieve this with

Corsin—we've been on the team together since 2017. In three weeks, we have the next World Cup, so we can't celebrate too much.

Corsin Elias Boos: Well, maybe we'll have one beer to celebrate! (laughs)

For me, this feels incredible too. My big goal for the season was the sprint, but I sadly missed the podium by four seconds. We've been in the team together since juniors – so to achieve this with Delia now is amazing. The snow today made for some proper ski orienteering in the end—a bit slower and very physical—but we're both quite fit right now, so it worked

out perfectly.

PREVIEW: BIATHLON, MASS START – 22 JANUARY

Tomorrow, the biathlon competition at Pragelato-Ruà concludes with the Men's 15 km and Women's 12.5 km Mass Start events. Known as the grand finale of biathlon, the mass start features the best athletes competing head-to-head in a thrilling race format where all athletes start simultaneously. With four trips to the shooting range and intense battles on the ski tracks, this event is often considered the highlight of any biathlon program.

However, this year's mass start will have a unique twist, as several medalists and strong contenders won't be at the start line. Teams like Poland and Ukraine, who have dominated many of the earlier events, are already on their way to Val Martello in a different part of the Italian Alps to compete in the European Championships. Their absence opens the door for new athletes to step up and deliver standout performances.



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A Swiss One-Two at Campo Smith

It was an eventful morning at Campo Smith, where the **Women's Slalom competition** saw an impressive display of skill and determination from 85 athletes at the start. The competition began after a one-hour delay, allowing the organizers to optimize the slope conditions for the day.

With temperatures remaining mild overnight, the course was treated with water and salt to firm up the surface, followed by a smoothing process with the help of coaches and delegations. This meticulous preparation ensured the athletes had the best possible conditions for the first run, a vital step in such a

technical event. And according to the reactions of the athletes they did a really good job.

The day belonged to the **Swiss team**, as they dominated the podium. The gold medal was claimed by **Sue Piller**, who celebrated her third medal of the Games, showcasing her remarkable consistency and skill. Her teammate **Amelie Klopfenstein** secured the silver medal, adding to Switzerland's triumph. Local hero **Margherita Cecere** delighted the home crowd by earning the bronze medal, bringing a touch of hometown pride to the event.

The Slalom competition once again demonstrated



why it is one of the most technically demanding and exhilarating events in alpine skiing, requiring precision, agility, and mental focus. Today's competition at Campo Smith, a historic skiing venue, delivered an unforgettable chapter in this year's FISU Games.

QUOTES

Gold: Sue Piller, SUI

'I'm so surprised by myself and so excited. I don't even know what to think or say, it's just so amazing! The slope was incredible, I didn't expect it to be that good, considering the tough conditions and weather, but the organizers did such an amazing job. A big thank you to them for their hard work!'

'Competing here is different from the usual races I compete in. There are people here to compete, but also to have fun. So sometimes you really have to focus and close yourself off a bit if you want to perform

well. But once you win or medal, you can join in the fun and celebrate with everyone. You meet so many new people, it's amazing!'

Silver: Amelie Klopfenstein SUI

'The slope was really nice, but the first run was so tiring. At first, I thought I had to push as hard as I could and do everything to make it onto the podium. I had better feelings overall, but as they say, feeling good doesn't always mean going fast.'

'Then I realized it's okay, I needed to take it easy, not overthink, and just focus on skiing. For the second round, I focused more and tried to push harder. I'd say the second run was better in terms of performance. I made some mistakes, but sometimes mistakes make you faster, I guess!'

'I really enjoy this balance between student life and skiing. When I was younger, I skied just for fun, and

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even now, I try to keep that mindset because having fun is the most important thing. When you have fun, you go fast, that's a reminder for myself and advice for others. I had so much fun at this event, and I definitely want to come back again.'

3rd: Margherita Cecere, ITA

'I'm very happy because I didn't expect to win a medal in this discipline, so this is a wonderful surprise. The slope was amazing today, and the work done by FISU was truly outstanding.'

'I'm really satisfied with my performance here. I now have two medals, bronze in Giant Slalom and Slalom. I just had so much fun out there and stayed relaxed, which really helped me achieve these results. I think that's such an important part of competing.'

PREVIEW 22 January: CAMPO SMITH IS READY FOR GRAND FINALE: SLALOM MEN

The last day of the Alpine Skiing competition in the mountains of Piemonte is almost here. On 22 January, starting at 9:30 AM, spectators can enjoy the

final event: the Men's Slalom competition. Set against the picturesque backdrop of Bardonecchia, this event promises to deliver an exciting and fitting conclusion to the FISU Games.

The Slalom competition at the FISU Games has a rich tradition of showcasing emerging talent, providing student-athletes with a prestigious platform to compete at an international level. Since its inclusion in the inaugural Winter Universiade in 1960, Slalom has been a cornerstone of alpine skiing..

Campo Smith, a central venue in Bardonecchia, adds a touch of historical charm to the event. Named after the Norwegian Smith brothers who established the region's first ski jump in 1908, Campo Smith continues to hold a special place in the history of skiing, making it an ideal location to close this year's Alpine Skiing competition in style.

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The Spectacle of Parallel Giant Slalom Awards Gold to Athletes from Bulgaria and Austria

Marco Papetti

A spectacular downhill, a head-to-head slalom race, an afternoon of sunshine, music and cheering. On the **Melezet slope in Bardonecchia**, a great sporting event took place yesterday, the kind that will make you miss the atmosphere and emotions of the FISU Games: the Snowboard parallel giant slalom competitions, in which **67 student-athletes**, divided between males and females, challenged each other in exciting one-on-one speed races, boarding down the slope in parallel on two slalom courses. For the **men**, gold went to Bulgaria's **Tervel Zamfirov**, who beat Korea's **Junho Ma** in the big final. Bronze went to Italy's **Fabian Lantschner**, who finished ahead of Bulgaria's **Alexander Krashniak** in the small final for third place. In the **women's tour-**

nament gold was won by Austria's **Carmen Kainz**, who was faster in the final than Italy's **Elisa Fava**. Fava was held back by a mistake at the halfway point. In the women's small final, Japan's **Noe Kanazawa** won bronze against Poland's **Sonia Zapala**.

Today the last appointment with snowboarding at the FISU Games in Torino: again in Bardonecchia, from 10 am, for the men's and women's parallel slalom.

QUOTES

Men:

Tervel Zamfirov

"I'm really happy, I couldn't be more happy. This is my first FISU Games and I'm really impressed by

the organization and the emotion that they bring me so I'm thinking about the next ones."

Junho Ma

"It's amazing: a World University Games medal is my dream. I can't believe it now, I didn't expect this result. I was really nervous when I did quarter finals, my heart was beating fast: the importance is to be patient and calm down."

Fabian Lantschner

"I struggled a bit in the last period, I am very satisfied with the result I got: I am looking forward to competing again and to show the things I did today also in the future."

Women:

Carmen Kainz

"I'm really happy, it was really good that it worked

out that way. Also the slopes here in Bardonecchia were great, organization did a good job."

Elisa Fava

"I am very happy to have won a medal at the World University Games, I was aiming for gold and I know I could do it: I made a mistake that cost me a lot, but the other athletes were very good.

Tomorrow there is another competition, I will try to do even better."

Noa Kanazawa

"The competition is fast, tomorrow I want the gold medal"



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COMPETITION REVIEW: FREESTYLE SKIING SKI CROSS ROUND ROBIN (M/W)

BARDONECCHIA, 21 January 2025 – Blue skies returned to track 25 at Sellette this morning for the Round Robin phase of the Ski Cross at these World University Winter Sports Championships, giving the racers good visibility at last. Visibility, but also fresh snow which benefited from very good preparation and ideal temperatures, making for excellent racing conditions today.

The **12 young women and 20 men** set off this morning at 11:00 as planned. The aim of the round robin is for the competitors to meet each other at least once. So there were 20 rounds for the boys and 12 for the girls. The winner of the series takes 4 points, the second 3 points, the 3rd 2 and the last 1 point. At the end of all the heats, the top eight men and

women qualify for the semi-finals. Today, the 10 difficulties spread out over the 700m course with 200 metres of difference in altitude were mastered by our young competitors as they went by, offering a breathtaking spectacle.

The 8 women to go to semi-finals are :

- 1- Nathalie BERNARD, Italia
- 2- Sage STEFANI, Canada
- 3- Anne-Marie JONCAS, Canada
- 4- Nikola FRICOVA, Slovakia
- 5- Hana SUZUKI, Japan
- 6- Greta ANGELINI, Italia
- 7- Elizabeth FILIATRAULT, Canada
- 8- Isabel HOFHERR, Austria

The 8 men to go to semi-finals are :

- 1- Jack James MITCHELL, USA
- 2- Erik WAHLBERG, Sweden
- 3- Lasha KURTANIDZE, Georgia
- 4- Jakub LOMSKY, Czech Republik
- 5- Sora SASAOKA, Japan
- 6- Yamato ASAKAWA, Japan
- 7- Konnor KIMBALL, Canada
- 8- Kaleb BARNUM, Canada

PREVIEW:

Tomorrow semi-finals will start at 11:35 as follows:

11:35 / WOMEN SF1 :

- Bib 1 -- Nathalie BERNARD, Italia / RED
- Bib 4 -- Nikola FRICOVA, Slovakia / GREEN
- Bib 5 -- Hana SUZUKI, Japan / BLUE
- Bib 8 -- Isabel HOFHERR, Austria / YELLOW

11:37 / WOMEN SF2 :

- Bib 2 -- Sage STEFANI, Canada / RED
- Bib 3 -- Anne-Marie JONCAS, Canada / GREEN

- Bib 6 -- Greta ANGELINI, Italia / BLUE
- Bib 7 -- Elizabeth FILIATRAULT, Canada / YELLOW

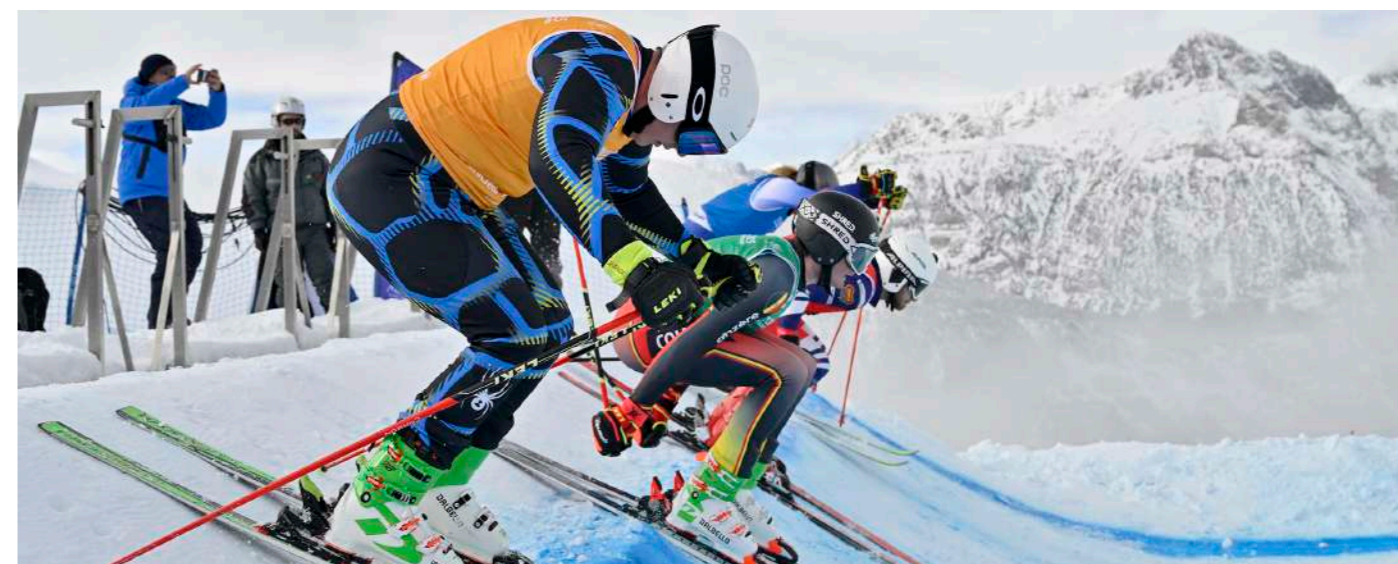
11:39 / MEN SF1 :

- Bib 1 -- Jack James MITCHELL, USA / RED
- Bib 4 -- Jakub LOMSKY, Czech Republik / GREEN
- Bib 5 -- Sora SASAOKA, Japan / BLUE
- Bib 8 -- Kaleb BARNUM, Canada / YELLOW

11:41 / MEN SF2 :

- Bib 2 -- Erik WAHLBERG, Sweden / RED
- Bib 3 -- Lasha KURTANIDZE, Georgia / GREEN
- Bib 6 -- Yamato ASAKAWA, Japan / BLUE
- Bib 7 -- Konnor KIMBALL, Canada / YELLOW

Tomorrow, the skies are likely to be a little fickle again, so let's just hope they allow the competitors to race in good conditions.



YESTERDAY'S MEDALIST

Check out podium's images from yesterday's medalling competitions.



ALPINE SKIING WOMEN'S SLALOM
Athletes from left to right: Amelie **KLOPFENSTEIN** (SUI); Sue **PILLER** (SUI); Margherita **CECERE** (ITA)



CROSS COUNTRY WOMEN'S RELAY 4X7,5KM
Athletes from left to right: **HATAKEYAMA**, **HONDA**, **NAKAJIMA**, **TOCHITANI** (JPN); **LINDROOS**, **RAY**, **TORVINEN**, **VUOLLET** (FIN); **CHAPPAZ**, **FAVRE BONIN**, **MARCIGNAK**, **PIGNOT** (FRA)



SNOWBOARD WOMEN'S PARALLELE GIANT SLALOM
Athletes from left to right: Elisa **FAVA** (ITA); Carmen **KAINZ** (AUT); Noa **KANAZAWA** (JPN)



CROSS COUNTRY MEN'S RELAY 4X7,5KM
Athletes from left to right: **BEGUIN**, **DURRER**, **FASSLER**, **GERTSCH** (SUI); **KASAHARA**, **SAKAI**, **TAKIZAWA**, **YAMAZAKI** (JPN); **BENNERT**, **KASANEN**, **KEMPPI**, **VALIKAINEN** (FIN)



SNOWBOARD MEN'S PARALLELE GIANT SLALOM
Athletes from left to right: Junho **MA** (KOR); Tervei **ZAMFIROV** (BUL); Fabian **LANTSCHNER** (ITA)



SKI ORIENTEERING MIXED RELAIS
Athletes from left to right: **AASA**, **STAHL** (SWE), **EKSTROM**, **YLI FUTKA** (SWE), **BOOS**, **GIEZENDANNER** (SUI)

YESTERDAY'S MEDALIST

Check out podium's images from yesterday's medalling competitions.



SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING (M) - 1500M
Athletes from left to right: Donghyun LEE (KOR),
Taesung KIM (KOR), Seochan BAE (KOR)



SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING (F) - 1500M
Athletes from left to right: Whimin SEO (KOR),
Gilli KIM (KOR), Geonhee KIM (KOR)



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Medal Table

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FRA		17	8	12	37
FIN		7	3	3	13
GER		6	9	7	22
POL		6	3	4	13
JPN		5	4	3	12
ESP		4	7	2	13
SUI		4	5	4	13
SLO		4	1	1	6
KAZ		3	4	4	11
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ITA		2	3	6	11
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NOR		2	1	0	3
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TO

DAY 10

DAY'S PROGRAM

DAY 10: THE TIME TO FIGHT FOR MEDALS IS APPROACHING

The snowy landscape of the Piedmont mountains harmoniously accompanied the two competitions held in Bardonecchia Melezet and Pragelato Rua. Rain instead awaited the hockey athletes outside Torino Pala Tazzoli. Yesterday, the alpine skiing parallel mixed team finals were held after a set of semi-finals that started at 10am. Bardonecchia triumphed for the Swedish, the Swiss and the French teams, after they won the medals. Biathlon awarded Bohdan Borkovskiy (UKR) and Barbara Skrobiszewka (POL), for their outstanding performances in the men's biathlon 12.5km pursuit and the women's biathlon 10km pursuit. Yesterday, the first medals were also awarded in women's hockey, where Canada's team was proclaimed as the winner. Curling is also approaching the podium. Today, January 21st, two men's semi-finals

and two women's semi-finals will be played in Torino Pala Tazzoli to determine who will advance to play the matches for the podium. Freestyle & freeskiing continues in Bardonecchia Sellette, where the cross group heats will take place at 11 a.m. The semi-finals of the men's hockey play-offs will finally be played in Torre Pellice. There the Ukrainians will take on Slovakia at 4pm, while at 8pm the public of the ice rink will witness the challenge between United States and Canada. We are coming to the conclusion of this edition of FISU Games but the surprises are not over yet. Ten finals will be played today in five different disciplines, find out which ones below.

DAILY Programme

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| FISU TV Alpine Skiing
Slalom M - 1st Run
09:30 - 11:30 Bardonecchia | FISU TV Ice Hockey M
Bronze (30)
16:00 Torino Palatazzoli |
| FISU TV Biathlon
Mass Start - 15 km M
10:00 Pragelato Rua | FISU TV Curling
M Bronze
19:00 Torino Palatazzoli |
| FISU TV Snowboard W/M
Parallel Slalom - Qualifications
10:00 - 11:00 Bardonecchia | FISU TV Ice Hockey M
Gold (31)
20:00 Torino Palatazzoli |
| FISU TV Freestyle & Freeski
Ski Cross W/M - Finals
11:30 - 12:00 Bardonecchia | |
| FISU TV Biathlon
Mass Start - 12,5 km W
12:00 Pragelato Rua | |
| FISU TV Snowboard
Parallel Slalom W/M - Finals
13:00 - 14:30 Bardonecchia | |
| FISU TV Alpine Skiing
Slalom M - 2nd Run
13:00 - 15:00 Bardonecchia | |
| FISU TV Curling
W Bronze
14:00 Torino Palatazzoli | |
| FISU TV Short Track Speed Skating
500m W/M - 3000m Relay w SF
5000m Relay M SF - Mixed Team
Relay F
14:00 Torino Palavela | |



DAY 10

January 22, 2025



SCAN FOR RESULTS



MUST-SEE

If you think yesterday's medallist were a lot, you won't believe your eyes when you read about today's podiums. **Seven competitions, fourteen podiums, forty-two student-athletes awarded**, four venues, all this and so much more! Bardonecchia will be the perfect background for: men's alpine skiing slalom at 10:35 am; men's and women's **freestyle & freeski** cross big final from 11:30 am to 1 pm; **women's snowboard parallel** slalom will be divided into four finals disputed from 2 pm, two small and two big, for both men and women. The white landscape of Pragelato Rua will accompany men's **biathlon** 15 km mass start and women's 12.5 km mass start from 10 am to 12 pm. Podium also for **curling and hockey** in Torino Pala Tazzoli: women's and men's curling bronze medal games, with Norway- at 2 pm and Canada-Switzerland at 7 pm; and men's hockey bronze and gold medal matches with Ukraine- at 4 pm and Slovakia at 8 pm. Finally, in Palavela the short track finals will take place: women's short track 500 m at 4:57 pm; men's short track 500 m at 5:06 pm; and mix short track team relay at 5:32 pm.



AROUND THE GAMES

TERRITORY AND PARTNERSHIP



THE METROPOLITAN CITY OF TORINO WELCOMES THE PARTICIPANTS OF THE TURIN 2025 WINTER WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES

In line with its responsibilities and leveraging its expertise, the Metropolitan City of Turin is proud to support the municipalities of Bardonecchia, Pinerolo, Pragelato, Sestriere, Torre Pellice, and the Turin 2025 Winter World University Games Organizing Committee—of which it has been a member since early 2024—to ensure the success of the event and to present a positive image of our territory to the international university and sports community.

We recognize that university athletes, along with their coaches and teams, are potential future visitors to our cities and valleys. These student-athletes represent the leaders of tomorrow: if we extend them a warm and memorable welcome, they will return—whether to pursue their sporting disciplines or to explore our cities and mountains further.

Turin 2025 also holds great local significance, fostering among younger generations the values and culture of sports and healthy outdoor living, from Turin to Sestriere, Torre Pellice to Pinerolo, Bardonecchia to Pragelato. The cultural and social events program ranges from pure entertainment to art, design, photography, multimedia arts, and music. Young people from Turin, Pinerolo, Sestriere, Bardonecchia, Pragelato, and Torre Pellice have had—and will continue to have—numerous opportunities to come together, grow culturally, and develop as citizens of the future.

Jacopo Suppo

Deputy Mayor Metropolitan City of Torino



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Hospitality, sport and innovation in Torino



For the City of Torino, hosting the XXXII World University Games Winter, is a source of immense pride, an event and a unique opportunity to further strengthen its role as a leading player in the international sports and cultural scene. Welcoming the

athletes of the Universiade means sharing with them the charm of a city that harmoniously combines past and future, historically open to the world, ready to amaze, and leave an indelible memory in the hearts of all its visitors.

AROUND THE GAMES

TERRITORY AND PARTNERSHIP

Torino boasts a centuries-old tradition of culture, hospitality and sport: in 1959, thanks to the extraordinary idea of Primo Nebiolo, the World University Games were born in our city. Throughout its history, the City has carved out a prominent place among the capitals of sport, hosting events of global relevance such as the unforgettable 2006 Winter Olympic Games, four editions of the World University Games and, as a more recent example, the prestigious Nitto ATP Finals tennis tournament.

The year 2025 will be a very special year for Torino. Alongside the extraordinary will show offered by the World University Games, the city will host other significant sport events. From 8th to 15th March, it will be the venue for the Special Olympics World Winter Games, the international event dedicated to athletes with intellectual disabilities celebrating the values of inclusion and respect. On 23rd August, Torino will mark the starting point of La Vuelta, the Spanish multi-stage cycling race, completing the ideal trilogy of grand cycling tours that began in 2024 with stages of the Giro d'Italia and the Tour de France. Finally, from 9th to 16th November, Torino will be, once again, the world tennis capital with its fifth consecutive edition of the Nitto ATP Finals.

Torino's ability to attract and successfully host major events, stems from its capacity to serve as the ideal stage for high-level sports, creating a welcoming place able to become the home for athletes as well as for long-standing and new fans.



Our city has a profound connection with the academic world, with a heritage of excellence dated back to 1404, when the University was founded. Today, with the Politecnico and several research institutions, it is a well-established reference point at national and international level. Torino aims to increasingly become a university city, a centre of attraction for students and scholars from all over the world, also thanks to its quality of life and an extraordinary cultural and sporting offer.

The World University Games symbolizes the union of the city's sporting and academic vocations, fostering a dialogue between diverse disciplines while looking to the future with an innovative spirit.

Stefano Lo Russo
Mayor of Torino

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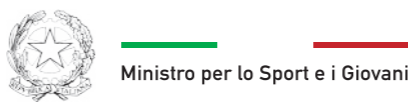


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