



Kafue
River & Rowing
Centre



World Rowing Cup Media Guide 2022 Season



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156 Member Federations



2022 – 2023 World Rowing event calendar

2022 Calendar			
February			
26–27	World-wide		World Rowing Virtual Indoor Championships
May			
21–22	Varese	ITA	European Rowing Under 19 Championships
27–29	Belgrade	SRB	World Rowing Cup I
June			
17–19	Poznan	POL	World Rowing Cup II
July			
30 June– 2 July	Racice	CZE	World Rowing Under 23 Championships
8–10	Lucerne	SUI	World Rowing Cup III
27–31	Varese	ITA	World Rowing Under 19 and Under 23 Championships
August			
11–14	Munich	GER	European Rowing Championships (part of Munich 2022 European Championships)
September			
3–4	Hazewinkel	BEL	European Rowing Under 23 Championships
7–11	Libourne	FRA	World Rowing Masters Regatta
18–25	Racice	CZE	World Rowing Championships
October			
7–9	Pembrokeshire	GBR	World Rowing Coastal Championships
14–16	Pembrokeshire	GBR	World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals
27–30	San Sebastian	ESP	European Rowing Coastal and Beach Sprint Championships

2023 Calendar			
February			
25–26	Toronto	CAN	World Rowing Indoor Championships
May			
5–7	Zagreb	CRO	World Rowing Cup I
20–21	Brive-la-Gaillarde	FRA	European Rowing Under 19 Championships
25–28	Bled	SLO	European Rowing Championships
June			
16–18	Varese	ITA	World Rowing Cup II
July			
7–9	Lucerne	SUI	World Rowing Cup III
13–15	London	CAN	FISU World University Championships
19–23	Plovdiv	BUL	World Rowing Under 23 Championships
August			
2–6	Paris	FRA	World Rowing Under 19 Championships
26–27	Rostov-on-Don	RUS	European Rowing Under 23 Championships, TBC
September			
3–10	Belgrade	SRB	World Rowing Championships
21–24	Pretoria	RSA	World Rowing Masters Regatta
October			
28 Sep– 1 Oct	Sabaudia	ITA	World Rowing Coastal Championships
4–7	Sabaudia	ITA	World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals

For more event Information: <http://www.worldrowing.com/events/>

Sustainability and World Rowing

Protecting and enhancing the wellbeing of communities and ecosystems through the sport of rowing.

In the practice of our sport we inevitably impact the people, communities and environment. WE have a responsibility as rowers to protect and preserve all that we touch through our sport, minimising negative impacts and seeking to make positive impacts instead.

As an organisation World Rowing integrates sustainability principles and objectives into its day-to-day operations and decision-making processes.

As the global custodian of the sport of rowing, World Rowing's role is to lead our communities and facilitate a positive contribution by rowers and rowing to the wellbeing of people, communities and the environment.

We call it our 'sustainability race plan'

In implementing this policy World Rowing is guided by

- Biodiversity
- Clean water
- Climate action
- Diversity and inclusion
- Responsible consumption
- Fair and equitable treatment
- Partnerships, education and grassroots activism



Our planet depends on clean water

Water is the lifeblood of our planet. It is essential in supporting human life, nourishing indispensable habitats and supplying agriculture and industry. In order to accomplish these crucial tasks, water must be kept clean. The amount and availability of clean water has become one of the greatest challenges of our time. World Rowing believes that we all have a responsibility to apply environmentally-sustainable practices to our use and management of water.

Rowing is a clean water sport and everyone involved in rowing has reason to protect this vital resource.

In 2011 World Rowing and WWF, the World Wide Fund for Nature, formed a global clean water partnership. This engages all rowers, rowing clubs and national rowing federations to work towards safeguarding their freshwater environments.

A joint action project, the Kafue River & Rowing Centre is a manifestation of this partnership. This project was inspired by the confluence of many pressures and problems in the Kafue River in Zambia and the need to bring all stakeholders together to discuss and help find solutions.

The development of a multi-purpose facility for water management education and research and the advancement of rowing in the region is underway. The global rowing community is at the forefront of a fundraising campaign to help establish the centre.

Donations are welcome

To find out more: www.worldrowing.com/environment

Because to help Kafue is to help the world.



1 General

1.1 25 years of World Rowing Cup series

"In spring 1997, some of the best regatta courses in the world will stage the Rowing World Cup, an exciting new annual international team rowing competition series designed to provide new competitive opportunities for rowers and to showcase the sport to the world."

For some it had been a long time coming, but on the last day of May 1997 at the Munich regatta course in Oberschleissheim the new World Cup series began.

The idea for a World Cup series grew out of the desire for standardisation in early season races. Through the 1980s spring regattas were vastly different depending on where the regatta was staged. The timing system and results differed by location, some of the crews were pure 'club' crews while others were national team rowers. Television coverage was unreliable and sports presentation varied. In 1990 an attempt to standardise racing and improve television-presence was made with a men's and women's singles 'World Cup' series. The series lasted until 1995 as it did not prove to be successful.

This led to taking a new approach with a three-regatta series staging 'Olympic' events. The Rowing World Cup series was born. Competitors could expect a standardised regatta and know that they would get good rowing competition and good racing conditions.

The series acts as a lead-up to the World Rowing Championships and as well as the 14 Olympic events, racing includes 'international' boat classes and with the inclusion of para-rowing, the para-rowing boat classes are included at some of the regattas.

Points are awarded to the highest placing boat from a country. This goes towards overall points at each regatta and then an overall winning nation. In 1997 after the Munich regatta, the World Cup moved to Paris, France and then Lucerne, Switzerland. Lucerne has

become the regular venue for World Rowing Cup III and there has only been a couple of years when Lucerne hasn't hosted a World Cup.

In the inaugural year, Switzerland was the overall winner. Then Germany went on a winning streak that lasted until 2007 when Great Britain took over as the World Cup leading nation. The British stayed on a roll until 2010 when Germany won back the top title. Since then it has been shared between Great Britain, Germany and New Zealand.

The Global Pandemic saw all World Cups cancelled in 2020, with a return to racing in 2021, although numbers were limited due to the difficulties of countries from outside of Europe competing.

The regattas are predominantly held in Europe but on occasion have been raced in other parts of the world. In 2001 Princeton, United States hosted World Rowing Cup I and then Sydney, Australia hosted a World Cup for 2013 and 2014.



1.2 What it was in 2021 and what to expect in 2022

As is the case in an Olympic and Paralympic year, the rowing season got off to an early start in 2021. Crews hit the water for the first World Rowing regatta in early April going to Varese, Italy for the European Rowing Championships.

The 2020 European Rowing Championships had been contested in October 2020, but many nations had decided not to take part due to the the Global Pandemic. With more crews and more nations in the fight for the title of European Champions in 2021, athletes were ready to show what training they had put in during lockdowns and start their racing preparation for the Olympics.

Highly anticipated was the return of two-time Olympic Champion Helen Glover from Great Britain. Glover and partner Polly Swann took home gold in Varese, a promising start to their Olympic season.

The Sinkovic brothers of Croatia won the men's pair, a sign that their campaign for a third Olympic medal was going well.

The World Rowing Cup Series then kicked off in Zagreb, Croatia. With many nations opting not to travel due to quarantine restrictions and health risks, the regatta hosted mainly European nations.

The pandemic, however, didn't stop those travelling for the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta. Held in Lucerne, Switzerland, teams were eager to grab one of the last spots available to race in Tokyo. Notable qualifiers following that event included New Zealand's men's eight, who later won gold in Tokyo. Also qualifying was the Chinese women's eight, the Danish men's pair, Irish women's four and the Australian women's quadruple sculls. All of these crews became bronze medallists in Tokyo.

The second World Rowing Cup took place just after the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta and was followed by the third and final World Cup of the season in Sabaudia, Italy. Some nations decided to test out younger crews, opting to keep their Olympic boats in training at home. This was the case for the British and the French, whose up-and-coming rowers were eager to prove themselves on the world stage. Other nations, such as Italy, used this regatta as an internal selection for their Olympic boats.

The overall winners of the 2021 World Rowing Cup series was Germany with 99 points, Italy took second on 88 points and the Netherlands finished third with 80 points.

By the start of the Olympic Games, it had been nearly two years since many of these athletes from outside the European continent had raced each other. Nations such as Australia, Canada and New Zealand, had last competed in 2019 at the World Rowing Championships. The impact appeared to be minimal. Australia left Tokyo with four medals - two gold, two bronze, won during their notable 'hour of power' (all four medals were won in four consecutive A-finals, all within the same hour).

Canada's women showed off their power by winning bronze in the women's pair and a gold in the women's eight, a feat they had not done since 1992. New Zealand turning out to be stunning. They reached the podium five times winning three golds, two silvers and topping the overall medals table. Kerri Gowler and Grace Prendergast exceeded expectations by winning two medals each.

A post Olympic/Paralympic year is always hard to predict as it sees a fleet of athlete retirements, athletes taking time out and coaching changes. For the coaches this often means changing nations and a rebuilding of rowing programmes.

But this means an exciting season as new athletes enter the international rowing scene with fresh ideas and boundless enthusiasm and hope.

Rowing powerhouses Germany, Great Britain and the United States are looking to build back after the last Olympic cycle and, by their own admission, poor results in Tokyo. All three nations have new coaching arrangements and high performance changes. France, who took gold in the men's double sculls in Tokyo, has recruited former British coach, Juergen Grobler. He will lead France on a mission for success at their home Olympic Games - Paris 2024.

1.3 World Rowing Cup series

The World Rowing Cup, in its current form, was established in 1997 to give athletes more opportunities for top international racing. It is a series of three regattas that acts as a lead-up to the World Rowing Championships. The racing programme includes the 14 Olympic boat classes and a selection of International boat classes. Selected World Cups also include para-rowing boat classes.

Boat Classes

Olympic boat classes

<i>Men</i>	<i>Women</i>
Single Sculls (M1x)	Single Sculls (W1x)
Double Sculls (M2x)	Double Sculls (W2x)
Lightweight Double Sculls (LM2x)	Lightweight Double Sculls (LW2x)
Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	Quadruple Sculls (W4x)
Pair (M2-)	Pair (W2-)
Four (M4-)	Four (W4-)
Eight (M8+)	Eight (W8+)

International boat classes

<i>Men</i>	<i>Women</i>
Lightweight Single Sculls (LM1x)	Lightweight Single Sculls (LW1x)
Lightweight Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)	Lightweight Quadruple Sculls (LW4x)

Para-rowing boat classes

<i>Men</i>	<i>Women</i>
PR1 Single Sculls (PR1M1x)	PR1 Single Sculls (PR1W1x)
PR2 Single Sculls (PR2M1x)	PR2 Single Sculls (PR2W1x)
PR3 Pair (PR3M2-)	PR3 Pair (PR3W2-)
	Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Mixed

PR2 Mixed Double Sculls
(PR2Mix2x)

PR3 Mixed Double Sculls
(PR3Mix2x)

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four
(PR3Mix4+)

Scoring

Each Olympic boat class earns points based on the finishing order. The highest placing boat from a country is awarded the following points:

1 st	8 points
2 nd	6 points
3 rd	5 points
4 th	4 points
5 th	3 points
6 th	2 points
7 th	1 point

If a country has more than one crew in a boat class, points are awarded only to the first crew. The crew with the most points in each boat class is declared the World Rowing Cup leader. After the third World Rowing Cup regatta, the crew with the most points in each boat class is declared the World Cup winner. They receive the World Rowing Cup for that boat class. At the end of each World Cup, the country with the most points will be declared winner of that World Rowing Cup regatta and will receive the leading nation cup. The nation with the most points overall from all boat classes is declared overall winner of the 2022 World Rowing Cup series.

Competition schedule

The schedule of racing will be drawn after entries close and a provisional competition schedule can be found on the event page on www.worldrowing.com. Racing usually occurs over three days with the progression going through heats, repechages and finals. Quarter-finals and semifinals are added to the racing progression as required by the number of entries in each boat class.

The final racing draw is made at the Team Managers Meeting which takes place at 3pm on the Thursday before racing starts. The draw is streamed live through World Rowing's Facebook page.

1.4 Rowers to watch

Igor Khmara, Ukraine

Lightweight men's double sculls (LM2x)

Having been on the international circuit for more than 15 years, this season will look like no other for Khmara. After a long 2021 season, where Khmara and long-time partner Stanislav Kovalov managed to qualify their boat for the Tokyo Olympic Games. Khmara and Kovalov were on a training camp when the war in their home country broke out. They have been hosted in Bulgaria and were able to continue their training. Regardless of their performance on the water, they will surely make an entire nation proud of their colours.

[@hmarkai_18](#)



Matthieu Androdias, France

Men's double sculls (M2x)

The men's double has been a thrilling boat class to watch throughout the last Olympic cycle, with four countries vying for top spots. In Tokyo, all eyes were on the French combination of Matthieu Androdias and Hugo Boucheron. The duo has had its ups and downs, from being crowned 2018 World Rowing Champions to barely qualifying the boat for the Tokyo Olympics a year later, to the gold medal in Japan. An "unbelievable revenge" for Androdias, who is now ready for the next challenge – defending the title on home waters in two years at the Paris Olympics. The journey starts now for the Frenchman.

[@matthieu_androdias](#)



Magdalena Lobnig, Austria

Women's single sculls (W1x)

There was no denying the pure joy and relief that Magdalena Lobnig expressed as she crossed the finish in the bronze medal spot at the Tokyo Olympics. This medal had been a long time coming and a rocky road which included a sixth-place finish at the Rio Olympics as well as many podium and nearly podium finishes. Lobnig's medal must have given her renewed spirit to continue to Paris as she establishes herself as one of Austria's most successful rowers.

[@magdalenalobnig](#)



Marco Di Costanzo, Italy

Men's pair (M2-)

Marco Di Costanzo is a veteran in the men's pair. Debuting internationally in 2009, Di Costanzo has been a part of the Italian men's sweep team ever since. He won a gold medal in the four at the 2015 World Rowing Championships before switching to the pair and winning a bronze medal at the 2016 Olympic Games. Then in Tokyo Di Costanzo, who started the regatta racing in the pair, had to replace Bruno Rosetti in the four after the first round of competition. Despite the late change Di Costanzo helped the four to bronze medal success. No matter where Di Costanzo lands in 2022, he is certain to add power to the boat.

[@marcodicostanzo](#)



Laurits Follert, Germany

Men's eight (M8+)

With the retirements of top men's eight names such as Hannes Ocik, Richard Schmidt and coxswain Martin Sauer, Germany's flagship boat enters rebuilding mode after a stack of World and European titles - and a silver medal in Tokyo last year. The crew will still be anchored by the strong 2-seat Laurits Follert. The tall German joined the Deutschland-Achter in 2019 but is now one of the most experienced members of the boat. There will be lots of pressure on this young crew to put Germany's prestige boat on top of the rowing world again.

[@laurits_follert](#)



Valentina Rodini, Italy

Lightweight women's double sculls (LW2x)

When Valentina Rodini and Federica Cesarini crossed the finish line in Tokyo, they had made history. Their gold medal win in the lightweight double was the first-ever medal for Italian women in Olympic rowing. This was an amazing performance for Rodini who was injured for a long part of the World Cup season in 2021. She now hopes to assert her dominance in this super competitive boat class. The Italian duo is hungry for more.

[@la_vale_rod](#)



Claire Bové, France*Lightweight women's double sculls (LW2x)*

Claire Bové and her lightweight doubles partner Laura Tarantola come into the 2022 season fresh off an Olympic silver medal in 2021. The pair only narrowly lost to Italian duo of Rodini and Cesarini in Tokyo. For Bové, who recently won a national title in the single sculls, it's all about carrying on a family tradition. Her mother, Christine Liegeois, rowed for the French national team at the 1988 World Rowing Championships and her brother, Ivan, is now one of the top coastal rowers in the country.

[@boveclaire](#)

**Todd Vogt, United States***PR3 mixed double sculls (PR3 Mix 2x)*

With the addition of the PR3 mixed double to the Paris 2024 Paralympic programme, top rowers from around the world in the PR3 classification are gearing up for an intense two and a half years to get there. Todd Vogt and his doubles partner Pearl Outlaw are described as “amazing athletes” and “the hardest workers” their coach has ever seen. The rower from Portland, Oregon, who previously raced internationally in the PR3 mixed coxed four and PR3 men's pair, will have a legitimate chance at securing a podium spot this year. This will build their confidence towards the ultimate goal at the 2024 Paralympic Games.

[@engineroom23](#)

**Ria Thompson, Australia***Women's quadruple sculls (W4x)*

Ria Thompson's rise through the ranks to Olympic medal status was nothing short of exceptional. She raced for the first time internationally in 2018 ranking fifth in the women's double at the World Rowing Under 23 Championships. The following year she won the under-23 single, her first World title. Australia chose to try for an Olympic berth in the women's quad through the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta and Thompson was selected in the crew. Two months later she was standing on the winners podium in Tokyo.

[@ria_thompson](#)



Aifric Keogh, Ireland

Women's four (W4-)

Sitting in bow seat of her country's four, Aifric Keogh made history when she crossed the finish line at the Tokyo Olympic Games. Their bronze medal was the first ever Olympic medal for Irish women's rowing. The road to Tokyo turned out to be shorter than most. The crew had to qualify for the Olympics at the Final Olympic Qualification Regatta just two months before the Games. They qualified by winning. For Keogh the 2022 season will be her ninth time on the Irish national team.

[@aifrickeogh](#)



Jaime Canalejo Pazos, Spain

Men's pair (M2-)

After reaching his first Olympic final at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, Jaime Canalejo Pazos is ready for the years to come. The Seville native, who is finishing a degree in sport science, recently took home the win in the men's pair at the Spanish National Championships, alongside Javier Garcia Ordonez. Canalejo has his sights set on the upcoming World Rowing season and eventually on Paris 2024 qualification. Not to mention, he also won gold at the 2021 World Rowing Coastal Champion in the men's solo, and silver in the mixed double.

[@jaimecanalejop](#)



Privel Hinkati, Benin

Men's single sculls (M1x)

Privel Hinkati was one of seven athletes to represent Benin at the Tokyo Olympic Games and is the nation's first ever Olympic rower. A dual national of France and Benin, Hinkati wants to make an impact in the sport. He has helped develop Benin's National Rowing Federation, as well as increase the standards of African rowing regattas.

[@privel_hinkati](#)



Maria Wierzbowska, Poland*Women's four (W4-)*

Maria Wierzbowska took part in the return of the women's four to the Olympic Games this past summer in Tokyo, where she finished sixth. The two-time Olympian is has been a regular to the podium since Poland re-focused on this boat class during the past Olympiad. This year will be her tenth year of international competition.

[@m_wierzbowska](#)

**Benjamin Pritchard, Great Britain***PR1 Men's single sculls (PR1M1x)*

Considered the new kid on the block in the men's single, Benjamin Pritchard showed his skill by making the a-final at the Tokyo Paralympics. He is the one to watch out for in this boat class. Pritchard is a former cyclist and triathlete, but a cycling crash saw him paralysed from the waist down. He started indoor rowing during his rehab in 2016 and was talent spotted.

[@benjaminpritch1](#)

**Laila Youssifou, The Netherlands***Women's quadruple sculls (W4x)*

Laila Youssifou has been competing international since 2014, where she finished just off the podium in the junior women's quadruple sculls. Since then, the Dutch rower has competed in nearly every boat class. At the 2019 World Rowing Championships, she qualified the women's single for the Netherlands. Earning a spot in the Dutch women's quad in 2020, Youssifou has since earned two European titles (2020, 2021). She raced in a hotly contested Olympic final at Tokyo.

[@lailayoussifou](#)



Sydney Payne, Canada*Women's eight (W8+)*

Sydney Payne switched to rowing ten years ago after competing in alpine skiing in Canada. The transition proved to be smooth and she's been rowing internationally for Canada since 2015. Payne is a two-time under-23 World Champion, a multiple World Rowing Cup medallist, a World silver medallist and a Tokyo Olympic Champion in the women's eight.

[@sydneyrpayne](#)

**Stefanos Ntouskos, Greece***Men's single sculls (M1x)*

Considered an outside chance in the Tokyo Olympic final of the men's single, Stefanos Ntouskos demonstrated pure raw talent by dominating the best in the world and winning the gold. Ntouskos is relatively new to the single. At the Rio Olympics he raced in the lightweight men's four. In 2019 he swapped to the single and earned a silver at the World Rowing Under 23 Championships. He qualified for Tokyo through the final European Qualification regatta. Ntouskos must know how to save up for what's most important. Going on to take gold gave Ntouskos his first ever first place at an international event.

[@stefanos_ntouskos](#)

**Kara Kohler, United States***Women's single sculls (W1x)*

The 2012 silver medallist in the women's quadruple sculls represented her nation in the women's single in Tokyo last summer where she finished ninth. At her first competition of the 2022 season, the US National selection regatta, Kohler placed first in the single, gaining the honour of racing the single for the United States at the 2022 World Rowing Cup II in Poznan, Poland. If she finishes within the top six at that regatta, she will also be named to the US team the women's single sculler for the 2022 World Rowing Championships.

[@kara_merica_bear](#)



Anna Sheremet, Ukraine*PR1 women's single sculls (PR1W1x)*

Joining the World Rowing Cup circuit as a young 17-year-old, Anna Sheremet has quickly found her stroke with the big names like Birgit Skarstein and Nathalie Benoit. Sheremet, now 21 years old, finished just off the podium at the 2020 Paralympic Games. She is aiming for the next Paralympic Games.

[@anna_sheremet](#)

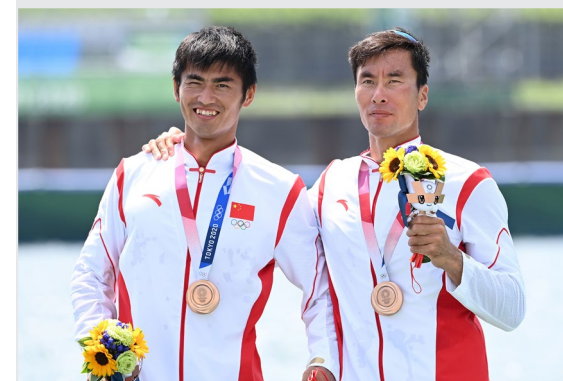
**Damir Martin, Croatia***Men's single sculls (M1x)*

Meet rowing's single sculling stalwart. Damir Martin began rowing nearly two decades ago and he broke into the international scene in 2005 as a junior. He made his first Olympic Games in 2012 finishing with silver in the men's quad on Dorney Lake. In 2015 Martin swapped to the single and he took on Mahe Drysdale in a stunning final at the Rio Olympics. A photo finish saw Martin win silver by a fraction. He continued in the single and at Tokyo Martin scored his third Olympic medal.

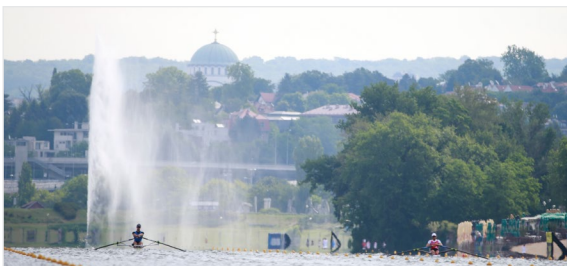
[@damir_martin](#)

**Liang Zhang, China***Men's double sculls (M2x)*

Recent success had made Liang Zhang one of the most well-known rowers in China. His indoor rowing prowess, especially over the last couple of years, has added to his popularity. Zhang has competed in most boat classes with his best results coming from the single and double. At the 2019 World Rowing Championships he won gold with partner Zhiyu Liu in the double. The duo stayed together for the Tokyo Olympic Games where they finished with a bronze medal.



1.5 World Rowing Cup venues



World Rowing Cup I

Belgrade, Serbia

27 – 29 May

The Ada Ciganlija regatta venue on Lake Sava in Serbia's capital city of Belgrade is the location for the first international race of the 2022 season. Situated in central Belgrade the venue has hosted numerous international rowing events including the European Rowing Junior Championships in 2020. Serbia's national team train at Lake Sava and in 2023 it will host the World Rowing Championships.

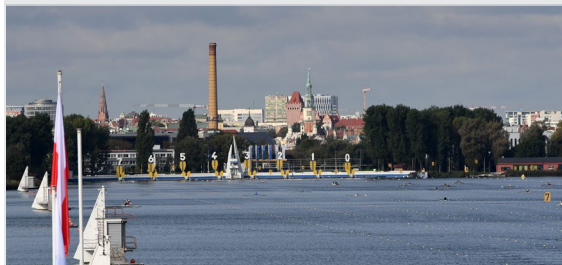


World Rowing Cup II

Poznan, Poland

17 – 19 June

Loved by rowers from throughout the world, Poznan's Lake Malta regatta course regularly offers up fast rowing conditions and flat water fairness. Set in a recreational park, the 2000m international regatta course has rowers racing past cafes, bars, swimmers and even a downhill ski slope. A short distance from Poznan's central city this regatta course is a regular fixture on the international rowing circuit.



World Rowing Cup III

Lucerne, Switzerland

8 – 10 July

It's not known as the 'lake of the gods' for nothing. Lucerne's Rotsee regatta course is a natural lake set in a protected area with plants and wildlife flourishing. It is regularly the final stop in the World Rowing Cup series ever since the series started in 1997. Lucerne has also hosted the World Rowing Championships and European Rowing Championships. The 2000m course fits perfectly into the lake size and shape with no notable current and surrounding hills protecting the lake from wind.



2 Rowing

2.1 About rowing

The origin of rowing

The boat was mankind's most significant mode of transport for centuries and the oar is considered to be the most important invention before the wheel. The first representation of a rowing boat was discovered in Finland and dates back to 5,800 BC. The earliest regatta was held on 16 September 1274 in Venice, Italy, where regattas developed as challenges between gondoliers and boatmen in a variety of rowing boats. Rowing has evolved all over the world wherever people and water mix. The origin of the sport of rowing as we know it today comes from England, where the world-renowned Oxford versus Cambridge University Boat Race was first held in 1829 on the River Thames.

Rowing at the World Rowing Championships

The first World Rowing Championships was staged in Lucerne, Switzerland in 1962. Initially held every four years, the championships soon became an annual event. It is the biggest annual World Rowing event. The 2018 World Rowing Championships were held in Linz-Ottensheim, Austria with 1200 athletes from 80 nations competing

Female boat classes were included on the World Championship programme in 1974, with lightweight categories for both men and women featuring annually from 1985. In 2018 the championship programme became gender equal with the same number of boat classes for men and women. Para rowing was integrated into the World Rowing Championships programme in 2002. Originally raced over 1000m, in 2017 the length of racing changed to 2000m.

Rowing at the Olympic & Paralympic rowing regattas

Rowing became an Olympic sport in 1896, at the first Olympic Games of the modern era held in Athens, Greece. Rough seas in the Piraeus harbour, however, forced the event to be cancelled which is why rowing won its first Olympic medals four years later in Paris. Women's events were added to the Olympic programme in 1976 and lightweight events in 1996. Para rowing first appeared at the Paralympic Games in 2008.

The boats

Boats, or shells, were traditionally made from wood. Top level boats are now fabricated from composite materials such as carbon fibre and kevlar. The width of boats varies from approximately 30cm for a single scull and up to 65cm for an eight. A small fin is fitted beneath the boat for directional stability. A rudder is attached to the fin or the stern for steering (except on most sculling boats). A white ball (bow ball) is attached to the bow for safety as well as for judging precision of the start and finish of races. A splashboard prevents waves from splashing water aboard. Seats are fitted with wheels which roll on runners or tracks.

The oars

Oars are hollow to reduce weight, attached to the boat by adjustable outriggers. The size and shape of oars is unrestricted, the average length of a sweep oar is 3.70m and of a scull 2.85m.

2.2 About World Rowing

The World Rowing Federation is the governing body of the sport of rowing. It is empowered by its 156 member National Rowing Federations, the National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee, to govern the sport of rowing.

World Rowing was previously called FISA (from the French, Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d’Aviron) with a full name change to World Rowing coming into effect in 2020.

World Rowing sets the rules and regulations for the practice of the sport in all its forms (elite, para rowing, coastal, masters and aspects of indoor). It organises sanctioned World Rowing events including those for junior and under-23s. It provides advice and expertise for the organisation of rowing regattas, coaching education, rowing development and other matters relating to the sport and its development.

In 2017 World Rowing, as FISA, celebrated its 125th anniversary. It was founded by representatives from Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland and Adriatica (now a part of Italy) in Turin, Italy on 25 June 1892. It is the oldest international sports federation in the Olympic movement. World Rowing established its first headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland in 1922 and, after moving away, it returned to its roots in February 1996.

World Rowing’s vision

To encourage the development of the sport of rowing and strengthen the bonds that unite all who enjoy the sport.

World Rowing’s mission

To make rowing a universally practised and globally relevant sport in all its forms. To effectively and efficiently govern, develop, showcase and promote the sport of rowing and respect and protect the environment when practising the sport.

World Rowing’s Guiding Principles

- **Priority to Rowers and Rowing:** The interests, well-being and health of the rowers are always at the centre of our sport. World Rowing directs its work in the interests of rowers and rowing.
- **Rowing in all its Forms:** World Rowing recognises the value of the different forms of rowing that exist globally and that enable the sport to be practised by people of differing ages, abilities and training objectives. World Rowing seeks to both represent and develop all of these different forms of rowing.
- **Equality of Opportunity & Fairness:** World Rowing seeks to ensure fairness and equality of opportunity, both in competition and across all levels of the organisation.
- **Inclusion & Non-Discrimination:** World Rowing is committed to inclusion and accessibility, strives for gender equality and does not tolerate any form of discrimination.
- **Integrity:** World Rowing is committed to the highest ethical standards, is a recognised leader in the fight against doping and is dedicated to preventing the manipulation of competitions.
- **Sustainability:** World Rowing carefully assesses sustainability in all its actions and decisions. FISA endorses a responsible and sustainable approach to the planning and staging of its events so as to maximise positive impacts and minimise negative impacts on the environment and surrounding communities.
- **Autonomy & Independence:** World Rowing undertakes to preserve the independence and autonomy of international sport.
- **Integral Part of World Sport:** World Rowing seeks to ensure a leading position for rowing in the world of sport. World Rowing is an integral member of the Olympic and Paralympic movements and other leading world sports organisations.

Core values of Rowing

Fairness	In a spirit of fair play, rowers learn self-discipline, the need for commitment and respect for their opponents.
Teamwork	Rowers learn that by working together to achieve a common goal everyone achieves more.
Inclusiveness	Rowers combine into a single and cooperative community, irrespective of race, gender, orientation, creed, age or ability.
Timeless	Rowers pass on time-honoured values and shared experiences from past to future generations.
Environmental awareness	Rowers respect and safeguard the water and its surroundings.

World Rowing at events

World Rowing activities during international events:

- The Umpiring Commission, chaired by Patrick Rombaut (Belgium), supervises and advises the Jury.
- The Events Commission, chaired by Eva Szanto (Hungary), oversees the preparation, technical aspects and running of the regatta.
- The Competitive Commission, chaired by Rosie Mayglothling (Great Britain), is in charge of competition regulation such as the fairness committee and coach support.
- The Sports Medicine Commission, chaired by Juergen Steinacker (Germany), oversees all medical aspects of the competition, including anti-doping.
- World Rowing's Executive Director Vincent Gaillard represents the Executive Committee in overseeing the operation of the event.

For more information: <https://worldrowing.com/about/organisation/governance/commissions/>

World Rowing events

- World Rowing Championships
- World Rowing Cup (annual series of three regattas)
- World Rowing Under 23 Championships
- World Rowing Under 19 Championships
- World Rowing Coastal Championships
- World Rowing Beach Sprint Finals
- World Rowing Tour
- World Rowing Masters Regatta
- World Rowing Indoor Championships

World Rowing contacts

For contact information: <https://worldrowing.com/about/organisation/headquarters/>

2.3 Boat classes

Rowing boat classes are either sculling or sweep events. In sculling (denoted by an 'x'), each rower has two oars whereas in sweep rowing (denoted by a '-' for boats without coxswains and '+' for coxed boats) each person in the boat has one oar.

Olympic boat classes

Women

Single Sculls (W1x)

Double Sculls (W2x)

Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Pair (W2-)

Four (W4-)

Eight (W8+)

Men

Single Sculls (M1x)

Double Sculls (M2x)

Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Pair (M2-)

Four (M4-)

Eight (M8+)

International boat classes

Women

Lightweight Single Sculls (LW1x)

Lightweight Quadruple Sculls (LW4x)

Men

Lightweight Single Sculls (LM1x)

Lightweight Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)

Para rowing boat classes

Women

PR1 Single Sculls (PR1W1x)

PR2 Single Sculls (PR2W1x)

PR3 Pair (PR3W2-)

Men

PR1 Single Sculls (PR1M1x)

PR2 Single Sculls (PR2M1x)

PR3 Pair (PR3M2-)

Mixed

PR2 Double Sculls (PR2Mix2x)

PR3 Double Sculls (PR3Mix2x)

PR3 Coxed Four (PR3Mix4+)

Coastal rowing boat classes

Women

Solo (CW1x)

Double Sculls (CW2x)

Coxed Quadruple Sculls (CW4x+)

Men

Solo (CM1x)

Double Sculls (CM2x)

Coxed Quadruple Sculls (CM4x+)

Mixed

Double Sculls (CMix2x)

Coxed Quadruple Sculls (CMix4x+)

Scull boats

1x Single scull

1 rower

Average length: 8.2 m (27 ft)

Minimum weight: 14 kg (30.8 lbs)

Olympic Events: W1x, M1x



2x Double scull

2 rowers

Average length: 10.4 m (34 ft)

Minimum weight: 27 kg (59 lbs)

Olympic Events: W2x, M2x, LW2x, LM2x



4x Quadruple scull

4 rowers

Average length: 13.4 m (44 ft)

Minimum weight: 52 kg (114 lbs)

Olympic Events: W4x, M4x



Sweep boats

2- Pair

2 rowers

Average length: 10.4 m (34 ft)

Minimum weight: 27 kg (59 lbs)

Olympic Events: W2-, M2-



4- Four

4 rowers

Average length: 13.4 m (44 ft)

Minimum weight: 50 kg (112 lbs)

Olympic Events: M4-, W4-



8+ Eight

8 rowers with cox

Average length: 19.9 m (62 ft)

Minimum weight: 96 kg (221 lbs)

Olympic Events: W8+, M8+



3 Media information

3.1 Key media information

Media accreditation

All media accreditations should be submitted through World Rowing at <https://worldrowing.com/media-centre>. Last-minute media accreditation requests should be made directly to media@worldrowing.com. All filming and broadcasters (whether national or international) need to be approved by World Rowing. A media accreditation confirmation email will be sent to media having requested accreditation for this event. Accreditation can be collected on site upon arrival at the venue.

Media accommodation & transport

For assistance with accommodation, please contact the Organising Committee of each event.

Media parking

Parking will vary depending on the venue. To find out more contact the Organising Committee of the event.

Media facilities

The media centre will be open the following times:
Day before the start of the regatta – Usually from about 13:00hrs – 17:00hrs. During the regatta – one hour before racing to three hours after the last race.

The usual facilities are available to the press in the media area:

- Workspaces with power (power sockets are Type C and F)
- WiFi internet access
- Cabled broadband ISDN & analogue connections (please book ahead of time)
- Copy service
- Drinks and light snacks throughout the day

Photographers & TV camera operators

There will be a photographer shuttle service running from the media centre to the start area. Information on the schedule and the booking process will be available at the media centre.

Bibs must be worn to distinguish accredited photographers from private/non-professional photographers or TV camera operators. These bibs must be worn throughout the event. They are handed out upon a deposit of 50 Euros / an ID card or Passport.

Filming equipment needs to be approved by World Rowing and be identified with an event logo sticker that must remain clearly visible. Accredited camera teams must contact World Rowing in the media centre upon arrival and sign a Filming Request Form in order to receive an accreditation sticker for their equipment.

Covid-19 Information

Each event will have a Covid-19 Protection Plan. This can be found on the World Rowing website event page. In case of repetitive violations against the Event Infection Protection Plan, World Rowing and the Organising Committee reserve the right to remove the participant's accreditation and expel him/her from the venue for the remainder of the event.

Safeguarding

Everyone should feel safe to enjoy the sport of rowing. All rowers, entourage, coaches, volunteers, media and staff have the right to participate and work in a non-violent, safe and respectful environment. Behaviour and actions that constitute harassment and abuse will not be tolerated.

If you are worried about how you, or someone else, is being treated please talk to the World Rowing Event Safeguarding Officer – send an email to safeguarding@worldrowing.com

The World Rowing Event Safeguarding Officers will be:

- 27-29 May, WRCI, Belgrade, SRB – **Eva Szanto**
- 17-19 June, WRCII, Poznan POL, – **Julia Michalska-Plotkowiak**
- 8-10 July, WRCIII, Lucerne, SUI – **Frida Svensson**

The World Rowing communications team

Brian Orsini – Head of Communications

Mauricie Summers – Digital and Social Media coordinator

Cora Zillich – Communications consultant

Ben Chattell – Communications consultant

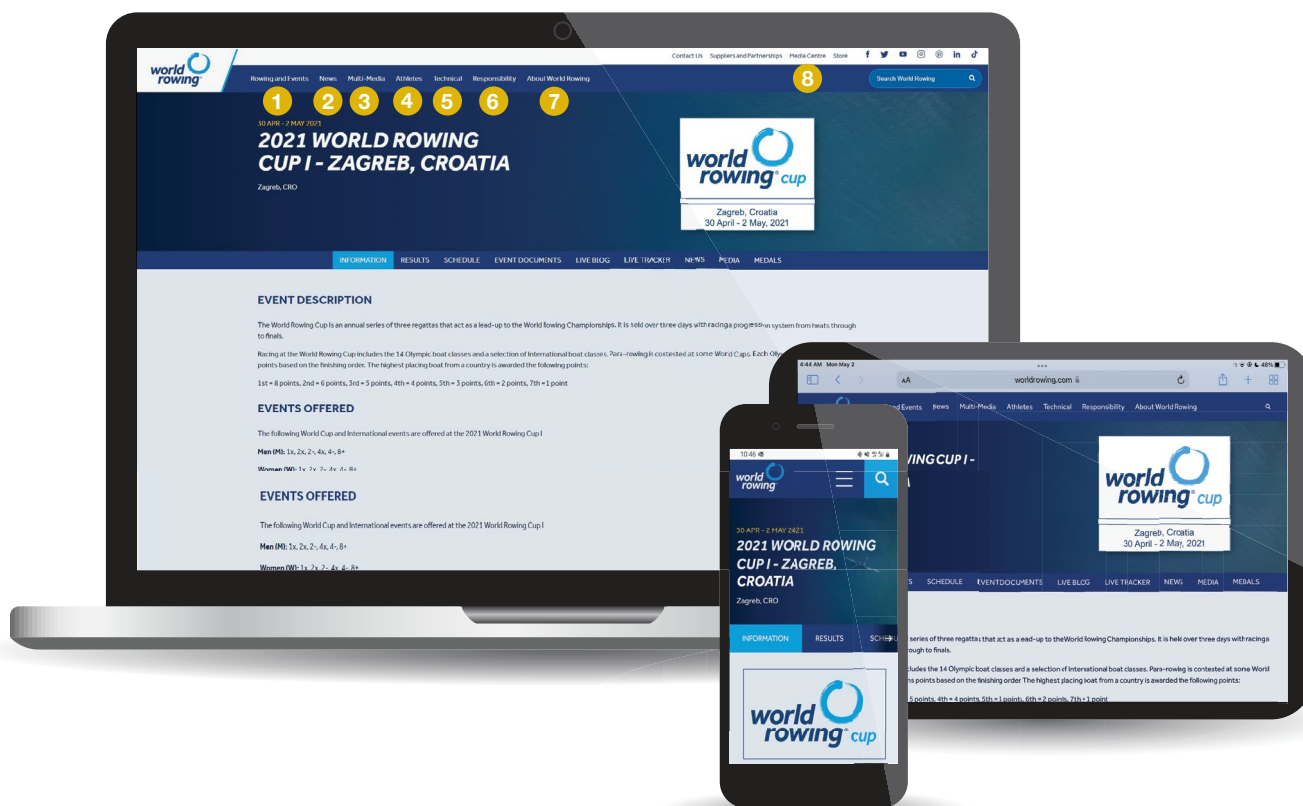
James Lee – Communications consultant

Detlev Seyb – Photographer

Ben Tufnell – Photographer

*Note: the communications team will vary depending on the event.

3.2 How to follow - World Rowing Communication Channels



Always available at worldrowing.com

- 1 **ROWING & EVENTS** Information on all rowing communities including elite, indoor, coastal, under-23, Under-19, masters, para. Upcoming and past events, event calendar, event bidding.
- 2 **NEWS** Latest news and media releases.
- 3 **MULTI-MEDIA** Photo Galleries and Video archive of World Rowing Cups, Championships, European Championships...
- 4 **ATHLETES** Biographies, rower of the month, best times.
- 5 **TECHNICAL** Rules & Rule Books, coaching, anti-doping, umpiring, para rowing classification, development.
- 6 **RESPONSIBILITY** Environment, safeguarding, medical & health.
- 7 **ABOUT WORLD ROWING** Organisation, governance, awards, history.
- 8 **MEDIA CENTRE** Media accreditation, media guides, media release and newsletter registration.

Live Event Coverage

- Live race tracker & results
- Videos
- Audio commentary
- Live blog
- Photos
- News
- Race Reports

Connect with us for more photos, videos and exclusive content

- | | |
|--|---|
|  @WorldRowingOfficial |  WorldRowingFISA |
|  WorldRowing |  WorldRowingOfficial |
|  @WorldRowing |  WorldRowing (FISA) |
|  WorldRowing国际赛艇联合会 |  @worldrowing |

Join the Conversation #rowing #worldrowing

4.1 Historical Results: World Rowing Cup

4.1.1 Overall World Rowing Cup standings 2018–2021

2021 World Rowing Cup Overall Standing		
Rank	Nation	Points
1	Germany	100
2	Italy	89
3	Netherlands	80
4	Great Britain	77
5	France	66
6	Poland	65
7	Switzerland	48
8	Croatia	46
9	Czech Republic	42
10	Norway	38
11	Romania	34
12	Denmark	30
13	Ireland	27
14	China	21
15	Austria	17
16	Belarus	16
16	Lithuania	16
18	United States of America	15
19	Spain	14
20	Serbia	13
21	Russia	12
22	Turkey	10
23	Estonia	8
23	Hungary	8
23	Ukraine	8
26	Sweden	7
27	South Africa	6
28	Slovenia	5
29	Algeria	4

29	Chile	4
31	Belgium	3
32	Egypt	2
32	Japan	2
32	Namibia	2
35	Finland	1
35	Greece	1

*Note there were no World Rowing Cup regattas in 2020 due to the Global Pandemic.

2019 World Rowing Cup Overall Standing		
Rank	Nation	Points
1	Australia	120
2	New Zealand	103
3	China	95
4	Poland	88
5	Great Britain	81
6	Germany	80
7	Netherlands	78
8	Romania	54
9	United States of America	46
10	Canada	40
11	Denmark	38
12	Belarus	32
13	Switzerland	29
14	Italy	25
15	Croatia	23
16	Czech Republic	21
17	Austria	18
18	Belgium	16
19	Spain	15
19	Serbia	15
21	Ireland	14
21	Norway	14
23	Cuba	12
24	Russia	8
25	Bulgaria	6
25	Hungary	6
25	Moldova	6
28	Finland	5
28	France	5
28	Mexico	5

28	Portugal	5
32	Japan	4
33	Azerbaijan	3
33	Lithuania	3
35	South Africa	2
36	Slovakia	1

2018 World Rowing Cup Overall Standing		
Rank	Nation	Points
1	Germany	130
2	Netherlands	127
3	Great Britain	104
4	New Zealand	99
5	Australia	68
5	Poland	68
7	Switzerland	62
8	Canada	46
9	China	42
10	Italy	36
11	Czech Republic	35
12	Denmark	33
12	United States	33
14	France	32
15	Romania	29
16	Ireland	25
17	Austria	19
17	Belarus	19
19	Lithuania	18
20	Belgium	17
20	Norway	17
20	Russia	17
20	South Africa	17
24	Croatia	14
24	Spain	14
26	Ukraine	7
27	Serbia	6
28	Cuba	4
28	Greece	4
30	Hungary	2
31	Chinese Taipei	1
31	Estonia	1

4.1.2 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by country – since 1997

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

GoldRank	CountryCode	Total				Men				Women			
		Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Gold(M)	Silver(M)	Bronze(M)	Total(M)	Gold(W)	Silver(W)	Bronze(W)	Total(W)
1	Germany	217	188	156	561	121	106	89	316	96	82	67	245
2	Great Britain	187	142	128	457	107	89	78	274	80	52	50	182
3	New Zealand	121	56	30	207	68	30	16	114	53	27	16	96
4	Italy	89	86	54	229	86	74	40	200	3	10	14	27
5	Netherlands	60	68	68	196	25	24	41	90	35	44	27	106
6	Australia	59	75	68	202	33	41	33	107	26	37	36	99
7	Denmark	55	54	55	164	45	35	33	113	10	19	22	51
8	China	50	50	57	157	11	15	13	39	39	35	44	118
9	Romania	46	31	38	115	9	10	13	32	37	21	25	83
10	Belarus	39	24	33	96	3	6	11	20	36	18	22	76
11	Poland	37	50	52	139	21	30	30	81	16	19	21	56
12	France	36	55	66	157	32	45	53	130	4	10	11	25
13	Czech Republic	36	51	49	136	33	31	33	97	3	20	16	39
14	Canada	34	42	46	122	13	19	22	54	21	23	24	68
15	Croatia	33	23	21	77	30	20	16	66	3	3	5	11
16	United States of America	32	47	58	137	11	12	18	41	21	35	40	96
17	Switzerland	28	32	34	94	16	22	21	59	12	10	13	35
18	Ukraine	22	20	14	56	11	8	7	26	11	12	6	29
19	Ireland	18	24	18	60	17	10	11	38	1	14	7	22
20	Russia	14	27	30	71	3	11	12	26	11	16	17	44
21	Norway	14	23	25	62	10	23	25	58	4	0	0	4
22	Hungary	14	18	15	47	13	16	10	39	1	2	5	8
23	Slovenia	13	14	19	46	13	14	19	46	0	0	0	0
24	Austria	11	17	25	53	6	11	15	32	5	5	10	20
25	Greece	11	12	13	36	5	8	10	23	6	4	3	13
26	Estonia	6	4	10	20	6	4	10	20	0	0	0	0
27	Lithuania	6	3	4	13	4	3	2	9	2	0	2	4
28	Finland	6	1	2	9	1	0	1	2	5	1	1	7
29	Bulgaria	5	5	9	19	1	1	3	5	4	4	6	14
30	Spain	3	9	13	25	2	3	10	15	1	6	3	10
31	Belgium	3	6	8	17	3	4	8	15	0	2	0	2
32	Cuba	3	5	9	17	2	3	7	12	1	2	2	5
33	Serbia	3	5	7	15	3	5	5	13	0	0	2	2
34	Slovakia	3	4	3	10	3	4	3	10	0	0	0	0
35	South Africa	2	11	8	21	1	7	6	14	1	4	2	7

36	Portugal	2	3	5	10	2	3	5	10	0	0	0	0
37	Argentina	2	2	3	7	1	2	2	5	1	0	1	2
38	Sweden	1	8	16	25	0	4	4	8	1	4	12	17
39	Japan	1	2	5	8	1	2	4	7	0	0	1	1
40	Brazil	1	2	2	5	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
41	SCG	1	2	0	3	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	0
42	Yugoslavia	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
43	Mexico	1	0	3	4	1	0	2	3	0	0	1	1
44	Egypt	0	4	5	9	0	4	5	9	0	0	0	0
45	Korea	0	1	2	3	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	1
46	Azerbaijan	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
46	MNB	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
46	Israel	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
49	Guatemala	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
49	Tunisia	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
51	Hong Kong	0	0	3	3	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0
52	Latvia	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
52	India	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
54	Peru	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
54	Turkey	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
54	Chile	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

4.1.3 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete – Women

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

2 or more golds							
Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
1	Ekaterina Karsten	BLR	30	3	3	36	W1x; W2x; W4x
2	Katherine Grainger	GBR	23	5	8	36	W1x; W2-; W2x; W4x
3	Georgeta Andrunache	ROU	23	4	6	33	W2-; W8+
4	Viorica Susanu	ROU	19	3	6	28	W2-; W8+
5	Manuela Lutze	GER	14	9	1	24	W2x; W4x
6	Frances Houghton	GBR	14	4	6	24	W2x; W4x
7	Anna Watkins	GBR	14	2	2	18	W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
8	Helen Glover	GBR	12	0	0	12	W2-
9	Debbie Flood	GBR	11	5	4	20	W2x; W4x
10	Doina Ignat	ROU	11	3	3	17	W2-; W8+
11	Kathrin Boron	GER	10	7	4	21	W1x; W2x; W4x
12	Carina Baer	GER	10	5	1	16	W4x
13	Elena Georgescu-Nedelc	ROU	10	3	3	16	W8+
14	Claudia Blasberg	SUI	10	2	2	14	LW2x
15	Annekatrin Thiele	GER	9	5	4	18	W1x; W2x; W4x
16	Ioana Olteanu	ROU	9	2	1	12	W8+
17	Meike Evers	GER	9	1	0	10	W2x; W4x
18	Heather Stanning	GBR	9	0	0	9	W2-
19	Marie-Louise Draeger	GER	8	7	4	19	LW1x; LW2x
20	Kerstin El Qalqili-Kowalski	GER	8	6	3	17	W2x; W4x
21	Annabel Vernon	GBR	8	5	4	17	W2x; W4x; W8+
22	Georgina Evers-Swindell	NZL	8	3	2	13	W1x; W2x; W4x
23	Caroline Evers-Swindell	NZL	8	3	1	12	W2x; W4x
24	Veronica Cochela-Cogeanu	ROU	8	3	0	11	W2-; W2x; W8+
25	Lisa Schmidla	GER	8	2	0	10	W4x
26	Mary Whipple	USA	8	1	1	10	W8+
27	Jana Thieme	GER	8	1	0	9	W2x; W4x
28	Britta Oppelt	GER	7	9	5	21	W2x; W4x
29	Marit Van Eupen	NED	7	6	4	17	LW1x; LW2-; LW2x
30	Lenka Wech	GER	7	6	3	16	W2-; W4-; W8+
31	Rebecca Scown	NZL	7	6	2	15	W2-; W8+
32	Elisabeta Lipa-Oleniuc	ROU	7	5	5	17	W1x; W2x; W8+
33	Silke Guenther	GER	7	5	4	16	W2-; W4-; W8+
34	Annina Ruppel	GER	7	5	3	15	W8+
34	Nicole Zimmermann	GER	7	5	3	15	W2-; W4-; W8+

36	Irina Fedotova	RUS	7	5	2	14	W1x; W2x; W4x
37	Constanta Burcica	ROU	7	2	2	11	LW1x; LW2x; W8+
38	Magdalena Dumitrache	ROU	7	2	1	10	W8+
39	Peggy Waleska	GER	6	7	2	15	W1x; W2x; W4x
40	Kimberley Brennan	AUS	6	6	3	15	W1x; W2-; W2x; W8+
41	Anja Pyritz	GER	6	6	1	13	W4-; W8+
42	Katrin Rutschow	GER	6	5	2	13	W1x; W2x
42	Emma Twigg	NZL	7	5	2	14	W1x
44	Sarah Winckless	GBR	6	4	7	17	W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
45	Juliette Haigh	NZL	6	4	1	11	W2-
46	Sophie Hosking	GBR	6	4	0	10	LW2x; LW4x
47	Dana Pyritz	GER	6	4	0	10	W8+
48	Cath Bishop	GBR	6	3	5	14	W2-; W8+
49	Alexandra Tsiavou	GRE	6	2	1	9	LW1x; LW2x
50	Manja Kowalski	GER	6	1	1	8	W1x; W2x; W4x
51	Liliana Gafencu	ROU	6	1	1	8	W8+
52	Elke Hipler	GER	5	7	1	13	W2-; W8+
53	Stephanie Schiller	GER	5	6	3	14	W2x; W4x
53	Rodica Serban	ROU	5	6	3	14	W8+
55	Susanne Schmidt	GER	5	6	2	13	W2x; W4x; W8+
56	Rodica Anghel	ROU	5	5	1	11	W8+
56	Meghan Musnicki	USA	5	5	1	11	W2-; W8+
58	Maren Derlien	GER	5	4	7	16	W2-; W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
59	Magdalena Fularczyk-Kozłowska	POL	5	4	4	13	W2x; W4x
59	Yana Dementieva	UKR	5	4	4	13	W2x; W4x
61	Eniko Mironcic	ROU	5	4	3	12	W4x; W8+
62	Camelia Lupascu	ROU	5	4	2	11	W4x; W8+
63	Britta Holthaus	GER	5	4	1	10	W2x; W8+
63	Simona Musat-Strimbeschi	ROU	5	4	1	10	W8+
65	Tetiana Kolesnikova	UKR	5	3	3	11	W4x
66	Julia Edward	NZL	5	3	1	9	LW1x; LW2x
67	Maria Brandin	SWE	5	2	9	16	W1x
68	Anna Cummins-Mickelson	USA	5	2	2	9	W2-; W4x; W8+
69	Tina Manker	GER	5	2	1	8	W4x
70	Caryn Davies	USA	5	1	2	8	W2-; W4x; W8+
71	Angela Cazac	ROU	5	1	0	6	W8+
71	Amanda Polk	USA	5	1	0	6	W8+
73	Doina Spircu-Craciun	ROU	5	0	2	7	W4x; W8+
75	Janet Raduenzel	GER	5	0	0	5	LW1x; LW2x
76	Alison Cox	USA	5	0	0	5	W8+
77	Yuliya Bichyk	BLR	4	8	9	21	W2-; W2x; W4-; W8+
78	Ioana Rotaru	ROU	4	8	2	14	W8+

79	Ashley Brzozowicz	CAN	4	7	3	14	W2-; W4-; W8+
80	Elena Serban-Parvan	ROU	4	6	2	12	W8+
81	Caroline Lind	USA	4	5	6	15	W2-; W8+
82	Rumyana Neykova	BUL	4	4	6	14	W1x; W2x
81	Beth Rodford	GBR	4	4	6	14	W4-; W4x; W8+
83	Aurica Barascu	ROU	4	4	5	13	W4x; W8+
84	Zsuzsanna Francia	USA	4	4	3	11	W2-; W4x; W8+
85	Natalie Mastracci	CAN	4	4	2	10	W2-; W4-; W8+
86	Rebecca Romero	GBR	4	4	1	9	W2x; W4x
87	Erin Cafaro	USA	4	4	1	9	W2-; W8+
88	Julia Richter	GER	4	3	3	10	W2x; W4x
89	Anastasiia Kozhenkova	UKR	4	3	1	8	W2x; W4x
90	Hester Goodsell	GBR	4	3	0	7	LW2x
90	Kateryna Tarasenko	UKR	4	3	0	7	W4x
92	Jane Robinson	AUS	4	2	5	11	W2x; W4-; W4x; W8+
93	Dongxiang Xu	CHN	4	2	4	10	LW1x; LW2x; W2x
94	Hua Yu	CHN	4	2	2	8	LW1x; LW2x; LW4x
95	Julia Wilson	AUS	4	2	1	7	W4-; W8+
96	Liang Tian	CHN	4	2	0	6	W2x
97	Olena Morozova-Ronzhina	UKR	4	1	3	8	W4x
98	Fabiana Beltrame	BRA	4	1	2	7	LW1x
98	Tracy Cameron	CAN	4	1	2	7	LW1x; LW2x
100	Titie Jordache-Taran	GER	4	1	1	6	W1x
100	Marioara Ciobanu-Popescu	ROU	4	1	1	6	W8+
100	Grace Luczak	USA	4	1	1	6	W2-; W4-; W8+

4.1.4 All time World Rowing Cup medal table by athlete – Men

Ranking determined by total gold, then silver, then bronze medals

2 or more golds							
Rank	Name	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Events
1	Martin Sauer	GER	19	7	0	26	M4+; M8+
2	Eskild Ebbesen	DEN	19	2	3	24	LM4-
3	Peter Reed	GBR	18	10	1	29	M2-; M4-; M8+
4	Richard Schmidt	GER	18	6	0	24	M4-; M8+
5	Martin Sinkovic	CRO	18	4	1	23	M2x; M4x; M2-
5	Valent Sinkovic	CRO	18	4	1	23	M2x; M4x; M2-
7	Thomas Ebert	DEN	18	3	1	22	LM2-; LM4-
8	Andrew T Hodge	GBR	17	9	1	27	M2-; M4-; M8+
9	Ondrej Synek	CZE	17	7	5	29	M1x; M2x
10	Hamish Bond	NZL	16	0	3	19	M2-; M4-; M8+
11	Eric Murray	NZL	16	0	2	18	M2-; M4-
12	James Cracknell	GBR	15	1	2	18	M2-; M4-; M8+
13	Matthew Pinsent	GBR	15	1	2	18	M2-; M4-
14	Alex Partridge	GBR	14	4	7	25	M4-; M8+
15	Alex Gregory	GBR	14	1	2	17	M4-; M8+
16	Marcel Hacker	GER	13	9	6	28	M1x; M2x; M4x
17	Iztok Cop	SLO	12	9	13	34	M1x; M2x; M4x
18	Vaclav Chalupa Jr	CZE	12	9	12	33	M1x; M4x
19	Peter Thiede	GER	12	8	6	26	M4+; M8+
20	Steve Williams	GBR	12	7	3	22	M2-; M4-; M8+
21	Elia Luini	ITA	12	6	4	22	LM2x; LM4-; LM4x
22	Mohamed Sbihi	GBR	12	5	7	24	M4-; M8+
23	Jueri Jaanson	EST	12	1	4	17	M1x; M2x; M4x
24	Mahe Drysdale	NZL	11	6	2	19	M1x; M8+
25	Damir Martin	CRO	11	3	2	16	M1x; M4x
26	Leonardo Pettinari	ITA	11	3	0	14	LM2x
27	Peter Taylor	NZL	11	3	0	14	LM2x; LM4-
28	Kristof Wilke	GER	11	2	1	14	M2-; M4-; M8+
29	Jeremie Azou	FRA	10	2	3	15	LM1x; LM2x; LM4x
30	Daniele Gilardoni	ITA	10	1	2	13	LM1x; LM2x; LM4x; LM8+
31	David Sain	CRO	10	1	0	11	M4x
32	Thomas Poulsen	DEN	10	0	0	10	LM4-
33	Kasper Winther	DEN	9	8	3	20	LM2-; LM4-; LM8+
34	Morten Joergensen	DEN	9	8	2	19	LM2-; LM4-; LM8+
35	Ulf Siemes	GER	9	7	4	20	M4+; M8+

36	Matt Langridge	GBR	9	6	7	22	M2-; M2x; M4-; M4x; M8+
37	Stephan Koltzk	GER	9	6	2	17	M4+; M8+
38	Sinisa Skelin	CRO	9	6	1	16	M2-; M4+; M8+
39	Ingo Euler	GER	9	4	5	18	LM1x; LM2x
40	Malte Jakschik	GER	9	4	0	13	M8+
41	Franco Sancassani	ITA	9	3	0	12	LM2-; LM4-; LM4x; LM8+
42	Florian Mennigen	GER	9	2	1	12	M4-; M4+; M8+
43	Victor Feddersen	DEN	9	0	0	9	LM4-
44	Steve Redgrave	GBR	9	0	0	9	M4-
45	Thorsten Engelmann	GER	8	7	2	17	M8+
46	Lorenzo Bertini	ITA	8	6	3	17	LM1x; LM2x; LM4-; LM4x; LM8+
47	Jean-Christophe Bette	FRA	8	6	2	16	LM2-; LM4-; M8+
48	Adam Korol	POL	8	5	6	19	M2x; M4x
49	Marek Kolbowicz	POL	8	5	6	19	M2x; M4x
50	Hannes OCİK	GER	8	5	0	13	M8+
51	Richard Egington	GBR	8	3	6	17	M2+; M4-; M8+
52	Sebastian Schulte	GER	7	7	3	17	M4+; M8+
53	Enrico Schnabel	GER	7	6	4	17	M8+
54	Stefano Basalini	ITA	7	6	0	13	LM1x; LM2-; LM2x; LM4x
55	Richard Chambers	GBR	7	5	7	19	LM2-; LM2x; LM4-
56	Catello Amarante I	ITA	7	5	5	17	LM2-; LM4-; LM8+
57	Maximilian Reinelt	GER	7	5	2	14	M4-; M8+
58	Niksa Skelin	CRO	7	5	1	13	M2-; M8+
59	Eric Johannesen	GER	7	4	2	13	M2x; M4-; M8+
60	Zac Purchase	GBR	7	3	1	11	LM1x; LM2x
61	Jan Martin Broeer	GER	7	3	1	11	M4+; M8+
62	Rossano Galtarossa	ITA	7	3	0	10	M2x; M4x
63	Robert Sens	GER	7	2	4	13	M2-; M2x; M4x; M8+
64	Drew Ginn	AUS	7	1	1	9	M2-; M4-
65	Kevin Light	CAN	7	1	1	9	M2-; M4-; M8+
66	Maximilian Planer	GER	7	0	1	8	M8+
67	James Lassche	NZL	7	0	1	8	LM4-, M8+
68	Lukas Mueller	GER	7	0	0	7	M8+
69	Curtis Rapley	NZL	7	0	0	7	LM4-
70	James Hunter	NZL	7	0	0	7	LM4-
71	Olaf Tufte	NOR	6	11	9	26	M1x; M2x; M4x
72	Joerg Diessner	GER	6	8	3	17	M4+; M8+
73	Matthew Wells	GBR	6	6	5	17	M1x; M2x; M4x
74	Luka Spik	SLO	6	5	4	15	M1x; M2x; M4x
75	Stephan Krueger	GER	6	5	3	14	M2x; M4x
76	Cornel Nemtoc	ROU	6	5	2	13	M2+; M4-; M8+
77	William Lockwood	AUS	6	5	1	12	M2+; M4-; M8+

78	Storm Uru	NZL	6	5	0	11	LM1x; LM2x
79	Mads Rasmussen	DEN	6	4	8	18	LM1x; LM2x
80	Xeno Mueller	SUI	6	4	1	11	M1x
81	Sebastian Thormann	GER	6	3	7	16	M4-; M4+; M8+
82	Paul Mattick	GBR	6	3	4	13	LM2-; LM4-
83	Michal Vabrousek	CZE	6	3	2	11	LM1x
84	Toni Seifert	GER	6	3	2	11	M2-; M4-; M4+; M8+
85	Bernhard Ruehling	GER	6	3	1	10	LM2x
86	Mark Hunter	GBR	6	2	3	11	LM1x; LM2x; LM8+
87	Stany Delayre	FRA	6	2	1	9	LM2x; LM4x
88	Gregor Hauffe	GER	6	2	1	9	M4-; M8+
89	Tim Foster	GBR	6	2	0	8	M4-; M8+
90	Armando Dell'Aquila	ITA	6	1	3	10	LM2-; LM8+
91	Thor Kristensen	DEN	6	1	2	9	LM4-
92	Andreas Kuffner	GER	6	1	0	7	M4-; M8+
93	Thomas Lange	GER	6	1	0	7	M1x
94	Adam Kreek	CAN	6	0	1	7	M8+
95	Salvatore Amitrano	ITA	5	6	3	14	LM2-; LM4-
96	Manuel Brehmer	GER	5	6	1	12	LM2x; LM4x
97	Rasmus Quist	DEN	5	5	9	19	LM1x; LM2x; LM4x
98	William Satch	GBR	5	5	1	11	M2-; M4-; M8+
99	Bernd Heidicker	GER	5	4	4	13	M4-; M8+
100	Philipp Stueer	GER	5	4	4	13	M4-; M8+
101	Fabien Tilliet	FRA	5	4	2	11	LM2-; LM4-
102	Bruno Mascarenhas	ITA	5	4	2	11	LM2-; LM2x; LM4-; LM8+
103	Duncan Grant	NZL	5	4	2	11	LM1x
104	Florin Corbeanu	ROU	5	4	2	11	M2-; M4-; M8+

4.2 Historical Results: Olympic & Paralympic Games

4.2.1 Olympic Games 2020 - men's & women's results

Women's results

Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Italy (ITA) Valentina RODINI Federica CESARINI	6:47.54	France (FRA) Laura TARANTOLA Claire BOVE	6:47.68	Netherlands (NED) Marieke KEIJSER Ilse PAULIS	6:48.03

Women's Single Sculls (W1x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	New Zealand (NZL) Emma TWIGG	7:13.97	Russia (ROC) Hanna PRAKATSEN	7:17.39	Austria (AUT) Magdalena LOBNIG	7:19.72

Women's Pair (W2-)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	New Zealand (NZL) Grace PRENDERGAST Kerri GOWLER	6:50.19	Russia (ROC) Vasilisa STEPANOVA Elena ORIABINSKAIA	6:51.45	Canada (CAN) Caleigh FILMER Hillary JANSSENS	6:52.10

Women's Double Sculls (W2x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Romania (ROU) Ancuta BODNAR Simona RADIS	6:41.03	New Zealand (NZL) Brooke DONOGHUE Hannah OSBORNE	6:44.82	Netherlands (NED) Roos DE JONG Lisa SCHEENAARD	6:45.73

Women's Four (W4-)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Australia (AUS) Lucy STEPHAN Rosemary POPA Jessica MORRISON Annabelle MCINTYRE	6:15.37	Netherlands (NED) Elisabeth HOGERWERF Karolien FLORIJN Ymkje CLEVERING Veronique MEESTER	6:15.71	Ireland (IRL) Aifric KEOGH Eimear LAMBE Fiona MURTAGH EMILY HEGARTY	6:20.46

Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	China (CHN) Yunxia CHEN Ling ZHANG Yang LYU Xiaotong CUI	6:05.13	Poland (POL) Agnieszka KOBUS-ZAWOJSKA Marta WIELICZKO Maria SAJDAK Katarzyna ZILLMANN	6:11.36	Australia (AUS) Ria THOMPSON Rowena MEREDITH Harriet HUDSON Caitlin CRONIN	6:12.08

Women's Eight (W8+)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Canada (CAN) Lisa ROMAN Kasia GRUCHALLA-WESIERSKI Christine ROPER Andrea PROSKE Susanne GRAINGER Madison MAILEY Sydney PAYNE Avalon WASTENEYS Kristen KIT	5:59.13	New Zealand (NZL) Ella GREENSLADE Emma DYKE Lucy SPOORS Kelsey BEVAN Grace PRENDERGAST Kerri GOWLER Beth ROSS Jackie GOWLER Caleb SHEPHERD	6:00.04	China (CHN) Zifeng WANG Yuwei WANG Fei XU Tian MIAO Min ZHANG Rui JU Jingjing LI Linlin GUO Dechang ZHANG	6:01.21

Men's results

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Ireland (IRL) Fintan MC CARTHY Paul O'DONOVAN	6:06.43	Germany (GER) Jonathan ROMMELMANN Jason OSBORNE	6:07.29	Italy (ITA) Stefano OPPO Pietro RUTA	6:14.30

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Greece (GRE) Stefanos NTOUSKOS	6:40.45	Norway (NOR) Kjetil BORCH	6:41.66	Croatia (CRO) Damir MARTIN	6:42.58

Men's Pair (M2-)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Croatia (CRO) Martin SINKOVIC Valent SINKOVIC	6:15.29	Romania (ROU) Marius COZMIUC Ciprian TUDOSA	6:16.58	Denmark (DEN) Frederic VYSTAVEL Joachim SUTTON	6:19.88

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	France (FRA) Hugo BOUCHERON Matthieu ANDRODIAS	6:00.33	Netherlands (NED) Melvin TWELLAAR Stefan BROENINK	6:00.53	China (CHN) Zhiyu LIU Liang ZHANG	6:03.63

Men's Four (M4-)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Australia (AUS) Alexander PURNELL Spencer TURRIN Jack HARGREAVES Alexander HILL	5:42.76	Romania (ROU) Mihaita TIGANESCU Mugurel Vasile SEMCIUC Stefan BERARIU Cosmin PASCARI	5:43.13	Italy (ITA) Matteo CASTALDO Marco DI COSTANZO Matteo LODO Giuseppe VICINO	5:43.60

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Netherlands (NED) Lucas Theodoor Dirk UITTENBOGAARD Abe WIERSMA Tone WIETEN Koen METSEMAKERS	5:32.03	Great Britain (GBR) Harry LEASK Angus GROOM Tom BARRAS Jack BEAUMONT	5:33.75	Australia (AUS) Jack CLEARY Caleb ANTILL Cameron GIRDLESTONE Luke LETCHER	5:33.97

Men's Eight (M8+)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	New Zealand (NZL) Thomas MACKINTOSH Hamish BOND Tom MURRAY Michael BRAKE Daniel WILLIAMSON Phillip WILSON Shaun KIRKHAM Matt MACDONALD Sam BOSWORTH	5:24.64	Germany (GER) Johannes WEISSENFELD Laurits FOLLERT Olaf ROGGENSACK Torben JOHANNESSEN Jakob SCHNEIDER Malte JAKSCHIK Richard SCHMIDT Richard SCHMIDT Hannes OCIK Martin SAUER	5:25.60	Great Britain (GBR) Josh BUGAJSKI Jacob DAWSON Tom GEORGE Mohamed SBIHI Charles ELWES Oliver WYNNE-GRIFFITH James RUDKIN Tom FORD Henry FIELDMAN	5:25.73

4.2.2 Paralympic Games 2020

PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Norway (NOR) Birgit SKARSTEIN	10:56.88	Israel (ISR) Moran SAMUEL	11:18.39	France (FRA) Nathalie BENOIT	11:28.44

PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Ukraine (UKR) Roman POLIANSKYI	9:48.78	Australia (AUS) Erik HORRIE	10:00.82	Brazil (BRA) Rene CAMPOS PEREIRA	10:03.54

PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Great Britain (GBR) Laurence WHITELEY Lauren ROWLES	8:38.99	Netherlands (NED) Annika VAN DER MEER Corne DE KONING	8:43.85	China (CHN) Shuang LIU Jijian JIANG	8:49.42

PR3 Mixed Coxed Four (PR3 Mix4+)							
Year	Location	1st	Time	2nd	Time	3rd	Time
2021	Tokyo (JPN)	Great Britain (GBR) Ellen BUTTRICK Giedre RAKAUSKAITE James FOX Oliver STANHOPE Erin KENNEDY	7:09.08	United States (USA) Alexandra REILLY Danielle HANSEN Charley NORDIN John TANGUAY Karen PETRIK	7:20.13	France (FRA) Erika SAUZEAU Antoine JESEL Remy TARANTO Margot BOULET Robin LE BARREAU	7:27.04

5 Best times

5.1 World Best Times

Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:47.41	New Zealand Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:08.50	New Zealand Eric Murray, Hamish Bond	28-Jul-12	Eton (GBR)
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:37.31	Australia Olympia Aldersey, Sally Kehoe	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	5:59.72	Croatia Martin Sinkovic, Valent Sinkvich	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Four (W4-)	6:14.36	New Zealand Kayla Pratt, Kelsey Bevan, Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:37.86	Great Britain Alex Gregory, Pete Reed, Tom James, Andrew Triggs Hodge	25-May-12	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:07.71	Bulgaria Rumyana Neykova	21-Sep-02	Seville (ESP)
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:30.74	New Zealand Robert Manson	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:41.36	Italy Valentina Rodini, Frederica Cesarini	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:05.33	Ireland Fintan Mc Carthy, Paul O'Donovan	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:05.13	China Yunxia Chen, Ling Zhang, Yang Lyu, Xiaotong Cui	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:32.03	Netherlands Lucas Theodoor Dirk Uittenbogaard, Abe Wiersma, Tone Wieten, Koen Metsemakers	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:52.99	Romania Magdalena Rusu, Viviana Bejnariu, Georgina Dedu, Maria Tivodariu, Ioana Vrinceanu, Amalia Beres, Madalina Beres, Denisa Tilvescu, Daniela Druncea	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:18.68	Germany Johannes Weissenfeld, Felix Wimberger, Maximilian Planer, Torben Johannesen, Jaokb Schneider, Malte Jakschik, Richard Schmidt, Hannes Ocik, Martin Sauer	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)

Lightweight Women Single Sculls (LW1x)	7:24.46	New Zealand Zoe Mcbride	20-Jun-15	Varese (ITA)
Lightweight Men's Single Sculla (LM1x)	6:41.03	Germany Jason Osborne	9-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
Lightweight Women's Pair (LW2-)	7:18.32	Australia Eliza Blair , Justine Joyce	6-Sep-97	Aiguebelette (FRA)
Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)	6:22.91	Switzerland Simon Niepmann , Lucas Tramer	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Women's Quadruple Sculls (LW4x)	6:15.95	Netherlands Mirte Kraaijkamp , Elisabeth Woerner , Maaik Head , Ilse Paulis	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Men's Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)	5:42.75	Greece Gerogios Konsolas , Spyridon Giannaros , Panagiotis Magdanis , Eleftherios Konsolas	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)	10:13.63	Norway Birgit Skarsten	16-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)	9:12.99	Ukraine Roman Polianskyi	01-Sep-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)
PR2 Women's Single Sculls (PR2 W1x)	9:24.99	Australia Kathryn Ross	28-Aug-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)
PR2 Men's Single Sculls (PR2 M1x)	8:28.40	Netherlands Corne De Koning	21-Jun-19	Poznan (POL)
PR3 Women's Pair (PR3 W2-)	7:39.30	United States Daniele Hansen , Jaclyn Smith	15-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
PR3 Men's Pair (PR3 M2-)	7:10.64	France Remy Taranto , Antoine Jesel	22-Jun-18	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)
PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix 2x)	8:06.21	Netherlands Annika Van der Meer , Corne De Koning	17-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3 Mix 2x)	7:28.95	Brazil Diana Barcelos de Oliveira , Jairo Klug	29-Sep-17	Sarasota (USA)
PR3 Mixed coxed Quadruple Sculls (PR3 Mix 4+)	6:49.24	Great Britain Ellen Buttrick , Giedre Rakauskaite , James C. Fox , Oliver Stanhope , Erin Wysocki-Jones	28-Aug-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)

5.2 World Cup Best Times (current WRC boat classes)

Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:49.08	New Zealand Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:16.01	New Zealand Eric Murray, Hamish Bond	23-Jun-13	Eton (GBR)
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:39.13	New Zealand Brooke Donoghue, Olivia Loe	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	6:03.25	France Jean-Baptiste Macquet, Adrien Hardy	17-Jun-06	Poznan (POL)
Women's Four (W4-)	6:22.65	Australia Katrina Werry, Lucy Stephan, Sarah Hawe, Molly Goodman	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:37.86	Great Britain Alex Gregory, Pete Reed, Tom James, Andrew Triggs Hodge	25-May-12	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:13.26	Austria Magdalena Lobnig	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:30.74	New Zealand Robert Manson	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:43.79	Netherlands Ilse Paulis, Marieke Keijser	6-Jun-21	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:09.26	France Jeremie Azou, Stany Delayre	21-Jun-15	Varese (ITA)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:09.38	Germany Julia Richter, Caina Baer, Tina Manker, Stephanie Schiller	25-May-12	Lucerne (SUI)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:33.15	Russia Vladislav Ryabcev, Alexey Svirin, Nikita Morgachev, Sergey Fedorovtsev	25-May-12	Lucerne (SUI)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:54.16	United States of America Amanda Mandy Polk, Kerry Simmonds, Emily Regan, Lauren Schmetterling, Grace Luczak, Caroline Lind, Victoria Opitz, Heidi Robbins, Katelin Snyder	14-Jul-13	Lucerne (SUI)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:18.68	Germany Johannes Weissenfeld, Felix Wimberger, Maximilian Planer, Torben Johannesen, Jaokb Schneider, Malte Jakschik, Richard Schmidt, Hannes Ocik, Martin Sauer	18-Jun-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)	7:24.46	New Zealand Zoe Mcbride	20-Jun-15	Varese (ITA)
Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)	6:50.65	Netherlands Jaap Schouten	21-Jun-08	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)	6:26.21	Ireland Neville Maxwell, Tony O'Connor	19-Jun-94	Paris (FRA)

Lightweight Women's Pair (LW2-)	07:22.2	Great Britain Malindi Myers, Jo Nitsch	11-Jul-99	Lucerne (SUI)
Lightweight Women's Quadruple Sculls (LW4X)	6:26.32	Australia Amy James, Alice Arch, Georgia Miansarow, Georgia Nesbitt	8-Jul-17	Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Men's Quadruple Sculls (LM4X)	5:49.93	France Pierre-Etienne Pollez, Fabrice Moreau, Jeremie Azou, Remi Di Girolamo	21-Jun-08	Poznan (POL)

Best times

World Cup Best Times (current WRC boat classes)

5.3 World Championship best times (current WRCH boat classes)

Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:50.61	Great Britain Helen Glover, Heather Stanning	30-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:09.34	New Zealand Eric Murray, Hamish Bond	30-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:37.31	Australia Olympia Aldersey, Sally Kehoe	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	5:59.72	Croatia Martin Sinkovic, Valent Sinkovic	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Four (W4-)	6:14.36	New Zealand Kayla Pratt, Kelsey Bevan, Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:40.24	Great Britain Alex Gregory, Mohamed Sbihi, George Nash, Andrew Triggs Hodge	5-Jan-00	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:07.71	Bulgaria Rumyana Neykova	21-Sep-02	Guadalquivir/Seville (ESP)
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:33.35	New Zealand Mahe Drysdale	29-Aug-09	Malta/Poznan (POL)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:48.49	New Zealand Zoe Mcbride, Jackie Kiddle	29-Aug-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:05.36	South Africa James Thompson, John Smith	30-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:06.84	Germany Annekatri Thiele, Carina Baer, Julia Lier, Lisa Schmidla	30-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:32.26	Ukraine Dmytro Mikhay, Artem Morozov, Olexandr Nadtoka, Ivan Dovgodko	30-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:55.50	United States Brett Sickler, Megan Cooke, Anna Goodale, Lindsay Shoop, Anna Cummins-Mickelson, Zsuzsanna Francia, Caroline Lind, Caryn Davies, Mary Whipple	27-Aug-06	Dorney Lake/Eton (GBR)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:19.20	United States Alexander Karwoski, Glenn Ochal, Thomas Peszek, Thomas Dethlefs, Conor Harrity, Michael Di Santo, Andrew Reed, Patrick Eble, Julian Venonsky	12-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)	7:28.89	Bulgaria Viktoriya Dimitrova	21-Sep-02	Guadalquivir/Seville (ESP)
Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)	6:41.03	Germany Jason Osborne	9-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)

Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)	6:22.91	Switzerland Simon Niepmann, Lucas Tramer	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Lightweight Women's Pair (LW2-)	7:18.32	Australia Eliza Blair, Justine Joyce	6-Sep-97	Aiguebelette (FRA)
Light Weight Women's Quadruple Sculls (LW4X)	6:15.95	Netherlands Mirte Kraaijkamp, Elisabeth Woerner, Maaïke Head, Ilse Paulis	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
Light Weight Men's Quadruple Sculls (LM4X)	5:42.75	Greece Georgios Konsolas, Spyridon Giannaros, Panagiotis Magdanis, Eleftherios Konsolas	29-Aug-14	Amsterdam (NED)
PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1 W1x)	10:13.63	Norway Birgit Skarsten	16-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)	9:12.99	Ukraine Roman Polianskyi	1-Sep-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)
PR2 Women's Single Sculls (PR2 W1x)	9:24.99	Australia Kathryn Ross	28-Aug-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)
PR2 Men's Single Sculls (PR2 M1x)	8:35.44	Netherlands Corne De Koning	15-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
PR3 Women's Pair (PR3 W2-)	7:39.30	United States Daniele Hansen, Jaclyn Smith	15-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
PR3 Men's Pair (PR3 M2-)	7:12.82	Canada Kyle Frederickson, Andrew Todd	15-Sep-18	Plovdiv (BUL)
PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix 2x)	8:07.33	Great Britain Lauren Rowles, Laurence Whiteley	29-Aug-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)
PR3 Mixed Double Sculls (PR3 Mix 2x)	7:28.95	Brazil Diana Barcelos de Oliveira, Jairo Klug	29-Sep-17	Sarasota (USA)
PR3 Mixed coxed Quadruple Sculls (PR3 Mix 4+)	6:49.24	Great Britain Ellen Buttrick, Giedre Rakauskaitė, James C. Fox, Oliver Stanhope, Erin Wysocki-Jones	29-Aug-19	Linz-Ottensheim (AUT)

5.4 Olympic and Paralympic best times

Event	Time	Boat	Date	Location
Women's Pair (W2-)	6:47.41	New Zealand Grace Prendergast, Kerri Gowler	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Pair (M2-)	6:08.50	New Zealand Eric Murray, Hamish Bond	28-Jul-12	London (GBR)
Women's Double Sculls (W2x)	6:41.03	Romania Ancuta Bodnar, Simona Radis	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)	6:00.33	France Hugo Boucheron, Matthieu Androdias	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Four (W4-)	6:15.37	Australia Lucy Stephan, Rosemary Popa, Jessica Morrison, Annabelle McIntyre	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Four (M4-)	5:42.76	Australia Alexander Purnell, Spencer Turrin, Jack Hargreaves, Alexander Hill	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Single Sculls (W1x)	7:13.97	New Zealand Emma Twigg	30-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)	6:40.74	Greece Stefanos Ntouskos	30-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)	6:41.36	Italy Valentina Rodini, Frederica Cesarini	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)	6:05.33	Ireland Fintan Mc Carthy, Paul O'Donovan	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)	6:05.13	China Yunxia Chen, Ling Zhang, Yang Lyu, Xiaotong Cui	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)	5:32.03	Netherlands Lucas Theodoor Dirk Uittenbogaard, Abe Wiersma, Tone Wieten, Koen Metsemakers	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Women's Eight (W8+)	5:52.99	Romania	28-Jul-21	Tokyo (JPN)
Men's Eight (M8+)	5:19.85	United States Jason Read, Wyatt Allen, Christian Ahrens, Joseph Hansen, Matt Deakin, Daniel Beery, Beau Hoopman, Bryan Volpenhein, Pete Cipollone	15-Aug-04	Athens (GRE)
PR1 Women's Single Sculls (PR1W1x)	10:33.34	Israel Moran Samuel	28-Aug-21	Tokyo (JPN)
PR1 Men's Single Sculls (PR1 M1x)	9:14.61	Great Britain Benjamin Pritchard	28-Aug-21	Tokyo (JPN)
PR2 Mixed Double Sculls (PR2 Mix2x)	8:10.35	Netherlands Annika Van der Meer, Come De Koning	28-Aug-21	Tokyo (JPN)
PR3 Mixed Coxed 4+ (PR3 Mix4+)	7:06.02	France Erika Sauzeau, Antoine Jesel, Remy Taranto, Margot Boulet, Robin Le Barreau	28-Aug-21	Tokyo (JPN)

Helping the Ukrainian Rowing Community

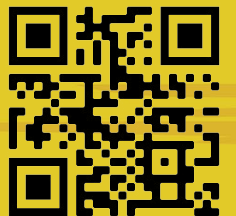
World Rowing stands in absolute solidarity with the Ukrainian people and in particular with the rowing community.

To provide support to the rowers and their families, we invite the entire international rowing community, our Member Federations, stakeholders, partners and suppliers to join our efforts, notably through financial donations.

World Rowing is in regular contact with the Ukrainian Rowing Federation, as well as a number of member federations who are providing help, to allocate the support and will report on the allocations of the funds raised. In the first instance, funds will be directed to the provision of basic needs such as food, shelter and clothing.



Click on the QR code to donate:



Meet World Rowing's Clean Water Ambassadors

The Kafue River & Rowing Centre, World Rowing's clean water "action" initiative with WWF has three new rowing ambassadors.

Seven-time Olympian, **Olaf Tufte** of Norway, is one of the best-known rowers in the world. Tufte's first Olympics was Atlanta '96. Since then he has won two Olympic golds, a silver and a bronze as well as multiple World Championship and World Cup medals. He is a farmer and fire-fighter, is involved locally in environmental activism and has his own brand of sustainably-produced clothing.

Growing up on a farm in Africa, **Maïke Diekmann** already knows the importance of clean, fresh water to her home continent. From Namibia, the driest country in sub-Saharan Africa, Diekmann is her nation's first ever Olympic rower having competed in the women's single sculls in Tokyo.

Sam Bosworth is a new Olympic Champion. He recently coxed the New Zealand men's eight to gold in Tokyo. Bosworth, who holds a Bachelor of Environmental Management and Planning, is already very much involved in environmental initiatives in his home country, such as the Waikato River, where New Zealand's national rowing team trains.

These ambassadors support the Kafue River & Rowing Centre initiative. This is a unique opportunity for us to give back to the waterways we use so readily. World Rowing is building this centre for water research and rowing. Your support is critical. Please contribute to this very important project.

<https://worldrowing.com/responsibility/environment/kafue-river-rowing-centre-info/>



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