

IBSA JUDO REGULATIONS (IJR)
(for IBSA Sanctioned Competitions)
(valid from 15th of May, 2018)

CONTENTS

1. DRAW AND SEEDING
2. DRESS CODE AND BEHAVIOR
3. BEHAVIOR OF COACHES
4. ESCORT AND BOWING PROCEDURE
5. WEIGH-IN REGULATIONS
6. INFORMATION ABOUT JUDO-GI
7. ANTI-DOPING
8. REGULATIONS FOR TEAMS COMPETITION
9. "30 SECONDS" RULE

Para Judo is governed by the International Blind Sports Organisation (IBSA). The IBSA constitution, bylaws and policies apply to all participants, staff and all officials in IBSA sports.

1. DRAW AND SEEDING

DRAW

The draw is the responsibility of the IBSA Judo leadership.

DRAW REGULATIONS

For all IBSA Judo championships, and other tournaments for qualifications to the Paralympic Games, the draw will take place at 14:00 the day before the competition. For other events such as the Paralympic Games and other Multi Sport events the date and time of the draw will be agreed by the IBSA Judo leadership.

Eye classification for each judoka is indicated on the participation list, the draw list and on the competition sheets as well.

The competition format is dependant of the number of entered athletes. In the case of up to 5 athletes there will be a round robin system, in case of 6 and 6 + athletes there will be a full double repechage.

After the closing of accreditation and before the start of the draw, the lists of athletes by category will be posted outside the draw room and will be read out during the draw. Any errors or omissions should be reported to the IBSA Judo IT teams before the start of the draw.

A maximum of two team officials from each delegation can attend the draw along with an interpreter, if required. All attendees must respect the formal dress code, which is a suit and tie.

The draw will be carried out by computer with the use of the IJF software (or other software if IJF authorized) under the direction of the IBSA Judo Sport Director assisted by the IBSA Judo IT Team. After finishing the proper weight category, there can be no complaints only cancellation in the case of a weigh-in problem (e.g. overweight) or non-appearance.

The Organizing Committee shall distribute copies of the draw to each participating delegation no later than 30 minutes after the draw is finished.

SEEDING

For the sanctioned events the top four athletes among the entered athletes in each weight category will be placed according to the IBSA Judo WRL. For the rest of the draw, separation by nations will be respected.

The seeding for the World or Continental Championship Teams will take into

consideration the medallists (and if necessary the results) from the last Team World or Continental Championships. Up to four teams will be seeded.

2. DRESS CODE AND BEHAVIOR

Dress Code

Draw: jacket suit with tie.

Coaches:

Elimination rounds: national track suit with full length trousers.

For the final block program: (TV time): jacket suit with tie.

The following are forbidden at any time: short trousers, undressed upper body, any kind of head caps and covers, jeans, sweaters or similar sports unrelated dress, flip-flops.

Medical personnel: national track suit with full length trousers.

The following are forbidden at any time: short trousers, undressed upper body, any kind of head caps and cover, jeans, sweaters or similar sports unrelated dress, flip-flops.

Code of Conduct for Coaches and behavior

The coach is responsible for his athlete's conduct from entering the competition venue until leaving it, before and after each contest. The coach can communicate with the athlete giving tactical advice, encouragement, instructions in unexpected situations such as injury, etc. The coach will remain seated on his chair throughout the contest.

Forbidden behavior of a coach

Any comments on or criticism of the referees' verdicts; demanding correction of the referees' decisions; any abusive gesture toward referees, officials or the public is not allowed. Touching, hitting, and kicking, the advertising panels or any equipment and any kind of behavior showing disrespect to the opponent, referees, opponent coach, his own athlete, the public, etc is also forbidden

Penalizing

Any coach who infringes upon these rules will be disqualified from accompanying his athletes into the competition zone and occupying the coach's chair until the end of the event (not only for the particular day).

Officials authorized to penalize coaches:

- Sports director / Refereeing Jury

Judokas

Dress code:

Medal ceremony: The judoka must wear a white judo-gi.

Behavior of judoka for ceremony:

It is strictly prohibited for athletes while on the podium to have national flags or other flags than the ones printed on their judogi. Any demonstration of religious, political, personal or commercial connotation is prohibited as well as wearing a cap or any similar cover on the head.

COMPETITORS

The competitors, and especially the medal winners, are the face of judo; they must convey, through their behavior and their educational values, the ethics of our discipline. The champions on and off the mat represent the image of judo.

RESPECT FOR THE CONTEST CEREMONY

The ceremony of the bow was formalized by the IBSA JUDO Referee Commission. It must be scrupulously observed. The bow and particularly the bow to the opponent at the beginning of the contest must be respected rigorously and it is prohibited to use bows or ceremonies from other combat sports or disciplines. It is, of course permissible to congratulate the opponent at the end of the contest or apologize for an awkward gesture.

RESPECT FOR THE RULES

The rules of the sport, and its anti-doping and betting regulations must be scrupulously respected.

RESPECT FOR PEOPLE AND THE FACILITIES

- At all times opponents, coaches, referees, organizers, guests, the media, and the public must be spoken to calmly and with respect, without making aggressive or obscene gestures.
- The anti-doping code and sport betting regulations must be adhered to.
- Both victory and defeat must be accepted by exercising self-control and without showing any ostentatious behaviour.
- Exercise self-control and remain disciplined in all circumstances.
- Do not abuse any equipment and ensure all facilities, hotels and other places put at your disposition are respected.
- Judokas represent the sport of Judo and the national teams of their countries.

RESPECT FOR INSTRUCTIONS AND PROTOCOL

- Respect the competition regulations and the instructions of the organizers and, in particular, the schedules and different protocols.
- Be respectful and always control one's attitudes and feelings during awards ceremonies and any other functions.

RESPECT FOR HYGIENE

- Physical appearance and cleanliness are important. Guard against any contagious diseases. Appear with a clean judogi in accordance with the IBSA JUDO regulations. Shoes at all times must be worn **off** the mat and never on either the competition mat or the warm-up mat.

RESPECT FOR OTHERS

Do not show any object, sign or religious gesture or movement of any ostentatious form before, during or after the contest or during the formal ceremonies.

RESPECT FOR DECISIONS

- Respect the referees' decision, without complaint, both during and after the competition.
- Never voluntarily lose a contest and always inform the IBSA JUDO of any gift offered to fix a contest.

3. BEHAVIOUR OF COACHES AND THEIR TEAMS

EXERCISE FAIR PLAY

- Respect the opponent, his/her coach, the members of his/her team, the referees, any persons involved in the organization, the guests, the media, and the public.
- Comply with the rules of fair play and always exercise exemplary manners.

RESPECT FOR THE RULES

- Respect the IBSA Code of Ethics <http://www.ibsasport.org/documents/files/147-1-IBSA-code-of-ethics.pdf>, the IBSA JUDO regulations, and the sport organization regulations, anti-doping and betting rules, follow the instructions of the organizers and in particular the schedules and protocols.
- Observe the role of the coaches without exceeding it.
- Only gifts of very small value may be offered or accepted, as a token of appreciation or friendship by member countries or by IBSA JUDO, in compliance with local custom. Any other gift must be handed by the beneficiary to the organization to which he/she belongs.
- Hospitality towards the members and staff of the member countries and anyone accompanying them must not exceed the norms of the host country.

- Respect the regulations regarding any conflicts of interest.
- Follow scrupulously the rules and instructions of the IOC on sports betting.
- Respect the impartiality and defend the integrity of the refereeing body

RESPECT FOR ETIQUETTE

- Follow and respect the dress code required for each of the different phases of the competition and the events relating to it.
- Remain modest in victory and accept defeat with dignity. Exercise self-control and discipline: do not show anger or frustration – control one’s feelings.
- Respect the decision of the referees, without complaint both during and after the contest.
- Always behave in a dignified and respectful manner.

RESPECT FOR OTHERS

- Do not show any object, sign, religious gesture or movement of any ostentatious nature before, during or after the contest or during any official ceremonies.
- Do not show disrespect to others by making any uncontrolled gestures or through any other actions not in compliance with the current rules in the spirit of Judo before, during or after a contest.
- Do not be physically or verbally abusive either in competition and/or in training, towards any judoka or any other person.

RESPECT FOR THE FACILITIES

- Look after all equipment and respect the facilities in all allocated areas and spaces, including hotels and other accommodations.
- • Judokas are expected wherever they are to represent their sport and discipline and the national teams of their countries

REFEREES

RESPECT FOR THE RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Respect the IBSA Code of Ethics <http://www.ibsasport.org/documents/files/147-1-IBSA-code-of-ethics.pdf> and IBSA Judo Regulations, as well as the competition organizers’

regulations. Always respect the instructions of the organizers and in particular the schedules.

- Follow the duties and tasks within the referees' areas of responsibilities without exceeding them. Respect the referees' code of ethics.
- Only gifts of very small value may be offered or accepted, as a token of appreciation or friendship by the Paralympic parties or the IBSA JUDO, in compliance with local custom. Any other gift must be handed in by the beneficiary to the organization to which he/she belongs.
- Hospitality towards members and staff of the Paralympic parties and anyone accompanying them must not exceed the norms of the host country.
- Respect the regulations regarding conflicts of interest.
- Respect scrupulously the rules and instructions of the IOC on sports betting. Respect the impartiality and defend the integrity of the refereeing body.

RESPECT FOR ETIQUETTE

- Wear the correct uniform and follow the dress code.
- Exercise self-control, courtesy and good manners both on and off the mat, in all circumstances, whatever the environment by controlling one's attitudes and emotions.
- Reserve your judgment about the refereeing decisions taken during the competition.
- Avoid making any statements during the competition, except if requested or authorized by the IBSA JUDO.

MANAGERS

RESPECT FOR THE RULES

- The managers of the IBSA JUDO and the member federations are the legal representatives of world judo and in this capacity, should behave accordingly.
- Respect the IBSA Code of Ethics <http://www.ibsasport.org/documents/files/147-1-IBSA-code-of-ethics.pdf>, the IBSA JUDO regulations, the role of the manager without exceeding it.
- Only gifts of very small value may be offered or accepted, as a token of appreciation or friendship by the Paralympic parties or the IBSA JUDO, in compliance with local custom. Any other gift will be handed by the beneficiary to the organization to which he/she belongs.
- Hospitality towards the members and staff of the Paralympic parties as well as the persons who accompany them must not exceed the norms of the host country.

- The parties will respect the regulations regarding conflicts of interest.
- Respect scrupulously the rules and instructions of the IPC on sports betting.

RESPECT FOR ETIQUETTE

Follow the dress code appropriate to the events.

RESPECT FOR OTHERS

- Do not show any object, sign, religious gesture or movement or any ostentatious form before, during or after the contest or during the official ceremonies.
- Do not be disrespectful by making any uncontrolled gesture or through any other action not in compliance with the current rules in the spirit of judo before, during or after the contest.
- Do not be violent, either physically or verbally towards competitors or any other person.

RESPECT FOR RESOURCES

- Manage in full transparency the resources put at the disposal of the managers by the sports and private bodies and account for their use.

BREACHES OF THE CODE OF ETHICS

- If there is proof of a breach to the IBSA Code of Ethics, depending on the seriousness of the established facts, a verbal warning is given or, if necessary, a written report is forwarded to the IBSA JUDO Chairman in the week following the incident.
- The written report must be explicit and record accurately the facts of the incident naming the involved persons, quote the testimonies and specify the addresses and telephone numbers of the witnesses who can contribute to a better understanding of the incident. The report must be written in one of the three official languages of IBSA JUDO. An acknowledgement of receipt will be sent to the concerned party.
- Depending on the established facts, a decision will be made by the IBSA JUDO Committee regarding any further actions to be taken.
- If the IBSA JUDO Committee considers that the facts require convening a session of the Disciplinary body in IBSA at the first instance, it will act accordingly.

5. ESCORT AND BOWING PROCEDURE

The bowing and escorting protocol is formal and precise.

These procedures are for adjudicating an IBSA Judo contest utilizing a single Center Referee, and two judges at mat-side on the table care system.

Escorting Position

Every athlete in an IBSA Judo contest, regardless of their degree of visual impairment (B1, B2, or B3), is escorted to and from the tatami by escorts from the organizing committee, or their coach.

1. Going onto the mat

At the beginning of a contest, the Center Referee goes to the mat entry point of the athletes on the respective side of the competition area opposite the Joseki. The Center Referee should be at the edge of the tatami, between the location where the two athletes are brought, and centered in the contest area.

The escorts will bring their players to the side of the tatami, opposite the Joseki, and side by side within one meter of each another. Each athlete should be placed by his/her escort proximal to the Center Referee's side, where the Center Referee will acquire the arms of both athletes simultaneously.

It is helpful if the escorts alert the Center Referee as to whether the athletes they are escorting have a red circle (indicating B-1 status) or a yellow circle (indicating deaf status).

When the two athletes are presented by their personal escorts, or coach, the Center Referee takes the arms of both athletes to be escorted, simultaneously, while on the outer side of the competition area.

The athletes step onto the tatami, and bow with the center Referee. All three bow at the same time when they are in position, and the referee has ensured that the technical staff is ready for the match to start.

Whenever the Center Referee has appropriately secured the escort position, it is easy for the athletes to bow simultaneously with him/her. The Center Referee's arms are tucked firmly into their own side, and securely grasping the two athlete's hands, this position acts mechanically as power steering, to guide the athlete's actions.

Once bowing onto the tatami the Center Referee will then escort the two athletes forward, simultaneously from the mat-side, to their respective bowing location within the center of the contest area. The Center Referee will turn the athletes to face one another, and turn him/her self if necessary, to face Joseki.

The two athletes will be positioned one meter apart, facing each other, and the Center Referee will then position him or herself, facing Joseki, such that blue (Ao) is to their left arm, and white (Shiro) is to their right arm, as the visually impaired athlete's respective orientation on the tatami must be maintained for tactical and reference purposes.

Movement on the mat

The Center Referee will then instruct the players to bow with the verbal command to 'Rei', bring the players into proximity, and instruct them to take neutral grips in natural posture with the verbal command of "Kumi-kata". The Center Referee will then announce 'Hajime' to begin the contest, immediately when the players are positioned correctly.

When competitive action is halted with 'Matte', the Center Referee must reacquire both players serially, the most visually impaired first, then escort both athletes, back to the center, simultaneously, with blue (Ao) on their left arm, and white (Shiro) on their right arm, reorienting the visually impaired athlete's to Joseki respectively.

The Center Referee must always start the action in the contest while facing Joseki, on the same side with respect to the athletes, with blue (Ao) standing to their left, and white (Shiro) standing to their right.

If an athlete has the yellow circle, indicating deaf status, the Center Referee escorting them must assist the bow at the beginning mutual 'Rei'. One hand is placed on the deaf athlete's stomach and the other on the upper back and shape the torso to assist the bow. At the conclusion of the bow, the Center Referee then immediately brings the players into proximity for Kumikata.

At the conclusion of the contest, the athletes are reoriented to one another in the center of the contest area, one meter apart. The Center Referee will then award the contest by indicated the winner using a straight arm and open palm, while simultaneously announcing the winner's Gi color blue (Ao) with their left arm, and white (Shiro) with their right arm, respectively.

Immediately after the decision has been rendered by the referee. The Center Referee gives the command to 'Rei'. If an athlete has the yellow circle, indicating deaf status, the Center Referee must assist the bow at the concluding Rei. Athletes are encouraged to congratulate each other, and may need gentle assistance to reach an offered hand for a shake.

Leaving the mat

The Center Referee must immediately approach, simultaneously re-acquire both athletes, on the correct arm, and guide them to their respective escorts waiting off the mat.

The athletes, once secured, are escorted by the Center Referee, walking forward to the edge of the contest area, where again when both athletes are turned, the Center Referee turns in place, and the Center Referee and athletes bow simultaneously, facing the contest area.

At this point the athletes are returned to their coaches or personal escorts. The center referee exits the contest area, and exchanges with the next contest's Center Referee and judging team.

Respect must be given, and care must be taken not to do disrespectful things such as grabbing, pulling, shoving, or holding the athlete's arm or hand in an improper form. The correct position for escorting is to respectfully place your arm from the outside, OVER the athlete's arm, gently but firmly closing your hand around the athlete's fingertips, and using your bent elbow to create enough body contact for the athlete to be able to follow your bowing and movement cues.

All bows, commands, awards, penalties, and orders to begin the contest must be done with the Referee oriented to face Joseki, and the two players facing one another, also oriented respectively to Joseki, with white (Shiro) to the Referee's right, and blue (AO) to the Referee's left.

Please refer to the IBSA rules page 3 and page 6 to see the proper escort hold. Please be cautious when guiding the athlete, at the close of the contest, as it is more difficult to maneuver, maintain balance, and escort the visually impaired athlete when they are fatigued.

6. WEIGH-IN REGULATIONS

LOCATION OF THE WEIGH-IN

The weight control can take place in one location, in the competition venue or in the official hotels allocated by organizers for participating delegations. Organizers should provide separate rooms for men and women and a sufficient number of calibrated electronic scales showing only one decimal place i.e. 51.9 kg, 154.6 kg.

WEIGH-IN RULES

For IBSA Judo events the official weigh-in for seniors and juniors will be organized the day before the competition at 20:00

For youth the weigh-in will take place in the morning on the same day of the competition. There should be a minimum of 2 hours from the end of weigh-in to the start of competition.

For team competitions the weigh-in is organized one day before the competition. There will be a 2 kg tolerance for athletes who competed in the individual Championships and NO tolerance for athletes who are only inscribed for the team competition.

The official weigh-in control period shall be between 30 – 60 minutes.

Control scales should be available in all official hotels between 08:00 – 22:00 for athletes to check their weight.

Athletes shall be allowed to check their weight on the official weigh-in scales (that will be used for the official weigh-in) from one hour before the official weigh-in commences.

There is no limit to the number of times each athlete may check his weight during the time of the unofficial weigh in.

RANDOM WEIGH-IN

Random weight checks for junior and senior athletes (not for youth) can be organized before the first contests in the morning of the competition. The rules will be the same as those of the official weigh-in with the exception that the athletes do not need to bring their passports, as their accreditation is sufficient for identification. The weight of the athlete cannot be more than 5 % higher (without a judogi) than the official maximum weight limit of the category.

Weight Category - Men**+ 5 % Tolerance****TEAM EVENTS ONLY****Tolerance + 2 kg allowance for athletes that have participated in the preceding individual event**

- up to and including 60 kg	63 kg	-
- over 60 kg up to and including 66 kg	69.3 kg	71.3 kg
- over 66 kg up to and including 73 kg	76.7 kg	78.7 kg
- over 73 kg up to and including 81 kg	85.1 kg	87.1 kg
- over 81 kg up to and including 90 kg	94.5 kg	96.5 kg
- over 90 kg up to and including 100 kg	105 kg	-
- over 100 kg	-	-

Weight Category - Women**+ 5 % Tolerance****TEAM EVENTS ONLY****Tolerance + 2 kg allowance for athletes that have participated in the preceding individual event**

- up to and including 48 kg	50.4 kg	-
- over 48 kg up to and including 52 kg	54.6 kg	56.6 kg
- over 52 kg up to and including 57 kg	59.9 kg	61.9 kg
- over 57 kg up to and including 63 kg	66.2 kg	68.2 kg
- over 63 kg up to and including 70 kg	73.5 kg	75.5 kg
- over 70 kg up to and including 78 kg	81.9 kg	-
- over 78 kg	-	-

Team competition	
male: B1, B2, B3	
-66 kg,	
-73 kg,	
-81 kg	
-90 kg,	
+90 kg	
female: B1, B2, B3	
-52 kg	
-57-kg	
+ 63 kg	

OFFICIAL WEIGH-IN PROCEDURE

The Organizers of the Championships shall make available a minimum of two national referees/officials per each official scale. One to check the passport and weight of the athlete and one to record the exact weight on the official weigh in list. An additional official/volunteer should also be available to control the flow of athletes. To protect the privacy of the athletes, officials supervising the weigh-in must be of the same sex as the athletes.

The IJF IT team in charge of the event shall make available one copy of the weigh-in list for each weight category for the organizer and one copy for the members of the Sport Commission conducting the weigh-in before the scheduled start of the official weigh-in period.

Photography or filming is not permitted in the weigh-in area. This includes the use of mobile phones and all other devices.

All coaches have a chance to stay in the weigh-in room, however about 3 meters away from the scale on the official weigh-in.

- Each athlete shall bring to the weigh-in his accreditation card issued for the Championships and his passport or an official identification document with photo. The athlete shall present both documents to the official, who will verify the identity of the athlete.
- The athlete shall weigh-in wearing only underclothing (men/boys – underpants, women/girls – underpants and bra), under the supervision of a weigh-in official; athletes are allowed to remove their underclothing to ensure they reach the minimum weight limit of the weight category in which they are entered. In the cadets age category athletes are NOT allowed to remove their underclothing (boys – underpants, girls – underpants and bra) to compensate an additional 100 grams will be allowed i.e. for the category 44 kg the limit will be 44.1 kg.
- Any socks, jewellery or body piercings must be removed.
- The official supervising the weigh-in shall note and record the athlete's weight in kilograms (accurate to one decimal point of a kilogram).
- The athlete is allowed to stand on the scales only once during the official weigh-in period.

Failure to appear for weigh-in control

Should an athlete fail to appear for weigh-in during the official weigh-in period, this shall be noted beside his name on the official weigh-in list. A weigh-in official and the IBSA Judo delegate shall sign the notation. The athlete will be excluded from competing in that weight category.

Failure to weigh-in within the prescribed limits of a category

Should an athlete weigh either above or below the prescribed limits for the category in which he is entered the exact weight shall be recorded in the normal manner. The weight shall be circled and signed by a weigh-in official, and a member of the Sport Commission and by the athlete himself or a member of his delegation. The athlete shall be excluded from competing in that weight category.

Failure to comply with official directions or with requirements of the IJF SOR

If at any stage during the weigh-in period, an athlete fails to comply with the directions of any weigh-in official or an IBSA Judo delegate, or fails to comply with the requirements of the IJF SOR, the athlete shall be prevented from participating in the weigh-in and the nature of the infraction brought immediately to the attention of the Sport Director of the IBSA Judo.

RANDOM WEIGH-IN PROCEDURE

The random weigh-in takes place in the morning each day of the competition.

Draw of the athletes

The responsible IBSA Judo delegate will perform the draw of the athletes by means of software on a laptop, **one (1) hour before** the start of the preliminaries of the competition each day and should last max. 15 minutes. This will be done at a place designated by the IBSA Judo IT person running the competition. A minimum of one athlete and an additional one athlete after 10 athletes per weight category, but max. 4 athletes (except + 70 kg and +100 kg) will be drawn.

Collecting the athlete

The list of named athletes drawn for the weigh-in, will be immediately posted in the warm up area.

Weigh-in procedure

Four volunteers (two men and two women) will operate the weigh-in. Two volunteers will identify the athletes and the two others will proceed with the weigh-in in two separate private rooms, one hour (1) before the start of the preliminaries each day. The weigh-in will close 15 minutes before the start of the competition to allow any changes to be made by the IBSA Judo IT Team.

After weigh-in procedure

If an athlete's weight is 5% higher than the official maximum weight limit of the category the Sport Director should be immediately informed and the overweight athlete will be excluded from the competition. The opponent of the overweight athlete should go on the mat and bow (they will be declared the winner by fusen gachi).

7. INFORMATION REGARDING JUDO-GI

Measurements, materials and back numbers

IBSA Judo follows the current IJF regulations regarding judo-gi back numbers, measurements and materials. A judoka must wear proper judo-gi when competing in the high level IBSA judo events: IBSA Games, World Championships, Continental championships, World Cups.

The backnumber should include the name of the judoka and the NOC abbreviation of the country. It should be ordered in an adequate time before the competition. Please see: <http://www.ijfbacknumber.com/> You should ask for an offer from the official producers

If there is a lack of a proper judo-gi and a back number the athlete will be disqualified from the competition. Sewing the sign of blindness (red circle) and deafness (yellow circle) on the judo-gi is the responsibility of the participating countries. The local organizers should provide red and yellow stickers for the reserve judo-gis (sticker).

Wearing a back number on the jacket is obligatory. The ordering of back numbers and fixing it on the back of the jacket is the responsibility of the participating countries. Without a back number and a sign of blindness, or deafness, the athlete will be automatically excluded from the competition.

8. ANTI-DOPING

Regulations by the actual IBSA Anti-doping rules, collaboration with IBSA sport & anti-doping committees and the local organizers should be adhered to. Prior coordination is essential beforehand of the event between IBSA, local organizers and the sample collection agency. Every anti-doping education activity is encouraged within or prior to IBSA competitions.

As per Doping Control, IBSA Anti-doping rules, WADA Anti-doping Code and ISTI and technical documents (including the Technical Document for Specific Analysis per Sport) apply, aiming to implement a compliant anti-doping program within approved IBSA competitions.

The draw is carried out by a collaborative effort between the sample collection agency and IBSA delegate, in accordance with the IBSA Anti-doping Rules and the selection policy proposed by IBSA during the competition. Selection for doping controls may also include target tests under IBSA authority.

Competitors have to report to the Doping Control Station immediately after signing the Notification form. Pursuant to WADA ISTI Art. 5.4.4, prior to doping control, athletes are allowed to take part in the awarding ceremony and fulfil their press commitments or receive medical treatment if needed. The selected competitors will be constantly accompanied by an official chaperone (appointed by the organizing committee) from the time of notification until arriving at the Doping Control Station. A person of the athlete's

choice (team doctor, coach, trainer, delegation head etc.) may accompany them." When applicable, an extra person can be present within the process as translator.

All doping controls at IBSA approved events are under IBSA as the Testing authority and as the Results management authority as well, as mentioned on the ADAMS mission order to be issued by the IBSA Anti doping committee from the ADAMS system and sent to the Sample collection authority (appointed by the Local organizers). (<http://www.ibsasport.org/anti-doping/>)

9. REGULATIONS FOR THE TEAM COMPETITION

First entry: The delegation leader must announce entry of the team at accreditation.

Second entry and the draw: One day before the team competition in the specified competition programme, the entry must be announced.

Each athlete is entitled to compete in their own weight category or in the next higher category.

During the contests, the non-competing athletes must stay within a marked area on the FOP behind the coaches' chair. Reserve athletes must not enter the FOP.

Before each match the team leader must select the athletes for each contest, they have the right to replace one or several athletes by other athletes of the corresponding weight category or of the next lower category.

If the team has no athlete in a category, they should select the "no competitor" option. If the team has the possibility to put an athlete in a category they must do so, an athlete cannot be rested for one match and return for the next unless they are replaced by a reserve athlete.

For the first round, the list must be returned at least 30 minutes before the start of the competition. For other rounds the list must be returned 5 minutes after receiving the list from the competition management. Once it is returned to competition management it cannot be changed.

Rules

- a. All contestants that have been confirmed in the fighting list must fight in their contest.
- b. If a contestant requests not to fight he/she will lose the fight and the team will be disqualified from the competition.
- c. If one team does not arrive for a match, the other team will be declared the winner.

The winning team is decided as follows:

Rule 1. Number of wins

Rule 2. If the number of wins is equal a weight category will be drawn, in which have got judokas from both teams.

The winner of the drowned weight category will win the team fight.

10. "30 SECONDS" RULE

From the Judo Rules, Article 19 - Default and withdrawal

"The decision of *fusen gachi* shall be given to any contestant whose opponent does not appear for his contest according to the 30 second rule."

IBSA rule:

After the first call, if one of the contestants is ready to fight and waits at the edge of the mat - yet in 30 seconds, when an interval call has been repeated and there is still "no show" after the next 30 seconds, the contestant, who is ready to fight will be invited to the mat and he/she will be declared winner by *fushen gachi*.