

World Fly Fishing Championships

The **World Fly Fishing Championship** is organised by the Confédération Internationale de la Pêche Sportive (FIPS Mouche) and takes place annually since 1981 between 30 teams of six individuals per country (in 2018), over five sessions. The 40th FIPS Mouche World Fly Fishing Championships was originally postponed in 2020 due to the [COVID-19 pandemic](#), then fished during August 2021 in the [Kuusamo](#) and [Taivalkoski](#) regions of [Finland](#).^{[1][2]}

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30th FIPS-Mouche World Fly Fishing Championship Krosno Poland 2010

Highest governing body	Fédération Internationale de Peche Sportive Mouche
First played	1981

FIPS Mouche

FIPS Mouche^[3] is an abbreviation of "Fédération Internationale de Peche Sportive Mouche" (in English, the "International Fly Fishing Federation"), which is the fly fishing arm of CIPS (*Confédération Internationale de la Pêche Sportive*), founded in Rome in 1952,^[4] the world regulating body for many different disciplines of fishing.^[5] FIPS Mouche hand over the management responsibility for the organisation of upcoming FIPS Mouche event, in its entirety to selected host nation's fly-fishing governing body. The host nation is to ensure health and safety welfare, promotion, sponsorship and media arrangements, meet financial requirements and selection of suitable venues.^[6]

Rules

Six rounds with a duration of three hours of fly fishing are fished at five different geographical locations (sectors), a mixture of lakes and rivers to test all skills,^[6] as chosen by the host nation beforehand for its abundant trout and game fish populations. All fish caught will be measured for length, rather than weight and are returned to the water alive.^[7] Points are awarded to the most successful anglers and section points per round according to placing, with the winner receiving one point; the lowest overall score wins.

History

The first ever WFFC was held in [Luxembourg](#) in 1981 and won by team Netherlands, that winning team also produced the first ever individual world champion who was Cor Wittkamp.^[8] Three years later in 1984, the 4th WFFC held in [Spain](#) was won by first class cricketer and footballer [Tony Pawson](#) of England, Although his team England were just beaten to the title by Italy.^[8] Four years later in 1988 at the 8th WFFC in [Australia](#) the Individual world champion was John Pawson of England, son of Tony who won in 1984.^[9] Pascal Cognard of France became the first angler to win the individual world championship three times when he won the 20th WFFC in England in 2000, having previously succeeded in Norway in 1994 and in the United States in 1997.

^[10] The Czech Republic set the standard in 2014 at their home water, having won the team tournament a record 10 times.^[8] The World Fly Fishing Championship Team event has been won by the host nation on just 10 of the 40 occasions that the tournament has taken place (to 2021), a one in four chance. ^[8]

Recent events

2017 in Slovakia

Slovakia held the 37th FIPS Mouche World Flyfishing Championship 2017, which was won by France who won with convincing domination of the event, securing three individual placings in the top 4 with the hosts only managing 4th place.^[11] However, this was not enough to prevent Czech Republic Antonin Pešek of the Czech Republic winning the individual prize with a record score of just 8 points in Slovakia. Long shot outsiders Australia finishing in 5th place secured their first top 5 slot since the year 2000. The venues fished were the rivers Váh, Belá, Poprad and Orava and on the water dam Palcmanska Maša located on the river at Dedinky near Dobšiná. These rivers hold huchen (Danubian salmon), brown trout, rainbow trout, grayling, brook trout, which provided plenty of good sport during the tournament.



The Váh river near Piešťany, Slovakia

2018 in Italy



River Sarca at Castello di Arco, near Trentino, Italy

Italy Hosted the 38th FIPS Mouche World Fly Fishing Championships in 2018, which was fished in Comano Terme, Trentino area of Italy. Spain won the team event and also the individual with David García Ferreras victorious at The event was based at the Sarca River in Tione di Trento at the foot of the Natural Park Adamello Brenta, at Arco and at Pinzolo. Also at the Noce River at the Val di Non, and the Cornisello lake at the foot of Monte Giner near Mezzana within view of the Brenta Dolomites.^[12] Species available in these waters include Marble trout (*Salmo marmoratus*) and Lake Char (*Salvelinus umbla*), both species indigenous to this region, also Brown trout (*Salmo trutta*) and Grayling (*Thymallus thymallus*).

2019 in Tasmania, Australia

Australia hosted the 39th FIPS-Mouche World fly Fishing Championships, which took place between 30 November to 8 December 2019 in on the island of Tasmania. The venues fished were Penstock Lagoon, Meander River, Woods lake, Mersey river and Little Pine lagoon which had featured before in the 1988 World Fly Fishing championships.^[13] The lakes and lagoons are situated near the small town of Miena, Tasmania, including Penstock lagoon, Great Lake and Little Pine Lagoon. The geographic centre of Tasmania is located on the western shore of the lagoon.^[14] The species of fish caught were brown trout (*Salmo trutta*) and rainbow trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*). Brown trout (a non-indigenous species to Tasmania) were first introduced to Australia on 4 May 1864 when 2700 live brown trout ova, which had been packed in ice since leaving England, were hatched into the Plenty river near Hobart, Tasmania. Rainbow trout from North America were introduced in 1894.^[15] The team event was won by France, the individual title went to Howard Croston of England.



Mersey River, Tasmania

Results history from 1981 to present

WFFC Championships Team results

Event	Host nation	Year	Winners	Runner up	3rd place	4th place	5th place
40th WFFC	 Finland	2021	 Finland	 France	 Spain	 Slovakia	 Italy ^[16]
39th WFFC	 Australia	2019	 France	 Czech Republic	 Spain	 Finland	 Italy ^[17]
38th WFFC	 Italy	2018	 Spain	 Czech Republic	 Italy	 United States	 Finland ^[18]
37th WFFC	 Slovakia	2017	 France	 Czech Republic	 Spain	 Slovakia	 Australia ^[11]
36th WFFC	 United States	2016	 Spain	 France	 United States	 Czech Republic	 Slovakia ^[19]
35th WFFC	 Bosnia and Hz	2015	 Spain	 United States	 Bosnia and Hz	 France	 Slovenia ^[20]
34th WFFC	 Czech Republic	2014	 Czech Republic	 France	 England	 Finland	 United States ^[8]
33rd WFFC	 Norway	2013	 Czech Republic	 Italy	 France	 Finland	 United States ^[8]
32nd WFFC	 Slovenia	2012	 Czech Republic	 Italy	 Spain	 France	 Slovakia ^[8]
31st WFFC	 Italy	2011	 Italy	 Czech Republic	 Poland	 Spain	 United States ^[8]
30th WFFC	 Poland	2010	 Czech Republic	 France	 Slovakia	 Poland	 South Africa ^[8]
29th WFFC	 Scotland	2009	 England	 France	 Scotland	 Finland	 Wales ^[21] ^[22]
28th WFFC	 New Zealand	2008	 Czech Republic	 New Zealand	 France	 Poland	 Italy ^[23]
27th WFFC	 Finland	2007	 France	 Czech Republic	 Finland	 Portugal	 Spain ^[8]
26th WFFC	 Portugal	2006	 Czech Republic	 France	 Spain	 Italy	 Portugal ^[24]
25th WFFC	 Sweden	2005	 France	 Finland	 Czech Republic	-	- ^[8]
24th WFFC	 Slovakia	2004	 Slovakia	 Czech Republic	 France	 Poland	 Belgium ^[25]
23rd WFFC	 Spain	2003	 France	 Belgium	 Spain	-	- ^[8]
22nd WFFC	 France	2002	 France	 Belgium	 Spain	-	- ^[8]
21st WFFC	 Sweden	2001	 France	 Finland	 Czech Republic	 England	 Poland ^[26]
20th WFFC	 England	2000	 France	 Wales	 Australia	-	- ^[8]
19th WFFC	 Australia	1999	 Australia	 France	 New Zealand	 Spain	 England ^[27]
18th WFFC	 Poland	1998	 Czech Republic	 Poland	 England	 Italy	 Slovakia ^[28]
17th WFFC	 United States	1997	 France	 Belgium	 Italy	-	- ^[8]
16th WFFC	 Czech Republic	1996	 Czech Republic	 France	 Poland	-	- ^[8]
15th WFFC	 Ireland	1995	 England	 Wales	 Belgium	-	- ^[8]
14th WFFC	 Norway	1994	 Czech Republic	 Italy	 England	-	- ^[8]

13th WFFC	 <u>Canada</u>	1993	 <u>England</u>	 <u>Poland</u>	 <u>Italy</u>	 <u>Wales</u>	 <u>Czechoslovakia</u> ^[29]
12th WFFC	 <u>Italy</u>		1992	 <u>Italy</u>	 <u>Belgium</u>	 <u>France</u>	-
11th WFFC	 <u>New Zealand</u>	1991	 <u>New Zealand</u> ^[30]	 <u>Poland</u>	 <u>England</u>	?	^[30]
10th WFFC	 <u>Wales</u>	1990	 <u>Czechoslovakia</u>	 <u>Poland</u>	 <u>Belgium</u>	 <u>France</u>	 <u>England</u> ^[31]
9th WFFC	 <u>Finland</u>	1989	 <u>Poland</u>	 <u>France</u>	 <u>Finland</u>	-	- ^[8]
8th WFFC	 <u>Australia</u>	1988	 <u>England</u>	 <u>France</u>	 <u>Australia</u>	 <u>New Zealand</u>	 <u>Scotland</u> ^[9]
7th WFFC	 <u>England</u>	1987	 <u>England</u>	 <u>Australia</u>	 <u>New Zealand</u>	 <u>Wales</u>	 <u>Poland</u> ^[32]
6th WFFC	 <u>Belgium</u>	1986	 <u>Italy</u>	 <u>Belgium</u>	 <u>Czechoslovakia</u>	-	- ^[8]
5th WFFC	 <u>Poland</u>	1985	 <u>Poland</u>	 <u>Czechoslovakia</u>	 <u>France</u>	-	- ^[8]
4th WFFC	 <u>Spain</u>	1984	 <u>Italy</u>	 <u>England</u>	 <u>France</u>	-	- ^[8]
3rd WFFC	 <u>Italy</u>	1983	 <u>Italy</u>	 <u>Belgium</u>	 <u>Netherlands</u>	-	- ^[8]
2nd WFFC	 <u>Spain</u>	1982	 <u>Italy</u>	 <u>Spain</u>	 <u>Luxemburg</u>	-	- ^[8]
1st WFFC	 <u>Luxemburg</u>	1981	 <u>Netherlands</u>	 <u>Luxemburg</u>	 <u>Belgium</u>	-	- ^[8]

WFFC Championships Individual results

WFFC	Host nation	Year	1	2	3	4	5	Ref.
40th	 Finland	2021	 Heikki Kurtti	 Jari Heikkinen	 D Arcay Fernandez	 Santeri Kinnunen	 Mikko Rasanen	[33]
39th	 Australia	2019	 Howard Croston	 D García Ferreras	 Kristian Sveda	 Sebastian Delcor	 V Santi Amantini	[34]
38th	 Italy	2018	 D García Ferreras	 Jyrki Hiltunen	 Andrea Pirone	 František Kouba	 J Oliveras Cortina	[35]
37th	 Slovakia	2017	 Antonin Pešek	 Gregoire Juglaret	 Sebastian Delcor	 Julien Daguillanes	 Iván Vergé	[36]
36th	 United States	2016	 Julien Daguillanes	 J Oliveras Cortina	 Lance Egan	 Pat Weiss	 Roman Heimlich	[37]
35th	 Bosnia and Hz	2015	 Piotr Marchewka	 Nikola Trebjesant	 Devin Olsen	 D Arcay Fernandez	 Sebastian Delcor	[20]
34th	 Czech Republic	2014	 Luboš Roza	 Piotr Armatys	 Andrew Scott	 Peter Alexovic	 J-G Mathieu	[38]
33rd	 Norway	2013	 V Santi Amantini	 Martin Drož	 Julien Lorquet	 Antonin Pešek	 Sebastian Delcor	[39]
32nd	 Slovenia	2012	 D Arcay Fernandez	 V Santi Amantini	 Tomáš Adam	 Howard Croston	 Antonin Pesek	[40]
31st	 Italy	2011	 V Santi Amantini	 Stefano Cominazzini	 Roman Heimlich	 Pablo Castro Pinos	 Thomas Drinan	[41]
30th	 Poland	2010	 Pavel Chyba	 Tomáš Adam	 John Horsey	 Julien Daguillanes	 Sandro Soldarini	[42]
29th	 Scotland	2009	 Iain Barr [22]	 Donald Thom	 Christian Jadouille	 Yann Caleri	 Calum Crosbie	[21] [22]
28th	 New Zealand	2008	 Martin Drož	 Julien Daguillanes	 Tomas Starychfojtu	 John Horsey	 Lucjan Burda	[23]
27th	 Finland	2007	 Marek Walczyk	 Eric Lelouvier	 Antonin Pešek	 Bertrand Jacquemin	 Yann Caleri	[43]
26th	 Portugal	2006	 Antonin Pešek	 Jonathan Torralbo Ruiz	 Martin Drož	-	-	[24]
25th	 Sweden	2005	 Bertrand Jacquemin	 Massimo Valsesia	 Andrew Dixon	-	-	[44]
24th	 Slovakia	2004	 Miroslav Antal	 Kazimierz Szymala	 Dan Svreek	 J. Canda	 P.Machen	[25]
23rd	 Spain	2003	 Stefano Cotugno	 Bernard Marguet	 Jeff Currier	-	-	[8]
22nd	 France	2002	 Jerome Brossutti [45]	 Tomas Starychfojtu [46]	 Bernard Marguet	-	-	[8]
21st	 Sweden	2001	 Vladimir	 Mark Yelland	 Pascal Cognard	 Stanislaw	 Scott	[47]

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20th	 England	2000	 Pascal Cognard ^[10]	 Jean Michel Lauret	 Gareth Jones	 Edgardo Dona	 Erik Eikre	[8]
19th	 Australia	1999	 Ross Stuart	 Sandy Nicolson	 Pat O'Keefe	 Shane Murphy	 Bernard Marguet	[27]
18th	 Poland	1998	 Tomas Starychojtu	 Angelo Ferrari	 Jozef Trnka	 Milan Janus	 Artur Raclawski	[48][28]
17th	 United States	1997	 Pascal Cognard ^[10]	 Alain Magnien	 Tomas Starychojtu	 Jeremy Herrmann	 Alain Gigot	[8]
16th	 Czech Republic	1996	 Pierluigi Cocito ^[49]	 Antoni Tondera	 Jan Pecina	-	-	[8]
15th	 Ireland	1995	 Jeremy Herrmann	 Alain Gigot	 Owen Nuttridge	-	-	[8]
14th	 Norway	1994	 Pascal Cognard ^[10]	 Howel Morgan	 Pierluigi Cocito	-	-	[8]
13th	 Canada	1993	 Russell Owen	 Franciszek Szajnik	 Jeremy Lucas	-	-	[29]
12th	 Italy	1992	 Pierluigi Cocito ^[49]	 Carlo Baldassini	 Antoni Tondera	-	-	[8]
11th	 New Zealand	1991	 Brian Leadbetter	 Adam Sikora	 Jan Astier	 Milan Janus	 Slavoj Svoboda	[8]
10th	 Wales	1990	 Franciszek Szajnik	 Adam Sikora	 Albert Bigare	 Milan Janus	 Rene Brugere	[31]
9th	 Finland	1989	 Vladi Trzebunia	 Slavoj Svoboda	 Jyrki Lamsa	-	-	[8]
8th	 Australia	1988	 John Pawson	 Brian Thomas	 T. Piggott	 Bob Church	 J. Ramf	[9]
7th	 England	1987	 Brian Leadbetter	 John Pawson	 Chris Ogborne	-	-	[32]
6th	 Belgium	1986	 Slavoj Svoboda	 Angelo Ferrari	 Andre Terrier	-	-	[8]
5th	 Poland	1985	 Leslaw Frasik	 Kazimierzs Sasula	 Pavol Gavura	-	-	[8]
4th	 Spain	1984	 Tony Pawson	 J-P Guillemaund	 Angelo Ferrari	-	-	[50] [9]
3rd	 Italy	1983	 Alvarez	 Silvano Ventura	 Didier Bischops	-	-	[8]
2nd	 Spain	1982	 Diez Y Diez	 Pereda	 Giovanni Vigetti	-	-	[8]
1st	 Luxembourg	1981	 Cor Wittkamp	 Marc Reckinger	 Didier Bischops	-	-	[8]

Rolls of honour

Team medal table

Country	1 Gold	2 Silver	3 Bronze	Medals
 Czech Republic	9	6	2	17
 Czechoslovakia	1	1	1	3
<i>Total</i>	10	7	3	20
 France	9	10	6	25
 Italy	6	3	3	12
 England	5	1	4	10
 Spain	3	1	7	11
 Poland	2	4	2	8
 Finland	1	2	2	5
 New Zealand	1	1	2	4
 Australia	1	1	2	4
 Netherlands	1	0	1	2
 Slovakia	1	0	1	2
 Belgium	0	6	3	9
 Wales	0	2	0	2
 Luxemburg	0	1	1	2
 United States	0	1	1	2
 Scotland	0	0	1	1
 Bosnia and Herzegovina	0	0	1	1
Total	40	40	40	120

Multiple individual champions

 Pascal Cognard 3,  Brian Leadbetter 2,  Pierluigi Cocito 2,  Valerio Santi Amantini 2,  Antonin Pešek 2,^{[10][49][32][8]}

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