

FOUR HILLS TOURNAMENT 2016/2017

Domen Prevc aiming to become second youngest winner of Four Hills Tournament

- > World Cup leader Domen Prevc will be 17 years and 216 days on 6 January 2017.
- > He can become the second youngest winner of the Four Hills Tournament, as Toni Nieminen was 16 years and 220 days in 1991/92.
- > Domen Prevc's compatriot Primož Peterka is currently the second youngest winner of the tournament. He was 17 years and 313 days in 1996/97.
- > Domen Prevc can become the third Slovenian to win the Golden Eagle after Peterka and his brother Peter Prevc last year.
- > The Prevc brothers can become the first brother pair to both win the Four Hills Tournament.
- > Last season on his debut, Domen Prevc finished 17th in the final standings of the Tournament.
- > If Domen Prevc wins one of the Four Hills event, he will become the third youngest winner of one of the four events behind Nieminen (16 years and 212 days in Oberstdorf in December 1991) and Gregor Schlierenzauer, who won the Oberstdorf event eight days before his 17th birthday in December 2006.

Peter Prevc looking to defend title

- > Last year's winner Peter Prevc can become the third ski jumper in the last 30 years to successfully defend his Four Hills title.
- > In this span, only Janne Ahonen (2004/05, 2005/06) and Gregor Schlierenzauer (2011/12, 2012/13) won in back-to-back seasons.
- > Peter Prevc finished third in 2014/15 and can become the first man to finish on the podium in three successive years since Ahonen achieved this feat four times between 1997/98 and 2000/01.
- > Michael Hayböck can also achieve this feat. He finished second in 2014/15 and third last season.

Austria poised to surpass Finland in most Four Hills titles

- > Austria have won the Four Hills tournament 16 times, equal-most with Finland. All German states combined also have 16 wins – 11 for East Germany, three for Germany and two for West Germany.
- > Austria won the Four Hills tournament seven seasons in a row before Peter Prevc won last season.
- > Austria have four men in the current top-10 of the World Cup standings - no other country has more than two ski jumpers in the top-10.

- > In total, 12 different Austrians have won the Four Hills tournament, most of all countries. Finland have 10 different winners.
- > Last season, Austrians failed to win any of the four individual competitions. It was the first time this happened since 2005/06.

Germany, Norway and Poland looking to end winning drought

- > The last ski jumper to win for Germany was Sven Hannawald in 2001/02. Hannawald is still the only jumper to win all Four Hills events in a single season.
- > The current winning drought of 15 seasons is the longest for all German states combined.
- > The last Norwegian to win the tournament was Anders Jacobsen in 2007/08.
- > The only Polish ski jumper to win the tournament is Adam Malysz (2000/01).
- > Malysz is also the only Polish ski jumper on the podium as he finished third in 2002/03.
- > Kamil Stoch has finished in the top-10 in four of the last five seasons. The only other ski jumpers with four top-10 finishes in the last five seasons are Peter Prevc and Gregor Schlierenzauer.

Ammann can join Nykänen as only men with all five major titles

- > The Four Hills tournament is the only major individual ski jumping trophy Simon Ammann has not won.
- > Ammann has won Olympic gold (four times), world championship gold (2007), ski flying world championship gold (2010) and the World Cup overall title (2010).
- > If Ammann adds the Four Hills title to the list, he will join Matti Nykänen as the only men to have won all five major individual ski jumping trophies.
- > Apart from Ammann, six other jumpers have claimed four of the five titles.
- > Severin Freund can join these seven (including Ammann) if he wins the tournament, as he has won world championship gold (2015), ski flying world championship gold (2014) and the World Cup overall title (2015).
- > Ammann is poised to become the first Swiss jumper to win the Four Hills tournament. He has already reached the podium on four occasions (2 second place finishes and 2 third place finishes), which is equal-most for ski jumpers without a victory as Martin Höllwarth (AUT, 3 second place finishes and 1 third place finish) also has four podium finishes without winning the Golden Eagle.

- > Ammann can become the sixth man to be on the Four Hills tournament podium at least five times, after Janne Ahonen (10), Jens Weißflog (9), Björn Wirkola (6), Thomas Morgenstern (5) and Nykänen (5).
- > Ammann has 16 individual Four Hills podiums. He is fifth on the all-time list. This season, he is chasing Andreas Goldberger (17) and Wirkola (18). Only Weißflog (29) and Ahonen (29) have more.

Number of different major individual ski jumping titles won

#	Name	Country	OG	WCh	SF WCh	WC	4H
5	Matti Nykänen	FIN	3	1	1	4	2
4	Simon Ammann	SUI	4	1	1	1	
4	Espen Bredesen	NOR	1	1	X	1	1
4	Hans-Georg Aschenbach	GDR	1	3	1	X	1
4	Jens Weißflog	GDR/GER	2	2	X	1	4
4	Kazuyoshi Funaki	JPN	1	1	1	X	1
4	Gregor Schlierenzauer	AUT	X	1	1	2	2
4	Thomas Morgenstern	AUT	1	1	X	1	1
3	Severin Freund	GER		1	1	1	

Kasai poised to break Four Hill age record as well

- > Noriaki Kasai is 44 years old and already the oldest ski jumper to win an Olympic medal as he claimed silver in individual Large Hill and bronze in the Team event in February 2014 at age 41.
- > The Japanese jumper is also the oldest to reach the podium at a World Cup event. He was 43 year and 272 days old when he finished third in Wisla on 4 March 2016.
- > He is also the oldest to win a World Cup event. He was 42 years and 176 days old, when he won in Ruka on 29 November 2014.
- > Kasai can break the record for oldest jumper on a Four Hills podium. That record currently belongs to Sepp Bradl, who finished second on his 38th birthday in 1956, the fourth edition of the Four Hills Tournament.
- > Kasai is looking to become the second Japanese ski jumper to win the tournament after Kazuyoshi Funaki won in 1998.

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