

PREVIEW WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL NORMAL HILL HINZENBACH – Saturday and Sunday 24-25 Feb 2024

Nika Prevc

- Eighteen-year-old Nika Prevc (6 wins in 2023/24) can become the youngest woman to win at least seven individual World Cup events in a season since Sara Takanashi's 15 wins at age 17 in 2013/14.
- On the women's side, only Takanashi (30) and Sarah Hendrickson (13) claimed as many individual World Cup wins before turning 19 as Prevc (6).
- In the Prevc family, Nika was joined by her brother Domen Prevc on six individual World Cup career wins last week when he won in Sapporo on 18 February. Their brother Peter Prvec is still sitting at the head of the family dinner table on 23 individual World Cup wins.
- Nika has yet to celebrate an individual World Cup victory in the same weekend as one of her brothers.
- Hinzenbach is one of two venues (alongside Ljubno) where Slovenian women won most of their individual World Cup events (3) and claimed most of their podium finishes (12). Slovenia's winners here were Nika Križnar (5 February 2021 and 27 February 2022) and Urša Bogataj (26 February 2022).

Other contenders

- **Sara Takanashi has won eight individual World Cup events in Hinzenbach, a joint-record for a ski jumper at a single venue. Matti Nykänen claimed eight individual World Cup victories in Lahti.**
- Takanashi claimed the last of her all-time record 63 individual World Cup wins in Oslo on 6 March 2022.
- **Nika Križnar** (two wins in Hinzenbach) can join Takanashi (8), Chiara Kreuzer (3) and Daniela Iraschko-Stolz (3) on at least three individual World Cup wins in Hinzenbach.
- In 2023, **Austria** won both individual World Cup events on home snow in Hinzenbach: **Eva Pinkelnig** on 10 February and **Chiara Kreuzer** the next day.
- Only Japan (8, all by Takanashi) has won more individual World Cup events in Hinzenbach than Austria (7).

- **Jacqueline Seifriedsberger** (33) won the first of two World Cup events in Willingen on 3 February. Seifriedsberger celebrated her second career individual World Cup victory exactly 11 years after her first one (in Sapporo on 3 February 2013).
- Seifriedsberger (4,017 days) recorded the longest span between a ski jumper's **first and second** individual World Cup victory. This includes the men's side.
- Seifriedsberger could only have to wait 21 or 22 days this time, instead of 4,017 days.
- **Silje Opseth** could win successive individual World Cup events for the first time. Maren Lundby is Norway's only winner in Hinzenbach (taking first place in both events in 2019).
- **Yuki Ito** (2) can win more than two individual World Cup events in a single season for the second time, after winning five individual World Cup events in 2016/2017.
- **Canada** has yet to finish on the podium of an individual World Cup event in Hinzenbach.
- **Katharina Schmid** has won 15 individual World Cup events, but she has yet to claim a win in Hinzenbach. Her best results here were a second place on 4 February 2017 and two third places in 2019.

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