

PREVIEW WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEN'S TEAM SKI FLYING - 13 Dec 2020

- The team event has been on the programme seven times before at the ski flying world championships (since 2004). In 2014, the event was cancelled due to the weather conditions in Harrachov.
- All previous seven world titles in the team event in ski flying have been divided between Norway (4) and Austria (3).
- This event will be held in Planica for the third time. Norway won in 2004 (inaugural edition of this event) and Austria in 2010.
- Norway claimed the last two world titles (2016, 2018), after they had won the first two editions (2004, 2006). Austria set a streak of three successive wins in between (2008, 2010, 2012).
- Norway (G4-S1-B1) also holds the record of six total medals in this event. They only failed to claim a medal in Vikersund in 2012 (4th place).
- Austria (G3-S0-B2) finished on the podium in five of the previous seven editions, with the only exceptions in 2006 (4th in Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf) and 2018 (5th in Oberstdorf).
- Finland (G0-S3-B1) have claimed most medals in this event without ever winning it, followed by Germany (G0-S2-B1) and Slovenia (G0-S1-B1).
- Finland have not finished on the podium in this event since their third place in 2010 (Planica).
- Slovenia finished runners-up behind Norway in Oberstdorf in 2018. This
 was their second podium place in this event, following their third-place
 finish in Vikersund in 2012.
- The team event at the ski flying world championships has never been won by the home country before.
- The only host nation to have claimed a medal in the team event is Austria in 2016, third place in Tauplitz/Bad Mitterndorf.
- Slovenia finished sixth on both occasions this event was held in Planica (2004, 2010).
- Slovenia won four teams events in the World Cup, including two in Planica: back-to-back victories in 2013 and 2015.
- Poland's only medal in this event is their third place in Oberstdorf two years ago.
- Poland won the most recent team event in the World Cup, in Planica on 23 March 2019.

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