

## PREVIEW WOMEN'S SUPER-G LENZERHEIDE – Saturday 5 Mar 2022

### Italy

- This season, Italy is guaranteed to win the women's super-G crystal globe for a first time, achieved by either **Federica Brignone** (477 points), **Elena Curtoni** (374) or **Sofia Goggia** (332). With two more races to go, Austria's Tamara Tippler (259) in fourth place can no longer top the standings.
- Italy can become the first country to sweep the women's overall super-G podium.
- Brignone previously won the crystal globe in the overall and giant slalom (both 2019/20), and twice topped the World Cup standings in the Alpine combined (2018/19, 2019/20). Curtoni has yet to win a World Cup standings, while Goggia won the downhill globe in both 2017/18 and 2020/21.
- Goggia can become the ninth woman to win the crystal globe in both speed events, and the second active female skier after Corinne Suter.
- At the Olympic Winter Games in Beijing, Italy's best result in the women's super-G was a seventh place by Brignone.
- In the most recent super-G event in the women's World Cup, in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Brignone shared the win with Cornelia Hütter. It marked Italy's sixth World Cup super-G win this season, equal to the record set by Austria in 2004/05.
- Brignone (3) could equal the record number of super-G wins by a female skier in a single World Cup season: four by Katja Seizinger (1997/98), Renate Götschl (2006/07), Lindsey Vonn (2008/09 to 2011/12, 2014/15) and Lara Gut-Behrami (2013/14, 2020/21).
- This season, Italy has recorded 10 wins in all events in the women's World Cup. Only in 1996/97 (10) has Italy claimed as many women's World Cup event wins.

### Lara Gut-Behrami

- Lara Gut-Behrami won the women's super-G at the Beijing Winter Games, finishing ahead of Mirjam Puchner (silver) and Michelle Gisin (bronze). It marked Switzerland's first Olympic title in either the men's or women's super-G.
- The only Olympic women's super-G champion to win the first World Cup super-G event held after the Winter Games was Michaela Dorfmeister, who won in Hafjell (shared win) following her Olympic victory at Torino 2006.
- Gut-Behrami is level with Renate Götschl (both 17) in second place on the women's list for most World Cup super-G wins, behind Lindsey Vonn (28).
- Gut-Behrami claimed four World Cup super-G victories on home snow in Switzerland, more than any other woman. The Swiss won in St. Moritz (2008, 2021), Lenzerheide (2014) and Crans-Montana (2021).
- The only women to record more than four World Cup super-G wins in a single country are Vonn (9 in Italy) and Götschl (8 in Italy, 5 in Austria).

## Other contenders

- **Mirjam Puchner** (silver) and **Michelle Gisin** (bronze) finished on the super-G podium at the Winter Games Beijing. Puchner's only World Cup podium in this event is a third place in Lake Louise on 5 December 2021. Gisin previously claimed a top-three World Cup super-G finish in St. Moritz (2nd in 2017) and Cortina d'Ampezzo (3rd in 2022).
- **Cornelia Hütter** shared the win with Federica Brignone in the most recent super-G contested in the World Cup. It marked her second World Cup super-G victory, after finishing first in Lenzerheide on 12 March 2016.
- **Tamara Tippler** finished fourth in the Olympic super-G in Beijing last month, three hundredths of a second behind bronze medallist Gisin. Tippler currently also ranks fourth in this season's super-G standings.
- Tippler (9) is the alpine skier, male or female, to have collected the most World Cup super-G podiums without ever winning.
- Of **Mikaela Shiffrin**'s seven World Cup podium finishes in the super-G, four came in Switzerland: one win and three third places in St. Moritz.
- Shiffrin (twice slalom) and Lara Gut-Behrami (one super-G, one downhill) can become the first women to claim three World Cup wins in Lenzerheide.
- **Ragnhild Mowinckel** claimed one super-G podium finish this World Cup season, a second place in Val d'Isère on 19 December. The only Norwegian winners of a super-G race in the women's World Cup are Merete Fjeldavlie (Vail, 1992) and Ingeborg Helen Marken (Kvitfjell, 1996).

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