Para World Sailing Committee Minutes

The PWSC met virtually at 1300 UTC on 18th September 2026

1. Opening of the Meeting
2. World Sailing Updates
3. IPC Bid Update
4. Classification Sub Committee
5. Draft Classification Rules
6. Para Class Recognition and Regulations
7. WSIC 2026
8. Promotion and Communications Working Group
9. AOM
10. Thank you and Next meeting

Members Present:

Kay Rawbone (Chair)	Henriette Smith	Yuki Hagiwara
Elliot Levy	Jazz Turner	Emma Hallén
Betsy Alison	Helen McKenzie	

Invited Presenters:

Dan Jaspers	Adrian Stoggall	

Staff Present:

Hannah Stodel	Leo af Rosenborg	Koray Ezer

Board Present:

Sophia Papamichalopoulos		

Agenda Items

1. **Opening of the Meeting**
   a. **Housekeeping (HS):**

      Hannah welcomed Committee members and observers to the September meeting and thanked everyone for joining from across multiple time zones, particularly those joining during the night or early morning.

Hannah outlined the meeting housekeeping arrangements. Attendee microphones would remain muted unless activated by the moderators, and attendees wishing to contribute were asked to use the hand-raise function. Observers were encouraged to use the Q&A and chat functions for questions and comments and reminded to ensure these remained respectful spaces. Hannah confirmed that the meeting was being recorded by World Sailing and asked attendees not to make their own recordings. Extensive meeting notes would continue to be published following each meeting. Questions not addressed during the meeting could be directed to Hannah or Leo following the meeting.

b. **Chair's Opening Remarks (KR):**

Kay welcomed everyone and thanked members for their continued commitment, particularly given the different time zones and the significant amount of activity taking place across Para Inclusive Sailing. Kay recognised the work undertaken during the previous months, including preparations for the World Sailing Inclusive Championships (WSIC), and thanked Hannah for the comprehensive notes from the previous meeting and the associated 29 action points.

Hannah advised that the Eurasian Inclusive Cup Event Report had inadvertently been omitted from the published agenda. With the Chair's permission, this was added as Agenda Item 5.
Subsequent agenda items were therefore renumbered accordingly.

c. **Apologies for Absence:**

Cory Sertl VP
Sarah Ogylvie

It was noted that Jenny Davey CAN will also be stepping down from her work with the PWSC.

d. **Minutes of August Meeting:**

Confirmed as read and accepted.

e. **Matters Arising:**

No Matters were arising

2. <u>World Sailing Updates</u>

a. **Office updates (HS):**

Hannah encouraged members to continue reading the Para Inclusive Sailing newsletter, noting that the latest edition provided extensive coverage of recent activity.

Hannah described the period since the August meeting as exceptionally busy.

India and Eurasian Inclusive Cup

Hannah reported that one of the largest pieces of work during the month had been the programme in India and the Eurasian Inclusive Cup.

The Inclusive Development Programme (IDP) at Royal Mysore Sailing Club involved 53 participants from eight countries, alongside classification activity and the subsequent Eurasian Inclusive Cup.

Hannah advised that a detailed report would follow under the newly added Agenda Item 5 and therefore did not duplicate the full update at this stage.

WSIC 2026 preparations

Since returning from India, the majority of Office capacity had been focused on final preparations for the World Sailing Inclusive Championships in Portimão.

Hannah and Adrian had completed a site visit to Portimão and worked through the remaining operational requirements for the Championships.

Hannah reported that the Championships remained in a very strong position, with 40 nations participating and a substantial programme of Para and Inclusive competition.

The RS21 had been confirmed as the boat for the visually impaired competition, with this reflected in the updated event documentation.

A three-day IDP would also take place immediately before WSIC, providing an important development opportunity for emerging nations and connecting development activity directly with international competition.

Hannah thanked the America's Cup for its funding support, which had enabled increased participation at WSIC.

Classification

Hannah reported that a significant amount of work continued around classification, supported by World Sailing's international classifiers.

The development of the classification database also continued, with Leo undertaking a significant proportion of this work. Further detailed updates would follow under the Classification Sub-Committee agenda item.

Looking ahead

Hannah confirmed that work had already begun on the 2027 World Sailing Inclusive Championships, with the intention of publishing the Notice of Race shortly.

Initial work was also underway on the 2027 IDP calendar.

Hannah summarised the month as having included India, the Eurasian Inclusive Cup, classification development, extensive preparation for Portugal, early planning for the 2027 Championships and development of the next IDP calendar.

b. **Board updates (SP):**

Sophia congratulated the team on the successful delivery of the India IDP and noted that the Board looked forward to receiving Dan's detailed report later in the meeting.

Sophia highlighted the approaching World Sailing Inclusive Championships and said that the scale and strength of participation would provide an important demonstration of the progress being made across the Para Inclusive Sailing community.

Sophia advised that the IPC General Assembly would take place in Berlin in November, with World Sailing expected to be represented by the President and David.

Regular discussions regarding the IPC/Brisbane 2032 campaign continued and World Sailing remained fully invested in the effort to secure Para Sailing's return to the Paralympic Games.

Sophia also highlighted the significant progress on classification. Council had endorsed the process for implementing the updated Classification Rules and testing was continuing.

Sophia thanked the classifiers and members of the Classification Sub-Committee for the substantial amount of work involved. She stressed the importance of classification to the wider IPC campaign and noted that, while the objective was to progress the rules towards approval, classification would remain an evolving system that could continue to be refined as evidence and experience developed.

3. <u>IPC Bid update (SD)</u>

a. **To update the PWSC on the status of the IPC bid**

Hannah provided the IPC update on behalf of Scott, who was unable to attend due to other Olympic-related work in Lausanne.

Recent communication with the IPC had included discussions around classification and the upcoming IPC General Assembly in Berlin.

World Sailing intended to have a broader representation at the General Assembly than previously, recognising that this would be one of the final significant opportunities within the current campaign period to ensure sailing's case and position were understood by key IPC stakeholders.

Hannah reiterated that the classification work remained one of the most important elements of the bid.

Feedback received from IPC contacts continued to be positive.

World Sailing was hopeful that members of the IPC Board would attend WSIC in Portimão. Committee members and members of the wider sailing community attending the Championships were encouraged to engage positively with IPC representatives and demonstrate the strength, diversity and community surrounding Para Sailing.

Hannah noted that the campaign was entering an important period as the IPC Board moved towards consideration of the Brisbane 2032 sports programme. The overall position remained positive, but Hannah stressed that this was not a point at which World Sailing could reduce its efforts. WSIC represented one of the most significant showcase opportunities of the year and continued collective support for the campaign was important.

4. Classification Sub Committee (HM)

Helen provided an update on behalf of the Classification Sub-Committee.

Work continued on completing the testing and development required for the new Classification Rules and supporting World Sailing's Paralympic ambitions.

Hansa European Championships – Barcelona

Two International Classifiers attended the Hansa European Championships in Barcelona.

Helen reported very positive feedback regarding the Organising Authority and World Sailing's support in facilitating classification and testing at relatively short notice.

Para classification at the event was required for sailors competing in the Spanish National Championship, but the opportunity was also used to evaluate athletes against both the existing and proposed systems.

Athletes with confirmed classifications were invited to participate voluntarily in testing of the new system.

Helen explained that the same approach would be encouraged at WSIC. Existing classified Para sailors would be invited to participate in testing wherever possible, providing additional data to help ensure that the developing system

appropriately includes eligible athletes and does not unintentionally exclude athletes through the developing point structure.

The Barcelona programme included:

- 16 new classifications
- 9 review classifications
- approximately 4 additional athletes volunteering to be assessed under the proposed new system.

A small number of sailors were found not eligible because the required Underlying Health Condition (UHC) could not be established.

Helen explained that the new Globocol process should increasingly identify these cases before an athlete reaches an event.

UHC process

Medical Diagnostic Forms are now being submitted through the new system, allowing World Sailing to determine whether an eligible UHC is present before the athlete proceeds through the remainder of classification.

This should reduce the number of athletes arriving at events only to discover that the underlying medical eligibility requirements have not been satisfied.

Athletes who are not eligible for Para classification may still have opportunities within World Sailing's Inclusive competition structure.

Sports class testing

Further video and data had been collected around sheeting and cleating as part of the work to determine sports classes.

Helen described the testing methodology as still developing and acknowledged that some elements remained "clunky". Additional testing would allow the team to refine the terminology and methodology.

Evidence gathered in both Mysore and Barcelona would contribute significantly to the next stage of the system's development ahead of Portimão.

Helen emphasised the importance of the Chief Classifier being involved in discussions with Organising Authorities in advance of events. This had emerged as a learning point from both Mysore and Barcelona. Communication for Portugal was already underway through Hannah and Leo.

Recognition of Stephen Wilson

Helen congratulated Stephen Wilson, who had received the 2026 New South Wales and ACT Lifetime Achievement Award from Australian Sailing.

Helen highlighted Stephen's contribution over almost three decades to inclusion and classification within sailing, including his previous role as an International Chief Classifier and his ongoing research into classification for sailors with intellectual impairment.

Helen noted the potential for this research to expand opportunities within Para Sailing.

Helen would travel via Hong Kong on her way to Portugal and planned to give a presentation at Metropolitan University, as well as engaging with research contacts and the Hong Kong Paralympic Association.

c. Globocol Database

Leo reported that the Globocol classification database had reached a **functional prototype stage**.

The development team had now delivered the functionality originally envisaged at the beginning of the project, including the evaluation-session tool that classifiers would use at events.

The next major test would take place at WSIC with five classifiers. Their feedback would be collected and used to identify any final improvements before moving towards the finished product and integration within the wider World Sailing ecosystem.

Portimão classification applications

Approximately **20 athletes** were expected to undergo classification in Portimão. Of these, **15 had already been submitted through the database**, which Leo described as very positive uptake by MNAs and National Federations.

Leo explained that the database now supported the UHC process required under the 2025 IPC Classification Code.

The process allowed World Sailing to:

- receive applications;
- conduct an initial administrative check;
- assess whether a UHC was present;
- communicate the outcome;
- allow the applicant to confirm attendance at an event; and
- provide the relevant information to the Organising Authority to support classification scheduling.

Leo expected the system to reduce the administrative burden on classifiers both before and during events.

He also noted that comparatively few sports currently had such an integrated digital classification process covering both athlete records and event delivery, which provided a positive demonstration of World Sailing's classification development to the IPC.

Standard event wording

Leo and Helen would develop standard wording for future Notices of Race and other event documentation based on the process being used for Portimão.

Data collection and Cyclops testing

The Hansa Europeans had also provided another opportunity to collect empirical athlete data, following similar work at the Eurasian Inclusive Cup.

Testing included the dynamometer and Cyclops Marine units.

Cyclops Marine had provided equipment to support the research.

Questions – athlete notification and scheduling

Betsy asked how athletes and MNAs were notified once information had been submitted through the database and whether athletes would receive information regarding eligibility and scheduling.

Leo explained that applications are submitted by the National Federation and initially undergo administrative triage to confirm that the required consent, Medical Diagnostic Form and athlete identification information are present.

Applications are then allocated to three International Classifiers acting as UHC assessors.

The assessors may request further medical information before determining whether the submitted evidence establishes a UHC.

Leo agreed to discuss Betsy's specific athletes separately, noting that review athletes could require a slightly different approach.

Helen added that the intention was for the new system to make classification scheduling significantly more efficient, including allowing athletes to receive their timetable considerably earlier than had historically been possible.

The Committee noted that additional communication around this process would be helpful.

Questions – functional testing methodology

Betsy asked whether the Cyclops testing was conducted only in static conditions or whether testing also attempted to replicate the functional changes that could occur when a boat was heeled or under sailing conditions.

Leo explained that the current testing included several methods.

One involved an athlete sitting a specified distance from a fixed point and pulling a rope connected to a Cyclops unit to simulate sheeting. The unit recorded the force exerted.

Another test involved attaching the unit to a Hansa and measuring the athlete's ability to sheet the boom from a specified starting position, including the speed and force generated.

During the India testing, physiotherapists had also counted the number of hand pulls used by athletes.

Helen emphasised that this area remained work in progress. The team continued to consider positioning, angles and distances for the sheeting and cleating tests because these factors could significantly influence the results.

While the main body of the Classification Rules was approaching a mature stage, further work remained necessary on the sheeting and cleating components used in sports class testing.

Betsy offered to assist with testing while in Portugal and Helen welcomed the offer.

Athlete access to classification information

Henriette raised the potential difficulty for athletes where the relevant MNA or National Federation contact had limited capacity or where Para Sailing administration within the federation was weak.

Leo acknowledged this challenge.

The IPC Classification Code requires the National Federation to have a formal role in the process and the medical information involved is highly sensitive, meaning access must be carefully controlled.

World Sailing was nevertheless taking a pragmatic approach in cases where an MNA did not have sufficient Para Sailing administration and had, where necessary, worked closely and directly with athletes.

Guidance would be developed for both athletes and applicants explaining the classification process.

Leo highlighted the dedicated World Sailing Para Classification email address as the appropriate route for athletes seeking direct information regarding their classification status.

5. Eurasian Inclusive Cup

Hannah introduced the new agenda item and explained the particular significance of the event following the death of **Captain Arvind Sharma** earlier in 2026.

Development of Para Inclusive Sailing in India

Hannah explained that Arvind had attended the first IDP in Singapore after being nominated by the Yachting Association of India.

At the time, Arvind had openly acknowledged that he did not fully understand inclusion or the purpose of Para Sailing.

His experience at the IDP fundamentally changed his perspective and he subsequently became one of the strongest advocates for Para Inclusive Sailing in the region.

Working with Yuki and others, Arvind helped develop the concept of an Inclusive Sailing Series, which subsequently became the Asian Inclusive Sailing Series.

His longer-term ambition had been to create a Eurasian Cup, develop Royal Mysore Sailing Club into a stronger centre and increase access to equipment and opportunities.

Following Arvind's death earlier in the year, World Sailing considered it particularly important to support the programme and bring the IDP to his home club.

Hannah thanked the wider delivery team, including Leo for classification, Adrian for race management development and Dan as IDP coach.

Dan's IDP Report

Dan thanked the Committee and Board members for the opportunity to provide the report.

Dan explained that alongside delivering IDPs in Antigua and India, he had been working with Hannah on the continuing development of the programme and particularly the **apprentice coach mentoring pathway**.

The pathway was intended to provide future IDP coaches with structured support and mentoring from established members of the coaching team.

India delivery

India was delivered as a **Foundation-level IDP**.

Dan said that the challenges encountered in India had been useful in shaping both the future content of the programme and the developing coach mentoring pathway.

Dan thanked Agni and the Royal Mysore team for their commitment to delivering the programme.

The venue had effectively been built from the ground up within approximately 18 months and parts were still being completed as the World Sailing team arrived.

Despite significant operational challenges, Dan reported that almost all had been overcome and praised the way the coaching, classification and event teams had worked together.

Growth of the IDP

Dan reflected on the development of the IDP during the previous three years and suggested that the programme had reached an appropriate point to review its progress and consider its next phase.

Across the programme:

- **52 countries** had participated;
- **331 participants** had been through the IDP;
- India had included **53 participants from eight countries**.

Dan emphasised that these figures represented considerably more than attendance. Each participant had the potential to take knowledge, experience and ideas back into their own sailing community.

The quality of programme delivery and the ability of coaches to transfer useful knowledge to sailors and national stakeholders therefore had direct implications for the wider growth of Para Inclusive Sailing.

Legacy and follow-up

Dan stressed that the value of an IDP should not be measured solely by the number of people attending.

The key question was **what happened afterwards**.

Successful programmes often generated further questions and requests for support from participants and nations. Dan suggested that World Sailing needed to become better at supporting this post-IDP stage and helping countries convert

the initial programme into stronger and more sustainable domestic Para Inclusive Sailing activity.

International reach

India brought together participants from a wide range of sailing environments, including India, Hong Kong, China, Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Chile and Australia. Dan highlighted the practical communication challenges involved in delivering to a multilingual group.

Participants supported each other, including using technology and translation tools to overcome language barriers.

Measuring programme quality – NPS

Dan reported that the programme was increasingly focused on measuring **quality rather than participation alone**.

Consistent participant feedback had now been introduced across the IDP.

73 participants had provided feedback across seven of the ten IDPs delivered under the current programme. The earliest IDPs had taken place before the current Net Promoter Score (NPS) feedback mechanism was introduced.

NPS asks participants how likely they are to recommend the programme and produces a score ranging from -100 to +100.

Dan reported that:

- **6 of 7 evaluated IDPs achieved an NPS of +50 or higher**;
- **4 of 7 achieved +80 or higher**;
- Australia achieved **+100**;
- Oman achieved a significantly lower **+16**.

Dan explained that the lower Oman result provided useful evidence rather than simply being a negative statistic.

Oman had approximately **105 registrations with two coaches**, highlighting the relationship between participant numbers, coaching ratios and programme quality.

If the programme intended to grow participant numbers, sufficient coaching resources would also be required. Alternatively, participant numbers would need to be capped to maintain delivery quality.

Host requirements and programme standards

Dan identified several areas that should be considered as the IDP continues to develop:

- coach-to-participant ratios;
- programme funding;
- host investment;
- teaching-room capacity;
- suitable shoreside facilities;
- appropriate boats and equipment;
- RIB and coach-boat availability;
- venue infrastructure; and
- the overall number of participants a venue can realistically support.

India itself had required flexibility, including moving between several land-based teaching areas as participant numbers grew.

Dan stressed that evaluation should not exist simply to confirm that World Sailing was doing a good job. Its value was in identifying both what worked and what did not, understanding the reasons and applying that learning to subsequent IDPs.

Future IDP development

Dan said that the programme should ultimately be judged by whether participants believed the experience was worthwhile and whether they subsequently contributed to developing Para Inclusive Sailing in their own countries.

Dan and Hannah were continuing to work with the World Sailing development team on:

- IDP content;
- long-term athlete development;
- long-term coach development; and
- systematic evaluation of programme delivery.

Coach mentoring pathway

Dan confirmed that two coaches nominated by Vela Solidária would join the coach mentoring pathway in Portugal alongside **Logan** from the UK.

The pathway would include professional development, individual action planning and an opportunity for coaches demonstrating the required attributes to progress towards future coaching opportunities.

Dan encouraged Committee members and the wider community to nominate potential coaches.

The intention was to build a genuinely international coaching pool, bringing different languages, skills and perspectives into the IDP rather than relying on a small group of existing coaches.

Reflection from Kay

Kay reflected on the significant development of the programme since the early Para Development Programme delivered in Asia in 2017 and welcomed the growth achieved during the intervening period.

Athlete story from the Eurasian Inclusive Cup

Hannah shared a particularly significant moment from the Eurasian Inclusive Cup prize-giving.

A Japanese sailor told those attending that he had cancer and had been given approximately four months to live. One of his personal goals had been to reach and compete in the Eurasian Inclusive Cup.

During the event he had been able to race both his preferred Hansa and the SV14.

Hannah described the moment as extremely moving and highlighted the way the wider community had supported him.

The sailor expressed his ambition to return for the next edition of the event.

Hannah said the experience demonstrated the strength of the community surrounding Para Inclusive Sailing.

6. WSIC 2026 – HS/ AS

Adrian provided the principal WSIC update.

Current participation stood at:

233 sailors

153 teams/boats

40 countries

Adrian noted that this represented the largest Para Sailing event delivered to date.

Adrian and Hannah had completed the September site visit and reported positively on the venue and developing event setup.

Adrian said the team was looking forward to welcoming everyone to Portugal and jokingly advised attendees to develop an appreciation for sardines ahead of arrival.

Event documentation

Adrian confirmed that:

- the Sailing Instructions had been published;
- the Support Person Regulations had been published;
- the Equipment Regulations were expected to be published the following day.

Participants were strongly encouraged to monitor both:

- the Official Notice Board on Manage2Sail; and
- the WSIC WhatsApp groups

for current information and event updates.

Adrian described the event as being in its final delivery phase and wished all participants safe travel to Portugal.

6b. Venue and Sailor Guide

Betsy raised a question regarding venue orientation.

While existing event information included aerial photographs and some location information, she noted that the marina was extensive and that it was not yet clear where individual fleets would be based, where participants should report on arrival, or where key functions such as Team Leader meetings would take place.

Betsy requested a clear venue diagram.

Adrian confirmed that Leo was already working on this document with input from the event team.

Hannah confirmed that a comprehensive Sailor Guide was being finalised and was expected to be published by Monday at the latest.

The guide would include a full venue map identifying:

- measurement areas;
- Race Office;
- classification;

- Jury;
- key event facilities; and
- fleet locations.

Hannah noted that although the venue had previously hosted the 2023 Hansa World Championships, significant changes had subsequently been made to the marina.

The pontoons had changed and the location of the Race Office and central event functions would differ from 2023.

The WSIC venue would cover a substantial physical area, including:

- three measurement areas;
- two different marina areas for boat storage;
- separate areas for RS21s;
- 2.4mR, Hansa and RS Venture Connect areas; and
- a beach area for Challenger, ILCA and Wing.

Hannah estimated that the distance from one end of the venue to the other was approximately a seven-and-a-half-minute brisk walk and advised participants to be prepared for the size of the site.

The main Sailors' Lounge would provide refreshments from approximately 1100 each day.

Social programme

Hannah highlighted the extensive social programme planned for WSIC. This would include a potluck, with participating countries invited to bring a food item or speciality from their country to share with other participants.

Other social activities would include gastronomic evenings showcasing local food and a wine evening.

Hannah said the aim was to create a strong sense of community alongside the competition and reflect the wider spirit of WSIC.

7. AOB

No substantive additional business was raised.

A light-hearted discussion took place regarding the "green bean" incident involving Jürgen, with members attending WSIC encouraged to ask him for the full story in Portugal.

Kay thanked the Office, Dan, Grant, the classifiers, Adrian and the wider team for the significant amount of work undertaken during the preceding months.

Hannah thanked Kay and the Committee for their continued work and support, noting that the small Para World Sailing Office relied significantly on the contribution of Committee members.

8. Thank you and next meeting

Hannah proposed that the next PWSC meeting take place following WSIC, allowing members involved in the Championships some recovery time.

The Committee agreed provisionally to:

Thursday 22 October 2026

1000 UTC

Hannah would schedule and publish the meeting details.

There would be no regular November virtual PWSC meeting, as the Committee was due to meet face-to-face during the World Sailing Annual Conference in Qingdao.

The Office would confirm whether the PWSC meeting at the Annual Conference could also be streamed for remote observers.

Kay and Hannah thanked the Committee and observers for attending.

Hannah again recognised the substantial contribution made by Committee members and encouraged everyone travelling to Portugal to travel safely.

The meeting closed after approximately one hour.

ACTION ITEMS – PWSC

1. WSIC – IPC engagement

Committee members attending WSIC to positively engage with any IPC representatives present and support the wider messaging around Para Sailing and the Brisbane 2032 campaign.

2. Classification testing – WSIC

Eligible Para sailors, including those already holding confirmed classifications, to be encouraged to participate in voluntary testing of the proposed classification system in Portimão where appropriate.

3. Classification functional testing

Betsy to liaise with Helen in Portimão regarding possible additional testing and consideration of functional sailing positions within the sheeting and cleating research.

4. IDP coach mentoring pathway

Committee members to identify and recommend suitable coaches from their regions who could participate in the developing IDP coach mentoring pathway.

6. WSIC communications

Committee members and participants attending WSIC to monitor the Manage2Sail Official Notice Board and WSIC WhatsApp communications for event updates.

7. WSIC Sailor Guide

Committee members attending WSIC to review and share the Sailor Guide once published, particularly with sailors and teams requiring venue orientation information.

8. WSIC potluck

Participating nations to be encouraged to contribute a national/local food item to the WSIC potluck activity.

9. October meeting

Committee members to hold **22 October 2026 at 1000 UTC** for the next virtual PWSC meeting.

10. Annual Conference

Committee members to prepare for the face-to-face PWSC meeting during the World Sailing Annual Conference in Qingdao; no separate November virtual meeting is currently planned.

ACTION ITEMS – WS Executive

1. October PWSC meeting – Hannah

Schedule and publish the next PWSC meeting for **22 October 2026 at 1000 UTC**.

2. Annual Conference – Hannah/Office

Confirm arrangements for the PWSC meeting at the World Sailing Annual Conference and determine whether the meeting can be streamed for remote observers.

3. WSIC Sailor Guide – Office/Leo

Finalise and publish the WSIC Sailor Guide, including a detailed venue map identifying fleet locations, measurement areas, Race Office, Jury, classification and other key facilities. Target: **Monday at the latest**.

4. WSIC Equipment Regulations – Office/Technical Team

Complete and publish the Equipment Regulations as planned.

5. WSIC event communications – Office

Continue providing operational updates through the Manage2Sail Official Notice Board and WSIC WhatsApp groups.

6. WSIC social programme – Office/OA

Publish information regarding the potluck and remaining WSIC social activities.

7. IPC engagement – Office

Continue preparations for IPC engagement at WSIC and the IPC General Assembly in Berlin, including coordination of World Sailing representation.

8. Classification Rules – Classification Sub-Committee/Office

Continue testing and refinement of the proposed Classification Rules during WSIC, using evidence collected in Mysore, Barcelona and Portimão.

9. Sports class testing – Helen/Classification team

Continue development of the sheeting and cleating testing methodology, including review of athlete positioning, angles, distances and the extent to which testing reflects functional sailing conditions.

10. Betsy classification follow-up – Leo

Follow up directly with Betsy regarding the status and scheduling process for her review athletes.

11. Classification communication – Leo/Office

Improve communication to athletes and MNAs regarding progression through the UHC process, eligibility confirmation and event classification scheduling.

12. Athlete classification guidance – Office

Develop clear website guidance explaining the classification process for athletes and applicants, including what athletes should do where their MNA/National Federation has limited Para Sailing administrative capacity.

13. Standard classification wording – Hannah/Helen

Develop standard classification wording for future Notices of Race and event documentation, using the Portimão process as the basis.

14. Globocol testing – Leo/Classification team

Conduct full operational testing of the Globocol functional prototype with the five classifiers at WSIC and collect structured feedback following the event.

16. UHC process – Classification team

Continue operational testing of the UHC application, triage and assessment process and review lessons following WSIC.

17. Classification research – Helen/Classification team

Continue collecting empirical data using the dynamometer, Cyclops Marine units, video and other agreed testing methods.

18. IDP programme review – Hannah/Dan/Development team

Continue reviewing the IDP model with particular attention to quality of delivery, coach-to-participant ratios, venue requirements, equipment, RIB provision and appropriate participant caps.

19. IDP evaluation – Hannah/Dan

Continue consistent participant evaluation and NPS collection across future IDPs

and use the findings to inform programme development rather than measuring success through attendance alone.

20. IDP post-programme support – Office/Development team

Develop a stronger approach to follow-up after IDPs so that participating nations can translate learning into sustainable national programmes, regional activity and competition opportunities.

21. IDP coach mentoring – Hannah/Dan

Continue development of the apprentice/mentored coach pathway, including individual development plans and criteria for progression into future IDP coaching roles.

22. Portugal coach mentoring – Hannah/Dan

Deliver the next stage of the coach mentoring pathway during WSIC with Logan and the two coaches nominated by Vela Solidária.

23. 2027 IDP calendar – Office

Continue development of the 2027 IDP calendar, with consideration given to sustainable national/regional outcomes and links between development and competition.

24. 2027 World Sailing Inclusive Championships – Office

Continue planning for the 2027 Championships and progress publication of the Notice of Race.

25. Meeting notes – Office

Publish the September PWSC meeting notes and resulting action points through the usual World Sailing channels.