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FIM Grand Prix World Championship Decisions of the Grand Prix Commission

The Grand Prix Commission, composed of Messrs. Paul Duparc (FIM), Mike Webb (IRTA), Biense Bierma (MSMA) and Carmelo Ezpeleta (MotoGP SEG, Chairman) in the presence of Jorge Viegas (FIM President), Carlos Ezpeleta (MotoGP SEG), Corrado Cecchinelli (Director of Technology), Paul King (FIM CCR Director) and Dominique Hebrard (FIM CTI Technical Director), has made the following decisions:

Front Ride Height devices removed – MotoGP class – effective from the Dutch Grand Prix

Front Ride Height devices – known as holeshot devices – will be removed from all MotoGP machines from the Dutch Grand Prix onwards. This follows consultation with all MotoGP teams and after riders have had the opportunity to test their starts in extra Practice Start sessions.

Grid Layout adjusted – all classes – effective from the German Grand Prix

To further increase safety at race starts, the standard grid layout for all classes will be adjusted from the 2026 German Grand Prix onwards. The current vertical spacing between rows of riders is three metres and will be increased to four metres, extending the distance between each three-rider row from nine to 12 metres. Three riders will remain on each row.

Six motorcycles on the grid per manufacturer – MotoGP class – effective season 2028

From 2028, there will be a maximum limit of six riders who are permitted to use machinery from the same manufacturer in MotoGP, effectively meaning that manufacturers will be able to supply a maximum of two teams in addition to their own. This is under the condition that there are at least five manufacturers competing in the Championship at that time.

A regularly updated version of the FIM Grand Prix Regulations which contains the detailed text of the regulation changes may be viewed [HERE](#).

About the FIM (www.fim-live.com)

The FIM (Fédération Internationale de Motocyclisme) founded in 1904, is the governing body for motorcycle sport and the global advocate for motorcycling. The FIM is an independent association formed by 124 National Federations throughout the world. It is recognised as the sole competent authority in motorcycle sport by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Among its 70 FIM World Championships the main events are MotoGP, Superbike, Endurance, Motocross, Supercross, SuperMoto, Trial, Enduro, Cross-Country Rallies, Speedway and E-Bikes. Furthermore, the FIM is also active and involved in the following areas: public affairs, road safety, touring and protection of the environment. The FIM was the first international sports federation to impose an Environmental Code in 1994.