



# NORDIC MEETING 2026

## Minutes of meeting

Date: Saturday February 21<sup>st</sup>, 2026  
 Venue: Clarion Hotel The Pier, Göteborg.  
 Attendees: DENMARK: Ole Mortensen (RD), Mads Peter Bach (NROI)  
 FINLAND: Mikael Ekberg (RD), Riku Kalinen (NROI)  
 NORWAY: Terje Tessem (RD), Hugo M Hansen (NROI)  
 SWEDEN: Peter Larsson (RD), Erik Lindström (NROI)  
 Max Käär (Nordic Meeting Secretary)

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### *Agenda topics*

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## Introduction and welcome

The Swedish Regional Director Peter Larsson welcomed all participants to the Nordic Meeting 2026 and thanked the regions for their continued cooperation.



## Review Minutes of Meeting 2025

### Discussion

The previous meeting minutes from the Nordic Meeting 2025 were reviewed.

### Conclusions

1. The meeting minutes from the Nordic Meeting 2025 were approved.

## Purpose of the meeting

### Discussion

A discussion was held regarding the current structure and purpose of the annual Nordic Meeting. Feedback from some regions indicated that membership did not always clearly understand the outcomes and decisions made during the meeting.

The format of holding one physical meeting per year was discussed. The participants reaffirmed the value of the in-person meeting for strategic alignment and cooperation.

It was proposed to supplement the annual physical meeting with a shorter online meeting prior to the IPSC General Assembly, to ensure alignment between the Nordic regions before major international decisions.

The importance of improved communication from each region to its membership regarding Nordic Meeting outcomes was emphasized.

### Conclusions

1. The Nordic Meeting will continue to be held physically once per year.
2. An additional online Nordic meeting will be held on 20 August 2026 at 18:00–20:00 CET.
3. Each region will focus on improving communication of Nordic Meeting outcomes to its membership.

## Regional Presentations

### Discussion

#### Denmark

##### *Membership & Clubs*

Denmark reports approximately 1,000 active shooters.

##### *Match Activity*

Denmark organizes approximately 40–42 Level 2 matches annually, 2 Level 3 matches, and 3–4 Nordic Steel Challenge matches. Growth is primarily seen in Level 2 matches due to range availability limitations, as most ranges are not suitable for Level 3 matches.

Copenhagen-based matches have been scaled back somewhat, while new match areas have emerged in other parts of the country. The overall growth trend is therefore primarily concentrated in Level 2 matches.

Steel Challenge activity remains limited, with participation levels significantly lower than IPSC matches.

##### *NROI Statistics*

Denmark has approximately 150 Range Officers, including 30 Steel Challenge-only RO's, 5 Range Masters, 10 CRO and 6 IROA officials.



A dedicated Steel Challenge Range Officer program has been introduced as a one-day course. Currently 28 Steel Challenge Range Officers have been certified. Denmark is considering introducing an annual activity requirement to maintain certification.

#### *Organizational / Legal Matters*

IPSC Denmark is now directly recognized under Danish firearms legislation and operates independently from the former national shooting union. This structural change is expected to strengthen IPSC Denmark's position going forward.

Denmark is reviewing its economic model in light of new administrative responsibilities related to firearms registration.

#### *Scoring Systems*

The ESS scoring system has presented operational challenges. Denmark has been using an older version but are now on the new ESS 5.3 and will start using it on Level 2 matches starting spring 2026.

#### *Development Initiatives*

Denmark acknowledged that it does not currently operate a structured national shooter development program and is evaluating possible initiatives to support future growth.

#### *License Fees*

The annual license fee is 700 DKK.

### Norway

#### *Membership & Clubs*

Norway reports a total of 5,267 total registered members across 78 clubs.

#### *Match Activity*

Approximately 14 Level 3 matches were conducted during the previous year.

#### *NROI Statistics*

Norway reports 358 RO, 38 CRO, 10 RM and 20 IROA officials.

#### *Organizational / Legal Matters*

Environmental and regulatory matters remain significant, particularly those related to lead management and the shotgun capacity restriction (5+1 rounds). Norway continues to explore possible solutions within the existing regulatory framework.

#### *Scoring Systems*

No major changes reported.

#### *Development Initiatives*

No major structural changes reported.

#### *License Fees*

The annual license fee is 950 NOK.



## Finland

### *Membership & Clubs*

Finland reports approximately 3,200 active shooters. IPSC Finland continues to benefit from strong overlap with SRA and reservist activities.

IPSC representation within the national federation (SAL) has strengthened, with board representation and direct club voting rights established.

### *Match Activity*

Match management is primarily conducted through SSI. PractiScore is used where appropriate and is considered advantageous for scoring.

IPSC Finland applies a 5 € per shooter fee for Level 2 matches (for Main Match participants only).

### *NROI Statistics*

Finland reports approximately 570 NROI officials: 126 PRO, 378 RO, 56 CRO, 10 RM and 14 IROA officials.

### *Organizational / Legal Matters*

Finland continues to strengthen its position within the national sports federation framework.

### *Scoring Systems*

SSI remains the primary registration platform. Scoring requires reliable internet connectivity, though offline functionality is available. PractiScore is viewed as a strong alternative for scoring operations.

### *Development Initiatives*

Approximately one Level 2 seminar is conducted annually.

### *License Fees*

The annual license fee is 45 €, with clubs contributing an additional 28 € per shooter to the federation.

## Sweden

### *Membership & Clubs*

Sweden reports over 7,000 members across approximately 130 clubs.

### *Match Activity*

More than 50 Level 2 matches are registered for 2026, with an estimated total of 60 by season end. Sweden organizes at least 20 Level 3 matches annually.

Scheduling conflicts between matches occur but are considered indicative of strong activity levels.

### *NROI Statistics*

Sweden reports approximately 500 active RO, including 200 PRO and 14 IROA officials.

### *Organizational / Legal Matters*

Availability of military training grounds is limited due to geopolitical considerations and increased usage requirements.

Steel Challenge activity is significantly limited due to SäkB regulatory requirements affecting range construction.



### Scoring Systems

SSI remains the dominant platform. However, some clubs have expressed concerns regarding cost and subscription models. Alternatives such as PractiScore are being evaluated.

### Development Initiatives

Sweden operates a structured development program including training camps supported with up to 25,000 SEK per camp, a development fund of approximately 1–1.5 million SEK annually, and medal bonuses for Level 4–5 matches and World Shoots.

### License Fees

The annual license fee is 700 SEK.

### Common discussion

The regions discussed differences in growth patterns and development strategies. The importance of providing structured development pathways to stimulate membership growth was emphasized.

### Conclusions

1. No decisions.

## Schedule of Nordic Championships

### Discussion

The schedule for upcoming Nordic Championships was reviewed.

Denmark is currently unable to host Rifle matches. The Nordic Rifle Championship previously allocated to Denmark has therefore been transferred to Finland.

The Handgun Nordic Championship will be hosted in Hokksund, Norway, 27–30 August 2026.

The Nordic Rifle Championship will be hosted at Ruutikangas, Finland, first weekend of July 2026.

### Conclusions

1. Nordic Handgun Championship 2026: Hokksund, Norway, 27–30 August 2026.
2. Nordic Rifle Championship 2026: Ruutikangas, Finland, first weekend of July 2026.

## Nordic Agreements

### Discussion

The structure and content of the Nordic Agreements were reviewed.

It was proposed to restructure the published document to present only the current applicable agreement, rather than maintaining historical amendments.

The Nordic Schedule will also be published in a clear and updated format.

### Conclusions

1. The Nordic Agreements will be reviewed and rewritten into a consolidated “current agreement” format for publication.
2. The updated Nordic Schedule will be published.
3. Regions are responsible for publishing and distributing information locally.



## Nordic Processes

### Discussion

Clarification was requested regarding the use of host nation slots and whether these may be allocated to participants from other regions. The matter was discussed in light of maintaining fairness and respecting the Nordic Agreement principles.

### Conclusions

1. No changes to current Nordic Agreement principles. Host nation slots remain governed by the existing agreement.

## Nordic Championship Medals

### Discussion

Regions were requested to review their current medal stock.

### Conclusions

1. Regions will verify medal inventory. If additional medals are required, the Finnish Regional Director should be contacted.

## Level 3 Match Calendars

### Discussion

The availability and functionality of Nordic Level 3 match calendars were reviewed.

Norway maintains an updated calendar via DSSN. Finland utilizes Pelias. Denmark reports satisfactory calendar functionality. Sweden is currently without a functioning centralized calendar following technical issues.

The regional match calendars are:

FINLAND [https://pelias.ipscfin.org/en/competition\\_pub](https://pelias.ipscfin.org/en/competition_pub)

SWEDEN No current L3 Match Calendar

NORWAY <https://dssn.no/matcher/>

DENMARK <http://www.dsf.dk/for-skytter/staevnekalender>

### Conclusions

1. No decisions.

## International Matches in Finland

### Discussion

The Finnish Regional Director raised the topic of international match bids following the Rifle World Shoot hosted in Finland. Finland has submitted bids for international matches but has not been successful in securing them.

Concerns were raised regarding overall cost levels, infrastructure, support services and food during the event. Lessons learned were acknowledged.

The importance of Nordic cooperation in supporting bids for Level 4–5 matches was emphasized.



Travel logistics, firearm transport, match ammunition availability, sponsor engagement, and the absence of arbitrary restrictions on vertical safe angles of fire were discussed as important factors for future international bids.

### Conclusions

1. Nordic regions will support each other's bids for future Level 4–5 matches.

## Rule proposals for GA

### Discussion

Sweden has submitted two proposals to the IPSC General Assembly:

- Modernization of Team Scoring Rules
- Introduction of Lady Super Senior and Lady Grand Senior categories

The proposals were discussed, including broader implications for category structures.

### Conclusions

1. The regions acknowledged the proposals. No joint Nordic position was adopted.

## PCC shooting distances

### Discussion

A proposal by Norway to reduce PCC shooting distances was discussed.

The meeting noted that PCC matches already frequently run in conjunction with Handgun matches and often feature shorter distances.

Concerns were raised that reducing distances further could diminish the technical challenge of the discipline.

### Conclusions

1. The Nordic Meeting does not support reducing PCC shooting distances.

## Nordic Steel Challenge Rules

### Discussion

The current Nordic Steel Challenge rules were reviewed. The consensus was that the rules remain functional and aligned with IPSC equipment, avoiding the need for additional specialized gear.

The Optics Division and new IPSC categories have been added to the March 2026 Draft of the Steel Challenge Rule.

Denmark will continue promoting Nordic Steel Challenge and experimenting with match formats, including combining IPSC and Steel Challenge matches over the same weekend.

### Conclusions

1. The March 2026 Steel Challenge Rules were approved.



## IPSC Shooter Development

### Discussion

Shooter development programs were discussed.

Sweden operates structured training camps and performance-based financial incentives for international medals.

Denmark acknowledged limited structured development programs and discussed possible growth strategies, including improved training support and accessibility measures such as loaner firearms.

The importance of providing development pathways to stimulate growth was emphasized.

### Conclusions

1. No common Nordic program established. Regions will continue individual development initiatives.

## Range Officer points

### Discussion

The RO points structure was discussed, including the relationship between IROA and NROI systems and the 1–2–3–4–5 structure in the current IPSC rules vs. the IROA 8/12-point systems used internationally for Level 4–5 matches.

### Conclusions

1. No changes to the Nordic RO points structure.

## Next meeting

### Discussion

Sweden thanked all participants for constructive dialogue and cooperation.

Norway will host the next physical Nordic Meeting.

### Conclusions

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| 1. Online Nordic Meeting 2026 | Online  | 20 August 2026 18:00-20:00 CET |
| 2. Nordic Meeting 2027        | Norway  | 13-14 February 2027            |
| 3. Nordic Meeting 2028        | Finland | 12-13 February 2028            |