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# FIM Superbike & Supersport World Championships

## Changes to the Regulations for 2022

The Superbike Commission, composed of Messrs. Gregorio LAVILLA (Dorna, WorldSBK Executive Director), Franck VAYSSIÉ (FIM), Biense BIERMA (MSMA), coordinated by Paul DUPARC (FIM), with the presence of Dominique Hébrard, Ludovic Reignier, Roland Berger and Scott Smart (FIM), made the following decisions in various electronic meetings held in February and March 2022. The following decisions will be applied for the 2022 season:

## Sporting Regulations

### PRACTICE RESTRICTIONS

At the request of the Manufacturers, it was decided to limit the ½ day testings to max 4 for the season 2022. As from the 2023 season it is already agreed to limit ½ days testing to max 2 per season.

### EXTRA TESTING FOR CONCESSION TEAMS IN 2022.

In order to harmonize the performance of the machines, it was agreed to grant manufacturers lacking performance (According to the rule of concession points allocated) additional development sessions

### NEW MEANINGS OF "SURFACE" FLAGS

Further to the decision of the MotoGP Commission taken recently in Losail, It was also decided to clarify the information given to the riders participating in the FIM Superbike and Supersport World Championships. This simple decision has important and urgent consequences on all the other FIM Championships and on the management/training of flag marshals. Indeed, it is important that the marshals are familiar with and apply in the same way this new information given to the riders. This new signalling will be applied for the other FIM Circuit Racing Championships managed by the FIM (Endurance, Sidecar, JuniorGP, MotoE, Red Bull Rookies Cup, MiniGP World Series).

The Continental Federations were advised to also harmonise their rules with the FIM ones.

FIM will recommend this same harmonisation with the National Federations for their National Series.

The FIM CCR "flags" Regulations were amended as follows:

#### **Flags and Lights Used to Provide Information:**

(...)

- **Yellow and Red Striped Flag**

*The adhesion on this section of the track could be affected **by any reason other than rain (oil, gravel, grass or other debris).***

*This flag must be shown waved at the flag marshal post.*

- **White Flag with diagonal red cross**

*(stroke width of the cross: between 10 and 13 cm)*

*Drops of rain on this section of the track **including rain affecting the track surface.***

*This flag must be waved at the flag marshal post.*



## Technical Regulations

### WORLD SUPERSPORT 300 CLASS:

- No changes concerning the technical rules 2022.

### WORLD SUPERSPORT 600 & NEXT GENERATION CLASS:

- Introducing the Supersport Next Generation class with new manufacturers and new motorcycles (Ducati Panigale V2 955cc, Triumph ST765RS, MV Agusta F3 800cc, Suzuki GSX-R750). The philosophy guiding these new regulations was to follow the current market, offer new motorcycles that can compete in this "Supersport" Next Generation class and to find the best balance as possible between all these new (including previous) machines (capacity, power, torque, combined weight ratio).
- Balancing engine is composing by Concession Parts, Torque limited map with Rev Limit, Minimum Weight, Air restrictor, Modifications.
- Combined weight is the weight of the rider (in full racing equipment) and motorcycle, as used on track (changes in bold):

Brand	Bike Weight		Combined Minimum Bike & Rider Weight
	Hard Minimum	Soft Maximum	
Ducati Panigale V2	<b>166 kg</b>	<b>175 kg</b>	<b>244 kg</b>
Honda CBR600RR	161 kg	170 kg	239 kg
Kawasaki ZX-6R	<b>161 kg</b>	<b>170 kg</b>	<b>239 kg</b>
<del>Kawasaki ZX-636R</del>	<del>161 kg</del>	<del>170 kg</del>	<del>239 kg</del>
MV Agusta F3	161 kg	170 kg	239 kg
<b>MV Agusta F3 800</b>	<b>161 kg</b>	<b>170 kg</b>	<b>239 kg</b>
<b>MV Agusta F3 Superveloce</b>	<b>161 kg</b>	<b>170 kg</b>	<b>239 kg</b>
Suzuki GSX-R600	161 kg	170 kg	239 kg
<b>Suzuki GSX-R750</b>	161 kg	170 kg	239 kg
Triumph 675R	161 kg	170 kg	239 kg
<b>Triumph ST765RS</b>	<b>161 kg</b>	<b>170 kg</b>	<b>239 kg</b>
Yamaha YZF-R6	161 kg	170 kg	239 kg



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- Tyres limitations for:
  - ✓ 1 race by week end will be 13 (6 front tyres – 7 rear tyres)
  - ✓ 2 races by week end will be 15 (7 front tyres – 8 rear tyres)
- Electronics side, the down shift system is allowed.
- The front and rear brake master cylinders can be replaced with a unit from the Eligible Parts for Competition List (within defined the retail price limits).
- Only the Official World Supersport fuel may be used: Panta Racing Fuel.
- The maximum number of mounted tyres at the same time has been reduced from 9 to 8.
- The front brake discs maximum outside diameter is now limited to 320mm (instead of the OEM diameter).

#### **WORLD SUPERBIKE CLASS, SOME SMALL CHANGES:**

- The tyres limitation available to each rider during the event has been reduced from 24 to 21 (10 Front and 11 Rear tyres).
- The maximum number of mounted tyres at the same time has been reduced from 15 to 13.
- SCQ tyre may only be used in Superpole or Superpole Races and in Free Practice sessions.

**A regularly updated version of the FIM SBK Regulations which contains the detailed text of the regulation changes may be viewed shortly on the FIM website:**

<https://www.fim-moto.com/en/sports/view/fim-superbike-world-championship-4701>

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#### **About the FIM ([www.fim-moto.com](http://www.fim-moto.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 116 National Federations throughout the world. It is recognized 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, Trial, Enduro, Cross-Country, 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.