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Finetwork FIM JuniorGP™ World Championship

Technical Regulations Update - 11 July

The FIM and FIM Europe have issued a notification regarding an update of the Technical Rules. Both articles are completely new, and they will be added to the complete version of the Rules 2022 shortly. To date please kindly be informed that:

EFFECTIVE from Misano JuniorGP™ Round

Handlebar Grips – JuniorGP™, Moto2™ ECh, and Hawkers ETC Classes

It has recently been noticed that some JuniorGP™ teams have been fitting extended handlebar grips. The purpose is to allow their riders to slide their hand further towards the forks to try to improve the aerodynamic effect of the rider's body along the straights.

This practice is considered extremely dangerous due to the fact the rider has less control of the motorcycle when in this position.

Accordingly, with immediate effect, the maximum permitted overall length of the handlebar grip in JuniorGP™, Moto2™ ECh and Hawkers ETC is 130mm.

The handlebar grip must be fitted at the end of the handlebar, with the only exceptions being the handlebar end plug and/or the fittings of the brake lever protection.

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JuniorGP™ and Moto2™ ECh Ride Height Devices

Any device that modifies or adjusts the motorcycle's static ride height whilst the motorcycle is moving are already forbidden. This ban now also applies to devices that only operate once at the race start (i.e. hole-shot devices).

The complete version of the Rules 2022 can be checked [here](#).

About the FIM (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 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, Trial, Enduro, Rally-Raid, 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.