

IAAF Diamond League

2016 media guide



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Introduction

Welcome to the 2016 season of the IAAF Diamond League.

Now in its seventh year, the IAAF Diamond League has firmly established itself as the sport's leading non-championship competition. But, crucially, it also continues to evolve.

Having covered Asia, Europe, the Middle East and the USA in its first six seasons, the IAAF Diamond League will, for the first time, extend to a new continental area in 2016: Africa. As of this year, the Meeting International Mohammed VI in Rabat will replace the New York Grand Prix.

Also new in 2016 is a change to the scoring system. Previously, just the top three finishers in each discipline would score points at IAAF Diamond League meetings, but now there will be points on offer to the top six finishers.

But other fundamental aspects of the series remain in place. The season-long Diamond Race – the core of the IAAF Diamond League – will encourage athletes to line up against one another throughout the summer as they accumulate points in pursuit of the US\$40,000 cash prize, the stunning Diamond Trophy, and the indisputable honour of being the world No.1 in their event.

Virtually the full spectrum of Olympic track and field disciplines are represented across the 14-meeting series with a combined total of US\$8million on offer. Broadcast annually in more than 120 countries, the series provides athletics with its next most prominent global shop window.



In this year's series, 10 meetings will take place in the build-up to the Olympic Games in Rio, while the remaining four meetings will be held in the weeks that follow. The IAAF Diamond League will therefore set the scene for the No.1 sport in the world's biggest sporting event.

Sebastian Coe

IAAF President and chairman of the Board of Diamond League AG



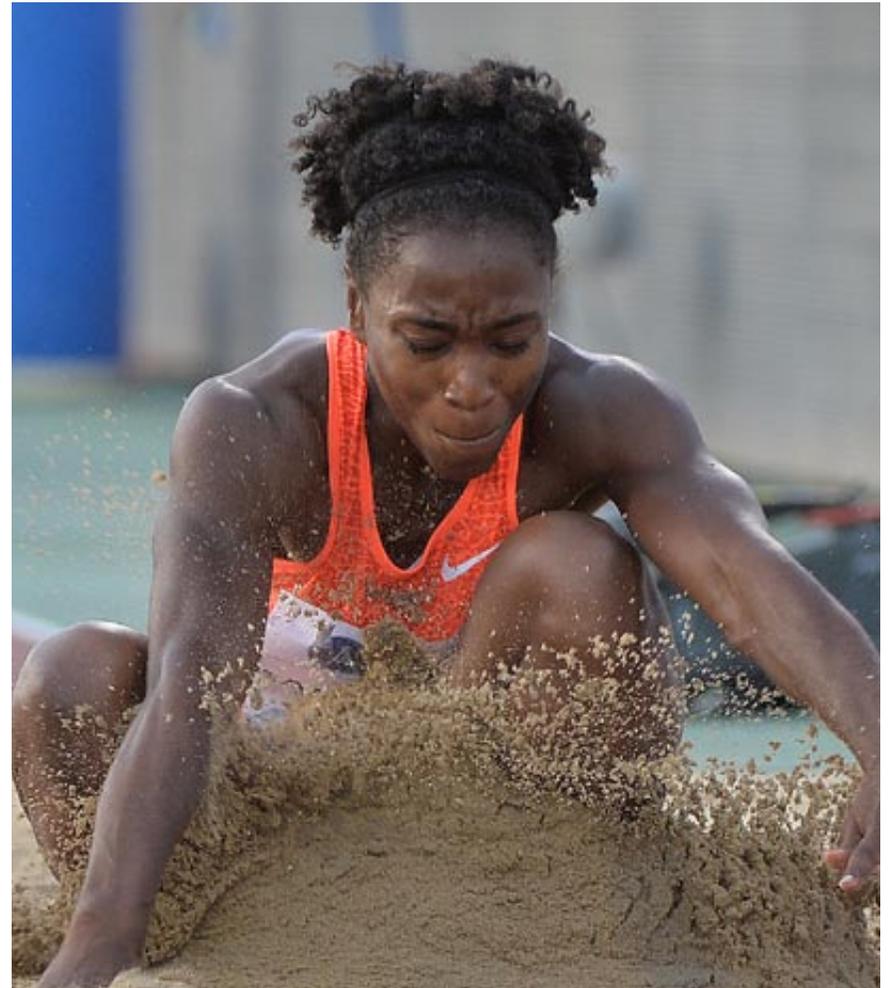
How it works

The IAAF Diamond League comprises 14 of the best invitational track and field meetings in the world. The meetings are spread across Asia, Europe, the Middle East and the USA, and compose the top tier of the IAAF's global one-day meeting competition structure.

This series of 14 meetings, which began in 2010, showcases 32 event disciplines which are carefully distributed among the meetings. In each of the 32 event disciplines there is a 'Diamond Race' with points available throughout the 14-meeting season. Winners of each Diamond Race receive a US\$40,000 cash prize and a spectacular Diamond Trophy. But more importantly, their season-long consistency will have earned them the unchallenged honour of being the world No. 1.

Each of the 32 event disciplines is staged seven times with the top three athletes being awarded the same number of points at each meeting with the exception of the final where the points are doubled. *The London Anniversary Games and the Prefontaine Classic both take place over two days, but each count as one meeting.*

To win a Diamond Race and its associated prize, an athlete must compete in the final (Zurich or Brussels) with a bona fide effort. If, however, an athlete has accumulated enough points and therefore cannot be beaten by another athlete and is injured or ill and cannot participate in the final, that athlete can still win the overall Diamond Race in their respective discipline based on a medical exemption issued by the official meeting doctor on site of the respective final (i.e. after examination in Zurich or Brussels). Such exemption has to be given no later than the evening before the final.



Points

Points per event discipline at each meeting:

1st – 10 points (Final: 20 points)	4th – 3 points (Final: 6 points)
2nd – 6 points (Final: 12 points)	5th – 2 points (Final: 4 points)
3rd – 4 points (Final: 8 points)	6th – 1 point (Final: 2 points)

The athlete with the highest number of points in each event discipline at the end of the IAAF Diamond League season wins the 'Diamond Race'.

In case of equality on points, the number of victories decides. If there still is a tie, the better result at the final decides.

For an athlete to win a Diamond Race and its associated prize, and/or to be ranked in the final points standings, he/she must compete in the final (Zürich or Brussels) of their event discipline.

Prize money

At each of the 14 meetings, all 32 disciplines have the same prize money with a total of USD \$30,000 x 16 = USD \$480,000 per meeting.

Place – prize money

1st – US\$10,000	5th – US\$2500
2nd – US\$6000	6th – US\$2000
3rd – US\$4000	7th – US\$1500
4th – US\$3000	8th – US\$1000

plus rewards for 9th-12th place finishers in distance races and ninth-lane runners in sprints.

The overall winner of each of the 32 Diamond Races will receive a US\$40,000 cash prize and a spectacular Diamond Trophy created by Beyer, one of the oldest and most respected jewellers in the world, which was established in Zurich in the 18th century.

Combining the meeting prize money with the Diamond Race cash, the IAAF Diamond League is offering a total of US\$8 million in prize money in 2016.

Diamond Race winners – wild cards for the IAAF World Championships London 2017

The overall event winners of the 32 Diamond Races which compose the IAAF Diamond League from the previous year benefit from a wild card, much in the same way as already happens with the defending world champion.

However, only one or the other can participate as a wild card in case both are from the same country (so the maximum entry from a country will be limited to four in any individual event). The decision to finally enter the athlete still rests entirely with the national federation, which maintains full control of the final entries.

Diamond Race winners – automatic invites for next season

To guarantee the strongest possible fields of competitors at each meeting, all winners of the previous year's Diamond Trophies automatically receive an invitation to compete in their event discipline during the following IAAF Diamond League season.



2016 season preview

The seventh season of the IAAF Diamond League will blast out of the blocks on 6 May 2016 in Doha, Qatar.

The structure of the IAAF Diamond League follows the successful format of the first six seasons. With the 14-meeting circuit straddling the Rio 2016 Olympic Games (12-21 August) – and with the series going to Africa for the first time – the action is going to be hot.

Athletes will battle for qualification marks and team places in the run-up to the Olympics, and will then look for revenge or defend their newly won reputations in their post-championship campaigns.

World's top stars guaranteed

The top stars of athletics will once again be taking part in the IAAF Diamond League in 2016. After six seasons, the goal of ensuring head-to-head competition between the best athletes in the world has been achieved in almost every event discipline.

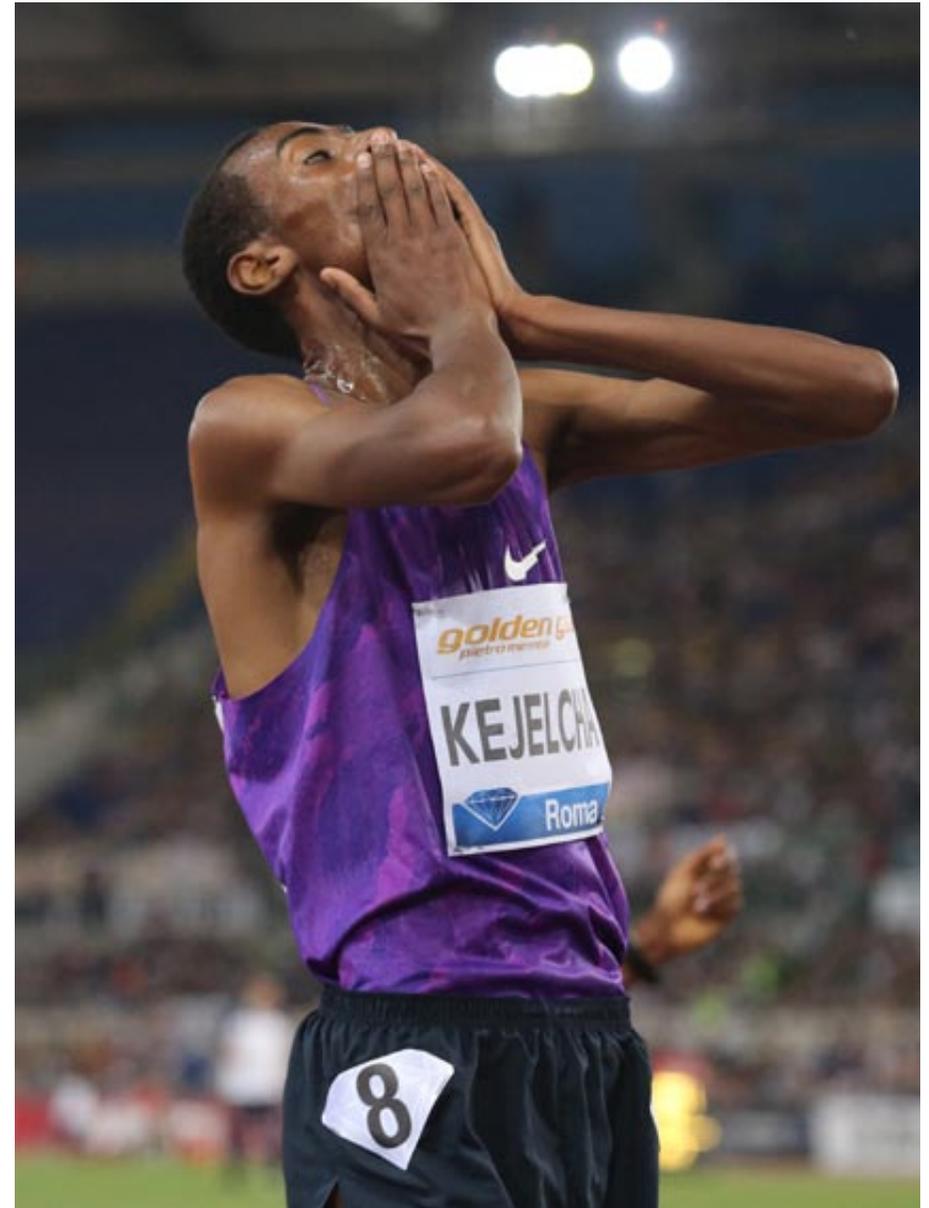
The names of the participating athletes in 2016 will be announced on a meeting-by-meeting basis, as was the case during the first six seasons. Follow all the news and live results on diamondleague.com.

Get set for a new season of the very best of the best of track and field. Get set for the IAAF Diamond League 2016.



2016 calendar

	Doha, QAT	Friday 6 May
	Shanghai, CHN	Saturday 14 May
	Rabat, MAR	Sunday 22 May
	Eugene, USA	Friday 27 - Saturday 28 May
	Rome, ITA	Thursday 2 Jun
	Birmingham, GBR	Sunday 5 Jun
	Oslo, NOR	Thursday 9 Jun
	Stockholm, SWE	Thursday 16 Jun
	Monaco, MON	Friday 15 Jul
	London, GBR	Friday 22 - Saturday 23 Jul
	Lausanne, SUI	Thursday 25 Aug
	Paris, FRA	Saturday 27 Aug
	Zurich, SUI	Thursday 1 Sep
	Brussels, BEL	Friday 9 Sep



2016 Diamond Race disciplines – men

100m	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
200m	Doha 6 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
400m	Doha 6 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
800m	Shanghai 14 May	Rabat 22 May	Eugene 28 May	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
1500m	Doha 6 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Oslo 9 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
3000m/ 5000m	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
3000m steeplechase	Doha 6 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
110m hurdles	Doha 6 May	Shanghai 14 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
400m hurdles	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
High jump	Doha 6 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
Pole vault	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	Lausanne 25 Aug	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
Long jump	Shanghai 14 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	London 22-23 Jul	Brussels 9 Sep
Triple jump	Doha 6 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
Shot put	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
Discus	Doha 6 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
Javelin	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep



2016 Diamond Race disciplines – women

100m	Doha 6 May	Rabat 22 May	Rome 2 Jun	Birmingham 5 Jun	Monaco 15 Jul	Lausanne 25 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
200m	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Zurich 1 Sep
400m	Shanghai 14 May	Eugene 28 May	Oslo 9 Jun	Stockholm 16 Jun	London 22-23 Jul	Paris 27 Aug	Brussels 9 Sep
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2016 host broadcasters

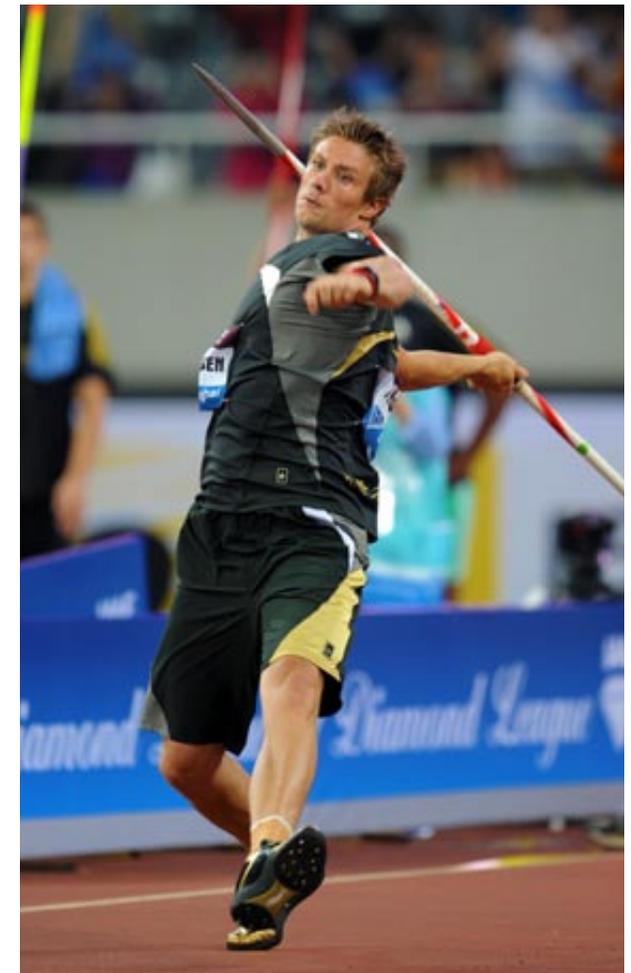
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	Brussels	VRT
	Doha	beIN SPORTS
	Eugene	NBC
	Lausanne	RTS, SRG SSR
	London	BBC
	Monaco	Canal +
	Oslo	NRK
	Paris	Canal +
	Rabat	SNRT
	Rome	RAI
	Shanghai	CCTV
	Stockholm	SVT
	Zurich	SF



Diamond Race winners

2010

Men	Event	Women
Tyson Gay (USA)	100m	Carmelita Jeter (USA)
Wallace Spearmon (USA)	200m	Allyson Felix (USA)
Jeremy Wariner (USA)	400m	Allyson Felix (USA)
David Rudisha (KEN)	800m	Janeth Jepkosgei (KEN)
Asbel Kiprop (KEN)	1500m	Nancy Jebet Langat (KEN)
Imane Merga (ETH)	5000m	Vivian Cheruiyot (KEN)
Paul Kipsiele Koech (KEN)	3000m steeplechase	Milcah Chemos Cheiywa (KEN)
David Oliver (USA)	110m/100m hurdles	Priscilla Lopes-Schliep (CAN)
Bershawn Jackson (USA)	400m hurdles	Kaliese Spencer (JAM)
Ivan Ukhov (RUS)	High jump	Blanka Vlašić (CRO)
Renaud Lavillenie (FRA)	Pole vault	Fabiana Murer (BRA)
Dwight Phillips (USA)	Long jump	Brittney Reese (USA)
Teddy Tamgho (FRA)	Triple jump	Yargelis Savigne (CUB)
Christian Cantwell (USA)	Shot put	Nadezhda Ostapchuk (BLR)
Piotr Malachowski (POL)	Discus	Yarelis Barrios (CUB)
Andreas Thorkildsen (NOR)	Javelin	Barbora Špotáková (CZE)





2011

Men	Event	Women
Asafa Powell (JAM)	100m	Carmelita Jeter (USA)
Walter Dix (USA)	200m	Carmelita Jeter (USA)
Kirani James (GRN)	400m	Amantle Montsho (BOT)
David Rudisha (KEN)	800m	Jennifer Meadows (GBR)
Nixon Chepseba (KEN)	1500m	Morgan Uceny (USA)
Imane Merga (ETH)	5000m	Vivian Cheruiyot (KEN)
Paul Kipsiele Koech (KEN)	3000m steeplechase	Milcah Chemos Cheiywa (KEN)
Dayron Robles (CUB)	110m/100m hurdles	Danielle Carruthers (USA)
David Greene (GBR)	400m hurdles	Kaliese Spencer (JAM)
Jesse Williams (USA)	High jump	Blanka Vlašić (CRO)
Renaud Lavillenie (FRA)	Pole vault	Silke Spiegelburg (GER)
Mitchell Watt (AUS)	Long jump	Brittney Reese (USA)
Phillips Idowu (GBR)	Triple jump	Olga Saladukha (UKR)
Dylan Armstrong (CAN)	Shot put	Valerie Adams (NZL)
Virgilijus Alekna (LTU)	Discus	Yarelis Barrios (CUB)
Matthias De Zordo (GER)	Javelin	Christina Obergföll (GER)



2012

Men	Event	Women
Usain Bolt (JAM)	100m	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (JAM)
Nickel Ashmeade (JAM)	200m	Charonda Williams (USA)
Kevin Borlée (BEL)	400m	Amantle Montsho (BIT)
Mohammed Aman (ETH)	800m	Pamela Jelimo (KEN)
Silas Kiplagat (KEN)	1500m	Abeba Aregawi (SWE)
Isiah Kiplangat Koech (KEN)	5000m	Vivian Cheruiyot (KEN)
Paul Kipsiele Koech (KEN)	3000m steeplechase	Milcah Chemos Cheiywa (KEN)
Aries Merritt (USA)	110m/100m hurdles	Dawn Harper (USA)
Javier Culson (PUR)	400m hurdles	Kaliese Spencer (JAM)
Robbie Grabarz (GBR)	High jump	Chaunte Lowe (USA)
Renaud Lavillenie (FRA)	Pole vault	Silke Spiegelburg (GER)
Aleksandr Menkov (RUS)	Long jump	Yelena Sokolova (RUS)
Christian Taylor (USA)	Triple jump	Olga Rypakova (KAZ)
Reese Hoffa (USA)	Shot put	Valerie Adams (NZL)
Gerd Kanter (EST)	Discus	Sandra Perkovic (CRO)
Vítězslav Veselý (CZE)	Javelin	Barbora Špotáková (CZE)





2013

Men	Event	Women
Justin Gatlin (USA)	100m	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (JAM)
Warren Weir (JAM)	200m	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (JAM)
LaShawn Merritt (USA)	400m	Amantle Montsho (BOT)
Mohammed Aman (ETH)	800m	Eunice Jepkoech Sum (KEN)
Ayanleh Souleiman (DJI)	1500m	Abeba Aregawi (SWE)
Yenew Alamirew (ETH)	5000m	Meseret Defar (ETH)
Conseslus Kipruto (KEN)	3000m steeplechase	Milcah Chemos Cheiywa (KEN)
David Oliver (USA)	110m/100m hurdles	Dawn Harper Nelson (USA)
Javier Culson (PUR)	400m hurdles	Zuzana Hejnová (CZE)
Bogdan Bondarenko (UKR)	High jump	Svetlana Shkolina (RUS)
Renaud Lavillenie (FRA)	Pole vault	Silke Spiegelburg (GER)
Aleksandr Menkov (RUS)	Long jump	Shara Proctor (GBR)
Christian Taylor (USA)	Triple jump	Caterine Ibargüen (COL)
Ryan Whiting (USA)	Shot put	Valerie Adams (NZL)
Gerd Kanter (EST)	Discus	Sandra Perkovic (CRO)
Vítězslav Veselý (CZE)	Javelin	Christina Obergföll (GER)



2014

Men	Event	Women
Justin Gatlin (USA)	100m	Veronica Campbell-Brown (JAM)
Alonso Edward (PAN)	200m	Allyson Felix (USA)
LaShawn Merritt (USA)	400m	Novlene Williams-Mills (JAM)
Nijel Amos (BOT)	800m	Eunice Jepkoech Sum (KEN)
Silas Kiplagat (KEN)	1500m	Jennifer Simpson (USA)
Caleb Ndiku (KEN)	5000m	Mercy Cheronon (KEN)
Jairus Birech (KEN)	3000m steeplechase	Hiwot Ayalew (ETH)
Pascal Martinot-Lagarde (FRA)	110m/100m hurdles	Dawn Harper Nelson (USA)
Michael Tinsley (USA)	400m hurdles	Kaliese Spencer (JAM)
Mutaz Essa Barshim (QAT)	High jump	Maria Kuchina (RUS)
Renaud Lavillenie (FRA)	Pole vault	Fabiana Murer (BRA)
Godfrey Mokoena (RSA)	Long jump	Tianna Bartoletta (USA)
Christian Taylor (USA)	Triple jump	Caterine Ibargüen (COL)
Reese Hoffa (USA)	Shot put	Valerie Adams (NZL)
Piotr Malachowski (POL)	Discus	Sandra Perkovic (CRO)
Thomas Röhler (GER)	Javelin	Barbora Špotáková (CZE)





2015

Men	Event	Women
Justin Gatlin (USA)	100m	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce (JAM)
Alonso Edward (PAN)	200m	Allyson Felix (USA)
Kirani James (GRN)	400m	Francena McCorory (USA)
Nijel Amos (BOT)	800m	Eunice Jepkoech Sum (KEN)
Asbel Kiprop (KEN)	1500m	Sifan Hassan (NED)
Yomif Kejelcha (ETH)	5000m	Genzebe Dibaba (ETH)
Jairus Birech (KEN)	3000m steeplechase	Virginia Nyambura (KEN)
David Oliver (USA)	110m/100m hurdles	Dawn Harper Nelson (USA)
Bershawn Jackson (USA)	400m hurdles	Zuzana Hejnová (CZE)
Mutaz Essa Barshim (QAT)	High jump	Ruth Beitia (ESP)
Renaud Lavillenie (FRA)	Pole vault	Nikoleta Kyriakopoulou (GRE)
Greg Rutherford (GBR)	Long jump	Tianna Bartoletta (USA)
Christian Taylor (USA)	Triple jump	Caterine Ibargüen (COL)
Joe Kovacs (USA)	Shot put	Christina Schwanitz (GER)
Piotr Malachowski (POL)	Discus	Sandra Perkovic (CRO)
Tero Pitkamaki (FIN)	Javelin	Barbora Špotáková (CZE)



Diamond Race statistics 2010-2015

Multiple Diamond Race winners – men, overall

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event	Winning years
6	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault	2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
4	Christian Taylor	USA	Triple jump	2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
3	Justin Gatlin	USA	100m	2013, 2014, 2015
3	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus	2010, 2014, 2015
3	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles	2010, 2013, 2015
2	Mohammed Aman	ETH	800m	2012, 2013
2	Nijel Amos	BOT	800m	2014, 2015
2	Mutaz Essa Barshim	QAT	High jump	2014, 2015
2	Jairus Birech	KEN	3000m SC	2014, 2015
2	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles	2012, 2013
2	Alonso Edward	PAN	200m	2014, 2015
2	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put	2012, 2014
2	Bershawn Jackson	USA	400m hurdles	2010, 2015
2	Kirani James	GRN	400m	2011, 2015
2	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus	2012, 2013
2	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	1500m	2010, 2015
2	Silas Kiplagat	KEN	1500m	2012, 2014
2	Aleksandr Menkov	RUS	Long jump	2012, 2013
2	Imane Merga	ETH	5000m	2010, 2011
2	LaShawn Merritt	USA	400m	2013, 2014
2	David Rudisha	KEN	800m	2010, 2011
2	Vitezslav Vesely	CZE	Javelin	2012, 2013



Multiple Diamond Race winners – men, single disciplines

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event	Winning years
6	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault	2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
4	Christian Taylor	USA	Triple jump	2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
3	Justin Gatlin	USA	100m	2013, 2014, 2015
3	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus	2010, 2014, 2015
3	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles	2010, 2013, 2015
2	Mohammed Aman	ETH	800m	2012, 2013
2	Nijel Amos	BOT	800m	2014, 2015
2	Mutaz Essa Barshim	QAT	High jump	2014, 2015
2	Jairus Birech	KEN	3000m SC	2014, 2015
2	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles	2012, 2013
2	Alonso Edward	PAN	200m	2014, 2015
2	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put	2012, 2014
2	Bershawn Jackson	USA	400m hurdles	2010, 2015
2	Kirani James	GRN	400m	2011, 2015
2	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus	2012, 2013
2	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	1500m	2010, 2015
2	Silas Kiplagat	KEN	1500m	2012, 2014
2	Aleksandr Menkov	RUS	Long jump	2012, 2013
2	Imane Merga	ETH	5000m	2010, 2011
2	LaShawn Merritt	USA	400m	2013, 2014
2	David Rudisha	KEN	800m	2010, 2011
2	Vitezslav Vesely	CZE	Javelin	2012, 2013



Multiple Diamond Race winners – women, overall

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event	Winning years
4	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put	2011, 2012, 2013, 2014
4	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC	2010, 2011, 2012, 2013
4	Allyson Felix	USA	200m/400m	2010, 2014, 2015
4	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	JAM	100m/200m	2012, 2013, 2015
4	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles	2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
4	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus	2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
4	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles	2010, 2011, 2012, 2014
4	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin	2010, 2012, 2014, 2015
3	Vivian Cheruiyot	KEN	5000m	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump	2013, 2014, 2015
3	Carmelita Jeter	USA	100m/200m	2010, 2011
3	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Silke Spiegelburg	GER	Pole vault	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Eunice Jepkoech Sum	KEN	800m	2013, 2014, 2015
2	Abeba Aregawi	SWE	1500m	2012, 2013
2	Yarelis Barrios	CUB	Discus	2010, 2011
2	Tianna Bartoletta	USA	Long jump	2014, 2015
2	Zuzana Hejnova	CZE	400m hurdles	2013, 2015
2	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault	2010, 2014
2	Christina Oberghoff	GER	Javelin	2011, 2013
2	Brittney Reese	USA	Long jump	2010, 2011
2	Blanka Vlasic	CRO	High jump	2010, 2011



Multiple Diamond Race winners – women, single disciplines

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event	Winning years
4	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put	2011, 2012, 2013, 2014
4	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC	2010, 2011, 2012, 2013
4	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles	2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
4	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus	2012, 2013, 2014, 2015
4	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles	2010, 2011, 2012, 2014
4	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin	2010, 2012, 2014, 2015
3	Vivian Cheruiyot	KEN	5000m	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Allyson Felix	USA	200m	2010, 2014, 2015
3	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	JAM	100m	2012, 2013, 2015
3	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump	2013, 2014, 2015
3	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Silke Spiegelburg	GER	Pole vault	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Eunice Jepkoech Sum	KEN	800m	2013, 2014, 2015
2	Abeba Aregawi	SWE	1500m	2012, 2013
2	Yarelis Barrios	CUB	Discus	2010, 2011
2	Tianna Bartoletta	USA	Long jump	2014, 2015
2	Zuzana Hejnova	CZE	400m hurdles	2013, 2015
2	Carmelita Jeter	USA	100m	2010, 2011
2	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault	2010, 2014
2	Christina Oberghoff	GER	Javelin	2011, 2013
2	Brittney Reese	USA	Long jump	2010, 2011
2	Blanka Vlasic	CRO	High jump	2010, 2011



Most victories in Diamond Race events all-time – overall

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
27	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
16	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
15	Usain Bolt	JAM	100m/200m
14	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump
14	David Rudisha	KEN	800m
14	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
14	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
13	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
12	Justin Gatlin	USA	100m/200m
12	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
27	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
24	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
21	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
19	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump
18	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
16	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC
15	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles
15	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin
14	Zuzana Hejnova	CZE	400m hurdles
14	Blanka Vlašić	CRO	High jump



Most victories in Diamond Race events all-time – single discipline

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
27	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
14	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
14	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	1500m
14	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
14	David Rudisha	KEN	800m
13	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
13	Christian Taylor	USA	Triple jump
12	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
11	Robert Harting	GER	Discus
11	Silas Kiplagat	KEN	1500m
11	LaShawn Merritt	USA	400m

Women top 10

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27	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
24	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
21	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
19	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump
16	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC
15	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles
15	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin
14	Zuzana Hejnova	CZE	400m hurdles
14	Blanka Vlašić	CRO	High jump
13	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault



Most Diamond Race scoring (top-three) finishes all-time – overall

Men top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
31	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
29	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
29	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
28	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump
27	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
27	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
27	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
27	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
24	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
23	Tero Pitkamaki	FIN	Javelin

Women top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
33	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
32	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m, 400m hurdles
31	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
30	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
29	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
29	Barbora Špotáková	CZE	Javelin
28	Blessing Okagbare	NGR	100m/200m/long jump
27	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
24	Olga Saladukha	UKR	Triple jump
22	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC
22	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	JAM	100m/200m
22	Olga Rypakova	KAZ	Triple jump



Most Diamond Race scoring (top-three) finishes all-time – single event

Men top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
31	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
29	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
27	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
27	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
27	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
27	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
24	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
24	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	1500m
24	Christian Taylor	USA	Triple jump
23	Tero Pitkamaki	FIN	Javelin

Women top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
33	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
31	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
31	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
30	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
29	Barbora Špotáková	CZE	Javelin
27	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
24	Olga Saladukha	UKR	Triple jump
22	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC
22	Olga Rypakova	KAZ	Triple jump
21	Zuzana Hejnova	CZE	400m hurdles
21	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump
21	Blanka Vlasic	CRO	High jump



Most appearances in Diamond Leagues all-time – overall

Men top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
42	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
38	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
37	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
37	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
36	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
36	Tomasz Majewski	POL	Shot put
36	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
36	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
35	Haron Lagat	KEN	3000m SC
35	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump

Women top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
46	Blessing Okagbare	NGR	100m/200m/long jump
44	Viola Jelagat Kibiwot	KEN	1500m/3000m/5000m
38	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m/400m hurdles
37	Michelle Carter	USA	Shot put
35	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC
35	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
35	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
35	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
33	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
32	Mercy Cheronu	KEN	1500m/3000m/5000m
32	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
32	Novlene Williams-Mills	JAM	400m



Most appearances in Diamond Leagues all-time – single discipline

Men top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
38	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
37	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
37	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
36	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
36	Tomasz Majewski	POL	Shot put
36	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
36	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
35	Haron Lagat	KEN	3000m SC
32	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
32	Tero Pitkamaki	FIN	Javelin

Women top 10

No.	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
37	Michelle Carter	USA	Shot put
36	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m/400m hurdles
35	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC
35	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
35	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
33	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
32	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
32	Novlene Williams-Mills	JAM	400m
31	Funmi Jimoh	USA	Long jump
31	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin



Most Diamond Race points all-time – overall

Men top 10

Pts	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
135	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
95	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
94	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump
91	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
86	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
84	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
77	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
76	Usain Bolt	JAM	100m/200m
74	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
73	Tero Pitkamaki	FIN	Javelin

Women top 10

Pts	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
138	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
128	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
122	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
109	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
97	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin
91	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
90	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump
85	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
83	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles
82	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	JAM	100m/200m



Diamond League records – men (at end of 2015 season, Diamond Race events only)

Event	Result	Wind	Athlete	Born	Nat	Venue	Date
100m	9.76	-0.1	Usain Bolt	86	JAM	Roma (ITA)	31.05.12
<i>non-Diamond Race</i>	<i>9.69</i>	<i>-0.1</i>	<i>Yohan Blake</i>	<i>89</i>	<i>JAM</i>	<i>Lausanne (SUI)</i>	<i>23.08.12</i>
200m	19.26	+0.7	Yohan Blake	89	JAM	Bruxelles (BEL)	16.09.11
400m	43.74		Kirani James	92	GRN	Lausanne (SUI)	03.07.14
800m	1:41.54		David Rudisha	88	KEN	Paris (FRA)	06.07.12
1500m	3:27.64		Silas Kiplagat	89	KEN	Monaco (MON)	18.07.14
<i>non-Diamond Race</i>	<i>3:26.69</i>		<i>Asbel Kiprop</i>	<i>89</i>	<i>KEN</i>	<i>Monaco (MON)</i>	<i>17.07.15</i>
Mile	3:47.32		Ayanleh Souleiman	92	DJI	Eugene (USA)	31.05.14
3000m	7:27.26		Yenew Alamirew	90	ETH	Doha (QAT)	06.05.11
5000m	12:46.81		Dejen Gebremeskel	89	ETH	Paris (FRA)	06.07.12
110m hurdles	12.80	+0.3	Aries Merritt	85	USA	Bruxelles (BEL)	07.09.12
400m hurdles	47.62		Bershawn Jackson	83	USA	Lausanne (SUI)	08.07.10
3000m steeplechase	7:53.64		Brimin Kiprop Kipruto	85	KEN	Monaco (MON)	22.07.11
High jump	2.43		Mutaz Essa Barshim	91	QAT	Bruxelles (BEL)	05.09.14
Pole vault	6.05		Renaud Lavillenie	86	FRA	Eugene (USA)	30.05.15
Long jump	8.54	+1.7	Mitchell Watt	88	AUS	Stockholm (SWE)	29.07.11
Triple jump	18.06	+0.8	Pedro Pablo Pichardo	93	CUB	Doha (QAT)	15.05.15
	18.06	+1.1	Christian Taylor	90	USA	Lausanne (SUI)	09.07.15
Shot put	22.56		Joe Kovacs	89	USA	Monaco (MON)	17.07.15
Discus	69.83		Piotr Małachowski	83	POL	Gateshead (GBR)	10.07.10
Javelin	91.39		Julius Yego	89	KEN	Birmingham (GBR)	07.06.15

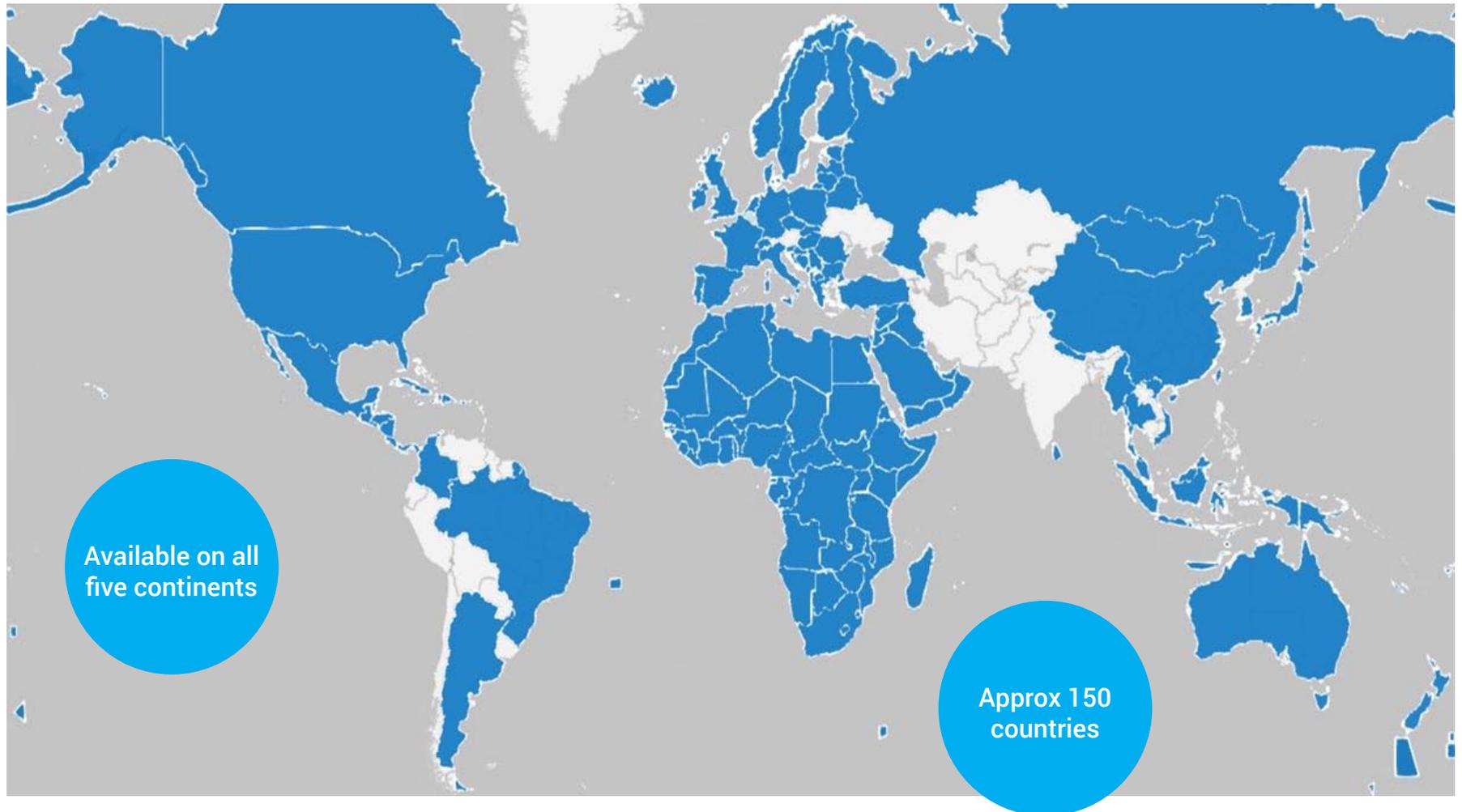


Diamond League records – women (at end of 2015 season, Diamond Race events only)

Event	Result	Wind	Athlete	Born	Nat	Venue	Date
100m	10.70	+2.0	Carmelita Jeter	79	USA	Eugene (USA)	04.06.11
200m	21.98	+1.4	Veronica Campbell-Brown	82	JAM	New York (USA)	12.06.10
	21.98	+1.6	Allyson Felix	85	USA	Doha (QAT)	15.05.15
400m	49.33		Amantle Montsho	83	BOT	Monaco (MON)	19.07.13
800m	1:56.59		Francine Niyonsaba	93	BDI	Bruxelles (BEL)	07.09.12
1500m	3:50.07		Genzebe Dibaba	91	ETH	Monaco (MON)	17.07.15
Mile	4:16.71		Faith Kipyegon	94	KEN	Bruxelles (BEL)	11.09.15
3000m	8:20.68		Hellen Obiri	89	KEN	Doha (QAT)	09.05.14
5000m	14:14.32		Almaz Ayana	91	ETH	Shanghai (CHN)	17.05.15
100m hurdles	12.35	+0.9	Jasmin Stowers	91	USA	Doha (QAT)	15.05.15
400m hurdles	52.79		Kaliese Spencer	87	JAM	London (GBR)	05.08.11
3000m steeplechase	9:05.36		Habiba Ghribi	84	TUN	Bruxelles (BEL)	11.09.15
High jump	2.05		Anna Chicherova	82	RUS	Bruxelles (BEL)	16.09.11
Pole vault	4.83		Yarisley Silva	87	CUB	London (GBR)	26.07.13
	4.83		Nikoleta Kyriakopoulou	86	GRE	Paris (FRA)	04.07.15
Long jump	7.25	+1.6	Brittney Reese	86	USA	Doha (QAT)	10.05.13
Triple jump	15.31	0.0	Caterine Ibarguen	84	COL	Monaco (MON)	18.07.14
Shot put	21.03		Valerie Adams	84	NZL	Roma (ITA)	31.05.12
Discus	70.52		Sandra Perkovic	90	CRO	Shanghai (CHN)	18.05.14
Javelin	69.57		Christina Obergföll	81	GER	Zürich (SUI)	08.09.11



TV reach



Competition review 2015

Doha, 15 May

Olympic triple jump champion Christian Taylor produced the first 18-metre effort of his career in the final round to go equal fourth on the world all-time list but on an astonishing night still finished one place behind the winner, Pedro Pablo Pichardo.

The 21-year-old Cuban's magnificent third-round effort of 18.06m – despite taking off with about six centimetres to spare – proved enough to win.

Taylor's finale of 18.04m added eight centimetres to his previous best, set when winning the 2011 world title. Never before had two men bettered 18 metres in the same competition.

Pichardo's was one of three IAAF Diamond League records at this opening meeting.

Olympic 200m champion Allyson Felix won for her 12th time in Doha in 21.98, equalling the time set by Veronica Campbell-Brown in New York five years earlier.

Fellow US athlete Jasmin Stowers, a 23-year-old competing internationally for the first time since the 2007 IAAF World Youth Championships, won the 100m hurdles in a sizzling 12.35.

Kenya's Virginia Nyambura, tasked with pacing the women's 3000m steeplechase field to the 2000m point, caused a huge upset by carrying on to win herself in 9:21.51.



Djibouti's Ayanleh Souleiman ran 1:43.78 to win a high-quality 800m. Tero Pitkamaki won the javelin with a last-round throw of 88.62m while Tianna Bartoletta also produced a winning final flourish in the women's long jump with 6.99m.

Justin Gatlin won the men's 100m in 9.74, the fastest in the world for almost three years.



Shanghai, 17 May

This meeting, two days after Doha, gave top billing to the pursuit of the world high jump record by Bogdan Bondarenko and Mutaz Essa Barshim but Almaz Ayana upstaged the pair and provided the highlight by running the third-fastest 5000m time ever, 14:14.32.



The 23-year-old Ethiopian, who finished 150 metres clear, set a meeting record, an Asian all-comers' record and an IAAF Diamond League record.

A failure at 2.41m by Bondarenko, after two unsuccessful attempts at 2.38m, left Barshim the winner at the latter height.

A chilly night produced four other world-leading marks. Silas Kiplagat won the men's 1500m in 3:35.29, and fellow Kenyan Jairus Birech took the 3000m steeplechase in 8:05.36

In the field events. China's world and Olympic shot put bronze medallist Gong Lijiao reached 20.23m, the second-best effort of her career, to beat Germany's Christina Schwanitz, who was second with 19.94m, while Nikoleta Kyriakopoulou won the women's pole vault with a Greek outdoor record of 4.73m.

Triple jumper Caterine Ibarguen maintained her post-London 2012 winning run with a best of 14.85m.

Eighteen-year-old home hope Wang Jianan set an Asian junior record of 8.25m when finishing third in the long jump behind Russia's 2013 world champion Aleksandr Menkov, who won with 8.27m, and USA's Jeff Henderson, who took second with 8.26m.

Jamaica's world and Olympic 100m champion Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce trailed home fifth behind winner Blessing Okagbare, who stopped the clock in 10.98.

As well as Gong in the shot put, there was another Chinese victory in the women's javelin. In a close competition, Lu Huihui threw 64.08m to get the better of Sunette Viljoen by 48 centimetres.



Eugene, 29-30 May

Renaud Lavillenie, the 2014 world athlete of the year, shrugged off a lingering shoulder injury to set an outdoor personal best and IAAF Diamond League pole vault record of 6.05m.

Mutaz Essa Barshim required a meeting record of 2.41m to win a thrilling high jump competition in which China's Zhang Guowei set a personal best of 2.38m.

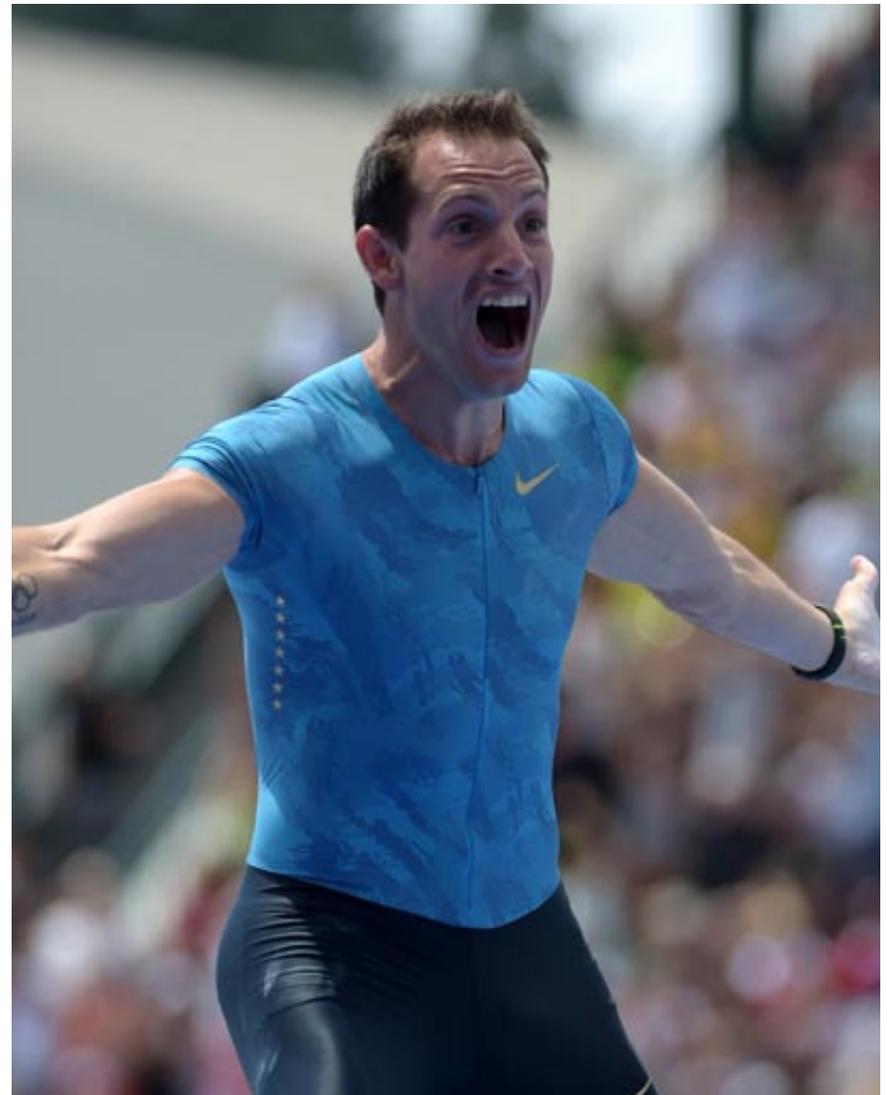
Ethiopia's Genzebe Dibaba missed her older sister Tirunesh's seven-year-old world 5000m record of 14:11.15, clocking an outdoor personal best of 14:19.76.

Colombia's world triple jump champion Caterine Ibarguen needed a sixth-round jump of 15.18m to trump the personal best of 15.04m set by Russia's Yekaterina Koneva and extend her winning streak to 24 meetings.

Jamaica's Shelly-Ann Fraser Pryce won the 100m in a world-leading 10.81 with Murielle Ahoure recording the same time for an Ivory Coast record. Grenada's Olympic champion Kirani James clocked the season's first sub-44-second run when he won the 400m in 43.95.

Justin Gatlin won the 200m in 19.68, equalling his personal best set in 2014.

Outstanding performances the night before the main part of the meeting came from Britain's Mo Farah, victor in the men's 10,000m in 26:50.97; plus home athletes Tianna Bartoletta, winner of the women's long jump with a wind-assisted 7.11m, and Joe Kovacs, who produced a final effort of 22.12m to clinch victory over double world champion David Storl, who was second with 21.92m.



Rome, 4 June

Pedro Pablo Pichardo maintained his pre-eminence in the men's triple jump by breaking the 1998 meeting record of 17.60m set by world record-holder Jonathan Edwards with a mark of 17.96m that was also a stadium record.

Ethiopia's 17-year-old world junior champion Yomif Kejelcha took 12 seconds off his 5000m personal best to win in a world-leading 12:58.39, with Kenya's Paul Tanui second in 12:58.69, which was also a personal best.

Earlier, Kejelcha's compatriot Mohammed Aman, the 2013 world 800m champion, also set a world-leading mark as he won over two laps of the track in 1:43.56.

Another 2013 world champion, Czech Republic's Vitezslav Vesely, won an entertaining javelin competition with 88.14m. Julius Yego set a Kenyan record of 87.71m in round four, adding 85 centimetres to his own mark set a week earlier in Ostrava, and in the final round, Trinidad and Tobago's Olympic champion Keshorn Walcott also threw a national record of 86.20m.

A heavy fall off the fifth barrier left Australia's Olympic 100m hurdles champion Sally Pearson requiring surgery for a dislocation and complex fracture of both the ulna and the radius in her left arm.

World champion Brianna Rollins also fell and Jasmin Stowers saw her four-race winning run ended as she jogged home seventh after coming to grief at the eighth hurdle as their US compatriot Sharika Nelvis won in 12.52.

USA's Jenny Simpson won the women's 1500m in 3:59.31 and Kenya's Hyvin Kiyeng took almost seven seconds off her 3000m



steeplechase personal best with 9:15.08, both times topping the 2015 world lists.

Justin Gatlin won the 100m in a meeting record of 9.75.



Birmingham, 7 June

Kenya's Julius Yego won an extraordinary javelin competition with a final effort of 91.39m that was initially ruled illegal but eventually confirmed as an African and IAAF Diamond League record and the best throw seen since 2006.

Until Yego's dramatic finale, victory appeared destined for the Czech Republic's world champion Viteslav Vesely, whose own last-round effort of 88.18m, a season's best, had taken him past Yego's then lead of 86.53m and the national record of 86.43m set by Trinidad and Tobago's Olympic champion Keshorn Walcott.

Yego's climactic throw was measured, despite being adjudged to have landed outside the sector. There was room for appeal however, as the sector lines had not been extended beyond 87 metres, and although the original decision was confirmed by the judges, the throw was declared valid 20 minutes after the meeting ended.

Britain's Olympic champion Greg Rutherford won the long jump with 8.35m, the second-best of his career.

World, Olympic and European discus champion Sandra Perkovic reached 69.23m, smashing the meeting record of 66.16m set by Ellina Zvereva back in 2002.

Jeneba Tarmoh won the women's 200m in 22.29, with US compatriot Allyson Felix second in the same time. Britain's world junior champion Dina Asher-Smith was third in a personal best of 22.30.

In a non-Diamond Race 300m, Wayde van Niekerk produced an African record of 31.63



Oslo, 11 June

Great Britain's Laura Muir, China's Zhang Guowei and Israel's Marharyata Dorozhon produced surprise results in what was the 50th anniversary edition of the Bislett Games.

Muir defeated a world-class women's 1500m field containing four runners with superior personal bests. She pushed on once the pacemakers had dropped out to establish a lead of about 40 metres at the bell.

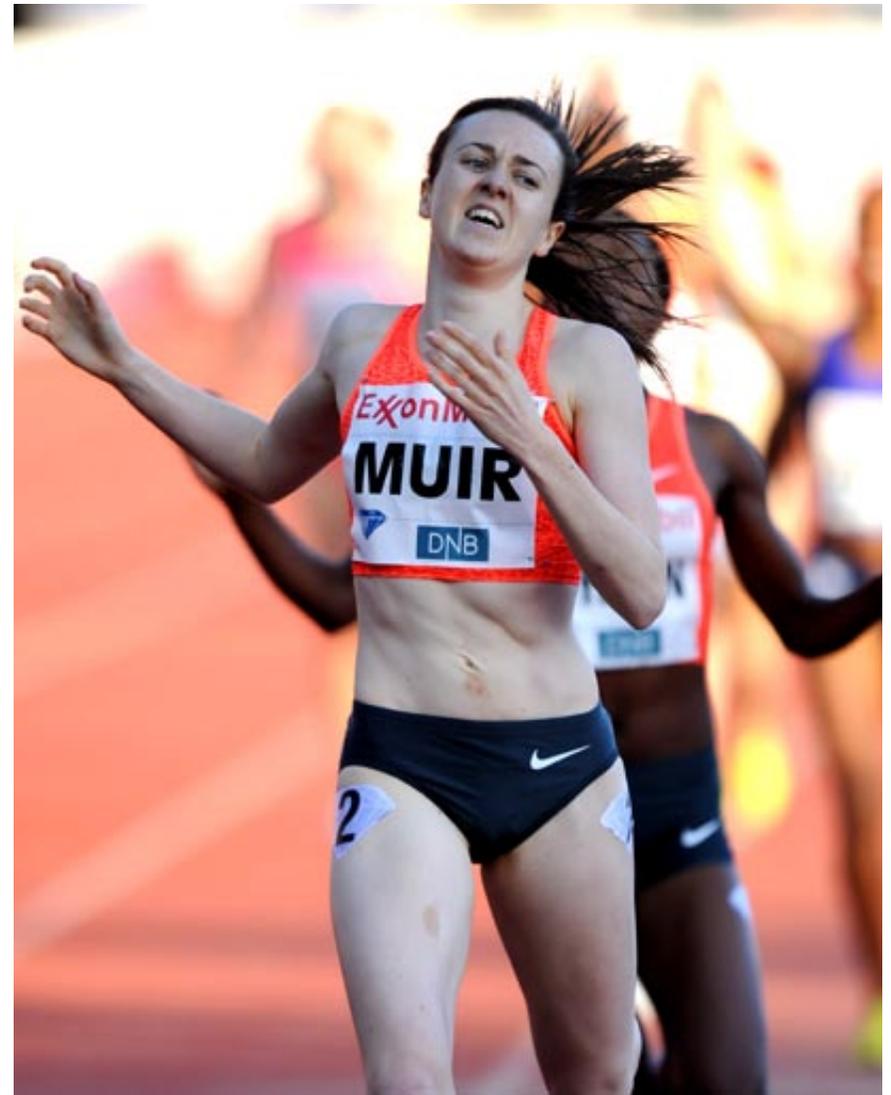
To huge applause, the 22-year-old got home in 4:00.39 as Kenyan record-holder Faith Kipyegon, leading the chase, just failed to close the gap, crossing in 4:00.94.

Zhang prospered best in cold and windy conditions which frustrated the organisers' hopes for a world high jump record, dancing with joy after earning victory with a clearance at 2.36m over a field that included the respective world outdoor and indoor champions, Bogdan Bondarenko and Mutaz Essa Barshim, who both managed 2.33m.

A second-round javelin throw of 64.56m enabled Dorozhon to finish clear of a javelin field including double Olympic champion Barbora Spotakova, world champion Christina Obergfoll and 2011 world champion Mariya Abakumova.

Kenya's world 1500m champion Asbel Kiprop earned his fourth Dream Mile victory in as many outings, clocking 3:51.45.

Genzebe Dibaba's renewed attempt to better the world 5000m record of 14:11.15 set by older sister Tirunesh on this track five years earlier ended in disappointment as she could only manage 14:21.29.



New York City, 13 June



The return to full fitness of 800m world record-holder David Rudisha continued as he won for a fourth consecutive time at this meeting, clocking 1:43.58, just 0.02 off the world-leading time by Mohammed Aman.

Rudisha, who had suffered a muscle spasm two weeks earlier in Ostrava, finished ahead of USA's Boris Berian, who clocked a personal best of 1:43.84.

Brazil's 2011 world pole vault champion Fabiana Murer defeated Greece's Nikoleta Kyriakopoulou on countback after both had cleared 4.80m.

USA's Francena McCorory won the 400m in a meeting record of



49.86, while compatriot Tori Bowie triumphed in the 200m in a season's best of 22.23 despite a -2.8m/s headwind.

World javelin champion Vitezslav Vesely of the Czech Republic pulled out after two throws with an injury, but his best effort of 83.62m was enough to win.

Croatian discus thrower Sandra Perkovic moved to just one victory away from capturing the overall Diamond Race title despite it still being mid-June with a best winning effort of 68.44m.

In a long jump competition where the lead changed five times, Christabel Netthey earned her first Diamond League victory. The Canadian eventually won with 6.92m.



Paris, 4 July

Wayde van Niekerk became the first African to better 44 seconds for 400m, clocking 43.96. The 22-year-old South African also beat Olympic champion Kirani James, who was second in 44.17.

Home sprinter Jimmy Vicaut equalled the European 100m record of 9.86 when finishing second behind Asafa Powell, the Jamaican winning in 9.81.

Vicaut's area record followed those of Van Niekerk and Evan Jager, who set a North American record of 8:00.45 in the men's 3000m steeplechase, despite falling at the final barrier when victory seemed and a sub-8:00 time seemed assured. Jairus Birech of Kenya won in a world-leading 7:58.83.

The track provided four more world-leading performances through Kenya's world 800m champion Eunice Sum, with a personal best of 1:56.99, Jamaica's world and Olympic 100m champion Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, who sped to 10.74, Kenya's 1500m runner Silas Kiplagat, who won in 3:30.12, and Orlando Ortega, who bettered 13 seconds in the 110m hurdles for the first time with a win in 12.94.

France's Olympic pole vault champion Renaud Lavillenie failed to win here for the first time in seven years, only managing 5.71m as Konstadinos Filippidis won with a Greek record of 5.91m.

The Greek record also fell in the women's pole vault, which was won by Nikoleta Kyriakopoulou with a world-leading 4.83m.

World and Olympic shot put champion Valerie Adams, returning after 10 months out following shoulder and elbow surgery, lost for the first time in 57 meetings, finishing fifth with 18.79m as Christina Schwanitz won with 20.31m.



Ethiopia's Genzebe Dibaba and Almaz Ayana shared an attack on the 2008 world record of 14:11.15, set by Dibaba's older sister Tirunesh, but in vain. Dibaba set a meeting record of 14:15.41, Ayana was second in 14:21.97.



Lausanne, 9 July

Two months after the historic triple jump competition in Doha, Christian Taylor reversed his fortunes against Cuban rival Pedro Pablo Pichardo.

The Olympic champion won with 18.06m, a meeting record which equalled the IAAF Diamond League record set by Pichardo in Qatar. Taylor produced a fifth-round effort of 18.02m and then added four centimetres to it after Pichardo had managed 17.99m in the third round.

Despite blustery winds, Russia's Olympic high jump champion Anna Chicherova won with 2.03m, which remained the top mark in the world for the rest of 2015.

David Storl won the shot put with 22.20m, the best outdoor mark by a European thrower since Ulf Timmerman's Olympic win in 1988.

Trinidad and Tobago's Olympic javelin champion Keshorn Walcott won with a national and meeting record of 90.16m.

Another Olympic champion, 800m runner David Rudisha, was second in 1:43.76 behind the man who took silver in London, Botswana's Nijel Amos, who won in 1:43.27.

Allyson Felix ran 22.09 to win the 200m from Dafne Schippers of the Netherlands, who clocked a season's best of 22.29.

Sandra Perkovic suffered a shock defeat in the discus as Cuba's Yaime Perez threw 67.13m to beat the Croatian Olympic champion by seven centimetres.

Justin Gatlin won the 100m in 9.75, 0.01 off his world-leading time.



Monaco, 17 July

Genzebe Dibaba made history with a world 1500m record of 3:50.07, surpassing Qu Yunxia's mark of 3:50.46, set at the 1993 Chinese National Games.

After world indoor 800m champion Chanelle Price had paced her through 400m in 1:00.31 and 800m in 2:04.52, the Ethiopian still had European champion Sifan Hassan for company as she passed the bell in 2:50.3, but she kicked on for a monumental win.

Six women ran faster than four minutes. Hassan clocked a national record of 3:56.05 in second place, while Shannon Rowbury broke the North American record with 3:56.29 in third.

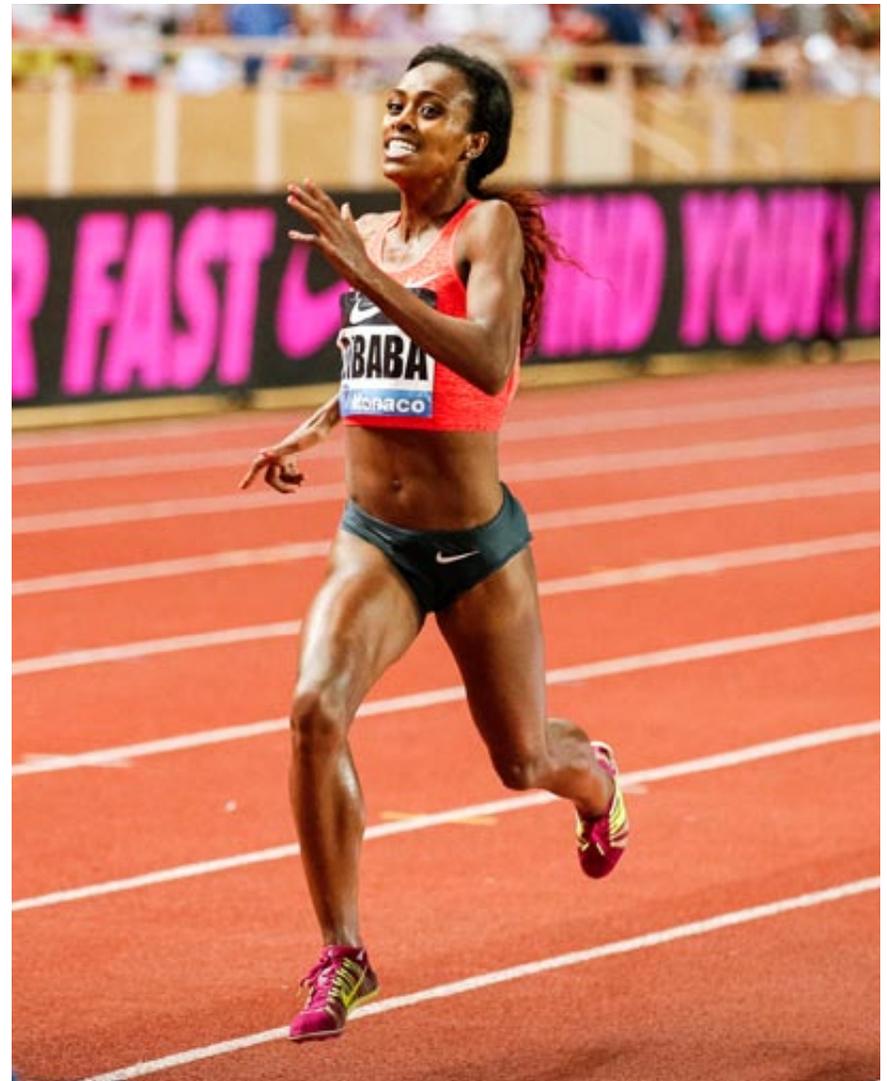
The men's 1500m, though not part of the Diamond Race, saw a record four men running faster than 3:29:00.

Kenya's Asbel Kiprop became third fastest in history, missing the world record by just 0.69 when clocking 3:26.69.

Algeria's Olympic champion Taoufik Makhloufi clocked a lifetime best of 3:28.75 in second, with Morocco's 2012 world indoor champion Abdalaati Iguider third in 3:28.79, and Great Britain's Mo Farah fourth in 3:28.93.

USA's Joe Kovacs won the shot put with 22.56m, the best throw seen since 2003, an IAAF Diamond League record and good enough for eighth on the world all-time list.

Amel Tuka, a 24-year-old from Bosnia and Herzegovina, marked his IAAF Diamond League debut with a surprise 800m win in a national record of 1:42.51, which was to be the fastest time of the season.



London, 24-25 July

Despite a chilly headwind, Usain Bolt improved his placing from 62nd to eighth on the 2015 100m world list on the rain swept opening day, when winning in 9.87.

The two-day meeting concluded in warmer conditions as Dafne Schippers took 0.02 off her Dutch 100m record, winning in 10.92.

Britain's 19-year-old Dina Asher-Smith – a kit carrier in this stadium during the London 2012 Olympic Games – was fourth in 11.06, but had become the first British woman to break 11 seconds in her heat when clocking 10.99.

Her British record was followed by another in the long jump from Shara Proctor, who won with 6.98m.



Like Bolt, Britain's Mo Farah made a winning return to the scene of his Olympic victory as he took the 3000m in 7:34.66.

But neither of Farah's fellow home gold medallists of 2012 experienced the winning feeling.

Heptathlon champion Jessica Ennis-Hill was fifth in the 100m hurdles, clocking 12.79 in a race won by USA's Jasmin Stowers in 12.47 while Greg Rutherford – the third winner on 'Super Saturday' – had to settle for 8.18m and third place in a long jump competition won by USA's Marquis Dendy with 8.38m.

After instigating a postponement of the men's pole vault during the opening night's rain, Renaud Lavillenie returned to win with a stadium and meeting record of 6.03m.



Stockholm, 30 July

On a chilly evening at Stockholm's 1912 Olympic stadium, Jamaica's Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce re-stated her 100m credentials as she won in 10.93.

Greg Rutherford produced three long jumps beyond the reach of any of his competitors, including home European indoor champion Michel Torneus, the Briton's best being 8.34m.

Caterine Ibarguen extended her winning run to 28 competitions as she produced five efforts superior to her triple jump rivals, with a best of 14.69m.



Zuzana Hejnova, fit again and seeking to defend her women's 400m world title, followed up a win in London with victory in 54.37.

Christina Schwanitz effectively secured her first Diamond Race title as she won the shot put with a best effort of 20.13m, with world and Olympic champion Valerie Adams, struggling following her comeback from surgery, finishing a gloomy fourth with 18.69m.

Cuba's Olympic silver medallist Yarisley Silva won the women's pole vault with 4.81m after a tactical battle with Greece's Diamond Race leader Nikoleta Kyriakopoulou and Brazil's 2011 world champion Fabiana Murer.



Zurich, 3 September

The first of the two IAAF Diamond League finals saw 16 of the 32 Diamond Race champions confirmed – with the accompanying perk of a cheque for US\$40,000, a Diamond Trophy and a wild card entry for the next IAAF World Championships.

With double points on offer, 10 athletes cut through the calculations to claim the spoils with concluding victories, while six others found that second place did the trick overall.

One of the highlights was the women's 3000m clash between Ethiopia's world 1500m record holder and world champion Genzebe Dibaba and her compatriot Almaz Ayana, who had beaten her to the world 5000m title.

Ayana won in 8:22.34 but second place in 8:26.54 was enough to earn Dibaba the Diamond Race for the 3000m/5000m category.

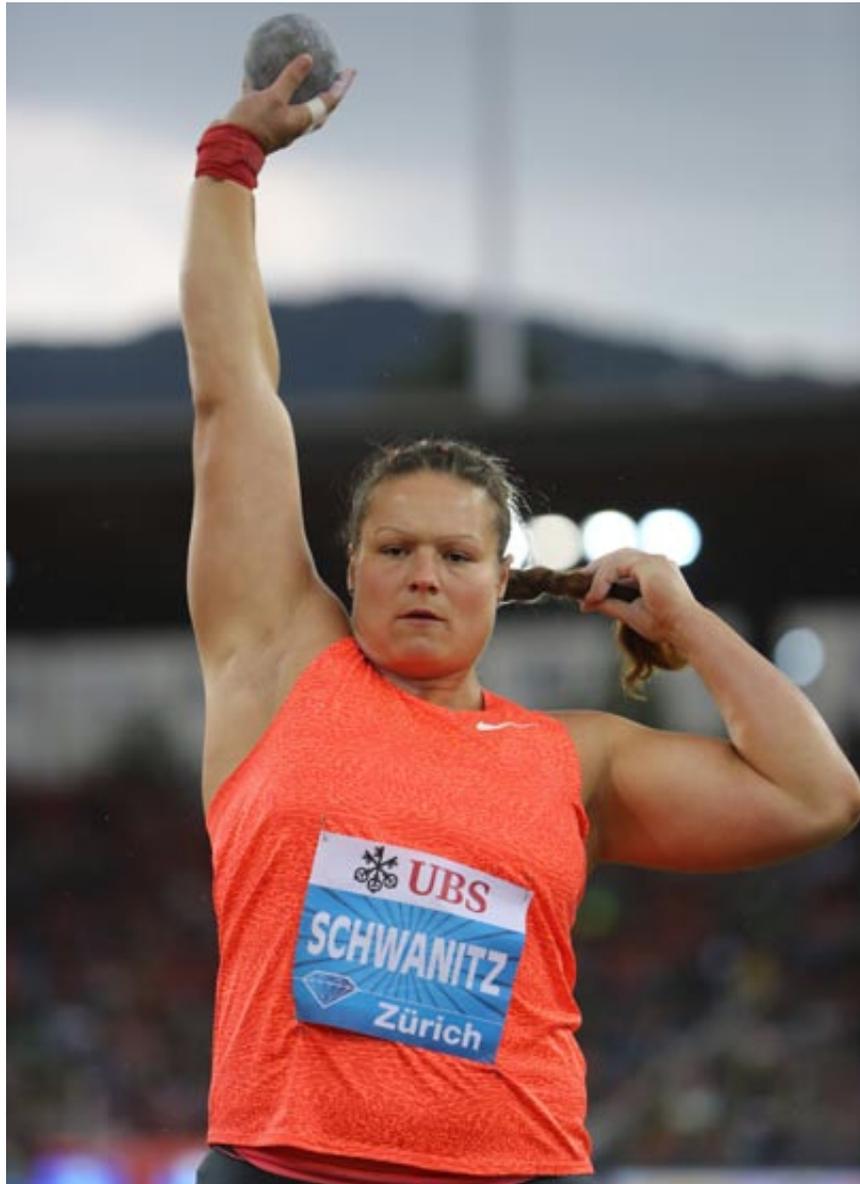
Three other world gold medallists maintained their pre-eminence in the Diamond Trophy just four days after the end of the IAAF World Championships.

Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce earned the 100m spoils in 10.93, Greg Rutherford won the long jump with 8.32m and Zuzana Hejnova showed her supremacy in the 400m hurdles with a win in 54.57.

Three-time world 1500m champion Asbel Kiprop and Panama's 200m specialist Alonso Edward arrived in Zurich lagging behind in their respective Diamond Races, but victories in the Swiss city sufficed for them to come out on top. Kiprop, 10th at the bell, surged to win in 3:35.79 while Edward clocked 20.03.

Ivana Spanovic won the women's long jump, adding a centimetre to





her Serbian record with a final effort of 7.02m, but the overall win went to USA's second-placed Tianna Bartoletta, who jumped 6.97m.

Olympic 400m champion Kirani James also won the war despite losing the battle as although he finished second in 44.28 behind USA's LaShawn Merritt of the United States, who won in 44.18, that was enough to successfully defend his Diamond Race title.

Similarly, newly-crowned world discus champion Piotr Malachowski was beaten by fellow Pole Robert Urbanek, 65.78m to 65.04, but took the big prize.

Second place in the men's 3000m steeplechase in 8:15.64 behind fellow Kenyan Paul Kipsiele Koech (8:10.24) earned Jairus Kipchoge Birech his Diamond Trophy.

Despite being beaten by Russia's newly established world 110m hurdles champion Sergey Shubenkov, who won in 13.15, USA's David Oliver of the United States – second in 13.30 – also proved triumphant overall.

A shot put of 19.91m earned Christina Schwanitz of Germany a fifth Diamond League win in 2015, and her first Diamond Trophy.

Kenya's Eunice Sum also won her fifth Diamond League race of the season, clocking 1:59.14 to earn her third consecutive 800m Diamond Race.

A winning effort of 64.31m earned world javelin record holder Barbora Spotakova her fourth Diamond Trophy. Mutaz Essa Barshim – who, like Spotakova, left Beijing without a medal, won the high jump Diamond Race with a clearance of 2.32m.

Victory with a clearance of 4.77m earned Greece's Nikoleta Kyriakopoulou overall honours in the pole vault.



Brussels, 11 September

Renaud Lavillenie maintained his status as the only athlete in the world to have won every Diamond Race since the series began in 2010.

Only world indoor champion Konstadinos Filippidis had a chance of denying the Frenchman his perfect six pole vault titles, but Lavillenie cleared 5.95m to earn victory.

Habiba Ghribi of Tunisia won the women's 3000m steeplechase in 9:05.36, the fastest time since Russia's Gulnara Galkina set the world record of 8:58.81 at the 2008 Olympic Games.

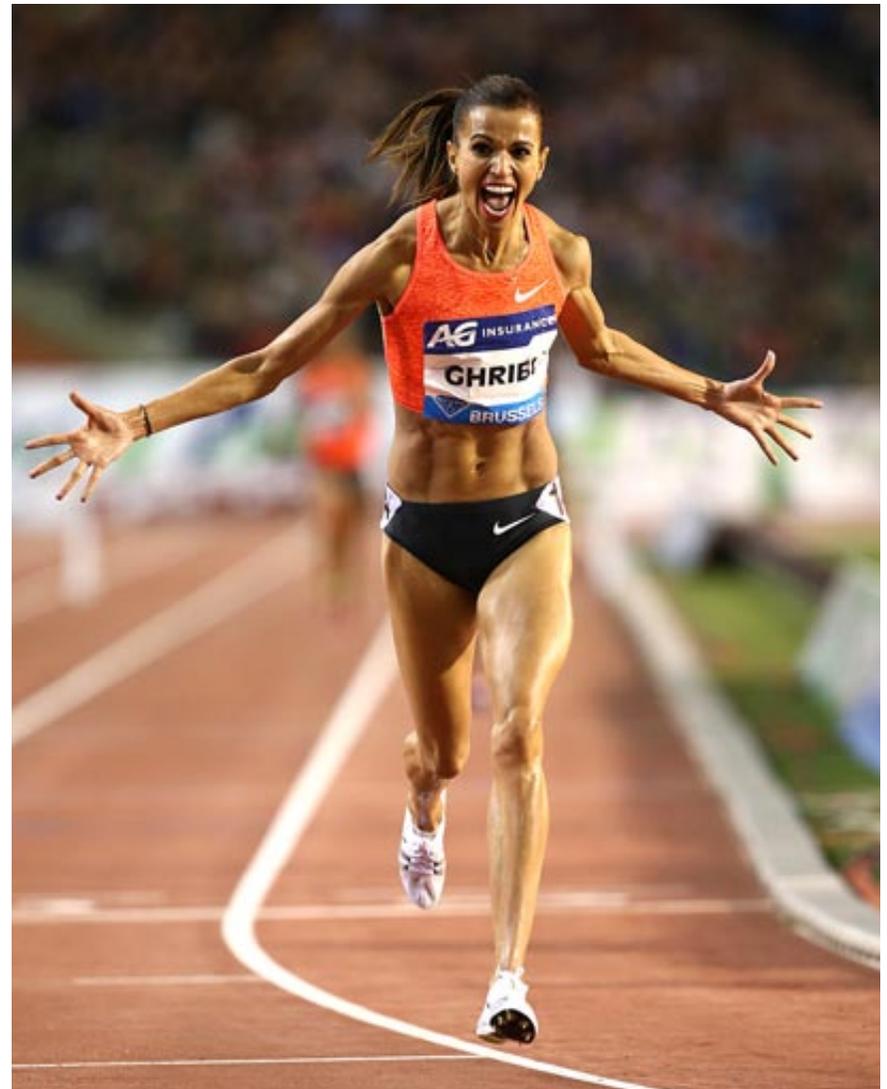
Ghribi's time was an IAAF Diamond League and African record, but the Diamond Race went to Kenya's sixth-placed Virginia Nyambura, who began the season as a pacemaker.

Kenya's Faith Kipyegon also ran an African record, winning the mile in 4:16.71, the fastest time for 19 years. Sifan Hassan, second in a Dutch record of 4:18.20, won the 1500m/mile Diamond Race.

In the men's 5000m Diamond Race, whoever won would also take the Diamond Race, and that winner was Ethiopia's 17-year-old Yomif Kejelcha, who produced a world-leading 12:53.98.

The season-long and attention-grabbing IAAF Diamond League triple jump rivalry between Olympic champion Christian Taylor and Cuba's Pedro Pablo Pichardo finally went in favour of the US athlete as he earned the decisive victory with 17.59m.

USA's Joe Kovacs and the man whose world title he took in Beijing, Germany's David Storl, were level on points coming into the final, but an effort of 21.35m proved enough to give Kovacs his first Diamond





Trophy as he finished third behind New Zealand's Tom Walsh, who won with 21.39m, but crucially one place ahead of Storl.

Third place was also enough to secure Spain's 36-year-old Ruth Beitia a first Diamond Race win as she cleared 1.93m, with Russia's world champion Maria Kuchina winning when she equalled her personal best of 2.01m.

In Brussels, Sandra Perkovic and Caterine Ibarguen became the only athletes to claim six Diamond League wins in 2015.

Despite losing her world discus title to Cuba's Denia Caballero, Perkovic – who only needed to compete in Brussels to confirm her fourth Diamond Race win – earned revenge with a winning throw of 67.50m.

Ibarguen was also out of reach in terms of Diamond Race points, but went from third to first with a final effort of 14.60m for her 30th successive win.

World champion Dafne Schippers ran 22.12 to win the 200m by 0.10 from world 400m champion Allyson Felix, but the latter earned the Diamond Trophy. Second place also meant a Diamond Trophy for Felix's compatriots Francena McCorory in the 400m and Bershawn Jackson in the 400m hurdles, and for Botswana's Nijel Amos in the 800m.

Three US 100m hurdlers arrived level on Diamond Race points but Dawn Harper-Nelson won in 12.63 to finish the race in Brussels – and the season-long Diamond Race – ahead of compatriots Sharika Nelvis and Jasmin Stowers.

Justin Gatlin earned his third consecutive Diamond Trophy in the 100m and a javelin throw of 87.37m meant Tero Pitkamaki became the first Finnish athlete to win a Diamond Race.



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