

Referee meeting 1

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CAMBODIA 2023

32nd SEA GAMES

12th ASEAN PARA GAMES

Agenda

- Introductions
- Exercise physical play
- What's next
- AOB



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- 49 years
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Sharil & Oswind

Sharil & Oswind have known each other for more than 15 years. They have been a referee pair for the past six years and have done more than 50 international games together.

Both are constantly on their feet. In their free time, Sharil will be at the gym while Oswind will be out at the field playing football.



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- National Floorball Championship
- Malaysia Merdeka Cup 2019
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IFF Guideline Physical Play – Educational material

Official documents



Defines how floorball should be played

***Responsible for editing: RACC
Final approval: CB***



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Physical play keywords and keyfactors



Defines how floorball should be played

Defines the KEYWORDS regarding physical play

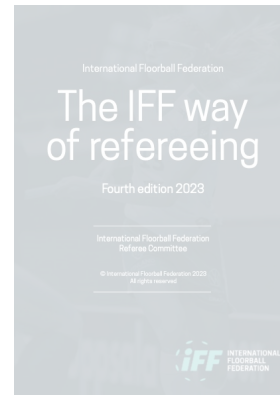


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Defines the KEYFACTORS regarding physical play

Keywords physical play

- Floorball (as ice hockey) are in the RotG describing **every single offence and links a penalty to it.**
- In the RotG 2022 **keywords** regarding physical play offences were introduced.
- Purpose of the keywords is to **characterise** offences and **unambiguously** link them to different levels of punishment.
- The same keywords are introduced for using the stick / high sticking.

Rules of the game - Keywords

Careless

An act which lacks consideration or precaution. Considered milder than being reckless.

Reckless

An act which disregards the consequences for the opponent. Considered worse than being careless, but milder than being violent.

Violent

An act which uses excessive force and seriously endangers the opponent. Considered worse than being reckless, but milder than being brutal.

Brutal

An act which is savage or vicious. Considered worse than being violent.

Rules of the game – Keywords > penalties

The keywords are linked to three levels of penalties

Careless → **Minor penalty**

Reckless → **Major penalty**

Violent → **Match penalty**

Brutal → **Match penalty**

808 Bench penalty/Personal penalty
The arm held vertically, minor penalty shown with two fingers and major penalty with five, 10 minutes with a clenched hand.



RotG extract – Physical play

605.6 When a player is guilty of **careless** physical play.

This includes when a player tackles, trips or obstructs an opponent in a careless manner.

607.4 When a player is guilty of **reckless** physical play.

This includes when a player tackles, throws or trips an opponent against the board or the goal cage, throws themself towards an opponent or otherwise attacks an opponent recklessly.

614.3 When a player is guilty of **violent** physical play

This includes when a player in a violent way tackles, throws or trips an opponent against the board or the goal cage, or otherwise attacks an opponent violently.

614.12 When a player or a member of the team staff commits or tries to commit a **brutal** offence

RotG extract - Playing with stick / High sticking

605.4 When a player is guilty of **careless** play with the stick.

This includes uncontrolled forward or backward swing of the stick and raising the stick above an opponent's head if this is considered dangerous or disturbing for the opponent.

607.1 When a field player is guilty of **reckless** play with the stick.

614.12 When a player or a member of the team staff commits or tries to commit a **brutal** offence

Keywords physical play

- The keywords create a **common base** to discuss from
- Next step: find and define a **common understanding** of the keywords

👉 IFF Physical play project

- **What is** considered careless, reckless, violent or brutal and **why**?
- Everything in referee instructions should have a clear link to the RotG.

→ Define **keyfactors** which allow to turn **keywords** into aspects **directly linked to situations**.

Keyfactors

- The purpose of the keyfactors is create a common basis in analysing and judging physical play situations.
- The most relevant aspects to be considered in connection with physical play are covered.
- The keyfactors allow a structured analysis of physical play situations by assigning a risk value to them.
- This facilitates the finding of a common understanding instead of judging situations in general.
- Using the keyfactors helps to assign the most appropriate keyword to the situation.

Key factors

The following key factors have been defined:

- Speed
- Force
- Contact
- Direction
- Intention
- Outcome

These key factors are not mentioned in the RotG - they are a help when analysing situations.

Key factor - Speed

SPEED covers every aspect linked to the velocity of players in the situation.

- With what speed do the player/players enter the situation?
- Speed considers as well the **speed of the single players** as well as the speed difference (called **relative speed**) between players.

High risk values in terms of speed are linked to...

- High speed in the situation
- High relative speed between players

Key factor - Force

FORCE covers every aspect about the force applied in the situation.

- How **great** was the force in the physical contact?
- Did the offending player try to **maximise** the force in the tackle?
- How did the offending player **aim** the force – up towards the head or straight into the body?

High risk values in terms of force are linked to...

- Maximising the force in the tackle
- Direction of force upwards against the head

Key factor – Contact

CONTACT covers every aspect about the contact between the involved players.

- **Where** on the body did the physical contact happen?
i.e. Shoulder/shoulder, low towards the knees/legs, to the head, with the elbow etc.
- What chance had the non offending player have to “**meet**” the physical contact?

High risk values in terms of contact are linked to...

- Contact towards the head
- Contact with fists, knees or elbows.
- Contact point disabling the opponent player to meet the contact.

Key factor – Direction

DIRECTION covers every aspect about angles, directions and predictability of the contact.

- In what **angle** did the players enter the situation?
- Did the offending player go with the opponent or is it a “**dead stop**”?
- Did the non-offending player have any chance to **see and meet** the contact?

High risk values in terms of direction are linked to...

- Impact from the front / back
- No adaption of the opponents direction (‘dead stop’)
- No visibility and predictability of the contact.

Key factor – Intention

INTENTION covers every aspect about the purpose behind the occurring contact.

- What is the offending player's **purpose/intent** with the physical contact?
E.g. Win the ball, go solely for the tackle, taking revenge?
- Is a bad **physical contact** just conceded or tried to be avoided?

High risk values in terms of intention are linked to...

- Bad intentions
- No interest in playing the ball.

Key factor – Outcome

OUTCOME covers the actual incident in the situation, i.e. what has happened

- What was the **consequence** for the offended player and/or the team?
- Did the player **not even notice** the physical contact or did the player become **unconscious**?
- It is crucial **how a situation looks** from the team's, the spectator's and the TV viewers point of view.
- Weighing in the outcome is a key factor for the **comprehension** of calls.

High risk values in terms of outcome are linked to...

- Physical contact is taking place
- An obvious consequence for the offended player, e.g. injury.

Exercise: How to work with key factors

- Watch the following videos
- For every situation, evaluate the risk values (1...5) for every key factor
- Basing it on the overall picture created by the six key factors, link one of the keywords (careless/reckless/violent/brutal) to the situation.
- For every situation, try to identify THE key factor which is the most defining for the overall rating or which is hindering a 'higher' rating.

Exercise: How to work with key factors



What's next?

- Sarah will bring your Puma referee equipment with her (Calvin/Jay)
- Get more practical things sorted out
- You will get first day nominations before the tournament
- I will update innebandy.se/iffreferee with documents and information.

AOB

THANKS!