

SOCHI 2014

The Games of the XXII Winter Olympiad. February 7-23, 2014. Sochi, Russia.

RUSSIA

(232 athletes, 11-10-9, 1st overall)

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XXII ОЛИМПИЙСКИЕ ЗИМНИЕ ИГРЫ В СОЧИ

ТУРИЗМ НА ЧЕРНОМОРСКОМ ПОВЕРЕЖЬЕ РОССИИ




15 Р.



Красная Поляна

Красная Поляна – единственный горнолыжный курорт на берегу Чёрного моря. Его популярности способствуют географическое положение и климат района, особенная структура снега и рельеф образующего курорт горного массива.




20 Р.



Сочи. Морской вокзал

Здание Морского вокзала, построенное в 1955 году по проекту К.С. Алабяна и Л.Б. Карлика, увенчано 71-метровой башней со шпилем. Над тремя её ярусами установлены скульптуры, олицетворяющие времена года и стороны света.




25 Р.



Гора Большой Ахун. Смотровая башня

Гора Большой Ахун (663 м над уровнем моря) – высшая точка горного массива Ахун, расположенного между долинами рек Мацеста и Хоста. В 1936 году на её вершине сооружена 30-метровая смотровая башня в романском стиле.




30 Р.



Лазаревское. Волканский дольмен

Волканский дольмен – уникальный памятник мегалитической культуры, расположенный в Лазаревском лесничестве Сочинского национального парка. Единственный сохранившийся на Кавказе дольмен-монолит, охраняется государством.

RUSSIAN BLACK SEA COAST TOURISM

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Геленджик. Скала Парус

Скала Парус, расположенная в 17 км от Геленджика, стоит перпендикулярно берегу моря, на три четверти в воде. Природный памятник высотой 30 м и толщиной около метра по форме напоминает четырехугольный парус.

Железнодорожный вокзал построен в 1952 году по проекту архитектора А.Н. Дущкина. Трёхэтажное здание с часовой башней (высота 55 м) и тремя двориками в виде атриумов признано одним из красивейших вокзалов Европы.

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Сочи. Железнодорожный вокзал

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Сочи. Дендрарий

Дендрарий — памятник садово-паркового искусства, основанный С.Н. Худековым в 1892 году. Уникальная коллекция парка непрерывного цветения насчитывает свыше 1700 видов и разновидностей растений со всех континентов.

Преховский водопад — один из самых высоких (27,5 м) и мощных водопадов Черноморского побережья. Образован падением вод реки Безуменка с 30-метрового уступа. Является памятником природы национального значения.

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Сочи. Преховский водопад

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7308-10, 7405-10, 7458-60, 7486-88



7335



7398



7477





7492-93



7494-96





7509



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Medal Count (13-11-9, 1st overall)

(in fact 11-10-9 after some disqualifications and subsequent reversals)



10th Anniversary

ARMENIA

(4 athletes)

970



AZERBAIJAN

(5 athletes)

1043



BELARUS

(26 athletes, 5-0-1, 8th overall)

889



900-03



Nadezhda Skardino, Biathlon,
15 km, Bronze



Alla Tsuper, Freestyle Skiing,
Aerials, Gold



Anton Kushnir, Freestyle Skiing,
Aerials, Gold



Darya Domracheva, Biathlon, Gold in 10 km Pursuit, 12.5 km Mass Start and 15 km

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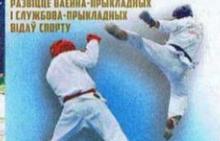
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СПОРТ ВЫШЫШЫХ ДАСГІНЕННЯў



Організацыя і рэалізацыя фізічнай спецыяльнай і агульнай падрыхтоўкі



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Фізкультурна-масавая работа

Каму _____

Куды _____

Індэкс

Darya Domracheva, Biathlon, Gold in 10 km Pursuit, 12.5 km Mass Start and 15 km

BULGARIA

(18 athletes)

4660



CANADA

(222 athletes, 10-10-5, 3rd overall)





Danielle Goyette

Vedette de l'équipe nationale féminine de hockey du Canada durant 16 saisons, Danielle Goyette décroche la médaille d'or à 2 reprises lors de ses 3 participations aux Jeux olympiques d'hiver, et à 8 reprises lors de 9 compétitions du Championnat mondial de hockey féminin de la Fédération internationale de hockey sur glace (IIHF).

La native de Saint-Nazaire, au Québec, est une joueuse de balle molle et de balle rapide de haut niveau quand elle intègre l'équipe nationale de hockey en 1991. Au cours de sa carrière, elle inscrit 114 buts et 105 passes décisives en 172 matchs. Elle mène comme marqueuse aux Jeux olympiques d'hiver de Nagano en 1998, arrive première ex aequo au nombre de points aux Jeux olympiques de Salt Lake City en 2002 et porte le drapeau canadien lors de la cérémonie d'ouverture des Jeux olympiques d'hiver de 2006 à Turin.

Danielle Goyette prend sa retraite de la compétition en 2008 après avoir marqué 15 buts lors des Jeux olympiques (classée ex aequo au deuxième rang parmi toutes les joueuses) et 37 autres lors du Championnat du monde (classée ex aequo au troisième rang parmi toutes les joueuses). Désormais entraîneuse en chef de l'équipe féminine de l'Université de Calgary, elle mène les Dinos à leur premier championnat national en 2012. Elle devient ensuite entraîneuse adjointe de l'équipe nationale féminine de hockey du Canada qui remporte la médaille d'or olympique à Sochi en 2014.

A superstar on Canada's National Women's Hockey Team for 16 seasons, Danielle Goyette won gold in two of her three appearances at the Olympic Winter Games and in eight of nine competitions at the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) Women's World Championship.

The native of Saint-Nazaire, Quebec, was a high-level softball and fastball player before being named to the national hockey team in 1991. Over her career, Goyette scored 114 goals and added 105 assists in 172 games. She led the tournament in goals at the Nagano 1998 Olympic Winter Games, co-lead in points in Salt Lake City in 2002 and was Canada's Olympic flag-bearer at the 2006 Games in Turin.

Goyette retired in 2008 with 15 goals at the Olympics (tied for second among all players) and 37 more at the World Championship (tied for third among all players). Now head coach at the University of Calgary, she led the Dinos to their first national championship in 2012 and was an assistant coach of Canada's National Women's Hockey Team when it won Olympic gold in Sochi in 2014.

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Danielle Goyette (assistant coach), Hockey, Gold

CROATIA

(11 athletes, 0-1-0, 25th overall)

897



ESTONIA

(24 athletes)

748



FINLAND

(103 athletes, 1-3-1, 18th overall)

1456A



Iivo Niskanen / Sami Jauhojarvi, Cross-Country Skiing, Team Sprint, Gold

GREAT BRITAIN

(56 athletes, 1-1-3, tied for 19th overall)

From CS36 (personalized Smilers sheet)



Hockey, Final, Canada - Sweden 3:0

(Sidney Crosby (just scored the 2th goal of the game), Chris Kunitz, Patrice Bergeron - Henrik Lundqvist, Jonathan Ericsson, Niklas Kronwall, Alexander Steen, Loui Eriksson)

KAZAKHSTAN

(52 athletes, 0-0-1, 26th overall)

728



The Olympic Torch in Space



KYRGYZSTAN

(1 athlete)

449-52





Eric Frenzel (Germany), Nordic Combined, Individual normal hill / 10 km, Gold (1-1-0 overall)
Jamie Anderson (USA), Snowboarding, Slopestyle, Gold

LATVIA

(58 athletes, 1-1-3, tied for 19th overall)

859



877-80



Martins Dukurs,
Skeleton, Men, Silver



Bobsleigh, Four-Man,
Latvia, Silver
*(actually Gold after
Russia disqualified
years after victory)*



Andris Sics / Janis Sics,
Luge, Doubles, Bronze



Luge, Mixed Team Relay,
Bronze

LIECHTENSTEIN

(4 athletes)

1593



LITHUANIA

(9 athletes)

1016-17



MACEDONIA

(3 athletes)

649-50



771



Gabrielle Daleman (Canada), Figure Skating, Ladies' Singles

MOLDOVA

(4 athletes)

816-17



MONACO

(5 athletes)

2746



MONTENEGRO

(2 athletes)

356



NEPAL

(1 athlete)

964



NETHERLANDS

(41 athletes, 8-7-9, 5th overall)

1476b



Ireen Wust, Speed Skating, 3000 m, Gold (2-3-0 overall)

NORWAY

(134 athletes, 11-6-9, 2nd overall)

1730-33



POLAND

(59 athletes, 4-1-1, 11th overall)

4106a-b



4116a-c



Kamil Stoch, Ski Jumping, Gold in Individual Large Hill and Individual Normal Hill
Justyna Kowalczyk, Cross-Country Skiing, 10 km, Gold
Zbigniew Brodka, Speed Skating, 1500 m, Gold (1-0-1 overall)

ROMANIA

(24 athletes)

5521



SERBIA

(8 athletes)

652-53



SLOVAKIA

(62 athletes, 1-0-0, 22nd overall)

680



SLOVENIA

(66 athletes, 2-2-4, 16th overall)

1027



1040



Tina Maze, Alpine Skiing, Gold in Downhill and Giant Slalom

TAJIKISTAN

(1 athlete)

416a-d, 417a-b, 416a-b with overprint



TOGO

(2 athletes)

Mi5226-28, MiBL866



Mi6379-82, MiBL1094





Mi7579-82, MiBL1325



Alla Tsuper (Belarus), Freestyle Skiing, Aerials, Gold

Dario Cologna (Switzerland), Cross-Country Skiing, Gold in 15 and 30 km

Viktor Ahn (Russia), Short Track Speed Skating, Gold in 500 and 1000 m, also pictured 5000 m relay, Gold
(3-0-1 overall)

Dominique Gisin (Switzerland), Alpine Skiing, Downhill, Gold

Carina Vogt (Germany), Ski Jumping, Individual Normal Hill, Gold

Iouri Podladtchikov (Switzerland), Snowboarding, Halfpipe, Gold

Michel Mulder (Netherlands), Speed Skating, 500 m, Gold (1-0-1 overall)



Alexander Zubkov and Alexey Voyevoda (Russia), Bobsleigh, Gold in Two-man (both 2-0-0 overall)
(disqualified and lost all medals)
 Kamil Stoch (Poland), Ski Jumping, Gold in Individual Large Hill and Individual Normal Hill
 Lizzy Yarnold (Great Britain), Skeleton, Women, Gold

TURKEY

(6 athletes)

3379-82



UKRAINE

(43 athletes, 1-0-1, 21st overall)

957



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Biathlon, Women's 4 x 6 km, Ukraine, Gold




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ОЛІМПІЙСЬКА КОМАНДА УКРАЇНИ

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 Житник Олександр – олімпійський чемпіон з хокею
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Biathlon, Women's 4 x 6 km, Ukraine, Gold
Vita Semerenko, Biathlon, Sprint, Silver

USA

(222 athletes, 9-9-10, 4th overall)

P. K. Subban

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DAY OF ISSUE / JOUR D'ÉMISSION
2017.10.20 / WINDSOR ON

Pernell-Karl Sylvester "P. K." Subban MSC (born May 13, 1989) is a Canadian professional ice hockey defenseman who currently plays for the Nashville Predators of the National Hockey League (NHL). He was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens in the 2007 NHL Entry Draft. His electrifying play earned him acclaim throughout much of his seven seasons (2009-2016) with the Canadiens, and in 2013, he became the first Black player to win the Norris Trophy, awarded annually to the NHL's top "defense player who demonstrates throughout the season the greatest all-round ability in the position." At the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, Subban won a gold medal in ice hockey as a member of Team Canada. On June 29, 2016, Subban, in a blockbuster move, was traded to the Nashville Predators in exchange for defenseman Shea Weber. In his first season with the club, Subban recorded 10 goals and 40 points in 66 games. The Predators advanced to the 2017 Stanley Cup final against the Pittsburgh Penguins but fell in six games.

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P. K. Subban (Canada), Hockey, Gold

ELANA MEYERS TAYLOR WINS SILVER

On February 14, 2022, bobsledder Elana Meyers Taylor finished second in the first-ever running of the woman's monobob – aka solo bobsled – competition at the National Sliding Centre at the Beijing (China) Winter Olympics. The 37-year-old Taylor, a decorated athlete, brought home silver medals from the Winter Games in Pyeongchang and Sochi. She also won a bronze medal from the Games in Vancouver in 2010. She is the only woman to win four Olympic bobsled medals for the U.S. After battling it out in three heats of sledding, Taylor worked her way into a medal event. With a runtime of 4:20.81 in heat four, Taylor locked in the silver medal alongside teammate Kaillie Humphries, who earned the gold medal. Meyers Taylor and Humphries are largely responsible for monobob becoming an Olympic event as a way to create more female disciplines for gender equality. For years, bobsled was a male-dominated sport with medals given for two- and four-man sled races. The two-woman sleds were introduced at the 2002 Winter Games, and four-woman bobsled will have to wait until 2030 at the earliest, with the events already set for Milano-Cortina 2026. Despite the addition of monobob, male bobsledders (124) still outnumber the women (46) at Beijing by nearly three-to-one.

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Elana Meyers, Bobsleigh, Two-Woman, Silver

Meyers Taylor/Hoffman Win Bronze

After winning silver in the Olympic debut of women's monobob at the Beijing (China) Winter Games, Elana Meyers Taylor became the most decorated Olympic U.S. bobsledder on February 19, 2022, with a bronze medal in the two-woman event, bringing her total to five. The 37-year-old pilot paired with brakewoman Sylvia Hoffman. Clocking in at 4:05.48, the duo finished behind only two German bobsleds. Meyers Taylor is the first U.S. Winter Olympian to enter five events and win a medal in all of them after taking two-woman silver in Pyeongchang and Sochi and bronze in Vancouver. That's more than any Black athlete in Winter Olympic history, the most by any women's bobsledder at the Olympics, and two more than any other Olympic bobsledder, male or female, has won for the United States. Meyers Taylor also broke her own record for oldest American women to medal at the Winter Olympics by five days. And, thanks to women having two events at the Olympics for the first time this year, she's going to forever be the first female bobsledder to win two medals at the same Games. Sylvia Hoffman (b. 1989) won her first Olympic medal in her debut after taking up bobsled as a result of the NBC reality show/training camp *Next Olympic Hopeful*. Hoffman did not win the program but still was invited by the U.S. Bobsled team to attend the rookie training camp. With the team, she competed in the 2018-2019 World Cup competition at Innsbruck, Austria; she received bronze with partner Elana Meyers Taylor. In 2020, Hoffman, with partner Kaillie Humphries, won the World Cup at Königssee, Germany.

two-woman silver in Sochi

Elana Meyers, Bobsleigh, Two-Woman, Silver

UZBEKISTAN

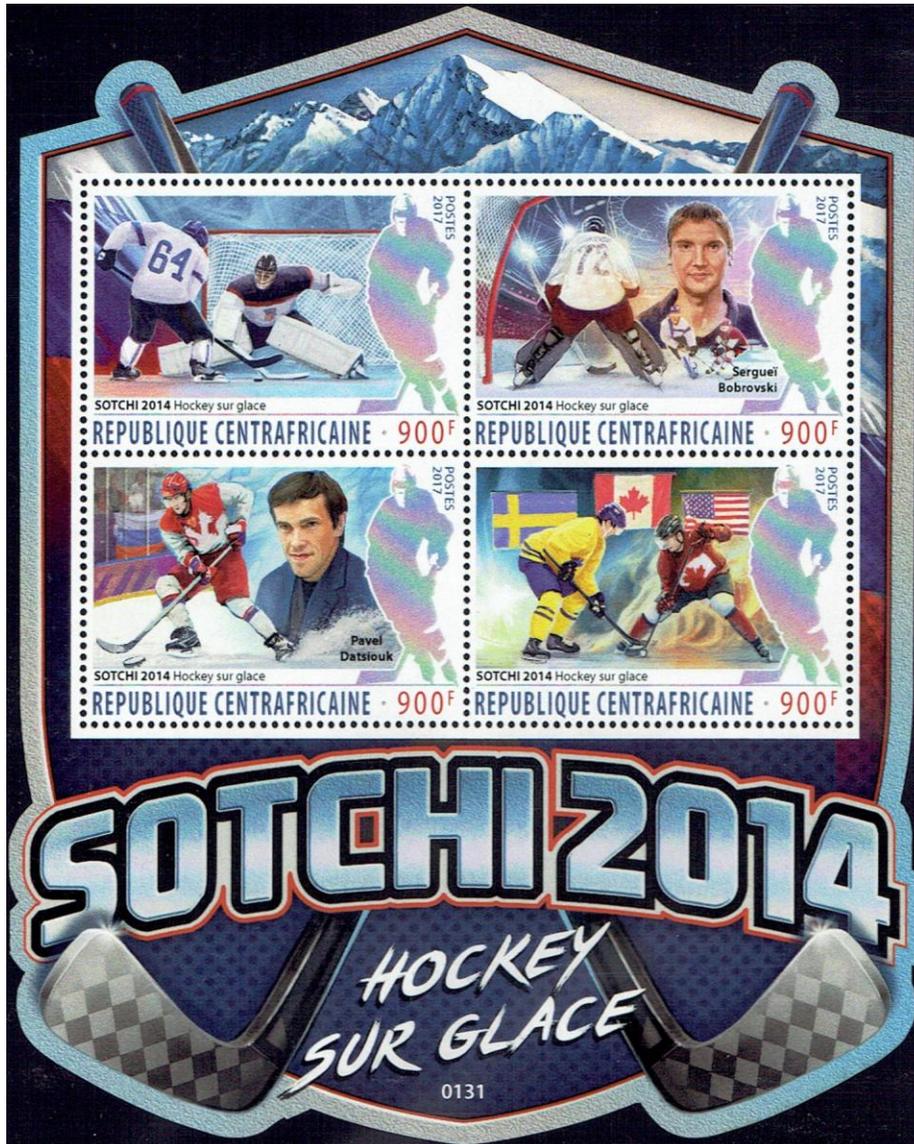
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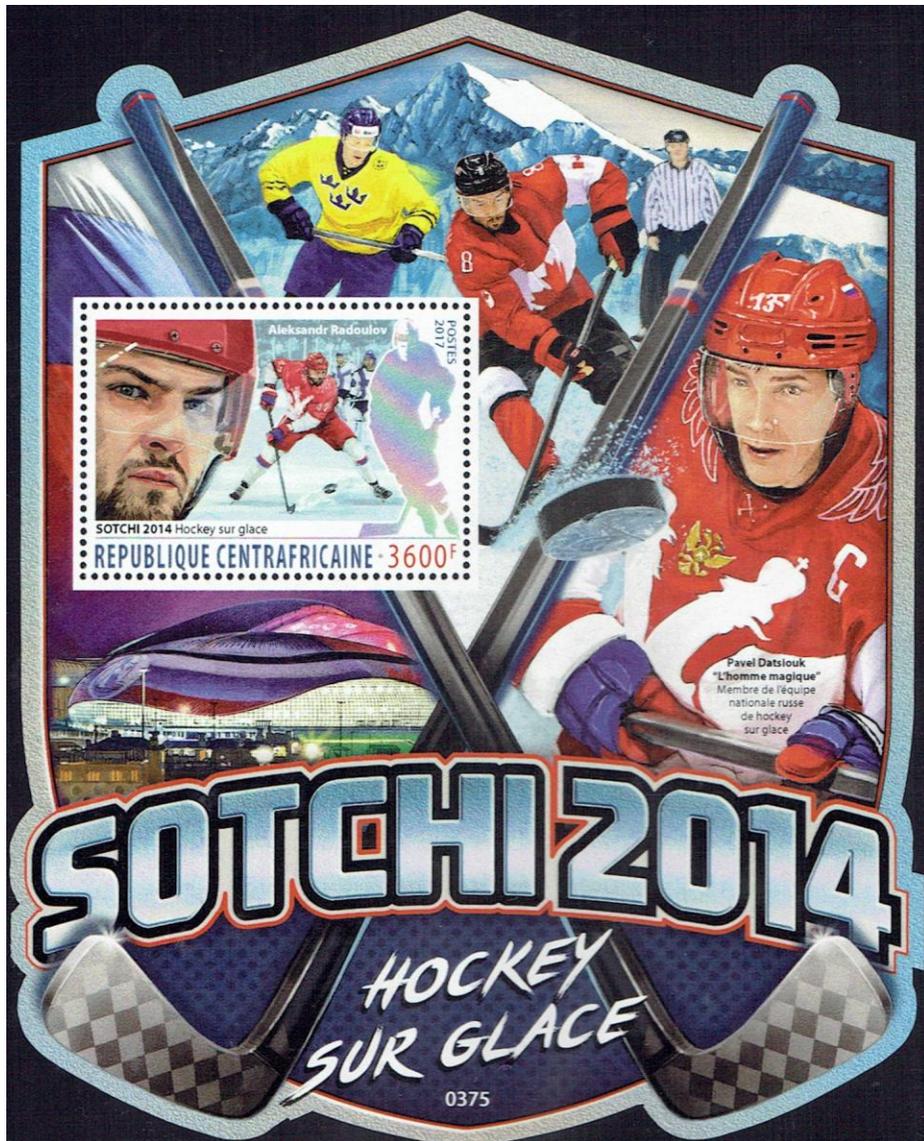
CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

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Hockey:

- Third-Place Game, Finland - USA 5:0 (Mikael Granlund - Jonathan Quick)
- Quarterfinal, Finland - Russia 3:1 (Sergei Bobrovsky (Russia)
Pavel Datsyuk (Russia))
- Final, Canada - Sweden 3:0



Hockey:

Quarterfinal, Finland - Russia 3:1 (Alexander Radulov (Russia))
Final, Canada - Sweden 3:0 (Drew Doughty (Canada))
Pavel Datsyuk (Russia)

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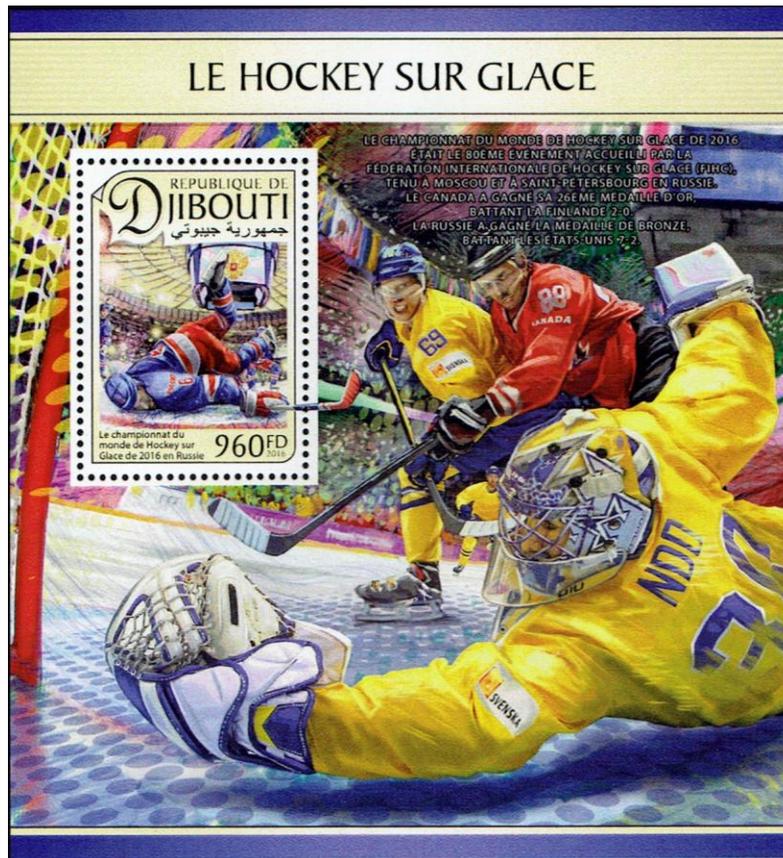
Hockey, Quarterfinal, Finland – Russia 3:1 (Antti Pihlstrom - Andrei Markov)

DJIBOUTI

1015



Sage Kotsenburg (USA), Snowboarding, Slopestyle, Gold
Li Jianrou (China), Short Track Speed Skating, Women's 500 m, Gold



Hockey, Group C, Sweden - Switzerland 1:0 (Henrik Lundqvist, Nicklas Backstrom - Nino Niederreiter)

GAMBIA

3598a-c, 3599a-b



Curling, Men, Canada, Gold
Matthias Mayer (Austria), Alpine Skiing, Downhill, Gold
Dario Cologna (Switzerland), Cross-Country Skiing, Gold in 15 and 30 km



Adelina Sotnikova (Russia), Figure Skating,
Ladies' Singles, Gold

Martin Fourcade (France), Biathlon, Gold in
12.5 km Pursuit and 20 km (2-1-0 overall)

GUINEA

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Alexander Legkov (Russia), Cross-Country Skiing, 50 km Freestyle, Gold (1-0-1 overall)

Martin Fourcade (France), Biathlon, 20 km, Gold (2-1-0 overall)

Vic Wild (Russia), Snowboarding, Gold in Parallel Giant Slalom and Parallel Slalom

Jorgen Graabak (Norway), Nordic Combined, Gold in Individual Large Hill / 10 km and
Team Large Hill / 4 x 5 km



Viktor Ahn (Russia), Short Track Speed Skating, Gold in 500 and 1000 m (3-0-1 overall)
Jamie Anderson (USA), Snowboarding, Slopestyle, Gold

GUINEA-BISSAU

Mi9009-13



Alexandre Bilodeau (Canada), Freestyle Skiing, Moguls, Gold
Sage Kotsenburg (USA), Snowboarding, Slopestyle, Gold
Sven Kramer (Netherlands), Speed Skating, 5000 m, Gold (2-1-0 overall)
Kjetil Jansrud (Norway), Alpine Skiing, Super-G, Gold (1-0-1 overall)
Adelina Sotnikova (Russia), Figure Skating, Ladies' Singles, Gold



Alexander Tretyakov (Russia), Skeleton, Men, Gold

LIBERIA

2999a-c, 3000a-b



Vic Wild (Russia), Snowboarding, Gold in Parallel Giant Slalom and Parallel Slalom
Hockey, Men, Canada, Gold
Jorgen Graabak (Norway), Nordic Combined, Individual Large Hill / 10 km, Gold (2-0-0 overall)



Kamil Stoch (Poland), Ski Jumping,
Gold in Individual Large Hill
and Individual Normal Hill

Anton Kushnir (Belarus), Freestyle Skiing,
Aerials, Gold

MALDIVE ISLANDS

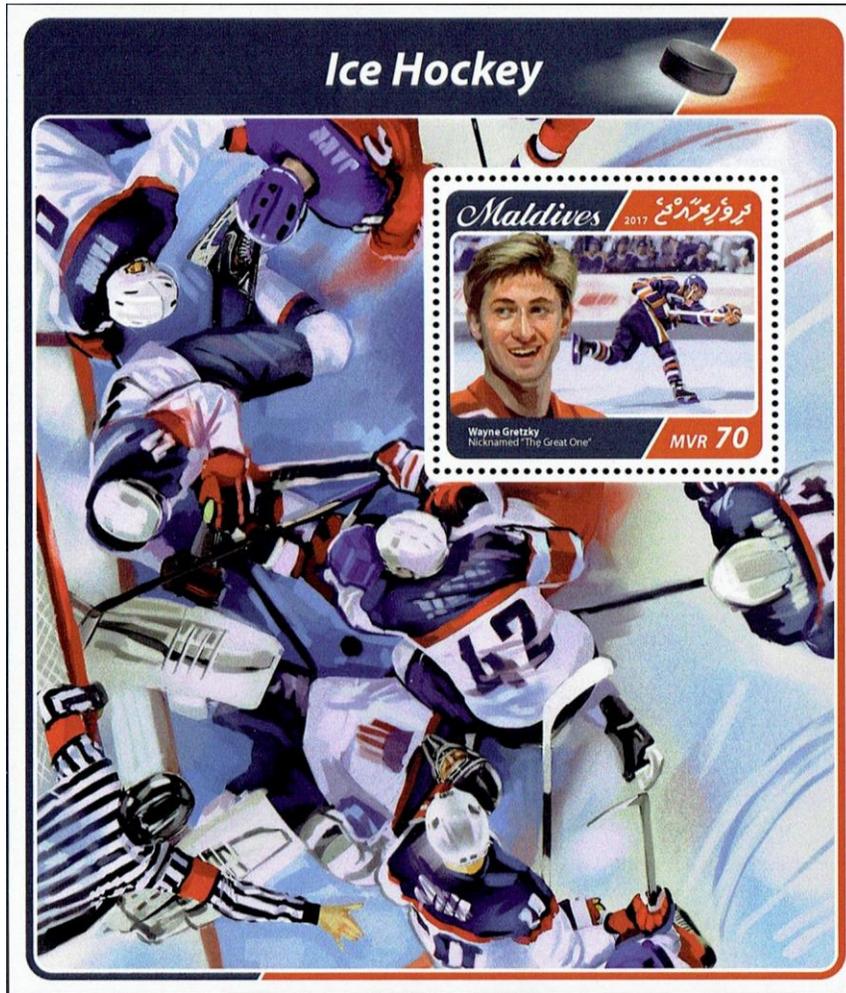
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Matthias Mayer (Austria), Alpine Skiing, Downhill, Gold
Russia (Alexander Zubkov, Dmitry Trunenkov, Alexey Negodaylo, Alexey Voyevoda), Bobsleigh, Four-
man, Gold (Zubkov and Voyevoda 2-0-0 overall each)
(disqualified and lost all medals)
Tatyana Volosozhar / Maxim Trankov (Russia), Figure Skating, Gold in Pairs and Team
Joss Christensen (USA), Freestyle Skiing, Men's Slopestyle, Gold



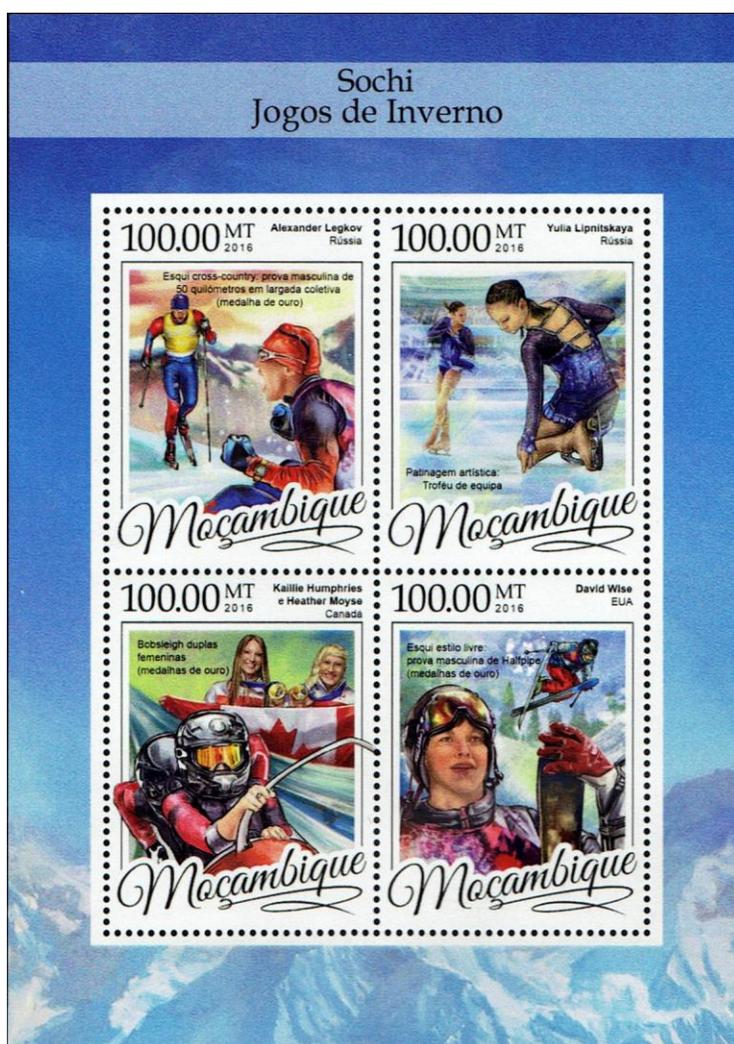
Viktor Ahn (Russia), Short Track Speed Skating, Gold in 500 m, 1000 m and 5000 m relay (3-0-1 overall)
Vic Wild (Russia), Snowboarding, Gold in Parallel Giant Slalom and Parallel Slalom



Hockey, Quarterfinal, USA - Czech Republic 5:2 (Jonathan Quick, Ryan Suter, Ryan McDonagh, Zach Parise, Ryan Callahan, David Backes - Jaromir Jagr)

MOZAMBIQUE

Mi8724-27, MiBL1185



Alexander Legkov (Russia), Cross-Country Skiing, 50 km Freestyle, Gold (1-0-1 overall)

Yulia Lipnitskaya (Russia), Figure Skating, Team, Gold

Kaillie Humphries / Heather Moyse (Canada), Bobsleigh, Two-Woman, Gold

David Wise (USA), Freestyle Skiing, Halfpipe, Gold



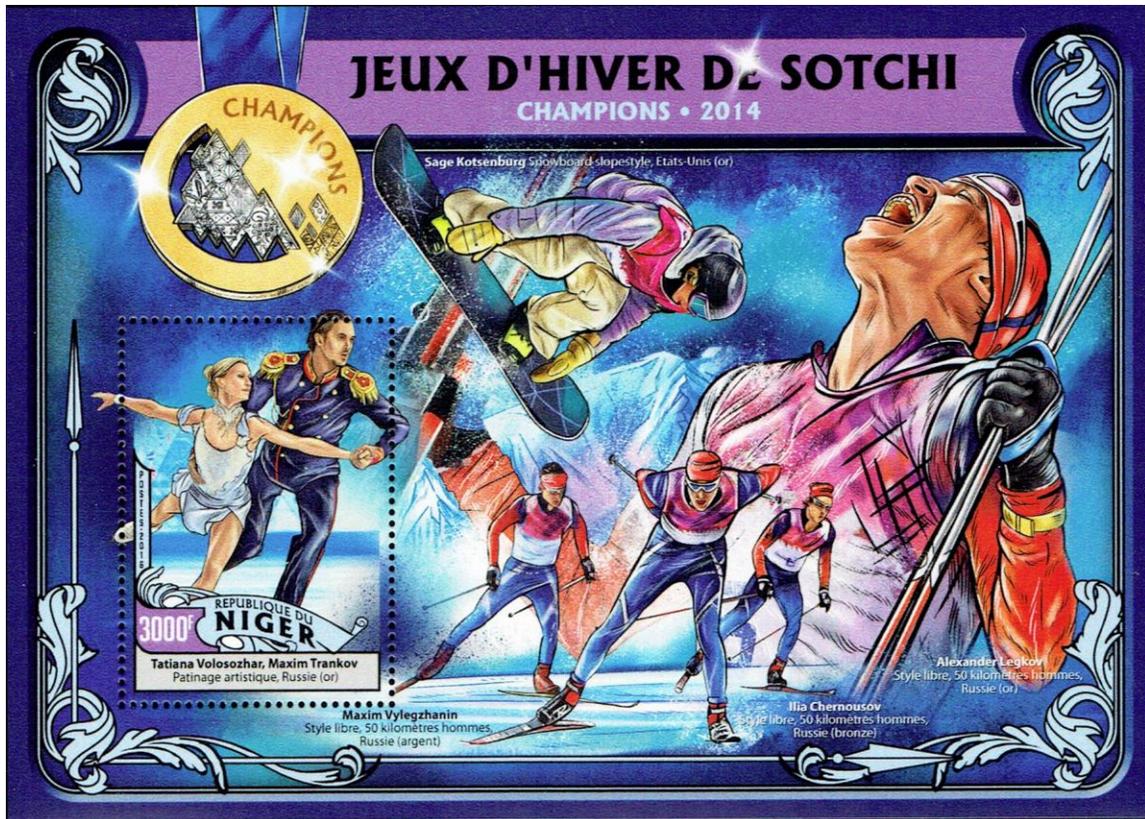
Vic Wild (Russia), Snowboarding, Gold in Parallel Giant Slalom and Parallel Slalom
 Kamil Stoch (Poland), Ski Jumping, Individual Normal Hill, Gold (2-0-0 overall)
 Felix Loch (Germany), Luge, Men's Singles, Gold (2-0-0 overall)
 Emil Hegle Svendsen (Norway), Biathlon, 15 km mass start, Gold (2-0-0 overall)

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Alexander Tretyakov (Russia), Skeleton, Men, Gold
Sage Kotsenburg (USA), Snowboarding, Slopestyle, Gold
Darya Domracheva (Belarus), Biathlon, 12.5 km Mass Start, Gold (3-0-0 overall)
Dara Howell (USA), Freestyle Skiing, Slopestyle, Gold



Tatyana Volosozhar / Maxim Trankov (Russia), Figure Skating, Pairs (both 2-0-0 overall)
 Sage Kotsenburg (USA), Snowboarding, Slopestyle, Gold
 Alexander Legkov (Russia), Cross-Country Skiing, 50 km Freestyle, Gold (1-0-1 overall)
 Maxim Vylegzhanin (Russia), Cross-Country Skating, 50 km Freestyle, Silver (0-3-0 overall)
 Ilya Chernousov (Russia), Cross-Country Skating, 50 km Freestyle, Bronze

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Alexander Zubkov / Alexei Voyevoda (Russia), Bobsleigh, Two-Man, Gold
(*disqualified and lost the medals*)

Felix Loch (Germany), Luge, Men's Singles, Gold (2-0-0 overall)

Viktor Ahn (Russia), Short Track Speed Skating, Gold in 500 and 1000 m (3-0-1 overall)

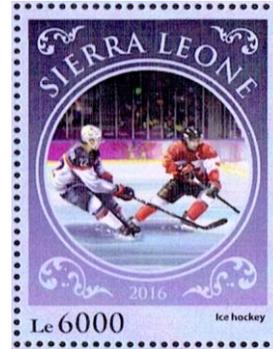


Michel Mulder (Netherlands), Speed Skating,
500 m, Gold (1-0-1 overall)

Alexander Tretyakov (Russia), Skeleton,
Men, Gold

SIERRA LEONE

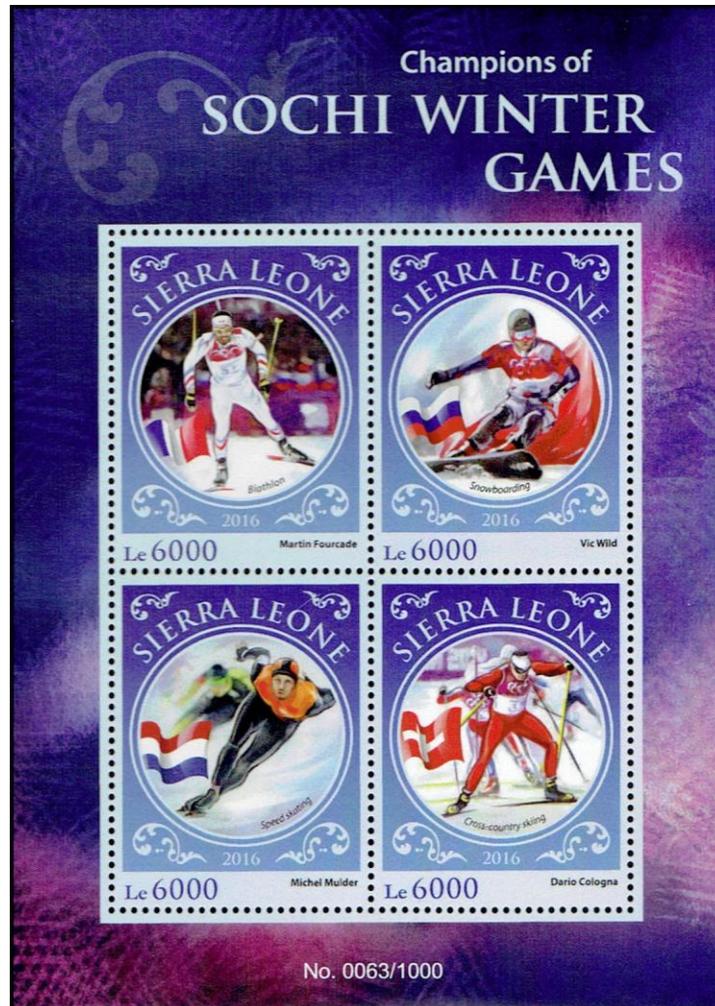
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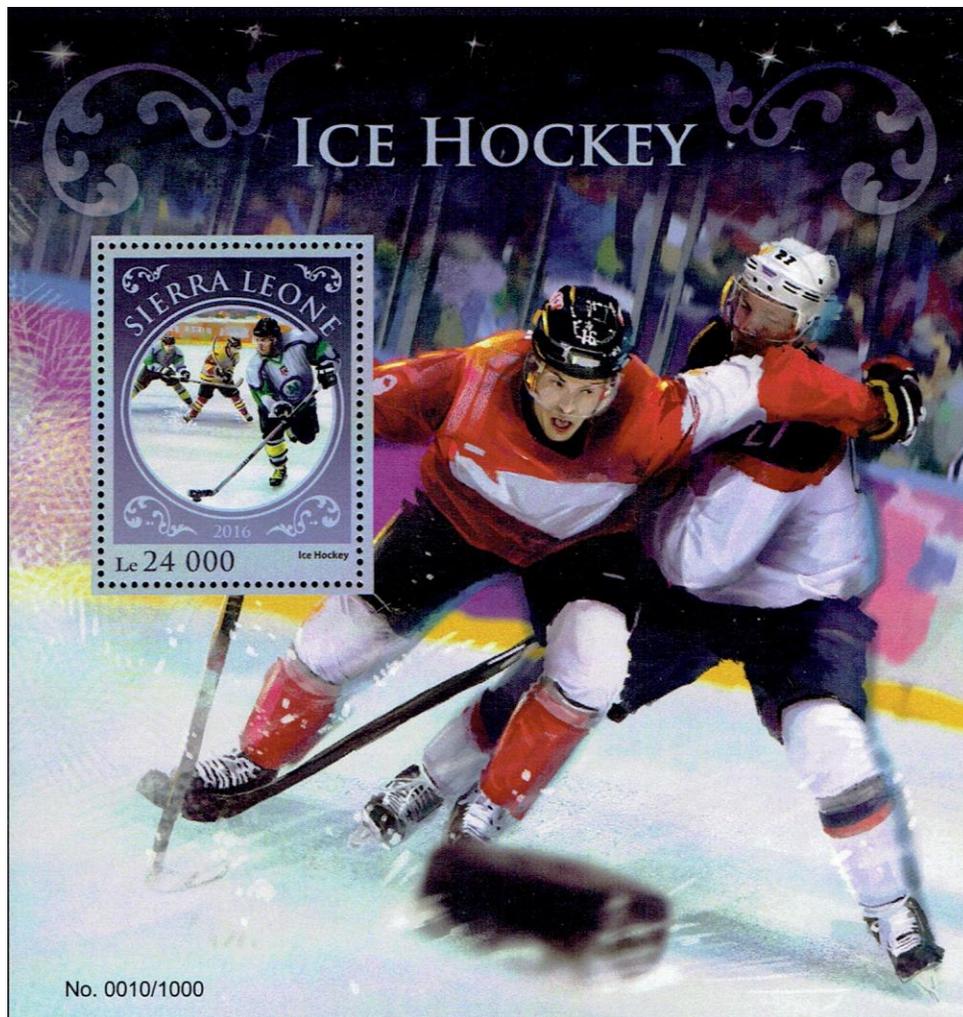
Hockey, Men,

Final, Canada – Sweden 3:0
(Jonathan Toews - Nicklas Backstrom)

Semifinal, Canada - USA 1:0
(Sidney Crosby - Kevin Shattenkirk)



Martin Fourcade (France), Biathlon, 20 km, Gold (2-1-0 overall)
 Vic Wild (Russia), Snowboarding, Gold in Parallel Giant Slalom and Parallel Slalom
 Michel Mulder (Netherlands), Speed Skating, 500 m, Gold (1-0-1 overall)
 Dario Cologna (Switzerland), Cross-Country Skiing, Gold in 15 and 30 km



Hockey, Men, Semifinal, Canada - USA 1:0 (Jonathan Toews - Ryan McDonagh)



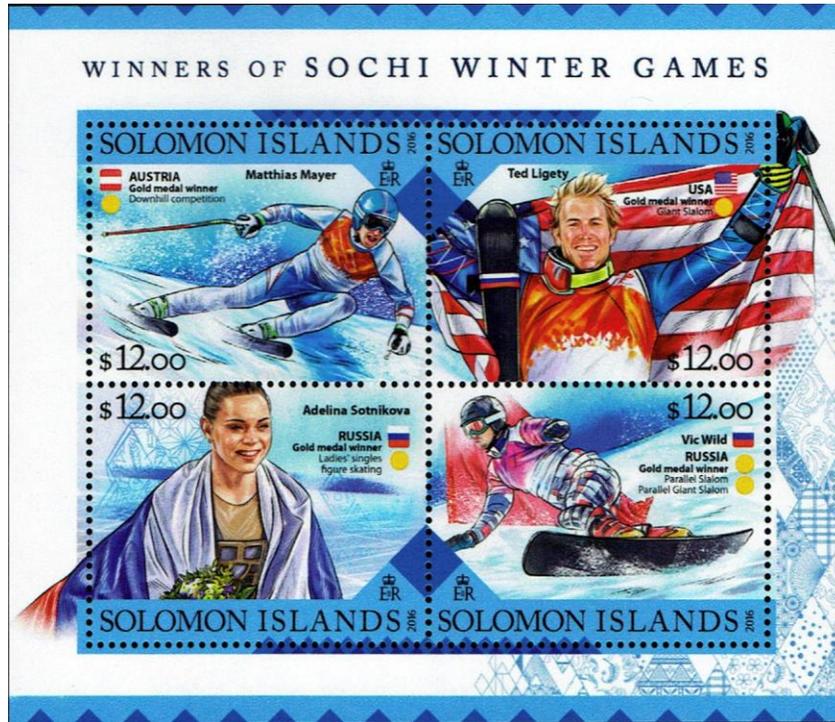
Matthias Mayer (Austria), Alpine Skiing, Downhill, Gold
Carina Vogt (Germany), Ski Jumping, Individual Normal Hill
Alexander Tretyakov (Russia), Skeleton, Men, Gold
Martin Fourcade (France), Biathlon, 12.5 km Pursuit, Gold (2-1-0 overall)



Ole Einar Bjoerndalen (Norway), Biathlon, 10 km Sprint, Gold (2-0-0 overall)
Jamie Anderson (USA), Snowboarding, Slopestyle, Gold
Michel Mulder (Netherlands), Speed Skating, 500 m, Gold (1-0-1 overall)
Mathias Mayer (Austria), Alpine Skiing, Downhill, Gold

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Mathias Mayer (Austria), Alpine Skiing, Downhill, Gold
Ted Ligety (USA), Alpine Skiing, Giant Slalom, Gold
Adelina Sotnikova (Russia), Figure Skating, Ladies' Singles, Gold
Vic Wild (Russia), Snowboarding, Gold in Parallel Giant Slalom and Parallel Slalom



Lizzy Yarnold (Great Britain), Skeleton, Women, Gold
 Yulia Lipnitskaya (Russia), Figure Skating, Team, Gold
 Alexander Zubkov / Alexey Voyevoda (Russia), Bobsleigh,
 Gold in Two-man (both 2-0-0 overall) (*but disqualified and lost all medals*)

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