IAAF Diamond League

2015 media guide

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Introduction

Welcome to the 2015 season of the IAAF Diamond League.

During its first five seasons, the IAAF Diamond League has captured the public's imagination like no other non-championship athletics competition. Spread across Asia, Europe, the Middle East and the USA, the 14-meeting series includes a competition programme of 32 events representing virtually the full spectrum of Olympic track and field disciplines, and offers a total of 8 million US dollars in prize money.

At the core of the IAAF Diamond League is the Diamond Race with athletes battling season long to accumulate points in each of the 32 event disciplines to win a 40,000 USD cash prize, a spectacular Diamond Trophy and, having shown season-long consistency, the unchallenged honour of being their event's world No.1.

With the creation of the IAAF Diamond League in 2009, we set out to reinvent the one-day meeting structure of our sport, to bring clarity to the top tier of international invitational competition which takes place outside the IAAF World Championships and Olympic Games.

In May 2014, the IAAF, the 14 meeting organisations and broadcaster IMG, who as shareholders jointly own the IAAF Diamond League, agreed to extend our partnership until at least 2019. The decision was an emphatic endorsement of the new series which annually plays to full stadiums and a global TV audience, the size and reach of which was undreamt of by its predecessor, the IAAF Golden League.

We look forward to working together in the next years to further enhance the status, visibility and reach of athletics' premier global non-championship competition.

2015 marks the sixth season of the IAAF Diamond League. With 12 meetings in the build-up to the IAAF World Championships, Beijing 2015 (22-30 August) and the finals in Zurich and Brussels quickly following its close, the IAAF Diamond League sets the scene and provides the world-class epilogue for the drama and excitement of the world's third-largest sports event.

Lamine Diack
IAAF President and chairman of the Board of Diamond League AG

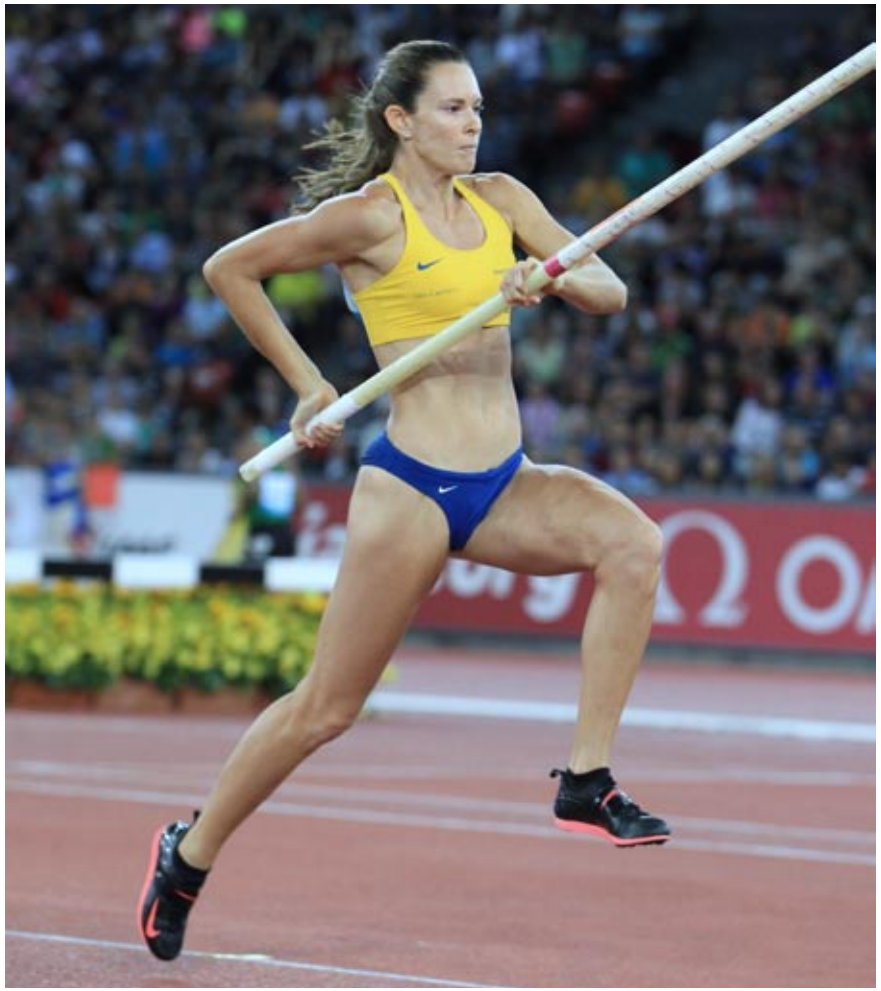
How it works

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 USD $40,000 cash prize and a spectacular Diamond Trophy. But more importantly, they will have shown season-long consistency to earn 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 amount of points at each meeting with the exception of the final where the points are doubled. *The Sainsbury's Anniversary Games and the Prefontaine Classic, which both take place over two days, counts 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 place – 4 points (Final: 8 points)
2nd place – 2 points (Final: 4 points)
3rd place – 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 – USD $10,000
2nd – USD $6000
3rd – USD $4000
4th – USD $3000
5th – USD $2500
6th – USD $2000
7th – USD $1500
8th – USD $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 USD $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 USD $8 million in prize money in 2014.

Diamond Race winners – wild cards for the IAAF World Championships

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.

Diamond Race winners

2010

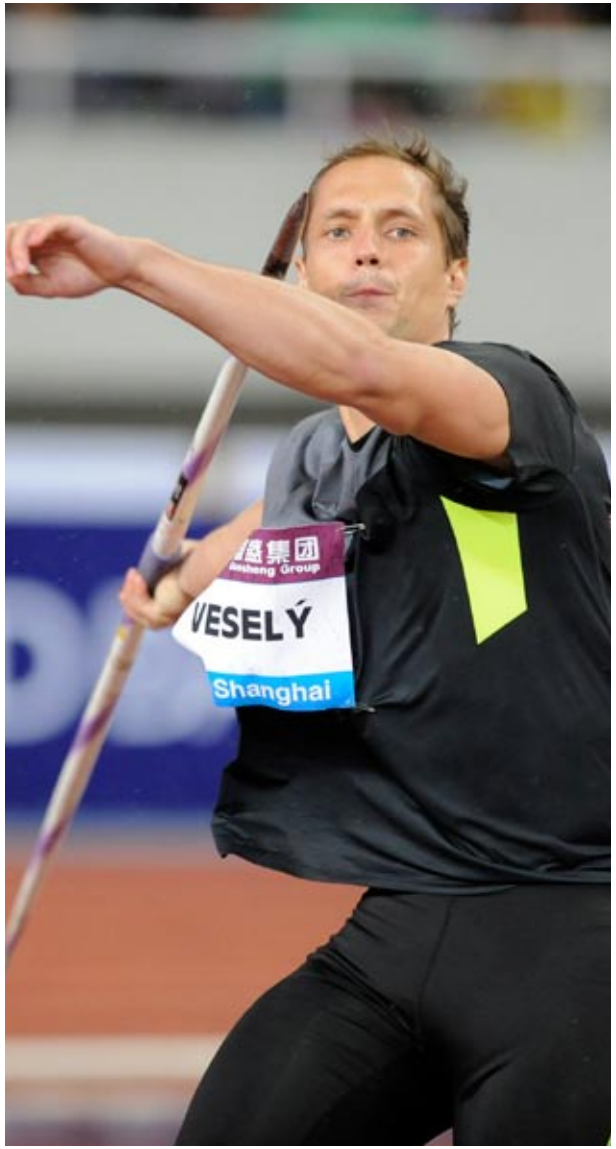
Men	Event	Women
Tyson Gay (USA)	100m	Carmelita Jeter (USA)
Wallace Spearmon (USA)	200m	Allyson Felix (USA)
Jeremy Wariner (USA)	400m	Allyson Felix (USA)
David Rudisha (KEN)	800m	Janeth Jepkosgei (KEN)
Asbel Kiprop (KEN)	1500m	Nancy Jebet Langat (KEN)
Imane Merga (ETH)	5000m	Vivian Cheruiyot (KEN)
Paul 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 Vlašic (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 Vlašic (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)
Vítezslav 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)
Vítezslav Veselý (CZE)	Javelin	Christina Obergföll (GER)

2014

Men	Event	Women
Justin Gatlin (USA)	100m	Veronica Campbell-Brown (JAM)
Alonso Edward (PAN)	200m	Veronica Campbell-Brown (JAM)
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 Cherono (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)

Diamond Race statistics 2010-2014

Most victories in Diamond Race events all-time – overall

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
23	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
15	Usain Bolt	JAM	100m/200m
14	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
13	David Rudisha	KEN	800m
13	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
11	Robert Harting	GER	Discus
11	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
11	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
10	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
10	Andreas Thorkildsen	NOR	Javelin
10	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump
10	LaShawn Merritt	USA	400m

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
24	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
21	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
18	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
16	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC
16	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
14	Blanka Vlašic	CRO	High jump
13	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump
13	Carmelita Jeter	USA	100m/200m
12	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles
12	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
12	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin

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

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
23	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
14	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
13	David Rudisha	KEN	800m
11	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
11	Robert Harting	GER	Discus
11	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	1500m
11	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
10	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
10	Andreas Thorkildsen	NOR	Javelin
10	LaShawn Merritt	USA	400m

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
24	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
21	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
18	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
16	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC
14	Blanka Vlašic	CRO	High jump
13	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump
12	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles
12	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
12	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin
11	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
11	Christina Obergfoll	GER	Javelin

Multiple Diamond Race winners – overall

Men

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event	Winning years
5	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault	2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014
3	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Christian Taylor	USA	Triple jump	2012, 2013, 2014
2	Mohammed Aman	ETH	800m	2012, 2013
2	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles	2012, 2013
2	Justin Gatlin	USA	100m	2013, 2014
2	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put	2012, 2014
2	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus	2012, 2013
2	Silas Kiplagat	KEN	1500m	2012, 2014
2	Aleksandr Menkov	RUS	Long jump	2012, 2013
2	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus	2010, 2014
2	Imane Merga	ETH	5000m	2010, 2011
2	LaShawn Merritt	USA	400m	2013, 2014
2	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles	2010, 2013
2	David Rudisha	KEN	800m	2010, 2011
2	Vitezslav Vesely	CZE	Javelin	2012, 2013

Women

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	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles	2010, 2011, 2012, 2014
3	Vivian Cheruiyot	KEN	5000m	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Allyson Felix	USA	200m/400m	2010, 2014
3	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	JAM	100m/200m	2012, 2013
3	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles	2012, 2013, 2014
3	Carmelita Jeter	USA	100m/200m	2010, 2011
3	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus	2012, 2013, 2014
3	Silke Spiegelburg	GER	Pole vault	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin	2010, 2012, 2014
2	Abeba Aregawi	SWE	1500m	2012, 2013
2	Yarelis Barrios	CUB	Discus	2010, 2011
2	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump	2013, 2014
2	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault	2010, 2014
2	Christina Obergfoll	GER	Javelin	2011, 2013
2	Brittney Reese	USA	Long jump	2010, 2011
2	Eunice Jepkoech Sum	KEN	800m	2013, 2014
2	Blanka Vlasic	CRO	High jump	2010, 2011

Multiple Diamond Race winners – single disciplines

Men

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event	Winning years
5	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault	2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014
3	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Christian Taylor	USA	Triple jump	2012, 2013, 2014
2	Mohammed Aman	ETH	800m	2012, 2013
2	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles	2012, 2013
2	Justin Gatlin	USA	100m	2013, 2014
2	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put	2012, 2014
2	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus	2012, 2013
2	Silas Kiplagat	KEN	1500m	2012, 2014
2	Aleksandr Menkov	RUS	Long jump	2012, 2013
2	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus	2010, 2014
2	Imane Merga	ETH	5000m	2010, 2011
2	LaShawn Merritt	USA	400m	2013, 2014
2	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles	2010, 2013
2	David Rudisha	KEN	800m	2010, 2011
2	Vitezslav Vesely	CZE	Javelin	2012, 2013

Women

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	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles	2010, 2011, 2012, 2014
3	Vivian Cheruiyot	KEN	5000m	2010, 2011, 2012
3	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles	2012, 2013, 2014
3	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus	2012, 2013, 2014
3	Silke Spiegelburg	GER	Pole vault	2011, 2012, 2013
3	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin	2010, 2012, 2014
2	Allyson Felix	USA	200m	2010, 2014
2	Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce	JAM	100m	2012, 2013
2	Carmelita Jeter	USA	100m	2010, 2011
2	Abeba Aregawi	SWE	1500m	2012, 2013
2	Yarelis Barrios	CUB	Discus	2010, 2011
2	Caterine Ibarguen	COL	Triple jump	2013, 2014
2	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault	2010, 2014
2	Christina Obergfoll	GER	Javelin	2011, 2013
2	Brittney Reese	USA	Long jump	2010, 2011
2	Eunice Jepkoech Sum	KEN	800m	2013, 2014
2	Blanka Vlasic	CRO	High jump	2010, 2011

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

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
26	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
25	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
24	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
24	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
23	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
23	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
23	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump
22	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
21	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
19	Tero Pitkamaki	FIN	Javelin

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
30	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
29	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
27	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
26	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
25	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
25	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
24	Barbora Špotáková	CZE	Javelin
23	Blessing Okagbare	NGR	100m/200m/long jump
21	Olga Saladukha	UKR	Triple jump
21	Carmelita Jeter	USA	100m/200m
21	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC

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

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event
26	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
24	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
24	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
23	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
23	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
22	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
21	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
20	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	1500m
19	Christian Taylor	USA	Triple jump
19	Tero Pitkamaki	FIN	Javelin

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event
30	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
29	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
27	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
26	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
25	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
24	Barbora Špotáková	CZE	Javelin
21	Olga Saladukha	UKR	Triple jump
21	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC
20	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC
19	Olga Rypakova	KAZ	Triple jump
19	Blanka Vlasic	CRO	High jump
19	Novlene Williams-Mills	JAM	400m

Most appearances in Diamond Leagues all-time – overall

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
36	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
32	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
32	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
32	Tomasz Majewski	POL	Shot put
30	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
30	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
30	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
29	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
28	Haron Lagat	KEN	3000m SC
27	Mekonnen Gebremedhin	ETH	1500m
27	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump
27	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
27	Andreas Thorkildsen	NOR	Javelin

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
38	Blessing Okagbare	NGR	100m/200m/long jump
36	Viola Jelagat Kibiwot	KEN	1500m/3000m/5000m
34	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m/400m hurdles
32	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
31	Michelle Carter	USA	Shot put
31	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
31	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC
30	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
30	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
28	Milcah Chemos	KEN	5000m/3000m SC
28	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus

Most appearances in Diamond Leagues all-time – single discipline

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
32	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
32	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
32	Tomasz Majewski	POL	Shot put
30	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
30	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
30	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
29	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
28	Haron Lagat	KEN	3000m SC
27	Mekonnen Gebremedhin	ETH	1500m
27	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
27	Andreas Thorkildsen	NOR	Javelin

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
32	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
32	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
31	Michelle Carter	USA	Shot put
31	Sofia Assefa	ETH	3000m SC
30	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
30	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
28	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
27	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC
27	Funmi Jimoh	USA	Long jump
27	Novlene Williams-Mills	JAM	400m

Most Diamond Race points all-time – overall

Men top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
114	Renaud Lavillenie	FRA	Pole vault
77	Reese Hoffa	USA	Shot put
76	Asbel Kiprop	KEN	800m/1500m
70	Javier Culson	PUR	400m hurdles
70	Christian Taylor	USA	Long jump/triple jump
64	David Oliver	USA	110m hurdles
62	Paul Kipsiele Koech	KEN	3000m SC
59	Gerd Kanter	EST	Discus
59	Piotr Malachowski	POL	Discus
58	Robert Harting	GER	Discus
58	David Rudisha	KEN	800m

Women top 10

Wins	Athlete	NAT	Event(s)
126	Valerie Adams	NZL	Shot put
109	Kaliese Spencer	JAM	400m hurdles
108	Sandra Perkovic	CRO	Discus
82	Amantle Montsho	BOT	400m
79	Allyson Felix	USA	100m/200m/400m
78	Barbora Spotakova	CZE	Javelin
77	Fabiana Murer	BRA	Pole vault
76	Milcah Chemos	KEN	3000m SC
69	Carmelita Jeter	USA	100m/200m
61	Christina Obergföll	GER	Javelin
61	Dawn Harper Nelson	USA	100m hurdles

Diamond League records – men (at end of 2014 season)

Event	Result	Wind	Athlete	Born	Nat	Venue	Date
100m	9.76	-0.1	Usain Bolt	86	JAM	Roma (ITA)	31.05.12
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
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	5.96		Renaud Lavillenie	86	FRA	Monaco (MON)	19.07.13
Long jump	8.54	+1.7	Mitchell Watt	88	AUS	Stockholm (SWE)	29.07.11
Triple jump	17.98	+1.2	Teddy Tamgho	89	FRA	New York (USA)	12.06.10
Shot put	22.41		Christian Cantwell	80	USA	Eugene (USA)	03.07.10
Discus	69.83		Piotr Małachowski	83	POL	Gateshead (GBR)	10.07.10
Javelin	89.88		Andreas Thorkildsen	82	NOR	Bruxelles (BEL)	27.08.10

Diamond League records – women (at end of 2014 season)

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
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	3:56.54		Abeba Aregawi	90	ETH	Rome (ITA)	31.05.12
3000m	8:20.68		Hellen Obiri	89	KEN	Doha (QAT)	09.05.14
5000m	14:20.87		Vivian Jepkemoi Cheruiyot	83	KEN	Stockholm (SWE)	29.07.11
100m hurdles	12.40	0.0	Sally Pearson	86	AUS	Paris (FRA)	06.07.12
400m hurdles	52.79		Kaliese Spencer	87	JAM	London (GBR)	05.08.11
3000m steeplechase	9:05.02		Yuliya Zaripova	86	RUS	Stockholm (SWE)	17.08.12
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
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

Competition review 2014

Doha, 9 May

Kenya's double world champion Asbel Kiprop produced one of the finest runs of his career as he won a 1500m race which saw six men finish inside 3:31, clocking 3:29.18, a meeting record which went to the top of the early season's listings.

And when Kiprop's compatriot Hellen Obiri set an African and IAAF Diamond League record of 8:20.68 in the final event, a 3000m which saw Ethiopia's world indoor champion and world indoor record-holder Genzebe Dibaba fade to sixth despite a personal best, the joy of the large Kenyan contingent in the Qatar Sports Club stadium was complete.

Kiprop's compatriot Silas Kiplagat, who had set the meeting record of 3:29.63 the previous year, was second in 3:29.70, with Djibouti's Ayanleh Souleiman third in a national record of 3:30.16. Algeria's Olympic champion Taoufik Makhloufi was fourth in a personal best of 3:30.40, ahead of James Magut, who also clocked a personal best with 3:30.61. Aman Wote was sixth in an Ethiopian record of 3:30.86.

Obiri clocked the fastest time by a non-Chinese runner in a race where 14 personal bests were set.

Ivan Ukhov, Russia's Olympic high jump champion, defeated a field including home athlete Mutaz Essa Barshim with a 2.41m clearance to equal the IAAF Diamond League record.

Valerie Adams, unbeaten since August 2010, won the shot put with 20.20m, and Caterine Ibarguen extended her unbeaten run in the triple jump – going back to the 2012 Olympics – with 14.43m.

Shanghai, 18 May

Ihab Abdelrahman El Sayed of Egypt produced the shock of the evening with an African record javelin throw of 89.21m, bettering the previous mark set by South Africa's Marius Corbett in winning the 1998 Commonwealth Games title.

El Sayed – whose previous best, set two weeks earlier, was 83.93m – beat all three medallists from the previous year's IAAF World Championships.

There was less surprise when Croatia's world and Olympic discus champion Sandra Perkovic won with a throw of 70.52m, adding a centimetre to the national record she had set two months earlier.

Home 110m hurdler Xie Wenjun set the best received of seven world-leading performances on the night with a personal best of 13.23, watched by China's former world and Olympic champion Liu Xiang.

Blessing Okagbare of Nigeria won the long jump, with 6.86m, and the 200m in 22.36.

Other outdoor world leads came from Renaud Lavillenie, who cleared 5.92m in the pole vault, Emma Coburn, who ran 9:19.80 in the women's 3000m steeplechase, Abeba Aregawi who won her 1500m race in 3:58.72, Justin Gatlin, who clocked 9.92 in the 100m and Ana Simic, who set a personal best of 1.97m in the high jump.

There was embarrassment for Amantle Montsho and Taoufik Makhloufi as they slowed at the line and celebrated victory in the 400m and 800m respectively, only to find they had let victory slip away to, respectively, Novlene Williams-Mills (50.31) and Kenya's 18-year-old world youth 1500m champion Robert Biwott (1:44.69).

Eugene, 30-31 May

David Rudisha, the Olympic 800m champion and world record-holder, was “happy” with seventh place in his comeback after nearly a year’s absence through injury, clocking 1:44.87 in a race won by Olympic silver medallist Nijel Amos of Botswana in a world lead and meeting record of 1:43.63.

Ayanleh Souleiman of Djibouti set an IAAF Diamond League, US all-comers’ and meeting record of 3:47.32 in the Bowerman Mile, the tenth best mark in history.

Home long jump specialist Tori Bowie, drafted at two days’ notice into lane one, produced the shock of the meeting as she won in a world-leading 22.18.

Kenya’s Hellen Obiri set a US 1500m all-comers’ record and world-leading time of 3:57.05, breaking her own mark of 3:58.58 from 2013.

Olympic 400m champion Kirani James of Grenada beat world champion LaShawn Merritt of the United States in a photo-finish after both clocked a world-leading 43.97.

More world leads came from Kaliese Spencer in the 400m hurdles (54.29), Kenya’s Caleb Ndiku in the men’s 5000m (13:01.71), Russia’s Anna Chicherova in the high jump (2.01m) and Ethiopia’s Sofia Assefa in the women’s 3000m steeplechase (9:11.39).

Home sprinter Justin Gatlin won the 100m in a wind-assisted 9.76.

Croatia’s world and Olympic discus champion Sandra Perkovic won with a meeting record of 69.32m, her third-best result ever, on an opening evening when Galen Rupp set a US record of 26:44.36 in a non-Diamond League 10,000m.

Serbia’s Ivana Spanovic won the long jump with a last-round national record of 6.88m which tied the world-leading effort of Russia’s Darya Klishina in the third round. Spanovic had the better second-best jump of 6.86m.

Rome, 5 June

World indoor high jump champion Mutaz Essa Barshim set an Asian record of 2.41m with what looked like five centimetres to spare – significant space given the world record mark of 2.45m.

The Qatari's effort was also a meeting record and equalled the IAAF Diamond League record shared by Russia's Ivan Ukhov and Ukraine's Bogdan Bondarenko, who finished second after his gamble of passing at 2.39m and 2.41m narrowly failed to work. Barshim also had three close failures at 2.43m.

"It's coming soon, I want to break every record possible," said the ebullient Barshim. "The world record can come next week… although it might also be four years, nobody knows."

Javelin world record-holder Barbora Spotakova, in her first serious competition since the end of 2012 following the birth of her son in 2013, won by a huge margin with 66.43m.

Ethiopia's Genzebe Dibaba won the 5000m in a world-leading 14:34.99, and three-time world discus champion Robert Harting earned victory with a season's best of 68.36m.

Valerie Adams secured her 48th consecutive shot put win with 20.01m, and Colombia's triple jump world champion Caterine Ibarguen extended her own winning streak to 13 with a best of 14.48m.

Other world leads came from Kaliese Spencer in the 400m hurdles (53.97), Brianna Rollins in the 100m hurdles (12.53) and Cuba's Yarisley Silva in the pole vault (4.70m).

Oslo, 11 June

Djibouti's Ayanleh Souleiman successfully defended his Dream Mile in 3:49.49, with New Zealand's Nick Willis second in a personal best of 3:49.83, but the roars were for fourth-placed Henrik Ingebrigtsen, the 23-year-old European champion, who set a Norwegian record of 3:50.72.

Tianna Bartoletta produced the first seven-metre leap of the year to improve her own world long jump lead to 7.02m.

Ethiopia's Yenew Alamirew won the 5000m in 13:01.57, with USA's Galen Rupp, who had hoped to add another national record to the 10,000m mark he had set in Eugene, third in 13:03.35 – short of Bernard Lagat's target mark of 12:53.60.

Three Diamond Race leaders extended their 2014 unbeaten runs – Sandra Perkovic in the discus (67.17m), Kenya's world champion Eunice Sum in the 800m (1:59.02) and Renaud Lavillenie, who won the pole vault in swirling winds with 5.77m.

Jamaica's Novlene Williams-Mills and Kaliese Spencer extended win streaks to three apiece with respective wins in the 400m (50.06) and 400m hurdles (54.94). US triple jumper Will Claye also won a third straight event with 17.41m.

Finland's former world javelin champion Tero Pitkamaki celebrated the birth of his son two days earlier by winning with 84.18m.

New York, 14 June

Bogdan Bondarenko and Mutaz Essa Barshim both cleared 2.42m – a height only world record-holder Javier Sotomayor had bettered – in what Barshim described as “the greatest men’s high jump competition in history”.

It was the first time two jumpers had reached that height in a competition, and the Ukrainian world champion won on countback after both men had made three unsuccessful attempts at 2.46m, one centimetre more than the Cuban’s 1993 world record.

Bondarenko and Barshim’s jumps were the best in the world outdoors since Sotomayor cleared 2.42m in Seville on 5 June 1994.

The two men thus joined Sweden’s Patrik Sjoberg in second place on the all-time outdoor listings.

Russia’s Olympic champion Ivan Uhkov and Carlo Thranhardt of West Germany cleared 2.42m indoors, in 2014 and 1998 respectively, Sotomayor holding the world indoor record with his 1989 clearance of 2.43m.

Qatar’s 22-year-old world indoor champion had been on the brink of an early exit before clearing 2.35m on his third attempt and then thrilling the Icahn Stadium crowd with an Asian record.

Bondarenko’s clearance equalled Sjoberg’s European record, set as a world record in 1987, and was an IAAF Diamond League and meeting record, as well as a world-leading mark. “High jump is in golden days right now,” Barshim added.

Elsewhere there were world leads from Linda Stahl in the javelin (67.32m), Fabiana Murer of Brazil in the pole vault (4.80m) and Warren Weir of Jamaica in the 200m (19.82).

David Rudisha scored his first victory of the season in the 800m, clocking a season’s best of 1:44.63. The world record-holder’s 12-month lay-off was caused by an injury to his right knee jogging in Central Park before this meeting last year.

Valerie Adams extended her winning streak in the shot put to 50 with 19.68m.

Lausanne, 3 July

Kirani James of Grenada and LaShawn Merritt of the United States renewed battle over 400m just over a month after their photo-finish in Eugene, and victory went again to the Olympic champion, although here James had a bigger margin.

Merritt, the world champion, ran a season's best of 43.92, but his rival clocked an IAAF Diamond League record and world age-21 best of 43.74 to extend his career advantage over Merritt to 7-5. He also took 0.2 off the national record he had set when winning the Olympic title.

World high jump champion Bogdan Bondarenko won with a 2.40m clearance after a competition which saw four men – including Mutaz Essa Barshim – clearing 2.38m, surpassing the record set earlier in the year at Doha for the best ever depth in a high jump competition.

In second place, Bondarenko's compatriot Andrey Protsenko became the latest member of the 2.40m club.

Trinidad and Tobago's unheralded Michelle-Lee Ahye won the 100m in 10.98.

Kenya's 18-year-old Ronald Kwemoi defeated a 1500m field including 2011 world silver medallist Silas Kiplagat in 3:31.48, the fastest time in the world by a junior for 10 years.

France's Pascal Martinot-Lagarde won the 110m hurdles in a personal best of 13.06.

Paris, 5 July

Sifan Hassan of the Netherlands won the 1500m in a national record and world-leading time of 3:57.00, with USA's 2011 world champion Jenny Simpson second with a personal best of 3:57.22 that was 0.1 short of Mary Decker-Slaney's national record set almost 31 years earlier.

Of the two favourites, Hellen Obiri and Sweden's world champion Abeba Aregawi, the Kenyan did the better with third place in 3:58.89.

Double world 1500m champion Asbel Kiprop, planning a crack at the world record in Monaco later in the month, ran a world-leading time of 1:43.34 in the 800m, defeating Botswana's Olympic silver medallist Nijel Amos (1:43.70).

Pole vault world record-holder Renaud Lavillenie became the first athlete of the summer to secure a Diamond Trophy as he secured his fifth IAAF Diamond League win of the year on home soil with a single vault of 5.70m.

The men's 5000m saw the first sub-13-minute race of the year as

Kenya's Edwin Soi clocked 12:59.82. Ethiopia's Yenew Alamirew was second in 13:00.21 to stay in front of the Diamond Race.

Croatia's former world high jump champion Blanka Vlasic, whose career had stalled with illness and injury, got one of the biggest cheers of the night as she won with 2.00m ahead of Russia's joint world indoor champion Maria Kuchina, who also cleared 2.00m, a personal best.

The 42,000 crowd greeted another French victory in the women's long jump as Eloyse Lesueur managed a personal best of 6.98m to defeat three-time world champion Brittney Reese of the United States (6.87m).

There were world leads in both sprint hurdles finals.

2008 Olympic champion Dawn Harper Nelson clocked 12.44 in the 100m hurdles, and – in a non-Diamond League 110m hurdles race – Hansle Parchment took 0.11 off his Jamaican record, with France's Pascal Martinot-Lagarde second in a PB of 13.05.

Glasgow, 11-12 July

Dafne Schippers lit up a damp and cool Hampden Park stadium with two national records in the space of two hours.

The Dutch heptathlete-turned-sprinter won the women's 200m in 22.34 – 0.01 inside her own record – ahead of Olympic champion Allyson Felix and Nigeria's Diamond Race leader Blessing Okagbare, having won the earlier 100m B race in 11.03.

A huge lifetime best of 86.99m in the last round of the javelin secured a shock victory for Germany's Thomas Rohler.

World 800m record-holder David Rudisha warmed up for the Commonwealth Games in the same city as he equalled the world-leading time of 1:43.34 set a week earlier by Kenyan compatriot Asbel Kiprop.

It was the 15th IAAF Diamond League win of the Olympic champion's career and put him top of the Diamond Race ahead of Olympic silver medallist Nijel Amos.

Hiwot Ayalew won the women's 3000m steeplechase in a world-leading 9:10.64, with Emma Coburn second in a US record of 9:11.42. There were national records too for Sweden's Charlotta Fougberg (9:23.96 in fourth), and Finland's Sandra Eriksson (9:24.70 in sixth).

Former world 100m champion Yohan Blake fell with a hamstring injury 30m from the end of a 100m won on the opening day by fellow Jamaican Nickel Ashmeade in 9.97.

Sifan Hassan produced another swift 1500m finish to beat Sweden's world champion Abeba Aregawi in a meeting record of 4:00.67.

Earlier, world and Olympic discus champion Sandra Perkovic – unbeaten in the IAAF Diamond League since 6 July 2012 – had that run ended by US thrower Gia Lewis-Smallwood, who won with a personal best of 67.59m. The Croatian, reportedly hampered by a back injury, reached 66.30m.

Former world champion Tianna Bartoletta won the women's long jump with 6.97m, pushed by the challenge of Britain's world junior champion Katarina Johnson-Thompson, who added 11 centimetres to her best with 6.92m.

Monaco, 18 July

Silas Kiplagat produced the shock of the meeting as he out-sprinted Asbel Kiprop, the fellow Kenyan who had been targeting Hicham El Guerrouj's 16-year-old world 1500m record of 3:26.00, to win in 3:27.64 – making him the fourth fastest man in history.

Kiplagat's mark was a world lead and an IAAF Diamond League record, trimming 0.08 off the time Kiprop had set in winning on the same track a year earlier.

David Rudisha bettered his world-leading mark in the 800m – a non-Diamond League event – but could still only place fifth in clocking 1:42.98 in a race where Olympic silver medallist Nijel Amos headed the season's listings with 1:42.45 ahead of Pierre-Ambroise Bosse, who set a French record of 1:42.53.

Bosse's was the first of two French records on the track, with Pascal Martinot-Lagarde winning the 110m hurdles in 12.95.

Bogdan Bondarenko cleared 2.40m to win a high jump involving six men who had cleared that height this season, including Mutaz Essa Barshim.

Genzebe Dibaba overcame the challenge of her Ethiopian compatriot Almaz Ayana to record a world-leading time of 14:28.88 in the 5000m, while Caterine Ibarguen set an IAAF Diamond League record of 15.31m in the triple jump.

US athletes provided three of the seven world-leading performances, thanks to sprinters Justin Gatlin in the men's 200m (a personal best and meeting record of 19.68), Tori Bowie in the women's 100m (10.80), and Ajee Wilson in the women's 800m (1:57.67).

Stockholm, 21 July

Renaud Lavillenie's winning run of 22 pole vault competitions came to an unexpected end in the cold and damp of the 1912 Olympic Stadium as he failed to clear a height.

Having earned his third European title in Zurich the previous week, France's world record-holder saw his unbeaten season's run falter as he entered the competition at 5.60m, with three rivals still in the competition, only to fail at all three attempts.

Taking full advantage of this momentous lapse was Konstantinos Filippidis, Greece's world indoor champion, who won with 5.60m on countback.

Things soon went awry for another Olympic champion, Australia's recently crowned Commonwealth champion Sally Pearson, as she was disqualified for false-starting in the 100m hurdles, which went to Queen Harrison in 12.66.

USA's 2011 world champion Jennifer Simpson won a punishing 1500m in 4:00.38 ahead of long-time leader Genzebe Dibaba (4:01.00) and Sifan Hassan of the Netherlands (4:01.62).

Ethiopia's Muktar Edris won the men's 5000m in a world-leading mark of 12:54.83.

Tianna Bartoletta, who arrived with the top four women's long jumps of 2014 to her credit, produced a final effort of 6.98m to overtake the wind-assisted second-round leap of 6.94m which seemed likely to earn France's double European champion Eloyse Lesueur maximum points.

Birmingham, 24 July

Britain's Mo Farah ran a solo second mile of almost exactly four minutes to win the two miles in 8:07.85, eclipsing Steve Ovett's 1978 European mark of 8:13.51 for the non-Diamond League event.

The Olympic 5000m and 10,000m champion's effort was one of three world-leading performances at the Alexander Stadium, with Kenya's Mercy Cherono clocking 9:11.49 in the women's two miles and compatriot David Rudisha recording 1:13.71 for the 600m.

Mutaz Essa Barshim and Bogdan Bondarenko fought out their latest battle in the high jump, with the Qatari athlete prevailing on countback after both had cleared 2.38m, a stadium record.

Britain's Lynsey Sharp gained revenge on world champion Eunice Sum in the women's 800m, the Commonwealth Games silver medallist beating the woman who took gold in Glasgow with a late run in 1:59.14.

But Sharp's fellow Scot Eilidh Child, the European 400m hurdles champion, had to give best to Kaliese Spencer, with the Jamaican winning in 53.80. Child was second in 54.89.

Caterine Ibarguen maintained her winning run in the triple jump with victory in 14.52m, while Valerie Adams, already Diamond Race winner in the shot put, extended her unbeaten run to 55 consecutive finals with 19.96m.

Tori Bowie's season came to a staggering halt as she pulled up with a hamstring injury after 60 metres of a women's 100m won in 11.22 by Jamaica's Kerron Stewart. Allyson Felix had failed to make the final, finishing fourth in her heat in 11.30.

Zurich, 28 August

With half of the 32 Diamond Race winners to be confirmed in the first of the season's IAAF Diamond League finals, Veronica Campbell-Brown had a margin of two thousandths of a second in the 100m to thank for earning the $40,000 prize and four-carat Diamond trophy as one of the overall season's victors.

Jamaica's twice-Olympic 200m champion and Murielle Ahoure of the Ivory Coast clocked 11.04, but Campbell-Brown took the verdict by 11.032 to 11.034. Victory would have earned the Ivorian the spoils.

Jenny Simpson also took dramatic advantage of the high stakes as she held off a desperate challenge from US compatriot Shannon Rowbury to win the 1500m by 0.01 in 3:59.92, thus securing her place on the Diamond Race podium.

Panama's Alonso Edward confirmed his 200m Diamond Race title with victory in 19.95.

LaShawn Merritt was already out of reach in the 400m Diamond Race and secured his prize with victory in 44.36. Fellow US sprinter Dawn Harper Nelson confirmed her 100m hurdles Diamond Race title by winning in in 12.58, celebrating with cartwheels.

Second place was enough to secure Diamond Race victories for US 400m hurdler Michael Tinsley (48.31) and Ethiopia's 3000m steeplechaser Hiwot Ayalew (9:19.29).

Germany's 22-year-old Thomas Rohler, a disappointed 12th in the javelin at the European Championships a fortnight earlier, redeemed himself by winning with a PB of 87.63m to take his Diamond Race. Trinidad and Tobago's Olympic champion Keshorn Walcott was second with a national record of 85.77m.

Olympic triple jump champion Christian Taylor secured his Diamond Race win as a season's best of 17.51m in the final round took him from third to first.

Olympic silver medallist Nijel Amos won overall supremacy in the 800m after winning in 1:43.77, and Kenya's Caleb Ndiku earned overall honours in the 5000m through victory in 13:07.01.

Ivana Spanovic won the long jump with 6.80m, but the Diamond Race went to USA's Tianna Bartoletta, second with 6.76m.

Croatia's world and Olympic discus champion Sandra Perkovic was out of sight in the Diamond Race, but she rounded off with a win thanks to a last-round effort of 68.36m to overhaul Gia Lewis-Smallwood's best of 67.32m.

A first-time clearance of 4.72m earned Brazil's 2011 world pole vault champion Fabiana Murer victory and Diamond Race honours.

Shot putter Reese Hoffa took the Diamond Race with a best of 21.88m and Maria Kuchina, Russia's joint world indoor high jump champion, rounded the evening off by earning her place on the Diamond Race podium with victory in 2.00m.

Brussels, 5 September

Mutaz Essa Barshim produced the crowning moment of an unprecedentedly competitive season of high jumping at the concluding IAAF Diamond League final by clearing 2.43m.

It added a centimetre to his Asian record and the IAAF Diamond League record, establishing himself as the second-highest jumper ever behind Javier Sotomayor, whose 1993 world record stands at 2.45m.

With double points on offer for the finale, Barshim's victory enabled him to clear his arch-rival Bogdan Bondarenko – winner of the previous three IAAF Diamond League meetings – and claim the Diamond Race by 20 points to 18.

Qatar's 23-year-old world indoor champion required his final flourish after initial failures at 2.28m and 2.37m had given the initiative to Bondarenko, who had first-time clearances at 2.28m, 2.34m and 2.37m.

Both men cleared 2.40m first time, but Ukraine's world champion could go no further.

Including indoor marks, this competition brought the tally of 2.40m jumps in 2014 to 16. Before this year, never had two high jumpers cleared 2.40m in the same competition. In 2014 it happened four times.

Barshim's winning leap was one of seven world-leading marks here. Renaud Lavillenie – already the only athlete to have won all five Diamond Races in succession – provided another with a pole vault of 5.93m.

Jairus Birech also contributed a world lead to secure the 3000m steeplechase Diamond Race, becoming the 11th athlete to run faster than eight minutes. The 21-year-old Kenyan held off European record-holder Mahiedine Mekhissi-Benabbad to finish in 7:58.41.

Mercy Cherono of Kenya took her Diamond Race with victory in the 3000m in 8:28.95. European 1500m champion Sifan Hassan set a national record of 8:29.38 behind her.

World champion Asbel Kiprop, world leader Silas Kiplagat and world indoor champion Ayanleh Souleiman were all contenders for the 1500m Diamond Race, and Kiplagat prevailed as he finished 0.02 behind the winner, Olympic champion Taoufik Makhloufi (3:31.78).

Just two points separated Olympic champion Allyson Felix and Commonwealth champion Blessing Okagbare in the 200m Diamond Race before the final race. Felix produced her fastest outing since winning Olympic gold as she won in 22.02, taking 0.01 off Dafne Schippers' world-leading mark.

The long jump Diamond Race went to South Africa's Godfrey Mokoena who won with 8.19m, and Poland's Piotr Malachowski took the discus Diamond Race title after throwing 67.35m to finish second behind Robert Harting (67.57m).

Olympic champion Sanya Richards-Ross won the 400m in 49.98, but the $40,000 prize went to Jamaica's Novlene Williams-Mills, third in 50.42.

Kenya's world champion Eunice Sum, unassailable in the Diamond Race 800m, was third in the final, won in 1:58.84 by Brenda Martinez.

French sprint hurdler Pascal Martinot-Lagarde was another with an unbeatable Diamond Race total – he finished with victory in 13.08 – as was Valerie Adams. New Zealand's world and Olympic champion secured her 56th consecutive shot put victory and fourth successive Diamond Race success with a meeting record of 20.59m.

World triple jump champion Caterine Ibarguen successfully defended her Diamond Race title, extending her two-year unbeaten run with a best of 14.98m.

Double Olympic javelin champion Barbora Spotakova won her Diamond Race with a meeting record of 67.99m. Jamaican 400m hurdler Kaliese Spencer sealed her Diamond Race win in in 54.12.

Another of the world-leading marks came in the men's 100m as USA's Justin Gatlin secured the Diamond Race in a personal best of 9.77 before completing the fastest one-day double by winning the non-IAAF Diamond League 200m in 19.71.

TV audiences

2013-2014 selected markets

Region	2013 coverage duration (hh:mm)	2014 coverage duration (hh:mm)
Europe	6508:55	5597:17
Middle East	1128:20	1135:24
Africa	939:27	623:21
Asia Pacific	496:09	409:15
North America	265:30	236:39
Central & South America	278:45	255:08
Total	**9617:06**	**8257:04**

2015 calendar

Doha, QAT	Friday 15 May
Shanghai, CHN	Sunday 17 May
Eugene, USA	Frday 29 - Saturday 30 May
Rome, ITA	Thursday 4 Jun
Birmingham, GBR	Sunday 7 Jun
Oslo, NOR	Thursday 11 Jun
New York, USA	Saturday 13 Jun
Paris, FRA	Saturday 4 Jul
Lausanne, SUI	Thursday 9 Jul
Monaco, MON	Friday 17 Jul
London, GBR	Friday 24 - Saturday 25 Jul
Stockholm, SWE	Thursday 30 Jul
Zurich, SUI	Thursday 3 Sep
Brussels, BEL	Friday 11 Sep

2015 Diamond Race disciplines – men

100m	Doha 15 May	Rome 4 Jun	Birmingham 7 Jun	New York 13 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
200m	Shanghai 17 May	Eugene 30 May	Oslo 11 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
400m	Shanghai 17 May	Eugene 30 May	Oslo 11 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
800m	Doha 15 May	Rome 4 Jun	Birmingham 7 Jun	New York 13 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
1500m	Shanghai 17 May	Eugene 30 May	Oslo 11 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
3000m/ 5000m	Doha 15 May	Rome 4 Jun	Birmingham 7 Jun	New York 13 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
3000m steeplechase	Shanghai 17 May	Eugene 30 May	Oslo 11 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
110m hurdles	Shanghai 17 May	Eugene 30 May	New York 13 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
400m hurdles	Doha 15 May	Eugene 30 May	Rome 4 Jun	New York 13 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
High jump	Shanghai 17 May	Eugene 30 May	Oslo 11 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
Pole vault	Doha 15 May	Eugene 30 May	Rome 4 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
Long jump	Shanghai 17 May	Birmingham 7 Jun	Oslo 11 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
Triple jump	Doha 15 May	Rome 4 Jun	Birmingham 7 Jun	New York 13 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
Shot put	Doha 15 May	Eugene 30 May	Rome 4 Jun	New York 13 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
Discus	Shanghai 17 May	Eugene 30 May	Oslo 11 Jun	Paris 4 Jul	London 24-25 Jul	Stockholm 30 Jul	Zurich 3 Sep
Javelin	Doha 15 May	Rome 4 Jun	Birmingham 7 Jun	New York 13 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep

2015 Diamond Race disciplines – women

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100m hurdles	Doha 15 May	Rome 4 Jun	Birmingham 7 Jun	Oslo 11 Jun	Lausanne 9 Jul	Monaco 17 Jul	Brussels 11 Sep
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Host broadcasters

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

2015 season

The sixth season of the IAAF Diamond League will blast out of the blocks on 15 May 2015 in Doha, Qatar.

The structure of the IAAF Diamond League follows the successful format of the first five seasons. With the 14-meeting circuit straddling the pinnacle event of the IAAF competition programme, the IAAF World Championships, Beijing 2015 (22-30 August), the action is going to be hot. Athletes will battle for qualification marks and team places in the run-up to the World Championships, 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 2015. After five 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 2015 will be announced on a meeting-by-meeting basis, as was the case during the first five seasons.

Get set for a new season of the very best of the best of track and field. Get set for the IAAF Diamond League 2015.

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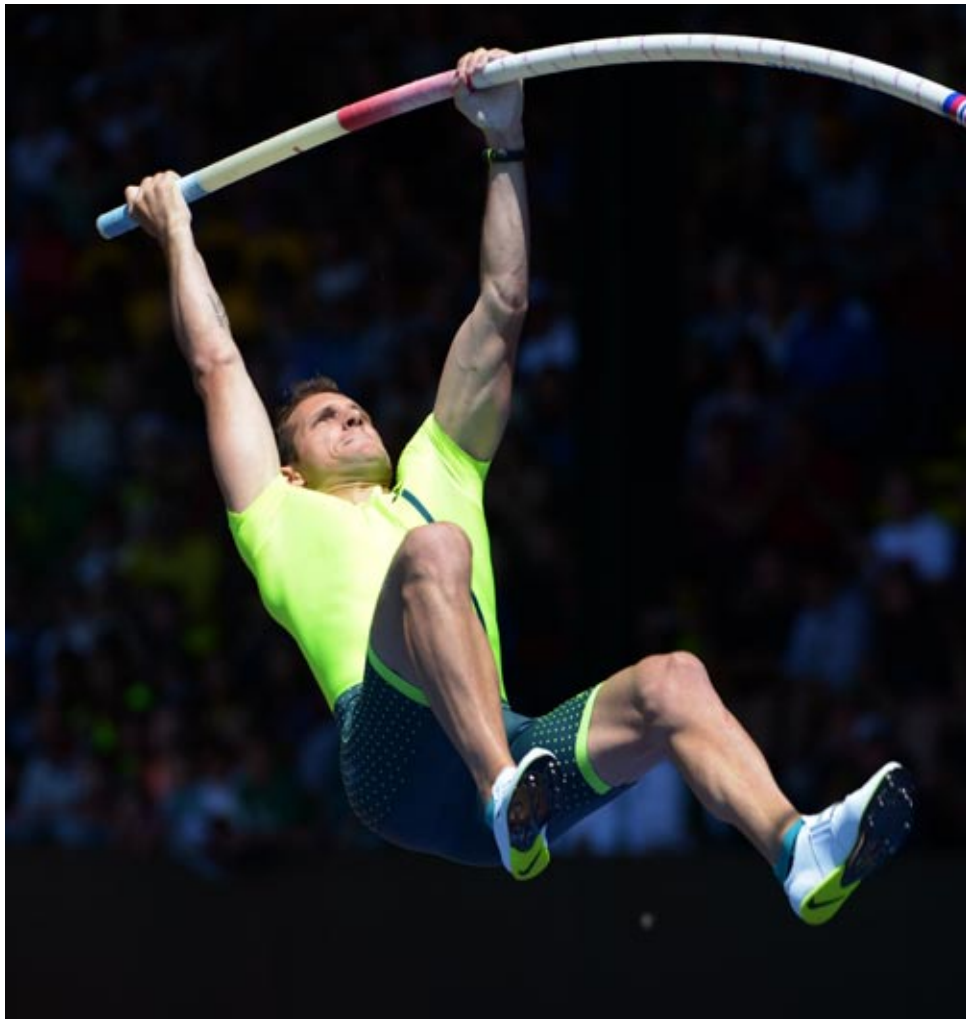

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