



2019 MEDIA GUIDE



Tour de Corse

March 28 - 31, 2019

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HYUNDAI'S HELLO

Welcome to Corsica for round four of the 2019 FIA World Rally Championship and the first true tarmac event of the season.

Hyundai Motorsport will be looking to make up ground on the Tour de Corse following a trying event last time out in Mexico, where Thierry claimed fourth and Dani and Andreas both challenged for the lead early on before finishing in ninth and 11th respectively.

These were not the results that we are in the WRC to achieve, but we cannot be frustrated or disappointed. The situation is what it is. We've taken the lessons on board and worked as hard as we always do to make improvements.

Our Rally México participation was affected from the first day and after that we aimed for damage limitation. As it is Thierry is still challenging the leaders in the Drivers' Championship and the team remains in a strong position in the Manufacturers' standings. Therefore, we will stay focused and pursue our work with diligence in Corsica.

This is an event of course where all three of our drivers for this rally – Thierry, Dani and Sébastien – have reached the top step of the podium. In fact, Seb has tasted victory here on four successive occasions. The crews' previous achievements should help to lift the whole team as we strive to overcome the disappointments of Mexico and make up ground in the title race.

We know our car is capable of victory here too following Thierry's win in 2017, so there is every reason to push for a strong result on the tight and twisty mountainous roads of this spectacular island.

With a renewed push from everyone in the team, I believe that we can get our 2019 campaign back on track in Corsica and keep our rivals in our sights.

Andrea Adamo

Team Director, Hyundai Motorsport



ON STAGE WITH... THIERRY NEUVILLE

As a driver, how prestigious is Corsica as an event to win?

"For me, every rally is important, but of course Corsica is a special place. I've won there twice – once in the IRC, once in WRC. But the aim is to win all the events from the WRC calendar at least once."

Physically, how demanding is the event?

"Obviously, it's quite demanding depending on the competition you are in. If you are fighting for the victory it's going to be more challenging than if you are in a mid-position. But to battle for the win we know it's going to be tough, especially for the co-drivers as you have three days of the recce, which are really long, and then the competition with a lot of corners on the stages, so it's very demanding."

Aside from the physical test, what are the other challenges you will face?

"The days are quite long and some stages we only do once, so there is no second pass and the first pass is always more challenging. And then you have the changing temperatures, the unpredictable weather etc."

There's always strong competition in the WRC, but in your team you'll be facing a four-time Corsica winner in Sébastien Loeb. What does that mean to you and how will you use this to your advantage?

"I know the car quite well and I've always been fast in Corsica. It will be nice having Sébastien in the team for some different opinions about our i20 Coupe WRC. For the rest, we're going to try to have fun together."

What do you need from your car in terms of set-up, power etc in order to be competitive in Corsica?

"You need a good car on tarmac. We know we've struggled in the past, but we have improved. You need a precise car that's easy to drive, good grip and no understeer of course."



THIERRY NEUVILLE

TEAM POSITION: Driver

AGE: 30

WRC STARTS: 100



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HYUNDAI HAPPENINGS

- Rally México proved to be a testing event for the Hyundai Motorsport team, where Thierry Neuville overcame an early puncture and unfavourable road position to secure important points for fourth place, while early chargers Dani Sordo and Andreas Mikkelsen fought to salvage ninth and 11th places respectively after being forced into retirement on day one.
- Despite the setbacks, Hyundai is still third in both the Drivers' and Manufacturers' championships, with Neuville taking the fight to Ott Tänak and Sébastien Ogier. The team, meanwhile, is just a single point behind Citroën in the manufacturers' standings heading to an event in Corsica where it has previously tasted victory.
- Testing for Tour de Corse took place near Aleria in Corsica in mid-March with each of the team's three drivers for this event – Neuville, Sordo and Sébastien Loeb – getting a day at the wheel.
- The two teams representing Hyundai Motorsport Customer Racing in the WTCR – FIA World Touring Car Cup were revealed during a live online launch in Italy last week. Nicky Catsburg and Augusto Farfus will represent the BRC Hyundai N LUKOIL Racing Team, while Norbert Michelisz and 2018 WTCR title winner Gabriele Tarquini will line up for BRC Hyundai N Squadra Corse. The 2019 series gets underway at WTCR Race of Morocco in Marrakech from April 5-7.
- Paraguayan driver Diego Dominguez won the opening round of the South American CODASUR championship, Argentina's Rally de la Tierra Colorada, in a Hyundai Paraguay-supported i20 R5. Dominguez and co-driver Hector Nunes showed pace and the R5 good reliability to win the event by more than 40 seconds.
- Double Slovenian national champion Rok Turk began his association with Hyundai Slovenia and customer team Friulmotor with second place on Rally Kumrovec (March 1-2). Turk and co-driver Blanka Kacin's season will include campaigns in both the Croatian and Slovenian national series.
- Ahead of a third season in the Spanish tarmac championship with his Hyundai i20 R5, Iván Ares used the Rally de A Coruña (March 1-2) as a warm-up event for the second consecutive year. Already a winner at the Galician rally last year, Ares and co-driver José Pintor retained their crown, winning six of the eight stages to take victory at the head of an entry led by six R5 crews.
- The Veloster N TCR made a sensational debut in the new TC America series in round one of the championship at the Circuit of the Americas (March 2-3). Driver Mason Filippi won both races at the Texas track in a TFB Performance-entered car.



HYUNDAI IN NUMBERS

1967: Company founded in Korea and has gone on to establish sales networks in 190 countries and employs over 110,000 people.

10,000: Of those global employees, some 10,000 people work at Hyundai's R&D base in the Korean city of Namyang.

50: Hyundai Motorsport's hub in Alzenau, Germany, is located within a 50-kilometre radius of Hyundai Motor Europe's HQ in Offenbach and Hyundai Motor Europe's Technical and Design Centre in Rüsselsheim. It's home to more than 200 employees representing some 29 nationalities.

11: With crews allowed to select their own permanent car numbers for 2019, Thierry Neuville has opted for 11 as a reminder of the first time he and Nicolas Gilsoul finished as championship runners-up in 2013: "It means a lot to us because it was our first strong season in WRC," he explains. "Both Nicolas and I wanted the number 11, which also has the number one in it. We hope it will bring us success."

89: Andreas Mikkelsen and Anders Jæger-Amland's car number is partly based on their successful driving partnership. "It was a natural choice for us," says the Norwegian. "It represents the year we were both born: 1989. We are good friends, we work together very well and this number seemed the perfect fit."

19: Sébastien Loeb and Daniel Elena's car number was an obvious choice, given that this season marks the 20th anniversary of their WRC debut. But as he explains there were other reasons for the decision: "The number 19 is the birth date of my daughter, Valentine. It's also representative of the one JWRC title and nine WRC titles that I have acquired over the years, which is nice."

6: Dani Sordo, meanwhile, is sticking with a car number that has served him well. "I chose the number six because it's what I've been using in recent seasons with Hyundai and it has brought us some good results," says the Spaniard, who is co-driven by Carlos del Barrio. "We have nice memories using this number, so maybe it will bring us even better results this season!"

55: Neuville has made his 2019 title ambitions clear with podium finishes from the first two rounds in Monte Carlo and Sweden to amass 55 points in the Drivers' championship following Rally México.

45: Third place for Thierry and Gilsoul in Sweden was also Hyundai's 45th podium result in the WRC.

5.2: Hyundai Motorsport has fans all around the world who follow its efforts in the WRC and Customer Racing through social media, with over 5.2 million likes on Facebook. The team also has 70,200 followers on Twitter and more than 194,100 on Instagram.



N BRAND

- Hyundai Motor's high-performance N brand enforces the company's goal to create vehicles that match up to the high standards of excellence expected, but are as fun to drive as they are practical.
- N represents two important elements. Firstly, the Namyang district in South Korea where Hyundai Motor Group's global R&D base is located and the N brand was born. Secondly, the Nürburgring race track in Germany, which is home to Hyundai's Technical Center and used to hone the N vehicles. Meanwhile, the N logo itself is also a graphical representation of a classic race track chicane; a tight serpentine turn in the road.
- The N name and reputation have become established in global motorsport. Since its launch in 2015, N has performed at the highest level with success in the FIA World Rally Championship, the WTCR – FIA World Touring Car Cup, the Pirelli World Challenge series and the gruelling Nürburgring 24 Hours.
- Hyundai's competition-honed N vision and philosophy come to life in a systematically structured product portfolio.
- N models including the i30 N and Veloster N offer exclusive engine performance and dynamic technology innovations to satisfy performance-oriented enthusiasts. The introduction of the latest N car, the i30 Fastback N, completes the first phase of the N performance vehicle rollout.
- The new N Line, characterised by N-specific design and performance-enhancing elements, further widens the range of choices available to customers. These vehicles will be instantly distinguishable by their differentiated design elements.
- Finally, N Options will offer N-produced customisation parts for drivers who desire improved performance and uniqueness.





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HYUNDAI I20 COUPE WRC UNCOVERED

Engine: Hyundai Motorsport turbocharged engine with direct injection 1,600cc and fitted with a mandatory 36mm air restrictor

Power: 380hp at 6,500RPM with a maximum torque of 450NM at 5,500RPM

Transmission: Six-speed sequential gearbox, four-wheel drive, mechanical front and rear differentials, electro-hydraulic centre differential

Suspension: MacPherson struts with adjustable dampers front and rear

Steering: Hydraulic power-assisted rack and pinion

Brakes: Ventilated Brembo disc brakes (370mm on asphalt, 300mm on gravel) and air-cooled, four-piston calipers, hydraulic handbrake

Tyres: Team partner Michelin will supply its Pilot Sport H5 hard compound tyre for use in warm and dry conditions. In the event of cooler temperatures and rain, the Pilot Sport S6 soft compound tyre or Pilot Sport FW3 wet tyre will be available. Teams can use a maximum of 24 tyres for the rally plus four for shakedown

Electronics: Magneti Marelli SRG Engine Control Unit and dash

Safety: Sabelt seats and multiple fixing points with adjustable straps

Chassis: Steel bodyshell with welded multi-point roll cage, steel and composite fibre bodywork components

Dimensions: length: 4,100mm, width: 1,875mm, track width: 1,665mm, wheel base: 2,570mm

Weight: 1,190kg (1,350kg with driver and co-driver on board)

Lubricants: Shell Helix-Ultra

Fuel: FIA approved





HYUNDAI HEROES

Thierry Neuville and Nicolas Gilsoul

#11 Hyundai i20 Coupe WRC (chassis 017)



THIERRY NEUVILLE

Date of birth: June 16, 1988

Place of birth: Sankt Vith, Belgium

Nationality: Belgian

WRC starts: 100

WRC wins: 9

No driver has driven for or won more with Hyundai Motorsport than Neuville, an ever-present for the team since 2014, when he scored the first of nine (and counting) WRC wins. Four came in 2017, but while no driver bettered his total that season, he would have to settle for second to Sébastien Ogier, something he did in 2016 and 2018 when he lost out on Rally Australia's final-round decider. Having enjoyed huge success at junior level before stepping up to the WRC in 2009, the Belgian finished second in 2013. That achievement caught the eye of Hyundai's fledgling WRC team and he was signed for its debut season in 2014. He scored the team's first podium in Mexico that year and led a memorable one-two (ahead of Dani Sordo) on Rallye Deutschland – the squad's maiden victory. Neuville got his 2019 season off to a strong start with second place on Rallye Monte-Carlo and third in Sweden.

TOUR DE CORSE RECORD:

Starts: 5*, 2018 result: 3, Best result: 1**



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NICOLAS GILSOUL

Date of birth: February 5, 1982

Place of birth: Chênée, Belgium

Nationality: Belgian

WRC starts: 96

WRC wins: 9

Gilsoul's WRC adventure began in 2007, two seasons before Neuville's step up to world level, while the Belgians did not join forces until 2011. The partnership quickly blossomed, however, with victory on the Tour de Corse, then a round of the IRC, in only their second event together. Their move to Hyundai Motorsport for 2014 has so far produced nine wins while Gilsoul was awarded the prestigious WRC Co-driver of the Year accolade in 2016 after finishing second in the championship. As well as myriad stage rallies in Europe and beyond, Gilsoul has tackled the East African Safari Classic Rally on three occasions, finishing a best of third in 2015 alongside Grégoire de Mevius.

TOUR DE CORSE RECORD:

Starts: 5*, 2018 result: 3, Best result: 1**



@nicolasgilsoul



/nicolas.gilsoul

*IRC & WRC. **Neuville/Gilsoul also won Tour de Corse when it counted as an IRC round in 2011



HYUNDAI HEROES

Dani Sordo and Carlos del Barrio

#6 Hyundai i20 Coupe WRC (chassis 019)



DANI SORDO

Date of birth: May 2, 1983

Place of birth: Torrelavega, Spain

Nationality: Spanish

WRC starts: 160

WRC wins: 1

One of the WRC's most consistent performers, Sordo's relaxed and outgoing nature has won him legions of fans – and not just in his native Spain. His motorsport career began aged 12 in motocross and karting, and he won the Junior world rally crown in 2005. Sordo became a WRC winner in Germany 2013 and is now regarded as one of the most trusted drivers in the championship. The Spaniard joined Hyundai Motorsport at the end of 2013 and has become an integral member of the organisation. Having been part of the team's milestone 1-2 result on Rallye Deutschland in 2014, he has gone on to secure many more podiums. Scoring two top-three finishes in 2018 in Mexico and Argentina only added to Sordo's already impressive list of achievements.

TOUR DE CORSE RECORD:

Starts: 10*, 2018 result: 4, Best result: 3**



@DaniSordo



/DanielSordo



CARLOS DEL BARRIO

Date of birth: August 15, 1968

Place of birth: Santander, Spain

Nationality: Spanish

WRC starts: 86

WRC wins: 1

Santander-born del Barrio has co-driven for some of the biggest names in Spanish rallying. His career began in 1987 on Rally Vidal de la Peña, but it was in 1994 that he made his WRC debut with Jesus Puras. This partnership enjoyed tremendous success in their native Spain, winning three national titles. In 2004, Carlos joined forces with Dani Sordo for an initial four-event campaign with the young Spaniard looking for an experienced co-driver. The pairing would reunite in 2011 for a longer WRC programme, which included three podiums and a popular win on the 2013 Rallye Deutschland. The crew will be chasing further success on selected events in 2019, starting in Mexico.

TOUR DE CORSE RECORD:

Starts: 8*, 2018 result: 4, Best result: 4**



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*IRC & WRC. **Sordo/del Barrio won Tour de Corse when it counted as an IRC round in 2012

HYUNDAI HEROES

Sébastien Loeb and Daniel Elena

#19 Hyundai i20 Coupe WRC (chassis 018)



SÉBASTIEN LOEB

Date of birth: February 26, 1974

Place of birth: Haguenau, France

Nationality: French

WRC starts: 174

WRC wins: 79

Twenty years after he burst onto the world stage in Spain, rallying's most successful driver returns to the sport's top flight for a six-event campaign with Hyundai Motorsport, only the third car make he's represented in the WRC. Loeb took two stage wins on his way to a fighting fourth place on the first round of 2019 in Monte-Carlo, adding to the 911 stage victories scored during his career so far as well as 79 wins and 117 podiums. He's demonstrated impressive versatility over the years too, winning in the World Touring Car and World Rallycross championships. He was competitive in two appearances in the Le Mans 24 Hours – finishing second in 2006 – in Formula One tests with Renault and Red Bull, and brought his considerable ability to the Dakar Rally and Pikes Peak Hillclimb, where he broke the course record in 2013 by 1m30s. Loeb has transferred his talents to team management, with the eponymous team he co-owns winning in several disciplines.

TOUR DE CORSE RECORD:

Starts: 10, 2018 result: 14, Best result: 1



@SébastienLoeb



/SebLoebOfficiel



DANIEL ELENA

Date of birth: October 26, 1972

Place of birth: Monte Carlo, Monaco

Nationality: Monegasque

WRC starts: 174

WRC wins: 79

Loeb's wingman since 1997, four years after he first began competing, Elena has also tried driving for size. Indeed, he began 1997 behind the wheel on Rallye Monte-Carlo but crashed out. He had another go 12 months later and finished second in class, but his partnership with Loeb was already in full swing by then and driving was put firmly on the backburner. The Loeb/Elena alliance soon flourished and would be the stuff of legend by the time Loeb stopped rallying full-time at the end of 2012. While Loeb then raced in the WTCC and WRX, Elena has remained 'rally fit' by competing sporadically both driving and navigating.

TOUR DE CORSE RECORD:

Starts: 10, 2018 result: 14, Best result: 1



@DanosElena



/DanielElenaOfficiel



MY BEST MOMENT



NAME: Dani Sordo

Title: Driver

Event: Rally México, 2018

Having competed for Hyundai Motorsport since its WRC debut in 2014, Dani Sordo has been an integral part of the team, scoring many podium results. But none were quite so well earned as his second place with Carlos del Barrio in Mexico last year.

What has been your best moment with Hyundai Motorsport?

“When you are part of a successful team like Hyundai Motorsport, honestly, it’s difficult to know what was the best moment. When you are on the podium or you bring home a positive result, then it’s always a very good moment. But if I had to choose then I would say Mexico last year when we finished second after a nice fight with Kris Meeke, who was third.”

Why was it so special?

“We were fighting on the last day and after we took second I was happy, and it was special because it was a gravel rally. But it was the way we did it too. We had a puncture and afterwards we fell back in the classification. But then we went up again, and we were battling with Loeb and also Ogier. But it was the way we were able to fight, the way we took second place that made me very happy. It was a good moment in my career.”

What made this result possible?

“We made the best of our road position on the tricky gravel stages and it was a good team effort. But it wasn’t entirely straightforward. Even in the Power Stage there was a scary moment when we picked up a rear-right puncture. With stones in the middle of the road, it was so easy for something to happen so we backed off and took it carefully to the end.”

So, what got you interested in driving in the first place?

“I became a rally driver because I was so passionate about doing a rally. My father used to compete in some small events in Santander in Spain and I was with him all the time. That’s why I became a rally driver because I was watching this sport all my life and I really liked it.”



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HYUNDAI IS HERE...

En France

- Tour de Corse is once again the second of two competitive outings by Hyundai Motorsport on French soil in 2019. The squad was also in action on Rallye Monte-Carlo in January.
- During 2018, Hyundai set a new record in France with the registration of more than 35,000 cars (source CCFA).
- A total of 16 Hyundai models are currently on sale in France, ranging from the i10 to the Santa Fe, along with the renowned Tucson, KONA and i20.
- In 2018, Hyundai Motor France launched a number of new products including the new KONA electric, the first 100 per cent electric urban SUV, and NEXO, the second-generation hydrogen-powered SUV. Hyundai also has a presence in the sports car market with the i30 N and i30 Fastback N, which was launched with a world-record race between Rome and Paris. The i30 N and i30 Fastback N (pictured) both have an engine power output of 275 PS. And finally, Hyundai Motor France welcomed a new generation of i20, i30 Fastback, Tucson and Santa Fe with brand-new equipment and style.
- All Hyundai cars sold in France come with an unlimited mileage five-year warranty.
- The majority of Hyundais sold in France are designed and built in Europe.
- Hyundai currently has more than 180 dealers throughout France – and the network is constantly growing.
- For more information please visit www.hyundai.fr






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HYUNDAI'S WORLD TOUR

FIA World Rally Championship 2019 calendar

	Round 1	Rallye Monte-Carlo www.acm.mc	January 24-27
	Round 2	Rally Sweden www.rallysweden.com	February 14-17
	Round 3	Rally Guanajuato México www.rallymexico.com	March 07-10
	Round 4	Tour de Corse www.tourdecorse.com	March 28-31
	Round 5	Rally Argentina www.rallyargentina.com	April 25-28
	Round 6	Rally Mobil (Chile) www.rallydeportugal.pt	May 09-12
	Round 7	Vodafone Rally de Portugal www.rallydeportugal.pt	May 30 - June 02
	Round 8	Rally Italia Sardegna www.rallyitaliasardegna.com	June 13-16
	Round 9	Neste Rally Finland www.nesteoilrallyfinland.fi	August 01-04
	Round 10	ADAC Rallye Deutschland www.adac-rallye-deutschland.de	August 22-25
	Round 11	Marmaris Rally Turkey www.marmarisrallyturkey.com	September 12-15
	Round 12	Wales Rally GB www.walesrallygb.com	October 03-06
	Round 13	RallyRACC Catalunya-Rally de España www.rallyracc.com	October 24-27
	Round 14	Kennards Hire Rally Australia www.rallyaustralia.com.au	November 14-17



THE SCORES ON THE BOARDS

Hyundai drivers 2019 season results:

Event	Neuville	Mikkelsen	Loeb	Sordo
Monte-Carlo	2	–	4	–
Sweden	3	4	7	–
México	4	11	–	9
Corsica	–	–	–	–
Argentina	–	–	–	–
Chile	–	–	–	–
Portugal	–	–	–	–
Sardinia	–	–	–	–
Finland	–	–	–	–
Germany	–	–	–	–
Turkey	–	–	–	–
Great Britain	–	–	–	–
Spain	–	–	–	–
Australia	–	–	–	–

FIA World Rally Championship 2019 standings
(after round 3 of 14)

DRIVERS

1 Ott Tänak (EST) 65pts; 2 Sébastien Ogier (FRA) 61; **3 Thierry Neuville (BEL) 55**; 4 Kris Meeke (GBR) 35; 5 Elfyn Evans (GBR) 28; 6 Esapekka Lappi (FIN) 20; **7 Sébastien Loeb (FRA) 18**; 8 Jari-Matti Latvala (FIN) 14; **9 Andreas Mikkelsen (NOR) 12**; 10 Benito Guerra (MEX) 8 etc.

MANUFACTURERS

1 Toyota Gazoo Racing World Rally Team 86pts; 2 Citroën Total World Rally Team 78; **3 Hyundai Shell Mobis World Rally Team 77**; 4 M-Sport Ford World Rally Team 45



CORSICA MEANS

- One of rallying's unique challenges, Tour de Corse is famed for its tight and twisty mountain roads that gave the event its nickname of the 'Rally of 10,000 Corners'. Preparation is key to success on this rally – pacenotes must be precise, tyres must be looked after on the abrasive asphalt roads and teams must keep an eye on the ever-changing climate.
- Tour de Corse counted as France's round of the world championship from its launch in 1973 until after the 2008 edition when it lost its place on the calendar. A French WRC event was run in Alsace from 2010-2014, with Corsica returning to WRC status in 2015. In the interim the event was revived as a round of the IRC from 2011-2012, with Hyundai Motorsport drivers Thierry Neuville and Dani Sordo sharing the wins, before it joined the European championship roster for the following two seasons.
- Frenchmen Didier Auriol and Bernard Darniche hold the record for the most Tour de Corse wins with six apiece, while compatriot and Hyundai Motorsport driver Sébastien Loeb is the next most successful on four, having won the event every year between 2005-08.
- This year's event on the Mediterranean island is once again based at Bastia Airport, but 75 per cent of the stages have been remodelled. After the start in Porto-Vecchio, the rally heads to the Alta-Rocco region with the action kicking off at Fiumicelli Bridge – not used for over 30 years. Tricky tests at Bavella, Valinco and Alta-Rocca will keep crews alert before they journey north to Bastia for the night.
- Day two includes just two stage sections carried over from 2018, starting with the popular Cap Corse test – renamed and shortened by 10 kilometres at the start. Désert des Agriates at 14,45km is then followed by the longest stage of the rally by far – Castagniccia at 47,18km, which features new sections and is bound to be a highlight of the event.
- The final day's running is based in the Balagne region, which the WRC has not visited since 1995. At 31,85km and reaching 510 metres above sea level the Eaux de Zilia test will provide a rude awakening before the crews regroup in Calvi for the final points-scoring Power Stage.

Recent winners

2018	Sébastien Ogier/Julien Ingrassia	Ford Fiesta WRC
2017	Thierry Neuville/Nicolas Gilsoul	Hyundai i20 Coupe WRC
2016	Sébastien Ogier/Julien Ingrassia	Volkswagen Polo R WRC
2015	Jari-Matti Latvala/Miikka Anttila	Volkswagen Polo R WRC
2014	Stéphane Sarrazin/Jacques-Julien Renucci	Ford Fiesta RRC*

*ERC round



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EVENT ITINERARY*

DAY ONE: Friday March 29, 2019

Parc Fermé Out - Porto-Vecchio		07h00
Tyre Fitting Zone 1 Porto-Vecchio In		0h15 07h05
SS1	Bavella 1	17,60km 08h29
SS2	Valinco 1	25,94km 09h24
SS3	Alta-Rocca 1	17,37km 10h32
Regroup and Technical Zone Porto-Vecchio In		1h10 11h31
Tyre Fitting Zone 2 Porto-Vecchio In		0h15 12h41
SS4	Bavella 2	17,60km 14h05
SS5	Valinco 2	25,94km 15h00
SS6	Alta-Rocca 2	17,37km 16h08
Technical Zone Bastia Airport In		0h10 19h28
Flexi-Service A – Bastia Airport In		0h45 19h38
Parc Fermé Bastia Airport In (early check-in allowed)		20h23

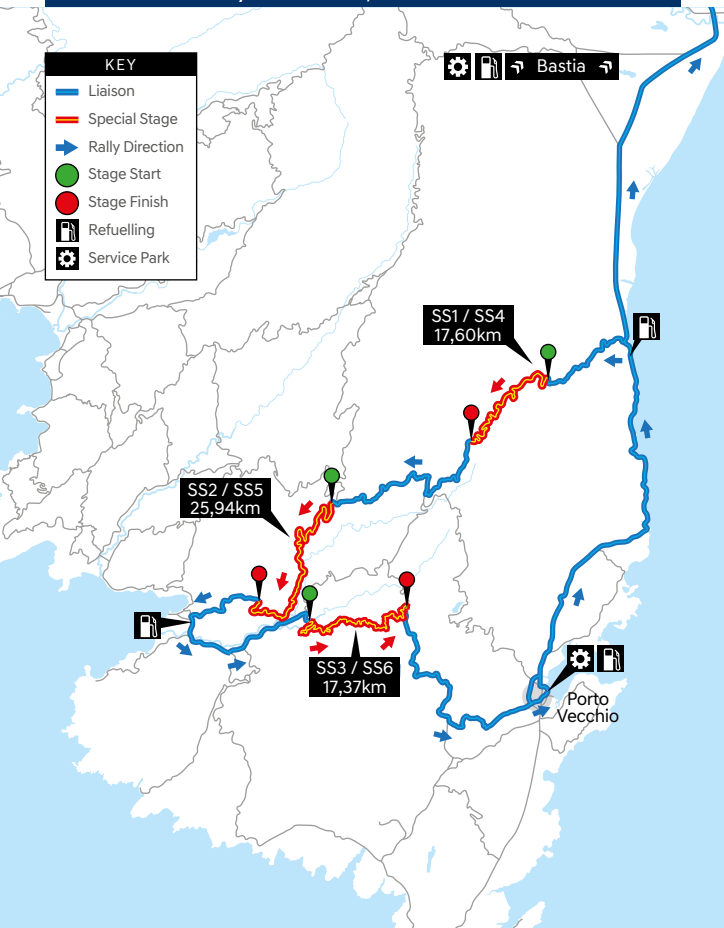
DAY TOTALS:

Special stage distance:	121,82km
Liaison distance:	388,86km
Total distance:	510,68km

*Correct at time of going to print



DAY ONE: Friday March 29, 2019





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EVENT ITINERARY*

DAY TWO: Saturday March 30, 2019

Service B – Bastia Airport In		0h15	06h05
SS7	Cap Corse 1	25,62km	07h38
SS8	Désert des Agriates 1	14,45km	09h08
SS9	Castagniccia 1	47,18km	10h14
Regroup and Technical Zone Bastia Airport In		1h08	11h24
Service C – Bastia Airport In		0h40	12h32
SS10	Cap Corse 2	25,62km	14h38
SS11	Désert des Agriates 2	14,45km	16h08
SS12	Castagniccia 2	47,18km	17h14
Technical Zone Bastia Airport In		0h10	18h24
Flexi-Service D – Bastia Airport In		0h45	18h34
Neutralisation Bastia Place Saint-Nicolas In		0h20	20h04
Parc Fermé Bastia Airport In			20h24

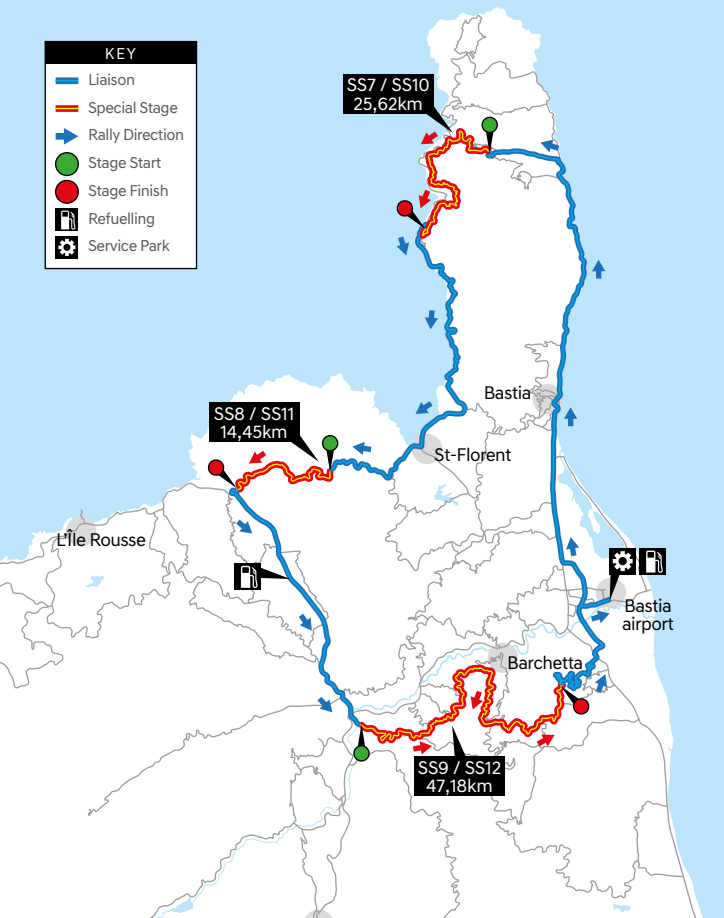
DAY TOTALS:

Special stage distance:	174,50km
Liaison distance:	314,68km
Total distance:	489,18km

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DAY TWO: Saturday March 30, 2019





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EVENT ITINERARY*

DAY THREE: Sunday March 31, 2019

Service E – Bastia Airport In	0h15	08h10
SS13 Eaux de Zilia	31,85km	09h45
Regroup and Technical Zone Calvi Port In	0h45	10h45
SS14 Calvi (Power Stage)	19,34km	12h18
Finish – Calvi Citadelle Holding In (early check-in allowed)		13h18

DAY TOTALS:

Special stage distance:	51,19km
Liaison distance:	143,01km
Total distance:	194,20km

TOUR DE CORSE TOTALS:

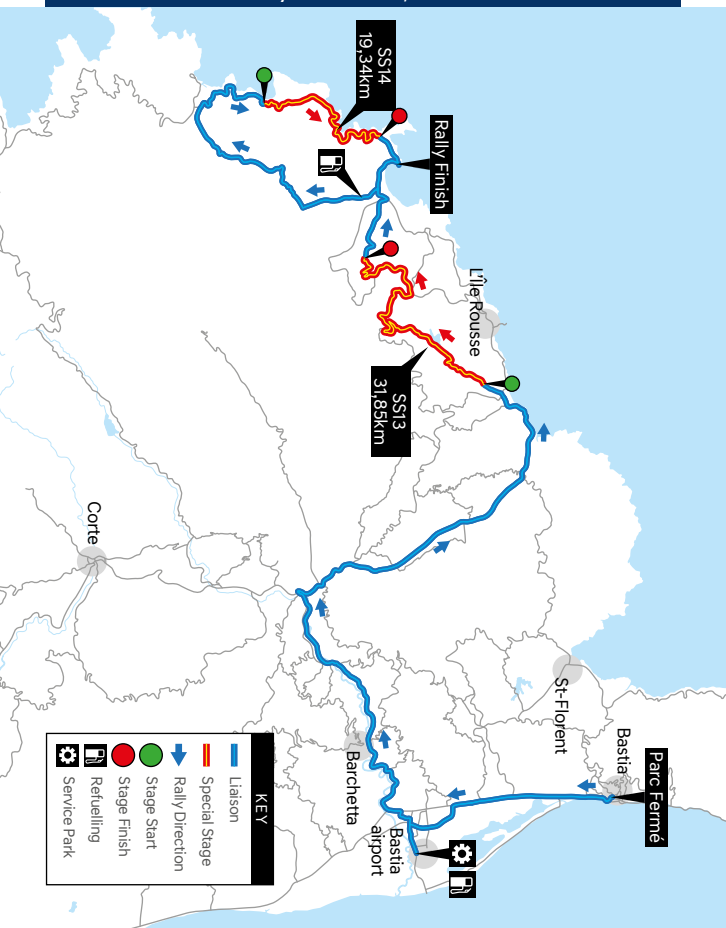
Special stage distance:	347,51km
Liaison distance:	846,55km
Total distance:	1194,06km

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LEADING ENTRIES*

8	Ott Tänak (EST) / Martin Järveoja (EST)	Toyota Yaris WRC
11	Thierry Neuville (BEL) / Nicolas Gilsoul (BEL)	Hyundai i20 Coupe WRC
1	Sébastien Ogier (FRA) / Julien Ingrassia (FRA)	Citroën C3 WRC
5	Kris Meeke (GBR) / Sebastian Marshall (GBR)	Toyota Yaris WRC
4	Esapekka Lappi (FIN) / Janne Ferm (FIN)	Citroën C3 WRC
19	Sébastien Loeb (FRA) / Daniel Elena (FRA)	Hyundai i20 Coupe WRC
33	Elfyn Evans (GBR) / Scott Martin (GBR)	Ford Fiesta WRC
10	Jari-Matti Latvala (FIN) / Miikka Anttila (FIN)	Toyota Yaris WRC
3	Teemu Suninen (FIN) / Marko Salminen (FIN)	Ford Fiesta WRC
6	Dani Sordo (ESP) / Carlos del Barrio (ESP)	Hyundai i20 Coupe WRC

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TEAM MEDIA FUNCTIONS DURING TOUR DE CORSE:

Media Lounge:

19h00-19h45, Wednesday March 27, Hyundai Shell Mobis World Rally Team Hospitality Unit, Bastia Airport

OTHER EVENTS DURING TOUR DE CORSE:

Shakedown:

09h00-14h30, Thursday March 28, Sorbo Ocagnano (5,39km)

Pre-event FIA press conference:

13h00, Thursday March 28, Media Center, Service Park, Bastia Airport

Ceremonial start:

19h00, Thursday March 28, Parking Capitainerie, Porto-Vecchio

Podium ceremony and prize-giving:

15h00, Sunday March 31, Parking Christophe Colomb, Calvi

Post-event FIA press conference:

16h00, Sunday March 31, Salle Polyvalente Avenue Gérard Marché, Calvi



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