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Factsheet: Ernst Happel stadium, Vienna

Capacity: 50,000

Opened: 1931, renovated several times

Operator: MA 51 and Stadthalle

Address: Meiereistraße 7, A - 1020 Vienna

Link: www.stadthalle.com

Stadium history

Vienna's Ernst Happel stadium was opened in 1931 and attracted its biggest ever crowd in 1960, when 90,726 spectators paid to watch the international between Austria and Spain (3-0). In 1964, the stadium hosted the Champion Clubs' Cup final between Inter Milan and Real Madrid (3-1). It was also the venue for the 1970 Cup Winners' Cup final, in which Manchester City beat Gornik Zabrze 2-1. Following a complete overhaul, the stadium was reopened in 1986. New features included a roof for the 60,000 spectators, cell-system turf and new floodlighting. The opening match saw Austria take on Germany (4-1). In 1987 and 1990, FC Porto and FC Bayern Munich (2-1), and AC Milan and SL Benfica (1-0) also contested Champion Clubs' Cup finals there. In 1993, the city dedicated the venue to Ernst Happel, the late ex-international (1954 World Cup bronze medallist) and coaching legend (two Champion Clubs' Cup titles with Feyenoord and Hamburger SV, World Cup runner-up with the Netherlands). After further renovations, the Ernst Happel stadium reopened its doors anew in 1994, with a new capacity of 50,000. In 1995, it hosted the UEFA Champions League final between AFC Ajax and AC Milan (1-0).

Adaptations for UEFA EURO 2008™

- New layout of Meiereistrasse, creation of 200 VIP parking spaces on the western side
- Total number of turnstiles increased to 72
- Adaptation of press box, part of which will not be built until the quarter-finals (around 850 more seats per match)
- Seven new refreshment kiosks in the third tier
- Enlargement of VIP hospitality area to increase capacity from 900 (plus 60 staff) to 1,200 (plus 100 staff)
- Enlargement of spectator areas (used for the first time at the Austria v Germany test match on 6 February 2008)
- Additional places for wheelchair users (100)
- Temporary structure for media facilities outside the stadium (3,000 m² on two floors)
- Pitch: no new pitch needed for the tournament
- Installation of a second video wall in the so-called Österreicherkurve (Sector C/D)
- Lengthening of underground line 2 as far as the stadium
- Laying of artificial grass to cover the athletics track
- Construction of six TV studios
- Complete renovation of the VIP box



Media areas: Opening times

Media centre (SMC)		
1 - 30 June: 09.00 – 19.00		
Day before match	18.00 kick-off	20.45 kick-off
09.00 - 22.00	09.00 - 24.00	09.00 - 01.00

Accred	ditation office	
25 Ma	ay – 29 June	
25 May - 7 June	09.00 – 20.00	
8 June	08.00 - final whistle	
9 – 10 June	10.00 – 18.00	
11 June	09.00 – 20.00	
12 June	08.00 - final whistle	
13 – 14 June	10.00 – 18.00	
15 June	09.00 – 20.00	
16 June	08.00 - final whistle	
17 – 18 June	10.00 – 18.00	
19 June	09.00 – 20.00	
20 June	08.00 - final whistle	
21 June	09.00 – 20.00	
22 June	08.00 - final whistle	
23 – 24 June	10.00 – 18.00	
25 June	09.00 – 20.00	
26 June	08.00 - final whistle	
27 – 28 June	09.00 – 20.00	
29 June 08.00 – final whistle		

Media centre		
Press	Photographers	
475	150	

Press conference room	
264 seats	

Photographers			
Pitch Stand			
Group phase	150	20	
Knockout phase	200	20	

Commentators		
Group phase	70 positions with three places	
	each	
Knockout phase	110 positions with three places	
	each	

Press box			
	With desk	Without desk	TV observers
Group phase	403	-	100
Quarter-final	563	-	100
Semi-final	576	127	150
Final	576	310	150









Factsheet: Wörthersee stadium, Klagenfurt

Capacity: 30,000 Opened: 2007

Operator of sports park and stadium: Sportpark GmbH

Address: Südring 207 and Siebenhügelstraße 107, 9020 Klagenfurt

Link: www.woertherseestadion.at

Stadium history

The old stadium was demolished in November 2005 and building work on the new stadium began barely two months later. The stadium was opened on 7 September 2007 for the international between Austria and Japan. The stadium will be scaled back after UEFA EURO 2008^{TM} (to a capacity of 12,000) in 2009. The dismantled parts will be reused for other sports installations.

The construction work in figures Constructed area: 32,000m²

Roof area approx. 32,000m² plus 8,000m² pitch, height 32.5m

More than 1,000 workers employed (up to 500 on the building site at the same time)

60,000m3 of earth had to be moved

67,000m of vibro replacement columns (stone columns) to secure the ground

21,000m³ of concrete and almost 10,000 tonnes of steel were used

300km of cable was laid

Adaptations for UEFA EURO 2008™

- New pitch laid for the tournament
- Railings in the lower tier/VIP box adapted in order to improve the view of the pitch
- Temporary buildings: media centre, corporate hospitality area, volunteer centre
- Extension of parking areas below the Südring
- VIP box improved (fewer railings, more comfort).
- Adaptation of team changing rooms: physio area reduced in size in order to increase changing area

Media areas: Opening times

Media centre (SMC)			
Matchdays and day before			
Day before	18.00 kick-off	20.45 kick-off	
09.00 - 22.00	09,00 - 24.00	09.00 - 01.00	

Accreditation office		
2 –	16 June	
02.06.08	09.00 - 20.00	
03.0606.06.08	10.00 – 18.00	
07.06.08	09.00 – 20.00	
08.06.08	08.00 - final whistle	
09.0610.06.08	10.00 – 18.00	
11.06.08	09.00 – 20.00	
12.06.08	08.00 - final whistle	
13.0614.06.08	10.00 – 18.00	
15.06.08	09.00 – 20.00	
16.06.08	08.00 - final whistle	

Media centre		
Press	Photographers	
250	100	

Press conference room
100 seats

Photographers		
Pitch	Stand	
150	20	

Commentators	
66 positions with three spaces each	

Press box		
With desk	Without desk	TV observers
240	170	106









Factsheet: Wals-Siezenheim stadium, Salzburg

Capacity: 30,000 Opened: 2003

Operator: SWS - Stadion Wals-Siezenheim Errichtungs GmbH

Address: Stadionstraße 1/3, 5071 Wals-Siezenheim

Link: www.stadion.at

Stadium history

Work on the new stadium began in October 2001 and the inaugural match took place on 8 March 2003. After it was built, the stadium's capacity was 18,250 (including standing areas). For UEFA EURO 2008™, this was expanded to 30,000. The highlight of the renovation work was the lifting of the roof using hydraulic equipment in June 2006. The 17,000m² roof, weighing more than 2,150 tonnes, was raised by 10.5 metres using 12 large and 56 smaller supporting pillars. The exceptional nature of this operation is illustrated by the fact that the weight of the roof, i.e. 2,150 tonnes, is the equivalent of 10 Boeing 747s or 270 elephants. The current artificial pitch was replaced with grass for the European Championship.

Adaptations for UEFA EURO 2008™

- Laying of grass pitch at the beginning of May 2008
- Railings and fences adapted in order to improve the view of the pitch
- Seating areas renovated and VIP box created
- Video wall moved in order to create extra seating
- Renovation of TV studios with a view of the pitch
- Construction of new press box suitable for the tournament
- Creation of an outer security ring and more than 130 entrances around the stadium
- Temporary building for media facilities and offices
- Construction of a pillarless cable bridge accessible to pedestrians
- Creation of a volunteer and steward centre at the Tourismusschule Kleßheim
- Erection of temporary tents for hospitality guests

Media areas: Opening times

Media centre (SMC)		
Matchdays and day before		
Day before	Matchdays	
09.00 - 22.00	09.00 - 01.00	

Accreditation office	
4 – 18 June	
4 June	09.00 – 18.00
5 – 8 June	10.00 – 18.00
9 June	09.00 – 20.00
10 June	08.00 - final whistle
11 – 12 June	10.00 – 18.00
13 June	09.00 – 20.00
14 June	08.00 - final whistle
15 – 16 June	10.00 – 18.00
17 June	09.00 – 20.00
18 June	08.00 - final whistle

Media centre		
Press	Photographers	
240	100	

Press conference room	
154 seats	

Photographers		
Pitch	Stand	
150	20	

Commentators		
76 positions (216 places)		

Press box		
With desk	Without desk	TV observers
242	152	100









Factsheet: Tivoli NEU, Innsbruck

Capacity: 30,000 Opened: 2000

Operator: Olympia Sport- und Veranstaltungszentrum Innsbruck GmbH

Address: Olympiastrasse 10 Link: www.olympiaworld.at

Stadium history

Construction work began on the Tivoli NEU stadium in February 1999 and was completed in autumn 2000. It can accommodate 15,200 (17,000) seated and standing spectators, all under cover. The stadium roof measures 119 x 170m. For UEFA EURO 2008™, the stadium has been gradually extended to a capacity of 30,000. In autumn 2007, the first match with the extended capacity was held. The stadium will be scaled back to its original size after the tournament.

Adaptations for UEFA EURO 2008™

- New pitch laid for the tournament
- Lower tier VIP box adjusted in order to improve the view of the pitch
- VIP area inside the stand adapted and renovated
- Temporary media building
- Parking area created at the athletics stadium to the west of the stadium
- Carparks created at the stadium itself and in Hall und Zirl
- Additional stairway created to improve access for VIP guests
- Temporary footbridge built over the carpark entrance
- Additional temporary floodlights
- Adaptation of the whole sound system
- Erection of a temporary TV building

Media areas: Opening times

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Accreditation office		
4 – 18 June		
4 June	09.00 – 20.00	
5 – 8 June	10.00 – 18.00	
9 June	09.00 - 20.00	
10 June	08.00 - final whistle	
11 – 12 June	10.00 – 18.00	
13 June	09.00 - 20.00	
14 June	08.00 - final whistle	
15 – 16 June	10.00 – 18.00	
17 June	09:00 - 20:00	
18 June	08.00 - final whistle	

Media centre		
Press	Photographers	
224	100	

Press conference room		
120 seats		

Photographers				
Pitch	Stand			
150	20			

Commentators
70 positions with three places each

Press box				
With desk	Without desk	TV observers		
244	155	100		





