Rule Change Intent

This rule change recognizes that licensed cross-country course designers by the nature of their training and licensing are qualified to identify dangerous riding. This will enable those designers to have the authority to stop a rider on course for dangerous riding.

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Committee Actions
Active Athletes High Performance

Competition Management

Draft 1: Recommends Disapproval 02/22/2021
Draft 1: It appears that a Course Designer can compete or be a trainer at a competition in which they are designated a Course Designer, therefore the committee did not believe they should be allowed to stop a rider on course.

Council - Intl Discipline

Draft 1: Recommends Approval 02/23/2021

Eventing

Draft 1: Recommends Approval 01/07/2021

Licensed Officials

Safety
EV112 Dangerous Riding

4. The Ground Jury, and the Technical Delegate, *and the Course Designer, when present solely in his/her role as course designer*, have the authority to stop a rider on the cross-country course for dangerous riding, riding an exhausted horse, excessive pressing of a tired horse, riding an obviously lame horse, excessive use of the whip and/or spurs or riding in an unsafe way.
Rule Change Type | Effective Date | Draft Received | Board Action
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Extraordinary | 6/1/2021 | 1/7/2021 | Approved 5/10/2021

Extraordinary Change Reason

The leadership of the USEA feels this classifies for EO status and would place our members at a disadvantage if not passed. The change is a safety mechanism for both horse and rider based on an assessment of falls from past results.

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Safety
EV153 Faults

4. Faults are penalized in penalty points or by elimination as set out in this section (EV153).

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