ALISON SYDOR

INDUCTED 2015

The Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame recognizes exceptional contributions to the sport of Cycling by both Athletes and Builders.

The Canadian Cycling Hall of Fame is pleased to welcome Alison Sydor as an inductee for 2015 based on her incredible level of achievement across three different cycling disciplines over a competition career that spanned more than twenty years.

After a successful start to her career as a road racer, which culminated in her winning her first World Championship medal (and a first ever road medal for a Canadian woman), a bronze in the road race in Stuttgart, GER in 1991, Alison gradually transitioned to the sport of Mountain Biking where she was a medal contender at the World Championship and Olympic Games level from her first silver World Championship medal in 1992 to her final medal in 2004. In that period she won ten World Championships medals including being World Champion in 1994, 1995 and 1996 the year she won a silver medal at the Atlanta Olympic Games. Added to this were World Cup Overall Champion Titles in 1996, 1998 and 1999. This is a longer podium period than any female mountain

biker.

Alison has been a multiple World and Canadian Champion or medalist in three different cycling disciplines (Mountain Bike, Road and Cyclo-cross).

She was named by Canadian Cyclist the Canadian Cyclist of the Century for 1900-1999, was selected by Velo News for their prestigious International Cyclist of the Year award in 1996 and awarded the Order of BC in 1999.

She was inducted into the Mountain Bike Hall of Fame in 2007 and the BC Sports Hall of Fame in 2008 and was twice named Canada's Female Athlete of the Year and winner of the Velma Springstead Award (1995, 1996).

In 2013 Alison was inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

In addition Alison has served as a strong spokesperson for Canadian cycling, particularly women and a passionate advocate for clean sport. Through her career she supported and worked with younger athletes and continues to do so as a role model for generations of riders.