

# FIFA presidential election is two-horse race

Despite calls to resign in the wake of the corruption scandal engulfing FIFA, incumbent President *Sepp Blatter* remains runaway favourite for a fifth term, with Jordan's *Prince Ali Bin al-Hussein* his only challenger



## Sepp Blatter, 79, Switzerland

- FIFA President since 1998, standing for fifth term
- FIFA has suffered wave of scandals during Blatter's 17-year reign, including allegations of corruption in World Cup bidding and 2011 presidential election

■ He has not issued formal election manifesto but pledges to continue reform programme and steer FIFA into "clear blue waters" again

■ Blatter is widely supported outside Europe, where associations have benefited financially

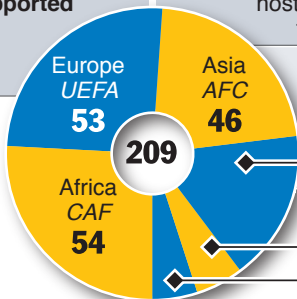
**WHO VOTES:** Each of FIFA's 209 member associations holds one vote

**PROCESS:** Candidate addresses Congress for 15 minutes before ballot

## Prince Ali, 39, Jordan

- FIFA Asian vice-president
- Pledges to make FIFA more transparent by appointing advisory board alongside president, who would be limited to two terms
- Wants to increase number of teams participating in World Cup finals to 36 from 32, and distribute more money to poorer federations
- Proposes to restore continental rotation when choosing World Cup hosts and require bidders to respect human rights

■ Prince Ali is UEFA's favoured candidate



**35** North and Central America  
*CONCACAF*

**11** Oceania. *OFC*

**10** South America  
*CONMEBOL*

**First round:** Candidate needs to secure two-thirds majority (140 votes) to win election

**Second round:** If subsequent round is required then simple majority (more than 50%) is all that is required for victory