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"The objectives of the INTERNATIONAL YNGLING ASSOCIATION – IYA are to promote and further the interests of the International Yngling Class throughout the world.

- IYA shall manage the affairs of the Class.
- IYA shall encourage national and international competition in the Class.
- IYA shall coordinate the Class Rules in order to maintain the One-Design character of the Yngling Keelboat.
- IYA is organised within the individual countries through NATIONAL YNGLING ASSOCIATIONS – NYAs.
- In the countries where a NYA has not yet been established, the National Yacht Racing Authority (NA) shall administer the Class (in case the NA does not want to do so, the function will be carried out by IYA)."

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Articles, photos, race-results are welcome. Files can be sent by mail, CD Rom and e-mail. Colour, B/W photos or slides are acceptable. Everybody is welcome to contribute to Yngling 2004.

Deadline for Yngling 2004 is the 15th December, 2003.

Cover Photo: The fabulous backdrop to sailing in Brunnen

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Annual General Meeting

Yngling AGM 2002 Brunnen 19 July, 2002

National Yngling Associations present:

AUS	Peter Lowndes
AUT	Christoph Skolaut
CAN	Bill Abbott
DEN	Henrik Gravesen
FRA	Elodie Lesaffre
GER	Sabine Schedlinski
NED	Jaques Verberne
NOR	Kristian L Jakobsen
SUI	Jorg Minnig
SWE	Mattias Dahlstrom
USA	Bruce Chafee

In Attendance:

BER	Paula Lewin, Peta Lewin
CAN	Martha Henderson
DEN	Per Thorshoj
NED	Piet Hein Noordenbos
NOR	Jan H Linge
SUI	Rene Steimer
UK	Mark Nicholls
USA	Gary Bodie

1. The meeting was opened by the President Ingemar Stromblad who thanked the representatives for attending.
2. France was especially welcomed as a new nation and given voting rights.
3. The Agenda was approved.
4. Ingemar Stromblad was elected Chairman and Chris Harper was elected as Minutes Secretary.
5. The Presidents Annual report was received and accepted.
6. The Treasurer Rene Steimer reported on the previously circulated pleasing Financial Statement and presented the Auditors Report to the meeting. The meeting noted that no sponsorship was received in the Financial Year and advertising was down due to no advertising by the Class Boat Builders. The Secretary tabled a Sponsorship Plan for the meeting. The Financial Statement and Auditors Report was accepted.
7. The executive committee was discharged.
8. Ingemar Stromblad was elected President for one year who will pay special attention to ISAF and IOC matters as well as his Presidential duties.
9. Christoph Skolaut was elected Vice President for one year who will pay special attention to open class matters and Championship Rules.
10. Chris Harper accepted to stay on for his second of his two year term who will pay special attention to the Yngling magazine advertising and sponsorship
11. Rene Steimer was elected Treasurer for a two year term.
12. The meeting appointed Fasser and Leuenberger to carry out the 2003 audit and thanked them for their assistance.
13. Bruce Chafee was elected as Webmaster for two years and thanked for his efforts.
14. Per Thorshoj was elected as Chief Measurer. The following were approved for the Technical Committee: Peit Hein Nordenboss, Jorgen Ring, John Ingals, Chris Harper and Jan Linge.
15. Ingemar Stromblad was elected to be the Yngling class ISAF Delegate and will attend the ISAF meetings. Christoph Skolaut will also attend if required.
16. No proposals for International Measurers were tabled however Peit Hein Nordenboss will be consulted.
17. No amendments to the constitution were tabled.
18. IYA Championship Rules were amended as follows:
 - 18.1 As a consequence of the introduction of a Womens World Championship Rule 4.6 regarding a boat with a female crew was deleted.
 - 18.2 Correspondence "in the main" to be done by email.
 - 18.3 The maximum number of boats that can race a WC shall be set by the capacity of the venue, which changes rule 4.4 (limitation of the total number of entries) accordingly and rule 3.4.3.3 (number of moorings). Our existing rules 4.2 and 4.3 for quotas shall apply.
 - 18.4 The proposal for a perpetual Women's World Champion Trophy was accepted and the Trophy will be called "The Linge Cup". Jan Linge and the Secretary will confer as to its selection.
 - 18.5 The proposal to update/modernise the Championship Rules was agreed upon with the Vice President, Christoph Skolaut, to select a team to assist him.
19. IYA Class Rules
The Technical committee report was presented by Bruce Chafee the following, that was agreed upon, is to be presented to ISAF for approval.
 - 19.1 Change rule F.4.1, replacing current wording with that used in rule F.3.1, also in the Construction Manual, Materials section, the sentence beginning "The use of exotic materials..." with: "The use of exotic materials (such as carbon fibre and titanium) is prohibited except that carbon fibre is allowed in proprietary fittings (such as cleats, blocks, and tiller extension)." Reasoning: Price (of carbon and titanium) increases the cost of the boat

and boat parts markedly, without achieving a significant improvement in the boat. This is against the one-design spirit of the class. Also: Safety issues with carbon (e.g. poles break traumatically and dangerously).

19.2 Rule G.2.2(b) to be amended to allow soft cloth by changing the first sentence to: "...body of the sail, except for the foot panel, shall consist of the same woven ply throughout".

19.3 Rule G.4.2 to be revised as regards measurements of quarter and three quarter widths. Reasons they seem to be too large and result in spinnakers that are difficult to control.

19.4 Rule C.9.6(c)(2) to be replaced with "Mainsail and jib halyard release points shall be either on the deck or aft of the forward breakwater measurement point and above the sheerline". Reason the wording should reflect the class desire, that halyards shall be easily released for safety reasons. We intend that this wording fit the spirit of the ISAF wording, and allow cleats under the cuddy coaming and on "dashboards" as well as on the cuddy house and on the mast. We do not agree that the spinnaker halyards be included.

19.5 Rule G.3.2 increased jib batten length was rejected.

19.6 Embedded cam cleats for hobbles was rejected as it unnecessarily increases the cost of the boat.

19.7 F.3.4 The boom cut away of 200mm was endorsed. (the earlier issue specified 150mm)

19.8 The issue of hobbles and safety was debated. The opinion is that the use of hobbles on the Yngling is safe because of other rules, C.7.2 [c]4 requiring instant release from the hull and that the Yngling floats level when filled, which makes use of hobbles safer than on a boat that might not float.

19.9 The floating capacity of the foam was discussed. The current rule specifies 560 litres of foam which was accepted. An investigation regarding a new "blue stuff" will be made by Chris Harper using knowledge from Julian Bethwaite, designer of the 49er.

20. The Secretary was thanked for producing another excellent Yngling Magazine. Requests for direct delivery to the USA and Canada was noted and costs will be investigated by the Secretary. All NYA's were asked to assist with advertising and to get their articles in on time. The Secretary was asked to produce a Class Brochure to help promote the Class.

21. Bruce Chafee has further developed the IYA website and was congratulated. Bruce was asked to follow up with ISAF to get the links to the IYA and NYAs correct on the ISAF website.

22. Open World Championship 2003 preliminary Notice of race was tabled by Sabine Schedlinski. The venue of Warnemuende Germany, 10 races and the dates of 18th to 25th of July were confirmed. Sabine advised the maximum number of boats is to be 90. Sabine was kindly requested to see if the limit could be increased. Warnemuende Week Regatta will precede the WC from the 10th to 12th of July.

The President reported that he was working with ISAF and Spanish Officials on the Notice of Race for the 2003 Women's World Championship to be held in Cadiz Spain as part of the ISAF World Championships for Olympic Classes. The President was asked to seek two fleets of 30 plus boats with 60 minute races.

23. The 2004 Open and Women's World Championships in Sydney Australia Jan 2-8th 2004 was confirmed. The European Championship was awarded to Medemblik Netherlands with both Open and Women's Starts.

24. Austria announced that they will be applying for the 2005 World Championship to be held in Mondsee.

25. There was no discussion about other major events in 2003 - 2004.

26. Event grading for women's events was carried forward.

27. No report was received from the Women's Sailing Committee chaired by the Previous Vice President. The matter was carried forward.

28. The Canadian Builders report was presented by Bill Abbott. Bill stated that he has built 12 boats and has adopted an Original Build Certificate System to track his boats. Bill asked for the Class to help gain and International Measurer in North America.

29. The AIYA reported that ISAF was impeding the manufacture of Ynglings in Australia. Jan Linge also expressed disappointment about the situation. The AIYA is pursuing a reasonable agreement with ISAF.

30. No report from Mader Germany

31. No report from Borreson Boats Denmark

32. No report from DeWolf Boats USA

33. No report from Nautivella boats Italy

34. ISAF has asked the IYA to appoint a paid Secretary. The executive was asked by the meeting to produce a job specification and costing and to find a way of funding the employment to maintain financial stability for the Class. A part time appointment may be necessary.

35. The Budget was not tabled pending on above minute 35, however the President advised that if the appointment was not made the budget will be similar to the previous year.

36. General Business was used to elect Joyce and Pat Warn as Honorary Life Members. Proposed by Christoph Skolaut and Seconded by Kristen Jacobsen. Joyce and Pat Warn will gain automatic entry into the World Championships along with Jorgen Ring the only other Honorary Life Member. The Class Championship rules will be updated.

37. It was approved that the election of office bearers be executed at the end of the Annual General Meeting.

38. Next Technical Committee Meeting Thursday 17th July 2003 at 10.00 followed by the Annual General Meeting at 15.00 The President closed the meeting.

Chris Harper
International Secretary
19/07/2002

Treasurer's Report

Balance Sheet at April 30, 2002

	2002 CHF		2001 CHF		Notes
	Assets	Liabilities	Assets	Liabilities	
Bank	31,407.29		22,322.23		1
Bonds	14,850.00		15,990.00		2
Accounts receivable	13,404.15		13,237.00		3
Accounts payable		27,758.95		27,821.60	4
Accruals		400.00			5
Accumulated funds		23,727.63		27,460.40	6
Result of the period		7,774.86		-3,732.77	7
	51,549.23	51,549.23	59,661.44	59,661.44	

Notes

	2002	2001
1 Bank account according to Bank statement as per 30.4.02		
2 Bonds: 128 parts Schweizer Franken Wertpapierfonds		
3 Accounts receivables:		
Invoices for ads not yet paid	6,400.00	
Building fees 1st quarter 2001	2,354.15	
Boatstickers not yet paid	4,650.00	13,404.15
4 Amount to pay back to a National Associations	508.00	
Travelling expenses president	3,850.95	
Yngling magazine costs	23,400.00	27,758.95
5 Accruals	400.00	
Entry fees for EC 2002		
6 Funds carried forward		
7 Result of the period		

Statement of Income & Expenditure for the period ended April 30, 2002

	2002 CHF	2001 CHF	diff.
Income			
Building fees	4,473.59	5,386.48	-912.89
Membership fees	22,838.00	19,776.00	3,062.00
Sail-labels	20,476.00	11,988.00	8,488.00
Championships USA (2001)	1,474.00	1,600.00	-126.00
European Championship (2001)	0.00	1,936.00	-1,936.00
Advertising	6,400.00	8,287.00	-1,887.00
	55,661.59	48,973.48	6,688.11
Bank and bonds interest	332.80	364.05	-31.25
Bonds-value	-1,140.00	242.35	-1,382.35
Profit/loss on Forex	713.00	-	
Extraordinary income	586.14	-	
	56,153.53	49,579.88	6,656.86
Expenditure			
Publications	23,400.00	19,871.60	3,528.40
Committee	17,260.00	26,370.95	-9,110.95
Administration	2,402.72	2,368.20	34.52
Other expenses	4,815.95	3,199.05	1,616.90
Auditor	500.00	503.00	-3.00
Extraordinary expenses	0.00	999.85	-999.85
	48,378.67	53,312.65	-3,934.13
Result of the period	7,774.86	-3,732.77	11,507.63

World Championship 2003



- WSC - Warnemünder Segel-Club
- BYC - Berliner Yacht-Club

The Yngling sailing event will be staged off the Baltic seaside resort Warnemünde.

Warnemünde is predestined to stage sailing events. As early as 1886 the first regattas took place off the coast and since 1926 national and international regattas (Warnemünder Woche) have been staged here. One can get to the open sea only in a few hundred meters from the harbour. The straight stretch of the coast, long wave, hardly current and fantastic wind conditions – these are the features for fantastic regatta sailing off Warnemünde.

The sailing centre Warnemünde is situated about 230 kilometres north of Berlin and 10 kilometres from the Hanseatic town of Rostock.

Rostock can be reached from the airports in Hamburg or Berlin-Tegel or by ferry from Scandinavia. From Berlin to Rostock, you can go by motorway A19/A24 and from Hamburg motorway A20 and then by city-highway E55 to Warnemünde.

Rostock, the largest town of the federal state of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, is an universal port, which handles 20 Mil. tons of goods annually. The port is situated at the mouth of river Warnow. The harbour area extends from Warnemünde right into the heart of the city.

Science and advanced technology, shipbuilding, harbour activity and of course tourism are still flourishing in the Hanseatic town of Rostock and its seaside resort Warnemünde. Rostock harbour is an ideal gateway to the german capital Berlin and a valuable centre for trade with Scandinavia and Eastern Europe.

Warnemünde, a former fishing village, has acquired a name as one of Germany's leading seaside resorts. Its broad, sandy beaches, lofty coastal woodlands and cliffs, neat fishermen's cottages and cosy pubs are still among its chief attractions.

The "Warnemünder Segel- Club" is the Organisation Committee in co-operation with the "Berliner Yacht-Club" and the German Yngling Association, and we are looking forward to seeing you in Warnemünde.

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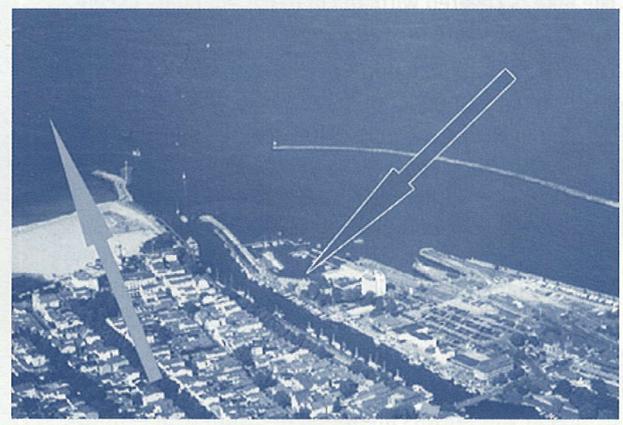
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Places for pitching tents and parking caravans will be allocated by the organising office on entry.

The Warnemünder Segel-Club" would like to invite you to act "66. Warnemünder Woche 2003". Races for the Yngling class is 10 – 13 July. We will be sailing a "Open German Cup". This is a warm-up regatta for sailors from all countries.



DATES AND FACTS

Registration and Measurement:

Friday 18 July, Saturday 19 July, Sunday 20 July

Practice Race and Opening ceremony: Sunday 20 July

First Race: Monday 21 July, at 11.00 a.m.

Last Race: Friday 25 July, (incl. extra day)

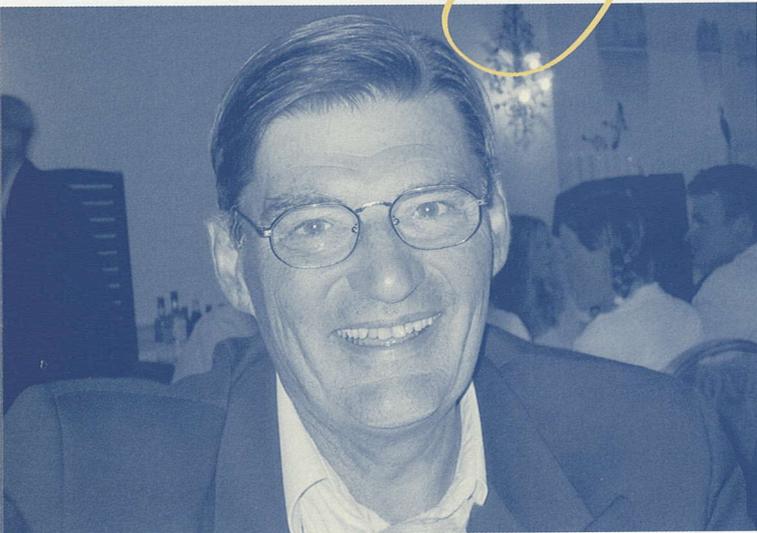
Number of Races: max. 10 Races total

Social events: World Championship Dinner 22 July

Prize Giving Ceremony 25 July – and many more events



President's Message



Dear Sailors,

A new year and new possibilities. It is still winter. From my window I can see the Lake of Malaren, a large lake extending 150 km west into mid Sweden from Stockholm. The lake is covered with 30 cm of ice. All boats except some big ones are in storage. Time to look back and ahead.

The World Championship 2002 in Brunnen, Switzerland

The ISAF Annual Meeting, the highest authority in sailing, decided in November 2001 that women sailing for Olympic Qualification be separated from the other Yngling sailors and should have their own start. In February 2002 discussions started to reverse the decision of a separate fleet, which caused uncertainty. However the ISAF Council Mid Year Meeting held in May 2002 reconfirmed the decision, only two months before the Championship.

Already in January the issue of a Women's Worlds had been sent to all the National Yngling Associations for decision by postal vote. It was answered in favour by a majority (10 nations in favour, 1 against). The first Yngling Women's World Championship could now be realised together with the former Worlds, which was named the Yngling Open World Championship.

The entry system of our Championship Rules worked fine in the past. However it was now apparent that the existing quota system was not the right one for the new situation with a separate Women's Worlds and the increased number of boats wanting to participate.

The choice of venue had been done before the Yngling became Olympic and the maximum number of boats had been set at 70, normally quite sufficient. The solution to the problem was that this number was increased first to 80. Later another 10 "wild cards" were added and given to nations that had been disfavoured by the quota system.

This was only possible after the organiser had agreed to allow more boats. The provision was that 15 boats be lifted each day, which never came into practise. I thank the Host Club, Regattaverein Brunnen for their cooperation to handle this difficult situation.

The Championship itself was run in a smooth way thanks to the outstanding Mr Gregor Zurfluh, President of the Club. He was the man who talked to the sailors every morning and who ran the Regatta by help of a number of dedicated persons. I specially want to thank Mr Hans Stoeckli in the Race Office, to name one. The Swiss President, Ms Helene Huber and our IYA Treasurer, Mr René Steimer and all other volunteers from ASPROY who assisted did a fine job. Shame on the Weather Gods that supplied cloudy conditions and lots of rain all over Europe this summer, resulting in very severe flooding in many countries. This meant little wind in Brunnen, a nice little town in the Swiss Alps situated on the Lake of Uri, known as the meeting point for winds and yachtsmen.

The 2002 Annual General Meeting

The Agenda was longer than ever before. The new French Yngling Association or Association Francaise de Yngling was given voting rights and their representative Ms Elodie Lasaffre was specially welcomed to take part in the meeting.

In addition to the usual points there were several Amendment proposals to the Championship Rules and the Class Rules. The decisions can be found in the Minutes of Meeting.

The Amendments to the Class Rules have gone through the ISAF procedure since and are available on our web-site. No further amendments are to be expected for the next two years.

Mr Christoph Skolaut, the Austrian President was elected new Vice President and at the same time Ms Ellie Field was thanked for her three years in office. Christoph was appointed to make a proposal to revise the Championship Rules as there are modifications that need to be made especially with regard to the Women's Worlds.

The Meeting also awarded Joyce and Pat Warn as IYA Honorary Members. My sincere congratulations and thanks to both of you for over 25 years of service to the Australian Yngling Association and the IYA. Such devotion is rare. Just think of "the Girls" flying every year since the 70's from Australia to Europe and driving long distances with a trailer carrying an Yngling to go to the Worlds or Europeans to race, now at an age of over 70.

The 2003 Open World Championship in Warnemuende, Germany

The Open World Championship will be sailed in July in Warnemuende on the Baltic Coast. The maximum number of yachts to be 90, all in one common start. The quota rules of the Yngling Championship Rules will be used for allowing the entries. Women Crews are welcome if qualified as Open Fleet Sailors by their NYAs or NAs. I look forward to seeing all of you in Warnemuende, where the next IYA Annual General Meeting will be held.

The 2003 Women's World Championship in Cadiz, Spain

The Women's World Championship will be sailed in September in Cadiz on the Spanish Atlantic Coast and is part of the **2003 ISAF World Championships** for all Olympic Classes. The maximum number of Yngling boats to be 80. The fleet will be divided into a qualification series followed by gold and silver series. The total crew weight shall not exceed 205 kgs. Please note that every competitor must

be registered as an **ISAF Sailor** on the ISAF Website, which is a new requirement.

The common entry procedures will follow the ISAF general principles:

1. Each country is entitled to register two (2) entries
2. Each country is entitled to register four (4) additional entries based on the number of crews listed in the top 100 of the ISAF World Sailing Rankings as of May 2003.
3. Each country is entitled to request for any additional entries before 1 June. The allocation will be decided by the ISAF World Championship Working Party.

The Entry Documents will be available in April on the Yngling Home Page.

The 2004 Open World Championship in Sydney, Australia

The Open World Championship 2004 will be sailed in January in Sydney, Australia. The quota rules of the Yngling Championship Rules will be used for allocating the entries. Women Crews are very welcome.

The 2004 Women's World Championship and the 2004 Open European Championship

The ISAF did not approve our application to sail the 2004 Women's Worlds at the same time as the Open Worlds in Sydney. After agreement with ISAF a Women's Worlds will now be sailed in Spain/Santander early May 2004. As a consequence there will not be any Women's European Championship in 2004.

An Open European Championship will be sailed as the Open Worlds is held outside Europe. The venue and the timing will be decided by the IYA Annual Meeting 2003 on a proposal from Holland as they already last year were chosen for this event.

Future World Championships

As we have had problems to get agreement with ISAF on the venues and the timing of championships during the last few years it is very important to have the championships agreed in good time. During the following years 2005 and 2006 the IYA will hopefully be allowed to plan both the Open and the Women's Worlds without any complications. After that, if we stay as Olympic class, the women will again sail a combined Worlds for the Olympic classes in 2007. Bids for 2005 and 2006 are welcome at the 2003 IYA Annual Meeting.

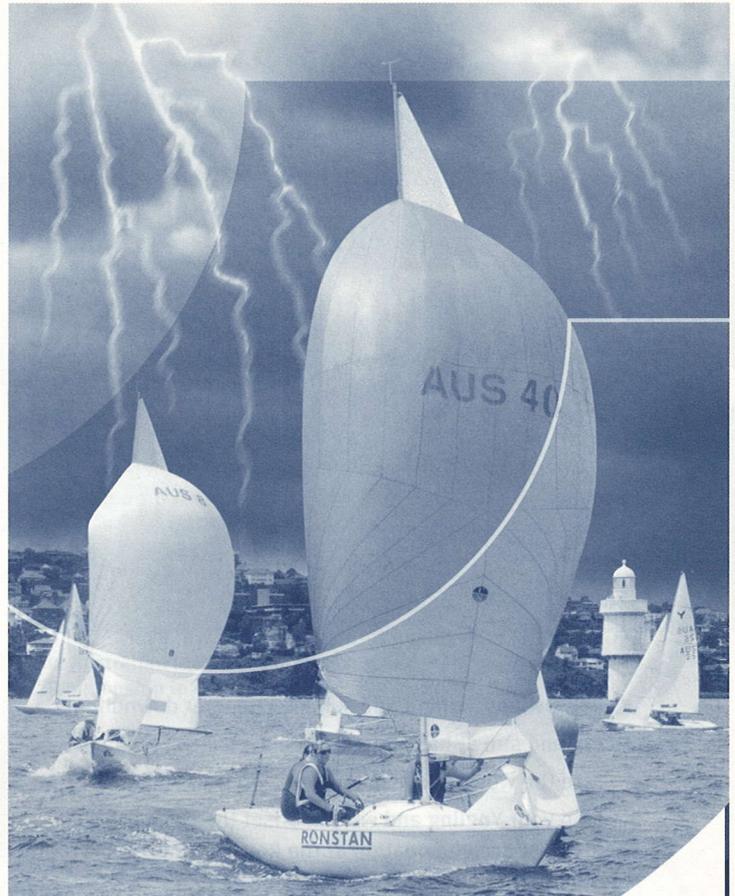
Measurers

Our Chief Measurer, Mr Per Thorshoej did not apply for a 3rd term as an International Measurer. As we need to strengthen our measurement capabilities something had to be done. Per has been our Chief Measurer since 1993 and it was now obvious that as an Olympic Class we immediately needed to find someone who was interested to apply and had the necessary technical skills.

During our European Championship 2001 in Riva del Garda the Italian International Measurer, Mr Francesco Ciccolo had expressed an interest to become an Yngling Measurer. I immediately called him and asked him to apply based on his services as an International Soling Measurer since 1988. He was approved by ISAF at the Annual Meeting in November 2002. I hope that the Yngling sailors will welcome Francesco as International Yngling Measurer and that they will get along well. I also hope that Per with all his experience will stay with us and continue with valuable contributions.

At last I wish you all a good sailing season 2003.

Ingemar Strömblad
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Australian Report

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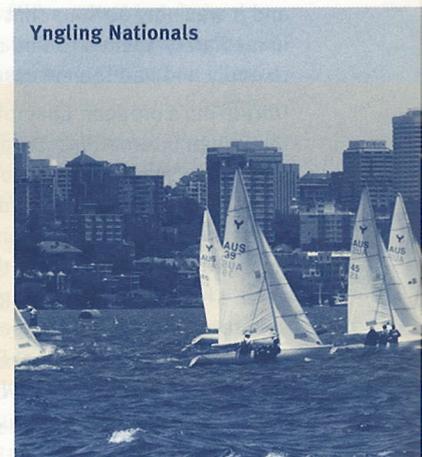
Gain points for winning the start, 1st around the marks and for winning, if you can hold off the loose boat.

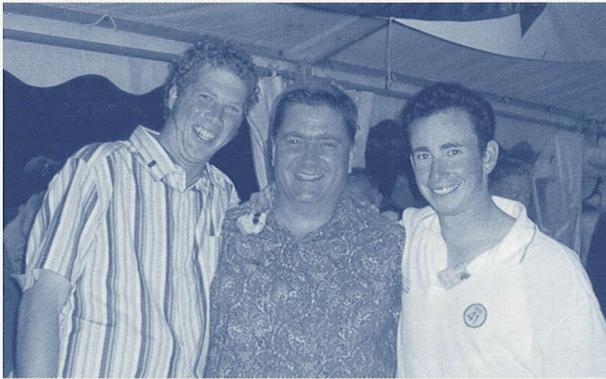
You are now in the running to battle off against the winners and you may get a second chance as well.

The Super Worlds will end with a party that you wont forget with prizes for all including the winner of the events and the winner of the Yngling.

For further information on the Yngling Super Worlds please go to our website www.yngling.org.au

or contact Hamish Jarrett hjarrett@ozemail.com.au





Byron Ross, David Ward and Peter Lowndes celebrate at the Worlds in Brunnen

The Yngling Nationals were held on a quiet Sydney Harbour from 27–30 December, 2002. The Ynglings were joined by the Folkboat class, conducting their State Championships and the Jubilee class also having their Nationals.

A great turn out of Ynglings ensured there was terrific competition for all. The fleet was varied, with a large number of mixed or all female crews. The regatta also had an international feel, with sailors from Denmark, New Zealand and Canada taking part.

The regatta was held in predominantly light conditions, with most days well under 15 knots from the north east. These conditions did not deter the race committee who did an excellent job of setting courses each day of the 11 race regatta.

National Championship Results

1st	X-FACTOR	M Dennison
2nd	YZ	N Bethwaite
3rd	VISCIOUS	A Nash
4th	PAN	M Nash
5th	POURQUOI	H Jarrett
=5th	yingling.org.au	C Harper
7th	TAWMII	H Stone
8th	PURE KIWI	A Thorpe (NZ)
9th	MISTRAL	P Lowndes
10th	CANNY	J & P Warn
11th	YOUNG ACHIEVER	R Cremer
12th	SHINING STAR	B Riddell & J Selinger
=12th	TBA	B Ross
14th	TBA	M Morgan
15th	MERRY	C Evers (DEN)
16th	DEBACLE	E Todres
17th	MISSY	A Reece



The Australian teams at the Opening Ceremony of the World Championship in Brunnen

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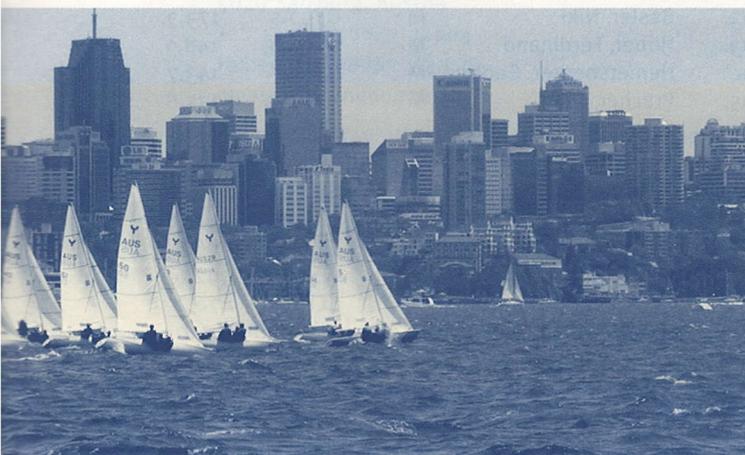
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Best Youth Team at the Yngling Nationals

Austrian Report

The year 2002 has again been a good one for the "Yngling Club Österreich", the Austrian Yngling Organisation.

We have been able to stabilise our fleets at the regattas and have established between 20 and 30 boats who have participated in the main series – also supported by our friends from Germany, who have visited us frequently.

But we also had racing guests from Switzerland, Italy, Australia, Canada and Russia, who had come to sail on our lakes and, last but not least, joined the "big waiting" on the river Danube. The season opening was traditionally on Lake Garda in Northern Italy. Traditional for us, because we met there for "dolce vita", like we do every year to start the sailing season in the pleasant atmosphere of Riva, where we find not only Italian hospitality but also stable and strong winds. But it was the first time that we had the "revival race", one year after the European Championships in 2001.

The competitors sailed at a high level and we hope that all the foreign teams enjoyed the racing environment as much as we did.

Please remember: The second revival will take place from 7th to 10th of May, 2003 – DON'T HESITATE TO COME !!!

The Austrian open class championships in Altmünster on the Traunsee were really tight in 2002. After the first two days five teams had good chances to win (and at the end, 6 teams had won at least one race).

After 9 races the winner was once again Rudi Mayr, who sailed with his son Christoph. Second, Wolfgang Buchinger with Michi Schulz and third, Klaus Diem and Thomas Giesinger. The next four teams were really close behind: 4th Erhard Haupolter sailing with Peter Schöberl, 5th the Knittel brothers followed by the best womans team, Kristin Wagner, Anna Höll and Veronika Lochbrunner from Germany, 7th Christoph Skolaut with his brother Georg and Wolfi Riha. Susi Riha, Reingard Daxner and Ali Mayrhauser gained the title "Austrian Champion" in the women's class.

A couple of weeks later, Team Skolaut showed their abilities and strengths at the World Championships in Switzerland.

They won the silver medal, followed by Rudi Mayr, Wolfi Daurer and Ferdinand Huber, who finished third. Rudi started "terrific" in the series, but he had very bad luck with a PMS at the start of the 2nd race. The "Roody" Team fought back and the fair reward was the bronze medal.

The Austrian Ranking 2002 was close as every year, Team Skolaut won (as almost every year) out of 67 helmsmen, followed closely by Rudi Mayr – but please find more details in the ranking lists.

Please read the racing schedule and regatta program of the coming year 2003 and try to join at least one of the races.

The "Yngling Club Österreich" welcomes everyone who wants to visit us, not just for the Austrian Championships 2003, which will be sailed on the Mondsee, exactly where the World Championships will take place in 2005.

Regatta on Attersee



If you are not able to come in person, please feel free to have a "virtual sneak or journey" on our homepage: <http://www.yngling.at> and you will be convinced that we will maintain our effort for a high sailing level of races in Austria, and also the number of "Ynglisti" on our lakes.

Helmsman Ranking 2002 – Final result after 11 races

Pl.	Name	Sex	Club	Total
1.	Skolaut, Christoph	M	UYC Mo	353,7
2.	Mayr, Rudi	M	UYC Wg	350,0
3.	Knittel, Andreas	M	UYC Ma	308,3
4.	Diem, Klaus	M	BSC	292,4
5.	Riha, Susi	F	SCS	260,0
6.	Richard, Johannes	M	UYC As	225,5
7.	Buchinger, Wolfgang	M	UYC Wg	198,5
8.	Grosvenor, Robyn	F	UYC As	197,6
9.	Wollner, Helmut	M	UYC As	195,0
10.	Schmidl, Willi	M	SCKr	190,2
11.	Kogard, Markus	M	UYC Wg	183,1
12.	Harms, Jochen	M	UYC Ts	180,8
13.	Blaschke, Andreas	M	StYCG	172,9
14.	Richard, Alexander	M	UYC As	160,2
15.	Riha, Wolfgang	M	SCS	120,4

Crew Ranking 2002

1.	Knittel, Stefan	M	UYC Ma	541,9
2.	Riha, Wolfgang	M	SCS	453,3
3.	Skolaut, Georg	M	UYC Mo	430,2
4.	Giesinger, Thomas	M	BSC	292,4
5.	Daxner, Reingard	F	SSVS	291,1
6.	Mayrhauser, Alexandra	F	SCS	287,3
7.	Daurer, Wolfgang	M	UYC Wg	267,2
8.	Schulz, Michael	M	UYC Wg	198,5
9.	Toifl, Michael	M	UYC As	190,5
10.	Kogard, Angelika	F	UYC Wg	183,1
11.	Schöberl, Peter	M	UYC Wg	175,4
12.	Besler, Niki	M	UYC As	173,3
13.	Huber, Ferdinand	M	UYC Wg	148,9
14.	Hemetsberger, Georg	M	UYC Ts	143,7
15.	Pracher, Nico	M	UYC Wg	135,8

Womens Ranking 2002

Pl.	Name	Club	Total
1.	Riha, Susi	SCS	260,0
2.	Grosvenor, Robyn	UYC As	197,6
3.	Bach, Brigitte	SVW-YS	96,6
4.	Schedlinski, Sabine	WSVRhD	92,6
5.	Hoye, Marie Theres	SCK	70,2
6.	Hub-Balven, Katharina	WSVRhD	37,9
7.	Schiesser, Barbara	SCKr	32,3
8.	Reichel, Alexandra	SCKr	29,6
9.	Janusch, Simone	SCKr	14,0
10.	Geyer, Elisabeth	UYC As	0,0

AUT 280, Bronze Medal Winners, WC in Brunnen



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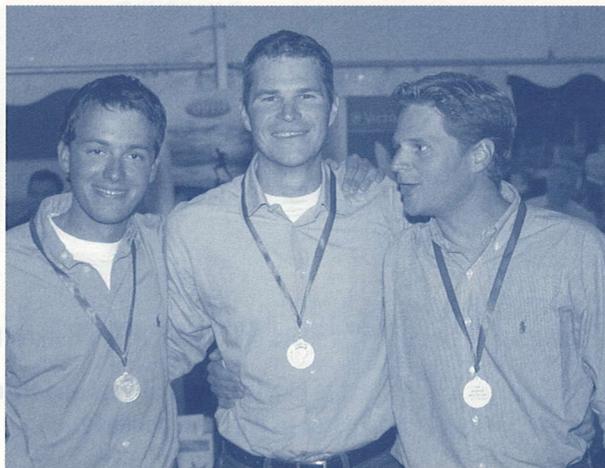
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AUT 201, Silver Medal Winners, WC in Brunnen



AUSTRIAN SAILING CALENDAR 2003

Date	Club	Place	Type
26-27 April	SCA	Traunsee	FR
3-6 May	FVR	Gardasee	T
7-10 May	FVR	Gardasee	A-SP
17-18 May	UYC Ts	Traunsee	SP
24-25 May	UYC Mo	Mondsee	T
29 May-1 June	UYC Mo	Mondsee	ÖSTM
14-15 June	KYCO	Ossiacher See	SP
5-6 July	UYC Wg	Wolfgangsee	SP
26-27 July	StYC	Grundlsee	FR
23-24 August	UYC As	Attersee	SP
30-31 August	SYC	Wallersee	SP
6-7 September	UYC Ma	Mattsee	SP
20-21 September	SCKr	Donau	SP
18-19 October	UYC Wg	Wolfgangsee	T
ÖSTM	Austrian Championship		
SP	Main series race resp.		
A-SP	Main series race abroad		
FR	Factor-race		
T	(Open) training		



Austrian Championships 2002, standing (left to right): 2nd, Michael Schulz (C), Wolfgang Buchinger (H), 1st, Rudi (H), Christoph Mayr (C), 3rd, Thomas Giesinger (C) and Klaus Diem (H)
Sitting (left to right) winners of the Womens Championship: Reingard Daxner (C), Alexandra Mayrhauser (C), Susanne Riha (H)

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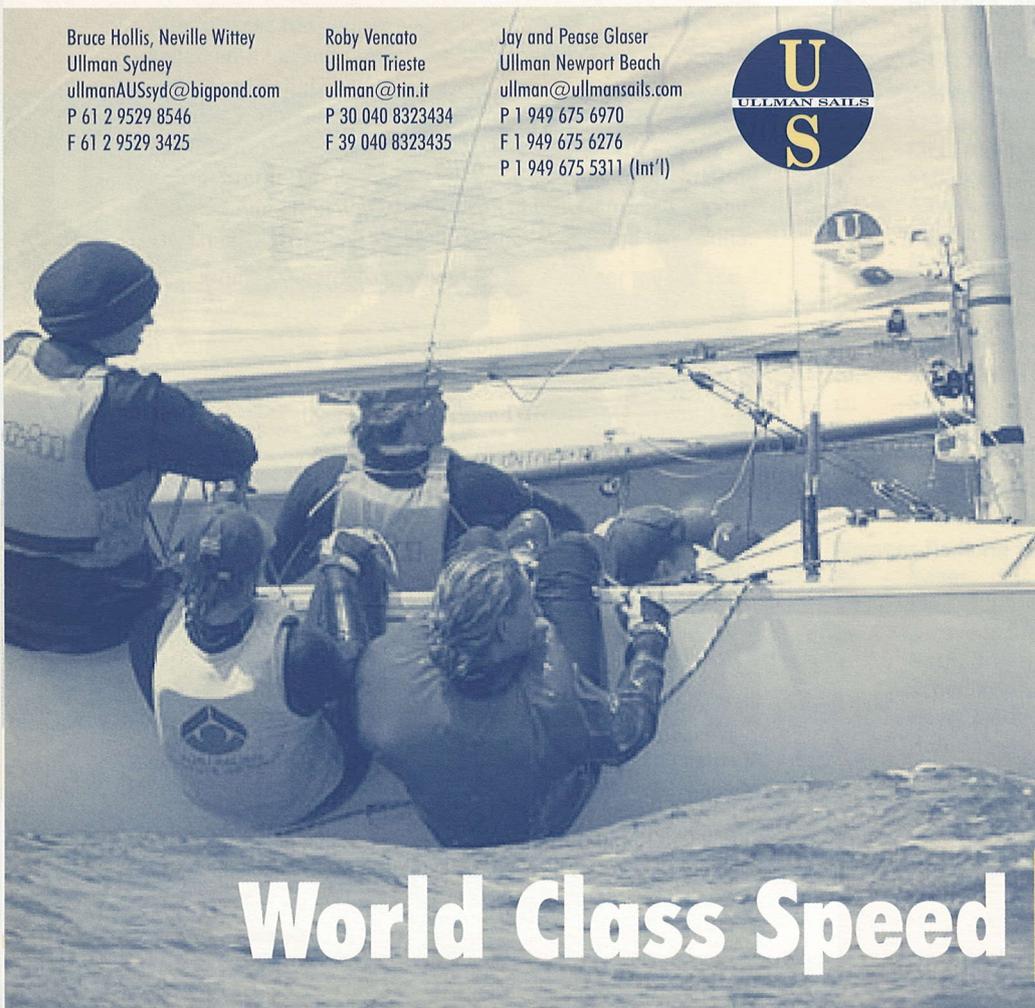
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Canadian Report

It was an exciting year for the Yngling in Canada. The fleet is growing quickly with a core group located in central Canada. A number of the 'old guard' (vintage 1975) boats are still around and new ones are being made at a fast and furious rate – though not all of them are staying in the country! Canadian-made Ynglings are now being sailed in at least 8 countries worldwide, with the number growing all the time!

In August of 2001, the Yngling made its debut at CORK (Canadian Olympic-Training Regatta Kingston). Started in 1969, the event is held each year in Kingston, Ontario, where ideal sailing conditions have helped the regatta develop into one of international yacht racing's premiere events. CORK organisers are keen to bring a major Yngling event to Kingston in the near future. The Yngling Association of Canada is working with them to make sure this happens!

The only 'official' Yngling regatta held in Canada in 2002 was the Audi Icebreaker, held at the Toronto Sailing and Canoe Club May 25–26. Spring sailing in Canada is cold! Despite the hour long sail out to the course, 14°C water and ice storm, good wind and tight racing made for a great event!

Canada sent 3 entries to the World Championships in Brunnen. The teams, along with coach Bill Abbott (and his assistant Katie Abbott!) had a great time. Many thanks to Gregor Zurfluh and the entire Regattaverien Brunnen team for putting on a great event despite trying weather conditions.

Highlights of the trip included: Swiss army boys (!), Captain Canada!, 'blanket walk' after dinner on the mountain, daily runs before weigh (made easier by the fantastic scenery), and, of course, meeting fellow Yngling sailors from all over the world!

The combined Canadian/American/French night was a great success! Pancakes served hot off the griddle with Maple Syrup proved to be very popular – ask team CAN 24 for the recipe!

The National team qualifier for the Yngling was held at the Severn Sailing Association in November. Canada was represented by 5 teams. Competition for the top Canadian spot was fierce and, in the end, decided on a tie break.

2003 is shaping up to be another exciting year for the Canadian Yngling fleet. We have already had 2 promotional events. 'Frank' (CAN 41) was shown off by the Canadian Yachting Association at the Toronto International Boat show and the Women's Sailing Association invited me to give a talk on the Yngling at their January meeting. Interest in the fleet is growing and we are looking forward to more opportunities to grow the fleet (for both men and women) in 2003. Two regattas are planned for 2003 and the Yngling Association of Canada encourages all teams still on the continent to participate!

2003 SCHEDULE

May 17–18 Audi Icebreaker TSSC, Toronto, Ontario
August 21–24 CORK Sail Kingston, Kingston, Ontario

Canadian Team Standing as follows:

- 1 Clarke/Henderson/McKay
- 2 Ross/Leger/Crampton
- 3 Luttmner/Moss/Ethier
- 4 Abbott/Abbott/Vines
- 5 Karahanas/Paterson/Short



Danish Report

Denmark Again

Verdensmester, World Champion – you may call it what you like. The WM in Brünnen was one of the top moments for the Danish Yngling Club (DYK) and the Danish Yngling sailors during 2002.

The competition in our Class is growing stronger and stronger the closer we get to the Olympics. Even though the womens competition had there own fleet during the worlds in Brünnen, we all have the benefit of the strong competition from the womens fleet.

After several years of “only close”, Claus Høj Jensen and his crew finally succeeded and took the gold medal. Dorth O. Jensen had a bad start in Brünnen but succeeded in the end and sailed Denmark to the Olympics.

All Danish competitors in the Open Fleet had success at the Worlds during 2002, and we had our best Youth result ever, with Mikkel Palludan and his Crew in 7th place. And this crew still have an extra year to improve their results as Youth Sailors!

A great World Championship for the Danish Sailors and it continued. Our President Jørgen Ring took the time and participated with his youth crew in the Open Dutch Championship and returned with the Silver Medal. Impressive, especially taking into account that this Championship was sailed in quite strong winds.

New polices for Youth Sailors is planned by the Danish Sailing Association.

Well known by most Yngling sailors around the world, Denmark has a unique set-up for youth sailors in Yngling. More than 120 boats are Club owned and sailed by Youth Sailors from these Clubs. Similar set-ups are to some extent used for other Classes in nearly 260 Clubs in Denmark, and the Danish Sailing Association has planned improved co-ordination between the Class organisations and our Yacht-Clubs. You could call it “Right Class at the right Time”.

From an early age every kid in Denmark will be supported in choosing the right boat for his age, weight and experience, with a special focus on the possibilities of social club-life.

We will have new Regattas with participation from many different classes and the goal is to have our senior sailors participate in some of the regattas to further improve the competition.

New concept for courses at the Danish Ranking List Regattas

During most of 2002 we had international participation at our national ranking regattas. The result of an improved co-ordination with the Swedish and Dutch Yngling Organisations, and participation from women sailors from Germany, France etc. – An effect we hope will continue during 2003.

In 2002 we started a new concept using 2 different courses in the sailing instructions. One Course with a down-wind leg to the finishing line. Another with an up-wind leg to the finishing line. The chosen course is marked by one of two Class flags as a part of the standard starting procedure.

The feedback from our sailors has been very positive and we will continue using this concept during 2003.

European Youth Yngling Cup 2003.

As a result of the new policy in the Danish Sailing Association we have moved our Danish Youth Championship from July to September. This gives us the opportunity to try something new.

In corporation with KDY and Jørgen Ring, we have decided to conduct an Open European Youth Yngling Cup during 23 – 26 June 2003. Notice of race will be published at our web-site www.yngling.dk within a few weeks.

DYK fokus in 2003.

During 2003 our focus will mainly be set on the improvement of our regattas, with using the areas for racing – improved possibilities for our youth sailors.

The work within IYA will also be one for our focus areas. During the Worlds in Brünnen we had some good prosperous meetings, but the results of these meetings never had the outcome expected.

As an Olympic Class with a worldwide range of serious sailors IYA needs to improve its work – at least to keep “our promises”.

During 2003 we will improve our communication with other Yngling Organisations and hopefully we can do our part to set-up a calendar ensuring better possibilities for international competition in the different National Championships.

At this stage we have arranged our National Regattas and our National Championship in co-ordination with the Swedish Yngling Organisation to make sure that we can all participate, also in the Nordic Championship and the Open Swedish Championship – take a look at our Regatta Calendar on our website under the main item “kalender”.

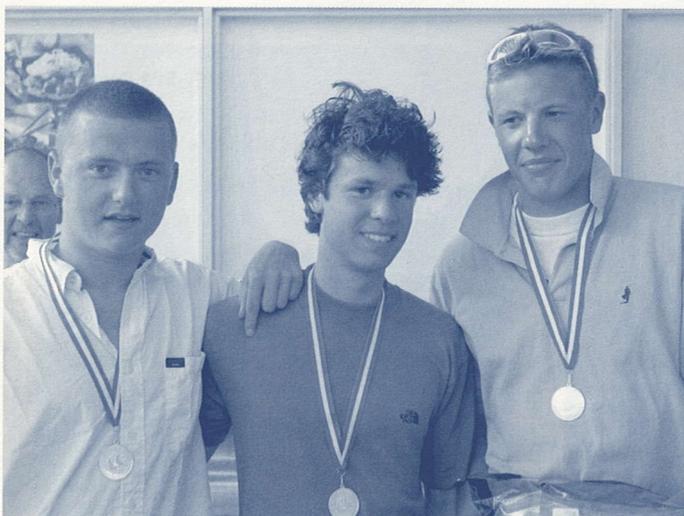


Gold Medal Winners at the Open World Championship in Brunnen, DEN 189 – C Høj Jensen, Holm, M Harmsen

OPEN RANKING LIST 2002-2003

Place	Sail No	Skipper	Sum
1	196	Dorte O Jensen	20
2	189	Claus Høj Jensen	53
3	18	Michael Heimann	54
4	12	Anders Michaelsen	57
5	155	Mikkel Palludan	64
6	111	Jørgen Ring	90
7	160	Henrik Gravesen	94
8	112	Brian K. Petersen	109
9	126	Marc Pedersen	114
10	152	Ulrik Nielsen	116
11	195	Trine Palludan	117
12	62	Chris Petersen	147
13	159	Mikkel Winston	156
14	134	Bo Reker Andersen	160
15	191	Nina Buck	168
16	147	Martin Møllerup	180
17	195	Anders Nyholm	199
17	1	Anne Mette Lerbech	199
19	48	Anders Gotcschalk	200
20	156	Søren Søndergård	206
21	61	Alexandra Frank	221
22	116	Kim Asmussen	230
23	133	Henrik Brendstrup	245
24	116	Mette Asmussen	261
25	178	Mads Granlie	264
26	15	Nicolas Rechnitzer	267

Gold Medal Winners at the Danish Youth Championship and 7th at the Worlds in Brunnen, DEN 155 – M Palludan, A Stig Poulsen, C Zafiryadis



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CALENDAR 2003

17-20	April	Hellerup Sail Club
	April	Forårstræning
3-4	May	Sønderborg
17-18	May	Hobro
24-25	May	Øresund
31 May-1	June	Præstø
18-22	June	KDY, Women
23-26	June	Open European Yngling Youth Cup
22-24	August	Nivå, Women
6-7	September	Lillebælt (tbc)
13-14	September	Skovshoved



Dutch Report

No Headers Just Lifts.

This could be our slogan as we oversee the last few years until now.

The Yngling Club Holland is proud of the status of the class in the Netherlands.

We turn out to be one of the best-organised classes in the Netherlands with almost a 100% ratio membership of all boats with a valid measurement certificate in the Netherlands. Activities are increasing into the Southwest area in co-operation with our Belgium friends.

It's against the tendency of dramatically falls in other classes in Holland that we manage a stable growth in the class and competitors in our regattas.

A tremendous impulse for the class is still the contribution of the Royal Sneek Yacht club. A lot of young people have had one of their club boats to their disposal and that has had a great contribution for making these youngsters enthusiastic for the class.

Going International

A lot of sailors have also made their first foreign trips and members of the Dutch Armada have been visiting Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Denmark.

New friendships have been born there and as a result of this, German, Belgian and Danish sailors have been visiting Dutch regattas.

Also a new development is that in co-operation with the Danish Yngling Club and the Royal Sneek Yacht club, a youth exchange program has started on a "boat available and home hospitality" basis.

The first Dutch Junior team has already visited Copenhagen and Danish teams will come to Sneek at the end of May.

One of our Junior Members has visited Sydney and has had a warm welcome in the Australian Yngling Community.

These friendships and hospitality all over the world are making the class worthwhile and of great value.

Continuing successful Area management.

The YCH has divided the Netherlands in Area's with their own fleetcaptain and it has shown it's effect especially in the North and Southern Region where now fleets up to 35 boats are starting.

New focus will be set on the West and the Southwest where a lot of Ynglings are sailing but are still divided,

Racing in the Netherlands.

We invite you to come to the Netherlands where our program offers you a lot of opportunities.

The level of racing is one of the best in the World and will offer you tough competition.

Events will be sailed on various types of waters, inner Lakes, the IJsselmeer (Sweetwater), the Northsea and Saltwater lakes in the Southwest.

Do not hesitate to contact our club and we will help you.

If you want to visit one of the most popular races you have to come to the Sneekweek, Roermond (40 boats) North Sea Regatta or the Open Dutch, which will be held in Medemblik again.

Also the new events in the southwest, Deltaweek and Beneluxregatta are making a trip to Holland worthwhile.

Medemblik will also be the venue for the European Championship 2004.

RESULTS OPEN DUTCH

1	NED 88	Yska Minks
2	DEN 111	Jorgen Ring
3	NED 311	Annelies Thies
4	NED 307	Huib de Haer
5	NED 314	Hylke Engelsma

(28 boats total)

SPA Regatta



SPA Regatta



Spa Regatta: Richard de Jonge, photographer



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Regatta Dates 2003

April	19-21	Easterregatta Kaag (W)
	26-27	Sneek (N)
	26-27	Kaag (W)
May	3-4	Heeg (N)
	17-18	Muiden IJsselmeer (W)
	21-25	SPA Regatta Medemblik (W)
	29-1/6	Kleine Sneekweek (N)
June	6-8	North Sea Regatta Scheveningen (W)
	14-15	Braassem (W)
	21-22	Euregio Roermond (S)
	28-29	Sneek (N)
July	5-6	Deltaweek Zierikzee (SW)
	12-16	Kaagweek (W)
August	2-7	Sneekweek (N)
	9-10	Benelux Grevelingen (SW)
	30-31	Langweer (N)
September	5-7	Northern Championship Sneek (N)
	13-14	Braassem (W)
	13-14/20-21	Dutch Champ Teamsailing Sneek
	27-28	Sneek (N)
October	4-5	Roermond (S)
	9-12	Open Dutch Championship Olympic Classes F&M Medemblik
November	29-30	Nicolausregatta Rotterdam (W)

N=North W=West SW=SouthWest S=South



German Report



The year 2002 started with our 4th Boat exhibition Duesseldorf, which was organised by our standard Team. The important event was matched by the financial support by our sponsors: Yachtwerft Peulen, Jama Sails and Siebdruck Borkowitz.

We noticed many people who were interested in our beautiful Yngling, but we realised that some of them think that it's used only by women. In 2003 we will try to work against this prejudice.

Our season started on the Lake "Auesee" in Western Germany (Wesel). We had a nice Caipirhinia/Barbecue/Sunshine Sailing weekend, but nobody saw the Easter bunny!

After that we had a few more regattas with some good races, but regrettably at times there were too few competitors for the results to be accepted in our ranking. Because of that we took the opportunity to meet our Yngling friends in the neighbouring countries.

We have organised a good program for 2003 and we will invite everyone to come and join in these exciting events.

We draw attention to one in particular – the Oktoberfest-regatta near Munich (end of September) offers unique bavarian flair together with a good sailing area.

You may have noticed that Germany has its first Vice-World Champions in the Yngling class, and with this a ticket to the Olympic Games 2004. We are very happy about the success of Ulrike Schuemann/Wibke Bülle/Winnie Lippert, congratulations to them.

After the impressions of this from the past year, we now look forward to the Sailing Season 2003, with its highlight Worlds in Warnemünde Germany (18–25 July). It will be the first time for us to have a World Championship in our country (thank you to Chris!). Last year we had a well-organised Championship in Switzerland, with good weather and tricky high-level lake sailing. We will try to arrange our Worlds just as successfully – this time located in a sea area with hopefully perfect sailing conditions.

The weekend before (11–13 July), at the Warnemüender Woche will be an opportunity to check out this location.

Both events can be sailed by teams of only men or only women, or men and women, maybe women and men, you can choose (Can you?!). In short: they will be open events.

Thanks to everyone who will help us in organising all the events in 2003.

If you don't join us before...

see you at Yngling Worlds 2003, Warnemünde.



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CALENDAR 2003:

18 – 21 April	Osterregatta, Yachtclub Wesel (YCW), Auesee
TBC	Wettfahrtgemeinschaft Edersee
24/25 May	Niederrheinpokal, WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See
31 May/01 June	Duisburger Yacht-Club (DUYC), Sechs-Seen-Platte
11 – 13 July	Warnemünder Woche, Warnemünder Segel-Club (WSC), Ostsee
18 – 25 July	WELTMEISTERSCHAFT in Warnemünde
27 July	Eröffnungfeier zur WM DYKV e.V. Party (auch Nicht-Teilnehmersind herzlich willkommen!)
02/03 or 09/10 Aug.	Berlin, Tegeler See
23/24 August	Duisburger Kanu – und Segelclub (DKSC), Sechs-Seen-Platte Verbandsoffene Regatta
30/31 August	Essener Segelwoche, Balseneysee Verbandsoffene Regatta
06/07 September	Segelkameradschaft Leopoldshafen (SKL)
13/14 September	WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See
26/27 September	Oktoberfestpreis, Deutscher Touring Yacht-Club (DTYC), Starnberger See
29/30 November	Nikolausregatta, WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See Verbandsoffene Regatta

RANKING 2002 DYKV E. V.

	Name	Sailnumber	Points
1.	Hans-Heinrich Gerth	GER 222	120,0000
2.	Kristin Wagner	GER 242	110,7646
3.	Thorsten Schutt	GER 151	108,5575
4.	Guido Garthe	GER 138*	97,3855
5.	Sabine Schedlinski	GER 199	97,3668
6.	Frank Witzer	GER 191	93,4339
7.	Holger Urbaczka	GER 194	88,9770
8.	Jürgen Troeltsch	GER 115	76,0560
9.	Mark Wedemeyer	GER 179	72,8255
10.	Horst Garthe	GER 138	67,7039
11.	Klaus Scholten	GER 236	65,2555
12.	August Wolf	GER 7	44,1512
13.	Katharina Hub-Balven	GER 38	43,2074



Swedish Report

Swedish Team WC, Brunnen



During last year many clubs has shown an interest in the Yngling. We see this as a success of the Swedish Yngling Associations long-time strategy in promoting the Yngling as the number one choice for introducing dinghy sailors to a keelboat.

In two years we have increased members and registered boats in the association with 100%. Of course we are very happy with this but still realise that the next 100% increase will be more difficult, but the boat and it's wonderful behaviour is working for us!

During the 2002 season we lacked top ranked swedish women teams. We have hope that this will change within the coming years. Despite the lack of women teams we see with joy that Ynglings are purchased by a very wide variety of sailors. From dinghy juniors wanting to sail a keelboat to parents wanting to sail with their children.

We thank the Borstahusen Yacht club for organising our National Championship in July 2002. Again this club has showed it's ability to host great sailing events.

The season of 2003 holds some very interesting Yngling events in Sweden. The International Swedish Championship is sailed in Stenungsund June 12-15, 2003. It welcomes all the Olympic, Paralympic and some other classes. The Ynglings will sail as an open fleet. August 29-31, 2003 it's time for the Yngling Scandinavian Championship in Viken, in the south of Sweden. This event has by tradition many participants from the Scandinavian nations but are of course open to all Yngling sailors.

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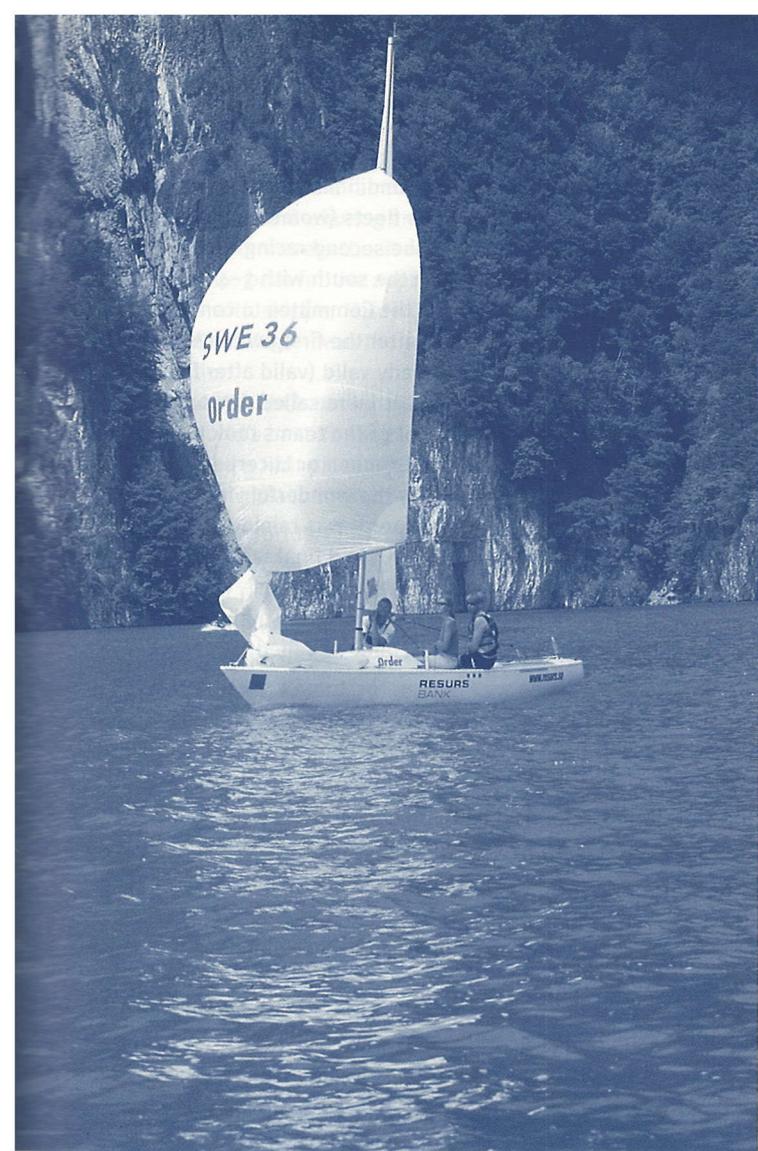
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- 1 SWE 36 Mattias Dahlström, Malin Planander, Petter Klang HYC
- 2 NOR 403 Inger Åsle Hatch, John Hatch, Anders Åsle
- 3 SWE 50 Thomas Dahl, Henrik Persson, Martin Kyhlen BKSS
- 4 SWE 44 Stefan Dubois, Emma Nilsson, Jonas Lovén HYC
- 5 SWE 29 Walter Hesselmark, Martin Persson, Göran Sidgren BOSS
- 6 SWE 38 Marco Brizzi, David Elmlund, Björn Elmlund HYC
- 7 SWE 37 Bertil Sundin, Filip Manninge, Hans Wahlstedt HYC
- 8 SWE 48 Mats-Ola Wessman, Arthur Wessman, Thomas Westeson NRO
- 9 SWE 28 Mattias Lantz, Filip Andersson-Nerme, Jesper Emond BOSS



REGATTA SCHEDULE 2003

- 12-15 June 2003**
 International Swedish
 Championship Stenungsund
 website: www.ossm2003.org
- 29-31 August 2003**
 Scandinavian Championship
 Viken
 website: see swedish YA's

Swiss Report



The World Championship 2002 in Brunnen

At the historical site of Brunnen, on the wonderful lake "Vierwaldstättersee", the World's 2002 were held. Lots of boats, competitors and carepeople came to Brunnen two weeks before the event started. More and more it was becoming a busy environment. It was clear there was professional preparation of boats and training by teams.

With a lot of experience the Organisation Committee prepared a very good competition. The racing was conducted by the very competent and always friendly Gregor Zurfluh and "Regattaverein Brunnen". With help from the Swiss Army they prepared three additional moorings so every one of the 86 boats could take a place in the beautiful little harbour. During the event, Gregor, with his knowledge of the regional weather, had the knack of always giving us an exact forecast.

The accommodation and the offshore program was organised by the fabulous Helene Huber. With plenty of free labourers and helpers from the Swiss Yngling Association Helene made this World Championship a great and unforgettable event. The Opening Ceremony was etched by Alphorn sounds, speeches of members of the organising committee, the Swiss Sailing Association and the Mayor of Brunnen. Everybody could feel the good and friendly atmosphere and the teams were under tension for the following days.



The Races

On the first racing day the weather conditions were excellent. With typical thermic winds, the two fleets (women started first) had two excellent races. On the second racing day we had the same weather – wind from the south with 3–4 Bf, clear and sunny skies, this allowed the Committee to conduct three more races. This meant that after the first two days the World Championships was already valid (valid after four races). Then on the third day no races were sailed due to a lack wind in the racing areas. A lot of the teams took the opportunity to have a look around Brunnen or Lucerne, or went up a nearby mountain to enjoy the wonderful view over the heart of Switzerland. Day four it was raining, no wind, no races either. Then on the fifth and final racing day the wind was very light and shifted to the west, which meant the racing area had to be changed. In this light wind but fair conditions two more races could be sailed.

Finally there were seven well and professionally organised races with exciting starts and buoy manoeuvres. And every day we had lucky new winners.

Each evening after the races there was a big party in the festival tent organised by the teams of Austria, USA/Canada, Netherlands/Switzerland and Norway/Sweden. As usual it was a well organised gathering by the helpers and a lot of free beers.

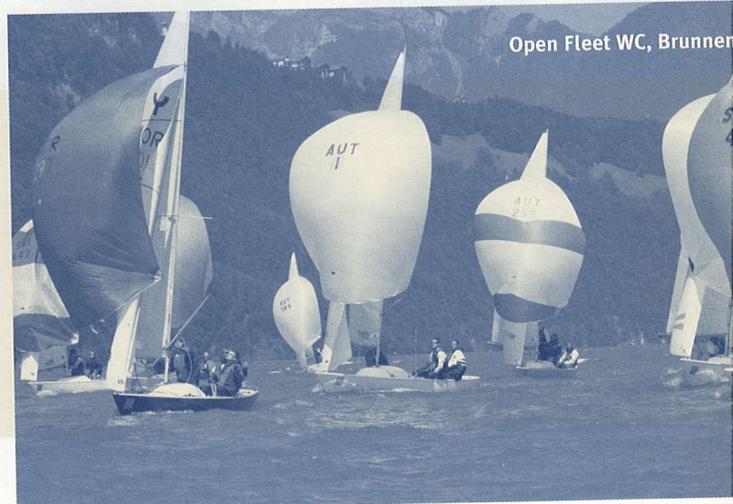
Since the Yngling has become an Olympic discipline for women, the first five nations to qualify for the Olympic Games in Athens are Spain, Germany, USA, Bermuda and Denmark. Congratulation to these teams.

Finally, it was a very well organised Championship with a lot of excellent sailing in a wonderful region and in the best conditions. Overall everybody was happy and I am sure, nobody will forget this event quickly.

Review 2002

Besides the World Championship in Brunnen there were other exciting regattas, training and social events for Swiss Yngling sailors. But let's go through step by step.

As every year, in the beginning of the season we meet up (almost 20 boats) on Lake of Zurich for the first training. With Daniel Schroff, a well-known international Star sailor we profited from his tactics and trim instructions. In front of the World's we could compare the boatspeeds and our manoeuvres in three important national regattas. At the end of April we started the first regatta on the lake Thun



followed by the regatta on the lake Zurich and then on lake Hallwil for the famous Port-of-Böju race. There, as every year, the winning crew won a barrel of portwine. After the first three regattas it was shown that there was one favourite boat for the approaching World's in Brunnen. SUI 378 – with skipper Henrik Dannesboe, crew Joerg Minnig and Beat Vogt – won the series and was in a leading position.

At the World Championship they proved their ability against the world's best Yngling sailors. With first place in the 5th race and a fifth place in the 7th race, they finished in a very good 17th place overall.

After the World's in Brunnen there were three more focal point regattas on the lake Zurich, and the final regatta on the lake Thun. After bad luck in the beginning of the season and at the World's, SUI 447 with Skipper Thomas Huber, crew Helene Huber and Roland Fischer, won this second series of regattas. At the end of the season it was very close between the two boats SUI 378 and SUI 447. With the collected points on the World Championship finally Dannesboe beat Huber with only 32 points.

For the Swiss Yngling Association and its members it was a very exciting and important year. Once again we would like to thank everybody who helped organise and who helped behind the scenes to present a professional and unforgettable event in a wonderful environment. Thank you very much to all!

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TOP TEN RESULTS

Swiss Yngling-Cup

Place	Boat	Skipper
1	SUI 376	Dannesboe Henrik
2	SUI 447	Thomas Huber
3	SUI 283	Juerg Wenger
4	SUI 304	Dorthe Müller
5	SUI 355	Margret Then
6	SUI 377	Christian Zweifel
7	SUI 398	Marco Waser
8	SUI 446	Margit Güttinger
9	SUI 401	Signer Klaus
10	SUI 414	René Ruepp

Swiss Calendar 2003

April 26/27	Segelclub Neuhaus-Interlaken Lake of Thun
May 10/11	Zürcher Segelclub Lake of Zürich
May 24/25	Segelclub Hallwil Lake of Hallwil
June 26/27	Yacht Club Steckborn Bodensee
August 16/17	Zürcher Yachtclub Lake of Zürich
Sept. 6/7	Segelvereinigung Thalwil Lake of Zürich
Sept. 11–14	Yacht Club Au (SM) Lake of Zürich
Oktober 4/5	Yacht Club Spiez Lake of Thun



USA Report

2003 in United States

In the USA we continue to grow into our new status as an Olympic class. We have a large, talented, and ever-changing group of women competing closely for the USA Olympic berth. For the rest of us, Olympics still brings some benefits and, fortunately, few if any drawbacks.

The most direct benefit from Olympic status has been a broader regatta schedule. In 2002 we had 8 regattas: 3 were predominantly women-only, and would not have existed without Olympic status. Another 2 were predominantly mixed, but greatly enhanced by participation from Olympic-campaigning teams. A final 3 were mixed and largely unrelated to and unaffected by Olympics.

A less obvious benefit from Olympic status is increased exposure for the Yngling. For example, we were featured in a few magazines, in articles reporting on the newest Olympic class and including several large pictures. Another important type of exposure is a direct result of the expanded regatta schedule: the yacht clubs hosting these new events get an excellent view of the class, with a parking lot full of boats and top-notch sailors. Club members see the boats in action, and see that top sailors are racing them. Our next job is to convert some of these club members into Yngling sailors, and the first step is to provide them a boat to race in one of these regattas; it's a difficult task, but one that would have been nearly impossible without this introduction.

We're trying a few things to make Olympic status benefit the class rather than split it in two. For example, before one regatta (mixed participants) two Olympic-campaigners held a clinic for the other sailors. It was a tremendous success: the "students" (several of them juniors) learned a lot from these world-class "teachers" and were grateful that the Olympic-campaigners were willing to share their knowledge so freely. This was one of the highlights of my year as class president.

Another change we have made is in our scheme for qualifying boats for the Open Worlds. We have instituted a "three-thirds" policy: one third of the teams we send to the Open Worlds must be women (this somewhat replaces the women's team rule we had in IYA rules for a few years); one third must be men or mixed (this is to do our part to maintain the men-women balance in the fleet at the Worlds); and the remaining third may be anyone. As it turns out this year, the American qualifiers for Warnemunde will likely already achieve this men-women balance, without needing to invoke the three-thirds allocation; nonetheless, "three-thirds" ensures that this balance is achieved, if not already achieved through a simple ranking. I encourage other NYAs to consider a similar system so that the Open Worlds includes not only the top Yngling sailors in the world but also reflects the broad spectrum of all Yngling sailors in the world.

Club racing remains largely unchanged by Olympics. We had a typical North American Championship this year, with the exception that the winner was an Olympic-campaigner who won "by a mile." The regatta featured good, fun racing, and the camaraderie that makes this regatta and rendezvous an annual highlight for American Yngling sailors. Congratulations to Ellie Field, who is again our North American champion.

Come to America in 2003/2004!

We extend a special invitation to all to race in two regattas that are especially suited to European (and Oz and Kiwi!) visitors:

Fall Equinox Regatta, 13-14 September 2003, Newport, Rhode Island

- site of 2001 Worlds
- in 2002 we had 15 boats from 2 nations
- charter a boat (2000 DeWolf) - I'll make you a deal you can't refuse!
- enjoy the Newport International Boat Show Thursday and Friday before the regatta

Miami Winter Series, late January 2004, Miami, Florida

- in 2002 we had 15 boats from 5 nations
- in 2003 we had 24 boats from 9 nations
- ship your boat, compete in 2 regattas
- do you know how sunny and warm it is in Florida in winter?

Thanks to all the Swiss - especially Gregor - for an excellent Worlds in Brunnen!



Yngling North American Championship 2002

Alpena Michigan was host to the 2002 Yngling North American Championship as a fleet of 20 boats from as far away as Florida and Rhode Island competed on the sparkling fresh water of Thunder Bay. Grizzled old veterans joined fresh faced youth to enjoy the wind and waves of this great sailing venue. Sailors age 10 to 68 revelled in the 15 to 20 kt breezes and enjoyed a large measure of "up north" hospitality.

Thursday's tune up race was a prelude to shifty winds for the four race series on Friday. Local knowledge was no defense against the outstanding performance of Ellie Field and her Olympic class team. Finishing with three firsts and one second place, most competitors figured a bucket tied to the keel would be the only thing to slow these women down.

Saturday's shifty gusty conditions placed the upwind marks close to shore where local citizens lined the beaches to enjoy a great view of sailing competition. Strong wind and big waves produced surfing conditions that elicited whoops of joy on the downwind legs and groans of effort as competitors hiked hard to maintain trim on the upwind legs. At the dock the adrenaline rush was evident as most agreed it was about as much fun as a sailor could have legally. The races for the afternoon were cancelled due to small craft warnings which proved to be accurate as peak winds measured 34 kts.

Before the racing was postponed Ellie Field rolled up two more first place finishes.

Bruce Chafee offered an excellent dockside workshop on sail trim and boat tuning Saturday afternoon. For all of the shore bound teams.

During the regatta the folks from Alpena made sure all of the participants and race committee were well fed, but Saturday night was the gastronomic highlight. At the century old Lake Winyah Club a delightful authentic Italian feast was presented by a delightful authentic Italian chef.

Sunday started early with the first race off at 9:30. The dedicated race committee wanted to be sure to complete the regatta before conditions could deteriorate. They didn't. Sunny skies, westerly winds of 20 kts and flat water once again proved to be a sailor's dream.

Once again Ellie Field scored another first place finish thereby clinching the regatta, showing no remorse for the plight of her father (Noel) and husband (John Ingalls) in



Fall Equinox Regatta, September 2002

CALENDAR 2003

24-25 May	Bank of Newport Memorial Day Regatta Sail Newport, Newport, R.I.
28-29 June	Great Lakes Championship Alpena Y.C., Alpena, Mich.
12-13 July	Newport Regatta Sail Newport, Newport, R.I.
15-17 August	North American Championship Minnetonka Y.C., Minnetonka, Minn.
21-24 August	CORK Kingston, Ontario tentative
20-21 September	Fall Equinox Regatta Sail Newport, Newport, R.I.
11-13 October	American Y.C. Regatta Rye, N.Y. tentative
8-9 November	Acors Thompson Regatta Severn S.A., Annapolis, Md. (tbc)

the second place boat. Bill Tomlinson finished third. Tim Rumbles, assisted by his 10 year old daughter Anna took fourth. The real crowd pleaser was Pete Simpson with a 30-year-old boat and sails reputed to be of the same vintage who took fifth place.

Everyone commented on the "youth movement" of the Alpena club. The very active Alpena Youth Sailing Club acts as a "farm team" for the Yngling fleet. Additionally many families have used Yngling sailing as an activity for the whole family. Notable examples of this effort are 14-year-old skipper Joey Jacquemin who finished seventh and 14-year-old Val Upham who finished twelfth.

There are no awards for such things, but the PRETTY BOAT award goes to Florida's Dave Morrow and his beautiful O'Day "GO Blue".

At the end of the regatta we all decided we love sailing in Alpena (you should really try it some time). We love our pretty little boats with the funny name. And we really enjoy each other's company. We promise to meet again next year on Minnesota's Lake Minnetonka.

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Open World Championship

Place	Nat.	Sail no.	Team	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	Race 7	Total
1	DEN	189	C Hoj Jensen, Holm, M Harmsen	3	6	1	3	-8	6	2	21
2	AUT	201	C Skolaut, G Skolaut, W Riha	9	3	4	1	6	-20	3	26
3	AUT	280	R Mayr, W Daurer, F Huber	1	(OCS)	8	5	9	10	1	34
4	DEN	199	M Christensen, A Fisker, H Sören	6	10	6	2	-12	2	10	36
5	NED	58	Y Minks, M de Jong, J van de Broek	14	7	2	7	7	-18	5	42
6	USA	304	D Courtenay, L Wennerstrom, A Windy	7	4	16	-22	11	1	8	47
7	DEN	155	M Palludan, A Stig Poulsen, C Zafiryadis	-15	9	11	10	2	3	14	49
8	NED	306	M Jamin, M Klein, O Neyens	12	2	12	(DSQ)	4	14	11	55
9	NED	280	S Neijenhuis, A Jan Neijenhuis, P Brongers	5	5	3	4	-38	27	16	60
10	SWE	36	M Dahlström, M Planander, P Klang	8	13	10	9	3	-24	22	65
11	DEN	152	U Nielsen, K Andersen, K Asmussen	21	15	7	12	5	7	-33	67
12	AUT	82	K Diem, T Giesinger, M Kalkowski	4	8	17	14	16	15	-18	74
13	DEN	111	J Ring, F Loppenthin, C Giodesen	2	-26	22	8	13	21	9	75
14	USA	28	B Chafee, C Petersen, J Ingalls	(OCS)	11	13	6	17	16	19	82
15	AUS	41	D Ward, P Lowndes, B Ross	18	20	5	16	-26	4	20	83
16	DEN	122	A Michaelsen, T Jensen, K Klausen	28	16	15	15	-32	8	7	89
17	SUI	378	H Dannesboe, J Minnig, B Vogt	(OCS)	24	23	26	1	5	17	96
18	NED	47	E Kort, D van Arem, T Oudemans	19	27	14	11	21	-31	4	96
19	NED	85	H Ruyten, B Wiersma, T Wiersma	23	12	21	17	14	-25	12	99
20	NED	32	R de Kler, J Bekooij, M Zandbergen	11	1	19	31	23	-34	21	106
21	AUT	1	A Knittel, S Knittel, C Stadler	22	23	27	20	-35	12	6	110
22	NED	289	J Verberne, C Pessers, A van Amstel	16	22	9	21	31	-41	23	122
23	GER	138	H Garthe, G Garthe, U Frank	13	25	20	27	18	-35	29	132
24	NOR	391	J Ole Huseby, H Durban, S Bergstrom	31	21	(RAF)	28	20	22	13	135
25	AUS	45	C Harper, J Harper, T Reece	33	14	36	25	15	13	(DNF)	136
26	GER	222	M Wedemeyer, C Dylla, B Wedemeyer	26	-39	24	13	39	11	25	138
27	GER	22	T Schutt, V Bücken, C Hame Sander	27	36	29	19	10	19	(DNF)	140
28	NOR	401	C Anton Strom, P Aursnes, G Melleby	30	-38	25	18	27	23	26	149
29	SUI	83	J Wenger, R Beltrami, P Kupferschmied	10	-35	32	29	29	26	24	150
30	SWE	44	S Dubois, E Nilsson, J Loven	24	31	26	-33	25	32	15	153
31	NOR	389	A Asle, K Jakobsen, P Bjorge	34	28	18	24	22	-36	27	153
32	NOR	297	M Haaverstad, M Gijellerud, J Holm	32	29	28	(RAF)	30	9	34	162
33	SUI	446	M Güttinger, M Güttinger, R Koch	17	19	-37	30	36	28	32	162
34	SUI	103	U Ammann, H R Eichenberger, P Wetli	20	34	(DNC)	23	34	29	38	178
35	SUI	355	M Then, S Then, B Lothenbach	-38	33	33	38	19	33	28	184
36	SUI	398	M Waser, A Huss, R Merkle	35	-40	38	37	33	17	30	190
37	SUI	447	T Huber, R Fischer, H Huber	29	32	31	32	-42	37	36	197
38	SUI	237	M Läuchli, W Bolleter, J Freitag	25	37	-40	34	24	39	39	198
39	AUT	265	A Blaschke, D Timmer, F Engelhofer	36	17	32 w	(OCS)	28	DNC	DNC	199
40	AUT	185	P Zöchbauer, M Zöchbauer, T Schlesinger	37	18	34	36	-41	40	37	202
41	SUI	414	R Ruepp, B Meloni, R Müller	-40	30	30	35	40	38	35	208
42	SUI	226	D Betschart, G Lüthje, S Bormann	39	-41	39	39	37	30	31	215

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Women's World Championship

Place	Nat.	Sail no.	Team	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	Race 7	Total
1	ESP	3	M Azon, L Tutzo, S Azon	-38	5	9	14	4	10	1	43
2	GER	239	U Schümann, W Bülle, W Lippert	2	16	2	4	10	18	(DSQ)	52
3	USA	332	B Alison, L Icyda, S Leech	26	2	4	1	1	20	33	54
4	BER	8	P Lewin, P Lewin, C Cooper	6	10	3	-20	11	7	18	55
5	DEN	196	D O. Jensen, H Jespersen, A Strom	22	-30	8	5	5	15	2	57
6	USA	330	J Swanson, C Sertl, P Glaser	14	-34	5	12	18	4	6	59
7	USA	329	H Swett, M Purdy, J Touchette	7	7	6	17	7	-26	17	61
8	USA	331	C Cronin, L Filter, K Fears	-29	11	1	6	15	24	8	65
9	AUS	50	M Dennison, F Herbert, C Aders	4	1	18	(DSQ)	3	28	12	66
10	RUS	7	E Skoudina, E Kovalenko, T Lartseva	1	14	14,3W	18	31	8	14	69.3
11	DEN	195	T Palludan, C Otzen, I Hartvig	13	-32	4	3	17	11	3	71
12	GER	252	N Stegenwalner, A Koschinsky, N Grunow	3	-26	16	23	9		22	77
13	NZL	1	A Thorpe, A S Munk, M Vincen	-36	3	17	34	13	6	10	83
14	ESP	1	A Llaca Diaz, E Rios Rioyo, H Garces Armas	21	17	10	(DSQ)	6	1	36	91
15	NED	311	A Thies, A Bes, P de Jong	18	15	7	27	12	-43	13	92
16	GBR	6	S Robertson, S Ayton, I Leask	25	18	21	10	-26	3	16	93
17	RUS	2	A Basalkina, N Gaponovich, G Loukachova	20	13	27	13	2	-29	19	94
18	AUS	51	N Bethwaite, K Kosmala, J Bonnitcha	10	28	13	9	25	33	9	94
19	NED	310	J Hin, K Zuiderbaan, A de Ridder	-30	20	14	15	21	19	11	100
20	NZL	4	S Ferris, J White, E Davies	28	4	32	2	14	-35	25	105
21	CAN	24	L Ross, D Crampton, C Leger	15	8	25	21	30	-32	7	106
22	NOR	400	C Toll, Ka Undrum, N Andreassen	5	6	29	16	22	39	30	108
23	GER	248	K Wagner, V Lochbrunner, A Höll	8	-31	20	26	8	23	24	109
24	FRA	3	A Le Helley, M DUBY, N Fevre	19	12	28	19	29	-34	5	112
25	ITA	14	G Conti, A Marenzi, A Baroni	12	19	26	(DSQ)	23	12	21	113
26	GBR	5	L Edwards, C Edwards, S Allen	17	23	30	24	20	2	-32	116
27	ITA	12	C Monina, I Bezzi, C Giudice	16	24	23	25	(DSQ)	5	23	116
28	ITA	13	C Calligaris, Y Carcasole, F Carciotti	11	38	11	22	16	(DSQ)	34	132
29	GRE	1	K Giakoumidou, S Hatziliadou, E Dimitracopoulou	32	33	19	8	-35	31	15	138
30	GBR	1	N Johnson, J Norris, J Line	33	27	15	29	-34	16	20	140
31	NOR	392	C Christiansen, L Fredriksen, C Brandt-Rasmussen	9	-40	1	35	32	13	22	142
32	FRA	1	A Trabach, C Jonet, M Feuerstein	27	9	(DNF)	33	24	27	26	146
33	GRE	6	L Fotini, M Eftychia, C Mirto	(DSQ)	42	12	7	28	37	29	155
34	FRA	2	V Aulnette, M A Maus, A F Gentric	31	29	-34	11	27	30	31	159
35	AUS	42	P Warn, T Kawalla, J Warn	24	25	-41	31	39	14	28	161
36	CAN	1	J Abbott, M Henderson, K Mac Kay	39	39	22	(OCS)	33	9	27	169
37	AUS	46	H Mac Farlane, M Morgan, S Orr	35	36	35	28	19	25	-38	178
38	AUT	276	S Riha, R Daxner, A Mayrhauser	34	21	37	30	-41	21	37	180
39	GER	199	S Schedlinski, A Schutt, A Hinz	23	-41	39	36	37	17	35	187
40	DEN	147	M Klok, V Lund Möller, S Christensen	38,8w	37	38	32	36	-40	40	221.8
41	CAN	8	C Moss, B Robertson, C Short	37	35	-42	37	38	38	41	226
42	FRA	4	S Frickey, V Raybaud, J Clement	(DSQ)	22	33	OCS	42	41	DNS	228
43	DEN	191	N Buch, T C Larsen, Fr Deigaard-Nielsen	41	-44	36	39	40	36	39	231
44	AUT	38	R Grosvenor, S Janusch, H Weiser	40	-43	40	38	43	42	42	245

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Calendar 2003

APRIL	12-18	HRH Princess Sophia Trophy, Mallorca, (Women only)	Spain
	17-20	Påskestevne, Hellerup	Denmark
	18-21	Osterregatta, Yachtclub Wesel (YCW), Auesee	Germany
	19-21	Easterregatta, Kaag	Holland
	24-2 May	35th Semaine Olympique, Hyères, (Women only)	France
	26-27	Goldene Yngling, SCA	Austria
	26-27	Sneek	Holland
	26-27	Kaag	Holland
	26-27	Segelclub Neuhaus-Interlaken, Lake of Thun	Switzerland
	MAY	3-4	Sønderborg
3-4		Heeg	Holland
3-6		Dolce Vita, Fraglia della Vela Riva, "VSOP"	Italy
7-10		Anniversary Race, Fraglia della Vela Riva	Italy
10-11		Norwegian Cup 1, Larvik	Norway
10-11		Zurcher Segelclub, Lake of Zurich	Switzerland
15-18		Polish Yachting Association Trophy, Puck, (Women only)	Poland
17-18		Alpencup, UYC Traunsee	Austria
17-18		Audi Icebreaker, TSCC, Toronto, Ontario	Canada
17-18		Hobro	Denmark
17-18		Muiden Ijsselmeer	Holland
21-25		SPA Regatta, Medemblik, (Women only)	Holland
23-25		Norwegian Cup 2, KNS, Aker Brygge Cup	Norway
24-25		Training, UYC Mondsee	Austria
24-25		Øresund	Denmark
24-25		Niederrheinpokal, WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See	Germany
24-25		Segelclub Hallwill, Lake of Hallwill	Switzerland
24-25		Bank of Newport Memorial Day Regatta, Sail Newport, Newport RI	USA
29-1 Jun		Staatsmeisterschaft, Mondsee, ÖSTM	Austria
29-1 Jun		Kleine Sneekweek	Holland
31-1 Jun	Præstø	Denmark	
31-1 Jun	Yngling Pokal, Duisburger Yacht club (DUYC), Sechs-Seen-Platte	Germany	
JUNE	6-8	North Sea Regatta, Scheveningen	Holland
	7-9	Norwegian Cup 3, Trondheim	Norway
	12-15	International Swedish Championship, Stenungsund	Sweden
	14-15	Ossiacher See, KYCO	Austria
	14-15	Braassem	Holland
	18-22	Scandinavian Race Week, KDY, Rungsted (Women only)	Denmark
	21-22	Euregio Roermond	Holland
	21-29	Kieler Woche, Kieler Yacht Club, (Women only)	Germany
	26-27	Yacht Club Steckborn, Bodensee	Switzerland
	28-29	Sneek	Holland
28-26	Great Lakes Championship, Alpena, Michigan	USA	
JULY	5-6	Salzkammergutpreis, UYC Wolfgangsee	Austria
	5-6	Deltaweek, Zieriksee	Holland
	11-13	Warnemünder Woche, WSC, Ostsee	Germany
	12-13	Newport Regatta, Sail Newport, Newport RI	USA
	12-16	Kaagweek	Holland
	13	Fæfder'n, KNS, Oslo	Norway

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JULY	18-25	World Championship 2003, Warnemünder, WSC	Germany
	26-27	Grundlsee, StYC, FR	Austria
AUGUST	2-3 or 9-10	Berlin, Tegeler See	Germany
	2-7	Sneekweek	Holland
	5-9	Gdynia Sailing Days, Gdynia, (Women only)	Poland
	6-9	NM, Arendal	Norway
	9-10	Benelux Grevelingen	Holland
	14-28	Saronikos Gulf Regatta, The Hellenic Yachting Federation, (Women only)	Greece
	15-17	North American Championship, Minnetonka YC, Minnetonka, Minnesota	USA
	16-17	Zurcher Yachtclub, Lake of Zurich	Switzerland
	21-25	CORK, Sail Kingston, Kingston, Ontario	Canada
	22-24	Danish Championship, Nivå	Denmark
	23-24	Rosenwind Pokal, UYC Attersee	Austria
	23-24	Duisburger Kanu und Segelclub (DKSC), Sechs-Seen-Platte	Germany
	29-31	Scandinavian Championship/Norwegian Cup 4, Viken	Sweden
	30-31	Wallersee, SYC	Austria
	30-31	Essener Segelwoche, Balseneysee	Germany
	30-31	Langweer	Holland
	SEPTEMBER	5-7	Northern Championship, Sneek
6-7		Lillebælt	Denmark
6-7		Mattsee, UYC Ma	Austria
6-7		Norwegian Cup 5, Vestfjorden, KM	Norway
6-7		Segelvereinigung Thalwil, Lake of Zurich	Switzerland
7-8		SKL Segelkameradschaft, Leopoldshafen	Germany
11-14		Swiss Championship, Yacht Club Au, Lake of Zurich	Switzerland
11-25		ISAF Womens World Championship, Cadiz,	Spain
13-14		Skovshoved	Denmark
13-14		Yngling Cup, WSVRh Duisburg, Lohheidersee	Germany
13-14		Braasem	Holland
13-14/20-21		Dutch Championship Teamsailing, Sneek	Holland
20-21		Weinleseregatta, SC Krems/Donau	Austria
20-21		Fall Equinox Regatta, Sail Newport, Newport RI	USA
26-27		Oktoberfestpreis, DTYC, Starnberger See	Germany
27-28		Sneek	Holland
OCTOBER		1-5	German Womens Championship, Flensburg, Flensburger Segelclub
	4-5	Roermond	Holland
	4-5	Yacht Club Speiz, Lake of Thun	Switzerland
	9-12	Open Dutch Championship Olympic Classes, F & M, Medemblik	Holland
	11-13	American YC Regatta, Rye, NY (tentative)	USA
	18-19	Training, UYC Wolfgangsee	Austria
NOVEMBER	8-9	Acors Thompson Regatta, Severn SA, Annapolis, Md.	USA
	29-30	Nikolausregatta, WSVRh Duisburg, Lohheider See	Germany
	29-30	Nicolausregatta, Rotterdam NSW State Titles	Holland Australia
DECEMBER	13-16 (tbc)	SIR's Regatta, YA of NSW, Sydney Harbour	Australia
	27-30	Australian Open Championship RSYS, Sydney	Australia
JANUARY	1-8	World Championship 2004, RSYS, Sydney	Australia
	12-17 (tbc)	Sail Melbourne	Australia

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Deadlines

The deadlines below are the main ones of interest for the NYAs and the Yngling sailor.

Date and Action

Subject Matter

March 21

Warnemuender
Segel-Club

Yngling 2003 World Championship

Host club. The Host Club shall distribute the Notice of Race, not later than four months before the first race, to both the NYAs and NAs according to a mailing list supplied by IYA. At the same time, one IYA "Application for Entries" form in duplicate to every NYA or NA, for use as specified in Rule 6.1, (IYCC Rule 5.2)

Annual Subscriptions:

April 1 IYA, NYAs

The annual subscription for the current year shall be received by the IYA not later than the 1st of April. Yngling Owners, an IYA boatsticker will be distributed to each member as a receipt for payment. (IYA Rule 6.2)

Yngling 2003 World Championship

May 12 NYAs

Each NYA (or NA), wishing to enter yachts, shall complete in NYAs the manner prescribed, the "Application for Entries" form. This form accompanied by SF 25 per boat shall be sent by airmail to the IYA Secretariat postmarked no later than ten weeks before the first race of the series. A copy of the application is to be sent to the Host Club, (IYCC Rule 6.1) Warnemuender Segel-Club. The Host Club shall 10 weeks before the first race send the appropriate number of "Final Entry" forms to each NYA (or NA). (IYCC Rule 6.2.1)

Yngling 2003 World Championship

May 26

Not later than 8 weeks before the first race in the series, the IYA shall inform the Host Club and each NYA (or NA) applying for entries, how many entries in accordance with Rule 4.2 and 4.2.1 – can be accepted. (IYCC Rule 6.2.1)

June 6

IYA Annual General Meeting Information: Suggestions for alterations or additions to the International Yngling Class Rules, the International NA's Yngling Championship Rules, or the International Yngling Association Rules shall in writing be in the hands of the IYA at the latest six weeks before a general meeting. (IYA Rule 7.3) Any major subjects for the agenda shall be in the hands of the IYA no later than six weeks before the meeting. (IYA Rule 9.1.2)

June 20

IYA Annual General Meeting Agenda: An agenda shall be issued by the IYA to all committee members no later than four weeks before the meeting (IYA Rule 9.1.1) Only if the AGM is held on the 19th of July as expected.

Yngling 2003 World Championship

June 21

Warnemuender
Segel-Club

The Host Club is authorised to accept only "Final Entry" forms which are: a) certified by the NYA or NA of the yachts concerned. b) received by the Club Host not later than 30 days before the first race. together with the entry fee. c) accompanied by a copy of the valid Certificate as specified in IYA Rule 4.4. (IYCC Rule 6.3)

Yngling 2003 World Championship

July 25 IYA

The IYA shall not later than the end of the Championship series announce the location and the dates of the next Championship (IYCC Rule 3.3) in Sydney, Australia.

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