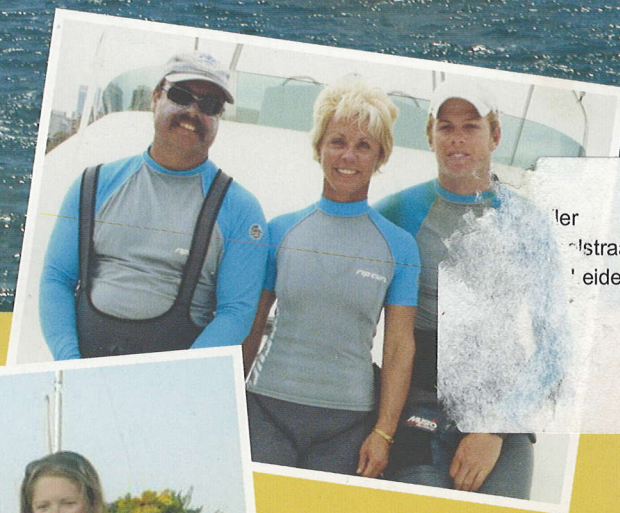
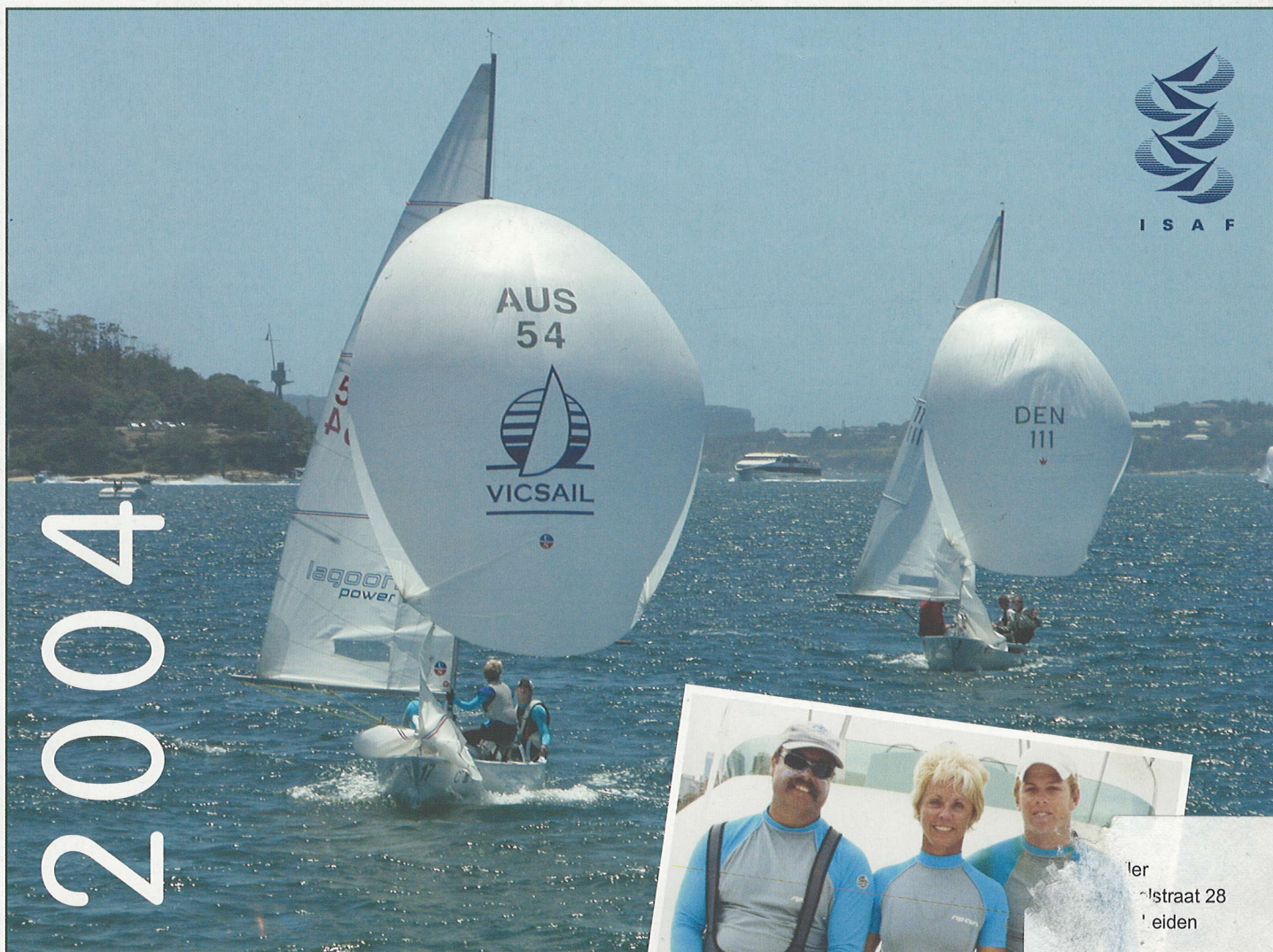




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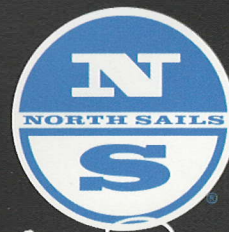
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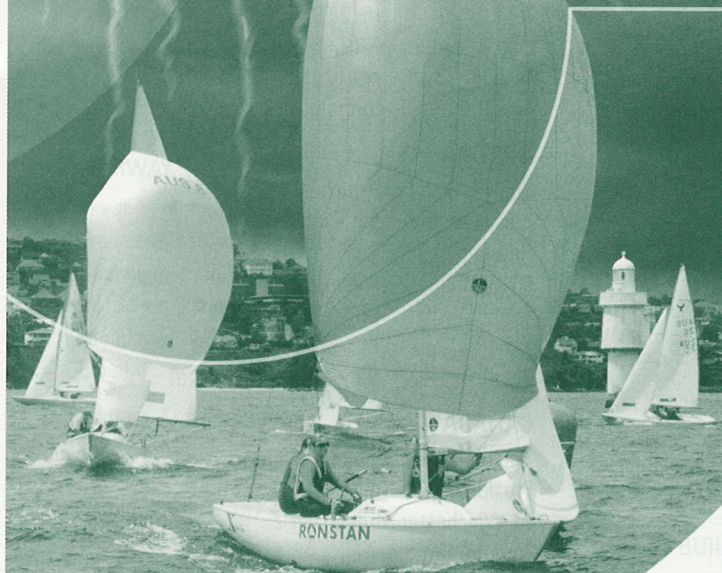
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Minutes of the 2003 Annual General Meeting of the Yngling Class

Delegates Present:

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GER	Sabine Schedlinski
NED	Huub de Haer
NOR	Jan H Linge
SUI	Beat Meloni
SWE	Mattias Dahlström

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CAN	Carolyn Moss
ITA	Pino Ferlini
FRA	Elodie Lesaffre
USA	Bruce Chafee
SUI	René Steimer

In Attendance:

NED	Beer Van Arem
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The meeting was opened by the President Ingemar Strömblad who thanked the representatives for attending.

Ingemar Strömblad was elected as Chairman and Chris Harper as Minutes Secretary.

Great Britain was noted as proceeding with becoming a NYA.

The meetings agenda was approved.

The Annual Report for 2003 was approved.

The Treasurers Financial statement was accepted and the Auditors report was accepted.

The executive committee was discharged.

Amendments to the Constitution were passed and will be formatted and presented in Sydney, to be ready for publication in August.

Amendments to the Championship Rules were passed and will be formatted and presented in Sydney, to be ready for publication in August.

No amendments to the Class rules were passed.

The meeting thought the production of this years Yngling magazine was outstanding and thanked the Secretary for its production and Jan Harper for her fine artwork.

The meeting once again thanked Bruce Chafee for his work as WebMaster.

Francesco Ciccolo, who is an ISAF International Measurer for the Yngling was recommended by the Technical Committee to

control the measurement at the Pre Olympics in Athens and approved by the meeting.

Francesco Ciccolo, was also recommended by the Technical Committee to control the measurement at the Women's World Championship at Cadiz and was approved by the meeting.

The 2004 Open World Championship in Sydney Advance Notice of Race was tabled along with the planning for the regatta. Some special arrangements have been made for sailors who buy a new Australian built boat or who bring their boat. The regatta includes the National Championships 26-30th December 2003, the 2004 Open World Championship 1-6 th January and the Super Nines 3 boat Match racing. A new Yngling will be drawn for a lucky winner at the event.

The Women's 2004 World Championship will be held early May in Santander Spain and run by the Spanish Sailing Association and the IYA. It will be the third Nations qualifying event for the 2004 Olympics.

The 2004 European Championships will be run in Holland at Stavoren during the 16th to 24th of July 2004. The organisers can accept +120 boats and will have an Yngling Village where your entry fee includes for Breakfast, Racing and Dinner.

The 2005 World Championship which will be both Open and Women's will be held in Mondsee Austria, from the 15th to the 23rd of July 2005. A festival of Sailing, Nature and Culture awaits you.

For 2006 no applications were tabled but France, Norway and Sardinia have shown interest. Invitations for this event are still welcome for a consideration at the General Meeting. See 39.

Olympic circuit events; there has been no report on these events.

No report was received from the Women's Yngling Sailing Committee.

No Builders report was received from Abbott Canada.

Chris Harper reported for Sunburst Marine and the AIYA that new moulds have arrived and production will restart end of July.

No Builders report was received from Mader Germany

It was reported that Børresens Denmark has ceased production.

No Builders report was received from DeWolf USA.



No Builders report was received from Nautivela Italy.

The IYA Budget was approved with Membership fees set at SFR 27, Sail Labels set at SFR 50 and Application for entry fees (Championship fees) SFR 27.

Ingemar Strömblad was elected as President for one year.

Henrik Gravesen was elected as Vice President for one year.

Chris Harper was elected as Class Secretary for two years.

René Steimer is continuing as Treasurer or his 2nd year.

Fasser and Leuenberger were appointed as auditors.

Bruce Chafee is continuing as WebMaster for his 2nd year.

Francesco Ciccolo was elected as Chief Measurer. Per Thorshøj was thanked for his help in the past. The members of the Technical Committee are Jørgen Ring (Scandinavia), Peter Schöberl (Europe) John Ingals (North America), Chris Harper (Australasia) and the Designer Jan Linge.

Francesco Ciccolo was recently appointed by ISAF as an Yngling International Measurer, Struan Robertson from Australia remains appointed.

Ingemar Strömblad was appointed as our representative to the ISAF meetings

Other Business:

NYA's were asked to support the Yngling belt manufactured in Australia. It is to be purchased in bulk to save on transport etc. A journalist is approved to attend Cadiz on behalf of the Class. A business plan and job specification for a paid secretary will be developed by the Class Secretary to conform with ISAF's Olympic Classes contract.

The next AGM is set for 15:00hrs 16th of July 2004 at Stavoren and the GM at 9:00hrs 31st December Sydney (8:00hrs for the Technical Committee)

The meeting was closed by the President.

Signed
Chris Harper
Minutes Secretary

Ingemar Strömblad
Chairman

PS: The executive met with ISAF President Paul Henderson and decided that, the IYA will ask ISAF for all events to be available to Open teams except the Women's World Championships.

Balance Sheet as per April 30, 2003

	30.4.02 SFR		30.4.03 SFR		Notes
	Assets	Liabilities	Assets	Liabilities	
Bank	31,407.29		46,314.15		1
Bonds	14,850.00		14,793.00		2
Accounts receivable	13,404.15		6,396.35		3
Accounts payable		27,758.95		22,126.55	4
Accruals		400.00		475.00	5
Accumulated funds		23,727.63		31,502.49	6
Result of the period		7,774.86		13,399.46	7
	59,661.44	59,661.44	67,503.50	67,503.50	

Notes

- 1 Bank account according to Bank statement as per 30.4.03
- 2 Bonds: 128 parts Schweizer Franken Wertpapierfonds
- 3 Accounts receivable:

Building fees 1st quarter 2003	396.35	
Advertising	6,000.00	6,396.35
- 4 Amount to pay back to a National Assoc.

Production-cost of sail labels	541.25	
Travelling expenses president	2,237.30	
Yngling magazine costs	18,950.00	22,126.55
- 5 Accruals

WC fees 2003 already paid	475.00	
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- 6 Funds carried forward

	31502.49	
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- 7 Result of the period

	13399.46	
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Income Statement for the period May 1, 2002 - April 30, 2003

	Accounts 2001-2002 SFR		Budget 2002-2003 SFR		Accounts 2002-2003 SFR		Budget 2003-2004 SFR	
	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income
Income								
Building fees		4,473.59		5,000.00		3,219.05		3,000.00
Membership fees		22,838.00		22,000.00		20,750.00		21,000.00
Sail labels		20,476.00		18,000.00		25,950.00		25,000.00
Championship		1,474.00		2,000.00		2,525.00		2,500.00
Advertising		6,400.00		6,500.00		6,000.00		5,500.00
Bank interests		332.80		300.00		529.83		500.00
Extraordinary Income/Exp.		159.14		0.00		*4,492.45		0.00
Expenses								
Publications	23,400.00		23,000.00		18,950.00		19,000.00	
Committees	17,260.00		20,000.00		24,113.45		26,000.00	
Championship Expend.	0.00		2,000.00		0.00		0.00	
Administration	1,796.32		2,400.00		2,221.77		2,500.00	
ISAF Fees	606.40		650.00		562.45		600.00	
Internet home-pages	0.00		1,000.00		764.00		1,000.00	
Other expenses	4,815.95		2,500.00		2,945.20		5,000.00	
Auditor	500.00		550.00		510.00		550.00	
	48,378.67	56,153.53	52,100.00	53,800.00	50,066.87	63,467.33	54,650.00	57,500.00
Net result of the period	7,774.86		1,700.00		13,399.45		2,850.00	
	56,153.53	56,153.53	53,800.00	53,800.00	63,467.33	63,467.33	57,500.00	57,500.00

* Extraordinary Income/Expenses/Foreign Exchange

Accrual for the production of the Yngling magazine and the income of ads were too high. The exchange rate were

New dimensions to Yngling sailing

The European Championship this year will be unique in its format.

It will be a three of a kind event. We will offer the European Championship also the Eurocup for Youth teams up to 23 years and during the European Championship there will be a Match Race Event.

New dimensions to Yngling Championships

The European Championship will be sailed in a new format:

- No limit to the amount of competitors in Gold and Silver

Eventually we will have a series of 14 races to be sailed for the Championship.

As part of the Social Program there will be a Match Race Event held directly in front of the Marina.

New Dimensions to the Social Program.

- Yngling village at the Venue.
- Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner during the Event in the Village
- Match Race Event
- Eurocup Youth

Before the European Championship there will be a Eurocup for Youth teams up to 23 years. (Means that a crew member may not be older than 23 years during the Event.)

The Eurocup is a Danish initiative and we are happy that we can "borrow" the event this year from the Danish.

We invite all nations to promote this event at their clubs and send youngsters to Stavoren.

Format of the Eurocup

3 days and 8 races – Tailor-made social program.

Venue

Marina Stavoren Buitenhaven.

The Marina Stavoren Buitenhaven is directly situated on the IJsselmeer, south of the "Zuiderzee" town Stavoren.

The Marina has excellent facilities and ample space for camping and parking.

The Marina was also our host for the World Championship 1997.

Accommodation

Camping for tents, caravans, and campers at the Marina.

For other accommodation such as apartments, hotels and B&B's see our website.

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The entry fee includes: Camping fee, Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Free showers, Crane, Docking, Racing, Program, EuroCup Youth

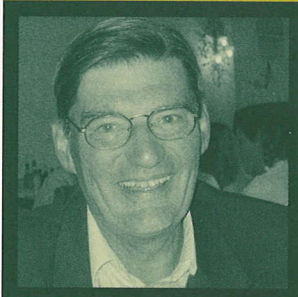
European Championship Website.
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Wednesday	July 14	10.00 – 20.00 hrs	Measurement and Registration
Thursday	July 15	07.30 – 09.00 hrs	(Re)measurement and Registration
		11.00 hrs	Starting Signal Race 1
		a.s.a.p.	Starting Signal Race 2
		a.s.a.p.	Starting Signal Race 3
Friday	July 16	10.00 hrs	Starting Signal Race 4
		a.s.a.p.	Starting Signal Race 5
		a.s.a.p.	Starting Signal Race 6
Saturday	July 17	10.00 hrs	Starting Signal Race 7
		a.s.a.p.	Starting Signal Race 8
		17.00 hrs	Prize-giving Ceremony

European Championship

Friday	July 16	16.00 – 20.00 hrs	Measurement and Registration
Saturday	July 17	10.00 – 20.00 hrs	Measurement and Registration
Sunday	July 18	09.00 – 12.00 hrs	(Re)measurement and Registration
		15.00 hrs	Practice Race
Monday	July 19	10.00 hrs	Qualifying race 1 (2 Starts)
		a.s.a.p.	Qualifying race 2 (2 Starts)
		a.s.a.p.	Qualifying race 3 (2 Starts)
Tuesday	July 20	10.00 hrs	Qualifying race 4 (2 Starts)
		a.s.a.p.	Qualifying race 5 (2 Starts)
		a.s.a.p.	Qualifying race 6 (2 Starts)
Wednesday	July 21	10.00 hrs	Race 1 Gold fleet and race 1 Silver fleet
		a.s.a.p.	Race 2 Gold fleet and race 2 Silver fleet
		a.s.a.p.	Race 3 Gold fleet and race 3 Silver fleet
Thursday	July 22		Reserve Day
Friday	July 23	10.00 hrs	Race 4 Gold fleet and race 4 Silver fleet
		a.s.a.p.	Race 5 Gold fleet and race 5 Silver fleet
		a.s.a.p.	Race 6 Gold fleet and race 6 Silver fleet
Saturday	July 24	10.00 hrs	Race 7 Gold fleet and race 7 Silver fleet
		a.s.a.p.	Race 8 Gold fleet and race 8 Silver fleet
		16.00 hrs	Prize-giving Ceremony





Dear Sailors,

The year 2003 has been a busy year and 2004 will be the same with several championships, many Olympic Class regattas for the women and in August the Olympic Regatta itself.

In November 2004, the ISAF Council will decide which International Classes shall be raced in the 2008 Olympic Regatta in China. The IYA General Meeting decided to reapply for the women's keelboat event and furthermore to apply for the men's keelboat event for the first time, in competition with the Star and the Soling among others.

Here the majors in time order:

The ISAF Mid Year Meeting 2003 in Oslo, Norway

The ISAF Mid-year Meeting was held in Oslo. The delegates were invited to a reception in the Royal Palace by HM King Harald of Norway, who is an ISAF President of Honour, and who regularly takes part in the meetings. Queen Sonia, who used to race an Yngling in the 70's, was also present.

Jan H Linge, who designed the Yngling in 1967, was honoured with the prestigious ISAF award called the Beppe Croce Trophy, for his contributions to the sport of sailing. Jan and Tuva opened their house for all the ISAF Council delegates. It was a chilly spring day with rain in the air, but there was no wind, and sails had been hoisted on both an Yngling and a Soling anchored in the blue-green waters of the Oslo fjord beneath the house. Nice!

The Open World Championship 2003 in Warnemuende, Germany

The Championship in Warnemuende was the first World Championship ever in Germany and was a great success with 88 participating Ynglings. The event was co-hosted by the Warnemuende Sail Club and the Berliner Yacht Club. The old fishing town of Warnemuende was situated right next to the marina. After having passed a number of boutiques selling Baltic Sea delicacies on the river quay, the sailors were in town, where there was a great variety of hotels to choose from and places to go in the evenings for food and beer. Warnemuende meant a very nice and interesting mixture of everything.

The sailing was done just outside the harbour in front of all the people on the beach. The measurement and the racing was organized and performed in a professional way. Many thank to all Rostockers, Warnemuenders, Berliners, DYKV and especially to Ms Jutta Mohr, in charge of the correspondence, who all contributed to a successful event.

The winners? – Women, campaigning for the Olympics!

The Annual General Meeting 2003

The most important decision concerned the Championship Rules that were modernised and amended to cope with the Women's Championships. The entries are now based on the number of women crews that are listed on the ISAF World Sailing Rankings. The quota, which in turn is based on the registered number Ynglings in a country, will continue to be used for Open Championships.

It was also agreed that the IYA Governing Committee may decide that an administrative fee shall be included in the entry fee for a championship.

The Women's World Championship 2003 in Cádiz, Spain

The 2003 ISAF World Championship, or the Combined Sailing World Championships for the Olympic Classes, comprised championships for Mistral M/W, Europe, Finn, Laser, 470 M/W, 49er, Tornado, Star and last but not least the Yngling for women. The regatta became a great success with all these classes at the same time during a fortnight.

The Yngling sailed in the first week. The racing conditions on the Bay of Cádiz were good and the so called "Levante" was blowing some 10-15 m/s. The Yngling boats went out and started as scheduled, while the Star boats stayed ashore, afraid that the boats will crack up. It gave a funny feeling seeing those great Star sailors sitting in a tent, waiting for less wind, while the Yngling women were out racing without a problem.

Monica Azón, who won the first Women's title in Brunnen, commented before the regatta: "The Yngling is very tactical and technique is important, but to race well is the key". The title went to Hannah Swett, Joan Touchette and Melissa Purdy from the US. For the first time the new Linge Cup was awarded.

The ISAF Annual Meeting 2003 in Barcelona, Spain

The ISAF Annual Meetings were held in Barcelona. The most important decision related to the Yngling was that the Council accepted the proposal from the Events Committee regarding the 2008 Olympic Regatta, i.e. that there shall be two Keel Boat Events, one for men and one for women. A proposal from the Hungarian Sailing Association through George Wossala, a well-known Soling sailor and former Soling President, for a three person Keel Boat fleet racing Open Event was rejected.

The proposal from IYA to allow open teams (i.e. men, women or mixed) in all regattas with the exception of the women's championships was deferred for further consideration by the Events Committee. Three Class Rule amendments were approved

The Open World Championship 2004 in Sydney, Australia

The Aussies did everything to attract the Yngling sailors to their remote Sydney Harbour, which is a great sailing area, with shifting wind directions, low and high wind speeds, waves from all directions, tides and currents, islands, surrounding mountains and heads, ferries, huge vessels, large and small pleasure boats, big houses on the water front and the famous Sydney Opera House and at last, the so called Coat Hanger Bridge. The regatta was a success with 37 boats on the starting line from 10 countries. There was good weather, lots of beer and evening activities with the top attraction being the fireworks on New Years Eve.

Who won? The "old" champion from 1996, Neville Wittey, this time with a mixed crew. He really knows his harbour perfectly and how to skipper an Yngling!

Thank you Chris and Hamish as top managers and all volunteers for a nice time DOWNUNDER!

The General Meeting 2003

On New Years Eve, the Governing Committee of the IYA was assembled all day in a chilly air-conditioned room of the RSYs. A number of Class Rule matters were discussed and some were resolved. Those will be forwarded to ISAF and may come as amendments already in 2004.

The most important decision was that the IYA voted in favour of signing the new proposed ISAF contract for Olympic classes for the next Olympic period 2005-2008.

The Women's World Championship 2004 in Santander, Spain

At present the preparations are going on. The perfect sailing centre of the Royal Club Marítimo de Santander on the Spanish north Atlantic coast, which has a tide of 4-5 metres, welcomes you all.

The Open European Championship 2004 in Stavoren, Holland

The Dutch Yngling Association is doing a lot of promoting, especially towards young Yngling Sailors, to come to this sailing venue on the IJsselmeer. The IYA agreed that there shall be no limit on the number of participants. We hope that many new boats will be attracted to try their ability at a major championship. We wish you all welcome!

Future World Championships

The only future championship which has been decided is the Yngling Worlds 2005 for both men and women. The host club is Union Yacht Club Mondsee in Austria, close to Salzburg, where Mozart was born.

Class Rules

Three rule amendments have been approved, two of which concerns the methods of measuring masts. The third concerns hiking cleats attached to the deck inboard of the sheer line, which will be allowed from 1 March 2004

Our Chief Measurer

Francesco Ciccolo was hit by a bus in Sydney late on New Years Eve on his way to the big party at the RSYs. He suffers from serious injuries.

Dear Francesco, I wish with all my heart that you shall recover. Your Yngling friends pray for you.

Ingemar Strömblad
IYA President

Rank	Helm/Crew/Crew	Nation	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10	R11	Pts
1	Hannah Swett/Joan Touchette/Melissa Purdy	USA	16	12	2	7	1	10	4	1	1	12	4	54
2	Ulrike Schuemann/Wibke Buelle/Winnie Lippert	GER	15	27	1	1	13	2	2	10	4	1	12	61
3	Dorte O.Jensen/Helle Jespersen/Rachel Kiel	DEN	1	5	7	17	32	6	5	15	7	2	2	67
4	Kristin Wagner/Anna Hoell/Veronika Lochbrunner	GER	27	24	3	2	4	4	8	3	5	8	10	71
5	Elizabeth Alison/Lee Icyda/Susanne Leech	USA	18	17	6	4	12	26	11	5	2	4	1	80
6	Ekaterina Skudina/Krutsikh Diana/Tatiana Lartseva	RUS	5	6	13	11	9	5	17	11	14	9	8	91
7	Shirley Robertson/Sarah Webb/Sarah Ayton	GBR	37	18	5	10	2	3	1	18	3	21	17	98
8	Jody Swanson/Cory Sertl/Elizabeth Kratzig	USA	3	1	11	16	7	11	16	16	18	6	18	105
9	Conti Giulia/Alessandra Marenzi/Angela Baroni	ITA	20	7	Ocs	22	11	16	10	4	11	15	9	125
10	Paula Lewin/Peta Lewin/Maria Lopez	BER	13	14	15	15	5	1	7	13	26	20	36	129
11	Anne Le Helleyemmanuelle Duby/Elodie Lesaffre	FRA	4	10	9	19	19	13	6	27	8	37	16	131
12	Cathy Foster/Jane Norris/Annie Lush	GBR	22	23	10	5	10	28	3	7	20	11	21	132
13	Anna Basalkina/Tatiana Veselova/Vlada Ukraintseva	RUS	2	19	16	18	6	21	33	8	19	22	11	142
14	Carol Cronin/Elizabeth Filter/Nancy Haberland	USA	14	2	20	31	3	12	21	23	6	14	29	144
15	Trine Palludan/Christina Otzen/Ida Hartvig	DEN	36	13	27	9	22	27	14	22	10	3	3	150
16	Nicky Bethwaite/Kristen Kosmala/Katie Hage	AUS	11	11	18	14	25	19	13	20	24	13	15	158
17	Nadine Stegenwalner/Nina Grunow/Anne Koschinsky	GER	17	16	8	28	17	24	12	2	12	25	26	159
18	Ruslana Taran/Svitlana Matevusheva/Anna Kalinina	UKR	21	3	33	29	18	8	28	17	21	5	13	163
19	Annelies Thies/Annemieke Bes/Petronella De Jong	NED	8	15	14	26	20	22	9	19	15	23	32	171
20	Sally Barkow/Carrie Howe/Deborah Capozzi	USA	7	9	Dsq	21	16	9	29	25	23	26	14	179
21	Sharon Ferris/Joanna White/Sarah Winther	NZL	12	22	25	6	24	17	23	6	28	18	35	181
22	Monica Azon/Graciela Pisonero/Marina Sanchez	ESP	26	4	Dsq	3	14	30	22	9	17	24	33	182
23	Melanie Dennison/Fiona Herbert/Caroline Aders	AUS	6	20	4	13	26	7	20	30	33	38	24	183
24	Eva Rios/Marta Reynes/Helga Garces	ESP	30	8	Ocs	12	28	20	18	21	16	28	7	188
25	Carolina Toll/Jeanette Lunder/Ellen Cecilie Andresen	NOR	31	36	21	33	8	15	32	28	13	10	5	196
26	Karianne Eikeland/Beate Kristiansen/Mona Minde	NOR	9	30	24	36	Ocs	25	27	32	9	7	6	205
27	C Monina/ Scognamillo/F Ruggiero	ITA	24	21	12	24	27	29	15	31	22	17	25	216
28	Lisa Ross/Deirdre Crampton/Chantal Leger	CAN	38	35	19	27	23	14	31	14	25	30	22	240
29	Chiara Calligaris/Anna Postagna/Sara Postagna	ITA	28	26	17	8	35	31	24	26	30	35	20	245
30	Janneke Hin/Margriet Samama/Hanne Buis	NED	35	34	22	25	15	35	30	12	37	31	19	258
31	K Giakoumidou/H Dimitrakopoulou/E Mantzaraki	GRE	32	31	Ocs	20	21	18	25	24	27	32	34	264
32	Alesha Thorpe/Karen Lambert/Michelle Vinsen	NZL	34	28	30	30	30	23	19	Raf	29	19	31	273
33	Felicity Clarke/Martha Henderson/Kari Mackay	CAN	10	33	23	35	29	33	36	35	32	29	37	295
34	C Christiansen/L B Fredriksen/C Brandt-Rasmussen	NOR	33	32	31	23	33	32	34	34	31	33	28	310
35	Lena Carlsson/Malin Källström/Ingrid Söderström	SWE	25	29	26	39	34	36	35	Ocs	35	16	40	315
36	Coraline Jonet/Aude Trabach/Julie Gerecht	FRA	23	25	35	37	31	37	26	33	36	36	39	319
37	Mar Castanedo/Julie García/Sheila Mediavilla	ESP	29	37	28	32	Raf	34	37	29	39	34	23	322
38	Christine Briand/Pascale Dentraygues/Claire Pruvot	FRA	19	38	34	38	37	40	Dnc	37	34	39	30	346
39	Dominica Lindsey/Elizabeth Vickers/Victoria Symmers	GBR	40	39	29	34	Ocs	41	Dnc	Dnc	40	27	27	361
40	Ewa Jodlowska/Katarzyna Kania/Katarzyna Rudawska	POL	39	40	32	40	36	38	38	36	38	Dnf	38	375
41	Patricia Warn/Margaret Morgan/Joyce Warn	AUS	41	41	Dnc	Dnc	38	39	39	Dnf	Dnc	Dnc	Dnc	408



Womens' World Championship, Cadiz, 2003: 1st place to Hannah Swett, Joan Touchette and Melissa Purdy from the USA, 2nd place to Ulrike Schuemann, Wiebke Buelle and Winnie Lippert from Germany and 3rd to Dorte O. Jensen, Helle Jespersen and Rachel Kiel

A regatta is always something special. It is even more special when it's a major event with lots of participants. And if it's the World Championships, it's a memory for life.

Organising a global event like the World Championships with almost 1,500 competitors from 71 countries is a major operation involving thousands of officials and volunteers. When so many enthusiastic people with a common goal are gathered in one place, wonderful things are bound to happen. Cadiz was no exception.

For the competitors, a World Championship obviously involves a lot of pressure and tension. The coaches are in a similar situation, although some of them found the time to catch up with each other and pick-up on the latest gossip. Hopefully, the competitors had a chance to do the same, at least at the medal ceremonies. For the judges and course representatives, the event meant keeping the mind crystal clear at all times, apart from the occasional drink at the bar, of course. Without relaxation, the human mind cannot stay sharp for very long. For the officials, the regatta required constant focus on the developments, anticipating every single detail. And for the volunteers, it meant dealing with everything from a mealtdown of the internet to fixing more sandwiches for the hungry press corps.

No matter how hard you plan an event of this scale, the unexpected will happen. Sailors breaking their ribs, TV photographers swearing in three different languages when missing the rounding of a windward mark by a split second, or, again, the supply of sandwiches running out for the press corps...

For a championship beginner like myself, the regatta was an overwhelming experience. I was prepared to see a large number of sail boats, but I was totally unprepared for the corresponding number of trailers. Since the two things sort of go together I should not have been so stunned by it, but the endless rows of trailers by the marina took me by surprise and I was amazed and reminded of the scale of this regatta.

And the speed with which these elite sailors could hoist up the spinnakers was also breathtaking for someone who is used to spending several minutes doing the same manoeuvre. Even if it takes place under much less windy circumstances. Being introduced to the powerful Levante wind in Cadiz was literally a mind-blowing experience.

But one of the things that impressed me the most was the openness and friendliness of the volunteers. The teenage twin sisters for example, working very long hours because they wished to meet people from other countries and practice their English skills. The family man who recently resigned from his job or the unemployed lady who, even though their personal financial situation was strained, still insisted on doing volunteer work for the championship because they felt that facilitating the encounter between cultures and people is an important task for all human beings. This attitude really touched my heart and I hope that future regattas and world events will be blessed with the same warm atmosphere.

Monika Wallgren





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While most of the energy for the year was put into organising the World Championships we have still managed to expand the fleet in our Sydney headquarters. We have also had renewed interest from Victoria and Western Australia.

Our quality of racing has also come along tremendously with many of the blokes fighting it out with Melanie Dennison and Nicky Bethwaite in the Saturday club racing as well as the NSW State Championships and Sydney International Regatta. There was 16 entries in the RSYS Club Racing events with the occasional visit from Victorian or New Zealand crews.

Whilst the season has been a little disjointed since the World Championships our continued association with the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron's youth program will see a strong young contingent head over to Europe this winter

Having put our moulds crisis behind us we will be scaling up our boat production and look forward to exporting our super fast Ynglings to the rest of the world again in 2004.

2004 International Yngling World Championships

Whilst the majority of Australia's sailing community was transfixed by the images of the maxis heading out the Harbour on Boxing Day, the cream of the world's Yngling sailors were still putting the finishing touches on the boats in preparation for the Yngling Downunder Regatta conducted on Port Jackson from the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron.

The World Championships attracted a total of 36 boats of which 18 were from overseas from 9 countries, mostly European. Many competitors

also brought their families and delighted in extended holidays either before or after the competition. Six international crews also took advantage of the subsidised accommodation offered by AIYA and RSYS, an initiative that would not have been possible without the support of our major sponsors, NSW Department of Sport and Recreation, Control Plus and Dickinson Autocon.

In consistent wind strengths the likes of which the World Yngling fleet have not seen since the last World Championships held in Sydney back in 1996 the race committee and crews were faced with the daunting task of sailing 19 fleet races and a three boat match racing regatta in only nine days of competition. More on the racing later.

The AIYA would like to thank the key organisers, Hamish Jarrett (Regatta Director), Peter Lowndes (Functions/IT/Sponsorship Coordinator), Chris Harper (President AIYA), Jake Selinger (Treasurer), Alan Reece (Accommodation Coordinator) and Brian Riddell (Logistics), without whom the event would not have got off the ground.

Social Side

Keeping with the social nature of the championships, the competitors were treated to a traditional Sydney New Years Eve with a fantastic view of the fire works from the hospitality tent on the Squadron's hard stand prior to the start of the World Championships.

The masseurs arrived on the 2nd to relieve competitors ails of competitors, whether it be from the physical racing or the nation's parties which started on New Years Eve with the Australians' Inner Circle Rum Party (Ed. more Inner Circle Rum is rumoured to be making the trip to Stavoren).

The prize giving ceremony held after the Super 9's on the 8th in the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron's main dining room, providing a perfect culmination to two and a half weeks of hard racing.



2004 Open World Champions, Jeanne-Claude Strong, Neville Wittey and Sam Newton



2003 Australian International Yngling Championships

Starting on the 28th of December the 2003/4 International Yngling Australian Championships was dominated by Sydney's classic nor'easters. On the race course consistency was the key with all of the top four scoring two wins a piece in the nine race regatta.

2004 International Yngling World Championships

Neville Wittey and crew continued on their winning streak on the 2nd and 3rd of January, dominating the first two days of racing winning an amazing 4 of the first 6 races. With the promise of steady Sydney sea breezes continuing the competitors were treated to their first lay-day in a World Championship since the 2000 Worlds in Kalovig, Denmark.

Following the time honoured tradition of each nation hosting a party featuring their national food and beverage. Many consuls helped, extended their support of the event in aiding the preparation of these parties.

Inaugural International Yngling World Super 9's

The three boat match racing series received keen interest from the international competitors with early musings indicating that it may become a permanent fixture in future European and World Championships.

15 boats were split into a pool of nine and a pool of six which sailed in a modified round robin format on day one. The top nine boats on points would then move into the finals on day two.

In an increasing westerly only five of the seven races required to complete the Finals Series were raced. This was however enough to award first place to Good Question as the first boat to qualify for the Grand Final, completing Neville Wittey's clean sweep. Second place was awarded to Mattias Dahlstrom skippering Vaggsang, as second Grand Final qualifier. Michael Dunstan, skippering Tawmii, ended up being awarded third after a game of chance.

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18-21 December 2003

1st	Good Question	N Wittey
2nd	X-Factor	M Dennison
3rd	YZ	N Bethwaite

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

26-30 December 2002

1st	Good Question	N Wittey
2nd	Viscious	A Nash
3rd	X-Factor	M Dennison

YNGLING WORLD SUPER 9'S

7-8 January 2004

1st	Good Question	N Wittey
2nd	Vaggsang	M Dahlström
3rd	Tawmii	M Dunstan

31 December, 2003

1. Present

AUS Peter Lowndes
 DEN Jorgen Ring
 GER Sabine Schedlinski
 ITA Francesco Ciccolo, IYA Chief Measurer
 NED Huub De Haer
 SUI Helene Huber
 SWE Mattias Dahlstrom
 AUT Proxy held by GER

In attendance

SWE Ingemar Stromblad IYA President
 DEN Henrik Gravesen, IYA Vice President
 AUS Chris Harper, IYA Secretary

Apologies

SUI Rene Steimer, IYA Treasurer
 NOR Jan Linge, Designer

2. Ingemar Stromblad was elected as Chairman along with Chris Harper as Minutes Secretary.

3. The notice of meeting and it's agenda was approved. The following items were added on the item "31. Any other business":

31.a Future focus of the IYA on a request by Huub de Haer and Henrik Gravesen

31.b Measurement of older boats on a request by Henrik Gravesen

31.c How to deal with Measurement Proposals on a request by Mattias Dahlstrom

31.d Minutes of last meeting

The future of the class with the pending retirement of the IYA Class President was discussed. The IYA is to ensure a seamless handing over of the business of the President to the new President in such a way so that his good work and benefits achieved will continue in the future. The President assured the meeting that his retirement would be in July 2005, by then the ISAF meetings 2004 for 2008 Olympic will be concluded. This was seconded by Francesco Ciccolo who stated it would be wise to allow the President to continue his work with ISAF at this critical time of negotiations.

The President advised that the appointment of an executive secretary will reduce the Presidents future involvement with ISAF and the changeover will be simpler.

Chris Harper proposed that the meeting accept Mattias Dahlstrom to be the executive secretary for the Olympic period 2005-2008 and that the President discuss with him the job.

The president offered his cooperation.

Sabine Schedlinski then asked for the meeting to discuss "Open Class Business" which was addressed by Henrik Gravesen & Huub De Haer. The meeting then authorised Henrik Gravesen and Huub De Haer to generate new proposals and guidelines for a "future developments sub committee". The deadline is set for March 2004 with 6 weeks for feedback. The work of the committee is to be tabled 6 weeks in advance of the 2004 AGM.

4. The meeting decided unanimously that the IYA shall sign the new ISAF Olympic contract for the 2005-2008 Olympic period. Furthermore that the IYA shall engage an Executive Secretary

for a 4-year period from either Great Britain, Holland or the Scandianvian countries on part-time.

5. A proposal by the president that the IYA shall have two vice Presidents, one with main responsibilities for the Open Class and one for the Women was withdrawn.

6. A proposal by the president that the constitution be amended with an Election Committee was defeated.

7. A proposal by the president that there shall be a Women's European Championship sailed every year was approved. (An annual Open European Championship proposal shall be tabled at the 2004 AGM.)

8. The postal ballots about mast tip weights and deflection were approved by a majority vote. The hiking cleats had a 50/50 result. ISAF approved the changes after being advised of the postal vote results and the changes will take affect from 2004.

9.-19. The IYA Governing Committee decided to refer to the Technical Committee, see below.

20. Francesco Ciccolo reported that some boats were presented under weight at the Pre-Olympics.

21. Cadiz 2003 Women's WC. Francesco Ciccolo reported that mast tip weights, corrector weights and sails for some boats were not correct and had to be adjusted. Ingemar Stromblad collected outstanding fees from some boats and said the event ran smoothly. Our hired journalist Monica Wallgren only managed to get one article in a Swedish Magazine. The event was won by the USA who received the Jan Linge Perpetual Trophy.

22. The 2004 Women's World Championships will be held in Santander where boats from each builder will be swing tested. 40 boats are expected to attend.

23. The European Championships will be held in Stavoren NED – 16th to 24th July. A European Cup for Youth (Under 24) test event will be held from 14th to 17th July. The event will be followed up and may result in that a future Yngling Youth World Championships be decided. A small match race event will be held as well.

24. The 2005 World Championships report will be tabled during the 2004 AGM.

25. The 2006 application for La Rochelle FRA will be decided at the 2004 AGM

26. The 2006 application for Asker NOR will be decided at the 2004 AGM

27. 10 + nations have applied for the ISAF 2007 World Championships. In 2007 and 2008 there will be separate Women's worlds as they will be Olympic qualification events. The IYA will call for Open Championships during these years.

28. A report was tabled on the Olympic Classes Committee.

29. The Danish builder Borresens is now back in business.

30. The Australian Builder is back in business with a new set of moulds.

31. a The Technical Committee is to adopt the following principles in their decisions. Safety, old boats should still be competitive and maintain a low prices along with the merits of the proposals. The decisions of the Technical committee shall be supported by the IYA if they take these principles into account. If there is a conflict with principles the matters will be handled by the IYA General Meeting.

31. b The grinding of a Danish Boat was referred to the TC

31. c Minutes of the previous meeting are to be tabled

32. The 2004 AGM will be the 16th of July 2004 at Stavoren. The meeting was closed.

9.-19.

Technical Committee Meeting Sydney 31st December 2003 and the 1st January 2004

Present – Francesco Ciccolo (31st December), Jorgen Ring, Chris Harper, Ingemar Stromblad, Cameron Sloey builder by invitation. Absent J Linge, P Schoberl, J Ingalls

9. Standard Certificate. Resolved F, Ciccolo will discuss with ISAF measurement committee to change the class rules to accept a measurement form versus a certificate issued from an MNA.

10. Measurement form changes. Resolved changes be rejected.

11. Spar labels. Resolved proposal be rejected.

12. Keel measurements. Resolved that it is better to use measurements from the base line as put forward by J. P. Marnier

13. Keel position and depth. Resolved both proposals be rejected until sufficient boats (5 off from each builder) be measured. Better information is required to make a decision.

14. Standing rigging. Cliff Norbury's proposal to allow the jib halyard to pull the mast forward downwind was accepted. Changes to side stays to allow the mast to go forward downwind was rejected. ISAF to word the ruling.

15. Boom cutaway aft to measurement line was approved.

16. Corrector Weights Proposal accepted. If a boat does not comply with C.6.1 it shall be allowed to race if corrector weights are fitted for that specific regatta and that the measurement certificate becomes invalid. When permanent corrector weights are fitted and the boat is re-weighed and the changes noted on the measurement certificate a valid certificate can be issued. Amending 17.14.3 But if a boat is overweight at the event no weight shall be removed.

17. Simplification of words was rejected for the moment.

18. Gooseneck pivot point. It was agreed that a survey of boats at the 2004 Open Worlds be done and the data supplied by the Regatta Measurers to ISAF via the CM or President. Equipment specifications for the 2004 Olympics shall be handled by the President and the Chief Measurer and ISAF with the above decisions taken into account.

19. Changes to boat structure for hiking cleats shall be allowed if they comply to a drawing provided by F. Ciccolo and approved by the Designer Jan Linge and technical committee. Circulate by email and fax. No more than 3 hiking points per side be allowed.

*Signed Chris Harper
Minutes Secretary*

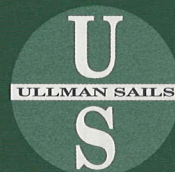
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Rank	Country	Helmsperson	Race 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	AUS 54	Neville Wittey	1	4	1	1	5	1	16	8	2	ABN
2	AUS 51	Nicky Bethwaite	5	2	2	4	3	8	2	14	6	ABN
3	AUS 4	A Nash & S Edmiston	6	5	11	5	1	4	3	4	10	ABN
4	NZL 4	Sharon Ferris	9	1	4	9	2	5	8	2	14	ABN
5	AUS 5	Michael Dunstan	3	OCS	3	?	4	2	7	9	9	ABN
6	AUT 301	Christoph Skolaut	8	6	6	6	7	6	9	5	12	ABN
7	AUS 50	Melanie Dennison	4	3	8	10	9	3	18	7	13	ABN
8	SWE 36	Mattias Dahlstrom	12	8	5	11	11	11	14	3	1	ABN
9	AUT 280	Rudy Mayr	2	12	14	3	6	12	17	10	21	ABN
10	DEN 111	Christian Lund & Jorgen Ring	11	17	16	2	14	14	6	1	16	ABN
11	AUS 8	Hamish Jarrett	15	7	7	22	15	9	5	12	19	ABN
12	AUS 40	David Ward	13	10	9	26	8	13	23	11	4	ABN
13	DEN 68	Bo Reker Andersen	7	9	13	14	13	7	22	19	11	ABN
14	AUS 45	Chris Harper	14	23	10	20	12	22	13	6	3	ABN
15	NED 307	Huub de Haer	10	15	12	12	18	10	20		22	ABN
16	AUS 14	Matthew Middleton	OCS	11	OCS	21	17	18	1	15	7	ABN
17	DEN 160	Hendrik Graveson	19	22	25	8	19	20	4	18	24	ABN
18	NOR 401	Lasse Berthelsen	24	21	18	16	10	19	12	24	23	ABN
19	AUT 230	Johannes Richard	17	OCS	23	13	25	21	25	16	8	ABN
20	AUS 43	Tom Reece	18	18	22	31	32	26	10	28	5	ABN
21	AUS 39	Peter Lowndes	20	14	19	30	20	17	21	26	27	ABN
22	NOR 391	Harold Durban	16	13	OCS	18	22	15	27	20	DNC	ABN
23	AUT 300	Martin Lutz	22	19	20	34	21	DNF	15	13	25	ABN
24	BEL 18	Frank Klaps	28	25	29	23	24	16	11	25	18	ABN
25	SUI 447	Thomas Huber & Helene Huber	29	30	15	28	16	23	26	23	17	ABN
26	AUS 27	Felicity Le Claire	25	26	21	24	28	DNF	19	22	15	ABN
27	GER 199	Sabine Schedlinski	23	20	26	27	27	DNF	28	21	20	ABN
28	AUT 279	Michael Toifi	OCS	16	24	19	23	DNS	24	27	29	ABN
29	AUS 26	Elizabeth Curran	21	24	17	29	29	25	30	DSQ	28	ABN
30	AUS 25	Pat Warn & Joyce Warn	27	29	DNS	17	26	DNF	29	30	26	ABN
31	AUS 53	Alan Reece	26	32	30	15	31	24	31	DNF	32	ABN
32	NOR 389	Marius Haaverstad	OCS	27	28	25	30	27	32	29	30	ABN
33	AUS 28	Emma Quartly	30	34	32	33	34	29	33	31	34	ABN
34	AUS 23	Sarah Lord	31	28	27	32	33	DNF	34	DNF	DNC	ABN
35	SUI 355	Margret Then	32	33	DNF	35	35	28	36	33	33	ABN
36	AUS 18	Ross Baker	DNC	31	31	DNS	DNS	DNS	35	32	31	ABN

July 15th – 23rd 2005

A FESTIVAL OF SAILING, NATURE AND CULTURE

Union Yacht Club Mondsee and the Austrian Yngling Association are happy to invite all Yngling-sailors world-wide to an outstanding Yngling World Championship in 2005 on Lake Mondsee in the famous Salzkammergut.

Mondsee – facts & figures

Lake Mondsee and the village of Mondsee are located in the western part of the Salzkammergut in the center of Austria – well known for its center of watersports, beautiful nature and historical culture. Mondsee is located 30 km east to the city of Salzburg and well connected via highway A1.

Mondsee – sports venue

Lake Mondsee has an extension of 14,3 km and a length of 12 km and is situated between steep and rocky mountains. There is no current on Lake Mondsee.

Wind conditions: thermal winds from 3-5 Bft. and gradient winds from 2-7 Bft.

Average temperature in July: 20-25 °C

Mondsee – Union Yacht Club Mondsee Regatta centre

Harbour with space for 100 Ynglings and additional coach boats. Comfortable boat and trailer park, car parking near the club area. Yacht shop and centre of the village Mondsee with shops, bars, restaurants, etc. within 10 min walking distance.

Mondsee – Accommodation

Hotels, Apartments and Bed & Breakfast are available around the club and the village of Mondsee.

A temporary camping area with sanitary facilities will be located near to the club at a lower price.

More information: www.mondsee.org
or www.mondseeland.org

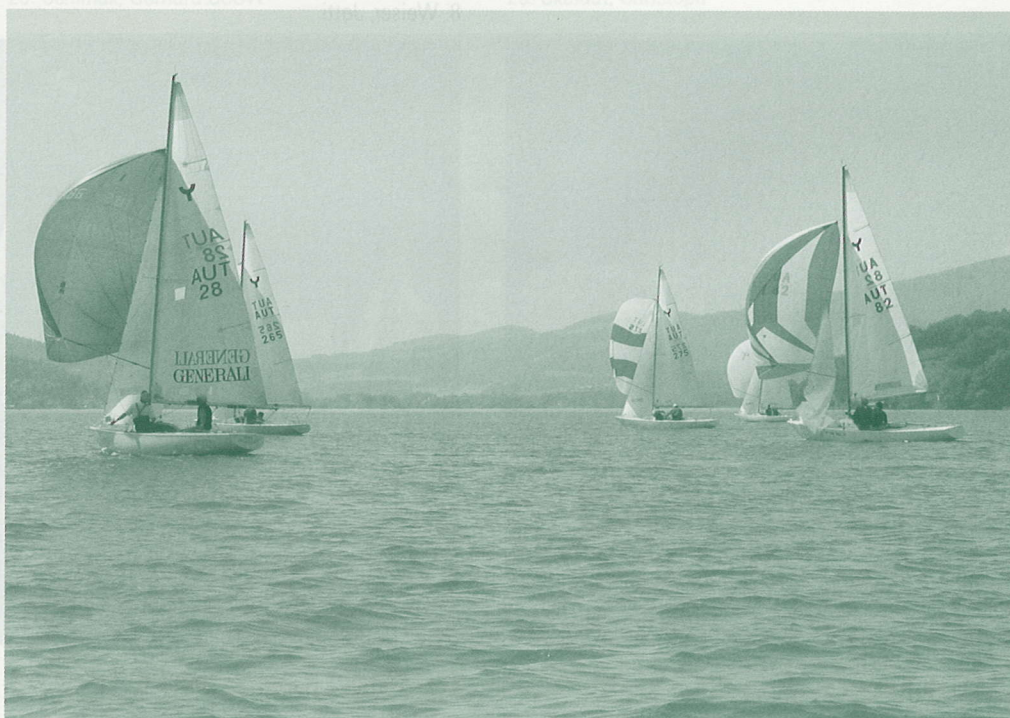
PROGRAM

Fri, July 15	Registration & Measurement
Sat, July 16	Registration & Measurement
Sun, July 17	Registration & Measurement Practice Race, Opening Ceremony
Mon, July 18	Races, after sailing Happy Hour
Tue, July 19	Races, after sailing Happy Hour
Wed, July 20	Championship Dinner and World Championship Party
Thu, July 21	Spare-day
Fri, July 22	Races, after sailing Happy Hour
Sat, July 23	Races, after sailing Happy Hour Prizegiving and Closing Ceremony

Information:

All information concerning the 2005 World Championship will be available on the following websites:

www.yngling.at and www.uyc-mondsee.at



Lake Mondsee

The Ladies' year without an Austrian Champion

The wind was not on the Austrian side when our Championships were held in 2003. The two series on the lakes Mondsee and Mattsee had quite remarkable similarities: Both offered one day of wonderful sailing with sun and 4 Beaufort – and unfortunately both had just one of these days of four races...

The rules do not allow a combination of two different results – and even though there have been 8 races for the Austrian Championships there was no official champion... but a lot of stars! First of all the girls showed us boys how to sail the area where the Y-Worlds will take place in 2005. The four races had 3 different female winners – at least Susi, Reingard and Ali "scored one for Austria"...

But it was not just Austria where the hottest summer for 500 years caused problems. The World Championship in Warnemünde also suffered by lack of usual conditions. Even though the "wind" should have been perfect for our Austrian teams there was no chance of beating the Ladies! – Christoph Skolaut, Wolfi Riha and Georg Skolaut have been the only team which was able to compete – but the last race there stopped our medal dreams and they fell back from the 3rd to the 8th place. On the other hand they were still the best male team. – and Rudi Mayr's 20th place was the third best of all men... Guys, it seems that the winds definitely have changed...

But we know the ambitions of our former champions. They will train hard so that we can

be sure "The Empire strikes back" (hopefully before the World's in 2005 in Austria!)

The year 2004 will start once more on Lake Garda in Northern Italy: The traditional "dolce vita" with the "anniversary race" at the end of the week. This year we will sail a bit later, from the 20th to the 23rd of May, thus giving a chance for pleasant on-sailing in the spectacular area of "former Austrian territory".

The most positive example of sailing enthusiasm there is our dear friend, Mathias Dahlström who does the long, long trip from Sweden every year!

But we also hope to welcome our Dutch, German and Swiss friends – and hopefully many more nations like in previous years!

It's worth mentioning that this year the regatta on the Mondsee will be sailed on the 19th and 20th of June (see the racing calendar)

This year the "Austrians" will be organized by the UYC Attersee on the wonderful lake with the same name – and everyone is looking forward a lot to a wonderful sailing (with "Rosenwind") and the magnificent social environment ...

We are inviting everyone to come and sail and celebrate with us on one of our lakes!

Womens Ranking List 2003

1. Riha, Susi SCS
2. Schedlinski, Sabine WSVRhD
3. Schiesser, Barbara SCKr
4. Pirker, Elfi SCKr
5. Reichel, Alexandra SCKr
6. Geyer, Elisabeth UYC As
7. Simon, Claudia UYC As
8. Weiser, Jetti



Lake Traunsee



Lake Garda – Gardasee 2004

RACING SCHEDULE

08-09.05.04	Ebensee – Ebensee	SP	open
16-19.05.04	Dolce Vita – Fraglia della Vela Riva, Italy	"VSOP"	open
20-23.05.04	Anniversary Race – Fraglia della Vela Riva, Italy	ASP	open
19-20.06.04	Drachenwand Preis – SCS - Mondsee	SP	open
03-04.07.04	Salzkammergutpreis – UYC Wolfgangsee	SP	open
31.07-01.08.04	Goldene YNGLING – SCA - Traunsee	SP	open
19-22.08.04	IÖSTM - Rosenwind Pokal – UYC Attersee	IÖSTM	open
04-05.09.04	Wallersee – SYC	SP	open
18-19.09.04	Weinleseregatta – SC Krems/Donau	SP	open

Ranking List 2003

1. Skolaut, Christoph UYC Mo
2. Diem, Klaus BSC
3. Mayr, Rudi UYC Wg
4. Knittel, Andreas UYC Ma
5. Riha, Susi SCS
6. Lutz, Martin SCKr
7. Wollner, Helmut UYC As
8. Eisl, Walter UYC Wg
9. Richard, Johannes UYC As
10. Schöberl, Peter UYC Wg
11. Buchinger, Wolfgang UYC Wg
12. Knittel, Stefan UYC Ma
13. Kogard, Markus UYC Wg
14. Schedlinski, Sabine WSVRhD
15. Blaschke, Andreas StYCG
16. Holzner, Karl UYC Wg
17. Zöchbauer, Peter YES
18. Mazza, Franz SCKr
19. Schiesser, Barbara SCKr
20. Schimak, Gerhard SCSW

Crew Ranking List 2003

1. Riha, Wolfgang
2. Skolaut, Georg
3. Giesinger, Thomas
4. Prache, Nico
5. Daxner, Reingard
6. Toifl, Michael
7. Schöfegger, Georg
8. Schöberl, Karin
9. Schulz, Michael
10. Besler, Niki
11. Spängler, Michael
12. Janusch, Simone
13. Riha, Susi SCS
14. Mayrhauser, Alexandra
15. Zöchbauer, Maria
16. Knittel, Stefan
17. Huber, Heinz
18. Daurer, Wolfgang
19. Seemann, Cary
20. Skolaut, Christoph



Moonlake - Mondsee



On Saturday 24 May, in Oslo, Norway, ISAF honoured the lifelong contribution to the sport of sailing made by Jan Linge.

The ISAF Beppe Croce Trophy is presented in recognition of outstanding voluntary contribution to the sport of sailing.

Jan Linge, who in the sailing world is best known for the design of the Soling and Yngling, was honoured during the 2003 ISAF Mid-Year Meeting.

Extract of presentation speech made by ISAF President, Paul Henderson"

"Born in Oslo on 28 January 1922, Jan Herman Linge has dedicated much of his life to sailing.

The son of a naval Captain, he was a sailor in the merchant navy for 2 years, before working in a shipyard where, on a university apprenticeship, he had his first taste of naval architecture.

The war intervened with his studies for six years, from 1943 through until 1946, after which he resumed his naval architecture education in both Great Britain and America.

Some of his early drawings were first put into practice, when in 1943 he escaped from Norway to Sweden in a boat designed and built from himself.

During 1944 and 1945, Jan trod in the footsteps of his father as a member of the special independent unit "Kompani Linge", a unit which was named after his father.

From 1946 until 1949, Jan completed his naval architect studies, and was then employed as a naval architect for Boat-service in Oslo and Mandal.

Seven years later, in 1956, he established his own design and consulting firm Jan H. Linge A/S. One of his first commissions was to design and supervise the building of a motor-torpedo-boat, named NASTY, a fast patrol boat used by several NATO-navies.

From those early years, Jan moved on and designed many sailing and power boats.

In the sailing world, Jan is known mainly for designing the Yngling, Soling and several 5.5 metre designs.

The Soling, designed in 1965 and popular as a national class, was selected for the Olympics in 1968, and first used at the 1972 Olympic Regatta in Kiel. The Crown Prince competed in the Soling's inaugural regatta, placing 10th. The Soling remained in the Olympic Regatta until 1996, with over 2000 boats having been built.

It was in the Soling's final appearance in 2000 that Norway finally won a medal with

Herman Horn Johannessen, Paul Davis and Espen Stokkeland. To this day, the Soling is raced in 41 countries on every continent.

The Yngling, designed in 1967 was inspired by the need "to design and build a small keelboat for my son, Oyvin, who at that time was 14 years old". Hence the name "Yngling", which means youngster.

The Yngling, which became an ISAF Class in 1979, was selected for the women's keelboat event in November 2000. The boat will see its first Olympic Regatta in 2004. To date more than 3000 Ynglings have been built .

Jan has followed his boats into Olympic competition, having participated as technical advisor and reserve crew for the Norwegian Olympic Sailing Team at the Olympic Games in 1952, 1960, 1964 and 1968.

Alongside these boats, Jan has designed many cruising and offshore boats for individual owners and also for production in GRP. On the motoring front, Jan has designed many fast powerboats for manufacturers such as Fjordplast, Draco, Windy and others. From an industry perspective, the building of Jan's designs have created many jobs around the world.

Jan's involvement with ISAF has spanned more than four decades, primarily as a member of the IYRU/ISAF Keelboat Committee, and is currently a consultant to the Keelboat Committee.

Jan's commitment to the sport has been recognised in a number of ways.

1966 - awarded prize of honour by the Norwegian Scientific Research Board for his contribution to Norwegian industry.

1971 - awarded the Norwegian Design Prize for the Yngling.

1988 - awarded the Jacob-prize in recognition of his many designs and in the same year the Knight of 1st Class Sankt Olavs Orden.

2000 - ISAF awarded Jan the ISAF Gold Medal in recognition of his outstanding voluntary contribution to the sport of sailing.

Jan is a remarkable man who from an early age has impacted the sport of sailing - his footprint is very firmly stamped on our sport."

The ISAF Beppe Croce Trophy was presented by ISAF Presidents of Honour, His Majesty King Harald of Norway and His Majesty King Constantine.

The presentation took place at Jan Linge's family home, just outside Norway, where guests had the opportunity to see Yngling 1 and Soling 1.

The Yngling class in Canada has held steady over the past year, with some new boats coming into the Association, and some leaving the country. Our membership levels remain the same and we look forward to the excitement of the Olympics bringing more attention to the class.

With the Olympic hopefuls training and competing around the world there were no Yngling regattas at home this year – though I did sail mine in the Ontario Women's Keelboat Championships under the PHRF handicap system! With a little pleading and a 6 second per mile penalty (for not having an official PHRF certificate) they let us enter the regatta at the last minute. With the lake like glass and team CAN8 lacking the beer and cheese trays plentiful on the other boats – it looked like it was going to be a long day. My attempt at a roll tack, which ended up looking more like a swimming lesson (it looks so easy when the crew does it – apparently they are attached!), provided entertainment for all who witnessed. Once the wind came in it was a fantastic day for sailing. We had 8-12 knots, a blue sky and warm temperatures. It doesn't get much better! The team (Carolyn Moss, Barbara Jones and Katherine Sasek) spent most of the day trying not to get rolled by the big boats; a C&C 34 spinnaker looks pretty ominous from our little 21' boat and we spent an entire upwind desperately (and successfully) trying to hold off a Laser 28! In the end we took home 2nd place in the Spinnaker Division behind Katie Nicoll and team on the J-24 Quick Nick.

On a more serious note: Canada sent 3 entries to the Open World Championships in Brunnen. The Abbott family (Husband and wife Bill and Joanne with daughter Katie) put on a great show – winning race 4 of the event. Apparently the Atlantic night and the 'hot off the grill' pancakes were once again a big hit! CAN 24 (Ross/Leger/Crampton) and CAN41 (Clarke/Henderson/McKay) also represented Canada at the ISAF/Women's World Championships in Cadiz.

The Canadian National Team Qualifier was once again held at the Severn Sailing Association in Annapolis last November. Carol Cronin and team were brave enough to join the 4 Canadians teams in the frigid waters of Chesapeake Bay. Saturday was windy, wavy and cold and the Olympic campaigners showed that hard work pays off. Sunday was lighter and – although I didn't think it was possible – even colder! The shifty conditions allowed the fleet to mix things up a bit.

Cronin/Filter/Haberland won the event with a race to spare – the remaining results determined the Canadian Team Standings as follows:

1	CAN24	Ross/Leger/Crampton
2	CAN41	Clarke/Henderson/McKay
3	CAN1	Davis/Abbott/Vines
4	CAN8	Moss/Robertson/Jones

Looking forward, the Yngling Association of Canada is excited to bring the North American Championships to Canada in 2005. We are currently in the process of finalizing the location. Details will be posted on the IYA web site as soon as they are available. We expect a great event that will attract sailors from the full spectrum of the Yngling community – from new sailors to new Olympic campaigners, from local weeknight racers to Olympic medallists!

With the Olympic cycle coming to a close, there are many very good boats for sale in North America. At the same time, new Ynglings continue to be built in Canada by Abbott Boats. Hopefully this will feed a new group of keen Yngling sailors!

All the best from Canada!

Carolyn Moss YAC

Some links of interest:

www.can41.ca – The CAN41 web site
Great reports from their travels around the world

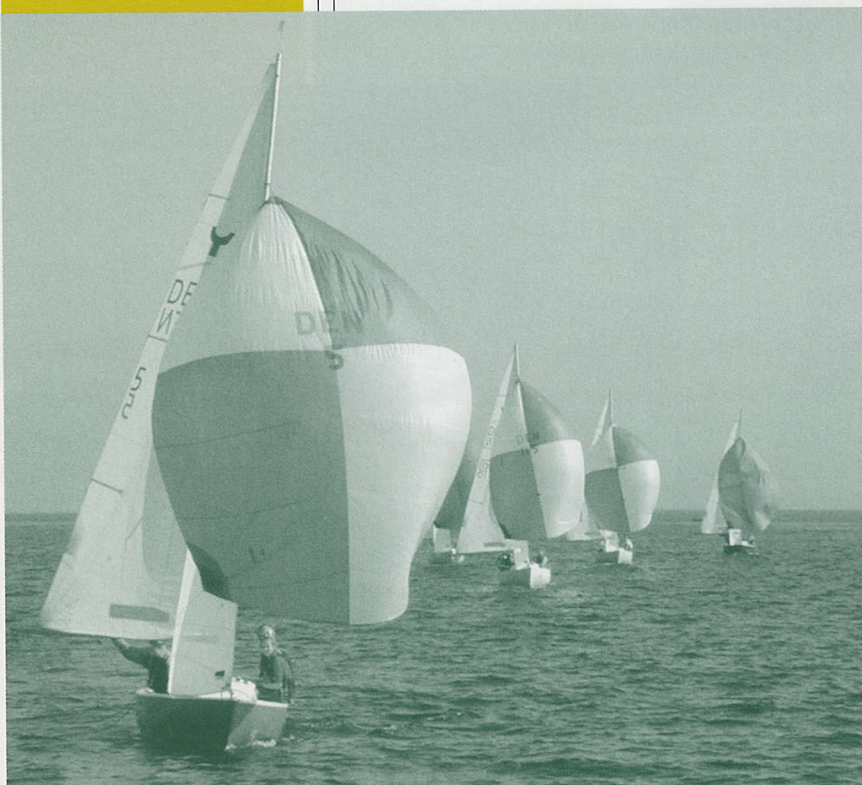
www.canada24.ca – Team CAN 24's web site
Read all about their adventures over the past few years!

www.abbottboats.com

Check out Abbott Boat's new web site!



Courtesy Michael Walker Photography



International

Verdensmester, World Champion – you may call it whatever you like.

That was our opening statement in the last Yngling Report. A statement very much a result of WC in Brünner 2002. After the WC in Warnemünde 2003 a lot of things changed. Our World Champion didn't finish within the top 10 and only one of our women teams with Trine Palludan as helmsman managed to participate with a result showing that Denmark is still very much a competitive Nation.

Only 3 crews participated in the 2004 WC in Sydney but we still believe that Denmark will be in the lead again during this years competitions – The Womens' WC in Santander, the EC and European Yngling Youth Cup and EC in Stavoren and during The Olympics in Athens 2004

The competition in our Class is growing stronger and the Womens Olympic teams have set new goals for the Class. We have to adjust but still have our mind and focus on the broad perspective for the benefit of the Class and the many non-Olympic sailors still having fun sailing the Yngling.

In 2003 we started the European Yngling Youth Cup and we hope that the follow-up in Stavoren in 2004 will be the next step towards an annual event for the youth Yngling sailors in Europe – maybe this could be an idea for a worlds concept?

Boat measuring

In 2003 and latest during WC in Sydney we have had a lot of discussion regarding older boats and the need for measuring older boats after being restored. We are working on some ideas on how to do this. As even though measuring should be very easy and very clear using the rules, we have to recognise that a lot of the old boats within the class are not necessarily as up-to-date with the rules as we would like them to be.

DYK focus in 2004.

During 2003 our focus will mainly be set on the participation in the European Youth Cup and the EC in Stavoren and naturally we expect a gold medal in Athens.

Our regatta program has been set up in conjunction with Sweden and Holland taking into account the ISAF regatta calendar.

After the EC we will set our focus on improvement of our regattas and participation in WC 2005 and a further improvement of our general program for youth sailing in Denmark.

However, at the moment we are working very hard to keep the Yngling one of the strongest classes in Denmark. Hopefully the coming year will show us that the International Yngling Class is still the best class to sail – also in Denmark.

Ranging List, Open Fleet TOP 20 September 2003

Skipper	Points	Rank
Mikkel Palludan	78	1
Bo Reker Andersen	83	2
Jørgen Ring	84	3
Dorte O Jensen	95	4
Michael Heimann	96	5
Anders Michaelsen	117	6
Mikkel Winston	136	7
Marc Pedersen	136	8
Trine Palludan	140	9
Ulrik Nielsen	168	10
Trine Larsen	169	11
Henrik Gravesen	180	12
Nina Buck	180	13
Brian Keene Petersen	188	14
Chris Petersen	204	15
Ulrik Andreasen	211	16
Anders Gottschalk	215	17
Claus Høj Jensen	237	18
Jacob Guhle	249	19
Peter Ditmar	257	20

REGATTA SCHEDULE

9-11	April	Hellerup Sejlklub, Påskestævne
24- 25	April	Vallensbæk, Rangliste
01-02	May	Sejlklubben Sundet, Monkey Cup
15-16	May	Sundby Sejlforening, Motivation Cup
22- 3	May	Skovshoved, U23 Matchrace DM
29-31	May	Kerteminde, DS U-Grand Prix
29-31	May	Pinseferie
02-06	June	KDY Rungsted, "Dame DM", Scandinavian Race Week
19	June	Helsingør Sejlklub, Scandlines.
09-11	July	Sundby Sejlforening, DS U19 DM (JDM)
07-08	August	Sundby Sejlforening, DS DM for klubhold
20-22	August	Bogense Sejlklub, DM
28-29	August	Århus, Århus festuge
04-05	September	Snekkersten, Rangliste VM2005
10-12	September	Kolding Sejlklub, DS-U23 DM (UDM)
18-19	September	KDY Skovshoved, Pirat pokal
16-17	October	Yachtklubben Furesøen, Furesøkoppen

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For Yngling in the Netherlands it was again a successful year.

Even more youngsters are switching to the Yngling as they discover that it is an interesting class to sail.

At our latest AGM in November we presented our new strategic plan for extensive growth, focussing on two areas.

First, implementing club owned Ynglings at the major sailing clubs in the Netherlands. In this way clubs can prevent youngster drop-out as a result of financial or time obstacles. We have a perfect example in the Royal Yachtclub Sneek who even attract young sailors from outside the province.

The second is our boat recovery plan for youngsters.

We are going to purchase old boats and restore them into competitive boats. We offer these boats at a very attractive rent to youngsters giving them the possibility to get acquainted with the class. After a season they have the option to buy the boat. Our goal is to have an additional 25 boats in the circuit in three years time.

We are convinced that if we get more youngsters into the class it will grow even faster.

In this plan we also contribute to the focus of our National Yachting Union who wants to reduce the number of drop-outs in the teenage range. We also contribute to the society in general making sailing possible for motivated youngsters without sufficient financial means.

The third is The Trophy of the Southsea.

Starting in 2005, there will be an Open Yngling event held every year in Medemblik that must become leading on the European Continent.

It will start on the last weekend of July just before Sneekweek in the North.

Our aim is to attract sailors that have been visiting the Trophy of the South Sea and are also

going to compete in Sneekweek, the Netherlands biggest Sailing festival, with over 1000 boats competing and in which the Yngling is one of the major classes with over 40 boats competing.

The Trophy of the South Sea will offer regular sailing as well as an extensive social program and a Match-race Series. Maybe with the Australian concept of the Super Nines.

Two weeks of extensive sailing and Yngling-Joy in the Netherlands contributing to reinforce the attractiveness of the Class.

Connecting Nations

We are happy that all the effort that has been put in to strengthen relationships with other NYA's has resulted in extensive participation in our mutual regatta's.

Dutch sailors again have been visiting regatta's in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Belgium and Italy. And Danish, German, Belgium and Austrian sailors have competed in several Dutch regatta's.

Again this year in conjunction with the Danish Yngling Club we moved on with the Youth Exchange Program, offering youth teams home, hospitality and a Yngling to give them the opportunity to race abroad in an easy way.

Highlights were Sneekweek where a Danish youth team was hosted by Dutch Yngling sailors and had a lifetime experience. It will probably result in more Danish teams competing in this very special sailing week in 2004.

The other highlight was the Open Dutch for Olympic Classes in Medemblik with 42 entries from 5 Nations.

However, it was already autumn and we had excellent sailing conditions varying from 20 knots to 5 knots which offered exciting races for everybody.

Surprisingly the Championship was won by the German Wagner team, helmed by Christian Schafer.



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REGATTA DATES 2004

April	10-12	Easterregatta Kaag (W)
	17-18	Sneek (N)
May	15-16	Workum IJsselmeer (N)
	20-23	Kleine Sneek Week (N)
	26-30	SPA Regatta Medemblik (W) (Women)
	28-31	North Sea Regatta Scheveningen (W)
June	12-13	Braassem (W)
	19-20	Braassem (W)
	26-27	Sneek (N)
July	14-17	EUROCUP YOUTH, Stavoren
	16-24	OPEN EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP, Stavoren
August	7-12	Sneekweek (N)
	20-22	Langweer (N)
September	11-12	Braassem (W)
	17-19	Open Dutch Medemblik
	25-26	Sneek (N)
October	2-3	Roermond (S)
November	27-28	Nicolausregatta Rotterdam (W)

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



RESULTS OPEN DUTCH

- 1 GER 268 Cristian Schafer/Anna Hoell/Veronika Lochbrunner
- 2 NED 85 Adse Jelles/Sybren Jelles/Tjacko van Olst
- 3 NED 58 Marcel de Jong/Redmer Bootsma/Jeroen van der Broek
- 4 NED 310 Janneke Hin/ Libke Berkhout/Hanne Buis
- 5 NED 104 Yska Minks/ Remko Alkema/Marrit de Vries
- 6 DEN 195 Trine Palludan/ Christina Otzen/Trine Abrahamsen
- 7 NED 314 Hylke Engelsma/ Gerben Mete/Thom Hoekstra
- 8 AUT 301 Christoph Skolaut/Sabine Schedlinski/Susi Riha
- 9 GER 252 Nadine Stegenwalner/Anne Koschinsky/Nina Grunow
- 10 NED 306 Maarten Jamin/Fionnuala Dolle/Gert-Henk Bakker

Some of the large German contingent who competed at the Open World Championship 2003



As every year we started 2004 with the Boat fair that took place in January in Düsseldorf including our social event "Gruenkohlessen" on the second weekend. We think that this was the last time we will participate at the Boat fair due to the fact that it is too expensive for such a small organisation as our one.

For the second time sailing started with the Easter Race on the Auesee in Wesel. Due to the fact that we have had all weather conditions from no wind up to heavy wind the crews were able to get themselves familiar again with conditions right from the beginning of the year.

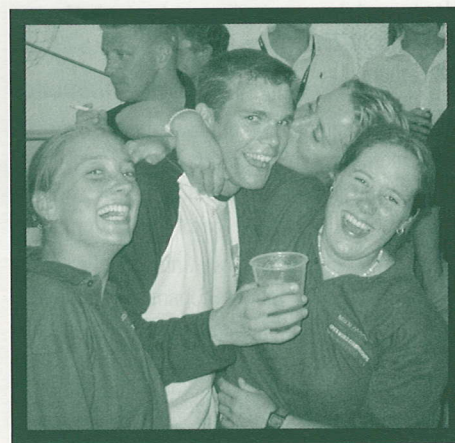
Unfortunately some of our traditional races didn't take place, or there were not enough participants in order for them to be included in the yearly ranking. As a result of visiting the Netherlands and Austrian series we were able to welcome these sailors as participants in our races.

The high light of this year for the German Yngling Association was the Open World Championship in Warnemünde on the Baltic Sea with 16 nations and 89 crews. This huge number of crews showed us that, even if it was "only" the Open World Championship, this WC was very popular.

Two weeks before the 2003 WC started the Warnemünde Woche took place at the same location. Some crews used this opportunity to use the event as a tune up race. During the Warnemünde Woche we had lots of wind with perfect race conditions. But as usual during the WC week the wind was gone and so it was a

as all the helpers from the Warnemuender Segelclub and Berliner Yachtclub.

Each evening after the races we held the traditional parties. Due to the fact that the class is growing it is more and more difficult to organise all this parties. In order to hold all parties the first party had to take place before the official opening ceremony.



It's party time!

After this the Womens World Championship took place in Cadiz, Spain. We are very happy about the 2nd place of Ulrike Schuemann/Wiebke Buelle/Winnie Lippert as well as the 4th place of Kristin Wagner/Anna Hoell/Veronika Lochbrunner.

Congratulation to all of them.

See you next year!!



Men at work!

very tricky event with light and shifty winds. In the end we were able to sail 7 races. The first 3 places were occupied by the US crews. The first German crew finished at 4th place (Schuemann/Wiebke Buelle/Winnie Lippert).

Thank you to the race committee for the professional and well organised races, as well

CALENDAR 2004

- 09 to 12 April Osterregatta, Yachtclub Wesel (YCW), Auesee, *Faktor 1,2*
- 05-06 June Niederrheinpokal, WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See, *Faktor 1,2*
- 12-13 June Duisburger Yacht-Club (DUYC), Sechs-Seen-Platte, *Faktor 1,2*
- 09 to 11. July Warnemünde Woche, Warnemünde Segel-Club (WSC), Ostsee, *Faktor 1,3*
- 14 to 17. July Juniorenweltmeisterschaft in Stavoren (Niederlande)
- 16 to 24 July EUROPAMEISTERSCHAFT in Stavoren (Niederlande), *Faktor 1,5*
- 21-22 August Duisburger Kanu und Segelclub (DKSC), Sechs-Seen-Platte, *Faktor 1,2*
- 04-05 September WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See, *Faktor 1,2*
- 11-1 September Segelkameradschaft Leopoldshafen (SKL) *Faktor 1,2*
 Essener Segelwoche, Balseneysee
 Sollte für Y leider ausfallen, da sie zeitgleich mit Leopoldshafen stattfindet.
 Wird vom Veranstalter jedoch als verbandsoffene Regatta angeboten.
- 25-26 September Oktoberfestpreis, Deutscher Touring Yacht-Club (DTYC), Starnberger See, *Faktor 1,2*
- 20-21 November Nikolausregatta, WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See
- 27-28 November Verbandsoffene Regatta

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"Challenges ahead"

After yet another active season for the Norwegian Ynglings, the NYA are taking steps to ensure our class will be on top of things for the years to come. The Yngling class has for many years been dominant in the Norwegian keelboat fleet. And with the Olympic introduction one was hoping for a boost of interest and activity for the boat and class as such. But hopes and predictions are one thing, reality is often quite different.

The big "sale point" for recruitment to Yngling racing in Norway has always been the excellent social environment, the friendly but competitive atmosphere and the legendary parties. I suspect many of you have witnessed this in the world championships throughout, much to the joy of other sailors – and sometimes subject to irritation from the arranging Yacht Club. These are strengths we must build upon to attract more sailors to our class. And we are now gearing up our recruitment phase in a move to attract young sailors. The Olympics is a great event, and a fantastic arena for the best athletes in the world to compete on an even playing field and make life lasting friendships. But the Olympics is a two edged sword, and we have seen contours of some of the problems that can arise when a class is included in the Olympic family.

The "Norwegian Cup Series", the year-on-year ranking, is the backbone of the Yngling class in Norway. Recent years have seen as much as 60

boats competing in this series. It is an important goal to further strengthen this important ranking. The Norwegian championship attracts 25-30 teams each year. And it is my hope that this number will also increase as a result of a successful recruitment campaign, and a more popular cup series. The foundation is always laid down at the local yacht clubs, and we are trying to strengthen the co-operation via local fleet captains.

Currently there are two teams campaigning towards Olympic qualification. These girls will without a doubt push the rest of the fleet to a higher level. I wish the girls the best of luck, and sincerely hope they will reach their goal!

The Nordic Championship will be held in Larvik in week 33. Larvik, located just outside the Oslo fjord, in the Skagerak, is a great venue for racing. And Larvik Yachtclub is traditionally the perfect host for both racing and social entertainment. You are all welcome to Larvik Yacht Club and the Nordic Championship!



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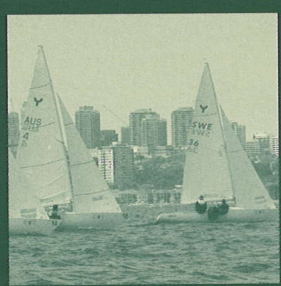
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During the Season of 2003 There were two major Yngling Regattas in Sweden. The Swedish Championship and the Nordic Championship. A big thank you to the clubs of Stenungsund and Viken which made a great job at welcoming the Yngling class and organising great regattas for us. We hope we can come back for future Yngling events.

As usual the Swedish Championship was international and crews from five different nations participated this year. The title went downunder after excellent sailing by AUS-51 in difficult archipelago conditions. The International Swedish Championship 2004 will be sailed in Malmö in the south of Sweden, everyone is welcome to join. The regatta is a multiclass event as it was last year, with many different classes having their Swedish Championship at the same time.

The interest in the class continues to grow and more yacht clubs are discovering the advantages of using the Yngling as an educational boat. The increased production of new boats has lowered the prices on the used market and buying used Ynglings is now a very price worthy alternative for clubs. The Swedish Yngling Association continues to work for this development as the base of our class is clubsailing.

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REGATTA SCHEDULE 2004

10-13 June 2004 International Swedish Championship Malmö
website: www.ossm2004.se

SWEDISH INTERNATIONAL YNGLING CHAMPIONSHIP 2003

1	AUS-51	Nicola Bethawaite, Kirsten Kosmala, Kate Hage, RSYS
2	DEN-136	Anders Michaelsen, Kristian Klausen, Mikkel Palludan, KÖS
3	SWE-36	Mattias Dahlström, Malin Planander, Petter Klang HYC
4	SWE-50	Jonas Berntsson, Claes Berntsson, Bert Helander, STSS
5	NZL-4	Sharon Ferris, Joanna White, Sara Winter, BIYC
6	SWE-51	Lena Carlsson, Charlotte Dahl, Ingrid Söderström, GKSS
7	DEN-111	Jörgen Ring, Freerik Löppenthin, Thomas Tjerendsen, KDY
8	NZL-1	Alesha Thorpe, Karen Lambert, Michelle Vinsen, RNZS
9	SWE-44	Stefan Dubois, Emma Nilsson, Annie Bengtsson HYC
10	NOR-403	Inger Åsle Hatch, John Hatch, FRSF
11	SWE-28	PO Ekstrand, Philip Andersson-Nerme, Mattias Lantz, BOSS
12	DEN-14	Laerke Nöregard, Laerke Christoffersen, Chrsitina Dalböge, YKF

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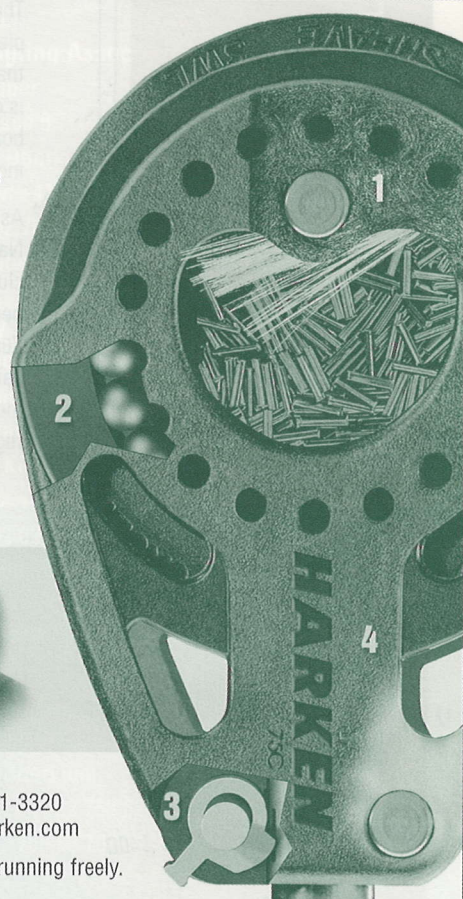
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Second place was awarded to Mattias Dahlstrom skippering VAGGSANG, in the Super 9's three boat match racing event held after the worlds in Sydney

The Swiss Yngling Association (SYA) is very pleased with the developments and movements that have taken place in Switzerland. The class is growing with new teams coming up and new boats joining the Swiss fleet. We have seen an increasing number of participants at our regattas.

As a result of promoting the class at the Swiss Nautic fair in spring and the opportunity to use club boats, we saw that more and even younger people joined the weekly training on the lake of Zürich. This training on every Tuesday during the sailing season was always well organised by the members of the Sailing Club Zürich. Besides that, regattas have also taken place on four different

and beautiful lakes. The impact of this resulted in more and more boats catching the regatta fever and we are aware that we will follow up these positive moves.

The highlight of last year was the Swiss Championship on the lake of Zürich. Everything was excellently organised by the Yacht Club Au and we could follow up with exciting races. Sometimes the winds were a bit shifty but the race committee always had the situation under control. Also three Austrian boats had taken the long way and joined the Swiss event. And as you can see in the ranking list there were really well-known names at the start. The best Swiss boat of Huber/Huber/Fischer, took 4th place.

The Swiss Yngling Association would like to thank everybody who organised and those who helped behind the scenes with these unforgettable events.

The target of the SYA for next year is to extend the training and consolidate the number of participants in our regatta fleet. For this we have a really exiting regatta program on five different lakes, "Zürichsee, Thunersee, Bodensee, Hallwilersee and Murtensee". The highlight of the following season will be the Swiss Championships, which will take place on the lake of Murten in a wonderful environment.

Anyway! Excellent races and good parties will be guaranteed! See you soon!

Last but not least, our Swiss participants at the World Championship this year in Sydney would like to thank everybody who helped and organised such a beautiful World's.



SWISS REGATTA CALENDAR 2004

May 1/2	ZSC	Zürcher Segelclub – Lake of Zürich
May 15/16	TYC	Thuner Yacht Club – Lake of Thun
June 5/6	SCH	Segelclub Hallwil – Lake of Hallwil
June 26/27	YCS	Yacht Club Steckborn – Bodensee
August 14/15	ZYC	Zürcher Yacht Club, "Old Fashion Race" – Lake of Zürich
September 5/6	SVT	Segelvereinigung Thalwil – Lake of Zürich
September 09-12	SCM	Segel Club Murten (Int. Swiss Championship) – Lake of Murten
October 2/3	YCSp	Yacht Club Spiez – Lake of Thun



Jürg Wenger and Peter Kupferschmied prepare for the Swiss Championship

Results: Swiss Yngling-Cup:

Place	Boat	Skipper
1	SUI 447	Thomas Huber
2.	SUI 397	Urs Wenger
3	SUI 446	Margrit Guettinger
4	SUI 414	René Ruepp
5	SUI 303	Jan van der Kruk
6	SUI 283	Jürg Wenger
7	SUI 418	Martin Unterweger
8	SUI 378	Henrik Dannesboe
9	SUI 398	Patrick Haag
10	SUI 377	Christian Zweifel

Results: Swiss Championship:

Place	Boat	Skipper
1	AUT 301	Christoph Skolaut
2	AUT 82	Klaus Diem
3	AUT 276	Thomas Postel
4	SUI 447	Thomas Huber
5	SUI 39	Stefan Meister
6	SUI 401	Klaus Signer
7	SUI 418	Martin Unterweger
8	SUI 397	Urs Wenger
9	SUI 398	Patrick Haag
10	SUI 303	Jan van der Kruk

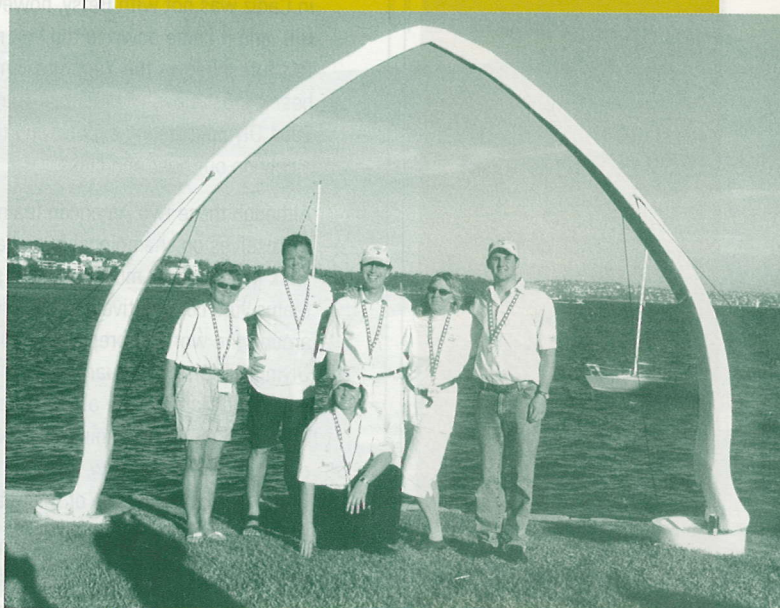
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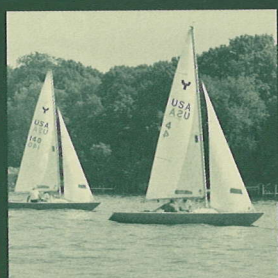
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Swiss Teams at the 2004 Open World Championship in Sydney





Americans. Oh, how many thoughts that word puts into your head, dear foreign reader! Love us or hate us, though, it seems you just can't avoid us. How true this is on the geopolitical stage, recently as much as ever. Recently, also, it has been holding true in our own Yngling world. Thanks to the American women, that is...

2003 was double-golden for American women, since they won both the Open and the Women's World Championships! In Warnemünde, Germany, Betsy Alison and Lee Icyda and Suzy Leech won the Open Worlds, becoming the first all-women's team to do so. Betsy had come close before, placing second behind those Austrian boys in 2001, and third behind Spaniard Monica and German Ulli in 2002. 2003 was Betsy's turn, however, and she showed her toughness in the tricky conditions of Germany's Baltic to prevail over all. Second to Betsy was fellow American Hannah Swett and crew. Hannah didn't seem comfortable in second, however...



In Cadiz, Spain, later in the summer, Hannah took first place in the Women's Worlds. Hannah won with long-time crew Melissa Purdy and fellow America's Cup veteran Joan Touchette. The battle in Cadiz was not with Betsy, however, but with Ulli, and it came down to the last race! I think this foreshadows the Yngling event's being the best – most closely contested, that is – of the 2004 Olympic sailing events, and that will reflect nicely on our boat and class.

Although these two American teams distinguished themselves on championship podia in 2003, the Yank girls have as much depth as strength. Five teams vied competitively in 2003 in regattas around the world in preparation for the U.S. Olympic Trials in February 2004. In addition to Betsy and Hannah, the other three teams are skippered by Carol Cronin, Jody Swanson, and new-comer Sally Barkow. Each of these teams has found its way to the top of the heap in regattas.

In the USA Olympic sailing system, however, there is only ONE event that matters: the Olympic Trials. All the marbles are at stake in this event – whoever wins the trials goes to the Games. Period. Although it could be well argued that all



USA Olympic qualifiers, Carol Cronin, Liz Filter, and Nancy Haberland. Photograph: Peter McGowan/USST

five crews have contributed to the team effort by pushing each to be better, in the end there was one who pushed hardest when it counted: the team of Carol Cronin, Liz Filter, and Nancy Haberland. Carol and crew emerged victorious after a very close, week-long, 16-race Trials regatta, and they'll be racing in Athens! Good luck, Carol and Liz and Nancy!

OK, enough about the American women. Not only do I have to get beaten by them, but now I have to write about it, too?! Let's talk about me for a while, eh? Bruce Chafee won his third North American Championship in August 2003, sailed on lovely Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota. He was fortunate to have smart, fast, and fun crew-work from Carsten Petersen and Peter Henderson (proving once again that although the skippers usually get the glory, it's the crew that make the difference).

OK, OK, enough about me. Other American regattas of 2003, and their winners, were:

Miami OCR; January; Florida; Sally Barkow

Great Lakes Championship; June; Alpena, Michigan; Pete Wilson

Fall Equinox Regatta; September; Newport, R.I.; Bruce Chafee

Columbus Regatta; October; Rye, N.Y.; Hannah Swett

Thompson Regatta; November; Annapolis, Maryland; Carol Cronin

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Finally, a thought for us all on fleet growth. I think that 2004 is a propitious time for Yngling growth, for three reasons: One: Our class will be THE news-worthy one on the Olympic sailing area – first time for a new class; new women's team event; the only 3-person sailing event; close races; and the crew have diverse and interesting stories like their own kids cheering them on. Two: We can capitalize on this extra exposure by offering many very good used boats for sale at special prices; as each nation chooses its Olympics representative, many of those not chosen will likely leave the class and sell their boats, creating a nice supply of top-caliber boats at "I'm done with sailing for now" prices. Three: We still have many inexpensive used boats available; have you checked yngling.org lately?

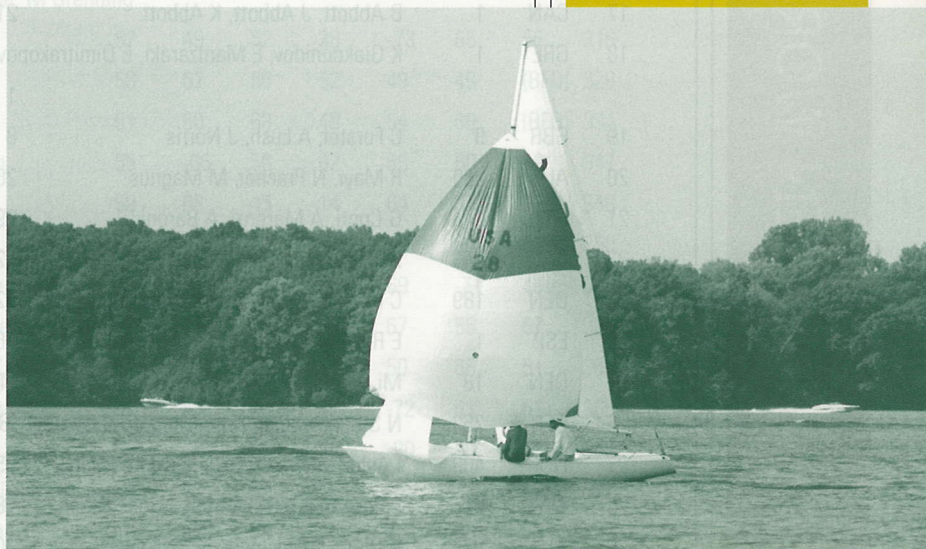
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USA REGATTA SCHEDULE

26-27 June
Great Lakes Championship
Alpena Y.C., Alpena, Mich.

13-15 August
North American Championship
Okoboji Y.C., Okoboji, Iowa

18-19 September
Fall Equinox Regatta
Ida Lewis Y.C., Newport, R.I.



North American Championship sailed on lovely Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota

Rank	Country	Sail No.	Helmsperson/Crew	Race	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
1	USA	339	B Alison, S Leech, L Icyda	4	12	11	5	1	-43	6	39	
2	USA	342	H Swett, J Touchette M Purdy	3	-25	10	15	12	1	4	45	
3	NZL	4	S Ferris, J White, S Winther	2	13	15	8	-33	14	3	55	
4	DEN	195	T Palludan, C Otzen I Hartvig	5	22	7	17	-60	3	9	63	
5	GER	251	U Schumann, W Buelle, W Lippert	15	17	-36	12	3	11	7	65	
6	RUS	2	A Basalkina, V Ukrautse, T Veselova	7	1	8	(BFD)	27	17	8	68	
7	BER	8	P Lewin, C Cooper, P Lewin	10	-34	32	4	10	13	2	71	
8	AUT	301	C Skolaut, G Skolaut, W Riha	6	6	5	16	31	8	-42	72	
9	GER	248	K Wagner, A Höll, V Lochbrunner	24	3	25	2	-35	10	15	79	
10	USA	341	C Cronin, E Filter, B Hallawell	17	29	3	7	5	-30	23	84	
11	USA	330	J Swanson, E Kratzig, C Sertl	14	19	12	(BFD)	8	2	32	87	
12	GBR	8	S Robertson, S Ayton, S Webb	11	2	23	-25	19	22	10	87	
13	NED	311	A Thies, A Bes, P de Jong	(BFD)	5	9	10	39	12	14	89	
14	UKR	1	R Taran, A Kalinina, S Matevusheva	9	28	-33	3	7	18	30	95	
15	USA	337	S Barkow, C Howe, D Capozzi	13	-46	22	9	4	21	29	98	
16	RUS	7	E Skudina, T Lartseva, E Kovalenko	28	(DSQ)	6	24	9	33	1	101	
17	CAN	1	B Abbott, J Abbott, K Abbott	21	-43	26	1	23	26	13	110	
18	GRE	1	K Giakounidov, E Mantzaraki, E Dimitrakopvlov	1	42	(BFD)	18	6	19	25	111	
19	GBR	9	C Forster, A Lush, J Norris	8	(OCS)	2	21	32	15	34	112	
20	AUT	280	R Mayr, N Pracher, M Magnus	26	4	17	(BFD)	28	7	31	113	
21	ITA	14	G Conti, A Marenzi, A Baroni	29	11	31	13	15	-37	17	116	
22	CAN	24	L Ross, C Leger, D Crampton	12	-39	20	6	24	27	36	125	
23	DEN	189	C Hoj Jensen, M Holm, M Harmsen	22	8	14	27	22	32	-39	125	
24	ESP	1	E Rios, M Reynes, H Garces	16	24	19	11	36	-39	24	130	
25	DEN	18	Mi Heimann, T Kobke, A Nielsen	-41	30	13	34	30	5	20	132	
26	GER	252	N Stegenwalner, A Koschinsky, N Grunow	(BFD)	9	24	BFD	20	6	5	153	
27	NOR	403	I Asle-Hatch, J Hatch, N Andreassen	35	7	4	23	-55	54	37	160	
28	SWE	51	L Carlsson, M Kallstrom, I Soderstrom	18	23	(BFD)	37	38	25	19	160	
29	AUT	82	K Diem, T Giesinger, M Kalkowski	30	21	42	(BFD)	14	41	18	166	
30	AUS	51	N Bethwaite, K Kosmala, K Hage	38	-41	18	33	41	16	21	167	
31	NED	88	Y Minks, B Wiersma, M deVries	-47	16	39	46	16	28	28	173	
32	FRA	6	A le Helley, E Lesaffre, E Duby	36	26	(BFD)	35	11	34	35	177	
33	AUS	50	M Dennison, F Herbert, C Aders	34	10	37	36	26	-47	38	181	
34	NED	306	M Jamin, G Bakker, M Schokker	(BFD)	33	30	30	61	9	22	185	
35	DEN	134	B R Andersen, K Blom, L Norgaard	32	20	38	40	40	20	-60	190	
36	CAN	41	F Clarke, M Henderson, K Mackay	(BFD)	40	27	22	48	31	27	195	
37	DEN	111	J Ring, C Lund, A Rabot	-60	54	35	32	37	4	41	203	
38	NOR	404	C Christiansen, L B Fredriksen, C Brandt-Rasmussen	19	-61	47	29	18	44	48	205	
39	NED	85	H Ruyten, P v/d Burg, T Wiersma	25	15	-60	53	21	36	56	206	
40	POL	1	E Jodlowska, K Rudawska, K Kania	44	52	40	-63	13	56	12	217	
41	DEN	136	A Michaelsen, K Klausen, M Mellerup	49	48	(BFD)	39	43	24	16	219	
42	RUS	4	V Zatsarinsky, E Skornyakow, D Krutskih	33	32	(BFD)	BFD	2	29	40	225	
43	SWE	36	M Dahlström, M Planander, P Klang	39	-58	49	19	44	48	26	225	
44	ESP	3	M Azon, G Pisonero, M Sanchez Ferrer	31	27	(BFD)	BFD	17	52	11	227	
45	NZL	1	A Thorpe, K Lambert, M Vinsen	70	36	28	26	47	23	(BFD)	230	

Rank	Country	Sail No.	Helmsman/Crew	Race	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
46	AUS	45	C Harper, J Harper, C Evers		53	47	1	51	(DSQ)	67	33	252
47	DEN	112	B Keene, J Friis, H Guldhammer		42	56	21	-64	29	62	43	253
48	DEN	155	M Palludan, A Paulsen, C Zafiriyadis		27	55	41	(BFD)	46	38	50	257
49	NED	307	H de Haer, C Pessers, M Kampen		48	(DSQ)	29	31	52	35	62	257
50	NED	310	J Hin, M Samama, H Buis		37	38	48	41	45	50	(BFD)	259
51	NOR	400	A K Dahl, V Andreassen, E Andreassen		23	18	(BFD)	20	25	DSQ	DNC	264
52	DEN	160	H Gravesen, K Gravesen, J Nielsen		-69	35	43	42	53	42	54	269
53	USA	28	B Chafee, J Ingalls, C Keppel		20	14	(BFD)	BFD	66	45	45	279
54	GER	199	S Schedlinski, A Schutt, J Lenzen		-63	45	44	28	59	63	52	291
55	DEN	132	N Buch, N Skytt, M Lankholm		50	59	57	49	34	51	(BFD)	300
56	NED	32	R de Kler, R Eichhorn, E van Norden		46	31	(BFD)	55	62	53	59	306
57	NED	58	M de Jong, J v/d Broek, R Bootsma		43	44	16	(BFD)	58	59	DSQ	309
58	AUT	276	S Riha, A Mayrhauser, S Reiss		40	37	55	(BFD)	51	68	58	309
59	NED	317	H Ex, K J Rozema, F Lieve		54	50	64	54	42	46	(BFD)	310
60	SUI	447	D Schroff, H Huber, P Marty		52	51	62	44	-71	57	44	310
61	AUT	279	H Wollner, M Toifl, J Raderbauer		59	67	34	56	57	40	(BFD)	313
62	DEN	126	M W Pedersen, K Schaldemose, M Grenning		57	49	52	38	-73	65	55	316
63	GER	222	H Gerth, C Dylla, M Jung		58	62	50	52	49	49	(BFD)	320
64	NOR	401	K Aursnes, H Durban, M Ryan		51	60	63	48	54	58	(BFD)	334
65	GER	236	K Scholten, N Gatz, L Scholten		55	-66	56	62	65	60	49	347
66	GER	151	T Schutt, V Bücken, G Garthe		68	68	45	14	64	(DSQ)	BFD	348
67	DEN	191	F Loppentin, G Bry, H Kristian, B Echwald		62	53	51	-67	56	64	64	350
68	SWE	28	P-O Ekstrand, M Lantz, P A Nerme		67	63	53	57	69	-71	46	355
69	AUS	5	E Curran, R Roxburgh, F Madsen		-72	71	59	50	67	55	57	359
70	DEN	62	C Pedersen, A M Lerbech, N Kinch		66	-69	69	61	50	66	51	363
71	GER	191	F Witzer, A Weber, A Porteous		61	65	70	47	-72	61	61	365
72	NED	90	C Roukema, B Roukema, A de Jong		65	70	66	45	-80	70	53	369
73	NOR	385	A Andersen, T Christensen, S Foyn		64	73	58	58	-81	77	47	377
74	NED	47	E Kort, D van Arem, T Oudemans		56	(OCS)	54	60	75	69	63	377
75	AUS	42	P Warn, T Kawalla, J Warn		45	57	65	43	(DNC)	DNC	DNC	388
76	GER	194	A Ehrenfried, G Spruytenburg, K H Isselhorst		74	78	46	72	-82	79	69	418
77	GER	38	K Hub-Balven, R Hub, V Andersen		-77	76	73	66	68	75	70	428
78	SUI	414	R Ruepp, B Meloni, P Haag		71	75	67	73	74	-76	68	428
79	DEN	116	U Nielsen, K Asmussen, S Moller		(BFD)	64	68	59	63	DNF	BFD	432
80	SUI	355	M Then, B Lothenbach, S Then		78	-81	71	65	79	74	65	432
81	GER	253	K Waldenmaier, J Waldenmaier, L Heeg		73	77	74	68	-78	73	67	432
82	AUT	185	P Zöchbauer, M Zöchbauer, T Schlesinger		75	74	72	70	77	-80	66	434
83	NOR	355	A Elle, A Koefoed, C Beneches		76	72	61	(BFD)	70	72	BFD	440
84	GER	7	A Wolf, R Schmidt, H Schutt		(BFD)	79	75	69	83	81	71	458
85	NOR	389	P C Eriksen, J Carlsen, M Gjellerud		79	80	76	71	76	78	(RAF)	460
86	ITA	12			(DNC)	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	534
86	ITA	13			(DNC)	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	534
86	DEN	196	D O. Jensen, R Kiel, H Jespersen		(DNC)	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	DNC	534

May

1-2	Sejlkлубben Sundet. Monkey Cup	Denmark
1-2	Zürcher Segelclub – Lake of Zürich	Switzerland
7-15	International Yngling Women's Worlds, Santander	Spain
8-9	Ebensee – Ebensee (open)	Austria
15-16	Lilac Festival Olympic Classes Regatta, Hamilton Harbo	Canada
15-16	Sundby Sejlförening, Motivation Cup	Denmark
15-16	Workum IJsselmeer	Holland
15-16	Thuner Yacht Club – Lake of Thun	Switzerland
16-19	Dolce Vita, Fraglia della Vela Riva (open)	Italy
20-23	Kleine Sneek Week	Holland
20-23	Anniversary Race – Fraglia della Vela Riva, (open)	Italy
22-23	Queensway Audi Icebreaker/Canadian, Toronto, (Womens)	Canada
22- 23	Skovshoved, U23 Matchrace DM	Denmark
26-30	SPA Regatta, Medemblik (Women)	Holland
29-31	Kerteminde, DS U-Grand Prix	Denmark
28-31	North Sea Regatta, Scheveningen	Holland

June

2-6	Scandinavian Race Week, KDY Rungsted	Denmark
5-6	Niederrheinpokal, WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See	Germany
5-6	Segelclub Hallwil – Lake of Hallwil	Switzerland
10-13	International Swedish Championship, Malmo	Sweden
12-13	Duisburger Yacht-Club (DUYC), Sechs-Seen-Platte	Germany
12-13	Braassem	Holland
19-20	Drachenwand Preis – SCS - Mondsee SP (open)	Austria
19	Helsingør Sejlkлуб, Scandlines.	Denmark
19-20	Braassem	Holland
24-27	Kieler Woche, Kieler Bay	Germany
26-27	Sneek	Holland
26-27	Yacht Club Steckborn – Bodensee	Switzerland
26-27	Great Lakes Championship Alpena Y.C., Alpena, Mich.	USA

July

3-10	International Baltic Regatta, Sankt-Peters	Russia
3-4	Salzkammergutpreis – UYC Wolfgangsee (open)	Austria
9-11	Sundby Sejlförening, DS U19 DM (JDM)	Denmark
9-11	Warnemünde Woche, WSC, Ostsee	Germany
14-17	EUROCUP YOUTH, Stavoren	Holland
16-24	OPEN EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP, Stavoren	Holland
31-1 Aug	Goldene YNGLING – SCA - Traunsee (open)	Austria

August

23-1	Travemunder Woche, Travemunder	Germany
3-7	Idea Gdynia Sailing Days, Gdynia	Poland
7-8	Sundby Sejlförening, DS DM for klubhold	Denmark
7-12	Sneekweek	Holland
13-15	North American Championship Okoboji Y.C., Okoboji, Iowa	USA

August	14-15	Zürcher Yacht Club, "Old Fashion Race" – Lake of Zürich	Switzerland
	19-22	IÖSTM - Rosenwind Pokal – UYC Attersee (open)	Austria
	14-29	2004 OLYMPIC REGATTA, Athens (Womens)	Greece
	19-22	IÖSTM – Rosenwind Pokal, UYC Attersee	Austria
	20-22	Bogense Sejlklub, DM	Denmark
	20-22	Langweer	Holland
	21-22	Duisburger Kanu und Segelclub, Sechs-Seen-Platte	Germany
	21-29	CORK Week, Portsmouth	Canada
	28-29	Århus, Århus festuge	Denmark
September	2-5	Lipno Regatta, Cerna v Posuma	Czech Republic
	4-5	Wallersee – SYC (open)	Austria
	4-5	Snekkersten, Rangliste VM2005	Denmark
	4-5	WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See	Germany
	5-6	Segelvereinigung Thalwil – Lake of Zürich	Switzerland
	7-11	International German Championship, Flensburg	Germany
	9-12	Segel Club Murten (Swiss Championship) – Lake of Murten	Switzerland
	10-12	Kolding Sejlklub, DS-U23 DM (UDM)	Denmark
	11-12	Segelkameradschaft Leopoldshafen (SKL)	Germany
	1-12	Essener Segelwoche, Balseneysee	Germany
	11-12	Braassem	Holland
	17-19	Open Dutch, Medemblik	Holland
	18-19	Weinleseregatta – SC Krems/Donau (open)	Austria
	10-12	Kolding Sejlklub, DS-U23 DM (UDM)	Denmark
	18-19	Fall Equinox Regatta Ida Lewis Y.C., Newport, R.I.	USA
	25-26	Oktoberfestpreis, DTYC, Starnberger See	Germany
	25-26	Sneek	Holland
October	2-3	Roermond	Holland
	2-3	Yacht Club Spiez – Lake of Thun	Switzerland
	10-12	Kolding Sejlklub, DS-U23 DM (UDM)	Denmark
	26-30	Christmas Race, Palamos (Girona)	Spain
November	20-21	Nikolausregatta, WSV Rh Duisburg, Lohheider See	Germany
	27-28	Verbandsoffene Regatta	Germany
	27-28	Nicolausregatta, Rotterdam	Holland
	TBC	NSW State Titles, Sydney, RSYS	Australia
December	26-30	Christmas Race, Palamos	Spain
	TBC	Australian National Championship, RSYS, Sydney Harbour	Australia
January	10-15	Sail Melbourne, RBYC, Melbourne	Australia

If someone would wake Signore Francesco Ciccolo up in the middle of the night, asking for the exact measurements of an Yngling, that person would most likely receive a correct answer.

Being the Chief Measurer of the Yngling Class at the ISAF World Championships in Cadiz last September, Francesco Ciccolo has probably laid eyes on more Yngling hulls than most people. The downside of this is however that he receives phone calls, sometimes in the middle of the night, from all over the world from people wanting to know the precise measurement of a rudder, keel or sail. And you're in good hands because Mr. Ciccolo knows the dimensions of an Yngling sail by heart. The tricky part is though the actual interpretation of the regulations.

The rules are not always clear enough. It's easy when it comes to numbers and figures. But other matters can be difficult to construe. "It is therefore important to interpret the rules according to the spirit and purpose of the regulations", Mr. Ciccolo explains from the busy measurement tent in Cadiz.

Should a dispute occur, Mr. Ciccolo has the last word on the technical side. And sometimes, the jury asks for his opinion if there is a dilemma.

In approximately 25-30 percent of the cases, he is forced to ask the owner of a boat to re-adjust a detail before participating in a race.

"I have to believe in the goodwill of the competitors, even if it is evident sometimes that something fishy is going on", Mr. Ciccolo says.

It takes a lot of experience to become a Chief Measurer. A measurer has to have attended numerous regattas and obtained detailed knowledge of the boat in question. Obviously, it's an advantage if the measurer has done a lot of sailing himself too. But it requires even more traits to be good at this job.

"It's important to be polite when telling people that their boat does not meet the regulations. You have to find a way to convey this and at the same time make sure that the crew stays in a good mood. It's vital to avoid any nervous energy from spreading among the competitors shortly before a race", Mr. Ciccolo explains.

He continues:

"About half of them ask why I don't want to accept the boat. That can be a bit tiring sometimes. But it keeps me on my toes, it means that I need to know the rules very well", he says while sharing one of his famous Italian smiles.

What motivates him to weigh and measure all these boats is the satisfaction of knowing that the winning boat won because it was the best one on the water. Not because it had certain technical advantages that the other boats did not have.

Mr. Ciccolo is passionate, not only about being a measurer, but also about sailing. Although his first day on a boat was a disaster, he says. He was five years old and absolutely terrified when the boat started to tilt. But a few years later, he started sailing a dinghy in Venice with great success. And when he realised that girls liked to go sailing in the summer, he decided to stay in the business.

But to him, sailing is so much more. It is not only about winning and competing.

Sailing is also about socialising, meeting people from all over the world, exchanging facts and opinions on what's happening in the world in general and in the world of sailing in particular.

And he certainly hopes that the Yngling remains an Olympic class for a long while, and preferably as an open class.

"Men and women can absolutely compete against each other. It is not written anywhere that only men can win!", says this enlightened measurer.

Monika Wallgren

It's a very important and difficult job to be the Chief Measurer. Every competitor in a race must feel sure that all boats are competing on the same terms. All boats must be equal to each other since little things can be decisive on who will win a race.

But it is really difficult to tell if someone has cheated on purpose. "Not everybody knows the rules", he says. "But it is very rare at this level that someone tries to get away with a slight modification of some sort", he explains.

Dear Yngling Friends,

During the 2004 Yngling Worlds our Class Measurer Francesco Ciccolo came to Australia to attend the meetings and technical matters, as a volunteer of course.

On New Years Eve Francesco was hit by a bus while catching a taxi. This is often a problem when you travel to countries that have vehicle traffic travelling in the opposite direction to what you are used to. I know I have been caught several times myself and run down by bicycle riders in Europe.

Francesco received the best of care in Sydney's St. Vincents Hospital and remarkably survived the accident. His family flew out immediately to comfort him.

Peter Carter our AIYA measurer went to the hospital to see Francesco many times to support him. Ingemar helped where he could as well as Bryan Riddell, myself and others, even though at the time Francesco was in a coma and could not communicate.

It is good to see that Francesco has recovered enough to travel back to Italy with the aid of a nurse and his family. He can now receive care and recuperation in his native language and we trust he will get better over time.

Francesco, on behalf of your Yngling Friends we wish you a speedy recovery and we wish you well, you are a fine man and we will miss you very much.

Chris Harper
Secretary

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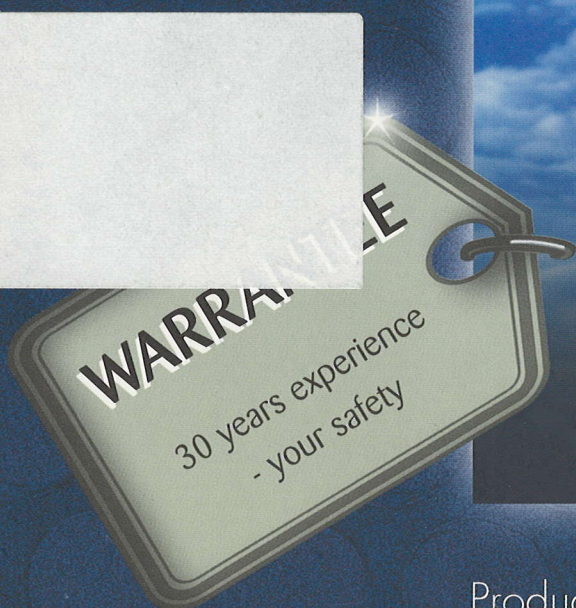
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