

THORPEDO STRIKES AGAIN

The first night of swimming finals had a definite air of familiarity.

Men's 400m freestyle

Thorpe nibbled away at his world record by slowing down the first three hundreds and then turning on his incredible finishing kick to slip under his old record by 42/100ths. The new time of 3:40.17 bettered his his Olympic winning time of 3:40.59.

A comparison of the splits:

2000	52.64	1:48.86 (56.22)	2:45.09 (56.23)	3:40.59 (55.60)
2001	53.81	1:50.44 (56.67)	2:46.39 (55.95)	3:40.17 (53.78)

He remains unbeatable when allowed to swim his race plan. The strategy of slowing the front end of the race and then have a stronger finish is physiologically sound, as it leads to better distribution of the effort. Most record improvements come from this type swim now.

Grant Hackett (AUS) was at his best. Already in the morning prelims his 3:44.88 qualified first and tied his personal best. He improved on that by over two seconds to 3:42.51. He turned first at the 100 but let Thorpe move into the lead and was never able to challenge again.

Emiliano Brembilla (ITA) surprised Massimiliano Rosolino (ITA) with a well-paced race to come from behind and claim the bronze in the last 100. Brembilla did 3:45.11 a personal best and Rosolino in fourth with 3:45.41.

Thorpe was happy, "My initial reaction when I looked at the scoreboard was to laugh. I was in the 3:40s and I was hoping to do better. Anyway, I am very pleased with my overall performance.

"I expected to go faster. My main goal is always to progress so that I can end up my career very satisfied."

On the loyal fan support: "I noticed the large number of fans here. I didn't expect to have so many outside of Australia."

Michael Klim said you are Australia's greatest swimmer: "I can't say that. I don't think I have reached my limits. A lot of people think that, but we have to let the time go on and then decide. Michael is a good friend. It is really a privilege to be

on the same team."

Hackett commented on the race: "I feel that I should have started the kick a little bit earlier. I wasn't sure what the swim would be like. I'm hoping to do better in my longer events. Thorpe and I discussed tactics as to how we go to go. I think my 400 is still my weakest event."

For Brembilla it was a return to the podium, "I have to be satisfied, the Australian are just too strong. The medal means a lot psychologically for me and for my future in swimming. This was much better than what I expected. I have more races and hope to do even better."

Women's 400 individual medley

Yana Klochkova (UKR) is entirely in her own class in this event. Her mastery of all the strokes has no current challengers. In her second world championships she picks up her first gold to the silver she won in 1998.

Maggie Bowen (USA) and Beatrice Caslaru (ROM) swam personal bests and raced each other for the remaining medals. Bowen got second because she had the better freestyle leg. Caslaru in well back at the 200 moved to second after the breaststroke leg but Bowen's freestyle was two second faster. Bowen in second with 4:39.06 and Caslaru third with 4:39.33.

Klochkova the world record holder and Olympic champion, "This is my first world championships gold (she won a silver in 1998). I had a hectic schedule after the Olympics, but everything has been perfect here in Japan.

"I like being in the water, I feel it almost as a natural environment for me to be in. This gold I got thanks to my coach (Nina Khozhukh), who is really a great expert. This is just the beginning for me."

All the work paid off for Maggie Bowen: I worked really hard for this, lots of distance between four to seven hours daily. Yana was really tough and it was hard to keep up with her. After this morning I thought I could win a medal. I did my best and I am happy with the result."

Caslaru: "It's not exactly how I wanted to swim but in end it was O.K. I got the medal." It was her first time under 4:40.

Men's 4x100 freestyle

Australia made it two in a row. They beat arch-rival USA for the second year in a row.

It was a stroke for stroke battle for the first three legs. But when Ian Thorpe swam the anchor it was all over for the Americans. Thorpe's anchor was 47.87 to give them the gold with a time of 3:14.10.

The USA finished second but were eventually disqualified for swimming a different order than submitted on the official entry.

That moved the Netherlands into second with a European record time of 3:14.56. Of note was Pieter van den Hoogenband's anchor leg of 47.02, the fastest ever.

Germany picked up the bronze with 3:17.52.

Thorpe on the relay: "I feel satisfied when I reach my goals. Today, I swam well so I'm happy. In terms of pleasure, the relay win is much more emotional. It was in this relay that I won my first international medal and my first Olympic title. I feel proud to be Australian and to be part of a team like this.

Thorpe on van den Hoogenband's split: It's amazing and shows that he is ready for the 100 free. I believe I am also well prepared for the next days. I felt very well tonight."

Records after one day of competition: 1 world, 3 championships, 2 Asian, 1 European.

MEN

400 METRES FREESTYLE

1)	3:40.17	Ian Thorpe,82,AUS
2)	3:42.51	Grant Hackett,80,AUS
3)	3:45.11	Emiliano Brembilla,78,ITA
4)	3:45.41	Massi Rosolino,78,ITA
5)	3:50.11	Chad Carvin,74,USA
6)	3:50.13	Dragos Coman,80,ROM
7)	3:52.09	Spyridon Gianniotis,80,GRE
8)	3:52.11	Shunichi Fujita,82,JPN

4X100 FREE RELAY

1)	3:14.10	Australia,AUS
2)	3:14.56	Netherlands,NED
3)	3:17.52	Germany,GER
4)	3:18.00	Sweden,SWE
5)	3:19.37	Italy,ITA
6)	3:21.63	Russia,RUS
	disq	Brazil,BRA
	disq	United States,USA

WOMEN

400 METRES IND. MEDLEY

1)	4:36.98	Yana Klochkova,82,UKR
2)	4:39.06	Maggie Bowen,80,USA
3)	4:39.33	Beatrice Caslaru,75,ROM
4)	4:41.64	Hui Qi,85,CHN
5)	4:43.13	Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA
6)	4:44.77	Nicole Hetzer,79,GER
7)	4:48.47	Tomoko Hagiwara,80,JPN
	disq	Ayane Sato,82,JPN

WOMEN'S WATER POLO July 22

Match 19, 10:00, USA 2, RUS 1

2-0, 0-1, 0-0, 0-0

USA 2 (E Lorenz, C Johnson)

RUS 1 (E Vassilieva)

Ericka Lorenz (USA) said "middle of the game was like a swim meet" as the USA defeated the Russia team by a 2 to 1 margin with goals by Lorenz (USA) and Courtney Johnson (USA). The single Russian gold was scored by Ekaterina Vassilieva who delivered a penalty shot past USA goalkeeper Nicole Payne (USA) at 2:07 in the second quarter. Payne (USA) had 10 saves on 11 shotson the goal.

The USA team was also awarded a penalty shot but failed to score there and was able to take advantage of only one of 6 extra man situations. Neither team scored in the second half.

The USA has now beaten Khazakistan, Brazil and Russia and earned a tie with Italy to lead the standings in Group A competition. The Russian team moves into second place due to their loss to the USA, the Russia squad has already defeated New Zealand, Brazil and Italy.

Match 20, 11:15, GRE 5, NED 2

1-1, 1-0, 0-0, 3-1

GRE 5 (S Kozomboli 2, K Diamanidi, A Oikonomopoulou, A Moraiti)

NED 2 (M Van Den Ham, H Kappen)

Outstanding ball handling skills were on display this morning at the Nishi Pool when Stavroula Kozomboli (GRE) led her squad to a 5-2 defeat of the once great Dutch team. Kozomboli (GRE) had two goals in this effort, the first 20 was a beautiful backhand shot that quickly found its mark. The Greek team was able to score three times during extra man situations. Goalkeeper Georgia Ellinaki (GRE) enjoyed seven saves allowing only two goals, one each from Hanneke Kappen (NED) and Marieke Van Den Ham (GRE).

The Greek victory today evens their record at two wins and two losses. The Greek team has already beaten the Olympic champion, Australia, but they have been bettered by Canada and Hungary in Group B competition.

The Dutch team, once a powerhouse in women's water polo have only a single victory over the host nation Japan, the Dutch have fallen to Canada,

Australia and now to the team from Greece. The Dutch have not recovered from their failure to earn an Olympic medal last September in Sydney, and the retirement of many of the talented corps of veterans has left them in a difficult predicament.

Match 21, 12:30 NZL 4, BRA 7

1-1, 1-0, 0-2, 2-4

NZL 4 (J Milch, M Thomson, R Stewart, F Hillhouse)

BRA 7 (C Pedrosa 5, A Vasconcelos, C Beer)

Camila Pedrosa (BRA) single-handedly defeated the team from New Zealand with her personal tally of 5 goals versus 4 team goals for the Kiwis. Pedrosa (BRA) has recorded 9 goals in the tournament through four days of competition. Goalie Claudia Graner (BRA) recorded 10 saves against 14 shots on goal. Neither team was very effective in their power plays, the Kiwis converted one extra man opportunity to a goal but the Brazilian team failed to score during any of the four extra man situations.

The New Zealand squad is winless after four days of competition, they were defeated by Italy, Khazakistan, Russia and Brazil. The Brazilian victory today is their first as they have lost games to the USA, Khazakistan, and Russia. It is likely that these two teams will remain at the bottom of the Group A ranking and will probably face Japan and the Netherlands in the crossover round.

Match 22, 13:45 JPN 4, CAN 7

1-1, 2-1, 0-1, 1-4

JPN 4 (A Hagiwara 2, N Koiso 2)

CAN 7 (M Arpin 2, A Dow 2, S Gardiner, A Dewar, C Campbell)

The stands were filled with waving fans, actually the stands were filled with fans who were waving fans - the Japanese call them "uchiwa" and they were used to keep cool during an exciting match with the team from Canada. There were only a handful of empty seats in today's match-up between these two Group B teams, but the home crowd was disappointed when Japan lost to Canada by a score of 4 to 7.

The Japanese drew first blood with a goal at 3:58 in the first quarter by Ako Hagiwara (JPN) and that was followed by one from Ann Dow (CAN) to even the score less than a minute later. Naoko Koiso (JPN) hit the goalpost with a go ahead goal late in the second quarter and the Japanese fans were treated to a one goal advantage at the half, 3-2.

Hagiwara (JPN) and Koiso (JPN) each had two goals in the game, but that wasn't enough to hold back the "red storm" of the Canadians. A strong fourth quarter by Canada, three action goals and one successful penalty shot on goal was what it took to disappoint the home crowd hoping to see the first victory from the Japanese team. Canada improves it's record to 3 wins and 1 loss in Group B.

Match 23, 15:00 ITA 8, KAZ 6

3-0, 2-1, 1-3, 2-2

ITA 8 (C Consoli 2, T DiMario 2, M Miceli, C Allucci, S Bosurgi, M Musumeci)

KAZ 6 (Y Shishova 2, N Ignatyeva 2, S Koroleva, N Galkina)

It was an ugly victory for the Italian team as they struggled to overcome a third quarter challenge from Khazakistan. The Italians, powered by dual goals by Cristina Consoli (ITA) and Tania DiMario (ITA), were able to salvage a victory. Francesca Conti (ITA) was able to stop 5 of the 11 shots taken as she defended the goalpost for her team. The Italians drew one penalty shot which they converted to goal.

Yekaterina Shishova (KAZ) and Natalya Ignatyeva (KAZ) made contact with the nets twice each today. The Khazakistan squad enjoyed a 3 goal to 1 margin in the third quarter and added 2 more goals in the fourth quarter, but could not catch up to the Italians when the clock ran out.

The record of the Italian team is now 2 wins, one loss and a tie and that puts them in fourth place in Group A. The Khazakistan team is in third place in Group A having won 2 games and lost 2 games.

Match 24, 16:15 AUS 3, HUN 4

1-1, 1-0, 1-1, 0-2

AUS (B Mayer, J Fox, B Brooks)

HUN (A Valkay 2, A Pelle 2)

In a match-up of two water polo titans, the Olympic gold medalists faced off against the reigning European Champions. Today it was the Olympians who came up short as Hungary defeated

Australia 4-3 to remain undefeated in Group B competition.

The Australians scored one goal in each of the first three periods and benefited from go-ahead goals scored by Joanne Fox (AUS) and Belinda Brooks (AUS) in the second and third periods.

Agnes Valkay (HUN) tied the game in the fourth quarter with her second goal and Aniko Pelle (HUN) scored the go-ahead goal with 2:30 remaining in the game.

Australia is still trying to undo the damage done by their upset defeat at the hands of a quick Greek team, they can claim victories over Japan and the Netherlands. Tomorrow the Australian team will face Canada which has a 3 and 1 record.

Hungary is undefeated racking up victories against Japan, Canada and Greece. Hungary's next opponent is the Netherlands which earned fourth place in the Olympic Games but has only 1 win and 3 losses in this competition.

MEN'S WATER POLO, July 22

Match 17, 09:00, YUG 13 BRA 5

4-1, 3-1, 1-2, 5-1

YUG 13 (A Sagic 4, P Trbojevic, D Ikodinovic 2, A Ciric, D Savic, V Jelenic,

B Pekovic, V Uskokovic) BRA 5 (R Perrone 2, Y Galindo, F Perrone, L Machado).

This was a game that Brazil needed to win to progress to the next round but the mountain was too high to climb. It may have been 1-1 early in the first but this became 7-1 late in the second. Then Brazil used its faster speed to catch the Yugoslavians napping, valiantly winning the third period 2-1. However, it then became show time as the Yugoslavs lifted for the final period, winning it 4-1 with some excellent goals, none better than Viktor Jelenic's effort. The ball could have been shot by two other players but they unselfishly flipped the ball off to Jelenic to score. Aleksandar Sagic top-scored with four goals for Yugoslavia. The most telling statistics of the game saw the Europeans convert seven of their eight extra-man chances while the South Americans could only manage one from six attempts.

Match 18, 10:30, GRE 5 KAZ 4

0-1, 2-1, 2-0, 1-2

GRE 5 (G Afroudakis 2, K Loudis, T Chatzitheodorou, T Kalakonas) KAZ 4 (Y Smolovyy 2, I Zaitsev, S Drozdov).

This was a game of mental rather than skill as Greece was looking toward the finals and still showing anguish from the first-day loss to Germany. The quarter scores were incidental to the overall finish, although Greece had to win to hope to progress after two losses. With scores carrying through to the next round, it needed to carry through a win over Kazakhstan and hope that Germany would lose by more than three goals to Hungary later in the day. That way Kazakhstan would progress with Greece and then Greece could take the win. When it got to 5-2 in the final period, the brakes were put on and Kazakhstan struck back two goals for the desired result. Georgios Afroudakis scored twice for Greece to take his tournament total to five and team-mate Theodoros Chatzitheodorou's goal made his total seven. Greece score four from nine on extra and Kazakhstan two from five.

Match 19, 12:00, RUS 14 CAN 6

4-3, 1-1, 3-1, 6-1

RUS 14 (I Zinnourov, A Yerishov 3, R Balashov 2, A Panfili, S Garbouzov, R Tchomakhidze, M Zakirov, I Iatsev, D Gorshkov)
CAN 6 (M Sabo 2, M Block, Nathaniel Miller, T Marks, V Cosic).

Russia seemed to toy with the Canadians but in the first three periods had plenty of trouble getting through the arms and body of Candian goalkeeper Alex Thibeault, who has a sensational game. The Canadians fought strongly in the first half, matching the Russians at times but the Europeans had the space to shoot while the Canadians had to work for every goal. Five straight goals in just under even time crushed the Canadians as they squandered ball on attack, several times passing lightly into the hands of the Russians. Russia maintained composure throughout and gained three from four on extra compared to Canada's two from eight. Irek Zinnourov and Alexandar Yerishov scored three each for the Russians.

Match 20, 13:30, ITA 11 SVK 5

2-1, 4-2, 4-1, 1-1

ITA 11 (A Angelini 3, A Calcaterra 2, B Rath 2, L Binchi, M Felugo, R Calcaterra, F Postiglione) SVK 5 (R Polacik, M Cipov 2, K Baco).

This game marked the return to FINA competition of Roberto Calcaterra, who was suspended during the Olympic Games in Sydney last year and had to sit out the first two matches here. As a specialist centre forward, the workload in the first two matches weighed heavily on the shoulders of his brother, Alessandro. The brothers worked in tandem today, scoring three goals between them, and had plenty of chances from the two metres as the Italians played great water polo in the middle half of the game. Defensively, Italy was menacing and thwarted many a Slovakian attack. When a man down, Italy put pressure on Slovakia and only let through two goals from eight attempts. At the other end, Italy succeeded with six goals from eight attempts on extra. Italy finished top of the group on goal difference from Yugoslavia.

Match 21, 15:00, AUS 6 JPN 5

2-3, 0-0, 1-1, 3-1

AUS 6 (N Thomas 3, G Woods, T Whalan, A Kovalenko) JPN 5 (K Aoyagi 3, K Sato, D Nakagawa).

Australia slipped into the next round as the third qualifier behind Croatia and Spain in beating Japan by the narrowest margin. Australia seemed to take the game too lightly and took many shots against the determined host nation. The huge Japanese crowd rose to its feet in adulation of favourite son Kan Aoyagi whose three goals in the opening six minutes set the place alight. At 3-1 Japan was set for greater things. It became 3-3 early in the third and then 4-3 when Kenichi Sato continued the fairytale run. Australian skipper Nathan Thomas levelled at 4-4 but Japan went ahead through Daisuke Nakagawa at 4:26 of the last. Then, two goals by Australia inside a minute, including Thomas' third, gave Australia the lead three minutes out from the final hooter.

Match 22, 16:30, HUN 14 GER 7

4-2, 3-3, 3-1, 4-1

HUN 14 (T Benedek 3, T Kasas, G Kiss, T Molnar 2, R Fodor, A Vari, P Biros, B Szekely, B Steinmetz) GER 7 (P Weissinger, S Dierolf 2, T Schertwits, T Kaiser, T Kreuzmann).

This was a match Germany needed to lose by two or less goals to proceed into the next round. That margin was brought up by the Hungarians halfway through the first period and still there at halftime. But then the Hungarian machine turned on the power and performed at a high level, finishing 10-6 at three quarters. There was hope for Germany when Tobias Kreuzmann narrowed it to three at the start of the final period but four successive goals and excellent goalkeeping from Hungary's Zoltan Kosz sent Germany to the 12-16 play-offs and wondering where the national team funding will come from for the next two years. Hungary really played near its peak for long periods and the quick passing invariably found the hand in perfect tune with the receiver.

Match 23, 18:00, NED 6 USA 5

1-1, 2-2, 1-1, 2-1

NED 6 (A Havenga, H van der Meer 2, G Silvis, M De Bruijn) USA 5 (A Azevedo, L Beaubien, R Bailey, J Pope, S Kern).

The goal that came from heaven dropped into the United States' goal just 3.5 seconds from the final hooter. But while some superior being may have had a hand in the one-goal victory, the shot came from the arm of Arno Havenga for his second of the match but the most important. Layne Beaubien was ejected with 8.5 seconds left and it looked like the Dutch didn't want the shot until Havenga struck at the death. The USA took a timeout but the two-pass-and-shot play failed to find its mark. This was a game that looked like it would be close well before the game started. That proved right with three squared periods. The Dutch went ahead four times while the North Americans led twice in a physical game which had the crowd grunting along with the players — much as you would expect from a tennis court (hidden under the pool). Five of the goals came from extra man with three to the USA.

Match 24, 19:30, ESP 6 CRO 4

3-0, 0-3, 3-0, 0-1

ESP 6 (G Hernandez 3, G Marcos, I Peres, I Moro) CRO 4 (M Smolaka, S Barac, I Hinic, V Kobescak).

Reigning world champion Spain moved through into the round of 12 undefeated with victories over Japan, Australia and tonight Croatia, 6-4. In an unusual scoring progression, Spain led 3-0 at the quarter and then Croatia scored three in the next. Spain repeated the effort in the third. Croatia then scored the only goal of the fourth but could not stop Spain taking maximum points from the group. Gabriel Hernandez started the rout of Croatia with the opening two goals and picked up a third in the third period. On extra man such was the defence that Spain managed three from 10 and Croatia just two. The quality of play in this match is what can be expected for the rest of the tournament as the top teams chase gold.

A GIANT RETURNS

Sven Lodziewski is back after a 15-year absence. The tallest swimmer in the sport at 2.07 won a bronze tonight.

The former star freestyler of the 1980s during the GDR era swam on the 4x100 free relay for Germany tonight.

Already in the morning heats his split was 49.84 swimming in second position as his team qualified fourth.

Tonight he got a medal anchoring the German team with a 49.04 as the USA who were ahead were disqualified.

Back in 1986 at World Championships in Madrid he was a member of the winning GDR 4x200 free relay, and was second in the individual 200 freestyle. In career spanning the 1980s Lodziewski competed in one Olympics in 1988, two World championships in 1982 and 1986, and three European championships in 1983-85-87.

He has an Olympic relay silver from 1988, one gold, one silver and two bronze from two world championships, and two gold, six silvers and a bronze from three European championships.

He is currently doing his medical internship in Berlin and is moving to Greifswald, near Rostock in August to continue same.

He was swimming in masters competition and after breaking 50 sec last February in the German Team Championships (25 m) he decided to try for a spot on the National Team at the May Championships. He finished fourth in the 100 free with 50.79 earning a spot on the relay that swam today.

The masters best time in the 35-40 category is 51.49 by Rowdy Gaines (USA) the 1984 Olympic Champion. Sven is a lot faster than that, but will have to do it in a masters competition for it to count.

Ian Thorpe was not yet born when Sven Lodziewski competed at his first world championships. He was on the podium again tonight.

A SWEEP OF SYNCHRONIZED DIVING FOR CHINA

In the men's 3m springboard Bo Peng and Kenan Wang (CHN) held the lead throughout the final round from the first round of six. Their winning total was 342.63.

Peng commented on their win, "It was my first world championships and I was very nervous. I think we performed very well and timing was perfect.

In the third dive, the Mexican duo of Joel Rodriguez and Fernando Platas edged ahead of the Russians Alexander Dobrosok and Dimitry Saoutine. The Mexicans took the silver with 338.49 and Russian close but settling for the bronze with 335.19.

Saoutine said, "I had to have an operation, and I'm still undergoing therapy. I'm feeling tired. In light of that the bronze medal is good."

In the 10m synchronized the Chinese

duo of 14-year-old Qing Duan and 17-year-old Xue Sang easily outscored the more experience competitors in each of the five rounds. Their total score was 329.94 with the Russians in second with 306.90.

Sang Xue half of the Chinese winning duo was a gold medallist in Sydney, "The gold medal here was very good considering Duan and I have been partners for only two or three months. I think we're doing well together."

Japan won the bronze with 297.00 with Takiri Miyazaki and Emi Otsuki become the first ever diving medal winners from

their country.

Miyazaki said, "I sacrificed everything for these championships. There were minor mistakes but I am pleased with our last dive."

Their last dive got a score of 75.60, this highest of anyone in the last round.



RECORD SETTERS July 22

WORLD

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

• Men's 50 freestyle

22.05 Anthony Ervin,USA (semis) July 22

• Men's 400 freestyle

3:40.17 Ian Thorpe,AUS (final) July 22

• Women's 100 breaststroke:

1:07.48 Xuejuan Luo,CHN (semis) July 22

EUROPE

• Men's 4x100 free relay

3:14.56 Netherlands,NED (final) July 22

ASIA

• Men's 400 freestyle:

3:50.26 Shunichi Fujita,JPN (heats) July 22

• Men's 4x100 free

3:22.01 Japan,JPN (heats) July 22

ALL TIME 400 METRES FREESTYLE

1	3:40.17	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM01
2	3:40.59	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM00
3	3:40.76	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM01
4	3:41.33	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM00
5	3:41.71	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM01
6	3:41.83	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM99
7	3:42.51	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM01
8	3:43.40	Massi Rosolino,ITA	LCM00
9	3:43.80	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM94
10	3:43.85	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM99

SYNCHRONIZED 3 m MEN RESULTS

Rank	Nation	Name	YB	Prelims	Final
1	CHN	A.PENG Bo B.WANG Kenan	81 80	329.82	342.63
2	MEX	A.RODRIGUEZ Joel B.PLATAS Fernando	74 73	313.17	338.49
3	RUS	A.DOBROSKOK Alexander B.SAOUTINE Dimitry	82 74	318.00	335.19
4	GBR	A.SHIPMAN Mark B.ALLY Antonio	73 73	271.59	319.38
5	GER	A.WELS Andreas B.SHELLENBERG Tobias	75 78	300.51	310.68
6	AUS	A.NEWBERY Robert B.BARNETT Steven	79 79	308.43	307.08
7	USA	A.DUMAIS Troy B.DAVIDSON Thomas	80 77	281.37	284.94
8	ESP	A.GIL Jose miguel B.ALVAREZ Rafael	71 71	283.26	282.72

SYNCHRONIZED 10 m PLATFORM WOMEN

Rank	Nation	Name	YB	Prelims	Final
1	CHN	A.DUAN Qing B.SANG Xue	87 84	311.82	329.94
2	RUS	A.OLSHEVSKAYA Evgeniya B.TIMOSHININA Svetlana	78 73	293.46	306.90
3	JPN	A.MIYAZAKI Takiri B.OTSUKI Emi	78 80	275.28	297.00
4	AUT	A.REIFF Marion B.RICHTER-LIBISELLER Anja	79 77	270.06	279.78
5	AUS	A.TOURKY Loudy B.GILMORE Rebecca	79 79	255.24	274.92
6	USA	A.HIRAI-SOLDATI Kimiko B.POHORENEC Nicole	74 82	260.79	269.49
7	GER	A.KOTZIAN Ditte B.GAMM Annett	79 77	263.76	264.42
8	UKR	A.LYEONOVA Olga B.ZHUPINA Olena	76 73	257.34	255.48