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TUESDAY July 24

Two more world records on the third day of swimming as Michael Phelps (USA), the young butterfly prodigy bettered his 200 butterfly and lan Thorpe lowered his 800 free for the second time this year.

## Men's 100m breaststroke

Roman Sloudnov (RUS) is in a class of one. After three rounds he has the gold, the word record in the semis, and two championship records. His winning time of 1:00.16 (28.28) held off Domenico Fioravanti (ITA) in 1:00.47 (just 1/100th off his best) and Ed Moses (USA) in third with 1:00.61.

Sloudnov admitted that "I found the last part of the race difficult. Maybe the real secret of my success is my coach, who is also my mother, and the hard training she plans for me. My next goal is to break 59.00 seconds."

Fioravanti, the Olympic champion, "I knew that I have not trained enough and I take responsibility for that. My race plan went well especially on the second length. It will difficult to swim under the minute, but that's my goal for next year."

Ed Moses had the lead at the turn (28.04) but faded in the sprint to the finish. "I felt a little tired in the last 10 metres. I knew after the semi finals that the other guys were good in the last 50 metres and I was prepared for it. I am ready for the 200 now. This was only my first race and I have three more to go. I will try to be at my best."

## Men's 800 freestyle

It took a world record to beat the fast improving Grant Hackett (AUS) who was in the lead for 700 m but was unable to withstand the fantastic finish by lan Thorpe in the last 100 when he split 53.23 to Hackett's 54.60. The new record for Thorpe 7:39.16, and Hackett with 7:40.34, a four second drop from his previous best. Thorpe was swimming a steady 30 strokes a length while Hackett was doing 33 .

Thorpe had to swim a 200 free semi final 20 minutes before the 800. "I wasn't sure what I was able to do after the 200 where I tried to make it as easy as possible to be able to swim the 800. I did it perfectly. I just used what I know from training."
"I don't know much faster I can go. I don't know where the line in the sand is. Judge me when I retire. For the time being there is still a lot to do. When I look ahead it is the unknown."
"I am disappointed in FINA's decision not to include the 800 free in the Olympic Program. Swimming is growing in popularity and competitiors must have more events to compete. l'd like to have one more event in my program. Maybe l'll have to move up to the 1500. Right now I'm happy with the program as it is now."

Hackett on the closeness of the race: "I was trying to nudge ahead but lan kept sticking there like glue. I knew I had a good chance, and I went out there to give it a shot. lan is a phenomenal competitor but he's not kicking away like he used to. l'll try harder the next time.

Graeme Smith (GBR) was third in 7:51.12, improving six second over his previous best. "I'm over the moon. My main event is the 1500 at the end of the week. This bronze is really a bonus. I didn't even swim in the Olympics. I'd like to dedicate this medal to my support team, my Mum and Dad, my brother, family frieds and my coach."

## Women's 50 backstroke

Only three hundreds separated the medal winners. Haley Cope (USA) had the best last stroke to become the surprise winner in 28.51. Antje Buschschulte (GER) in second with 28.53 and Natalia Coughlin (USA) third with 28.54. Coughlin swam a championships record in the semis with 28.49.
"I though I was really dying," Haley Cope said. "I was just trying to keep up with the girl next to me. This is my first international win. I can't believe I am a world champion. We do not even swim this event in the United States."

Although little know, Cope holds the 25 m world record from March 2000.

## Men's 200 butterfly

A new era. Out with the oldsters. 16-yearold Michael Phelps (USA) bettered the world record for the second time this year, swimming from the front leading from start to finish. (25.64, 54.81, 1:24.71 and 1:54.58 to better his old mark of 1:54.92 from April).

Olympic champion Tom Malchow (USA) in second with 1:55.28 and Anatoli Poliakov (RUS) third with 1:55.68.

Franck Esposito (FRA) was fourth 1:55.71 after his European record 1:55.03 from yesterday's semis.

For Phelps there is only goal, "To get faster and faster, keep improving, that's my main goal. I was disappointed in my semi finals so I wanted to see if I could hang on if I took it out real hard. I did.

Malchow in second, "I am not disappointed. The USA team needed our 1-2 finish. I made a contribution to the team and it gets us on track for next five days. Last night was my best ever and it gives me confidence that I can still do that at age 25 ."

In semi final action Pieter van den Hoogenband (NED) won the 200 free in a championships record time of 1:45.80. Inge de Bruijn (NED) was fastest in the women's 100 free in 54.47 and was the only one under 55 seconds. Beatrice Caslaru (ROM) established a new championships record in the semi final of the 200 breaststroke with 2:25.00.


THE FINA BUREAU MEETING
The ourth and final FINA Bureau meeting in Fukuoka, has been held on July 24, 2001 under the Presidency of Mustapha Larfaoui, FINA President.

## Masters

A FINA Masters Technical Congress will be held in Christchurch in March 23, 2002 at the occasion of the 9th FINA Masters World Championships (March 24 - April 4).

## Calendar

The 12th FINA World Water Polo Junior Men's Championship will take place in Bratislava (SVK) in August 8-18 2003.

## Next Meeting

A FINA Bureau meeting will take place in Bangkok, next November, probably between 15-20.

## SWIMMING FINALS JULY 24

## MEN

800 METRES FREESTYLE

1) $7: 39.16$ lan Thorpe,82,AUS
2) $7: 40.34$ Grant Hackett,80,AUS
3) $7: 51.12$ Graeme Smith, 76, GBR
4) $7: 53.95$ Chris Thompson,78,USA
5) $7: 56.30$ Alexei Filipets,78,RUS
6) $7: 57.69$ Andrea Righi, 79, ITA
7) $7: 59.47$ Heiko Hell,80,GER
8) 7:59.57 Shunichi Fujita,82,JPN

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

1) $1: 00.16$ Roman Sloudnov, 80, RUS
2) $1: 00.47$ Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA
3) $1: 00.61$ Ed Moses, 80, USA
4) $1: 00.67$ Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN
5) 1:01.27 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN
6) 1:01.51 Oleg Lisogor,79,UKR
7) 1:01.92 Darren Mew, 79, GBR
8) $1: 01.94$ Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA

200 METRES BUTTERFLY

1) $1: 54.58$ Michael Phelps, 85, USA
2) $1: 55.28$ Tom Malchow,76,USA
3) $1: 55.68$ Anatoli Poliakov,80,RUS
4) $1: 55.71$ Franck Esposito,71,FRA
5) $1: 55.84$ Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN
6) $1: 56.71$ Denis Sylantyev, 76, UKR
7) $1: 57.18$ Justin Norris,80,AUS
8) $1: 58.68$ Andrew Livingston,78,PUR

WOMEN
50 METRES BACKSTROKE

| 1) | 28.51 | Haley Cope,79,USA |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2) | 28.53 | Antje Buschschulte,78,GER |
| 3) | 28.54 | Natalie Coughlin,82,USA |
| 4) | 28.62 | Sandra Volker,74,GER |
| 5) | 28.86 | Diana Mocanu,84,ROM |
| 6) | 28.89 | Dyana Calub,75,AUS |
| 7) | 28.90 | Nina Zhivanevskaya,77,ESP |
| 8) | 28.99 | Hinkelien Schreuder,84,NED |


| SWIMMING MEDALS AFTER JULY $\mathbf{2 4}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | :---: |
| Country Gold |  |  |  |  |  |
| AUS | 5 | Silver | Bronze | Total |  |
| USA | 3 | 4 | 0 | 8 |  |
| GER | 2 | 2 | 4 | 11 |  |
| RUS | 1 | 0 | 2 | 6 |  |
| UKR | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  |
| CHN | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |  |
| NED | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |  |
| ITA | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |  |
| GBR | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |  |
| ISL | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |  |
| RSA | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |  |
| ROM | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |  |
| JPN | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |  |
| HUN | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |  |
| TOTAL | 13 | 14 | 13 | 37 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

## IOC PRESIDENT VISITS FUKUOKA

Dr.Jacques Rogge, IOC President will visit Fukuoka and the 9th World Swimming Championships on July 29. He will visit various venues and programs including the closing ceremony. He will depart on July 30.

## BIGRESUSFORSMALCONIRY

On the first day of swimming finals it was incorrectly reported that the Netherlands men's team won the silver because the USA was disqualified.

This was inaccurate. The Netherlands had finished second, beating the United States for the first time ever.

The significance of this results is enormous. Netherlands is a small country and for them to develop such a relay is a great accomplishment.

The individual swimmers on the relay were:
49.80 Mark Veens, 78
48.56 Johan Kenkhuis, 80
49.18 Klaas Zwering,81
47.02 Pieter van den Hoogenband,78 3:14.56

It was the fourth fastest relay time ever and a European record. It was a two second improvement of their previous best. Pieter van den Hoogenband anchored with the fastest ever relay leg and is the undisputed relay king of the sport with four of the fastes swims all time.

## 4X100 FREE RELAY 10 PERFORMANCES

| 1 | $3: 13.67$ | Australia,AUS | LCM00 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | $3: 13.86$ | United States,USA | LCM00 |
| 3 | $3: 14.10$ | Australia,AUS | LCM01 |
| 4 | 3:14.56 | Netherlands,NED | LCM01 |
| 5 | $3: 15.11$ | United States,USA | LCM95 |
| 6 | 3:15.41 | United States,USA | LCM96 |
| 7 | 3:15.43 | United States,USA | LCM00 |
| 8 | 3:16.08 | Australia,AUS | LCM99 |
| 9 | $3: 16.27$ | Netherlands,NED | LCM99 |
| 10 | $3: 16.53$ | United States,USA | LCM88 |

## IN THE SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY

To the American Swimming Team Dear swimmers, coaches, and team leaders,

The presentation of the bronze medal in the men's $4 \times 100$ freestyle relay was a great surprise for the German swimming team.

On the other hand it must be a big disappointment for the American swimming team to lose a bronze medal in a really big final following a mistake in the entry card.

We feel with you.
Also, we want to say thank you for your immediate action and fair play. On behalf of the German swimming team,

Ralf Beckmann
Head Coach and Sport Director

100 FREE RELAY LEGS 10 PERFORMANCES

| 1 | 47.02 | Pieter vdHoogenband,NED | LCM01 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | 47.20 | Pieter vHHoogenband,NED | LCM99 |
| 3 | 47.24 | Pieter vHHoogenband,NED | LCM00 |
| 4 | 47.31 | Pieter vHHoogenband,NED | LCM99 |
| 5 | 47.45 | Gary Hall,USA | LCM96 |
| 6 | 47.66 | Matt Biondi,USA | LCM85 |
| 7 | 47.68 | Alexander Popov,RUS | LCM94 |
| 8 | 47.78 Matt Biondi,USA | LCM86 |  |
| 9 | 47.81 | Matt Biondi,USA | LCM88 |
| 10 | 47.83 Alexander Popov,RUS | LCM92 |  |

The United States was disqualified for submitting the order and then swimming a different swimmer who was not on the
list. An administrative error.
49.67 Scott Tucker,75
48.40 Anthony Ervin,81
48.61* Nate Dusing,78 (Gregory Busse's name was submitted)
48.61* Jason Lezak,75

3:15.29* * unofficial, not on final result.
The USA reported the incorrect swimmer to the FINA Technical Committee which then resulted in an automatic disqualification.

## LOCAL FANS SUPPORT KAZKHSTAN

For Tomiko Yamamoto, allegiances are international.

The spirit of the World Swimming Championships is what it is all about.

Tomiko and her 20 friends spent
Sunday morning at the Hakata-no-Mori
Centre Court, bursting their lungs out, waving flags and banners and supporting their favourite men's water polo team Kazakhstan.

These Fukuoka inhabitants made the trip especially to the pool to support the Kazakhstanis.
"I have been supporting Kazakhstan for six years, ever since the Universiade."

Where did she get the flag and banners for all her friends? "We had them from the Universiade and have saved them."

What was the best feature of the game, which Kazakhstan lost 4-5 to Greece: "When Kazakhstan scored goals!"

Will she and her friends be back to support the Asian team. "No, we only have time to come once but we enjoyed the experience."

Organising officials said that Fukuoka really opened up to international visitors at the 1995 Universiade, boosting relations and giving the Japanese people a chance to mix with outsiders.

They trust the IX World Swimming Championships are expanding on that.

## MEN'S WATER POLO July 24

## Match 25, 09:00, CAN 6 GER 6

3-0, 0-2, 1-1, 2-3
CAN 6 (Nathaniel Miller, Noah Miller 2, M Sabo, V Cosic) GER 6 (T Kreuzmann 2, T Kaiser, T
Schertwits, S Mackeben, T Purschke).
Canada and Germany made the bottom four competition exciting with a 6 -all draw. Canada began the match with plenty of fire, pounding in three goals in the period. But then it switched tactics, with Germany collecting two in the second and another in the third to level the game. Canada's tactics stepped up and Nathaniel Miller scored his second goal with a quick, low shot off right-hand catch. Star goalkeeper Alex Thibeault stopped a German penalty attempt and solid defence on man down kept Canada's 4-3 lead until three-quarter time. The teams swapped goals early in the fourth and when Canadian captain Mikael Sabo scored in centre, it enraged one German player so much he shattered the corner of the team bench. Sabo had to take centre stage as regular hole set Ted Bader broke his finger in three places when stopping a Dutch shot at the weekend. Tobias Kreuzmann scored his second and then Soren Mackeben followed up a minute later to lead for the first time at 6-5. Noah Miller then scored his second to level the game late in the match. Germany scored for from eight on extra but Canada botched many extra-man attempts with wayward shots, converting just one from five.

Match 26, 10:30, BRA 13 JPN 6
4-1, 2-1, 4-3, 3-1
BRA 13 (R Perrone 6, Y Galindo 3, R Santos, V Henriques, A Raposo, L Machado) JPN 6 (TSato 3, K Aoyagi 2, M Yamamoto)

Brazil's Ricardo Perrone leads by example, as shown by his incredible six goals to give him 11 for the championships. Only one came from the penalty line while the others came from centre forward or outside and another a spectacular length-of-thepool counter. Japan may have scored first but Brazi had control by the quarter and stretched the 4-1 margin to $6-1$ by halftime. A Perrone triple in the third period, which yielded seven goals, and both teams using counter-attack, contributed to the high scoring. Perrone's long counter-attack swim was the highlight of the fourth period in which Brazil's defence denied Japan for the last six minutes, while scoring three straight goals. Taichi Sato's tournament heated up in the rising temperature with three goals to give him five for these championships. Both teams were efficient on extra with Brazil hitting five from nine and Japan five from eight.

## Match 27, 12:00, ITA 13 KAZ 3

3-0, 3-0, 4-2, 3-1
Italy 13 (A Calcaterra 3, F Mistrangelo, B Rath 2, F Postiglione, L Binchi, RCal caterra, A Angelini, M Felugo, L Dicostanzo)) Kazakhstan (S Sevostyanov, S Gorovoy, I Zagoruiko).

Italy cruised through its first semifinal-round match against Kazakhstan and looks good to progress to the medal round. Italy was always in control of the match and coach Sandro Campagna interchanged his bench to save energy for future matches. The Italians kept Kazakhstan scoreless in the first half with two $3-0$ periods. They won the third 4-2 and had the third quarter closed out at 3-0 until the last 22 seconds when the Asian qualifier scored. Centre forward Alessandro Cal caterra topscored with three goals to continue a fine run at these championships, despite a couple of head injuries. He has tallied eight goals but most are from the cauldron of two metres. Nine Italians scored goals. Italy's extra-man statistics will please the coach, scoring five from seven while Kazakhstan grabbed one from its four chances.

Match 28, 13:30, RUS 8 AUS 3
2-0, 2-0, 2-2, 2-1
RUS 8 (S Garbouzov 3, N Kozlov, A Reketchinski, A Yeryshov, R Tchomakhidze, M Zakirov) AUS 3 (G Woods, N Thomas, T Neesham).

Russia came through its clash with Australia 83, closing out the Down Under team in the first half. Both teams scored twice on extra man but it was Russia's smart little cross drives through the centre to receive the pinpoint pass which made the difference. Both teams played a heavy style of game and had to work for goals. Australia squandered many chances, including a penalty shot attempt by Andrei Kovalenko, who won a bronze medal with the Combined Independent States team at the Barcelona Olympics and then played for his native Ukraine in Atlanta in 1996 before turning out for Australia in Sydney last year. Sergei Garbouzov scored three goals, two on counter-attack and one on extra. Despite Russia's dominance, it made only two from five and Australia two from seven.

## Match 29, 15:00, HUN 9 SVK 8

3-1, 3-2, 2-2, 1-3
HUN 9 (G Kiss 4, Z Varga, T Kasas, T Benedek, T Varga, A Vari) SVK 8 (G Gyurcsi, P Veszelits, K Baco 2, R Polacik, M Cipov)

Hungary had the win it expected but it came at a price. Coach Denes Kemeny's players must have finished tired in the extreme heat after having to resist the determined challenge of Slovakia. To win the first two quarters and then lose the next two, hurt their pride if not their bodies. At 6-3 at halftime, Hungary could be expected to cruise home against Slovakia but the middle European neighbour failed to follow the script. At 8-3, Tibor Benedek had the counter but the ball failed to get to him and Slovakia took the ball upfield and scored, making it 8-4 instead of 9-3. This upset the team and from then on, Slovakia kept narrowing the margin. In the final minute and Hungary up by two, a poor shot on extra man was snapped up by the defence and quickly found Karol Baco on the break, scoring with 44 seconds left. It looked like Slovakia would get a chance to draw but Sergej Charin was ejected and Hungary played out the time. Both teams scored five on extra, but Hungary had 11 opportunities to Slovakia's 10.

## Match 30, 16:30, ESP 10 USA 4

3-1, 2-0, 2-2, 3-1
ESP 10 (D Ballart 3, G Hernandez, I Perez 2, I Moro, J Sanchez Toril, D Moro) USA 4 (J Pope 2, A Azevedo, RBailey).

If you don't shoot goals, you can't win games. That credo can be said of the United States of America against Spain with the defending champion winning 10-4. The USA's statistics don't suggest it should have been in the hunt with only one goal from six extra-man attacks but the worst figure is the 15 shots taken in the match. Spain, on the other hand, gained three from nine on extra, also not good, but took 27 shots to notch up the 10 goals. Spain seems to be peaking for the finals and showed that it can make the medal round, even though it is rebuilding after losing three key players following last year's Olympics. Spain had the sharper hands, the better combinations and the better shooters. Daniel Ballart scored three goals from four attempts while star centre forward Ivan Perez moved into the top group of tournament scorers with two more and reach double figures, one behind Brazilian sensation Ricardo Perrone, who has 11.

## Match 31, 18:00, YUG 4 GRE 3

1-1, 3-1, 0-0, 0-1
YUG 4 (P Zimonjic, Dejan Savic, V Jelenic, V Vujasinovic) GRE 3 (D Mazis, K Loudis, T Chatzitheodorou).

Mayhem erupted in a dramatic final quarter in
the Yugoslav-Greek match and it was all caused by a hooter. The game was evenly poised with Yugoslavia doing the damage in the second quarter to lead 4-2 at halftime. There was no score in the third and then the fourth started. It was just 34 seconds old when the hooter sounded for a timeou when Greece was in possession of the ball and a player hurtling down the pool on a fast break. The ball was sent to him and he tried to shoot but the real drama was on the pool deck. Greece hadn't called a timeout! Referees and other match officials discussed the situation. Coaches and players were all offering their opinions until seven minutes later, after the timeout referee attached to the Yugoslav end of the pool was consulted, a penalty was awarded to Greece for an illegally called timeout. "It was my fault," Nenad Manojlovic, Yugoslav coach, "I called a timeout thinking there was an ejection and we had the ball. I didn't look at the referee. It was a big mistake." Dimitrios Mazis, who missed a penalty attempt late in the third period, swam to the line and converted to make it 4-3. Yugoslavia was dealt with strongly by the referees on occasions and gained 12 major fouls, from which the Greeks only converted two, including the penalty. Yugoslavia had only four opportunities for one goal.

## Match 32, 19:30, CRO 12 NED 3

4-1, 3-0, 3-0, 2-2
CRO 12 (Samir Barac 3, I Ivanis, V Saric, T Dogas, M Oreb 2, M Smodlaka) NED 3 (M Siewers, K Book, G Silvis).

Samir Barac helped himself to three goals as the Croatians went on the rampage against the Netherlands. From 4-1 in the first to 7-1 at halftime and 10-1 at three quarters, this was entirely Croatia's match. Four players scored two goals confirming that Croatia is a balanced team with Dogas heading his country's scoring with six goals while the competition's best has 11 . The awesome extra-man statistic of eight goals from nine attempts shows just how good Croatia is. Even though the Dutch weren't playing well, Croatia still managed to thread the needle on extra man. The Dutch scored two from eight. Croatia scored 50 per cent of its shots, which is an excellent achievement and sets the team up for the all-important clash with Russia this evening.

The second round of matches in the men's water polo semifinals is being staged at Hakata-no-Mori Centre Court Pool today. There are some classic matches with the biggest possibly Olympic and World Cup champion Hungary against European champion Yugoslavia. Men's draw :

| 9:00 | BRA | $v$ | GER |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 10:30 | CAN | $v$ | JPN |
| 12:00 | YUG | $v$ | HUN |
| 13:30 | NED | $v$ | ESP |
| 15:00 | SVK | $v$ | KAZ |
| 18:00 | ITA | $v$ | GRE |
| 19:30 | RUS | $v$ | CRO |

It's crunch time in women's water polo today with the quarter-finals being played at the Nishi Civic Pool.

Following the rest yesterday, the top eight will do battle for semifinal positions with none more exciting than the match-up between Olympic champion Australia and European silver medallist and defending world champion Italy.

## Women's draw:

Places 9-12:

| 10.:00 | BRA | $v$ | JPN |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 11:15 | NZL | v | NED |
| Quarter-finals: |  |  |  |
| 12:30 | USA | $v$ | GRE |
| 13:45 | RUS | v | CAN |
| 15:00 | ITA | v | AUS |
| 16:15 | KAZ | v | HUN |

## SLOOTN WIIS 3nSPRIGGOARO

RECORD SETTERS July 24
WORLD

- Mens 800 freestyle

7:39.16 lan Thorpe,AUS (final)

- Men's 200 butterfly

1:54.58 Michael Phelps,USA (final)

## CHAMPIONSHIPS

- Men's 200 freestyle:

1:47.18 Pieter van den Hoogenband,NED (prelims)
1:45.80 Pieter van den Hoogenband,NED (semis)

## - Mens 800 freestyle:

7:39.16 lan Thorpe,AUS (final)

- Men's 50 backstroke:
25.43 Randall Ball,USA (prelims)
25.31 Thomas Rupprath,GER (semis)
- Men's 200 butterfly:

1:54.58 Michael Phels,USA (final)

- Women's 200 breaststroke:

2:25.00 Beatrica Caslaru,ROM (semis)

## ASIAN

- Men's 200 freestyle:

1:50.36 Daisuke Hosokawa,JPN (prelims)
1:49.73 Daisuke Hosokawa,JPN (semis)

- Men's 50 backstroke:
25.97 Tomomi Morita,JPN (semis)
- Men's 200 butterfly:

1:55.84 Takashi Yamamoto,JPN (final)

## AMERICAS

- Men's 200 butterfly:

1:54.58 Michael Phelps,USA (final)

## EUROPE

- Men's 50 backstroke:
25.31 Thomas Rupprath,GER (semis)

OCEANIA

- Mens 800 freestyle

7:39.16 lan Thorpe,AUS (final)

| COMBINED MEDAL STANDINGS <br> All disciplines after July 24 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Count |  | Silver | Bronze | Total |
| RUS | 6 | 5 | 2 | 13 |
| AUS | 5 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| USA | 3 | 4 | 4 | 11 |
| GER | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| CHN | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| ITA | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| JPN | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| CAN | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| UKR | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| NED | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| FRA | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| GBR | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| ISL | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| MEX | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| RSA | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| HUN | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| ROM | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

