



### LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Sailors and Friends !

Many congratulations to the prize winners at the Olympics in Athens. Siren has really sailed fantastic the last years, and was the right Gold Medal winner. I tried to watch the races in the television. It was very well produced, but sailing is really boring to look at in telly. It was nearly as boring as snail-racing. I think one of the most important things for ISAF is to find a format of racing that is attractive to look at in television. I think that will promote the sport. To change classes at the Olympics will not promote sailing at all, it will only increase the money the sailors and national federations are spending. After the Olympics I have an empty feeling. It is like to begin from zero. I am really curious to see who of the top-sailors in the class will stop and if they will continue to sail, and in which classes they will show up.

Anyway I will thank you all for a wonderful period with wonderful races between the passed 2 Europe Class Olympics.

I hope it will be possible to say that again after the Election of the Olympic Classes for 2008 at the Copenhagen Meeting in December. Please All do what you can to promote the Class. Tell your National Federations how great fun and races we have.

Best regards.

Jan Abrahamsen, IECU President



### TECHNICAL CORNER

Most of the proposals for rule changings in 2004 (see E-News June 2004/2) were accepted by the AGM of July 14th 2004, except proposal 5 concerning the swing test, no rule change, and proposal 9, about the live jacket, which is modified to only the technical specification of a minimum standard similar to EN 393 with a positive buoyancy of 50 Newton.

For sailors and mast and boom builders proposal 8 is the most important because from 1st of April 2005 all limit marks shall be painted in a contrasting permanent colour. So tape will not be allowed anymore.

After the agreement by ISAF in November we will publish the rule changing and adapt the class rules.

Frans Van Pelt  
IECU VP Technical

## YEARLY REPORT OF OUR PRESIDENT

The last 2 years I reported at the AGM that they have been quiet periods.

This year has not been quiet. The reason is, that ISAF this November must decide the Olympic equipment for 2008. First of all I will say thank you very much to the whole IECU board. You have all been working very hard and good, and used a lot of your time for the Europe Class. Daily contact via e-mails, phone or letters amongst the board members were exchanged.

In November 2003 the board was at the ISAF annual meeting in Barcelona. The Europe Class was represented at all important meetings for us.

For promoting the Europe Class Jorma and Mick produced a very nice leaflet and exhibition stand. Paul organised a complete Europe. Oscar Claeson and Neus Garriga were present at the exhibition to tell about the boat and the Class, to all interested delegates. There were also a Finn, Bite and Zoom 8 on the exhibition. In the late winter I was at a meeting in Bern with Paul Henderson, ISAF Vice President, all Olympic-class presidents and a delegate from each grade-one regattas. The meeting was about how it is possible to promote our sport.

This winter Jorma asked 15 of our members from 15 different countries to ask their national sailing associations to make support-submissions in favour of the Europe Class to the half-year meeting in San Diego. It was very sad to realise that only one nation (Spain) did send a support-submission.

Jorma and I went to the half-year meeting. President Henderson was of the opinion that it will not increase the interest for sailing to change the classes. President Henderson will prefer the same classes as in 2004. But remember: it is ISAF Council that decides, I am afraid we have many enemies outside Europe. If we want to survive as Olympic equipment after 2008, I think it is dependent on that we can stimulate the production of equipment outside Europe. It could be done by giving contribution to equipment used at regional games and Youth-Worlds. My vision is that the sailors then will buy and train in Europe dinghies to be well prepared.

Some days ago IECU and the other applicants received a questionnaire from ISAF. The answers must guide the Council to choose the right Olympic equipment.

*Best regards.*

*Jan Abrahamsen, IECU President*

## 2004 VETERAN CUP

### - Burgenländischer Yacht Club -

42 sailors representing 9 countries: AUT, BEL, CZE, DEN, ESP, FRA, GER, NZL and POL.

The 8 scheduled races have been completed.

1.	DEN 2	Soren Johnsen	7	
2.	FRA 900	Pieter Vam Laer	18	
3.	CZE 6	Václav Novotný	27	
4.	CZE 8	Rostislav Marecek	39	
5.	FRA 5440	Jean Paul Terret	42	
6.	FRA 980	Séverine Blondet	43	First Lady
7.	AUT 17	Peter Styblo	56	
8.	GER 1281	Anja Fiedler	56	
9.	AUT 124	Angelika Jäger-Stark	56,3	
10.	CZE 2	Michal Kubik	58	



photos given by Mikko Brummer

## O'NEILL World Sailing Rankings

Europe - Women's Single Handed Dinghy Issue Date: 2 sept 2004



Pos	Name	Nation	Previous Pos	Points
1	Siren SUNDBY	NORWAY	1	5625
2	Sari MULTALA	FINLAND	3	5520
3	Petra NIEMANN	GERMANY	2	5499
4	Lenka SMIDOVA	CZECH REPUBLIC	4	5441
5	Sarah MACKY	NEW ZEALAND	8	5328
6	Meg GAILLARD	USA	5	5284
7	Sarah BLANCK	AUSTRALIA	7	5229
8	Signe LIVBJERG	DENMARK	10	5185
9	Carolijn BROUWER	NETHERLANDS	6	5102
10	Tania ELIAS-CALLES	MEXICO	11	5049
11	Neus GARRIGA-TURON	SPAIN	14	4890
12	Tatiana DROZDOVSKAJA	BELARUS	18	4878
13	Blandine ROUILLE	FRANCE	20	4792
14	Teja CERNE	SLOVENIA	17	4787
15	Monika BRONICKA	POLAND	15	4556
16	Christiane DE NIJS	GERMANY	9	4555
17	Maria COLEMAN	IRELAND	19	4540
18	Larissa NEVIEROV	ITALY	24	4514
19	Weronika GLINKIEWICZ	POLAND	12	4281
20	Trine Julie ABRAHAMSEN	DENMARK	13	4274

More results for ISAF Ranking list at: [www.sailing.org/rankings](http://www.sailing.org/rankings)

## FROM FINLAND

Results from 2004 International  
Europe Class Finnish Championship

### Women:

1. Andrea Borenius
2. Nina Ramm-Schmidt
3. Krista Olander

### Men:

1. Jouni Kokko
2. Jukka Miettinen
3. Mikko Saari

### Juniors: (<19 years)

1. Krista Olander (female)
2. Jasmine Lehtonen (female)
3. Ville Himmi (male)

Kathe Ramm-Schmidt

## TAKE NOTE

### 2005 International Europe Class European Championships and Open Week – Helsinki – Finland

Nyländska Jaktklubben welcomes you  
to Helsinki in June/July 2005:

Open Week 29 June/3 July

European Championship 4July/11 July

Official website will be opened by the  
end of September 2004 at

[www.njk.fi/ecec2005](http://www.njk.fi/ecec2005)

e-mail: [european@njk.fi](mailto:european@njk.fi)

## 2004 YOUTH EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

– Vila Real de San Antonio – Portugal 22-29 July

### 2004 EYE WOMEN'S RESULTS

15 countries represented by a total of 78 women: AUT, BEL, CRO, CZE, DEN, ESP, FRA, GER, ITA, NED, NOR, POL, POR, SLO and SWE.

1.	BEL 923	Marie Amandine Vande Ghinste	22	Youth European Champion Gold Medal
2.	FRA 5	Mathilde Geron	46	Silver Medal
3.	SWE 16	Sandra Sandquist	49	Bronze Medal
4.	CRO 799	Mateja Petronijevic	51	
5.	FRA 5575	Sarah Steyaert	55	
6.	NED 757	Renée Groeneveld	64	
7.	GER 55	Martje Uecker	73	
8.	POR 7	Sara Carmo	75	
9.	NED 9	Mariek Jongens	75	
10.	GER 99	Janika Puls	77	

### 2004 EYE MEN'S RESULTS

72 men sailed this Championship representing 13 countries: AUT, BEL, CRO, DEN, ESP, FRA, GER, ITA, NED, NOR, POL, POR and SWE.

1.	FRA 5591	Mathieu Derand	40	Youth European Champion Gold Medal
2.	SWE 3509	Victor Vasternas	50	Silver Medal
3.	SWE 3433	Lucas Orn	53	Bronze Medal
4.	DEN 1630	Kim Braad Carlsen	54	
5.	ITA 1145	Marco Baruzzi	61	
6.	DEN 24	Jakob Ege Friis	63	
7.	SWE 5	Tobias Ostling	76	
8.	DEN 5	Mikkel Bonde	85	
9.	POL 58	Michal Kaczmarek	91	
10.	SWE 3549	Filip Bolmgren	102	

## IECU World Ranking List for Men 2004

Best 2 results + Worlds (x2)		Régate de Noel Hyeres / FRA	Princesa Sofia Mallorca / ESP	Kiel GER	Final WORLDSS Cadiz/ESP	TOTAL
1	SWE 4 Arvid Claeson	74	7	3	3	16
2	FRA 556 TAINÉ Emmanuel (M1985)	1	5	6	23	52
3	NOR 889 Christopher Gundersen	74	1	74	1	77
4	FRA 551 GACHE Jean Christoph (M1985)	2	74	74	2	80
5	FRA 5591 DERAND Mathieu (M1986)	3	74	74	5	87
6	SWE 77 Per Thorsell	74	74	2	6	88
7	DEN 55 Michael Risor	74	8	74	9	100
8	SWE 6 Sebastian Östling	74	2	74	12	100
9	GER 77 SCHWILL Sebastian (M1985)	8	74	4	44	100
10	DEN 1630 Kim Braad Carlsen	74	74	11	13	111
11	DEN 7 Jesper Mathias Nielsen	74	9	74	14	111
12	DEN 24 Jakob Ege Friis	74	74	8	15	112
13	SWE 1 Oscar claeson	74	74	10	16	116
14	NOR 814 Kristian Ruth	74	17	74	17	125
15	ESP 384 Marc Paris	74	10	74	24	132
16	NOR 349 Jørgen Beyer Strømquist	74	11	74	25	135
17	ESP 433 Joan Salamé	74	6	74	28	136
18	SWE 66 Filip Hansen	74	15	74	29	147
19	POR 229 Davide Gonçalves	74	14	74	31	150
20	ITA 1130 MAGNAGHI Pietro (M1985)	4	74	74	38	154

Please check the complete list at IECU's web site [www.europeclass.org](http://www.europeclass.org)



## MICHAEL RISOR'S IMPRESSIONS – 2004 WC BRONZE MEDAL

Now, the end of the season 2004 is near and as always with all the international events experienced we come to think about the successes and flops during the events, the social parts, the friendships made and much more. All these things add up to our individual impressions of whether we had a good or bad championship. I do hope that everybody had good championships this year! So... let me share with you my impression of the worlds in Cagliari...

Well, we had a successful Open Week and it is always challenging to race against the women. And I am sorry to admit it but they did a very good job giving the guys a hard time! (8 girls in top 10). As the worlds got closer so did the inevitable measurement. This was actually one of the only things that did not work perfectly in Yacht Club Cagliari. It has always and will always be a hassle to get through it and there is nothing to do but facing it open-minded – But surely it would have helped with a bit more personnel and two tables measuring the sails instead of only one (considering the huge queue and the waiting for hours!). Finally everyone got through and the focus could once again be on the next days of serious racing. The Worlds this year was for once quite windy. It is always easier to make good races when there is enough and fairly stable wind. I think we were lucky at the worlds – maybe some sailors would complain about too much wind but personally I was glad to have conditions where both physics and mind were challenged.

The Race Committee did an excellent job; they were precise, laid out good courses and ran the show persuasively. Our courses (at least for the males) were quite far out and one little thing to comment on is that with this great bay it is a shame that they did not move the courses a bit further from shore the days we had North winds – I think everybody will agree that we definitely had very shifty conditions with some random gusts coming down – but all right, that is also one of the challenges of sailing (lets just say that we tried a lot of this at the Worlds in Canada 2002!). The last days of the worlds I found very exciting – everything got so close in the results and even until the last race it was all open – well, not quite all because Christopher Gundersen had convincingly won – he did not even need to sail the last day – fantastic!

Well, of course as most of you know, they postponed the races due to lack of wind, waiting for the sea breeze to come through. It surely dragged the pain out and the excitement and nerves started to show. It was actually fun to watch how this was not only I but also the other guys in top feeling excited, anxious and eager to get on water, not missing any preparations that might give this slight advantage and knowledge leading to victory. So... even before they pulled the postponement flag down all of us fighting for the first places had left shore – almost as the only ones!... In the end we had good and exciting races not letting the competitors out of sight for a single moment – It was down to very few placements in the last race that settled it, I ended 3rd overall and must say that this was satisfying even though the silver medal was so close, but congratulations to Arvid Claesson too!

Generally speaking it was a pleasure to have the Worlds for both women and men at the same time and same place again after the limited success of last years Worlds at that point. Both the time before the races and again the time in the afternoon made it possible to chat with each other, discuss sailing (and other things) and just enjoying, what in my opinion is almost as important as the sailing, the social aspects of meeting and talking to so many nice and interesting people from so many different countries – building bridges, right?! “It is our goal to make Cagliari the capital of sailing in the Mediterranean Sea”.

These were the words of the mayor of Cagliari during the opening ceremony and naturally now what stands back is whether the whole event actually made this goal achievable – Did they have any luck to make it a successful event?

I definitely think so. They made a very good job, both ashore and on water – we had lots of good sailing in beautiful surroundings and with perfect weather. Thank you Yacht Club Cagliari! I have had a lot of fun sailing this year and I hope all of you have had that as well. So bye for now and good luck next year!

Michael Risor  
DEN 55

## RACING FORUM 2004 AGM AT CAGLIARI

- |          |   |                |                         |
|----------|---|----------------|-------------------------|
| 1.       | Presentation of the 2005 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP, made by the Vice Major of Rizhao City, China.                      |                |                         |
| 2.       | Information was given about the next IECU Major Events.   |                |                         |
| 2005     | Europeans in Helsinki, FIN  | Open           | 29/6 – 3/7<br>Europeans |
|          | <a href="http://www.njk.fi/ecec05">www.njk.fi/ecec05</a> - <a href="mailto:kansliet@njk.fi">kansliet@njk.fi</a> |                |                         |
| 4 - 11/7 | Youth Europeans in Toensberg, NOR   |                |                         |
| 2005     |   |                | 8 – 14/8                |
|          | <a href="mailto:toensberg.sf@online.no">toensberg.sf@online.no</a>  |                |                         |
| 2005     | Worlds in Rizhao, CHN   | Open           | 26 - 31/8<br>Worlds     |
|          | <a href="#">website will be soon available.</a>   |                |                         |
| 1 - 9/9  | Worlds in Copenhagen, DEN   |                |                         |
| 2006     |   | Open<br>Worlds | 2 - 7/7<br>8 – 16/7     |

No applicants were present for the 2006 Youth Europeans.  
It was proposed to wait until 2005 AGM to decide about this event.  
The proposal was unanimously accepted.  
The 2007 Worlds will depend on ISAF's decision in November.  
It was proposed to wait until 2005 AGM to decide about this event.  
The proposal was unanimously accepted.

3. Worlds China 2005  
In order to promote the participation on this event, it was proposed to grant one promotional entry place in the Worlds 2005 to each member nation provided that the subscription of the country is not lower than in 2004.  
Max can then be increased from 8 to 9.

The proposal was unanimously accepted.

Paul Depoorter  
IECU VP Racing



Photos given by Fernando Sallent

## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS AT CAGLIARI – ITALIA

After 14 years, the Italian Europe Class welcomed a World Championship. This has been a rejuvenation cure for the ASSEUROPA organisation. The organisation that could not be inferior to the Europe World Championship held in the past. The first thing was the selection of the club as well as the racing area which would demonstrate that they were up to the event's level.

We described and wrote a column analysing the technical aspect evaluation of the Open Week and WC; having in evidence the results, the meteorological conditions of all the numerous regattas completed following the scheduled program and calendar.

As it is passed, let's try to realise a critical approach.

In this sport event we could see young sailors well prepared physically and mentally, very attentive to their own responsibility, sailing courteously and honestly, always attentive to show the best of their training.

We have to recognise that the athletes' sport and technical level increased, the physical training perfectly adapted to its goal. All that may be at the cost of the Class spirit ashore, as out at sea each one is competing for her/himself.

The athletes who look always more and more less concerned in the events happenings, not interested in supporting the backing, but they are happy to compete. The organisation of such an event will have in the future to take into account this behaviour aspect of the new generation.

## OPEN WEEK RESULTS

Both women and men sailed together with a total of 138 competitors.

27 countries were represented by the women and 11 by the men.

1. NOR 6 Siren Sundby
2. NZL 115 Sarah Macky
3. FIN 7 Sari Multala
4. GER 14 Christiane De Nijs
5. CZE 5 Lenka Smidova
6. USA 112 Meg Gaillard
7. FRA 5591 Mathieu Derand
8. AUS 62 Sarah Blanck
9. DEN 3 Signe Livbjerg
10. SWE 6 Sebastian Ostling

## WC – WOMEN'S RESULTS

104 women entered the WC representing 29 countries: AUS, AUT, BEL, BLR, CAN, CRO, CZE, DEN, ESP, FIN, FRA, GBR, GER, ITA, IRL, ISR, JPN, MEX, NED, NOR, NZL, POL, POR, RUS, SLO, SUI, SWE, TUR and USA.

1. NOR 6 Siren Sundby 25,0 World Champion – Gold Medal
2. FIN 7 Sari Multala 39,0 Silver Medal
3. GER 34 Petra Niemann 43,0 Bronze Medal
4. CZE 5 Lenka Smidova 47,0
5. AUS 62 Sarah Blanck 57,0
6. GER 14 Christiane De Nijs 69,0
7. USA 112 Meg Gaillard 90,0
8. NED 11 Carolijn Brouwer 91,0
9. NZL 115 Sarah Macky 94,0
10. FRA 10 Sophie de Turckheim 95,0

## WC - MEN'S RESULTS

73 competitors sailed the WC representing 13 countries: BEL, CRO, CZE, DEN, ESP, FIN, FRA, GER, ITA, NED, NOR, POR and SWE.

1. NOR 889 Christopher Gundersen 29,0 World Champion – Gold Medal
2. SWE 4 Arvid Claeson 49,0 Silver Medal
3. DEN 55 Michael Risor 51,0 Bronze Medal
4. DEN 19 Toke Bjomshave 54,0
5. FRA 5586 Jean-Christophe Gache 61,0
6. SWE 77 Pev Thorsell 64,0
7. FRA 14 Brice Baizez 74,0
8. SWE 3509 Victor Vastemas 76,0
9. SWE 6 Sebastian Ostling 82,0
10. SWE 11 Oscar Claeson 84,0

Anyhow, there is a real sport behaviour, motivated and very professional. If the Class spirit is lost. If they are more attentive to develop a sport activity, taking profit of the opportunity at their disposition of a sailing class speciality: the Class would be considered as an opportunity, a service. That's could be why the collective meetings of the Class will be more and more less attended, as the AGM or the Technical Forum. Finally, such an abandonment could dishearten the Class board members' commendable activity.

This Championship is over as well, and recorded. The proper failures of the organisation did not show up, above all the protocol and ceremonies ones, as always solved brilliantly with originality. I am thinking of the flag's problem and the competitors parade at the Opening Ceremony.

All the competitors were at the event's level. Undoubtedly, the Scandinavian predominance was obvious, so much than the local newspaper titled: "Poetto, the Europe Class' fjord" (Poetto is the name of the place where were celebrated the Open Week and the World Championship). The confirmation of it was the victory of the outstanding Siren Sundby and his fellow countryman Christopher Gundersen, symbol of the Scandinavian predominance of the Europe Class, who have been the Cagliari's sea stars for a fortnight. Fourteen years have gone since the last World Championship but the talent of all our sailors remain.

*Claudio Morana  
Asseuropa President*

# Statistics

## Athens 2004, Europe Class, Sailors Statistics Height and Weight Distribution

▼ = Places 1 - 3  
o = Places 4 - 10  
x = Places 11 - 25

kg cm	56	57	58	59	60	61	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
155									x					
156														
157														
158														
159														
160														
161														
162														
163														
164						o								
165	▼		o				▼	x	x					
166							o							
167								x						
168						x	x							
169									x					
170									o					
171				x										
172														
173					x			x	x					
174						▼								
175						o								
176								x						o
177								o						x
178														
179														
180														
181														
182									x					

		Places 1 - 3	Places 4 - 10	All Places
Age years	min	23	21	21
	max	30	31	37
	average	26	26	27
Height cm	min	165	164	155
	max	174	177	182
	average	168	170	170
Weight kg	min	56	59	56
	max	63	70	70
	average	60	64	63

Out of 17 ISAF Groups 13 participated.

A Ireland, United Kingdom	2 competitors
B Central Europe	3
C East Europe	2
D South Europe	3
E Iberian Peninsula	2
F Low Countries	2
G Scandinaviy	3
H Euro-Asian	1
J East Asia	2
L South West Pacific	2
M South and West South America	1
O North south America, Central America and Caribbean	1
P North America	1

We missed:

I Africa and Middle East
K South and Central Asia
N Central and East South America
Q Africa - South of the Sahara

*Niki Nocke*  
Class Chief Measurer

## Athens 2004 Olympic Regatta, Europe Class, Statistics for sailors figures ( height in m x weight in kg) and mast deflection / bending (in mm) as shown in the Measurement Form.

▼ = the medals, o = places 4 - 10, x = places 11 - 25

Sailor meter x kg	91 - 95	96 - 100	101 - 105	106 - 110	111 - 115	116 - 120	121 - 125
mast mm							
580							x
590							
600							
610							
620							
630							
640							
650							
660				x		x	
670		o					
680							
690							
700				x	▼	x	
710			x				
720				x		o	
730			x	▼			
740					o		
750							
760					x		
770		o					
780					o	o	
790							
800					o		
810				o		xx	
820			x	x	▼	x	
830				o			
840			oo	x		x	x
850					o		
860				x			
870	▼			x			
880	▼	x		x	x		
890				▼			
900		x					
910				x			
	91 - 95	96 - 100	101 - 105	106 - 110	111 - 115	116 - 120	120 - 125

Hiking effectiveness has something to do with the weight and the height of the sailor. To bring both together in one parameter i just multiplied height in meter with weight in kilograms. The higher this figure the bigger and heavier is the sailor. Then i compared this parameter with the sum of the bending figures out of the mast measurement form. The bigger this figure the softer is the mast. So, at the top are the stiffer and at the bottom are the softer masts. So, at the left side are the smaller and at the right side are the bigger sailors.

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### Athens 2004 Olympic Regatta - Europe Class

#### Statistics for masts

Mast deflection (bend measurements) with 20 kg load at station 2250

Sailor Nat	Born year	Height cm	Weight kg	Mast built by	production number	Fore and Aft, Longitudinal					Transverse, Lateral				Sum FA+TR	
						FA1	FA2	FA3	FA4	FA5	TR1	TR2	TR3	TR4		TR5
ARG	74	166	63	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11610 11247	55 56	81 83	90 92	85 85	62 63	69 73	104 105	105 107	95 96	72 73	818 833
AUS	77	175	62	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11057 10915	43 62	72 99	86 103	80 87	51 52	50 71	84 108	105 109	105 44	50 78	742 785
BEL	73	167,5	63	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11311 11441	61 53	90 84	98 92	89 84	74 61	84 75	118 111	118 112	102 97	77 72	911 841
BLR	78	176	64	SCS Ceilidh	2319 11246	no figures 50	no figures 80	no figures 88	no figures 79	no figures 56	no figures 72	no figures 108	no figures 111	no figures 97	no figures 72	813
CHN	83	165	59	SCS SCS	2534 3102	59 68	93 103	98 106	78 84	43 49	52 62	78 93	82 94	65 74	35 41	683 774
CZE	75	174	62	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11404 11138	53 44	80 72	89 88	82 84	60 53	73 45	106 75	111 97	98 96	75 62	827 716
DEN	80	165	56	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11435 11379	57 58	83 88	95 96	88 88	65 65	73 78	116 114	116 119	103 103	77 78	878 887
ESP	78	165	65	Ceilidh SCS	11535 2348	52 no figures	83 no figures	94 no figures	89 no figures	66 no figures	80 no figures	114 no figures	116 no figures	101 no figures	78 no figures	873
FIN	78	176	70	Selboat SCS	001 2200	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures no figures	no figures
FRA	80	171	60	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11035 11546	44 53	73 82	88 90	82 83	51 64	49 71	81 106	103 109	102 95	64 72	737 825
GBR	80	169	65	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11334 11548	60 56	88 85	97 93	90 86	67 63	80 72	113 108	115 110	99 96	74 82	883 841
GER	78	164	62	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11395 11255	57 53	86 84	95 92	88 86	65 60	75 75	106 112	108 115	94 99	70 73	844 849
GRE	84	170	65	Ceilidh Ceilidh	10976 11455	55 55	89 83	96 91	80 83	46 62	76 77	115 113	113 114	86 91	51 76	807 853
IRL	68	173	65	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11561 11233	56 57	85 84	95 90	86 85	63 63	75 70	109 104	111 106	96 92	73 67	849 818
ITA	74	177	70	SCS SCS	1621 3116	no figures 50	no figures 79	no figures 79	no figures 57	no figures 23	no figures 50	no figures 75	no figures 76	no figures 68	no figures 30	587
JPN	78	155	65	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11020 10769	48 53	74 81	80 90	65 85	38 67	70 75	108 110	107 113	81 98	48 73	719 845
MEX	79	165	64	Ceilidh SCS	11430 2359	51 no figures	79 no figures	88 no figures	81 no figures	60 no figures	73 no figures	108 no figures	112 no figures	97 no figures	73 no figures	822
NED	73	182	65	SCS Ceilidh	3041 AMS 1030	58 no figures	91 no figures	96 no figures	75 no figures	41 no figures	51 no figures	77 no figures	79 no figures	59 no figures	37 no figures	664
NOR	82	165	63	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11288 11057	62 43	90 72	97 86	83 80	65 51	82 50	115 84	118 105	103 105	77 66	892 742
NZL	80	177	64	Ceilidh Ceilidh	10989 11470	53 52	86 87	92 79	76 58	45 68	63 98	97 101	98 89	75 76	44 76	729 786
POL	77	168	62	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11127 11385	52 61	84 88	90 94	75 85	62 62	94 82	94 115	94 116	74 101	44 76	714 880
POR	78	163	61	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11162 11563	62 57	101 88	111 99	101 91	74 68	71 75	102 112	109 116	99 101	76 77	906 884
RUS	84	167	64	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11048 11046	53 53	83 83	89,5 88	74 71	43 42	65 62	101 95	101 95	79 74	48 42	736,5 706
SLO	84	173	61	Ceilidh SCS	11314 2620	59 57	87 89	95 92	86 73	62 39	80 53	112 80	113 83	99 65	74 35	867 666
USA	73	173	64	Ceilidh Ceilidh	11522 11094	55 54	84 84	93 89	86 75	63 44	72 72	107 110	108 107	84 83	71 49	823 767

### Europe used material

Athens 2004 Olympic Regatta - Europe Class																								
Sailor Nat	Born year	Height cm	Weight kg	Hull built by	Plaque number	Year first	Weight kg	Corrector grams	MI	CG to transom	CG to bottom	foils				Mast production	Mast year	Boom year	Sail year	year				
												Centreboards Builder	Rudders year	Rudderstocks year	Rudderstocks year									
ARG	74	166	63	Winner	12204	2004	45	640	36,937	1560	228	ERV	2004	ERV	2004	TRD	2004	Ceilidh	2004	Proctor	2003	Green	2004	
AUS	77	175	62	Winner	12172	2004	45	180	37,593	1583	240	Bloodaxe	2004	Bloodaxe	2004	Bloodaxe	2004	Ceilidh	2004	Dinghy	2004	North	2004	
BEL	73	167,5	63	Winner	12144	2004	45	155	37,84	1555	225	ERV	2002	TRD	2002	TRD	2002	Ceilidh	10915	2002	Dinghy	2002	North	2004
BLR	78	176	64	Winner	12186	2004	45,250	1300	38,05	1581	212	ERV	2002	TRD	2003	Ceilidh	2003	Ceilidh	11441	2004	Proctor	2002	North	2003
CHN	83	165	59	Winner	12219	2004	45	40	37,182	1574	221	ERV	2003	ERV	2003	TRD	2003	SCS	2534	2001	Proctor	2003	Green	2004
CZE	75	174	62	Winner	12176	2004	45	1070	37,84	1569	210	Rudderstock	2004	Bloodaxe	2004	Ceilidh	2003	Ceilidh	11404	2004	Proctor	2003	Green	2004
DEN	80	165	56	Winner	12142	2004	45,080	150	39,03	1558	214	ERV	2003	ERV	2003	TRD	2004	Ceilidh	11435	2004	Dinghy	2001	Green	2004
ESP	78	165	65	Winner	12203	2004	45	570	38,336	1560	210	ERV	2004	ERV	2004	Ceilidh	2004	Ceilidh	11535	2004	Dinghy	2004	Toni Tio	2004
FIN	78	176	70	Winner	12211	2004	45	945	36,45	1555	232	WB	2004	ERV	2004	TRD	2004	Selboat	001	2004	Dinghy	2003	WB	2004
FRA	80	171	60	Winner	12151	2004	45,100	1200	37,019	1585	200	ERV	2003	SCS	2002	SCS	2003	Ceilidh	11035	2003	Finesse	2004	WB	2004
GBR	80	169	65	Winner	12177	2004	45	730	37,100	1551	235	Bloodaxe	2004	Bloodaxe	2003	Bloodaxe	2002	Ceilidh	11334	2004	Dinghy	2002	Toni Tio	2004
GER	78	164	62	Winner	12190	2004	45	1335	36,45	1558	237	Bloodaxe	2004	NI	2003	TRD	2002	Ceilidh	11395	2004	Dinghy	2003	WB	2004
GRE	84	170	65	Winner	12208	2004	45,160	1550	37,069	1583	229	ERV	2004	ERV	2001	TRD	2002	Ceilidh	11255	2003	Dinghy	2003	North	2004
IRL	68	173	65	Winner	12188	2004	45	690	37,59	1582	230	Bloodaxe	2000	Bloodaxe	2004	TRD	2004	Ceilidh	10976	2002	Dinghy	2004	North	2004
ITA	74	177	70	Winner	12215	2004	45	140	36,45	1587	232	SCS	2003	SCS	2003	Bloodaxe	2004	Ceilidh	11233	2003	Dinghy	2000	North	2004
JPN	78	155	65	Winner	12209	2004	45	1305	37,18	1563	230	Bloodaxe	2004	SCS	2004	SCS	2004	SCS	3116	2004	Proctor	2004	Green	2004
MEX	79	165	64	Winner	12205	2004	45	440	38,08	1586	214	ERV	1998	SCS	2003	SCS	2003	Ceilidh	11020	2003	Dinghy	2004	North	2004
NED	73	182	65	Winner	12146	2004	45,05	750	36,978	1573	226	ERV	2004	ERV	2004	TRD	2004	SCS	3041	2004	Proctor	2003	North	2004
NOR	82	165	63	Winner	12216	2004	45	910	36,93	1582	226	ERV	2004	ERV	2004	TRD	2004	Ceilidh	11288	2003	Dinghy	2004	Toni Tio	2004
NZL	80	177	64	Winner	12184	2004	45	400	37,346	1569	225	Macky	2000	Bloodaxe	2004	Bloodaxe	2000	Ceilidh	10989	2002	Proctor	2002	North	2004
POL	77	168	62	Winner	12207	2004	45	1028	37,183	1573	219	ERV	2002	ERV	2003	Ceilidh	2004	Ceilidh	11470	2004	Proctor	2000	North	2004
POR	78	163	61	Winner	12210	2004	45	915	35,724	1563	245	ERV	2004	ERV	2004	TRD	2003	Ceilidh	11385	2004	Dinghy	2000	Victory	2004
RUS	84	167	64	Winner	12181	2004	45,610	0	38,05	1564	229	ERV	2003	ERV	2004	TRD	2004	Ceilidh	11162	2004	Dinghy	2003	Toni Tio	2004
SLO	84	173	61	Winner	12178	2004	45,130	1050	36,799	1577	238	SCS	2003	SCS	2004	SCS	2002	SCS	11314	2003	Proctor	2004	Victory	2004
USA	73	173	64	Winner	12202	2004	45	1025	37,59	1590	226	Bloodaxe	2002	Bloodaxe	2004	Bloodaxe	2004	Ceilidh	11522	2004	Dinghy	2003	North	2004



## WinnerBoats Europe Class Results



- **World Champion 2004 Women – Siren Sundby.**
- **World Champion 2004 Men – Christopher Gundersen**
- **Gold, Silver and Bronze OLYMPIC GAMES**

Many unbeatable results, World Ch. consecutively 93/94/95/96/97/98/99/00/01/02/03

### WINNER WORLD CHAMPION '04

**WOMEN** - Siren Sundby (NOR) is the World Champion 2004 with a Winner.

Top 14 used a Winner.

1. Siren Sundby	NOR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Sari Multala	FIN	<b>WINNER</b>
3. Petra Niemann	GER	<b>WINNER</b>
4. Lenka Smidova	CZE	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Sarah Blanck	AUS	<b>WINNER</b>

**MEN** - Christopher Gundersen ( NOR ) is the World Champion 2004 with a Winner.

1. Christopher Gundersen	NOR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Arvid Claeson	SWE	
3. Michael Risor	DEN	<b>WINNER</b>
4. Toke Bjornshave	DEN	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Jean Christophe Gache	FRA	<b>WINNER</b>

### OLYMPIC GAMES ATHENS '04

Siren Sundby (NOR) is Gold Medalist

25 of 25 used a Winner.

1. Siren Sundby	NOR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Lenka Smidova	CZE	<b>WINNER</b>
3. Signe Livbjerg	DEN	<b>WINNER</b>
4. Sarah Blanck	AUS	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Sari Multala	FIN	<b>WINNER</b>
6. Serena Amato	ARG	<b>WINNER</b>
7. Shen Xiaoying	CHN	<b>WINNER</b>
8. Sarah Macky	NZL	<b>WINNER</b>
9. Virginia Kravarioti	GRE	<b>WINNER</b>
10. Petra Niemann	GER	<b>WINNER</b>

### Princess Sofia Trophy 2004 – Mallorca – ESP MEN'S FLEET

1. Christopher Gundersen	NOR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Sebastian Ostling	SWE	
3. Manuel Jimenez	ESP	<b>WINNER</b>
4. Jesus Rogel	ESP	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Emmanuel Taine	FRA	<b>WINNER</b>

### Princess Sofia Trophy 2004 – Mallorca – ESP WOMEN'S FLEET

1. Siren Sundby	NOR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Sarah Blanck	AUS	<b>WINNER</b>
3. Meg Gaillard	USA	
4. Min Dezillie	BEL	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Christiane de Nijs	GER	<b>WINNER</b>

### Eurolymp 2004– SOF – Hyeres - FRA

1. Siren Sundby	NOR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Sari Multala	FIN	<b>WINNER</b>
3. Tania Calles	MEX	<b>WINNER</b>
4. Sarah Macky	NZL	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Lu Chun Feng	CHN	<b>WINNER</b>

### Eurolymp 2004– SPA REGATTA - NED

1. Siren Sundby	NOR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Blandine Rouille	FRA	<b>WINNER</b>
3. Petra Niemann	GER	<b>WINNER</b>
4. Lenka Smidova	CZE	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Sari Multala	FIN	<b>WINNER</b>

### Eurolymp 2004– KIEL WEEK - GER

1. Tatiana Drozdovskaya	BLR	<b>WINNER</b>
2. Petra Niemann	GER	<b>WINNER</b>
3. Sarah Blanck	AUS	<b>WINNER</b>
4. Teja Cerne	SLO	<b>WINNER</b>
5. Wiebke Schröder	GER	<b>WINNER</b>

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