



WORLD JUDO MASTERS 2010

Suwon (KOR) • 16 and 17/01/2010

The first major competition featuring the new refereeing rules offered a great spectacle to the public present at the Suwon Gymnasium for the IJF World Masters Suwon 2010.

Great Judo and new Stars - Day 1

Over 50% of the fights finished by ippon, with a bunch of different techniques. At the end of the first day, four gold for Japan in the female categories, while in the men's divisions, Uzbekistan, Mongolia and Korea had one gold each. Nine out of 33 participating nations finished with medals this Saturday. Competition continues on Sunday with 70kg, 78kg, +78kg, 81kg, 90kg, 100kg and +100kg.

"I am very happy with what I saw today. In seven finals, five ended with beautiful ippons. In such a competition, with athletes in the same level and countries with two judoka fighting each other, it is always more difficult to have ippons. And we also got lots of different techniques even in combats with didn't end with the higher score", says IJF Refereeing Director Mr. Juan Carlos Barcos, adding some interesting numbers: only three hansokumake (disqualification) for leg grab and no hantei (decision of the judges) at all. "We also saw Mongolia and Uzbekistan, two countries which traditionally used a lot of under the belt techniques, going for gold. That proves that nothing changes if you do judo", adds Mr. Barcos.

Only two World Ranking Leaders managed to keep their crown: Misato Nakamura (52kg, JPN) and Yoshie Ueno (63kg, JPN). Haruna Asami (48kg, JPN), coming from the 9th place, won her category, while among the men

Mongolia saw a new athlete on the top of the 66kg division: Sanjaasuren Miaragchaa, coming from a "modest" 11th place in the ranking, while world ranking leader and world champion Hashbaatar Tsagaanbaatar was only fifth. Rishod Sobirov (60kg, UZB), 7th in the WRL, finished first and in the 57kg category, the glory of the World Masters title was for Kaori Matsumoto (JPN). The home crowd cheered for the 73kg judoka, but may be not the one they expected. With "super champion" 2009 Ki-Chun Wang out (finishing fifth), the task to step high on the podium was accomplished by Gui-Man Bang.

vy-Weight: Qian Qin. In the 70kg division, gold for Ye-Sul Hwang (KOR).

It was the men's task to bring Japan back on top. And Takamasa Anai (100kg) and Takashi Ono (90kg) did it well. Both World Ranking leaders in their weight categories, they defeated respectively Kirill Denisov (RUS) and Hee-Tae Hwang (KOR), both appearing in

second place in the WRL. Those were the only two finals in the World Masters where number one and two meet in the final. In the two cases, number one won.

Among the 81kg men, Jae-Bum Kim (KOR) was crowned champion, with Axel Clerget (FRA) being the surprise of the day with silver.

But France had its biggest star to wrap up the day: Tedy Rinner. After two world junior titles, two world senior titles and one world open title, Rinner beat Kenji Suzuki (JPN) to get his first victory in 2010.

Overall in the two days were around 80% of the contests finishing by ippon or wazari. Only three athletes were disqualified by leg grabbing (hansoku-make) and for the first time in years that no fight was decided by the judges (flag decision, hankie) in a major IJF competition. The World Masters in Suwon shared US\$ 200.000,00 prize money and world ranking points •

Reported by Manoela Penna, IJF Media Director



MEN'S FINALS

BANG, Gui-Man (KOR) - BONHOMME, Gilles (FRA)



-73kg



-90kg

ONO, Takashi (JPN) - DENISOV, Kirill (RUS)



-66kg

MIARAGCHAA, Sanjaasuren (MGL) - GADANOV, Alim (RUS)



-60kg

SOBIROV, Rishod (UZB) - HIRAOKA, Hiroaki (JPN)

-100kg

ANAI, Takamasa (JPN) - HWANG, Hee-Tae (KOR)

+100kg

RINER, Teddy (FRA)
SUZUKI, Keiji (JPN)

-81kg

KIM, Jae-Bum (KOR) - CLERGET, Axel (FRA)

WOMEN'S FINALS



-78kg

LEBRUN, Celine (FRA)
JEONG, Gyeong-Mi (KOR)



-70kg

HWANG, Ye-sul (KOR) - KUNIHARA, Yoriko (JPN)



-52kg

NAKAMURA, Misato (JPN) - GOMEZ, Laura (ESP)



-48kg

ASAMI, Haruna (JPN) - KONDO, Kaori (JPN)

-63kg

UENO, Yoshie (JPN) - KONG, Ja-young (KOR)

+78kg

QIN, Qian (CHN) - KIM, Na-Young (KOR)

-57kg

MATSUMOTO, Kaori (JPN) - UDAKA, Nae (JPN)

RESULTS MEN

-60 kg

1. SOBIROV, Rishod	UZB
2. HIRAOKA, Hiroaki	JPN
3. CHOI, Gwang-hyeon	KOR
3. GALSTYAN, Arsen	RUS
5. DRAGIN, Dimitri	FRA
5. FUKUOKA, Masaaki	JPN
5. PAISCHER, Ludwig	AUT
5. ZANTARAIA, Georgii	UKR

-66 kg

1. MIARAGCHAA, Sanjaasuren	MGL
2. GADANOV, Alim	RUS
3. LAROSE, David	FRA
3. MOGUSHKOV, Musa	RUS
5. EBINUMA, Masashi	JPN
5. TSAGAANBAATAR, Hashbaatar	MGL
5. URIARTE, Sugoï	ESP
5. ZAGRODNIK, Pawel	POL

-73 kg

1. BANG, Gui-man	KOR
2. BONHOMME, Gilles	FRA
3. AWANO, Yasuhiro	JPN
3. ISAEV, Mansur	RUS
5. SOROKA, Volodymyr	UKR
5. UNGVARI, Attila	HUN
5. WANG, Ki-chun	KOR
5. WILKOMIRSKI, Krzysztof	POL

-81 kg

1. KIM, Jae-bum	KOR
2. CLERGET, Axel	FRA
3. MAGOMEDOV, Sirazhudin	RUS
3. MUMINOV, Shokir	UZB
5. BURTON, Euan	GBR
5. CIANO, Antonio	ITA
5. SONG, Dae-nam	KOR
5. STSIASHENKA, Aliaksandr	BLR

-90 kg

1. ONO, Takashi	JPN
2. DENISOV, Kirill	RUS
3. CHORIEV, Dilshod	UZB
3. LEE, Kyu-won	KOR
5. LIPARTELIANI, Varlam	GEO
5. MAMMADOV, Elkhan	AZE
5. SYNYAVSKY, Vadym	UKR
5. YOSHIDA, Yuya	JPN

-100 kg

1. ANAI, Takamasa	JPN
2. HWANG, Hee-tae	KOR
3. RAKOV, Maxim	KAZ
3. ZHORZHOLIANI, Levan	GEO
5. BIADULIN, Yauhen	BLR
5. DARWISH, Ramadan	EGY
5. KHAYBULAEV, Tagir	RUS
5. PETERS, Dimitri	GER

+100 kg

1. RINER, Teddy	FRA
2. SUZUKI, Keiji	JPN
3. TAKAHASHI, Kazuhiko	JPN
3. VUIJSTERS, Grim	NED
5. EL SHEHABY, Islam	EGY
5. HERNANDES, Daniel	BRA
5. KIM, Soo-whan	KOR
5. PADAR, Martin	EST



WORLD JUDO MASTERS

SUWON 2010 - KOR

KIM, Na-young (KOR)
SADKOWSKA, Urszula (POL)
Women +78kg



RESULTS WOMEN

-48 kg

1. ASAMI, Haruna	JPN
2. KONDO, Kaori	JPN
3. FUKUMI, Tomoko	JPN
3. IBE, Shoko	JPN
5. CSERNOVICZKI, Eva	HUN
5. JOSSINET, Frederique	FRA
5. WU, Shugen	CHN
5. YAMAGISHI, Emi	JPN

-52 kg

1. NAKAMURA, Misato	JPN
2. GOMEZ, Laura	ESP
3. BONNA, Penelope	FRA
3. NISHIDA, Yuka	JPN
5. HE, Hongmei	CHN
5. HEYLEN, Ilse	BEL
5. KIM, Kyung-ok	KOR
5. TARANGUL, Romy	GER

-57 kg

1. MATSUMOTO, Kaori	JPN
2. UDAKA, Nae	JPN
3. KARAKAS, Hedvig	HUN
3. TOKUHISA, Hitomi	JPN
5. BELLORIN, Concepcion	ESP
5. BOUKOUVALA, Ioulietta	GRE
5. HEIN, Marlen	GER
5. KIM, Jan-di	KOR

-63 kg

1. UENO, Yoshie	JPN
2. KONG, Ja-young	KOR
3. SCHLESINGER, Alice	ISR
3. TANAKA, Miki	JPN
5. AHRENS, Claudia	GER
5. HIRAI, Nozomi	JPN
5. JOUNG, Da-woon	KOR
5. TSEDEVSUREN, Munkhzaya	MGL

-70 kg

1. HWANG, Ye-sul	KOR
2. KUNIHARA, Yoriko	JPN
3. DECOSSE, Lucie	FRA
3. MESZAROS, Anett	HUN
5. OKA, Asuka	JPN
5. ROBBA, Juliane	SUI
5. SRAKA, Rasa	SLO
5. YAO, Yuting	CHN

-78 kg

1. LEBRUN, Celine	FRA
2. JEONG, Gyeong-mi	KOR
3. ANAI, Sayaka	JPN
3. OKAMURA, Tomomi	JPN
5. OGATA, Akari	JPN
5. POSSAMAI, Stephanie	FRA
5. WOLLERT, Heide	GER
5. YANG, Xiuli	CHN

+78 kg

1. QIN, Qian	CHN
2. KIM, Na-young	KOR
3. SADKOWSKA, Urszula	POL
3. TACHIMOTO, Megumi	JPN
5. ISSANOVA, Gulzhan	KAZ
5. LIU, Huanyuan	CHN
5. PROKOFYEVA, Maryna	UKR
5. TSUKADA, Maki	JPN





JUDO GRAND SLAM PARIS 2010

France • 06/02/2010 to 07/02/2010

The big crowd in Bercy had lots to cheer for in two great days of combats for the IJF Paris Grand Slam. Out of 226 fights, 132 ended with ippon (58%) in the male divisions, while out of 142 combats, 91 finished by ippon (64%). Seven contests were decided by hansokumake due to leg grabbing. A total of 19 countries (out of 55) won medals.

With over 60% of the combats finishing by ippon only in the first day of competition, the circa 10.000 who packed the stands with lots of noise and French flags were also happy to see their local stars win medals: Dimitri Dragin (60kg, bronze), David Larose (66kg, bronze), Frederique Jossinet (48kg, silver), Morgane Ribout (57kg, silver) and specially Gevrise Emene (63kg), who got the first gold for the country. Korean Ki-Chun Wang (73kg), world champion 2007-09 and Olympic silver medalist 2008, was to be seen on the highest step again, being the most victorious judoka of the World Circuit short history. In 2009, Wang won all three Grand Slam that he took part (Paris, Moscow and Tokyo). From the three male categories fought this Saturday, Korea also won the 66kg with Joo-Jin Kim. The other male division of the day was conquered by Georgian David Asumbani.

Among the female weights, Japan won the three lightest divisions: 48kg with Emi Yamagishi, 52kg with Misato Nakamura and 57kg with Kaori Matsumoto. But no party was bigger than the one made to celebrate Gevrise Emene's gold in the very last fight of the day.

The IJF Paris Grand Slam shares points in the World Ranking List, as well as US\$ 150.000 prize money, being 20% of it offered to the coaches of medalists. This is also a new decision that was put into practice for the first time in the French tournament.

During the day, IJF President, Mr Marius Vizer, awarded former professional tennis champion, Ilie Nastase, with the title of Ambassador of Judo. Same happening with 1980 Olympic Champion Robert van der Walle, from Belgium.



"They are important personalities all over the world. Their task will be to promote judo among businessmen, politicians, public, media in order to make our sport even more popular", says IJF President.

In another great day for judo, a variety of feelings was in the air. Sunday provided unforgettable moments of joy for the French as their biggest star was crowned again: Teddy Riner, only 20 years old, won his third consecutive title in the heavy weights at the IJF Paris Grand Slam.

In the 70kg division, Lucie Decosse (FRA) was also happy. But for her, the gold won on the mat in the Tournoi de Paris was the sixth for her collection, which already has the ones from 2001-04-06-08-09.

"It is really different to win in Paris. The public is simply amazing and they sure help us in the most difficult moments", said a smiley Decosse. If for Decosse, who is more than used to the French enthusiasm, the crowd is inspiring, what to say for Brazilian Leandro Guilheiro, gold among the 81kg in Paris.

"It is only the second time I compete the Tournoi de Paris (after 2004) and it has always

been my childhood dream to come and win. Today it came true and it is one of the happiest days of my life", said the 26-year old Brazilian, two times Olympic bronze medalist in the 73kg who has moved up to 81kg in December last year, when he won bronze at the Tokyo Grand Slam. "Everything is going simply too fast", added Guilheiro.

Elco van der Geest (100kg), now competing under the flag of Belgium after a life long time fighting for Holland, is an experienced participant in Paris, but yet this was his first medal in the tournament, which also made his heart beat slightly different.

Still in the male divisions, Takashi Ono (JPN) reigned in the 90kg category, his third consecutive Grand Slam win (after Moscow 2009 and Tokyo 2009). In Paris 2009, he was silver.

In the female categories, Akari Ogata (78kg) got the fourth gold for the Japanese female team, while Russia was on the top with Elena Ivaschenko in the heavy weight •

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MEN'S FINALS

RINER, Teddy (FRA) - VUIJSTERS, Grim (NED)



+100kg

GUILHEIRO, Leandro (BRA) - TSIKLARI, Levan (GEO)



-81kg

KIM, Joo-Jin (KOR) - SANJAASUREN, Miaragcha (MGL)



-66kg

ASUMBANI, David (GEO) - SOBIROV, Rishod (UZB)



-60kg

-90kg

ONO, Takashi (JPN) - CHORIEV, Dilshod (UZB)

-73kg

WANG, Ki-Chun (KOR) - AKIMOTO, Hiroyuki (JPN)

-100kg

VAN DER GEEST, Elco (BEL)
SAMOYLOVICH, Sergey (RUS)

WOMEN'S FINALS



-63kg

EMANE, Gevrise (FRA) - EMDEN, Anicka (NED)



+78kg

IVASHCHENKO, Elena (RUS) - CHIKHROUHOU, Nihel (TUN)



-78kg

OGATA, Akari (JPN)
ANAI, Sayaka (JPN)



-70kg

DECOSSE, Lucie (FRA) - MESZAROS, Anett (HUN)



-57kg

MATSUMOTO, Kaori (JPN) - RIBOUT, Morgane (FRA)



-52kg

NAKAMURA, Misato (JPN) - CARRASCOSA, Ana (ESP)



-48kg

YAMAGISHI, Emi (JPN) - JOSSINET, Frederique (FRA)

RESULTS MEN

-60 kg

1.ASUBMBANI, David	GEO
2.SOBIROV, Rishod	UZB
3.DRAGIN, Dimitri	FRA
3.FUKUOKA, Masaaki	JPN
5.BURJAN, Laszlo	HUN
5.DAVAADORJ, Tumurkhuleg	MGL
5.JANG, Jin-Min	KOR
5.MILOUS, Sofiane	FRA

-66 kg

1.KIM, Joo-Jin	KOR
2.SANJAASUREN, Miaragchaa	MGL
3.HASHBAATAR, Tsagaanbaatar	MGL
3.LAROSE, David	FRA
5.KHAN-MAGOMEDOV, Kamal	RUS
5.KORVAL, Loic	FRA
5.NORKOBILOV, Ulugbek	UZB
5.ZAGRODNIK, Pawel	POL

-73 kg

1.WANG, Ki-Chun	KOR
2.AKIMOTO, Hiroyuki	JPN
3.AWANO, Yasuhiro	JPN
3.IBRAGIMOV, Rinat	KAZ
5.DARBELET, Benjamin	FRA
5.ELMONT, Dex	NED
5.LEGRAND, Ugo	FRA
5.TRUDOV, Marcel	MDA

-81 kg

1.GUILHEIRO, Leandro	BRA
2.TSIKLAURI, Levan	GEO
3.JEANNIN, Antoine	FRA
3.STEVENS, Travis	USA
5.RAJABLI, Elkhan	AZE
5.SONG, Dae-Nam	KOR
5.STSIASHENKA, ALIAKSANDR	BLR
5.TOMA, Sergi	MDA

-90 kg

1.ONO, Takashi	JPN
2.CHORIEV, Dilshod	UZB
3.BENIKHLEF, Amar	ALG
3.CAMILO, Tiago	BRA
5.ATTAF, Safouane	MAR
5.GERASIMENKO, Dmitry	RUS
5.NISHIYAMA, Masashi	JPN
5.PURSSEY, Matthew	GBR

-100 kg

1.VAN DER GEEST, Elco	BEL
2.SAMOYLOVICH, Sergey	RUS
3.PETERS, Dimitri	GER
3.TSIREKIDZE, Irakli	GEO
5.BIADULIN, Yauhen	BLR
5.BLOSHENKO, Artem	UKR
5.CORREA, Luciano	BRA
5.MARET, Cyrille	FRA

+100 kg

1.RINER, Teddy	FRA
2.VUIJSTERS, Grim	NED
3.KIM, Sung-Min	KOR
3.PADAR, Martin	EST
5.BONDARENKO, Stanislav	UKR
5.KHANJALIASHVILI, Zviadi	GEO
5.THOREL, Matthieu	FRA
5.WOJNAROWICZ, Janusz	POL



JUDO GRAND SLAM

PARIS 2010 - FRA

SHADOV, Murat (RUS)
DENANYOH, Sacha (TOG)
Men -81kg



RESULTS WOMEN

-48 kg

1.YAMAGISHI, Emi	JPN
2.JOSSINET, Frederique	FRA
3.CHUNG, Jung-Yeon	KOR
3.FUKUMI, Tomoko	JPN
5.BASCHIN, Michaela	GER
5.CSERNOVICZKI, Eva	HUN
5.KONDRATYEVA, Nataliya	RUS
5.MENEZES, Sarah	BRA

-52 kg

1.NAKAMURA, Misato	JPN
2.CARRASCOSA, Ana	ESP
3.HEYLEN, Ilse	BEL
3.MOUSSA, Mériem	ALG
5.HADDAD, Soraya	ALG
5.KUZVUTINA, Natalia	RUS
5.MIRANDA, Erika	BRA
5.NISHIDA, Yuka	JPN

-57 kg

1.MATSUMOTO, Kaori	JPN
2.RIBOUT, Morgane	FRA
3.KARAKAS, Hedvig	HUN
3.UDAKA, Nae	JPN
5.BELLORIN, Concepcion	ESP
5.HAREL, Barbara	FRA
5.LOKO, Sarah	FRA
5.QUINTAVALLE, Giulia	ITA

-63 kg

1.EMANE, Gevrise	FRA
2.EMDEN, Anicka	NED
3.UENO, Yoshie	JPN
3.WILLEBOORDSE, Elisabeth	NED
5.AHRENS, Claudia	GER
5.FILZMOSE, Sabrina	AUT
5.GERBI, Yarden	ISR
5.KONG, Ja-Young	KOR

-70 kg

1.DECOSSE, Lucie	FRA
2.MESZAROS, Anett	HUN
3.HWANG, Ye-Sul	KOR
3.KUNIHARA, Yoriko	JPN
5.BARBIERI, Erica	ITA
5.CHOLLET, Mylene	FRA
5.MILED, Houda	TUN
5.PASQUET, Marie	FRA

-78 kg

1.OGATA, Akari	JPN
2.ANAI, Sayaka	JPN
3.LEBRUN, Celine	FRA
3.LOUILLE, Lucie	FRA
5.MALZAHN, Luise	GER
5.POSSAMAI, Stephanie	FRA
5.TCHEUMEO, Audrey	FRA
5.WOLLERT, Heide	GER

+78 kg

1.IVASHCHENKO, Elena	RUS
2.CHIKHROUHO, Nihel	TUN
3.KIM, Na-Young	KOR
3.ORTIZ, Idalis	CUB
5.BRYANT, Karina	GBR
5.MKHITARYAN, Anaid	RUS
5.OUKOLOFF, Rosalina	FRA
5.TANGORRE, Lucia	ITA





JUDO GRAND PRIX DÜSSELDORF 2010

Germany • 20/02/2010 to 21/02/2010

The IJF Grand Prix took place in Düsseldorf for the first time and the local public warmly welcomed the 355 judoka from 45 nations who took part in the competition.

With tickets sold out for both Saturday and Sunday, the Phillips Halle was a cheerful place to celebrate beautiful ippons which crowned the come back to the podium of some athletes like Olympic bronze medalist Soraya Haddad (ALG, gold 52kg) and world silver medalist Telma Monteiro (POR, silver 57kg), after experiencing a period out of the tatami and far from the medals. For the home crowd, however, the highest moment was the gold won by Claudia Malzahn in the 63kg. After some months away from the judogi due to a knee injury, the 26-year old made the German National Anthem play again in a international competition in the country after four years (last time was in 2006 with Heide Wollert in Hamburg in the 70kg). There was also another gold for Germany, with Heide Wollert reigning among the 78kg woman.

"The crowd here made me feel stronger. I hope on the second day my teammates follow me to win!", said a happy Malzahn, admitting she was a bit nervous due to the presence of her parents in the stands.

Some other athletes could confirm in Düsseldorf their good moment and their first place in the World Ranking List, as it is the case of Tsagaanbaatar Hashbaatar (MGL, gold 66kg), Tomoko Fukumi (JPN, gold 48kg) and Kaori

"Judo is a sport that combines discipline and rules with the same importance. Football can learn a lot from it", says Matthaus. "With the new judo rules, the sport is even cleaner", he adds.

Matsumoto (JPN, gold 57kg). World champion Georgii Zantaraia (UKR) took back the first place in the WRL by only two points (1102 x 1100), when he defeated Japanese Hiroaki Hiraoka, then the leader of the list,

in the 60kg final. In the 73kg division, another Mongolian on the top: Sainjargal Nyam-Ochir. German football legend Lothar Matthaus was the IJF special guest for the event and awarded the prize for the 48kg.



In the second day of combats, German Heide Wollert (78kg) and Egyptian Islam El Shehaby (+100kg) were the only non-oriental judoka to go in the highest step of the podium in Düsseldorf.

All other gold medals went to Asia, with Jae-Bum Kim (KOR, 81kg), Yuya Yoshida (JPN, 90kg), Takamasa Anai (JPN, 100kg), Mina Watanabe (JPN, 70kg) and Megumi Tachimoto (JPN, +78kg) winning the remaining categories. Altogether, however, an expressive number of 24 out of

45 participating nations came home with medals (seven becoming gold). And 206 from the 338 combats finished by ippon, the highest score.

It was the third gold for Wollert in a home international tournament. The previous victories were in 2005 and 2006, when she was still competing in the 70kg division. For El Shehaby, the taniotoshi ippon in the final made him beat the Olympic champion 2004, Keiji Suzuki.

"Everything went wonderfully for me. I have lost to Suzuki in the past two competitions we met in the last months after start ahead in the score. I have been studying hard his technique. And in Germany this time I made no mistake and managed to win. I think I am fighting well with Japanese judoka", said El Shehaby, who in the Vienna World Cup a week before beat two Japanese judoka in his way for bronze.

For Japanese Takamasa Anai, the Grand Prix confirmed his comfortable first position in the IJF World Ranking List:

"I really wanted to win in Germany and that's why I went for ippon in every fight", said the Japanese star.

The Grand Prix Düsseldorf shared US\$ 100.000 prize money to the medalists, as well as world ranking points.

"We lived a dream weekend in Düsseldorf, with all the seats at the sports hall sold out. We can already say that next year Grand Prix will take place in the same dates and we look forward to it", said the President of the German Judo Federation, Mr. Peter Frese •

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MEN'S FINALS

-81kg

KIM, Jae-Bum (KOR)
BURTON, Euan (GBR)



-60kg

ZANTARAIA, Georgii (UKR) - HIRAOKA, Hiroaki (JPN)



-66kg

HASHBAATAR, Tsagaanbaatar (MGL) - AN, Jeong-Hwan (KOR)



-73kg

NYAM-OCHIR, Sainjargal (MGL) - GURTUEV, Ulan (RUS)

+100kg

EL SHEHABY, Islam (EGY) - SUZUKI, Keiji (JPN)



-90kg

YOSHIDA, Yuya (JPN) - KHURSHID, Nabiev (UZB)



-100kg

ANAI, Takamasa (JPN) - KRPALEK, Lukas (CZE)



WOMEN'S FINALS

MATSUMOTO, Kaori (JPN) - MONTEIRO, Telma (POR)



-57kg



+78kg

TACHIMOTO, Megumi (JPN) - BISSENI, Eva (FRA)



-78kg

WOLLERT, Heide (GER) - SATO, Ruika (JPN)

WATANABE, Mina (JPN) - KUNIHARA, Yoriko (JPN)



-70kg

-48kg
FUKUMI, Tomoko (JPN) - ASAMI, Haruna (JPN)

-63kg
MALZAHN, Claudia (GER) - EMDEN, Anicka (NED)

-52kg
HADDAD, Soraya (ALG) - RAMOS, Joana (POR)



RESULTS MEN

-60 kg

1. ZANTARAIA, Georgii	UKR
2. HIRAOKA, Hiroaki	JPN
3. CHOI, Gwang-Hyeon	KOR
3. DAVAADORJ, Tumurkhuleg	MGL
5. GANBAT, Boldbaatar	MGL
5. MILOUS, Sofiane	FRA
5. WILL, Frazer	CAN
5. YAMAMOTO, Hirofumi	JPN

-66 kg

1. HASHBAATAR, Tsagaanbaatar	MGL
2. AN, Jeong-Hwan	KOR
3. DRAKSIC, Rok	SLO
3. KORVAL, Loic	FRA
5. FASIE, Dan	ROU
5. KULISCH, Adrian	GER
5. SANJAASUREN, Miyaragchaa	MGL
5. ZAGRODNIK, Pawel	POL

-73 kg

1. NYAM-OCHIR, Sainjargal	MGL
2. GURTUEV, Ulan	RUS
3. JURAKOBILOV, Navruz	UZB
3. PINA, Joao	POR
5. BAGHDASARYAN, Artyom	ARM
5. BANG, Gui-Man	KOR
5. UNGVARI, Attila	HUN
5. WILKOMIRSKI, Krzysztof	POL

-81 kg

1. KIM, Jae-Bum	KOR
2. BURTON, Euan	GBR
3. KRAWCZYK, Robert	POL
3. SONG, Dae-Nam	KOR
5. ATTAF, Safouane	MAR
5. LUCENTI, Emmanuel	ARG
5. MUMINOV, Shokir	UZB
5. SHUNDZIKAU, Sjarhei	BLR

-90 kg

1. YOSHIDA, Yuya	JPN
2. KHURSHID, Nabiev	UZB
3. BOLAT, Timur	KAZ
3. CHORIEV, Dilshod	UZB
5. DE LA CROES, Marvin	NED
5. MAMMADOV, Elkhan	AZE
5. MESBAH, Hesham	EGY
5. NISHIYAMA, Daiki	JPN

-100 kg

1. ANAI, Takamasa	JPN
2. KRPALEK, Lukas	CZE
3. CORREA, Luciano	BRA
3. VAN DER GEEST, Elco	BEL
5. BEHRLA, Benjamin	GER
5. HWANG, Hee-Tae	KOR
5. LORIASHVILI, Daviti	GEO
5. POLOSIN, Roman	RUS

+100 kg

1. EL SHEHABY, Islam	EGY
2. SUZUKI, Keiji	JPN
3. KHANJALIAHVILI, Zviadi	GEO
3. ZIMMERMANN, Robert	GER
5. CHEDLY, Anis	TUN
5. GUJEJANI, Lasha	GEO
5. KIM, Sung-Min	KOR
5. SAIDOV, Renat	RUS



JUDO GRAND PRIX
DUSSELDORF 2010 - GER
MONTEIRO, Telma (POR) -57 kg



RESULTS WOMEN

-48 kg

1. FUKUMI, Tomoko	JPN
2. ASAMI, Haruna	JPN
3. DUMITRU, Alina	ROU
3. PARETO, Paula	ARG
5. BASCHIN, Michaela	GER
5. BLANCO, Oiana	ESP
5. BOGDANOVA, Liudmila	RUS
5. CSERNOVICZKI, Eva	HUN

-52 kg

1. HADDAD, Soraya	ALG
2. RAMOS, Joana	POR
3. HEYLEN, Ilse	BEL
3. KRAEH, Mareen	GER
5. BRAVIK, Kitty	NED
5. LIERKA, Melanie	GER
5. MOUSSA, Meriem	ALG
5. TARANGUL, Romy	GER

-57 kg

1. MATSUMOTO, Kaori	JPN
2. MONTEIRO, Telma	POR
3. CAPRIORIU, Corina	ROU
3. TOKUHISA, Hitomi	JPN
5. HAREL, Barbara	FRA
5. KARAKAS, Hedvig	HUN
5. MELNIKOVA, Ekaterina	RUS
5. ZABLUDINA, Irina	RUS

-63 kg

1. MALZAHN, Claudia	GER
2. EMDEN, Anicka	NED
3. LABAZINA, Marta	RUS
3. POLI, Anne-Laure	FRA
5. GERBI, Yarden	ISR
5. KOVAL, Vera	RUS
5. TANAKA, Miki	JPN
5. TANIMOTO, Ikumi	JPN

-70 kg

1. WATANABE, Mina	JPN
2. KUNIHARA, Yoriko	JPN
3. SRAKA, Rasa	SLO
3. ZUPANCIC, Kelita	CAN
5. BARBIERI, Erica	ITA
5. CHOLLET, Mylene	FRA
5. LEVESQUE, Marylise	CAN
5. URDABAYEVA, Marian	KAZ

-78 kg

1. WOLLERT, Heide	GER
2. SATO, Ruika	JPN
3. HARRISON, Kayla	USA
3. KAZANTSEVA, Natalia	RUS
5. AGUIAR, Mayra	BRA
5. PUREVJARGAL, Lkhamdegd	MGL
5. RAMIREZ, Yahima	POR
5. ROBERGE, Catherine	CAN

+78 kg

1. TACHIMOTO, Megumi	JPN
2. BISSENI, Eva	FRA
3. KONITZ, Franziska	GER
3. POLAVDER, Lucija	SLO
5. ADLINGTON, Sarah	GBR
5. ALTHAMAM, Maria Suelen	BRA
5. BELOUSOVA, Polina	RUS
5. EL KILALI, Rania	MAR





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 2005 - World Champion (63kg)
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Interviews

Lucie Decosse

She has just graduated in journalism, with specialization in TV production. Although she is always coming and going from training camps and competition, she admits to fear something: «I really don't like planes». Her hobbies are to discover new countries and cultures (and despite not liking airplanes, she still travels every time she is on holiday!). Her favorite rhythms are sould, reggae and funk, and Decosse listens to music all the time when she is at home or driving her car.

Owner of six titles in the Tournoi de Paris (four among the 63kg, two among the 70kg), one world title and one silver world medal, Decosse is still learning how to behave in the new class.

« **Before Beijing, I had already decided to go up to 70kg because I was always on diet and my weight went easily to 69-70kg. The most difficult thing about changing the division is to discover the new opponents and their judo style. And I must say: there are lots of great athletes there! Physically and technically, nothing has really changed. I continue to work hard my strong points** », tells Decosse, who practices four hours a day at the INSEP (the French Institute for Sports) or at the Lagardère Paris Racing.

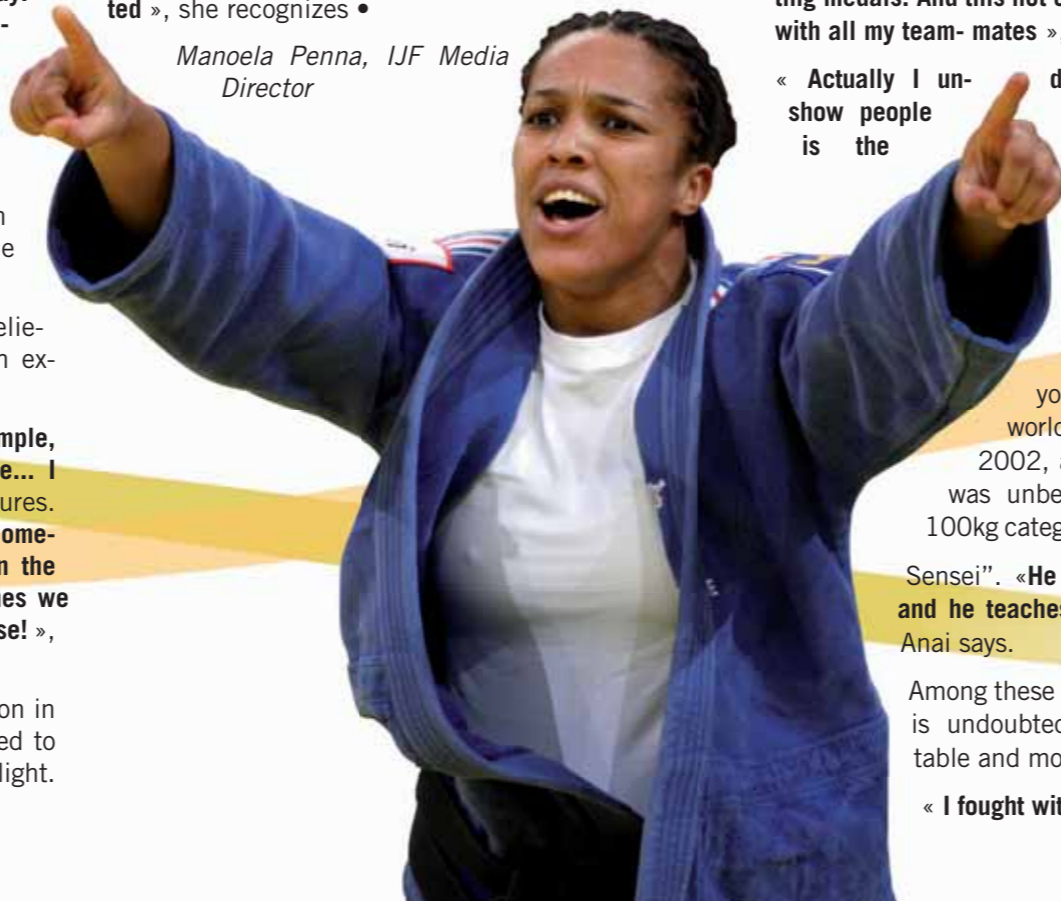
The defeat in the World Championships in Rotterdam multiplied my will to win a world title in the new category. And definitely I will go for it in 2010.

« **My style is classic. For example, the new rules didn't change much for me... I always did very few leg attacks** », she assures. « **It is hard to describe the French judo. Sometimes we are very physical, but less than the Eastern European countries; and other times we are very technical, but less than the Japanese!** », Decosse describes.

Decosse belongs to a very strong generation in the female French judo. A generation used to medals and therefore to be under the spotlight.

« **The French female team is very strong. It has been a while that we practice together and the atmosphere is very friendly. Today there are some young girls coming and we are there also to motivate them** », Decosse says. « **We know that everybody always wants medals from us because of our past results. But judo is in constant evolution and the gap between nations is smaller every day. In the last World Championships we got three podiums and everybody was disappointed** », she recognizes •

Manoela Penna, IJF Media Director



Takamasa Anai (JPN)



Date of birth: 5 AUG 1984
Category: 100kg
Country: Japan
Career Highlights
 2002 - World Junior Champion
 2006/2008 - Jigoro Kano Cup Champion
 2006/2008 - 3rd Place Super World Cup Paris
 2009 - IJF Paris Grand Slam Champion
 2009 - IJF Hamburg Grand Prix Champion
 2009 - 3rd Place World Senior Championships Rotterdam
 2009 - 2nd Place IJF Tokyo Grand Slam
 2010 - IJF Grand Prix Düsseldorf Champion IJF Masters Bronze Medal - Suwon

He graduated in Sports Studies in the Tenri University, in Japan, where he still practices judo. Although he cannot see himself without judogi, in the little free time he has Anai enjoys going shopping, playing Radcliffe Dragon Age and singing Enka, a Japanese music style which combines traditional Japanese songs with occidental melody.

Takamasa Anai stands in a very comfortable position in the top of the IJF World Ranking list. Thanks to a brilliant 2009 season, the Japanese half heavy weight only failed to be in the final of a major competition in the World Championships in Rotterdam, when he finished with a “modest” bronze medal around his neck. If one can say winning bronze means failing.

« **It is very difficult to be part of the Japanese judo team. We have a big responsibility for getting medals. And this not only happens to me but with all my team-mates** », says Anai.

« **Actually I understand our role is to show people around the world what is the Nippon judo** », he adds.

Since 2009, Anai has in the coaches' bench somebody he used to watch fighting during his youth. When he won his world junior title back in 2002, a certain Kosei Inoue was unbeatable in the senior 100kg category. Now, he is “Inoue Sensei”. «**He is a very good coach and he teaches me lots of things** », Anai says.

Among these “lots of things”, there is undoubtedly Inoue's unforgettable and mortal uchimata.

« **I fought with Inoue once six years**

ago... And of course I lost. In only 13 seconds... and by uchimata », Anai remembers with a beautiful smile on his face.

Time has passed and the new Japanese number one in the 100kg division now masters perfectly not only the uchimata technique but also a beautiful and efficient osotogari, which he improves day after day by around four hours daily training.

« **All I do is one our workout or running followed by two to three hours handori. That is enough** », Anai reveals.

When asked which opponent he would like fighting against the most, the answers sounds like a joke, although not surprisingly it can be really true.

« **I would like to fight Anai** », he smiles, and then adds. «**And also Teddy Riner!** ».

The new refereeing rules in use since January 2010, forbidding the leg grabs, for example, are approved by the Japanese judoka.

« **I really like it and so do all Japanese judoka** », he admits.

« **Before, I used to fear the Russian judoka a lot. But now all the opponents are the same and all deserve my respect** ». Being able not only to win

medals but to perform Japans beloved “ippon judo”, Anai has already settled his next steps.

« **I hope to be able to become world champion in Tokyo later this year and to win the Olympic gold medal in London 2012. This is not my dream, but my goal** », Anai concludes. « **I am the kind of person who becomes more excited to fight at home. And I hope to be a hero to my people in the next**



Worlds in September » •

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Interviews

Alina Dumitru (ROU)

Aged 27, Alina Dumitru, Olympic Champion in Beijing, focuses every day on the sole goal that she has not achieved yet: a golden medal at the Judo World Championships. After returning on the tatami at the beginning of 2010, following her serious injury from last year's World Championships in Rotterdam, Dumitru restarted her work in order to get back into the shape that consecrated her at the Beijing Olympic Games.

Do Japanese judoka remain your strongest adversaries?

The Japanese athletes are good in all categories. We are talking about their national sport. They are real fighters and victory-focused.

What would you define to be your main shortcoming when meeting them on the tatami?

The fact that they have started to know very well my combat style. It is hard to catch them. Plus, they have a lot of sparring partners. Almost 50. I only have a few. If I had more training partners, it would be much easier for me when competing.



I have succeeded some good results, but I still have a lot of work to do in order to reach my best potential

What is your opinion on the rules changes that were introduced in judo at an international level?

I used to work a lot on the low procedures, on the leg grips, which I had to let go. Now I must improve my high techniques. In a way, the new rules are in my favor, because most of my adversaries were trying to grab my legs. Now, after eliminating such procedures, they must find new solutions too.

You were in Canada, to visit your brother. How did you spend this vacation?

I had a lot of rest. I visited the most beautiful

places in Canada, including Niagara Falls.

Do you have a boyfriend?

Yes, I do. And I can say that we are getting along really well together.

What are your goals in private life?

First of all, I wish to be healthy. I would also like to buy a dog, because I suffered a lot after my dog died because of a cancer. I am very fond of dogs, which I personally consider very faithful to man.

You are training in the city of Cluj and your family is in Bucharest. There is a distance of a few hundred kilometers between the two cities. Is this distance from your beloved ones difficult to manage?

At the beginning, it was. It was difficult to get used to the idea that I am far from my family. But now, things have settled in this respect, too. I got used to the idea. I call my parents on the phone every single day •

Reported by Răzvan Ionașcu

The Romanian spoke about this year's goals, about her wish to succeed and about things less known to the public.

How do you feel after last year's injury?

I have started to recover. Right now, I cannot say that I am as fit as I used to be before the injury. I still feel a slight discomfort in my leg. But, as a whole, it is going quite well.

How was the beginning of the year for you?

I think it was good enough. I participated in some major competitions, the World Cup in Sophia, the Grand Prix in Dusseldorf. I have succeeded some good results, but I still have a lot of work to do in order to reach my best potential.

How hard do you think it will be at the World Championships?

Very hard. Let's not forget that this edition of the World Championships will take place in Japan, the very country of judo.

What part of the practice do you emphasize most these days?

I have made ankle exercises, physical training and obviously, the kimono.



Technique

Uchi-Mata by Takashi ONO (JPN)

Uchimata is one of the original 40 judo throws that was developed by Prof. Jigoro Kano and classified as a foot technique (Ashi Waza). It is also included on the current list of Kodokan Judo's 67 throws. Although most throwing techniques have gone in and out of fashion, uchimata survived the changes in judo and remained at the top of the scoring table.

This year's Grand Slam Paris Final against Dilshod Choriev (UZB).

4. Which is the most beautiful Uchimata you have seen in a competition?

The one performed by Kosei Inoue (JPN) in the final of Sydney Olympic Games 2000 against Nicholas Gill (CAN).

5. How do you practice for a perfect Uchimata?

I do not make any special training for improving my Uchimata. I have done a lot of Randori training in my whole life, so that my body starts attacking without even thinking.

Interview by Manoela Penna, IJF Media Director.

It appears to be a simple technique, but it is not so easy to understand the execution of uchimata unless it is practiced repeatedly during every training session. When an expert performs uchimata applying all the fun-

damentals of judo in unity it mostly ends in spectacular fashion, scoring IPPON! Judo exponents, having uchimata in their arsenal should consider the traditional and modern forms of the technique to throw opponents of all sizes.

Uchimata has been the "signature technique" of Kosei Inoue, arguably the best judoka of all times. The final against the Canadian, Nicolas Gill at the Sydney Olympics that he won with ippon through uchimata, is widely recognized as the top throw ever performed. Inoue perfected uchimata against left and right hand opponents by changing his grip (Kumi-Kata) to domi-

nate, setting them up for the "tsunami" from his judo "toolbox".

The different variations of uchimata do not change the technique's definition; uchimata stays uchimata as long as the leg goes up the middle to attack the inner-thigh. It is recommended that all judoka competing on international level, perfects at least one variation of uchimata to surprise their opponents when the right moment to apply it arrives.

Champions who list uchimata on their "technical menu" are generally respected and somehow do enjoy an advantage when stepping on the mat. It certainly does keep opponents on their toes. Every serious judoka should invest in an uchimata that suits them best, it will require hours of dedicated training but experimenting with the dynamics of this throw would eventually pave the way for success. The point of departure should be to analyze the technique of a champion who has mastered uchimata, before starting the journey to find a solution in perfecting your individual style of this great throw.

Uchimata has always been and will forever be, "The Tsunami" of judo!

by André Christiaan Van Zyl



1. Why is Uchimata such a powerful technique?

I think because Uchimata uses one leg to break the balance of opponents body.

2. Which is your special technique?

Seoinage and Uchimata

3. Against which judoka did you perform your best uchimata for Ippon in competition?





World Ranking List

The 10 best judokas

The Ranking

The total of ranking points for each player will amount to the sum of his/her five highest point scores during each 12 month period: look back 12 months from today: five best results count 100% and look back 13-24 months, from there: five best results count 50%.

Additional Rules

If the athlete changes his/her nationality during the Olympic Qualification period, he/she will lose all the points in WRL and will start the Olympic Games Qualification with 0 points. In case of equality of total points, the higher ranking will be decided by: the highest sum of the current points from all World Championships • the highest sum of the current points from all Grand Prix, Grand Slams and Masters • the highest current points from one single event, then, if needed, the second highest, and so on • If the competitors are still equal the decision will be taken by the IJF Executive Committee in case of Olympic Qualification.



		-60 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	HIRAOKA Hiroaki	1060
2.	UKR	EJU	ZANTARAIA Georgii	1056
3.	UZB	JUA	SOBIROV Rishod	946
4.	AUT	EJU	PAISCHER Ludwig	784
5.	JPN	JUA	FUKUOKA Masaaki	720
6.	ARM	EJU	DAVTYAN Hovhannes	626
7.	NED	EJU	MOOREN Jeroen	598
8.	ITA	EJU	VERDE Elio	536
9.	RUS	EJU	GALSTYAN Arsen	450
10.	KOR	EJU	A CHOI Gwang-Hyeon	446



		-73 kg		Pts
1.	KOR	JUA	WANG Ki-Chun	1630
2.	BEL	EJU	VAN TICHELDT Dirk	1064
3.	KOR	JUA	BANG Gui-Man	990
4.	RUS	EJU	ISAEV Mansur	778
5.	JPN	JUA	AWANO Yasuhiro	532
6.	CAN	PJC	TRITTON Nicolas	480
7.	FRA	EJU	BONHOMME Gilles	476
8.	PRK	JUA	KIM Choi Su	436
9.	HUN	EJU	UNGVARI Attila	430
10.	BRA	PJC	GUILHEIRO Leandro	400



		-66 kg		Pts
1.	MGL	JUA	HASHBAATAR Tsagaanbaatar	1316
2.	ESP	EJU	URIARTE Sugoï	964
3.	MGL	JUA	SANJAASUREN Miyaragchaa	916
3.	RUS	EJU	GADANOV Alim	776
5.	HUN	EJU	UNGVARI Miklos	678
6.	JPN	JUA	EBINUMA Masashi	634
7.	KOR	JUA	KIM Joo-Jin	630
8.	FRA	EJU	LAROSE David	610
9.	KOR	JUA	AN Jeong-Hwan	554
10.	RUS	EJU	MOGUSHKOV Musa	354



		-81 kg		Pts
1.	KOR	JUA	KIM Jae-Bum	1260
2.	RUS	EJU	NIFONTOV Ivan	990
3.	GBR	EJU	BURTON Euan	700
4.	BLR	EJU	SHUNDZIKAU Siarhei	690
5.	RUS	EJU	MAGOMEDOV Sirazhudin	598
6.	KOR	JUA	SONG Dae-Nam	590
7.	BLR	EJU	STSIASHENKA Aliaksandr	544
8.	GER	EJU	BISCHOF Ole	538
9.	FRA	EJU	CLERGET Axel	506
10.	GEO	EJU	TSIKLAURI Levan	462



		-90 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	ONO Takashi	1450
2.	RUS	EJU	DENISOV Kirill	920
3.	UZB	JUA	CHORIEV Dilshod	914
4.	KOR	JUA	LEE Kyu-Won	716
5.	EGY	AJU	MESBAH Hesham	650
6.	BRA	PJC	PESSANHA Hugo	544
7.	AZE	EJU	MAMMADOV Elkhan	538
8.	BLR	EJU	KAZUSIONAK Andrei	488
9.	BRA	PJC	CAMILO Tiago	484
10.	UKR	EJU	SYNYAVSKY Vadym	408



		-100 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	ANAI Takamasa	1266
2.	KOR	JUA	HWANG Hee-Tae	1094
3.	BEL	EJU	VAN DER GEESTE Ico	1080
4.	EGY	AJU	DARWISH Ramadan	930
5.	KAZ	JUA	RAKOV Maxim	786
6.	BRA	PJC	CORREA Luciano	660
7.	NED	EJU	GROL Henk	522
8.	GER	EJU	PETERS Dimitri	478
9.	RUS	EJU	KHAYBULAEV Tagir	466
10.	CZE	EJU	KRPALEK Lukas	432



		+100 kg		Pts
1.	FRA	EJU	RINER Teddy	1350
2.	EGY	AJU	EL SHEHABY Islam	850
3.	JPN	JUA	SUZUKI Keiji	794
4.	EST	EJU	PADAR Martin	678
5.	UZB	JUA	TANGRIEV Abdullo	660
6.	CUB	PJC	BRYSON Oscar	650
7.	NED	EJU	VUIJSTERS Grim	588
8.	BRA	PJC	HERNANDES Daniel	568
9.	JPN	JUA	TAKAHASHI Kazuhiko	520
10.	TUN	AJU	CHEDLY Anis	514



		-48 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	FUKUMI Tomoko	1620
2.	JPN	JUA	ASAMI Haruna	920
3.	FRA	EJU	JOSSINET Frederique	900
4.	KOR	JUA	CHUNG Jung-Yeon	762
5.	JPN	JUA	YAMAGISHI Emi	670
6.	BRA	PJC	MENEZES Sara	650
7.	HUN	EJU	CSERNOVICZKI Eva	632
8.	ROU	EJU	DUMITRU Alina	546
9.	JPN	JUA	KONDO Kaori	536
10.	JPN	JUA	IBE Shoko	504



		-52 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	NAKAMURA Misato	1960
2.	RUS	EJU	KUZYUTINA Natalia	866
3.	ESP	EJU	CARRASCOSA Ana	844
4.	JPN	JUA	NISHIDA Yuka	610
5.	BEL	EJU	HEYLENI Ise	576
6.	CHN	JUA	HE Hongmei	566
7.	GER	EJU	TARANGUL Romy	552
8.	ESP	EJU	GOMEZ Laura	508
9.	BRA	PJC	MIRANDA Erika	460
10.	CUB	PJC	BERMOY Yanet	444
10.	NED	EJU	BRAVIK Kitty	444



		-57 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	MATSUMOTO Kaori	1530
2.	POR	EJU	MONTEIRO Telma	1210
3.	FRA	EJU	RIBOUT Morgane	988
4.	HUN	EJU	KARAKAS Hedvig	876
5.	JPN	JUA	UDAKA Nae	830
6.	JPN	JUA	TOKUHISA Hitomi	784
7.	ROU	EJU	CAPRIORIU Corina	648
8.	FRA	EJU	HAREL Barbara	520
9.	AUT	EJU	FILZMOSER Sabrina	448
10.	BRA	PJC	SILVA Rafaela	400



		-63 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	UENO Yoshie	1750
2.	NED	EJU	WILLEBOORDSE Elisabeth	894
3.	FRA	EJU	EMANE Gevrise	800
4.	GER	EJU	MALZAHN Claudia	776
5.	NED	EJU	EMDEN Anicka	734
6.	JPN	JUA	TANAKA Miki	610
7.	ISR	EJU	SCHLESINGER Alice	546
8.	KOR	JUA	KONG Ja-Young	478
9.	SLO	EJU	ZOLNIR Urska	452
10.	FRA	EJU	PRUVOST Marielle	436



		-70 kg		Pts
1.	FRA	EJU	DECOSSE Lucie	1060
2.	HUN	EJU	MESZAROS Anett	1058
3.	JPN	JUA	KUNIHARA Yoriko	980
4.	JPN	JUA	WATANABE Mina	916
5.	KOR	JUA	HWANG Ye-Sul	786
6.	NED	EJU	BOSCH Edith	674
7.	COL	PJC	ALVEAR Yuri	668
8.	SLO	EJU	SRAKA Rasa	558
9.	TUN	AJU	MILED Houda	532
10.	JPN	JUA	OKA Asuka	488



		-78 kg		Pts
1.	FRA	EJU	LEBRUN Celine	1388
2.	GER	EJU	WOLLERT Heide	856
3.	UKR	EJU	PRYSHCHEPA Maryna	816
4.	NED	EJU	VERKERK Marhinde	718
5.	CHN	JUA	YANG Xiuli	690
6.	JPN	JUA	OGATA Akari	600
7.	JPN	JUA	ANAI Sayaka	590
8.	JPN	JUA	OKAMURA Tomomi	550
9.	KOR	JUA	JEONG Gyeong-Mi	540
10.	FRA	EJU	POSSAMAI Stephanie	470



		+78 kg		Pts
1.	JPN	JUA	TSUKADA Maki	880
1.	RUS	EJU	IVASHCHENKO Elena	870
3.	CHN	JUA	QIN Qian	830
4.	SLO	EJU	POLAVDER Lucija	798
5.	TUN	AJU	CHIKHROUHOU Nihel	750
6.	CHN	JUA	TONG Wen	700
7.	JPN	JUA	TACHIMOTO Megumi	660
7.	KOR	JUA	KIM Na-Young	640
9.	CUB	PJC	ORTIZ Idalis	620
10.	POL	EJU	SADKOWSKA Urszula	616

The World Ranking List, introduced by the International Judo Federation starting in the beginning of the 2009 season, is the official tool to be used for qualification in the Olympic Games and also for seeding athletes in all IJF official events. In little more than one year of use, Continental Unions, National Federations and athletes already show themselves conformable with the system. A system, which was proved to be efficient both to identify the best judoka and to enable a great number of countries to show their qualities and feature in a good position in the list.

In the next lines, the IJF Head Sports Director, Mr. Vladimir Barta, evaluates the first year of the World Ranking List (WRL) and tells about his expectations for the coming seasons:

1) How do you evaluate these first 12 months of the WRL?

Nowadays it would be difficult to imagine the situation without WRL. Today we have over 1.700 athletes from more than 100 countries appearing in the WRL and I estimate 30% increase due to the fact that Olympic Qualification started

for the next two years. The WRL clearly indicates how many excellent judokas would have to stay at home in case we keep only one athlete per country per category in the World Championships. But first of all the WRL is the best system for the seeding of competitors in all events. It also offers us the possibility of many statistical considerations like the strength of certain countries or Continental Unions in specific weight categories, it allows us to identify and to present best athletes worldwide and enables National Federations to evaluate their judoka inside the team in case there are two or more athletes at a very high level. And not less important, the National Federations have a possibility to present their stars through their actual position on the WRL to governmental sports authorities, NOC and also to partners from the commercial sector.

2) Do you think the athletes/nations adapted well to the new system?

I believe yes. During all my recent meetings with coaches, officials and sports directors I have not heard any complaints or negative

3) Did you expect to have such a universality of nations in the top positions?

No, I did not. We have more than 40 countries with one or more athletes in really top ranking positions among the best are still some strong countries

16 and there resting and waiting for the start of the Olympic Qualification. It shows the enormous number of Federations able to prepare judokas for the best results in IJF events including the Olympic Games.

4) From May on a new period starts, now with the points being valid to the Olympic qualification. Do you think there will be any changes from what we saw in the first year?

Sure. There will be more countries outside from Europe participating and reaching good progress in the WRL.

5) Do you think that competing Grand Slam, Grand Prix or World Cup at the home country or home continent is important for the athlete in the

reactions. The WRL is easy to follow not only for our judo family but also for media. There was certainly a transition period when the IJF sports sector listened to feedback from coaches and judo experts and we have modified some WRL conditions and details so it can serve the purpose best.

6) How do you evaluate the Masters in Korea?

It was really excellent job of Korean Judo Association and spectacular performance by all athletes. Anyhow, the approach of some Federations to the event was not fully professional. If a Federation cancels the participation in such a prestigious prize money event – for sure in some cases without consulting the athletes themselves – shows that their main focus is not always on the athlete, who had to work very hard to reach the top 16 in the WRL. We were exchanging opinion with many coaches and NF and I am convinced that IJF is developing a positive approach to the Masters as an exciting presentation of top judo stars •

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Interviews
Vladimir Barta • IJF Head Sports Director

If the next Olympic Games were today, 103 nations would be qualified, with Great Britain (hosts), Japan, France, Germany and Korea taking part in all 14 weight divisions. There would be another 20 invitations to be allocated for countries not listed under the 103 qualified. In the previous OG there were 92 countries in Beijing 2008 and 94 countries in Athens 2004.



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It is considered a natural advantage to compete at home, but fortunately the result of a fighter in judo depends much more on how good he/she is than if he/she is at home. More than individual advantage for host countries, spreading out the IJF events to new organizers and geographical territories brings new opportunities to many NF to compete for WRL points inside their continent, without frequent traveling overseas.

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New Refereeing Rules

Revolution / Evolution

The years 2009 and 2010 will stay forever as a moment of great changes in the international judo rules. In fact, that is a true revolution taking place in our sport, especially in the last few months, and today is an important phase of consolidation for judoka all over the world. Mr. Juan Carlos Barcos, IJF Head Refereeing Director, talks about these new rules and explains the reason why they were necessary.



It was very important to come back to the principles of judo to protect our sport of being mixed with other martial arts and to let it keep its essence. We wanted also to ensure as much as possible that the referees take the best decision

possible, in an atmosphere of fair play. It is not easy to be a referee, a task that becomes more and more complex. There is a huge pressure on the judges. To win the world or Olympic title is something with big consequences and we cannot simply let it go. It is our duty to correct and improve our sport permanently. That was our aim when we started to think and discuss these big changes. Refereeing cannot be a draw.

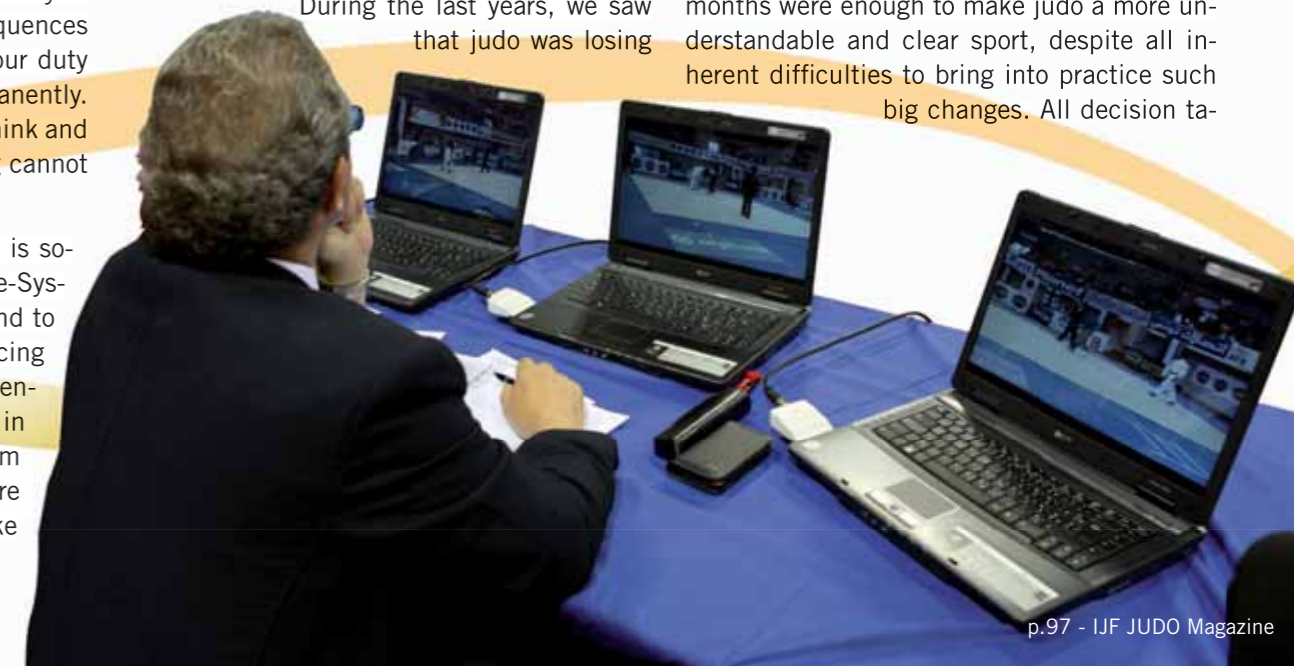
The decision to have the video replay is something clearly on this way. The Care-System is there to support the referees and to join them in their task, without replacing them. The referees – especially the central referee – are the highest authority in the contest. The only thing is that, from now on, they know there is one more security device to ensure that they take the right decision.

All along our way, we wanted to keep the true spirit of combat and avoid strange elements to come into the combat tactics. For example, the entry of medical staff to the tatami was frequently used as a tactic to cool down the combat and this will change. And there is one thing I need to say: during all the preliminary discussions, and after, during the build up of the new rules, the testing and now the application of them, the Refereeing Commission has always had the full support of the Executive Committee of the International Judo Federation. Without this precious support, I am sure we wouldn't be able to hold such a "beautiful baby" in our hands today.

During the last years, we saw that judo was losing

its soul and was becoming pretty much familiar to other combat sports. Therefore, it was very important to come back to the simple rules, which also made the sport more comprehensible for everybody, not only for judoka. We can illustrate this, for example, with the fact that we banished the koka, something constantly used with tactic goals, with athletes fighting to win the lowest score or with a single penalty. It is no longer necessary to get lost between shido, chui, kekoku...the shido is enough. For the Refereeing Commission, the two key words, which led our thoughts were improvement and differentiation.

It is a fact and nobody can deny it: a few months were enough to make judo a more understandable and clear sport, despite all inherent difficulties to bring into practice such big changes. All decision ta-



ken are more fair and correct now. And as a consequence, we have a much more attractive sport, both for judoka and the public.

We love judo. It is a sport that makes us feel many emotions. All we had in mind was to make judo alive again, to make it bigger, without of course forgetting its roots.

While preserving the “pure judo”, it was clear that we had to go forward. If we give a fast look into the past, that was exactly what led to the introduction of the blue judogi. Of course it was also not an easy step to take. And despite all negative reactions by that time, today nobody can think about judo without the blue judogi. That’s exactly how we see the present changes. They will give a new breath to our sport, keeping the passion alive and untouched, in the same time it will enable us to have new sponsors and maintain judo in the Olympic program.

It seems to me it is important to answer some questions regarding the process that enabled to take these measures towards the evolution of Judo. The IJF Refereeing Commission is present at all the international events, and also has representatives all over the world. All propositions were made after our experiences and careful observation. These propositions go then into a detailed protocol, which is validated or not. Every proposition is studied and tested. From this point, we raise statistics to show to the IJF Executive Committee, which then approves the measures or not. The last stage is to have an official validation then, during the IJF Congress.

The decision to prohibit the leg grabs – something that was ma-

king Judo pretty much similar to wrestling – has just followed the mentioned process and today statistics are there to prove we have taken the best direction. During the six or seven top level competitions in 2010, we saw over 75% of the combats ending with either ippon or waza-ari, while in 2009 this percentage was no higher than 55%. In the same time, even if judoka can be disqualified (hansoku-make) for direct touching the opponent’s legs, this number of penalties has not risen.

Of course, we are aware that all these changes need to be linked to a deep change of mentality of all people involved with Judo, especially coaches, athletes and referees. That’s why since the very beginning of this process, we had settled another important phase: the one concerning information and pedagogy. All decisions taken are transformed into written information, in sketches and also in Educational and Coaching DVDs. All National Federations are immediately informed and IJF also organizes Refereeing and Coaches Seminars all over the world.

Judo is a universal sport and it is our duty to ensure the optimal level of refereeing. Our task is not finished yet and undoubtedly it will never come to an end, as Judo is very alive. The truth is, and everybody should believe it: we work hard to offer you a clean, clear and attractive sport for the passionate judo lovers from yesterday, today and tomorrow” •

Nicolas Messner, IJF Media Director



Peter Seisenbacher

With two Olympic gold medals (Los Angeles 1984, Seoul 1988 - he became the first judoka in history to retain his title during two Olympics, in the same weight category, -86kg) and a gold medal at the World Championship (Seoul 1985) around his neck, the Austrian champion, Peter Seisenbacher, now retired from competition, has really something to say when talking about judo. On the occasion of the last Grand Slam tournament in Paris 2010, he responded to our questions about recent changes to the refereeing rules which occurred in the judo world.

Interview

It was vital to change

JF: Firstly, why did you agree to answer our questions today, as the judo is rapidly changing with the new refereeing rules that have been introduced recently?

Peter Seisenbacher: The answer is included in the question. Precisely, because judo is currently evolving in leaps and bounds, it is necessary to speak and explain why it is so vital to change the modern judo. I think that we really have now to work for a better understanding of this development.

IJF: What is precisely your opinion on those new rules?

PS: I just think they were necessary and implicitly long awaited. For sure, it is like a small revolution in our judo world and the mentalities still need to evolve and to adapt to those new rules that are transforming the habits. But when I observe the judo that is practiced here, in Paris or wherever, I believe that the number of Ippon and the quality of the fights are sufficient to convince even the most reluctant to change.

IJF: Can we say that, you agree with what you see?

Yes, definitely! Even if I think that the «job is not finished». It is not only a matter of changes, because we must be sure that people do understand what those mean and repeat again, like at training. It is necessary, that every judoka understands why those modifications were made, why this will be to the benefit of judo and why people don't have to be afraid of those changes. What was done by President Marius Vizer and his team is courageous and must be sustained because when I say that the «job is not finished», I meant that we now need to enter into a pedagogic era. If not, all the work done so far will remain unfinished. Champions,

like I had the chance to be, have something to say. We have the experience, and countries, national federations and of course judokas from all over the world are listening to us.

IJF: So, because of your fantastic champion career, can go deeper into the details? What did really change on a technical basis with the new rules?

PS: it is important to underline that we are not only speaking about refereeing rules. The changes are more important than that. It is, to my opinion, simply a me back to the essence of judo itself and to what judo



should be. We needed to re-discover our roots and the changes that have been implemented in the refereeing are only a tool.

An important tool, I admit, but a tool. We must explain, explain again that the changes are not a fad or a whim, but exactly the contrary. They are a fantastic opportunity to come back to our origins. It is a strange paradox, that to go forward, we have to go back to the roots of our sport but we don't have to move backwards. That is a huge difference and a wonderful breakthrough for judo.

IJF: Why?

PS: Simply because, we want to continue to offer an interesting show to the public, and we want to keep going welcoming people in our clubs and in our training venues. We don't want to lose our spirit, and I am deeply convinced that the period Judo is now going through was awaited, expected and vital.

If I come back to your previous question concerning a more technical approach, I think that judo did take a direction that was not appropriate for some years. More and more judokas,



even among the bests, practiced judo in a defensive way, trying to destroy their opponent's system of attack. Bending position with direct attack in the legs, use to promote a defensive judo. All the preliminary Kumikata was dedicated to the destruction of the opponent. It is not the best way to improve our sport.

IJF: But you also know that some people say that it is the death of certain technics?

PS: May be, but it is also the birth, or rebirth of tens of other wonderful movements. Who does regret Kami-Bazami today? Even if it was a very used technic. So, we won't see any more direct Morote-Gari or Kata-Guruma, but we will see and we already see real judo, beautiful judo. And the bests will remain the bests!

IJF: Is was not the case any more?

PS: I didn't say that! I said that beautiful Judo schwas again its credentials and we will see very soon, a new generation of great champions who will be physically strong and technically perfect. I have been always so astonished to observe how judo was so interesting at trainings but as soon as the competitors entered the competition hall, most of their capability to invent simply died. Variety was poor and defense was the master word. We must think of the public. Isn't that nice to watch so many fights ending with ippon? That is the crucial point where I speak about going back to the roots of judo. Judo, it is not just winning. The goal of our art is to throw the partner strong, quick and on his back, all with control. The goal of judo is to take risks, but with respect of the rule, risks to win against the opponent of the day. It is the judo that we must love.

IJF: Nevertheless, changes scare?

PS: Oh, yes, that's for sure and it's logic. Who is not scared by changes? Isn't it more convenient, more agreeable, more secure to live within perfectly stable standards? I repeat, changes scare, but we must not be scared by changes. Today, the new rules are accepted. They still need to be explained: always put the job on the book. some people complain, bitch, gripe? It's normal but you will see that the results, the statistics and the show will erase that impression.

IJF: There is an other point that is debated today. It is the number of qualified judokas per country for the World Judo Championships. What do you think of that, you who had not the possibility to have two judokas of the same country participating at that level of competition?

PS: Thank you for asking this question. It is very important to say, that I as said previously, it goes in the right direction to make the judo becoming a more popular sport and this particular point is not only about the refereeing rules. We are speaking here about statutory provision and I'm goon tell you directly, I agree with the two people from the same country that are qualified at the World Judo Championship. And why?

IJF: Yes, why do you agree with this rules which is difficult to understand for some people?

PS: We have already said that change scares, but that we must not be afraid of change. Let me try to explain why I believe in that new rule.



First of all, in most of the international tournaments (i.e. Grand Slams, Grand Prix, World Cups) it is already the case. It is allowed to have more than one fighter of a country per weight category. So, why, shouldn't we do the same during the world championships?

Then, I think that having only one judoka per country narrows the technical potential of the weight category. To have the best players, only one judoka is not enough.

From the competitor point of view, going from 32 to 64 fighters doesn't make a big change, only one more fight during a competition day.

I don't consider that as an impediment to the development. Today, in those tournament, there is not any more repechages. But just remember that to become third by going through the repechage, it was already necessary to fight one time more than the winner for instance.

The ranking list and the seeded procedure will reduce the fights were judokas from the same country are fighting during the preliminaries.

You see, the reasons to believe that it is a good proposition to offer two places per country and per wight category, are numerous. If I take the example of my own country, Austria, how many judokas did stop competing just because a better judoka was in? With such a system, we will have more resources and chances to have medals.

I will end by explaining that increasing the number of qualified judoka per country, will allow to widen the competitor base and the consequence of that will be to be able to supply the Judo world Circuit with more top level judokas.

IJF: We definitely understand that you are convinced by the last changes. Would you have loved to live those changes, while you were competitor?

PS: Without any doubt: YES! I could even dream of being again a competitor. No, just kidding. I'm not a competitor any more. As I said, I had the chance to have a fantastic sports career. Today, I believe that judo needed to change and to grow, it needed also to rediscover its roots and to go back to its origins without going backwards. That is difficult but we need to go forward, forward and convince again and again. For that, we must teach. That's what judo is all about: to teach. I feel good in doing that and that's why I strongly support what IJF does.

IJF: Thanks!

PS: Thanks to you and to beautiful judo! •

Interview by Nicolas Messner, IJF Media Director

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JUDO FOR PEACE

For a better Society

The Judo for Peace Program uses the philosophy of Judo in combination with the sports educating system to attain peace, reconciliation in conflict regions and development of just society. Judo shall in practical action show that the fundamentals of our sport makes this sport to be the best tools for develop a better world.

Philosophical background for IJF JFP program

The objectives for training stated by the founder of judo, Jigoro Kano, are:

1. Each individual should strengthen his/her body, develop intellect and morality, and cultivate attributes beneficial

2. Citizens should respect society and seek to assist in bolstering national prosperity
3. Individuals and organizations must make efforts to cooperate with each other and ensure that harmonious relations are maintained in society
4. With regards to international community, racial prejudices should be cast away and cultural advanced so that all people can live and prosper together.

Those statements are the philosophical and value based fundamentals of IJF Judo for peace program.

The founder of judo further more stated the underlying principal for associations are as follows:

1. To encourage individuals to train their bodies to be strong and healthy, and to teach moral principles, thus encouraging trainees to be excellent contributors to society
2. People will be encouraged to respect fundamental character and history of

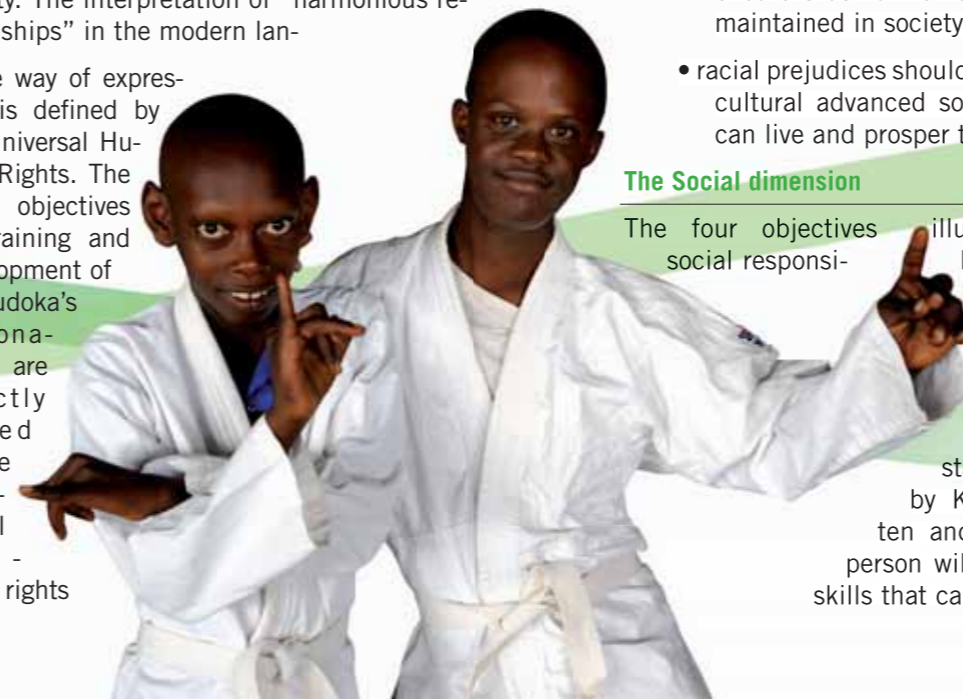
the nation, and strive to make necessary improvements for the sake of its prosperity

3. For the benefit of society in general, people will assist and receive assistance from others to maintain a strong sense of social harmony
4. For the benefit of the whole world, racial discrimination must be purges and efforts will be made to progress culture, enabling people to live together peacefully in mutual prosperity.

Human right and Judo training and educational principals

These statements underline the judo player's responsibility to support development of a just society. The interpretation of "harmonious relationships" in the modern lan-

guage way of expression is defined by the Universal Human Rights. The four objectives for training and development of a Judoka's personality are directly linked to the Universal Human rights



and our obligation to follow these rights.

The United Nations General Assembly proclaims the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society, keeping the Declaration constantly in mind, shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal and effective recognition and observance, both among the peoples of Member States themselves and among the peoples of territories under their jurisdiction.

The International Judo Federations feel great responsibility that the organization and all member federation and judo players follow up the objectives stated for training by Jigoro Kano. The Judo for Peace program where established to take care of IJFs responsibility to ensure that:

- efforts to cooperate with each other and ensure that harmonious relations are maintained in society
- racial prejudices should be cast away and cultural advanced so that all people can live and prosper together

The Social dimension

The four objectives illustrate also the social responsibility a person

that practise judo must feel. By training judo and follow the statement done by Kano, both written and in lectures, a person will develop social skills that can be used to de-

velop just society and help persons in need. Jigoro Kano stated very often that a judoka's true value is determined by how much she or he can contribute to society during there's life. All this statement shows that the purpose of educate one self as a judo player is to much more than just perfect the technical and sports skill as an athlete but develop one self to be able to contribute to develop the society. The philosophy of the Judo for Peace program is also a fundament the can be the frame work for social engaged persons to fulfil there wishes of take part in developing a just societies. The social dimension of judo can be practise in the local society, in communities that need special support or in a foreign country that need support in building just society.

Framework for JFP activities

Human rights are rights inherent to all human beings, whatever our nationality, place of residence, sex, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, language, or any other status. We are all equally entitled to our human rights without discrimination. These rights are all interrelated, interdependent and indivisible.

All human rights are indivisible, whether they are civil and political rights, such as the right to life, equality before the law and freedom of expression; economic, social and cultural rights, such as the rights to work, social security and education, or collective rights, such as the rights to development and self-determination, are indivisible, interrelated and interdependent. The improvement of one right facilitates advancement of the others. Likewise, the deprivation of one right adversely affects the others.

Guiding principal for all JFP activities

All program, events and activities shall be carried out based on the listed requirements:

- Equality for sex, race and social position
- All activities shall be carried out in accordance with local customs
- Conflict is solved by the principal of positive conflict resolution



All involved parts in the conflict shall be part of a program and involved on equal fundament

All involved parts must be positive to the reconciliation or social aims for a program

Fundament for all activities shall be based on the philosophical fundament for the Judo for Peace program

- Cross-cultural understanding
- Non political
- Un religious
- Project aimed at social engagement must show respect for all kind of family, social, political, religion and educational background
- Programs and activities shall have a long term consideration in all aspects.

Fundamentals

Judo is an educational system. For this reason all activities are based on education of instructors that already have substantial experience as judo coaches. To be engaged in post conflict region IJF shall organise Judo for Peace preparation course when necessary. This course shall covers issue as:

- Human rights
- Philosophical fundament of Judo
- Positive conflict handling and resolution
- Cross cultural understanding
- Social skills

To take part in a program for developing just society based on social engagement, responsible persons and coaches must develop social skills as:

- Capability to building relationships based on trust
- Develop community based on mutual respect and productive interactions
- abilities for adaptive and positive behavior that enable individuals to deal effectively with the demands and challenges of everyday life.

Daily life education, often under guidance of a mentor, can also qualify persons to take part in a Judo for Peace project.

Strategy

- Judo for peace shall launch well defined short, middle and long term project and programs on all continents.
- Local Federation and continental Unions shall be informed and encourage contributing.
- All activities shall be presented to local Governments and National Olympic Committees.
- Existing sports infrastructure shall be used and developed to secure sustainability.
- All sides in a conflict shall be treated equal.
- Social projects must be well adapted to the need of the actual community The project responsible shall evaluate
- if the United Nations Millennium and Universal Human Rights have been taken into consideration as the fundament of the project.

Judo and Peace in India

JFP Tournament and Seminar

Last February, President Marius Vizer went to India to attend an important event dedicated to judo and peace. For the very first time in judo world history, a tournament with the label "Judo for Peace" was organized at the same time as an educational and socialisation programme through judo. After the last Judo for Peace seminar that was held in Bujumbura, Burundi, in October 2009, it was a great occasion to boost the Judo for Peace activities of the International Judo Federation with strength and force for 2010.



From February 21-24, 2010, Jaipur City, in Rajasthan, a province of northern India, was the meeting point for delegates coming from Afghanistan, Nepal, Norway, Sri Lanka, but also from Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan and of course India. All the representatives of the participating countries had a wonderful occasion to exchange their ideas about judo and peace, by paralleling the humanistic approach of Mahatma Gandhi (the founding father of the Indian State) and Professor Jigoro Kano (the founder of our discipline).

It is very interesting to note that these two great leading figures who shared the same emaciated look, were contemporaries to each other as Mahatma Gandhi was 9 years older than Kano and died in 1948, whereas the judo master died in 1938. We can therefore say that both of them lived during the same period of world history and it is intriguing to see them "reunited" in India in 2010. Thus, on February 21st, 2010, Mr. Mukesh KUMAR, Secretary General of the Indian Judo Federation, inaugurated the Judo for Peace Instructor Course with 45 delegates in Jaipur. The first day of discussions was animated by Jan Eirik Schiotz, Director of the IJF Judo for Peace Commission, who made a

complete presentation of the judo philosophy, its values and fundamentals, in the field of social development and reconciliation. Then, the Norwegian, M. Lars Petter Soltvedt and Mme. Lillian Hjorth, presented the human rights field applied to a sport environment and to judo in particular, while Mahant Kailashanand Bhramachari and Mr. K.L. Gupta IAS talked about world peace and the non-violence philosophy of their Indian Father. The meeting provided the possibility to highlight the ways of using judo to spread peace and stated how wonderful our judo is in the world crisis environment that we are now witnessing. All the participants learned how Gandhi and Kano had the same point of view on education and the way of using non-violence to promote peace throughout the world.

4th Rajiv Gandhi International Judo Championship "Judo for Peace"

What could be better, after a first day of theoretical discussions, than a tournament for peace to implement all those great ideas? That is how the fourth edition of the International Rajiv Gandhi "Judo for Peace" tournament was inaugurated by the President of the International Judo Federation, Mr. Marius L. VIZER, in the presence of Mr. Obaid AL-ANZI, President of Judo Union of Asia, Mr. Juan Carlos BARCOS, IJF Refereeing Director, Mr. Armen BAGDASAROV, IJF Sports Director, Mr. Jan Eirik SCHIOTZ, IJF Judo for Peace Commission Director and Mr. Deepak BAJRACHARYA, President of the South Zone, JUA.

In his introductory speech, Mr. Jagdish TYTLER, President of the Indian Judo Federation, emphasized the fact that having the International Federation involved in this event was a fantastic opportunity to promote the great values of judo in the region. He warmly welcomed all the participants, more than 100 competitors. For the anecdote, we will remember that most of the titles were won by Indian judokas, even if what was most important was to participate with a respectful attitude. In honour of the distinguished guests, the Honourable Governor of the Rajasthan gave a colourful reception while the Chief Justice of Rajasthan officiated as master of ceremonies at the closing ceremonies on the 23rd of February. The closing ceremony was enhanced by the bright colours of the D.A.V. Centenary Public School, which performed a fantastic programme directly linked to peace and reconciliation, in front of the astonished participants of the seminar. Right after the competition, a three-day judo training camp began with 80 participants.

To conclude in a practical and useful way those few days of fellowship around our discipline, an international refereeing seminar was also organized conducted by the IJF Refereeing Director, Juan Carlos BARCOS. 26 referees coming from India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Kyrgyzstan and Sri Lanka participated in the training session. They focused on the new refereeing rules, which have been applied to international judo since the beginning of the year. All the discussions were highly appreciated and correspond to the IJF determination of explaining and explaining again the reasons behind the choices that were made in the last two years to improve world judo •

Text by Nicolas Messner, IJF Media Director



1st JFP Seminar in Burundi

The very first Judo for Peace instructor course ever organized by the IJF was held in Bujumbura, Burundi, in October 2010.

During four days, 10 countries from Africa, but also from Europe participated in a very active working session. Half of the programme was dedicated to a theoretical approach of the JFP values and the other half of the programme was dedicated to the visits of the different places all over the city of Bujumbura where activities have been set up in the framework of the Turikumwe Project (<http://www.turikumwe.com>).

In 2009, the Turikumwe Team spend more than 6,5 months on the field leading activities for more than 1000 kids concerned by 15 years of civil conflict.



Haiti Judo Starts to Rebuilt after Earthquake

Judo to help after the catastrophe

The Haiti Judo Federation has sent to the International Judo Federation its plan to rebuild judo in the country after the earthquake which hit the country in the early days of 2010. Immediately after the disaster, the IJF President, Mr. Marius Vizer, announced that the Federation would support financially and logistically the Haiti Judo. "The Haitian Judo Federation, once more, thanks you for the support that you bring to him in these difficult moments and ensures you to be impressed as well by the celerity of your intervention as by the interest than you express to come to assistance of the Haitian Judo", says the Haiti Judo Federation President, Mr. Ernst Laraque, in the letter sent to the IJF Office. Apart from the donation done by IJF, Haiti will also receive funds and equipments from the IJF Solidarity Program. The IJF Doctor, Mr. Lauri Malinen, went to Port-au-Prince to help with the victims. The reconstruction of Haiti Judo will have two phases, as described by Mr. Laraque:

- a phase of emergency envisaging the resumption of the activities of Judo in the Departments, this phase will be realized with the resources that the FHJ will succeed in mobilizing;
- a phase of rebuilding which would be dealt with by the International Judo Federation IJF.

Early in February, Judo could be seen again with the West League will coming back to its training sessions. In March, there was time for regional and national championships, with the national team being selected in early April. Two-time Haiti Olympian, Joel Brutus, gave the IJF Magazine this exclusive interview. Brutus, who took part in the heavy weight competition in Athens 2004 and Beijing 2008, is currently living in Alexandria, in the USA.

How were the first news you got from Haiti? Of course the news from Haiti were not good at all. I heard people were just trying to survive. I recently spoke to some people, they are concerned about the future and they seem to be hopeless without any outside help.

I heard you lost your sensei and friends... Yes, I lost my sensei Jean Claude Geffrard and his wife and two kids. I started Judo in Port-au-Prince under his guidance and we were very close. We have a great deal of respect for each other. I wanted to give him a present after I visited him in 2008 and I don't have a chance to do so.

Are you planning to come back to competition? On January 12 after the deadly earthquake hits Port-au-Prince, I felt obligated to represent the country. I believe representing Haiti is a way to show a positive image of the country through the sport of Judo.

What do you think can be done to help Haiti judo? Let me elaborate and perhaps educate the judo family around the world on the structure of the Haitian Judo Federation (FHJ) and its operation; in order to better understand and to help Haitian Judo in a meaningful way. Funding (about 95%) comes mainly from the Haitian Government. When they resume their activities, they will prioritize things that are related to rebuilding and taking care of the homeless which is completely understandable. The government and the international community believe it will take at least a decade to rebuild the country. Therefore, Haitian Judo will not function without any help from outside just like the country itself. Let me take this opportunity to thank IJF, in the person of president Mr. Marius Vizer and other National Federations that express interest in helping Judo in Haiti. We Haitians know that you do not have to help but by doing so not only will enable the Judo operation; further help in the healing process of young Haitian judokas that are extremely depressed, hopeless, anxious and fragile. In contrast to economical situation of Haiti, the Haitian Judo has embellished the impoverished country negative image. For the last eight years alone, the Haitian judo has won at least 12 medals in Pan Am championships (2000-2008), three Pan Am games medals (Santo Domingo 2003 and Rio 2007), one medal at the Jeux de la Francophonie (Ottawa 2001), eight medals at the Central American and Caribbean Games (2002 and 2006) etc... The Haitian judo in a way has over achieved despite the lack of funding and supports. The Haitian athletes are able people who with help and support can produce. In conclusion, we know that you do not have to aid Haitian Judo but you chose to do so. And we are grateful and thankful for the humane gesture • *Text by Manoela Penna, IJF Media Director.*



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In 2009, Samoa received the world of judo just after the tsunami, which devastated part of the island. Nevertheless, 103 judoka from 13 nations from all five continents were welcomed in the country, including some Olympic and World medalists. The event was also used as a tool to support the victims of the tsunami.

This year it is time for Cairo to come back to the judo scene after hosting the World Junior Championships 1994 and World Senior Championships 2005. The African country, which is proud to have Olympic and World medalists in their lineup, will be the perfect place also for other African nations to perform near their home crowd and score important points in the World Ranking List.



Pan-America will have no less than four World Cups (and one Grand Slam): Sao Paulo/BRA, Isla Margarita/VEN, Miami/USA and Colombia will receive the judoka for some days of nice contests. The continent's biggest stars are to be seen on the mat, same expectations existing for Asia, with World Cups in Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Mongolia and Korea (not to mention Grand Prix in China, in the Emirates and the Grand Slam in Japan).

From what was seen in the first World Cups of the year (Bulgaria, Georgia, Austria, Hungary, Czech Republic and Poland), there is a lot of excitement and good judo awaiting in the coming events, all sharing important points for the Olympic Qualification. These events alone had an attendance of 1200 judoka, with an over

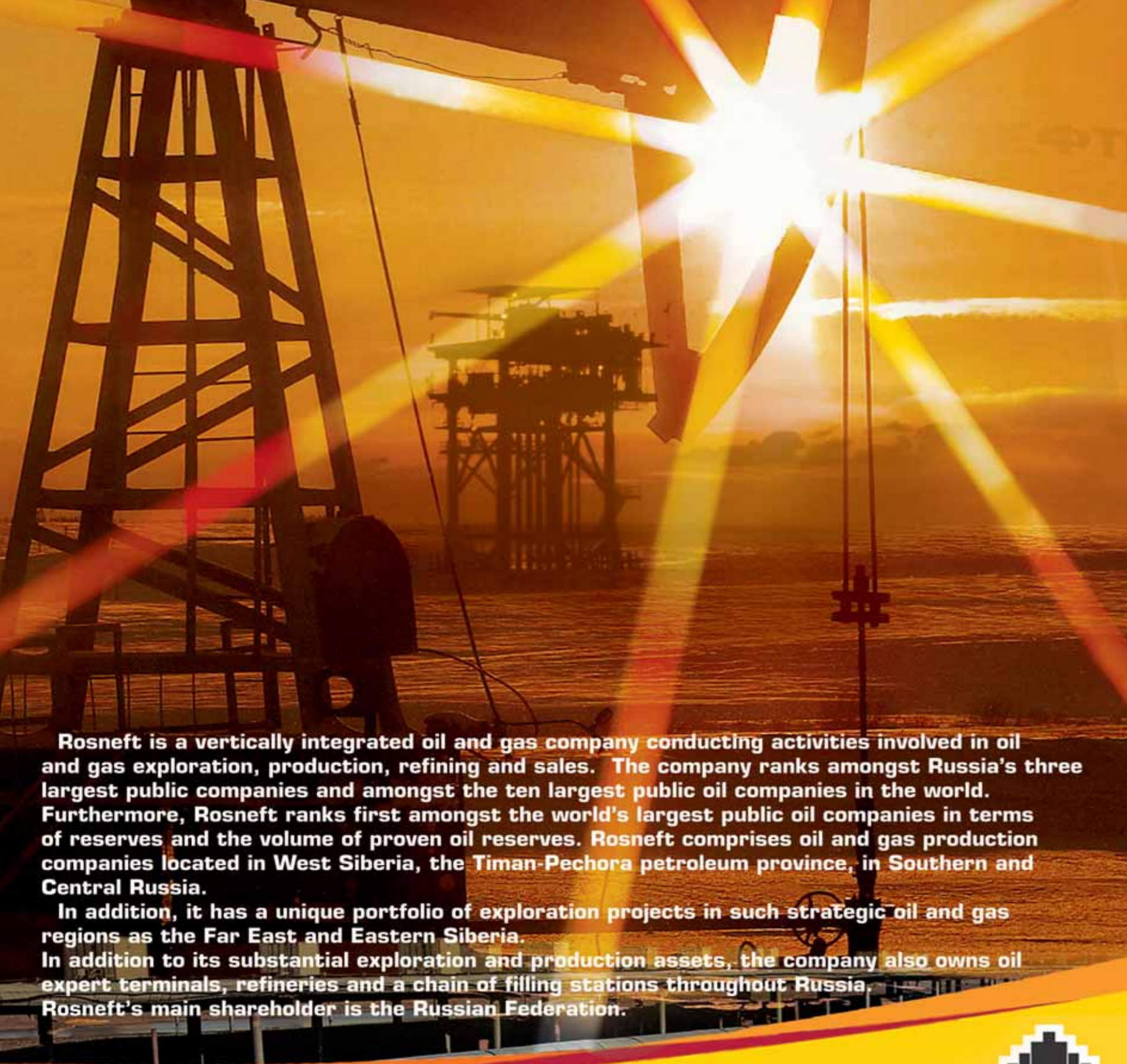
60% ippon rate, which is quite impressive once they were the first tournaments to experience the new IJF rules: 65% in Tbilisi, with 84 out of 130 fights ending with the highest score, highest rate in the male tournament; and Budapest featuring 62% of ippon (134 of 217 fights finishing with the perfect technique), the highest in the female categories •

Manoela Penna, IJF Media Director



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Judo Ambassadors

Four personalities to promote our sport

They are all great names. Some of them were known worldwide for their extraordinary performances, others performed in the business area. What they all have in common is their fantastic passion for sport dedicated to a certain idea of human beings.

For several months, IJF has decided to honor these prominent people, but furthermore to nominate them as IJF Judo Ambassadors. Who doesn't remember the great successes obtained by the Belgian Judoka, Robert Van De Walle, who was the Olympic Gold Medallist in Moscow in 1980, and several times world medallist? Maybe you are less familiar with Vasily Anisimov or Nicolas Bogdan Buzaiianu, even if they are examples in their own field of activity. Beyond Judo borders, who doesn't remember both the good spirit and the impressive professionalism of Ilie Nastase throughout the world tennis courts? We have asked Mister Ilie Nastase why and how he became one of the four IJF Judo Ambassadors in order for you to better understand what a great Champion like him can bring to our sport. In the next editions of our magazine, we will meet up with the other IJF Judo Ambassadors.

The IJF has a very dynamic president, who I have known for a long time, and who has a true idea of what Judo should be, can be and will be. If I can help him, in any way, I will do it.

IJF: You have already attended several times the Grand Slam in Paris. What do you like the most about it? Do you remember something special about that great event?

IN: I have already been to Moscow, to Paris of course and to Monaco to watch judo competitions. I do like to come, to sit down and enjoy the show. But Paris is special, you know, and the last edition of the Grand Slam was really impressive in terms of spectators. I remember, when I entered the Bercy Stadium, I was simply impressed to see that the venue was so full, even early in the morning. I must admit that I have never seen that during a Tennis grand slam (laughs).

IJF: Speaking about Tennis, what similarities can you draw between tennis and judo? What can Tennis learn from Judo and Judo learn from Tennis?

IN: There is no similarity, generally speaking. They are two different sports. The only thing that I would like to say, is that when passion is there, when desire is there, everything is possible - all sports have passion and desire in common. Today I am happy to help the Judo family by putting my name beside your wonderful sport and all I can do, I will. Trust me •

Interview by Nicolas Messner, IJF Media Director



Robert Van De Walle



Ilie Nastase



Vasily Anisimov



Nicolas Bogdan Buzaiianu

IJF: Mr. Nastase, how does it feel to be an IJF Judo Ambassador and what does it mean for you?

Ilie Nastase: When Marius Vizer, the IJF President, offered to me, a long time ago, to become a Judo Ambassador, I was simply honored. You know, of course my sport was tennis, but I must confess that I like all kind of sports and to be recognized as an ambassador, even many years after the end of my career, is just great.

IJF: What can you do to help the International Judo family and what would you like to do?

IN: Actually, I have been living in a sports environment for many years. I have the weakness to believe that I know what sport means. That's how I can help, by sharing my experience. As I am retired now, I have a little bit more time and I will come as often as possible to attend the Judo

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Development in Mongolia

IJF President, Mr. Marius Vizer, accompanied by IJF Ambassador Mr. Nicolas Bogdan Buzinu, undertook an official visit to Mongolia. In the agenda there was a meeting with the country's president Mr. Tsakhiagiyn Elbegdorj, with whom with was discussed subjects related to the development of judo in Mongolia and in the region. Mr. Vizer also met the president of the Mongolian Judo Federation, Mr. Khaltmaagiin Battulga and his staff and visited the National Judo Center, where Mr. Vizer distributed tatamis and judges. «It is to mention the big development of Mongolian judo, which can be seen through its good results. Judo is the most important sport in the country and it is very well managed by its president Mr. Battulga and his board. It was not by change that they won the first ever gold Olympic medal in the history of Mongolian sport in Beijing 2008», says Mr. Vizer. Ulaanbaatar will host the IJF World Cup from 24-25 July.

IJF Olympic Training Center in Algeria

In cooperation with the Algerian Ministry of Sport and the Algerian Judo Federation, IJF is developing projects in the country. IJF President, Mr. Marius Vizer, carried on several meetings in Algeria in the past months to improve the work on the IJF African Olympic Training Center, along with other projects.

Coaches Course in Burkina Faso.

The Judo Federation of Burkina Faso invited 37 coaches from its different affiliated clubs to take part to an Olympic Solidarity Course organized in the city of Ouagadougou from 26th February to 6th March 2010. The coaching course was conducted by Mohamed Bouheddou, an IJF expert from Algeria, who was quite amazed by the great enthusiasm and motivation of the participants. Many areas of concern in regards of theoretical and practical aspects of judo were handled. The new IJF referee rules were also part of the teaching program. The organizers, supported by their NOC, provided all requested assistance and conditions to meet the requirements and standards of a successful coaching session. The Federation wrote to IJF to emphasize their deep satisfaction with the expertise put forth during this coaching program and expressed their wishing expectations to host a second training activity in order to develop and improve their knowledge and skills.

IJF President officially launches WC Sao Paulo

The IJF President, Mr. Marius Vizer, just came back from Sao Paulo, the biggest and healthiest Brazilian city, where he officially launched the World Cup 2010, to take place in May 29-30. The ceremony took place at the Major's auditorium, in the presence of the Major Gilberto Kassab, the President of the Brazilian Olympic Committee, Mr. Carlos Arthur Nuzman, the President of the Brazilian Judo Federation, Mr. Paulo Wanderley Teixeira, and other authorities. Sao Paulo is the «birthplace» of Brazilian Judo, where not less than 13 of the country's 15 Olympic medals came from. The city will host for the first time an IJF official event.

«I would like to congratulate the Brazilian Judo for all it has been doing. The World Cup in Sao Paulo is one of the most prestigious events in the international calendar and, who knows, we might have the pleasure to come back to the city to see the World Championships here in

2013», said Mr. Vizer, who presented Major Kassab and the Olympic Committee President with the IJF gold plate to thank their support to the judo sport. Mr. Kassab also received an official judogi from the hand of Henrique Guimaraes, 1996 bronze medalist.

«I want that wearing this judogi symbolizes our partnership with judo for a long time», said the Sao Paulo Major.

The President of the Brazilian Judo Federation said that bringing the World Cup to Sao Paulo for the first time (after Belo Horizonte in 2009) is a way of «pay the debt» with the city.

«Brazilian Judo owes a lot to Sao Paulo, a city that always contributed with our sport», said Mr. Teixeira.

For Mr. Nuzman, President of the BOC, the Rio de Janeiro 2016 Olympic Games have a lot to win with the judo events in Sao Paulo.

«For our hopes to have great games in Rio 2016, host events like the World Cup and may



be the World Championships in 2013 is great», commented Mr. Nuzman.

Before the official ceremony, Mr. Vizer had lunch with 10 out of 12 Brazilian Olympic Medalists, who together won 13 medals for the country (out of 15).

On Saturday (6), Mr. Juan Carlos Barcos, IJF Head Sports Director, presented a workshop in Sao Paulo for around 300 referees. Mr. Barcos started his speech by saying why IJF has decided to change some of the rules. «Our sport was getting away from its principles. What we

want is a clean judo», Mr. Barcos said, adding that Brazil and Japan are examples to be followed. «This two nations are not only technically strong but they observe all the aspects of our sport: step in the tatami, the bow, the respect to the rules and referees, the approach to victory and defeat», he adds.

Passing Away

IJF sadly remembers the passing away of two great judo family members: Ms. Rena «Rusty» Kanokogi and Mr. Arthur J. Moorshed. Aged 74, Ms. Kanokogi was one of the pioneers of woman judo, and therefore was worldwide known as «the mother of judo». Former president of the Australian Judo Federation, Mr. Moorshed had a tremendous contribution to the development of judo in Australia and Oceania. May they rest in peace!

Green Hill announced as Master Supplier

The International Judo Federation announced its Master Supplier. Mr. Jahangir Riaz, MD of Green Hill Corp, was presented by IJF president, Mr. Marius Vizer, during the Paris Grand Slam.



Green Hill was established 20 years ago and since then has close link with competition sports and martial arts. IJF will receive US\$ 350.000/year for the contract.

«It has always been our wish to be partners to IJF and finally we managed. It was a very fair bid and we are happy to win it. Judo is a very clear discipline», says Mr. Riaz.

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Coaches to receive Prize Money



The Executive Committee of the International Judo Federation approved unanimously that coaches are to receive prize money, a proposal of the IJF President Mr. Marius Vizer.

Since early 2009, when the IJF World Circuit started, all medalists in World Championships, World Masters, Grand Slam and Gran Prix are eligible for prize money, sharing all together over US\$ 1,5 million.

Starting in Paris, coaches then received 20% of the amount designated to the medalists. In the case of Grand Slams, it means US\$ 30.000 (20% of US\$ 150.000).

«It was clear for IJF that coaches also need to be rewarded for their success. For practical reasons, we are giving the prize money for the coach who was on the mat during the medal contest. But it is up to the National Federations to decide if they will share the amount among the technical team and other coaches», explains IJF Sports Director Mr. François Besson.

IJF moves to Lausanne

August 2009, Rotterdam, in the presence of 108 countries, it was approved by the IJF Congress that the official headquarters from the IJF will move from Ireland to Lausanne. The Swiss city already hosts the seat of the International Olympic Committee and other 25 sports federations and organizations.

«We have already taken all necessary legal steps to make this important change», says IJF President Mr. Marius Vizer, remembering that IJF will be able to establish a even closer relationship with the IOC. Since January 2010, Nicolas Messner, one of our Media Director, is established in Lausanne.



Special Guest

During the last European Senior Championship, in Vienna, Vladimir Putin, Russian Prime Minister and well known judoka, was present at the event.

«...Balance, tradition and dynamic. Wien is gentle and dynamic and this is philosophy of Judo, Balance, Traditions, respect for law, for sense, for your opponents, let Vienna see the best of Judo tomorrow and may the best of Judokas win...» noticed Mr. Putin.



BAKU 10-11/10/09

-60kg

1. MSHVIDOBADZE, Robert	RUS
2. SHIRINLI, Vugar	AZE
3. LASKUTA, Anatoliy	UKR
3. PAPINASHVILI, Amiran	GEO
5. NIJARADZE, Soso	GEO
5. OTTAVIANI, Julien	FRA
7. POLTAVTSEV, Oleksii	UKR
7. SHAMIZADA, Rashid	AZE

-66kg

1. KARIMOV, Tarian	AZE
2. AHMADOV, Sarkhan	AZE
3. AMOROS, Jordan	FRA
3. ROGALSKYY, Volodymyr	UKR
5. IAKOBASHVILI, Sandro	GEO
5. PERSASHVILI, Giorgi	GEO
7. ABBASOV, Tural	AZE
7. BURDUN, Andriy	UKR

-73kg

1. KEDELASHVILI, Zaza	GEO
2. KUPRASHVILI, Davit	GEO
3. AKIMOTO, Hiroyuki	JPN
3. SHERETOV, Dmytro	UKR
5. KHOMIZURI, Mikheil	GEO
5. OMADZE, Yury	RUS
7. KUBIENIEC, Michal	POL
7. KURKIEWICZ, Piotr	POL

-81kg

1. RAJABLI, Elkhan	AZE
2. JEANNIN, Antoine	FRA
3. DUDCHYK, Vitaliy	UKR
3. PSHMAKHOV, Arsen	RUS
5. BASOL, Mehmet Barkin	TUR
5. KHUTSISHVILI, Khvicha	GEO
7. GASIMOV, Kanan	AZE
7. NAGIYEV, Kanan	AZE

-90kg

1. MAMMADOV, Elkhan	AZE
2. MAMRIKISHVILI, Grigori	GEO
3. BODAVELI, Mindia	GEO
3. BUFFET, Romain	FRA
5. FICHOT, Herve	FRA
5. MAGOMEDOV, Kamil	RUS
7. LAREM, Kacper	POL
7. VALKOV, Alexey	RUS

-100kg

1. SAMOYLOVICH, Sergey	RUS
2. BITIEV, David	RUS
3. KHURSINOV, Artur	RUS
3. ZHORZHOLIANI, Levan	GEO
5. AHMADOV, Samir	AZE
5. RYTKO, Yaroslav	UKR
7. DENYSOV, Viacheslav	UKR
7. SAFAROV, Orkhan	AZE

+100kg

1. GUJEJANI, Lasha	GEO
2. SARNACKI, Maciej	POL
3. OKROASHVILI, Adam	GEO
3. SAIDOV, Renat	RUS
5. DZHANAIEV, Soslan	RUS
5. SINSON, Thomas	FRA
7. KAVALEUSKI, Yauheni	BLR
7. TYTARENKO, Oleksandr	UKR

BUDAPEST 13-14/02/10

-48kg

1. ASAMI, Haruna	JPN
2. MENEZES, Sarah Gabrielle	BRA
3. DUMITRU, Alina Alexandra	ROU
3. IBE, Shoko	JPN
5. BOGDAN, Carmen	ROU
5. BOGDANOVA, Liudmila	RUS
7. ENTE, Birgit	NED
7. KHALFAOUI, Amani	TUN

-52kg

1. KAGAYA, Chiho	JPN
2. ZEHIR, Tugba	TUR
3. BRAVIK, Kitty	NED
3. RAMOS, Joana	POR
5. MAROS, Barbara	HUN
5. MULLER, Marie	LUX
7. CHERNYAK, Maryna	UKR
7. GROU, Elodie	FRA

-57kg

1. SATO, Aiko	JPN
2. MELANCON, Joliane	CAN
3. CHITU, Andreea Stefania	ROU
3. UDAKA, Nae	JPN
5. MELNIKOVA, Ekaterina	RUS
5. TOKUHISA, Hitomi	JPN
7. CAPRIORIU, Corina Oana	ROU
7. EGILMEZ, Kudret	TUR

-63kg

1. ABE, Kana	JPN
2. BEDZETI, Vlora	SLO
3. TANAKA, Miki	JPN
3. TANIMOTO, Ikumi	JPN
5. CHEPURINA, Svetlana	UKR
5. SZABO, Franciska	HUN
7. KOVAL, Vera	RUS
7. MADELRIEUX, Cindy	FRA

-70kg

1. BOSCH, Edith	NED
2. OKA, Asuka	JPN
3. UENO, Tomoe	JPN
3. ZUPANCIC, Kelita	CAN
5. CANTONI, Giulia	ITA
5. HABRICOT, Clarisse	FRA
7. KUNIHARA, Yoriko	JPN
7. SMAL, Nataliya	UKR

-78kg

1. AGUIAR, Mayra	BRA
2. OKAMURA, Tomomi	JPN
3. IKEDA, Hitomi	JPN
3. SATO, Ruiika	JPN
5. COTTON, Amy	CAN
5. JOO, Abigel	HUN
7. RAMIREZ, Yahima	POR
7. TURKS, Victoria	UKR

+78kg

1. TACHIMOTO, Megumi	JPN
2. SOKOLOVA, Natalia	RUS
3. BELOUSOVA, Polina	RUS
3. SADKOWSKA, Ursula	POL
5. KOCATURK, Gulsah	TUR
5. YAROMKA, Svitlana	UKR
7. ALTHEMAM, Maria Suelen	BRA
7. WALDET, Emilie	FRA

PRAGUE 27-28/02/10

-60kg

1. VERDE, Elio	ITA
2. CHOI, Gwang-Hyeon	KOR
3. BURJAN, Laszlo	HUN
3. KOROTUN, Maksym	UKR
5. DHOUBI, Fraj	TUN
5. KHOROSHILOV, Anton	RUS
7. TRBOVC, Matjaz	SLO
7. WILL, Frazer	CAN

-66kg

1. NAZARYAN, Armen	ARM
2. URANI, Florent	FRA
3. OATES, Colin	GBR
3. YKYBAYEV, Dastan	KAZ
5. CZUKIEWYCZ, David	FRA
5. ZAGRODNIK, Pawel	POL
7. KARCHOUD, Ragheb	TUN
7. MOHOROVIC, Simon	SLO

-73kg

1. BANG, Gui-Man	KOR
2. SANJAASUREN, Miyaraghaa	MGL
3. ALVES, Andre	POR
3. ROTHBERG, Kunter	EST
5. ALGER, Ronald	FRA
5. SAINJARGAL, Nyam-Ochir	MGL
7. MESEGUER, Laurent	FRA
7. VOELK, Christopher	GER

-81kg

1. KIM, Jae-Bum	KOR
2. SONG, Dae-Nam	KOR
3. MUSIL, Jaromir	CZE
3. NAGYSOLYMOSI, Sandor	HUN
5. DUMINICA, Valeriu	MDA
5. LUCENTI, Enmanuel	ARG
7. HALAS, Marian	ROU
7. TSIKLAURI, Levan	GEO

-90kg

1. LIPARTELIANI, Varlam	GEO
2. BAUZA, Karolis	LTU
3. NYMAN, Marcus	SWE
3. SYNYAVSKY, Vadym	UKR
5. DUMKE, Robert	GER
5. VOPROSOV, Kirill	RUS
7. GASIEV, Murat	RUS
7. GREKOV, Valentyn	UKR

-100kg

1. BIADULIN, Yauhen	BLR
2. KOSTOEV, Askhab	RUS
3. DENYSOV, Viacheslav	UKR
3. KRPALEK, Lukas	CZE
5. HWANG, Hee-Tae	KOR
5. PACEK, Martin	SWE
7. BRATA, Daniel	ROU
7. ZHORZHOLIANI, Levan	GEO

+100kg

1. BONDARENKO, Stanislav	UKR
2. KIM, Sung-Min	KOR
3. BIANCHETTI, Paolo	ITA
3. PASKEVICIUS, Marius	LTU
5. PADAR, Martin	EST
5. STERKHOV, Dmitry	RUS
7. WOJNAROWICZ, Janusz	POL
7. YSTYBAYEV, Beibit	KAZ

TBILISI 30-31/01/10

-60kg

1. ASUMBANI, David	GEO
2. SHUKVANI, Betkil	GEO
3. MATSUKI, Takeshi	JPN
3. PAPINASHVILI, Amiran	GEO
5. KOROTUN, Maksym	UKR
5. MEREBASHVILI, Paata	GEO
7. MANOUSARIDIS, Dimokritos	GRE
7. VARDANYAN, Artur	ARM

-66kg

1. KARDAVA, Shalva	GEO
2. DADASHZADE, Samir	AZE
3. MORISHITA, Junpei	JPN
3. PLIYEV, Sergiy	UKR
5. KHANKSHIYEV, Samir	AZE
5. TONOYAN, Hambardzum	ARM
7. ALEXANIDIS, Lavrentis	GRE
7. VARDAZARYAN, Pavlak	ARM

-73kg

1. KODZOKOV, Murat	RUS
2. ALGER, Ronald	FRA
3. KEDELASHVILI, Zaza	GEO
3. SAITO, Ryo	JPN
5. CHAPARYAN, Andranik	ARM
5. SHERETOV, Dmytro	UKR
7. PALELASHVILI, Iosef	ISR
7. VANLIOGLU, Hasan	TUR

-81kg

1. TSIKLAURI, Levan	GEO
2. KHUTSISHVILI, Khvicha	GEO
3. KARBELASHVILI, David	GEO
3. TSELAURI, Ioseb	GEO
5. RZAZADE, Seymur	AZE
5. TSKOURIS, David	GRE
7. CHYMCHYURI, Iliya	UKR
7. SARI, Ahmet	TUR

-90kg

1. BODAVELI, Mindia	GEO
2. MAGOMEDOV, Kamil	RUS
3. HARUYAMA, Yuki	JPN
3. POTAPOV, Vladyslav	UKR
5. BEREZHNYI, Dmytro	UKR
5. KOCAN, Burhan	TUR
7. GAVASHELISHVILI, Saba	GEO
7. GURULI, Lasha	GEO

-100kg

1. MAGOMEDOV, Magomed	RUS
2. CHIKOIDZE, Revaz	GEO
3. LORIASHVILI, David	GEO
3. METREVELI, Nodar	GEO
5. ARAKELYAN, Hakob	ARM
5. VANBEVER, Jean-Dominique	FRA
7. FARKAS, Balint	HUN
7. KELLETZIAN, Christos	GRE

+100kg

1. MOMOSE, Masaru	JPN
2. OKROASHVILI, Adam	GEO
3. KHANJALASHVILI, Zviadi	GEO
3. SAIDOV, Renat	RUS
5. KAMIKAWA, Daiki	JPN
5. TAHIROV, Emil	AZE
7. BEGIM, Volodymyr	UKR
7. GUBELADZE, Giga	GEO

ULAAN BATOR 31/10/09-01/11/09

-60kg

1. BOLDBAATAR, Chimedyyunden	MGL
2. BOLDBAATAR, Ganbat	MGL
3. CHINBAT, Otgon	MGL
3. TUMURKHULEG, Davaadorj	MGL
5. LASKUTA, Anatolii	UKR
5. PETRIKOV, Pavel	CZE
7. KOROTUN, Maksym	UKR
7. NGOY, Kalala	GER

-66kg

1. HASHBAATAR, Tsagaanbaatar	MGL
2. DREBOT, Sergii	UKR
3. BUUVEIBAATAR, Khishigbayar	MGL
3. HEVORHYAN, Hervorh	UKR
5. DELGADO, Javier	ESP
5. DOCHOW, Nils	GER
7. AFANDI, Izzat	MAS
7. CHUI, Chun Sing	HKG

-73kg

1. BANG, Gui-Man	KOR
2. KURKIEWICZ, Piotr	POL
3. BOLD-ERDENE, Odsuren	MGL
3. NYAM-OCHIR, Sainjargal	MGL
5. ENKBOLD, Dalai	MGL
5. GANBOLD, Purevdorj	MGL
7. KUZMIN, Petro	UKR
7. VOELK, Christopher	GER

-81kg

1. SONG, Dae-Nam	KOR
2. DASHDAVAA, Gantumur	MGL
3. HEIN, Nick	GER
3. VASYLENKO, Artem	UKR
5. BENAVENTE, Jorge	ESP
5. BLACH, Lukasz	POL
7. MARESCH, Sven	GER
7. REGDEL, Ankbaatar	MGL

-90kg

1. SYNYAVSKY, Vadym	UKR
2. BOLAT, Timur	KAZ
3. KWON, Young-Woo	KOR
3. NABIEV, Khurshid	UZB
5. GREKOV, Valentyn	UKR
5. LAREM, Kacper	POL
7. DEDEK, Frank	GER
7. ZABEL, Oliver	GER

-100kg

1. HWANG, Hee-Tae	KOR
2. HONGO, Akinori	JPN
3. BATTULGA, Temuulen	MGL
3. BLOSHENKO, Artem	UKR
5. BEHRLA, Benjamin	GER
5. POLOSIN, Roman	RUS
7. AHMAD, Syaiful	MAS
7. BAT-ORSHIH, Batsuuri	MGL

+100kg

1. BONDARENKO, Stanislav	UKR
2. KIM, Soo-Wan	KOR
3. SUGARJARGAL, Boldpurev	MGL
3. TAKAHASHI, Kazuhiko	JPN
5. DORJPALAM, Gankhuyang	MGL
5. TULENDIBAEV, Adiljan	UZB
7. MUNKHBAATAR, Khadbaatar	MGL
7. TUGULDUR, Bayarsaikhan	MGL

ULAAN BATOR 31/10/09-01/11/09

-48kg

1. CHUNG, Jung-Yeon	KOR
2. MUNKHBAT, Urantsetseg	MGL
3. NOMIN, Erdenechime	MGL
3. URANCHIMEG, Baasankhuu	MGL
5. LUSNIKOVA, Tetyana	UKR
5. SARANZAYA, Batchuluun	MGL
7. THUMM, Verena	GER
7.	

-52kg

1. MUNKHBAATAR, Bundmaa	MGL
2. BAT-ERDENE, Baljinyam	MGL
3. CHOI, Keum-Mai	KOR
3. CHYTRA, Lucie	CZE
5. SOLONGO, Baatarsaikhan	MGL
5. SUKHA, Olha	UKR
7. MULTAR, Norhidayu	MAS
7. ZIMMERMANN, Susi	GER

-57kg

1. TSERENNADMID, Tsend-Ayush	MGL
2. SUMYA, Dorjsuren	MGL
3. BATTUGUS, Tumen-Od	MGL
3. KIM, Jan-Di	KOR
5. BRUECK, Hannah	GER
5. MUNGUNTUYA, Tumur-Ochir	MGL
7. NIK, Norbaizura	MAS
7.	

-63kg

1. TSEDEVSUREN, Munkhzaya	MGL
2. JOUNG, Da-Woon	KOR
3. CHEPURINA, Svetlana	UKR
3. ENKHZAYA, Selenge	MGL
5. NYAMJARGAL, Mungunshagai	MGL
5. STEINMETZ, Stephanie	GER
7. KODESOVA, Hana	CZE
7. OTGONTUYA, Uranchimeg	MGL

-70kg

1. HWANG, Ye-Sul	KOR
2. SMAL, Nataliya	UKR
3. MUNKHTSETSEG, Otgon	MGL
3. PUREVJARGAL, Lkhamdegd	MGL
5. AZZAYA, Enkhbat	MGL
5. NARANJARGAL, Tsend-Ayush	MGL
7. HILGER, Katharina	GER
7.	

-78kg

1. JEONG, Gyeong-Mi	KOR
2. HEISE, Annika	GER
3. MUNKHTUYA, Battulga	MGL
3. YADMAA, Dulmaa	MGL
5. BAASANJAV, Turbat	MGL
5. TUMENTSETSEG, Boldbaatar	MGL
7.	
7.	

+78kg

1. KIM, Na-Young	KOR
2. TSERENKHAND, Dorjgotov	MGL
3. JARGALSAIKHAN, Oktyabr	MGL
3. KRAHE, Christina	GER
5. GANTOGOS, Garmaa	MGL
5. UYANGA, Baysaglan	MGL

VIENNA 13-14/02/10

-60kg

1. TUMURKHULEG, Davaadorj	MGL
2. YAMAMOTO, Hirofumi	JPN
3. PAISCHER, Ludwig	AUT
3. YANO, Daichi	JPN
5. MILLAR, James	GBR
5. PAPINASHVILI, Amiran	GEO
7. BOLDBAATAR, Gambat	MGL
7. POSTIGOS, Juan	PER

-66kg

1. DRAKSIC, Rok	SLO
2. SANJAASUREN, Miyaraghaa	MGL
3. DUPRAT, Pierre	FRA
3. KARIMOV, Tarian	AZE
5. MITTERFELLNER, Andreas	AUT
5. SILVA, Alex	BRA
7. EL HADY AMIN MOHAMED, Amin	EGY
7. MEHMEDOVIC, Sasha	CAN

-73kg

1. AKIMOTO, Hiroyuki	JPN
2. NAKAYA, Riki	JPN
3. KULBAYEV, Rashit	KAZ
3. NISHIYAMA, Yuki	JPN
5. OTSUKA, Masahiko	JPN
5. TRITTON, Nick	CAN
7. KATSUMI, Soshin	GER
7. MESEGUER, Laurent	FRA

-81kg

1. NAKAI, Takahiro	JPN
2. REED, Tom	GBR
3. BRUYERE, Francesco	ITA
3. CSOKNYAI, Laszlo	HUN
5. KWABAKAMI, Tomohiro	JPN
5. KHABACHIROV, Murat	RUS
7. MUSIL, Jaromir	CZE
7. RAJABLI, Elkhan	AZE

-90kg

1. NISHIYAMA, Daiki	JPN
2. GOBERT, Ludovic	FRA
3. M BAYE, Massamba	FRA
3. PURSSEY, Matthew	GBR
5. ABILDAULY, Sabyrzhhan	KAZ
5. CAMILO, Tiago	BRA
7. BAUZA, Karolis	LTU
7. KR	

APIA 14-15/11/09

-60 kg	
1. HE, Yunlong	CHN
2. BRONKHORST, Lee	NZL
3. D AQUINO, Matthew	AUS
3. DICKINS, Arnie	AUS
5. DA SILVA, Kevin	AUS
5. SUZUKI, Toshio	SAM
7. GRAY, Nicholas	NZL
7. LOMO, Tony	SOL

-66 kg	
1. GADANOV, Alim	RUS
2. LI, Yang	CHN
3. BENOIT, Joel	CAN
3. BROWN, Steven	AUS
5. GRAVIER, Nicolas	NCL
5. KIRBY, Kurt	NZL
7. COOK, Joshua	AUS
7. OVINO, Raymond	PNG

-73 kg	
1. NARTEY, Emmanuel	GHA
2. ZENG, Qingdong	CHN
3. ELDRED, Michael	USA
3. ISAEV, Mansur	RUS
5. AUBIN-MERCIER, Olivier	CAN
5. CALDER, Lee	NZL
7. CHOI, Sean	NZL
7. LEAT, Adrian	NZL

-81 kg	
1. PERRAULT, Guillaume	CAN
2. CANTO, Flavio	BRA
3. IVERSON, Brent	AUS
3. SVEC, libor	CZE
5. CALDER, Neil	NZL
5. PAVLINIC, Ivica	NZL
7. CANO, Mickael	NCL
7. STOWERS, Frank	SAM

-90 kg	
1. ANTHONY, Mark	AUS
2. BURN, Calum	NZL
3. BROMAN, Jonathan	NZL
3.	
5. PAVLINIC, Tin	NZL
5.	
7.	
7.	

-100 kg	
1. LEITE, Leonardo	BRA
2. YUAN, Jinling	CHN
3. DAHL, Joshua	AUS
3. KOSTER, Jason	NZL
5. DIDIER, Duke	AUS
5. TAYLOR, Alexander	AUS
7. KELLY, Patryk	AUS
7. TALEI, Isoa	FIJ

+100 kg	
1. ANDREWARTHA, Jake	AUS
2. PHILLIPS, Jason	AUS
3. FRANKCOMBE, Terry	AUS
3. TAKAYAWA, Nacanieli	FIJ
5. BRADBURY, James	AUS
5. PELETI, Eneliko	SAM

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-48 kg	
1. MO, Qinqin	CHN
2. FOEILLET, Elodie	NCL
3. ROBERTSON, Helen	NZL
3. TROTTER, Hannah	AUS
5. FONG, Jacky	NZL
5. MEYER, Amy	AUS
7.	
7.	

-52 kg	
1. HE, Cancan	CHN
2. MULLER, Marie	LUX
3. CHERVONSKY, Sonya	AUS
3.	
5. ACCETTA, Grace	AUS
5.	
7.	
7.	

-57 kg	
1. BENSTED, Emily	AUS
2. MOCEYAWA, Ana	NZL
3. RENZI, Carli	AUS
3.	
5. KELLY, Kiarn	AUS
5.	
7.	
7.	

-63 kg	
1. LIN, Meiling	CHN
2. KOENIG, Kylie	AUS
3. CORFIOS, Marguerita	AUS
3.	
5. SPINKS, Naomi	NZL
5.	
7.	
7.	

-70 kg	
1. YAO, Yuting	CHN
2. PETERSEN, Anne-Marie	CAN
3. De VILLIERS, Moira	NZL
3. RASOKISOKI, Sisilia	FIJ
5. BETTS, Tamara	AUS
5. COLLINS, Sara	AUS
7. WIKI, Shanice	NZL
7.	

-78 kg	
1. GRANT, Stephanie	AUS
2. APAAPA, Charlene	NZL
3. LOLOMA, Liku	FIJ
3.	
5. KENEKE, Marie	PNG
5.	
7.	
7.	

+78 kg	
1. SHEPHERD, Janelle	AUS
2. BRADBURY, Stacey	AUS

BIRMINGHAM 19-20/09/09

-60 kg	
1. LAVRENTIEV, Denis	RUS
2. OTTAVIANI, Julien	FRA
3. MILLAR, James	GBR
3. MILOUS, Sofiane	FRA
5. ABDULAEV, Murad	RUS
5. KITADAI, Felipe	BRA
7. ANDREOLI, Fabio	ITA
7. DIEMEL, Sjoerd	NED

-66 kg	
1. LAROSE, David	FRA
2. CUNHA, Leandro	BRA
3. KHAN-MAGOMEDOV, Kamal	RUS
3. MEHMEDOVIC, Sasha	CAN
5. OATES, Colin	GBR
5. WASER, Damian	ITA
7. CARDONNEL, Alexandre	FRA
7. DE JONG, Jasper	NED

-73 kg	
1. CHAINE, Guillaume	FRA
2. TRITTON, Nick	CAN
3. FARBON, Alex	GBR
3. RIAD, Mohamed	FRA
5. MESEGUER, Laurent	FRA
5. THIBLIN, Martin	NOR
7. DI CRISTO, Giovanni	ITA
7. OLEINIC, Vladimir	POR

-81 kg	
1. BURTON, Euan	GBR
2. REED, Tom	GBR
3. HUCK, Dennis	GER
3. KHABACHIROV, Murat	RUS
5. CANTO, Flavio	BRA
5. STEVENS, Travis	USA
7. BICK, Adam	GBR
7. KRIZSAN, Szabolcs	HUN

-90 kg	
1. PESSANHA, Hugo	BRA
2. GUCHAPSHEV, Samir	RUS
3. FACENTE, Walter	ITA
3. GOBERT, Ludovic	FRA
5. DEDEK, Frank	GER
5. SANTOS, Eduardo	BRA
7. TOMASETTI, Bruno Ivan	ITA
7. WOLSKA, Roman	FRA

-100 kg	
1. MAKHMADOV, Zafar	RUS
2. PFAIFFER, Dino	GER
3. MEEUWSEN, Danny	NED
3. STIEGELMANN, Frederic	FRA
5. COUSINS, Peter	GBR
5. RENEV, Dmitriy	RUS
7. FARKAS, Balint	HUN
7. SPALDING-MCINTOSH, T.	GBR

+100 kg	
1. STERKHOV, Dmitry	RUS
2. SINSOU, Thomas	FRA
3. PROKIN, Sergey	RUS
3. VERBIJ, Luuk	NED
5. SCHLITTLER, Joao Gabriel	BRA
5. SHERRINGTON, Chris	GBR
7. CLEMPNER, Matthew	GBR
7. DELAHAY, Joe	GBR