

# WJSC 2004 - Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championship, Papenoo, Tahiti

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[Official Invitation and Team Information Packet](#)

## QUIKSILVER ISA WJSC 2004 OFFICIAL CONTEST RESULTS

### Team Event Ranking

- 1 Australia
- 2 United States
- 3 Brazil
- 4 Hawaii
- 5 South Africa
- 6 France
- 7 New Zealand
- 8 Tahiti
- 9 Peru
- 10 Portugal

### Tag Team Event Final

- 1 Australia, Gold
- 2 Hawaii, Silver
- 3 Brazil, Bronze
- 4 South Africa, Copper

**Under 18 Boys Final**

- 1 James Wood AUS, Gold
- 2 Jeremy Johnston USA, Silver
- 3 Wiliam Cardoso BRA, Bronze
- 4 Benn Dunn AUS, Copper

**Under 16 Boys Final**

- 1 Matt Wilkinson AUS, Gold
- 2 Julian Wilson AUS, Silver
- 3 Joan Duru FRA, Bronze
- 4 Tanner Gudauskas USA, Copper

**Under 18 Girls Final**

- 1 Stephanie Gilmore AUS, Gold
- 2 Karina Petroni USA, Silver
- 3 Erica Housseini USA, Bronze
- 4 Jessi Miley-Dyer AUS, Copper

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### **MEDIA RELEASE**

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### **ISA WORLD JUNIOR SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2004 CONFIRMED FOR PAPENOO, TAHITI**

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The ISA World Junior Surfing Championships 2004, hosted by the FTS will be the 2nd edition of the annual contest that determines the world's top junior male and female surfers and surfing nations.

After the FTS's success in organizing several international events, including the Billabong Pro 2001 - 2004 and the Gotcha Pro 2000, the ISA is certain that this NGB has the knowledge, experience and expertise to successfully run the ISA WJSC 2004.

A rationalization of the ISA's international events and the decision to provide a singular focus for world junior surfing has resulted in the junior division being withdrawn from the biennial World Surfing Games and amalgamated with what was the Quiksilver World Grommet Titles into a single new event.

The 2004 event will feature U18 and U16 Boys World Championship Divisions as well as an U18 Girls World Championship Division. There will also be an ISA CUP event, where 5 competitors from the top participating nations will battle it out in a tag-team format.

The ISA and FTS are looking forward to this great and historical event in the warm, tropical waters of Tahiti and expect National Teams to confirm their attendance in the following days.

#### **Schedule of Events :**

December 2, 3, 4: Team Arrival Days

Sunday, December 5: Managers / Judges Meetings; Parade & Opening Ceremony

December 6 - 11: Competition days

Sunday, December 12: Finals and Awards / Closing Ceremony

December 12, 13, 14: Team Departure Days

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### **MEDIA RELEASE**

**From the International Surfing Association**

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### **QUIKSILVER ISA WORLD JUNIOR SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2004**

**December 2 - 14, 2004 - Papenoo, Tahiti**

## **THE IOC PRESIDENT'S TROPHY TO BE AWARDED TO THE ISA WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPION TEAM**

The winning team of the Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships 2004 will go back to their home nation, not only with national pride and the glory of carrying the ISA World Junior Team Champion Title, but also with the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) President's Trophy.

The IOC President's Trophy arrived at the ISA Headquarters this week, and will be hand carried by the ISA President, Fernando Aguerre to Tahiti. It will remain on exhibition until the Closing and Awards Ceremony on December 12th, 2004. The trophy will be awarded at the Awards Ceremony by ISA Vice-President, Maile H. Aguerre.

The IOC gives the President's Trophy only to officially recognized International Federations. The first IOC President's Trophy was awarded to the USA Team at the World Surfing Games in 1996. This trophy celebrated the first time that surfers competed in an event under the Olympic Movement.

This year marks another significant moment in surfing history as it is the first year that the IOC will award the ISA Junior Surfing Team Champion with the prestigious IOC's President's Trophy.

This is the highest award given by the ISA to a Team.

Each of the individual members of the Team Champion will also be awarded an ISA Gold medal.

This year's World Junior Surfing Championships will showcase once again the many young talented athletes that work together as a team to take home these prestigious awards.

The ISA wishes all the participating teams the best of luck during these final weeks before the event.

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### **MEDIA RELEASE**

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**QUIKSILVER ISA WORLD JUNIOR SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2004  
December 2 - 14, 2004 - Papenoo, Tahiti**

### **ISA WORLD JUNIOR SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2004 MEDALS TO BE AWARDED IN DECEMBER**

In less than two months, the top four Teams and individual surfers at the Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships 2004 will receive recognition in honor of their epic victories in Tahiti.

The ISA, the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) recognized International Federation for Surfing and Bodyboarding worldwide and member of ARISF, (Association of IOC Recognized International Sports Federations), GAISF, (General Association of International Sports Federations) and IWGA, (International World Games Association) is honored to showcase the many young talented athletes from around the world.

Teams from the following nations will be traveling to Tahiti to take part in this event, with 14 out of the 24 nations coming from the Americas: Argentina, Australia, Barbados, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, France, Germany, Hawaii, Ireland, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Morocco, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Trinidad & Tobago, USA, Venezuela and host nation, Tahiti.

Just like the Olympic Games, the ISA, in light of its Olympic goals, awards gold, silver, bronze and antique bronze medals to its top ranked teams and individual athletes. This kind of award and acknowledgement demonstrates how athletes compete for the honor to represent their country and national colors, as well as for the pure joy of surfing with the aloha spirit.

Medals will be awarded to the Champion Team, as well as the 2nd, 3rd and 4th placing teams. Likewise, medals will be awarded to the top four finalists in the Under 18 Boys category, Under 16 Boys category and the Under 18 Girls category. Finally, medals will be awarded to the top four finishing ISA Cup (tag-team format event) teams.

The overall winning team will also go home with the prestigious IOC President's Trophy and the ISA World Junior Surfing Championship perpetual trophy, which was awarded for the first time to Team Brazil at last year's ISA World Juniors in Durban, South Africa.

Another Olympic tradition carried out at ISA events is the Parade of Nations and Opening Ceremony. This will take place in Papeete on December 5th, in conjunction with the Sands of the World Ceremony. The Sands of the World Ceremony represents the union of countries through the mixing of sands of the shores of all participating delegations, symbolizing the ISA hopes for a peaceful world.

Good luck to all the teams in these final weeks before the event.

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## **Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships**

6<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> December, 2004 - Papeete, Tahiti

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### **Australian trio James Wood, Stephanie Gilmore and Matt Wilkinson claim World Surfing Titles. Revamped USA team secure second on overall international rankings**

Three Australians, James Wood (U/18 boys), Stephanie Gilmore (U/18 girls) and Matt Wilkinson (U/16 boys), have claimed a trifecta of world junior surfing crowns by winning their respective divisions in the world's most prestigious junior surfing contest, the Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships, held at Tahiti's Papeete Beach. More than 170 surfers representing 24 nations competed in the annual event that culminated today in solid four-foot waves following six days of non-stop surfing action.

Wood, a former U/16 Quiksilver ISA World Champion (2002), surfed a total of seven heats in the week long event to claim his second ISA world title for Australia, emerging victorious in today's blue ribbon U/18 boys final ahead of the undisputed cream of world junior surfing; emerging USA star Jeremy Johnston, 2003 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Championship runner-up William Cardoso (Brazil) and defending event champion Ben Dunn (Australia).

The 18 year-old natural footer, hailing from the world famous point break of Lennox Head on Australia's East Coast, established an early lead in the 25 minute encounter by picking off a series of good scoring rides and executing clean, fast

backhand maneuvers, building on his form of past days while all three of his opponents struggled to find any sense of rhythm in the peaky conditions.

Johnston, who re-qualified for the final via the repercharge after losing to Cardoso on day four, showed plenty of flair, punctuating his rides with innovative fins-free vertical re-entries but the American's waves lacked length of ride. Cardoso, another clear-cut event standout, lacked the explosive form of his earlier rounds stumbling on three occasions and finding himself stuck behind the white water on his best waves while Dunn, the event favorite, waited an agonizing 15 minutes for his first scoring ride before also stumbling.

When the final hooter sounded, Wood thrust both fists into the air with joy and fell from his surfboard into the water as a deafening roar exploded from his Australian team mates and friends watching from shore. The final two-wave combined heat score for Wood of 12.87 was just less than two points ahead of Johnston on 11.34 and well clear of Cardoso and Dunn on 8.74 and 6.32 respectively.

"I can't even explain how good it feels to win," explained Wood afterwards, draped in a national Australian flag. "When I came to Tahiti my goal was just to survive to the final day and now this. It's the best result I've ever had, I'm just so stoked."

"Before I paddled out my plan was to get a good, quick wave under my belt and sit away from the other guys and it worked. No one really caught a wave for like 10 minutes, there wasn't much going on, but surfing can be lucky like that. Sometimes luck goes your way, sometimes it doesn't. That was a close one and today I got lucky."

Stephanie Gilmore, fourth in last year's Quiksilver ISA World Junior Championships, was the second Australian to claim a world title for her country with Gilmore reaching the winner's dais two consecutive years running. The 16 year-olds awesome victory today was a case of 'sweet revenge' after an interference penalty cost her possible success in last year's event.

Surfing with the polished, powerful and confident style that marked the Australian an outright contender from her first appearance at Papenoo, Gilmore outclassed a spectacular field including finalists Karina Petroni (USA), Erica Hosseini (USA) and fellow countrywoman and defending Quiksilver ISA World Junior girls champion Jessi Miley-Dyer.

Petroni, the USA's undisputed girls standout, set the pace in the 25 minute 'Australia versus USA' decider with a huge, sweeping frontside cutback on one of the larger right hand waves of the day, the American sealing the ride with a confident closeout floater in front of Papenoo's river mouth to lock in the final's highest individual wave score of 8.00 points.

Gilmore stuck to her guns, however, clawing back with two solid scores of 7.17 and 6.60, surfing critically on her backhand after finding two excellent shaped left handers. Petroni and Gilmore, both good friends after meeting at a surfing event in Australia seven years ago, spurred each other on during the final with the Australian ultimately getting the upper hand as time ticked away.

Gilmore's win today comes just 12 days after being crowned the U/18 Australian girls champion, a result which secured her qualification in the 2005 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships scheduled for Huntington Beach in October.

"I've been dreaming about winning this contest since last year and I've been working toward it the whole time, now to finally do it feels amazing!" explained Gilmore. "My mum, my auntie and my grandma, they came over for the week to support me and mum was crying as I came out of the water, as mum's do. And to surf against Karina and get first and second, it couldn't have worked out any better."

Matt Wilkinson, surfing in the U/16 boys against fellow Australian Julian Wilson, France's Joan Duru and another USA finalist, Tanner Gudauskus, sealed the trifecta for the dominant Australian team by clinching the U/16 boys division.

Representing his country for the first time at International level, Wilkinson, from Copacabana on Australia's east coast, locked in the highest individual wave score of the entire event – a near perfect 9.83 – en-route to his win today.

"When the announcers called out my score, I was freaking out," explained Wilkinson. "It was the highest wave of the event and I was almost more scared after I got that wave than before. I was paddling back out thinking, 'I can't lose this now!' I didn't want anyone to get another wave. I was telling myself, 'I've almost done it!'"

Australia's awesome showing at the Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships, which included two surfers in each of the three division finals, secured them an easy win on the overall teams points race ahead of the USA in second, defending teams champions Brazil third, Hawaii fourth and South Africa fifth.

The USA's strong showing today carries huge significance for the 'red, white and blue' however, with the former surfing super-power restructuring their entire national selection process following a disappointing tenth place finish at last year's meet.

"We showed up and proved to everyone that we're back," explained head coach Peter Townend. "We finished tenth in Durban (in 2003), now we've now jumped to second ahead of defending champions Brazil. If you consider most of the other teams have been structured together for years we were at a bit of a disadvantage. I think the amount of team spirit we were able to rally together in a short amount of time is a compliment to our kids. We came here saying we were going to go home with a medal, and we're leaving with three. That's saying we've made the right choice!"

With the ISA being recognized as the world governing authority for surfing by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the world's largest governing sporting body, the ISA World Junior Surfing Championships proceedings emulate that of the Olympic format with medals being awarded to all finalists this afternoon in the event's closing ceremony.

The ISA (International Surfing Association) was first established in 1964 as the ISF. In 1976 it became the ISA and today represents over 50 national surfing federations from five continents.

The ISA is recognized by the IOC (International Olympic Committee) as the International Federation for all wave riding sports. Its two main events are the ISA World Surfing Games, held every other year since 1964, and the ISA World Junior Surfing Championships held every other year since 1982. The first World Junior Surfing Championships were won by American Tom Curren.

During the 90's the ISA also run the ISA Pro Junior Tour, a junior tour with prize money, but in 2003 the ISA decided to consolidate all ISA junior events into an annual event with the inaugural annual ISA World Junior Surfing Championships being held in Durban, South Africa.

Surfing America will host the 2005 ISA World Junior Surfing Championships scheduled for Huntington Beach, California in October.

The next World Surfing Games (open men, open women, longboard and bodyboard) will be held in California in 2006.

The elective Executive Committee of the ISA is presided by Fernando Aguerre with the ISA Headquarters located in San Diego California.

For a full list of competing nations and teams, daily results and complimentary images - a dedicated MEDIA website is accessible via the front page of [www.isasurf.org](http://www.isasurf.org) or [www.surfindustralia.com.au](http://www.surfindustralia.com.au) and [www.quiksilver.com](http://www.quiksilver.com).

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Results: Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships, Papenoo Beach, Tahiti

**U/18 Boys Final**

- 1<sup>st</sup> James Wood (Australia)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Jeremy Johnston (USA)
- 3<sup>rd</sup> William Cardoso (Brazil)
- 4<sup>th</sup> Ben Dunn (Australia)

**U/18 Girls Final**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Stephanie Gilmore (Australia)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Karina Petroni (USA)

3<sup>rd</sup> Erica Hosseini (USA)  
4<sup>th</sup> Jessi Miley-Dyer (Australia)

U/16 Boys Final  
1<sup>st</sup> Matt Wilkinson (Australia)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Julian Wilson (Australia)  
3<sup>rd</sup> Joan Duru (France)  
4<sup>th</sup> Tanner Gudauskus (USA)

Team Rankings (top 10 from 24 nations based on total accumulated points)

1<sup>st</sup> Australia  
2<sup>nd</sup> USA  
3<sup>rd</sup> Brazil  
4<sup>th</sup> Hawaii  
5<sup>th</sup> South Africa  
6<sup>th</sup> France  
7<sup>th</sup> New Zealand

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## **Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships**

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**South African defending U/16 champion Jordy Smith eliminated.  
World titles to be decided tomorrow, six nations represented.**

Defending U/16 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Champion Jordy Smith of South Africa suffered a shock elimination today at the hands of Hawaiian standout surfer Casey Brown and the USA's Eric Geiselman in repercharge round five held in three-foot (1m) wind affected waves at Tahiti's Papenoo Beach.

Smith, undisputedly one of the most polished surfers in his division, was just two more wins away from a second consecutive final before being relegated into the repercharge round this morning at the hands of Australia's Julian Wilson and France's Joan Duru.

In this afternoon's do-or-die clash, many, including Smith's South African team mates and father watching from the beach, thought the 16 year-old had done enough as he extracted everything possible from Papenoo's peaky waves, even dipping into his bag of tricks to execute two dazzling forehand aerial reverses in his bid to progress. The defending champion rode 10 waves in the 20 minute encounter, five of which earned the South African good scores averaging between five and seven points, but ultimately the effort would not be enough, eventually seeing him eliminated in third behind Geiselman by just 0.03 of a point.

"I felt like I got really underscored by the judges, which was frustrating," explained a bitterly disappointed Smith afterwards. "Sometimes that's just the way it goes, so now I just have to deal with it. I felt like I did enough, my team reckoned I did enough, but what can I do?"

Brown, a quarter finalist last year, was relegated to the repercharge round this morning after finishing fourth behind Matt Wilkinson (Australia), Bruno Rodrigues (Brazil) and Lincoln Taylor (Australia) respectively, but the goofy foot quickly regained his form against Smith, showcasing the powerful frontside turns he's used to full affect all week to lock in the heat's highest scoring wave of 7.83 and take the win. The American will now face off against Geiselman again in tomorrow's repercharge semi-final along with Taylor and the USA's only other remaining U/16boys competitor, Tanner Gudauskus, who also kept their hopes alive today.

Defending U/18 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Champion Ben Dunn (Australia) advanced one step closer to a second consecutive crown after surviving an aggressive tactical power-play by Brazilian duo William Cardoso and Eric de Souza in their qualifying round six heat this morning.

De Souza yesterday claimed, "We will be working together" to stop Dunn in today's clash and the pair stayed true to their word, limiting the Australian to just one good scoring wave as they controlled the match for 15 minutes, alternating between blocking Dunn and racking up good-scoring waves of their own.

Dunn claimed retribution in the dying moments, however, jumping to his feet first on a small inside peak and turning to the right, barely missing the nose of Cardoso's board as the Brazilian attempted to swing and go left. The wave earned Dunn just 4.00 points, but Cardoso was penalized with a paddling interference opening the door for Dunn to leap into first place and effectively relegating his team mate de Souza to third.

"That was a stupid situation. We were already there with first and second place and they make that mistake!" explained frustrated Brazilian Coach Marcos Conde. "It was a stupid interference. I think white (Dunn) was over-scored because his wave was smaller, but we can't change the result now. It's finished."

Three Australians, Dunn, Michael Spencer and James Wood, along with Brazilian Cardoso are now just one win away from securing an all important finals berth and a possible world title. While the USA's Alex Gray and Jeremy Johnston, Hawaii's Hank Gaskell and de Souza will have to surf twice via the repercharge round.

Eight surfers are still in contention for world titles in the U/18 girls division including three Australians Stephanie Gilmore, Jessi Miley-Dyer and Nicola Atherton, two Americans Karina Petroni and Erica Hosseini, South African Tammy Lee Smith, 12 year-old Hawaiian Carissa Moore and 14 year-old Brazilian Diana Souza.

Souza continues to impress all with her first ever appearance at ISA level, with the diminutive goofy foot claiming back-to-back heat wins in the U/18 girl's repercharge today.

Against New Zealand's Airini Mason, Argentina's Ornella Pellizari and 12 year-old Hawaiian Carissa Moore, the Brazilian shined, pulling two forehand aerials into the wind as she confidently rode a series of long, peeling waves at Papenoo to seal victory ahead of Moore and lock in the second highest individual wave score of the event following six days of surfing action - a near perfect 9.17 out of a possible 10 points.

Hailing from Traitor Bay in the Parabia State of Brazil, Souza is a pure descendant of the Potiguar Indian tribe, does not speak a word of English and lives near the only surfable beach in the region in a traditional "Oca" home in a village situated on the outskirts of the city. With help from friends, the Brazilian Government and Brazilian Surfing Federation Souza has been plucked from relative obscurity to represent her nation on the world stage.

"She is like our secret weapon," joked Conde, her coach, before adding, "Well maybe not anymore!"

Petroni was the day's other standout girls surfer, forcing Gilmore into her first second place finish of the meet with faultless style, the American earning her own near perfect ride of 9.00 points for a long overhead lefthander she finished off well down the line, after executing three well-timed backhand re-entries.

Petroni will now face Gilmore, Miley-Dyer and fellow country woman Hosseini as the USA and Australian pairs go head-to-head in tomorrow's qualifying semi for an all-important berth direct into the grand final.

With just one day of competition remaining in the 2004 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Championships and only six from 24 participating nations still represented, four surfers have distinguished themselves with personal best performances on behalf of the respective nations including Souza, Tahiti's Taumata Puhetini (U/18 boys), France's Joan Duru (U/18 boys) and Chilean Manuel Selman (U/16 boys).

Puhetini was relegated to the repercharge by the UK's Matt Capel and Australian Wade Goodall on day one of competition, but then regrouped to win an awesome five consecutive heats, in the process leaving a trail of international names in his wake including Ecuadorian champion Carlos Gonclave, Brazil's Junior Faria, Eleogram and Puerto Rico's highly touted Dylan Graves.

Puhetini's barnstorming run may have been halted today by Hawaii's Hank Gaskell and de Souza, but some of the loudest applause of the week-long event was reserved for the Papenoo resident and local Taapuna Masters open champion in round five this morning.

Against the USA's Jeremy Johnston, 2003 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Champion finalist Ole Eleogram and Puerto Rico's Alejandro Moreda, the Tahitian's momentum was unstoppable, finding left and right breaking waves in the peaky conditions as his three international rivals were left to fight their own battle for second.

With each ride Puhetini improved upon his lead, mixing up his repertoire with combination tail-sliding moves and full rail power carves. Bolstered by the cheers of his friends and family on shore, the Tahitian then took to the skies on his final

ride, pulling a spectacular aerial that helped him earn the highest individual wave score of the heat and finish comfortably clear of Johnston who scraped into second.

"It has been my first time to surf in front of my friends at my home beach so I feel a lot of pressure," explained Puhetini. "But each time I surf again, I get more and more confident. Surfing at my home here in Tahiti I have the ancestors looking over me. We have a saying for the special energy, it's called 'mana' and here at my home the mana is very strong for me."

Puhetini began surfing the small waves breaking in the mouth of Papenoo's river at age seven, before progressing to the outside break and surrounding reefs he now rules. Drawing inspiration from the world's best who visit Tahiti each year to tackle the life threatening waves of famous Teahupo'o, Puhetini recognises his short career is now moving full circle.

"I have seen all the world champions come to surf in Tahiti when I was young and now the children here at Papenoo get to see the talented surfers from all over the world come to this small place. I know how they feel in their hearts," explained Puhetini. "The ocean is part of our life here in Tahiti and we don't take that or granted."

Chilean Manuel Selman may have finished fourth today in his heat against Brown (Hawaii), Eric Geiselman, but the flashy goofy foot who resides in the Dominican Republic was certainly not disgraced going down alongside defending Quiksilver ISA World Junior Champion Jordy Smith of South Africa.

Like Tahitian Puhetini, Selman 'did it the hard way', with the 15 year-old fighting through round after round in the repercharge after being defeated on day one by Australia's Julian Wilson and Tahitian Niuhi Marere. His loss today places him at 12<sup>th</sup> overall, but it is clearly an outstanding performance for the flashy goofy foot who made a big impression ahead of his more highly regarded rivals.

"I'm number 12 in this competition and in the open in Ecuador I finished 43<sup>rd</sup> so it is a big jump for me," explained Selman. "My team is very proud about it, very happy. My dad is always on the internet checking out the website. I spoke with him two days ago and he was so happy for me because I got the second best score of the day. Our federation in Chile was formed just two weeks ago so of course I feel good to represent them at our first junior championship. The level here is the best."

France's Joan Duru remains in contention for a world title and will surf against Australians Wilson and Matt Wilkinson, and Brazil's Bruno Rodrigues in the U/16 boys qualifying semi tomorrow.

This morning Duru had the distinct honor of relegating defending division champion, Smith, to the repercharge by placing second to Wilson after locking in the heat's highest individual wave score of 7.73 for an eventual two wave combined total of 13.66 out of a possible 20. The ecstatic Frenchman recalled afterwards the satisfaction of seeing Smith falter in a last ditch effort to avoid the do-or-die round.

"I watched him (Smith) from behind when I knew he needed a seven point score and I saw him go for the big move, then a big splash and I knew he fell off. I feel very good, just when I hear the score and I stay in second place I was so happy. I didn't think I could do this good."

Duru's joy is just deserved, his performance marks the best-ever result for a French surfer at International ISA level, preceded by Reunion Island's Jeremy Flores who placed 6<sup>th</sup> in 2002 at the ISA World Games in Durban. Regardless of the eventual outcome tomorrow, Duru's French team is already planning to celebrate.

"Joan is our last surfer in the event, we are very proud of him, but we're not surprised he has done well. He is a very powerful surfer and his style fits the criteria well," explained coach Didier Piter. "This is the best result we have ever had at a world championship so either way we will be celebrating. We're not sure how yet, maybe not the Aussie way by drinking beer. Perhaps we will have to find some wine!"

In the 2004 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championship format, all surfers finishing first or second in their heat advance. Those who finish third or fourth in qualifying heats receive another chance via the repercharge rounds, excluding those who finished fourth in either of the first two qualifying rounds (contested on days 1-3). These surfers were immediately eliminated. Any surfer finishing third or fourth in the repercharge rounds three or onwards are also eliminated from competition.

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**Desperation stakes as the world's best juniors fight it out at Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships in Tahiti.**

Fierce international rivalries have escalated between the world's best junior surfers on day five of the week-long Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships being held at Papenoo Beach, Tahiti. With surfing's most prestigious junior surfing titles on the line, competitors from more than half-a-dozen nations including notorious rivals USA, South Africa,

Australia and Brazil found themselves embroiled in ruthless tactical encounters in a desperate bid to secure qualifying round berths.

South Africa's defending U/16 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Champion Jordy Smith found himself on the receiving end of the most physical confrontation of the day, as he worked hard to preserve his second place position in the dying moments of his heat against Brazilian champion Thiago Pickler, Hawaiian champion Casey Brown and fellow South African Klee Strachan.

Brown, a runaway heat leader who secured the day's highest scoring ride, a 9.0 point ride punctuated by two searing forehand arcs, watched as his opponents paddled each other about the lineup in a game of cat and mouse. Pickler, spurred on by parochial screams from his team watching from shore, required only an average score of 6.00 points to advance but the experienced South African refused to give him an inch and ultimately progressed behind Brown in second place.

"I knew he was in third and capable of getting a score so we were sitting on top of each other and paddling, then he started grabbing my arm and dunking my head under the water," explained Smith afterward. "I said, 'Hey, if you're going to do that, I'm going to fight you when we get back on the beach'. Then he cooled off and said 'It's only a competition' and that kind of thing. There was no way I was going to back down."

Australians Julian Wilson and Matt Wilkinson applied a more subdued approach in their 20 minute encounter, splitting their waves and alternately blocking threats from the USA's Marty Weinstein and Rudy Palmboon (South Africa). Both Wilson and Wilkinson secured good early scoring rides effectively giving them control of the heat. With time ticking away a late surge by Weinstein, sitting in third place, proved fruitless with both Aussies eventually finishing nearly four points ahead of him and Palmboon on 12.66 and 12.37 respectively.

"There was no way we were going to let that guy get through," said Wilson. "They would've done the same thing to us if it was the other way around. Tactics are important, especially here (at Papenoo). The way the waves peak up everywhere, you could be sitting close to a guy and they can still get a wave so you've virtually got to paddle right on top of them."

Weinstein, the last remaining American in the U/16 boys qualifying round was then later eliminated in the repercharge in third place behind South Africa's Josh Schmeitzer and Hawaii's Tonino Benson. Team mates Travis Beckman, Tanner Gudauskus and Eric Geiselman kept the red, white and blue flying high though, with all three surfers cementing second place finishes.

"As they say in America, my guy Marty got a good ol' fashioned butt kicking," explained America's coach Peter Townend. "We did it to some guys yesterday and we certainly had it done to us today. But hey, you've got to protect each other, protect your lead. We're playing it that way. Everybody's playing it that way. That's the game."

Australia is now the best represented nation in the U/16 boys qualifying semi-finals with three of eight surfers flying the green and gold national colors, with Wilson, Wilkinson and Lincoln Taylor all securing berths. Brazil is represented by two surfers, Jadson Andre and Bruno Rodrigues, while South Africa (Smith), Hawaii (Brown) and France (Joan Duru) are each represented by one surfer.

Brazil U/18 Eric de Souza emerged as the star of his team today, avoiding the dreaded 'do-or-die' repercharge round after advancing behind Australian Michael Spencer in spectacular form.

De Souza attempted to catch a wave on Spencer's inside early in the heat and the act was deemed a 'snaking interference' by the judges, resulting in the loss of half of one the Brazilian's two scoring rides. De Souza was then forced to play catch up for the remainder of the heat, frantically kicking about the lineup as he searched for a winning ride. Then with less than two minutes remaining, the Brazilian stroked into one of the larger waves of the morning, bringing his entire squad of cheering Brazilian team mates to their feet. De Souza rode the wave to the death, completing his last big maneuver with aplomb, and earned the highest score of the heat, 7.27 to steal second from South African Josh Redman.

"I've never had a heat like that. That was the hardest heat I have ever surfed," gushed an emotional de Souza afterwards. "I tried to surf my last wave like I was free-surfing and not be nervous. The waves today are a little bit bigger and everything can change when it's like that. It was the best heat of my life."

Puerto Rican standout Alejandro Moreda was forced into fourth place behind Spencer, de Souza and Redman respectively, and was visibly disappointed punching his board before leaving the water, but redemption came in the form of an unexpected second place in this afternoon's repercharge. South African Damien Fahrenfort had Moreda on the ropes then unintentionally blocked a competitor as he tried to return to the beach with only five seconds remaining. Fahrenfort dropped to third, Moreda leapt to second and the Puerto Rican's hopes were kept alive. Tomorrow he will face Tahitian Tuamata Puhetini, USA's Jeremy Johnston and Hawaii's Ola Eleogram.

Brazilian De Souza will next surf alongside fellow countryman and number one Brazilian seed William Cardoso when the pair meets defending U/18 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Champion Ben Dunn (Australia) in a three way qualifying round clash tomorrow. True to the spirit of the day, de Souza sent an ominous warning to the Australian camp stating: "Team Brazil is always together, in the water and on the land. We will be working together."

Dunn continued to lead the charge for the Australians this morning with all three qualifying round heats being won by Aussies. Dunn advanced comfortably alongside fellow Australian James Wood with the pair forcing Raphael Ayme (France) and Damien Fahrenfort (South Africa) into the repercharge. While Wade Goodall put in a polished performance to finish ahead of Cardoso, Graves and Jeremy Johnston (USA). Spencer's win in heat three completed the green and gold trifecta.

Heat one of the U/18 girls qualifying round three featured a four-way international match-up between the USA's NSSA Open Champion Erica Hosseini, yesterday's Argentinean standout Ornella Pellizari, 2003 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Championship finalist Stephanie Gilmore and the youngest competitor in the event, 12 year-old Hawaiian surfing sensation Carissa Moore.

While Gilmore commanded the heat with confident and powerful surfing to secure her third consecutive win in Tahiti, a tight battle unfolded for second with all three of her opponents still in contention in the final moments. Moore appeared to have the upper hand with the young natural footer having racked up a series of stylish backhand maneuvers on one wave to score 6.17 out of a possible 10, but Hosseini put in a last ditch effort, scratching into a well shaped lefthander and pulling a powerful frontside cutback, very nearly rotating the fins of her board to face the beach, and earned 4.47 for the single move to leap into second on her two-wave combined heat total and advance.

"I just put everything I had into my last wave because I knew I wouldn't have time to get back out there and try and beat Carissa with another wave," explained Hosseini. "Then when I heard the announcers call out my score I was stoked. I couldn't believe it."

Jessi Miley-Dyer became the next U/18 girls surfer to win three consecutive heats when she defeated New Zealand's Airini Mason, Brazil's impressive Diana Souza and South Africa's Kate Matthews. The Australian may have lacked the composure of her earlier rounds, yet still managed a comfortable victory as a tight battle for second ensued between Mason and Souza, with Mason ultimately leaving the water just 0.01 of a point in front of the Brazilian.

"I'm so happy, I didn't come to Tahiti expecting to make the semi-finals so I'm already stoked," explained 14 year old Mason. "The standard of the girls, especially all the young girls like Carissa and Souza is much better than I thought it might be."

For Mason the personal best performance in Tahiti already equals New Zealand's highest placed performer from last year in Durban when Jessica Santovic finished equal 10<sup>th</sup>. Along with fellow team mate Jessica Santorik's progression in qualifying round heat three today behind USA standout Karina Petroni, the New Zealand girls are now potentially just two wins away from the all important Quiksilver ISA World Junior Championship finals.

"I'm really pleased with how our girls have done, and they are too. To have two chicks in the semi finals from a little ol' place like New Zealand, we're stoked," said coach James Fowell. "Especially when you consider the standard of the girls, it's been amazing, really, really high. To be honest, some of the chicks are better than some of the guys I've seen this week, seriously. That's says it all."

Petroni, who impressed all with yet another victory of her own today, has been watching the progress of the Australians and New Zealanders closely and is anticipating a close battle when she meets Gilmore and Mason tomorrow.

"Their surfing has been incredible, innovative, powerful ... their ability is self explanatory," noted Petroni. "I know I've been giving it my all in each heat. Keeping it simple, but placing my turns and staying focused which is probably the best way to approach it. Everything's on track for me at the moment, I hope to keep getting better and raising the bar every heat."

Only two days remain in the week-long competition with performances levels lifting through the roof today as all competitors put it on the line. Australia remains as the only nation to have all its surfers still left in the competition.

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**Seven Nations eliminated following day four of Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships  
U/18 boys qualifying round four decided**

Teams representing seven nations, including Ireland, Portugal, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Trinidad and Tabago, Barbados and Jamaica have been eliminated entirely from the Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships being held at Papenoo Beach, Tahiti as heats continued today in the week-long event in wind affected two-to-three foot (1m) waves.

Competition commenced this morning with qualifying round three of the blue ribbon U/18 boys division followed by the first of the sudden death repercharge round in the U/18 boys and girls, and U/16 boys. National camaraderie also took on greater significance today with the emergence of blocking tactics from many team members who found themselves seeded together in the same heat.

Defending U/18 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Champion Ben Dunn (Australia) drew on his capacity as the most decorated surfer in the event by matching such intensity with composure versus two South Africans, Josh Redman and Brett Shearer.

Dunn was forced to wait for nearly 10 minutes until riding his first wave in the qualifying round three heat, at one point slapping the water in frustration as his opposition both slipped into early rhythms and racked up good scoring rides. Dunn then paddled into a small wave and fell from his board before completing a maneuver. His next two rides were not much better as he struggled for position in the lineup.

The defending champ soon fought back, however, sneaking into a wedging left hander that walled up nicely allowing him to perform a series of strong backhand re-entries and earning the highest wave score of the heat, a 7.67. Dunn then found another good scoring wave of 7.57 with less than five minutes remaining, for a total two-wave heat score that saw him climb from third to first, and seal victory.

"I just missed the first set that came through which the other guys got and they ganged up on me after that," said Dunn afterwards. "One guy sat on me then the other guy paddled down the beach and caught waves, then they swapped. But once I caught my first good wave and went into second I just did the same thing to the guy I pushed into third. Then I got another wave and went into first so I got them both back in the end."

French standout Raphael Ayme applied the same savvy as the Australian in his heat against Wade Goodall (Australia) and Hawaiian Gavin Gillette. Described as a "fighter bursting with spirit" by his coach and former professional surfer Didier Piter, the Reunion Island based natural footer is the only Frenchman in the qualifying rounds after fellow countrymen Jean Sebastien Estienne and Thomas Bady were relegated to the repercharge yesterday.

Ayme remained patient during the early stages of the clash as both Goodall and Gillette got off to quick starts, with the Goodall cementing a high scoring ride punctuated by an impressive 360 backhand reverse inches from Papenoo's rocky shoreline. Ayme soon made his move however, drawing on the same determination that secured his selection in the national team, and retaliated with the highest scoring waves of the heat.

"At first I was stressed, so I took a small wave to get loose and help make me relax," explained Ayme. "Then I catch another small wave and I feel better again. I see so many surfers who are a victim of their own stress. They have ability but get scared by the big names. I don't care about the famous people. It's my quality. I see them as a challenge".

Ayme's selection in the French team came at the deciding event of the French Nationals where he was required to place ahead of equally talented country men Vincent Duvignac and Arthur Bourbon. His first appearance on behalf of France at the ISA's highest international level is proof of his triumph, an achievement Piter describes as "coming back from the shadows".

"Where Duvignac and Bourbon collapsed, Raphael stayed strong," commented Piter. "I can see his positivity reflected in the eyes of our surfers. Here in Tahiti we stick together and have our routine, a briefing at six o'clock every night, then stretching and we wake up all together in the mornings. Raphael is always at the front, like a leader. It's very important for the team to have somebody like him."

Ayme and Dunn will now face each other in a stacked round four qualifying heat that features another Australian, James Wood, along with South African Damien Fahrenfort, who advanced in second behind Brazilian champion William Cardoso this morning.

Cardoso continues to lead the charge for the number one seeded team that lost two surfers to the repercharge round today. Cardoso's two wave combined heat total of 14.07 out of a possible 20 was the third highest of the round behind Dunn and yesterday's round two standout Puerto Rican Alejandro Moreda who top scored on 15.66. Fellow Brazilian Eric de Souza also advanced today behind USA's Jeremy Johnston, while Junior Faria and Eduardo Fernandes are now forced to fight it out in the repercharge after finishing third behind Fahrenfort and Wood respectively this morning.

Hawaii's Ola Eleogram, who finished third in last year's Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships, carries the unflattering distinction of being the highest ranked seed relegated to the repercharge round after suffering a disappointing elimination in one of yesterday's most stacked heats. Surfing against de Souza, Puerto Rico's Dylan Graves and inaugural New Zealand ISA representative Blanton Smith, Eleogram found himself starved of waves and in unfamiliar territory leaving the water in third place. Today though the Hawaiian turned things around, getting off to a flying start against fellow Hawaiian Hank Gaskell and Costa Rican Jeison Torres with the pair teaming up to block Torres on the final siren.

"I was freaking out when I lost yesterday," gushed Eleogram. "I just couldn't find the waves I wanted. So today I just focused hard and I lucked into some bombs (good waves). At the end I was trying to help out Hank because he can't paddle too good right now. Right before we left Hawaii he was wrestling a friend of mine and got body slammed and hurt his shoulder. After I got my best wave he went "Hey!" and called me over to block the Costa Rican guy who was trying to paddle him deep. I figure if you're in a heat with your friends you may as well take advantage of it."

Eleogram will next face local Tahitian Heimoana Zaveroni, South African Brett Snearer and Fernandes.

Seven of the 24 competing nations have been eliminated thus far from the 2004 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championships following today's repercharge heats, including Costa Rica, Ireland, Portugal, Ecuador, Trinidad and Tabago, Barbados and Jamaica.

Costa Rica's last hope was dashed this afternoon with the elimination of Jairo Perez from the U/16 boys repercharge round two. 14 year-old Perez surfed a valiant heat after advancing behind impressive Chilean goofy foot Manuel Selman in repercharge round one this morning, but was simply outclassed later in the day.

Seven surfers in three divisions ventured from the jungles of Costa Rica to represent their nation including U/18 boys Ronald Brown, Luis Vindas and Juan Carlo Naranjo, U16 boys Perez, Killian Raust and Jeison Torres, and U/18 girls competitor Andreina Samudio. For two of them, Perez and Naranjo, their flight to Tahiti was the first time they had ever been on an airplane.

Coach Wade Sharp explained he had his hands full trying to discipline his young team as they came to terms with the focus required to succeed at an international level, but the experience was invaluable for a nation determined to increase their presence on the world stage.

"In South Africa last year we came dead last then in the open ISA championships in Ecuador in March this year we jumped to ninth in the overall standings which shows how far we've come. This is the first year we're competing as an officially affiliated country, the past two years has all been groundwork," said Sharp.

Costa Rican company 'Adrenilina TV' paid the team's way to Tahiti and the collaboration typifies the efforts of many teams competing at the ISA level.

Sole representatives Icah Wilmot (Jamaica) and Justin Tang (Trinidad and Tabago) lost in the U/18 boys divisions yesterday.

Ireland's last surviving team member Easkey Britton bowed out this afternoon behind Peru's Brissa Malaga, France's Laetitia Sudre and New Zealand's Mischa Davis.

Ecuador's Carlos Gonclave was eliminated in today's U/18 boys repercharge round two behind the USA's Dane Ward and Nick Rozsa.

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### **South African U/16 Jordy Smith top-scores in round two as World Forces continue to dominate. Peruvian Anali Gomez shines in girls U/18s**

Defending U/16 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Champion Jordy Smith of South Africa has emerged as the day's top scorer at Papenoo Beach, Tahiti as competition resumed this morning in the week-long event with round two qualifying heats being completed in all age divisions.

The defined head-high peaks of the past two days all but disappeared overnight with a deteriorating swell and blustery north-east winds making conditions extremely tricky for some competitors. Surfing just meters from Papenoo's rocky shoreline the best performances came from those who put it 'all on the line' in front of the judges, finding speed and executing critical on-edge maneuvers.

Smith, who today defeated Australian champion Lincoln Taylor, Peruvian Edson Padilla and Costa Rican Jeison Torres respectively in the U/16 boys, led the way for the South Africans by locking in the highest two-wave heat total from day three of 16.50 points out of a possible 20.

With all third placed surfers being relegated to the repercharge round and those finishing fourth being eliminated all together, team South Africa sits in third behind only Australia and Brazil as dominating forces following a day punctuated with moments of individual glory for surfers from lesser fancied nations.

Peruvian goofy foot Anali Gomez starred in today's biggest upset, winning her U/18 girls round two qualifying heat ahead of fellow South American Ornella Pellizari (Argentina) and big name rival Nicola Atherton (Australia) and seasoned campaigner Rosanne Hodge (South Africa).

The best waves deserted both Atherton and Hodge as the two South Americans racked up solid scores from the outset with the heat's highest individual wave score of 7.5 belonging to Gomez. On the final siren Gomez and Pellizari, good friends and sparring partners, hugged each other in relief before they even left the water.

"I have been watching the South Africans and Australians in their heats and during free surfing and I realized in my mind now is my only chance to prove to myself that I can beat them," explained an overjoyed Gomez. "Before I get to the beach I hugged my best friend (Pellizari). I have taken her under my wing and I was excited for her too."

Gomez has already represented Peru as an open competitor earlier this year at the ISA World surfing Games in Ecuador teaming up alongside Gold medalist and recently crowned ASP women's world champion Sofia Mulanovich. Gomez's impressive win today sees her reseeded directly into qualifying round three where she will face another awesome challenge in the form of stunning USA surfer Karina Petroni, who earned the highest heat total of the girls division in round one, and fellow country woman Erica Housseini.

For Atherton, her disappointing third place finish situates her alongside team mate Rebecca Oakley as only two of the 12 strong Aussie contingent to be forced into the repercharge rounds after three days of competition. All four U/18 boys, U/16 boys along with U/18 girls Stephanie Gilmore and Jessi Miley-Dyer have progressed in spectacular form, exceeded only by the Brazilians for sheer domination.

Oakley suffered her loss today against the super-hyped pre-teen sensation from Hawaii, Carissa Moore. Yesterday in qualifying round one, the self-effacing 12 year-old finished a comfortable second behind Miley-Dyer thereby drawing Oakley, New Zealand's Airini Mason and Brazil's Bruna Schimitz in round two today.

In the tiny waves Moore shined, racking up turn after turn with style belying her years and returned to the beach with one of the higher heat scores of the day.

"I felt a little nervous," giggled Moore. "I've never surfed against people from all over the world before. Last year I surfed the NSSA nationals at Trestles (California) where I did okay (she won) but nothing like this."

Understandably, Oakley was a little more apathetic: "There are good waves out there but looking at it today, it's not what you come to Tahiti hoping for. It's really a matter of being in the right position. I found one good wave but struggled to find a second wave that held up nicely for me."

USA's Petroni is fast emerging as a favorite, not only by a growing throng of male admirers, but among the US team following another convincing win today over Kate Matthews (South Africa), Leilani Gryde (Hawaii) and Lani Hunter (Hawaii). While another of yesterday's standouts, Brazilian Diana Souza, also claimed a second consecutive clear-cut heat win, nearly doubling the heat score of her closest rival on both occasions.

Puerto Rico's U/18 boys surfers Alejandro Moreda and Dylan Graves also distinguished themselves today, advancing directly to round three behind USA's day two standout Jeremy Johnston and top seeded Brazilian Eric de Souza respectively. The tiny nation may have a smaller talent well to draw upon than its more fancied rivals competing here at Papenoo but Moreda and Graves served notice as serious contenders.

Graves, 18, first received international notoriety surfing alongside six-time world champion Kelly Slater (USA) and two-time world champion Tom Carroll (Australia) in huge Indonesian surf aged 14. More recently he became the first non-American surfer to win the USA's prestigious NSSA junior championships and finished 9<sup>th</sup> in last year's Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championship in Durban, South Africa.

Moreda also competes on the NSSA circuit and had to place friendships aside when he competed against NSSA regular and good friend Johnston today.

Situated in the Atlantic Ocean's northern facing swell window, Puerto Rico's surfing conditions are often likened to the consistency and power of Hawaii. Breaks such as Tres Palmas and Chatarra have spawned the modern breed of performers led by Carlos Cabrerro and Brian Toth. Pioneer Edwin Santos was the first Puerto Rican to taste victory on the world stage, winning in Japan prior to the birth of professional surfing in the mid 70s.

At least two countries risk total elimination when the first repercharge rounds of each division will hit the water tomorrow morning.

Ireland's hopes in the U/18 boys repercharge rest with Fergal Smith after Cain Kilcullen and Jack Selby Smith were eliminated in fourth place of round one yesterday, while Easkey Britton will fly Ireland's national flag in the U/18 girls repercharge after finishing third behind Brazil's Nathalie Martins and Pelizari on day one.

The Irish team finished a respectable seventh on accumulated points last year in Durban and both Smith and Britton have a wealth of competitive experience behind them as regulars on the European circuit and having competed at ISA level for over five years.

"We're carrying the weight of Ireland's expectations, word is filtering back each day and they're holding their breath at home," explained Britton. "Fergal still has a bit left in the tank for the next round and I'm ready for my heat."

Ironically, adds Britton, the hardest thing for their team has not been the stiff International competition, but Tahiti's tropical climate.

"The standard here compared to last year is a lot higher, especially the girls which has gone up more than the guys I reckon. But the hardest thing for us is to adjust the heat. We're all sunburned and have got board short rashes. We're used to wearing five millimeter thick wetsuits," laughed Britton.

Chilean U/16 boys competitor Manuel Selman is the South American country's sole remaining representative and will face Puerto Rican Christian Candelas, Costa Rican Jairo Perez and Peruvian Piero Delucchi tomorrow. At only 15 years of age Selman has three more years of competition at ISA level and has already gained a wealth of experience competing at Chile's first ISA meet by entering both the U/16 and U/18 boys divisions. The Chilean association was formed just 10 days prior to their inaugural team departing for Tahiti.

"I feel very confident because I have already surfed against Christian, Jairo and Piero," explained Selman. "For our first time I think we have a good team and it is important to do well here because it is the future. I think my heat tomorrow will be easy."

Improving conditions are forecasted for coming days with an increase in swell from the north predicted to move in within 48 hours.

In the 2004 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championship format all surfers receive one second chance via the repercharge rounds, excluding those who finish fourth in either of the first two qualifying rounds (contested on days 1-3). These surfers are immediately eliminated.

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**Top seeds Australia's Ben Dunn and Brazilian William Cardoso survive shaky starts  
International rivalries heat up on day two.**

Defending U/18 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Surfing Championship title holder Ben Dunn (Australia) along with 2003 runner up and number one 2004 event seed William Cardoso (Brazil) survived shaky starts to win their respective heats as round one of the blue ribbon U/18 boys division commenced in windblown three-foot (1m) surf at Papenoo Beach, Tahiti today.

Teams representing more than 20 nations were treated to a day of sunshine after yesterday's tropical downpours passed and watched intently as Dunn, the world's most decorated U/18 surfer, opened his 2004 campaign with the narrowest of wins versus international rivals Matias Mulanovich of Peru, Mexico's Adan Hernandez and Barbados' Jack Balding. While Cardoso's performance saw the first sparks of rivalry flare between the revamped US team and world surfing force Brazil.

Mulanovich, younger brother of recently crowned ASP women's world champion and former world ISA champion Sofia, chased Dunn to within 0.01 of a point of a win, the smallest possible margin of difference, as all four competitors worked hard for scores in this morning's tricky conditions.

Hernandez, who at 15 years of age is competing in both U/18 and U/16 divisions and is on his first-ever trip outside his homeland, was the first to take the lead in the anticipated clash with early scores of 4.83 and 5.23 for a series of fins-free re-entries on both rides, before a tussle with Dunn saw the stylish Mexican goofy footer penalized with a paddling interference. A see-sawing battle then ensued between the Peruvian and Australian with Mulanovich ultimately finishing just shy of an upset win.

"That was a hard heat, I was nervous, the first heat is always like that for me, it's like a curse," laughed a relieved Mulanovich afterwards. "Knowing I had to surf against him (Dunn) changed my motivation, I was thinking 'Hey, he's a super good surfer, I wanna beat this guy!' but then I saw Adan catch some good waves too so, phew, I'm stoked to be in the next round now!"

Dunn, who is clearly the most experienced campaigner, and along with Mulanovich is now reseeded directly to round two, was far less concerned with his near-defeat, mindful of a long week of surfing ahead.

"First or second, at this stage it doesn't matter," stated Dunn. "The other guy (Hernandez) had an interference so either way I knew I would get through."

2003 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Champion runner-up William Cardoso (BRZ) survived a similar encounter against two fired-up USA competitors, Oxnard natural footer Nick Rozsa and Floridian goofy foot Jeremy Johnston, which as it turns out was the first of two exciting heats that unfolded between the countries today.

Cardoso, the normally polished Brazilian champion, suffered a shaky start to his 20 minute encounter falling awkwardly in the wind on his first two waves and giving his parochial team mates little to cheer about. By contrast his determined American opponents earned rapturous applause from their camp by opening with what would be among their highest scoring waves of the heat – both Rozsa and Johnston finding well-shaped lefthanders and executing combination tail-sliding maneuvers to post scores of 5.33 and 6.33 respectively. Cardoso soon regained his composure however and worked his way back into the heat with the savvy he's renowned for.

"We arrived five days ago to practice but today was difficult with the wind and the current from the river making it hard for me to catch waves," explained Cardoso. "But I made sure I didn't lose my concentration, I just tried to stay calm and everything happened as I wanted."

Dark horse Alex Gray turned the tables for the Americans just three heats later, however, by posting the second highest individual wave score of the event thus far – a 9.0 point ride against Brazilian Eric de Souza.

Gray racked up a succession of strong vertical maneuvers on one of the biggest set waves of the day with the near-perfect ride earning him a standing ovation from the American team lining Papenoo's rocky shoreline.

"Everyone knows we're here now," proclaimed pumped up American coach Peter Townend. "Alex had the rhythm and matched the high scores of the Brazilians, Australians and Hawaiians and both Nick and Jeremy took it out hard setting the tone from the start. Those two heats were statement heats, there's no question about it. It was a case of the highly touted Brazilians and number one seeds versus the new look Americans, and we shined."

Other standouts today included local Tahitian Heiarii Williams who stole the show during an exciting four-way international stoush between highly touted Puerto Rican Dylan Graves, New Zealand's Morehu Roberts and Chile's Manuel Selman.

"I know I have the level and how to situate myself in the lineup," explained Williams, a resident of Tahiti's south shores. "But I surf here at this time of year so I know the Papenoo waves well."

United Kingdom's sole representative Matthew Capel distinguished himself by becoming the first surfer to halt Australia's impressive seven heat winning streak by forcing Aussie Wade Goodall into second place with superior wave selection. Goodall surfed a composed heat to finish just one point behind good friend Capel on 11.17, and ahead of local Tuamata Puhetini in third (8.27 points) and Chilean Leon Vicuna in fourth (3.40), but it wasn't enough to maintain Australia's unfluffed run from day one.

Ironically, Capel, the British national champion, calls Australia home having resided at Sydney's traditional surfing hotbed, North Narrabeen, since age five.

"I've been cheering for the Aussie the whole time," confided Capel. "They're the only people I'm really going for here. Wade and I are good mates. We were having a chat and laughing. If he got a good wave I would be laughing at him and when I got a good one he was laughing at me. We were still taking it seriously of course because we both want to win."

Capel's father, also a keen surfer, moved the family to Australia when he tired of Britain's comparatively poorer and much colder conditions with Sydney being a convenient base and ideal proving ground for his son. Capel still returns annually to his birthplace to compete on the lucrative British Professional Surfing Association (BPSA) and European circuits.

Capel's first round win sees him skip the recharge and advance directly to round two where he will face tough opposition in the form of 2003 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Championship semi-finalist Junior Faria (Brazil), current Japanese open and junior champion Yuji Takagi (Japan) and Hawaiian team captain Gavin Gillette.

James Wood (Australia) today earned the highest combined two-wave heat total of the event thus far, 16.77 out of a possible 20, which included an excellent 9.60 after Wood completed the first real aerial of the event surfing into the wind on his backhand. Wood defeated local Teiva Mare, Mexico's Montana Torres and Barbados's Dane Tuach.

Remaining U/18 girls round one heats were finalized this afternoon with the USA's Karina Petroni, Australia's Stephanie Gilmore, Brazil's Diana Souza and South Africa's Rosanne Hodge clear-cut heat winners.

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### **South African Jordy Smith Commences Strong Title Defense Australians, Brazilians and Hawaiians dominate round one U/16 boys and U/18 girls.**

2003 U/16 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Champion Jordy Smith (ZAF) commenced his title defense in fine form today spearheading an excellent showing by his fellow countrymen as the first elimination heats of the 2004 event commenced in quality three-four foot (1-1.5m) waves at Papenoo Beach, Tahiti.

Smith, surfing on his backhand in the peaky waves of Papenoo, performed strongly before his cheering South African team mates to clinch his opening heat ahead of a determined Casey Brown (Haw) and Costa Rican champion Killian Raust.

The win places South Africa among just a handful of nations to see all four of their U/16 boys surfers progress directly to round two, including Australia, Hawaii and defending team champions Brazil.

Smith actually found himself playing catch-up at the halfway mark of his 20 minute encounter after Brown made a runaway start, the Hawaiian even finding a small tube before emerging into a closeout section and breaking his board. With room to move in the lineup, however, Smith then picked off one of the longer left hand rides of the day and finished it off with three backhand moves for a solid 7.17 score.

"I felt like I surfed pretty good and I picked better waves than the other guys," explained Smith. "But it's actually trickier than I expected. Some waves are hard to catch with a lot of water moving out of the river mouth. I couldn't find a wave for eight or nine minutes which is a long time in a heat."

Brown, a two-time Hawaiian champion and quarter-finalist at the Quiksilver ISA World Junior Championships in Durban, 2003, pushed Smith throughout the encounter and emerged among his three other Hawaiian U/16 team mates as a force to be reckoned with on day one. Tonino Benson, Dege O'Connell and Torrey Meister all won their respective heats and now advance directly into round two.

"It was fun until I broke my board," lamented Brown. "I was just trying to go as hard as I could, get barreled, and bring it on for the boys back home. It's the 'World's' so it's time to put it on the line."

Brazilian Bruno Rodrigues was the day's top scorer, blasting out of the gates with the day's highest individual wave score of 7.67 and finishing his heat ahead of Adam Hernandez (Mexico), Eric Guisellman (USA) and Alonso Mososco (Per) with the best two wave combined heat total of 14.40.

Surfing powerfully on his forehand, the #2 seeded goofy foot executed three critical top-to-bottom maneuvers on his opening ride, then moments later mirrored his performance on a rarer, tapering overhead right hander for a good second score of 6.73. Rodrigues is joined in round two by Brazilian contingent Thiago Pickler, Jadson Andre and Giancarlo Zampieri who also advanced comfortably today.

The Australian team led by national champion Lincoln Taylor was the only team to manage four wins with fellow standouts Julian Wilson, Matt Wilkinson and Curtis Ewing all looking extremely comfortable to progress well ahead of their nearest rivals. The experience of the seasoned competitors shone through as each combined solid surfing with smart heat tactics.

"It's what we expected so far," explained team coach Sasha Stocker. "No one necessarily did more than they had to but our performances were solid and we have a good platform to build upon over the next five days. I've reinforced there's a long way to go and it's expected as a top seed we'd come up against some of the lesser talented nations in the early rounds."

Portugal suffered a disappointing start to the U/16 boys. Competing for the first time at an ISA junior level the European nation was the only of the event to have seeded competitors surfing against each other in the first round. Cesar Rosa and Frederico Morais, one of the event's youngest competitors at 12 years of age, both finished third in their respective heats and were relegated to the recharge round while Pedro Sousa and Diogo Castro were unfortunately eliminated entirely in fourth place.

"It was an unexpected situation to have our surfers pitted against each other in the same heats," explained team manager Rui Felix. "It's a very long way to come from Portugal and 20 mins is a quick surf, but the good thing about our team is everybody is very close and are good friends. Sure they are disappointed but now it's time for them to enjoy the event and provide strong support for the rest of the team."

Also eliminated in fourth place today was Ireland's sole U/16 boys representative Hugh Galloway, Barbados trio Bruce Mackie, Niall Thomas, Jonathan Preece and Chilean duo Giuseppe Scaraffia and Tatan Guitierrez.

Australia's day one domination continued this afternoon with defending 2003 Quiksilver ISA World Junior Champion Jessi Miley-Dyer, Nicola Atherton and Rebecca Oakley all comfortably winning their way to round two in the U/18 girls division.

Miley-Dyer's combined two-wave heat total of 14.00 points out of a possible 20 was the day's second highest behind Rodrigues, defeating Hawaiian pre-teen sensation Carissa Moore (Hawaii) in second, local Vehi Lanteires in third and Francisca Santos (Portugal) fourth.

14 year-old Brazilian champion Nathalie Martins and Bruna Schimitz also advanced from their respective heats.

An afternoon thunderstorm moved in at Papenoo and a torrential tropical downpour ensued, temporarily halting competition. It didn't stop the Costa Rican surf team however, as they gathered on the boulder-lined shoreline to wave their national flag and cheer on fellow country man Jeison Torres amid deafening lightening strikes. For Torres, it was the first time he has flown on an airplane outside his native Costa Rica and the result was sweet, advancing in second place behind Meister.

Competition will resume tomorrow at 8am with the boys blue ribbon U/18 heats, followed by the remainder of the girls U/18 round one draw.

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## OFFICIAL INVITATION

### **ISA WORLD JUNIOR SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2004**

Papenoo, Tahiti

Thursday, December 2<sup>nd</sup> to Tuesday, December 14<sup>th</sup>, 2004

**Organizer/Host NGB: Federation Tahitienne de Surf (FTS)**

**Sanctioned by the International Surfing Association**

On behalf of the Federation Tahitienne de Surf (FTS) and Quiksilver, the International Surfing Association (ISA) is pleased to present this invitation to your National Governing Body to send a National Junior Team to Papenoo, Tahiti to represent your nation at the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual ISA World Junior Surfing Championships 2004.

After the FTS's success in organizing several international events, including the Billabong Pro 2001 – 2004 and the Gotcha Pro 2000, the ISA is certain that this NGB has the knowledge, experience and expertise to successfully run the ISA WJSC 2004.

The attendance of your National Junior Team is welcomed as recognition of your position in the surfing world. This is a historic opportunity for your young surfers to achieve the highest competitive standards and gain experience that will be invaluable to their professional and personal development. The FTS and ISA are confident that this event will provide the surfing stars of the future and that the attending teams will take home some unforgettable experiences that will be part of their lives forever.

Fernando Aguerre  
President  
International Surfing Association

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President  
Federation Tahitienne de Surf

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## **EVENT SCHEDULE**

(Subject to change)

**December 2, 3, 4:** Three Arrival Days.

**Sunday, December 5:**

- AM: Meetings at Radisson Hotel (judges, managers/coaches, officials). Times to be determined.

- PM: Parade & Opening Ceremony, followed by a traditional show and dinner at the Hotel.

**December 6 - 11:** Competition days

**Sunday, December 12:** Finals and Award closing ceremony

**December 12, 13, 14:** Departure days

## **ISA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE**

Date due to ISA: **Immediately**

IMPORTANT - A nation will not be allowed to compete if it has any outstanding dues payable to the ISA. There will be no exceptions. If you have questions, please contact the ISA Head Office immediately.

## **TEAM SIZE**

**Date Due:** **August 1**

Send to ISA and FTS

- Under 18 Boys    4
- Under 16 Boys    4
- Under 18 Girls    4
- Manager            1
- Coach                1

## **INTENDED ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE DATES**

Date Due: **August 1**

Send to ISA and FTS

**Airport transportation is provided by the Organizers at no extra cost for teams that arrive on December 2, 3 & 4 ONLY and depart on December 12, 13 & 14 ONLY.**

Transportation for arrivals and departures on other days will cost extra.

## **JUDGING PANEL**

Application Form (attached below) due to ISA: **September 1, 2004**

ALL JUDGES will be selected only after application to the ISA. The ISA Selection Panel will determine the judging panel based on prior ISA Event experience, Level, Accreditation and ASP experience. All judges will be hosted from December 2 – 14, at no expense to their teams.

- **International Judges:** Invited and paid judging positions. Number of International Judge positions to be confirmed. Organizers will cover accommodation, ground transportation, food and airfare.
- **Team Judges:** non-paid invited judges, provided by attending teams. Number of Team Judge positions to be confirmed. Organizers will provide accommodation, ground transportation and food only. Organizers do not pay Team Judges' airfare.
- **To be eligible for any of the above Judging positions, all Judges must submit an Application Form and updated CV/Resume to the ISA Headquarters by September 1, 2004.**
- **NGBs are encouraged to forward the attached Judges Application Form to all those who may be interested in applying for this event.**

## **ENTRY FEES**

- Date due: **October 1, 2004**
- Pay to ISA
- US\$125 per each team member, including managers and coaches, excluding judges.
- A surfer competing in more than one division is required to pay an Entry Fee for each division entered.

## **ACCOMMODATION FEE**

- Date due: **November 1st**
- Accommodation Fee Payment to be sent to Federation Tahitienne de Surf
- Cost: US\$35 per person, per night for each person on team (excluding judges)

**ATTENTION: If the payment is not made by **November 1<sup>st</sup>**, the Radisson Hotel will apply a surplus cost of US\$500 per team.**

### **Accommodation fee includes:**

- Airport transfer for **arrivals** on December 2, 3 and 4 only
- Airport transfer for **departures** on December 12, 13 and 14 only
- **Breakfast and Dinner:** from December 2 to 14 (arrival and departure days included)
- **Daily/Beach hotel transportation**

## **ROOM DEPOSIT**

- **Due to hotel upon arrival and check-in**
- US\$500 deposit per room of 4 people, paid by Credit Card, cash or traveller check upon arrival.
- Room deposits are to be used as a security deposit in case of damage to room or hotel.
- The Organizer may reserve the right of refusal to check in teams or the hotel if team does not properly guarantee the room deposit.

## **HOTEL INFORMATION**

All Teams will be staying at the RADISSON PLAZA RESORT TAHITI, located in Arue at the Taharaa Point, which is 20 minutes from the airport and 15 minutes from the competition area. The hotel will be exclusively booked for this event.

Electricity: 110 / 240 V

## **CONTEST FORMAT**

- WJSC 2004 and ISA Cup (tag team event) will be conducted as per ISA Rulebook
- Format to be finalized by the Contest Director according to entry numbers and in consultation with ISA Technical Committee and Event Organizers.

## **MEETINGS**

The Event Organizer in conjunction with Contest Director will hold the official Managers / Coaches meeting prior to first day of the event.

## **ISA LEVEL 1 JUDGING SEMINAR & OFFICIAL JUDGES MEETING**

- The ISA will host a one-day Level 1 Judging Seminar for interested parties. Date and details of Seminar to be confirmed. Seminar will be mandatory for Team and ISA Judges, optional for Head Judges.
- The official WJSC 2004 Judges Meeting will take place immediately following the ISA Level 1 Judging Seminar and will be mandatory for all WJSC 2004 Judges to attend.

## **GENERAL INFORMATION**

### **Representation**

A competitor may only represent a country if he/she holds a passport or documents of citizenship declaring eligibility for a passport of that country. Special exemptions may be considered after representation to the ISA Executive Committee at least 3 months prior to Event (September 5, 2004). All passports will be checked at Registration on arrival in Tahiti. Team Managers are requested to bring team passports to Registration. (Please see ISA Rulebook for more information on eligibility).

### **Drug Testing**

Drug Testing will follow the International Olympic Committee guidelines and will be conducted immediately after the Finals. Please read the Rule Book to find out the procedures that will be followed. To check on the updated list of banned substances, go to the IOC website [www.wada-ama.org](http://www.wada-ama.org).

### **Passports & Visas**

Please check with your travel agent or your Foreign Affairs Department for requirements.

### **Travel Vaccines**

Please contact your Foreign affairs department for further information.

### **Travel Insurance**

Travel insurance is recommended as private hospital care, major emergency or emergency treatment (car accident, etc) can be very expensive without insurance.

### **Competition Waivers**

Each competitor and his/her parent or legal guardian will be required to sign a competition waiver, to be handed in at Registration.

### **Climate in December:**

Air temperature: 0-30°C  
Humidity: 0%, rainy season  
Water temperature: 5°C  
Climate: Tropical, Hot  
Wind: Early morning: calm; morning: west –offshore; noon – moving to north, northeast, moderate to windy. Ending afternoon is often glossy.

Swell: North, northeast, left and right beach breaks on the rivermouth  
Swell size: 4-6 feet, 7-8 occasionally  
Clothes: T-shirt, shorts, head and eye protection, lycra recommended  
Surfboards: Both guns and high performance recommended  
Sunrise-Sunset: 5:00AM – 6.30PM

***Optional: The FTS would like to organize a TAHITI CIRCLE DAY TOUR on Monday Dec. 13<sup>th</sup>.***

- This would be a great occasion for all teams to visit the island and its surf spots, especially the famous Teahupoo.
- Cost: US\$50 per person, including bus transportation, tour guide, lunch, drinks.
- To be confirmed on November 1<sup>st</sup>, and paid on arrival in US cash only.

## **BANK DETAILS**

### **Federation Tahitienne de Surf (FTS)**

Bank Name: Banque de Tahiti  
Account Name: Federation Tahitienne de Surf  
Account Number: 12 239 000 16 414 695 01000 32

International Identification: IBAN: FR 76 1223 9000 1641 4695 0100 032  
BIC: CEPAPFTPAXXX

Accommodation Fees are paid directly to FTS.  
Please fax copy of the deposit slip to FTS: (689) 83 12 90

### **International Surfing Association (ISA)**

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Account Number: 01700 – 13942  
Routing (ABA) Number: 121000358  
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ISA Annual Membership Fees and Entry Fees are paid to ISA.  
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## **SUMMARY OF DEADLINES**

IMPORTANT: The Deadlines below are absolute deadlines. The Organizers and ISA can only guarantee participation, lodging and transportation if all fees are paid on time. If a nation has not paid all their fees, then that nation will not be allowed to compete in the event or stay in the official WJSC Hotel. The Organizers and ISA urge each NGB to understand these issues and follow the deadlines as outlined in this Notice. Your attention and cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

<b>DATE DUE:</b>	<b>ITEM:</b>	<b>SEND TO:</b>
Immediately	ISA Membership Fee	ISA
Immediately	Confirmation of Attendance	ISA and FTS
August 1	Team participation confirmation, team size and intended arrival and departure dates (names optional).	ISA and FTS
September 1	Judging Panel Application Form and updated CV/Resume	ISA
October 1	Entry Fees: \$125US per each team member	ISA
November 1	Final names of Team Members	ISA and FTS
November 1	Accommodation Fee: \$35US per person per night	FTS
November 1	Team Travel Itineraries and booking confirmation for December 13 Circle Day Tour	FTS
Upon arrival	Room Deposit	Hotel at check-in
Upon arrival	ISA competition waiver forms	Hand in at Registration

**ISA WORLD JUNIOR SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS 2004**  
**Papenoo, Tahiti – December 2 - 14**

**JUDGING PANEL APPLICATION FORM**

*NOTE TO NGBS: Please forward Judging Panel Application Form to your NGB Judges\**

1) Name of Applicant: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

2) Nation: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

3) Position applying for (please check all that apply):  
-International Judge  
-Team Judge  
-Any available position

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4) Have you applied for a Judging Position at any of the following ISA events? (Check all that apply)

ISA World Surfing Games 2002

ISA World Junior Surfing Championships 2003

ISA World Surfing Games 2004

Other: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

If YES to any of the above events, please list which events you were appointed as a Judge: \_\_\_\_\_

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5) Have you attended any Judging Seminars, especially ISA endorsed courses? Please list.

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6) Please enclose updated CV / Resume.

(It is not mandatory to re-submit your CV / Resume if it is already on file at the ISA Head Office.

Please contact the ISA to confirm that your resume is still on file).

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Or send via fax: (858) 551 – 5290 by no later than **SEPTEMBER 1<sup>st</sup>, 2004**.

Thank you!

ISA Selection Panel

# QUIKSILVER WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP - TAHITI 2004

## UNDER 18 BOYS QUALIFYING 1

4th=55th=210 points

	HEAT #1			HEAT #2			HEAT #3			HEAT #4						
Red	1	Junior Faria	BRA	12,93	1	Damien Fahrenfort	SAF	12,67	2	Wade Goodall	AUS	11,17	1	Keegan Nell	SAF	11,83
White	3	Nicolas Becerra	PER	8,66	4	Cain Kicullen	IRE	3,66	3	Taumata Puhetini	TAH	8,23	2	Gavin Gillette	HAW	6,74
Yellow	2	Dane Ward	USA	10,73	3	Carlos Goncalves	ECU	7,76	1	Matthew Capel	UK	12,10	3	Miguel Ximenes	POR	6,30
Black				70	2	Yugi Takaji	JPN	8,00	4	Leon Vicuña	CHI	3,4	4	Ronald Brown	CRC	5,90
	HEAT #5			HEAT #6			HEAT #7			HEAT #8						
Red	1	William Cardoso	BRA	12,83	1	Owen McMillan	NZL	12,5	3	Nathan Welch	NZL	8,16	1	Thomas Bady	FRA	11,69
White	2	Jeremy Johnston	USA	11,7	4	Jack Selby Smith	IRE	4,93	4	Leandro Usuna	ARG	5,93	2	Raphael Ayme	FRA	8,00
Yellow	3	Nick Rozsa	USA	10,26	3	Thomas Bursian	PRC	8,00	2	Alejandro Moreda	PRC	13,10	3	Pedro Pinto	POR	7,63
Black				72	2	Hidetoshi Sekita	JPN	8,76	1	Hirotooshi Umeno	JPN	13,50	4	Tomé Simões	POR	4,6
	HEAT #9			HEAT #10			HEAT #11			HEAT #12						
Red	2	Eric de Souza	BRA	9,5	1	Blanton Smith	NZL	9,57	3	Morehu Roberts	NZL	12,17	3	Jean Seb.Estienne	FRA	7,8
White	3	Hernan Barrera	PER	6,00	3	Fergal Smith	IRE	7,40	1	Heiari Williams	TAH	14,17	1	Ola Eleogram	HAW	15,17
Yellow	1	Alex Gray	USA	16,17	4	Jorge Rivera	PRC	5,53	2	Dylan Graves	PRC	12,33	4	Antonio Meneres	POR	6,83
Black				71	2	Masahiro Suzuki	JPN	9,17	4	Manuel Selman	CHI	4,3	2	Luiz Vindas	CRC	12,63
	HEAT #13			HEAT #14			HEAT #15			HEAT #16						
Red	1	Ben Dunn	AUS	13,00	1	Josh Redman	SAF	10,4	1	James Wood	AUS	16,77	1	Brett Shearer	SAF	13,2
White	2	Matias Mulanovich	PER	12,99	2	Zack Arreola	HAW	10,17	2	Teiva Mare	TAH	8,07	2	Hank Gaskell	HAW	10,87
Yellow	4	Jack Balding	BAR	3,77	4	Icrah Wilmot	JAM	5,06	4	Dane Tuach	BAR	3,7	0	Tristan English	JAM	0
Black	3	Adan Hernandez	MEX	7,65	3	Jeison Torres	CRC	7,10	3	Montana Torres	MEX	3,93	3	Juan Carlo Naranjo	CRC	7,00
	HEAT #17			HEAT #18												
Red	1	Eduardo Fernandes	BRA	14,67	1	Michael Spencer	AUS	11,43								
White	2	Guillermo Gonzalez	PER	8,16	2	Heimoana Zaveroni	TAH	8,54								
Yellow	4	Shane Tuach	BAR	4,2	4	Lennon Duncan	BAR	2,4								
Black	3	Justin Tang	T&T	6,4	3	Angelo Losano	MEX	8,47								

## UNDER 18 BOYS QUALIFYING 2

4th=40th=285 points

	HEAT #1			HEAT #2			HEAT #3			HEAT #4						
Red	1	Junior Faria	BRA	15,00	2	Damien Fahrenfort	SAF	10,9	1	William Cardoso	BRA	11,84	4	Owen McMillan	NZL	7,83
White	4	Yugi Takaji	JPN	7,00	3	Dane Ward	USA	9,5	4	Hidetoshi Sekita	JPN	6,30	1	Jeremy Johnston	USA	12,84
Yellow	3	Matthew Capel	UK	7,83	4	Keegan Nell	SAF	3,63	3	Hirotooshi Umeno	JPN	8,43	3	Thomas Bady	FRA	9,17
Black	2	Gavin Gillette	HAW	9,73	1	Wade Goodall	AUS	13,67	2	Raphael Ayme	FRA	10,67	2	Alejandro Moreda	PRC	11,43
	HEAT #5			HEAT #6			HEAT #7			HEAT #8						
Red	1	Alex Gray	USA	15,33	4	Blanton Smith	NZL	10,83	1	Ben Dunn	AUS	13,00	1	Eduardo Fernandes	BRA	10,51
White	3	Masahiro Suzuki	JPN	6,53	1	Eric de Souza	BRA	13,90	4	Zack Arreola	HAW	7,57	3	Heimoana Zaveroni	TAH	9,23
Yellow	2	Heiari Williams	TAH	9,27	3	Ola Eleogram	HAW	12,57	2	James Wood	AUS	11,80	2	Josh Redman	SAF	10,17
Black	4	Luiz Vindas	CRC	6,13	2	Dylan Graves	PRC	12,84	3	Hank Gaskell	HAW	11,36	4	Matias Mulanovich	PER	8,57
	HEAT #9															
Red	1	Brett Shearer	SAF	13,00												
White	4	Teiva Mare	TAH	6,30												
Yellow	2	Michael Spencer	AUS	11,86												
Black	3	Guillermo Gonzalez	PER	7,83												

## UNDER 18 BOYS QUALIFYING 3

	HEAT #1			HEAT #2			HEAT #3			HEAT #4						
Red	3	Junior Faria	BRA	12,40	3	Gavin Gillette	HAW	7,67	1	Jeremy Johnston	USA	12,67	1	Alejandro Moreda	PRC	15,66
White	2	Damien Fahrenfort	SAF	12,73	2	Wade Goodall	AUS	12,83	3	Heiari Williams	TAH	6,33	3	Alex Gray	USA	12,03
Yellow	1	William Cardoso	BRA	14,07	1	Raphael Ayme	FRA	12,87	2	Eric de Souza	BRA	11,76	2	Dylan Graves	PRC	12,66
	HEAT #5			HEAT #6												
Red	1	Ben Dunn	AUS	15,24	2	James Wood	AUS	14,67								
White	2	Josh Redman	SAF	13,20	3	Eduardo Fernandes	BRA	6,07								
Yellow	3	Brett Shearer	SAF	10,50	1	Michael Spencer	AUS	17,33								

## UNDER 18 BOYS QUALIFYING 4

	HEAT #1			HEAT #2			HEAT #3					
Red	2	William Cardoso	BRA	13,17	1	Ben Dunn	AUS	14,80	4	Alejandro Moreda	PRC	5,7
White	1	Wade Goodall	AUS	15,50	2	James Wood	AUS	13,00	2	Eric de Souza	BRA	10,27
Yellow	4	Jeremy Johnston	USA	9,90	4	Raphael Ayme	FRA	7,90	1	Michael Spencer	AUS	11,33
Black	3	Dylan Graves	PRC	11,36	3	Damien Fahrenfort	SAF	12,57	3	Josh Redman	SAF	10,23

## UNDER 18 BOYS QUALIFYING 5

	HEAT #1			HEAT #2				
Red	3	Wade Goodall	AUS	10,27	2	William Cardoso	BRA	10,20
White	2	James Wood	AUS	11,30	1	Ben Dunn	AUS	10,67
Yellow	1	Michael Spencer	AUS	13,16	3	Eric de Souza	BRA	10,00

## UNDER 18 BOYS QUALIFYING 6

	HEAT #1			
Red	3	Michael Spencer	AUS	12,73
White	4	William Cardoso	BRA	9,26
Yellow	1	Ben Dunn	AUS	15,43
Black	2	James Wood	AUS	14,50

## UNDER 18 BOYS FINAL

	HEAT #1				
Red	4	Ben Dunn	AUS	6,32	1st=1000points
White	1	James Wood	AUS	12,87	2nd=860 points
Yellow	2	Jeremy Johnston	USA	11,34	3rd=730 points
Black	3	William Cardoso	BRA	8,74	4th=670 points

<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 1</b>				3rd=49th=240 points								
	HEAT #1		HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4					
Red	3	Nicolas Becerra PER	5,47	2	Miguel Ximenes POR	7,8	1	Nathan Welch NZL	9,50	3	Fergal Smith IRE	4,5
White	2	Carlos Goncalves ECU	8,10	1	Nick Rozsa USA	13,74	2	Pedro Pinto POR	4,30	2	Morehu Roberts NZL	10,4
Yellow	1	Taumata Puhetini TAH	13,94	3	Thomas Bursian PRC	6,07	3	Hernan Barrera PER	2,37	1	Jean Seb.Estienne FRA	11,16
	HEAT #5		HEAT #6									
Red	1	Adan Hernandez MEX	8,87	2	Juan Carlo Naranjo CRC	8,77						
White	2	Jeison Torres CRC	7,93	3	Justin Tang T&T	4,44						
Yellow	3	Montana Torres MEX	5,10	1	Angelo Losano MEX	9,67						
<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 2</b>				3rd=33th=320 points								
	HEAT #1		HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4					
Red	1	Taumata Puhetini TAH	15,17	1	Nick Rozsa USA	14,27	1	Nathan Welch NZL	11,00	1	Jean Seb.Estienne FRA	12,83
White	3	Miguel Ximenes POR	6,60	3	Carlos Goncalves ECU	7,40	2	Morehu Roberts NZL	7,26	3	Pedro Pinto POR	5,20
Yellow	2	Matthew Capel UK	8,30	2	Dane Ward USA	10,23	3	Hirotooshi Umeno JPN	3,26	2	Thomas Bady FRA	10,60
	HEAT #5		HEAT #6		HEAT #7							
Red	1	Adan Hernandez MEX	10,67	1	Ola Eleogram HAW	15,17	1	Angelo Losano MEX	9,33			
White	3	Juan Carlo Naranjo CRC	5,82	3	Jeison Torres CRC	6,26	2	Heimoana Zaveroni TAH	7,57			
Yellow	2	Masahiro Suzuki JPN	8,34	2	Hank Gaskell HAW	7,50	3	Guillermo Gonzalez PER	5,00			
<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 3</b>				3rd=23th=370 points ; 4th=28th=345 points								
	HEAT #1		HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4					
Red	2	Taumata Puhetini TAH	13,84	1	Nick Rozsa USA	15,26	4	Adan Hernandez MEX	7,14	3	Angelo Losano MEX	11,60
White	1	Dane Ward USA	14,67	3	Matthew Capel UK	12,17	2	Hank Gaskell HAW	11,34	4	Masahiro Suzuki JPN	9,10
Yellow	4	Nathan Welch NZL	7,70	4	Jean Seb.Estienne FRA	11,60	3	Morehu Roberts NZL	10,10	1	Thomas Bady FRA	12,17
Black	3	Junior Faria BRA	12,84	2	Gavin Gillette HAW	12,87	1	Heiari Williams TAH	13,44	2	Alex Gray USA	12,13
	HEAT #5											
Red	1	Ola Eleogram HAW	13,46									
White	4	Heimoana Zaveroni TAH	11,06									
Yellow	2	Brett Shearer SAF	13,03									
Black	3	Eduardo Fernandes BRA	11,87									
<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 4</b>				3rd=15th=425 points ; 4th=19th=390 points								
	HEAT #1		HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4					
Red	3	Dane Ward USA	12,10	4	Nick Rozsa USA	10,86	4	Thomas Bady FRA	5,64	1	Ola Eleogram HAW	14,00
White	1	Gavin Gillette HAW	15,67	1	Taumata Puhetini TAH	14,66	1	Brett Shearer SAF	12,93	2	Alex Gray USA	12,00
Yellow	4	Heiari Williams TAH	9,30	2	Hank Gaskell HAW	13,33	3	Damien Fahrenfort SAF	9,65	3	Josh Redman SAF	11,50
Black	2	Jeremy Johnston USA	15,40	3	Dylan Graves PRC	12,03	2	Alejandro Moreda PRC	11,34	4	Raphael Ayme FRA	8,27
<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 5</b>				3rd=11th=475 points ; 4th=13th=450 points								
	HEAT #1		HEAT #2									
Red	3	Gavin Gillette HAW	13,27	1	Taumata Puhetini TAH	14,60						
White	2	Hank Gaskell HAW	14,73	2	Jeremy Johnston USA	11,96						
Yellow	4	Brett Shearer SAF	11,64	3	Ola Eleogram HAW	11,90						
Black	1	Alex Gray USA	15,33	4	Alejandro Moreda PRC	9,67						
<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 6</b>				3rd=9th=500 points								
	HEAT #1		HEAT #2									
Red	1	Alex Gray USA	15,83	3	Taumata Puhetini TAH	8,00						
White	2	Jeremy Johnston USA	14,00	1	Hank Gaskell HAW	15,17						
Yellow	3	Wade Goodall AUS	13,26	2	Eric de Souza BRA	11,30						
<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 7</b>				3rd=7th=555 points ; 4th=8th=528 points								
	HEAT #1											
Red	3	Alex Gray USA	12,66									
White	4	Eric de Souza BRA	10,63									
Yellow	1	Hank Gaskell HAW	15,34									
Black	2	Jeremy Johnston USA	14,03									
<b>UNDER 18 BOYS REPERCHARGE 8</b>				3rd=5th=610 points ; 4th=6th=583 points								
	HEAT #1											
Red	3	Hank Gaskell HAW	13,23									
White	1	Jeremy Johnston USA	15,67									
Yellow	4	Michael Spencer AUS	9,08									
Black	2	William Cardoso BRA	13,56									

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## UNDER 16 BOYS QUALIFYING 1

4th=49th=240 points

	HEAT #1		HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4	
Red	1	Julian Wilson AUS 9,67	2	Jason Hayes NZL 7,73	1	Josch Schmeltzer SAF 9,44	2	Jadson Andre BRA 9,50
White	2	Niuh Marere TAH 9,10	1	Tonino Benson HAW 11,00	2	Naum-Leao Idelfonse FRA 7,33	3	Piero Delucchi PER 5,70
Yellow	4	Bruce Mackie BAR 1,00	3	Christian Candelas PRC 4,50	0	Shane Simmons JAM 0,00	1	Marty Weinstein USA 12,17
Black	3	Manuel Selman CHI 6,06	4	Takahide Mayaguchi JPN 3,67	3	Jair Perez CRC 4,27	4	Giuseppe Scaraffia CHI 2,97
	HEAT #5		HEAT #6		HEAT #7		HEAT #8	
Red	1	Matt Wilkinson AUS 13,5	2	Kierin Van der Helder NZL 7,8	2	Rudy Palmboon SAF 9,43	1	Bruno Rodrigues BRA 14,4
White	3	Tamahau McComb TAH 6,27	1	Diege O'Connor HAW 10,3	1	Roman Cloitre FRA 13,0	4	Alonso Moscoso PER 5,77
Yellow	4	Niall Thomas BAR 4,03	4	Juan Gerena PRC 5,07	3	César Rosa POR 6,17	3	Eric Geiselman USA 9,4
Black	2	Nicholas Von Rupp GER 8,67	3	Yuma Takanuki JPN 5,17	4	Pedro Souza POR 5,77	2	Adan Hernandez MEX 10,83
	HEAT #9		HEAT #10		HEAT #11		HEAT #12	
Red	1	Thiago Pickler BRA 10,7	1	Klee Strachan SAF 12,1	3	Richard Christie NZL 5,3	1	Curtis Ewing AUS 11,67
White	3	Andres Wurst PER 3,23	2	Joan Duru FRA 9,17	4	Hugh Galloway IRE 3,97	3	Heremoana Luciani TAH 7,1
Yellow	2	Tanner Gudauskas USA 10,0	3	Frederico Moraes POR 7,17	2	Wesley Toth PRC 7,07	4	Jonathan Reece BAR 4,7
Black	4	Christian Alcaraz MEX 1,56	4	Diogo Castro POR 3,67	1	Shota Nakamura JPN 8,93	2	Keito Matsuoka JPN 7,43
	HEAT #13		HEAT #14		HEAT #15		HEAT #16	
Red	1	Giancarlo Zampieri BRA 11,33	1	Jordy Smith SAF 13,17	3	Tim O'Connor NZL 8,37	1	Lincoln Taylor AUS 13,0
White	2	Edson Padilla PER 9,63	2	Casey Brown HAW 10,4	1	Torrey Meister HAW 10,2	3	Tereva David TAH 4,92
Yellow	3	Travis Beckmann USA 6,36	0	Ackeam Philips JAM 0,00	4	Edgardo Rosado PRC 3,7	4	Stefan Corbin BAR 4,76
Black	4	Tatan Gutierrez CHI 3,6	3	Kilijan Raust CRC 5,96	2	Jeison Torres CRC 9,9	2	Leon Vicuña CHI 5,43

## UNDER 16 BOYS QUALIFYING 2

4th=33th=320 points

	HEAT #1		HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4	
Red	1	Julian Wilson AUS 13,24	1	Tonino Benson HAW 13,60	1	Matt Wilkinson AUS 16,00	4	Diege O'Connor HAW 7,50
White	4	Jason Hayes NZL 6,10	3	Niuh Marere TAH 8,06	4	Kierin Van der Helder NZL 5,73	3	Nicholas Von Rupp GER 8,37
Yellow	3	Josch Schmeltzer SAF 9,94	2	Marty Weinstein USA 11,87	2	Roman Cloitre FRA 12,76	1	Bruno Rodrigues BRA 12,67
Black	2	Jadson Andre BRA 10,46	4	Naum-Leao Idelfonse FRA 7,43	3	Adan Hernandez MEX 11,56	2	Rudy Palmboon SAF 12,33
	HEAT #5		HEAT #6		HEAT #7		HEAT #8	
Red	2	Thiago Pickler BRA 10,43	1	Klee Strachan SAF 14,33	1	Giancarlo Zampieri BRA 13,93	1	Jordy Smith SAF 16,50
White	1	Joan Duru FRA 10,96	3	Tanner Gudauskas USA 11,80	2	Casey Brown HAW 11,00	3	Edson Padilla PER 7,90
Yellow	3	Shota Nakamura JPN 8,77	2	Curtis Ewing AUS 12,50	3	Torrey Meister HAW 8,87	2	Lincoln Taylor AUS 13,84
Black	4	Keito Matsuoka JPN 6,73	4	Wesley Toth PRC 9,73	4	Leon Vicuña CHI 5,87	4	Jeison Torres CRC 6,10

## UNDER 16 BOYS QUALIFYING 3

	HEAT #1		HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4	
Red	1	Julian Wilson AUS 12,66	4	Tonino Benson HAW 10,50	1	Joan Duru FRA 14,83	4	Klee Strachan SAF 6,40
White	3	Marty Weinstein USA 9,33	2	Jadson Andre BRA 11,16	4	Curtis Ewing AUS 9,57	3	Thiago Pickler BRA 12,33
Yellow	2	Matt Wilkinson AUS 12,37	1	Bruno Rodrigues BRA 16,00	3	Giancarlo Zampieri BRA 11,10	2	Jordy Smith SAF 12,83
Black	4	Rudy Palmboon SAF 9,24	3	Roman Cloitre FRA 10,93	2	Lincoln Taylor AUS 11,45	1	Casey Brown HAW 14,83

## UNDER 16 BOYS QUALIFYING 4

	HEAT #1		HEAT #2	
Red	1	Julian Wilson AUS 13,90	2	Bruno Rodrigues BRA 12,83
White	4	Jadson Andre BRA 7,80	1	Matt Wilkinson AUS 13,57
Yellow	2	Joan Duru FRA 13,66	4	Casey Brown HAW 10,43
Black	3	Jordy Smith SAF 12,83	3	Lincoln Taylor AUS 12,34

## UNDER 16 BOYS QUALIFYING 5

	HEAT #1	
Red	3	Julian Wilson AUS 10,12
White	4	Bruno Rodrigues BRA 5,70
Yellow	1	Matt Wilkinson AUS 12,97
Black	2	Joan Duru FRA 12,23

## UNDER 16 BOYS FINAL

	HEAT #1		
Red	1	Matt Wilkinson AUS 16,30	1st=1000points
White	3	Joan Duru FRA 13,70	2nd=860 points
Yellow	2	Julian Wilson AUS 14,13	3rd=730 points
Black	4	Tanner Gudauskas USA 13,43	4th=670 points

<b>UNDER 16 BOYS REPERCHARGE 1</b>				3rd=41th=280 points ; 4th=45th=260 points												
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2			HEAT #3			HEAT #4						
Red	1	Manuel Selman	CHI	13,87	4	Tamahau McComb	TAH	4,44	4	Andres Wurst	PER	6,9	1	Travis Beckmann	USA	10,17
White	3	Christian Candelas	PRC	6,26	3	Yuma Takasaki	JPN	6,03	2	Frederico Moraes	POR	9,57	4	Killian Raust	CRC	7,07
Yellow	2	Jair Perez	CRC	10,13	2	César Rosa	POR	6,13	1	Richard Christie	NZL	11,60	2	Tim O'Connor	NZL	8,14
Black	4	Piero Delucchi	PER	4,13	1	Eric Geisselman	USA	14,5	3	Heremoana Luciani	TAH	7,10	3	Tereva David	TAH	7,67
<b>UNDER 16 BOYS REPERCHARGE 2</b>				3rd=25th=360 points ; 4th=29th=340 points												
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2			HEAT #3			HEAT #4						
Red	2	Manuel Selman	CHI		1	Eric Geisselman	USA	12,67	3	Richard Christie	NZL	10,84	1	Travis Beckmann	USA	11,50
White	4	César Rosa	POR		4	Jair Perez	CRC	5,53	4	Tim O'Connor	NZL	8,44	4	Frederico Moraes	POR	7,60
Yellow	1	Josch Schmeltzer	SAF		3	Adan Hernandez	MEX	5,79	2	Shota Nakamura	JPN	12,16	3	Torrey Meister	HAW	8,00
Black	3	Niuhi Marere	TAH		2	Nicholas Von Rupp	GER	6,23	1	Tanner Gudauskas	USA	13,37	2	Edson Padilla	PER	9,50
<b>UNDER 16 BOYS REPERCHARGE 3</b>				3rd=17th=400 points ; 4th=21th=380 points												
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2			HEAT #3			HEAT #4						
Red	2	Josch Schmeltzer	SAF	12,97	2	Eric Geisselman	USA	12,57	2	Tanner Gudauskas	USA	12,77	2	Travis Beckmann	USA	11,10
White	4	Nicholas Von Rupp	GER	5,05	1	Manuel Selman	CHI	12,67	4	Edson Padilla	PER	7,06	3	Shota Nakamura	JPN	10,27
Yellow	3	Marty Weinstein	USA	12,00	4	Roman Cloitre	FRA	10,20	3	Giancarlo Zampieri	BRA	12,67	4	Thiago Pickler	BRA	8,66
Black	1	Tonino Benson	HAW	13,17	3	Rudy Palmboon	SAF	10,90	1	Klee Strachan	SAF	13,60	1	Curtis Ewing	AUS	12,83
<b>UNDER 16 BOYS REPERCHARGE 4</b>				3rd=13th=450 points ; 4th=15th=425 points												
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2												
Red	2	Tonino Benson	HAW	10,83	2	Manuel Selman	CHI	12,34								
White	1	Eric Geisselman	USA	11,84	4	Josch Schmeltzer	SAF	3,55								
Yellow	3	Klee Strachan	SAF	10,34	3	Curtis Ewing	AUS	6,63								
Black	4	Travis Beckmann	USA	10,16	1	Tanner Gudauskas	USA	13,67								
<b>UNDER 16 BOYS REPERCHARGE 5</b>				3rd=9th=500 points ; 4th=11th=475 points												
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2												
Red	2	Eric Geisselman	USA	13,13	1	Tanner Gudauskas	USA	11,34								
White	4	Manuel Selman	CHI	8,47	4	Tonino Benson	HAW	5,69								
Yellow	3	Jordy Smith	SAF	13,10	2	Lincoln Taylor	AUS	8,91								
Black	1	Casey Brown	HAW	13,90	3	Jadson Andre	BRA	8,47								
<b>UNDER 16 BOYS REPERCHARGE 6</b>				3rd=7th=555 points ; 4th=8th=528 points												
	HEAT #1															
Red	2	Casey Brown	HAW	11,90												
White	3	Lincoln Taylor	AUS	11,50												
Yellow	1	Tanner Gudauskas	USA	13,20												
Black	4	Eric Geisselman	USA	10,10												
<b>UNDER 16 BOYS REPERCHARGE 7</b>				3rd=5th=610 points ; 4th=6th=583 points												
	HEAT #1															
Red	2	Tanner Gudauskas	USA	15,00												
White	4	Casey Brown	HAW	10,17												
Yellow	1	Julian Wilson	AUS	17,70												
Black	3	Bruno Rodrigues	BRA	11,83												

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UNDER 18 GIRLS QUALIFYING 1				4th=37th=300 points												
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4								
Red	1	Airini Mason	NZL	8,5	1	Jessi Miley-Dyer	AUS	14,0	1	Rebecca Oakley	AUS	9,1	2	Bruna Schimitz	BRA	10,5
White	3	Tammy Lee Smith	SAF	6,74	2	Clarissa Moore	HAW	9,77	2	Pauline Ado	FRA	8,53	3	Taira Barron	HAW	6,73
Yellow	2	Erica Housseini	USA	7,3	3	Vehi Lanteires	TAH	3,56	3	Nicole Fiedler	PER	5,0	1	Aetua Tuahini	TAH	10,63
Black	4	Shannon Kieffer	BAR	2,26	4	Francisca Santos	POR	2,80	4	Marielle Wilkie	BAR	2,4	4	Andreina Samudio	CRC	2,37
	HEAT #5			HEAT #6		HEAT #7		HEAT #8								
Red	1	Nathalie Martins	BRA	10,17	1	Nicole Atherton	AUS	13,00	1	Stephanie Gilmore	AUS	12,66	3	Mischa Davis	NZL	9,57
White	3	Easkey Britton	IRE	5,96	2	Lee Ann Curren	FRA	8,63	3	Laetitia Sudre	FRA	5,49	1	Rosanne Hodge	SAF	13,44
Yellow	2	Ornella Pellizzari	ARG	9,03	3	Brissa Malaga	PER	6,93	2	Anali Gomez	PER	9,34	4	Lauren Sweeney	USA	8,46
Black					4	Diane Santamaria	PRC	2,33	4	Carolina Simões	POR	4,27	2	Connie Arias	USA	11,40
	HEAT #9			HEAT #10		HEAT #11		HEAT #12								
Red	1	Marina Werneck	BRA	10,4	2	Kelly Clarkson	NZL	6,7	1	Diana Souza	BRA	14,00	2	Jessica Santorik	NZL	6,00
White	2	Leilani Gride	HAW	9,33	1	Kate Matthews	SAF	7,83	2	Lani Hunter	HAW	9,17	3	Nikita Robb	SAF	5,43
Yellow	3	Naomi Teeriparau	TAH	4,23	3	Romina Calderon	PER	3,74	3	Purea Massin	TAH	4,20	1	Karina Petroni	USA	15,67
Black	4	Vera Costa	POR	3,66	4	Brittany Goding	BAR	2,6	4	Carlota Trigo	POR	2,70	4	Mallory Peterkin	BAR	2,70
UNDER 18 GIRLS QUALIFYING 2				4th=25th=360 points												
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2		HEAT #3		HEAT #4								
Red	2	Airini Mason	NZL	11,33	1	Jessi Miley-Dyer	AUS	14,17	3	Nathalie Martins	BRA	8,94	3	Nicole Atherton	AUS	7,97
White	1	Clarissa Moore	HAW	14,10	2	Erica Housseini	USA	8,22	4	Lee Ann Curren	FRA	4,84	2	Ornella Pellizzari	ARG	9,93
Yellow	3	Rebecca Oakley	AUS	9,43	4	Aetua Tuahini	TAH	7,24	1	Stephanie Gilmore	AUS	12,17	4	Rosanne Hodge	SAF	5,83
Black	4	Bruna Schimitz	BRA	6,07	3	Pauline Ado	FRA	8,07	2	Connie Arias	USA	12,10	1	Anali Gomez	PER	13,33
	HEAT #5			HEAT #6												
Red	3	Marina Werneck	BRA	6,37	2	Kate Matthews	SAF	8,80								
White	4	Kelly Clarkson	NZL	4,74	3	Leilani Gride	HAW	6,14								
Yellow	1	Diana Souza	BRA	16,00	1	Karina Petroni	USA	9,34								
Black	2	Jessica Santorik	NZL	8,20	4	Lani Hunter	HAW	5,83								
UNDER 18 GIRLS QUALIFYING 3																
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2		HEAT #3										
Red	3	Clarissa Moore	HAW	10,67	1	Jessi Miley-Dyer	AUS	10,03	3	Anali Gomez	PER	9,70				
White	2	Erica Housseini	USA	11,30	2	Airini Mason	NZL	9,94	4	Connie Arias	USA	9,46				
Yellow	1	Stephanie Gilmore	AUS	13,93	3	Diana Souza	BRA	9,43	1	Karina Petroni	USA	13,33				
Black	4	Ornella Pellizzari	ARG	9,33	4	Kate Matthews	SAF	6,57	2	Jessica Santorik	NZL	10,23				
UNDER 18 GIRLS QUALIFYING 4																
	HEAT #1			HEAT #2												
Red	2	Stephanie Gilmore	AUS	11,66	2	Erica Housseini	USA	8,67								
White	3	Airini Mason	NZL	7,07	1	Jessi Miley-Dyer	AUS	13,34								
Yellow	1	Karina Petroni	USA	13,00	3	Jessica Santorik	NZL	5,90								
UNDER 18 GIRLS QUALIFYING 5																
	HEAT #1															
Red	3	Karina Petroni	USA	10,17												
White	2	Erica Housseini	USA	13,27												
Yellow	1	Jessi Miley-Dyer	AUS	15,67												
Black	4	Stephanie Gilmore	AUS	9,00												
UNDER 18 GIRLS FINAL																
	HEAT #1															
Red	4	Jessi Miley-Dyer	AUS	10,90												
White	3	Erica Housseini	USA	12,57												
Yellow	1	Stephanie Gilmore	AUS	13,77												
Black	2	Karina Petroni	USA	13,00												

1st = 1000 points  
 2nd = 860 points  
 3rd = 730 points  
 4th = 670 points

<b>UNDER 18 GIRLS REPERCHARGE 1</b>				3rd=31th=330 points ; 4th=34th=315 points								
HEAT#1				HEAT # 2		HEAT #3						
Red	1	Tammy Lee Smith	SAF	9,57	4	Easkey Britton	IRE	2,80	1	Naomi Teeriparau	TAH	10,73
White	4	Vehi Lanteires	TAH	2,57	3	Brissa Malaga	PER	5,84	3	Romina Calderon	PER	5,20
Yellow	3	Nicole Fiedler	PER	4,77	2	Laetitia Sudre	FRA	6,74	4	Purea Massin	TAH	3,60
Black	2	Taira Barron	HAW	8,50	1	Mischa Davis	NZL	10,83	2	Nikita Robb	SAF	8,76
<b>UNDER 18 GIRLS REPERCHARGE 2</b>				3rd=19th=390 points ; 4th=22th=375 points								
HEAT#1				HEAT # 2		HEAT #3						
Red	2	Tammy Lee Smith	SAF	12,60	3	Naomi Teeriparau	TAH	7,90	1	Mischa Davis	NZL	12,50
White	4	Laetitia Sudre	FRA	3,50	4	Taira Barron	HAW	7,17	2	Nikita Robb	SAF	10,06
Yellow	1	Rebecca Oakley	AUS	13,00	2	Nathalie Martins	BRA	12,40	3	Marina Werneck	BRA	9,77
Black	3	Pauline Ado	FRA	8,4	1	Nicole Atherton	AUS	13,73	4	Leilani Gride	HAW	6,50
<b>UNDER 18 GIRLS REPERCHARGE 3</b>				3rd=13th=450 points ; 4th=16th=413 points								
HEAT#1				HEAT # 2		HEAT #3						
Red	2	Rebecca Oakley	AUS	10,34	4	Mischa Davis	NZL	7,23	2	Nicola Atherton	AUS	11,26
White	3	Nathalie Martins	BRA	8,93	1	Tammy Lee Smith	SAF	10,00	4	Nikita Robb	SAF	6,40
White	1	Clarissa Moore	HAW	13,66	3	Anali Gomez	PER	8,70	1	Diana Souza	BRA	15,67
Yellow	4	Kate Matthews	SAF	7,86	2	Ornella Pellizzari	ARG	9,94	3	Connie Arias	USA	9,17
<b>UNDER 18 GIRLS REPERCHARGE 4</b>				3rd=9th=500 points ; 4th=11th=475 points								
HEAT#1				HEAT # 2								
Red	2	Clarissa Moore	HAW	11,56	3	Rebecca Oakley	AUS	8,17				
White	4	Ornella Pellizzari	ARG	9,26	2	Tammy Lee Smith	SAF	8,54				
Yellow	1	Diana Souza	BRA	11,90	1	Nicola Atherton	AUS	15,00				
Black	3	Airini Mason	NZL	9,60	4	Jessica Santorik	NZL	7,70				
<b>UNDER 18 GIRLS REPERCHARGE 5</b>				3rd=7th=555 points ; 4th=8th=528 points								
HEAT#1												
Red	1	Diana Souza	BRA	14,60								
White	4	Tammy Lee Smith	SAF	9,								
Yellow	2	Nicola Atherton	AUS	11,23								
Black	3	Clarissa Moore	HAW	11,00								
<b>UNDER 18 GIRLS REPERCHARGE 6</b>				3rd=5th=610 points ; 4th=6th=583 points								
HEAT#1												
Red	3	Diana Souza	BRA	11,07								
White	4	Nicola Atherton	AUS	9,77								
Yellow	2	Karina Petroni	USA	12,67								
Black	1	Stephanie Gilmore	AUS	13,87								

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## WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

### TAG TEAM

#### SEMIFINALS

##### Heat #1

Colour	Country	Place	Points
Red	BRAZIL(1)	1	60,66
White	S.AFRICA (4)	2	55,96
Yellow	FRANCE (5)	4	53,66
Blue	TAHITI (8)	3	49,04

##### Heat # 2

Colour	Country	Place	Points
Red	AUSTRALIA(2)	1	61,86
White	N.ZEALAND ( 3 )	3	26,92
Yellow	HAWAII ( 6 )	2	53,14
Blue	IRELAND ( 7 )	4	22,04

#### FINAL

Colour	Country	Place	Points
Red	Brazil	3	48,27
White	Hawaii	2	49,63
Yellow	Australia	1	57,70
Blue	South Africa	4	41,36