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# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



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**WORLD FLYING DISC FEDERATION**  
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To all participants in the WFDF 2013 World Under-23 Ultimate Championships:

On behalf of the World Flying Disc Federation, I would like to welcome all athletes, coaches, staff, supporters, and spectators to Toronto, Canada for the WFDF 2013 World Under-23 Ultimate Championships (WU23). We are confident you will agree that Toronto York University is the perfect setting for this premier Ultimate Championship.

WFDF is pleased to see 38 teams from 19 countries and some 900 players participating in this year's WU23. WFDF had hosted the first World U23 Ultimate championship 2010 in Florence, Italy, and starting this year we hope to stage a tournament for this age group every two years. We expect some incredible energy when the next generation of top players from around the world assembles in Canada for this second edition of the event.

This year's WU23 brings back a WFDF-sanctioned event to Canada, one of WFDF's largest and most competitive members, for the first time in five years. We would like to thank the Tournament Organizing Committee, co-headed by Tournament Directors Jason Robinson and Ian Brooks, and Ultimate Canada for all their hard work and support, and we can confirm that they have done their utmost to host the best event possible for all participants. The campus facilities of the University and the close proximity of the fields and accommodations should provide many opportunities for all our athletes to meet each other and interact in both a competitive and social setting.

We wish all teams competitive success and hope that you have an enjoyable tournament, with great memories that will last for years to come!

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'NOB' in a stylized, bold font.

Robert "Nob" Rauch  
President



## WELCOME FROM THE TORONTO ULTIMATE CLUB

On behalf of its members, Board of Directors, and managers we welcome you to the City of Toronto! The Toronto Ultimate Club (TUC) is Toronto's premier Ultimate organization and proud host of the WFDF 2013 World Under-23 Ultimate Championships. TUC is a not-for-profit, member-driven Club with over 3500 members. We offer year-round Ultimate leagues, tournaments and events. We hope that, should you move or travel to Toronto in the future, you will look us up and play Ultimate with TUC! Visit [www.tuc.org](http://www.tuc.org)

The Club would like to give its warmest thanks to the many volunteers who make this event successful. Many are from Toronto and are proud to welcome you to our great City. Others are from the Province of Ontario, others parts of Canada, or other countries altogether. Please be sure to thank the volunteers who help you throughout this event!

The Club would also like to thank the World Flying Disc Federation for allowing TUC to host these prestigious championships! We hope that when you finish the tournament you feel that the tournament was a fun, exciting, and world-class event. Our goal in hosting these championships was to showcase the sport of Ultimate as a global phenomenon and provide you with an experience of a lifetime.

Best of luck to all teams and welcome to our Ultimate family!



# WFDF 2013 WORLD UNDER 23 CHAMPIONSHIP ROSTERS

## OPEN DIVISION

### AUSTRALIA

0	ZAC	CHODOS
1	LEWIS	BROAD
2	JAKE	ANGELOVICH
3	KYAL	OH
4	REECE	STEWART
5	LOUIS	MASAREI
6	YEW	ENG
7	LOCHIE	WISE
9	ESHAN	WICKREMA
10	BRENDAN	ASHCROFT
11	KYLE	ATKINS
13	MYLES	MCCALLUM
14	ANDY	WOOD
16	CHEOK FUNN	LEE
23	MARC	DELGALLO
30	JEREMY	NIXON
31	ALEX	LADOMATOS
36	CHRIS	STODDARD
41	WILL	NORTON
42	PHIL	WHITE
85	TOM	TULETT
93	DECLAN	FREY
MANAGERS	ANDREW	MORONEY
	ANSON	CHUN
	DANIEL	RULE

### AUSTRIA

1	JAKOB	TAUBALD
2	MATTHIAS	NEUBAUER
3	YANNICK	STEINKELLNER
4	THOMAS	MITTERER
5	SEBASTIAN	BAUER
6	FELIX	NEMEC
7	JULIAN	MENZ
8	JAN	BOBINEC
9	SEBASTIAN	PETERSTORFER
10	WOLFGANG	MITTERER
11	DOMINIK	OSL
12	THOMAS	CENJA
13	MICHAEL	GAISL
14	LUCA	OBBERMAYR
15	CLEMENS	KOGARD
16	FLORIAN	MOIK
17	DAVID	DOPPELBAUER
18	CHRISTOPH	NURSCHINGER
19	JAKOB	STUMVOLL
20	DANIEL	STUMVOLL
21	DANIEL	KAPFINGER
MANAGERS	MICHAEL	ZELLINGER

### CANADA

0	FRANÇOIS-XAVIER HOTTE
2	NICK BOUCHER
3	ANDREW CARROLL
4	CALUM MACKENZIE
5	KEVIN GREER
8	STAN TSIA
9	ETHAN KOVACS
11	MICHAEL CHURA
12	REMI OJO JR.
13	GREG MOORE
16	TIMOTHY TSANG
17	ISAIAH MASEK-KELLY
18	KEANE KNAPP
19	TAYLOR NADON
22	JACKSON BYRNE
23	FRED LAM
25	ALEXANDER SIY
27	MYLES SINCLAIR
29	CARSON TURNER
34	COLIN FEATHERSTON
41	DAVE HOCHHALTER
47	RYAN KREMSATER
71	BEN MUSSELL
74	RICKY SZETO
89	KEVIN UNDERHILL
93	TAYLOR KOTWA
MANAGERS	ALEX RAMADAN
	ANDY COLLINS
	PATRICK MOONEY

### COLOMBIA

1	CAMILO HERNANDEZ MEJIA
2	CRISTIAN DANIEL LEON VILLARRAGA
3	NICOLAS SANTAMARIA BELTRAN
4	ANDRES FELIPE PESCA PUNTES
5	JAIME ALEJANDRO SEGURA PULIDO
6	DAVID ERNESTO BENAVIDES QUINTANA
7	JUAN SEBASTIAN JAUREGUI LOPEZ
9	SANTIAGO AVILA ARROYAVE
10	JUAN DAVID ARIZA
11	ANDRES MAURICIO SOTOMAYOR NUÑEZ
12	RAMIRO ANDRES PEÑA JIMENEZ
13	CARLOS FELIPE JOYA ROMERO
14	DAVID FERNANDO SALGADO BELLO
15	DANIEL GOMEZ ECHEVERRI
16	ANDRES MATEO RAMIREZ CIFUENTES
18	EFRAIN ALBERTO VELASQUEZ MIRA
19	ANDRES FELIPE SANCHEZ RODRIGUEZ
20	JEAN STEFAN CAICEDO CARMONA
21	LUIS ALEJANDRO PUERTO VALENCIA

22 MARTIN SERRANO FRANCO  
24 RICARDO PINEDA RUBIO  
25 CRISTIAN CAMILO REBELLON PINILLOS  
26 KEVIN ALFONSO MELO GONZALES  
27 FEDERICO GOMEZ MORALES  
28 JAIRO ALEJANDRO BUSTOS TOLOSA  
32 MIGUEL ALEJANDRO RUJAS ARIAS  
33 SEBASTIAN ARBOLEDA CARDONA  
MANAGERS JAVIER MAURICIO OTALVARO CASTRO  
JOSE ALBEIRO ECHEVERRI RAMOS  
TULIO RICARDO VESGA CHAVES

# DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

0 JOSE RAMON GUZMÁN  
3 JOSEPH FIGUEROA  
4 OSCAR ALEJANDRO MACHADO  
7 GABRIEL SILVA  
8 MARIO OCTAVIO VALENZUELA  
9 MARIO BOLVAR VALENZUELA  
10 MARCOS RODRIGUEZ  
12 LUIS M. PÉREZ  
15 RAFAEL PÉREZ  
16 JOSE MANUEL TAVAREZ  
17 RAM N ACEVEDO  
20 JOSUE SOTO  
21 TIRSO RAMOS  
34 FABIAN SILVA  
56 MANUELARCINIEGA  
78 ROMER BRITO  
81 DANIEL SILVA  
84 FREDDY JOHNSON  
91 EDUARDO BELLO  
99 VÍCTOR SOBRINO  
MANAGERS CESAR E. ALVAREZ  
JUAN MOLINA

# FRANCE

0 GUILLAUME ESPITIA  
1 TIMOTHÉ RABOUAM  
3 PIERRE GRUAT  
4 FLORENT SOCRATE  
7 GAËL ANGELIN  
10 FLAVIEN LEYGUES  
11 MATHIEU LE POMMELET  
13 MARTIN TARDY  
15 NICOLAS CLOCHETTE  
18 EDWIN GRAPPIN  
21 ALBAN VILASECA  
23 MATHIEU JOLIS  
27 PIERRE DUMERGUE  
33 THOMAS CATONNET  
37 PIERRICK CHEVREUIL  
42 GREGORY GARNIER  
49 ROMAIN CHEMINEAU

58 PIERRE AMANN  
69 VINCENT GIBIER  
87 HENRI KRISIAN  
MANAGERS FREDERIC RISSE  
LUDOVIC TAVEAU  
STEPHANIE GUERIN-VU

# GERMANY

4 FELIX MILDE  
8 SAMUEL BEUTTENM LLER  
11 MATTHIAS WERNERUS  
12 SVEN STÄRZER  
14 JONAS HOFMANN  
17 JONAS CAPPENBERG  
19 MO BRÜCKLACHER  
20 CHRISTOPH HARRIS  
22 CARSTEN MEINHART  
33 NICO M LLER  
39 KONRAD WALLACE  
42 AARON BRÜCKLACHER  
44 FLORIAN THIELE  
45 THOMAS BRETSCHNEIDER  
48 MALTE BLANCK  
53 ARNE GRO  
67 JOHANNES SCHALL  
73 DENIS HOLZER  
75 KENICHIRO MARQUARDT  
76 CHRISTIAN BOPP  
77 DAVID SCHALL  
92 JÖRG REINERT  
MANAGERS FLORIAN BÜHLER  
TIM BUCHHOLZ

# GREAT BRITAIN

1 BEN PARSONS  
3 DOM DATHAN  
4 PHILIP GARNER  
6 TOM MARTIN-HALL  
8 JOSH KYME  
11 JAKE ASPIN  
12 SAM BOWEN  
16 ALEX BROOKS  
17 JOE WYNDER  
21 JAMES MARTYN WOLVERSON  
22 CALUM EASTON  
23 ASHLEY YEO  
24 BEN POWLAY  
25 ANDY MITCHELL  
26 EDWARD BIETZK  
27 MICHAEL SPEER  
28 HARRY SLINGER-THOMPSON  
31 JOSEPH THOMPSON  
32 MARK SIMPSON  
33 CALLUM SMITH



UNDER 23 ULTIMATE CHAMPIONSHIPS TEAM ROSTERS

34 JAMES MEAD  
54 SAMUEL VILE  
59 JOCELYN TROTTET  
68 DOUGLAS OLLEY  
90 PETER GORE  
92 THOMAS CARTWRIGHT  
MANAGERS JENNY BURTON  
JOSH COXON KELLY  
LIAM KELLY

IRELAND

0 ROBERT BRENNAN  
3 PYDRAIG SWEENEY  
5 BEN NOONAN  
7 ENDA KELLEHER  
10 LUKAS GIEDRATITIS  
11 NIALL MCCARTHY  
12 CONOR CAREY  
13 JOHN DOHERTY  
14 OWEN BINCHY  
16 REV. LORCYN SYRIN MURRAY  
21 MICHEYL MCGRATH  
23 BARRY WALSH  
27 JAMIE CHAMBERS  
28 ALAN REIDY  
30 NIALL MCCARNEY  
79 MATTHEW FEELY  
83 CILLIAN FLYNN  
92 MATTHEW STAUNTON  
98 BRENDAN O'DONNELL  
MANAGERS ANGELA MCSWEENEY  
LEO YOSHIDA

ITALY

1 ALEX CASELLA  
3 IVAN CANTU  
4 DAVIDE LEGACCI  
7 ANDREA MASTROIANNI  
8 ANDREA MENGOLI  
10 LEANDRO CALABRESE  
11 LORENZO CHICCOLI  
12 ANDREA GEROSA  
13 JACOPO BORGOGELLI  
14 GIACOMO DALLOLIO  
15 FRANCESCO FOPPIANI  
16 BRUNO MINE  
17 MATTEO FOCCHI  
18 SAM SHEARER  
22 FABIO COPPI  
23 FILIPPO MOLINARI  
24 ALBERTO TONELLI  
27 GIOVANNI SANTUCCI  
35 FRANCESCO BERNARDI  
38 FRANCESCO RICCI BITTI

48 DAVIDE QUARANTOTTO  
58 MICHELE DECRISTOFORO  
69 TOMMASO FRANCINI  
90 FABIO TOSI  
MANAGERS DAVIDE MORRI  
DIEGO SIGNORETTI  
LUCA MICCOLI

JAPAN

1 YASUHIRO MURATA  
2 FUKUMOTO NORIHIITO  
3 YAMAGUCHI TAKAYUKI  
6 TANIKE RYO  
7 INOMATA YUTA  
11 YUASA HIROSHI  
12 IKEDA RUI  
14 MORIKAWA KOHEI  
16 SHIRAKAWA RYO  
20 ISHIKAWA YUKI  
21 GENSHIMA GAKU  
22 HONNA TAKU  
23 IKEDA YU  
24 ARAKAWA TAIYOU  
25 SAKAI MASAOKI  
30 NISHIMURA SHIMPEI  
31 NEMOTO KEN  
34 HACHISAKO SHOTA  
44 AGATA YUKI  
47 NAKAMURA TARO  
51 NAKATANI TAICHI  
57 HARA TAIGA  
62 YUZUKI YUDAI  
71 KONO KYOHEI  
72 KAWABATA HIROSHI  
77 KAWAI TAKUYA  
96 KURAMOCHI NAOTO  
MANAGERS HATTORI KOICHI  
HIDETOSHI MIYABE  
UMEHARA TAKAMASA

MEXICO

0 JOSE MARIA SANCHEZ  
1 CARLOS ALBERTO RUESGAS RIOS  
5 MADS GOTTLIEB JENSEN  
6 JORGE RAMIREZ RUIZ  
7 ALEJANDRO SALDAÑA YRIZAR  
DAVID AGUILAR  
8 EDER MARTINEZ CASTILO  
9 EDGAR REYES  
10 ENRIQUE SOLARES VARGAS  
11 IVAN CRUZ HERNANDEZ  
12 JUAN LUIS AGUIRRE ORTEGA  
17 CARLOS VALDIVIA HERRERA  
18 EDUARDO GARCIA DIEGO

19 EDUARDO SALDAÑA YRIZAR  
21 FRANCISCO SENTIES  
22 EDWIN SALAS CASTRO  
23 OCTAVIO ALEXANDRO JIMENEZ  
69 PATRICIO ROBLES  
MANAGERS JUAN MANUEL OSEGUERA

# NEW ZEALAND

0 ROBERT PRENDERGAST  
4 ANGUS HINES  
5 AARON NEAL  
7 BLAKE RAINEY  
8 MICHAEL BARNES  
9 THOMAS FRASER  
11 ERIC RICHARDS  
12 ADAM SPRACHMAN  
13 ANDREW MCINTYRE-ROBINSON  
14 LAUCHLAN ROBERTSON  
15 TROY STEVENSON  
17 ETHAN TAYLOR  
26 ALEKSEY VAKHROUSHEV  
31 ALEX DAVID MEYST  
37 LIAM HABERFIELD  
40 GUY RAINEY  
48 MATTHEW RICHARDSON  
54 RICHARD CARR  
FERNANDO BLOMFIELD  
71 TOM GIBSON  
87 HAMISH VAN DER POEST CLEMENT  
MANAGERS MARC

# SWITZERLAND

6 MANUEL RUCH  
8 DAVID H SLEER  
13 GREGOR DICKENMANN  
14 SEVERIN RIS  
19 ERIC SCHAEER  
27 CASPER M LLER  
28 BENJAMIN SCHAUB  
33 AARON RIEDLE  
39 LUCIUS M LLER  
42 MAXIMILIAN JANSEN  
50 BASIL FURRER  
55 LINUS BIRCHER  
60 OLIVIER GAUGLER  
64 SIMON ITTMANN  
67 JONAS BLAETTLER  
78 GREGOR VON FLE  
88 LEVIN SOMMER  
91 DENNIS HOTZ  
93 NICOLAS B HLMANN  
99 MARCO PFISTER  
MANAGERS LUCA MIGLIORETTO

# UNITED STATES

0 BEN LOHRE  
1 BEN MCGINN  
2 BRIAN HART  
3 BYRON LIU  
4 CHRISTIAN JOHNSON  
5 CHRISTIAN OLSEN  
6 COLIN CAMP  
7 DALTON SMITH  
8 DYLAN FREECHILD  
9 DYLAN WOLFF  
10 IAN TONER  
11 JAY FROUDE  
12 JIMMY MICKLE  
13 JOHN STUBBS  
14 JOSHUA ZVI KLANE  
15 JUSTIN ALLEN  
16 KELSEN ALEXANDER  
KEVIN BROWN  
18 MATTHEW THOMAS BODE  
19 MISCHA FREYSTAETTER  
20 SIMON MONTAGUE  
21 TIMOTHY MORRISY  
22 TOM ALLEN  
23 LOGAN PRUESS  
MANAGERS HECTOR VALDIVIA  
JOSEPH DUR  
RICHARD DANA  
ROBERT KRIER

# WOMEN DIVISION

## AUSTRALIA

2	SOPHIE	MURDOCH
3	MADDISON	CONNOR
4	SILIN	GARFIELD
5	REBECCA	BRETON
6	KELLIE	MCLEOD
7	NATALIE	RAE
8	JODIE	PALMER
9	TAMARA	SCHAI
10	KIMBERLY	SPRAGG
11	CHLOE	MACDONALD
12	TAMSI	HEARNE
13	CATHERINE	ONEILL
15	JESSICA	COLWELL
16	PAIGE	OH
17	EMILYA	TONEY
18	CLARE	HOLLEBONE
19	DOMINIQUE	SIMPSON
21	ALEXANDRA	ZALUMS
23	ANNIE	JESSOP
44	ELLIE	MURRAY-YONG
84	HALLIE	DUNHAM
92	AMANDA	FUNG
MANAGERS	ANNA	HAYNES
	BRETT	LATHAM
	CRYSTAL	CHEUNG

## AUSTRIA

2	COSIMA	BRODURE
3	TAMARA	MARGREITER
4	GYNGY	TASI
6	KATHARINA	MEISSL
7	LAURA	SCHMID
8	SUSANNE	BRANDST?TTER
9	SUSANNA	HAIBACH
11	SILKE	DELAFORTRIE
17	TRIXI	PETERSTORFER
21	SARAH	HUTER
22	MIRA	OBBERMAYR
23	KATHARINA	LEEB
24	FRIEDERIEKE	HOFMANN-WELLENHOF
25	CARMEN	KRAIL
26	LISA-MARIA	HANGHOFER
28	ANDREA	ZENS
42	LENA	RAPOTTNIG
MANAGERS	FLORA	DOBLINGER
	HARALD	NOWAK

## CANADA

2	LAUREL	JAY
4	STEPHANIE	MANDAL
5	AYA	PELOQUIN
7	VICTORIA	LAM
8	KATE	SCARTH
10	KATHERINE	HO
12	KAYLEE	SPARKS
17	ALLISON	SHORT
18	AMIRA	MADDISON
20	LAUREN	KIMURA
29	CASSY	LEE
44	CORINE	MASS?
48	LISA	WONG
60	DOMINIQUE	RIoux
66	CRYSTAL	LOK KO
71	LAURA	HATCH
77	JESSICA	CHEN
90	JORDAN	MERON
91	ERICA	TUCKER
92	VIVIANNE	FORTIN
MANAGERS	CARLA	DIFILIPPO
	KAITLYN	LOVATT
	STEPHANIE	CHOW

## COLOMBIA

1	VANESSA	LE N G MEZ
2	JENNIFER ANDREA	RICAU RTE
4	DANIELA	CEDEO GRACIA
5	ANA MARIA	DIAZ
6	PAOLA ANDREA	ARBELAEZ BOTERO
7	ESTEFFANY	GUTIERREZ ARANGO
8	ANDREA DEL PILAR	DIAZ
LIZARAZO	MARIA CAMILA	GOMEZ ORJUELA
9	CAROLINA	LIZARAZO MORALES
10	MARIA PAULA	MARTINEZ ALONSO
11	CAMILA ANDREA	CAMACHO
12	URREGO	
13	ERIKA	ACERO RUSSI
15	NATALIA	RAMREZ ZAMUDIO
16	LAURA	CUEVAS MORENO
17	KAREN ALEXANDRA	RI CO
19	SARA	BUILLES VELEZ
20	SOFIA	ESCOBAR ISAZA
21	DANIELA	MARULANDA BERMUDEZ
22	VALENTINA	TRUJILLO RENDON
23	MARIA ALEJANDRA	GOMEZ PINTO
MANAGERS	ALEJANDRO	ROMERO

# GERMANY

3	NADINE	LERMER
5	LENA	TRAUTMANN
6	LISA	RIEDER
7	SASKIA	BEECK
8	JULIA	KRAUSE
9	DANIELA	DEI LER
11	BETTINA	K?RNER
15	LISA	BARTH
17	SVENJA	SPANUTH
18	NORA	POEL
19	PATRICIA	BURKHARDT
21	HELEN	GRO E-BRAUCKMANN
22	LENA	PFISTER
23	VIVIAN	SPRINGER
24	ALEXANDRA	LIST
27	LUCA MARIA	GREWE
30	FREDERICKE	PARTSCH
42	REBECCA	PARTSCH
64	SILKE	HINGST
99	KATHARINA	BROCK
MANAGERS	MELANIE	NEUNERDT
	YANNICKA	KAPPELMANN

# GREAT BRITAIN

2	HANNAH	RANDLES
4	ALEXANDRA	SEMPRONI
5	CHARLIE	BLAIR
6	HANNAH HELEN	NEWTON
8	JESSICA ANNE	BONHAM
11	CARISSA	TONG
12	RACHEL	MCCULLOCH
13	CAITLIN	WILSON
15	RACHEL JOANNE	DEAN
18	HAYLEY LOUISE	NICKLIN
19	JENNIFER	LINK
21	PAMELA	KNUDSEN
23	HANNAH JANE MOSELEY WEBB	
25	CARLA	LINK
34	KIM	OWEN
44	ANNA	TREBBLE
48	SARAH RUBY	RENNISON
49	RONJA	WOESTHEINRICH
77	VICKI	HARMAN
90	GRACE	OWEN
MANAGERS	CAROL	MOORE
	LORCAN	MCGEE

# JAPAN

1	MARUYAMA	SAKI
2	OKADA	NATSUMI
5	KOBAYASHI	KANA
6	AIKAWA	HIKARU
7	TAKAMASU	AYANA
8	KOIKE	HIROKO
9	TANAKA	MAI
10	SHINTANI	SAKIE
13	IWAOKA	YUNA
15	SUGIMOTO	SAYUMI
19	FUKUOKA	NAGISA
21	MIYAMAE	AZUSA
22	SUGANUMA	SAKI
23	INOUE	SAORI
24	DATE	MANA
25	IMATAKA	AMI
26	FUJII	YURI
29	DOI	KAYANO
31	FUKUOKA	CHIHITO
35	SUMIYA	SATOMI
53	KAWAMURA	ASUKA
58	AKAO	MIKIKO
63	MORICUHI	ASAKO
65	SHISHIMOTO	HIROKO
66	MIZUNO	MOEMI
70	KAWADA	REONA
MANAGERS	IWAMA	TAKUEI
	KIKUCHI	HARUTO
	NASU	YOSHINORI

# MEXICO

1	CRISTINA KR GER ESPINOSA
2	HELENA CORONA HERNANDEZ
4	AMBAR GARCA CRUZ
5	ANA PAULA VIZCAYA
6	ANDREA MIROSLAVA ROJAS MOSQUEDA
7	MIDORIS OLINDA GUERRERO SANCHEZ
8	NANCY RAQUEL H?RMANDEZ P?REZ
9	ANDREA MARGARITA MORENO QUINTANA
10	KARLA PATRICIA DAZ SUYREZ
12	DANIELA RUZ URBINA
13	ILSE MALDONADO MANDUJANO
14	VERONICA AGUIRRE ORTEGA
15	MARGARET ANNE MORRIS-KNOWER
16	VALERIA ITZAYANA DELGADO ARIZA
21	ANDREA MARTNEZ PALESTINO
23	BELEM TAMAYO SALINAS
27	ER?NDIRA MEJA REYES
37	ELISA TEJEDA ZACARAS
39	MIRIAM CORREA MENDOZA
98	CINTHIA VALDEZ GUILLER VALDEZ GUILL?N
MANAGERS	FABIA EDITH TAMAYO SALINAS
	MIGUEL ANGELFRANCO HIDALGO
	ROLANDO GARCIA



# NEW ZEALAND

2	NIKI BOTES
4	ELIZABETH ANNE GOODIN
5	EMMA HOLDAWAY
7	SALLY WEST
8	SAMANTHA FISK
9	KIMBERLEY BRYANT
10	ANNIE CHEN
11	BRIGITTE LEGG
12	EMMA SYE
15	TEJA SEBIRE
18	RIAH MILDENHALL
22	MIRIAM BURKE
24	EMMA GARDINER
38	EMILY CAMUSO
52	ALEXIS CEECEE ZHANG
MANAGERS	CLARE GIBSON PETER LETTENY SHERIF IBRAHIM

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6	CLAIRE DESMOND
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12	LISA COUPER
13	MAGON LIU
14	MEGAN COUSINS
15	MICHELLE MEISTER
16	PAIGE SOPER
17	SARAH DAVIS
18	SARAH JEAN PESCH
19	SHARON TSAO
20	SHELLIE COHEN
21	SHIRA STERN
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# MIXED DIVISION

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5	MEL	BOUDIB
7	TOM	MACCALLUM
9	BEN	SUTAS
10	ANDREW	JENNINGS
11	CHRISTINE	MCBRIDE
12	ASHLEY	EVANS
14	CIARAN	HUDSON
17	MAX	HALDEN
19	ROBERT	REEVES
22	CAROLINE	TAMAS
23	VIVIEN	YUEN
24	EMILIA	YAP
29	JACK	ALLAN
34	TIMOCLES	COPLAND
35	THOMAS	VO
38	LAURA	MANESCU
44	DANIEL	MATHEWS-HUNTER
66	VICTOR	TAN
77	YI XUAN	TAN
90	JANE	MOE
99	ALEX	PETERS
MANAGERS	ALEXANDER JOHN STEFAN	SEMFEL DAMIANI RAPPAZZO

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33	STEFAN	REISENHOFER
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69	BENJAMIN	KAIN
90	J RGEN	WEGERTH
92	FELIX	MESHNER
97	SANDRA	WOLF
99	PATRICK	VISOTSCHNIG
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11	JONATHAN	EDWARDS
13	ASHTON	PEARSON
14	AUDREY	CLOTHIER
16	ADRIANNA	ROWE
17	MATHEW	GOODKEY
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	GREER	HUNT
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28	TAMMY	CHOU
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72	KRISTA	KOTWA
74	NICOLE	VIDAL
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81	RUMI	TEJPAP
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3	CHIH WEI	HUANG
4	TZ GENG	CHIOU
5	YU CHENG	CHANG
6	CHAO SHUN	WANG
7	YU TING	HUANG
8	BO HSUN	LIN
9	YU WEN	CHEN
10	CHUNG YUN	CHANG
11	YA FANG	CHENG
12	CHIH YUN	LEE
13	YU CHIEH	WU
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15	CHIA CHI	PENG
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17	CARLOS SUAREZ RODRIGUEZ	
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19	MELISSA LEON GOMEZ	
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24	LAURA CRISTINA M?NERA GUERRA	
29	NICOLAS HERNANDO SANCHES GONZALES	
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13	ANNA	WIEDENAU
15	MARKUS	KOSCHI
16	MARCO	LINKE
18	CARLA	ELLER
21	ANNE	SENKEL
22	LISA	NAGEL
23	MARTIN	BORNHOLDT
26	BERNHARD	MAA
28	ANNE	TANNER
30	SASKIA	POESZE
33	LISA	K CHOLL
37	DENNIS	PRAUSSE
42	MICHAEL	G?TTLER
52	KEVIN	R?TTSCH
73	CHRISTIAN	HEDENIUS
90	LARS-OLE	M LLER
99	SERGEJ	VOLANTE
MANAGERS	ALLEN	CLEMENT
	NATHALIE	GUIMARD

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4	ROBERT	CODDINGTON

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79	CAOIMHE	QUIGLEY
91	CONOR	HOGAN
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2	OKIYAMA	SUGURU
3	SHIMA	ANRI
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8	KIMURA	YUKI
9	OTANI	YUKI
10	MATUSUO	AKIKO
11	IKEJI	CHIAKI
14	HARA	SOTA
15	KAWASAKI	ARISA
16	KUNIHIO	TAKAYUKI
17	INOUE	MASAHITO
18	UCHIMURA	AYAKA
20	YAMADA	DAISUKE
21	OBA	TAKASHI
23	KOBAYASHI	RUE
24	MIZOKAMI	WAKANA
28	UCHIDA	HARUKA
30	FUKASAWA	KEI
39	ISOMURA	TAKU
41	OHORI	MASAKAZU
47	TOMIOKA	RYOTA
57	TAKEUCHI	KENTA
66	MATSUMOTO	RYO
77	ISHII	TAKAHISA
78	SHIMMOTO	KEIKO
86	KIMURA	MINAMI
96	MISAKI	REO
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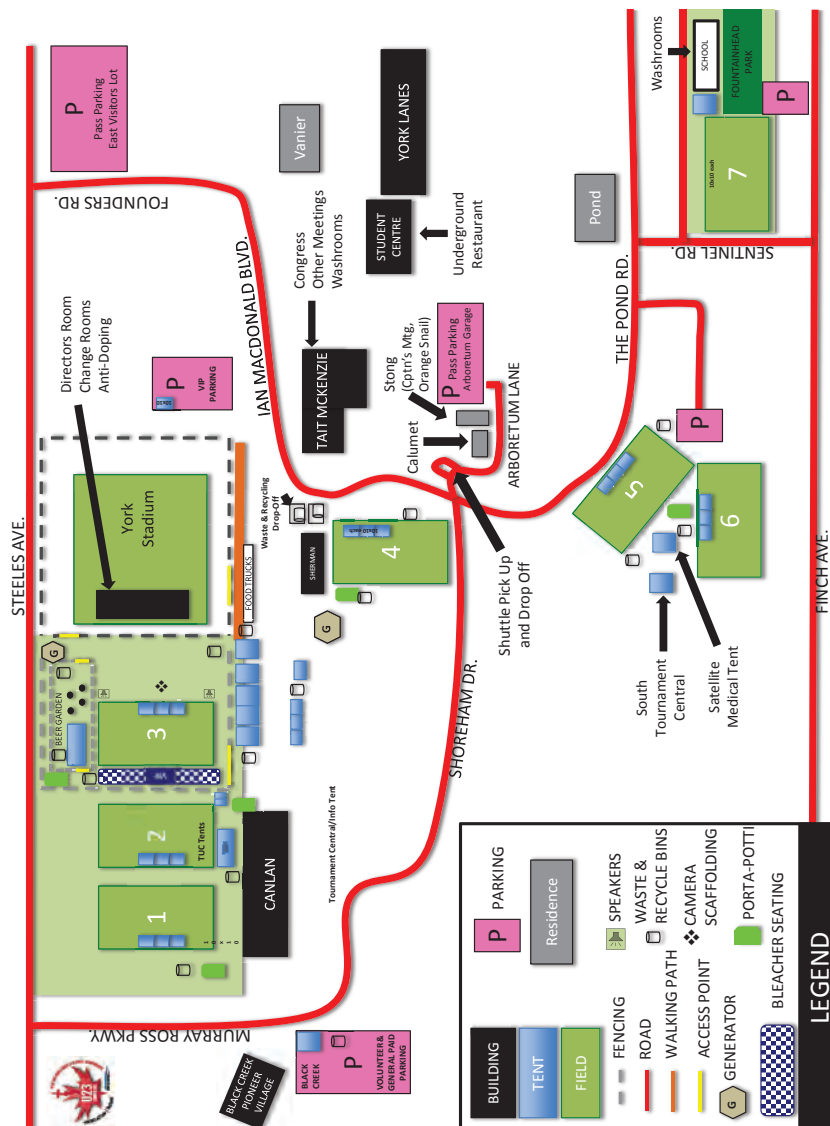
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## PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES





# U23 SITE MAP



LEGEND	
	BUILDING
	TENT
	FIELD
	FENCING
	ROAD
	WALKING PATH
	ACCESS POINT
	GENERATOR
	BLEACHER SEATING
	PORTA-POTTI
	WASTE & RECYCLE BINS
	CAMERA
	SPEAKERS
	PARKING
	Residence

# YORK UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MAP



## Keele Campus Map

### Academic, Administrative & Commercial Buildings

- 59 190 Albany Road – ALB
- 52 Accolade East Building – ACE
- 95 Accolade West Building – ACW
- 95 Archives of Ontario/York Research Tower (completion March 2009)
- 33 Addison – AC
- 29 Behavioural Science – BSB
- 41 Bennett Centre for Student Services – Admissions – BCSS
- 24 Bookstore, York Lanes – YL
- 10 Calumet College – CC
- 27 Central Square – CSQ
- 58 Central Utilities – CUB
- 38 Centre for Film & Theatre – CFT
- 16 Chemistry – CH
- 62 Computer Methods (non-York facility)
- 19 Computer Science & Engineering – CSE
- 26 Curtis Lecture Halls – CLH
- 6 East Office Building – EOB
- 46 Executive Learning Centre – ELC
- 21 Fairgarden Life Sciences – FARL
- 50 Founders College – FC
- 2 Sherman Health Science Research Centre (completion July 2009)
- 31 Health, Nursing & Environmental Studies – HNES
- 31 Jean & Martin Goldfarb Centre for Fine Arts – CFA
- 61 Kinsmen – KINS
- 43 Lorna R. Marsden Honour Court and Welcome Centre
- 20 Lumbers – LUM
- 50 McLaughlin College – MC
- 11 Norman Bethune College – BC

### Visual & Performing Arts Facilities

- 17 Observatory, Petrie – PSE
- 32 Osgoode Hall Law School – OSG
- 17 Petrie Science & Engineering – PSE
- 60 Physical Resources – PRB
- 28 Ross – ROSS
- 29 Scott Library – SCOTT
- 27 Scott Religious Centre, Central Square – CSQ
- 40 Seneca @ York, Stephen E. Quinlan Building (non-York facility)
- 42 Seymour Schulich Building – SSB
- 18 Science Science & Engineering Library – SSL
- 22 Sherman Lecture Halls – SLH
- 13 Stong College – SC
- 23 Student Centre – STC
- 4 Tall McKenzie Centre – TAIT
- 39 Technology Enhanced Learning – TEL
- 56 Vanier College – VC
- 30 Varti Hall – VH
- 5 West Office Building – WOB
- 15 William Small Centre – WSC
- 53 Wilfrid College – WC
- 24 York Lanes Retail Centre – YL
- 92 Art Gallery of York University (ACE)
- 92 Burton Auditorium – BURT
- 92 Gates Gallery (ACE)
- 92 Joseph B. Green Studio Theatre (ACE)
- 92 McLean Performance Studio (ACE)
- 92 Price Family Cinema (ACE)
- 92 Sandra Falc and Jean Falc Theatre (ACE)
- 92 Tribute Communities Recital Hall (ACE)

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### Student Residences & Apartments

- 48 320 Assiniboine Road – AS2
- 47 340 Assiniboine Road – AS4
- 46 360 Assiniboine Road – AS6
- 45 380 Assiniboine Road – AS8
- 34 Atkinson Residence – AR
- 9 Calumet Residence – CR
- 49 Founders Residence – FR
- 57 Harry Sherman Crowe Co-op (non-York facility)
- 12 Norman Bethune Residence – NB
- 48 Passy Gardens, 2-18 Passy Cres. – PASSY
- 35 The Pond Road Residence – POND
- 14 Stong Residence – STR
- 52 Tatham Hall – TH
- 55 Vanier Residence – VR
- 54 Winters Residence – WR
- 1 Canlan Ice Sports (leased use) – ICE
- 44 Tall McKenzie Centre – TAIT
- 8 Tennis Canada – Retail Centre – REX
- 7 Toronto Track & Field Centre (leased use) – TF
- 3 York Stadium

### Sport & Recreation Facilities

- 1 Canlan Ice Sports (leased use) – ICE
- 44 Tall McKenzie Centre – TAIT
- 8 Tennis Canada – Retail Centre – REX
- 7 Toronto Track & Field Centre (leased use) – TF
- 3 York Stadium

### Parking Garages (Visitors)

- 80 Arboretum Parking Garage – ARB
- 84 Student Services Parking Garage – SSP
- 72 York Lanes Parking Garage

### Reserved Parking Lots

- 47 Albany Road Lot
- 83 Atkinson Lot
- 75 EOB Lot
- 46 Founders Road East Lot
- 45 Founders Road West Lot
- 11 Library Lot
- 73 Lumbers Lot
- 82 Nelson Road Lot
- 44 Northwest Gate Lot
- 91 Passy Crescent Lot
- 48 Physical Resources Lot
- 49 Rideau Road Lot
- 38 Sentinel Road East Lot
- 43 Shoreham Drive Lot
- 74 Steacie Lot
- 77 Tall McKenzie Lot
- 86 The Pond Road East Lot
- 76 WOB West Lot
- 70 York Boulevard Lot

### Visitor Parking Lots

- 46 Founders Road East Lot
- 44 Northwest Gate Lot
- 79 Thompson Road Lot
- 76 WOB East Lot

### Visitor & Reserved Parking Lots

- 71 Vanier Temporary Lot (closed until April 2009)

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# GETTING AROUND CAMPUS

## Travelling Distances - York University - Ultimate World U-23 Championships

Starting Point	Ending Point	Mode	Time/ Approx. Distance	Route Details (Objective to avoid main roads if possible)
Stong/Calumet Residences	Tournament Central	Walking	8 minutes - 650 meters	campus walk to Ian McDonald blvd and up past stadium
Stong/Calumet Residences	Tait MacKenzie	Walking	5 minutes - 400 meters	campus walk to thompson rd
Stong/Calumet Residences	Fields 5/6	Walking	8 minutes - 650 meters	Arboretum Lane to Nelson Rd to Pond Rd
Stong/Calumet Residences	Black Creek	Walking	9 minutes - 750 meters	Arboretum Lane to Murray Ross Pkwy
Stong/Calumet Residences	East Visitors Lot	Walking	14 minutes - 1.2 km	campus walk to thompson rd
Stong/Calumet Residences	Fountainhead Park	Walking	24 minutes - 2.4 km	Arboretum Lane to Library Lane south past Atkins lot and onto Sentinel to Finch
Black Creek	Tournament Central	Walking	3 minutes - 250 meters	Cross Murray Ross and head N. of Carlan Rink and past fields 1 and 2
Black Creek	Fields 5/6	Walking	17 minutes - 1.4 km	(AVOID POND) Murray Ross to Shoreham to Arboretum Lane to Nelson Road and NW on Pond
Black Creek	Field 4	Walking	4 minutes - 300 meters	Cross Murray Ross and head east along road south of Carlan Rink
Black Creek	VIP Parking	Walking	9 minutes - 550 meters	Cross Murray Ross and head N. of Carlan Rink and past TC along Stadium Rd. to NW Gate Parking
Black Creek	VIP Parking	Driving	1.2 km - 3 minutes	Murray Ross to Steeles to Founders entrance to Ian McDonald to NW Gate Parking area
Black Creek	Fountainhead Park	Driving	2.6 km - 5 minutes	Murray Ross to Pond Road to Sentinel Road to Finch
Black Creek	Fountainhead Park	Walking	32 minutes - 2.6 km	Murray Ross to Arboretum Lane to Library Lane to Sentinel Road
Tournament Central	Fields 5/6	Walking	15 minutes - 1.4 km	Past Sherman Building to Ian McDonald to Arboretum Lane to Nelson Rd to Pond
Tournament Central	Field 4	Walking	2 minutes - 150 meters	South past Sherman building to field
Tournament Central	VIP Parking	Walking	3 minutes - 250 meters	East Along stadium road to NW Gate parking area
Tournament Central	Vanier Residence	Walking	11 minutes - 900 meters	East Along stadium road to Ian McDonald to Ottawa Rd to Observatory Road
Tournament Central	Pond Residence	Walking	17 minutes - 1.4 km	East Along stadium road head south past roundabout to thompson road to Library Ln
Tournament Central	York Lanes	Walking	13 minutes - 1.1 km	East Along stadium road to Ian McDonald to Ottawa Rd to Observatory Road south on walking path
Fields 5/6	Fountainhead Park	Walking	20 minutes - 1.6 km	Pond road to Sentinel Road to Finch
Fields 5/6	East Visitors Lot	Walking	17 minutes - 1.4 km	Pond road North on York Blvd and continue to campus walk past roundabout towards Steeles
Pond Residence	Field 4	Walking	13 minutes - 1.1 km	pond road to Nelson rd to arboretum lane to thompson road west past Tait MacKenzie
Pond Residence	Field 5-6	Walking	5 minutes - 450 meters	pond road to passey crescent
Vanier Residence	Field 4	Walking	9 minutes - 750 meters	observatory rd to Ottawa rd continue west on walking path until Ian McDonald
Vanier Residence	Field 5-6	Walking	11 minutes - 900 meters	head south on walking path to campus walk to York Blvd and west on Pond rd

## WIRELESS INTERNET ACCESS AT YORK UNIVERSITY

For those who require wireless internet access during their stay at York University you will be required to purchase an internet access password for the duration of the event. The cost of the pass is \$6.00 CAD per person (PASSWORDS CANNOT BE SHARED). To purchase of the wireless access cards will be available during team check-in process and at Disc Central throughout the event.

Note that the wireless signal doesn't work in the actual residence rooms; it works in the lobbies and most buildings on campus. For more information on the wireless coverage on campus visit <http://computing.yorku.ca/faculty-staff/internet-access/wireless-access/airYork/airYork-locations/>

## PARKING AT YORK UNIVERSITY

If you are an athlete, team representative, or guest of the U23 Championships and you are planning to have an automobile for the event, you are going to need somewhere to park it! At York University, all community members and visitors are required to pay for parking while on campus. You are welcome to pay the daily fees at the visitor lots/garages, but we have secured special rates for U23 players and guests!

You can purchase a U23 Parking Pass that is valid from July 21 to July 28. The U23 Parking Pass can be purchased for one of two parking lots: \$50.85 CDN in the Founders Road East Visitor Lot (Lot #66 on map – for those staying in Vanier Residence)

\$73.45 CDN in the Arboretum Parking Garage (Lot #80 on map – for those staying in all other residences and closest to fields)

All prices include tax and are in Canadian dollars. For other dates the regular daily rates will apply. Below is a link to the York University campus map as well as a 'Need to Know' for parking on campus. The playing fields are located in the west side of campus, with tournament central in the north-west area.

Purchase a U23 Parking Pass

The contact person for a U23 Parking Pass for the period of July 21-28 is as follows:

Waynette Huerta - Senior Customer Services Representative Parking Services

Phone: 1-416-736-2100 extension 20645

Email - waynette@yorku.ca



## Tait McKenzie Centre

### Pool & Fitness Centre info

Interested in working out or recovering in the pool during your stay at York U? The Tait McKenzie Centre is a fully staffed Fitness Centre with 45 cardio machines, 23 select machines and free weights, 4 gymnasias, 5 studios, 6 North American squash courts, and a 25-metre swimming pool. It is located just north of the Calumet and Stong residences on campus, just east of Field #4. Enter the facility via the south entrance only.

You can use the Tait McKenzie Centre via a \$10 daily pass or a \$34 weekly pass that you can purchase at the Client Services Desk in the building. Canadian money only please. There is no towel or locker services included in these rates, so please bring a towel if required and a lock for your items.

### Tait McKenzie Centre Operating hours

Monday to Friday - 6am to 8:30pm

Sunday and Saturday - 11am to 3pm

Lane Swim time vary depending on the day of the week – check the schedule at the Client Service Desk





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**Hello Nancy Shaddick,**

## Welcome to Toronto

The World Flying Disc Federation's Under-23 Ultimate Championships will be held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada from July 21 – 28, 2013 at York University. Toronto will welcome more than 20 nations in 3 divisions: Open, Women's, and Co-ed. The event is hosted by the Toronto Ultimate Club, a leading organization in the city that provides the highest quality Ultimate experience. York University, founded in 1959, is Canada's third largest university, home to more than 50,000 students. York boasts a number of premier sport facilities including its football stadium, outdoor sports fields, high performance strength and conditioning centre, the Toronto Track and Field Centre, the Rexall Centre and Canlan Ice Sports Centre.

## Free afternoon in Toronto? Check out these landmarks!

**CN Tower:** one of the Seven Wonders of the Modern World, the CN Tower acts as a telecom hub and features world-class entertainment, dining and exhibits.

**Hockey Hall of Fame:** features interactive exhibits, two theatres, and the largest collection of hockey memorabilia in the world.

**Ontario Science Centre:** home to myriad interactive science and tech experiences, the Ontario Science Centre aims to delight, inform and challenge the community.

**Royal Ontario Museum:** Canada's largest museum of world culture and natural history, featuring more than 6 million items and 40 galleries.

**Toronto Zoo:** Canada's largest zoo, home to over 5000 animals, representing over 450 species.

## National Organization Registration is now open!

National Organizations can now register teams for the tournament. By booking before April 1, 2013, teams save 20% off their team fees. The registration process will take part in two phases. The first phase is the team registration phase. The second phase will be the individual player, guests and team officials, which will begin on February 15, 2013.

Registration Fees:	Team Fee	Player Fee	Guest Fee
Early Bird Registration Before March 31, 2013	\$750	\$200	\$80
Registration between April 1, 2013 and May 1, 2013	\$900	\$220	\$80
Late Registration and Payments After May 1, 2013	\$1050	\$240	\$90

To learn more and to register, please visit the [WFDF Fees and Schedule](#).

## VC Ultimate Uniform Deal

The official merchandise supplier for the event, VC Ultimate, has a very special offer for national organizations that are planning on attending the event.

All national teams can purchase any of the following packages directly from VC Ultimate (all prices in Canadian Dollars):



**U23 CHAMPIONSHIP SPECIAL OFFERS!**  
VC is offering all teams competing at the WFDF U23 Championships special offers on team uniforms.

Orders can be delivered anywhere in Toronto <b>FREE OF CHARGE</b> before the tournament	<b>COMPLIMENTARY</b> printing of the WFDF U23 event logo on playing jerseys	All packages include <b>50-100% off</b> shorts with every light + dark uniform ordered
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## Can't Play? Volunteer!

Are you interested in helping out at a World Championship Event? We are looking for volunteers of all capacities for before, during and after the event. If you're interested in being involved, whether you have minutes, hours, or days, please sign up on the [volunteer list](#). There are a number of ways you can help, from field services to being a team liaison. To get started, we need to know a little more about you, please visit the volunteer sign up page to get yourself on board.

If you have questions on volunteering, please contact our [volunteers coordinator](#).

## Sponsorship Opportunities

Do you know of a company interested in associating their brand with the WFDF 2013 World Under-23 Ultimate Championships? Our Marketing Team is offering sponsorship opportunities to organizations who want to enhance their exposure to one of the world's fastest growing sports and also to a great target audience and demographic group. Whatever your target and budget, you can achieve it with the WFDF 2013 World Under-23 Ultimate Championships.

The WU23 Championships offer limited Gold, Silver, and Bronze partnerships which maximize brand and message exposure. We also offer other sponsorship and advertising opportunities whether it be through on-site product sampling, vending, player packages, tournament amenities, or ad display (print, web, on-site). We encourage you to contact us so that we can share with you our partnership opportunities and the appropriate information about our event and our participants. We firmly believe in PARTNERSHIPS and working with our partnerships to maximize the player experience and your brand or message!

With more than 1000 athletes and 1000 spectators attending York University in Toronto from July 21-28, 2013, as well as the local and online communities, we can't wait to work with you. If you or someone you know is interested please contact [our marketing team](#).

## WFDF 2013 Congress and Annual Meeting Announced

World Flying Disc Federation is pleased to announce that the 2013 WFDF Congress will be held on Saturday and Sunday, 20-21 July 2013, in conjunction with the WFDF 2013 World Under-23 Championships in Toronto, Canada. The Congress will be held at the facilities of the York University Campus in Toronto on the weekend prior to the World U23 Championships event.

The member associations of WFDF are requested to submit all motions and documents to be discussed during the Congress to the WFDF office no later than 75 days prior to the Congress as per WFDF Bylaws, which is 6 May 2013. The documentation will be sent out to members no later than two calendar months prior to the meeting, or 20 May 2013.

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## WFDF - Anti-Doping Policy

All athletes participating in the event are subjected to Anti-Doping testing at any time during the event. Not knowing is not an excuse. [Click here](#) to read what constitutes an anti-doping violation and what is on the prohibited list.

## Nexgen to Online Stream World Under-23 Championship Games

We are excited to confirm NexGen as the online Streaming Partner for the tournament. If you can't make it out to watch the tournament in person, keep up-to-date on games and watch the finals from the comfort of your home!

## Zuluru To Provide Online Scheduling, Scoring and Roster Management for the World Under-23 Championship Event

We are very pleased to announce that Zuluru has been selected as the Official provider of online scheduling, scoring and roster management for the Championships 2013, happening in Toronto, July 21-28, 2013. The U23 site is already hosted by Zuluru.net, and this agreement is a natural extension of that. Throughout the duration of the tournament Zuluru will provide up to date information on schedules, results and real time stat tracking for all divisions of play.

## Meal Plan Info Now Available

The U23 Championships offer meal plans for all athletes, coaches, and visitors who are attending the event for the week of July 21 – 28. It does not matter if you are staying on campus, you are welcome to participate in the meal plan.

The meal plan will be for 7 days, 3 meals per day (21 total meals). It will be buffet style for breakfast and dinner served at the restaurant, and bagged lunches served at Tournament Central in between. Dinners will be served starting July 21 and concluding July 27. Breakfast and lunch meals will be served starting July 22 and ending on July 28.

For more information on the meal plans, [check out the website](#).

## The Toronto Blue Jays

Great news for everyone participating in the WFDF 2013 World Under 23 Ultimate

## Check out the Open Division Preview on Ultiworld

by Anatoly Vasilyev

## Check out our Social Events Calendar

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Championships - The Toronto Blue Jays have a home game each and every day during the tournament!

With sluggers like Jose Bautista, Brett Lawrie and off season acquisitions including Melky Cabrera, Mark Buehrle, and Jose Reyes, the Toronto Blue Jays will be an exciting team in 2013.

The Social Committee is organizing a night out at the Ballpark. We are off to see a Major League Baseball (MLB) game on Thursday July 25, 2013 at the Rogers Centre, downtown Toronto at the base of the CN Tower. The Toronto Blue Jays are playing the Houston Astros. We hope you can join us to cheer on the Blue Jays along with up to 46,000 other fans at the Rogers Centre, home of the world's first fully retractable roof.

Buses will depart for the ballpark at 6pm and will be returning by 11pm. Tickets are \$25.00 CDN each. Tickets include admission to the game and transportation to and from the ballpark.

Check the [tournament website](#) for group ticket offers to watch the Blue Jays!

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## Heard the latest news?

Subscribe to our podcasts to get the latest updates from participating coach, tournament directors and players. Did you hear these podcasts?

[Thomson McKnight](#)

McKnight was a member of Canada's World Championship Open Team from the 2010 U-23 championship. McKnight, a player on one of Canada's top Open Teams GOAT, relives his experience from the inaugural U-23 tournament that took place in Florence, Italy.

Hear Thomson describe preparing for the tournament, the social atmosphere, adjusting to other countries style of play, and how he believes the overall experience at the U-23's helped his game.

His advice – prepare, enjoy it, and don't be fooled - Canada gets hot in the Summer.

[Mark Lloyd](#)

Mark Lloyd, a member of the 2010 Canada U-23 Open Championship Team, is also a co-founder and General Manager of Canada's first professional Ultimate team, The Toronto Rush. Mark discusses his experience at the 2010 U23 Championship, forecasts this summer tournament and gives us an update on The Toronto Rush as they get ready for their inaugural season.

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## Training Camps

The Dominican open team is stepping up their training to prepare for the tournament. Send your photos to us at: [media@wdf2013-u23.com](mailto:media@wdf2013-u23.com)



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### Awake Chocolate – Volunteer Sponsor

The Tournament Organizing Committee is pleased to announce that Awake Chocolate will be sponsoring our Volunteer team! Awake Chocolate is a caffeinated chocolate bar that packs as much caffeine into one bar as a cup of coffee (or a 250 ml energy drink). Our dedicated volunteers will be powered by Awake Chocolate, so watch out for them as they buzz around the fields!

Each U23 athlete will also receive an Awake Chocolate Bar in their player package, and look out for the Awake Chocolate mini-bus and promotional team during the Championships! Be sure to visit [their website](#) or follow them [@AwakeChocolate](#)

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**Volunteer sign up**

To help the tournament run smoothly, we rely on volunteers to score keep, run social events, line fields and much more! If you are available to help for one day or the whole week, please let us know! [Sign up here!](#)

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## Social events update:

### Blue Jays Game

Thurs July 25th

Don't miss out. Are you interested in joining us at the Major League Baseball game on Thurs July 25th as the Toronto Blue Jays take on the Houston Astros? If so, email [our social committee](#) for more details. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

### Movie Night

Tues July 23rd

Think 'Drive In' style. We've rented a large outdoor screen and will set it up beside field 2 for Movie Night after the feature game on Tuesday. The movie will start at 9pm. Poll results are in and the movie is:

For more information on social events during the tournament, listen to the podcast with our social committee director! ([Link to Kristen's podcast](#))

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**TEAM ROSTERS are  
now poste.  
Schedules to be posted  
REAL SOON!**

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## Not playing? Come watch!

### Sunday, July 21

Opening Ceremonies @ 3pm (featuring introduction of teams, First Nations performance and special guests)

Kickoff Showcase Game @ 5pm (teams to be announced)

Admission \$10 per adult, \$5 per youth (14-17) & York University Students, Under 14 are free

### July 22 – 24

Daily tournament games from 9am – 7pm (admission is free)

Nightly Showcase Game @ 7pm – Admission \$5 per person, Under 14 are free

### July 25 – 26

Daily tournament games from 9am – 7pm (admission is free)

### Saturday, July 27

Daily consolation games from 9am 7pm (admission is free)

Semi-Final Games from 9am – 7pm: Unlimited games \$10 per adult, \$5 per youth (14-17) & York University students, Under 14 are free

### Sunday, July 28

Admission \$10 per adult, \$5 for youth (14-17) & York University students, Under 14 are free

Mixed Championship Finals @ 10am

Women's Championship Finals @ 12pm

Open Championship Finals @ 2pm

Closing Ceremonies @ 4pm (featuring awards, Caribana performance, and special guests)

Weekly Pass (all games and ceremonies) only \$30!

For more information and Online Ticket Sales, visit the [U23 spectators site](#).

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## Vendors

### VC Ultimate

VC Ultimate is the Official Merchandise Partner of the WFDF 2013 World U23 Ultimate Championships. VC is renowned for their quality fabrics and outstanding customer service and they support a large number of teams and Clubs worldwide. VC will be carrying all kinds of awesome U23 branded apparel and gear including jerseys, shorts, discs (by Discraft) and other great merchandise! Participating teams will also receive a \$100 voucher to be used for purchases. Be sure to visit the VC booth early and often as we expect the gear to be flying off the racks quickly!

### Toronto Rush

The Toronto Rush, Toronto's first professional Ultimate team, are in their inaugural season of the American Ultimate Disc League (AUDL). They are the only undefeated team in the league (12-0), heading into their final regular season game on July 7 versus the New York Empire. They also hold the current record for highest attendance ever at a professional Ultimate game (2293), highest points scored in one game (40), and largest point differential in a game (24). Visit the Rush booth during the U23 Championships for some interactive fun, Rush gear, and meet some of the players!

### Daredevil Discs

Daredevil Discs is Canada's largest disc manufacturer and they offer all different types of discs (Ultimate, disc golf, recreational) as well as apparel. Visit the Daredevil booth at the U23 Championships!

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## Hungry?

Aside from the meal plans and the on-campus food providers, we will have basic tournament food available for players at Tournament Central (bagels, fruits, bars) and we will also have a daily Food Truck vendor on-site for anyone interested in purchasing some food at Tournament Central. Information on our trucks can be [found here](#).

Here is the Food Truck line-up for the U23 Championships:

July 22 – 23: Food Dudes

July 24 – 25: Gourmet B1tches

July 26: Smoke's Poutineerie

July 27: Food Cabbie

July 28: The Feisty Jack

Bon Appétit!

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Newsletter – Sunday, July 21, 2013

**The tournament officially begins!**

The warm, sunny weather was perfect for the opening ceremonies and kickoff showcase game on Sunday afternoon. First nation dancers lead the 36 teams representing countries from around the world into the opening ceremonies. The players' enthusiasm was particularly well highlighted by the gymnastic talents displayed by the Japanese player who, instead of walking in, entered the ceremonies with backhand springs.



Jason Robinson, Co-Tournament Director and GM of the Toronto Ultimate Club, was the Master of Ceremonies and after a blessing from an aboriginal elder, Robert Rauch (Nob) President of the World Flying Disc Federation greeted all the players and spectators. The opening ceremony officially opened the tournament with a ceremonial flip and a performance from the All Nation Singers.



### **Open Showcase Game: Canada 17 vs Great Britain 14**

The kickoff showcase game was full of exciting moments and the match was so tight, spectators held their breath until the very end. The game featured two highly-talented teams, Canada and Great Britain. The first point was quickly scored by Great Britain. The team displayed amazing skill especially when they forced several turnovers notably to tie the game at 4 all and later again to move ahead of Canada. Great Britain was leading at half-time with 9-7 and seemed to be the team to beat, although Canada certainly wasn't far behind. Canada displayed remarkable talent in the second half of the game and quickly scored three points. The game became close again with skillful throws and catches including an amazing interception from Great Britain's team to tie the game at 11 all. There were several fouls and picks called towards the end of the game as tensions heightened. But in the end, Canada beat Great Britain, 17-14.

Slinger Thompson from Great Britain's team was happy to play the home team. His team has a lot of respect for Canada and consider them to be a great opponent to play with. Canada's Sinclair thought the game was a great way to start the tournament. It was a close "greasy" game and they look forward to the rest of the tournament, which they hope will be as close and competitive as this one. Certainly the spectators feel the same and it looks like this week will be a fun one for both players and fans alike.



*caption: Greg Moore, Team Canada Open team lays out during the opening showcase game.*

### Monday Schedule Changes:

9am OPEN USA GER now on field 3

9am OPEN CAN DR now on field 2

9am OPEN JPN NZD now on field 6

3pm WOMEN NZ AUS now on field 6

3pm OPEN USA AUS now on field 3

3pm WOMEN USA COL now on field 2

3pm OPEN GER ITA now on field 4

### ONLINE SCHEDULES

#### Open

<http://www.wfdf2013-u23.com/zuluru/divisions/schedule/division:4>

#### Women's

<http://www.wfdf2013-u23.com/zuluru/divisions/schedule/division:5>

#### Mixed

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## Volunteers! We need your help!

The tournament could not run without the help of hundreds of volunteers. We still need people to help each day with field set up, takedown, parking and at disc central. Please come by the volunteer tent if you can help out!

## Tomorrow's Feature Game

Tuesday, July 23  
Women's division: USA vs Canada  
Field 3 at 7 p.m.

Watch the game from the Steamwhistle beer tent! Beer, mixed drinks and wine are all \$5 each. ID is required - please bring either a Canadian driver's license or an international passport as proof of age.

## Upcoming social events!

### Movie Night: Chasing Sarasota

Tues July 23, 9pm - 11pm / Field 2

### Caribbean Party at Orange Snail

Wed July 24, 7pm - 1am

### Blue Jays Game

Thurs July 25, 6pm - 11pm

Email [social@wdf2013-u23.com](mailto:social@wdf2013-u23.com) for info!

### Trade Night

Fri July 25, 8pm - 11pm / Field 3

### Party at Black Creek Pioneer Village!

Sat July 27, 9pm - 1am

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## The Highlight Reel

Japan vs New Zealand Open highlights from Ultiworld/Ultivillage: [Click here!](#)

## Game Spotlights

### Open: USA vs Germany, 17-11



The conditions for the 1st game of the day on Field 3 were fairly good being slightly overcast. USA came out strong, scoring two points in quick succession. Germany's spirits remained high and they soon began to get some points on the board, with scores becoming tied and the lead being traded up until half - with Germany up by one, at 9-8. In the second half, the USA fought hard, using their tall players well and playing a strong defence. With the USA coaching staff telling their players to remember "patience and focus," the team found a rhythm and out-scored Germany in the second half (nine to two) to win the game 17-11. Spectators enjoyed relatively clean play, with only a couple of controversial calls during the game and the Germany supporters



remained vocal in the stands as Germany scored a couple of points late in the game and continued to fight until the end.

## Women's: Australia vs Germany, 17 – 9



The breeze on Field 4 was strong and swirly, creating tricky conditions at both ends of the field. Germany took the lead early however Australia soon found their feet and began scoring, putting pressure on the German players, forcing many turnovers. The German team offence had been highly effective earlier, playing a controlled game however their flow was stopped by the tight Australian defence. The first half highlights included several layout bids, including a one-handed layout score to make it tied at 7 all. Australia was up at the break, 9 – 7 and came onto the field focused and composed. After the half-time break, the Australian team picked up their intensity on offence and maintained their defensive pressure. The German team scored a couple of goals towards the end of the game, showing great determination, ultimately however they were no match for the Australians whose appear to be versatile players with quick reflexes as seen in both the number of hand blocks and the rotation of positions.

The Australian women's team coach, Anna Haynes, when asked for a quote said, "The volunteers are awesome."

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## Today's Scores

### Women's

Australia 17 vs New Zealand 4  
Australia 17 vs Germany 9  
Germany 14 vs Great Britain 13  
Japan 17 vs Great Britain 6  
Japan 17 vs Austria 3  
USA 17 vs Austria 0  
USA 17 vs Colombia 6  
Colombia 17 vs Mexico 1  
Canada 17 vs Mexico 2  
Canada 17 vs New Zealand 1

### Open

USA 17 vs Australia 6  
USA 17, Germany 11  
Germany 12 vs Italy 11  
Switzerland 17, Ireland 14  
Colombia 15 vs Ireland 10  
Colombia 14, Australia 10  
Austria 17 vs New Zealand 15  
Japan 17, New Zealand 13  
Japan 17 vs Dominican Republic 5  
Canada 17, Dominican Republic 9  
France 17 vs Mexico 4  
Great Britain 17, Mexico 2  
Austria 17, France 14

### Mixed

Australia 17 vs Great Britain 13  
Chinese-Taipei 13 vs Australia 10  
Venezuela 17 vs Chinese-Taipei 10  
USA 17 vs Venezuela 8  
USA 17 vs Colombia 2  
Great Britain 14 vs Colombia 11  
Japan 17 vs Austria 10  
Japan 16 vs Canada 13  
Ireland 17 vs Germany 5  
Austria 12 vs Germany 7

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## Newsletter July 23, 2013

The second full day of ultimate started with beautiful weather but it didn't stay that way. Today we saw wind, a brief downpour, sunshine and a lot of great ultimate.

### Important Notice about Water Containers

Please do not remove water containers from the fields. They must be returned to the supplier. If you have removed one from the field, please return the empty bottle to disc central.

### Please pick up after your team!

Pick up the garbage on your sidelines after the game. Please do not leave fruit peels on the sideline. Our volunteers have been cleaning up the sidelines at the end of each day. Team captains are responsible for ensuring the side line is cleaned at the end of each game.

### Volunteer Update

Attention volunteers! We have a HP slate tablet as a draw prize! Starting today, every hour you put in at the parking lot, you get a ticket for the raffle draw. Visit the volunteer tent for more information.

### Field Changes

We apologize to the teams who were inconvenienced today by the field changes. The changes were made in conjunction with our streaming partners. Going forward, [www.live.iamultimate.com](http://www.live.iamultimate.com) will be concentrating on streaming primarily the mixed division. Field 3 is the only location that streaming can occur due to internet constraints.

### Final scores

Women's:

USA 17 vs Japan 16  
Germany 15 vs Austria 7  
Great Britain 17 vs New Zealand 2  
Australia 17 vs Mexico 3  
Canada 17 vs Colombia 12  
Germany 13 vs New Zealand 9  
Australia 17 vs Austria 2  
Japan 17 vs Mexico 3  
Colombia 16 vs Great Britain 8  
USA 14 vs Canada 11

Mixed:

Canada 15 vs Ireland 10

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### Event Photos

Opening  
Ceremonies and  
Kickoff Showcase  
Game  
Monday July 22nd  
Tuesday July 23rd

USA 17 vs Australia 2  
Venezuela 16 vs Colombia 8  
Great Britain 10 vs Chinese-Taipei 9  
Japan 17 vs Germany 10  
Australia 13 vs Venezuela 12  
Colombia 11 vs Chinese-Taipei 7  
USA 17 vs Great Britain 4

### **Open:**

Great Britain 17 vs France 7  
Austria 12 vs Dominican Republic 10  
Canada 17 vs Japan 12  
Australia 12 vs Italy 11  
Germany 16 vs Ireland 11  
Switzerland 15 vs Colombia 12  
New Zealand 17 vs Mexico 9  
Germany 17 vs Switzerland 7  
Great Britain 17 vs New Zealand 13  
Dominican Republic 13 vs Mexico 11  
USA 17 vs Italy 4  
Australia 17 vs Ireland 12  
Canada 16 vs France 12  
Austria 14 vs Japan 9

## **Spotlight: Canada Mixed vs Ireland Mixed – 9am**

Team Ireland went into this game as the underdogs, a lower seed than Team Canada and down 9-4 at the half, yet played an incredibly focused and gritty game, flying layouts in their green and gold all along the field and really giving Team Canada a run for their money. When asked how they felt going into this game, Caitlin Looney of Team Ireland (#5) said, "We're feeling good, we had a good first day." Despite the odds being seemingly against them, Looney said that after their win against Germany yesterday, they've been feeling good about this tournament, which just goes to show the team's excellent spirit and positive attitude. Although the team was picked in November, most Worlds teams do not get a chance to practice much together, and this was most of their first times in Canada and playing against Canadians.

At the half, Tushar Singh of IAmUltimate noted that this would be a good game to watch, since despite the difference in score, both teams were really moving the disc well up and down the field. The game continued with great sideline an on-field defense and spirit from Ireland, making it hard for Canada to get past. Team Canada showed a particularly solid zone defense, with Josh Meron (#20), Jaret Meron (#9) and Terryn Chan (#27) forming a gritty and hard-to-break cup. Soon after the half, Ireland managed to break the cup a few times, but shutdown defense by Canada forced them into a quick upline pass that couldn't be completed, and Canada made a fast turn into a layout point at the very back of the endzone by Ashton Pearson (#13), with some incredibly tight defense by Ireland. The point was briefly contested, but both teams finally amicably agreed that it was in.

Canada's tight game got shaken up a bit when an amazing layout grab by Amy Luo (#15) went wrong, and she dislocated her shoulder. Ireland took the opportunity to step up their game, and once the point continued, two close attempts in the endzone that got cut short by pick calls by Team Canada led to an easy set-up for a smooth upline point for Team Ireland, from Ross Andreucetti (#27) to Conor Hogan (#91). As the Irish players began to bite back at Canada and bring up their score, they also really pumped up their team from the sideline, which made a noticeable difference in the energy on the field. When asked if they had changed their focus to anything in particular, Emer Staunton (#23) said, "We're focusing on winning to be honest!" And it showed. Although Canada was still in the lead, Ireland began to come back just before the soft cap, and really started to score on some quick uplines.

It was announced that the game would be to 15 points, and tight defense from both teams was leading to , intense points for the players on the field, with Ireland bringing their score up all the way up to 10. Finally, Canada pulled off the win with a pass from Tammy Chou (#28) to Adrianna Rowe (#16).

As one of the Team Ireland players said while leaving the field, "that was one hell of a game!"

## **USA Woman's goes 4 - 0**



USA played two tough games today and came out victorious in both. Their first game against Japan started with them exchanging points and Japan taking half. The game was fast paced with quick disc movement.

Despite some impressive, but unsuccessful layout D bids by the USA, Japan got ahead by 2 points. Soft cap was called as Japan scored to make it 15 -13. After a couple of huck scoring attempts by both teams, the USA capitalized on their D by scoring bringing them to within 1. Points were traded and after a double universe point, Japan lost possession just outside their endzone and a short pass from #27 to #8 gave the USA the win. 17-16.

USA also played in the showcase game against Canada. USA took an early lead and went up 4 – 0 but Canada, playing in front of a home crowd, continued to battle, scoring a couple breaks. USA took half 8 to 6 and started to pull away, winning the game 14 -11.

## Austria versus Dominican Republic (Open)

Another close match in the Open groupings, Austria took half, being up 9 – 8. The lead continued to change point by point however Austria eventually got the break, winning the game 12 – 10 in a game that lasted well after the soft time cap. There was some controversy with Austria playing on after a straddle call when Dominican Republic players had stopped to hear the call and Austria had played on however the Austrian team returned to position promptly after a brief discussion and scored the final goal of the game.

## Venezuela versus Columbia (Mixed)



The embattled journey of the Venezuelan team to get to the tournament has resulted in them becoming a favourite “adopted” team of many here. These players are a combination of players from all the Open, Women’s and Mixed teams originally selected and, consequently, the time they have had to train together is significantly less than many other mixed teams. This lack of preparation time did not appear to have any impact on the team in this game, with the Venezuelan zone defence being almost impenetrable and players working well together, taking the lead early in the game. The resilience of the Venezuelan team however does not overshadow the skills and determination displayed by the Columbian team who worked tirelessly against the strong defence, keeping it a contest and remaining vocal on

the sideline. The breeze increased significantly during the game as the storm moved overhead, resulting in an increase in errors on both teams. The Columbian end zone was cluttered on occasion and in the first half, one female player was knocked down, needing assistance to leave the field. All players played with tenacity, with Venezuela taking half 7 – 3. Venezuela won 16 – 8, displaying a great running game, with confident and competent throwers, and a smooth zone defence demonstrating to everyone that they are definitely here to play.

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### Game Discs

Please bring the game discs back to the fields! Each field was supplied with game discs but teams are leaving with the discs. Teams are now responsible for bringing the game disc that was given to them at the beginning of the tournament for each game.

### Please leave water bottles at the fields

The empty water bottles need to be returned to the supplier. If your team has taken water bottles back to your rooms, please bring them back. Teams caught leaving with field water bottles will be charged.

### Remember to clean up the sideline

At the end of each day, our volunteers are cleaning up food scraps and garbage left on the fields. Please use the garbage cans at the fields and throw out any garbage and food scraps.

### Current Standings:

#### Open Division:

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## Pool A

(5-0) United States (1)  
(4-1) Germany (5)  
(3-2) Australia (8)  
(2-3) Italy (9)  
(2-3) Switzerland (13)  
(2-3) Colombia (4)  
(0-6) Ireland (12)

## Pool B

(6-0) Canada (2)  
(5-1) Austria (10)  
(4-2) Japan (6)  
(4-2) Great Britain (3)  
(3-3) France (7)  
(1-5) New Zealand (11)  
(1-5) Dominican Republic (15)  
(0-6) Mexico (14)

## Women's:

(6-0) United States (2)  
(5-1) Canada (3)  
(5-1) Japan (4)  
(4-2) Australia (5)  
(3-3) Colombia (1)  
(3-3) Germany (6)  
(2-4) Great Britain (7)  
(2-4) Austria (9)  
(0-6) Mexico (10)  
(0-6) New Zealand (8)

## Mixed:

### Pool A

(4-0) Japan (4)  
(3-1) Canada (1)  
(2-2) Ireland (5)  
(1-3) Austria (9)  
(0-4) Germany (8)

### Pool B

(5-0) United States (2)  
(3-2) Australia (3)  
(3-2) Venezuela (11)  
(2-3) Great Britain (7)  
(1-4) Colombia (6)  
(1-4) Chinese Taipei (10)

## Game spotlight: Great Britain verses Japan



Fans flocked to the feature field to watch the afternoon matchup between Great Britain and Japan. Tied at 4's,

Japan's speed started to take off and they scored four points in a row. Great Britain refused to give up, fighting for every disc and making some sweet endzone grabs. Both teams were plagued with turnovers but Great Britain had a hard time capitalizing on Japan's errors.

Japan used their speed and long game to their advantage, keeping a comfortable lead of 11 -5 and maintaining that lead for most of the game. Great Britain tightened up their defense and exchanged points with Japan but couldn't get the breaks they needed to close the gap. Japan wins 17 – 12.

### **Game spotlight: Australia verses Colombia (Mixed)**

Blue Bottle's captain, Max Halden, #17, led the Australian mixed team through tough weather conditions, much like how he brought the team together in one of the shortest pre-seasons. Max is the only male who didn't try out for the Open team because he believes so strongly in Mixed Ultimate. The connections this team has on the field reflects their friendship and clear intention to have as much fun as possible while bringing competitive play from Down Under.

During the most blustery day of WFDF U23 so far, it was full of expected long points, but nothing held back the long risky options on both sides. Australia took half with 9-6 with the strong defense of Ashley Evans's two layout d's in one point.

One of the highlight players to watch on the Colombian team was Juan Nicolas Joya Romero who is surprisingly only 17 years old. Columbia brought a solid front in the wind and worked as a unit with deep threats for every point.

In the second half, Colombia switched their defense to zone and capitalized on long, riskier options by attacking the disc at the apex. But in the end, Blue Bottles were able to ride their lead through the second half, winning it 15-11.

### **Game spotlight: Canada verses Australia (Women)**



Vivacious sidelines rang the cattle bell to the Aussie's "Oi", making for a very entertaining game. Australia's Stingrays come into this game undefeated and Canada only having one loss to USA. Even with the wind tossing the disc around, the ladies on both sides played patient ultimate with solid hands and sure passes working the disc up the field. Australia comes out strong scoring the first point, but Canada retaliated with three breaks in a row.

Erica Tucker and Jessica Chen were able to pick up the scraps that the weather forced, cutting through the cup. Canada took a hard fought half at 9-6 with Laura Kimura opening up the deeper options throwing cross field through the small holes in Australia's fence.

The final score was 16-11 for Team Canada, but it was a hard fought game, battling for each point. Australia pushed through to the end, making the last couple points difficult and showing the world why they had gone undefeated until now.

### **Game spotlight: France versus Dominican Republic (Open)**

The Dominican Republic started strong, scoring first. France however scored quickly to even the score, breaking through the Dominican Republic's zone D with ease, working well together to swing the disc across the field and down to the deep options. The Dominican Republic team remained confident despite this, always pushing forward and contesting the disc. France took the lead early in the game with a few points back to back and remained up by at least 2 goals for the remainder of the match. Several Dominican Republic players had to leave the field through injury. One standout player of the game was France's #0, Moby, who threw a sweet 'end zone to end zone' huck for the score (making it 7 – 4) as well as a cross-field, scoober to the corner for another goal later in the game making it (12 – 8). France appeared to control most of the play however the Dominican Republic team remained a threat until well after the time cap. France eventually won, 17 to 13.

### **Recap of today's scores:**

**Mixed:**

Ireland 17 vs Austria 4  
Canada 17 vs Germany 4  
Venezuela 17 vs Great Britain 4  
USA 17 vs Chinese-Taipei 1  
Australia 15 vs Colombia 10  
Japan 17 vs Ireland 12  
Canada 17 vs Austria 5

### **Open:**

Germany 17 vs Colombia 11  
Canada 17 vs New Zealand 11  
Italy 15 vs Switzerland 8  
USA 17 vs Ireland 4  
Austria 17 vs Mexico 10  
Japan 17 vs Great Britain 12  
France 17 vs Dominican Republic 13  
USA 17 vs Colombia 9  
Canada 17 vs Austria 6  
France 16 vs New Zealand 15  
Great Britain 13 vs Dominican Republic 8  
Japan 17 vs Mexico 1

### **Women:**

USA 17 vs Germany 5  
Great Britain 12 vs Mexico 5  
Canada 17 vs Australia 12  
Austria 17 vs New Zealand 8  
Japan 11 vs Colombia 10  
Canada 17 vs Great Britain 9  
Colombia 17 vs Australia 11  
Japan 17 vs Germany 9

## **Playing ultimate for more than 23 years**

Team Japan and Team Canada Open played an intense game yesterday, with strong plays and defense on both sides, and two notably different styles of playing coming head to head. Tight defense and capitalizing on turns led Team Canada to a hard-won victory with a score of 17-12. But as the game started to come to a close, conversation turned to a spokesperson and ambassador for ultimate, hailing from Japan: Fumio Morooka.

Also known as "Moro", Fumio Morooka has been a spokesperson and key in the development of ultimate internationally for over 20 years. Morooka has been passionate about ultimate and involved in the ultimate world for longer than the players at U23 have been alive! Morooka has been a key player in ultimate development in Japan. Unlike in North America where college team players need to schedule their practice time around classes, Ultimate Frisbee has been an actual physical education subject for Japanese university students for the past 34 years. Students follow a 14 week program and players have to master Disc Golf for precision, accuracy, and distance before they can move onto playing Ultimate. Japan is known to be one of the top contenders at this World Championships and their team is incredibly fast, skilled and athletic.

Morooka went on to tell the story of how, in 1993, he flew all by himself to Monaco, at his own expense, to propose that Ultimate Frisbee be considered as a World Games medal sport. Twenty years later, his dreams are finally starting to come true, with the WFDF having just been approved as an international sports federation, and Ultimate getting accepted as a sport for the World Games. With its acceptance into the World Games and with the International World Games Association, it is interesting to note that Ultimate Frisbee now holds higher tenure as a sport than American Football! Moro says, "This is just one step away from Ultimate becoming an Olympic sport." If the number of member countries increase, if Africa could be represented at Worlds, and if the WFDF can hold high quality World Championship tournaments, Ultimate Frisbee could become an Olympic sport.

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### Update on Field 4 Conditions

An issue with the irrigation system on field 4 today resulted in unsafe playing conditions and as such, the tournament organizing committee decided to move all games off the field. York University is working to drain and repair the field with hopes to reopen the field on Saturday for game play. In the interim, field 7 is being used tomorrow morning and the shuttle will run between the field and Calumet Loop. We apologize for the inconvenience and thank teams for their understanding about the schedule changes.

### Towel Service in the Residences

There are a number of towels unaccounted for mostly in Calumet and Stong. Towels from your residence rooms should not leave your dorm. Dirty towels should be left in the residence rooms so York University staff can pick them up and have them laundered.

### Social Updates

#### Trade Night

Friday July 26th / 8pm-11pm / Field 3, North end

The beer Tent will be open. Bring your team/country merchandise to trade with others. If you do not have Canadian identification, please bring your passport.

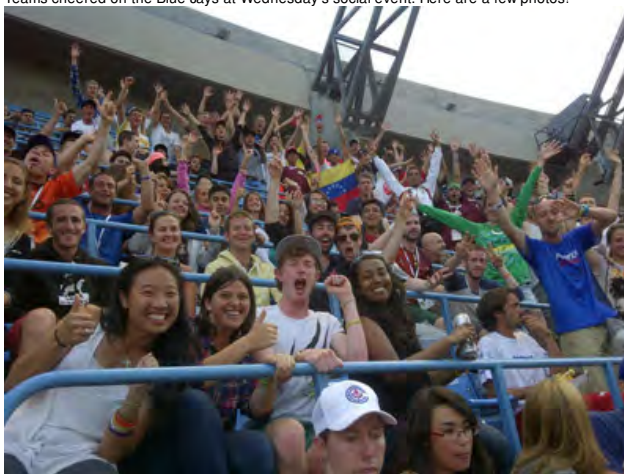
#### Party at Black Creek Pioneer Village

Saturday July 27th / 9pm - 1am

It is across the road from Field 1 towards. Bring your Identification. A band and DJ will be playing all night!

#### Jays Game

Teams cheered on the Blue Jays at Wednesday's social event. Here are a few photos!



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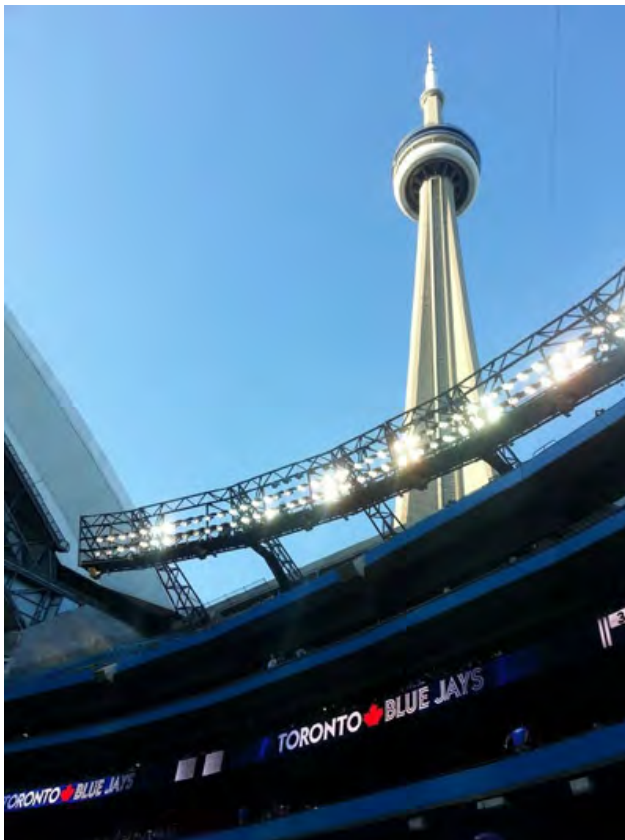
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### The Highlight Reel

Check out these **video highlights** of Wednesday's action courtesy of Ultiworld!



The home team won 4-0 against the Houston Astros.

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### Score Updates from Today



## Mixed

Austria 15 vs Great Britain 13  
 Germany 14 vs Colombia 11  
 Colombia 13 vs Austria 9  
 Chinese-Taipei 15 vs Germany 13  
 USA 17 vs Canada 16  
 Venezuela 16 vs Ireland 11  
 Japan 17 vs Australia 9

## Open

Japan 17 vs France 6  
 New Zealand 14 vs Dominican Republic 12  
 Austria 15 vs Great Britain 14  
 Canada 17 vs Mexico 1  
 USA 17 vs Switzerland 4  
 Italy 17 vs Colombia 16  
 Germany 15 vs Australia 13  
 Italy 14 vs France 12  
 Great Britain 13 vs Switzerland 10

## Women's

Canada 17 vs Austria 1  
 Japan 17 vs New Zealand 4  
 Colombia 14 vs Germany 11  
 Great Britain 17 vs Australia 10  
 USA 17 vs Mexico 1  
 Germany 17 vs Mexico 4  
 USA 17 vs Australia 1  
 Great Britain 17 vs Austria 11  
 Japan 17 vs Canada 11  
 Colombia 17 vs New Zealand 5

## Game Recaps

### Austria vs Great Britain (Open)

It's rare to see such amazing spirit in a close competitive game, but both Austria (AT) and Great Britain (GB) were able to keep fair play at top of mind. GB's Callum Smith threw a cross field hammer to then assist with a big outside-in backhand in the first couple points. For the entire first half, neither team was able to pull away with more than a one point lead until the very last point, when AT took half at 9-7.

GB consistently put a hard mark on, sometimes causing a foul call, but never affecting AT's cool. Both teams had, as Austria's captain Jakob Taubald pointed out, "quite good spirit, were respectful and not too emotional." Jakob was up close and personal the whole game with six assists, leading the Austrian team to convert their "strong defense and pressure." Jakob threw a cross-field scoober for a goal to break away from GB making the score 14-12 in a tight second half.

Further demonstrating Spirit of the Game, AT called a stall down right as GB scored, and after a discussion, GB agreed to bring the disc back to score. The game was neck-in-neck the second

half when AT only had a 2 point lead, but finishing it off for a solid 15-13 very enjoyable game.

### Germany vs Colombia (Open)

Germany brought a very long game with beautiful hucks from all three handlers, Lisa Barth (lefty), Nora Poel and Lisa Reider. Colombia combatted it with a steady game of short, hard cuts making it a battle of strategy.

Germany had a small run for a couple points in the beginning of the first half, but it didn't last long as Colombia had two more runs of three points each to win the half 9-8. Germany utilized their left-handed advantage for the break hucks from Lisa Barth, opening up the field. Some riskier options were coming from Germany as well with massive 60 meter hucks and cross-field hammers, bringing the pressure to the front of the end zone, unfortunately where the percentage of completion dropped. Each team traded points until the tie at 11 all, but Colombia stayed strong in their tactics of consistent short game, benefiting in the end for a win over Germany 14-11.

### Austria versus Great Britain (GBR) (Mixed)



Austria was up 3 – 0 when GBR used a smooth give-and-go game to break through the cup and make their first score. Austria continued to dominate play (leading 6 – 2) and emotions seemed to be running high in the GBR camp. GBR called a timeout, allowing them a chance to focus, and the impact of this was clear as GBR scored the next 3 goals, making it 6 – 5. GBR then looked like the stronger team however Austria fought back, up 13 – 10 at time cap, making it a game to 15. Austria scored, making it seem as though the game would soon be over, until an inspirational layout goal by a GBR female shifted the momentum.

GBR then went on to score the next 3 goals, taking the game to universal point, showing a nice, calm play in the face of strong zone D. GBR had the chance to win the game but the slightest of touches on the disc mid-air by an Austrian defender forced a turnover and an instantaneous transition to offense gave Austria the win (15 -14).

### Japan versus New Zealand (NZ) (Women's)

Japan's players are known for their versatility, speed and quick decision making. Japan scored the first four goals, showing commitment to the disc and speedy reflexes. The breeze picked up during the game and a problem with the irrigation (see above, this was the last game played on field 4) meant that there were several boggy patches on the field, making it hard to swiftly change direction in spots. Japan took half (9 – 2) after only 22 minutes of play.

The NZ team fought hard throughout the match and remained positive. The NZ coach, Sherif, said earlier in the week that the team is still "finding the pace of the game" and that each game is "onwards and upwards". The NZ team showed signs of their potential with a tight zone defence and a nice long game, performing well when they were able to utilize their tall players. Japan won the game 17 – 4 in just over an hour, reflecting their strength and experience as a team.

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## Sprinklers dampen trade night

Trade night. Always one of the favourite social events of International Tournaments. Teams descended onto field 3 looking to trade their jerseys, shorts and discs. The night started off busy with players lined up looking to make a deal. Check out the photos from the night.



The tournament organizing committee would like to apologize for the sprinklers starting earlier than expected.

## Final scores from today:

### Women's

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## The Highlight Reel

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Canada 17 vs Germany 6  
New Zealand 17 vs Mexico 6

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Colombia 16 vs Dominican Republic 15  
New Zealand 14 vs Ireland 8  
Switzerland 17 vs Mexico 3  
Colombia 17 vs France 12  
Ireland 16 vs Mexico 6  
New Zealand 16 vs Switzerland 14  
Great Britain 17 vs Austria 16  
Japan 17 vs Italy 16  
USA 17 vs Great Britain 7  
Australia 17 vs Austria 11  
Germany 15 vs Japan 13  
Canada 17 vs Italy 3

### **Mixed:**

Venezuela 17 vs Japan 14  
Canada 17 vs Australia 7  
USA 17 vs Ireland 4  
Great Britain 13 vs Germany 12  
Ireland 16 vs Australia 8  
Canada 17 vs Venezuela 11  
USA 17 vs Japan 12  
Chinese-Taipei 12 vs Germany 11  
Austria 17 vs Chinese Taipei 7

## **Game spotlight: Venezuela vs Japan (Mixed)**



The darlings of the tournament, Venezuela turned some heads in pool play, causing upsets and fighting their way into the power pool. Venezuela started out strong, going up 2 breaks to take a 3-0 lead over Japan.

Venezuela played some strong zone, but Japan broke through, scoring their first point of the game. Venezuela quickly answered back with a cross field huck, restoring the Venezuela 3 point lead (4-1) Japan mounted a comeback and took half at 9-8 after some bobbled passes and turnovers were exchanged.

After half, Venezuela worked hard to restore their earlier 3 point cushion, scoring 3 points in a row to go up 13-10 on Japan.

In the end, Venezuela was victorious over Japan with a 17-14 win. They would go on to meet Canada on Field #3. Their original field location was changed so that it could be streamed live. An enormous number of tweets and FB posts the night before helped push the tournament organizers to accommodate the nation.

## **Dominican Republic's journey to World's**

The Open team from the Dominican Republic has definitely been one of the big surprises at this tournament, with tight, extremely close games even with well-established teams who have been competing at Worlds for years. We caught some of the players off the field today for a quick chat about their journey to Canada, and their journey as a team.

With the close games the Dominican Republic has been having all week; it would be hard to guess that most players have only been playing ultimate for 2 or 3 years. In the Dominican Republic, ultimate is a popular sport with club teams, but there is no real college circuit yet and there are few opportunities to compete abroad. Just being here in Canada is a huge step for this team - this is the Dominican Republic's first time competing internationally.

"We had only 30 people at the tryout," said one of the players, "there are many talented players, but few who could afford to come." The team has practiced together every Saturday for five months and has found their rhythm as a team.

One thing that surprised the Dominican Republic is the different styles of play from each country. They felt better matched to the highly physical defense style from Team Canada than the lower contact they received from Austria, but that the game against Colombia was the roughest they had ever experienced. Another new factor was the cold – they said they had never before played a game where they didn't sweat! "Even our captain was shivering on the sideline. This is the coldest weather we had ever played in!" Nonetheless, the Dominican Republic's team is excited to be here, proud of the games they have played, and looking forward to participating at Worlds again.

## Semi-Final Previews

Courtesy of Jimmy Leppert, Sky'd Magazine

Only two days of competition remain here in Toronto, with only a few games left to decide who brings home gold in each division. A look at the 12 total teams, and 8 total countries, remaining in contention at the tournament:

### Women's

#### *USA vs. Colombia –*

The USA women have had two close calls so far, against Japan and then against Canada. Luckily, they came out on top in both of those games and thus will see them face off in the other game. Instead, they have Colombia as a challenger – a team they have already beaten, 17-6, on the first day of the tournament. While unsteady on offense at times, the USA team has had defense unlike any other women's team I've seen. If Colombia would like to not repeat their past performance, they'd be wise to try and take advantage of that. It will be difficult though, they're obviously not performing as expected this tournament, seeing as they came in as the number one seed in the division. The problems for the Colombian's have been wide ranging, but mostly centered around an uneasy offense, perhaps because of the absences of some players to visas, World Games and other commitments – and their problems offensively have been much deeper, giving them a harder time to survive games. If Colombia wins the game, it means their offensive woes have gone away completely, something difficult to rid yourself of overnight.

#### *Canada vs. Japan –*

The Japanese women have been spectacular so far, and they have a chance to advance to the gold medal game should they defeat Canada again this tournament. For Canada, they can avenge the round robin loss and keep their own gold medal hopes strong as well. In the first game, the Canadian's had a tough time advancing through the quickness of Japan. The speed of the Japanese won't change much between that game and where they find themselves now, especially after the long rest between Friday's game and their semifinal game. It can only be changed if the Canadian's can develop a strategy to control it, much as others have tried in each of the divisions against the Japanese with various zone and man defenses. If the Japanese would like to repeat the victory, they have to be prepared for a defense designed to stop them. That task shouldn't be too hard, given most teams would likely think to do that, and their coaches should be plenty prepared. Mostly, it comes down to keeping a calm and patient offense which should be enough to throw a wrench in whatever the Canadian's plan for them. Though if Canada's plan succeeds, expect a difficult time for the Japanese to advance.

### Open

#### *USA vs. Australia –*

For the USA team, they have yet to face a deadly challenge. They've been challenged so far yes, but not enough to give them cause for concern. Will Australia be that team? While they let Austria back in the game towards the end of their game, they did look much improved – especially on offense. Their offensive game was very varied, ranging from hucks off the pull, or patient work through the Austrian defense. It worked, but what should be worrying is the play at the end of the game. As the cap of 17 drew closer, the points drew longer and longer as the Austrian's fought back. To beat a team that hasn't been challenged much in the USA, they can't give them any signs of life if they're able to take an early or even late lead. For the USA to win, I think a consistent offense, along with a defense that makes the Goannas work in long spurts, will be the right formula.

#### *Canada vs. Germany –*

The Germans surprised many with their strong pool play results, and continued to surprise by knocking out the Japanese in quarters. It wasn't always the prettiest of games against the Japanese, but they won. For the Canadians, Italy was a tough game – but ultimately they won with ease through the toughness of the Italian defense. The Canadians must know that Germany won't be more of the same, given the strong game the Germans gave even the Americans. The Germans must know that the Canadians may be a tougher opponent than the Americans, especially since they'll be attempting to defend home turf. The Germans may have to rely on a different defense in order to slow down the Canadian team although the Canadians may find some difficulty with the size and physical play the Germans bring. If Canada can get on a roll like they did against the Italians and other opponents, the Germans may not be able to stop them, especially with the depth Canada brought to the tournament. But if Germany can continue to prove steady on offense, they can end the Canadian dream.

### Mixed

## USA vs. Venezuela –

In one corner, we have the USA mixed team – team full of All-Stars that spent a whole week together before the tournament began to develop chemistry and strategy, traits that have only improved as they've played more together. In the other corner, Venezuela's mixed team – a team that was formed just a week before the tournament began, but has steadily improved game after game this week. In fact, the first time Venezuela played together as a team, it was against the USA in their opening game of the tournament. The USA would win that game, but their opponent has improved enough that they might as well forget that first match, surprising many teams along the way to this point. Whereas before, they faced a team without chemistry between players, now that chemistry is there. The Venezuelan's showed in their game against Japan that their zone defense, and zone breaking offense, can take down a top team. If the USA would like to get by them again, and onto the division's gold medal game, they'd be wise to forget that first game of the tournament and pretend that this is an opponent they haven't seen before. For Venezuela, they should consider the opposite; remember that they played this team before, and were beaten because they lacked the trust experienced teams have – that's no longer the case. They have trust in each other now, and they have a much better chance at beating the USA than when the tournament began.

## Japan vs. Canada –

The second time these two countries faceoff in the tournament's semifinals, this time in the mixed division. Much like the women's game, the Japanese won the previous matchup against the Canadians. A wise man in ultimate once said that a rematch favors the loser, and Canada might be wise to consider that most here. The Canadian's looked like a completely different team through most of power pools, including the exciting game against the United States. They'll want to bring that same type of game here against Japan – steady handler play on offense and a resilient defense. The Japanese need to stop themselves from falling any further, having lost two straight games to the other two mixed semi-finalists coming into this round. In those losses, they looked lost on defense especially, and were downright ineffective on offense. Fixing that means a return to their usual form, something team Canada needs to disrupt in any way possible.

With rain in the forecast, everyone is hoping for a great, dry morning of ultimate plus a nice break in between before the tournament party at night. At the end of the day, we'll have a clear picture of the bronze medal winners, and who will be fighting for gold in each division. Stay tuned.

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**Finals Tomorrow!**

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Come on over to the feature field tomorrow to watch the finals!  
10 a.m. Mixed Canada vs USA  
12 p.m. Women Japan vs USA  
2 p.m. Open Canada vs USA  
Closing ceremonies and awards will start following the open finals!

Beer garden is open 12 to 5 tomorrow! Beer, wine and liquor is \$5 per drink.

## Missing items

Lost and Found is located at disc central at the entrance of the field 3. If you have found something that is not yours, please drop it off there! Missing items include a bag of club jerseys from Germany and Team Canada shorts.

## After the party, is the after party!

Sunday July 28th, Team Canada is hosting an After Party downtown Toronto @ The Ballet (227A Ossington Ave, Toronto, ON, M6J 2Z8. Ossington/Dundas) \$5 cover charge. Hope everyone can make it to celebrate this awesome week in Toronto!

## Volunteer appreciation party

A huge thank you to the more than 200 volunteers that helped out at the tournament, setting up fields, delivering water, scoring, etc. One more day left! To show our appreciation, you are invited to a volunteer appreciation event at the Underground on Sunday, July 28 starting at 9 p.m. Join us for an awards ceremony, food, drinks and slideshow.

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Great Britain 16 vs Austria 13  
Canada 15 vs Colombia 9  
Germany 12 vs Great Britain 6  
Australia 17 vs Austria 9  
Mexico 13 vs New Zealand 12

## Open

Colombia 17 vs New Zealand 14  
USA 16 vs Australia 10  
Switzerland 15 vs France 13  
Great Britain 17 vs Japan 16  
Canada 17 vs Germany 8  
Austria 17 vs Italy 13  
Dominican Republic 14 vs Ireland 12  
Australia 16 vs Germany 15

## Finals Preview

Courtesy of Jimmy Leppert, Sky'd Magazine

There's one day left of competition in Toronto for the WFDF U-23 Ultimate Championships, and the bronze medal in each division is decided. What's left then? Six total, three countries, and three separate gold medals. Here's a quick preview of what to expect before each team heads home. Story of the tournament has certainly been that no lead is safe.

## Mixed: USA vs. Canada

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### Tournament Photos

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The first game of Sunday's play will be a rematch of one of the most exciting games of the tournament thus far – USA mixed against Canada mixed. Both teams feature stars from various club teams in all three divisions from North America, and both teams have shown their offense and defense as a force to be reckoned with. They've also shown that a deficit can be overcome – both had to in their semifinal games, after falling down numerous breaks. I'd expect more of the same in this game if you watched the first one, except with a lot more on the line this time. Look for strong play from Canada's Kevin Groulx, Rumi Tejpar and Krista Kotwa; then Sophia Darch, Lisa Pitcaithley and Eli Kerns on the USA team.

### **Women's: USA vs. Japan**



When the two teams first met this tournament, the USA came from behind, winning on universe point after overcoming the strong lead the Japanese built up – all while fans both for and against cheered on the sidelines. For Japan to advance to this game they first had to battle through an extremely long universe point with Canada in the semifinals; and that was only after coming back from being down huge at half. Will that be the same type of game we see here? Players to watch on the USA include Claire Chastain, Kami Groom and Claire Desmond; while on Japan watch out for Kana Kobayashi, Saki Suganuma, and Yuri Fujii.

### **Open: USA vs. Canada**

These two teams had completely different semifinal games. The USA faced a challenge they certainly were not expecting in the Australian team, finding themselves down 3-0 early in the game before taking control. Canada on the other hand saw strong physical play from Germany at first, but were quickly able to pull away and win the game. Still, they both had to fight tooth and nail in order to get here and will have to again to take home the medal they want. Helping them to reach this point for the USA is strong play from Jimmy Mickle, Colin Camp and Justin Allen; and on the Canadian side, Remi Ojo, Andrew Carroll and Fred Lam.

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### Message from the co-tournament directors

What a tournament! Almost two years ago, we decided to submit a bid to host the WFDF World U23 Ultimate Championship. Our goal was to host an elite event that united young adult Ultimate players from around the world and to provide them with an unforgettable Ultimate experience that was safe, welcoming and worry-free. With 17 countries represented and 36 teams, this tournament did just that and kept a high-level of competitive play with great spirit.

We would like to thank all the athletes, spectators, coaches, partners, sponsors and volunteers for making this championship a truly unforgettable experience. We hope you enjoyed your visit to Toronto and look forward to seeing you again.

Jason Robinson and Ian Brooks

### Mixed Division Results

Spirit Winner and Gold Medalist:



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### The Highlight Reel

Check out [video highlights](#) of the event, courtesy of Ultiworld!

### Photo Gallery

Check out our [Flickr photostream](#) for photos from the event!

Thanks Again

## United States of America

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### Spirit Standings

Final Ranking	Country	Rules Avg	Fouls Avg	Fair Avg	Positive Avg	Compare Avg	Avg Score
1	United States	3.29	2.29	3.43	3.00	2.43	14.43
2	Germany	3.00	2.75	2.75	2.25	2.25	13.00
3	Austria	2.75	2.25	2.75	3.00	2.25	13.00
4	Australia	2.40	1.80	3.20	2.80	2.20	12.40
5	Japan	2.25	1.75	2.75	3.00	2.00	11.75
6	Great Britain	2.00	2.75	2.75	2.25	2.00	11.75
7	Ireland	2.00	2.17	2.17	2.67	2.17	11.17
8	Chinese Taipei	1.00	2.67	2.67	2.67	1.33	10.33
9	Colombia	1.67	2.33	2.33	2.00	1.67	10.00
10	Canada	2.60	1.60	2.20	2.00	1.60	10.00
11	Venezuela	1.25	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.75	9.00

### Final Standings

Final Ranking	Country	Initial seed
1	United States	2
2	Canada	1
3	Japan	4
4	Venezuela	11
5	Ireland	5
6	Austria	9
7	Great Britain	7
8	Australia	3
9	Colombia	6
10	Germany	8
11	Chinese Taipei	10

## Women's Division Results

Spirit Winner:



Austria

### Spirit Standings

Final Ranking	Country	Rules Avg	Fouls Avg	Fair Avg	Positive Avg	Compare Avg	Avg Score
1	Austria	2.13	2.38	2.63	3.00	2.38	12.50
2	Australia	2.25	2.13	2.88	2.88	2.13	12.25
3	United States	2.43	2.29	2.71	2.71	2.00	12.14
4	Mexico	2.00	2.43	2.29	3.14	1.86	11.71
5	Great Britain	2.10	2.20	2.60	2.60	2.00	11.50
6	New Zealand	2.20	2.00	2.20	2.40	1.80	10.60
7	Japan	1.67	2.17	2.33	2.67	1.67	10.50
8	Canada	2.00	1.83	2.83	1.83	1.67	10.17
9	Germany	1.60	2.00	2.20	1.80	1.60	9.20



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Gold Medalist:



United States of America

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#### Open Division Results

Spirit Winner:



Germany

#### Spirit Standings

Final Ranking	Country	Rules Avg	Fouls Avg	Fair Avg	Positive Avg	Compare Avg	Avg Score
1	Germany	3.67	2.00	3.00	3.33	3.00	15.00
2	Japan	2.50	2.67	3.33	2.83	2.50	13.83
3	Ireland	2.75	3.00	2.75	3.00	2.00	13.50
4	Great Britain	2.86	2.14	2.86	3.00	2.43	13.29
5	Switzerland	2.50	2.50	3.00	2.67	2.17	12.83
6	France	2.50	2.83	2.50	2.33	2.50	12.67

7	Austria	2.33	2.33	2.50	2.67	2.17	<b>12.00</b>
8	Mexico	2.00	2.17	2.33	2.83	2.33	<b>11.67</b>
9	Canada	2.40	1.60	2.60	2.80	2.20	<b>11.60</b>
10	New Zealand	2.50	1.83	2.33	2.33	2.00	<b>11.00</b>
11	United States	2.50	1.50	2.00	2.00	2.00	<b>10.00</b>
12	Colombia	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.50	2.00	<b>10.00</b>
13	Dominican Republic	1.50	2.17	2.17	2.17	1.83	<b>9.83</b>
14	Australia	2.00	1.00	1.67	2.00	1.33	<b>8.00</b>
15	Italy	2.00	1.67	1.33	1.33	1.67	<b>8.00</b>

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**Individual Point Leaders:**





Open:	Women:	Mixed Female:	Mixed Male:
<b>Guillaume Espitia #0</b> France 15 G, 23 A, 43 Points	<b>Trixi Peterstorfer #17</b> Austria 15 G, 33 A, 48 Points	<b>Ikeju Chiaki #11</b> Japan 20 G, 23 A, 43 Points	<b>Chih Wei Huang #17</b> Chinese Taipei 7 G, 42 A, 49 Points