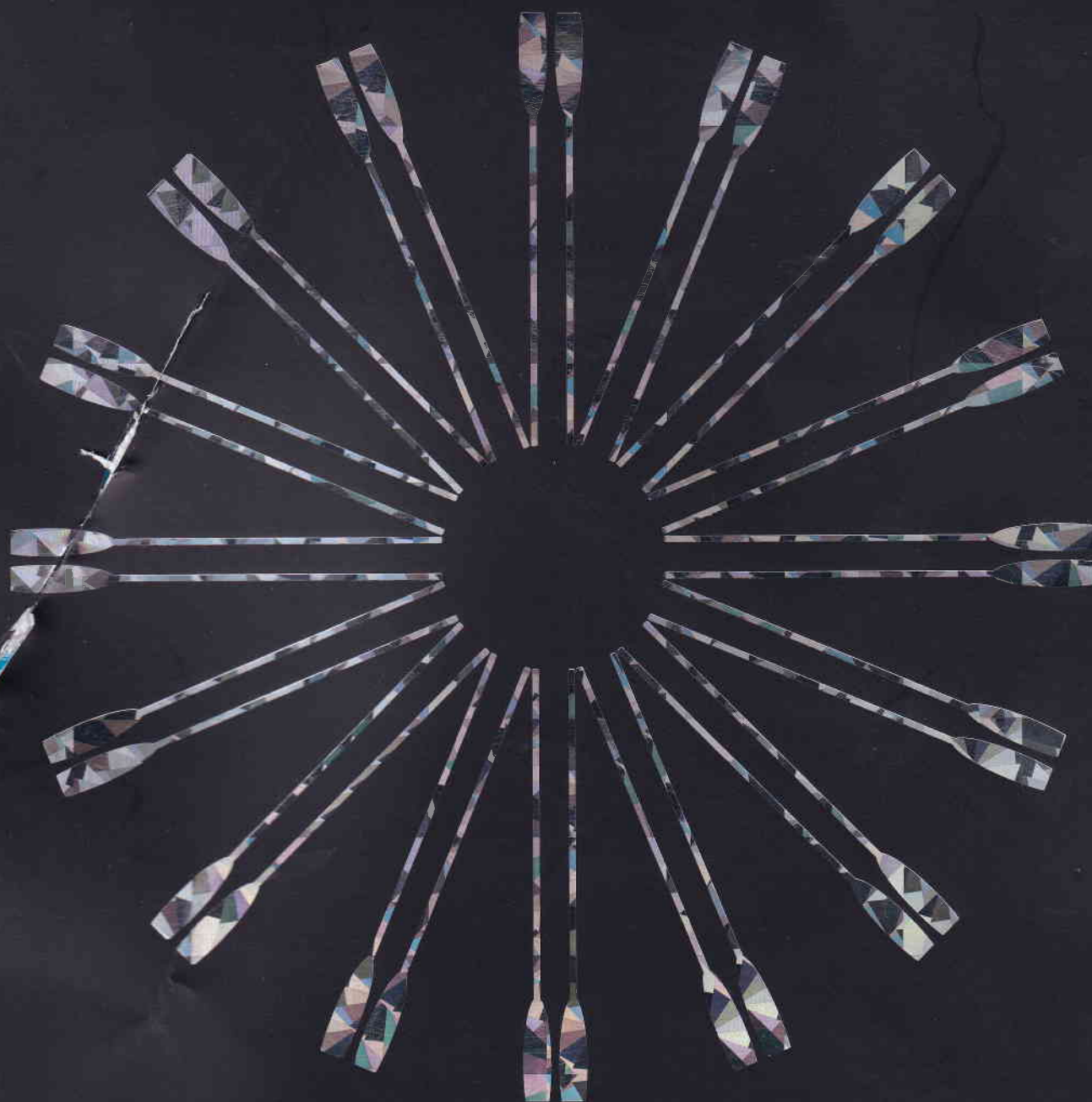


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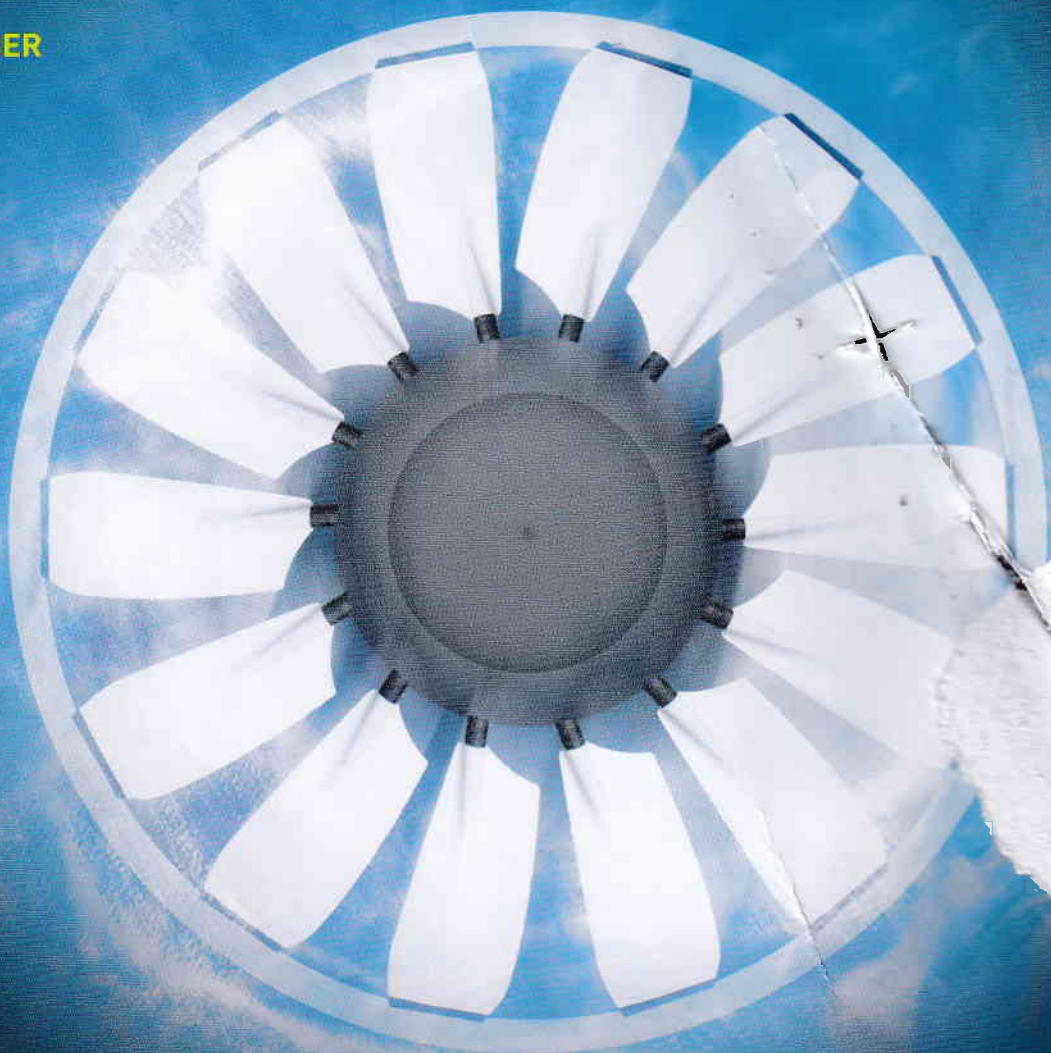


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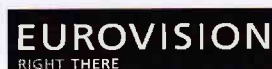


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It is with great pleasure and anticipation that we return to Lake Karapiro for the World Rowing Championships in 2010, after the wonderful Championships held here in 1978.

While many of the faces on the Organising Committee have changed since the 1978 Championships, a good number remain. It is a testament to the sport and to the rowing community of New Zealand that the skills and experience from the 1978 team can contribute once again, 32 years later. The local organising committee has balanced this experience with enthusiasm and the fresh ideas of their younger team members, from within and outside the sport. As a result, we believe that the rowers competing at this year's World Championships can expect not only an extremely well-organised event, but also a fantastic atmosphere at the venue.

The improvements that have been made to the Lake Karapiro facilities in the lead-up to the World Championships will leave a lasting legacy for rowing in New Zealand. The Don Rowlands Community Centre is a state-of-the-art facility that will be enjoyed by the rowers and the local community alike. The new Finish Tower will provide the volunteers and officials of rowing events with many comfortable hours of work in the years to come.

FISA is also pleased to be staging a World Championship regatta in a country that has consistently fielded one of the strongest teams on the world stage over the past few years. The success of the national rowing team has naturally increased the popularity of the sport in New Zealand and thousands of fans will travel to Lake Karapiro to support their national heroes. We are positive they will not be disappointed; with less than two years to go until the 2012 Olympic Games in London, these Championships will mark the start of the all-important qualification year for many teams, and the racing promises to be thrilling across all boat classes.

To all the rowers who have travelled to New Zealand to compete with and against the best rowers in the world, we wish you good racing and a memorable World Rowing Championships experience.



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Greetings, Kia Ora, Kia Orana,
Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Taloha Ni.

It is with much pleasure that I welcome the athletes, officials, supporters and spectators from throughout the world attending the 2010 World Rowing Championships at Lake Karapiro.

New Zealand is proud to host the 2010 World Rowing Championships, which open on 30 October. With athletes from more than 50 nations attending, and a host of superb facilities all set alongside Lake Karapiro in the beautiful Waikato countryside, this year's competition looks set to be the best ever. Lake Karapiro, which was the site of the World Championships in 1978, has been described as one of the finest, fairest and most picturesque rowing venues in the world.

New Zealand has a proud history as a rowing nation, stretching back to Darcy Hadfield's bronze medal-winning performance at the 1920 Antwerp Olympic Games. Since that time, New Zealand rowers, canoeists and kayakers have excelled at the highest levels, winning countless medals at the World Championships and Olympic and Commonwealth Games.

As Governor-General and Patron of Rowing New Zealand, I warmly welcome everyone attending the World Rowing Championships the opportunity to see more of what New Zealand has to offer.

No reira, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, kia ora, kia kaha, tēnā koutou katoa.





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E rau rangatira ma, nau mai,
whakatau mai, haere mai!

Oh distinguished visitors,
thrice welcome!

Welcome to the rich and wonderful Waikato region as we come together to celebrate the medium of sport. My people well remember the last time these competitions were held here in 1978.

The Waikato River, Karapiro and their surrounding districts are full of the history of my people. We are excited to share this with you as you come here from the various corners of the world and settle in Aotearoa New Zealand, albeit for this short period of time.

I extend my warm welcome along with FISA, Rowing NZ and Karapiro 2010 and wish you a safe and enjoyable time at these World Rowing Championships.

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Rowing New Zealand and the National Organising Committee for the 2010 World Rowing Championships have enormously enjoyed preparing for this event.

We have rebuilt our course – with a new start bridge and finish tower – to meet FISA requirements, and to be user friendly for rowers. We have developed the venue to allow up to 20,000 spectators to watch the world's best rowers competing for championship honours.

Hosting a World Championships is a costly undertaking, particularly for a small nation. To secure the success of the event, we have had to think bigger and extend the boundaries of the traditional championship format to include a wider range of spectator amenities and entertainment. In this we have endeavoured to retain the characteristics of our Championships, but in a way which enables a wider audience to share in the family spirit of our sport, and to understand what makes our competition so great. We are sure you will enjoy the result.

Welcome to New Zealand, and welcome to Karapiro. As your hosts we are looking forward to making Karapiro 2010 a memorable experience for rowers and spectators alike.



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Hamilton & Waikato Region

Welcome to the home of the 2010
World Rowing Championships, Lake
Karapiro in the idyllic Waipa district.

Situated in the heart of the North Island, the diverse Hamilton & Waikato region is well known for its nature-based tourism, underground adventure and iconic Waikato River. The region offers something for every visitor, from Hamilton's urban attractions to the stunning black sand surf beaches of Raglan and the rolling hills and ancient bush-clad mountains that shape the landscape.

The majestic Waikato River winds its way peacefully through the region, the longest river in New Zealand. It offers great kayaking, boating, rowing and trout fishing spots, particularly on its picturesque hydro lakes, such as Lake Karapiro. There are numerous walks and cycle tracks along its banks encompassing native bush, farmland, historic landmarks, wetlands and expansive lake and river views.

With a wealth of protected park land and ancient volcanic ranges, the region offers a wide range of short walks or one-day treks showcasing diverse scenery and breathtaking summits. One of the most impressive of these is Maungatautari Ecological Island Reserve, a totally unique experience where visitors can discover New Zealand's native bush and bird life as it was hundreds of years ago. Recognised as an internationally significant conservation project, this reserve has endangered native species such as the kiwi, kaka and takahe, which are beginning to thrive behind the 47km pest-proof fence.

Situated on the west coast of the region, the premier surfing destination of Raglan has one of the longest left-hand surf breaks in the world. Popular with local and international surfers alike, its relaxed atmosphere and idyllic coastal setting makes it the perfect coastal retreat only 45 minutes from Hamilton City.

Home to the Maori King, the Hamilton & Waikato region has been a significant area for Maori for centuries, ever since the great voyaging Tainui waka (canoe) made landfall. Maori place names tell the story of the region, with Waikato meaning "flowing water", named after the Tainui waka observed the river's strong pull to the sea.

Along with this proud Maori heritage, the region is also one of the country's richest agricultural areas and is now well known as a centre for innovation and creativity across a wide range of industry and business sectors.

Metropolitan vibe & rural charm

At the heart of the Hamilton & Waikato region are its towns and main city of Hamilton, each with its own character and charm. All come with great shops, galleries and eateries, with top events and visitor attractions to match.

The region's main metropolis of Hamilton is located on the banks of the Waikato River and the city's rich cultural mix and vibrant centre make it a perfect place to experience the friendly Kiwi lifestyle. The city's nightlife is making a name for itself with sophisticated restaurants and eateries offering a variety of internationally inspired cuisine alongside delicious local Kiwi fare. The south end of the central city is abuzz with wine bars, pubs, clubs and a casino, many showcasing DJs and live bands.

A world of retail outlets awaits shoppers, from high-street fashion to funky local boutiques and unique homeware and gift shops. Culturally the city has an eclectic artistic community and the distinctive Waikato Museum showcases a diverse range of art, history and interactive exhibitions.

The Hamilton Gardens is undoubtedly one of the city's most impressive attractions. Spread across 58 hectares, the stunning gallery of themed gardens includes romantic England, tranquil Asia and grand Italy. Equally as popular with families, Hamilton Zoo is home to over 600 native and exotic animals and visitors can experience an exciting "Eye-2-Eye", behind-the-scenes animal encounter.

At the heart of the city, the Waikato River is one of the most iconic features and the simplest way to enjoy it is by taking a scenic cruise, kayak tour or riverside walk. River cruises glide peacefully through the tree-lined cityscape and kayak tours can guide you along the river, with both offering the chance to learn more about the city's history and culture.

With an international and domestic airport in the main city of Hamilton and the added bonus of its central location, the region is also an ideal base from which to explore the wider central North Island.

The charming Waipa towns of Cambridge & Te Awamutu near Lake Karapiro are home to boutique cafes, art galleries and antique shops. An array of artisans, including gourmet coffee roasters, winemakers and produce growers are also scattered around the outskirts of the towns, as well as galleries displaying local and national works of art and sculpture.

Cambridge, with its "Old English" charm, is flanked by horse studs and rich pastures, and is well known for its long-standing heritage of thoroughbred horse racing. Horse stud tours are available from the town which boasts an impressive 14 Melbourne Cup champions. In celebration of this legacy, they hold the annual "Cambridge Melbourne Cup Day", which will be held this year at Lake Karapiro as part of the 2010 World Rowing Championships.

Nearby Te Awamutu, known as "the town of roses", is set amongst rich farmland and is a significant contributor to the region's prosperous dairy industry. The town's museum showcases the history of the area including important taonga (treasures) of the Tainui people as well as the True Colours exhibition, telling the story of local musicians Tim and Neil Finn who formed the international hit bands Split Enz and Crowded House.

Underground Adventure

If New Zealand's world-famous adventure tourism is on the agenda, the region boasts some of the country's best. After millions of years in the making, the spectacular Waitomo Caves provide an underground experience unlike any other. Exciting black water rafting, abseiling, zip-lining and cave exploration will be a hit with any adrenaline junkie. A gentle boat ride through the subterranean wonderland of the caves is a more relaxed option that still boasts a magical experience under a galaxy of glowworms.

Middle Earth Movie Magic

A slice of the 'real Middle-Earth', as seen in the epic adaption of The Lord of the Rings movie trilogy, can be found amongst the lush countryside near Matamata. Visitors can walk in Peter Jackson's footsteps and hear how movie magic was made on a two-hour guided tour through the Hobbiton Movie Set and discover hobbit holes tucked into the hillside. Located on a working sheep and beef farm, the set offers visitors the chance to experience an authentic sheep farm show and gain an insight into rural New Zealand life. ■

For more information on what to do and see in the Hamilton & Waikato region visit www.hamiltonwaikato.com.



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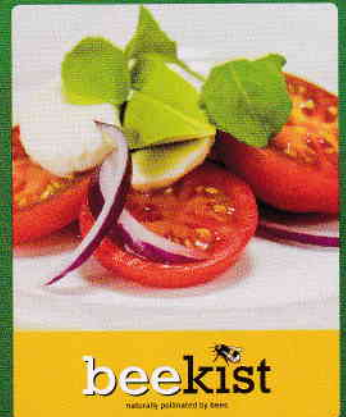
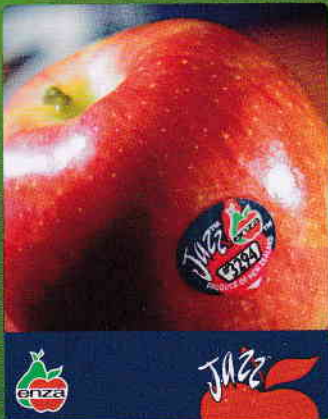
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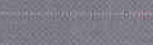
	M1x	Single Sculls
	M2x	Double Sculls
	M4x	Quadruple Sculls
	M2-	Pair
	M2+	Coxed Pair
	M4+	Four
	M8+	Eight

LIGHTWEIGHT

	LM1x	Single Sculls
	LM2x	Double Sculls
	LM4x	Quadruple Sculls
	LM2-	Coxless Pair
	LM4-	Four
	LM8+	Eight

WOMEN

OPEN

	W1x	Single Sculls
	W2x	Double Sculls
	W4x	Quadruple Sculls
	W2-	Pair
	W4-	Four
	W8+	Eight

LIGHTWEIGHT

	LW1x	Single Sculls
	LW2x	Double Sculls
	LW4x	Quadruple Sculls

ADAPTIVE

	ASW1x	Arms and Shoulders Women's Single Sculls
	ASM1x	Arms and Shoulders Men's Single Sculls
	TAMix2x	Trunk and Arms Mixed Double Sculls
	LTAMix4+	Legs, Trunk and Arms Mixed Coxed Four (intellectual disability)
	IDMix4+	Legs, Trunk and Arms Mixed Coxed Four (physical disability)

2010 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

ENTRIES BY EVENT



OPEN



Women's Single Sculls (W1x)

Belarus
Peoples Republic of China
Czech Republic
Denmark
Great Britain
Germany
New Zealand
Russian Federation
Singapore
Serbia
Spain
Sweden
United States of America

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)

Australia
Belarus
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
Croatia
Czech Republic
Estonia
Finland
France
Great Britain
Germany
Lithuania
Monaco
Netherlands
Norway
New Zealand
Samoa
Slovenia
Switzerland
Slovakia
Sweden
United Arab Emirates
United States of America



Women's Double Sculls (W2x)

Australia
Peoples Republic of China
Czech Republic
Denmark
Finland
France
Great Britain
Germany
Italy
New Zealand
Poland
Romania
United States of America

Men's Double Sculls (M2x)

Argentina
Australia
Peoples Republic of China
Czech Republic
Egypt
Estonia

France
Great Britain
Germany
Italy
Norway
New Zealand
Slovenia
Switzerland
United States of America



Women's Quadruple Sculls (W4x)

Australia
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
Great Britain
Germany
New Zealand
Romania
Russian Federation
Switzerland
Ukraine
United States of America

Men's Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

Australia
Peoples Republic of China
Croatia
Great Britain
Germany
Italy
New Zealand
Russian Federation
Ukraine
United States of America



Women's Pair (W2-)

Australia
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
Croatia
Great Britain
Germany
Netherlands
New Zealand
Romania
United States of America

Men's Pair (M2-)

Argentina
Peoples Republic of China
Egypt
France
Great Britain
Germany
Greece
Italy
New Zealand
Republic of South Africa
Slovenia
Serbia
Spain
United States of America



Men's Coxed Pair (M2+)

Australia
Germany
Italy
United States of America



Women's Four (W4-)

Australia
Netherlands
New Zealand
United States of America

Men's Four (M4-)

Australia
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
France
Great Britain
Germany
Greece
Italy
Netherlands
New Zealand
Spain
United States of America



Women's Eight (W8+)

Canada
Peoples Republic of China
Great Britain
Germany
Netherlands
New Zealand
Romania
Russian Federation
United States of America

Men's Eight (M8+)

Australia
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
Great Britain
Germany
Netherlands
New Zealand
Poland
Russian Federation
Ukraine
United States of America

LIGHTWEIGHT



Lightweight Women's Single Sculls (LW1x)

Brazil
Canada
Germany
Italy
Japan
New Zealand
Switzerland
Sweden
Thailand
United States of America

Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)

Austria
Brazil
Denmark
Great Britain
Germany
Hungary
Italy
Japan
Netherlands
New Zealand
Peru
Singapore
Slovakia
United States of America



Lightweight Women's Double Sculls (LW2x)

Australia
Austria
Belgium
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
Great Britain
Germany
Greece
Italy
Japan
Netherlands
New Zealand
Poland
Spain
United States of America

Lightweight Men's Double Sculls (LM2x)

Argentina
Austria
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
France
Great Britain
Germany
Greece
Italy
Japan
Norway
New Zealand

Portugal
Slovenia
Thailand
United Arab Emirates
United States of America
Venezuela



Lightweight Women's Quadruple Sculls (LW4x)

Peoples Republic of China
Great Britain
Germany
Italy
Thailand
United States of America

Lightweight Men's Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)

Brazil
Denmark
France
Germany
Italy
United States of America



Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)

Canada
Chile
Peoples Republic of China
Denmark
France
Great Britain
Germany
New Zealand
Spain
Switzerland
United States of America



Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)

Argentina
Australia
Austria
Canada
Peoples Republic of China
Denmark
Egypt
France
Great Britain
Germany
Italy
Japan
Netherlands
Republic of South Africa
Spain
Switzerland
Thailand
United States of America



Lightweight Men's Eight (LM8+)

Australia
Peoples Republic of China
Germany
Italy
United States of America



AS Women's Single Sculls (ASW1x)

Brazil
France
Great Britain
Hungary
Italy
Portugal



AS Men's Single Sculls (ASM1x)

Australia
Brazil
Croatia
France
Great Britain
Ireland
New Zealand
Poland
Russian Federation
Spain
Ukraine
United States of America



TA Mixed Double Sculls (TAMix2x)

Australia
Brazil
France
Israel
Italy
Russian Federation
Ukraine



Intellectually disabled Mixed Coxed Four (IDMix4+)

Hong Kong, China
Italy
Russian Federation



LTA Mixed Coxed Four (LTAMix4+)

Canada
Great Britain
Germany
Ireland
Italy
Poland
Russian Federation
Ukraine
United States of America



Racing timetable

SUNDAY

31 October

HEATS

Lightweight Men's Pair
(LM2-)

10:05 ▶ 10:11

Lightweight Double Sculls:
Women's (LW2x)

10:17 ▶ 10:23 ▶ 10:29

Men's (LM2x)

10:35 ▶ 10:41 ▶ 10:47

Men's Four (M4-)

10:53 ▶ 10:59

Quadruple Sculls:

Women's (W4x)

11:05 ▶ 11:11

Men's (M4x)

11:17 ▶ 11:23

Lightweight Men's Four
(LM4-)

11:29 ▶ 11:35 ▶ 11:41

Men's Pair (M2-)

11:47 ▶ 11:53 ▶ 11:59

Single Sculls:

Women's (W1x)

12:05 ▶ 12:11 ▶ 12:17

Men's (M1x)

12:23 ▶ 12:29 ▶ 12:35 ▶ 12:41

MONDAY

1 November

REPECHAGES

Lightweight Double Sculls:
Women's (LW2x)

10:05

Men's (LM2x)

10:11 ▶ 10:17

Single Sculls:

Women's (W1x)

10:23

Men's (M1x)

10:29 ▶ 10:35 ▶ 10:41 ▶ 10:47

HEATS

Women's Pair (W2-)

10:53 ▶ 10:59

Lightweight Single Sculls:

Women's (LW1x)

11:05 ▶ 11:11

Men's (LM1x)

11:17 ▶ 11:23 ▶ 11:29

Double Sculls:

Women's (W2x)

11:35 ▶ 11:41 ▶ 11:47

Men's (M2x)

11:53 ▶ 11:59 ▶ 12:05

ADAPTIVE HEATS

AS Men's Single Sculls
(ASM1x)

14:05 ▶ 14:15

TA Mixed Double Sculls
(TAMix2x)

14:25 ▶ 14:35

LTA Mixed Coxed Four
(LTAMix4+)

14:45 ▶ 14:55

TUESDAY

2 November

REPECHAGES

Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)
11:17 ▶ 11:23

RACES FOR LANES

Women's Four (W4-)

11:29

Men's Coxed Pair (M2+)

11:35

Lightweight Quadruple
Sculls: Women's (LW4x)

11:41

Men's (LM4x)

11:47

REPECHAGES

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)
11:53 ▶ 11:59

Men's Pair (M2-)

12:05

HEATS

Women's Eight (W8+)

12:11 ▶ 12:17

Men's Eight (M8+)

12:23 ▶ 12:29

RACES FOR LANES

AS Women's Single Sculls
(ASW1x)

14:05

Intellectually Disabled Mixed
Coxed Four (IDMix4+)

14:45

ADAPTIVE HEATS

AS Men's Single Sculls
(ASM1x)

14:15 ▶ 14:25

TA Mixed Double Sculls
(TAMix2x)

14:35

LTA Mixed Coxed Four
(LTAMix4+)

14:55

WEDNESDAY

3 November

REPECHAGES

Lightweight Single Sculls:
Women's: (LW1x)

11:29

Men's (LM1x)

11:35

RACES FOR LANES

Lightweight Men's Eight
(LM8+)

11:41

REPECHAGES

Double Sculls:
Women's (W2x)

11:47

Men's (M2x)

11:53

Women's Pair (W2-)

11:59

SEMI FINALS A/B

Lightweight Double Sculls:
Women's (LW2x)

12:05 ▶ 12:15

Men's (LM2x)

12:25 ▶ 12:35

Men's Four (M4-)

12:45 ▶ 12:55

Quadruple Sculls
Women's (W4x)

13:05 ▶ 13:15

Men's (M4x)

13:25

Repechages are "second chance" races for crews that did not qualify direct from the heats to the next round of competition
Races for lanes are for lane allocation in the final for boat classes with 6 or fewer entries

THURSDAY

4 November

SEMI FINALS C/D

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)
11:13 ▶ 11:23

SEMI FINALS A/B

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)
11:33 ▶ 11:43

Men's Pair (M2-)
11:53 ▶ 12:03

Single Sculls:
Women's (W1x)
12:13 ▶ 12:23
Men's (M1x)
12:33 ▶ 12:43

REPECHAGES

Women's Eight (W8+)
12:53
Men's Eight (M8+)
13:03 ▶ 13:13

ADAPTIVE FINALS B

AS Men's Single Sculls (ASM1x)
14:33

LTA Mixed Coxed Four (LTAMix4+)
14:43

ADAPTIVE FINALS A

AS Single Sculls:
Women's (ASW1x)
14:55
Men's (ASM1x)
15:10

TA Mixed Double Sculls (TAMix2x)
15:25

Intellectually Disabled Mixed Coxed Four (IDMix4+)
15:40

LTA Mixed Coxed Four (LTAMix4+)
15:55

FRIDAY

5 November

FINALS C

Lightweight Double Sculls:
Women's (LW2x)
11:23
Men's (LM2x)
11:29

FINALS B

Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)
11:35
Lightweight Double Sculls:
Women's (LW2x)
11:41
Men's (LM2x)
11:47
Men's Four (M4-)
11:53

Quadruple Sculls:
Women's (W4x)
11:59
Men's (M4x)
12:05

FINALS A

Lightweight Men's Pair (LM2-)
14:03
Women's Four (W4-)
14:18
Lightweight Double Sculls:
Women's (LW2x)
14:33
Men's (LM2x)
14:48
Men's Four (M4-)
15:03
Quadruple Sculls:
Women's (W4x)
15:18
Men's (M4x)
15:38

SEMI FINALS A/B

Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)
16:10 ▶ 16:20

Double Sculls: Women's (W2x)
16:30 ▶ 16:40
Men's (M2x)
16:50 ▶ 17:00

SATURDAY

6 November

FINALS D

Men's Single Sculls (M1x)
11:23
FINALS C
Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)
11:29
Men's Pair (M2-)
11:35
Men's Single Sculls (M1x)
11:41

FINALS B

Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)
11:47
Men's Pair (M2-)
11:53
Single Sculls: Women's (W1x)
11:59
Men's (M1x)
12:05
Women's Pair (W2-)
12:11

FINALS A

Men's Coxed pair (M2+)
14:03
Lightweight Quadruple Sculls:
Women's (LW4x)
14:18
Men's (LM4x)
14:33
Lightweight Men's Four (LM4-)
14:48
Women's Pair (W2-)
15:03
Men's Pair (M2-)
15:18
Single Sculls: Women's (W1x)
15:33
Men's (M1x)
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SUNDAY

7 November

FINALS C

Lightweight Men's Single Sculls (LM1x)
11:29
Men's Double Sculls (M2x)
11:35

FINALS B

Lightweight Single Sculls:
Women's (LW1x)
11:41
Men's (LM1x)
11:47
Double Sculls:
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Women's Eight (W8+)
12:05
Men's Eight (M8+)
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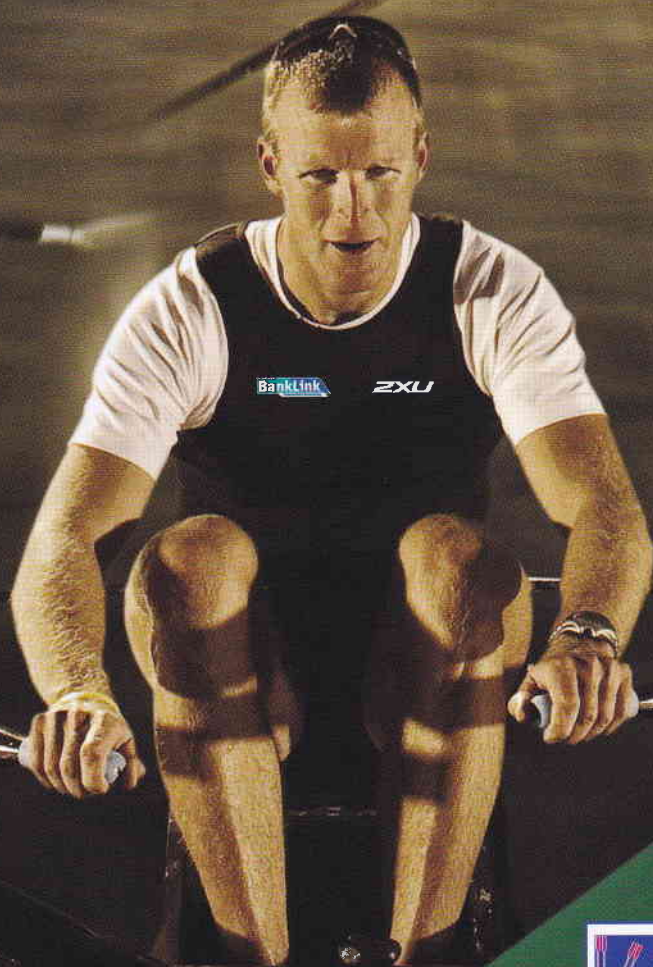
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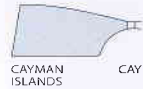
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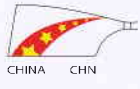
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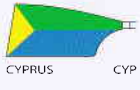
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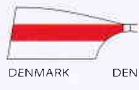
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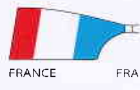
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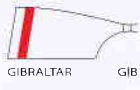
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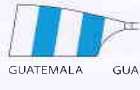
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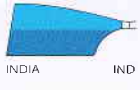
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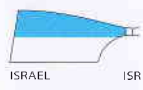
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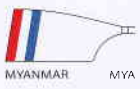
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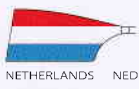
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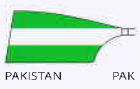
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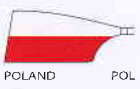
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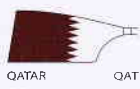
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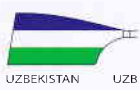
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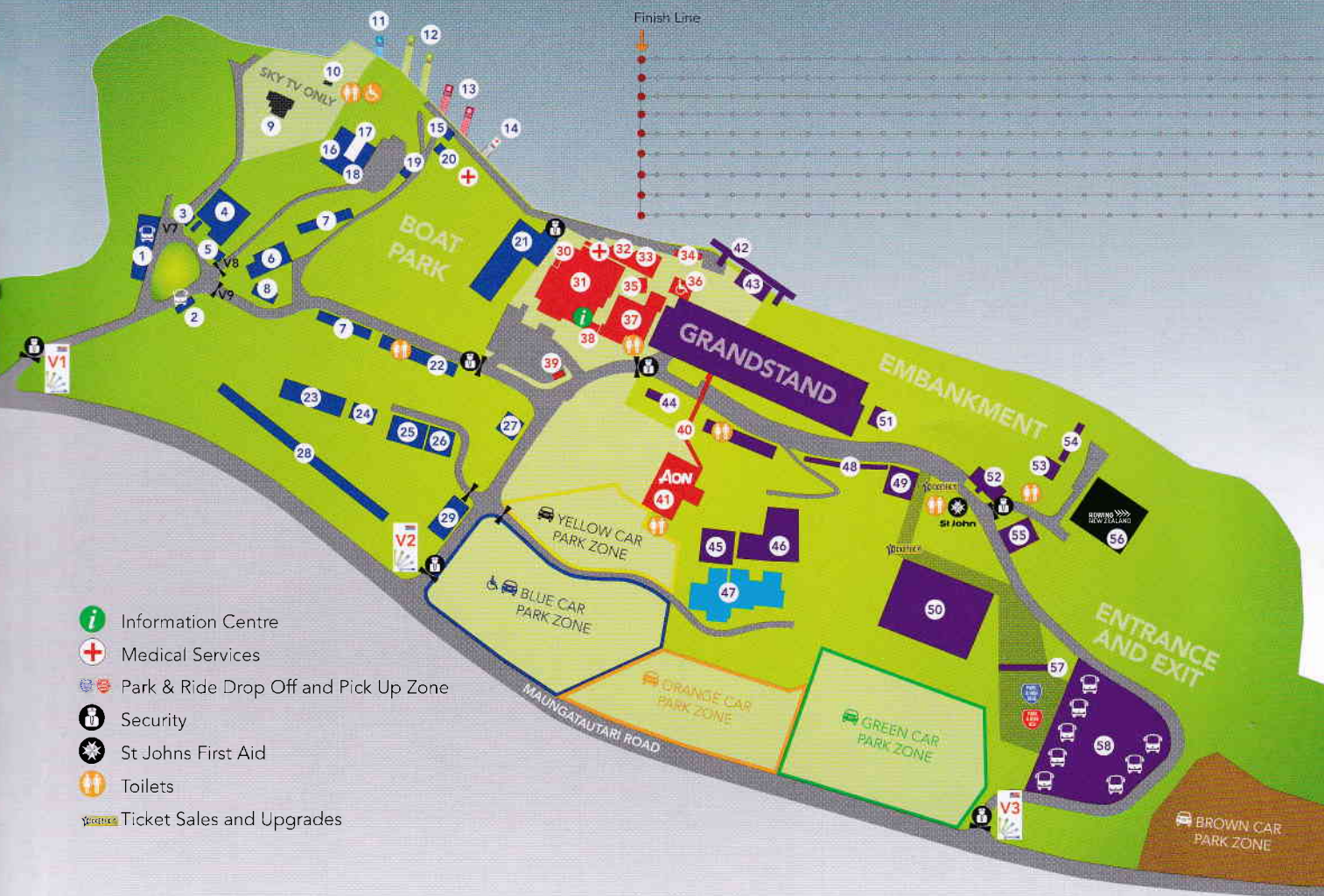
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V1 ATHLETES

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| 1 Bus Parking | 16 Adaptive Boat Storage |
| 2 Athletes Bus Stop | 17 Jury Room |
| 3 Fire Base | 18 Adaptive Administration |
| 4 Service Centre | 19 Media Interview Tent |
| 5 Athletes Accreditation (to 29 October) | 20 Shoe Storage |
| 6 Boat and Athlete Weigh-In | 21 Athlete's Restaurant |
| 7 Boat Maintenance | 22 Shower Block |
| 8 Bag Drop | 23 Nations Tents |
| 9 Broadcasting Operations | 24 NZ Athletes/MRP Tent |
| 10 Broadcasting HQ | 25 Athletes Lounge |
| 11 Adaptive Pontoon | 26 Athletes Warm Up Tent |
| 12 On Water Pontoons | 27 Officials Meeting |
| 13 Off Water Pontoons | 28 Athletes Tents |
| 14 Medical Pontoons | 29 Transport Office |
| 15 Control Commission | |

V2 VIPS AND MEDIA

- 30 Drug Testing
- 31 Media and Event Management Centre
- 32 Media Platform
- 33 Athletes Stand
- 34 Medal Preparation
- 35 Finishing Tower
- 36 Adaptive Platform
- 37 FISA Lounge
- 38 Waipa District Council
- 39 Accreditation
- 40 Aon Skybridge
- 41 Aon Club House

V3 GENERAL ADMISSION

- 42 Landing Pontoon
- 43 Medal Dias
- 44 Kiss and Cry Zone
- 45 Experience Māori Arena
- 46 KidZone
- 47 Karapiro Crew HQ
- 48 High Street Stalls
- 49 Hyundai
- 50 Sand Courts
- 51 Bodpod Bar
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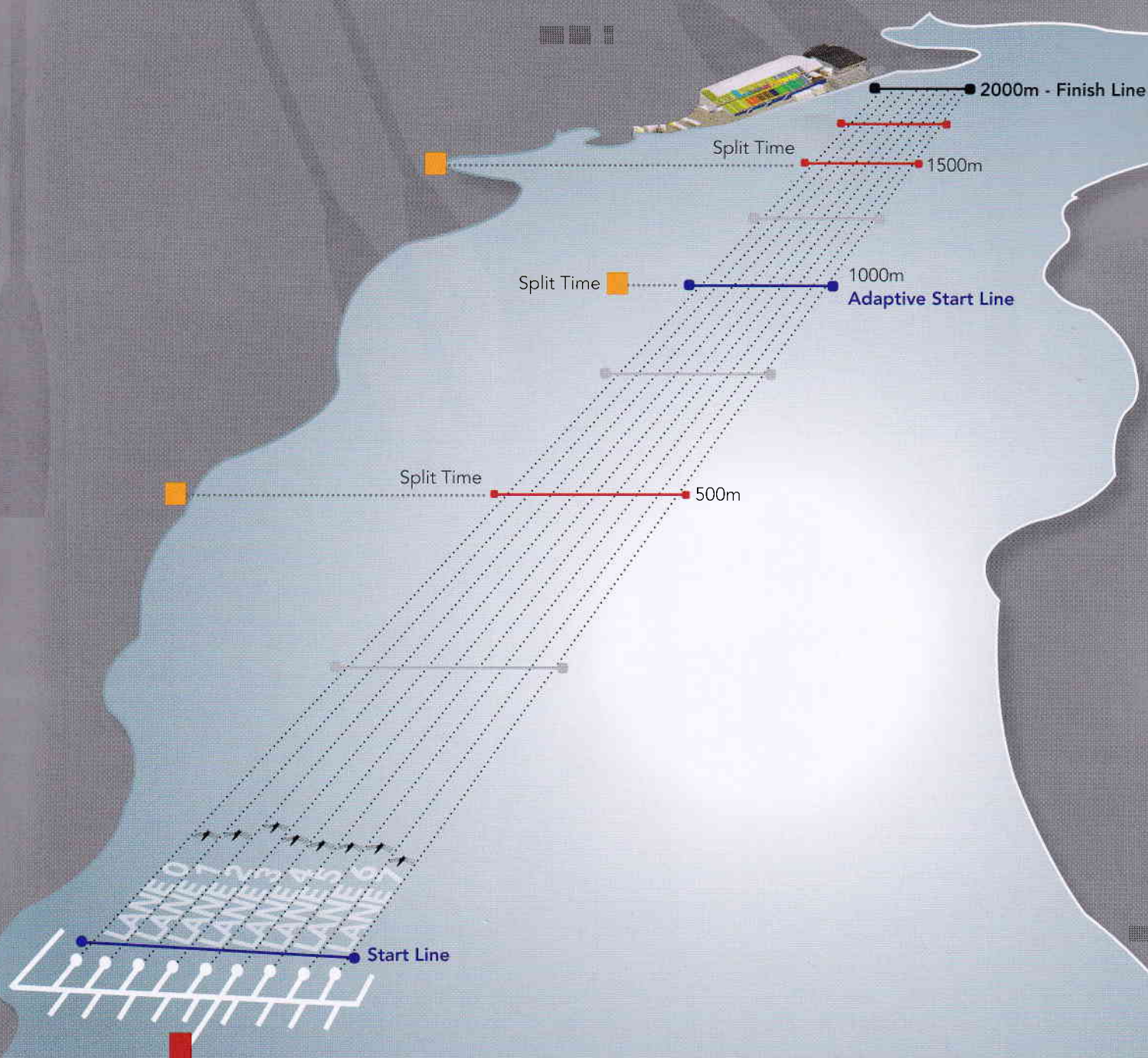
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2010 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS



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**NEW ZEALAND
ROWING TEAM
2010**

Single Sculls

- ▶ **Mahe Drysdale** (Auckland RPC, West End RC)
- Dick Tunks (Coach)



Adaptive Sculls

- ▶ **Danny McBride** (Cambridge RC)
- Dave Lazarus (Coach)



Double Sculls

- ▶ **Nathan Cohen** (Southern RPC, Invercargill RC)
 - ▶ **Joseph Sullivan** (Central RPC, Picton RC)
- Calvin Ferguson (Coach)



Quad Sculls

- ▶ **Rob Manson** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
 - ▶ **Matthew Trott** (Southern RPC, Canterbury RC)
 - ▶ **Nathan Twaddle** (Auckland RPC, Auckland RC)
 - ▶ **John Storey** (Southern RPC, Avon RC)
- Mike Rodger (Coach)



Pair

- ▶ **Hamish Bond** (Southern RPC, North End RC)
 - ▶ **Eric Murray** (Waikato RPC, Waikato RC)
- Dick Tunks (Coach)



Four

- ▶ **David Eadie** (Waikato RPC, Waikato RC)
 - ▶ **Jackie Ohi** (Southern RPC, Waihopai RC)
 - ▶ **Hamish Simpson** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
 - ▶ **Simon Watson** (Waikato RPC, Waikato RC)
- Dave Thompson (Coach)



Eight

- ▶ **Ben Hammond** (Central RPC, Aramoho Wairanui RC)
 - ▶ **Chris Harris** (Central RPC, Aramoho Wanganui RC)
 - ▶ **Tyson Williams** (Waikato RPC, Waikato RC)
 - ▶ **Ian Seymour** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
 - ▶ **Tobias Wehr-Candler** (Waikato RPC, Wellington RC)
 - ▶ **Adam Tripp** (Auckland RPC, Hawkes Bay RC)
 - ▶ **Sean O'Neill** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
 - ▶ **Michael Arms** (Auckland RPC, Auckland Grammar RC)
 - ▶ **Cox - Ivan Pawich** (Waikato RPC and Waikato RC)
- Coaches: Dave Thompson, Mark Stallard



Lightweight Single Sculls

- ▶ **Duncan Grant** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
- Calvin Ferguson (Coach)



Lightweight Double Sculls

- ▶ **Robert Taylor** (Auckland RPC, Auckland RC)
 - ▶ **Samson Urua** (Southern RPC, Waihopai RC)
- Calvin Ferguson (Coach)



Lightweight Pair

- ▶ **James Lassche** (Southern RPC, Avon RC)
 - ▶ **Graham Oberlin-Brown** (Waikato RPC, Te Awamutu RC)
- John Robinson (Coach)



Reserves

- ▶ **Taiti Sale** (Central RPC and Wellington RC)
- ▶ **Enoch Mahbot** (North Shore Rowing Club, Auckland RPC)

WOMEN

Single Sculls

- ▶ **Emma Twigg** (Auckland RPC, Hawkes Bay RC)
- Dick Tonks (Coach)



Double Sculls

- ▶ **Emma Featherly** (Auckland RPC, West End RC)
 - ▶ **Fiona Paterson** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
- Gary Hay (Coach)



Quad Sculls

- ▶ **Linda Matthews** (Central RPC, Star BC)
 - ▶ **Genevieve Armstrong** (Waikato RPC, Tauranga RC)
 - ▶ **Fiona Bourke** (Southern RPC, Otago University RC)
 - ▶ **Sarah Gray** (Waikato RPC, Waikato RC)
- Dick Tonks (Coach)



Pair

- ▶ **Rebecca Strown** (Central RPC, Union Wanganui RC)
 - ▶ **Juliette Haigh** (Auckland RPC, West End RC)
- John Robinson (Coach)



Four

- ▶ **Lucy Spoors** (Southern RPC, Canterbury RC)
 - ▶ **Zoe Stevenson** (Waikato RPC, Tauranga RC)
 - ▶ **Genevieve Bohmer** (Southern RPC, Waihopai RC)
 - ▶ **Ali Barnard** (Southern RPC, Canterbury RC)
- Ian Wright (Coach)



Eight

- ▶ **Marilee Austin** (Waikato RPC, Cambridge RC)
 - ▶ **Tasha Williams** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
 - ▶ **Sadie Brown** (Auckland RPC, Counties Manukau RC)
 - ▶ **Jess Love** (Southern RPC, Avon RC)
 - ▶ **Paula Twining** (Waikato RPC, Waikato RC)
 - ▶ **Penny Smith** (Waikato RPC, Waikato RC)
 - ▶ **Robyn Munro** (Central RPC, Nelson RC)
 - ▶ **Louise Trappitt** (Central RPC, Wairau RC)
 - ▶ **Cox: Francie Turner** (Southern RPC)
- Ian Wright (Coach)



Lightweight Single Sculls

- ▶ **Louise Ayling** (Central RPC, Waihopai RC)
- Gary Hay (Coach)



Lightweight Double Sculls

- ▶ **Julia Edward** (Waikato RPC, Rotorua RC)
 - ▶ **Lucy Strack** (Southern RPC, North End RC)
- Gary Hay (Coach)



Reserves

- ▶ **Hayley Maugevaen** (Hauraki Plains Rowing Club, Waikato RPC)
- ▶ **Seatrix Heaphy-Hall** (Avon Rowing Club, Southern RPC)



The rise and **RISE** of rowing in New Zealand

Rowing in New Zealand is a bigger sport per head of population than in many other countries. Take the United Kingdom as an example: there are probably 16,000 active registered rowers with its population of 65 million. In little old New Zealand, there are probably half that number rowing regularly out of its population of just 4 million.

The sport enjoys a really positive public profile in New Zealand. This dates back to 1972 when the men's eight famously won the gold medal at the Munich Olympic Games; a moment made even more significant for many Kiwis by the fact that it was the first time that the then fresh and new New Zealand national anthem had been played in a key sporting winning ceremony. That alone explains why, over the years, the country's rowers have been well supported by the New Zealand public and why there has always been a keen interest in whether the country will field a heavyweight men's eight in any major regatta!

The sport's popularity in New Zealand was never more obvious than with the now-legendary battle for the 2008 Olympic single scull spot fought out between three-year world champion Mahé Drysdale and arch rival, but inspiration, Sydney 2000 Olympic gold medal-winner Rob Waddell.

The week-long battle for the place over three races captured the hearts and minds of the sporting and wider public of the country. The races not only made headline sports news but headline news on television bulletins and front pages of national newspapers.

In fact, it was much like the olden days of races in New Zealand a century ago which, in their turn, were similar to those the sport records in the United Kingdom. Back then, it wasn't necessarily the big regattas that drew the huge crowds but the one-on-one match racing which pitted the likes of Kiwis Dick Arnst and Billy Webb against the best that the rest of the world had to offer.

Drysdale v Waddell was a throwback to those earlier times and a timely reminder of what the essence of the sport of rowing is all about: digging deep within yourself to beat your opponent in a battle of fitness, technique and strategy.

With so many medal-winning athletes at Olympic, World Championships, Under 23 and Junior level in recent years, there has been a great surge in rowers' public profiles. In 2009, rowing dominated the Halberg Awards, New Zealand's biggest annual sporting award ceremony. Mahé Drysdale became the Halberg Sportsman of the Year and world pairs champions Eric Murray and Hamish Bond won the Team of the Year. Coach Dick Tonks won the Coach of the Year category and the double

Olympic gold medal-winning Evers-Swindell twins won the Team of the Decade award. It is very easy indeed to see why rowing – and the World Rowing Championships, back at last on home waters – have become something akin to public property in recent years.

The success has been reflected throughout the sport. Participation numbers are up, the Government part-funds rowing as one of the major likely areas of Olympic success and a wealth of sponsors are keen to associate themselves with the image of the sport. In New Zealand this is all about hard work, dedication, teamwork, punching above your weight and achieving success on the world stage.

The success of the team in recent years has also encouraged more young people to take up or continue the sport. It has also given rise to a thriving Masters scene for the older blades still keen to get out on the water and show the youngsters how it is done.

When the first race takes off at the 2010 Rowing World Championships at Lake Karapiro, it will be the end of a long road that started four years ago when the Rowing New Zealand management secured the rights to hold the regatta. Since then, Rowing NZ has moved into a state-of-the-art High Performance Centre, a mass of infrastructural work has been done on surrounding areas of the Mighty River Domain, a new Finish Tower has been built and the old centre, built for 1978 totally by volunteers, has been replaced by another fantastic building – the Don Rowlands Community Centre (named after Kiwi rowing legend Rowlands).

The Lake Karapiro facility is unquestionably a worthy rival now to any water sports facility anywhere in the world and the real legacy of this year's World Rowing Championships will be that rowing, and other water sports, can enjoy the best of the best when they train or compete at the venue.

It was a similar story back in 1978 when the Championships provided a massive boost to the long-term future of the sport in New Zealand. The same will be true this time and everyone involved shares the hope that this year's event will have one more thing in common with the 1978 event: it will be acknowledged as the best-ever World Rowing Championships. ■ By Richard Gee.



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MEN

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Single Scull (M1x)

1	New Zealand	NZL
2	Great Britain	GBR
3	Czech Republic	CZE
4	Belgium	BEL
5	Germany	GER
6	Norway	NOR

Double Scull (M2x)

1	Germany	GER
2	France	FRA
3	Estonia	EST
4	New Zealand	NZL
5	Slovenia	SLO
6	Serbia	SRB

Quadruple Scull (M4x)

1	Poland	POL
2	Australia	AUS
3	Germany	GER
4	Croatia	CRO
5	France	FRA
6	Italy	ITA

Coxless Pair (M2-)

1	New Zealand	NZL
2	Great Britain	GBR
3	Greece	GRE
4	France	FRA
5	United States of America	USA
6	Republic of South Africa	RSA

Coxed Pair (M2+)

1	United States of America	USA
2	Czech Republic	CZE
3	Germany	GER
4	Canada	CAN
5	France	FRA
6	Italy	ITA

Coxless Four (M4-)

1	Great Britain	GBR
2	Australia	AUS
3	Slovenia	SLO
4	Czech Republic	CZE
5	France	FRA
6	Belarus	BLR

Eight (M8+)

1	Germany	GER
2	Canada	CAN
3	Netherlands	NED
4	Poland	POL
5	Great Britain	GBR
6	Italy	ITA

LIGHTWEIGHT

Single Scull (LM1x)

1	New Zealand	NZL
2	Greece	GRE
3	Denmark	DEN
4	Japan	JPN
5	Hungary	HUN
6	Brazil	BRA

Double Scull (LM2x)

1	New Zealand	NZL
2	France	FRA
3	Italy	ITA
4	Germany	GER
5	Canada	CAN
6	Great Britain	GBR

Quadruple Scull (LM4x)

1	Italy	ITA
2	Germany	GER
3	Denmark	DEN
4	France	FRA
5	Mexico	MEX
6	United States of America	USA

Coxless Pair (LM2-)

1	France	FRA
2	Italy	ITA
3	Serbia	SRB
4	Republic of South Africa	RSA
5	Great Britain	GBR
6	Denmark	DEN

Coxless Four (LM4-)

1	Germany	GER
2	Denmark	DEN
3	Poland	POL
4	France	FRA
5	Italy	ITA
6	Netherlands	NED

Eight (LM8+)

1	Italy	ITA
2	United States of America	USA
3	Netherlands	NED
4	Japan	JPN
5	France	FRA
6	Germany	GER



WOMEN

OPEN

Single Scull (W1x)

1	Belarus	BLR
2	Great Britain	GBR
3	Czech Republic	CZE
4	New Zealand	NZL
5	Peoples Republic of China	CHN
6	Russian Federation	RUS

Double Scull (W2x)

1	Poland	POL
2	Great Britain	GBR
3	Bulgaria	BUL
4	Australia	AUS
5	Czech Republic	CZE
6	United States of America	USA

Quadruple Scull (W4x)

1	Ukraine	UKR
2	United States of America	USA
3	Germany	GER
4	Italy	ITA
5	Great Britain	GBR
6	Russian Federation	RUS

Single Scull (ASW1x)

1	Ukraine	UKR
2	France	FRA
3	Belarus	BLR
4	Poland	POL
5	Republic of Korea	KOR
6	Hungary	HUN

Coxless Pair (W2-)

1	United States of America	USA
2	Romania	ROU
3	New Zealand	NZL
4	Germany	GER
5	Australia	AUS
6	Great Britain	GBR

Coxless Four (W4-)

1	Netherlands	NED
2	United States of America	USA
3	Canada	CAN
4	Australia	AUS
5	Germany	GER
6	Belarus	BLR

Eight (W8+)

1	United States of America	USA
2	Romania	ROU
3	Netherlands	NED
4	Germany	GER
5	Great Britain	GBR
6	Canada	CAN

Single Scull (ASM1x)

1	Great Britain	GBR
2	Ukraine	UKR
3	Australia	AUS
4	United States of America	USA
5	New Zealand	NZL
6	Italy	ITA

LIGHTWEIGHT

Single Scull (LW1x)

1	Switzerland	SUI
2	Italy	ITA
3	Denmark	DEN
4	United States of America	USA
5	Belgium	BEL
6	Austria	AUT

Quadruple Scull (LW4x)

1	Germany	GER
2	Great Britain	GBR
3	United States of America	USA
4	Canada	CAN
5	Poland	POL

Double Scull (LW2x)

1	Greece	GRE
2	Poland	POL
3	Great Britain	GBR
4	Germany	GER
5	Australia	AUS
6	Canada	CAN

TA2x

1	Ukraine	UKR
2	Brazil	BRA
3	Poland	POL
4	Italy	ITA
5	Great Britain	GBR
6	Israel	ISR

TAMix4+

1	Great Britain	GBR
2	Italy	ITA
3	Germany	GER
4	Canada	CAN
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1	Hong Kong, China	HKG
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ROW BOX



It's travelled across oceans,
up autobahns, down motorways
and on the back of countless trucks.
It's crossed the Cook Strait six
times as it toured the length and
breadth of New Zealand visiting
regattas, Fieldays, Boat Shows,
the Easter Show and scores of
other events around the country.
And its final stop is here at the
Mighty River Domain.

What is it? The RowBox. The unique creation
of the organisers of the 2010 World Rowing
Championships.

Kiwi ingenuity developed a retractable 20ft
container which unfolds to reveal four rowing
machines, supplied by Concept 2 New Zealand,
programmed with a display of Lake Karapiro.
Ground-breaking digital technology allows users
to have a virtual rowing race along 250m of the
Lake as it looks here at the World Championships.
The unique 'on water' experience is
supplemented by interactive touch screen and
video material promoting New Zealand, Hamilton
and the Championships.

With the support of Tourism New Zealand
and a host of enthusiastic sponsors, the RowBox
spent the European summer of 2009 taking
New Zealand and the 2010 World Rowing
Championships to regattas in Austria, the Czech
Republic, Germany, Poland, Switzerland, the UK
and the USA. International rowers, officials and
fans tried their luck on the ergs, marvelled at
the beauty of New Zealand and were rewarded
with a DVD and a chance to win a trip to the
Championships. The lucky winner was Chris de
Cat from Antwerp, Belgium.

In December 2009, the RowBox returned
home. After a repaint, it set out around New
Zealand visiting events, schools, factories,
universities and making several appearances on
television and in the papers.

After the 2010 World Rowing Championships,
the RowBox will be donated to Rowing NZ as part
of the legacy from the event. ■



Some RowBox stats

Number of countries visited	8
RowBox racers in NZ	6,561
RowBox racers internationally	8,923
RowBox world record as at 1 Oct 2010:	36.599 sec by Axel Dickinson (NZL)
Youngest unassisted rower	2 year old at Maadi Cup
Oldest rower	78 year old at Fieldays
Rowers in costume	8
NZ towns visited	20
Schools in InterSchools Competition	21
Total distance travelled in NZ	11,008 km
International travel	44,168 km
Number of people put in hospital	1

Karapiro 2010 would like to extend special thanks to

Peter and Pam Louffen from Digital Rowing (inventors of the RowPro technology) for their inspirational support throughout the 18 months of the RowBox tour.

The Organising Committee of the 2010 World Rowing Championships wish to thank the following for their support of the RowBox:

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The RowBox Bosses

Lesley Milne (international tour)
Grant Martin (New Zealand tour)
Patrina Moore



Construction work began on the Karapiro Dam 70 years ago and this week the Lake is the stage for the biggest international sporting event in New Zealand for 20 years.

Legend has it that Karapiro was the stronghold of Māori chief O-Te-Ihingarangi and was where the Ngāti Hauā and their Tauranga allies made a defensive pact during the Land Wars of 1864.

Its name comes from 'kara', meaning stone, and 'piro', which means evil-smelling. Lake Karapiro lies 35 kilometres south-east of Hamilton, close to the town of Cambridge. Karapiro is the last in the chain of hydro power stations on the Waikato River and is 188km downstream of Lake Taupo.

Work began on Karapiro, the Waikato Hydro System's second dam, in 1940. It proved to be a monumental project. The shortage of labour and materials caused by the rigours of the Second World War meant progress was slow. The dam took seven years to build instead of the three originally projected.

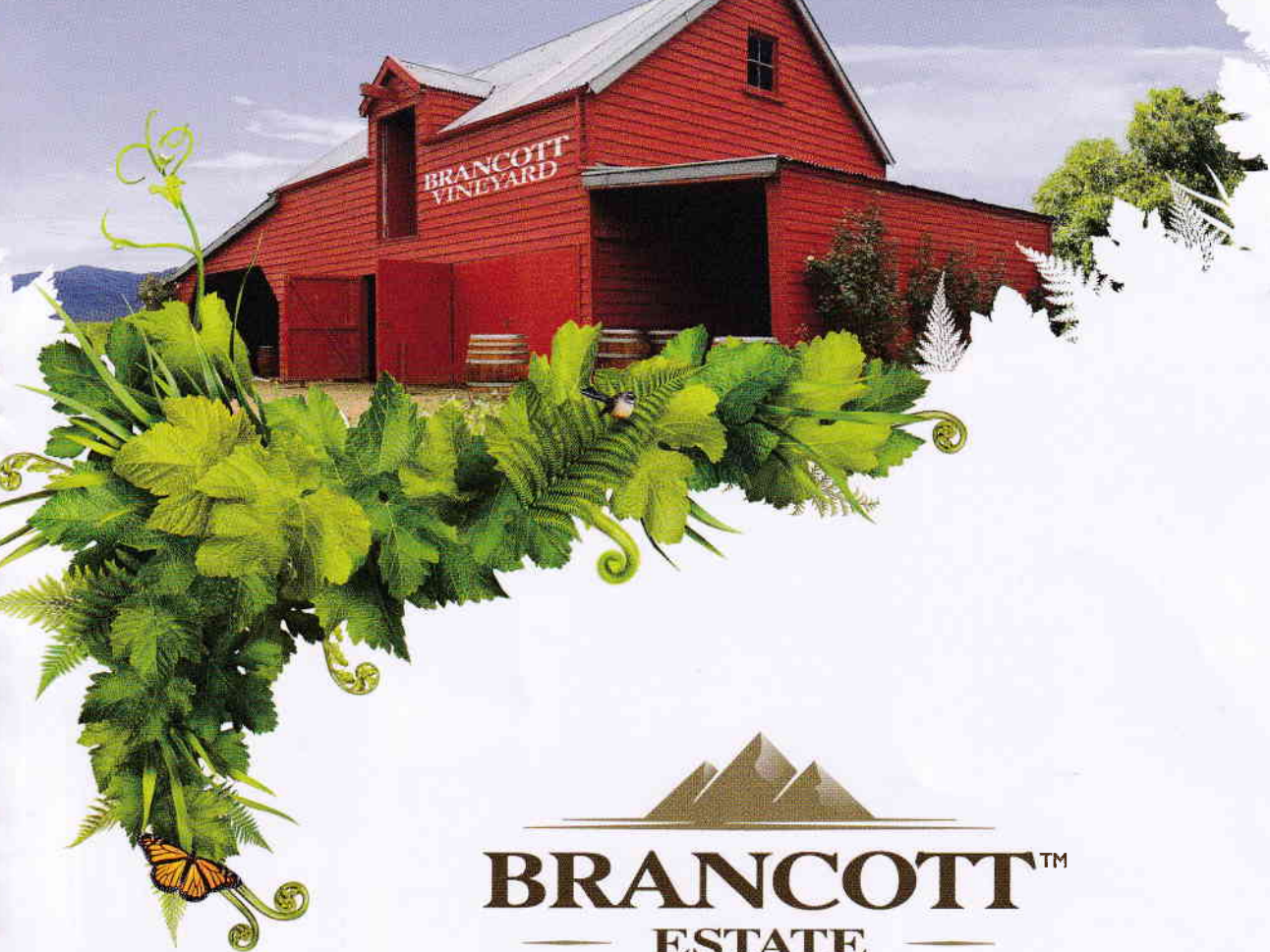
The acute shortage of materials from overseas also encouraged the use of New Zealand designed and manufactured components for the project. Another challenge was posed as extensive boring showed it would be necessary to inject tens of thousands of tonnes of concrete into the foundations to control water seepage. It took great Kiwi ingenuity and innovation to complete the project.

Once the dam was completed, the Waikato River was allowed to slowly fill the spectacular new lake - submerging the existing Horahora power station. The old power station is still there today under millions of tonnes of water at the bottom of the lake.

Lake Karapiro is probably best known as a world-class rowing venue and is, quite simply, one of the finest, fairest and most picturesque rowing venues in the world. It is also the location for many other water sports events including yachting, powerboating and water-skiing. ■

A history of Lake Karapiro

2010 marks two major events in the history of Lake Karapiro: its platinum jubilee and the World Rowing Championships.



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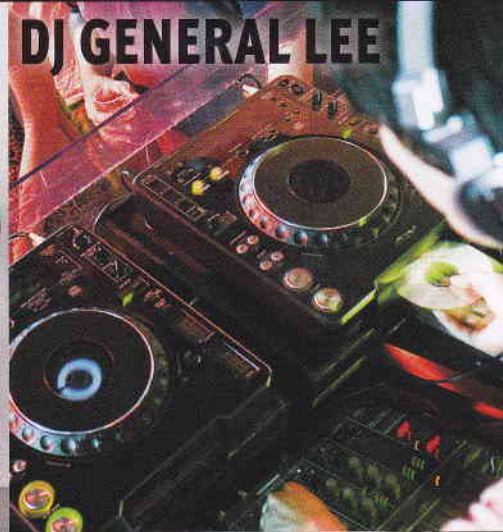
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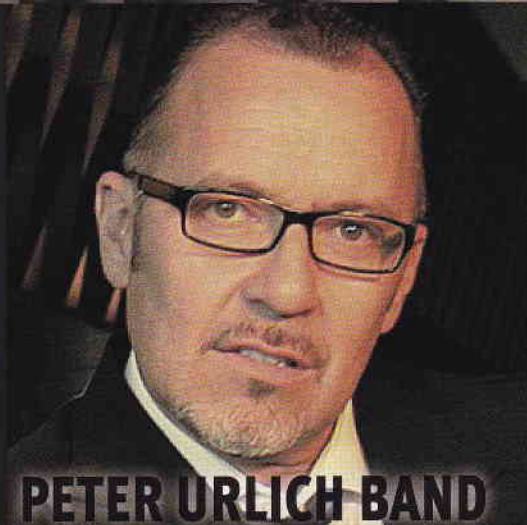
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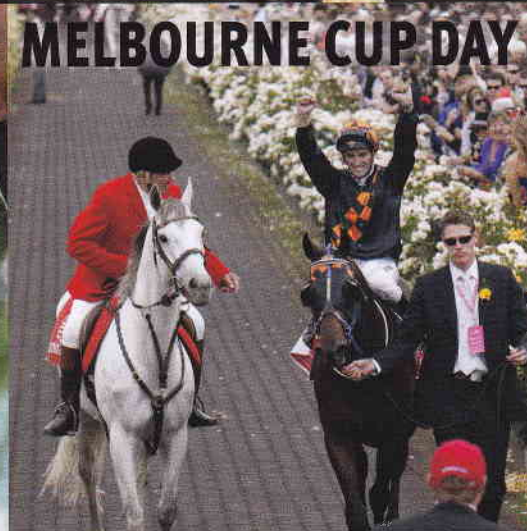
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OFF THE
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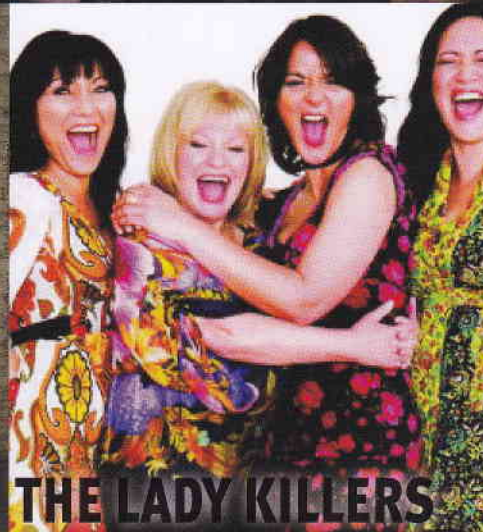
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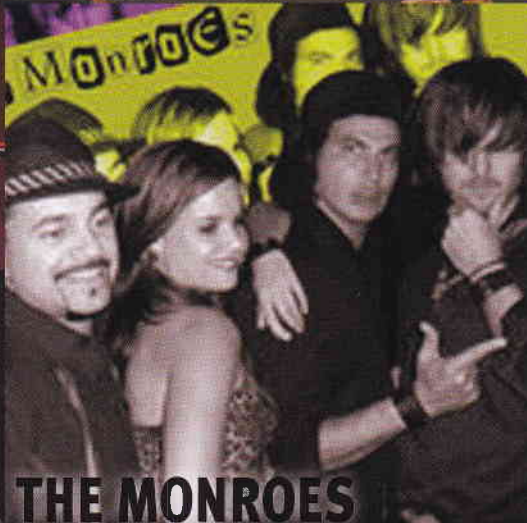
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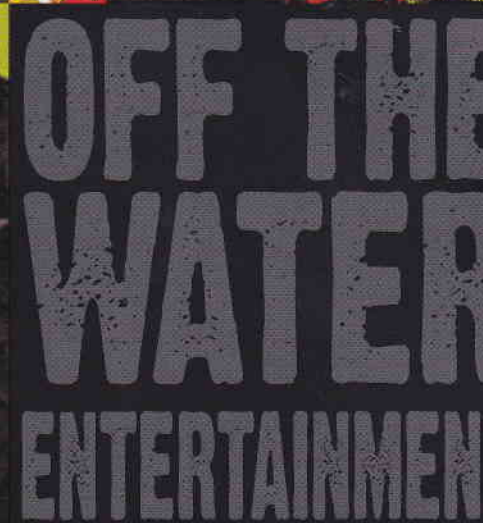
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...ing, carving, displays of musical instruments and weaponry and to learn a waiata-a-ringā (action song) or haka. **KidZone** ▶ Face painting, bouncy
to the bill at the Opening Ceremony. **Sunday 31 October: PETER URLICH BAND** ▶ After the excitement of the opening day's heats, dance along
ry and enter the Fashion in the Fields competition to win a trip to Melbourne next year. Place your bets on the Tote and watch the race live on the
4 November: HAMISH POLSEN & AUTOZAMM ▶ The up and coming young singer from Auckland will entertain you during the lunch interval
along to NZ's Beatles Tribute Band at lunchtime and kick back after the thrills of the medal finals to the unique sound of chart topper and NZ Music
liners are The Brown Brothers performing their great Motown mix. Local Hamilton indie rockers The Monroes take the stage after the afternoon's
y. Toast the 2010 world champions and dance around the Mighty River Domain with Tahuna Breaks as they bring the Championships to a close.

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Coca-Cola Amatil New Zealand puts the **Green** into recycling at the 2010 World Rowing Championships.

As exclusive non-alcoholic ready-to-drink beverage provider at the 2010 World Rowing Championships, Coca-Cola is proud to bring a range of innovations to the event and is committed to boosting public place recycling.

Encouraging out-and-about recycling is important to the Company and you'll see evidence of this and be able to participate from the Park-and-Ride to the Karapiro lakeside.

Leading the way is the 60-strong Karapiro Green Team of local High School students - dressed in a uniform of a green teeshirt and a red cap - each made from 5-6 recycled plastic bottles (PET). Green Team members can be seen on and off the water, helping event visitors do the right thing and recycle.

Unique recycling elements, making it easy to give it back and recycle during the week, include specially designed bin lids, complete with a bottle-shaped hole to ensure the right packaging goes in the right place.

Events such as Coca-Cola Christmas in the Park and summer music festivals have shown the effectiveness of the recycling infrastructure and messaging, with recycling rates of bottles and cans boosted significantly.

The event's Rainbow Project won the International Olympic Committee's Oceania Region award last year for services to sport and the environment. Coca-Cola is delighted to partner with the organising committee of the 2010 World Rowing Championships to provide a visible and tangible way of helping the event meet the goals of the Rainbow Project.



Picture 1. New Zealand's women's pair, Juliette Haigh and Rebecca Scown are encouraging all championship attendees to recycle.

Picture 3. A group of Hamilton Girls High School students who make up part of the 60-strong Green Team.

Picture 4. Coca-Cola is urging all New Zealanders to recycle.

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Experience Māori!

The impressive sight of the majestic war canoes on the water during the Opening Ceremony, on-site guided tours, a traditional welcoming ceremony and Māori arts, crafts and food make the 2010 World Rowing Championships a uniquely Aotearoa New Zealand experience.

Ngāti Korokī-Kahukura and Ngāti Hauā, the local mana whenua and spiritual guardians of this part of the Waikato River, have worked closely with the Organising Committee throughout the planning period. Hundreds of volunteers have given their time to create Experience Māori, a rare opportunity for international visitors – and New Zealanders – to learn about the traditions and culture which have been passed down and upheld for generations and are still alive and strong in today's world.

The iwi have created the Experience Māori arena which offers the chance to participate in a wide range of activities, including weaving, carving, and displays of musical instruments and weaponry and to learn a waiata-ā-ringā (action song) or haka.

A traditional pōwhiri (welcome) will be given to visitors when arriving to watch the traditional Māori performing arts concert group Taumatawiiwii. A range of authentic Māori tāonga (treasured pieces of art) will be on display and for sale, including carved whale bone and greenstone pieces, contemporary jewellery and adornments and Māori-themed clothing.

There will be three daily on-site guided tours led by tribal members who will share their experiences and stories about traditional life on the banks of the Waikato River, the ancestral mountain Maungatautari, the stories of heroes and villains, of battles and significant journeys and the history of settlements such as the one which lies beneath the waters of Lake Karāpiro.

Visit the Experience Māori arena to check times and buy tickets.

Ngā Waka Taua (war canoes)

The fleet of waka taua that feature in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies will be on display during the Championships. Usually housed at Turangawaewae Marae in Ngaruawahia, the fleet only takes to the water on significant ceremonial occasions with the agreement of the Māori King.

Each waka is made from native tōtara trees, intricately carved in traditional form, and powered by approximately 40 paddlers.

Learn more about each of the four waka taua in the fleet through the on-site guided tour available at the Experience Māori arena.



The medals and pounamu

It is the dream of every competitor at the World Rowing Championships to stand on the victory podium and receive a medal. FISA provides the coveted gold, silver and bronze medals awarded to each member of the first three crews.

The 2010 World Rowing Championships gold medallists will receive an additional unique gift. Ngāti Korokī-Kahukura has commissioned a special greenstone pounamu for every member of each gold medal-winning crew. The pounamu tāonga will be presented during the medal ceremony on a flax woven tray produced by one of Ngāti Korokī-Kahukura weavers, Pamela Matehuirua.

The greenstone pounamu were designed, carved and produced by artists Lewis Gardiner and Thomas Ratima. Fashioned from one block of greenstone, each pounamu has been carved in the shape of an oar.

In Māori culture, a pounamu is treasured, valuable and holds spiritual significance. It is customary for the pounamu to be blessed before wearing. A pounamu is believed to absorb the mana, or spiritual power, of its wearer. Suspended from thin leather or plaited flax, it is traditionally worn around the neck, level with the cavity where the two collarbones meet above the chest.





Tuesday 2 November

Cambridge Melbourne Cup Day

New Zealand's only official
Melbourne Cup celebration joins
forces with the World Rowing
Championships at Lake Karapiro
on Tuesday 2 November to present
an exciting day of rowing, horse
racing and fashion action.

This not-to-be-missed day of socialising, glitz and glamour begins with world-class rowing action on the water, including the first races of the newly formed New Zealand men's and women's eights.

Then follows the First Tuesday NZ Trust's Cambridge Melbourne Cup Day which marks the Waikato region's overwhelming contribution to the world famous Melbourne Cup race. And this is a very special year as 2010 marks the 150th anniversary of the Victoria Racing Club's great race.

Cambridge has bred no fewer than 14 Melbourne Cup winners, many of these provided by Cambridge and Trelawney Studs, and the greater Waikato region has contributed a number of others. In the past 45 years, an astounding 55% of the winners have been from Waikato bloodlines.

But Tuesday is not just about the racing. Fashion will be another drawcard to Melbourne Cup Day, featuring a fashion contest in front of rowing and racing attendees. The winner of the Cambridge Melbourne Cup Fashion Contest gets automatic entry into the Myers Fashion on the Field Melbourne Cup Day at Flemington in Victoria the following year – this is a very special opportunity for fashion models and designers in New Zealand to get a profile in one of Australia's showcase fashion events.

The Cambridge Melbourne Cup Day will also feature a fashion parade involving Waikato retailers.

Since its humble beginnings in 1861, the Melbourne Cup has evolved to become 'the race that stops a nation'. Over its 150 year history, it has cemented its position as a revered sporting, social and cultural event that literally brings Australia and New Zealand to a standstill.



The Melbourne Cup is the richest handicap race in the world and this year offers AUD \$6 million in prize money. Each year, Melbourne Cup Day attracts huge crowds of 120,000+ to Flemington Racecourse and the international appeal of the race continues to grow.

If you can't be at Flemington, then Cambridge Melbourne Cup Day at Lake Karapiro is the next best place to be. It's a fantastic chance to dress up in racing finery and enjoy the event in a unique setting.

The Cambridge Melbourne Cup event was created by racing journalist and Cambridge business owner Phillip Quay and Hamilton Vet Services partner Noel Power. They knew that New Zealanders in general – and Waipa in particular – would welcome opportunities to celebrate the national bloodstock industry's international successes.

The First Tuesday NZ Trust was formed with foundation trustees including Olympian Mark Todd, Karyn Fenton – Ellis (Trackside presenter and respected business woman), Peter Duncan (partner at Tompkins–Wake law firm), Peter Lee (Deputy Mayor of Waipa District Council) with Noel Power as Chairman.

"We felt that the Melbourne Cup race had mass public appeal and was as much part of the fabric of New Zealand as it was of Australia," says Power. "The contribution of the Waipa district was under-recognized and under-celebrated."

Cambridge Melbourne Cup now provides the platform for future initiatives with an equine focus in the Waikato region such as a museum, tourism and a major equine trade show.

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The presenting sponsor for the 2010 Cambridge Melbourne Cup is the Select The Wesley Hotel in Hamilton. With 48 deluxe establishments in 11 Asia-Pacific countries, Select Hotels and Resorts is the marque of excellence in boutique luxury accommodation.

"The equine industry plays a vital role in the Waikato business sector and Select recognises this," says Select Managing Director and part-owner Tony Balch. "We're keen to forge a close association with the horse racing fraternity and see our sponsorship of the Cambridge Melbourne Cup as a stepping stone towards cementing this relationship." ■ By Phillip Quay





1978 – the one that raised the bar

The 1978 World Rowing Championships. Still talked about as the best ever. The one that showed the rowing world what New Zealand could do. On the water, the men's eight was the only Kiwi crew to stand on the podium, winning the bronze medal. But off the water, it was gold all the way for the host nation.

In an extraordinary story of Kiwi can-do ingenuity, the event was put together in less than two years by a group of volunteers, led by NZ rowing legend Don Rowlands. During evenings, weekends and any spare time available, the group built start and finish towers and a temporary grandstand.

Many of those volunteers are working on the event this year, again giving hours, days and weekends overhauling the buoy lines, building the adaptive start, the extended pontoons and all the other infrastructure required to stage the World Championships. Rowlands, Chairman of the 1978 event, is Patron this time around and, at 84, its oldest volunteer. "It's a different world now," he says. "This time around the Championships will be much more professional and more colourful. We didn't have all that bureaucracy to deal with. No one knew exactly how many people came to watch. I reckon it was about 20,000 for the finals."

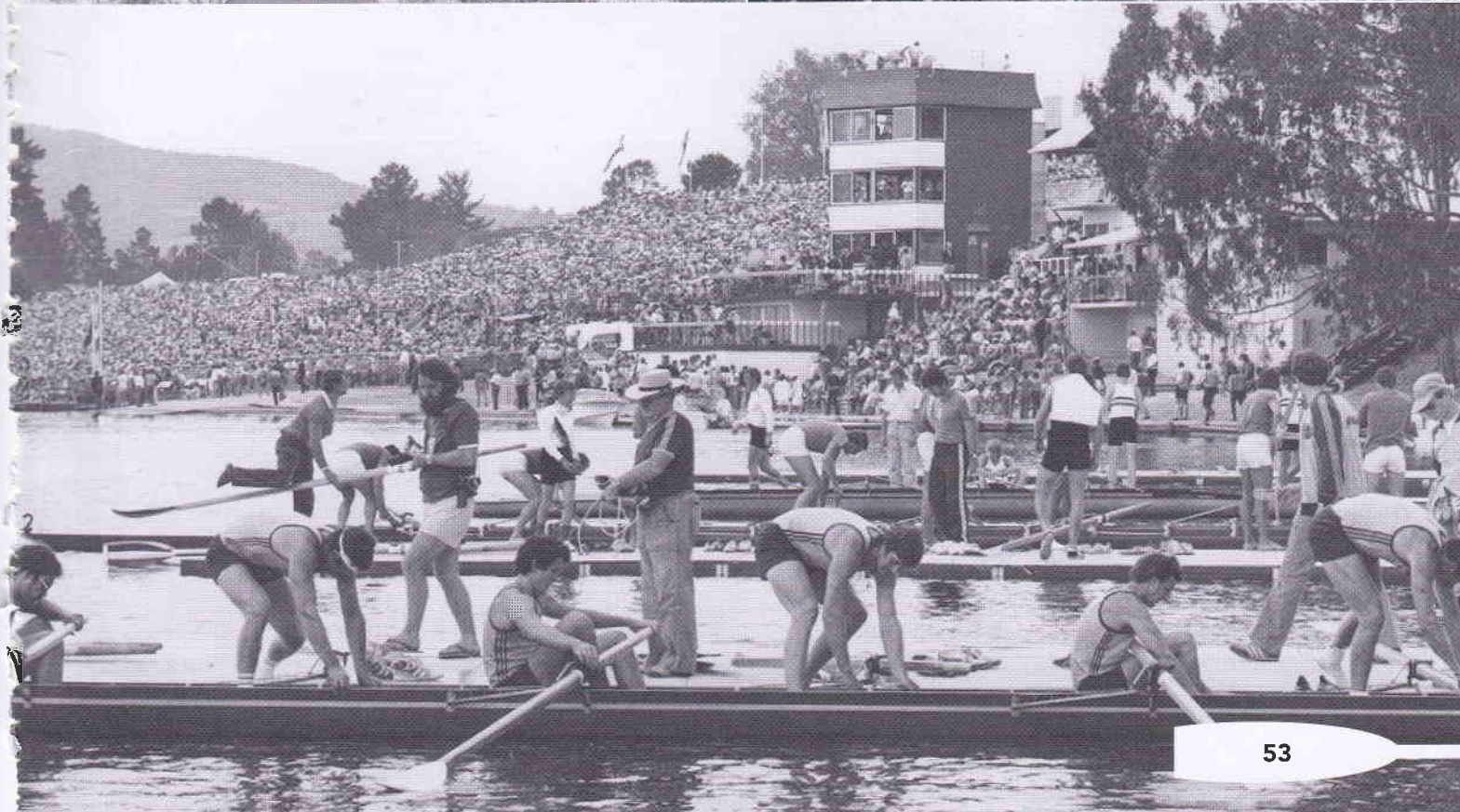
Bulgaria's Svetla Otzetova is the Events Director for the international rowing federation FISA. She spends up to six months each year on the road, working at international regattas, including a visit to New Zealand to check on the progress of planning for the 2010 World Rowing Championships.

For Otzetova, the trip to Lake Karapiro was a pleasurable trip down memory lane as back

in 1978 she won gold in the women's double sculls. "I remember the big crowd and the unique atmosphere in the grandstands," she says. "I was deeply impressed by the nature of New Zealand and the Māori Queen. Everybody was so friendly. People were curious when they found out I came from Bulgaria. Most of them did not know that such a country existed."

Alan Cotter, now High Performance Manager for Rowing NZ, was the cox of that bronze medal-winning Kiwi eight. "In those days we drove over the dam to get to the course and seeing the crowd and the number of cars in the paddocks on the day of the final was special," he remembers. "Before the race, when New Zealand was announced, we could hear the crowds cheering as we were sitting down at the start. It got the hairs sticking up at the back of my neck." That men's eight was the only New Zealand crew to reach a final in 1978. "We'll be looking for a lot more than one this time around!" says Cotter.

Competitors, officials and volunteers from New Zealand and overseas who were involved in 1978 will have a chance to reminisce at the 1978 Reunion, which will be held during the 2010 World Rowing Championships. And the 1978 men's eight will be there (with the exception of the late Noel Mills) to toast the success of the 2010 New Zealand team. ■





RESULTS

2010 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN

OPEN

Single Sculls (M1x)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Double Sculls (M2x)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Quadruple Sculls (M4x)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Pair (M2-)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Coxed Pair (M2+)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Four (M4-)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Eight (M8+)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

LIGHTWEIGHT

Lightweight Single Sculls (LM1x)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Lightweight Double Sculls (LM2x)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Lightweight Quadruple Sculls (LM4x)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Lightweight Pair (LM2-)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Lightweight Four (LM4-)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Lightweight Eight (LM8+)

- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE



WOMEN

OPEN

Single Sculls
(W1x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Double Sculls
(W2x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Quadruple Sculls
(W4x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Pair
(W2-)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Eight
(W8+)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Four
(W4-)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

LIGHTWEIGHT

Lightweight Single Sculls
(LW1x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Lightweight Double Sculls
(LW2x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

Lightweight Quadruple Sculls
(LW4x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

ADAPTIVE

AS Women's Single Sculls
(ASW1x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

AS Men's Single Sculls
(ASM1x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

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(TAMix2x)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

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Coxed Four
(LTAMix4+)

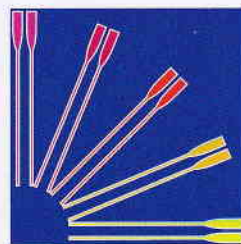


- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE

LTA Mixed Coxed Four
(IDMix4+)



- GOLD
- SILVER
- BRONZE



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Thomas Keller Medal James Tomkins

By Martin Cross

Australia's legendary rower James Tomkins will be presented with the Thomas Keller Medal by Denis Oswald, current FISA President, on Sunday 7 November at 14h10 on the medal ceremony pontoon.



James Tomkins giving an interview during the 2007 World Rowing Championships in Munich, Germany.

James Tomkins sat alert, his long, lanky muscles loose and relaxed, his eyes fixed on the umpire standing in the start tower of Hazewinkel's regatta course, site of the 1985 World Rowing Championships. Behind the 19-year-old sat seven Australians, all ready to respond at the slightest movement of Tomkins' oar. The flag dropped and Tomkins leant – almost nonchalantly – on his oar. The first stroke in a sensational international career was underway.

In truth, then, he seemed just another young Aussie hopeful – his crew eventually finished ninth. Even he – and self-belief has never been a quality that was in short supply chez Tomkins – could not have guessed how much his future performances would impact his chosen sport. The very next year Tomkins' eight won World Championship gold.

But wind forward 23 years from Hazewinkel. Tomkins would have six Olympic Games under his belt. Rowing had changed so much, yet Tomkins was somehow still there, doing what he loved, racing and hanging out with the guys. And by then, he'd pulled millions of strokes – some of the most impossibly long, fluid and dynamic strokes you could imagine. And all that without really seeming to try that hard. It was that style which created the ripples, which would have a profound impact.

"Jimmy made nonchalance an art form and that could really get to some people," said

his former teammate Paul Reedy, now a leading international coach. Reedy went on to explain: "He operated on a different plane to everyone else, with an intuitive understanding of how to move a boat."

Unsurprisingly, that understanding gave him and his Melbourne-based internationals the confidence (and perhaps arrogance), to create Australia's unforgettable 'Oarsome Foursome'. The title was coined by a Melbourne journalist and reflected that four's dominance of the event. They won back to back Olympic golds, in Barcelona and Atlanta, along with world titles in 1990 and 1991.

Any Australian will be able to sing the song that went with the Oarsome Foursome's ad for Goulburn Valley canned fruit on television in those days. In 2004, the foursome released a general fitness DVD entitled Oarsome Foursome Fitness. They had made rowing popular in Australia.

Tomkins' fluidity had even more impact in a pair. His combination with Drew Ginn had an effortless speed. And in the 1999 World Rowing Championships, the two men crafted an unforgettable race – perhaps it was Tomkins' best. The margin of their victory left the world breathless, set new standards and made Tomkins the only man ever to win World Championship gold medals in every sweep oar event.

Tomkins only raced Redgrave once, at the Henley Royal Regatta in 1998. Then, Tomkins' four, on yet another comeback trail, came in behind Britain's top crew. But you could see how much winning against Tomkins meant to the British crew with Matthew Pinsent who, for the only time in his career, famously took his hand off his blade and shook it in triumph. But Tim Foster, who rowed behind Pinsent, tellingly said: "Jimmy's crew weren't in top shape then. But they were the only four who raced us with the belief they could win. I remember the massive push they put in at half-way. I thought 'if they carry this on, there's nothing I can do.'"

Foster, now Swiss national coach, still uses the film of Tomkins' legendary race in 1999 as an example to his young athletes. And despite their rivalry, Foster explained: "It was horrible to find out that he was actually a really nice guy, somebody who was thoughtful about his sport and a real model in terms of how he carved out time out of the sport to spend with his family."

Noel Donaldson, who coached Tomkins from schoolboy to Olympic Champion and probably knows him as well as anyone, agrees with Foster: "Jimmy was the best in the world at maintaining his form in the heat of battle even when he was taking breaks from the sport." >>

James Tomkins (s) and Drew Ginn celebrate winning the men's pair at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.



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Tomkins was a master at using cross-training in different sports to keep himself in top shape. He loved surfing, has played Aussie Rules Football for the top-flight Melbourne side and enjoys golf and cycling. For all of this Tomkins acknowledges the support from his wife and three young girls.

'The Don', as Tomkins called him, knew that his protégé was sometimes no angel: "He was only interested in winning and would often ease up before the line. He had the sort of big ego that you sometimes find in a lot of top sportsmen. When I coached him at school, he got quite full of himself and I had to kick him out of the boat club for a while." But Donaldson added: "The ego thing was one of the reasons that he and the guys in the four were so successful. Both he and Mike McKay were so competitive about everything. But Jimmy deserved all the accolades."

In 2000, Tomkins showed both his confidence and competitive nature when Ginn's back injury put him out of contention for Lucerne and then the Olympics. At short notice on the Rotsee, Tomkins chose to "jump in" a pair with the team's spare man and fellow Victorian, Matthew Long. With hardly any practice, the two men won brilliantly in Lucerne and took Olympic bronze in Sydney.

Ginn's recovery set up the gladiatorial struggle between the Australian and British pair of Pinsent and Cracknell. The duel between these two crews electrified the sport. At their first meeting in a heat on the Rotsee in 2002, Tomkins' fluid, nonchalant length destroyed Pinsent and Cracknell's power-based stroke. But the Aussies were caught napping off the start

later at the World Championships in Seville and were beaten in a new World Best Time by Great Britain.

But it was different at the 2003 World Rowing Championships in Milan. And revenge was sweet for Tomkins and Ginn, who gained a crucial and telling psychological advantage over their rivals. The Aussies won comfortably. The British – who finished back in 4th place – subsequently chose to move out of the pair and into a four for their Athens campaign. From there, Tomkins went on to take his third Olympic gold medal in 2004.

Four years later, Tomkins achieved the kind of sporting Valhalla that he loved, when the 42-year-old was chosen to be his country's flag bearer in Beijing's opening ceremony. By then, the 42-year-old was a sporting legend and an inspiration to countless Australians, both young and old.

So 23 years on there was a beautiful symmetry between his first and last international strokes. When Tomkins' eight crossed the bubbles of the Beijing finish line – in a disappointing sixth place – he was rowing in a crew which contained rowers some of whom weren't even born when Tomkins first raced, back in 1985. Yet in both boats Tomkins was the acknowledged leader of a young Aussie crew. Unsurprisingly, he found it hard to hang up his oars, and even flirted with a London 2012 comeback. The award of the 2010 Thomas Keller medal is a fitting tribute to one of rowing's iconic figures. ■



What is the Thomas Keller Medal?

The Thomas Keller Medal is the highest distinction in the sport of rowing. It is awarded to recognise an exceptional international rowing career as well as exemplary sportsmanship and legendary aspect.

Thomas Keller (Thomi) born 1924, was elected President of FISA in 1958, at the age of 34 and was then the youngest president of an international sports federation ever. At that time he was still an active athlete himself, and he made it his principle always to give priority to the competitors' interests, an axiom which has been a guiding principle for his beloved sport ever since.

Following the 1988 Olympics, Thomi Keller spontaneously awarded the FISA Medal of Honour to Peter-Michael Kolbe and Pertti Karpinen to commemorate one of the greatest rivalries in the history of the sport and recognising their exceptional talent and sportsmanship. This shaped the idea of the Thomas Keller Medal which was initiated by the Keller family following Thomi's passing in 1989 and first awarded to the great Norwegian oarsman Alf Hansen in 1990.

Each year, the winner is carefully selected by the Thomas Keller Medal committee, after a broad international nomination process, to ensure that the true values which Thomi so strongly believed in are represented in this award.

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1970

1970

St Catharines, Canada

M8+ Bronze

Warren Cole, Wybo Veldman, Murray Watkinson, John Hunter, Richard Joyce, Dudley Storey, Gary Robertson, Gill Cawood, Simon Dickie (cox)

1974

Lucerne, Switzerland

M8+ Bronze

Tony Hurt, Alex McLean, Lindsay Wilson, Athol Earl, Trevor Coker, Danny Keane, Dave Rodger, Ross Blomfield, Dave Simmons (cox)

1975

Nottingham, England

M8+ Bronze

Grant McAuley, Alex McLean, Dave Rodger, Athol Earl, Lindsay Wilson, Ross Collinge, Trevor Coker, Peter Dignan, Dave Simmons (cox)

1977

Amsterdam, Netherlands

M4- Silver

Dave Lindstrom, Des Lock, Ivan Sutherland, Dave Rodger

1978

Lake Karapiro, New Zealand

M8+ Bronze

Mark James, Greg Johnston, Dave Rodger, Des Lock, Ross Lindstrom, Dave Lindstrom, Ivan Sutherland, Noel Mills, Alan Cotter (cox)

1979

Bled, Yugoslavia

M8+ Silver

Grant McAuley, Tony Brook, Tim Logan, Greg Johnston, Conrad Robertson, Peter Jansen, Mark James, Robbie Robinson, Alan Cotter (cox)

1982

Lucerne, Switzerland

M8+ Gold

Mike Stanley, Herb Stevenson,
Dave Rodger, Roger White-
Parson, Chris White, Les
O'Connell, George Keys, Tony
Brook, Andy Hay (cox)

W1x Bronze

Stephanie Foster

1983

Duisburg, Germany

M8+ Gold

Mke Stanley, Herb Stevenson,
Dave Rodger, Roger White-
Parsons, Chris White, Barrie
Mabbott, George Keys, Nigel
Atherfold, Andy Hay (cox)

M4+ Gold

Conrad Robertson, Greg
Johnston, Keith Trask, Les
O'Connell, Brett Hollister (cox)

1986

Nottingham, England

M4+ Silver

Bruce Holden, Greg Johnston,
Chris White, Nigel Atherfold,
Andrew Bird (cox)

W2x Bronze

Stephanie Foster, Robyn Clarke

1989

Bled, Yugoslavia

M4- Bronze

Campbell Clayton-Greene, Bill
Coventry, Ian Wright, Alistair
Mackintosh

LW2x Silver

Philippa Baker, Linda de Jong

1990

Lake Barrington, Australia

M1x Bronze

Eric Verdonk

1991

Vienna, Austria

LW1x Gold

Philippa Baker

1993

Roudnice, Czech Republic

W2x Gold

Brenda Lawson, Philippa Baker

1994

Indianapolis, USA

LM2x Silver

Mike Rodger, Rob Hamill

W2x Gold

Brenda Lawson, Philippa Baker

1995

Tampere, Finland

M4+ Silver

Andrew Matheson, Chris White,
Chris McAsey, Murdoch Dryden,
Mike Whittaker (cox)

W2x Bronze

Brenda Lawson, Philippa Baker

1998

Cologne, Germany

M1x Gold

Rob Waddell

1999

St Catharines, Canada

M1x Gold

Rob Waddell

2001

Lucerne, Switzerland

W4- Silver

Rochelle Saunders, Nicky Coles,
Kate Robinson, Jackie Abraham

W4x Silver

Caroline Evers-Swindell, Georgina
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W2x Silver

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2002

Seville, Spain

W2x Gold

Caroline Evers-Swindell, Georgina
Evers-Swindell

2003

Milan, Italy

W2x Gold

Caroline Evers-Swindell, Georgina
Evers-Swindell

2005

Gifu, Japan

M2- Gold

George Bridgewater, Nathan
Twaddle

M1x Gold

Mahé Drysdale

W2- Gold

Nicky Coles, Juliette Haigh

W2x Gold

Caroline Evers-Swindell, Georgina
Evers-Swindell

2006

Eton, England

M4+ Bronze

Dane Boswell, Steve Cottle, Paul
Gerritsen, James Dallinger, Daniel
Quigley (cox)

M2- Silver

George Bridgewater, Nathan
Twaddle

M1x Gold

Mahé Drysdale

LM1x Bronze

Duncan Grant

W2- Silver

Nicky Coles, Juliette Haigh

W2x Bronze

Caroline Evers-Swindell, Georgina
Evers-Swindell

2007

Munich, Germany

M4- Gold

Hamish Bond, Eric Murray, James
Dallinger, Carl Meyer

M2- Silver

George Bridgewater, Nathan
Twaddle

M1x Gold

Mahé Drysdale

LM1x Gold

Duncan Grant

W2x Silver

Caroline Evers-Swindell, Georgina
Evers-Swindell

2008

Linz, Austria

LM1x Gold

Duncan Grant

2009

Poznan, Poland

M2- Gold

Hamish Bond, Eric Murray

M1x Gold

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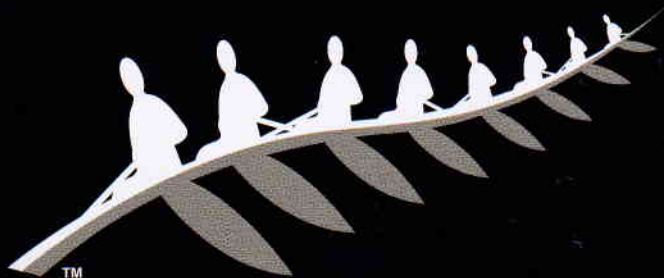


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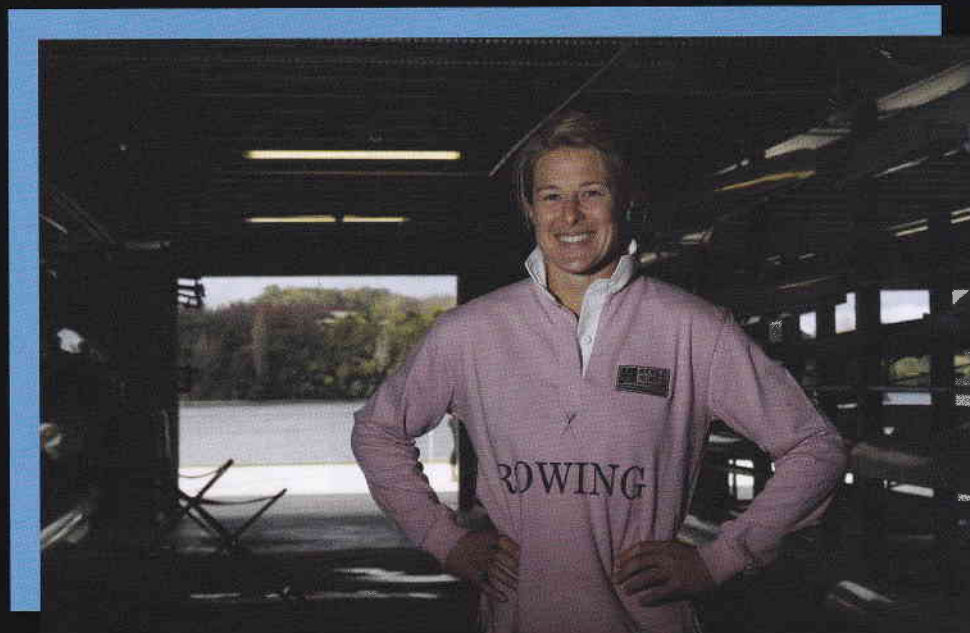
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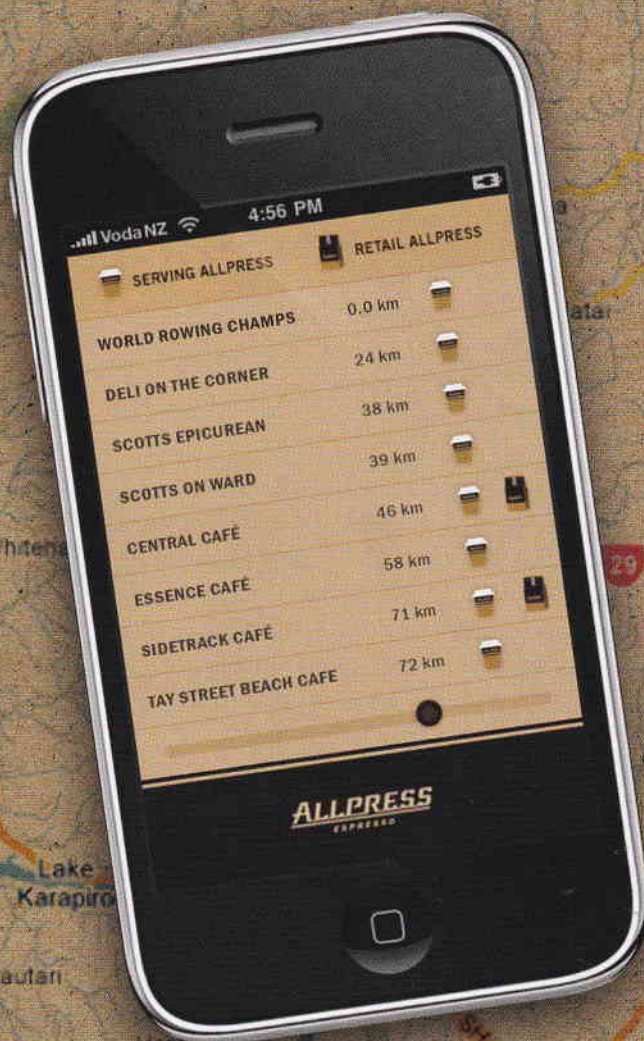


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More than 750 volunteers applied to work on the event and some 600 were appointed to specific jobs. Another 50 are on call to cover in the case of illness or other contingency needs.

The volunteers have come from all walks of life: CEOs to students, managers to pensioners. They range in age from 16 to 80+. Many have taken unpaid leave to be here. They have one thing in common: the desire to get involved in the event of a lifetime.

Some volunteers – as you may have seen on TV1's Close Up – have worked for hundreds of hours over the past few months on the course infrastructure, creating and laying new buoy lines, building pontoons and the new adaptive start. Others have spent just as long working behind the scenes in areas such as accommodation, functions, accreditation, transportation and logistics.

During the Championships, some will be lucky enough to be right by the podium as the athletes receive their medals. Others may never get closer to the venue than a Park & Ride car park. But every one is vital to the smooth running of the event and the overall success of the Championships.

The Organising Committee started accepting volunteers back in 2008. Ruth Tuiraviravi, the Volunteer Manager and herself a volunteer, started work in May 2009. For the past 18 months, the Tauranga mother-of-three and former NZ rowing champion has tackled the enormous job of working with the team leaders of the Organising Committee to define every job and then recruiting a suitable volunteer to fill it.



Ruth Tuiraviravi, Volunteer Manager

"I was a young spectator at the 1978 World Rowing Championships here," says Ruth. "Watching it inspired me to take up rowing and I'm sure the same thing will happen to many young people this time around. This is my chance to give something back."

Ruth has replied to hundreds of emails each week for the past few months, sent out innumerable job descriptions and her mobile phone is never switched off.

"The challenge has been to balance my family, my part-time job and rowing. I never do things half-heartedly," says Ruth. "I'm very aware that everything I do with volunteers has a person attached to it. I can make someone's day or break someone's heart."

Volunteer applications were received from all over the world, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Poland, the UK and USA. The vast majority of appointed volunteers are from New Zealand, with about 10% travelling at their own cost from the South Island.

Ruth has organised five general training days for appointed volunteers, giving them the chance to hear all about the event from the Directors of the Organising Committee and to meet volunteers from different teams. The final training day in October was a huge gathering for all the 600+ appointed volunteers. Members of the New Zealand rowing team met the volunteers and, on behalf of Rowing NZ, thanked them for their work.

Mighty River Power are the sponsors of the Karapiro Crew volunteer programme. "Mighty River Power have been great to work with," says Ruth. "Their support has enabled us to run a volunteer programme of the highest standard and create a fantastic Karapiro Crew HQ for the volunteers during the event at Rob Waddell Lodge here at the Domain."

"The volunteers in the Karapiro Crew underpin the event and everyone – competitors, spectators and the Organising Committee – owes them a big thank you," says CEO Tom Mayo. "Like all major events, we depend on volunteers in every area both on the water and off the water. In our turn, we have done all we can to ensure that this involvement in the 2010 World Rowing Championships will be an experience our volunteers never forget."

And every volunteer will have that turquoise t-shirt – plus a hat, fleece and trackpants – as a souvenir. ■



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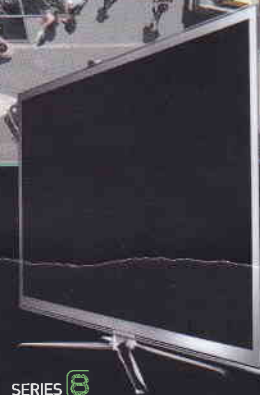
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