



Open Water Swimming: men's and women's 5km

Ilchenko loses in the last stroke, Lurz confirms superiority

Thomas Lurz (GER) has won the men's 5km open water race of the 13th FINA World Championships at Ostia Beach in Rome (ITA) and therefore successfully defended his world title from the Melbourne Championships of 2007. In fact, Lurz has swept the 5km event from the last four FINA World Championships (either general or World Open Swimming Championships) – winning in 2005 (Montreal), 2006 (Naples), 2007, and 2008 (Seville). Lurz finished with a time of 56:26.9, while his primary challenger Spyridon Gianniotis (GRE) took the silver medal in 56:27.2. The bronze medal went to a fresh face on the open water world stage – Chad Ho (RSA), who clocked 56:41.9. Italy's Luca Ferretti took fourth in 56:44.3.

Speaking after the race, when asked about how he keeps winning year after year, a happy and calm Lurz said: "Over the past years I gained a lot of experience and this helps me to keep my will and anger to win again and again." Gianniotis, whose sole previous appearance on a FINA World Championship podium was when he took bronze in the 5km in Melbourne, said he did not expect to get the silver because he thought his physical fitness level was sub-prime. "This guy," he said referring to Lurz, "is phenomenal. He is the best in the world in open water. Before, I could only imagine being this close to him."

Ho, on the other hand, was truly elated. He bounded from the water after taking the third spot, pumping his fists. "It was a big surprise for me (to win a medal)," he said later, smiling. "I am young - 19 years old – I don't have any experience. I was very lucky, but I used good tactics." His bronze medal not only gave South Africa its first medal at these Championships, but its first ever World Championship open water medal. His medal is furthermore just the second medal for Africa in the history of open water swimming at FINA World Championships – the first was achieved by Mohamed El Zanaty (EGY) when he won bronze in the 25km (in Melbourne).

Race Highlights

After Loic Branda (FRA) led for some time, Lurz

settled into an early lead and held his position. He was trailed mainly by Trent Grimsey (AUS), who later fell back and would finish in just 16th, as well as Luca Ferretti, Andrew Gemmell (USA) and Vladimir Dyatchin (RUS), who, despite being a favourite (second in 2008), eventually finished in just 10th (while his compatriot Evgeny Drattsev had also a modest 12th place, something not usual among Russians). The race was extremely close and the leadership was often changing. About halfway across the course, the lead group moved into a wide "fork" formation, meaning there were essentially two groups of lead swimmers.

Also at this point, Dyatchin moved up to join Lurz at the front (heading up his own group). Gemmell also took turns in the winning spot, but only temporarily. The time seemed to fly by; revealing why this distance is the "sprint" edition of the open water programme. With 1km left the contenders were Lurz, Gemmell and Dyatchin, but the race continues to be tight. Slowly, sensing the impending finish, the swimmers started to spread out and Lurz started leading the 2-3 swimmers that would challenge him for the win. But, with exceptional strategy, Gianniotis and Ho moved into the picture.

After 50 minutes, a prolonged but intense tussle for the gold began. Into the finish, Lurz secured victory by 2m and Ho won bronze with a swift and brilliant finish.

The race was fairly clean and happened under good conditions. "The weather is nice," Ho specified. "It's a very beautiful day. The water was not too flat. Everything was perfect." These two races were also executed under uniquely difficult circumstances, as bad weather on the weekend damaged the infrastructure that had been put in place for the inaugural open water races scheduled for Sunday, July 19. In response, Omega personnel rapidly and adequately compensated for this disruption so the competition could begin just two days later.

Women's race: Gorman (AUS) grabs gold

Melissa Gorman (AUS) is the first open water

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	TOTAL
CHN	4	4	5	13
RUS	4	1	0	5
AUS	1	0	1	2
GBR	1	0	0	1
GER	1	0	0	1
MEX	1	0	0	1
ESP	0	3	0	3
USA	0	2	0	2
CAN	0	1	2	3
GRE	0	1	0	1
BRA	0	0	1	1
ITA	0	0	1	1
MAS	0	0	1	1
RSA	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	12	12	12	36

gold medallist of the 13th FINA World Championships after she defeated Larisa Ilchenko (RUS) in the women's 5km by 0.5 seconds. As the 2008 10km Olympic champion and the 5km winner in every FINA World Championship open water event since 2004, Ilchenko was the natural favourite to win today. Thus, Gorman – a 2006 Commonwealth Games silver medallist in the 800m - jumped for joy on the shores of Ostia Beach when she emerged victorious from the water after a gruelling but successful sprint to the finish. Gorman clocked 56:55.8 for Ilchenko's 56:56.3. After another hard fight for the minor medal, Brazil's Poliana Okimoto (BRA) took bronze in 56:59.3. Yurema Requena (ESP) finished fourth in 57:00.8.

This is the first world title for an Australian swimmer over the 5km distance. In fact, among women, Australia has only acquired two previous gold medals at World Championships: from Shelley Taylor Smith (winner of the 25km in 1991 in Perth and in Rome at the World Championships of 1994).

Gorman led this fast-paced race from the



opening minutes. When later asked if this was her strategy, she explained: "I didn't particularly want to lead the whole way, but I went out hard to try and get a good position. I settled into a nice pace and I guess no one wanted to challenge me; everyone was happy to sit behind." Ilchenko however, was consistently in second place and with her reputation for producing tremendous finishes; she was never considered to be far "behind."

For her part, Ilchenko later explained that very early in the race she had a problem with her left leg; an untimely recurrence of an old injury. She said this was the only problem she had with her performance – but a serious one – as it affected her ability to sprint for the win. She further explained that when she made her first stretch for the finish flag, she missed, and consequently had to take an extra stroke, which likely cost her the title.

Okimoto expressed surprise and delight at winning the bronze, although it is not her first victory in a FINA World Championships. She took the silver in both the 5km and 10km at the 2006 FINA World Open Swimming Championships in Naples (ITA). Her medal represents the first for Brazil at this 13th FINA World Championships.

On the side of deceptions, is worth noting the 19th place of Germany's Britta Kamrau-Corestein (fourth in Melbourne 2007 and seventh in Seville 2008), one of the most consistent athletes in the last decade.

Race Highlights

Thirty minutes (about 3km) into the course, there was a distinct division of the swimmers into two groups. The first group – led by Gorman and Ilchenko – was moving about 20m ahead of the second. Sitting in third at this point was another eminent Russian swimmer – Ekaterina Seliverstova. The tactics of the leaders for the remainder of the race became clear – stay up front to avoid getting caught-up in a crowd when the time came to sprint for the end.

With 1km left to go, the swimmers made their turn and entered the home stretch straight along the coastline. Okimoto (BRA) meanwhile, had moved up among the leaders, along with Requena. Forty-five minutes had passed and his leading group would remain battling among each other in a space of about 2-3m until the concluding sprint. In formation, they distanced themselves from the rest of the competitors. Ilchenko also began changing her rhythm causing reaction from her opponents.

With just 400m to the finish, Ilchenko was attacking, moving closer and closer to Gorman in the lead, while Requena and Okimoto struggled for bronze. The golden sprint was a big fight. The Russian inched ahead ever-further, but Gorman hung on. Gorman would say later about her win: "It has given me a lot of confidence going into the rest of the meet and I hope it will spur on the rest of the Australian swimmers."

Overall, the competition itself was not a rough one, with the exception of some choppy overlapping among the groups around the first few pontoons. The swimmers gradually spread out, allowing the racing to become rather smooth. Likewise, conditions were good; a relief for organisers after weather problems caused the entire open water programme to be postponed. "The weather conditions were great," Gorman said, "the water wasn't cold. I really enjoyed this competition."

In both races, a new record of participation was registered: among men, 41 athletes took part, while in the women's field 42 competitors made the start. In terms of nations, a new maximum of 29 nations sent their best open water swimmers to Rome. Moreover, it is clear that after the Olympic euphoria of 2008, there is a renovation of values happening in open water swimming: for example, only 12 out of the 42 women present in Rome were also racing at the 2008 Worlds in Seville (ESP).

DIVING

Guo brilliant, Daley sensational

Jingjing Guo (CHN) got her 10th gold medal from FINA World Championships on Tuesday with a brilliant victory on the women's 3m springboard. This unique diver has been proving her strength at every World Championships since 2001, and this victory represents her fifth title in this particular event. She is the only diver in the history of the Championships (both among men and women) to have acquired five titles in the same event, and even better, she has gained these titles successively.

Following the competition, she elaborated on her career aspirations: "I feel my career has not finished yet. In China there are many young and promising divers who will be able to reach my level, and to do even better when they get older."

"I am planning to compete at the Shanghai 2011 World Championships and at the London 2012 Olympic Games. But most of all, I would like to improve my performances. My goal is not to set a personal record, but to constantly improve. Achieving better results gives me joy and motivation to keep going."

The path she took to her latest gold was terrific: Guo (28 years old) won the preliminary event with a score 377.55 before earning 368.10 in semi-final, which was 16.45 more than the second-seeded Jennifer Abel (CAN).

Guo earned a record score of 388.20 in the final round. Emilie Heymans (CAN), who is more famous as a platform diver since her victory at the 2003 World Championships in Barcelona and her silver medal result at the 2008 Beijing Games, finished 41.75 points behind.

The springboard women's competition was furthermore remarkable with regard to the general level of difficulty. Seven finalists combined in their programmes dives with maximum Degree of Difficulty, an occurrence that has never happened before at such a high level. Since 2003 it was also the first time when less than two Chinese representatives found themselves on podium: third place (behind Guo and Heymans) went to Tania Cagnotto (ITA) – the third time in her diving career that she has earned the bronze in this event.

Men's 10m platform

Another sensation of these Championships happened today on the 10m Platform today: 15 year old Thomas Daley (GBR) won gold for the first time in his life at the World Championships.

Before synchronised diving was included on the programme of the World Championships (it happened for the first time in 1998 in Perth) the men's platform used to be the last event of every competition, as the most spectacular and exciting discipline. This was logical: the highest marks were more common to 10m men's platform, as were as the most complicated dives. Even the cleanest entries one could find here – on the 10m platform.

The difference between the 3m and the 10m is evident: on the springboard the result always depends upon a diver and upon the springboard as well. On the platform – the onus lies only upon the diver. For these reasons platform diving is considered more prestigious than any other event. As platform divers joke, "real athletes live here."

Tuesday's final confirmed this reputation to be

true once again. Six divers of 12 had on their programmes a dive of 3.8 DD – the highest degree of difficulty that exists in diving. One of the competitors – Bryan Nickson (MAS) included on his list the unique 3.5 Inward pike. This dive is a kind of combination that requires ideal technique.

As for the marks, the first three “tens” reached in the semi-final went to Jose Guerra Oliva (CUB) for 407 C, but he wasn’t lucky enough to make the final and finished 16th. The winner at the Beijing Games - Matthew Mitcham (AUS) - got 10 for the same semi-final dive, but this was just a warm-up.

In the final, “10” was shown on the scoreboard 20 times. Qiu Bo (CHN) became the first, scoring more than 100 points for one dive in the fourth round. So did David Boudia (USA) in his fifth attempt and Sascha Klein (GER), Zhou Luxin (CHN) and Thomas Daley in the last round. Qiu Bo could be initially confident with his result (he was the best in the preliminaries and semis), but his last dive in the final was executed with a mistake. And of course nobody could predict that it would be Daley – the youngest competitor - who would show everybody “who the real diver is.” He got four highest marks for his 307 C and caught the world crown with a 7.65 point advantage over Qiu Bo.

Zhou Luxin came third to the podium just 1.05 ahead of Mitcham.

Speaking after the event, while thanking his mom and his coach and “everyone who helped [him]” Daley said he had made “so many sacrifices” to reach this level. “I can’t believe it! I came here to do my best, but getting on top is crazy, it is just crazy. Being the world champion is amazing!” At a certain moment of the Press Conference, a man stood up and while everyone thought it would be a journalist ready to ask another question to Daley, the man opened his arms and just said, “Oh, my son, come on to your dad!” Daley couldn’t retain from running to his father’s arms and put the “Union Jack” (the British flag) around his shoulders.

Diving legend Klaus Dibiasi (ITA), a spectator at the 2009 World Championships 10m final, expressed amazement at the quality of diving the competitors exhibited. “Any one of the top four divers could have been the winner,” he felt.

SYNCHRO

Davydova changes partner but continues winning

Russia’s Anastasia Davydova is surely one of the best synchronised swimmers in history. Perhaps the best. In Rome, the Russian icon added one more victory to her impressive medal collection, the gold in the Duet Technical event. But the reputation of Davydova, competing at the highest world level since 2001, is often (and with reason) associated with her “counterpart” in the pool, the other famous Anastasia – Ermakova. After their fourth Olympic gold medal together, at the end of the 2008 Games in Beijing (CHN) Ermakova decided to take a break in her career (a justified break, associated with some tiredness from elite competition and the hard training associated with it), but Davydova thought she could continue to shine. The fans of synchro are happy with her decision. At the 13th FINA World Championships, Davydova competed in the Duet Technical with another partner, Svetlana Romashina, and still managed to revalidate the title conquered in Melbourne (2007), but also Montreal (2005) and Barcelona (2003).

Inspired by Rossini’s renowned Figaro, the Russian pair finished first with a total of 98.667. It was Davydova’s 10th medal at World Championships (and her ninth gold), a total that makes her the most “golden” athlete in the history of this competition. Despite competing in duet for the first time at the highest level, Romashina is far from being a newcomer to the discipline: with this title, the 20-year-old athlete gets her sixth gold at FINA World Championships. Asked in the Press Conference if this duet will continue in the future (or eventually change after an hypothetical return of Ermakova), Davydova gave the journalists a “scoop”: “In the Duet Free, Svetlana will swim with Natalia [Ishchenko] and in principle this will be the duet competing until and during the 2012 Olympic Games. I will continue in the Team and Free Combination,” revealed Davydova (born in 1983).

Besides the gold, Spain continued its silver “saga”, once more under the “command” of Gemma Mengual (accompanied by Andrea Fuentes). Curiously performing accompanied by the Russian classic “Kalinka”, the Iberians made some minor mistakes and got a total of 97.333 from the judges. Spain was already second in these championships in the previous two events of the synchro competition, the solo and team technical. “We feel a bit frustrated because we have improved from the preliminaries [where they got 97.500], but in the

final the judges did not ‘follow’ with better marks – we even got a 9.6, which we don’t understand...” considered Gemma Mengual.

Also, with a worse mark than in the preliminaries, China nevertheless kept the third position and got the first medal in duet for its swimmers in the history of the FINA World Championships. Over the two last years, Chinese swimmers are steadily progressing in this discipline, and after conquering their first Olympic medal in Beijing (bronze in team), they have now “assaulted” for the first time the podium at the World Championships. In Rome, the bronze (95.667) was conquered by Tingting Jiang and Wenwen Jiang, the identical twins who are already Chinese icons.

Japan was once more out of podium range, but the 4th-place performance of Yukiko Inui and Chisa Kobayashi (respectively born in 1990 and 1987) is very promising considering that this is their first participation at this level. The fight for the fifth position was quite interesting, with Italy (Beatrice Adelizzi/Giulia Lapi, 93.834) beating Canada (Tracy Little/Elise Marcotte, 93.833) by the minimum difference (0.01).

The situation with the US swimmers continues to be quite worrisome: currently undergoing a process of renovation (like Japan), the American competitors are not able to fight for the top-positions – in the Duet Technical, they were 12th and last in the final (!); in the Solo Technical they did not enter any athlete and in the Team Technical they were seventh.

WATER POLO

Olympic champion battles to last-gasp draw with Spain

A minute is a long time in water polo. Careers can be made or broken in this time.

No one wanted to break their careers in the clash between Spain and the Netherlands in women’s day-two water polo competition.

The teams couldn’t be separated at full time as the game finished 15-15 but at the three breaks Spain had the Olympic champion Dutch on the ropes.

But the Netherlands showed courage and determination forged in the Olympic cauldron to level at 2:39 and again at 0:36 only to see Spain gain a decisive goal through centre forward Maica GARCIA 14 seconds from full time.

Like in Beijing last year, the best Dutch player scored her seventh goal at the death to make a

difference, only this time it was a draw and no gold medal was at stake.

lefke VAN BELKUM took a foul at five metres and converted the free throw uncontested for 15-15.

The lightning-fast game was a delight on a day of excellent matches and the other Group D encounter, between Germany and Brazil, was a thriller.

The Dutch gained their first lead early in the third quarter but had to fight to gain a two-goal margin in the final quarter. Sadly for Germany, the gutsy Brazil fired in two goals, with Flavia FERNANDES scoring the equalising lob at 2:05.

Group B saw a nail-biter with Russia upsetting FINA World League champion United States of America 11-10 with a 2-0 final quarter. Greece claimed the other match 12-6 over Kazakhstan.

Group C leader Australia romped home over South Africa 23-2 and Canada headed off a valiant New Zealand 12-6 with a 6-1 final quarter.

Group A rounded out the day with China swamping Uzbekistan 28-6 and Hungary and Italy went neck to neck until Hungary secured the match with a 3-0 final quarter and 8-5 margin.

Wednesday's men's match feature European champion Montenegro against world champion Croatia at 11:50; Spain versus Australia at 13:10; Hungary-Germany at 19:20 and Romania-Italy at 21:00.

Game 17, 09:30, women, KAZ 6 GRE 12

Referees: Gideon REEMNET (NED), Nader GHAFOURI (IRI)

Quarters: 4-4, 0-3, 1-2, 1-3

Extra man: KAZ 2/8; GRE 3/4

Both teams promised much in a busy first quarter that saw Greece go 3-0 ahead with two penalty goals in the first three minutes. Kazakhstan scored four of the next five goals. It was nearly two quarters later before Kazakhstan scored again and by then Greece had a comfortable 9-5 lead. The veteran Roumpesi led the way for Greece.

Game 18, 10:50, women, RUS 11 USA 10

Referees: Boris MARGETA (SLO), Decio PATELLI (BRA)

Quarters: 4-4, 1-3, 4-3, 2-0

Extra man: RUS 2/8; USA 7/12

Russia dug deep to defeat FINA World League champion USA with a 2-0 final quarter. The USA tried everything in the last period but came up short with few shots that had any venom. Russia had a 4-3 advantage but the USA went two up by halftime and quite capable of going further ahead. However, Russia, under new coach KABANOV, levelled at seven, eight, nine

and 10 before Belyaeva converted the second extra-man goal in 48 seconds. The USA used both its timeouts to no avail, as did Russia. The USA had the final opportunity of the game when Russian goalkeeper PROTSENKO was ejected. VAN NORMAN's shot to an empty goal was low and blocked by the defence.

Game 19, 12:10, women, AUS 23 RSA 2

Referees: Mark KOGANOV (AZE), Igor MERNENKO (RUS)

Quarters: 4-1, 8-1, 6-0, 5-0

Extra man: AUS 4/10; RSA 1/4

Australia needed a big score just in case the result becomes important in the group-winning decision. The second period was the best after a lack of concentration in finishing in the first and a general lapse in the third, before a timeout steadied the ship. South Africa gained its two Sarah HARRIS goals from the penalty line in the first half but never gave up the fight against a superior team working hard on counter-attack. Australia's youngest player, ZAGAME, along with world seven player from the Beijing Olympics, KNOX, were on fire with five goals each. GYNTER was rolled for the game in the second quarter when she interfered with play when ejected.

Game 20, 13:30, women, NZL 6 CAN 12

Referees: Ullrich SPIEGEL (GER), NI Shi Wei (CHN)

Quarters: 1-2, 1-1, 3-3, 1-6

Extra man: NZL 4/5; CAN 6/10

New Zealand applied the pressure to Canada for three quarters but could not maintain the momentum in the final eight minutes, allowing the game to slip away and Canada to build what will be a critical six-goal margin. This set a target for Australia to better in day-three women's action to see who will top Group C. New Zealand had the defence against a potent Canadian attack that relied on extra-man goals for the victory. New Zealand made the most of its extra-man chances, one from long range and the other from the deep left.

Game 21, 17:00, women, NED 15 ESP 15

Referees: Ursula WENGENROTH (SUI), Steven ROTSART (USA).

Quarters: 4-6, 3-2, 3-4, 5-3

Extra man: NED 2/7; ESP 2/9

Four goals in the final 90 seconds were indicative of the game. Spain controlled most of the game at 3-0 up within three minutes. Spain went 7-4 ahead but by the start of the second half the Olympic champions levelled for the first time at 8-8. And then went 9-8 ahead before a PAREJA triple gave Spain the impetus. GIL had Spain 13-11 up early in the fourth but VAN BELKUM twice and STOMPORST levelled at

2:39. Spanish captain LOPEZ-ESCRIBANO scored from the top at 1:28 and the writing was on the wall for the Dutch.

However, SMIT converted extra after a timeout and GARCIA scored the goal of her life when she steered an air ball into centre forward past VAN DER MEIJDEN for a 15-14 lead with 14 seconds remaining. Then Spain made a stupid mistake in fouling VAN BELKUM at 5m, gifting her a free-throw shot and goal with four seconds left for the draw. It was VAN BELKUM's seventh goal (a tournament high). It was a fantastic game but it must be said the goalkeepers were lacking.

Game 22, 18:20, women, GER 12 BRA 12

Referees: Alan BALFANBAYEV (KAZ), Daniel FLAIVIE (AUS)

Quarters: 2-5, 4-2, 4-2, 2-3

Extra man: GER BRA

Brazil thoroughly deserved the draw but many would state that the game should have gone to the South Americans. Such was their drive, determination and sheer guts, that the Brazilians found the Germans wanting. Brazil lost the lead soon after halftime but came back to 9-9 before Germany went to 11-9. WENGST took Germany to 12-10 early in the fourth but CARVALHO on extra and FERNANDES with a lob at 2:05 had the game locked at 12-12, where it stayed until the final whistle.

Game 23, 19:40, women, UZB 6 CHN 28

Referees: Irfan SADEKOV (RUS), Farid MONER (EGY)

Quarters: 1-7, 4-7, 0-10, 1-4

Extra man: UZB 3/8; CHN 1/5

China romped home against an inexperienced Uzbekistan. The Chinese wanted to make amends for the first-day loss to Hungary and showed that with a counter-attacking game with superior firepower. Uzbekistan showed resolve in limiting China to 4-1 in the final quarter.

Game 24, 21:00, women, HUN 8 ITA 5

Referees: Gaetan TURCOTTE (CAN), Radu MATACHE (ROU)

Quarters: 1-2, 2-2, 2-1, 3-0

Extra man: HUN 3/4; ITA 2/10

Hungary's 3-0 final quarter and superior extra-man statistics carried the day against Italy. The crowd of several thousand cheered as Italy went two up and then put off SZUCS as she shot and missed her penalty attempt. CASANOVA lifted the crowd further but Hungary regrouped and levelled at 3-3 but Bianconi fired in an eight-metre shot with five seconds left to lead at halftime. Captain DI MARIO edged Italy out by two early in the third but VALKAI and PELLE pulled the game back to level pegging. KISTELEKI gave Hungary the

lead early in the fourth period and a timeout ploy saw captain PELLE convert for 7-5 at 3:14. A powerful CASANOVA backhand at two minutes was blocked by HORVATH and two Italian exclusions led to KISTELEKI'S deciding goal and the 8-5 scoreline.

RESULTS



Open Water

WOMEN - 5KM

1. GORMAN Melissa AUS 56:55.8
2. ILCHENKO Larisa RUS 56:56.3
3. OKIMOTO Poliana BRA 56:59.3
4. REQUENA JUAREZ Yurema ESP 57:00.8
5. SELIVERSTOVA Ekatarina RUS 57:04.7
6. KOBRICH SCHIMPL Kristel CHI 57:17.1
7. PINTO PEREZ Andreina VEN 57:29.4
8. BROOKES PETERSON Kate AUS 57:42.7
9. BRUNEMANN Emily USA 57:43.0
10. BRUNI Rachele ITA 57:43.2
11. PECHANOVA Jana CZE 57:44.3
12. BERESNEVA Olga UKR 57:45.5

MEN - 5KM

1. LURZ Thomas GER 56:26.9
2. GIANNIOTIS Spyridon GRE 56:27.2
3. HO Chad RSA 56:41.9
4. FERRETTI Luca ITA 56:44.3
5. GEMMELL Andrew USA 56:44.9
6. BRANDA Loic FRA 56:47.0
7. CRIPPEN Francis USA 56:47.1
8. NOGUEIRA MONTERO Diego ESP 56:47.2
9. RUFFINI Simone ITA 56:47.3
10. HERVAS Francisco Jose ESP 56:47.9
10. DYATCHIN Vladimir RUS 56:47.9
12. DRATTSEV Evgeny RUS 56:48.5



Synchro

DUET TECHNICAL

1. DAVYDOVA A./ROMASHINA S. RUS 98.667
2. FUENTES A./MENGUAL G. ESP 97.333
3. JIANG T./JIANG W.n CHN 95.667
4. INUI Y./KOBAYASHI C. JPN 94.333
5. ADELIZZI B./LAPI G. ITA 93.834
6. LITTLE T.y/MARCOTTE É. CAN 93.833
7. IUSHKO D./SYDORENKO K. UKR 92.667
8. DREYFUSS A./MEESSEMAN B. L. FRA 92.167
9. ANTHOPOULOU N./SOLOMOU D. GRE 90.833
10. FIGUEIRA N./TEIXEIRA L. BRA 90.333
11. ALLISON O./RANDALL J. GBR 89.166
12. KINNEY M./PENNER J. USA 88.500



Diving

WOMEN - 3m SPRINGBOARD

1. GUO Jingjing CHN 388.20
2. HEYMANS Emilie CAN 346.45
3. CAGNOTTO Tania ITA 341.25
4. HE Zi CHN 336.65
5. RITTENHOUSE Ariel USA 335.10
6. STRATTON Sharleen AUS 327.75
7. POZDNIAKOVA Anastasia RUS 320.65
8. LOUKAS Christina USA 320.20
9. COLE Briony AUS 311.50
10. SANCHEZ Laura MEX 300.60
11. ABEL Jennifer CAN 265.55
12. DIECKOW Katja GER 252.30

MEN - 10m PLATFORM

1. DALEY Thomas GBR 539.85
2. QIU Bo CHN 532.20
3. ZHOU Luxin CHN 530.55
4. MITCHAM Matthew AUS 529.50
5. KRAVCHENKO Aleksey RUS 493.90
6. BOUDIA David USA 491.80
7. KLEIN Sascha GER 478.90
8. POPOVICI Constantin ROU 476.20
9. McCORMICK Riley CAN 470.30
10. PACHECO Rommel MEX 456.20
11. RUVALCABA Jonathan MEX 390.35
12. LOMAS Bryan Nickson MAS 372.10