

## Editorial

In the second edition of the Jogaï newsletter, the IBSA Judo team is happy to wish you all the best for the new year to come.

In Jogaï n°2, we have decided to offer you an opportunity to travel.... Travelling thanks to presentations of many different actions and competitions set up by the IBSA Judo and its partners.

This trip is being possible thanks to the beautiful energy used by all volunteers, members of the IBSA Judo, judo coaches and every others...who are working daily in order to develop the practise of judo for visually impaired people.

Paris, Africa, London and Debrecen in Hungaria, will be our hosts for this trip. We wish you a good journey into the IBSA Judo world.

Our next stop will be Turkey form the 25th to 28th of March 2010, with the IBSA Judo World Championships in Antalya.

Jean-Claude Prieur

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## JUDO FOR DEFICIENT'S DAY

Organised every 4 months, the "Judo for Deficient's Day" was hosted in the facilities of the French Institute of Judo on Wednesday 16th of December 2009. It was an opportunity for 110 deficient people, all members of judo clubs located near Paris, to practise judo with fun in such a great facility.

According to Jean-Claude Prieur, Chairman of the IBSA Judo and organiser of the meeting (with the great support of the Judo Committee of the Paris Region) « the objective is to offer a way to express for deficient people. Threw the practice of judo they can play and do sport as judo is adaptable to all types of deficiencies. »

It is not the purpose of this day to target a special deficiency. But as international competitions for visually impaired exist (IBSA Judo events, Paralympics Games...) it makes sense they were the first target. However there were also people with mental disorders enjoying the event.

Roland M'Bog (member of the 94 judo committee) and all judo coaches from all clubs represented, have offered to all

athletes, an opportunity to share experiences and to practise different technics of judo. It was also the time for all judo coaches present on the event to share and to discuss on different issues around the practise of judo for deficient people.

Felix Canova was present on the day and was also involved in the organisation. During his career Felix Canova, a blind athlete, has been a member of the French team for many international judo competitions. A great personality for such an event full of smiles and things to learn for all people involved.



# IBSA JUDO AND AFRICA

## FROM AFRICAN WRESTLING TO JUDO, ONLY ONE STEP IS MISSING

Judo is a sport open to every one, the IBSA (International Blind Sports Association) knows it well and its committee dedicated to the practise of Judo intends to export judo for visually impaired all over the world and especially in Africa.

The IBSA Judo committee, whose chairman is Jean-Claude Prieur, is working daily to develop the practise of judo for visually impaired people all over the world. According to the IBSA Judo chairman "the practise of judo is totally adapted to visually impaired people, and lots of important international competitions are organised, the Paralympics Games are the most famous and a great window for this sport".

This days many things have already been implemented in order to develop the practise of Judo for visually impaired all over the world, "we have IBSA Judo Continental and World

Championships" and "many meetings and training camps organised" reminds Prieur, but he is very clear on the fact that today the IBSA Judo wishes to focus on the African Continent, where actions are already scheduled. "We are getting closer of the non deficient federations by teaching to their staff how to manage visually impaired athletes. It will allow the access to judo clubs for visually impaired people and it is really important." reminds Jean-Claude Prieur.

The IBSA Judo wants to encourage, to develop and to strengthen the formation of African visually impaired athletes who are not for the moment really aware of judo. It will first helps the development of judo for visually impaired but it will also offered a true action for the "health" of those African athletes. The IBSA Judo is very concerned today to offer threw its actions, this mix of sport and health-care.

« We have a great role to play » reminds Prieur, especially due to the fact that statistics show that 90% of blind people are living in a developing country, actions must be undertaken in order to help.

The IBSA Judo chairman is looking forward and hopes to see African athletes competing in the next World Championships and even in the Paralympics Games. For Jean-Claude Prieur, "It is important to have African athletes in such events in order to promote the practise of judo for visually impaired in Africa". The goal is to create an African Championship and different competitions in order to offer to some countries like Senegal, Niger and Mauritania, the possibility to compete in International events.

It is today more than a possibility to see African athletes competing in the next IBSA Judo World Championships next March in Antalya and then in the London 2012 Paralympics Games.



*Pictures taken during a IBSA Judo Trip in Africa*



## INTERVIEW: David Sanders

**IBSA Judo:** « Hi David Sanders, you are the Paralympic Programme Manager for the British Judo Association. According to your role, could you please tell us what has been set up in order to have your team at its best for the London 2012 Paralympic Games?

**David Sanders:** With a home Paralympic and Olympic Games in London 2012 on the horizon, British Judo has taken the opportunity to consolidate a Performance Institute at Dartford, in partnership with Dartford Judo Club, UK Sport, Dartford Borough Council and Kent County Council. The current facility provides a centralised training base for the development of senior elite judo players who are striving for Paralympic and Olympic medals and also helps identify and progress young talent development players.

The British Judo Performance Institute houses the performance management, coaching, sport science and sports medical team who work with the players on a daily basis.

The inspirational GB Head Coach Patrick Roux, leads the team of coaching and support practitioners and is responsible for the technical and coaching direction of the programme. Patrick Roux states "Having all our coaching, sport science and sports medical support staff working together in one place at the BJPI is very powerful and we are able to create the right environment to accelerate player learning and development".



*Samuel and Joe Ingram (Joe was awardee silver during the last 2009 IBSA Judo European Championships in Debrecen)*

**IBSA Judo:** With so many humans, logistics and financial means used, expectations in terms of results must be high?

**David Sanders:** British Judo has a sport-wide vision to be one of the top five judo nations in the world for both Paralympic and Olympic Judo. One of the key elements to deliver this vision is to consistently deliver 3 or more World, Olympic and Paralympic medals at each respective major event going forward. UK Sport has demonstrated confidence in Judo transforming its programme to produce medals at the highest level, by providing funding for the London cycle.

**IBSA Judo:** With a mix of visually impaired players and regular ones in this British Judo Performance Institute, how are going trainings? What are the specificities for visually impaired players?

**David Sanders:** Paralympic and Olympic players train and prepare alongside one another and follow a weekly programme including a number of conditioning and technical sessions. Specific technical sessions provided just for the visually impaired players in addition to the core programme they follow. The interaction between the Olympic and Paralympic is good and the visually impaired players gain a lot from training with their sighted colleagues. Competition experience and exposure continues to be a problem with the lack of domestic and International competitions available. As a squad there is an intention to do all the VI competitions and also a number of sighted club level competitions, domestically and internationally. The more experienced VI players of the team will also compete in the sighted National Championships and one or two 'B' class sighted internationals. They will also participate in sighted international training camps. Our Programme continues to evolve and develop at a significant rate and we learn from our experience on a daily basis. We are confident with the level of daily input each of the Paralympic player's receive and the commitment, dedication and hard work each of them demonstrate, they will all be ready to compete successfully in London 2012.

**IBSA Judo:** You are talking about a lack of national and international competitions which can lead to a lack of experience for your visually impaired players. Do you think they will be ready to handle the pressure of Paralympics Games, moreover in their home country?

**David Sanders:** I am sure every athlete from every sport has a vision about competing in their own country, being successful in front of their home crowd and winning a Gold Medal and standing on top of the podium. Well, for a few gifted, talented, exceptional and extraordinary athletes, these aspirations will be a reality. However, there are also a lot of athletes who will stand in their way, but competing in the greatest sports event in the World in your back yard, gives each and every British player a small advantage - medals are won and lost by the smallest of margins – so every little helps! A Home Games is considered an advantage, but it can be perceived as an added pressure if the players are not prepared for the huge expectation the British public will put on to each and every player. There is also the pressure each player will may on themselves not to disappointment their friends, family, coaches and general public. Over the next two years we will work with the players and support staff to ensure we capitalise on competing in at home; to exploit the added pressure and to not let it affect performances in a negative way. It is British Judo's responsibility to make sure that each player is not only in the best physical condition of their life, technically and tactically equipped to deal with every situation, but to ensure they are prepared mentally for the challenges that lie ahead.

**IBSA Judo:** Talking about preparation and competition, the next IBSA Judo World Championships are in 2 months and your country has players competing. Is such a competition a first step for your 2012 preparation? What are your expectations in terms of results?

**David Sanders:** Preparation for the 2010 World Championships is going well with all the key players well established in their full time training environment and receiving regular and consistent world class coaching and conditioning and the main focus on the competition in March in Antalya. The VI Europeans in 2009 were of the highest standard that has been seen and we managed to achieve our best result with a team of four players all winning a medal (2 silvers, 2 bronzes – plus a bonus of a silver medal in the Junior World Championship which ran alongside the VI Europeans!). We hope to consolidate these results at the World Championships with more medal winning performances; our target is 2 medals and 2 to 3 top 5 placing. Our preparation for 2012 started when the plane landed in London from Beijing in 2008! The World Championships will be another indicator of how we are fairing against the World's best and we will review our performances and learn from the event and incorporate those findings into our ongoing 2012 preparation.

**IBSA Judo:** As a finale question David, we would like to know how judo for visually impaired id developing in the UK?

**David Sanders:** Within the last 12 months the development of Visually Impaired Judo has been moved up the agenda and a lot of good work has been undertaken. London 2012 has certainly been the catalyst for this work and this is yet another advantage of a Home Games! We have recently appointed Ian Rose, 2 times Paralympic medalist, as a part time VI Talent Development Coordinator working to increase the number of VI people doing judo and to work with these individuals and produce a development pathway for them. Not all the players Ian finds will be able to reach his personal high standard of achievement, but it will certainly provide many more visually impaired people, the opportunity to try Judo - who knows, maybe Ian will find players who have the capability to win medals in Rio 2016 and beyond! "



*Ben QUILTER  
awarder silver  
during the last 2009 IBSA Judo  
European Championships  
in Debrecen*

## WORDS OF JEAN-CLAUDE PRIEUR



The IBSA Judo European Championship were the first international event held after the Paralympics Games of Beijing. It has showed the large enthusiasm of European countries for the practise of judo by visually impaired people. Even if the number of countries listed for the event was down (no points awarded during the event for the London 2012 selection), the number of athletes and the level of the competition was higher than previous European Championships.

According to the request of IBSA Judo, the Hungarian judo federation was also in charge of organising a Junior World Cup for visually impaired. This was the perfect time for all nations to offer their young's athletes, an opportunity to compete in a high level competition and to give them the motivation of participating in a future IBSA Judo event. The young team of Japan was really impressive and showed a great potential.

Fair play trophies were awarded to all athletes whose behaviour during contests showed great respect to all judo core values. We have to thank the Hungarian Lions Club for this initiative and push the experience further to next IBSA Judo competitions. The sport side of an IBSA Judo Championships is important, but we must not forget how important values of human relationship and education are essential in the practise of judo.

Many thanks to the Hungarian Judo Federation and to its president Janos Tardos who successfully organised these two events.

I wish you all the best for 2010, and it is now time to look at Antalya in Turkey for the next IBSA Judo World Championships, in March 2010.

**Jean-Claude Prieur,**  
Chairman of IBSA Judo

### WOMEN RESULTS

<b>-48 kg</b>		
1	Viktorya POTAPOVA	RUS
2	Carmen BRUSSIG	GER
3	Laura GARCIA	ESP
3	Karima MEDJED	FRA
<b>-52 kg</b>		
1	Ramona BRUSSIG	ALL
2	Natalia KHUDLEEVA	RUS
3	Gulhan KILIC	TUR
3	Alexandra VLASOVA	RUS
<b>-57 kg</b>		
1	Madina KAZAKOVA	RUS
2	Marion COADO	FRA
3	Monica MERENCIANO	ESP
3	Maria KERAMIDA	GRE
<b>-63 kg</b>		
1	Nikolina PERNHEIM	SWE
2	Oxana NOVOKSHONA	RUS
3	Duygu CETE	TUR
3	Ekaterina BUZMAKOVA	RUS
<b>-70 kg</b>		
1	Nikolett Diana SZABO	HUN
2	Olga ZABRODASKAYA	RUS
3	Carmen HERRERA	ESP
3	Tania HERNANDEZ	ESP
<b>-78 kg</b>		
1	Tatiana SAVOSTYANOVA	RUS
2	Caterina TROLESE	ITA
3	Didem TURAN	TUR
<b>+78 kg</b>		
1	Irina KALYANOVA	RUS
2	Svetlana GANIEVA	RUS
3	Ivomira MIHAILOVA	BUL
3	Celine MANZOULI	FRA



## WORDS OF JANOS TARDOS



The local organising committee and all volunteers, are really proud of the success of this major event, dedicated to a large number of visually impaired judokas from all over the world. This was the first time in Hungaria, that such an event for disabled people was organised.

It is important to notice that on the side of the IBSA Judo European Championships was also held a Junior World Cup for visually impaired judokas. By mixing the two events, the local organising committee has offered two high level competitions and a celebration of some of the core values of Judo: human relationship and education. Therefore we are very happy that fair-play trophies were awarded to eligible judokas. This was possible thanks to the Hungarian Lions Club.

The local organising committee and myself, are happy to wish all readers of Jogai, all the best for 2010. We hope that judo for visually impaired players will follow its development thanks to all actions undertaken by the IBSA Judo.

Best Regards,

**Janos Tardos,**  
IBSA Judo European Championships  
Local Organising Committee President

### MEN RESULTS

<b>-60 kg</b>		
1	Ramin IBRAHIMOV	AZE
2	Ben QUILTER	GBR
3	Said SHAKMANOV	RUS
3	Igor ZASYADKOYCH	UKR
<b>-66 kg</b>		
1	Jani KALLUNIKI	FIN
2	Nukh SALIKHOV	RUS
3	Daren HARRIS	GBR
3	Kevin VILLEMONT	FRA
<b>-73 kg</b>		
1	Shakhban KURBANOV	RUS
2	Boris SALIKHOV	RUS
3	Natig NOVRUZZADE	AZE
3	Serdar AYDIN	TUR
<b>-81 kg</b>		
1	Rovshan SAFAROV	AZE
2	Cyril JONARD	FRA
3	Matthias KRIEGER	ALL
3	Malik KURBANOV	RUS
<b>-90 kg</b>		
1	Oleg KRETSUL	RUS
2	Tofiq MAMMADOV	AZE
3	Samuel INGRAM	GBR
3	Olivier CUGNON DE SEVRICOURT	FRA
<b>-100 kg</b>		
1	Karim SARDAROV	AZE
2	Joseph INGRAM	GBR
3	Anatoly VLASOV	RUS
3	Gaydar GAYDAROV	RUS
<b>+100 kg</b>		
1	Ilham ZAKIYEV	AZE
2	Konstantin KAPITONOV	RUS
3	Alexander PARASYUK	RUS
3	Tibor VEGH	HUN



# EVENTS

## SELECTION CRITERIA FOR LONDON 2012

Following the world and continental championships, athletes in each of the male and female weight categories will earn points for their nations in accordance with the table below:

Classification	IBSA World Games	Continental Championships
1st	15	12
2nd	13	9
3rd & 4th	9	7
5th & 6th	5	4
7th & 8th	3	2
9th	1	1

Athletes must at least win one fight during the competition in order to earn one point. With no win at all, athletes will have no points.

For Continental Championships, in the case of two athletes from the same country in the same category, only the points of the better athlete of the two will be counted.

During Championships, the winner of each fight will gain bonus points in accordance with the table below:

VS	B1	B2	B3
B1	3	4	5
B2	2	3	4
B3	1	2	3

Accumulation of the points gained during Championship classifications and the bonus points will determine the quotas in each of the male and female categories.

A quota in each of the male and female categories is systematically attributed to the organising nation (Great Britain).

Quotas are established with the following rule:

Men: The first ten nations defined by the ranking list will obtain a quota

Women: The first six nations defined by the ranking list will obtain a quota.

Seven (7) eligible male athletes and six (6) eligible female athletes from the African region will be considered by the IPC and IBSA for bipartite commission invitation qualification slots. To be considered for a bipartite commission invitation, IBSA must receive an official application in writing from the relevant IPC.

The decision between nations will be taken based on the number of fights won by the same athlete over all of the continental and world championships.

### NEXT EVENTS

Jan. 2010	Germany Trophy
Feb. 2010	Lithuania Trophy
Feb. 2010	Africa Training Camp
Mar. 2010	IBSA Judo World Championships Antalya, Turkey
Dec. 2010	Asian Paralympics Games
2011	IBSA World Games
2011	IBSA Judo European Championships
2011	Panamerican Paralympics Games

