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Pool A Standings

Team	W	L	T
United States	3	0	1
Australia	2	0	1
Canada	1	2	0
England	1	2	0
Wales	0	3	0

Pool B Standings

Team	W	L	T
*Japan	4	0	0
Scotland	2	1	0
Czech Republic	1	2	0
Germany	1	2	0
New Zealand	0	3	0

*clinched pool title

Yesterday's Results

Pool A

England 6, Wales 2
Australia 7, United States 7 (tie)

Pool B

Japan 19, Scotland 6
Germany 15, New Zealand 1

Today's Games

11 a.m. – Australia vs. Wales
2 p.m. – Scotland vs. New Zealand
5 p.m. – Germany vs. Czech Republic
7:30 p.m. – Canada vs. England



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GAME SUMMARIES (games played Sunday)

ENGLAND 6, WALES 2

England held Wales scoreless for the first 29-plus minutes of the second half to pull away for a 6-2 victory in Pool A action.

Lucy Lynch scored two first-half goals to give England a 2-1 halftime lead. England then scored the first four goals of the second half before Wales' Laura Warren scored with five seconds remaining in the contest for her second goal of the game.

Sarah Butt had a pair of assists for England to earn player of the match honors. England goalie Rachana Shetty made four saves while allowing just two scores to help key England's strong defensive effort.

AUSTRALIA 7, UNITED STATES 7 (tie)

Sonia Judd scored on a feed from Jen Adams, through traffic, with 17 seconds remaining in regulation as Australia tied the United States 7-7 in the archrivals' highly anticipated Pool A match. There is no overtime in pool play, and the pool's top seed could potentially come down to a tiebreaker based on a goal differential formula. The U.S. finished 3-0-1 in pool play, while Australia (2-0-1) must still face Wales at 11 a.m. today.

The Americans took a 7-5 lead, the largest lead for either team in the match, when Crista Samaras finished a feed from Lauren Aumiller with 6:24 remaining. Australia came back in the last two minutes, with Sascha Newmarch's goal at 1:41 setting up the late heroics.

Adams, with a goal and three assists, was named the player of the match.

JAPAN 19, SCOTLAND 6

Japan clinched the Pool B top seed with a 19-6 victory over Scotland.

Japan's Kana Uwai, the player of the match, and Akiko Wada scored six goals each in the win. The Scots scored the final two goals of the game. Scotland had six different goal scorers, and was buoyed by goalie Jenny Demetriadi's game-high 15 saves. Japan outshot Scotland 41-13. Scotland had 27 turnovers in the loss.

Scotland goalie Jenny Demetriadi recorded a game-high 15 saves.

GERMANY 15, NEW ZEALAND 1

Germany won its first-ever game in IFWLA World Cup, defeating New Zealand 15-1 in Pool B play. This is the second IFWLA World Cup appearance for Germany.

Germany's Annette Jungk scored a game-high four goals. Lisa Schulte (3 goals, 1 assist) and Nora Schroeder scored three goals each for Germany in the win. Germany goalie Sabine Paul made 10 saves and was named the player of the match.

New Zealand, making its first appearance in the IFWLA World Cup, got its only goal six minutes into the first half on a goal by Natalie Turner assisted by Michelle Turner.

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Scoring Leaders

Player	G	A	P
Wada, Jap	19	6	25
Uwai, Jap	18	3	21
Yamada, Jap	11	3	14
Houston, Scot	10	3	13
Carney, US	11	1	12
Foote, Can	10	1	11
Aumiller, US	9	2	11
Amonte Hiller, US	6	5	11
McKie, Scot	6	5	11
Hanawa, Jap	6	5	11
Adams, Aus	3	8	11
Strohsova, Czech	6	4	10
Gallagher, US	5	4	9
Judd, Aus	7	1	8
Brownridge, Can	4	4	8
Johnson, Can	3	5	8

Goalie Leaders

Player	GA	Sv	%
Nishimura, Jap	7	13	.650
Wilk, US	15	17	.531
Demetriadi, Scot	24	25	.510
Lindsey, US	8	7	.467
Paul, Germ	37	32	.464
McSolvin, Aus	13	11	.458
Cassidy, Can	21	17	.447
Drevikovska, Czech	32	25	.439

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Save the Last Czech

You've seen Daniela Drevíková in this World Cup, despite the fact that she can't stand much taller than 5 feet from the ground. You've seen her because she has been one of the event's most remarkable goalkeepers, factoring largely in her country's surprising show of poise after a 12-year absence from international play.

Drevíková, often peppered through the Cup's first three matches, has certainly held her own. Though she has allowed 32 goals, her 25 saves – many of them of the point-blank variety – have provided for plenty of confusion for confounded shooters. Her emphatic displays within the cage, often banging the pipes beside her and shucking her legs below, have made watching her otherwise entertaining. She trails only Germany's Sabine Paul (32) in saves.

Despite her performance, however, the 27-year-old from Praha professes that the Czech squad could be much better than its current 1-2 record indicates.

"I wasn't playing 100 percent. It could have been much better," Drevíková said after Saturday night's 14-2 loss to Scotland, a game in which she made eight saves but gave up 14 goals. She spoke through interpreter and team manager Bela Fuková. "I hope the next game will be more equal, and I hope the next one, we will beat them."

Drevíková did respond to one question in English. When asked of her cage-banging, leg-kicking motions during dead ball whistles, she shrugged her shoulders and laughed as if she had been asked of them before.

"What can I have to do?" she replied.

Didn't anyone ever tell her not to answer a question with a question?

Japan on Cruise Control

For 12 years, the Japanese have held an element of surprise to their international lacrosse excellence. Yesterday, Japan defeated Scotland 19-6 to clinch the Pool B title and earned the top seed for interpool play, which begins Tuesday at Navy Marine-Corps Memorial Stadium.

Surprise, no more.

Can Japan (4-0), which debuted at the 1993 World Cup and has finished seventh in the last three Cups, extend its international fortune beyond pool play and into the realm of traditional powers like the United States, Australia and England?

"Sure," Taeko Hanawa said through interpreter Akemi Fujii. "All we have to do is do what we've been doing. If we can demonstrate everything that we have, we should be able to win – and also play with passion, emotion."

The numbers are staggering. Japan in four games has outscored its opponents 74-10. The Japanese boast the Cup's top three scorers (Akiko Wada, Kana Uwai and Sachiyo Yamada) and second-best draw controller (Wada), its most efficient goalkeeper (Maki Nishimura) and a defense that has absolutely stifled the balance of Pool B.

Japan gets its first crack at Pool A when it draws the fifth-place team Tuesday.

A Formulaic Approach: Pool A Still Up For Grabs

By virtue of a 7-7 tie between the United States and Australia yesterday, the top seed out of Pool A remains undetermined, hinging on today's 11 a.m. match between Australia and Wales. Should Australia defeat Wales, it and the U.S. would finish pool play with identical 3-0-1 records. As per IFWLA recommendations, the top seed from the top pool will be determined by a goal differential formula which subtracts the teams' goals against from goals for and divides the difference by total goals. Should the Australians win and hold Wales to fewer than 10 goals, they will earn the pool's top seed.