

YACHTING CLUB CERN

ANNUAL REPORT 2018



RIP our Aquila Brabant. Photo Luigi Gallerani

Report of the President on YCC activities in 2018

(Valentina Venturi)

The 50th anniversary of the Yachting Club CERN made the 2018 season memorable! So many things going on!

We had a dedicated 50th anniversary party at the UN beach with delicious food and music, with speeches from previous presidents like Tomasz Ladzinski and Paulus Gelissen which took us through the history of the club, founded in November 1968.

We organized our first big event and many others:

The biggest was the Swiss Surprise Championship in collaboration with CNV (<http://cern.ch/yachting/SurpriseSwissChampionship/en/welcome>). The event was a great success with 26 boats and many social events appreciated by the participants, coming from Switzerland, France, Austria and Spain. On that occasion we got a 50th anniversary speech and present from the Swiss Sailing president. The event made possible also the creation of many extra surveillance shifts for those in a need of a key. The organization required more than a year of work, many helpers and sponsors.



Skipper magazine article on the Surprise Swiss Championship. Photo Stephan Russenschuck

We participated in the Challenge league in the Swiss Sailing League event with our team and we bought a new J70 as the class is becoming more and more popular. We also collaborated in the organization of a J70 Swiss Sailing league event in Versoix, another big participation by the Yachting Club CERN as the work force. The helpers won a tour on a D35 by CNV.



Swiss Sailing YCC team. Photo Hernann Pommeranke

The “Semaine du Soir” was also managed by YCC as for tent, beers and catering. The relationship with our neighbor club CNV is stronger and stronger, CNV offered to our member the use of the showers and some storage in the port from this year.



SdS 2018 Photo Liana Lupsa

The “Fédération Genevoise” de Clubs de la Voile has invited CERN to join as 6th club together with CNV, YCG, SNG, CNBC, CNH. The Federation promotes collaboration within clubs, junior sailing and general initiatives for spreading the sport, like having a pool in the “Salon Nautique” with 1 Optimist per club to help children discover sailing (<http://www.fgcv.ch>)

As it happens almost every year, we have a record number of members, for the first time over 400.

On the other hand, the bad news: our lovely Aquila was caught by a sudden strong ‘Bise’ when moored outside the port and as some other boats, she got loose and crashed on the rocks. We will also have a report by the insurance responsible as this year we had a record number of accidents.

Our internal activities have also been very successful; see separate reports for details on courses, internal regattas, external regattas and social activities.

Thanks a lot as usual to all committee members and helpers who contribute to the success of this club, which welcomes every year so many new people and initiatives!

In the end, I just wanted to remember our honorary president Chick Nichols on behalf of the actual and previous YCC members, who unfortunately passed away this year, but who left a big print in YCC that no one will forget.

2018 Committee

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2018 Prizes

President's Cup goes to: ...

Nichols' Cup goes to: ...

(will be announced at Closing Dinner)

YCC Internal Regattas

(Nina Ingenkamp and Alessandro Parella)



Who is going to win? Two keelboats racing for first place in the Family & Friends regatta this August. Photo: Hermann Pommerenke

The 2018 internal regatta season could be characterized by three words:

1) **Successful:** This year's season was a steady continuation from 2017. We wanted to build on last year by making our regattas even more social for Club members. For example, sailors could vote on their preferred themes prior to the sailing season, which resulted in the beer vs wine regatta, the boy vs girl regatta and the Star Wars vs Star Trek regatta. For a couple of regattas, joint 'apéros' after the race were organized. Generally, as organizers, we tried to ensure that sailors had opportunity get to know each other after the races.

2) **Plentiful:** Our handbook stipulates that one internal regatta per month should be organized, which would come up to six in total. In 2018, we were very ambitious and planned for eleven regattas, of which seven took place. Another sailing club was responsible for two of the cancelled regattas and two of our own regattas had to be cancelled for wind/organizational reasons. However, the average number of boats participating in a regatta remained the same at 14 boats, same as in 2017, and we usually had more than 30 participants per regatta (!), which was great.

3) **Eventful:** This year's season was marked by fairly extreme weather. We had a few regattas with almost no wind (such as the Match Race, the Opening Regatta and the last regatta), but then we also had a few high-wind regattas like the Boys. Vs Girls and the Family & Friends regatta (which was our first ever 'bise' regatta). However, the extreme weather also meant that some regattas themes this year did not work out as planned (for example, we only allowed few boats in the family & friends regatta), but we did see some great sailing and it was a pleasure to witness you all from the shore!

If we had to choose one thing that we would have to improve, then it would be the handicaps that we are using to make our boats comparable. Some of these handicaps could be better adapted to the lake and we could also start using more precise handicaps that take for example sail size into account. Maybe we can improve our handicaps in 2019, however, the issues around handicap racing may never be fully resolved.

For the full statistics of our regattas, please see below.

Our heartfelt thanks go to all our wonderful regatta helpers!

Date	Event title	Number of boats <i>Includes external boats</i>	Number of sailors <i>Includes non-members</i>	Winners
26 th of May	ANP regatta 1	Cancelled by ANP sailing club for organizational reasons.	n/a	n/a
3 rd June	Let's get started: Opening regatta	13 boats: - 7 dinghies - 6 keelboats	42 participants - 15 on dinghies - 27 on keelboats	Dinghy: Anne Laure Lamure Keelboat: Marc Trinquart (ext)
16 th & 17 th June	World Cup Match race	Cancelled after half a day of racing due to low wind.	Not included.	n/a
24 th June	Beer vs wine	For organizational reasons moved to 8 th August.	n/a	n/a
4 th July Evening regatta	End of courses regatta	12 boats - 6 dinghies - 6 keelboats	32 participants - 10 on dinghies - 22 on keelboats	Dinghy: Paul Smith Keelboat: Luigi Gallerani
25 th July Evening regatta	Boys vs girls: The revival BOYS WIN	14 boats: - 7 dinghies - 7 keelboats	35 participants - 11 on dinghies - 24 on keelboats	Dinghy: Theo Sinkovits Keelboat: Andres Vietez
8 th August Evening regatta	Beer vs wine BEER WINS	15 boats: - 7 dinghies - 8 keelboats	42 participants - 12 on dinghies - 30 on keelboats	Dinghy: Theo Sinkovits Keelboat: Luigi Gallerani
26 th August	Family & friends regatta	14 boats: - 7 keelboats No dinghies allowed, wind above club limit.	23 participants - All on keelboats	Dinghy: n/a Keelboat: Jean Vasic
15 th September	ANP regatta 2	Cancelled by ANP sailing club for organizational reasons.	n/a	n/a
16 th September	CERN Cup	16 boats: - 8 dinghies - 8 keelboats	36 participants - 12 on dinghies - 24 on keelboats	CERN Cup: François Hermal Dinghy: Uznanski Slawosz Keelboat: Jean Marc Ravanel
14 th October	Star Wars vs Star Trek RESULT not CALCULATED	11 boats: - 6 dinghies - 5 keelboats	27 participants - 9 on dinghies - 18 on keelboats	Dinghy: Joshua Cook Keelboat: Jean-Louis Richard
11 regattas scheduled	8 regattas took place (including match race)	- On average, 14 boats participated at our internal regattas. - CERN Cup saw the most boats with 16.	- 237 sailors participated in total, including double-counting. - Two regattas had over 40 participants!	So, who won the most regattas this year? Come to the general assembly dinner to find out!

YCC External Regattas

(Michał Kwiatek)



Jens helming Mamma Mia during the Surprise Championship. Photo Gijs de Rijk

The highlights of 2018 were:

- YCC Team won the 3rd place in “Bol d’Or Mirabaud”,
- YCC took part in the regular Swiss Sailing League competition for the first time,
- YCC organized the Swiss Championship for the Surprise class - and had two teams in it.



Hermann, Michał, Maciej and Alex happy with their place on the podium of Bol d'Or after 30 hours of racing. Photo credits: Haude.

Overall, we had 88^(*) YCC participants in 20 external regattas^(**), so the biggest number since this reporter started collecting statistics in 2010. Our participation in the “Semaine du Soir” de Versoix – or “Semaine du Soir du Port Choiseul” as it was called this year – was smaller than in some of the previous years, possibly because this year our members were busy organising it and making a great job of it! However, we got a lot of momentum for the entire year from the weekly trainings launched by Andrin Hunziker: 57 members took part in the total of 16 training evenings, which greatly helped to bring together and prepare teams for the regattas.



Belle Etoile team: Ursula, Gabriel, Hermann and Steffen, still before sunset. Photo credit: Steffen

We participated in all the Lac Lemman classics and more: La 1602 SNG, the Hivernals, Swiss Sailing League (SSL) Winter Act in Tenero, SSL Act 1 Kreuzlingen, Coupe du Petit Lac SNG, Geneve-Rolle-Geneve, Bol d'Or Mirabaud, SSL Act 2 Zurich, YCC Surprise Swiss Championship in Versoix, Semaine du Soir du Port Choiseul, La Prangine CNV, Regate des Chateaux, Semaine du Soir de Founex, Belle Etoile, SSL Act 3 Thunersee, Criterium J70 SNG and SSL Act 4 in Estavayer.

As previously reported, after a competitive event at the end of 2017, we qualified for the Swiss Sailing League Promotion League. Because of how well we did in that qualification, when a team dropped out of the higher league – called the Challenge League – we were first in line and we got promoted. As a result, in 2018 we competed in the Swiss Sailing Challenge League.

Our competitive sailors took this challenge very seriously: Andres, Tim, Palo and Alex enrolled for a training event in Tenero already in March 2018. Unluckily for them (and for this reporter, who was there for his World Sailing Umpiring Clinic), there was no wind for the entire weekend. However, we got much luckier with wind during the regular events, up to racing under spinnakers in force 7 in the final even in Estavayer!

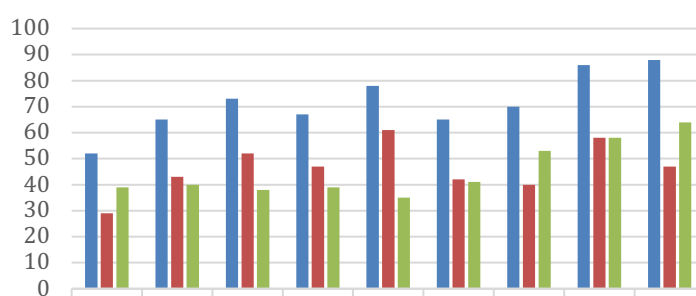


YCC teams in Swiss Sailing Challenge League: Kreuzlingen, Estvayer. Photo credit: Claudia Somm.



We had some good results: 7th place in Act 2 in Zurich, 3rd place on the first day and 9th place final in Act 4 in Estavayer, but overall the competition in the Challenge league proved very strong for us. We finished the series on the 12th position and next year we will be happy to compete in the Promotion League.

How many members went racing in an external regatta on a YCC boat



■ Distinct participants	52	65	73	67	78	65	70	86	88
■ Distinct participants SdS Versoix Only	29	43	52	47	61	42	40	58	47
■ Distinct participants except SdS Versoix	39	40	38	39	35	41	53	58	64

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We experienced this year a growing popularity of the J70 class, with more J70 than Surprises in the joint J70/Surprise Criterium in SNG in September. While the Surprise remains the most popular boat on the lake, the J70 is clearly gathering momentum and seems to be its successor, both for competitive and leisure sailing on the lake.

Participation in so many external regattas for so many people was only possible thanks to the YCC skippers, who contributed their time so that less experienced YCC members can have a go. Our 2018 skippers^(***) were:

Name	Regattas^(****)	Total crew distinct^(*)	Total crew	Skipper days
Alexander KASTERINE	6	21	27	12
Helen MORRIS	7	16	27	11
Timothy FOSTER	7	15	22	14
Jens SPANGGAARD	5	11	17	8
Michal KWIAK	2	11	11	7
Andrin HUNZIKER	3	8	12	3
Jean Louis RICHARD	2	8	8	4
Thierry BOILEAU	4	7	13	4
Andres VIEITEZ	4	6	12	9
Luigi SERIO	2	5	5	3
Ursula VOGEL	2	4	4	2
Philip UPSON	1	4	4	5
Robert BORNER	3	3	3	3
Victoria WALKER	2	3	4	2
Sebastian LOPIENSKI	1	3	3	2
Slawosz UZNANSKI	1	3	3	2
Morgane RACHINEL	3	2	3	3
Giorgio LOPEZ	1	2	2	1
Manuela RAIMBAULT	3	1	3	3
Remo FAMBRI	3	1	3	3
Ayelen GABIN	1	1	1	1
David PORRET	1	1	1	1
Gianluca AGLIERI RINELLA	1	1	1	1

(*) Counting distinct participants, so if someone took part in more than one regatta, they were counted only once in this context.

(**) CERN Cup is excluded from these External Regatta statistics, because even if it is sometimes listed in the YCC External Regatta Calendar, it is not really an external regatta.

(***) Ordered by the number of total crew whom they enabled to sail in regattas.

(****) Individual days of “Semaine du Soir de Versoix” are counted as separate regattas in this table, but “Semaine du Soir de Founex” is counted as one regatta.



The perfect early evening occupation. Photo: Paul Smith



Carol during the Surprise Championship. Photo: Gijs de Rijk

Yngling maintenance

(Silvia Costantini and Denise Lew)

As every year, also in 2018 the Ynglings have been the most successful boats of the YCC, always fully booked during afternoons, evenings and weekends.

The Yngling maintenance team carried out a large number of interventions over the whole season and we are confident that the numerous YCC Yngling enthusiasts have enjoyed sailing on well-maintained boats.

We have, however, had to spend much time with finding causes and solutions to problems and sending many emails to find volunteers to help with some of the maintenance issues.

We have also spent much time informing skippers, especially new ones, and educating them on how to better use and care for the Ynglings to avoid future problems. Many skippers do not report problems, which seem to have increased significantly in number this year. Other recurring problems have been caused by the attitude of some skippers who have not been very respectful to our efforts to improve the condition of the boats nor to the Club rules, and several new skippers do not seem to have good enough skills in getting to and from the mooring spaces, as well as rigging and derigging.

Among the 2018 major interventions and projects:

- bought new set of sails, used during the 2018 match race in June. After the match race they were sent back to our sailmaker to fix some details and they'll be used next year after the end of the courses.
- replaced a spinnaker pole;
- replaced or added (several times) lost or damaged paddles and fenders;
- replaced or repaired elastics and hooks for the covers, new locks...
- continuing to edit and add to our 'Information for Yngling Skippers' online document which we started last year, in order to educate new skippers about issues they are still having.

After serving as YCC Yngling maintenance coordinators for two seasons (Denise) and four seasons (Silvia) we will be happy to welcome new coordinators taking care of the Ynglings.

We would like again to thank Rob Veenhof and Tim Foster, for their exceptional work, and all YCC sailors who contributed to the 2018 Yngling maintenance, as listed in:

Yngling maintenance tasks 2018**(and also other maintenance activities organized by Denise and Silvia)****As we are all volunteers helping with maintenance, we greatly appreciate your help!**

- 1) If you would like to contribute to Yngling maintenance with tasks not yet in the list, please fill in the second table below.
- 2) Once you have successfully :-) completed your task, add your name or add a new line (follow chronological time order) in the first table below.
- 3) Send an email to both Denise and Silvia to inform that the task has been accomplished.
- 4) **Note:** Please highlight in **red** font any work that still needs to be completed.

Date	Description	Done by (name and email)
14.06.2018	Pump of Y-me? not working. Replaced by the spare one of BA5.	François Monti
22.02.2018	Preparing sails for sailmaker	Jochen Schlegelmilch Ben Jones
05.04.2018	Preparations for launching day at CERN. Brought sails from CERN to Port and put them in the Ys. Rain water was pumped out of the Ys.	Remo Fambri Michel Chevallier
15.04.18	First sailing check of Vas-y. The batten needs to be recompressed.	Laurent Fontanellaz, Rob Veenhof
19.04.2018	Look for the 4th life jackets of vas-y. Check inside the regatta box, the dinghy boxes, the tool box, etc.	Czeslaw Fluder
01.05.2018	Replaced main sheet of Vas-y with a longer and better-quality rope sourced from SUI4616. Recycled former rope as safety lines for Vas-y and Y-me	Torsten Schulz
13.05.2018	Replaced missing fender and sheet. Replaced fender 125x540mm blanc/gris.	Melissa Wash
06.06.2018	Replaced tiller extension joint in the Vas-y.	Marcos Oliveira .ch and Rob Veenhof
23.07.2018	Replaced plastic part of main sail halyard cam cleat on J'Y-Vais. Note that only the plastic part that prevents the halyard from falling of the cleat was replaced.	Maciej Gladki
3.8.2018	Replaced old/broken elastic tie straps and plastic locking clips that tie the boat covers to the hull. 21.8.2018 some other elastics replaced on the Vas-Y	Matias Bonaventura
22.10.2018	Brought new box to Versoix and put contents of old box inside. Was not enough space so another new box is required to complete the job	Jonny Polonsky

Yngling Summer Practice

(Silvia Costantini)

For the second year in 2018 the Club has offered a new practice opportunity, proposed and organized by Silvia C., the “Yngling Summer Practice”.

Many outings per week, on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, took place from mid-July to the beginning of September. Nine places were offered each Tuesday, and on average six places every weekend, **for a total of more than 110 training places**. No need to say that we had long waiting lists on each outing, showing the interest of the YCC members for this activity.

Thanks to Alberto P., Christian B., Dejan D., Denise L., Giuseppe M., Joao S., Luigi G., Michel Ch., Rachid M., Silvia C., who enthusiastically volunteered to run one or more outings each.

This activity was meant to:

- Allow any YCC members without the Y key (students of this year's or recent years' Y courses who hadn't taken their test yet, members not enrolled in Y courses, members who recently joined the Club, etc.) to go out on the Club Ynglings and practice, also for their tests.
- Offer the possibility to practice and refresh their Yngling sailing skills to members with the Y key, who were not able to practice in the last year(s), for instance because they got their keys at the end of the last season, or were away for a few years, etc.
- Give the possibility to take familiarisation outings to experienced sailors who recently joined the club and who –according to the club rules- need to take the Y key before passing the SU test. Practice outings with very experienced sailors on board are always very useful to everybody!
- Last but not least, meet new YCC friends and have fun on the Ynglings ☺

This initiative was very well received. Several tests and refresher outings were taken in the framework of the Summer practice.

We thank everybody for their enthusiastic feedback. Fair winds!

Catamaran section

(Gonzalo Fernandez Peñacoba)

Courses:

This season the catamaran section has piloted a significant change in the organization of the courses. Because of constraints of students and instructors combined with degrading wind conditions, it was regularly difficult in past seasons to complete the final lessons of the course as the season progressed. We have therefore tried to condensate all the courses in three weeks by using both cats every evening and ensuring a rotation between students, instructors and boats.

The feedback has been mostly positive because of the exposure to different teaching styles and regular practice, which helped keep the focus. Some issues have arisen due to the intensity of the schedule and the unexpected availability constraints.

Next year we will try to improve on this formula by using also the Tornado simultaneously and spreading a bit more the sessions for each student in order to have slightly less intensive weekly schedules. Also, while keeping exposure to more than one instructor, for each student we will establish a more explicit pairing with one specific instructor to facilitate follow-up.



At least they can see the imminent collision...Photo: Paul Smith

Fleet:

The Hobie Tiger (Meerkat) and the Sirena SL16 (Catapult) continue to deliver for club activities. Downtime this year has been minimal, but in order to keep

this performance sustainably, we will need to have a one-off professional intervention to maintain the hulls and rig of the 11-year old Tiger during the winter period.

Although approved by the General Assembly last year, there have been delays in the purchase of the Nacra 15 as the foiling system was not available yet. This is expected to be solved for the beginning of next season.

In parallel, another catamaran has joined the club fleet, a beautifully maintained Tornado from Serge Rosenberg who is now an active member as well.

Keel-boats maintenance report

(Kirill Prokofiev and François Monti)



J70 familiarisation. Photo Gijs de Rijk

Generalities

This year there has been many outboard motor problems and we had to send them for control or repair more than 10 times during the season.

Also, a lot of material (barber, shackles, winch handles, fenders, ...) has been lost or broken.

The boats are often found to be really dirty and uncleaned. They should be regularly washed in order to maintain them in good state.

This year we also begin to ask all the keelboat key holders to help with maintenance and next year we will extend this practice to encourage every member and especially key holders to volunteer in order to keep the boats in secure and nice sailing order.

Indeed, maintaining boats can be a very funny and interesting club activity and it is an essential part of sailing activities.

On each boat there is a sailing repair kit with instructions and a toolbox can be found behind the catamaran places on the land, they can be used by any member for repairs.

We remember also that it is very important to record problems in logs and better to propose an action to do for resolving it. In case of doubt or incertitude of how to solve a maintenance task, it is a good idea to take a picture and ask for advice the maintenance team, which is always happy to help.

Mic Mac (Surprise)

The boat stayed in the water during the Winter 2017-2018 and she has just passed its "Contrôle Technique" with the Cantonal officials.

This winter, the boat will be taken out of the water to dry. The hull will be thoroughly inspected VCTar and antifouling will be re-done at the beginning of the next season.

Observations. The boat was intensively used over the last several years. The cockpit fiberglass surfaces start degrading due to intensive use. The keel joint will eventually need to be re-fitted. The hull should be sanded and coated. We recommend that Mic Mac should be cared by professionals this winter.

Mamma Mia (Surprise)

The boat has been taken out and dried during the winter 2017-2018.

In spring a big hull service has been done by club members: the hull has been sanded down to VCTar and thoroughly cleaned, then two layers of VCTar and antifouling coating have been applied. A broken mast pulley has also been replaced.

A recent inspection showed that the hull remained in a very nice state.

So, the boat will stay in the water this Winter and will be used for the forthcoming "Hivernales" regattas.

Observations. A water leak has been noticed, as no problem has been found on the hull, we suspect that the problem was mainly due to the fact that the

ladder in the back was not good replaced. But more investigation will be done to see if there is not another problem.

Jedi (J80)

The boat stayed in the water during the Winter 2017-2018. So this year, it will be taken out of the water to dry and a hull service will be done in Spring.

Observations. The keel has been damaged with a big chip at the bottom, presumably by hitting a cement block. It will be repaired during this Winter maintenance.

Padawan (J70)

The boat has joined the fleet this year and a lot of work has been done to prepare the boat at the end of Spring by many enthusiastic members.

As the boat is new, it will be taken out of the water to dry and an antifouling coating will be applied before it comes back to the port.

Observations. A small hole in the gelcoat near the port side winch has appeared and will be repaired under warranty.

Gipsy (Cabin boat)

At the beginning of the season, Gipsy's motor ran without cooling, for an undetermined reason (plug or foreign body at the water inlet, water valve closed by mistake, or something else). This implied to replace many damaged parts.

The bow balcony has been found damaged and bent which means that the port lifeline can no longer be tightened. A repair solution is under investigations.

The boat should be taken out and dried and a hull service made during the winter 2017-2018.

Aquila (Cabin boat)

Alas our beloved cabin boat has been definitively lost after losing its outside temporary mooring and crashing on the rocks a strong Bise day.

Moorings

All the keelboat moorings parts (chains, shackles, buoys and lines) have been just checked by Tim Foster and Gijs de Rijk.

Special thanks

Tim Foster, Marcel Arditi and many others who helped maintaining the boats all over the past year.

Dinghy maintenance

(Felix Wolf and Ramon Folch)



BA5 in winter. Photo: Gijs de Rijk

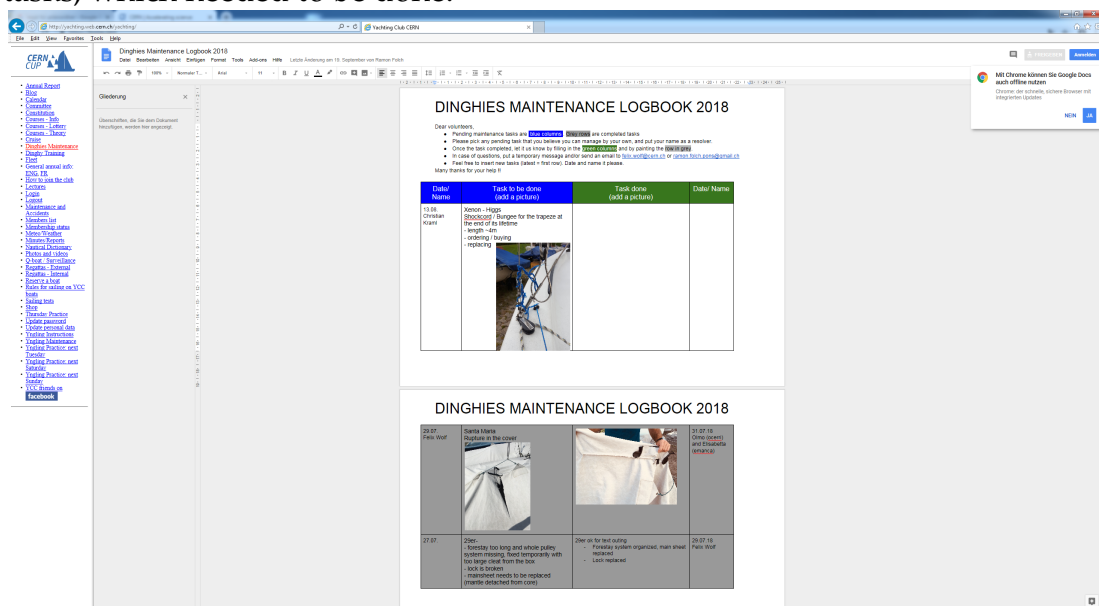
The dinghy maintenance team was dealing with lots of small repairs like broken pulleys and ropes replaced by club members or the maintenance team. We noticed a lot of problems with sailors which got stuck while capsizing. Therefore, we will make sure that every boat has an allocated mast float for the next season. It should be used to protect the crew and the boat. This summer we had also two broken centerboards (Rising Star RS 500 Figure 1 and La Nina RS500) which might be in correlation to a blocked mast of the boat during capsizing.



Broken centerboard of Rising Star.

Further, we still had problems with water leaks at the hull of the “Rolling Stone” (from the accident of 2017). It was sent to Marine Création for professional inspection and repair. The boat will be under observation for the beginning of the next season to ensure the body repair was successful.

The online repair documentation was successfully used for the second season. It helped well to track the repair of the dinghies as well as to distribute the tasks, which needed to be done.



Screenshot of the online repair documentation for dinghies.

Dinghy training

(Paul Smith)

Apart from learning to sail on the dinghy courses, opportunities to sail and gain experience in a supervised manner, exists in the Tuesday training sessions and the dinghy days. Ideal both for complete beginners who didn't manage to get on a course, and the more experienced sailors wishing to get familiar with the club's boats.

From the end of the formal courses, sessions were run every Tuesday throughout the season. It was open to all members, regardless of experience. We had plenty of fun seeing who could be first on the list. Similarly, on the water, we held short races improvising with original flags, and many a happy start was had, with plenty of exciting finishes.



Whoops, must have been a training day... Photo: Paul Smith

Many thanks to all the Q-boat drivers, crews and organisers that made this possible.

Courses

(Michel Chevallier)

2018 was a busy year on the courses front. The lottery offered 83 course places for a total of 218 applicants (223 in 2017). Although the number of places was the same as in 2017, there was a shift in the offering: the dinghy course (1st level course) reduced its offering from 16 places in 2017 to 14 in 2018 due to a lack of teachers; while the catamaran course added 2 places to its offering to reach a total of 6 thanks to an extra teacher and a new formula.

The cat course successfully tested an innovative schedule that won praise from the students and the teachers. Cat courses were organised over 3 weeks, instead of the usual 7 to 8 weeks. During these 3 weeks, students were offered

8 lessons, running up to 3 lessons a week. They also had a chance to be taught by rotation by 4 different teachers on 2 different boats.

For Gonzalo Penacoba, the cat course coordinator, who came up with this idea, the aim was to condense the whole course over a few intensive weeks in order to avoid the recurring issue of missed lessons leading to courses being extended well into August and even September to compensate for the absences. A survey conducted among participants, students and teachers showed a high degree of satisfaction for this new condensed formula.

The level 2 Laser course that had been introduced in 2017 by Valentina was taken over by Slawosz Uznanski. The CNV went on offering us 16 places in the now traditional YCC-CNV dinghy course and also offered a discount to YCC members on its regular courses.

The season had begun with the theory courses, which were well attended with up to 40 participants in one single course. The French-speaking theory course seems to have found a new audience, albeit smaller than the English-speaking ones, as 6 people attended it for the second year in a row. Paul Smith's course "Welcome to YCC and to sailing courses" welcomed two additional speakers, Felix Wolf and Ramon Folch who emphasised the importance of swift maintenance and accurate reporting of damages.

A total of 33 people (19 in 2017, 12 in 2016) withdrew after having won a place in a course or refused the place that had been offered them after a first withdrawal. This always means quite a workload for the course coordinators, the organizer, the YCC secretary and the treasurer.

Some statistics:

Course offer						
	Places offered					
Courses	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Applicants 2017
Laser	n/a	n/a	n/a	3	3	10
YCC+CNV	16	16	16	16	16	36
D	15	16	16	16	14	104
EC	6	6	4	4	6	22
CC	8	8	8	8	8	60
Y	17	16	16	16	16	138
GS	8	8	8	8	8	16
SU	8	8	12	12	12	23
Total	76	78	80	83	83	Total single applicants 218 each applicant can express 2 choices

Validated Tests (excludes successful tests not accompanied by 2 surveillance or maintenance tasks)	C (automa- tically awarded with EC)	EC	D	ED	CC	Y	GS	SU	Theory	Rib	Q- boat	Total
2018	7	5	17	0	1	37	0	7	2	2	5	83
2017	8	8	22	0	3	25	3	8	4	1	4	86
2016	5	3	26	2	5	26	12	8	7	5	8	107
2015	2	2	25	5	5	21	3	10	2	3	3	81
2014	4	1	18	4	7	28	9	9	4	6	9	80

A total of 9 tests from previous years (some dating back to 2011) have still to be validated as the sailors have not fully performed their surveillance or maintenance duties, or for lack of motor license in some cases. Some, by the way, have left the club in the meantime.

There was one case of reactivation of 4 keys for the same member after “refresher” outings, because the person hadn’t been a member for more than 4 years.

Regarding the personnel, Tomasz Ladzinski coordinated the CC course, Gonzalo Penacoba the Cat courses, Sascha Schmeling the GS, Torsten Layda the SU, Rachid Mazini the Y, and Alexandre Desmarest the D courses, with the help of Paul Smith. Jean-Marc Leiser took care of the M-key exams. The theory courses were given by Michel Cornevin, Sebastian Lopienski, Rachid Mazini, Paul Smith and Rob Veenhof. Michel Chevallier coordinated it all with the support of Elena Gianolio, our club secretary, and Consuelo Goncalves, our treasurer. Thanks to all of them and to all the teachers for their dedication.

Cruise Report, 1 to 8 September 2018

(Manfred Willenbrock)

This year we went to the Greek Northern Sporades. The cruise started and ended at Skiathos Harbor. We chartered 3 yachts:

1 Sun Odyssey 44i

1 Sun Odyssey 389

1 Bavaria 44

22 persons participated in the cruise. Most of the crews arrived Friday late in the evening and spent the night in a hotel.

Saturday, 1st September

Next morning, after breakfast, the 3 skippers and co-skippers contacted the base manager from the charter company and began with the boat check,

inventory and paperwork. In the meantime, the crew organized shopping for provisions.

Dennis and his crew left Skiathos Harbor in the late afternoon in the direction of Skopelos. The 2 other crews preferred to have a nice Greek dinner in the evening in the old town of Skiathos and leave on Sunday morning.

Sunday, 2nd

The 2 other yachts left Skiathos harbour after breakfast. Direction east: Skopelos. We never sailed together but often we had contact via VHF and from time to time we came to the in the same bay and had barbeque together.

With our yacht *Maria A*, we arrived at lunchtime in Skopelos in a small bay.

In the afternoon we continued our trip to Alonissos and spent the night in the very beautiful bay of Tzortzi. We contacted our friends on the 2 other boats to let them know where we were but they found already other nice places.

Monday, 3rd

After a calm night and delicious breakfast, we prepared our boat for our continuation to Skantzoura, an uninhabited island, 25 miles SE. The weather was nice and the wind was almost around 4 Bf. As we arrived we contacted our friends, to see if they would like to join us. Michel was on the way to Skiros, but Dennis and his crew accepted and proposed to organize a barbeque on the beach.

Tuesday morning, the 2 boats left Skantzoura. Our plan was to sail to Kira Panagia, a 33 miles trip: Dennis chose another destination. Michel sent a message that they arrived well in Skiros. On the way to Kira Panagia we had nice sailing conditions. As we arrived in this well-protected bay we were surprised to discover this beauty of nature. After dinner Bernard gave us a lesson in astronomy. It was fantastic to watch the night sky with the stars and planets.

Wednesday 5th

We left our nice place and continued our trip back to Alonnisos. Once out in the open sea, a very strong NE wind 6Bf welcomed us. We reduced the sails and sailed nevertheless with a speed of about 8 kt in direction Patitiri.

Arrived in Patitiri harbour, the wind was still blowing and the harbour maneuverer was not very easy: in the middle of the harbour we had to drop the anchor and then to go backward to the pier. We had to try several times because our chain crossed those of our neighbours. But finally, Kirill and the crew managed it and we came save to our place. In the evening we visited the old town, found a good restaurant and came back to the noisy harbour.

Thursday 6th

As we left the harbour, the strong wind was still present. We didn't have a fixed destination. We wanted to take advantage of the nice sailing conditions. In the evening we came back to Tzortzi bay. We chose this bay again because it is a calm and protected place and the distance for the Friday, the last day, was not too far.

Friday 7th Today, our last day!

It was a pity that the cruise came to the end. The wind dropped and we finished a part of the last 25 miles under motor. At 5:00 we arrived in Skiathos Harbor again. The base manager of the charter company and his helpers expected us already. The 2 other crews arrived also back in Skiathos.

We had no problems with the yachts and we didn't damage anything. Thanks to the crews and all who helped to organize this nice cruise.

Cruise Report (*bis*)

(*Michel Chevallier*)

The 2018 cruise went to a small Greek archipelago, the Northern Sporades. It is located some 150-200 km south of Thessaloniki in the Aegean Sea and comprises 11 islands – three of them islets – half of which are a natural reservation and are not inhabited. The inhabited islands offer some very nice villages, white houses and a lot of greenery, while the wild ones are home to seals and dolphins. This year, there were three boats and a total of 18 participants in the cruise.

Our starting point was Skiathos, a very touristic city with a tiny harbour boasting only one pier, a floating one at a stone's throw from the airport. *Fluctuat nec mergitur*, as the motto for Paris says (it floats and doesn't sink), yet sometimes I had a feeling the pier would drift away or sink under the weight of the boats. We took possession of the boats on Saturday September 1st, but left only on Sunday, as an item of luggage was lost in Athens and arrived late Saturday.

One other boat, Manfred Willenbrock's, also left on Sunday. Dennis Grier had been lucky enough to receive his boat early Saturday and was able to leave that same day.

The distances are short in the Sporades, there are only some 50 nautical miles (~90 km) from West to East and as much from North to South (the island of Skyros); so this was rather a cruise of bay discovery, many stopovers, swimming and hamlet exploration. This does not mean that sailing was dull: the Meltemi can blow strong and it did a few days during our stay. Luckily, the islands are close together and protect the sailors from the swell. Only when crossing from an island to another do you get the waves, but never for long.

On *Eleni*, skipped by Michel Chevallier, the sailing was based on shifts: every 2 hours, the skipper and the crew rotated so that everyone had a chance to be

in charge or to take some responsibility and be confronted with the various weather and harbour situations that aroused during his/her shift. There were three teams, two comprising three people and one made of two.

Our first night was in ormos Tzorti on the island Alonissos, a bay where we moored. The next day, we crossed all the way (50 NM) to Skyros, a very genuine and untouched island, most of it under engine as the wind was scarce. We arrived after dark in a beautiful small harbour and, as we were about to throw the anchor in the harbour as it is customary in Greece, the harbour master started shouting from the quay that we do not do it please! Port Linaria, the name of our destination, has indeed a system of dangles (*pendilles* in French) which is common in France or Italy, but totally (well, almost) unknown in Greece.

The dangle is a web of ropes running perpendicular to the quay where it is attached. With a hook, you catch the end tied to the quay and lift it until you can tie it to your boat's front cleat (in case you went stern to quay). Port Linaria also boasted very clean showers with disco music and lights every day from 7 pm to 8 pm and a beautiful bakery next to the harbour.

We stayed a day on Skiros, which is by the way the place where Theseus died thrown off a cliff by the local king Lycomedes. There, we visited Palamari, a prehistoric fortified settlement dating from the Bronze age (2500-1800 BC), encompassing a fortified city and a port that had commercial contact with the Cyclades and mainland Greece.

We set off on Wednesday to sail 13 hours closed haul with winds of 4 Bf and quite a lot of swell. The battery alarm rang and we couldn't shut it off. Apparently, there was a glitch with the backup battery circuit and we had to disconnect it to stop the alarm. This would not be repaired until the end of the cruise. We arrived in Skopelos harbour, a slightly less touristic place than Skiathos, but equally (if not more) beautiful.

The next day, we moored in a bay on Nisi Peristeri, after a stopover in the afternoon to scuba-dive and enjoy the warm sea water. There were only 2 boats in the bay, which was therefore almost all ours!

Friday, we sailed back to Skiathos with a feeble wind, stopping once more in a bay for lunch (Mediterranean time, that is around 2:30) before reaching the base in the mid-afternoon to share drinks with the 2 other boats and finally have a joint supper in a *taverna* on the port to close this sunny and most enjoyable week.

Altogether, we have done 180 NM, a third of which under engine. We have had our share of fava (cheackpea cream), melitzana (eggplant cream), succulent tzatzikis, Greek salads (so many that we lost count) and many more specialities, eaten together with Mythos beers (another lost count). *Elena* was a Jeanneau Sun Odyssey 44i, very good at sea, fast and reliable. Only drawback: while it is licensed for 10 people, we were a bit cramped although we were only 8.

Social activities and events

(Florence Foster)

Launching of the fleet

I missed the very first event under my watch – **the launching of the fleet on 7th April 2018** – and entrusted the picnic to my mother who did me proud! From the picture I saw and the stories I heard, the day went well, and everyone was happily watered and fed!

Welcome Party

The ‘Welcome Party’ on the 16th April was well attended. It took place at CERN due to the Rotonde being under renovations. Although it did not have the ‘sailing spirit’ being held at CERN meant that people could drop in and out of the event directly from work or by tram from town.

(I would suggest that this welcome party should be held on the first Thursday of the season OR at the same time as the launching of the fleet. It's a great occasion to meet new members, but it also needs to be around a sailing activity. This would a. be at the lake b. bring in more of the active members to meet new members c. be less awkward and abstract.)

Suisse Surprise Championship

For the first time in its history, the YCC hosted and organized (with logistical support from CNV) the Suisse Surprise Championship on 7th-10th July. While this was NOT my idea (😊) and that I was one of the sceptics for having this as part of the social activities the club should be hosting, it was a courageous and successful one for the club to take on. I would like to congratulate the team, led by our President, for the success it was and will remain in the memory of those who participated.

(I'm unsure if we should do this scale of event again or at least not without having a team behind it ready to take it on as a stand-alone project)



Semaine du Soir

The **Semaine du Soir 2018** with the CNV was the event I originally signed up to support as an independent activity from someone's social, internal, activities responsibilities. It suffered from being at the tail-end of the Championship, leaving little energy in the YCC organization (Flo and some faithful friends and patient boyfriend) and an unprepared CNV team to take on the task (unsure what happened there...). I believe that thanks to the YCC's efforts – the Semaine du Soir was a success. I will not say that the CNV pulled its weight – but Benoit (CNV) as an individual made good his promise to ensure the race organization. The overall logistics on their side fell short of expectations and I do not wish to experience the same in 2019. I hope that in the coming year, and with the experience gained from the Championship, and my own contact-building within the port (and without the Championship creating its own distraction), we can do a better (not bigger) Semaine du Soir of Versoix to bring it back from its skeletal state. We are also exploring options to have it moved to June, a better time for YCC members to attend.

(For next year, more varied catering from external suppliers and food trucks should be seriously considered, as well as bands every evening. Collaboration with the CNV restaurant could be extended to the Buvette – the owner is keen. We need to find sponsors to enable a more relaxed financial stream that doesn't depend on beer sales alone.)

50th Anniversary

2018 was not only a special year with the Championship, but also because the YCC celebrated its **50th Anniversary**. This was held in the UN beach club on Thursday **30th August** – and while it didn't become the all-nighter party – it was an occasion, with the season ending for all to come together around a nice meal by the lake with some music for those who did want to chime into Irish groove. Luigi and Alexandra arrived, in style, by boat (well two boats in fact, sailing and then rowing) – to an astonished group of a 100 or so YCC members, old and new.

(Perhaps this is a sort of gathering that could happen yearly at a more modest scale and not at the cost of the YCC 😊). Or perhaps it should be substituted by a BBQ every other month, something a little more formalized than the *ad hoc* ones of the past.)



Helpers Outing

The Helpers Outing on Thursday 13th September was held, popular demand, ON A BOAT (to compromise on EASY ACCESS and NOT WEATHER-DEPENDENT we settled on Bateau Genève). 40 odd helpers gathered to drink on one of the remaining summer evenings. We drank all the reserves, and more!

(We need to have a better system to have a list of official helpers to be invited – it was a little messy this year, with a few self-appointed helpers)



Berthing of the fleet

The **berthing of the fleet** on 27th October– as did the launch – happened without me. I daresay my mother did a good job buying the picnic and a jolly couple of helpers animated the tables throughout the rainy and chilly day to feed and water those who took the boats to their winter rest.

AGM dinner

The **AGM dinner on November 20th**, with the Pirate now indefinitely closed, will take place at La Villa in St. Genis with over 60 merry sailors around a three-course dinner to finish off another eventful year for the YCC.



Report on Insurance and Incidents

(Haude Morel and Marcel Ardit)

2018 is a “black year” on the incident-statistics for YCC: it holds a **17-year record** on the number of incidents reported to our insurance Helvetia (7 as of this day, while the average on the same period was about 1.5, with extrema between 0 and 3); the total number of incidents, including those not reported to Helvetia, was **12** for 2018. A particularity of 2018 is that at least four cases involved **personal injuries**, as far as we know, and in one case the **complete loss** of our cruising yacht *Aquila* (breaking loose from her mooring lines outside the harbour on a doomed day with 7-8 bf). A summary table follows:

Incident number	Date	YCC Boat	Personal	Reported to
			injury	Helvetia
2018-1	25.04.2018	J'Y Vais	yes	no
2018-2	03.05.2018	Rolling Stone	no	11.06.2018
2018-3	05.06.2018	Jedi	no	11.06.2018
2018-4	13.06.2018	Y-me?	yes	10.09.2018
2018-5	07.07.2018	Mamma Mia	yes	No
2018-6	08.07.2018	Mic Mac	no	25.07.2018
2018-7	10.07.2018	Rocket	no	16.07.2018
		Science		
2018-8	11.07.2018	Y-me?	no	no
2018-9	08.08.2018	N/A	yes	no
2018-10	09.08.2019	Mamma Mia	no	no
2018-11	02.09.2018	Y-me?	no	06.09.2018
2018-12	24.09.2018	Aquila	no	25.09.2018

This sad observation is an opportunity for reminding our members that personal safety and preserving our fleet are **absolute priorities** in order to conduct our club activities in a safe and sustainable way. Among measures to apply to approach this goal, the first one is to follow club rules in a strict way: always evaluate the sailing conditions (weather conditions, boat condition, crew experience and readiness, etc.); cancel trainings and outings if the above conditions are not met; keep Q-boat skippers trained for safe rescue in high winds; sail, paddle or motor with proper safety distances within the harbour when going out or back to mooring places; check and double-check mooring-line conditions, fenders and distance from ground and other boats; train thoroughly before signing-up for regattas to gain confidence; check perfect attachment, lights and safety brake of trailers; etc.

In all aspects of briefing and training new (and less new) members, i.e. all courses, Thursday outings, dinghy trainings, etc., we should invariably recall **club and safety rules**.

Improving our practice in these aspects should allow YCC to preserve (or regain) a good reputation amongst boat owners and Versoix-Geneva port

authorities. It is also of prime importance in order to preserve favorable conditions we have with our insurance Helvetia.

Aquila bye bye (we loved you) !

(Michel Chevallier, Marcel Arditi, Nina Ingenkamp)

On Monday September 24 at around 17h (as witnessed by Moby Dick), in a Bf 7-8 Bise, our beloved Aquila *Brabant* broke her mooring lines and went adrift on to rocks on the shore between Port Choiseul and Versoix, as did a number of other boats the same day. She had been moored to a (very) far away buoy outside the harbour on Aug. 28, lent to us by CNV, to free her mooring place inside the harbour for Mamma Mia.

The shock against the rocks opened several holes in the hull and Aquila sank. Marine Création (in Collex) was entrusted with the task of getting the boat back and evaluating the repair costs. As they were not equipped with appropriate equipment, the Yves Cauderay company salvaged the boat with a crane boat on Friday, Sept. 28, brought her ashore in Eaux-Vives, and drove her to Marine Création that same day. Upon inspection, the boat was clearly not repairable, and considered a wreck by both Marine Création and Helvetia's expert. On Oct. 5, Marine Création eliminated the boat for recycling, with both Helvetia's and YCC's agreements.

There has been no lake pollution due to a tight diesel circuit. We were able to save a lot of material in good condition onboard (lifejackets, sails, new covers, furler, etc...) with Helvetia's authorization. We are presently awaiting Helvetia's valuation of the insurance compensation.

This unfortunate incident shows that the "Bise" is a force that should not be underestimated. Even though Aquila's fate is not related to any wrongdoing of club members, we should all be very careful when it comes to sailing, derigging and mooring boats in Bise conditions. It is an indirect consequence of the YCC lacking one mooring space: we had one keelboat more than we have mooring places inside the harbour, so the least-used boat had to be moored outside the harbour. We have a request pending with the authorities, which we renew every year, but we are still on the waiting list.

So it is time to say goodbye to our Aquila, which we didn't initially buy for keeping, but which conquered Club members' hearts!



During summer flotilla outing. Photo Luigi Gallerani

Members Statistics

(Elena Gianolio)

To update your own information :

https://apex.cern.ch/pls/htmlldb_ycc/f?p=200:1

Members	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Active	219	233	253	255	230	246	250	261	320	302	310	292	315	321	336	341	372	376
<i>Active (new)</i>	62	61	71	54	42	65	67	54	93	54	68	58	61	68	72	63	83	86
Junior	5	8	10	11	8	9	11	9	13	10	7	14	10	10	6	9	10	17
<i>Junior (new)</i>	4	6	6	8	6	3	7	4	8	4	2	10	4	5	3	7	8	11
Temporary	2	2	3	2	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Honorary	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1
Friends	35	32	36	30	42	30	26	24	16	22	12	13	7	7	9	14	10	14
Total	263	277	304	300	284	288	289	297	351	338	332	321	334	340	353	368	394	411

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
CERN	139	138	140	147	134	129	141	148	171	170	145	149	165	149	160	172	179	187
CERN-related	32	30	37	31	30	30	29	29	32	26	28	31	22	20	19	23	20	31
Extra-CERN	92	109	127	122	120	129	119	120	148	142	159	141	147	171	174	173	195	193

Country of Nationality	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Argentina (AR)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	1	2
Armenia (AM)	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Australia (AU)	1	1	1	2	1	4	1	2	1	1	1	-	-	-	2	2	4	5
Austria (AT)	10	10	10	13	15	12	15	16	17	14	13	12	9	9	9	8	12	10
Belgium (BE)	6	3	2	3	4	2	5	2	6	5	4	3	1	4	5	8	5	3
Brazil (BR)					1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	3
Bulgaria (BG)						1	-	-	2	2	2	-	1	1	-	-	1	3
Canada (CA)	3	4	3	2	3	5	4	2	1	-	2	3	4	3	6	5	6	5
Chile (CL)								1	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	2	1
Colombia (CO)							1	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	1
Croatia (HR)							1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Czech Rep. (CZ)		1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	-
Cyprus (CY)														1	-	-	-	-
Denmark (DK)	2	3	1	3	2	3	4	4	4	2	3	3	3	3	4	5	5	5
Ecuador (EC)			1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	1	1	-
Egypt (EG)				1	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Estonian (EE)																	1	3
Finland (FI)			1	2	3	3	3	4	5	5	3	3	4	4	3	4	4	6
France (FR)	33	31	35	37	30	36	38	35	40	34	39	39	36	33	37	39	38	43
Germany (DE)	47	48	49	45	38	41	33	37	43	51	52	48	52	49	39	35	45	47
Greece (GR)	1	3	3	5	3	4	7	3	3	3	4	3	3	4	3	5	5	8
Hungary (HU)	1	-	1	1	1	-	1	2	2	3	2	1	1	1	2	3	1	2

India (IN)														1	-	-	-	-	-
Iran (IR)						1	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ireland (IE)	1	1	2	1	1	-	2	3	3	4	3	2	3	2	2	3	4	4	
Italy (IT)	45	56	65	57	59	52	46	51	62	61	55	61	68	69	79	76	76	82	
Japan (JP)	1	1	1	2	1	1	-	-	1	-	1	1	2	3	1	1	1	-	
Kazakhstan (KZ)																	1	1	
Korea (KR)						2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Lithuania (LT)			1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	
Luxembourg (LU)						1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Malaysia (MY)										1	1	-	-	1	1	1	1	1	
Malta (MT)					1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	-	-	
Morocco (MA)									1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	
Mexico (MX)	1	-	1	1	1	-	1	2	2	1	-	-		2	1	3	2	2	
Montenegro (ME)									1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	
Netherlands (NL)	13	8	11	11	9	9	13	15	12	9	10	7	7	7	7	8	8	8	
Norway (NO)	3	3	4	5	4	3	4	-	1	-	1	1		-	1	1	4	5	
Paraguay (PY)																1	1	1	
Philippines (PH)									1	1	1	-		-	-	-	-	-	
Poland (PL)	4	10	11	12	14	14	14	19	18	17	15	20	17	13	15	21	23	27	
Portugal (PT)	10	3	5	6	7	9	11	9	13	15	9	7	8	8	10	10	10	9	
Puerto Rico (PR)								1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Romania (RO)							1	1	1	2	1	3	3	2	3	4	3	2	
Russia (RU)	1	1	1	1	3	1	2	4	5	2	3	4	5	3	3	2	1	2	
Serbia (RS)																	1	1	
Slovakia (SK)									1	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	
Slovenia (SI)					1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Solomon Islands (SB)								1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
South Africa (ZA)		1	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	2	2	1	1	3	2	
Spain (ES)	16	17	14	13	13	12	11	18	25	14	18	12	17	19	18	19	28	21	
Sweden (SE)	2	3	7	8	4	3	6	4	5	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	
Switzerland (CH)	39	37	40	38	34	35	27	24	34	39	33	35	34	43	47	51	56	58	
Trinidad and Tobago (TT)								1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	-	-	-	
Turkey (TR)						1	-	-	1	0	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	
United Kingdom (UK)	18	23	24	22	23	23	29	28	29	32	37	38	35	34	35	33	26	26	
USA (US)	5	9	8	8	6	7	5	4	4	6	6	6	6	4	5	4	5	5	
Ukraine (UA)											1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Vietnam (VN)													1	1	-	-	-	-	
Other (not specified)									1	2	-	-	1	1	2	1	0	-	
Total	263	277	304	300	284	288	289	297	351	338	332	321	334	340	357	367	394	411	