

## Vieri Lasinio Di Castelfero Trophy

**Emblematic of:** Junior World Championship of SCIRA

**Owned by:** SCIRA

**Awarded to:** Winning skipper

**Open to:**

1. Contestants under 22 years old (not having their 22<sup>nd</sup> birthday during the calendar year the regatta is held).
2. All skippers must be citizens or bonafide residents for at least one year, of the country they represent. Each must present credentials signed by his National Secretary attesting that he is the entrant. Boats, skippers, crews shall be in good standing and current in the year with SCIRA.
3. Current Junior World Champion, if he is otherwise eligible
4. Junior European Champion, if he is otherwise eligible
5. First Junior from Western Hemisphere & Orient Championship, if he is otherwise eligible

**The above are in addition to the entries in #6 below:**

6. Ten skippers from any country preferably the National Champion for the current year
7. One additional skipper from the host country, providing that it does not have among its other representatives the Junior World, Junior European or Junior WH&O Champion.
8. Must have 3 countries to conduct a Championship

**Regatta Conditions:** Held every two years in odd numbered years in waters selected by the Board of Governors, using "Rules for Conducting National and International Regattas" as furnished by the International Rules Committee and approved by the SCIRA Board of Governors

1. Nine or eleven races, depending on local conditions, of the official SCIRA courses published in the current Rulebook or SCIRA official website ([www.snipe.org](http://www.snipe.org)). Races shall be managed to last approximately 60-75 minutes. A different time used to complete the race will not be grounds for protest.
2. If 6 to 8 races are completed, the worst race shall be dropped including a disqualification. If 5 or fewer races are completed, all shall be counted. Three races shall constitute a regatta.
3. There must be separate regatta and protest committees and a judge at each mark.
4. The same skipper must sail all races. He can be replaced after the first race only, and then only if he is obviously incapacitated. If a skipper is replaced in this manner, the first race shall be dropped. The same crew must sail in all races except for reasons satisfactory to the race committee.
5. Competitors may use their own boats. The Fleet organizing the event shall provide to juniors not bringing their own boats of good quality and competitiveness that shall be chartered for an amount not exceeding US\$500.00, insurance inclusive. The boats provided shall be of hull #29000 or higher. A committee composed of the Commodore, National Secretary of the host country, a qualified SCIRA representative from the opposing hemisphere, and others to be designated by the Commodore shall be assigned to review and approve the boats. At least two extra boats will be provided at the regatta site to allow for beyond prompt repair of a breakdown and replacement.
6. The country holding the regatta is obliged to offer lodging and food to the first crew of each country, National Secretaries and SCIRA authorities, and if possible to the second crew. Lodging to be in private homes, if possible.

**Trophy Responsibility and Conditions:** The National Secretary shall be responsible for safekeeping of the trophy and its delivery with all fees paid, to the site of the next competition. The name of the winning skipper & crew names, year, fleet and country shall be engraved at the winner's expense in uniform engraving.

1973	K. Suortti and Juna Hyttinen, Finland, sailed in Italy
1975	Heikki Haimakainen, Timo Karlsson, Finland, sailed in Finland
1976	Torkel Borgstrom and E. Asad, Argentina, sailed in Argentina
1978	Torben Grae and Eduardo Mascarenhas, Brazil, sailed in USA
1980	Louis Martinez and Andres Longarela, Argentina, sailed in Spain
1982	Steve Bloemke and Gregg Morton, USA, sailed in Canada
1984	Horacio Carabelli and Luis Chiapparo, Uruguay, sailed in Uruguay
1986	Horacio Carabelli and Chris Schewe, Uruguay, sailed in Riva del Garda, Italy

Tampa, Florida, November 14-19, 1988

Kenichi Nakamura and Sinichi Murata, Japan  
Brad Rodi and Brett Davis, USA  
Luis Soubie and Joaquin Molla, Argentina  
Alex Camet and Brian Camet, USA  
Andrea Piazza and Alessandro DiMauro, Italy  
Sailed in St. Petersburg, 15 nations, 25 starters

Club Nautico de Los Nietos, Spain, September 5-9, 1990

Cristobal Saubidet and Andres Onis, Argentina  
Diego Garcia and Harold Meerhoff, Uruguay  
Domingo Espejo and German Vilalba, Spain  
Felip Enchenique and Juan Wigand, Chile  
Santi Lopez-Caz and Jose Gomez, Spain  
13 nations and 24 starters

Motala, Sweden, July 7-12, 1992

Fernando Soler and Francisco Fraga, Spain  
Bill Hardesty and Dan Zimbaldi, USA  
Mauricio Santa Cruz and Gustave de Arruda Farh, Brazil  
Nicolaus Wedel-Jarsberg and Hanne Guttormsen, Norway

Gonzalo Crivello and Martin Bortulussi, Argentina  
26 starters

Mikkabi, Japan, August 1-7, 1994  
Luis Calabrese and Jorge Engelhard, Argentina  
Nicolas Granucci and Ezequiel Fernandez, Argentina  
Ricardo Paradedada and Eduardo Paradedada, Brazil  
Michael Hansen and Niels Lund, Denmark  
Cristobal Bosch, Pedro Coll, Spain  
Sailed on Laka Hamana, 12 nations, 24 starters

Mar Menor, Spain, September 12-15, 1996  
André Fonseca and Pablo Furlan, Brazil  
Javier and Nicolas Ocariz, Argentina  
Federico and Francisco Ocariz, Argentina  
Mark Ivey and Elizabeth Potter, USA  
Vasconcellos and Vasconcellos, Brazil  
Sailed on the Mar Menor, 14 nations, 25 starters

São Paulo, Brazil, November 15-21, 1997  
André Fonseca and Roberto Paradedada, Brazil  
Frederico and Felipe Vasconcellos, Brazil  
Andres Marcone and Nicolas Guile, Argentina  
Edgardo Vieytes, Jr. And Fernando Bocciarelli, Brazil  
Sebastian Casadei and Carlos Gordillo, Argentina  
Sailed on Guarapiranga Lake, 12 nations, 21 starters

Almería, Spain, August 17-21, 1999  
Lucas Gomes and Marcos Montanaro, Argentina  
Francisco Sanchez and Matias Ros, Spain  
Raul Valenzuela and Carlos Carmona, Spain  
Roberto Paradedada and Daniel Ortega, Brazil  
Pablo Defazio and Diego Stefani, Uruguay  
Sailed on the Mediterranean, 12 nations, 22 starters

Mentor Harbor, Cleveland, Ohio, USA, June 29-July 4, 2001  
Raul de Valenzuela and Jose LaTorre Martinez, Spain  
Bryan Lake and Graham Biehl, USA  
Rayco Tavares Alvares and Marinao de Leon Perdomo, Spain  
Dave Hochart and Piet VanOs, USA  
Adolfo Benavidez and Fredrico Pierson, Argentina  
Sailed on Lake Erie, 11 nations, 20 starters

Moscow, Russia, August 12-17, 2003  
Mikee Anderson-Mitterling and Graham Biehl, USA  
Adolfo Benavides and Federico Pierson, Argentina  
Maxim Kuzmin and Alexander Shirokov, Russia  
Martin Petrini and Lelio DeSanto, Argentina  
Adam and Melanie Roberts, USA  
Sailed on Lake Petroschoka, 15 nations, 27 starters

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, August 12-20, 2005  
Victor Demaison and Mario Tinoco, Brazil  
Geison Mendes and Fabio Pilar, Brazil  
Philipp Umpiere and Martin Puricelli, Uruguay  
Federico Norman and Cesar Giacometti, Argentina  
Luciano Oggero and Francisco Bonaventura, Argentina  
Sailed on Guanabara Bay, 8 nations, 13 starters

San Remo, Italy, August 6-12, 2007  
Mario Tinoco and Matheus Goncalves, Brazil  
Nicolas Zerbino and Alejo Morales, Uruguay  
Tyler Sinks and Nick Kaschak, USA  
Nick Voss and Tom Fink, USA  
Paolo Cattaneo, Vittorio Zaoli, Italy  
Sailed in the Mediterranean, 12 nations, 20 starters

San Diego, California, USA, August 22-28, 2009  
Mario Tinoco and Matheus Goncalves, Brazil  
Norihiko Kiyama and Kenichi Inada, Japan  
Raul Rios and Antonio Sifre, Puerto Rico  
Nicholas Voss and Nevin Snow, USA

Judge Ryan and Chris Segerblom, USA  
Sailed in the Pacific Ocean, 11 nations and 21 starters

Rungsted, Denmark, August 1-5, 2011

Alvaro Martinez and G.Mauricio Utrera, Spain  
Emanuel Agham and Luciano Pesci, Argentina  
Felipe Sabino and Victor Sabino, Brazil  
Giovanni Coccoluto and Nicola Gerin, Italy  
Raul Rios and Alejandro Monillor, Puerto Rico  
Sailed on Øresund, 13 nations and 19 starters