

Id Crook Memorial World Masters Championship

- Emblematic of:** World Masters Championship of SCIRA
Donated by: SCIRA Canada
Owned by: SCIRA Canada
Awarded to: The winning skipper and crew
Entry and Eligibility: Skipper to be at least 45 years of age in the year of the regatta. Combined age of skipper and crew must be at least 80 years in the year of the regatta.
Open to: Any SCIRA member in good standing with the Association.
Regatta Conditions:
1. Held on alternate years with the Open World Snipe Championship
 2. "Rules for Conducting National and International Regattas" are specific instructions furnished by the International Rules Committee and approved by the SCIRA Board of Governors. These instructions must be followed in all respects.
 3. 7 races of SCIRA approved courses shall be scheduled.
 4. When 5 or more races are completed, the worst race shall be excluded.
 5. Sailed in waters selected by the Board of Governors.
 6. Regatta venue to rotate, North America, Europe, South America, Japan
 7. Boats to be weighed and sails measured only
 8. 4 divisions of medals will be presented for trophies for top 3 places in the following divisions:
 - Apprentice Master Division (45-54 years)
 - Master Division (55-64 years)
 - Grand Master Division (65-74 years)
 - Master Legends Division (75 years old and onwards)Overall Master World Champion will be top placing team.
 9. Host country will hold a drawing for participants chartering boats.

Trophy Responsibility and Conditions: Responsibility for engraving, safekeeping and return of trophy to the following regatta rests with the winning skipper

Revision of Deed of Gift: By agreement between donor and SCIRA

1986	Ken Simons, USA, sailed at Atlanta, Georgia. 5 nations, 32 boats
1987	Ivan Pimentel, Brazil, sailed at Saõ Paulo, Brazil. 4 nations, 19 boats
1989	Ivan Pimentel, Brazil, sailed at Oakville, Ontario, Canada. 6 nations, 31 boats
1991	Felix Gancedo, Spain, sailed at Santiago de la Ribera, Spain. 12 nations, 57 boats
1992	Paulo Santos and Fernando Silva, Brazil, sailed at Algarve, Portugal. 49 boats
1994	Kazunori Shinka and Tetsuji Nakatani, Japan, sailed in Gamagori, Japan. 11 nations, 59 boats
1996	Birger Jansen and Marianne Stigar, Norway, sailed in Oslo, Norway. 14 nations, 58 boats
1998.	Bibi Juetz and Felipe Vasconcellos, Brazil, sailed in Villa Carlos Paz, Argentina. 9 nations, 35 boats
1999.	Flemming Christiansen and Morten Ullmann, Denmark, sailed in Horsens, Denmark. 14 nations, 63 boats
2002.	Augie Diaz and John Kehoe, USA, sailed in St. Petersburg, Florida, USA. 12 nations, 61 boats
2004	Augie Diaz and Lisa Griffith, USA, sailed on Lake Bracciano, Italy. 16 nations, 83 boats
2006	Augie Diaz and Pam Kelly, USA, sailed in Nassau, Bahamas. 9 nations, 36 boats.
2008	not sailed
2010	Paulo Santos and Rodrigo Inacio, Brazil, sailed in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. 6 nations, 54 entries.
2012	Augie Diaz and Justine O'Connor, USA, sailed in Santiago de la Ribera, Spain. 14 nations, 77 entries.
2014	Takeyasu Sugiyama and Hirotaka Kaneda, Japan, sailed in Fukuoka, Japan. 8 nations, 36 entries.
2016	Ernesto Rodriguez and Kathleen Tocke, USA, sailed in Montegu Bay, Nassau, Bahamas. 9 nations, 35 entries.
2018	Damian Borrás and Jordi Triay, ESP, sailed in Vilamora, Portugal. 15 nations, 78 entries.