Warm welcome to a cold place

When the announcement was made that the 49th Bowling World Cup would be going to Krasnoyarsk, in Russia, a lot of people may have thought that QubicaAMF had taken leave of its corporate senses. Siberia? In winter?

But everyone who made the journey will now agree – it was an inspired decision.

The ‘World Class’ Sibiryak complex of Hilton Garden Inn hotel, 24 lane ‘Sharovaya Molniya’ (Lightning Ball) bowling centre, restaurants, spa and fitness centre was precisely that – World Class.

We were the first guests ever to occupy the hotel. Any glitches were fixed quickly and always with a smile.

And the local organising committee had set on a team of volunteers who spoke superb English and a variety of other languages such as French, German, Spanish and even Japanese.

Krasnoyarsk was closed to foreigners until 1990, but the hospitality shown to players and guests from 76 countries was second to none.

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The opening ceremony

Everything was ready and the opening ceremony was upon us. A total 74 men and 64 women representing 76 different countries lined up and marched into the centre, preceded by the trophies.

We were honoured to have two members of the Krasnoyarsk regional government with us – Alexander Uss (Head of the Legislative Assembly) and Sergey Alexeev (Minister of Sport, Tourism and Youth Politics).

Russian player Evgeniya Zelenkova took the oath of fair play on behalf of the players and Alexander Abysov on behalf of the marshals and judges.

Introduced by our master of ceremonies and tournament Director, Bernard Gibbons, leading dignitaries gave speeches of welcome: Addie Ophelders (President of the European Tenpin Bowling Federation), Sergei Lisitsyn (President of the Federation of Sport Bowling Russia), Ron Wood (Senior Vice-President of QubicaAMF), Vladimir Egorov (owner and Chief Executive of Sibiryak Company and proprietor of the magnificent facility) and Sergey Alexeev.

Then it was down to Vladimir Egorov to bowl the first ball.

The opening ceremony was also a chance for us to say a special welcome to two nations which had not competed in the Bowling World Cup before: Kyrgyzstan and Montenegro.

After that we all walked through to the reception area and ballrooms of the hotel for the welcome party and a floor show of Siberian music and dance.
The qualifying rounds

All the players bowled 24 games in four blocks of six. Peter Hellström of Sweden led from the first set and was still in the lead after 24 games with Mats Maggi of Belgium in second and Alexei Parshukov of Russia in third at this stage. Mats also set a new Bowling World Cup record for six games when he hit 1599 in the second set.

The cut for the top 24 was made at 5465, an average of 222.71, with William Ching of Venezuela going through and Sami Lampo from Finland missing out. The overall average for all the men was 214.46.

Nino Stenko of Slovenia and Dmitri Chilkine of Belarus were the first players ever from their countries to reach the top 24.

It was a similar story in the women’s section with Canadian Caroline Lagrange, our champion in 2009, leading the way from the start. Aumi Guerra from the Dominican Republic, champion in 2010 and 2011, was in second and Danielle McEwan of the USA in third. The overall average for the 64 women in the tournament was 196.96, six pins a game up on last year.

The cut for the top 24 fell at 5002 (a 208.42 average) with Nataliya Shcherbinina of the Ukraine just making it through ahead of Cristina Sanz of Catalonia who shot 1301 in the last set but it was not enough and she finished in 25th on 4967. That is still the best result ever for a Catalonian woman.

Three other countries achieved their best ever results in the women’s section by making the top 24: Aruba (Thashaina Seraus), Romania (Luminita Farkas Bucin) and Turkey (Gulhan Aksular).

Keeping up with the action

This year QubicaAMF organised more on-line and social media presence than ever before.

Natalia Nikitina from the Moscow office seemed to be everywhere at once taking photos with her mobile and posting to Facebook. She also took charge of the QubicaAMF Twitter account. The result was more than 300,000 followers on the Facebook page and the numbers are still growing.

Several players also used their Facebook pages and Twitter accounts to let their friends know how they were getting on.

As is now usual, fans around the world could follow on-line individual players’ scores through the live scoring on the QubicaAMF web site. The web site is proving an increasingly popular way for bowling fans everywhere to follow the event: visits were 64% up on last year, with more visits from Sweden than any other country. In total there were over 850,000 views on the web site.

Live streaming from lanes in the centre of the house was provided by Lucas Wiseman for Bowl TV on behalf of QubicaAMF. And fans from more than 160 countries tuned into the live streaming of the final on YouTube!

Lucas was delighted: “I really enjoyed doing this. I got to see some great bowling and it was so cool knowing that people all over the world were watching.”
Meet all the players

Here we see all the players.

Going to college

The company also runs a school for those entering the bowling industry. It covers all aspects of running a bowling centre with lecturer Roger Creamer, QubicaAMF’s Director of Training.

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Roger Creamer with Rosa Katz and Mahmoud Belfalah who is about to open a centre in Tallinn. Rosa is QubicaAMF’s Senior Product Manager and will be taking over the management school from Roger in future.

The students at the management school
A deluge of perfect games

It started with Kestutis Gudauskas of Lithuania: our first 300 came in the second squad of the first day. Later, Alex de Vries of the Netherlands hit the second perfect game and that was followed by another perfect score, this time from Derek Lee, a student from Macau.

Or Aviram of Israel started the day two 300 rush and nearly followed it with another but the ten pin stood still. Next up was Chris Sloan of Ireland, who hoped his friends would have watched it on the live streaming as they came back from a night out.

Then along came our champion of 1994, Tore Torgersen of Norway, who shot his 49th perfect game in the 49th QubicaAMF World Cup, and promptly followed it up by bowling his 50th in the next game, the first time there has ever been back-to-back 300s in the World Cup. He explained it by saying: “It just shows there is life in the old dog yet”.

Day three and Or Aviram had his second perfect game of the tournament. Then Mykhaylo Kalika of the Ukraine got in on the act. Not to be outdone, Chris Sloan of Ireland, one of increasing number of players to use the two-handed technique, also had his second 300 of this tournament. And we had our first 300 from a woman in the shape of tournament leader Caroline Lagrange of Canada, who even admitted to being nervous.

Day four saw one 300 from the men, by Mats Maggi of Belgium in the first game of the final set. And the final set for the women also saw the second 300 game in this section, from Marie Lourdes Arles of the Philippines.

The round of 24 produced more 300 games: first from the women in the shape of Finland’s Roosa Lunden, then from Nino Stenko of Slovenia. The round robin and step ladder finals, there were none. With 13 perfect scores from the men and three from the women, this was a record world cup. So why should this event have produced so many high scores?

Cliff Adair, QubicaAMF’s Senior Product Manager and Assistant Tournament Director, explained: “These were new SPL lanes which were meticulously installed to very tight QubicaAMF tolerances, all well within WTBA specifications. Refer to the lane maps of a typical synthetic lane and a newly installed SPL lane. Furthermore, this is a new centre with very tight and solid pindecks, the pindecks were also tilted slightly up to ensure the ball has full contact with the lane as it enters the pocket.

“We’ve been using the same lane conditioning pattern as for the last eight years. It is a 2-2.5:1 ratio 28-30ml pattern with a minimum of 10 units of oil on the outside boards. We were using Utopia lane oil, the highest viscosity allowed, which reduces head breakdown and improves transition longevity.

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Making friends

The Bowling World Cup brings together people from all over the world and long lasting friendships are often formed. And each year is an opportunity to meet up again with these friends.

Here we meet some and find out more about them.

Two of our players this year are architects: Loukmaan King, who represented Mauritius, is studying architecture in Australia and is seen here sketching out a project for Ali Kardavani of Iran.

Nataliya Shcherbinina of the Ukraine loves ballet and impressed us all with her flexibility. The second photo shows her in costume in rehearsal.

Our international media co-ordinator, Judy Howlett, fell over on the snow and broke her wrist. The doctor who treated her in the fracture clinic came to the bowling centre the next day to check that she was OK. His name was Vladimir Ilych Vinnik: Judy says she will never forget that as Vladimir Ilych were the first names of Lenin!

The sportsman and sportswoman of the tournament are chosen by the players themselves. Three of this year’s competitors had won that title before. Guy Caminsky of South Africa (standing at the back) was chosen in 2002 (Riga), Ingellimar Contreras in 2008 (Hermosillo) and Nasheeha King (Mauritius) in 2005 (Caracas).

Cooking is a popular hobby. Lithuania’s Violeta Musteikiene, a cookery fan, is seen here at the small snack bar in the bowling centre with Ulziikhorol Khalzan of Mongolia who works in food science and food preparation technology.

Our local hosts offered a full range of excursions to explore the city and region of Krasnoyarsk. This group were not put off by the cold and snow as they went to the Beaver Ravine to admire the taiga landscape.

It’s not often we have a doctor in the house so Valery Kim of Kyrgyzstan (on the left) was often called upon for expert advice on injuries. Here he is with Mykhaylo Kuts of the Ukraine who had pulled a muscle in his arm.

As usual a pro shop offered equipment and drilling services to the players. Here we see Sergei Babiuk who operated the pro shop and also supported his father Nikolai who bowled for Moldova and is president of the Krasnoyarsk Bowling Federation.

Lauren Dugan (on the right) of Northern Ireland works as a criminologist, analysing financial transactions to track fraud and other crimes. Here she explains her work to Catalonian police woman Cristina Sanz.

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Three married couples took part this year: Marcio and Lara Jesus from the Azores and Hela and Khaled Meziou from Tunisia.

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A further eight games were bowled to determine who would go through to the top eight and the round robin. The final eight in the women’s section was fairly clear with one game to go. Lucinta Farcas Bucin of Romania was 42 pins ahead of Sandra Andersson of Sweden and when Lucinta started hitting the strikes in the last game, she was assured of her place and of Romania’s best ever finish. Haruka Matsuda of Japan came through with a final game of 279 but it was not enough and she finished in 9th, just out of the round robin. And the excellent form all week of Aruba’s Tashaina Seraus ensured a wonderful result for this small Caribbean island.

The men’s section however went down to the wire. With one game to go, any two of five players could have taken the last two spots. Manuel Fernandez (Dominican Republic), Kert Truus (Estonia), Humberto Vazquez (Mexico), Tore Torgersen (Norway) and Giorgios Stefanidis (Greece) were all within 25 pins of each other. A 299 for Humberto was enough to give him the place and even lifted him into 7th ahead of Alexei Parshukov of the host country. Manuel Fernandez of the Dominican Republic finished in 9th, the best ever result for a man from his country.

At this stage, Petter Hellström and Caroline Lagrange were still at the top of the leader board, where they had been since the first squad.
Certificates

All the players receive certificates to mark their participation in the QubicaAMF Bowling World Cup. Here we see some of them, the certificates presented by Ron Wood, Addie Ophelders, Anne-Marie Board (QubicaAMF Bowling World Cup manager), Sergei Lisitsyn, Vladimir Egorov and Konstantin Egorov, son of Vladimir and Chief Operating Officer of Sibiryak as well as being chief co-ordinator for the event.

The QubicaAMF dinner

During the week of the World Cup, QubicaAMF takes the opportunity to invite important customers and dignitaries from all aspects of the sport to a sumptuous dinner. It is also the chance to thank our sponsors, Ron Wood presenting them with commemorative plaques.

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The round robin

The bowling centre was jumping on the morning of the round robin, especially with support for Alexei Parshukov doing so well. A large crowd gathered behind his lanes and cheered him to the rafters as he gradually moved up the rankings, winning seven of his eight games.

With just the position round to go, the top seed place was up for grabs, as was the third place. Alexei may have started the day in 8th but he was leading Guy Caminsky of South Africa albeit by only 41 pins and with 30 bonus for winning, that was close. As it happened, Guy came through to win by 32 pins meaning that he went into the stepladder TV show in top slot.

John Szczesniak of the USA could in theory move up into third, but it was unlikely. And indeed Or Aviram of Israel remained in third, although Peter Hellström, our long time leader, dropped out of the top three and missed out on a place in the TV finals.

With the women, the situation was different. After the seven games, Cherie Tan of Singapore was such a long way ahead of Danielle McEwan to secure third place and a spot in the stepladder final, that it was highly unlikely that she would be caught. And so it proved. And the top two spots were also clear with Caroline still leading from Aumi.

The result also meant that the USA with two fourth places will win the trophy for top country.
The Grand Finals

After 40 games, we came down to the finals, the best of three in each match. First up were Aumi and Cherie. Aumi took an early lead but had two splits late in the game and Cherie won the first game 214 to 208. Aumi never really got going in the second game, shooting 203 to Cherie’s 246.

So Cherie moved on to meet Caroline Lagrange, our top seeded player. Caroline won the first game 242 to 207, but the scores were reversed in the second game, with Cherie hitting 247 to Caroline’s 212. So we were in for a deciding game and what a game! Nip and tuck all the way and it came down to the final frame, with Caroline 176 after 8 frames and Cherie 173, and each of them sparing the 9th. Caroline up first, knowing three strikes in the 10th would shut Cherie out. She got strike, 9, miss. So Cherie needed the first two: she got the first but then left a single pin. Caroline won by 215 to 213.

Caroline said afterwards: “This is probably the best win of my life. It’s unbelievable. My mother, Louise, is here with me and she was in Melaka as well, but Mark – my husband – couldn’t make it this time.

I spoke with him immediately afterwards on Facetime, when it was about four in the morning in Canada. He’s bowling in a tournament himself later on and it was a short call so he could get back to sleep!”

On came the men. Sadly for the host nation, Alexei never really got going. He appeared quite nervous and lost in two games to Or, 213 and 220 to 171 and 206.

Or took an early lead in the championship round but Guy came back. Then a split in the 9th let Or in and he won the first game by 279 to 245. Guy hit the first six in game two while Or struggled and by the time Or found his form again, Guy was too far ahead and won by 277 to 214. Guy simply did not hit form at all in the deciding game while Or hit the strikes and ran out the champion by 258 to 182.

Afterwards, his coach, Ari Fischer, commented: “This is truly wonderful. When he came second in 2005, I wondered if he would ever get another chance and here we are. He played so well and I am so proud of him.”

So the title went to Israel for the first time while Caroline became the sixth Canadian woman and the 10th Canadian overall to win the trophy.
All too soon it was time to say goodbye to everyone.

Another superb floor show got everyone in the mood before the announcement was made of the Sportsman and Sportswoman of the tournament. This year the players chose Sonith Lockhart of the lovely Caribbean islands of the Bahamas to win the Barry James trophy while Janet Shaikh of Pakistan won the Jackie Felsenstein award. The trophies are named after two of the long term supporters and enthusiasts of the Bowling World Cup.

Or and Caroline also cut a huge Bowling World Cup cake which was then shared around.

And the evening continues with dancing, music and fun until the small hours of the morning. Some of those with early flights did not even get to bed!
Participants

Argentina: Osvaldo Fabrizi
Andorra: Laurence Wilming, Thaisa Seruca
Australia: David Porter, Karin Martin
Azerbaijan: Elhan Feryadzadeh, Vazif Xarali
Azores: Mariaco Jesus, Sara Jesus
Bahamas: Soso Lockthart, Dinkale Rolle
Belarus: Dzmitry Chmara, Janka Kiaral
Belgium: Muriel Maggi, Kamien Goossens
Bolivia: Pedro Marchado de Lima
Bulgaria: Yuliyan Petrou, Maria Miterkova
Canada: Lawrence Nakash, Zophia Lyszczak
Catalonia: Anais Colomina, Sara Ollar
Costa Rica: James Stanley, Viviana Deleipo
Croatia: Daro Miculic, Petra Donoveski
Cyprus: Christos Ioannou, Panayioti Patsouk
Czech Republic: Michal Vcelis, Blanka Hanusikova
Dominican Republic: Manuel Fernandez, Aumi Guerra
Ecuador: Walter Jaramillo, mushrooms
El Salvador: Julio Enrique Acosta Espejo
England: Paul Moor, Aamid Chamberlain
Estonia: Andrei Rass, Ulle Ristimagi
Finland: Pasi Tonkonen, Laura Liimatainen
France: Vincent Cayez, Stephanie Dubourg
French Guiana: Muriel Talamo
Germany: Bodo Kammel, Michaela Golubenko
Gibraltar: Adam Shrub
Greece: Giorgos Stefanidis, Giorgos Sagona
Hong Kong: Michael Chan, Caren Tang
Hungary: Erich Piszczal
India: Anurag Singh, Gunjan Gurnayendratt
Indonesia: Aditya Hameed Shafii
Iran: Ali Karabian, Sara Azizi Kajouei
Ireland: Shintaro Tomomi, Eamonn Hudson
Israel: Nir Soffer, Tal Alhalabi
Italy: Marius Bogdan, Elinor Faschinger
Japan: Katsuyoshi Asato, Maturi Matsuda
Kenya: Robert Pinn, Ron Kinyuaini
Kazakhstan: Olek Minulov, Yekaterina Grishenkova
Kuwait: Valery Kim, Aihat Baltaybayeva
Latvia: Andis Dardis, Babia Batmatne
Lithuania: Kestutis Gebaudas, Violeta Ona dukeleke
Luxembourg: Lena Lapidus, Vasilina Kichikova
Malaysia: Mohd. Zolkifli, Jane Tew
Moldova: Natalia Kiseleva
Monaco: Sergey Sergeyev, Julia Sorokolet
Netherlands: Alex de Vries, Ghislaine van der Tol
Northern Ireland: Grant Ogden, Laura Ogden
Norway: Tone Torgersen, Patrisha Torgersen
Pakistan: Janish Shabot
Philippines: Bersih Layoso, Marie Louise Arce
Poland: Patryk Preus, Malgorzata Kiedrowska
Portugal: Paulo Lopes, Ana Vierira
Puerto Rico: Yasser Alzubaidi
Reunion: Frederic Barois, Barbara Perlon
Romania: Ion Ifton, Luminita Farkas Buciu
Russia: Alexei Parshchuk, Evgeniya Zolotareva
Slovakia: Mark McCune, Max McCall
Serbia: Slavoljub Milojkovic
Singapore: Joel Tan, Cherrie Tan
Slovenia: Nino Stenko, Mihela Krizman
Sweden: Peter Hellström, Sandra Andersson
Switzerland: Kevin Haasper, Chantal Hugin
Syria: Yousef Al Jabir
Turkey: Turgut Yilmaz, Gultan Karkan
United Arab Emirates: James Walford, Rashed Al Mehairi
United Kingdom: Julian Smith, Diandra Asbaty
United States: Alexander Vargas, Caroline Lagrange
Ukraine: Mykhaylo Kalika, Nataliya Shcherbinina
United States: Steve Lattimer, Samuel Bunyan
Uzbekistan: Askar Igamberdiev, Tatyana Larter
Venezuela: William Chang, Ingilleran Contreras
Wales: James Cunningham, Lynne Walker

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1968 Guadalajara, Mexico Fritz Blum Mexico
1969 Tokyo, Japan John Robinson, Klaus Muller
1970 Copenhagen, Denmark Roger Dahl
1971 Hong Kong Ray Mitchell
1972 Hamburg, West Germany Curt Wais
1973 Singapore Tom Inouchi Japan
1974 Caracas, Venezuela Jose Gonzalez Spain
1975 Manila, the Philippines Cathy Townsend USA
1976 Tehran, Iran Lizan Shin
1977 London, England Steve Horan Japan
1978 Bogota, Colombia Luis Rosales Colombia
1979 Bangkok, Thailand Leo Kang USA
1980 Jakarta, Indonesia Jeanette Baker USA
1981 New York, United States Bob Worral USA
1982 Chevengraven, Netherlands Paul Boyle Netherlands
1983 Mexico City, Mexico Jeanette Baker USA
1984 Sydney, Australia Jack Yuen
1985 Seoul, South Korea Orlando Rodriguez Spain
1986 Copenhagen, Denmark Peter Jung
1987 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Nama Fonsa USA
1988 Guadalajara, Mexico Linda Kiley USA
1989 Dublin, Ireland Saleem Hossainy England
1990 Pattaya, Thailand Tomohiro Hirotaka Japan
1991 Beijing, China Mark Nasralla Netherlands
1992 Le Mans, France Rainer Pius USA
1993 Johannesburg, South Africa Peter Ljung
1994 Hamburg, Germany Peter Ljung
1995 Sao Paolo, Brazil Patrick Healey
1996 Buffels, Northern Ireland Shalin Zulkifli
1997 Cairo, Egypt Ahmed El Hadidi Egypt
1998 Kobe, Japan Ahmad Shamsian
1999 Las Vegas, USA Amanda Bradley
2000 Lisbon, Portugal Tore Torgerson
2001 Pattaya, Thailand Itawat Linde
2002 Riga, Latvia Vasily Plotnikov
2003 Tacuapulco, Honduras Gary Bishop
2004 Singapore Paul Boyle
2005 Lubliana, Slovenia Gary Bishop
2006 Caracas, Venezuela Jason Bullen
2007 St. Petersburg, Russia Jon Juneau
2008 Helsinki, Finland Jimmy King
2009 Malaysia, Malaysia Brunei Ching
2010 Wroclaw, Poland Jason Belmonte
2011 Krasnoyarsk, Russia Or Aviram
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2013 Krasnoyarsk, Russia Jason Belmonte

Country: Canada
2014 Mexico City, Mexico Mexico
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Country: USA
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Country: Philippines
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Country: Australia
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Country: Brazil
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Country: Costa Rica
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Country: Dominican Republic
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Country: Ecuador
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Country: Finland
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Country: France
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Country: Germany
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Country: Greek
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Country: Haiti
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Country: Hawaii
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Country: Hawaii
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