



Time Out

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Vierumaki Face of the Day



Every day, one player at the 2005 IIHF Hockey Development Camp will share his experiences in Vierumaki. Today, Mattias Tedenby from Sweden shares his impressions of the camp, his team, and Finland.

Today's face comes from different ice hockey circumstances than the two earlier ones. Sweden is a big ice hockey country. Mattias Tedenby plays in HV-71. In that club that has about 600 players and won the Swedish National Championship in 2004.

Tedenby has played ice hockey for ten years. He was only five years when he skated in his first hockey practice. Mattias played also floor ball, but stopped because ice hockey took more time and he really wanted to improve as a hockey player.

"We have ice practices four times per week and two off ice practices. So we have six practices each week and one game. It is not too hard. I love this game," Mattias tells.

A tell-tale sign of Tedenby's enthusiasm about ice hockey is the fact that he has 60 kilo-

meters to the ice hall. He travels every day to practices by train or in his parent's car.

Mattias was born in 1990, but he is so talented that he played last season with 1989 born boys. He played only a few games with boys his own age.

He has a very good situation. His club HV-71 gives him a lot of his hockey equipment. Through them, he gets sticks, gloves, pants and a helmet.

Although, Mattias home country of Sweden is very close to Finland he has never been here before. He is very happy to stay in this camp.

"Vierumaki is such a beautiful place. The Nature is fantastic. It is ideal for ice hockey camps and has good circumstances for off-ice practices," Mattias says.

Mattias is also enjoying spending time with his teammates here in the camp.

"It's nice to see new faces. I don't mind that all the players are not in the same level. We respect each other and that is most important thing," Tedenby said.

Everybody has goals and dreams in their life and Mattias Tedenby has very clear aim.

"I have a dream to play as a professional. And that is why I'm practicing so hard."

- Story by: Tuomo Keskiväli

Two Minutes in the Box

Today's Highlights:

Helsinki or bust! After a fun-filled group photo it was a full day in Helsinki. Everyone toured the city, went to a local amusement park and capped off the day with a ski jumping demonstration in Lahti.

Thursday's Weather:

The sunny skies will continue through Thursday. Expect another hot day, with a high of 24 degrees (about 76 Fahrenheit)



Around the World: Interesting Israel

Israel is one of the newer members of the IIHF, joining in 1991. The nation has 600 players, but only four total rinks. Unlike most other countries, the majority of Israel's players are adults, with 400. At this camps there are three participants, two players and a game official from the nation.



Did You Know?

Israel pulled off one of the biggest surprises of the championship season when it won its IIHF Division II Championship. The gold medal means that Israel will play at the Division I Championship next season alongside teams like Germany. Israel also fields a team at the U18 Championship as well.

Reminders

Tomorrow its back to business on the ice. Please be sure to be on time for all practices and team events.

On the Road: Helsinki gets Global Visitors

Helsinki May Never Be the Same:

If someone happened to be in downtown Helsinki at around 11:00 on Wednesday morning, they would have been treated to quite a site as players and staff from six full busses unloaded for a day of sightseeing in the capital city.

After making the 1.5 hour drive from Vierumaki, players had about two hours to explore the city. Some went straight to the docks to check out the fishing boats and big

cruisers, while other players headed straight for the air conditioned shops, including the famous Stockman's Department Store. It was one of the few places to stay cool in a near 30-degree heat.

After leaving Helsinki, the players moved on to Finnish amusement park Linnanmäki to go on some rides and check out the sights. At the amusement park, there was plenty to do, but soon the players were once again boarding the bus to head to Lahti for a ski jumping

demonstration.

In Lahti, the local ski jumping club was kind enough to show their fellow winter athletes a few jumps. Lahti is a famous site for ski jumping and has produced several Finnish Olympians.

After watching the jumps, most players agreed that they are happy to have chosen hockey as their winter sport, and not ski jumping. When the player returned from Lahti, the full day came to a close.

On the Ice: Meet Team Blue

Team Players:

Filip Landsman	G	Czech Rep.
Noriki Kamada	G	Japan
Siarhei Sheleh	D	Belarus
Brett Kostolansky	D	USA
Dmitri Januskevitsch	D	Estonia
Romen Schader	D	Liechtenstein
Arel Harush	D	Israel
Bnajmin Rausch	D	Hungary
Mattias Tedenby	F	Sweden
Florian Strobl	F	Germany
Konstantin Schmidt	F	Switzerland
Federico Gilmozzi	F	Italy
Kirill Postolaki	F	Estonia
Nardo Nagtzaam	F	Netherlands
Si Li	F	China
Dustin Smit	F	S. Africa
Kevin Krecke	F	Luxembourg
Maxime Bienvenue	F	France

Team Staff:

L. Mendelson	USA	M. Coach
S. Opimakh	Belarus	Manager
T. Dobos	Hungary	Coach
T. Steter	Croatia	Coach
O. Andersson	Sweden	Coach
G. Rebernik	Austria	Equip.

Team Schedule / Results:

Sunday	vs. Black: L, 5-7
Monday	vs. White: T, 3-3
Tuesday	vs. Red: L, 5-8
Thursday	vs. Turquoise
Friday	vs. Yellow
Saturday	vs. Green

About the Team:

The Blue Team, better known as Team Two, is full of players that come from central Europe.

Normally these players are geographic rivals, but this week -- and hopefully in the future -- they will be

friends. From the same European region are Florian Strobl from Germany, Konstantin Schmidt from Switzerland, Kevin Krencke from Luxembourg and Romeo Schadler from Liechtenstein.

The team also has a claim to fame for another reason, Si Li from China has the shortest name at the camp with a mere four letters, while Dmitri Januskevitsch, has one of the longest last names with 12 letters. Dmitri is from Estonia and has fellow countryman Kirill Postolaki to keep him company.

The team has one of the least jet-lagged teams as most of the players come from the European continent, or close by. The farthest commuters were Brett Kostolansky from the United States, Dustin Smit from South Africa, and of course, Si Li from China.

With the exception of Mentor Coach Leigh Mendelson from the United States, the entire staff is also from the European region.

But just because they come from neighboring countries doesn't mean that the team isn't learning from the various cultures. Like the other teams at the camp, Team Blue has been almost as busy off the ice getting to know each other and getting past those pesky language barriers.

The team is still looking of its first win of the camp, but did earn a tie against Team White on the second day of action. But don't worry, the losses aren't dampening the team spirit. Anytime you see the Blue Team around the rink or the camp, there are sure to be many smiles on the face of the team members.

Tuesday's Game Results

Team Maroon 4, Team Green 1

Two players, Daniel Pinter and Robert Burkarts scored two goals each in Team Maroon's 4-1 win over Team Green.

The first half was quiet with one early goal from Pinter early in the game. But seconds before the period ended the offense exploded as the teams each scored a mere 13 seconds apart. Boris Jankovsky scored the lone goal for Green. Maroon scored twice more in the second half and cruised to the 4-1 win.

Team Red 8, Team Blue 5

Scoring proved to be no problem when Red and Blue met on Tuesday. The teams combined for 13 goals during the 60 minute, running clock game. In the first half of the game alone, there were nine goals scored.

Red player Roman Grechannikov netted hat trick in the win, while on the Blue side, it was Konstantin Schmidt pacing the team with two goals.

Team Turquoise 5, Team Yellow 4

Here's something that doesn't happen every day, Team Turquoise pulled off a 5-4 win against Team Yellow, scoring five penalty shots. Each of Team Yellow's goals came during regular play. (Each time a penalty is whistled here in Vierumaki, there is a penalty shot awarded). Turquoise came from out of nowhere to nab the win, netting four goals in the last 15 minutes of the game for the close victory.

Team White 6, Team Black 4

Things were pretty black and white when the two teams met as Team White had no problems in a 6-4 win against Team Black.

Again, it was a game filled with penalty shot goals as Team White made four penalty shots, all in the first half of the game to jump out to a 4-0 lead.

Team Black worked its way back into the game on the strength of regulation goals, but the hole was too deep for the squad to overcome as Team White held on for the win.



Did you all have fun in Helsinki? I'm sure you heard a lot of new words while you were there. But I know that there are many more words for you to learn, so here's your lesson of the day:

It's hot = On Kuuma Let's go swimming = Mennään uimaan Goal = Maali