USA vs Australia
Wednesday, August 13, 2014 | 12:30 p.m. EST

2014 IRB Women’s Rugby World Cup
Marcoussis, France

2014 SCHEDULE/RESULTS

April
15 Canada¹ L, 51-7
19 Canada¹ L, 14-10

June
28 Wales² W, 10-7

July
2 England (EX)² N/A
6 England² L, 17-13

August
1 Ireland³ L, 23-17
5 Kazakhstan³ W, 47-7
9 New Zealand¹ L, 34-3
13 Australia³ 12:30 p.m.
17 New Zealand/Wales³ TBD

¹ – CanAm Tour (British Columbia, Canada)
² – United Kingdom Tour (Wales and England)
³ – IRB Women’s Rugby World Cup (Paris, France)
EX - Non-test match
* All times are Eastern (EST)

ON THE PITCH (QUICK HITS)

• The Women’s Eagles have been seeded 7th for the placement rounds. Australia sits as the 6th seed.

• Winner of the USA-Australia match will move on to the 5th/6th place match and face the winner of the New Zealand-Wales contest. Losers of the matches will compete against each other to determine 7th place.

• In four meetings, three during World Cup competition, the Women’s Eagles have remained unbeaten against the Wallaroos. [MORE on Page 2]

• Jamie Burke has the potential to earn her 50th cap. The prop is the most capped player in Women’s Eagles history.

• The Women’s Eagles have been able to kick for points in 14 of its last 16 matches. Overall, USA has kicked for points in every match since the 2010 World Cup, with exception to the 10-7 win over Wales (6/28) and dropping a 13-0 decision to France (11/21/12).

• USA has never lost three matches during a World Cup. The Women’s Eagles have lost two matches twice during a World Cup - during the current World Cup as well as in 2010.

• The 2014 World Cup is the seventh such tournament for the women’s game. The Eagles won the inaugural Women’s Rugby World Cup in 1991 and have reached the Final twice since then.

• The Women’s Eagles enter placement matches having gone 1-2 during pool play. Losses to Ireland and New Zealand were split by a strong victory over Kazakhstan.

• Universal Sports will be covering the game live from Marcoussis with coverage beginning at 2:30 A.M (EST).

• Carrie White has replaced Kate Daley on the Women’s Eagles roster following Daley’s leg injury. Daley broke her leg in the 34-3, loss to New Zealand.

GAMEDAY (INFO)

Television/Stream Universal Sports
Reports usarugby.org/womens-eagles
Twitter @USAWomenEagles

ABOUT AUSTRALIA

The Wallaroos enter the match against the Women’s Eagles having recording a 2-1 record in Pool C. The lone loss coming at the hands of France is the only thing that held Australia from moving on to the semifinals.

Ashleigh Hewson has boosted the side through its World Cup matches, totaling 29 points - tied for fourth among players. The fullback has tallied points in every match for Australia thus far. In total, Hewson has scored six penalty goals and three conversions on the back of one try.

From the wing, Tricia Brown has registered three tries, which puts her in a tie for most tries scored in the current competition.

Showcasing the prowess of the Australian backline, Sharni Williams dotted down the two other trys. On the downside, however, the Wallaroos have been dealt a yellow card in all three matches. Chloe Buttier, Rebecca Smyth, and Shannon Parry have been binned in respective matches.

Prior to the 2014 World Cup, the Wallaroos competed in the Women’s Tri-Nations competition, between New Zealand and Canada. Dropping both contests, Australia utilized the tests matches as the only preparatory fixtures during the current World Cup cycle.

Against the Women’s Eagles, USA owns a 4-0 edge, with the most recent meeting coming during the 2006 World Cup. The sides have met three times during World Cup play. [MORE on Page 2]

Paul Verrell leads the Wallaroos as head coach.

NEXT UP:
2014 - Aug. 17 vs New Zealand/Wales
Kickoff: TBD
Venue: Stade Jean Bouin (Paris)
Series: TBD

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INSIDE THE GAME

Series History. ............... USA leads 4-0-0
Last Meeting. ........ Sep. 12, 2006: W, 29-12
Last Meeting (WC). Sep. 12, 2006: W, 29-12
At USA. ......................... N/A
At Australia. ............... USA leads 1-0-0
At Neutral. .................... USA leads, 3-0-0

SERIES RESULTS
Aug. 2, 1997    W 28-24     A
May 21, 2002[1] W 18-0     N

[1] - 2002 World Cup (Barcelona, Spain)
[2] - 2006 World Cup (Edmonton, Canada)

AUSTRALIA: 2014 RESULTS
June 1 vs New Zealand L 38-3
June 6 vs Canada L 22-0
Aug. 9 vs France[1] L 17-3
Aug. 13 vs USA[1] TBD
Aug. 17 vs NZ/Wales[1] TBD

[1] - 2014 IRB Women's Rugby World Cup (Paris)

USA VS. WORLD CUP FIELD (ALL-TIME)

Opponent     Record     1st     Last
Australia    4-0-0      1997    2006
Canada       17-13-0    1987    2014
England      1-12-0     1991    2013
France       2-5-1      1996    2013
Ireland      4-2-0      1994    2014
Kazakhstan   2-0-0      2010    2014
New Zealand  1-7-0      1990    2014
Samoan       - -         - -
South Africa 4-1-0      2009    2013
Spain        2-0-0      1998    2002
Wales        4-0-0      1993    2014

GAMEDAY STORIES - AUSTRALIA

LAST MEETING
The sides met twice during the 2006 World Cup, with the Women's Eagles taking both contests. In the more recent of the two, USA outdistanced the Wallaroos, 29-12, to move on to the 5th/6th place match.

For Australia, it was the second time in series history of scoring a try during a match. On the opposite, it was the highest amounts of points amassed by the Women's Eagles against the Wallaroos.

During pool play, the match proved to be the lowest scoring match in series history, ending with the Women's Eagles ahead, 10-6.

SCOUTING AUSTRALIA
Powered by a strong backline, Australia won two matches during pool play (South Africa and Wales) before falling to France - being relegated as a result.

Fullback Ashleigh Hewson has managed to put points on the board in every Wallaroos match during the current World Cup. In total, Hewson has managed six penalty goals, three conversions, and one try over three matches.

Tricia Brown has made the most of try-scoring opportunities, counting for three as a wing - two of which came against Wales. Center Sharni Williams has dotted down two tries for Australia in pool matches.

Prior to the World Cup, the Wallaroos participated in a Women's Tri-Nations tournament, which involved New Zealand and Canada.

The two June competitions were the only World Cup-cycle matches, having last competed as a team during the 2010 World Cup.

However, the 2010 World Cup proved to be the most fruitful for Australia, finishing third in the competition. Defeating France, 22-8, the Wallaroos secured its highest ever finish at the tournament.

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The replacement comes as Daley had recently suffered a broken left leg during the 2010 World Cup play.

Carrie White has been named as Kate Daley's replacement on the Women's Eagles roster. The scrumhalf travelled to Paris as a reserve and has been training with the team during the World Cup.

Current, the California native holds seven caps.

The replacement comes as Daley had played scrumhalf for the Women's Eagles during the 2013 Nations Cup.

ALL CAPS
The most-capped player in Women's Eagles history, Jamie Burke, will have the opportunity to earn her 50th cap with two matches remaining for USA.

WHO'S NEXT
The winner of the USA-Australia match will move onto the 5th/6th place match and face the winner of the New Zealand-Wales contest.

Losers from both contests will square off in the 7th/8th place match.

Stade Jean Bouin will host the 5th/6th place match in Paris, while Marcoussis and the FFR Headquarters showcases the 7th/8th place fixture.
2014 USA WOMEN’S EAGLES NOTES AND EVENTS

LAST MATCH - RECAP

ELIMINATED FROM THE SEMIFINALS WOMEN’S EAGLES FALL TO NZ

PARIS -- Two tries by the Women's Eagles may have been the difference in Saturday's match that saw New Zealand win, 34-3.

Two tries were taken away from the Women's Eagles - tries that would have put USA ahead with 30 minutes remaining in the contest. Instead, New Zealand piled on four tries to finish out the match.

"Even if we had taken all the chances that we had, I’m not sure we would have walked away with a win, but now our goal is to play them again," said Steinberg on the end of the match.

As both teams were eliminated from the semifinals prior to the match, each had at least secured a spot in the 5th-8th place rounds and a possibility of facing each other again.

Ireland won Pool B by beating Kazakhstan and a tie between England and Canada ensured that each would be sent to the lower placement competition no matter the outcome of the current match. Competitions for placement matches have yet to be announced.

Despite the relegation, the outcome of the match would be used in seeding teams for the placement matches. The winner would be the top seed of the 5th-8th place contests with the loser potentially being 7th.

As a result, winning the competition was still critical.

Despite the unfortunate news, the biggest blow for the Women's Eagles may have come from losing Kate Daley to injury in the first half. The number eight fractured her left leg while being tackled by a New Zealand defender.

The injury will sideline Daley for the remainder of the World Cup.

To compound the matter, in the closing moments of the first half, down 12-0, Women's Eagle Sarah Walsh picked the ball from a breakdown and dove over for seemingly the Women's Eagles first points. Play was halted as Black Fern players on the ground pushed the ball back onto the line.

Although the ball was in a scoring position, a penalty was instead awarded from Walsh's play for a breakdown infraction - nullifying the points.

Despite numerous phases and subsequent infractions from New Zealand a try, nor a card was awarded as the half closed out.

In the opening moments of the second half, Hope Rogers picked the ball cleanly from a breakdown, diving over the try-line with the ball underneath her. With both arms firmly on the prop was cited for a knock-on, awarding the ball to New Zealand.

Kimber Rozier, however, tallied what would be the Women's Eagles only point, moments later. A penalty kick put USA closer at 12-3 with 20 minutes remaining in the contest.

The change of momentum proved too much for the Women's Eagles as New Zealand capitalized on the mental change. In total, the Black Ferns amassed 22 points in the waning moments of the match.

Despite all of the misfortunes from the match, Steinberg still saw many positives from the game.

"I think the highlight for us was the two 20-minute periods where we completely dominated the Black Ferns and they couldn’t get outside of their own 22-meters," commented Steinberg of his team’s efforts. “We really, really played some great rugby.”

The defensive effort also stood out to the Women’s Eagles staff.

“We knew what we were going to do and we defended them really well," continued Steinberg. "Our strategy was pretty effective."

The loss now pits the Women's Eagles as the 7th seed heading into the placement rounds.

GAME SUMMARY

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Women’s Eagles | 3
Tries: -
Conversions: -
Penalties: Rozier (1/1)

New Zealand | 34
Tries: Brazier, Richardson, Manuel, Cocksedge, Wickliffe, Lavea
Conversions: Brazier (2/6)
Penalties: -

WOMEN’S EAGLES | VS. NEW ZEALAND

1. Sarah Chobot (Burke @ 56′)
2. Katy Augustyn
3. Hope Rogers (Wilson @ 72′)
4. Carmen Farmer
5. Sarah Walsh (Blaney @ 56′)
6. Jillion Potter
7. Lynelle Kugler
8. Kate Daley (C) (Turley @ 18:29)
9. Jossy Tseng
10. Kimber Rozier
11. Vanesha McGee
12. Sylvia Braaten (Bydwell @ 56′)
13. Akalaini Baravilala
14. Sadie Anderson
15. Meya Bizer (Marchino @ 63′)
16. Kittery Wagner
17. Jamie Burke
18. Sarah Wilson
19. Sharon Blaney
20. Shaina Turley
21. Emilie Bydwell
22. Nathalie Marchino

GAME HIGHLIGHTS

- The Women's Eagles lost not only the match, but also captain Kate Daley. The number-eight fractured her right leg in the early goings of the first half. Shaina Turley replaced Daley in the game as well as in captain duties.
- Jaimie Burke earned her 49th cap for the USA - the most in Women's Eagles history.
- Kimber Rozier sloted a penalty goal shortly into the second half to make the score 12-3.
- The Women's Eagles won every attacking scrum in the match.
- The match was the final round of pool-play during the 2014 Women's Rugby World Cup.

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A CAPTAIN ON AND OFF THE PITCH

When not captaining the Women’s Eagles on the pitch, Shaina Turley serves as a Captain in the US Marine Corps. Stationed at Fort Pendleton, near San Diego (Calif.), the flanker works as a helicopter pilot.

Recently, however, the Captain has been able to train with the USA Women’s Eagles Sevens program at Chula Vista through the World-Class Athlete Program. From her time with Ric Suggit at the Olympic Training Center, Turley was able to represent her country at the Guangzhou Women’s Sevens tournament in late-March.

A FINAL MOTTO

To inspire players during World Cup preparations and trainings the Women’s Eagles have been rallying around the motto of “Final in ’14.”

The slogan is in reference to putting in the work and effort for the team to make the championship match of the 2014 Women’s Rugby World Cup - an achievement the Women’s Eagles haven’t accomplished since 1998.

To reach its goal, the team has also been using the quote “The Eagle Way - WE Live it” as a reminder for how the players should be living away from the pitch. Head Coach Pete Steinberg refers to the message to show the athletes that “how well you perform on the pitch is based on what you do off the pitch.”

EAGLE TRAINING CENTERS

With it being difficult to assemble players in such a large country, the Women’s Eagles have been using designated facilities all across the USA for development and mini-assemblies.

Coined Eagle Training Centers (ETC), nine locations in total have hosted mini-assemblies at various times over the previous two years to help grow the athletes as well as implement patterns of play for the team.

ETC locations include:
- Amherst (Mass.)
- Atlanta (Ga.)
- Chicago (Ill.)
- Chula Vista (Calif.)
- Denver ( Colo.)
- Harrisonburg (Va.)
- Minneapolis (Minn.)
- Palo Alto (Calif.)
- State College (Pa.)

NINE FROM ’10

Nine players from the 2010 Women’s Rugby World Cup squad are returning for another shot at the coveted trophy. Jamie Burke, Naima Reddick, Kittery Wagner, Sharon Blaney, Hannah Stolba, Emilie Bydwell, Lynelle Kugler, Nathalie Marchino, and Vanesa McGee highlight the squad that is attempting to break a 16-year drought of reaching the Finals.

Stacey Bridges was also on the 2010 squad and has made the trip to Paris as a reserve.

The Women’s Eagles went 3-2 in route to a fifth place finish in 2010.

NEW KIT

As of July 1, BLK is the official kit provider for USA Rugby. The new kit provider replaces Canterbury of New Zealand with its own three-year contract.

FINAL IN ’14 BLOG

A blog has been created by USA Rugby to give fans a behind-the-scenes look into the Women’s Eagles program. Players and coaches give insight into their daily life and routines as the Women’s Eagles head into the 2014 IRB Women’s Rugby World Cup.

To read about how the players and coaches prepared for the elite tournament, go to usarugby.org/womens-eagles-blog.

FROM PLAYER TO COACH

In 2010, Farrah Douglas was preparing to go to the Women’s Rugby World Cup as a player. Currently, in 2014, the prop is still preparing for a World Cup, but from a much different vantage point - from the touchline.

As the Women’s Eagles forwards skills coach, Douglas is now utilizing her on-field experiences to mastermind game plans and strategies, as well as passing along notes to the current players to help them prepare for the year’s World Cup.

CROSSOVER ATHLETES LOCK IT DOWN

Lock Carmen Farmer is just one of the Women’s Eagles to have played a different sport in college before giving rugby a chance. The attorney starred at shortstop for the Virginia Tech softball team.

Samantha Pankey starred for East Carolina University in basketball as did Nathalie Marchino for Siena University and Sarah Walsh at Colby College.

Emilie Bydwell and Katy Augustyn donned hockey uniforms for Brown and Northeastern, respectively.

Football and soccer were part of Meya Bizer’s activities at St. Mary’s College (Kan.) before she transferred to Penn State to focus on rugby full time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PLAYERS

Three birthdays take place during the World Cup for the Women’s Eagles. The day after USA squares off with Kazakhstan (8/6), reserve Samantha Pankey turns 31. Two days after the Women’s Eagles take on New Zealand (8/11) Shaina Turley celebrates her 30th. Reserve Erica Cavanaugh turns 23 three days after Shaina (8/14) to round out the birthdays celebrated during the 2014 tournament.

PLAYERS ON TOUR BY STATE

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WORLD CUP HISTORY

The Women’s Rugby World Cup earned its start in 1991 following the immense growth in female rugby across the globe just a few years prior. Mirroring a similar competition to that of the men’s Rugby World Cup, the women’s competition sees only 12 teams traditionally vie for the trophy. Every year has remained true to tradition, with the exception of 1998 and 2002 that saw 16 teams compete in one tournament.

Therein, starting in 1994 the World Cup has been contested every four years.

USA, England, and New Zealand are the only countries to have won the Women’s Rugby World Cup as well as being the only squads to reach the finals match. Most notably, the Black Ferns have won the four most recent titles, defeating England the previous three times.

Cardiff, Wales, hosted the inaugural Women’s World Cup, and was followed in showcasing the premier event by Scotland, Netherlands, Spain, Canada, and England.

In hosting the 2014 event, France becomes the sixth European country to put on the tournament.

WOMEN’S EAGLES AT THE WORLD CUP

The Women’s Eagles celebrate a storied history at the Women’s Rugby World Cup. Capturing the inaugural tournament held in 1991, USA has continually proven to be a strong competitor each and every competition. Overall, USA boasts a 22-6 record in the World Cup, which includes three Finals appearances. The Women’s Eagles reached the Finals in 1991, 1994, and 1998.

REMEMBERING THE CHAMPIONS OF ’91

The 1991 Final proved to be the most memorable in program history as the Women’s Eagles defeated England, 19-6, to win the Women’s Rugby World Cup. Held in Cardiff, Wales, the United States won all four of its contests to claim the trophy.

Allowing only one try during the entire tournament, the Women’s Eagles shutout Netherlands, the Soviet Union, and New Zealand before besting England in the Final.

SHUT DOWN MODE

Of the USA’s 22 World Cup victories, 12 have come by shutting out its opponent. Further, the Women’s Eagles have recorded a shutout in every World Cup.

WOMEN’S RUGBY WORLD CUP HISTORY

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## PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Sadie Anderson .......................... (SAY-dee)  
Katy Augustyn ............................. (AUGUST-in)  
Bui Baravilala. (BOO-ee BARE-uh-vil-la-la)  
Meya Bizer ............................... (ME-uh BIT-zer)  
Emielie Bydwell .......................... (BIDE-well)  
Sarah Chobot .............................. (SHUH-bot)  
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Nathalie Marchino ....................... (MARCH-ee-no)  
Vanessa McGee, ......................... (VUH-neesh-uh)  
Deven Owsiany ......................... (OH-zee-AW-nee)  
Naima Reddick ............................ (NYE-ee-ee-muh)  
Kimber Rozier ............................ (ROSE-YER)  
Hannah Stolba ............................ (STOLE-buh)  
Jocelyn Tseng ............................. (JOSS-uh-lin)

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## COACHING STAFF

### Head Coach:  Peter Steinberg  
### Defense:  Peter Baggetta  
### Skills:  John Coumbe-Lilley  
### Forwards:  Luke Gross  
### Backs:  Richard Walker  
### Scrum:  Bill Le Clerc  
### Kicking:  Richard Ashfield  
### Forwards Skills:  Farrah Douglas  

### Performance Analyst:  Johnathan Atkeison  
### Player Performance:  Adam Russell  
### Strength & Conditioning:  Paul Cater  
### Asst. Strength & Conditioning:  Ian Jones  
### Medical:  Amy Valenta  
### Doctor:  Katie Gloyer  
### Manager:  Roshna Wunderlich
**2014 USA WOMEN’S EAGLES RADIO/TV ROSTER**

**Sadie Anderson**  
Flyhalf • 18 Caps  
Fort Collins, CO

**Katy Augustyn**  
Hooker • 16 Caps  
Antigo, WI

**Bui Bravilala**  
Fullback • 5 Caps  
Honolulu, HI

**Meya Bizer**  
Fullback • 14 Caps  
The Woodlands, TX

**Sharon Blaney**  
Lock • 24 Caps  
Braintree, MA

**Sylvia Braaten**  
Center • 6 Caps  
Waterford, WI

**Stacey Bridges**  
Flanker • 18 Caps  
Robinson, TX

**Jamie Burke**  
Prop • 49 Caps  
Chesapeake, VA

**Emilie Bydwell**  
Center • 17 Caps  
Montreal, Canada

**Erica Cavanaugh**  
Wing • 2 Caps  
Ashland, VA

**Sarah Chobot**  
Prop • 9 Caps  
Mendon, MI

**Katy Daley**  
Eight • 11 Caps  
Mishawaka, IN

**Lauren Daly**  
Lock • 6 Caps  
Boulder, CO

**Carmen Farmer**  
Lock • 6 Caps  
Richmond, VA

**Lynelle Kugler**  
Flanker • 29 Caps  
New Raymer, CO

**Nathalie Marchino**  
Wing • 18 Caps  
Geneva, Switzerland

**Vanessa McGee**  
Wing • 9 Caps  
Ewing, NJ

**Deven Owsiany**  
Scrumhalf • 4 Caps  
Royersford, PA

**Sam Pankey**  
Hooker • 6 Caps  
Buckingham, VA

**Jillian Potter**  
Eight • 15 Caps  
Denver, CO

**Naima Reddick**  
Prop • 13 Caps  
El Cerrito, CA

**Hope Rogers**  
Prop • 10 Caps  
Chambersburg, PA

**Kimber Rozier**  
Flyhalf • 11 Caps  
Raleigh, NC

**Hannah Stolba**  
Flyhalf • 9 Caps  
Missoula, MT

**Jocelyn Tseng**  
Scrumhalf • 10 Caps  
Palo Alto, CA

**Shaina Turley**  
Flanker • 19 Caps  
Fox Lake, IL

**Kittery Wagner**  
Hooker • 25 Caps  
Fort Collins, CO

**Sarah Walsh**  
Lock • 10 Caps  
Baltimore, MD

**Caroline White**  
Scrumhalf • 7 Caps  
San Jose, CA

**Sarah Wilson**  
Prop • 11 Caps  
Westerville, OH

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## 2014 USA Women’s Eagles Statistics

### April 15, 2014 | v Canada | Mill Bay, BC

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**Women’s Eagles** | 7
- Tries: Bizer
- Conversions: Anderson (1/1)
- Penalties: Anderson (0/1)

**Canada** | 51
- Tries: Mack, Zusman (3), Marchak (2), Dovanne (2)
- Conversions: Burk (1/4), Harvey (2/5)
- Penalties: -

Venue: Shawnigan Lake School
Weather: 54*, overcast
Field: Grass

### April 19, 2014 | v Canada | Langford, BC

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**Women’s Eagles** | 10
- Tries: Street, Blaney
- Conversions: Anderson (0/2)
- Penalties: -

**Canada** | 14
- Tries: Aliare
- Conversions: Burk (1/2), Harvey (1/4), Dovanne (2/2)
- Penalties: -

Venue: Westhills Stadium
Weather: 50*, rain
Field: Turf

### June 28, 2014 | v Wales | Caerphilly, Wales

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**Women’s Eagles** | 10
- Tries: McGee
- Conversions: Rozier (1/1)
- Penalties: Rozier (1/2)

**Wales** | 7
- Tries: S. Harries
- Conversions: La. Harries (1/1)
- Penalties: -

Venue: Cross Keys RFC, Paddy Park
Weather: 50*, rain
Field: Turf

### July 6, 2014 | v England (EX) | Surrey, England

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**Women’s Eagles** | 13
- Tries: McGee (2)
- Conversions: Rozier (0/2)
- Penalties: Rozier (0/1), Anderson (1/1)

**England** | 17
- Tries: Waterman, Purdy, McLean
- Conversions: Scarratt (1/3)
- Penalties: -

Venue: Surrey Sports Park
Weather: 60*, wind
Field: Grass

### August 1, 2014 | v Ireland | Marcoussis, France

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**Women’s Eagles** | 17
- Tries: McGee
- Conversions: Rozier (2/2)
- Penalties: Rozier (1/1)

**Ireland** | 23
- Tries: Egan, Briggs
- Conversions: Briggs (2/2)
- Penalties: Briggs (3/4)

Venue: FFR Headquarters (Marcoussis)
Weather: 65*, sunny
Field: Grass

### August 5, 2014 | v Kazakhstan | Marcoussis, France

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**Women’s Eagles** | 47
- Tries: Marchino, McGee, Wagner, Stolba, Bydwell, Braaten (2), Bizer
- Conversions: Stolba (2/8)
- Penalties: Stolba (1/7)

**Kazakhstan** | 7
- Tries: Yakovleva
- Conversions: Daurembayeva (1/1)
- Penalties: -

Venue: FFR Headquarters (Marcoussis)
Weather: 77*, sunny
Field: Grass

### August 9, 2014 | v New Zealand | Marcoussis, France

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**Women’s Eagles** | 3
- Tries: -
- Conversions: -
- Penalties: Rozier (1/1)

**Kazakhstan** | 34
- Tries: Brazier, Richardson, Manuel, Cocksedge, Wickliffe, Lawes
- Conversions: Brazier (2/6)
- Penalties: -

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Field: Grass

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## 67 Players | 1 Goal | #Finalin14