Final Programme

FUTSAL CUP

Final – first leg – Charleroi, Belgium, April 23 2005
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Message from the UEFA President

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome you to the fourth UEFA Futsal Cup final for futsal clubs.

Futsal as a sport continues to go from strength to strength in Europe. We have only recently completed the very successful UEFA European Futsal Championship 2005 in the Czech Republic, and Spain can now boast of being both the European and World Champions, a great honour for them and for European futsal.

Interestingly enough this year’s two-legged final does not contain a Spanish team but rather Action 21 Charleroi from Belgium, who have featured in all the finals to date except for last year, and a relative newcomer who only made their debut in the competition last year, MFK Dynamo Moskva. My congratulations go to both of them for reaching this final.

Both sides enjoyed nail-biting semi-finals and I only hope that the two legs of the final will produce similar drama and excitement to keep the spectators on the edge of their seats.

On behalf of UEFA let me take this opportunity to wish both clubs the very best of luck and to express to all of those people involved in preparing and hosting the two legs my sincere thanks.

Lennart Johansson
UEFA President
Message from the President of Action 21 Charleroi

For the third time in four years, our team has reached the final of the UEFA Futsal Cup. Naturally, we were delighted when we defied the odds and knocked out reigning European champions Boomerang Interviú FS in the semi-finals. I have been working extremely hard with my dear colleagues for the last ten years because I believe in the game of futsal. In the space of a few years, Action 21 Charleroi has become the leading light of Futsal in Belgium. Our dream is to win the UEFA Futsal Cup one day. We have twice had the chance to do so, but faltered at the final hurdle each time.

So far, the Spanish have achieved the grand slam by winning the first three finals. We have managed to cause a sensation in the semi-finals, and the players of MFK Dinamo Moskva have done the same. Although it is a European cup final featuring new faces, I am sure the spectators will not be disappointed and will enjoy a great final. MFK Dinamo Moskva did not get this far by accident.

I salute the work carried out by UEFA to develop futsal by means of this competition. I hope this final will be a fantastic festival of futsal and that my players will prove themselves worthy of wearing the colours of our club and our city, just as they did in the semi-finals. I wish you an excellent final and, as the saying goes, may the best team win!

Paul Locicero
President of Action 21 Charleroi

Message from the President of MFK Dinamo Moskva

On behalf of the Russian Futsal Superleague and from myself I wish to congratulate both clubs and their supporters, MFK Dinamo Moskva and Belgian club Action 21 Charleroi, for their qualification to this year’s UEFA Futsal Cup.

It is a big accolade for both clubs to have reached this prestigious final – the more experienced Action 21 Charleroi, who have already been three-times finalists in the tournament, and for this young Russian club who have reached the final for the first time.

Certainly I expect to see close and interesting matches during both legs, as neither club is expected to give up their opportunity to lift the trophy as the best futsal club side in Europe without a struggle.

I am also pleased that we can expect plenty of spectators to be witness to the second leg, to be played here in Moscow, and that this leg will determine the final outcome of the destination of the trophy.

All of us players, trainers, coaches and spectators are involved in our favorite pastime – futsal. We are a part of it now and we have the chance to shape its future.

I want to wish both teams the best of luck and success over the two legs and, to all admirers of the game, a fascinating show which I hope will leave no-one indifferent about the wonderful game of futsal.

Konstantin Eremenko
President of MFK Dinamo Moskva
UEFA Futsal Cup – Competition history

Maybe it is unsurprising, given their status as reigning world champions, that Spain monopolised the first three editions of the UEFA Futsal Cup.

2001/02: Playas de Castellón FS win first edition

Playas de Castellón FS, a side not competing for the first time in 2004/05, won the opening two titles. However, it was their eventual victims in both those finals, Action 21 Charleroi of Belgium, who had the honour of winning the inaugural match in the competition on 8 October 2001, beating Czech champions Pramen Havlickuv Brod 7-3 on their way to clinching qualifying round Group 1. The first two goals of the tournament were scored by a Brazilian, Charleroi’s Pedro Medina de Carvalho.

The eight qualifying group winners – Charleroi, Castellón, AS Roma, MNK Split, Poland’s Clearex Chorzów, Sporting C.C. de Portugal, Bosnia-Herzegovina’s MNK Kaskada Gracanica and CSÖ-Montage Budapest FC – progressed to a national team-style final tournament at Lisbon’s Pavilhão Atlântico. With the top two from each pool of four progressing to the semi-finals. Split and Sporting pipped Roma and Gracanica in Group A. In Group B, Castellón and Charleroi overcame Budapest and Chorzów.

Both semi-finals were clear-cut affairs. Castellón beat Sporting 4-0 while Charleroi defeated Split 7-3. Four days before the final, the Spanish title-holders had overcome their Belgian rivals 3-1 in a group game. In the decider, Castellón again prevailed, winning 5-1.

2002/03: Playas de Castellón FS defend title

With the competition now established, the number of entrants the following season rose from 27 to 30. Again there were eight qualifying groups, with Castellón, Charleroi and Split joined this time by new Spanish champions Boomerang Interviú FS, Russia’s Norilsky Nickel, Italy’s Prato C.S, Ukraine’s FC Shakhtar Donetsk and KMF Nis of Serbia and Montenegro. However, now the two four-team groups were held in separate venues, and only the pool winners would advance to a two-legged final.

It seemed Boomerang had beaten hosts Charleroi to win Group A thanks to an 8-5 victory. But in their final group game against Nickel, Boomerang fielded an ineligible player – an 11-3 win therefore became a 3-0 loss and Charleroi progressed on goal difference. Castellón ensured a rematch of the first final, beating hosts Prato, Shakhtar and Nis to win Group B.

Castellón's 100 per cent winning record in the competition ended in the first leg of the final, as home side Charleroi held them 1-1. The second leg was a thriller: Castellón prevailing 5-3 to win 6-4 on aggregate after several twists and turns.

2003/04: Boomerang Interiviu FS keep trophy in Spain

By last season, 33 teams were lining up, necessitating a preliminary round in which AS Oderheus Securitas of Romania beat England’s Teames Victoria FC 17-2 on aggregate. However, there were familiar faces emerging from the first qualifying round; Castellón, Charleroi – who beat FC Olimpic Tirana 44-3 in their opening games – Boomerang, Prato and Split joined by newcomers Sl Benfica, Ukrainians FC InterKraZ Kyiv and Dutch team ZVV West Stars.

In the next stage Castellón’s hold on the title was ended by arch-rivals Boomerang, a 2-2 draw in the deciding game eliminating the champions by two points, although they remain unbeaten in any match in the tournament’s history. Meanwhile, to the delight of the home crowd in Lisbon, Benfica beat Charleroi 5-4 to clinch their group.

Boomerang now had the task of keeping the trophy in Spain. A 4-1 home leg win in Madrid got them off to the right start, and although Benfica triumphed 4-3 in Lisbon a week later, Boomerang remained 7-5 ahead overall, their winning team including Joan, who had also starred for Castellón in Lisbon in 2001/02.
Having missed out on the UEFA Futsal Cup final for the first time last season, Action 21 Charleroi were determined to return to the showpiece this time around.

Perhaps boosted by the absence of their nemeses in the first two deciders, Playas de Castellón FS, as well as the side that pipped them in the 2003/04 second qualifying round, SL Benfica, Charleroi ended this season's competition with their fifth straight Belgian title under their belt.

The Brazilian-dominated team have won all their previous first qualifying round games in previous years, last season striking 66 goals in their mini-tournament. And it was the same story this time in Group 5 in Romania.

First Finland's Ilves FS were beaten 8-0, Leo and Lúcio Rosa each scoring twice. Then FK Inkaras of Lithuania fell by an 11-0 margin, Alex and Julien Pauly claiming hat-tricks.

Home team FC Bodu Bucuresti had also won their opening games, and proved a tougher proposition in the decider. It was 6-1 at half-time, Leo striking a treble, but a late Bodu fightback made the final score 9-4.

However, with the draw for the second stage made at the same time as the final, Charleroi knew they had to tackle Spanish holders Boomerang Interviú FS as well as Benfica’s successors as Portuguese champions Sporting Clube de Portugal and Slovenian side KMN Litija.

Still, Charleroi were named as hosts for Group A, having had to travel to Lisbon to play in Benfica’s group last year. And in their opening game this time Charleroi overcame opposition from the Portuguese capital, winning an exciting game 7-4 against Sporting.

Davi’s opener was swiftly cancelled out in the ninth minute by Sporting’s Deo, but in the following six minutes Robinho, Alex and Eder made it 4-1 to Charleroi before Paulinho’s free-kick cut the deficit to two just before half-time. André struck on 27 minutes for Charleroi, but João Marcal and Gonçalo Alves then reduced the lead to 5-4 before Eder struck twice more to complete a vital hat-trick. Paulinho was sent off late on.

A day later, Charleroi defeated Litija 3-1. Alex’s early goal was matched by Litija’s Slavisa Gordanovic, only for Lúcio Rosa to score twice before half-time. And although Boomerang had also won their two opening games, Charleroi’s goal difference was superior meaning they only had to draw their decider with the reigning champions.

That was just as well. With 6,500 fervent supporters inside their Spiroudôme, Charleroi were boosted four minutes in when Schumacher, so crucial to Boomerang’s triumph last season, was sent off. However, Charleroi goalkeeper Fehrmann and his Boomerang counterpart Luis Amado were on top, and with eight minutes left the game was still scoreless.

Then, to the delight of the home crowd, Kelsen beat Amado to put Charleroi ahead. Boomerang lived up to their name, though, as they came back with a vengeance. Luis hit the post, Neto equalised four minutes after the goal, and with barely a minute left Gabriel gave Boomerang what looked a decisive lead.

At that point, Charleroi coach Sergio Benatti withdrew Fehrmann and sent on Davi as a fifth attacker. The gamble paid off, as just 22 seconds were remaining when Lúcio Rosa made it 2-2 with his sixth goal of the tournament to send the Spiroudôme into raptures.
MFK Dinamo Moskva – Route to the final

MFK Dinamo Moskva only made their UEFA Futsal Cup debut in 2003/04, but despite winning all their games last season were ousted in the first qualifying round as they fielded an ineligible player against ZVV West Stars of the Netherlands – an 11-3 victory turned into a decisive 3-0 defeat as a punishment.

This time, though, everything would go to plan, right from the opening game. Traveling to Poland to play in Group 6, Dinamo opened against SK Tirana of Albania, who came through the preliminary round. Sergey Ivanov took just seconds to put Dinamo ahead, and by half-time it was 16-0. By the end Ivanov and Odair Pedro Da Silva ‘Pelé’ had five goals each and Joan four in a 23-2 triumph.

Double figures were reached again the next day versus Georgian side FC Iberia 2003. This time the score was a relatively modest 10-1, Ivanov striking a hat-trick, Pavel Kozhar and Joan scoring twices and Sergey Malysh, Stanislav Larionov and Sirilo also claiming goals, though Pavel Kozhar’s first-minute opener was cancelled out by a swift equaliser.

Dinamo only needed a draw against group hosts KS Baustal Kraków, thanks to their superior goal difference, but finished in style with a 3-0 win. Ivanov and Pelé struck early and Joan completed the scoring, Dinamo’s mini-tournament tally of 36 the highest in any of the eight groups.

Two other teams from the former Soviet Union, FC Dorozhnik Minsk of Belarus and Ukraine’s FC Shakhtar Donetsk were now waiting in Dinamo’s second qualifying round pool, but the real threat in Group 2 looked to be Spanish team El Puto Murcia FS.

So victory was required two days later, with Murcia hoping to continue Spain’s record of always producing a finalist, with Shakhtar having eliminated holders Boomerang Interviu FS. However, Ivanov’s 12th goal of the tournament put Dinamo into an eleventh-minute lead, and the Brazilian went on to complete a hat-trick as the game ended 6-2.

Malysh, though, restored the lead seconds after the break and Sirilo then extended the advantage. Kike pulled one back with a penalty, but Malysh equalised with 10 minutes left. Murcia again struck through Alvaro, but four minutes from time a Cobeta foul earned him a red card and Dinamo scored with Joan’s free-kick. Although Alvaro scored again, Dinamo held on for a 5-4 win and could now become the first Moscow club to win any UEFA club competition.
Russian international Sergey Ivanov is leading the way as top scorer in the 2004/05 UEFA Futsal Cup after his 12-goal haul from MFK Dinamo Moskva’s six games to date.

In all, prior to the two-legged final, 516 goals have been scored in this season’s competition, the fourth staging of the prestigious event for Europe’s top club sides. Interestingly, the biggest threat to Ivanov is likely to come from his Brazilian team-mates Joao and Sirilo, who have ten and nine goals respectively. Pelé, a third Dinamo player from Brazil, is further back in joint tenth with seven, the same number as Action 21 Charleroi’s top marksman Lúcio.

Top scorers – 4 out of 12 from Dinamo side

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Before the final, played in two legs, Sergey Ivanov from MFK Dinamo Moskva is leading the top scorer list of the 2004/05 UEFA Futsal Cup.
Officials
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Spain 20/01/1960
Referee: Ivan NOVAK Croatia 18/06/1962
Third official: Silvo BOROSAK Slovenia 04/10/1961
UEFA Delegate: Pedro DIAS Portugal 31/08/1968

Officials
Referee: Massimo CUMBO Italy 04/07/1966
Referee: Károly TÖRÖK Hungary 19/02/1967
Third official: Zbigniew KOSMALA Poland 01/04/1962
UEFA Delegate: Pedro DIAS Portugal 31/08/1968

Final – Second leg
MFK Dinamo Moskva vs Action 21 Charleroi – Druzhba Hall – Luzhniki Complex – Moscow
Date: 30 April 2005 – Kick-off: 15:00 (local time)

Final – First leg
Action 21 Charleroi vs MFK Dinamo Moskva – Spiroudôme – Charleroi
Date: 23 April 2005 – Kick-off: 18:00 (local time)

The team which scores the greater aggregate of goals in the two matches is the winner.
If the two teams score the same number of goals at home and away, extra time of 2 x 5 minutes is played at the end of the second leg.
If, during extra time, both teams score the same number of goals, away goals count double.
If no goals are scored during extra time, kicks from the penalty mark determine which club is the winner.

The Druzhba Hall – situated on a bank of Moskva river – is one of the 140 buildings of the Luzhniki Complex. It holds 2000 seats and is used for different sports: futsal, basketball, fencing, carathenics, sports dance.

The hall is mainly used for basketball and often hosts concerts or other cultural events.
Formerly known as Sambreville, Action 21 Charleroi, at present coached by Sergio Benatti, have risen to become the standard bearer for Belgian futsal. The club won promotion to the First Division in 1996, before going on to win two consecutive league championships. In 1999, the club merged with Charleroi and immediately claimed the league title and the Belgian Super Cup. Domestic champions for the past five seasons, the club reached the final of the first two UEFA Futsal Cups in 2002 and 2003.
MFK Dinamo Moskva – the team

MFK Dinamo Moskva are one of the youngest clubs in Russian futsal, being founded on 8 May 2002. They debuted in the Russian top flight in the 2002/03 season and surprisingly went all the way to claim a memorable league and cup double, and with it a first qualification for the UEFA Futsal Cup in 2003/04. Many believed that success to be accidental but Dinamo repeated the trick the following year under new coaching duo Yury Rudnev and Alexander Shibaev.

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**COACHES**

Alexander SHIBAEV  
Date of birth: 15/09/1961

Yury RUDNEV  
Date of birth: 19/12/1954
Spain reign no more

For the first time since its inauguration in 2001/02, the UEFA Futsal Cup will not be a story of Spanish success.

The first three winners of Europe’s premier club competition for futsal club teams all hailed from Spain – Playas de Castellón FS in 2002 and 2003 and last year, Boomerang Interviú FS. Indeed, this time around, many had expected the holders and El Pozo Murcia FS to produce the first all-Spanish final after they were paired in different second qualifying round groups.

Boomerang were drawn in Group A, to be played in Charleroi, while Murcia, taking part for the first time, were in the Moscow-staged Group B. However, before a ball was kicked, Boomerang captain Julio admitted to uefa.com that things could be difficult. “The competition is getting fiercer and each year, the trophy is becoming harder to win,” he said.
That was certainly in evidence when Boomerang kicked off their campaign on 14 March with a hard-fought 3-0 victory against JMK Lilija of Slovenia. The following day, Sporting Clube de Portugal proved to be an even tougher test with Jesús Candelas’s men pinching a 4-3 win – a result which left them requiring victory against hosts Action 21 Charleroi to make the final.

Both Boomerang and Charleroi were unbeaten before the decisive meeting but the Belgian side had a superior goal difference and needed just a draw. When the two sides met on 17 March, Gabriel’s 39th minute strike looked to have booked a place in the final for the Spanish club. But, with seconds remaining, Lúcio made it 2-2 and the champions were out.

It meant all Spanish hopes lay with Murcia, who began their bid in confident fashion by beating Belarus’s FC Dorozhnik Minsk 8-0 in their opening match before FC Shakhtar Donetsk of Ukraine were brushed aside by the same score. MFK Dinamo Moskva had also won their two matches but when the clubs came face to face on 22 March, Murcia, with a superior goal difference, needed just a draw.

However, and in front of enthusiastic home support, Dinamo won a thrilling decider 5-4. Reflecting on what could have been, coach Duda said: “It has been a deceptive and bitter defeat but we know that we only have ourselves to blame.” Spanish international Fran Serrejón added: “We lost our concentration and were made to pay.”

Back home, the exit of both Boomerang and Murcia is bound to open a debate about Spanish strength. However, as Julio told uefa.com, these things happen. He said: “I suppose that because Spanish clubs have been winning trophies for the past few seasons, it will seem as though something is amiss. But this year’s competition, like previous ones, has been a close battle.”

“In our case, it’s fair to say that we have not been playing as well for the past month or so. Additionally, Charleroi have a great team and have spent the past two or three years building up for this moment – it is their aim to be champions of Europe and they deserved to go through.”

Indeed, Spain’s national team success and the fact both clubs were playing on foreign soil should ensure there is not too much panic. There will be talk about the influx of Brazilian players in the División de Honor or whether other nations have simply made up ground on Spain. But one thing is certain, the biggest threat to this year’s winners in 2005/06 will be from Spain.”
Preliminary round
Results and final standings

Mini-Tournament in Sheffield, England

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Charleroi’s Davi ready to tackle his opponent from KMN Litija in the second qualifying round.
Second qualifying round – Groups A and B
Results and final standings

Group A Mini-Tournament in Charleroi, Belgium
Date Match Result Att.
14/03/2005 Boomerang Interviú FS – KMN Litija 3-0 (1-0) 1500
14/03/2005 Action 21 Charleroi – Sporting Clube de Portugal 7-4 (4-2) 4500
15/03/2005 Sporting Clube de Portugal – Boomerang Interviú FS 3-0 (2-1) 2000
15/03/2005 Action 21 Charleroi – KMN Litija 3-1 (3-1) 5000
17/03/2005 KMN Litija – Sporting Clube de Portugal 1-6 (1-4) 1000
17/03/2005 Boomerang Interviú FS – Action 21 Charleroi 2-2 (0-0) 6300

Group A final standings
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Action 21 Charleroi 3 2 1 0 12 7 7
Boomerang Interviú FS 3 2 1 0 9 5 7
Sporting Clube de Portugal 3 1 0 2 13 12 3
KMN Litija 3 0 0 3 2 12 0

Group B Mini-Tournament in Moscow, Russia
Date Match Result Att.
19/03/2005 El Pozo Murcia FS – FC Dorozhnik Minsk 8-0 (3-0) 380
19/03/2005 MFK Dinamo Moskva – FC Shakhtar Donetsk 6-2 (2-0) 1650
20/03/2005 FC Shakhtar Donetsk – El Pozo Murcia FS 0-8 (0-6) 320
20/03/2005 MFK Dinamo Moskva – FC Dorozhnik Minsk 10-6 (5-2) 680
22/03/2005 FC Dorozhnik Minsk – FC Shakhtar Donetsk 3-4 (1-2) 280
22/03/2005 El Pozo Murcia FS – MFK Dinamo Moskva 4-5 (1-1) 2850

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FC Shakhtar Donetsk 3 1 0 2 6 17 3
FC Dorozhnik Minsk 3 0 0 3 9 22 0

Pele from MFK Dinamo Moskva and Kike from El Pozo Murcia FS during the match in the second qualifying round on 22 March 2005.