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Source: O Fluminense (28/10/1903).

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In the late 1930s and early 1940s, the historical records of the practice of table tennis in Brazil intensified, especially coming from Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo, with practice in clubs such as Light Tennis Clube, Fluminense Football Club, Tijuca Tennis Clube, EC Pinheiros, among others.

The recognition of institutionalized practice came with the registration of the “Metropolitan Federation of Table Tennis” in Rio de Janeiro, in the then Brazilian Confederation of Sports (CBD).

The character he complies with is Dr. João Lyra Filho, recognized as the forerunner of sports law in Brazil and first President of the National Sports Council, actively participating in the construction of the first sports legislation in Brazil in 1941, among other activities in the field of literature, right, journalism and economics.

Source: News Gazette (23/01/1942).

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At 103 years old (completed in 2020), the star Dagoberto Midosi presented us with this beautiful testimony about table tennis of the 1940s and 1950s.

May 26, 1917. I am therefore 103 years old. I've been Carioca Champion 17 times for Fluminense. I participated in all the South American Championships being the first in Argentina in 1949. I participated in ten World Championships being the first in 1949. I won the Lower World Championship in 1959 in the city of Dortmund, Germany. I practiced Table Tennis until more and 90 years in Fluminense, okay!

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Title: The Trajectory of Hugo Hoyama

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The great reference of Brazilian table tennis has first name and surname: Hugo Hoyama. Character who marked our history and designed the sport in the 1990s and 2000s, especially for his achievements in Pan American Games, together with companions such as Cláudio Kano, Carlos Kawai, Silney Iuta, Thiago Monteiro and Gustavo Tsuboi.

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Title: First Paralympic Medal

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Table tennis entered the program of the Paralympic Games in 1960, at the edition held in Rome. But he had Brazilian participation only in 1976, in the Games held in Toronto, Canada, with 5 athletes, 4 in the men's suit and 1 in the women's suit.

The first medal was the silver of the team dispute in the Men's Class 3, formed by Welder Knaf and Luiz Algacir.

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At the Rio 2016 Games, four more medals were added:

. Israel Stroh, Silver in Class 7

. Iranildo Espindola, Aloisio Lima and Guilherme Marciao da Costa, Bronze for Class 1-2 Teams

. Bruna Costa Alexandre, Bronze in Class 10

. Danielle Rauen, Jennyfer Marques Parinos and Bruna Costa Alexandre, Bronze in the dispute for 6-10 Class Teams

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Prior to official membership as a sport at the CBD, the first records of table tennis appeared in 1902, in advertisements of specialized stores or even games marked at Club Internacional, in Santos. At that time, the sport arrived in the country as “ping pong”.

Source: Correio Paulistano (22/05/1902) and O Fluminense (10/09/1902).

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Major disputes and games of table tennis in the early 1910's.

Source: Paulistano Correio (07/05/1910).

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The first Brazilian Table Tennis Championship was held in 1946, that is, almost 5 years after the official state of the sport at the CBD.

The headquarters of the Fluminense Football Club, in Rio de Janeiro, was the venue for the disputes, which took place between November 15 and 17 of that year. Representatives from São Paulo (capital) and Rio de Janeiro (capital and interior) participated, with official competitions in the men's suit and exhibition games in the women.

Source: Diário de Notícias (17/11/1946).

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Table tennis entered the program of the Olympic Games only at the 1988 Seoul edition. And since then, it has always counted on at least one Brazilian representative in the biggest celebration of the world's sport.

Cláudio Kano and Carlos Kawai were part of the Brazilian delegation at the Olympic Games in Seoul, participating in individual and double competitions.

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Title: Olympic participation in Brazil

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Hugo Hoyama, with 6, Ligia Silva, Thiago Monteiro and Gustavo Tsuboi, with 3 entries each, form the group of athletes with the highest number of attendance at the Olympic Games. In addition to this quartet, 12 other table tennis athletes represented Brazil in the Olympics: Bruna Takahashi, Carlos Kawai, Caroline Kumahara, Cazu Matsumoto, Claudio Kano, Giuliano Peixoto, Hugo Calderano, Hugo Hanashiro, Lin Gui, Lyanne Kosaka, Mariany Nonaka and Monica Doti.

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Source: Sport Illustrated (03/07/1947).

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The saga of 4 Brazilians, who embarked to Stockholm, Sweden, in 1949, is the first record of Brazilian participation in world class. Mario Joffre, Dagoberto Midosi, Ivan Severo and Antonio Correa were the forerunners of this journey, that in total 80 athletes in the world until 2019.

Source: Morning Mail (28/01/1949).

Table 4:

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Source: Morning Mail (29/01/1949 and 05/02/1949)

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Source: Sport Illustrated (31/01/1952).

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Speaking of Mundial...

In terms of participation, Hugo Hoyama was the athlete who wore the most Brazilian shirt in World Cup, with 18 records. The list shows the 10 largest Brazilian participations in the world. The best Brazilian entries were recorded: (1) at the 2019 World Cup in Budapest (Hungary), when Hugo Calderano reached the round of 16 in the singles; (2) in the 2017 World Cup in Dusseldorf (Germany), when Hugo Calderano and Gustavo Tsuboi reached the round of 16 in the men's doubles; (3) in the 1954 World Cup in Wembley (England), when the team formed by Hugo Severo, Ivan Severo, Waldemar Duarte Pinto and Dagoberto Midosi reached fourth place in the team race.

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Ubiraci Costa, the Biriba, deserves a separate chapter in our history. His achievements, besides striking, narrate a trajectory that mixes the romantic phase of sport with the personal dilemmas of permanence in this, very common to this day.

The iconic cover of The Gazeta Esportiva Illustrated magazine of November 1958, alongside Pelé and Maria Esther Bueno, are an important symbol of Biriba's projection and the relevance given to table tennis at the time.

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In 1983, in Caracas, Venezuela, Brazil won its first medals in the men's suit in Pan American Games, surprising the favoritism of American athletes and team. There were four medals won in that edition:

. Ricardo Inokuchi — Silver in the Men's Single

. Ricardo Inokuchi, Cláudio Kano, Acassio da Cunha and Aristides Nascimento — Gold in Men's Teams

. Cláudio Kano and Ricardo Inokuchi - Gold in Men's Doubles

. Cláudio Kano and Sandra Noda — Bronze in Mixed Doubles

The coach of the men's team was Mauricio Kobayashi, with Nelson Lopes Ricco as Head of Delegation. It was also the first Brazilian participation in Pan American Games, although table tennis entered the game program in 1979.

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In the women's, the first medal would come in Havana 1991, Cuba, with bronze by teams won by Carla Tiberius, Lyanne Kosaka, Marta Massuda and Mônica Dotti.

The technician of that mission was Francisco Camargo Bueno.

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In all, there were 44 medals (16 gold, 11 silver and 17 bronze) in Pan American Games between 1983 and 2019. 24 table tennis players from Brazil have won at least one medal in Pan.

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Pan American achievements brought media projection to Brazilian athletes in the 1980s and 1990s. In 1992, in CBTM's promotional action, Hugo Hoyama and Cláudio Kano participated in the "Sack Challenge" in Cinelândia, having great popular participation and guaranteeing one of the biggest media returns of Brazilian table tennis.

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