

The Finals Day



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Today is the last day of these World Transnational Championships. After two days of fierce qualification battles, today the non-qualifiers can possibly relax a little if they want to but in the finals, the fights for the matchpoints and the medals will continue, no doubt in all our five categories. Below, we are mentioning the top three of each category and of course, we are wondering how many of all these top three will hold on to win a medal, helped a little by the various carryovers.

The leading pairs after the qualifications are:

U26Open. A Sandin/C Mann (SWE), X. Friesen/R Goor and T Westerveld/S Goor (NED)

U21. B. Kula/J. Bereza (POL), M Soumplis/I Papaspyrou (GRE), M. Goor/W. Klarenbeek (NED)

U26W. M. Saegrov/E.Plana (NOR) from C Belloy/E Nugues (FRA) and N. Suszanowicz/D. Lucka (POL)

U16. F. Asplund Sivelind/M Nordqvist (SWE) from M. Klimiuk/D. Magris (POL) and Z Zabradi/G Szabo (HUN),

U31. P. Bedouet/E. Vallet (FRA) from C. Bakke/J. Freeman (NOR/CAN) and S van Oosten/M Brown (NED/NZL)

For the last time: good luck to all players in today's matches.

Thursday 18th Schedule

**U26 / U21 / U26W /
U16 / U31**

09.30	Session 1 Finals A & B
13.30	Session 2 Finals A & B
16.15	Session 3 Finals A
13.00	Prize Giving* *under the tent

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Happy Birthday to:

- Tilakraj CHOWDHURY (India)
- Yaroslav SAIENKO (Poland)





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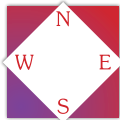
U26 Pairs

Qualifying Session 3

Jos Jacobs

The third session of the pairs qualification was a little disappointing. I thought there were far too few spectacular hands you would immediately like to write about. After adapting my selection criteria, however, I still found a few. The deal below is the ultimate example of “les extrêmes se touchent.”

Board 9. Dealer North. EW Vul.

♠ A 10 7 ♥ Q 7 4 3 ♦ K J 8 3 ♣ A 4	♠ J 9 8 6 ♥ A K 8 5 ♦ 7 6 5 4 ♣ 9		♠ 5 3 ♥ 9 6 ♦ A 9 2 ♣ J 10 8 6 5 3
	♠ K Q 4 2 ♥ J 10 2 ♦ Q 10 ♣ K Q 7 2		

West	North	East	South
<i>Kielbasa</i>	<i>Austad</i>	<i>Kiedzierski</i>	<i>Øberg</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
Dble	1♦*	2♣	Dble
All Pass			

Whether or not the double was meant as a “support double” for partner’s transferred hearts, we will never know. It certainly looked like a penalty double, however. Declarer had no trouble, however, in coming to his required eight tricks. The score of +180 was worth all the matchpoints for E/W.

At another table, East came to life one round of bidding later.

West	North	East	South
<i>Bazyluk</i>	<i>Fragola</i>	<i>Trojanski</i>	<i>Tabata</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
Dble	1♦*	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	3♣	Dble
All Pass			

South this time had a clear-cut penalty double, chasing for the magic matchpoint +200. A spade lead, ducked, followed by the ♥J and ♥10, sealed declarer’s fate. He too made eight tricks but the ensuing +200 for one down meant that all the matchpoints went to N/S. I cannot remember having ever seen a board on which one trick difference resulted in a clear bottom and a clear top.


Near the end of the session, and actually the end of the day, the poor South players were confronted with a 27-point count. The Swedish runners-up at the end of the day found a very simple and effective solution.




Maxence FRAGOLA, France



Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ J 10 9 6 5 4 ♥ 6 5 3 ♦ 9 8 4 ♣ 4		♠ — ♥ Q J 10 8 2 ♦ J 6 ♣ J 9 8 5 3 2	♠ A K ♥ A K 7 ♦ A Q 10 5 3 ♣ A K 7
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Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 6 4 ♥ K ♦ A Q 10 7 5 3 ♣ 10 7 5		♠ A J ♥ Q 7 5 3 2 ♦ K J 8 6 2 ♣ 4	♠ K 10 7 3 ♥ J 10 8 6 ♦ 9 4 ♣ 9 8 2
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bellicaud</i>	<i>Sandin</i>	<i>Guth</i>	<i>Mann</i>
—	—	2♥	Dble
Pass	2♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

A normal auction would be:

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	1♣
Pass	1♦	1♥	2♣
2♥	3♦	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Four Spades is where you want to be. You would lose just one diamond and one spade. Only three pairs registered +450, worth 94.63%. The other two were Kapisris-Calipetre and Sjodal-Schireson. The former of these two pairs was not tested by any opposition bidding.

A popular contract was 6NT doubled. We even saw one pair get as far as 7NT doubled. Spade slams and even 7♦ also figured on the score sheet. The pair that managed to get as high as 3♦ even scored over average on this deal.

The next deal, the penultimate of the day, also proved too difficult for some of the participants.

In this contract there are nine ice-cold top tricks. Making +600 would score 73.6%.

However, not all South players believed in this, so they went on to 4NT or even 5♣ which proved too high. Alternatively, one N/S pair sold out to 3♥ by the opponents which even came home on the ♥K lead. The most remarkable score I saw was 4♣X one down for yet another magic +200. I would think that six clubs in hand, AK-A in the reds and one heart ruff would always produce ten tricks but at the end of yet another long day's play, fatigue also enters the scene...

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Daydreaming in Amsterdam (2)

Kees Tammens

Since 1978 I have been acting as a bridge journalist for magazines, with a weekly column in a newspaper from 1986 till 2018. I am used to write down boards. Nowadays, following (on BBO) the adventures of young bridge-players in Wrocław I still find in the morning these notes, which express my love for the match-pointed game, at my desk with handwritten diagrams of interesting boards.

At the very first board of session 3 I sit behind Polish junior Piotr Jasinsky in East. The auction went like this. Would anyone bid a slam?

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ 6 4		
	♥ 8 6 4		
	♦ K Q 6		
	♣ A K Q 10 7		
♠ Q J 10 9 5		♠ A K 8 7 3 2	
♥ A Q J 5		♥ 2	
♦ A 7 4 3		♦ J 9 5 2	
♣ —		♣ 5 2	
	♠ —		
	♥ K 10 9 7 3		
	♦ 10 8		
	♣ J 9 8 6 4 3		

West	North	East	South
Grochowski	Saetre	Jasinsky	Brogeland
—	1♣	2♠	5♣
5♠	All Pass		


The lead was a small club.

Declarer ruffed and I wondered if he would find the way to twelve tricks which included a finesse of ♥K through south (or north, I was kibitzing only the declarer) and an endplay in diamonds on north. With an endplay also possible with ♦K or ♦Q doubleton in South, it would be a difficult choice probably, on which a lot of matchpoints were hinging. Declarer played a spade to ♠A and ruffed the last club. ♠Q to draw the last trump and a small diamond from dummy. North took ♦K and continued with ♦6.

Piotr guessed right, to my surprise, by putting up ♦J. Very well done.

Sven Niklas Farwig of Germany seemed on the right path for the maximum on this one.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.


	♠ J 10 7 4		
	♥ Q 3		
	♦ Q J 10		
	♣ K J 6 4		
♠ A K 8 3		♠ Q 5	
♥ K J 7		♥ A 10 6 5 2	
♦ A 7		♦ 8 6 3	
♣ Q 9 5 2		♣ A 10 3	
	♠ 9 6 2		
	♥ 9 8 4		
	♦ K 9 5 4 2		
	♣ 8 7		

West	North	East	South
Farwig	Goscianski	Dörmer	V. d. Weide
—	Pass	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Sven Niklas took the ♦Q lead and fired back a diamond, the right move to ruff the last diamond from dummy. West took ♦10 and continued ♦J ruffed by West. Declarer played ♥K followed by ♥J. When the ♥Q appeared in North, dummy won the ace and drew the last trump with the ♥10. Satisfied with the proceedings so far, declarer went on by playing three top spades discarding a club from dummy ending up with +450. See what would have happened if he also had cashed the last two trumps in dummy and ♣A, discarding all his clubs from hand. With four cards to go West would have thrown the towel, not able to keep four spades plus ♣KJ.

Roman Madej of Poland gave his opponent a very difficult decision.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ K 10 7 5 2 ♥ 10 6 4 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ A 10		♠ 3 ♥ A K 7 3 2 ♦ A K 6 5 2 ♣ Q 9 ♠ Q J 9 8 6 4 ♥ 9 8 ♦ 8 7 ♣ 8 5 4
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West	North	East	South
<i>Pigulski</i>	<i>Trojanski</i>	<i>Madej</i>	<i>Bazyluk</i>
Pass	2♣	2♥	2♠
Dbl	2NT	Dbl	3♣
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

The lead was a small club, taken with ♣A. After some thought declarer presented the ♥10. Who can blame north for not covering. East might well have a six-card hearts and South the bare ♥K. Well, a good nominee for best play of the day.



Adam PIGULSKI, Poland



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Daydreaming in Amsterdam (3)

Kees Tammens

On Wednesday three more sessions of the qualifications for the finals. One trick (over or under) could decide whether a junior could take a shot at a world title. The pairs game gives you on every board the chance of 100% of the matchpoints. Luca Crone-Matthew Farrell of Ireland were placed thirteenth (with 14 pairs reaching the final) and started with a fine +120 on board 17 with a heart partscore available for E. W (placed 12th). This was the next deal.

Board 18. Dealer East. NS Vul.

♠ A Q J 7 3 ♥ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A 2		♠ 9 8 6 ♥ J 4 3 ♦ A 3 ♣ 9 8 7 5 3	♠ K 10 5 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ K Q 10 7 4 ♣ K J ♠ 4 2 ♥ K 10 5 ♦ J 9 8 5 ♣ Q 10 6 4
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West	North	East	South
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♠	Dble	2♠	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Dble	All Pass		

With a combined 24 count it seemed very difficult to stay in a partscore, especially in this sequence when 1♠ (third in hand, not vulnerable) could have been on skimp values. Two down, -500 and not a good start for the Irish. I am convinced that they will come back and honour their nickname 'Fighting'.

For one moment I am turning to the Under 31 championship where I see Youp Caris-Pim Dupont (world champion juniors in 2023), a pair that even trained under my supervision. Youp took as North a dangerous matchpoint action.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ A Q 8 ♥ Q 10 4 3 ♦ 10 6 4 ♣ K Q 4		♠ J 7 5 4 ♥ K J 7 ♦ K 9 3 2 ♣ 10 9 ♠ K 6 3 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ A Q J 8 7 ♣ J 7	♠ 10 9 2 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ 5 ♣ A 8 6 5 3 2
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West	North	East	South
<i>Bonin</i>	<i>Youp</i>	<i>Guichet</i>	<i>Pim</i>
1♣	Pass	1♥*	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	2♣	All pass	

I understood 2♣: you don't want to defend against 1NT. However the 'Jansma' (the strongest Dutch matchpoint player) rule states: 'if vulnerable I don't want to play'. 2♣ duly went one off (alright when opponents score 120 – possible with the blockage in clubs - but wrong when they only can make 90).

I return to the U-26 championship.

Board 25. Dealer North. E. W Vul.

♠ K 10 8 6 ♥ A 7 4 3 ♦ 10 9 ♣ 9 7 2		♠ J 7 ♥ K J 10 9 8 6 ♦ 4 ♣ K J 10 8 ♠ A 9 5 2 ♥ Q 2 ♦ A Q J 6 5 2 ♣ 5	♠ Q 4 3 ♥ 5 ♦ K 8 7 3 ♣ A Q 6 4 3
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West	North	East	South
Zalwowski	Sandin	Gras	Mann
—	1♣	1♥	Dble
3♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Would the pass by North over 3♥ deny a four-card spades? I believe so. When South refused to introduce the six-card diamond suit declarer had to manage the 3-4 fit in spades. Declarer, Alexander Sandin, took the diamond lead in dummy. A small spade for ♠Q and a spade to ♠J, ducked in south. East played ♥J to the ♥A in West who returned a club. Declarer took ♣A and crossed in diamonds to ruff ♥Q in hand. After that he played on diamonds to let West make one trick in spades for a smooth +420 and a 79% score.

The Irish juniors Crone-Farrell are thirteenth, really fighting for a place in the finals. On board 27, their opponents Jakub Wieleba and Magdalena Falek (Poland) bid to a nice 6♠.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

	♠ Q 4 3 2		
	♥ A Q J 7 5		
	♦ A 7		
	♣ 9 8		
♠ 10		♠ 9 6	
♥ K 10 9 8 6		♥ 4 3 2	
♦ 10 6 4		♦ K J 9 8 2	
♣ A J 10 3		♣ 6 5 2	
	♠ A K J 8 7 5		
	♥ —		
	♦ Q 5 3		
	♣ K Q 7 4		

West	North	East	South
O'Farrell	Falek	Crone	Wieleba
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Matthew O'Farrell gave declarer no chance by leading ♦4. Declarer chose to take ♦A followed by ♥A and ♥Q discarding the two diamonds. One down and 70% to the Irish.

Aha I see at last two of my country's juniors on the screen. They are placed third so very much in contention for a spot in the final. They take on Luna Strah and Jon Mikos of Slovenia.

Board 29. Dealer North. All Vul.

	♠ 6 5 4		
	♥ Q J 5		
	♦ A Q		
	♣ Q J 10 7 3		
♠ A Q J 3		♠ K 10 9 7 2	
♥ 10		♥ 7 3 2	
♦ K 10 8 6 5 3		♦ 9 7	
♣ K 8		♣ 9 4 2	
	♠ 8		
	♥ A K 9 8 6 4		
	♦ J 4 2		
	♣ A 6 5		

West	North	East	South
Strah	Westerveld	Mikos	S. Goor
—	1♣	Pass	1♥
Dble	Rdbl	Pass	4♥
All pass			

With an amazingly silent East the Dutch pair got a free run to 4♥ making eleven tricks. I believe that at other tables this will be a fierce heart-spade fight at the five level. +650 was 66% to N. S and thus 34% to E. W.

The other deal at this table:

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

	♠ K J 2		
	♥ Q 9 8 2		
	♦ A J 2		
	♣ Q 9 4		
♠ A 10 8 4		♠ Q 9 6 3	
♥ 10		♥ A K 4	
♦ K Q		♦ 9 6 3	
♣ A J 10 7 5 3		♣ K 6 2	
	♠ 7 5		
	♥ J 7 6 5 3		
	♦ 10 8 7 5 4		
	♣ 8		

West	North	East	South
Strah	Westerveld	Mikos	S. Goor
—	—	1♣	2NT
Dble	4♥	Dble	Pass
4♠	All pass		

The Slovenian pair did very well to find the spade fit after what pessimistic old bridge players call a skimpy 2NT overcall.

After a heart lead for ♥A Luna played ♠A and a spade for ♠K. North took ♦A and played a second diamond for declarer. She knew the 2-5-5-1 in South and finessed ♣Q for a very well deserved +450 and 84%.

U31 Pairs

Qualifying Session 4

Jos Jacobs

With Kees Tammens keeping an eye on the U26, I could for a change go over to the U31, the older juniors. Right on the opening deal, something happened.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ J 9 6 5 4 ♥ A 5 ♦ K 2 ♣ A Q J 10		♠ A 2 ♥ K 2 ♦ A Q 7 6 5 ♣ 8 7 6 3	♠ K 3 ♥ 10 9 7 ♦ J 10 9 8 3 ♣ K 9 2
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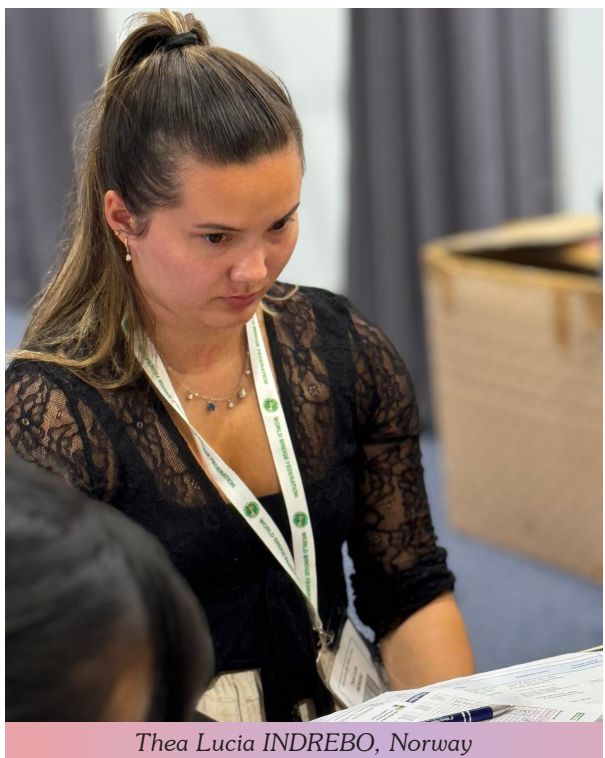


Victoria Di BACCO, Germany

West	North	East	South
Indrebo	Ghosh	Di Bacco	Roy
—	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	3♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
3♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	3♠	All Pass	

After North's off-shape 1NT, West showed one major and East duly signed off. West was so happy with her hand that she even produced a raise. She was actually quite right because 3♥ would have made on the marked diamond finesse or the show-up squeeze. To my surprise the final contract was left undisturbed. With many N/S pairs going down just one in 3♣, scoring +100 brought E/W already a 73% score and +300 thus would not have brought many more matchpoints.

On the next deal in this report, the final contract of 3♠ was indeed doubled.



Thea Lucia INDREBO, Norway


Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ K J 5 3 ♥ Q 10 ♦ 9 8 3 2 ♣ 9 5 3		♠ 7 6 ♥ K J ♦ J 10 5 ♣ A Q J 10 8 2	♠ 9 ♥ A 8 6 4 3 ♦ K Q 7 6 ♣ K 6 4
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West	North	East	South
Deheeger	Dey	Basler	Bose
—	Pass	1♣	1♠
2♥	2♠	3♣	3♠
Dble	All Pass		

This time, however, the double was quite premature. Game in clubs was on for E/W so you had better bid that rather than presenting the opponents with a game bonus. Scoring -730 would bring you a shared bottom.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

	♠ 9 6 5 3 2		
	♥ A		
	♦ K 10 6		
	♣ A 9 7 3		
♠ A 8 7 ♥ J 7 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ K 10 5 4 2		♠ K J 4 ♥ K 8 5 4 ♦ 7 3 2 ♣ Q J 6	
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	♣ 8		



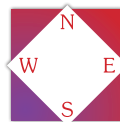
Boyuan XIONG, China

West	North	East	South
Petruczenko	Xiong	Pilachowski	Yin
—	—	—	2♦
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

The normal way to tackle the hearts is leading the ♥Q in the second round of the suit. Most declarers did so, scoring about 58% for their efforts. A few E/W pairs went down a lot in their 3-3 spade fit. Why and how did they get there?

Two deals later, the Norwegian-Canadian N/S combination was among the many pairs to get to 5♦. they must have been disappointed to find out that +400 was worth just about 42%.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ Q 4 3		
	♥ 5		
	♦ K 8 7 3		
	♣ A Q 6 4 3		
♠ K 10 8 6 ♥ A 7 4 3 ♦ 10 9 ♣ 9 7 2		♠ J 7 ♥ K J 10 9 8 6 ♦ 4 ♣ K J 10 8	
	♠ A 9 5 2		
	♥ Q 2		
	♦ A Q J 6 5 2		
	♣ 5		

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Bakke	Wang	Freeman
—	1♣	1♥	2♣
2♥	3♦	3♥	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦
All Pass			


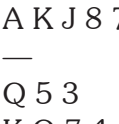
A decent auction by them anyway but a few N/S pairs managed to double 3♥ and beat it by two tricks. Not only did the defence get the ♣A and two club ruffs after an automatic diamond underlead, they also let declarer misguess in spades – understandably so in view of North’s opening bid. +500 thus was a shared near top, only beaten by the in this sort of events unavoidable +550 for 5♦ doubled.

Next we move to a round between the overnight and present leaders and a French pair that had been climbing up the table all morning.



Yichen YIN, China

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.


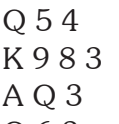
♠ Q 4 3 2 ♥ A Q J 7 5 ♦ A 7 ♣ 9 8		♠ 9 6 ♥ 4 3 2 ♦ K J 9 8 2 ♣ 6 5 2
♠ 10 ♥ K 10 9 8 6 ♦ 10 6 4 ♣ A J 10 3		♠ A K J 8 7 5 ♥ — ♦ Q 5 3 ♣ K Q 7 4

West	North	East	South
Sun	Vallet	Wei	Bedouet
—	—	—	1♠
2♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
3♣	Dble	3♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

West showed his second suit once he got the chance to do so. North doubled to show his penalty double in hearts and when East also showed preference, North had the last word. That was +800 and by no means a clean top, but just 73%. One more N/S pair was caught speeding in hearts and three West players refused to lead a killing ♦K against even 6♠, thus paying -980.

This was the second deal in their round.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ A 7 ♥ A 10 4 ♦ 9 8 4 2 ♣ 9 8 7 4		♠ J ♥ Q J 7 6 5 ♦ K 5 ♣ A K J 10 5
♠ K 10 9 8 6 3 2 ♥ 2 ♦ J 10 7 6 ♣ 2		♠ Q 5 4 ♥ K 9 8 3 ♦ A Q 3 ♣ Q 6 3

West	North	East	South
Sun	Vallet	Wei	Bedouet
Pass	1♥	4♠	5♥
Dble	All Pass		


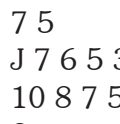
Two aces and a jumping partner. At this vulnerability even down three in 5♠ would be OK but can we blame West too much for believing in his aces? East certainly believed in them when he led his singleton club. This resulted in an overtrick, however, for +1050 and nearly

all the matchpoints. Only the one pair that got +1430 for making their heart slam on a diamond lead did better.

In spite of these two bad scores, the Chinese pair was still leading the field by 2,5% after this session.

Near the end of the session, we saw a dangerous board.

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ K J 2 ♥ Q 9 8 2 ♦ A J 2 ♣ Q 9 4		♠ Q 9 6 3 ♥ A K 4 ♦ 9 6 3 ♣ K 6 2
♠ A 10 8 4 ♥ 10 ♦ K Q ♣ A J 10 7 5 3		♠ 7 5 ♥ J 7 6 5 3 ♦ 10 8 7 5 4 ♣ 8

The popular contract is of course 4♠. Sometimes, East was the declarer. In those cases, South often led his singleton club, forcing declarer into the right line of play: ♠A and another to prevent ruffs. Making an overtrick was worth 84%. Mind you: a few declarers from the West seat went down on North's heart lead. This enabled them to take the double trump finesse through South and later to misguess the clubs. We even saw three cases of three down for 94.6% to each of the respective N/S pairs.



Hongji WEI, USA

U26 Pairs

Qualifying Session 5

Jos Jacobs

After my excursion to the U31's in the morning session, I am back to the U26's for the first part of Wednesday afternoon.

At the first table, Fragola scored the only plus score in E/W by means of an unorthodox opening bid and rebid, only equalled by Christian Lahrmann from Denmark.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ A 9 3 ♥ 6 ♦ J 8 7 4 3 ♣ K 10 8 6		♠ Q 6 ♥ 10 5 ♦ Q 6 ♣ A Q J 9 4 3 2	♠ 8 5 ♥ A Q J 9 8 4 ♦ A 5 2 ♣ 7 5
♠ K J 10 7 4 2 ♥ K 7 3 2 ♦ K 10 9 ♣ —			

West	North	East	South
Tabata	Nawrocki	Fragola	Pilat
—	—	1NT!	2♦
Dble	Rdbl	3♣	Pass
Pass	3♥	4♣	All Pass

N/S are still quite impressed, I guess. Four Clubs made with an overtrick and collected all the matchpoints.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 7 3 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q 10 7 6 ♣ Q J 7 3 2		♠ 6 5 ♥ 10 9 7 6 4 ♦ K J 8 5 2 ♣ 6	♠ A K 10 8 ♥ K 8 3 ♦ 9 3 ♣ A 10 5 4
♠ Q J 9 4 2 ♥ A Q J 2 ♦ 4 ♣ K 9 8			

West	North	East	South
Mann	Blasiak	Sandin	Krawiec
Pass	1♣	1♦	1♥
5♦	5♠	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

When East led his singleton club rather than a diamond, the endplay was there. Declarer won West's jack with his king, drew trumps and discarded one diamond from hand on the 4th heart. Next, he exited in diamonds, leaving it to the defenders to decide who would bring him his slam-going trick. Well played indeed for +1430 and a 97.25% score.

Later in the session, we saw this deal.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.


♠ J 6 4 ♥ Q J ♦ K J 8 ♣ Q J 6 5 3		♠ A 5 3 2 ♥ A K 8 3 ♦ 9 6 3 ♣ 8 4	♠ K Q 10 8 ♥ 10 7 5 2 ♦ A Q 10 7 ♣ 9
♠ 9 7 ♥ 9 6 4 ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ A K 10 7 2			

West	North	East	South
Skordas	Westerveld	Pollatou	S. Goor
—	1♦	Dble	1NT
Dble	All Pass		


West made the unlucky lead of a low club to dummy's nine but even without it, I have my doubts about the prospects of the defence, even on a ♥Q lead. Anyway, the contract made in some comfort for +180. This was worth only about 60% because a number of E/W pairs tried their (bad) luck in NT as well.

The Dutch handed back these matchpoints, and even more than that, on the very next deal.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ A K Q 7 ♥ 10 4 2 ♦ Q 7 ♣ A 7 4 3		♠ J 9 5 2 ♥ A J 3 ♦ 9 6 4 ♣ 10 8 5	♠ 3 ♥ Q 8 6 5 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ Q J 9 6 2
♠ 10 8 6 4 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ A K J 8 5 ♣ K			

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 5 ♥ A K 9 8 7 4 ♦ K 8 6 ♣ Q 8 3		♠ J 9 7 4 ♥ Q ♦ 9 ♣ A K J 9 7 6 2	♠ 10 8 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ A Q J 10 5 4 3 ♣ 4

West	North	East	South
Skordas	Westerveld	Pollatou	S. Goor
—	—	Pass	1♦
Dble	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Even though Skordas was looking at four tricks, he did not double. One never knows...but the contract went three down undoubled for +300 and all the matchpoints. So what's the problem for the Greeks?

On the next deal, the hearts were blocked for the defence but this rather worked to their advantage.

In a diamond contract, it does not matter very much whether or not West overtakes partner's ♥Q lead. With the spades 4-1 and the diamonds 3-1, there is nothing declarer can do. West will simply ruff the second spade entry to dummy, needed for the second diamond finesse. Only then come the remaining hearts.

The same mechanism should apply in defence against 3NT by N/S. Lead ♠A and switch to diamonds. This way, 3NT can be beaten by six tricks. 3NT was made on a number of occasions, however, and it was just beaten by one trick on some more occasions. One pair found the defence for six down and all the matchpoints: well done Mikos and Strah from Slovenia.



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Over the centuries, Lower Silesia has experienced constant contacts between the cultures of at least three nations – Polish, Czech and German – which together shaped the extremely turbulent and dramatic history of the region. Lower Silesia can rival its wealth with the most interesting regions in the world. Especially in the vast mountain areas of the Lower Silesian Sudetes, you can find real treasures of both cultural and natural heritage.

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U26 - Ranking

1	SANDIN Alexander	MANN Castor	SWE - SWE	57.87
2	GOOR Ronald	FRIESEN Xavier	NED - NED	57.61
3	WESTERVELD Tobias	GOOR Sander	NED - NED	57.00
4	NAWROCKI Jakub	PILAT Jakub	POL - POL	56.46
5	LAHRMANN Christian	HEIBERG-EVENSTAD Nicolai	DEN - NOR	56.38
6	XU Michael	MEIER Leon	USA - NZL	55.28
7	BARTLEY George	LUKE - PAREDI Jack	AUS - AUS	55.20
8	PIGULSKI Adam	MADEJ Roman	POL - POL	55.09
9	FRAGOLA Maxence	TABATA Nao	FRA - FRA	54.30
10	BROGELAND Anders	SAETRE Magnus	NOR - NOR	53.97
11	JASINSKI Piotr	GROCHOWSKI Maksymilian	POL - POL	53.85
12	BELLICAUD Luc	GUTH Romaric	FRA - FRA	53.69
13	DOERMER Felix	FARWIG Sven Niklas	GER - GER	52.93
14	KAPIRIS Dimitrios	CALIPETRE David Cristian	GRE - ROM	51.57
15	BLASIAK Kacper	KRAWIEC Kornel	POL - POL	51.39
16	SZUCS Leo	JANOSIK Mate	HUN - HUN	51.06
17	POON Yin Ki	YAN Jacky	HKG - HKG	50.46
18	ROMANOWSKI Cenek	FRANZ Wojtech	CZE - CZE	50.19
19	WONG Tak Chun	SETO Alex	HKG - HKG	50.18
20	TROJANSKI Filip	BAZYLUK Jakub	POL - POL	50.17
21	CRONE Luca	O'FARRELL Matthew	IRL - IRL	50.12
22	KEDZIERSKI Maciej	KIELBASA Tomasz	POL - POL	49.78
23	NAKAMUTA Makoto	NISHITA Fumiharu	JPN - JPN	49.69
24	BERTHEAU Markus	WIBERG Erik	SWE - SWE	49.10
25	LIBMAN Tomer	TOPPER Lara	AUS - AUS	48.07
26	AUSTAD Marius Dalemark	OEBERG Ida Marie	NOR - NOR	48.05
27	KROK Michal	SZEWCZYK Kamil	POL - POL	47.86
28	SKORDAS Panagiotis	POLLATOU Ioanna-Aikaterini	GRE - GRE	47.28
29	TAKIZAWA Ken	YAMAMOTO Naoya	JPN - JPN	47.27
30	SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	SCHIRESON Olivia	NOR - USA	46.81
31	SHINDLER Aron	KORZENIOWSKI Jakub	POL - POL	46.79
32	MIKOS Jon	STRAH Luna	SLO - SLO	46.71
33	BRANDGAARD DANIEL	ROLF-LARSEN Andreas	DEN - DEN	46.62
34	MORGAN Gilbert	GOSS Alex	AUS - AUS	46.28
35	FALEK Magdalena	WIELEBA Jakub	POL - POL	46.10
36	TROJAN Zofia	FRANCZAK Jakub	POL - POL	45.76
37	SZCZUROWSKI Maksymilian	LUBINA Leonard	POL - POL	45.14
38	GRAS Szymon	ZALWOWSKI Adam	POL - POL	43.27
39	DRNOVSEK Tina	STROHSACK Jaka	SLO - SLO	42.87
40	GOSCIANSKI Kajetan	VAN DER WEIDE Reinder	NED - NED	42.58
41	MARTINOVIC Jeffrey	HUNGATE Simon Komeilinejad	CAN - CAN	38.92

U21 - Ranking

1	KULA Bernard	BEREZA Jakub	POL - POL	59.01
2	SOUMPLIS Michail	PAPASPYROU Iasonas-iraklis	GRE - GRE	58.75
3	GOOR Martijn	KLARENBECK Wout	NED - NED	58.05
4	KOT Jan	WNUK Wojciech	POL - POL	57.49
5	GUENDEL Marius	SCHWALBACH Kathrin	GER - GER	56.64
6	CAI Hanyu	WANG Hongkai	CHN - CHN	55.79
7	KUFLOWSKI Kacper	OKRZESIK Wojciech	POL - POL	55.54
8	IZWANTOWSKI Jan	TOKARSKI Wojciech	POL - POL	55.33
9	ZHANG Brian	GE Kayden	USA - USA	55.15
10	LICHTENSTEIN Ivar	HJORTH WARLENIUS Harry	SWE - SWE	55.03
11	YUAN Zixuan	TANG Xuchen	CHN - CHN	54.97
12	DEZSO Kende	ZABRADI Benjamin	HUN - HUN	54.90
13	TOKES Denes	SELMECI David	HUN - HUN	54.74
14	HAMMELEV Nikolaj	HAMMELEV Phillip	DEN - DEN	54.70
15	STASIK Michal	BUKAT Aleks	POL - POL	54.38
16	GAWRON Jakub	MROZ Blazej	POL - POL	54.36
17	BEN GUIGUI Costa Theodore	CHANAL Maximilien	FRA - FRA	54.31
18	MSIKA Daniel	MOSKOVITZ Ido	ISR - ISR	54.15
19	PETELKO Lia	RETTOR Koren	ISR - ISR	53.65
20	GE Brandon	GONG Arthur	USA - USA	53.05
21	CHIANG Jeffrey	HUI Cheuk Lun Aron	HKG - HKG	52.98
22	CIMR Alex	SWIATKOWSKI Krzysztof	POL - POL	52.97
23	GALA Bartlomiej	WRZESINSKI Dominik	POL - POL	52.94
24	KRAWIECKI Antoni	HEIMRATH Stanislaw	POL - POL	52.36
25	NOGUCHI Koki	URANO Kohei	JPN - JPN	52.00
26	JEDRZEJEWSKI Szymon	STASINSKI Wiktor	POL - POL	51.94
27	WU Bruce	ZHU Feng	CHN - CHN	51.81
28	KASPERCZYK Lukasz	BETLINSKI Maciej	POL - POL	51.52
29	BHATT Anshul	LI Darwin	IND - CAN	51.46
30	BENS Ninon	BONIN Eulalie	FRA - FRA	51.43
31	OSEN Einar	AUSTAD Kristian Dalemark	NOR - NOR	51.34
32	ROSE Henry	FURNESS Tom	ENG - ENG	51.22
33	PEDMANSON Albert	VAHK Jasper	EST - EST	51.10
34	TYLVAD Daniel	TYLVAD Aron	DEN - DEN	50.98
35	WANG Ziao	MA Hanxi	CHN - CHN	50.72
36	KURLIT Franciszek	BAK Wojciech	POL - POL	50.38
37	TYPALDOS Panagiotis Ioulios	BELIGIANNI Adamantia (Mandy)	GRE - GRE	50.04
38	GALLARD Silvere	FRAGOLA JARJAILLE Clement	FRA - FRA	49.54
39	LUCZECZKO Jan	MORAWSKI Cyprian	POL - POL	49.32
40	LARSEN Mathias Moeller	ANDERSEN Karl Gustav Lasthein	DEN - DEN	49.20
41	WALACH Ivo	LYSEK Matyas	CZE - CZE	49.18
42	GISIN Eitan	HERBST Itamar	ISR - ISR	49.06

43	LIU Linfei	MEN Yi	CHN - CHN	49.05
44	SMOLEN Martyna	GRABALA Szymon	POL - POL	48.87
45	CHEN Quan	LIU Garrett	CAN - CAN	48.80
46	BRZOZOWSKI Michal	TSITAVETS Uladzislau	POL - POL	48.74
47	DOERDELMANN Bruno	KOERNER Benedikt Philip	GER - GER	48.38
48	REGULA Magdalena	WOJTCZAK Sebastian	POL - POL	47.41
49	KARLIK Petr	KUBAT Frantisek	CZE - CZE	47.34
50	XIAO Yuqi	HONDA Shuta	JPN - JPN	46.92
51	LEUNG Chun Hoi	CHAN Shing Him	HKG - HKG	46.33
52	MROCKOWSKI Norbert	WISZNIEWSKI Stanislaw	POL - POL	46.26
53	GRABOWSKI Michal	FARINE Antoine	POL - POL	46.13
54	SAIENKO Yaroslav	DEBERNY Krzysztof	POL - POL	46.13
55	BOREVKOVIC Vlatko	KURYGIN Konstantin	CRO - CRO	45.83
56	LI Xuheng	PENG Youyou	CHN - CHN	44.42
57	LEGOUET Jules	OSINSKI Matt	FRA - FRA	43.89
58	KAMINSKI Michal	GODLEWSKI Wojciech	POL - POL	43.80
59	CHMIELEWSKI Mikolaj	JANIK Mateusz	POL - POL	43.80
60	KUJALOWICZ Katarzyna	ODRZYWOL Pawel	POL - POL	40.73
61	NI Yuanhan	LIU Siqi	CHN - CHN	39.70
62	ZMUDZINSKI Mateusz	RADZIEJ Stanislaw	POL - POL	37.56
63	PRZYBYLSKA Nina	POTAPCZYK Wojciech	POL - POL	37.06
64	JAWORSKA Katarzyna	RUDZIK Nadia	POL - POL	34.95
65	JANKOWIAK Kryspin	JAWORSKA Hanna	POL - POL	34.42



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2	BELLOY Constance	NUGUES Elise	FRA - FRA	57.70
3	SUSZANOWICZ Natalia	LUCKA Dominika	POL - POL	57.44
4	MACDONALD Kate	SKEATE Jasmine	AUS - AUS	56.99
5	GRODZKA Julia	PYTKA Anna	POL - POL	55.75
6	BUNE Sophie	BUNE Amalie Rosa	DEN - DEN	55.63
7	MORAWSKA Ewa	NIKLAUS Maria	POL - POL	54.60
8	KAPALA Magdalena	GRYZLO Milena	POL - POL	54.45
9	SCHLUMBERGER Wilhelmine	KUREK BEAULIEU Margaux	FRA - FRA	54.39
10	COLEY Dido	KEARNEY Lily	ENG - ENG	54.32
11	LEJEUNE Mette	VAN DER VALK Marieke	NED - NED	53.54
12	LAUFER Olivia	HE Cindy	CAN - CAN	52.89
13	SZYMANSKA Marta	STEZALA Jadwiga	POL - POL	52.36
14	BAGROWSKA Ewa	BRZYZKA Matylda	POL - POL	51.85
15	SULLIVAN Katie	BAUMGART Charlotte	USA - GER	51.10
16	SIGSGAARD Julie Marina	ROSTHOEJ Ella	DEN - DEN	50.63
17	VLADIMIR Antonia	KOVACIC Petra	CRO - CRO	49.47
18	BREKKE Kaja	STATLE Mia Eline	NOR - NOR	48.98
19	FIBERT Gal	ZAIDENBERG GATT Sophie	ISR - ISR	48.95
20	SHAH Diya	CHOWDHURY Zara	AUS - AUS	48.57
21	WODZYNSKA Julia	ZWIERCAN Nina	POL - POL	48.56
22	FRECHOWICZ Natalia	PUSTULKA Kaja	POL - POL	48.00
23	DAVEY Anne	MORGAN Lauren	AUS - AUS	46.95
24	WOJSZEL Marta	KACZMAREK Karolina	POL - POL	46.87
25	FORYS Wiktoria	TROJANSKA Maja	POL - POL	46.81
26	GORWA Anna	GLURA-KARASIEWICZ Wiktoria	POL - POL	45.85
27	MANKIEWICZ Agnieszka	BANASZKIEWICZ Maria	POL - POL	45.60
28	GALA Julia	PACALOWSKA Kaja	POL - POL	43.79
29	OWCZARZAK Tatiana	SCHMELZ Weronika	POL - POL	42.25
30	BERUT Nadia	DZIALECKA Natalia	POL - POL	41.77
31	SLIWSKA Iga	WISNIEWSKA Martina	POL - POL	41.59
32	MACKOWIAK Kinga	SLEBZAK Maria	POL - POL	41.45
33	DESCHENES Alexandra	LIANG Avery	USA - USA	41.16

U16 - Ranking

1	ASPLUND SIVELIND Filip	NORDQVIST Matteo	SWE - SWE	62.09
2	KLIMIUK Milena	MAGRYS Dominik	POL - POL	61.22
3	ZABRADI Zsofia	SZABO Georgina	HUN - HUN	60.96
4	KISIELEWSKI Kacper	PROKOPOWICZ Marcel	POL - POL	60.76
5	KONSTACKA Emma	SLOVAKOVA Pavla	CZE - CZE	59.68
6	STEZALA Franciszek	MICHALSKI Jakub	POL - POL	59.65
7	POLAK Milosz	DANEK Antoni	POL - POL	59.49
8	CHEN Charlie	CHEN Kyo	USA - USA	59.11
9	ADAMCZAK Michal	HOLOWACZ Michal	POL - POL	58.91
10	LYU Xincheng	WANG Hanting	CHN - CHN	58.72
11	KOZLOWSKA Klara	MAZUR Adam	POL - POL	57.18
12	BRADKIN Thomas	BLICHARZ Maksymilian	ENG - ENG	57.03
13	GE Yizheng	LIU Yilin	CHN - CHN	56.90
14	MOE Markus Hansen	MATHISEN Ida Kristine	NOR - NOR	56.88
15	OZIBKO Hubert	WLAD Armin	GER - GER	56.38
16	ADAMCZAK Jakub	TURANT Krzysztof	POL - POL	56.17
17	BAI Chenghan	LIN Haoran	CHN - CHN	56.14
18	CHANG Keng-Jui	WU Lung-Hsuan	TPE - TPE	55.86
19	WOJCIECHOWSKI Igor	KRAJEWSKI Leon	POL - POL	55.59
20	XU Youdao	LIU Encan	CHN - CHN	55.34
21	MEYER Zinnia	BLOCHER Lee	USA - USA	55.11
22	LYOEN Esteban	CREPIN Lubin	FRA - FRA	55.08
23	GAHROTRA Viha	GUPTA Gia	IND - IND	55.04
24	WU Chin-Yu	CHEN Tzu-Wei	TPE - TPE	55.02
25	SU Ella	YAO Jason	USA - USA	54.87
26	STACHURA Adam	CHMIELEWSKA Antonina	POL - POL	54.46
27	NARANG Jashith	BANSAL Prakhar	IND - IND	54.25
28	HUANG Ying-Hsuan	PENG Yu-Chen	TPE - TPE	54.08
29	CHANG Yino	CHIU Hsin-Wei	TPE - TPE	54.03
30	XIAO Jeff	CHEN Andrew	USA - USA	53.98
31	KOTEWICZ Ignacy	WOJTOWICZ Antoni	POL - POL	53.80
32	LAI Zi-Ming	LU Chun-Po	TPE - TPE	53.68
33	FARISSIER Robin	LEGRAS Blanche	FRA - FRA	53.55
34	POPIELARSKI Michal	ZBIJOWSKI Patryk	POL - POL	53.52
35	MAK Circle	IP Ching Long Geron	HKG - HKG	52.62
36	NAGORNY Adam	GAWEL Agata	POL - POL	52.53
37	PSUTY Stanislaw	BRYLSKI Olgierd	POL - POL	52.08

38	KOSCIK Pawel	KOSCIK Tomasz	POL - POL	51.94
39	LEE Jayson	LEE Kate	USA - USA	51.82
40	FANG Chen Yu	YANG Tim	CHN - CHN	51.64
41	BANAS Gabriela	KIEREPKA Franciszek	POL - POL	51.36
42	LEMPINSKI Wojciech	WATRAS Weronika	POL - POL	51.31
43	LIU Hao Tian	WANG Mingqing	CHN - CHN	51.19
44	RYBAK Bartosz	STEPNIAK Maksymilian	POL - POL	50.76
45	SWIATEK Hubert	SWIATEK Marlena	POL - POL	50.08
46	DUTERTE Gregoire	GARCIA Saveria	FRA - FRA	50.06
47	LI Muchen	ZHOU Zhiwei	CHN - CHN	49.97
48	MYKHASHCHUK Pavlo	MYKHASHCHUK Petro	POL - POL	48.66
49	DENG Oscar	CHEN Bojia	CHN - CHN	48.62
50	ROMANSKA Weronika	JURKIEWICZ Kacper	POL - POL	47.61
51	DING Yuening	XU Jiayu	CHN - CHN	47.25
52	WROBLEWSKA Oliwia	PIATKOWSKA Marta	POL - POL	46.96
53	MEHTA Ananya	MOHANKA Rashee	IND - IND	46.84
54	MISZCZUK Karolina	HOLOWACZ Zofia	POL - POL	46.76
55	PIWKO Antoni	KIEREPKA Antoni	POL - POL	45.90
56	ZACHAR Maja	ZIETARSKI Julia	POL - POL	45.13
57	SONG Jiachen	DING Shuo	CHN - CHN	44.95
58	DAI Songze	FAN Zekuan	CHN - CHN	44.70
59	BIECHONSKA Michalina	PAWLAK Pola	POL - POL	44.18
60	LIU Chuanqi	PANG Bowen	CHN - CHN	42.75
61	SCHRODER Maja	KUJALOWICZ Aleksandra	POL - POL	42.50
62	BANAS Hanna	DUDZIK Piotr	POL - POL	42.26
63	BIEZUNSKI Filip	FLORKIEWICZ Blazej	POL - POL	41.85
64	TUROWSKI Jan	NIEZURAWSKA Zuzanna	POL - POL	41.01
65	KESKA Kajetan	DABROWSKI Kajetan	POL - POL	40.22
66	WANG Zixuan	ZHANG Ya Ning	CHN - CHN	39.23
67	SKROBOT Franciszek	SUKIENNIK Artur	POL - POL	39.17
68	CYRAN Filip	KUTYLOWSKI Jan	POL - POL	39.05
69	DU Haolun	ZHANG Bond	CHN - CHN	38.91
70	WIACEK Malgorzata	BOLECHOWSKA Eliza	POL - POL	38.80
71	LIU Shuangfu	WANG Zihuan	CHN - CHN	38.66
72	RZECZKOWSKI Dominik	JAGNIEWSKI Aleksander	POL - POL	38.25
73	WANG Yiyi	LI Zixi	CHN - CHN	34.49
74	KRZYSIAK Florentyna	PIASECKI Arkadiusz	POL - POL	32.89
75	TOSKO Emilia	SZULCZYNSKA Natalia	POL - POL	32.71
76	HERMAN Krzysztof	KRYGIER Kacper	POL - POL	26.38

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1	BEDOUET Pierre	VALLET Esteban	FRA - FRA	57.00
2	BAKKE Christian	FREEMAN Jacob	NOR - CAN	56.88
3	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	BROWN Matthew	NED - NZL	55.22
4	WEI Hongji	SUN Shiyu	USA - CHN	54.89
5	CHEUNG Wai Lam	FUNG Lydia Wai Yee	HKG - HKG	54.46
6	MIJIC Ante	BILUSIC Ivan	CRO - CRO	54.00
7	GHOSH Soumadeep	ROY Sagnik	IND - IND	53.40
8	HERMANN Sophie	CRISAFULLI SADABA Patricio	AUT - AUT	52.48
9	FERENCA Matko	KATUSIC Filip	CRO - CRO	51.44
10	JESSE Stig	FARWIG Ole	GER - GER	51.36
11	ZAREBA Anna	BEJENKA Bartosz	POL - POL	51.22
12	DEHEEGER Colin	BASLER Raphael	FRA - FRA	51.13
13	ALARDS Luuk	EMMERS Rick	NED - NED	51.13
14	BONIN Louis	GUICHET Thomas	FRA - FRA	50.68
15	ANDRUSZKIEWICZ Jakub	PALUSZEK Konrad	POL - POL	50.08
16	CARIS Youp	DUPONT Pim	NED - NED	50.07
17	KALETA Michal	OKUNIEWSKI Wojciech	POL - POL	49.78
18	WU Michael	LAM Maverick Sin Ming	HKG - HKG	49.22
19	PABST Philipp	LITTERST Maximilian	GER - GER	49.07
20	ZHOU Yi	LIU Chang	CHN - CHN	48.60
21	YIN Yichen	XIONG Boyuan	CHN - CHN	47.24
22	KAR Souvik	BAR Surajit	IND - IND	46.99
23	BOSE BABHRUBAHAN	DEY Pradip	IND - IND	46.90
24	CHOWDHURY Tilakraj	RODRIGUES Taral Emmanuel L	IND - IND	46.69
25	INDREBO Thea Lucia	DI BACCO Victoria	NOR - GER	45.12
26	SARKAR Soham	BASU Subhashree	IND - IND	44.04
27	ZHOU Jitong	WANG Yong'ao	CHN - CHN	42.71
28	PETRUCZENKO Andzelika	PILACHOWSKI Jakub	POL - POL	37.94