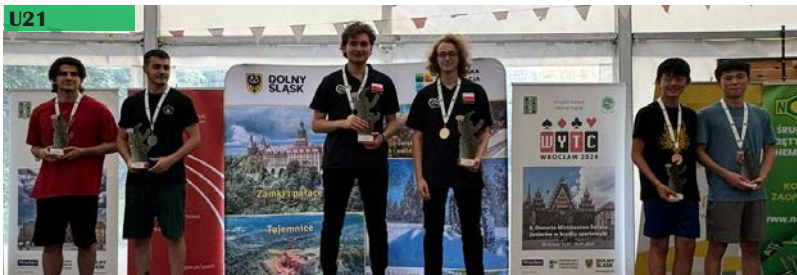


Issue Seven. 18.7.2024 - Evening

Farewell to Wroclaw



At the end of the two consecutive championships near the banks of the Oder, we first of all want to say “thank you” to the PZBS. The Polish have been our onsite hosts, courtesy of the EBL and the WBF respectively. Next, I want to congratulate all medal winners and thank all the players and local staff for their willingness to travel from all over the world to this interesting historical city. You’re welcome to visit beautiful Lower Silesia again!



To finish it all off, here are the 15x2 medal winners, in the order gold-silver-bronze.



U26Open:

1. Alexander SANDIN – Castor MANN (SWE)
2. Ronald GOOR – Xavier FRIESEN (NED),
3. Maxence FRAGOLA – Nao TABATA (FRA)

U21

1. Bernard KULA – Jakub BEREZA (POL),
2. Michail SOUPLIS – Iasonas-I. PAPASPYROU (GRE),
3. Brian ZHANG – Kayden GE (USA)



U26W

1. Natalia SUSZANOWICZ – Dominika LUCKA (POL),
2. Maren Idland SAEGROV – Erleta PLANA (NOR),
3. Dido COLEY – Lily KEARNEY (ENG)

U16

1. Franciszek STEZALA – Jakub MICHALSKI (POL),
2. Kacper KISIELEWSKI – Marcel PROKOPOWICZ (POL),
3. Thomas BRADKIN – Maksymilian Blicharz (ENG)



U31

1. Christian BAKKE – Jacob FREEMAN (NOR/CAN),
2. Colin DEHEEGER – Raphael BASLER (FRA),
3. Pierre BEDOUET – Esteban VALLET (FRA)



Final B

1. Maciej KEDZIERSKI - Tomasz KIELBASA (POL)
2. Ken TAKIZAWA - Naoya YAMAMOTO (JPN)
3. Albert PEDMANSON - Jasper VAHK (EST)

Final B U16

1. Zi-Ming LAI - Chun-Po LU (TPE)
2. Robin FARISSIER - Blanche LEGRAS (FRA)
3. Gregoire DUTERTE - Saveria GARCIA (FRA)

That's it from me. Good luck to you all and have a safe journey home!

Here is a little farewell address from Kees Tammens as well:

In the last two weeks I enjoyed the junior bridge very much. In assisting Brian and Jos, with big thanks to Francesca for the flawless editing, I wrote down some interesting boards. I am sure in the next junior championship I will be at my post.

Joan Gerard Awards



U26Open:

Alexander Sandin

U21

Darwin Li

U26W

Ella Rosthoej

U16

Hubert Ozibko

U31

Sibrand Van Oosten




Judgment Day

Mark Horton

Preemptive opening bids remove a lot of bidding space, frequently forcing the players to rely on judgment. When you are on the defensive side of the auction, one question you should ask yourself is ‘at what level would I like my opponents to play?’

Look at this deal from the U31 Pairs:

Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Preemptive opening bids remove a lot of bidding space, frequently forcing the players to rely on judgment. When you are on the defensive side of the auction, one question you should ask yourself is ‘at what level would I like my opponents to play?’

When South overcalled 3♠, West knew that 5♣ must be a good save, and if the opponents bid on to 5♠ there was a chance that an initial heart lead might lead to the defeat of the contract.

The subtle approach would be to raise to 4♣, intending to bid 5♣ on the next round, but it was attractive to take away more space. When North doubled, South followed the principle that it suggested values in the unbid suits and introduced his hearts. Judging that his partner was likely to be short in clubs North boldly went on to 6♥.

West led the ♣8 and declarer ruffed, drew trumps and played a spade to the ten, +1430 delivering a complete top.

West	North	East	South
<i>Deheeger</i>	<i>Wu</i>	<i>Basler</i>	<i>Lam</i>
—	—	3♣	3♠
5♣	Dble	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	All Pass	



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U26 Pairs


Qualification - Final Session

Jos Jacobs

Session 6 of the U26 qualification started with an interesting confrontation, albeit for just two deals: the eventual winners, Sandin-Mann from Sweden, against the Dutch Ronald Goor and Xavier Friesen. Of course, we present the two deals in full to you.

The first deal was a 4♠ contract in N/S in which some declarers even went down after a club lead.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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




Alexander SANDIN, Sweden

West	North	East	South
<i>Friesen</i>	<i>Sandin</i>	<i>R.Goor</i>	<i>Mann</i>
—	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Sandin-Mann easily reached 4♠ and there were no problems in the play when East led a heart. Still, scoring +420 was worth 71% already.

The other deal saw an old-fashioned penalty double in action.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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


West	North	East	South
<i>Friesen</i>	<i>Sandin</i>	<i>R.Goor</i>	<i>Mann</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1NT	Dble	All Pass	

On the lead of the ♥A followed by a shift to diamonds, declarer had nowhere to go. He could make two heart and two diamond tricks and just one trick in the end for down two, +300 to the Swedes and 89% of the matchpoints.

So the table was a clear little victory for the Swedes who went on to win the qualification, as we all know.

On the next deal, a French pair showed us why they are worthy qualifiers, too.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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


West	North	East	South
Madej	Austad	Pigulski	Øberg
Pass	2♣	4♣	4♥
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♦
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Guth	Mikos	Bellicaud	Strah
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	2♠	All Pass

It takes courage to act as West in the balancing position. Only one other pair did: the Japanese Nakamuta-Nishita. They scored all the matchpoints on the deal because South immediately doubled East's 2♠ bid, which gave the Japanese +670. In a certain respect, our French pair did even better, because they made nine tricks for +140 and 94,6%.

The next deal was a slam

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Many pairs reached the slam, most of them got to 6♦ against the ♣K lead by East. Even 6♦ proved too difficult to handle for eight declarers. Only two made 12 tricks in their slam. So if you would miss the slam, you would still score well over average (68%) by making 12 tricks in 5♦. Even missing game would score over average if you would make 12 tricks.

Here is my candidate for the best played hand of the tournament, however.

First of all, look at the bidding. Ida Marie's reasoning was very simple. "If partner can bid six out of hand and I am looking at no less than two aces, the grand must be on. So she bid one more for the road and thus it was up to Marius to bring home the bacon.

East made a helpful lead: not the obvious ♣K but his singleton ♠J. This is one of those deals where the solution, i.e. the winning line, becomes easy enough once you think of it. If spades are 4-2 or indeed 5-1 with West, you have to ruff your 4th spade in dummy. This means that trumps have to be 3-1 with West because otherwise, East will ruff a top spade. But, if spades are 4-2 and trumps 3-1 with West, you have to take the trump finesse straight away because you will be in dummy only once to do so, i.e. now. The ♦Q in the three-card holding is much more likely than the ♦Q singleton.

So you win the ♠A, cross to the ♣A, discard a club on the ♥A and run the ♦10. When this holds, you cash your top spades and ruff the spade loser with dummy's last trump. East can only discard losers in sheer admiration for your wonderful and more than entirely deserved +2140. Needless to say this score brings you all the matchpoints.



Makoto NAKAMUTA, Japan

Finals U26, U31 and U26W, 1st session

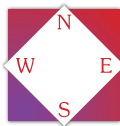
Kees Tammens and Jos Jacobs

This is the last day of these championships. Kees wrote down a lot of his comments about the U26 and sent them to me. I mainly watched the women and the U31. I will therefore combine Kees' and my observations into one article. Kees' wordings will be the basis of our story; I will however inform our readers whenever I take over. The easiest way to do so is: "Kees:" or "Jos:" over any paragraph.

Kees:

During these last few days I wrote about interesting boards (I really enjoyed the level of play in Wrocław) in the Junior World Championships Pairs under the title "Daydreaming in Amsterdam." With two junior pairs, one U-21 pair, one girls pair and one U-31 pair from the Netherlands I am returning to my 'coach and supporter of' role. I like the game myself but cheer about gold, silver or bronze results of my fellow countrymen and -girls. So I sit down for the first session of the U-26 championship. I believe that there are 14 pairs in this game (in very old days the Dutch Meesterklasse, the national pairs championship, had the same format which I loved). So the top is 12. It will be a great joy to follow proceedings as a sports fan. My apologies if my analyses are somewhat coloured.

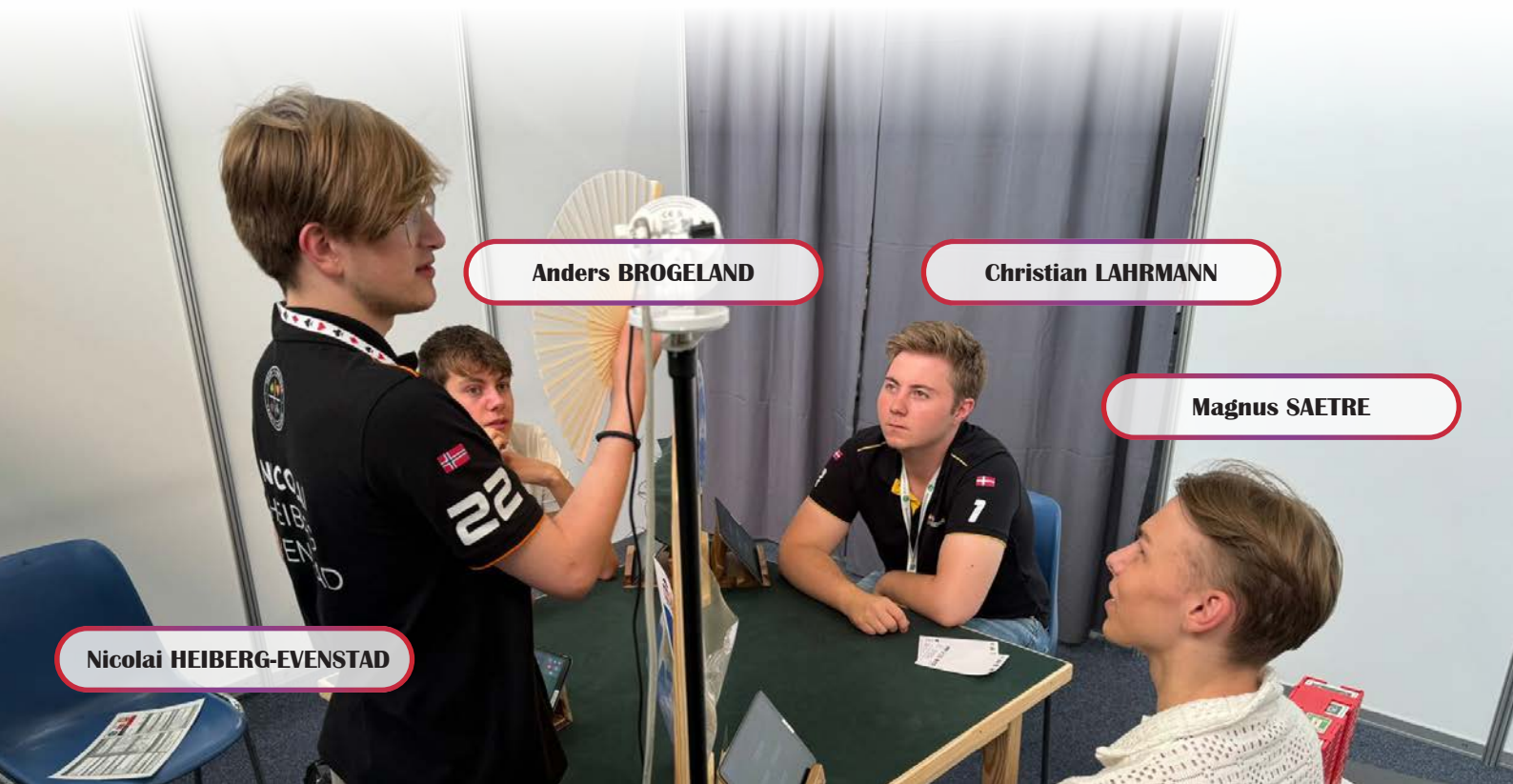
Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Jos:

The normal contract would be 4♠. East will have overcalled at many tables so West will lead a heart and N/S will score +450. This would be a 25% score only because North would often be the declarer. In that case, there is a strip-squeeze available against East's ♥A and ♣Q. Three of the seven U26 declarers found it.

In the U31, Ghosh from India even made all 13 tricks on a heart lead to his king. Now, if West keeps



Anders BROGELAND

Christian LAHRMANN

Magnus SAETRE

Nicolai HEIBERG-EVENSTAD

his ♥J and East discards his ♥AQ, the squeeze on East will not work but if East holds on to a top heart, his ♣Q will come down. A nice way to get all the matchpoints.

On the next deal, I also saw a squeeze but a rather obscure one.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Lahrmann</i>	<i>Saetre</i>	<i>Heiberg-E.</i>
—	—	1♥	Pass
1♠	pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	All pass		

Kees/Jos:

A Gazzilli sequence led to the right contract. South faced an awkward lead. The ♣2 was for ♣8 in dummy, a better play would be taking ♣A to keep communication in clubs. If declarer plays ♥J you better duck as South. With four hearts as well as ♦QJ in South there are squeeze possibilities but South can duck his ♥A twice to prevent the squeeze. It ended with the regular 460. This scores 10-2 because 6NT went down several times.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Mann</i>	<i>Saetre</i>	<i>Sandin</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♦	Dble	1♥
Pass	1NT	2♠	All Pass

Kees:

From 1972-1990 I had the privilege to partner Erik Kirchoff (1952-2012). Erik had in the matchpointed game one rule: “never let opponent play 2♥ and seldom 2♠“. This board was a very fine example of that strategy. It would have worked here again. After a diamond lead for ♦A declarer played ♠AK followed by a small heart for South. The diamond return was ruffed by declarer and a second small heart went to N/S. As there had not been a club switch, declarer was able to ruff a third heart felling ♥A and discard a club on ♥K. Scoring +170 was worth 58.33% only.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.


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

West	North	East	South
<i>S. Goor</i>	<i>Sandin</i>	<i>Westerveld</i>	<i>Mann</i>
—	—	1♦	4♠
Dble	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Dble	All Pass	

Kees:

4NT showing a ♦/♥ two suiter, with ♦/♣ East would bid 5♣, or could this have been 6♦/4♣?. So North saw chances against hearts only to find out he should have sacrificed in 5♠. +1050 to E/W and exactly average. Half the field reached 6♥. Is this called the stripe-tailed ape double?

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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


West	North	East	South
Xu	Westerveld	Meier	S. Goor
2♥	Dble	4♥	All Pass

Kees:

A tricky choice for Sander as South. Double would presumably show values without four cards in spades. Five Diamonds is very difficult to reach. The pass by South is somewhat passive: +50 for NS scored 5-7 but a double would have doubled your score: 10-2. In the meantime I see that after six boards Ronald Goor and Xavier Friesen took the lead. I hope to see them on BBO.

From here, we jump to board 14

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Bartley	Jasinsky	Luke Paredi	Grochowski
—	—	1NT	All pass

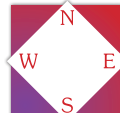
Kees:

Another NT-opening passed out, now for E/W. After the ♣A lead, declarer was happy to collect the second trick with ♣Q. He crossed to ♥Q in dummy for the losing finesse of the ♦Q. South took ♦K and played ♣K and a club for ♣10 in North who played a heart for ♥A. On the thirteenth heart South carelessly let go

the ♦7 so declarer was home with seven tricks and all the matchpoints.

Here comes a tragedy.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
—	1♦	1♥	2♥
Pass	3♦	4♥	6♦
6♥	Pass	Pass	6♠
Pass	7♦	All Pass	

Jos:

This was the auction at one of the tables in the women's final. The contract is maybe a little high but with the ♦Q coming down soon, 13 tricks should not be that difficult. However, declarer apparently lost her nerves or lost count (or both) and ended up down four. She thus swapped a clean top for a clean bottom.

In both the U31 and the U26 there is a German player active who is called Farwig: Ole in the U31 and Sven-Niklas in the U26. I would not be surprised to hear that there is a family relation between these two. I myself remember the family name from the past. Martin Farwig, a well-known bridge player, was also related to them, I guess. Anyway, this time Ole and Sven were the only two pairs in any final to reach 7♠, a remarkable coincidence, I think. Their respective auctions:

West	North	East	South
Sandin	Dörmer	Mann	S. Farwig
—	1♦	4♥	6♠
7♥	7♠	All Pass	


West	North	East	South
Berenka	Jesse	Zareba	O. Farwig
—	1♦	Dble	1♠
2♣	Pass	2♥	4♥
Dble	Pass	5♥	6♠
Pass	7♠	Dble	All Pass

U26, U31 Finals, 2nd session

Jos Jacobs

This time, my first two interesting boards occurred at the table where the runners-up after session 1 were facing our Romanian-Greek combination. Something strange happened on their first board.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ A J 10 4 3 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ J 6 5 ♣ J 7		♠ K 8 5 ♥ K Q 3 ♦ K 2 ♣ Q 5 4 3 2	♠ 9 6 ♥ 8 7 ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 3 ♣ K 10 9
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West	North	East	South
Calipetre	R. Goor	Kapiris	X. Friesen
—	—	—	3♦
All Pass			




David Cristian CALIPETRE, Romania

At many tables, South opened 2♦ as dealer. Nowadays, Dutch juniors start life one degree higher so Friesen opened 3♦. At another table, Poland's Madej did the same. The effect of it was that their opponents were shut out but...got most of the matchpoints because at the five remaining tables E/W invariably got (far) too high. Not a good start for the Dutchies – or the Poles, for that matter.

On the next deal, it got even worse for the Dutch.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

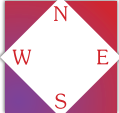
West	North	East	South
Calipetre	R. Goor	Kapiris	X. Friesen
1NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			



Xavier FRIESEN, Netherlands

With the ♣AK in front of declarer's ♣Q, 1NT by West is ice-cold. Calipetre emerged with even an overtrick but he did not get any extra matchpoints for it. A top is a top.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

The next deal was a mysterious affair, I thought. The whole world and its surroundings were in 6NT and 12 tricks are very cold indeed. Still, two declarers in the U26 even made an overtrick. How come? Two South players, both on lead, chose to mislead declarer by leading a low heart. They are still waiting for their legitimate trick with that ace. "To bed with an ace," used to be the expression in my country (and not only there, I assume...).

An exotic and a slightly less exotic final contract could be seen a few deals later.

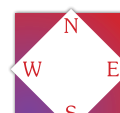


Ivan BILUSIC, Croatia



Ante MIJIC, Croatia

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Sandin	Kapiris	Mann	Calipetre
1NT	Pass	2♥	Dble
All Pass			

Five top tricks and two ruffs were seven and dummy's ♥9xxx over the AJ107 provided the game-going trick in the end. E/W +470 and nearly all the matchpoints, because...

West	North	East	South
Brogeland	Lahrmann	Saetre	Heiberg-E.
1NT	Pass	2♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

...this had been the auction at another U26 table.

Here, the play towards eight tricks was a bit more straightforward but the result was the same: +470 and a shared top in E/W.

In the U31, they are bidding a bit higher, from time to time.

West	North	East	South
Bilusic	Cheung	Mijic	Fung
1NT	Pass	2♥	Dble
Rdbl	2NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

If E/W make eight tricks in hearts, then N/S should make less. And so it proved. Down four, +800 to the current leaders in the U31.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ K J 7 6 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ A K 6 4 2 ♣ 10	♠ 4 ♥ A K ♦ 10 9 ♣ K Q 9 8 7 5 4 2	♠ A Q 9 2 ♥ 10 7 6 3 2 ♦ Q J 8 ♣ A	
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West	North	East	South
<i>Bilusic</i>	<i>Alards</i>	<i>Mijic</i>	<i>Emmers</i>
Pass	1♦	1NT	2♥
Pass	Pass	3♣	Dble
All Pass			

Even at matchpoints, players sometimes really have their bids...another clean top for the leaders in the U31.

At another U31 table...

West	North	East	South
<i>Brown</i>	<i>Zareba</i>	<i>Van Oosten</i>	<i>Bejenka</i>
Pass	1♦	5♣	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Against high contracts, it may pay off to cash your tricks on the earliest possible occasion. This was certainly true here. East cashed one top heart and exited in trumps. Some elimination procedures and exactly two rounds of trumps later, East was back on lead with his other top heart but by then, he had only many, many clubs left. Whichever club he returned, declarer would sluff her last losing

heart and ruff in hand. +750 and all the matchpoints for N/S. Well played, Anna Zareba. It reminded me of a very old book: "The Only Chance", written by Eric Jannersten, a well-known family name in bridge, inside and outside Sweden, since World War II until today.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ J 2 ♥ Q J 5 3 ♦ A 8 5 4 ♣ 8 6 5	♠ 9 4 ♥ A 10 9 8 4 ♦ 7 3 ♣ A 9 4 2	♠ Q 10 5 3 ♥ 7 ♦ K J 10 6 2 ♣ K J 3	
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West	North	East	South
<i>Guth</i>	<i>Xu</i>	<i>Bellicaud</i>	<i>Meier</i>
—	—	—	1NT
Dble	Rdbl	Pass	Pass
2♦	Dble	All Pass	

In the U26, we once again saw an enterprising auction by the French E/W pair. With ♦Q9 in South and the ♣Q also well placed for declarer, making the contract was not too difficult, even less so after the defence kicked off with three rounds of spades. North could score his ♦8 but he also lost control by doing so. Eventually, Guth made an overtrick for +280 and a shared top with...guess who? His team-mates in the French Junior team, Fragola and Tabata. Isn't that funny?

In the U31, the Croatian leaders also got doubled in 2♦ but they did not really go for their luck. When declarer led trumps from his hand first, rather than from dummy, South could score his queen and from there, declarer never recovered. Down two for -300 and no matchpoints.



Anna ZAREBA, Poland

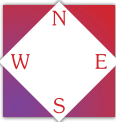
U26 Final, 3rd session

Jos Jacobs

With only the last 16 boards to play, it looked as if the battle for the championship would go between the Swedes Sandin-Mann and the Dutch R. Goor-X. Friesen. Early in the session, the two pairs were scheduled to meet and the Bulletin was present, of course.

The first deal was a slam.

Board 19. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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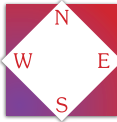
Ronald GOOR, Netherlands

West	North	East	South
<i>Friesen</i>	<i>Sandin</i>	<i>R. Goor</i>	<i>Mann</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
6NT	All Pass		

Simple and effective. Good for 9-3 matchpoints to the Dutch.

And the other deal:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 8 4 3 ♥ Q J 8 7 2 ♦ A Q 3 2 ♣ 3		♠ A J 10 9 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ — ♣ K J 8 7 6 5	♠ K 7 6 ♥ K 9 ♦ K J 9 7 4 ♣ Q 4 2 ♠ Q 5 2 ♥ A 10 5 ♦ 10 8 6 5 ♣ A 10 9
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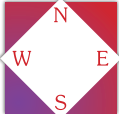
West	North	East	South
<i>Friesen</i>	<i>Sandin</i>	<i>R. Goor</i>	<i>Mann</i>
Pass	1♦	3♣	All Pass

With the scores varying from +670 to -800, it's no longer a surprise that one down, N/S +100, was worth 9-3 to the ...Dutch again. So much for the real battle.

A few deals later, East was in 4th position with a strong minor two-suiter.



Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

Of course, 4NT was bid quite often and this led to 5♠ becoming the final contract at all but one tables. Sometimes it was doubled, sometimes it went down. The best performance in N/S was given by Bartley and Luke-Paredi, our friends from Down Under. Here is their auction.

West	North	East	South
Madej	Bartley	Pigulski	Luke-Paredi
—	—	—	2♠
Pass	4♠	5♦	Pass
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass




Castor MANN, Sweden

Helped by the opponents' bidding, Bartley had no trouble in taking a first-round trump finesse and ruffing out the hearts. +1660 was worth all the matchpoints, of course.

Five boards from the end, the lead changed hands in dramatic fashion.

Board 28. Dealer West. NS Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Madej	R. Goor	Pigulski	X. Friesen
3♣	Pass	3NT	Dble
All Pass			

To me, 3NT in reaction to partner's pre-empt is an option but to sit the double looks harakiri-ish. Down three, -500 and no matchpoints. At this point, the Swedes were 7.77 mp in the lead.

However, the Dutch did just a shade better over the final four (deals, that is). According to the (corrected) official result, they recouped exactly 7 mp to finish just 0.77 mp behind the winners from Sweden: Alexander Sandin and Castor Mann. Our breathless congratulations go to them!



Jack LUKE - PAREDI, Australia

Lower Silesia

Lower Silesia is a geographical region located on the border of southwestern Poland. It borders the Czech Republic and Germany, so you can get here from Prague or Berlin in about 4 hours.

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Ski lifts are available in the in the Karkonosze Mountains and in Kłodzko Land. Places like Świeradów-Zdrój, Szklarska Poręba and Jakuszyce, Karpacz, Zieleniec or Czarna Góra are top winter and summer hiking destinations. Another natural treasure where you can find numerous well marked tourist routes are located in Stołowe Mountains (lit. "Table Mountains") with unique rock labyrinths, the volcanic Kaczawskie Mountains known primarily for the colorful lakes in Rudawy Janowickie Mountains.

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U26 - Ranking

1	SANDIN Alexander	MANN Castor	SWE - SWE	57.42
2	GOOR Ronald	FRIESEN Xavier	NED - NED	57.31
3	FRAGOLA Maxence	TABATA Nao	FRA - FRA	53.46
4	BARTLEY George	LUKE - PAREDI Jack	AUS - AUS	52.63
5	PIGULSKI Adam	MADEJ Roman	POL - POL	51.00
6	LAHRMANN Christian	HEIBERG-EVENSTAD Nicolai	DEN - NOR	50.75
7	NAWROCKI Jakub	PILAT Jakub	POL - POL	50.56
8	XU Michael	MEIER Leon	USA - NZL	49.11
9	KAPIRIS Dimitrios	CALIPETRE David Cristian	GRE - ROM	48.33
10	DOERMER Felix	FARWIG Sven Niklas	GER - GER	47.39
11	WESTERVELD Tobias	GOOR Sander	NED - NED	47.34
12	BELLICAUD Luc	GUTH Romaric	FRA - FRA	45.99
13	BROGELAND Anders	SAETRE Magnus	NOR - NOR	45.77
14	JASINSKI Piotr	GROCHOWSKI Maksymilian	POL - POL	42.02

U21 - Ranking

1	KULA Bernard	BEREZA Jakub	POL - POL	57.78
2	SOUMPLIS Michail	PAPASPYROU Iasonas-iraklis	GRE - GRE	57.56
3	ZHANG Brian	GE Kayden	USA - USA	56.60
4	GOOR Martijn	KLARENBECK Wout	NED - NED	55.68
5	GUENDEL Marius	SCHWALBACH Kathrin	GER - GER	54.99
6	KUFLOWSKI Kacper	OKRZESIK Wojciech	POL - POL	53.99
7	CAI Hanyu	WANG Hongkai	CHN - CHN	53.51
8	CIMR Alex	SWIATKOWSKI Krzysztof	POL - POL	53.11
9	DEZSO Kende	ZABRADI Benjamin	HUN - HUN	52.46
10	MSIKA Daniel	MOSKOVITZ Ido	ISR - ISR	52.28
11	LICHTENSTEIN Ivar	HJORTH WARLENIUS Harry	SWE - SWE	52.21
12	STASIK Michal	BUKAT Aleks	POL - POL	51.94
13	PETELKO Lia	RETTOR Koren	ISR - ISR	51.74
14	TOKES Denes	SELMENCI David	HUN - HUN	51.45
15	GE Brandon	GONG Arthur	USA - USA	51.12
16	CHIANG Jeffrey	HUI Cheuk Lun Aron	HKG - HKG	50.11
17	IZWANTOWSKI Jan	TOKARSKI Wojciech	POL - POL	48.10
18	KRAWIECKI Antoni	HEIMRATH Stanislaw	POL - POL	46.29
19	KOT Jan	WNUK Wojciech	POL - POL	46.25
20	JEDRZEJEWSKI Szymon	STASINSKI Wiktor	POL - POL	45.68
21	YUAN Zixuan	TANG Xuchen	CHN - CHN	45.53
22	GAWRON Jakub	MROZ Blazej	POL - POL	45.50
23	HAMMELEV Nikolaj	HAMMELEV Phillip	DEN - DEN	45.48
24	GALA Bartlomiej	WRZESINSKI Dominik	POL - POL	42.66
25	BEN GUIGUI Costa Theodore	CHANAL Maximilien	FRA - FRA	42.13
26	NOGUCHI Koki	URANO Kohei	JPN - JPN	35.84

U26 Women - Ranking

1	SUSZANOWICZ Natalia	LUCKA Dominika	POL - POL	58.25
2	SAEGROV Maren Idland	PLANA Erleta	NOR - NOR	57.42
3	COLEY Dido	KEARNEY Lily	ENG - ENG	57.13
4	MORAWSKA Ewa	NIKLAUS Maria	POL - POL	53.85
5	KAPALA Magdalena	GRYZLO Milena	POL - POL	51.31
6	LAUFER Olivia	HE Cindy	CAN - CAN	51.29
7	BELLOY Constance	NUGUES Elise	FRA - FRA	49.58
8	LEJEUNE Mette	VAN DER VALK Marieke	NED - NED	48.99
9	BAGROWSKA Ewa	BRZYZKA Matylda	POL - POL	48.64
10	SCHLUMBERGER Wilhelmine	KUREK BEAULIEU Margaux	FRA - FRA	46.95
11	BUNE Sophie	BUNE Amalie Rosa	DEN - DEN	46.54
12	MACDONALD Kate	SKEATE Jasmine	AUS - AUS	44.80
13	SZYMANSKA Marta	STEZALA Jadwiga	POL - POL	43.15
14	GRODZKA Julia	PYTKA Anna	POL - POL	42.11

U16 - Ranking

1	STEZALA Franciszek	MICHALSKI Jakub	POL - POL	61.95
2	KISIELEWSKI Kacper	PROKOPOWICZ Marcel	POL - POL	56.32
3	BRADKIN Thomas	BLICHARZ Maksymilian	ENG - ENG	55.96
4	POLAK Milosz	DANEK Antoni	POL - POL	55.88
5	ZABRADI Zsofia	SZABO Georgina	HUN - HUN	55.44
6	KLIMIUK Milena	MAGRYS Dominik	POL - POL	55.40
7	MOE Markus Hansen	MATHISEN Ida Kristine	NOR - NOR	54.29
8	OZIBKO Hubert	WLAD Armin	GER - GER	52.02
9	ADAMCZAK Jakub	TURANT Krzysztof	POL - POL	51.17
10	XU Youdao	LIU Encan	CHN - CHN	50.13
11	KONSTACKA Emma	SLOVAKOVA Pavla	CZE - CZE	49.58
12	LYU Xincheng	WANG Hanting	CHN - CHN	48.56
13	MEYER Zinnia	BLOCHER Lee	USA - USA	48.31
14	WOJCIECHOWSKI Igor	KRAJEWSKI Leon	POL - POL	47.71
15	ADAMCZAK Michal	HOLOWACZ Michal	POL - POL	46.90
16	CHANG Keng-Jui	WU Lung-Hsuan	TPE - TPE	45.29
17	GE Yizheng	LIU Yilin	CHN - CHN	44.99
18	CHEN Charlie	CHEN Kyo	USA - USA	44.18
19	KOZLOWSKA Klara	MAZUR Adam	POL - POL	43.84
20	BAI Chenghan	LIN Haoran	CHN - CHN	43.03
21	GAHROTRA Viha	GUPTA Gia	IND - IND	42.53
22	LYOEN Esteban	CREPIN Lubin	FRA - FRA	42.44

U31 - Ranking

1	BAKKE Christian	FREEMAN Jacob	NOR - CAN	58.67
2	DEHEEGER Colin	BASLER Raphael	FRA - FRA	56.45
3	BEDOUET Pierre	VALLET Esteban	FRA - FRA	55.91
4	MIJIC Ante	BILUSIC Ivan	CRO - CRO	55.78
5	FERENCA Matko	KATUSIC Filip	CRO - CRO	54.52
6	WEI Hongji	SUN Shiyu	USA - CHN	54.35
7	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	BROWN Matthew	NED - NZL	51.59
8	HERMANN Sophie	CRISAFULLI SADABA Patricio	AUT - AUT	50.09
9	GHOSH Soumadeep	ROY Sagnik	IND - IND	48.69
10	CHEUNG Wai Lam	FUNG Lydia Wai Yee	HKG - HKG	48.62
11	JESSE Stig	FARWIG Ole	GER - GER	47.59
12	BONIN Louis	GUICHET Thomas	FRA - FRA	42.42
13	ZAREBA Anna	BEJENKA Bartosz	POL - POL	38.53
14	ALARDS Luuk	EMMERS Rick	NED - NED	36.78



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2	TAKIZAWA Ken	YAMAMOTO Naoya	JPN - JPN	68.08
3	PEDMANSON Albert	VAHK Jasper	EST - EST	64.83
4	TROJAN Zofia	FRANCZAK Jakub	POL - POL	62.52
5	WALACH Ivo	LYSEK Matyas	CZE - CZE	61.88
6	INDREBO Thea Lucia	DI BACCO Victoria	NOR - GER	61.77
7	CHEN Quan	LIU Garrett	CAN - CAN	61.36
8	TROJANSKI Filip	BAZYLUK Jakub	POL - POL	60.87
9	WU Bruce	ZHU Feng	CHN - CHN	60.58
10	SZCZUROWSKI Maksymilian	LUBINA Leonard	POL - POL	60.06
11	SZUCS Leo	JANOSIK Mate	HUN - HUN	59.89
12	LIBMAN Tomer	SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	AUS - NOR	58.26
13	ANDRUSZKIEWICZ Jakub	PALUSZEK Konrad	POL - POL	57.95
14	YIN Yichen	XIONG Boyuan	CHN - CHN	57.27
15	NI Yuanhan	LIU Siqi	CHN - CHN	56.99
16	SIGSGAARD Julie Marina	ROSTHOEJ Ella	DEN - DEN	56.34
17	CHMIELEWSKI Mikolaj	JANIK Mateusz	POL - POL	55.70
18	LUCZECZKO Jan	MORAWSKI Cyprian	POL - POL	55.42
19	SHINDLER Aron	KORZENIOWSKI Jakub	POL - POL	55.30
20	REGULA Magdalena	WOJTCZAK Sebastian	POL - POL	54.94
21	SARKAR Soham	BASU Subhashree	IND - IND	54.21
22	KALETA Michal	OKUNIEWSKI Wojciech	POL - POL	54.17
23	WONG Tak Chun	SETO Alex	HKG - HKG	53.60
24	SMOLEN Martyna	GRABALA Szymon	POL - POL	53.49
25	PABST Philipp	LITTERST Maximilian	GER - GER	53.37
26	DOERDELMANN Bruno	KOERNER Benedikt Philip	GER - GER	53.35
27	WODZYNSKA Julia	ZWIERCAN Nina	POL - POL	53.29
28	KAR Souvik	BAR Surajit	IND - IND	52.84
29	FIBERT Gal	ZAIDENBERG GATT Sophie	ISR - ISR	52.74
30	POON Yin Ki	YAN Jacky	HKG - HKG	52.71
31	BOSE BABHRUBAHAN	DEY Pradip	IND - IND	52.54
32	GALLARD Silvere	FRAGOLA JARJAILLE Clement	FRA - FRA	52.49
33	KASPERCZYK Lukasz	BETLINSKI Maciej	POL - POL	52.40
34	MANKIEWICZ Agnieszka	BANASZKIEWICZ Maria	POL - POL	52.37
35	CARIS Youp	DUPONT Pim	NED - NED	52.27
36	BREKKE Kaja	STATLE Mia Eline	NOR - NOR	52.25
37	GHOSH Rounak	CHANDY Mathew	IND - IND	52.21
38	BOREVKOVIC Vlatko	KURYGIN Konstantin	CRO - CRO	52.11
39	FRECHOWICZ Natalia	PUSTULKA Kaja	POL - POL	52.00
40	BENS Ninon	BONIN Eulalie	FRA - FRA	51.79
41	CHOWDHURY Tilakraj	RODRIGUES Taral Emmanuel L	IND - IND	51.04
42	NAKAMUTA Makoto	NISHITA Fumiharu	JPN - JPN	50.97

43	DRNOVSEK Tina	STROHSACK Jaka	SLO - SLO	50.86
44	BLASIAK Kacper	KRAWIEC Kornel	POL - POL	50.84
45	SLIWSKA Iga	WISNIEWSKA Martina	POL - POL	50.74
46	KARLIK Petr	KUBAT Frantisek	CZE - CZE	50.49
47	GRAS Szymon	ZALWOWSKI Adam	POL - POL	50.41
48	GOSCIANSKI Kajetan	VAN DER WEIDE Reinder	NED - NED	50.29
49	CRONE Luca	O'FARRELL Matthew	IRL - IRL	50.26
50	OSEN Einar	AUSTAD Kristian Dalemark	NOR - NOR	49.71
51	MORGAN Gilbert	GOSS Alex	AUS - AUS	49.65
52	MIKOS Jon	STRAH Luna	SLO - SLO	49.34
53	GISIN Eitan	HERBST Itamar	ISR - ISR	48.96
54	PETRUCZENKO Andzelika	PILACHOWSKI Jakub	POL - POL	48.70
55	WU Michael	LAM Maverick Sin Ming	HKG - HKG	48.55
56	LI Xuheng	PENG Youyou	CHN - CHN	48.40
57	TYPALDOS Panagiotis Ioulios	BELIGIANNI Adamantia (Mandy)	GRE - GRE	48.22
58	LEGOUET Jules	OSINSKI Matt	FRA - FRA	47.52
59	SKORDAS Panagiotis	POLLATOU Ioanna-Aikaterini	GRE - GRE	47.21
60	ZHOU Jitong	WANG Yong'ao	CHN - CHN	47.19
61	FALEK Magdalena	WIELEBA Jakub	POL - POL	46.66
62	MROCKOWSKI Norbert	WISZNIEWSKI Stanislaw	POL - POL	46.65
63	KURLIT Franciszek	BAK Wojciech	POL - POL	46.37
64	SAIENKO Yaroslav	DEBERNY Krzysztof	POL - POL	46.31
65	FORYS Wiktoria	TROJANSKA Maja	POL - POL	45.99
66	SULLIVAN Katie	BAUMGART Charlotte	USA - GER	45.86
67	ZMUDZINSKI Mateusz	RADZIEJ Stanislaw	POL - POL	44.31
68	TOPPER Lara	SCHIRESON Olivia	AUS - USA	44.18
69	LIU Linfei	MEN Yi	CHN - CHN	44.01
70	MARTINOVIC Jeffrey	HUNGATE Simon Komeilinejad	CAN - CAN	43.62
71	XIAO Yuqi	HONDA Shuta	JPN - JPN	43.39
72	GRABOWSKI Michal	FARINE Antoine	POL - POL	43.20
73	SHAH Diya	CHOWDHURY Zara	AUS - AUS	42.22
74	VLADIMIR Antonia	KOVACIC Petra	CRO - CRO	41.72
75	OWCZARZAK Tatiana	SCHMELZ Weronika	POL - POL	41.42
76	KROK Michal	SZEWCZYK Kamil	POL - POL	41.05
77	BERUT Nadia	DZIALECKA Natalia	POL - POL	40.63
78	LEUNG Chun Hoi	CHAN Shing Him	HKG - HKG	40.24
79	MACKOWIAK Kinga	SLEBZAK Maria	POL - POL	39.78
80	ROMANOWSKI Cenek	FRANZ Vojtech	CZE - CZE	39.76
81	WOJSZEL Marta	KACZMAREK Karolina	POL - POL	38.85
82	BHATT Anshul	LI Darwin	IND - CAN	38.70
83	DAVEY Anne	MORGAN Lauren	AUS - AUS	38.04
84	GALA Julia	PACALOWSKA Kaja	POL - POL	37.41
85	KAMINSKI Michal	GODLEWSKI Wojciech	POL - POL	35.41
86	GORWA Anna	GLURA-KARASIEWICZ Wiktoria	POL - POL	34.38
87	JAWORSKA Katarzyna	RUDZIK Nadia	POL - POL	32.95
88	DESCHENES Alexandra	LIANG Avery	USA - USA	32.61

Final B U16 - Ranking

1	LAI Zi-Ming	LU Chun-Po	TPE - TPE	67.42
2	FARISSIER Robin	LEGRAS Blanche	FRA - FRA	65.21
3	DUTERTE Gregoire	GARCIA Saveria	FRA - FRA	63.75
4	BANAS Gabriela	KIEREPKA Franciszek	POL - POL	63.46
5	ROMANSKA Weronika	JURKIEWICZ Kacper	POL - POL	62.65
6	CHANG Yino	CHIU Hsin-Wei	TPE - TPE	62.38
7	LEE Jayson	LEE Kate	USA - USA	62.03
8	XIAO Jeff	CHEN Andrew	USA - USA	60.98
9	RYBAK Bartosz	STEPNIAK Maksymilian	POL - POL	58.96
10	LEMPINSKI Wojciech	WATRAS Weronika	POL - POL	58.66
11	WU Chin-Yu	CHEN Tzu-Wei	TPE - TPE	58.11
12	SWIATEK Hubert	SWIATEK Marlana	POL - POL	57.00
13	SU Ella	YAO Jason	USA - USA	56.98
14	DAI Songze	FAN Zekuan	CHN - CHN	55.78
15	MAK Circle	IP Ching Long Geron	HKG - HKG	55.52
16	MEHTA Ananya	MOHANKA Rashee	IND - IND	53.85
17	LIU Hao Tian	WANG Minqing	CHN - CHN	53.83
18	DENG Oscar	CHEN Bojia	CHN - CHN	53.30
19	NAGORNY Adam	GAWEL Agata	POL - POL	52.31
20	POPIELARSKI Michal	ZBIJOWSKI Patryk	POL - POL	52.30
21	STACHURA Adam	CHMIELEWSKA Antonina	POL - POL	51.83
22	ZACHAR Maja	ZIETARSKI Julia	POL - POL	51.80
23	NARANG Jashith	BANSAL Prakhar	IND - IND	51.47
24	WANG Zixuan	ZHANG Ya Ning	CHN - CHN	51.36
25	FANG Chen Yu	YANG Tim	CHN - CHN	51.18
26	BIECHONSKA Michalina	PAWLAK Pola	POL - POL	50.49
27	SONG Jiachen	DING Shuo	CHN - CHN	50.28
28	KOTEWICZ Ignacy	WOJTOWICZ Antoni	POL - POL	49.62
29	MISZCZUK Karolina	HOLOWACZ Zofia	POL - POL	49.22
30	DING Yuening	XU Jiayu	CHN - CHN	48.70
31	KOSCIK Pawel	KOSCIK Tomasz	POL - POL	48.51
32	HUANG Ying-Hsuan	PENG Yu-Chen	TPE - TPE	48.47
33	PSUTY Stanislaw	BRYLSKI Olgierd	POL - POL	48.11
34	LI Muchen	ZHOU Zhiwei	CHN - CHN	47.80
35	WROBLEWSKA Oliwia	PIATKOWSKA Marta	POL - POL	46.92
36	BANAS Hanna	DUDZIK Piotr	POL - POL	46.72
37	PIWKO Antoni	KIEREPKA Antoni	POL - POL	46.56
38	LIU Chuanqi	PANG Bowen	CHN - CHN	44.25
39	SKROBOT Franciszek	SUKIENNIK Artur	POL - POL	42.36
40	RZECZKOWSKI Dominik	JAGNIEWSKI Aleksander	POL - POL	39.52
41	LIU Shuangfu	WANG Zihuan	CHN - CHN	39.37
42	DU Haolun	ZHANG Bond	CHN - CHN	38.08
43	HERMAN Krzysztof	KRYGIER Kacper	POL - POL	37.01
44	BIEZUNSKI Filip	FLORKIEWICZ Blazej	POL - POL	36.59
45	TUROWSKI Jan	NIEZURAWSKA Zuzanna	POL - POL	36.25
46	WIACEK Malgorzata	BOLECHOWSKA Eliza	POL - POL	35.18
47	WANG Yiyi	LI Zixi	CHN - CHN	33.67
48	CYRAN Filip	KUTYLOWSKI Jan	POL - POL	28.85
49	KRZYSIAK Florentyna	PIASECKI Arkadiusz	POL - POL	26.33