## $6^{4}$ World Youth Open Bridge Championhtips



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## THURSDAY'SOHLD HAS FAR TO GO



If you are familiar with the Nursery rhyme that begins, 'Monday's child is fair of face' then you may comprehend the rationale for today's headline. If by any chance Wednesday's play was full of woe, do not give up hope as there are more than enough deals remaining to give everyone a chance of secure one of the coveted places in the finals.

Unofficially, 26 Pairs will contest the U26, U21 and U16 finals, while 14 will line up in the Women's U26.

## SO-EDUETODAY

| 10.00 | -12.30 | U26/U26W/U21/U16 |
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| $13.30-16.00$ | U26/U26W/U21/U16 |  |
| $16.20-18.50$ | U26/U16 |  |
| $16.20-19.25$ | U21 |  |
| $16.20-19.40$ | U26W |  |

Pairs Qualification $4^{\text {th }}$ Session Pairs Qualification $5^{\text {th }}$ Session Pairs Qualification 6 ${ }^{\text {th }}$ Session Pairs Qualification $6^{\text {th }}$ Session Pairs Qualification $6^{\text {th }}$ Session

## VIDEO CORNER



Opening Ceremony www.youtube.com/watch?v=9rPSIUc1wao


## OPATIUA DIARY

## mork Horton

The enthusiasm of the audience at Tuesday's opening ceremony was clear to see (and hear!) and augurs well. There was not enough time to include all the highlights, but Francesca is planning a photographic montage that will appear in this issue.


At major championships, there are normally many offices (usually separated by seemingly endless corridors) but this time everyone is located in the same room, which has many benefits. Security is not an issue, as the office is guarded by Marina's Nutella who has affectionately been christened The Hound of the Baskervilles. (There is no truth in the rumour that Francesca plans to spray her with luminous paint so she will glow in the dark, a device used in at least one film of the famous Sherlock Holmes story.)



The latest addition to the office arrived yesterday. It is a cross between the Cabinet of Dr.Caligari and the monolith that appears in 2001 A Space Oddssey. Bets are currently being placed as to its contents - my guess is a supply of capsules for our Nespresso coffee machine.

With BBO out of action it was back to old-fashioned reporting for the first session of the qualifying contest and only 26 pairs would reach the final.

I took the middle ground by electing to follow the U21 Championship:

For the record, a top is 52.
Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

- K J 9
$\checkmark$ K 95
$\diamond$ Q 1098
\& K Q 9

| ヘ Q 87 | N | A 53 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\bigcirc$ J | $W^{\text {N }}$ E | $\bigcirc$ Q 1087642 |
| $\diamond$ A 732 | W E | $\diamond 6$ |
| \& 107652 | S | \& J 43 |
|  | 4 A10642 |  |
|  | $\bigcirc$ A 3 |  |
|  | $\diamond$ K J 85 |  |
|  | ¢ A 8 |  |


| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Takizawa | Vaura | Ineque | Otradoucova |
| - | 1\% | Pass | $10^{*}$ |
| Pass | 14* | Pass | $2 \diamond *$ |
| Pass | 24 | Pass | 34 |
| Pass | 3NT | All Pass |  |


| $1 \diamond$ | Transfer |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1 \diamond$ | Spade support |
| $2 \diamond$ | Game Forcing |

East led the $\wp 7$ and declarer won with dummy's ace and played on diamonds, West taking the ace on the
 second round and returning the $\$ 5$ as East pitched the ©5. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played a spade to the king, which meant there were only eleven tricks, +460 worth only 20/32.

| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Giubilo | Inami | Giubilo | Suzuki |
| - | - | - | $1 N T$ |
| Pass | $2 \boldsymbol{\alpha} \cdot$ | Pass | $2 \boldsymbol{\alpha}$ |
| Pass | $3 \boldsymbol{\omega}$ | Pass | $4 \boldsymbol{\downarrow}$ |
| All Pass |  |  |  |

## 2* Stayman

Generally speaking, the rule is not to press for a close game at pairs, and this deal was not about to prove to be an exception.
West cashed the $\diamond \mathrm{K}$ and switched to the $\uparrow 2$.
12 tricks would Declarer won with dummy's queen and played the $\diamond Q$, have resulted in West winning and exiting with the $\% 3$. Declarer took 41.71/6.29. East's jack with the ace and tried the $\diamond J$, but West ruffed with the $\boldsymbol{\$} \mathrm{K}$ and exited with the $\$$. Declarer won in hand and tried the $\triangle 5$, but West took the king for one down, -50 and 5/47. +140 would have been $36 / 16$.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

- A 94
© A Q J
$\diamond 82$
\& A K Q 102



ค J 10876
$\odot 6$
$\diamond 7643$
\& 754

| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Giubilo | Inami | Giubilo | Suzuki |
| Pass | $2 N T$ | Pass | $30^{*}$ |
| Pass | $3 \boldsymbol{1}$ | All Pass |  |

## $3 \bigcirc$ Transfer

East led the $\bigcirc 10$ and declarer won with the jack, ruffed the $\triangle \mathrm{Q}$ and played the J J , covered by the king and ace. When declarer played the 9 East won and played a second heart, so declarer lost only one diamond, +200 and 39/13.
If East had ducked the second spade declarer would have played clubs, when East would be able to ruff the third round and should then have enough information to know to switch to diamonds holding declarer to ten tricks, worth 29/23.


Board 5. Dealer North. NS Vul.
AK K
$\bigcirc$ Q 109852
$\diamond 1075$
\& 42

## A 109543 <br> $\bigcirc 76$ <br> $\diamond$ Q J 82 <br> \& 97


© Q J 82
$\bigcirc$ K 4
$\diamond 93$
\& K 10653
A A 7
$\odot$ A J 3
$\diamond A K 64$
\& A Q J 8

| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gahan | Lombardi | Anoyrkatis | Porta |
| - | Pass | Pass | $2 \boldsymbol{6} \boldsymbol{\beta}^{*}$ |
| Pass | $2 \diamond^{*}$ | Pass | $2 N T$ |
| Pass | $3 \diamond^{*}$ | Pass | $3 \diamond$ |
| Pass | $4 \diamond$ | All Pass |  |

## $3 \diamond$ Transfer

West led the $\$ 10$ and declarer went up with dummy's king and ran the $\triangle 10$. When it held he took a club finesse, cashed the $\checkmark \mathrm{A}$, crossed to dummy with a heart, repeated the club finesse and claimed all the tricks, +710 and $33 / 19$.

Board 6. Dealer East. EW Vul.

- J 93
© 108
$\diamond$ K 10965
\& 932
- Q 86
$\bigcirc 92$
$\diamond$ A Q 732
\& K 105


A AK74
© Q 7654
$\diamond 4$
\& J 86

- 1052
$\bigcirc$ AKJ3
$\diamond J 8$
\& A Q 74

| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gahan | Lombardi | Anoyrkatis | Porta |
| - | - | Pass | 1 NT |
| Pass | Pass | $2 \boldsymbol{2} \boldsymbol{q}^{*}$ | Pass |
| $2 \boldsymbol{\omega}$ | All Pass |  |  |

2\% Majors
North led the $\$ 2$ and South won with the ace and switched to the 2 . Declarer won with the queen, and played a second spade to dummy's ace. Her next
move was to take the diamond finesse, but North won and played a third spade. On this layout that meant the contract was sure to fail.
Suppose declarer plays a heart at trick three and the defenders win and return a second trump. Declarer wins in dummy and continues with a heart, the defenders winning and playing a third trump. Declarer takes that in dummy and East wins the third heart and exits with a diamond. If declarer guesses to refuse the finesse and takes the ace, ruffs a diamond and plays a heart South wins but has to play a club, resurrecting dummy.
Very pretty, but not an easy line to follow.
However, I think there is a stronger possibility - win the spade switch in dummy and play a low heart. If South plays the jack (as who would not) and plays a second spade declarer wins in and can now play a second heart, when the defenders cannot prevent nine tricks from being made.

Going one down scored $34 / 18$. +110 would have changed that to $14 / 38$. The only pair to record +140 collected $6 / 46$ - but North led the $\circlearrowleft 10$ which simplified matters.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.
a A J 876
© 754
$\diamond 843$
\& Q 6


| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Pyszko | Inque | Kastousky | Takizawa |
| 1\&** | Pass | 3NT | All Pass |

With a balanced hand East didn't bother to mention his spades.
South led the $\triangle 10$ - reflecting the modern theory that passive leads are best against notrumps - and declarer won with the ace and played the $\boldsymbol{\$}$ for the ten, king and ace. When North returned the 6 declarer went up with the queen and when South pitched the $\diamond 5$ he tried the $\$ 10$, ducking when South played the king. When South exited with the $\% 3$ declarer put up dummy's ace and played a spade, North taking
the jack and switching to the $\diamond 8$. South won with the queen and played the $\$ 9$ and declarer won in dummy, played a heart to the jack and a diamond, so South's ace and the 8 meant two down, -200 giving NS 39/13. Taking eight tricks would have been worth 23/29.

North's spade return at trick three might have proved costly. If declarer puts in the nine he can then play clubs in the same way and with hearts 3-3 he will eventually be able to endplay South with a club.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.
A 1073
$\odot 632$
$\diamond$ K 976
\& ${ }^{\circ}$ K Q 8

| A9 | N | A KQJ842 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\bigcirc 9875$ | ${ }^{\mathrm{N}}$ E | $\bigcirc$ Q J |
| $\diamond$ J 53 | W E | $\diamond 42$ |
| \& A 10542 | S | \& 763 |
|  | - A 65 |  |
|  | $\bigcirc$ AK 104 |  |
|  | $\diamond$ A Q 108 |  |
|  | of J 9 |  |


| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Pyszko | Inque | Kastovsky | Takizawa |
| Pass | Pass | $2 \uparrow$ | Dble |
| Pass | 2 NT* $^{*}$ | Pass | $3 \boldsymbol{6}$ |
| Pass | $3 \diamond$ | Pass | 3NT |
| All Pass |  |  |  |

East led the K and declarer ducked twice, won the third round with dummy's ace and played the of $J$. When that held he played a second club to the king and cashed his diamonds. The last of these would have been somewhat embarrassing for West, but he had already pitched a heart, so declarer took eleven tricks and +460 was $45 / 7$ - as opposed to the $27 / 25$ that +430 would have delivered.



Prime Minister Andrej Plenković receives the WBF Honour Plaque from President Gianarrigo Rona


Opatija's Deputy Mayor,

- Vera Anicic


Croatian Bridge Federation President



## misplay this hand with me in Opativa

## Mark Horton

At the start of a long match I pick up a modest hand:
Dealer West. EW Vul.

- A 54
$\checkmark 652$
$\diamond 72$
\& 107654
When West opens $1 \&$ my partner overcalls 2NT, promising the red suits. East bids a non-forcing $3 \boldsymbol{1}$ and when West has nothing to add my partner doubles, marking him with a good hand. I can do no more than bid $4 \circlearrowleft$, which leaves us with this auction:

| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1\% | 2NT* | 34 | Pass |
| Pass | Dble | Pass | $4 \checkmark$ |
| All Pass |  |  |  |
| West leads the 10 and I get a powerful dummy: |  |  |  |
| - Q 8 |  |  |  |
| $\bigcirc$ AKJ 73 |  |  |  |
| $\diamond$ A Q 954 |  |  |  |
| \& A |  |  |  |
| N |  |  |  |
| W E |  |  |  |
| S |  |  |  |
| - A 54 |  |  |  |
| $\bigcirc 652$ |  |  |  |
| $\diamond 72$ |  |  |  |
| \& 107654 |  |  |  |

Given the vulnerability I suspect East will have the $\$ \mathrm{~K}$ but nevertheless I put up dummy's queen and take the king with the ace. I am going to need to develop the diamonds, so I play a diamond to the queen and when it holds I cash the ace on which West drops the king. Marking time, I cash the $\backsim \mathrm{A}$, East following with the four and West the eight.
If West started with three hearts it is safe to cash a second heart before ruffing a diamond.

However, that will be fatal if West began with ๑Q1098 as he will overruff the third round of diamonds and exit with a club, leaving me a trick short. In that scenario it is best to ruff a diamond now - West can overruff, but cannot profitably play a trump, which will give me time to ruff a fourth diamond.
Reflecting that West, who is marked with the missing high cards is likely to have a distributional hand, I do not take a second round of trumps before ruffing a diamond. West overruffs and returns the \&2. When East ruffs that and plays the missing diamond West's $\triangle$ Q becomes the setting trick.
This was the layout:
Dealer West. EW Vul.

- Q 8
$\odot$ AKJ 73
$\diamond$ A Q 954
of A
A 10
$\checkmark$ Q 108
$\diamond$ K 8
\&K Q J 9 8 32


↔ KJ97632
$\bigcirc 94$
$\diamond$ J 1063
\& -
A A 54
$\odot 652$
$\diamond 72$
\&) 107654

## Post mortem

Declarer should have asked himself this question: if West held $\ulcorner$ Q1098 why did he not start with a top club, hoping to play a forcing game? Strangely, if West is $1-4-2-6$ and leads a club declarer can get home by winning in dummy, cashing a top heart and playing a low diamond from dummy. If West wins with the eight and plays a spade, declarer wins and takes a trump finesse before cashing the $\diamond A$ and ruffing a diamond. On the actual layout, leading a club allows East to ruff and return a red suit - for example after a diamond declarer wins in dummy, cashes a top heart and then plays two rounds of diamonds. West overruffs and exits with a spade and declarer must lose two more tricks.

## UnDER 26 PARS RESLTS AFIGR BEBAON 3

MARCINOWSKI Piotr
VOJTIK Jakub
TOLEDANO Oren
WEI Hongji
WU Michael
MYLLAERI Maria
SCHEBERAN Philip
ROSENBERG Kevin
DONATI Giovanni

0 CUERVO LOPERA Juan Felipe COOPER Renee
VANDEWIELE Emiel
THOMPSON Jamie
EVACIC Emanuel
TANABE Hitoshi
YIN Yichen
SAU Roberto
GHOSH SOUMADEEP
DAVILA Nicolas
MCMAHON John
VAN OOSTEN Sibrand
URMAN Lior
HINO Takayuki
ZORANOVIC Jovana
CHIARANDINI Francesco
IMAKIIRE Eishi
STEFANEC Kristijan
ROY SAGNIK
HERMANN Sophie
OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis
PENALBA Esther
VYSHESLAVOV Ivan
POSTOVALOV Ilia
XIANG Qiufeng
NORTON Ben
JINDRA Manuel
PUERTO MORENO Daniel
KOLEK Lukas
ALTER Florian
DONNELLY MICHAEL
LESKOVAR Viktor
BAR Surajit
CHEUNG Wai Lam
KENNEDY Stephen
PEREZ Bastian
BOSE BABHRUBAHAN
ARREDONDO Andres
TEIXEIRA Agustin
GLAMOCIC Aleksa

| SOBCZAK Mateusz | POL - POL | 65.24 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KLEMS Erik | CZE - CZE | 62.75 |
| ZAMIR Ami | ISR - ISR | 59.41 |
| SUN Shiyu | CHN - CHN | 58.59 |
| HUNG Tsz Fung Harry | HKG - HKG | 56.62 |
| KOIVU Oskari | FIN - FIN | 56.44 |
| THORPE Stephan | AUT - AUT | 55.78 |
| KRISTENSEN Benjamin | USA - USA | 55.74 |
| SCATA Sebastiano | ITA - ITA | 55.09 |
| KAMPERMANN Mareille | COL - GER | 54.96 |
| SPOONER Andrew | AUS - AUS | 54.41 |
| JALSOVSZKY Janka | BEL - HUN | 54.04 |
| SMITH Matthew | AUS - AUS | 53.92 |
| BILUSIC Ivan | CRO - CRO | 53.76 |
| YUGE Hirokana | JPN - JPN | 53.38 |
| LIU Chang | CHN - CHN | 53.06 |
| PERCARIO Giacomo | ITA - ITA | 52.53 |
| CHAKRABORTY ARYA | IND - IND | 52.32 |
| BASOALTO Francisco | CHI - CHI | 51.83 |
| RANSON Nicholas | AUS - AUS | 51.69 |
| STEPPER Maximilian Niklas | GER - GER | 51.48 |
| EZION Amir | ISR - ISR | 51.33 |
| ENDO Eisuke | JPN - JPN | 51.07 |
| VAZIC Stojan | SER - SER | 50.43 |
| GAIOTTI Alvaro | ITA - ITA | 50.05 |
| YAMAMOTO Tetsutaro | JPN - JPN | 49.61 |
| FERENCA Matko | CRO - CRO | 49.33 |
| KUSHARI SAYANTAN | IND - IND | 49.08 |
| CRISAFULLI SADABA Patricio | AUT - AUT | 49.00 |
| BAKKE Christian | GRE - NOR | 48.84 |
| GEMENO DIAZ Guzman | ESP - ESP | 47.83 |
| SKARZHINSKIY Nikolay | RUS - RUS | 47.62 |
| YUN Irina | RUS - RUS | 47.49 |
| CHEN Ziliang | CHN - CHN | 47.47 |
| NATT Shahzaad | ENG - ENG | 47.45 |
| EDER Felix | AUT - AUT | 47.05 |
| RAFECAS Jordi | ESP - ESP | 46.60 |
| KOHUTOVA Lucie | CZE - CZE | 46.51 |
| STRECK Lauritz | GER - GER | 46.49 |
| VALENTINE Ronan Richard James | IRL - SCO | 45.67 |
| GRSKOVIC Zvonimir | CRO - CRO | 45.65 |
| DEY Pradip | IND - IND | 45.56 |
| NG Shuk Man | HKG - HKG | 45.36 |
| YE Junyuan | ENG - ENG | 43.80 |
| LIN Kam Fai | CHI - HKG | 41.47 |
| KAR SOUVIK | IND - IND | 37.53 |
| LENZI Jonathan | URU - URU | 37.52 |
| KOZLOVIZ Sofia | URU - URU | 35.70 |
| VULETA Ivan | BIH - BIH | 34.78 |

## UnD却 21 PARS <br> REMLTEAFTCR BEBPON 3

NIJSSEN Oscar DENG Cheng PATREUHA Jakub SANDIN Alexander
WANG Yingqi
YAO Tianle
KOPKA Kacper
BUNE Soren
COPE Andrew
ZHOU Chuanyao
BELLICAUD Luc
LIU Yihong
CICHY Krzysztof
XU Hao
PORTA Federico
RACEWICZ MACIEJ
PYSZKO Adam
ROSIKIEWICZ Ryszard
MADDEN Harry
BORKOVIC Ivan
KAPIRIS Dimitrios
TOMIS Zdenek
GRAS Szymon
LUBA Harrison Anders
ZHANG Tiancheng
HANSSON Erik
ZHU Bo Han
YU Zhaochen
FEGARTY Liam
INAMI Terushi
DAI Hanyang
PEMBERTON Alexander
GAHAN Elizabeth
YU Haoqing
GIUBILO Gianmarco
MACKOWIAK Karol
SONG Yihan
MEREGALLI Matteo
TEIL Clement
TAKIZAWA Ken
OSTROWSKI Szymon
VELICKOVIC Bogdan
BHIMANAIK Rekha
OTRADOVCOVA Zuzana
BUGAJEWSKI Jozef
LEWIS Ben
NAWROCKI Jakub
DING Yuanzhe
TSENG Pinghsuan
WANG Zhaofeng
VAN DE PAVERD Tim
YUAN Zhijie
PATREUHA Patryk
BANIRI Ilai Ilan
WANG Penghao
LIU Haochen
KIELBASA Tomasz
LAHRMANN Christian
ANOYRKATIS Theo

YU Zhaolun
GUILLEMIN Theo
LU Mingyu
BAZYLUK Jakub
YAN Tianyao
LOMBARDI Matteo
MYSLIWIEC Alicja
KASTOVSKY Ondrej
SZUSZKIEWICZ Adam
SELBY Oscar
SIMIC Mihailo
SKORDAS Panagiotis
NEMCIK Daniel
JOZKOWIAK Lukasz
KOLESNIK Finn
GUO Xiaolei
MANN Castor
DONG Hao Zhen (John)
TONG Jiaxin
GAUDART Patrick
SUZUKI Takahito
YANG Jiahao
LA CHAPELLE Imogen
ANOYRKATIS Samuel
ZHANG Fengrui
GIUBILO Gabriele
GOSCIANSKI Kajetan
KAWABATA Sukai
CARLETTI Alessandro
ROMBAUT Leo
INOUE Yoshitake
TOKARCZUK Oskar
GUZVICA Slobodan
RODRIGUES Taral Emmanuel L
VAVRA Premysl
ZALWOWSKI Adam
CLARK Joseph
MORAWSKA EWA
CAI Zixi
DRNOVSEK Tina
FEI Sihan
WALACH Vit
BOEHM Alexander
MICHELIS Pavlos
JIANG Lanxi

| NED - NED | 62.80 |
| :--- | :--- |
| CHN - CHN | 61.10 |
| POL - POL | 60.40 |
| SWE - ISR | 60.39 |
| CHN - CHN | 59.81 |
| CHN - CHN | 59.74 |
| POL - POL | 57.75 |
| DEN - DEN | 56.40 |
| ENG - ENG | 54.97 |
| CHN - CHN | 54.47 |
| FRA - FRA | 54.18 |
| CHN - CHN | 53.87 |
| POL - POL | 53.87 |
| CHN - CHN | 53.44 |
| ITA - ITA | 52.19 |
| POL - POL | 52.18 |
| CZE - CZE | 51.87 |
| POL - POL | 51.65 |
| ENG - ENG | 51.46 |
| SER - SER | 51.21 |
| GRE - GRE | 51.16 |
| CZE - CZE | 50.91 |
| POL - POL | 50.76 |
| USA - USA | 50.52 |
| CHN - CHN | 49.92 |
| SWE - SWE | 49.85 |
| CAN - CAN | 49.62 |
| CHN - CHN | 49.58 |
| ENG - ENG | 49.52 |
| JPN - JPN | 48.99 |
| CHN - CHN | 48.97 |
| ENG - ENG | 48.84 |
| ENG - ENG | 48.52 |
| CHN - CHN | 48.42 |
| ITA - ITA | 48.31 |
| POL - POL | 48.10 |
| JPN - JPN | 47.97 |
| ITA - ITA | 47.59 |
| FRA - FRA | 47.09 |
| JPN - JPN | 46.62 |
| POL - POL | 46.25 |
| SER - SER | 46.20 |
| IND - IND | 45.42 |
| CZE - CZE | 45.16 |
| POL - POL | 44.91 |
| ENG - ENG | 44.72 |
| POL - POL | 44.33 |
| CHN - CHN | 44.24 |
| TPE - SLO | 44.15 |
| CHN - CHN | 42.28 |
| CZE - CZE | 41.84 |
| CHI - CHI | 38.94 |
| GRE - GRE | 38.43 |
| CHN - CHN | 37.74 |

## UNDAR 26 WOMEN PARS REXUTSAFTCR BEOON 3

| 1 | DALPOZZO Valentina | DALPOZZO Federica | ITA - ITA | 59.43 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | TUUS Hanna | LEEMING India | ENG - ENG | 57.98 |
| 3 | BALDYSZ Sophia | ZALEWSKA Joanna | POL - POL | 57.75 |
| 4 | BI Xiaoran | ZHAO Yuchen | CHN - CHN | 56.92 |
| 5 | KOKOT Joanna | OCYLOK Dominika | POL - POL | 56.66 |
| 6 | DI LORENZO Anastasia | SEREGNI Linda | ITA - ITA | 55.84 |
| 7 | LU Yijia | GE Chenyun | CHN - CHN | 55.71 |
| 8 | KAMAL PATEL Vidhya | BALIRAM GURJAR Kalpana | IND - IND | 55.10 |
| 9 | SJODAL Sofie Grasholt | KJENSLI Agnethe Hansen | NOR - NOR | 54.91 |
| 10 | CHEN Yunpeng | RUAN Xinyao | CHN - CHN | 54.51 |
| 11 | MOLINA Diana | ROMAN Valentina | CHI - CHI | 52.64 |
| 12 | INDREBO Thea Lucia | OEBERG Ida Marie | NOR - NOR | 51.67 |
| 13 | HAN Jingjing | HE Qiyun | CHN - CHN | 51.35 |
| 14 | PELAGGI Maddalena | PELAGGI Annachiara | ITA - ITA | 49.20 |
| 15 | WANG Yuming | YANG Fan | CHN - CHN | 49.19 |
| 16 | YU Wenfei | XU Jiaming | CHN - CHN | 49.18 |
| 17 | STRBOVA Barbora | DOLANSKA Veronika | CZE - CZE | 48.35 |
| 18 | VUJIC Katarina | KATANIC Vesna | SER - SER | 48.33 |
| 19 | JIANG Yixuan | TANG Qing | CHN - CHN | 47.48 |
| 20 | MA Jinyi | WU Yutong | CHN - CHN | 46.79 |
| 21 | NACRUR Francisca | YANEZ Camila | CHI - CHI | 45.31 |
| 22 | GAO Yi Ran | YANG Yiyun | CHN - CHN | 44.21 |
| 23 | XUAN Yu | CHN - CHN | 42.78 |  |
| 24 | FAN Lingwen | CHAO Qin Yi | CHN - CHN | 41.46 |
| 25 | VINOGRADOVA Maria | XU Tong | SMIRNOVA Polina | SER - SER |
| 26 | MILUTINOVIC Tamara | OVUKA Aleksandra | 41.21 |  |
| 27 | ZHAO Yuqiao | ZHAO Chiyu | CHN - CHN | 35.42 |

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WANG Jiarui
STOLYAROV Egor
BONIN Louis
BHATT ANSHUL
LI Jialin
GAO Zhuxiongjie
XIE Zimo
YANG Siqing
MA Shuoming
SOUMPLIS Michail
ZHUO Zhili
CHANG Ziwen
LANG Ningyu
STASIK Michal
TANG Tengbo
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