

6th World Youth Open Bridge Championships
20th - 29th August 2019



Welcome to
Opatija
the House of Bridge

DAILY BULLETIN • Issue No 10 • Thursday, August 29, 2019 - Afternoon

Editor: Mark Horton • Journalists: Marc Smith, Jos Jacobs, Micke Melander • Layout Editor & Photos: Francesca Canali

E LUCEVAN LE STELLE AND THE STARS SHONE



We say goodbye to Opatija, where the future stars of bridge shone brightly, with the Closing Ceremony and Prize giving. We have a feeling it might not be long before we return to the *House of Bridge!* Meanwhile we wish everyone a safe journey - and good luck with your bridge!



Individual U26, 1st
Matusz SOBCZAK
Poland



Individual Women U26, 1st
Valentina DALPOZZO
Italy



Individual U21, 1st
Krzysztof CICHY
Poland



Individual U16, 1st
Tianle YAO
China



Individual U26, 2nd
Philip SCHEBERAN
Austria



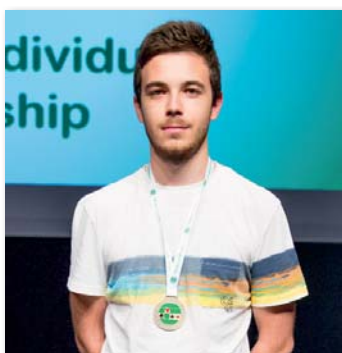
Individual Women U26, 2nd
Aleksandra OVUKA
Serbia



Individual U21, 2nd
Patryk PATREUHA
Poland



Individual U16, 2nd
Tengbo TANG
China



Individual U26, 3rd
Matko FERENCA
Croatia



Individual Women U26, 3rd
Qiufeng XIANG
China



Individual U21, 3rd
Cheng DENG
China



Individual U16, 3rd
Shuoming MA
China

Joan Gerard Youth Awards



Under 16:

Jasmine BAHKSHI (England) (not pictured)

Under 21:

Rui WANG (China)

Women under 26:

Joanna ZALEWSKA (Poland)

Under 26:

Team AUSTRALIA (Renee COOPER, John MCMAHON, Nicholas RANSON, Matthew SMITH, Andrew SPOONER, Jamie THOMPSON, Michael DOECKE captain)

Triathlon



Triathlon U26, 1st
Kevin ROSENBERG
USA



Triathlon Women U26, 1st
Thea Lucia INDREBO
Norway



Triathlon U21, 1st
Kacper KOPKA
Poland



Triathlon U16, 1st
Kacper KUFLOWSKI
Poland



Triathlon U26, 2nd
Mateusz SOBCZAK
Poland



Triathlon Women U26, 2nd
Yijia LU
China



Triathlon U21, 2nd
Krzysztof CICHY
Poland



Triathlon U16, 2nd
Michal STASIK
Poland



Triathlon U26, 3rd
Jamie THOMPSON
Australia



Triathlon Women U26, 3rd
Chenyun GE
China



Triathlon U21, 3rd
Tomasz KIELBASA
Poland



Triathlon U16, 3rd
Ningyu LANG
China





OPATIJA DIARY

Mark Horton

I watched a few deals from the first session of the Individual - see what you make of them.

Board 2. Dealer East. NS Vul.

♠ Q 7 4 ♥ J 6 5 4 ♦ 8 6 4 3 ♣ 6 2	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A K J 8 2 ♥ 8 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ Q 10 5 3	♠ 6 5 3 ♥ A Q 9 7 3 ♦ 7 5 ♣ K 8 4
--	--	--	--

I arrived too late to see the auction, but it was clear that West was declarer in 3NT. North must have led a heart and South took the ace and returned the suit. When declarer ducked he was restricted to 11 tricks, which was probably a poor score (as I write I don't have access to the match point scores).

Board 3. Dealer South. EW Vul.

♠ Q 10 ♥ Q 10 8 5 ♦ 7 ♣ Q 6 5 4 3 2	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠ K J 9 3 2 ♥ J 6 3 2 ♦ 2 ♣ J 10 7	♠ 6 4 ♥ 9 7 ♦ A K J 10 8 6 5 4 ♣ 9
--	--	---	---

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	2NT
3♦	Dble	Pass	3♠
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

I thought South had a tough call over the double - probably you have to close your eyes and bid 3NT. However 5♣ gave North a chance to show test his

play. East led the ♦2 and West won with the eight and continued with the ace. Declarer should ruff that high and cash dummy's top clubs. When the suit fails to break he plays four rounds of hearts, ruffing, ruffs a diamond and one way or another East will be endplayed to lead away from the spade king.

However, declarer ruffed with the ♣3 and East overruffed. He had only to avoid a spade exit to ensure one down, but his next card was the ♠2.

Which was worse - the play or the defence?

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 9 8 ♥ A 8 6 5 4 3 ♦ K 10 ♣ Q 8 4	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A J ♥ K 10 7 ♦ A Q 6 5 4 ♣ A 9 7	♠ Q 10 5 4 3 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ J 9 8 7 2 ♣ —
---	--	---	---

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3NT	Dble	4♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

I was surprised West didn't raise diamonds, but NS still got into difficulties.

In one sense North's optimistic (that's the kindest adjective I can come up with) jump to 3NT was right, as nine tricks are available in that denomination. Unfortunately they belong to the defenders.

West led the ♦2 and East won and switched to a trump, ensuring two down, -500.



Board 6. Dealer East. EW Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♥	Dble	2♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	3♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West led the ♥A and declarer ruffed in dummy and played a diamond to the five, seven and jack. West switched to a trump and East took the ace and returned a club, Declarer winning with the king and playing the ♦Q. When West covered he won with dummy's ace and played the ♦10 pitching a spade. When that passed off peacefully declarer played a club to the queen and claimed, +670. Although it's hard to argue with success, you might consider that declarer was lucky to find the clubs breaking. If West started with four diamonds and East with four clubs 3♣ should fail, but 2♠ is still makeable.

One of our team of reporters, Simon Stocken, comes from a family with a history of puzzle making. He made this extraordinary 5-layer puzzle, containing 2512 pieces and a 102 letter riddle hidden in under the layers presenting it to Queen Elizabeth II in 2002 to honour her Golden Jubilee.



“SIR WALTER RALEIGH – I’m HOME MA’AM” - The World’s most difficult jigsaw.

I come from a family of bridge teachers and jigsaw puzzle makers. My granny used to make jigsaws for King George VI and was described on the BBC as the greatest cutter of the 20th century. My father makes his own beautiful 3-dimensional hard-wood puzzles and my sister and I are continuing the tradition, with my son Max in training.

I created this 2512 piece jigsaw puzzle in 2002 and decided to present it to HM Queen Elizabeth II to honour her Golden Jubilee (my father had been commissioned to make a puzzle for her Silver Jubilee). The puzzle comprises five layers and contains a hidden riddle in the layers underneath the picture.

I am confident having cut this puzzle, on a foot-operated pedal fretsaw (all by hand) that this is one of the most difficult puzzles ever created. It was knocked out of its frame when I exhibited it in Los Angeles and it took a small army of puzzle experts - my family and friends - 200 man and woman hours to re-assemble it. I think that without my input as its creator - this number might have been over 1000 hours.

I hope you have enjoyed these Bulletins - Jos Jacobs, David Bird and Marc Smith followed the play from afar in order to present their entertaining reports, while Simon Stocken was on the spot in Opatija to deliver his material. The video team, Mario Chavarria Kaifman, Christian Cuchian, with assistance from the tireless Fernando Lema and Ana Roth did a prodigious amount of work. Francesca Canali took the photographs, designed the pages, somehow came up with previously unused headlines and was, as usual, irreplaceable.

For the record, my role was similar to that of the Duke of Plaza-Toro.

This year everyone was in the same office and Maurizio Di Sacco kept us entertained with opera extracts - especially from his favourite, Tosca. It contains one of the best know arias in opera, E lucevan le stelle - and the stars shone - they certainly did in Opatija.

See you in Wuhan!

LAYERS OF A BOARD

Péter Talyigás

Board 26 in the BAM Final A seems to be an everyday affair. Declarer has enough tricks but the opponents can defeat the contract with a trump promotion.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

The board was played at 14 tables.

[Click here for the LoveBridge score](#)

At 3 tables EW found the shaky 3NT from the East hand and they all prevailed (no South found the killing diamond lead - even though one South led the ace of spades when a diamond switch still would have done the trick). All 3 EW pairs received 2 points for the board.

At 11 tables EW played a heart contract, 3 times the contract was 3♥, 8 times it was 4♥.

So let's see, step by step, how this heart game contract can be played. The first step is that South bid spades at every table, so North had an easy opening lead, the ♠10. Seven times, out of the 8 this card was the opening lead.

The automatic way is that the declarer plays low from dummy, North continues the suit, South takes it and plays a third round. If declarer ruffs low, the contract must go down, as the defenders have 2 spade tricks, a heart trick and North immediately cashes the setting diamond trick, as it happened at the 3rd table in the open room:

[Click here for the LoveBridge score](#)

When you analyse a hand, you all quickly see the solution. However, at the table - as you all know - it is not at all that easy. Still, the winning play might have been found here. The losing diamond can be thrown

on the third spade from hand, as it happened at the 7th table in the closed room:

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However, this line of defence can be improved. At first sight it may seem that playing a high spade on the third round makes the trick. It does not work to throw a diamond anymore (South will play a fourth spade), so West must ruff and that's it:

[Click here for the LoveBridge score](#)

Declarer's choice of ruffing with the ♥8 was understandable: South having the ♥Q10 would make the contract safe (not a big chance, but a real chance). On the other hand, he could have made his contract by ruffing the ace of spades with the jack of hearts, giving a sure trump trick to the opponents. After the ace and king of hearts, declarer enters dummy in clubs and throws the losing diamond on the spade king. This variation did not pop up this time, but could have. This line needs only the queen of hearts being at South, thus maybe superior to ruffing with the 8 (the club suit to be solved is needed anyhow).

However, defence can do even better. As most of you will know when asked, the efficient technique is that the defence cashes out before the trump promotion. One high diamond and then the spades. This order of cards seems killing the contract for sure. But in the given board South has no chance to cash the diamond king before the third round of spades.

However, North has the chance. We had two Norths playing diamond at the second trick, after taking the first with the ten of spades. They were in the right track.

There are still dangers around. How is South supposed to know why North shifts to diamonds? If South hopes for second diamond trick, they are lost. At the 1st table South guessed that North led the spade ten from three cards, so continued diamonds. No luck.

[Click here for the LoveBridge score](#)

At the 4th table in the closed room we can watch a beautiful ace of diamond in the second trick and an unlucky diamond king in the fourth trick. South had to decide, whether to cash a second diamond or go for the trump promotion...

[Click here for the LoveBridge score](#)

At this table, the bidding was not very promising regarding trumps, so trying to cash the diamond is fully understandable. The only clue could have been the ace of diamonds play. That is unusual enough to give it a thought maybe.

However, declarer can do better. West should know right after the opening lead that a spade-spade-diamond-spade sequence is the worst scenario; so this is what declarer should prevent. If the ace of diamonds is at South, there is not really much to do. But, provided South has only the king of diamonds, it is almost impossible to cash that card. So West should focus on North, who - as we saw - can cash the ace of diamonds after winning the first trick with the 10 of spades. Declarer should cover the spade ten with the king! Double dummy there are still four tricks waiting for the defenders, but it is much harder now to find. There were two declarers finding

this pre-emptive strike, both prevailed. One South continued with clubs(?) in the open room at the 7th table:

[Click here for the LoveBridge score](#)

but in the same room at the 2nd table the play just went as expected by the declarer (throwing away the diamond from hand in the third trick):

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Congratulation to both declarers.

The last word is an advertisement for transfer responses. The only defenders who had no chance to defeat 4♥ contract sat at the first table in the closed room, where - thanks to the system employed by East and West - South had to lead and had no chance to choose a diamond:

[Click here for the LoveBridge score](#)

CHAMPIONSHIPS' PHOTO GALLERY



more pictures on:  World Bridge Federation - Youth



SLEEPERS AWAKE !!!

Marshall Lewis

Fifty years ago almost to the day, most of my generation were desperate to be at Woodstock (“half a million strong”, according to the Joni Mitchell anthem), the most famous and culturally influential pop concert in history – WHICH, by the way, was principally produced by a bridge-playing entrepreneur named John Roberts, client of the legendary NY international Victor Mitchell (no relation to Joni).

They did it all without me though. Me was working in a bookshop, thrilled about the publishing event of the Summer Of Love, which was that New Directions – premier purveyors back then of avant-garde literature (James Joyce, Dylan Thomas, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Tennessee Williams, together with thirteen authors who would eventually receive a Nobel Prize) to a supremely uninterested American public – had just issued a paperback (= affordable) reprint of one of the great experimental novels of the 20th century. It had been written a generation or so earlier by the multi-genre superstar Kenneth Patchen – whose prolific body of works frequently bore titles appropriate for bridge articles, e.g. “BECAUSE IT IS” and “GLORY NEVER GUESSES”. Ah, but this 1969/1946 gem was the best of all: “SLEEPERS AWAKE”. (NB: Not to be confused with a famous hymn by JS Bach, nor various other derivative cultural entities.)

The relevance to bridge should be transparent: we can almost never afford to cruise on “auto-pilot” through virtually ANY hand – because as Patchen’s first-person narrator tells us early on: “We never know when the truth is going to overtake us.” Sure, especially at IMPs, there are many deals on which it seems deceptively apparent that we have nothing more to do than follow suit, maybe give a signal or two along the way, perhaps winning some tricks and perhaps not, and hope for the best. There are likewise many deals where it is easy to rely – consciously or unconsciously – on rote habits of routine technique (e.g. Second-Hand Low, lead from weakness toward a high honor in the other hand, etc.). That sort of somnolent – if not downright comatose – pattern of “occasional presence” at the table will all too often be just as costly as perpetrating a -1100 (or more) catastrophe. CAVEAT SNOOZOR !!

Au contraire, the necessary attitude is the one expressed in the title of a 1975 song by Warren Zevon: “I’ll Sleep When I’m Dead”. Patchen would surely have approved, except he had died in the interim – though

more likely he STILL refused to sleep. Meanwhile, let us now see if we can do better than the (temporary) slumberers who got the following hands expensively wrong here in Opatija. Now, lest you assume these performers were simply lesser lights among the participants, be hereby assured that each one of them was wakeful on enough boards to win a medal here at these Youth Championships. So if it can happen to these medalists, it can happen to any one of us, and only our Eternal Vigilance can protect us from the ever-perilous lure of the “Good-Time-For-A-Nap” Trap.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

	♠ 8 2										
	♥ A Q 9 7 3										
	♦ K 10										
	♣ 8 7 6 4										
♠ A Q 7 ♥ K 10 5 2 ♦ 9 7 6 5 2 ♣ Q	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> <table style="border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table> </div>		N		W		E		S		♠ J 9 6 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ K J 9 3
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ K 10 5 4 3										
	♥ 6										
	♦ A Q J										
	♣ A 10 5 2										

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♠
All Pass			

The auction featured a modified-Gazilli variant, wherein the opener rebids 2♠ (rather than 2♣) holding a minimum-range hand containing 4-5 clubs alongside the primary spades. This approach does solve some problems besetting standard Gazilli, but it is not a cure-all: for example, if we switch the red-suit distribution of opener, it could clearly be disastrous to rebid 2♠ since that might block out the discovery of a heart fit. Meanwhile, North would surely have bid 3♣ here at this form of scoring - but if Pass were the worst call we ever perpetrated, we would win most of the events we enter. Instead of well, never mind, on to the play.

West led the diamond deuce (3rd & low), following the contemporary received wisdom of not leading away from honors. As declarer, how would/did you

set about it? At a glance you expect no red-suit losers, but two in clubs so you need to hold the spade losers to three (at most). Looking a bit deeper you perceive that there could be issues of timing and control - and after all, either black suit or both might split badly. Should we think in terms of five losers or of eight winners? Sometimes nothing is clear except this: **WE NEED TO BE AWAKE**.

At the table, the declarer saw a simple line involving a time-honored bromide: lead a trump from the nothing in dummy toward an honor in hand. Accordingly he played the diamond king and led a spade towards his hand. Since opponents had not attacked his frail trump holding, he felt he would be in a strong position if the spade king held, to be followed by a small one. Later he would start in on the clubs and hope to lose two of those, plus three trump tricks (maybe just two). These hopes ended up dashed when West won the spade ace and put South to the test with a heart switch. Sticking to his plan, he did not finesse, but he had no more entries to dummy and no matter what he did from here he would be unable to assemble eight tricks due to the vicious break in clubs.

The first technical point to be made is that unless there is an emergency, it is almost invariably correct to preserve flexibility of entries, and accordingly the “bridge-burning” play of the Diamond king on the first trick is unattractive – something that could be justified only by an urgent need to be in dummy at Trick Two. The second point is that there is **NO** such urgent need – even if declarer decides to start on trumps immediately, there can hardly be any technical advantage in playing the first round from the dummy, whatever the textbooks say. IF the contract can be made (i.e. IF trumps are friendly enough), leading a low one from hand has little if anything to lose, and conserves a potentially crucial entry to dummy. Thus IF declarer decides to attack trumps immediately, surely it is best – all things considered – to win the lead in hand, advance a small trump, and take it from there. Perhaps counter-intuitive?

Hold on, though – IS it even best to attack trumps right away? Declarer surely (after the lead of the Diamond deuce) has five tricks in top cards, so perhaps he can reach his quota via ruffs? If the trump ace is onside at Trick Two, it is going to be there later as well. So this is well worth considering: take the opening lead in hand, play a heart to the ace and ruff heart, diamond to the king and ruff a heart, cash the ace of clubs and ruff the third (master) diamond in dummy. and then lead a fourth heart. Should RHO show out you are home, and if he follows suit you still have some chances. It may not be obvious to play

on quasi-“crossruff” lines, but all kinds of good things happen when **SLEEPERS AWAKE** – or better yet, of course, when they never drift off in the first place.

To be fair, playing IMPs one cannot judge too harshly someone who fails in a makeable 2♠. The most important priority is to have the alarm-clock set to erupt when someone reaches game, or slam, or a doubled part-score. On the deal pictured below, the medal-winning NS pair failed to get the upper hand in the auction, despite having it all their own way in the early going - but it was their defensive miscues that proved far more costly. Passing over the bidding in silence, then, let us examine the play.

Board 3. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	2♥*
Pass	2♠*	Pass	3♣*
3♦	Dble	All Pass	

2♥ Straddling Max-Weak-2 & Min-1M (6+ cards)

2♠ Artificial inquiry

3♣ Natural: just shape-showing, vague as to range


North naturally led a top spade honour and then – “doin’ what comes naturally” (as the old Irving Berlin show tune expresses it) - switched to his higher heart. Declarer (Viktor Leskovar of Croatia) won in dummy and of course led a club. The defenders continued to show respect for their grounding in the Fundamentals Of Technique - South followed small second in hand, while North won in fourth seat as cheaply as possible. North continued to pursue an autonomic campaign by returning his last heart, and it was the end of the road for the defence. Declarer ruffed and led another club, won by North who now had nothing to lead except a spade or a trump - either one would allow East to establish the long club while losing only four tricks.

NS had several chances to beat the contract (although even that would not compensate for the 420 they had available), but in order to do so they had to Rise & Shine - both literally and figuratively. Double-dummy we can see that a diamond lead would trivially defeat declarer, trading a trump trick for two club tricks, but as so often happens this spectacularly counter-intuitive measure was entirely unnecessary, and the actual opening lead could hardly be criticized. In any case, both defenders had subsequent opportunities - certainly though North knew a good deal more about the hand than South. At this vulnerability West surely held quite a strong diamond suit, and clearly had singletons in both majors, so the only chance of a set was to take three club tricks, and that would require South to hold the king, which he was a big favorite to have anyway given every detail of the auction. North actually had enough information to switch to a trump at Trick Two, knowing he would be able to inject a second dose of “anti-ruff serum” when in with a high club.

There were several further chances to thwart declarer’s Only-Possible-Plan later on as well, but the emergency Tocsin never sounded so the Toxin felled NS. It is possible (though assuredly more difficult) for the South hand to go up with the king on the first club to return a trump. Similarly North, knowing he must play his partner for the club king, could rise up with the ace on the first club, allowing his partner to win the king on the second round of the suit and play a trump. It would even be enough for North to win the first club with the ace and play his second heart, then when a second club is led South can overtake the queen with the king and lead a trump - declarer wins a top honor and leads a third club, but now North can ruff in front of dummy and return his last trump, and ultimately South will get another trick in clubs. All roads thus lead to Rome - but only if the SLEEPERS AWAKE.

For our last exhibit, we return to a declarer-play challenge, this time at the slam level. To be perfectly fair to the unsuccessful helmsman, this was not a case like the others, where taking the trouble to do a relatively thorough analysis would point to a line that was technically superior to the cruise-control approach adopted at the table. This assignment certainly did call for a non-pedestrian approach to the play but the missing element here was a failure to consider how life might be made miserable for the opponent rather than how best to attack a single-dummy problem. Another quite vital component of WAKEFULNESS is encouraging the eyes to imagine how things might look from adversaries’ sockets.

Board 22. Dealer East. EW Vul.

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

NS did very well to reach 6♠, as only four other pairs did so while 13 contented themselves with game. The auction was unopposed and basically irrelevant, and when the smoke cleared East led the ♣6.

The unsuccessful declarer, playing 6♠ from the North hand, had enough technical savvy to bring things down ultimately to a situation close to the finish where he could either take the diamond finesse in traditional agrarian style, or alternatively play for a squeeze that would conceivably allow him to drop the diamond queen behind him. In other words, we are not talking about a fellow who simply went fishing on the day in school where the technology of the finesse was imparted.

Rather than review the earlier play, and consider the possible sources of inference that might bear on the attractiveness of his eventual fateful decision, let us rub the sand out of our Third Eye and imagine what we might do to enlist the adversary to assist in our cause - always better to recruit the enemy as assets to our operations.

We could throw a heart on one of the club honours, then hope that three rounds of trumps “remove all the children from the street”, and play a heart toward the king hoping to hold our red-suit losers to just one somehow or other. Can we improve on that, though? After all, when we lead the heart jack there will probably be uncomfortable guesswork in the endgame. What might we do about that? How might we induce him to go up with the heart ace if he has it?

Hopefully you are ahead of me here - one promising approach is to try to conjure up a fictitious loser. After taking two high clubs in dummy, throwing a heart from hand, let’s lead a spade to the king and cash the ace of spades, then lead our remaining heart. This is by no means a perfect swindle because there are reasons why a mindful East might be suspicious of this sequence of plays and withhold his ace anyway. However, the recommended approach is cost-free, a chance against nothing. If we ourselves are sufficiently alert to produce such - admittedly flawed - hoaxes, we will often simplify our tasks and save ourselves many guesses thanks to cooperation from the adversary. Especially if they have not read the seminal manifesto entitled SLEEPERS AWAKE.



CASTAWAY – PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER.

Simon Stocken

Board 10 Individual Session 3
Dealer East. Game All.

West	North	East	South
Mann	Japan	Thompson	Unknown
—	—	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♦*
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

You are on lead after the auction above, having declined to overcall vulnerable:

♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ A 10 3
♦ A Q 10 6 5
♣ 4

What is your choice?

Your partner is a class act having narrowly missed a medal in the U26 play-off and you have a silver medal from a disappointing final in the U21 teams. Of some relevance to this hand is the previous board - North had psyched 1♥ with a 3 card suit, a queen and two jacks and a 4-3-3-3 shape. South with 16 points had quickly bid to 3NT and duly went down. In my humble opinion, psyching should be forbidden in an individual. Please do not do it - it is most disrespectful and against the spirit of the game. It is deeply unfair to everyone else competing.

The auction was revealing for West, and because of West's pass almost completely unrevealing for declarer - the dogs that did not bark in the night would soon be biting declarer to his cost. West knew his partner's expected points from the auction as North had guaranteed at least 8 points, a long club suit and a 4-card major while South had 15-17 which meant partner had limited high cards. As soon as North hits the Stayman button, West is considering this question and his lead options. Once South denied the major Castor Mann was preparing his lead against a NT contract - here was his reasoning. "I know my partner has 5 points at best, likely fewer, and I want to hit Jx or Kx in the dummy. Once I see the dummy, I will be able to make the correct continuation to minimize overtricks and maximize

our potential to defeat the contract"

It is worth considering the play at other tables on the traditional 4th best lead - dummy won the ♦K and recognized the danger of losing the lead to East who would put a diamond through the J98, so instead of cashing the ♣AK, declarer took a first round club finesse (West being long in diamonds increases the likelihood of him being short in clubs) The club finesse was successful and now declarer has 9 certain tricks. Cashing the ♣AK forces two potentially revealing discards from West. Now declarer played the ♠J to put West under pressure to make a quick decision. If West covers this then declarer will soon emerge with 11 tricks and a phenomenal matchpoint score. If West plays low smoothly declarer might recognize that he is already scoring well after his correct decision in clubs and cash out for 9 tricks.

This was not the Castor Way. I had the pleasure of playing bridge at St Erik's club in Stockholm earlier in the month. I played there twice - my first partner was an almost total beginner - and we had a wonderful afternoon. There is always a benefit to playing bridge no matter the standard as there are always opportunities to learn, especially from the perspective of a bridge teacher. The opportunity and benefit for me was that I played against Castor and we were able to play a session the following day. I now have a friend and ally for life.

Castor's ♦A immediately hit the jackpot when dummy was revealed and now the whole hand was almost an open book.

The full deal:

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



Dummy tabled a minimum so partner has 3-5 points. Declarer has at most 3 hearts and likely exactly three as East holding a 6 card heart suit might have opened with 2♥ (juniors require far less than other mortals to bid) At trick two, Castor switched promptly to the ♥3 won by partner's ♥K who returned the ♥6 (his original 4th highest). Declarer played the ♥Q - the ♥J would be incorrect as West knew that East could not have ♥Q from his play of the king and Castor took his ♥A and cleared the suit won in hand with the jack. Declarer could now only make this double dummy which required two entries to dummy and a misdefence - West must foil this by inserting ♠Q should South lead ♠9.

I did see one declarer adopt a similar approach although this particular West was unable to hold his cards up so declarer was double-dummy rather early in the play - hold your cards up and don't lead

forward at the table is the best advice for any bridge player anywhere.

So declarer cashed the ♣AK and played a third club to East's ♣Q. East cashed his two winning hearts and played a diamond through South's ♦J98 for four defensive undertricks. This truly brilliant lead and fine subsequent defence was only possible because West eschewed the traditional 4th highest lead, knowing he could expect little from partner. With at least one outside entry, it is perfectly safe to start with the ♦A. The Castor Way left declarer the castaway on this deal on a desert island alone as the only declarer to suffer a 4 trick defeat without ever having made a mistake. A bridge hand is like a jigsaw puzzle - as soon as the bidding starts whether the dogs bark or the sleeping dogs lie all four players must start to assemble the pieces from the evidence available. The player who puts the puzzle together quickest will undoubtedly prevail.

VIDEO CORNER



TECH BAM

<https://youtu.be/G97HR994DYM>



INTERVIEWING MR PRESIDENT

<https://youtu.be/cA7PeTu4Do4>



SUICIDE IS PAINLESS

<https://youtu.be/f70qSp9AFJQ>

UNDER 26 TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP BUTLER RANKING

PLAYER 1	PLAYER 2	Butl	Boards
MCMAHON John	RANSON Nicholas	1,75	48
IMAKIIRE Eishi	YAMAMOTO Tetsutaro	1,41	56
KENNEDY Stephen	YE Junyuan	1,39	64
EVACIC Emanuel	BILUSIC Ivan	1,23	64
STEFANEC Kristijan	LESKOVAR Viktor	1,06	16
ROSENBERG Kevin	KRISTENSEN Benjamin	1,05	64
THOMPSON Jamie	SMITH Matthew	0,98	40
CHIARANDINI Francesco	GAIOTTI Alvaro	0,91	32
ZORANOVIC Jovana	VAZIC Stojan	0,89	64
SAU Roberto	PERCARIO Giacomo	0,88	32
OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis	BAKKE Christian	0,84	64
COOPER Renee	SPOONER Andrew	0,78	40
CUERVO LOPERA Juan Felipe	LENZI Jonathan	0,75	24
NORTON Ben	NATT Shahzaad	0,70	64
ALTER Florian	STRECK Lauritz	0,66	64
SCHEBERAN Philip	THORPE Stephan	0,65	48
SPRINKHUIZEN Thibo	MENDES DE LEON Guy	0,64	64
ROBSON Ian	SINGHAL Eshan	0,59	63
PATREUHA Jakub	PATREUHA Patryk	0,48	64
WEI Hongji	SUN Shiyu	0,38	40
URMAN Lior	YEKUTIELI Asaf	0,27	63
HUNG Tsz Fung Harry	NG Shuk Man	0,25	16
HINO Takayuki	ENDO Eisuke	0,18	40
DONATI Giovanni	SCATA Sebastiano	0,16	64
DUFFIE Cornelius	YOUNGQUIST Sarah	0,14	64
SUN Shiyu	XIANG Qiufeng	0,04	24
BOSE BABHRUBAHAN	KAR SOUVIK	0,03	32
LUYCKX Kamiel	MASSAR Arthur	-0,02	64
NG Shuk Man	LIN Kam Fai	-0,04	24
HERMANN Sophie	CRISAFULLI SADABA Patricio	-0,04	48
COPPENS Pim	VAN BIJSTERVELDT Niels	-0,11	64
VANDEWIELE Emiel	BEUKEMA Stefan	-0,22	64
GHOSH SOUMADEEP	CHAKRABORTY ARYA	-0,38	32
MARCINOWSKI Piotr	SOBCZAK Mateusz	-0,38	64
CHEUNG Wai Lam	LIN Kam Fai	-0,50	16
EZION Amir	LOONSTEIN Tomer	-0,67	64
VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	STEPPER Maximilian Niklas	-0,70	64
YIN Yichen	LIU Chang	-0,71	48
STEFANEC Kristijan	FERENCA Matko	-0,72	32
DAVILA Nicolas	BASOALTO Francisco	-0,77	48
TOLEDANO Oren	ZAMIR Ami	-0,89	63
DONNELLY MICHAEL	VALENTINE Ronan Richard James	-0,89	64
TUUS Hanna	LEEMING India	-0,92	63
ROY SAGNIK	KUSHARI SAYANTAN	-1,05	40
JINDRA Manuel	EDER Felix	-1,19	32
VASQUEZ Esteban	BOEHM Alexander	-1,31	32
BOSSONNEY Kyle	PEREZ Bastian	-1,33	48
ARREDONDO Andres	TEIXEIRA Agustin	-1,40	40
WU Michael	HUNG Tsz Fung Harry	-1,59	32
TANABE Hitoshi	YUGE Hirokana	-1,78	32
CUERVO LOPERA Juan Felipe	KOZLOVIZ Sofia	-1,97	32
BOSE BABHRUBAHAN	KUSHARI SAYANTAN	-2,06	16
FERENCA Matko	LESKOVAR Viktor	-2,31	16
CHEUNG Wai Lam	NG Shuk Man	-2,81	16

UNDER 21 TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP BUTLER RANKING

PLAYER 1	PLAYER 2	Butl	Boards
XU Hao	YAN Tianyao	2,00	32
NIJSSEN Oscar	VAN DE PAVERD Tim	1,50	64
ZHU Bo Han	KOLESNIK Finn	1,48	64
GIUBILO Gianmarco	GIUBILO Gabriele	1,39	64
OSTROWSKI Szymon	TOKARCZUK Oskar	1,38	32
TAKIZAWA Ken	INOUE Yoshitake	1,31	48
KOPKA Kacper	CICHY Krzysztof	1,28	64
DENG Cheng	YUAN Zhijie	1,28	40
HANSSON Erik	MANN Castor	1,16	64
BUNE Soren	LAHRMANN Christian	0,89	64
TEIL Clement	ROMBAUT Leo	0,64	64
MEREGALLI Matteo	CARLETTI Alessandro	0,58	64
DING Yuanzhe	CAI Zixi	0,55	64
BELLICAUD Luc	GUILLEMIN Theo	0,53	64
RACEWICZ MACIEJ	MYSLIWIEC Alicja	0,50	48
SONG Yihan	KAWABATA Sukai	0,48	40
PEMBERTON Alexander	COPE Andrew	0,38	16
BUGAJEWSKI Jozef	ZALWOWSKI Adam	0,13	64
COPE Andrew	ANOYRKATIS Theo	0,08	40
YAO Tianle	LIU Haochen	0,02	48
KIELBASA Tomasz	BAZYLUK Jakub	0,00	64
LEWIS Ben	GAUDART Patrick	-0,02	63
LIU Yihong	LU Mingyu	-0,03	40
GRAS Szymon	JOZKOWIAK Lukasz	-0,03	64
BHIMANAIAK Rekha	RODRIGUES Taral Emmanuel Lazarus	-0,13	32
ZHOU Chuanyao	YU Zhaolun	-0,15	48
NAWROCKI Jakub	MORAWSKA EWA	-0,20	64
DONG Hao Zhen (John)	LUBA Harrison Anders	-0,20	64
VELICKOVIC Bogdan	GUZVICA Slobodan	-0,35	63
YU Zhaochen	TONG Jiaxin	-0,35	48
YU Haoqing	WANG Zhaofeng	-0,39	64
FEGARTY Jamie	FEGARTY Liam	-0,40	63
MACKOWIAK Karol	GOSCIANSKI Kajetan	-0,41	64
KAMAL PATEL Vidhya	BALIRAM GURJAR Kalpana	-0,44	64
SELBY Oscar	ANOYRKATIS Theo	-0,44	16
SANDIN Alexander	BANIRI Ilai Ilan	-0,52	64
WANG Yingqi	WANG Penghao	-0,58	48
PELAGGI Maddalena	PELAGGI Annachiara	-0,64	64
PORTA Federico	LOMBARDI Matteo	-0,80	64
FEI Sihan	ZHANG Fengrui	-0,89	64
DAI Hanyang	YANG Jiahao	-0,96	48
BORKOVIC Ivan	SIMIC Mihailo	-1,13	63
ROSIKIEWICZ Ryszard	SZUSZKIEWICZ Adam	-1,29	48
WANG Rui	JIANG Lanxi	-1,33	64
INAMI Terushi	SUZUKI Takahito	-1,50	40
ZHANG Tiancheng	GUO Xiaolei	-1,50	32
SELBY Oscar	PEMBERTON Alexander	-1,55	40
BHIMANAIAK Rekha	MENEZES KAMRYN	-1,78	32

UNDER 26 WOMEN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP BUTLER RANKING

PLAYER 1	PLAYER 2	Butl	Boards
CHEN Yunpeng	RUAN Xinyao	2,17	24
HE Qiyun	XUAN Yu	1,81	16
RUAN Xinyao	XU Jiaming	1,63	24
WACKWITZ Janneke	CHRISTENSEN Malene Holm	1,42	72
YU Wenfei	GE Chenyun	1,33	24
SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	KJENSLI Agnethe Hansen	1,31	72
KOKOT Joanna	OCYLOK Dominika	0,86	72
BALDYSZ Sophia	ZALEWSKA Joanna	0,71	72
HAN Jingjing	CHAO Qin Yi	0,63	16
BI Xiaoran	ZHAO Yuchen	0,57	56
MOLINA Diana	ROMAN Valentina	0,57	72
COVILL Laura	VISSER Esther	0,56	72
INDREBO Thea Lucia	OEBERG Ida Marie	0,14	72
DALPOZZO Valentina	DALPOZZO Federica	0,06	72
JIANG Yixuan	TANG Qing	0,03	40
NACRUR Francisca	YANEZ Camila	-0,06	72
FAN Lingwen	GAO Yi Ran	-0,06	16
LU Yijia	GE Chenyun	-0,23	48
CHEN Yunpeng	XU Jiaming	-0,38	24
DI LORENZO Anastasia	SEREGNI Linda	-0,44	72
VUJIC Katarina	KATANIC Vesna	-0,74	72
WANG Yuming	YANG Fan	-0,92	48
HE Qiyun	CHAO Qin Yi	-1,00	32
MA Jinyi	YANG Yiyun	-1,13	24
MA Jinyi	WU Yutong	-1,21	48
MILUTINOVIC Tamara	OVUKA Aleksandra	-1,31	72
ZHAO Yuqiao	ZHAO Chiyu	-1,45	40
XU Tong	GAO Yi Ran	-1,63	24
FAN Lingwen	XU Tong	-1,66	32
HAN Jingjing	XUAN Yu	-2,29	24



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UNDER 16 TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP BUTLER RANKING

PLAYER 1	PLAYER 2	Butl	Boards
JIANG Yuxin	XU Nuoyi	3,13	48
FU Yanzhuo	GAO Zhuxiongjie	3,06	16
MA Shuoming	LIN Fengming	1,81	32
LI Suhang	ZHANG Xuyang	1,50	32
ZHANG Zimo	SHI Jiayi	1,38	16
CIBOROWSKA Lucja	CIBOROWSKI Konrad	1,27	48
BAKHSHI Jasmine	BERTHEAU Markus	1,08	64
WANG Ziao	LIN Xuanda	0,96	48
WANG Jiarui	XIE Zimo	0,96	24
SARTORI Lucas	DESAGE Martin	0,90	40
TANG Tengbo	LU Zhenyue	0,83	24
CHEN Yanxu	LIU Jiakang	0,80	40
BROGELAND Anders	LANDSVIK Are Borgar	0,80	64
LI Suhang	TIAN Zhixian	0,79	24
CHEN Xingjian	XIAO Hongxin	0,75	16
WANG Jiarui	YANG Junyi	0,72	32
LANG Ningyu	YU Fanfei	0,72	32
ROCHES Maxence	TCHOULKINE Philippe	0,63	48
KURLIT Franciszek	KUFLOWSKI Kacper	0,63	48
YANG Siqing	XU Muqun	0,45	40
STASIK Michal	KASPERCZYK Lukasz	0,38	32
JANCIC Natalija	PROBST Tristan Nicholas	0,30	40
LIAO Yipeng	SHANG Anrui	0,25	40
FU Yanzhuo	SHEN Haotian	0,15	40
ZHUO Zhili	HUANG Juncan	0,00	48
TIAN Maoxiang	YANG Junyu	-0,07	56
SUN Ruoshui	XIA Jingxuan	-0,13	16
WU Yijun	LU Zhenyue	-0,16	32
CHEN Xuefeng	LIU Xuanci	-0,21	24
BONIN Louis	BENS Clement	-0,30	40
CHOWDHURY Tilakraj	MEHTA Aryan	-0,48	48
BHATT ANSHUL	MAYUR Prajwal	-0,48	56
ZHANG Qianwen	JIN Weiyi	-0,50	40
LIU Siyi	SU Chushi	-0,58	40
WANG Zihao	SHI Jiayi	-0,88	16
WEI Sikun	MA Hanxi	-1,13	32
CAI Linzhen	WEI Xieyang	-1,25	48
LI Jialin	QIN Shiyuan	-1,29	24
CHANG Ziwen	SUN Zhuangyan	-1,34	32
GRUBISIC Mia	CIZEL Vanja	-1,78	32
LIU Yupeng	ZHANG Zimo	-1,81	32
DRAGCEVIC Eliza	PROBST Kaya Fay	-1,83	40
MA Shuoming	JIANG Haoxuan	-1,83	24
SUN Ruoshui	ZHANG Beilin	-2,06	16
LI Yaojia	XIAO Hongxin	-2,13	32
YU Xinlun	REN Moye	-2,27	48
FENG Zirui	ZHANG Beilin	-3,31	16

INDIVIDUAL U26 - FINAL RESULTS

1	SOBCZAK Mateusz	POL	59.35
2	SCHEBERAN Philip	AUT	55.22
3	FERENCA Matko	CRO	55.00
4	SPOONER Andrew	AUS	54.13
5	ROSENBERG Kevin	USA	53.26
6	BAKKE Christian	NOR	51.96
7	WEI Hongji	CHN	51.74
8	HERMANN Sophie	AUT	51.74
9	YUGE Hirokana	JPN	51.52
10	HANSSON Erik	SWE	50.87
11	OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis	GRE	50.65
12	PEREZ Bastian	CHI	50.65
13	SAU Roberto	ITA	50.22
14	VASQUEZ Esteban	CHI	50.00
15	YOUNGQUIST Sarah	USA	49.78
16	DONATI Giovanni	ITA	48.70
17	VANDEWIELE Emiel	BEL	48.48
18	CRISAFULLI SADABA Patricio	AUT	47.39
19	YIN Yichen	CHN	47.39
20	SANDIN Alexander	SWE	46.96
21	THOMPSON Jamie	AUS	46.74
22	NIJSSEN Oscar	NED	43.91
23	LIN Kam Fai	HKG	42.39
24	BOEHM Alexander	CHI	41.96

INDIVIDUAL WOMEN U26 - FINAL RESULTS

1	DALPOZZO Valentina	ITA	57.28
2	OVUKA Aleksandra	SER	54.46
3	XIANG Qiufeng	CHN	54.35
4	INDREBO Thea Lucia	NOR	54.24
5	DALPOZZO Eleonora	ITA	53.59
6	ZHAO Yuqiao	CHN	53.37
7	BALDYSZ Sophia	POL	53.26
8	BI Xiaoran	CHN	53.04
9	SEREGNI Linda	ITA	52.72
10	OCYLOK Dominika	POL	52.72
11	KOKOT Joanna	POL	51.41
12	MOLINA Diana	CHI	50.54
13	KATANIC Vesna	SER	50.22
14	NG Shuk Man	HKG	48.80
15	PELAGGI Annachiara	ITA	48.48
16	REN Moye	CHN	47.39
17	DI LORENZO Anastasia	ITA	47.17
18	PELAGGI Maddalena	ITA	46.85
19	DALPOZZO Federica	ITA	46.85
20	ZALEWSKA Joanna	POL	46.30
21	ROMAN Valentina	CHI	45.98
22	NACRUR Francisca	CHI	45.65
23	MILUTINOVIC Tamara	SER	43.26
24	VUJIC Katarina	SER	42.07

INDIVIDUAL UNDER 21 - FINAL RESULTS

1	CICHY Krzysztof	POL	58.48
2	PATREUHA Patryk	POL	56.74
3	DENG Cheng	CHN	55.87
4	TAKIZAWA Ken	JPN	55.65
5	WANG Yingqi	CHN	55.43
6	KOPKA Kacper	POL	55.22
7	LU Yijia	CHN	54.57
8	YU Zhaochen	CHN	53.91
9	GUO Xiaolei	CHN	53.04
10	LIU Yihong	CHN	53.04
11	PORTA Federico	ITA	52.17
12	COPE Andrew	ENG	50.87
13	GIUBILO Gianmarco	ITA	50.43
14	ZHANG Tiancheng	CHN	49.35
15	CHEN Yunpeng	CHN	48.04
16	RUAN Xinyao	CHN	47.17
17	BUGAJEWSKI Jozef	POL	46.52
18	CAI Zixi	CHN	46.09
19	CARLETTI Alessandro	ITA	46.09
20	LESKOVAR Viktor	CRO	45.22
21	MEREGALLI Matteo	ITA	43.48
22	BAZYLUK Jakub	POL	41.96
23	WANG Zhaofeng	CHN	41.74
24	BALIRAM GURJAR Kalpana	IND	38.91

INDIVIDUAL WOMEN U16 - FINAL RESULTS

1	YAO Tianle	CHN	56.74
2	TANG Tengbo	CHN	55.87
3	MA Shuoming	CHN	55.65
4	WANG Jiarui	CHN	54.78
5	KUFLOWSKI Kacper	POL	54.35
6	CIBOROWSKI Konrad	POL	53.70
7	XU Muqun	CHN	53.70
8	BETLINSKI Maciej	POL	53.04
9	MA Jinyi	CHN	52.39
10	YU Zhaolun	CHN	51.74
11	MA Hanxi	CHN	51.09
12	YANG Siqing	CHN	51.09
13	LI Suhang	CHN	50.87
14	FU Yanzhuo	CHN	50.87
15	SHEN Haotian	CHN	50.65
16	FAN Lingwen	CHN	50.00
17	JIANG Yixuan	CHN	47.17
18	XIE Zimo	CHN	46.52
19	GAO Yi Ran	CHN	44.78
20	WANG Ziao	CHN	44.13
21	LIN Fengming	CHN	43.91
22	TIAN Zhixian	CHN	43.26
23	YANG Fan	CHN	42.61
24	LU Zhenyue	CHN	41.09



INDIVIDUAL FINAL B

1	KURLIT Franciszek	POL	68.67	64	SHI Jiayi	CHN	49.54
2	GHOSH SOUMADEEP	IND	63.45	65	GUZVICA Slobodan	SER	49.53
3	KIELBASA Tomasz	POL	62.64	66	YUAN Zhijie	CHN	49.44
4	LIN Xuanda	TPE	62.39	67	XU Nuoyi	CHN	49.37
5	CUERVO LOPERA Juan Felipe	COL	60.74	68	ZHUO Zhili	CHN	49.26
6	TEIXEIRA Agustin	URU	59.95	69	BUKAT Aleks	POL	49.03
7	GE Chenyun	CHN	59.43	70	CAI Linzhen	CHN	49.00
8	SCATA Sebastiano	ITA	59.13	71	KASPERCZYK Lukasz	POL	48.61
9	VELICKOVIC Bogdan	SER	59.07	72	ZHANG Xuyang	CHN	48.53
10	LU Mingyu	CHN	58.59	73	ZIMORSKI Sebastian	POL	48.44
11	YANG Jiahao	CHN	58.48	74	YANG Yiyun	CHN	48.41
12	PERCARIO Giacomo	ITA	58.36	75	LIU Haoxin	CHN	48.32
13	XU Jiaming	CHN	57.96	76	MAUVE Amelia	ENG	48.29
14	JIANG Haoxuan	CHN	57.88	77	LIU Xuanci	CHN	48.20
15	HAN Jingjing	CHN	57.24	78	FEI Sihan	CHN	48.16
16	LANG Ningyu	CHN	57.23	79	ZHANG Fengrui	CHN	48.08
17	LIU Haochen	CHN	57.12	80	BHIMANAİK Rekha	IND	48.08
18	BOSE BABHRUBAHAN	IND	56.49	81	TANG Qing	CHN	48.01
19	GOSCIANSKI Kajetan	POL	56.32	82	KAMAL PATEL Vidhya	IND	47.82
20	ZHOU Chuanyao	CHN	56.21	83	XIE Jialin	CHN	47.78
21	YAMAMOTO Tetsutaro	JPN	55.55	84	YANEZ Camila	CHI	47.64
22	DAVILA Nicolas	CHI	55.38	85	YU Haoqing	CHN	47.54
23	CIBOROWSKA Lucja	POL	55.36	86	WEI Sikun	CHN	47.32
24	GAO Zhuxiongjie	CHN	54.87	87	LENZI Jonathan	URU	47.32
25	XU Tong	CHN	54.85	88	KOWALSKI Kacper	POL	47.32
26	YAN Tianyao	CHN	54.69	89	JOZKOWIAK Lukasz	POL	47.29
27	CHEN Xuefeng	CHN	54.68	90	LI Chengxi	CHN	47.04
28	XU Hao	CHN	54.62	91	QIN Shiyuan	CHN	46.85
29	ZORANOVIC Jovana	SER	54.47	92	MACKOWIAK Karol	POL	46.77
30	INOUE Yoshitake	JPN	54.20	93	JIN Weiyi	CHN	46.72
31	KOZLOVIZ Sofia	URU	54.00	94	MORAWSKA EWA	POL	46.66
32	YANG Junyi	CHN	53.91	95	WANG Yuming	CHN	46.65
33	WANG Zicheng	CHN	53.90	96	WU Yutong	CHN	46.59
34	SIMIC Mihailo	SER	53.81	97	DEY Pradip	IND	46.55
35	YU Fanfei	CHN	53.80	98	ZALWOWSKI Adam	POL	46.30
36	KAWABATA Sukai	JPN	53.73	99	HE Qiyun	CHN	46.21
37	WEI Xieyang	CHN	53.44	100	LIU Yupeng	CHN	46.09
38	IMAKIIRE Eishi	JPN	53.22	101	VAZIC Stojan	SER	45.77
39	WU Yijun	CHN	53.13	102	RODRIGUES Taral Emmanuel L	IND	45.60
40	SONG Yihan	JPN	52.93	103	MAUVE Antoinina	ENG	45.42
41	SWIATKOWSKI Pawel	POL	52.36	104	STASIK Michal	POL	45.39
42	BASOALTO Francisco	CHI	52.35	105	LOMBARDI Matteo	ITA	45.24
43	BORKOVIC Ivan	SER	52.29	106	MENEZES KAMRYN	IND	44.82
44	CHIARANDINI Francesco	ITA	52.18	107	JINDRA Manuel	AUT	44.78
45	TONG Jiaxin	CHN	52.13	108	LI Yankun	CHN	44.67
46	GRAS Szymon	POL	51.56	109	JIANG Yuxin	CHN	44.35
47	GAIOTTI Alvaro	ITA	51.53	110	ZHANG Qianwen	CHN	44.23
48	JALSOVSZKY Janka	HUN	51.49	111	MEHTA Aryan	IND	43.98
49	MAYUR Prajwal	IND	51.25	112	KATUSIC Filip	CRO	42.89
50	ZHAO Chiyu	CHN	51.11	113	NAWROCKI Jakub	POL	42.56
51	CHAKRABORTY ARYA	IND	50.99	114	CHAO Qin Yi	CHN	41.78
52	TSENG Pingsuan	TPE	50.97	115	XUAN Yu	CHN	41.74
53	ZHAO Yuchen	CHN	50.79	116	NANDU Vineet	IND	41.64
54	VALENTINE Ronan Richard James	SCO	50.76	117	GIUBILO Gabriele	ITA	41.30
55	SUZUKI Takahito	JPN	50.72	118	HINO Takayuki	JPN	41.18
56	YU Wenfei	CHN	50.63	119	DAI Hanyang	CHN	40.53
57	HUANG Ziyu	CHN	50.45	120	THORPE Stephan	AUT	39.56
58	YU Xinlun	CHN	50.40	121	TANABE Hitoshi	JPN	38.39
59	KUSHARI SAYANTAN	IND	50.39	122	CHHEDA Kunj	IND	38.00
60	INAMI Terushi	JPN	50.15	123	WANG Penghao	CHN	37.50
61	BAR Surajit	IND	49.70	124	ZIMORSKI Wojciech	POL	36.64
62	ENDO Eisuke	JPN	49.62	125	ARREDONDO Andres	URU	26.93
63	CHOWDHURY Tilakraj	IND	49.58				