

20th European Youth Team Championships

Riccione, Italy • 13-23 July 2005



Daily Bulletin



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Bulletin 6

Tuesday, 19 July 2005

SCHOOLS ARE UNDERWAY



The Closing Ceremony and Medal Presentation for the Girls Championship, immediately followed by the Opening Ceremony of the Schools Championship, were held outside the front of the tournament building yesterday evening. The double ceremony was short and smooth and ably run by master-of-ceremonies Stefan Back. We were pleased to see Anna Maria Torlontano playing an important part in the ceremony on an all too brief visit to these Championships.

Panos Gerontopoulos, Chairman of the European Youth Committee, said that he was very pleased to welcome the Schools players and team officials and also said farewell to those who have taken part in the Girls Championship. Panos wished a safe journey home to those departing Riccione and that our newcomers should enjoy themselves, both at the bridge table and away from it, which should not be a problem in such a superb place for young people.

CONTENTS

BRAVO TO ALL NPCs	4
DUTCH STEPPING STONE	5
BELGIAN BRILLIANCY	5
FRENCH TOAST	7
DISASTER CORNER	7
THE UNLUCKY EXPERT	8
GIRLS—THE FINAL COUNT DOWN	9

Team Captains

The Daily Bulletin would like to request of all team captains:

Please, as always at a Youth Championship with all the new players, we are very keen to publish as many team profiles as possible in the Bulletin to introduce your players to not only everyone here in Riccione, but also the many people around the world who also read these Bulletins on the internet. So could you produce something for us or, better still, as we know how busy a captain must be, ask the team coach to write it for you. We prefer it written on a computer but handwritten is OK if necessary.

TODAY'S VUGRAPH



20.30 Hungary v France
17.30 England v Italy

Juniors
Juniors

JUNIOR TEAMS RESULTS**ROUND 10**

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 ITALY	NETHERLANDS	52 - 22	21 - 9
2 LATVIA	SWEDEN	64 - 58	16 - 14
3 DENMARK	BELGIUM	37 - 65	9 - 21
4 CROATIA	ROMANIA	50 - 55	14 - 16
5 ISRAEL	FRANCE	69 - 42	21 - 9
6 NORWAY	POLAND	64 - 35	21 - 9
7 SPAIN	PORTUGAL	58 - 59	15 - 15
8 CZECH REP.	ENGLAND	42 - 53	13 - 17
9 HUNGARY	GREECE	87 - 25	25 - 3
10 LITHUANIA	AUSTRIA	37 - 60	10 - 20
11 SCOTLAND	TURKEY	58 - 32	20 - 10

SCHOOLS TEAMS RESULTS**ROUND 1**

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 LATVIA	NORWAY	40 - 20	19 - 11
2 POLAND	GERMANY	55 - 24	21 - 9
3 ISRAEL	TURKEY	83 - 42	23 - 7
4 AUSTRIA	FRANCE	22 - 69	6 - 24
5 NETHERLANDS	ITALY	40 - 59	11 - 19
6 HUNGARY	SWEDEN	22 - 73	5 - 25
7 DENMARK	ENGLAND	60 - 78	11 - 19

JUNIORS TEAMS**RANKING AFTER SESSION 10**

1 ITALY	206.5
2 ENGLAND	198
3 NORWAY	189
4 FRANCE	180
5 SWEDEN	175
6 POLAND	173
7 HUNGARY	170.5
8 NETHERLANDS	170
9 BELGIUM	156
—ROMANIA	156
11 TURKEY	154
12 ISRAEL	147
13 AUSTRIA	143
—DENMARK	143
15 PORTUGAL	142.5
16 GREECE	135
17 LATVIA	119
18 CROATIA	110.5
19 CZECH REPUBLIC	105
20 SPAIN	93
21 SCOTLAND	92
22 LITHUANIA	91

JUNIORS TEAMS PROGRAM**ROUND 11 14.00**

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1	NETHERLANDS	DENMARK
2	CROATIA	LATVIA
3	ISRAEL	ITALY
4	NORWAY	SWEDEN
5	SPAIN	BELGIUM
6	CZECH REPUBLIC	ROMANIA
7	HUNGARY	FRANCE
8	LITHUANIA	POLAND
9	SCOTLAND	PORTUGAL
10	TURKEY	ENGLAND
11	AUSTRIA	GREECE

ROUND 12 17.30

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1	CZECH REPUBLIC	NETHERLANDS
2	HUNGARY	SPAIN
3	LITHUANIA	NORWAY
4	SCOTLAND	ISRAEL
5	TURKEY	CROATIA
6	AUSTRIA	DENMARK
7	GREECE	LATVIA
8	ENGLAND	ITALY
9	PORTUGAL	SWEDEN
10	POLAND	BELGIUM
11	FRANCE	ROMANIA

SCHOOLS TEAMS

RANKING AFTER SESSION 1

1	SWEDEN	25
2	FRANCE	24
3	ISRAEL	23
4	POLAND	21
5	ENGLAND	19
—	ITALY	19
—	LATVIA	19
8	DENMARK	11
—	NETHERLANDS	11
—	NORWAY	11
11	GERMANY	9
12	TURKEY	7
13	AUSTRIA	6
14	HUNGARY	5

SCHOOLS TEAMS PROGRAM

ROUND 2

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
12	DENMARK	LATVIA
13	ENGLAND	HUNGARY
14	SWEDEN	NETHERLANDS
15	ITALY	AUSTRIA
16	FRANCE	ISRAEL
17	TURKEY	POLAND
18	GERMANY	NORWAY

ROUND 3

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
12	LATVIA	FRANCE
13	TURKEY	ITALY
14	GERMANY	SWEDEN
15	NORWAY	ENGLAND
16	POLAND	DENMARK
17	ISRAEL	HUNGARY
18	AUSTRIA	NETHERLANDS

GIRLS SERIES MEDAL WINNERS



Sweden Girls Team, Silver Medal



Austria Girls Team, Bronze Medal

Bravo To All NPCs

It is more than fair to admit that I have great respect for every npc of a junior team. He has a hard time keeping his players on track. Since playing his last EC as a junior in 1998(Vienna) Schelte Wijma took on this certainly not easy job. With new players on the team every time he succeeds wonderfully in this task. The role of a coach mainly finishes as soon as the first cards in a tournament are played. Systemic changes during the event will turn out to have only negative consequences. So the coach changes to supporter and fan of his team.

Slam Trouble

Against Croatia in Round 7 the Netherlands had an easy start and led after seven boards by 36-0. The coach could relax with a cigar on one of the benches in front of the Palazzo di Turismo. Four boards later alarm bells were ringing. Croatia took the lead 37-36. Exactly not the situation a coach wants to see.

The Dutch juniors, however, recovered — but it was not the way to encourage the coach.

Round 7. Board 18. Dealer East. NIS Vul.

♠ 8 7 6 4 ♥ 9 ♦ 10 8 7 4 3 ♣ 10 9 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 9 5 ♥ 7 5 ♦ A K 9 5 2 ♣ K 8 4 3	♠ A Q J 3 2 ♥ 10 8 2 ♦ Q 6 ♣ J 7 6
N						
W E						
S						
♠ K 10 ♥ A K Q J 6 4 3 ♦ J ♣ A Q 5						



Richard Ritmeijer, The Netherlands

West	North <i>Richard</i>	East	South <i>Andor</i>
		Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	2♠	3♥
3♠	4♦	4♠	6♥
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

With Croatia resting in a modest 6♥ for +1430, Andor van Munnen and Richard Ritmeijer for the Netherlands bid all the way up to the grand slam. The lack of aces does not matter in junior slam bidding.

All of a sudden West made the textbook lead of a trump! The contract now had some chances. Declarer played it as a double squeeze. He drew the trumps, played ♦A, ♦K and ruffed a diamond. All the trumps followed and West could never keep a high diamond with four clubs, while if East had the four-card club holding he would be forced out of the ♠A! And with clubs three-three there were thirteen tricks on top.

Aces Not Unimportant

In the next round against Greece the Dutch found out that aces can be necessary.

Round 8. Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 8 ♥ A K J 10 8 6 ♦ 6 ♣ A J 9 7 5	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 9 7 ♥ Q 2 ♦ J 8 4 3 2 ♣ Q 8 4 3	♠ A Q 10 6 3 ♥ 5 4 ♦ A K Q 10 5 ♣ 10
N						
W E						
S						
♠ K J 5 4 2 ♥ 9 7 3 ♦ 9 7 ♣ K 6 2						

West	North <i>Danny</i>	East	South <i>Merijn</i>
	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♦	3♣	3♦	3♥
4♦	4NT	5♦	Dble
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Very good bidding by East/West, with 5♦ only down one, would probably have created a plus score in 5♥ down one, although a very inspired play in clubs can lead to eleven tricks.

However, something went wrong after Blackwood. Dopi/Depo, which one did we agree? West was happy to double, still Lightner for a spade lead? The contract went two down for a big gain because Greece were allowed to play 4♥ at the other table.

Round 8. Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ — ♥ 9 ♦ K J 10 7 6 3 2 ♣ A K 6 5 3</p>	<p>♠ A K J 3 ♥ A Q 7 5 ♦ 9 8 ♣ J 10 9</p>	<p>♠ 10 6 4 2 ♥ 10 8 3 2 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ Q 4</p>	<p>♠ Q 9 8 7 5 ♥ K J 6 4 ♦ A ♣ 8 7 2</p>
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West <i>Bas</i>	North	East <i>Bob</i>	South
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3♦	4♥	5♦	2♥(♥+♠) All Pass
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Bas Tammens and Bob Drijver reached the cold 5♦ with the East/West cards. North was confident that this was a make and refrained from doubling; right he was. Still it seemed to be a possible plus for the Netherlands.

West	North <i>Danny</i>	East	South <i>Merijn</i>
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2NT(♦+♣) Pass Dble	Dble 6♥ All Pass	4♦ Pass	Pass 6♦ Pass
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And again a Lightner double for spades! East started with the ♣Q and played a second club so declarer 'escaped' for down two and 3 IMPs to Greece.

Greece led by a couple of IMPs and the last board again had slam potential.

Round 8. Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

<p>♠ K 9 7 5 4 ♥ 9 8 4 ♦ Q 4 2 ♣ 9 6</p>	<p>♠ A Q 10 3 2 ♥ A ♦ A J 6 ♣ Q J 3 2</p>	<p>♠ J 8 6 ♥ K Q 10 7 6 2 ♦ K 3 ♣ 10 4</p>	<p>♠ — ♥ J 5 3 ♦ 10 9 8 7 5 ♣ A K 8 7 5</p>
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West	North <i>Danny</i>	East	South <i>Merijn</i>
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Pass	1♠	2♥	Dble
Pass	3♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

The Greek North/South stopped in 5♣ making twelve tricks. This was the last chance for Danny Molenaar/Merijn Groenboom to bid and actually make a slam. An interesting 4NT bid by South. Blackwood, quantitative or both minors? In fact, North took it as Blackwood and showed his three aces with 5♦. But South had done enough in the bidding and passed, maybe also fearing a little confusion after previous attempts for slam. No Greek gift for the Dutch who conceded their first loss (13-17).

Since the coach had not much else to do he consoled his players, suggesting something about aces. At his favourite bench outside he ponders on the history and future of junior bridge.

History

From 1993-2004 the city of 's-Hertogenbosch hosted the International Youth Bridge Festival. In 2002 no less than 28 teams from 26 different countries participated in a very useful encounter that lasted a week. Unfortunately, Big Jan Rijnaarts, organiser and fierce promoter of youth bridge, changed his activities so the event disappeared from the calendar. In April of this year, however, we succeeded in creating a new tournament, played in Twee Klaveren, Amsterdam. It still held the name Carrousel Cup (after a discotheque in 's-Hertogenbosch that acted as a sponsor in 2004). The Junior teams from Norway, Germany, England, Poland, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands had a great competition, Poland emerging as winners.

Future

Since in 2006 there will be organised the World Junior Pairs and no international team competition, the idea for a junior team event in Amsterdam will shift to 2007. However, this does not mean that the juniors will be without trials in 2006. This writer would like to hear from the captains and coaches of all the nations participating in Riccione regarding their willingness to play in an international junior pairs tournament. It will take place early in spring in Amsterdam. You may send as many pairs as you wish. I will discuss financial matters with you personally. If interested send me an email: keestammens@email.com

Summer of 2005

University Teams Championships, 23-29 August in Rotterdam
Their can participate as many teams from each country as you wish. Information in Bulletin 1.



The Netherlands v Greece match

Dutch Stepping Stone

Netherlands defeated Poland 22-8 in Round 6 of the Girls Championship, with this well-played hand from Meike Wortel contributing significantly to the margin of victory.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North <i>Michielsen</i>	East	South <i>Wortel</i>
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1♠ Pass	2♣ 3NT	Pass Pass All Pass	1♥ 2NT
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The Polish West led the king of diamonds and collected a discouraging five from her partner. West saw no attractive switch so continued with the queen of diamonds anyway, won by Wortel's ace. She cashed the king of clubs then did very well to run the eight of spades to East's bare ace. East erred by returning the ♦10 to declarer's jack and Wortel led a spade to the nine then cashed dummy's two club winners. The second of those clubs forced West to come down to two hearts if she wanted to keep her diamond winner but that was not good enough in this ending.

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

Now Wortel could cash the queen of spades and play the ♥K. West could duck to prevent an entry to declarer's hand but a second heart now forced her to win and, after cashing the diamond winner, West was obliged to return a spade for declarer to win the last trick with her king; nine tricks.

Note that, had East retained the ♦10, playing back the ♦3 when she won the spade, West could have put her in with it to cash a club at the end for down one. Still, a nice stepping stone squeeze for Meike Wortel and the Dutch Girls, on their way to winning the second European Girls Teams Championship.

Belgian Brilliancy

Almost everyone went three down in 3NT on this deal from Round 8 of the Juniors and Girls series, but Steven de Donder of Belgium brought his contract home in the match against Czech Republic in the Juniors.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

At almost every table the auction was a simple 2NT — 3NT or something similar and East led a spade to the queen and king. Most declarers led out ace and another diamond, hoping that East would have to win the trick and would not be able to attack spades effectively. Of course, that did not work out so well for declarer and there was a string of —150s on the vugraph screen.

De Donder looked more deeply into the hand. He saw that East could, and surely should, unblock the king of diamonds from a doubleton and that, even if he did not do so, there would still be the possibility of his switching to a heart with good effect should West have the ace of that suit.

At trick two De Donder led the seven of hearts to dummy's king and continued with a low diamond to his jack. That lost to the king but East was powerless. If he defended passively then the ♦Q would fall under the ace and declarer would have all the tricks he required to bring home his contract, so East played ace and another spade, more in hope than expectation. That gave De Donder two overtricks for a great +460 and 12 IMPs to Belgium. Note that the even club break means that it is no use for East to win the heart at trick two. If he does so then clears the spades declarer has two tricks in each major, one diamond and four clubs — nine in all.

Nicely played.



French Toast

By Patrick Jourdain (Wales)

To be squeezed by a pair of beautiful Croatian girls will be most male juniors' dream, but the French Chauvel on this deal from the third round didn't appear to enjoy the experience:

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Chauvel	Kulovic-Probst	Malorme	Martinovic
INT	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Nicolas Chauvel opened a strong no trump on the West cards and was doubled by Slavica Martinovic, sitting South. Sandra Kulovic-Probst, (the deal was reported by her husband, Richard), led a low club. Double dummy, declarer does best to play low from dummy, thereby blocking the run of the suit, but it was normal enough to put up the king. This was beaten by the ace and South's ten of clubs was overtaken by North's jack.

Planning to exit later with a club, declarer won the second trick to take the spade finesse. He cashed two more spades but North threw a heart on the third round. Now declarer exited with his club. North cashed two more clubs, extracting a spade and a heart from declarer, and then switched to a low diamond (a heart also works, but not a high diamond). South won the king of diamonds and then the queen of spades squeezed declarer in the red suits. The defence had come to four clubs, a spade, three top red winners, and another trick from the squeeze. Declarer had made only three spades and a club, for 500 to Croatia. There was useful swing to Croatia but France won the match 17-13.



Disaster Corner

By Jean-Francois Jourdain (Belgium)

The Belgian rookie, Benoit Guiot made a real entry in the competition to be the player who wasted the most points on one single deal, if you look at this disaster against Italy on the very last board. Yet, after having gone down on the very first deal in 3 NT when ignoring two tricks in dummy, he ended the Round 4 Juniors match just as he had begun it.

Deal 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dble	2♣(i)	2♠
4♥	All Pass		

As we already have seen in Daily Bulletin 3, a pass is not really possible in a team game when your opponents bid 4♥ voluntarily, since not so many cards are required by partner to have a good save, or even win the contract yourself. After all, something as little as ♠A9xx ♥xxx ♦jxx ♣Kxx can be enough — so why not try? When he passed without any hesitation, a first major swing opportunity was missed since at the other table the Italians scored only +200.

Defending against 4♥ seems simply routine, since East/West can never get rid of their four black losers. Or maybe, well? Yes, welcome to the Disaster Corner!

Benguigui, as we nicknamed him in Belgium, led the ♠6. Alexandre Hubert took the ace and thought a while about his switch. He came to the conclusion that the best chance was his partner to have the ♣A and consequently played the ♣K at trick two. When that held, he might have thought everything was all right, but not yet!

If he had been cautious, he should now have played the ♠4, after which his partner could not do anything wrong any more. But he played a second club, and North concluded that a second spade was not to be cashed. For some reason I still do not understand, he seemed not interested to give his partner a club ruff, and switched to the ♦K. Disaster was looming.

The Italian player, Andrea Boldrini now proceeded to play all his trumps and his remaining clubs, in the hope something would happen. When South, apparently upset at not having got his ruff, fell asleep and forgot to pitch as soon as possible the ♦J on the table, which would have clearly solved all problems, Benguigui had a difficult guess on the penultimate trick. As he remained convinced that his partner held five spades from the beginning, he let the ♠K go and Italy scored another 620, enough to win the match by 25-1 VPs.

The Unlucky Expert

Consider this deal from Round 9 of the Juniors series and try to work out how it was that South was able to make his contract of 4♥ at one table — no, West neither led nor switched to a club at any stage.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ K 9 ♥ A K 10 8 4 ♦ J 10 9 ♣ 9 7 6	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 10 8 4 3 ♥ 7 5 ♦ A 8 7 5 3 ♣ 5 3	♠ J 7 5 2 ♥ 6 ♦ K 6 ♣ A Q J 10 8 2
N						
W E						
S						
♠ A Q 6 ♥ Q J 9 3 2 ♦ Q 4 2 ♣ K 4						

West <i>Happer</i>	North	East <i>Green</i>	South
			1♥
2♣	3♣	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

When England played Hungary, the Hungarian South duly reached the normal contract of 4♥ and Duncan Happer led the king of diamonds. Well, that would seem to be a good start for the defence, would it not, but Ben Green started thinking and, after due consideration, overtook to switch to a club. The defence had two club tricks and one diamond but that was all; +620.

Lest this defence appear to be completely insane, consider a hand where West is 3-1-4-5, making declarer 4-5-1-3. Declarer is known to hold one of the ace and king of clubs or partner would have led that suit. Now, with at least one of dummy's losing clubs going on declarer's spades — even ♠AJxx sees the queen ruff out and leaves the defence with just one diamond and two club tricks, the only defence is to overtake the diamond and lead a club, hoping for partner to win the queen and ace and play a third round for a ruff.

The story was presented to us by our esteemed vugraph commentator. Barry suggests that he might well have defended in exactly the same way at the table. I think Barry is being a little kind to Ben and that, in real life, Barry would have got it right. Why? Consider that the defence chosen requires partner to hold a 3-1-4-5 distribution including ♦KQ and ♣AQ. He may or may not have the ♣J, ♠Q or ♠J. Perhaps it is a matter of personal style, but I would have doubled 1♥ for take-out rather than made a two-level overcall on a five-card suit when holding opening values. What do you think, unlucky or over-imaginative?

Sports News

Motor Sport

Sebastien Loeb swept to victory in Argentina to become the first driver to win six successive rounds of the World Rally Championship. The Citroen driver, also the first to register seven wins in a season, dominated the race. He took a massive 32.7 second lead over Peugeot's Marcus Gronholm into the 6.2km of timed super-special stages. The world champion made no mistake in the final section to leave Gronholm in second and Petter Solberg in third.

Tennis

The draw for the semi-finals of the Davis Cup, to be played in September, sees the Slovak Republic at home to Argentina and Croatia hosting Russia.

Football

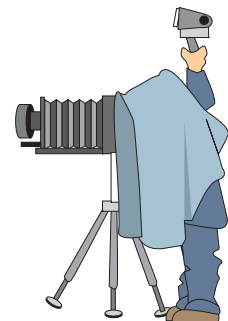
England winger Shaun Wright-Phillips has signed for Chelsea, putting pen to paper on a five-year deal. The 23-year-old winger's transfer from Manchester City will cost Chelsea £21m.



Teams and Players' Photos Schedule — Tuesday July 19th

JUNIORS

- 13.35 Norway
- 13.40 Poland
- 13.45 Portugal
- 13.50 Romania
- 17.05 Scotland
- 17.10 Spain
- 17.15 Sweden
- 17.20 Turkey



All the above teams (including the captain and the coach) are kindly requested to be present at the specific time outside of the building.

Please make sure that you wear your badge and national uniform.

Maria Plubi
EBL Photographer

Girls — The Final Countdown

With only one match to play these were the standings in the Girls Series:

1. Netherlands	154
2. Austria	153
3. Sweden	140
4. Poland	138
5. Russia	137

Poland could only hope for miracles since Sweden was playing Ireland, who had won only an average of 5 VPs per match to this point, and the Netherlands was expected to achieve, as a minimum, a draw against England. Facing the reigning champions, Austria in the final match was not an easy mission for the Poles, particularly not when they had to take 23, the number of VPs seemingly required just to win the bronze medal.

In this article we will follow these three top matches and leave Russia/Germany and Denmark/Italy without any coverage since these teams were not involved in the medal fight. The space in this bulletin is limited, so we apologise if the explanation of some of the auctions is too reduced for your taste.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 10 6											
♥ 10 4 3 2											
♦ A K Q J 9 7											
♣ Q											
♠ 8 7 5 4 2		♠ A K J 3									
♥ 9 8 5		♥ A K 6									
♦ 6 5 3		♦ 8 4 2									
♣ 7 3		♣ 10 9 6									
	<table><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td>E</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr></table>	N			W	E			S		
N											
W	E										
	S										
♠ Q 9											
♥ Q J 7											
♦ 10											
♣ A K J 8 5 4 2											

England v Netherlands

West	North	East	South
<i>Dekker</i>	<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Morton</i>
	1♦	Dble	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
All Pass			
West	North	East	South
<i>Macdougall</i>	<i>Gelder</i>	<i>Whitehead</i>	<i>Salm</i>
	1♦	Dble	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

Roberts/Morton in the Open Room reached their maximum, three in any minor, and lost just the four obvious tricks; N/S +110. Well done!

In the Closed Room van Gelder/Salm had higher views. Sarah Whitehead simply cashed four winners for —100 and 5 IMPs to her team — what a shocking start for the Dutch.

Austria v Poland

West	North	East	South
<i>Ferrer-Lopez</i>	<i>Grumm</i>	<i>Krawczyk</i>	<i>Ad Gogoman</i>
	1♥	Dble	Rdble
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠*
Pass	4♣*	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	All Pass	
West	North	East	South
<i>Assmann</i>	<i>Maj</i>	<i>An Gogoman</i>	<i>Szczepanska</i>
	1♦	1♠	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

Neither the Austrian pair, after a canapé opening, nor the Polish, ditto, had the methods or judgement to stop under game and this match opened with a push.

The Irish pair Nicholls/Lomas was our fourth pair out of six to reach the minor game with four easy losers. In fact the Irish won 2 IMPs on this board as the Swedes at the other table were practising in 3NT with three undertricks.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ Q											
♥ K J 9 8 3											
♦ 9 8 5											
♣ A 6 5 2											
♠ A K 9 4 2		♠ J 10 8 7 5 3									
♥ A 10 7 5 4		♥ Q 6									
♦ 7 3		♦ A 2									
♣ 3		♣ J 7 4									
	<table><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td>E</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr></table>	N			W	E			S		
N											
W	E										
	S										
♠ 6											
♥ 2											
♦ K Q J 10 6 4											
♣ K Q 10 9 8											

England v Netherlands

West	North	East	South
<i>Dekker</i>	<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Morton</i>
			1♦
1♠	Dble	3♠	4♣
All Pass			

4♠ is cold for E/W. Here Roberts/Morton again did well to steal the contract from a too passive Dutch pair. If my partner could raise me to 3♠, even in a pre-emptive style, sitting West what could possibly stop me from bidding game? England +130.

West <i>Macdougall</i>	North <i>Gelder</i>	East <i>Whitehead</i>	South <i>Salm</i>
			1♦
1♠	2♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Marleen van Gelder doubled 4♠ on general values but there were 10 easy tricks and 790 to England. The score was a noteworthy 19-0 to England after three boards.

Austria v Poland			
West <i>Ferrer-Lopez</i>	North <i>Grumm</i>	East <i>Krawczyk</i>	South <i>Ad Gogoman</i>
			2NT*
3♣	5♣	5♠	All Pass
West <i>Assmann</i>	North <i>Maj</i>	East <i>An Gogoman</i>	South <i>Szczepanska</i>
			1♣
1♠	2♥	3♠	4♣
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

2NT was for the minors 5-12 HCPs. Iris Grumm put some pressure on East by bidding 5♣. West doesn't need much for 5♠ to make, so that became Krawczyk's sensible choice but down one for —100. When the Polish pair in the Closed Room was left to play in 5♣ Austria saw a potential swing coming. West led the ace of spades but when she continued with the king Austria's hope for a swing was shattered; Poland 7 IMPs.

On this board Ireland won their only big swing against Sweden. 5♣ was played at both tables and the Swedish declarer was one down as the Irish cashed their aces in the majors immediately. The defence had to win the ace of diamonds as well for one down and —50. At the other table the Swedish West led the ace of spades and she got the three from her partner, a Lavinthal signal for diamonds. West didn't want to help the declarer by opening up a new suit, so she continued with another spade, as it was not very likely for South to hold a singleton. That was the case, however, and the spade was for a ruff and a heart discard in hand; Ireland +400 and that was 10 IMPs out of the 17 Ireland gained altogether in the match.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ J 5		♠ Q 9 3				
♥ 6 5		♥ A K 7 4 3				
♦ J 9 8 7 5 4 3		♦ K				
♣ K 2		♣ Q 8 4 3				
♠ A 10 8 6 4 2	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	E	W	S	♠ Q 9 3
N		E				
W	S					
♥ Q 9 8	♠ K 7	♥ A K 7 4 3				
♦ 6	♥ J 10 2	♦ K				
♣ J 10 5	♦ A Q 10 2	♣ Q 8 4 3				
	♣ A 9 7 6					

Austria v Poland			
West <i>Ferrer-Lopez</i>	North <i>Grumm</i>	East <i>Krawczyk</i>	South <i>Ad Gogoman</i>
2♦*	Pass	4♣*	Pass
4♥*	Pass	4♠	All Pass
West <i>Assmann</i>	North <i>Maj</i>	East <i>An Gogoman</i>	South <i>Szczepanska</i>
2♦	Pass	2♠	All Pass

Seeing these auctions one could expect Austria to strike back here. After a Multi at both tables Anna Gogoman was left to play in 2♠. 3♦ makes for N/S but all vulnerable neither of the Polish players wanted to take any action.

Krawczyk's 4♣ asked her partner to transfer to the major she held. In theory South can lead a low club to the king, win the club continuation and give her partner a club ruff. On a diamond switch South can win to play another club for an uppercut in trumps, which gives the defence five tricks in all. In practise a heart was led and declarer could win to play the ace of spades and a spade to South's king. Now South amazingly could not find anything more attractive than a heart, thus declarer was able to pitch a diamond from dummy; +620 and a big swing of 10 IMPs to Poland, now in the lead by 17-0. A medal came closer for the Poles!

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ Q J 10 3		♠ A K 5				
♥ K 10 6		♥ J 5				
♦ A Q 5 4		♦ 10 9 6				
♣ 10 7		♣ A J 8 6 5				
♠ 9 8 6 4 2	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	E	W	S	♠ A K 5
N		E				
W	S					
♥ 4 3 2	♠ 7	♥ J 5				
♦ K 7	♥ A Q 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 6				
♣ Q 4 2	♦ J 8 3 2	♣ A J 8 6 5				
	♣ K 9 3					

England v Netherlands			
West <i>Dekker</i>	North <i>Roberts</i>	East <i>Barendregt</i>	South <i>Morton</i>
	INT	Dble	Rdbl
2♠	Dble	All Pass	
West <i>Macdougall</i>	North <i>Gelder</i>	East <i>Whitehead</i>	South <i>Salm</i>
	1♦	Pass	1♥
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Roberts/Morton's convention card tells us that INT shows a balanced hand but no range at all. That's an interesting idea. 'How strong is INT?'. '2 to 37 HCP's...'. However, from this board we can tell that they presumably use weak no trump openings. Be

that as it may, Miss Rose Barendregt roughly doubled, a move that fell onto solid ground this time. Astrid Dekker flew to her suit. North doubled but two off for —300 was cheap for the Dutch as 4♥ was made in the Closed Room; +620 and the first 7 IMPs for the Netherlands in the match.

On Board 9 Austria had their only big swing in the match against Poland. In fact it came due to an immense mistake from one of the Polish players. Otherwise Austria would almost score nothing. They nearly did anyway...

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ 7 2 ♥ 9 ♦ J 7 6 3 ♣ A 10 9 8 6 3	♠ 10 8 5 3 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ 10 8 5 2 ♣ Q 2	♠ K Q J 9 ♥ Q 8 6 4 ♦ Q 9 ♣ K 7 5	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S
N						
W E						
S						
	♠ A 6 4 ♥ A K J 10 2 ♦ A K 4 ♣ J 4					

1♥ is not too high nor too low for N/S. Though, we could expect our girls to have difficulty to stop in time considering the fact that South is holding 20 HCPs.

England v Netherlands

West	North	East	South
<i>Dekker</i>	<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Morton</i>

		INT	Dble
3♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Macdougall</i>	<i>Gelder</i>	<i>Whitehead</i>	<i>Salm</i>

		INT	Dble
Rdbl	Pass	2♣	2♥
All Pass			

Suzanna Morton reopened with a double rather than 3♥, and she had to defeat 3♣ doubled in its place. When the trump suit was split evenly there was no defence; E/W +470.

In 2♥, Claudia Salm got a little help from the defence and collected eight tricks; N/S +110 and that was another 11 IMPs to the Dutch. Every swing since Board 3 had gone to the Netherlands, now leading by 52-19, and the gold medals were close by now.

Ireland v Sweden

West	North	East	South
	<i>Sjoberg</i>		<i>S. Rimstedt</i>

		INT	Dble
2♠*	Pass	3♣	3♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>C.Rimstedt</i>	<i>Nicholls</i>	<i>Sivelind</i>	<i>Lomas</i>

		1♣	Dble
3♣	Pass	Pass	3♥
4♣	Pass	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

The Swedish declarer went two down in 3♥ for —100.

At the other table Katarina Lomas all by herself bid up to game and the Swedes were not afraid to double. Out came a spade to the nine and ace. Declarer took her two tops in hearts then exited with a spade. There were only seven tricks for declarer; -500 and that was 9 IMPs to Sweden. As suspected, the Irish girls didn't have a chance in this match. With six boards to play the match was already over, Sweden leading by 68-12. Would it be silver or bronze for Sweden?

Austria v Poland

West	North	East	South
<i>Ferrer-Lopez</i>	<i>Grumm</i>	<i>Krawczyk</i>	<i>Ad Gogoman</i>

		1♣*	Dble
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Assmann</i>	<i>Maj</i>	<i>An Gogoman</i>	<i>Szczepanska</i>

		1♦	Dble
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Here we had the second largest swing in the match for Austria — 3 IMPs — as 2♥ went one down and 4♥ three off.



Laura Macdougall, England

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ K J 9 6 4 3 ♥ Q 8 5 ♦ 6 5 3 2 ♣ —	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E		S	♠ A 7 2 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ 4 3 2	♠ 5 ♥ A J 9 ♦ 8 7 ♣ Q J 9 8 7 6 5
N									
W	E								
	S								

In the match between Sweden and Ireland both declarers went down in 3NT. As the cards lay the game is cold. The Irish declarer got lost somewhere and that was 50 to Sweden. The Swedish declarer got the eight of clubs lead and lost control at trick one when she took the ace instead of the ten. South had contributed with a 3♣ bid in the auction and clearly the Swede expected either the jack or queen to drop from North at trick one, as a consequence of South's reluctance to lead a top club — but North discarded a diamond. Declarer tried a heart to the king but South won the ace and then played the queen of clubs. The club suit was now established and declarer had to go two down for -100 and that was 2 IMPs to Ireland.

Both declarers made 3NT in the match Austria v Poland. A spade was led at both tables and the declarers could win the first trick with the eight in hand. From there they were on the track for +400 and a flat board.

The final board was certainly exciting. A lot of IMPs could be exchanged here. For the Netherlands and Sweden the outcome of the last board in their own matches were not especially interesting. The attention therefore was drawn to the match between Austria and Poland.

England v Netherlands

West	North	East	South
Dekker	Roberts	Barendregt	Morton
	2♠	All Pass	
West	North	East	South
Macdougall	Gelder	Whitehead	Salm
3NT	All Pass	Dble	3♣

Elizabeth Roberts opened 2♠, weak, and was left to play there. Losing an extra trick to the defence she was two down for -100.

Laura Macdougall won the diamond lead in dummy and started to establish the heart suit by playing a heart to the ten and queen. Back came a diamond and declarer played another heart to South. A spade switch came and North was allowed to win the trick with the nine. Declarer won the diamond switch and cleared the suit. A heart to South's ace followed and declarer read the position well when she put in the ten on the club the club switch; +400 and 7 IMPs to England.



Sandra Rimstedt, Sweden

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 3 ♥ K J 10 5 2 ♦ K Q 8 6 4 ♣ K J	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E		S	♠ K J 10 5 4 ♥ Q 3 ♦ J 9 ♣ Q 9 4 3	♠ A 9 7 6 ♥ A 8 7 4 ♦ 10 3 ♣ 10 8 2
N									
W	E								
	S								

England v Netherlands

West	North	East	South
Dekker	Roberts	Barendregt	Morton
Pass 3♠	1♥ 4♦	1♠ All Pass	Dble
West	North	East	South
Macdougall	Gelder	Whitehead	Salm
Pass 2♠ Pass	1♥ 3♦ 4♦	1♠ Pass Pass	INT 3♠ 5♦
All Pass			

Marleen van Gelder finessed the jack of hearts and so she went down in 5♦. At the other table Elizabeth Roberts made 4♦; +130 and that was 6 inconsiderable IMPs to England. This match had come to its end and the final score was 72-34 IMPs; 23-7 VPs. The gold medals thus went to the talented Dutch girls by a wide margin.

Ireland v Sweden

West	North	East	South
	<i>Sjoberg</i>		<i>S. Rimstedt</i>
Pass	1♥	1♠	INT
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	
West	North	East	South
<i>C.Rimstedt</i>	<i>Nicholls</i>	<i>Sivelind</i>	<i>Lomas</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

Neither no trump contract was successful since the defence began by cashing five spade tricks. Sweden had achieved an expected win by 82-17 IMPs, or 25-3 converted to VPs.

In the match between Austria and Poland the score had moved on to 34-17 in favour of Poland with only one board to go. Austria needed to score 1 IMP(!) on this deal to finish equally with Sweden or 5 IMPs to be sure to finish as the runners-up.

Austria v Poland

West	North	East	South
<i>Ferrer-Lopez</i>	<i>Grumm</i>	<i>Krawczyk</i>	<i>Ad Gogoman</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	INT
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Assmann</i>	<i>Maj</i>	<i>An Gogoman</i>	<i>Szczepanska</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	INT
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

In the Open Room East led a spade, which held the trick. Then came a spade to the queen, ace and Grumm ruffed. She drew the trumps and made her game by playing a heart to the king. Very well done!

When Marta Maj got a raise in diamonds from South, it was not likely for her partner to have more than two hearts, nevertheless she was hoping for a heart honour and tried 3♥. Kamila Szczepanska expected a more solid heart suit than was actually the case, so she raised to game. Anna Gogoman led the jack of spades and Ursula Assmann looked at this for a long time then put up the ace. To continue with another spade didn't seem very attractive, so Assmann switched to a club. Declarer now could give away two heart tricks and make the game; +620 and 1 IMP to Poland.

The defence needed to play on spades instead of the club switch, since declarer now will become short in trumps and go down. That club switch was the tiny difference between silver and bronze for the Austrian girls — but I am sure any of the players will find 5 IMPs they lost on some of the other 179 played boards.

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JUNIORS BUTLER AFTER 10 ROUNDS

1	Ferrari Fr	ITA	1.49	80	65	Houmoller Jo	DEN	-0.06	140
—	Sangiorgio A	ITA	1.49	80	66	Doxiadis Ko	GRE	-0.08	180
3	Bessis Th	FRA	1.34	160	—	Karamanlis M	GRE	-0.08	180
—	Gaviard Ju	FRA	1.34	160	68	KulovicProbs	CRO	-0.11	140
5	DiBello St	ITA	1.30	200	—	Martinovic S	CRO	-0.11	140
—	LoPresti Fa	ITA	1.30	200	—	Houlberg AS	DEN	-0.11	80
7	Woodcock An	ENG	1.04	139	—	Houlberg Si	DEN	-0.11	80
—	Burgess Ol	ENG	1.04	139	—	Schaltz Ma	DEN	-0.11	180
9	Berg Er	NOR	0.95	120	73	Mandruta Co	ROM	-0.13	140
—	Ringseth JA	NOR	0.95	120	—	Vulcan Bo	ROM	-0.13	140
11	Eide EA	NOR	0.81	140	75	Nielsen La	DEN	-0.14	140
—	Lindqvist Es	NOR	0.81	140	76	Salomonsson	SWE	-0.16	100
13	Byrne Mi	ENG	0.75	140	77	Gjaldbaek Ka	DEN	-0.17	180
—	Morris Al	ENG	0.75	140	78	Barbosa Ja	POR	-0.18	160
15	Johansson Pa	SWE	0.66	180	—	Palma An	POR	-0.18	160
16	Marjai Pe	HUN	0.64	160	80	Seker BD	TUR	-0.23	160
—	Minarik Ga	HUN	0.64	160	—	Ucan Ol	TUR	-0.23	160
—	Groenenboom	NET	0.64	120	—	Guiot Be	BEL	-0.23	100
—	Molenaar Da	NET	0.64	120	—	Hubert Al	BEL	-0.23	100
20	Soderlund Ro	SWE	0.57	120	—	Braga Ra	POR	-0.23	100
21	Ginossar El	ISR	0.56	199	—	Braga Ri	POR	-0.23	100
—	Reshef Op	ISR	0.56	199	—	Drijver Bo	NET	-0.23	139
—	Thalen Bj	SWE	0.56	100	—	Tammens Ba	NET	-0.23	139
24	Malmstrom Pe	SWE	0.54	120	88	Eglseer We	AUT	-0.25	200
25	Moraru Co	ROM	0.52	140	89	Azizi Ad	ISR	-0.27	100
—	Serea Ga	ROM	0.52	140	—	BarYossef Yo	ISR	-0.27	100
27	Munnen An	NET	0.51	140	—	Toutenel El	BEL	-0.27	100
—	Ritmeijer Ri	NET	0.51	140	—	Vanparijs Pi	BEL	-0.27	100
29	Araszkievicz	POL	0.48	199	93	Kopecky Mi	CZE	-0.33	140
—	Buras Kr	POL	0.48	199	94	GodedMerino	SPA	-0.34	140
31	Jerolistch S	AUT	0.47	100	—	Goncalves Pe	SPA	-0.34	140
32	Green Be	ENG	0.46	120	96	Beran Vi	CZE	-0.36	120
—	Happer Du	ENG	0.46	120	97	GomezHierro	SPA	-0.45	140
34	Kalita Ja	POL	0.34	140	—	SunolTorres	SPA	-0.45	140
35	DeDonder St	BEL	0.32	200	99	Baronaite Mo	LIT	-0.49	140
—	DeRoos St	BEL	0.32	200	100	Vainikonis E	LIT	-0.52	120
37	Owczarek Pi	AUT	0.31	200	101	Pojman Mi	CZE	-0.55	139
—	Schulz Di	AUT	0.31	200	102	Macura Mi	CZE	-0.62	140
39	Bessis Ol	FRA	0.29	120	103	Brikmane Li	LAT	-0.70	100
—	DeTessieres	FRA	0.29	120	—	Veksa Na	LAT	-0.70	100
41	Morin He	SWE	0.28	180	105	Jogun Ni	CRO	-0.72	100
—	Damaso Nu	POR	0.28	140	—	Vukic Go	CRO	-0.72	100
—	Patraso Pe	POR	0.28	140	107	Ellison My	SCO	-0.76	140
44	Boldrini An	ITA	0.23	120	—	Morgan Fr	SCO	-0.76	160
—	Sbarigia Ma	ITA	0.23	120	—	Morrison Ph	SCO	-0.76	160
46	Balint Mi	ROM	0.22	120	110	Wilkinson Al	SCO	-0.77	160
—	Lazar CL	ROM	0.22	120	111	Blazevicius	LIT	-0.81	140
48	Dalkilic Ba	TUR	0.21	159	—	Korkevicius	LIT	-0.81	140
—	Eskizara Om	TUR	0.21	159	113	Brguljan Ka	CRO	-0.86	160
50	Eide Pe	NOR	0.19	140	—	Kazalicki Ma	CRO	-0.86	160
—	Livgard Al	NOR	0.19	140	115	Gruber Ch	AUT	-0.97	100
52	Nyaradi Ga	HUN	0.17	120	116	Bielskis An	LIT	-1.01	140
—	Nyaradi Zs	HUN	0.17	120	117	Pisa Zb	CZE	-1.05	159
—	Kotorowicz K	POL	0.17	160	118	Birman Al	ISR	-1.08	100
55	Anter SM	TUR	0.09	80	—	Argelazi El	ISR	-1.08	100
—	Bakan HG	TUR	0.09	80	120	Barzda Sa	LIT	-1.13	120
—	Kontomitros	GRE	0.09	179	121	Pearson Go	SCO	-1.19	100
58	Vroustis Va	GRE	0.04	159	122	Ellison Gy	SCO	-1.28	80
59	Chauvelot Ni	FRA	0.03	120	—	Sigmund Ma	CZE	-1.28	100
—	Thibault Ma	FRA	0.03	120	124	Laukus La	LAT	-1.33	120
61	Neimanis Ja	LAT	-0.02	179	—	Movsovic Le	LAT	-1.33	120
—	Rubins Ka	LAT	-0.02	179	126	EscaleraGuer	SPA	-1.53	119
63	Honyek An	HUN	-0.05	119	—	LedesmaPique	SPA	-1.53	119
—	Szabo Cs	HUN	-0.05	119	—				