



Marking Time

We have often wondered what commentators and sports writers do when nothing is happening. Doubtless the answer is that they carry on regardless, preparing for the resumption of play. That was certainly how we treated yesterday's break in the action.

Although most people took the opportunity to attend all or part of the organized activities there was still a steady stream of passers by in the pressroom and the bulletin office. We even had a few people turning up for a VuGraph match!

It's a feature of every championship that the bulletin office becomes a focal point for every kind of inquiry. Here is a small selection.

Do you have the Butler scores for the Schools? Where is the fax machine? Have you seen a director? Can you help me with an appeal? Is this the toilet?

Sports fanatics are complaining that yesterday's free day coincided with a rest day in the Tour de France. Well, they could have hired bicycles.

Despite the absence of the players we are still able to bring you some bridge, as stories from previous rounds begin to emerge.

The playing schedule means we have rather more time than usual to prepare the final bulletin, so don't be afraid to bring us your material right up to the end.

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Homeward Bound

All players and officials are invited to contact the Hospitality desk as soon as possible with their departure details following the end of the Championships.

News Round Up

- Nelson Mandela celebrated his 80th birthday by marrying his Mozambican sweetheart Graca Machel.
- Britain's Sir Anthony Hopkins is set to repeat his Oscar winning role as Dr. Hannibal Lecter in a sequel to *The Silence of the Lambs*. That was one of only three films to win all four principal Oscars, for best actor, best actress, best director and best film. It is believed that Hopkins will be paid £15,000,000, enough to keep Dr. Lecter in fava beans and a nice chianti for some time!
- Sheep shearing could soon be a thing of the past. Scientists have discovered that the injection of a protein can make sheep shed their fleeces like an overcoat.
- Viennese television stations reported the sighting of a whale in the Danube early yesterday afternoon. It was later revealed that Patrick Jourdain had been swimming.



Juniors

Program

Friday 24, 10:30
Round 15

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1.	Yugoslavia	Croatia
2.	Germany	France
3.	Finland	Spain
4.	Israel	Belarus
5.	Great Britain	Turkey
6.	Denmark	The Netherlands
7.	Norway	Hungary
8.	Greece	Sweden
9.	Austria	Italy
10.	Iceland	Czech Republic
11.	Poland	Russia

Friday 24, 15:00
Round 16

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1.	Israel	Yugoslavia
2.	Turkey	Spain
3.	Germany	Denmark
4.	Hungary	Croatia
5.	France	Greece
6.	Italy	Finland
7.	Belarus	Iceland
8.	Russia	Great Britain
9.	The Netherlands	Poland
10.	Czech Republic	Norway
11.	Sweden	Austria

Friday 24, 20:30
Round 17

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1.	Yugoslavia	Turkey
2.	Denmark	Israel
3.	Spain	Hungary
4.	Greece	Germany
5.	Croatia	Italy
6.	Iceland	France
7.	Finland	Russia
8.	Poland	Belarus
9.	Great Britain	Czech Republic
10.	Austria	The Netherlands
11.	Norway	Sweden

Today's Vugraph


10:30
Juniors - Round 15
Denmark – The Netherlands
15:00
Schools - Round 8
Poland – The Netherlands
20:30
Juniors - Round 17
Norway – Sweden

Schools

Program

Friday 24, 10:30
Round 7

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
21.	Yugoslavia	France
22.	Poland	Russia
23.	Austria	Israel
24.	Great Britain	Ireland
25.	The Netherlands	Hungary
26.	Norway	Italy
27.	Germany	Sweden

Friday 24, 15:00
Round 8

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
21.	Norway	Yugoslavia
22.	Sweden	Hungary
23.	Great Britain	Germany
24.	Italy	Israel
25.	Poland	The Netherlands
26.	Ireland	France
27.	Russia	Austria

Friday 24, 20:30
Round 9

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
21.	Yugoslavia	Israel
22.	Great Britain	Poland
23.	France	Hungary
24.	Norway	Russia
25.	Austria	Sweden
26.	Germany	Ireland
27.	The Netherlands	Italy

Team Profile

The Belarus Junior Team

The small Federation of Belarus is naturally based around the capital city of Minsk. There are only eight junior pairs, so competition for a place on the national team is not perhaps so intense as elsewhere.

The players this time are:

Maksim Khadziyantz - 24 - a chess master who also works in a Casino.

Sergei Zenko - 25 - a radio engineer.

Dmitrii Shabes - 25 - a computer programmer.

Alexander Zulev - 25 - another chess master who also programmes computers.

Vadim Basalyga - 20 - is still a student.

Evgenii Sivtsev - 25 - another computer programmer.

Almost Double Dummy

by Mårten Gustawsson

Dealer East. N/S Game

♠ K 4 3
♥ Q 9 8 7 3
♦ K 10 5
♣ 6 5



♠ A J 10 8 7 5
♥ J 2
♦ A J
♣ Q 10 8

In the sixth round of the Schools championship Piotr Lutostanski had to play 3♠ doubled in the match between his Poland and Sweden after this bidding:

West	North	East	South
Larsson	Baranowski	Linerudt	Lutostanski
		1♦	1♠
Pass	2♥	Dble	3♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

The lead is the three of diamonds. The opponents lead first or third. You play the five, East the eight and you win the jack. How do you plan to make the contract and what will you have to hope for?

It seems that West will have the remaining spades for her penalty pass and that East should have all the other missing high card points for his intensive bidding. It also seems that East probably has a 0-4-5-4 distribution.

Your plan should be to throw away a heart on the king of diamonds but you must start, after the ace of diamonds, with a first round finesse in spades. If West

covers you are in dummy, otherwise you play a spade to the king, to play the king of diamonds and get rid of the two of hearts. Then you play a club that East will have to win.

Your hope should be that East throws away an 'easy diamond' on the first (or second) trump round. If he didn't, he can take a high heart, play a diamond through and get in with a second round of clubs to play his last diamond. Then West will score the setting trick with the queen of spades.

But if he doesn't have two small diamonds left, his best shot is to play the king of hearts. But you can ruff it and play ace and a small spade. Then West has to lead up to your queen of clubs.

The full deal:

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

At the table Lutostanski took the ace of spades, the ace of diamonds and played the ten of spades. It was difficult to see but if West refuses to cover, in the endgame East can take one high heart and play a diamond. Then West has a heart to play when in with the queen of spades. But cover she did and Lutostanski scored +730.

Team Profile

The Spain Junior Team

Alberto Busqueta, 23, is a farming engineer. He partners **Sigrid Castellsague**, 23, an economist and European financial analyst.

Gonzalo Goded, 18, is a student of computer science. His partner is **Ramon Malla**, 25, who studies economics during the week but at weekends he is a professional!

Santiago Masia, 20, is already a qualified bridge Tournament director. He partners **Lluís Malla**, 24, a student of kynetherapeutics.

Npc: The team has two: **Pere Rubies**, 49, is a marine biologist, who is also a bridge Tournament Director and journalist; and **Jordi Sabate**, 25, a mathematician.

Team Profile

The German Junior Team

Raoul Balschun, 22, was in the German team which won the Schools title in Cardiff. He is keen on playing bridge on Internet.

Julius Linde, 21, European Schools Champion in Cardiff.

Sven Krupp, 23, works for UPS.

Martin Moeller, 22, European Schools Champion in Cardiff, is a student.

Frank Husken, 24, enjoys gambling.

Andreas Kornek, 20, has a job at the Civil Service but it would be wrong to say he works there.

Non-playing captain: **Michael Gromoeller**, 33, is a bridge professional and teacher.

No Double - No Trouble

Dealer West. Love All

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Budd</i>	<i>Cullin</i>	<i>Wade</i>	<i>Karlsson</i>
INT	Pass	2♣	2♠
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	6♣	All Pass

West might well have doubled South's impudent 2♠ bid - the penalty would probably be 1100. Of course there is no guarantee that would have been the final contract! As it was the British pair reached the wrong slam, East being keen to protect her king of spades. Six Clubs failed by one trick, -50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sivelind</i>	<i>Hydes</i>	<i>Berg</i>	<i>Teltscher</i>
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♥	All Pass

East forced to game and West described the nature of his hand, balanced with poor trumps.

North led the nine of spades that declarer ran to his queen. Daniel Sivelind drew trumps in three rounds and then went after the clubs. When he got the bad news on the second round he advanced the jack of diamond. South played low smoothly and declarer let it run to North's queen. With only minor suit cards left North had to return a diamond. Sivelind gave this a look, but eventually he ruffed, ruffed a club and came back to dummy with the king of spades. These cards were left:

<p>♠ A 8 ♥ - ♦ K ♣ -</p>	<p>♠ - ♥ - ♦ 8 ♣ J 9</p> <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	<p>♠ 6 ♥ 4 ♦ - ♣ Q</p>	<p>♠ J 10 ♥ - ♦ A ♣ -</p>
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When the last trump was played South had no answer.

Half Fee

by MAJ

In yesterday's Bulletin you have read how Christer Kristoffersen has joined the 2800 club. In the Juniors Round 14 match of Greece against Turkey, Erik (the Viking) Synodinos has joined the club but with half the fee! (1400).

Board 10. Dealer East. Game All

<p>♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ Q J 9 8 3 ♦ Q 5 ♣ J 10</p>	<p>♠ K 6 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ K J 8 2 ♣ A 7 5 2</p> <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	<p>♠ 5 3 2 ♥ K 10 6 ♦ 10 7 6 3 ♣ 8 6 4</p>	<p>♠ J 10 9 4 ♥ 4 2 ♦ A 9 4 ♣ K Q 9 3</p>
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West	North	East	South
<i>Erik (the Viking)</i>		<i>Nik (the Greek)</i>	
1♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♥	Dble	3♥
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Redble
All Pass			

After his partner's double in 2♥, our hero smelled 'blood' in 3NT and promptly doubled. Of course, as he is a great poker player, he was right and 3NT goes one off. (accidentally since North doesn't have a fourth diamond winner).

But, his partner thought that the double asked for another lead and therefore he led the ♦7.

After this lead and with a couple of wrong discards, it was downhill for declarer who soon arrived at 11 tricks and wrote down +1400.

At the other table NS played 3NT-1, so the unfortunate lead cost ...only 22 IMPs (-15 to +7)

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Jamming the works

by Barry Rigal

Martin Jones of the Great Britain Junior team demonstrated a way to take advantage of the blocked diamond suit on this deal from his country's round 14 battle with Norway.

Dealer East. N/S Game

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Kristoffersen</i>	<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Charlsen</i>	<i>Jones</i>
Pass	2♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	2♠

He received the lead of the ♦8. He ducked the king of diamonds but accurately went up with the ace when East continued with the queen, leaving the suit blocked.

He played the queen of hearts from his hand and West took the ace and played a third diamond, but the defence was helpless. Jones won the spade switch and took the club finesse. Even though it lost he was now safe for nine tricks.

If West had ducked the queen of hearts without a flicker declarer would have had a decision to make, but he might well have been influenced by the lack of an opening bid from East.

Team Profile

The German Schools Team

Alicja Pahl, 18, is still at school. She partners **Cornelia Linde**, 20, a student.

Matthias Schuller, 20, was a member of the German team which won the European Schools title in Cardiff in 1996. He is at college. He now partners **Dennis Kraemer**, 16, who is still at school.

Mathias Felmy, 18, 1996 European Schools champion, is at college. He partners **Oliver Hevemeier**, 19, who is still at school.

Npc: **Claus Daehr**, 43, is a bridge teacher.

Combinations in Defence

The Yugoslavs have not been showing us their best dummy play, but there is from time to time a nice piece of defensive intelligence. This one features a neat combination, a deceptive duck and an unblock.

Juniors Round 13: Finland - Yugoslavia

Board 14. Dealer East. Love All

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Baba</i>	<i>Heikkinen</i>	<i>Poljacki</i>	<i>Hilska</i>
Pass	1♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass	1♠
All Pass		Pass	3NT

Poljacki (East) made an "old fashioned" lead when he selected the ♣6, that luckily worked well.

Declarer took the ♣Q with the king, crossed to dummy via the ♥Q and played the ♦4 to the ♦10. Poljacki imperturbably played small and after considerable thought declarer played the ♦A. He then stopped playing diamonds placing the ♦K with West and not wanting to lose perhaps four club tricks. Declarer now took the ♥A and ♥K, then the ♠K and ♠A. East unblocked by throwing his ♠Q and when West came in with the ♠J at the next trick and returned a small club, Poljacki claimed all the remaining tricks for one down.

Team Profile

The Irish Schools Team

Nevil Pierse, 18, is a maths student playing in his third European Schools Championship (also Arnhem and Cardiff).

Fionnuala McInerney, 16, is at secondary school.

Sunil Bavalia, 17, **James Cummings**, 17, **David Sloan**, 17, and **Gary Bellingham**, 18, are all at Grammar School.

Non-playing captain **Richard King**, 25, is a software engineer.

7th Congress of National Junior's Official

Eighteen Countries were represented at the meeting that took place on Monday. The Chairman, Panos Gerontopoulos, presented his report that highlighted a number of important matters.

Poland's Hubert Lekawski who joined the Committee in 1986 has resigned after 12 years of outstanding service. He is now a successful businessman and it is to his credit that he preferred to resign than to occupy a position he could no longer serve.

European teams captured all three medals in the World Junior Championships in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada last year. Denmark won the gold medal. Norway took silver and Russia bronze.

Regarding the venue of the next Junior World Championship, consideration will be given by the World Bridge Federation to proposals by Sweden and the United States. The final decision may be taken in August in Lille.

The importance of the Junior Camp was stressed; hardly any event has contributed more to the development of the game. A cautionary note was the decline in the number of people attending, from 195 in 1995 to just 125 in Italy.

The venue for the next World Junior Pairs and Camp is still undecided, despite the fact that the event is just twelve months away. Great Britain is the only country that has shown preliminary interest.

In August 16 European Juniors will travel next month to Chicago to participate in the 2nd ACBL Junior Camp. None of these people will be supported by their Federation.

We have no country offering to host the 2000 European Youth Championships, although, at our request, Poland will consider staging it in Krakow.

The successful staging of a tournament contains three parameters: the NCBOs, the EBL and the quality of the tournament itself. The current quality is very high and any backward step would be a considerable blow to Junior Bridge.

Every delegate was requested to return home to his or her Federations and take account of forthcoming Junior events. They include the 1999 World Junior Pairs and Camp, as well as the 2000 European Youth Teams Championships, - a truly Millennium

opportunity!

The potential dangers attached to falling numbers were highlighted. In the 70s, the ACBL 'forgot' that it needed a Junior Programme. 'Forgot' that young players are an essential part of the game. A recent survey disclosed that the average age of a bridge player in the US was over 65 years!

It was pointed out that in the development of Junior Bridge lies the future of the game. Without young people the scenario is that of an aging population, of a bad image for the game and, ultimately, the decline of bridge in general. On the other hand, developing bridge among young people is a contribution to society as bridge is an antidote to many of the world evils that surround the youth of today.

Consideration was given to the implementation of the following programmes:

A Teaching Programme

To teach the young players:

- In University
- In Schools
- In Evening Classes
- During extra-curricular activities
- At a summer Camp

A Competitions Programme

- For Schools
- For Universities
- For Junior Pairs / Teams throughout the country

A Consolidation Programme

- To ensure that the young people you have just taught to play bridge continue to play and develop.
- To encourage them to join the Federation
- To encourage them to participate in European and World Events

Every delegate was encouraged to start a crusade for bridge as soon as they return home.

The presentation of the Chairman's report was followed by a valuable and illuminating discussion between the delegates

The Lucky Lukes

by Mårten Gustawsson

You all know Lucky Luke, the man that draws faster than his own shadow. Per-Ola Cullin in the Swedish Schools team made his international championship debut this Tuesday. And it only took him a minute to fire his Blackwood. He had this hand:

♠ 9
♥ K 10 9 8 5 4
♦ K 5
♣ K Q J 9

His partner opened with One Club that showed either a balanced hand with 11-13 HCP or any hand with at least 17 HCP. He answered One Heart and partner bid One Spade. He continued with Two Diamonds that was a game forcing relay. The answer was Three Hearts which showed exactly three hearts and at least 17 HCP.

Lucky recognizes a good hand when he sees one, so 4NT! A Roman Key-Card ace ask. In some cases a nice convention that counts both the king and queen of trumps in the answering scale.

My-o-my, Five Spades. Two aces were missing and he was forced to bid a slam. Six Hearts and a breathtaking wait for the lead and dummy.

Dealer North. E/W Game

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

The lead was the two of hearts. And Lucky saw that he actually could make this one!

He took great care of the play. He won the lead in hand, played a spade to the ace and ruffed a spade. Then he draw the outstanding trumps, played high spades from the dummy and threw away his two diamonds and the nine of clubs. So he made +980.

Notice that the Russian with the lead had two aces! I think it was one more example of a player feeling the pressure of his international debut.

A new day and a new match, this time against Great Britain. I didn't mention the name of Lucky Lukes partner, Well his name is also Lucky..., sorry Johnny Karlsson. After a few boards he got this hand:

♠ K Q 8 3
♥ Q J 5 4
♦ K 8
♣ A Q 5

He opened with One Club that showed either a balanced hand with 11-13 HCP or any hand with at least 17 HCP. His partner answered One Heart. (I think you are getting a good grip of their system by now, open One Club, answer One Heart and then...) Lucky bid Three Hearts to show at least fourcard support and 17 HCP. Partner cuebid Four Clubs and it was once again time to fire 4NT. We all can guess partner's answer and this time it showed two aces and the queen of trumps. (Why am I always scoring behind the Blackwooder when things like this happen, can someone please tell me?)

So for the second day in a row Per-Ola Cullin had to play Six Hearts with two aces missing and Blackwood had been used!

Dealer North. E/W Game

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

Well, Lucky took the diamond lead and finessed in trumps and made +980.

I now have instructed my Lucky boys that when I'm scoring at their table: Skip the Blackwood and just bid slam'. It will ease my life. ☹

Team Profile

The Israel Junior Team

Amir Levin, 25, is studying accounting. He partners **Eran Shaham**, 24, who is starting a business career. They are playing in their third Junior Championship (Arnhem and Cardiff).

Yaniv Zack, 23, is planning a long trip to the USA after this tournament. He partners **Asaf Amit**, 22, a student of computer science.

Asa Levinger, 21, says his main interest is the girls at the Hospitality Desk. He partners **Inon Liran**, 23, a professional musician who plays cello in an orchestra.

Npc: **Michael Barel**, 28, an ex-Junior who hasn't yet had enough!

Leading Butler Scores

After 11 matches

Player	Country	Avg. IMPs	Boards	Player	Country	Avg. IMPs	Boards
1 Marino P	ITA	1.30	(140)	67 Sunamak G	TUR	0.01	(140)
2 Pagani D	ITA	1.30	(140)	68 Yavuz M	TUR	0.01	(140)
3 Bakan O	TUR	1.28	(140)	69 Krasa O	CZR	-0.03	(180)
4 Serim G	TUR	1.28	(140)	70 Pulkrab P	CZR	-0.03	(180)
5 Hegedus O	HUN	1.10	(20)	71 Rombaut J	FRA	-0.05	(200)
6 Harr G	NOR	1.08	(120)	72 Heikkinen T	FIN	-0.06	(60)
7 Kvangraven N	NOR	1.08	(120)	73 Hilska J	FIN	-0.06	(60)
8 Albertsson L	SWE	0.95	(140)	74 Baba A	YUG	-0.08	(180)
9 Hallberg P	SWE	0.95	(140)	75 Poljacki J	YUG	-0.08	(180)
10 van Prooijen R	NET	0.90	(220)	76 Lvinger A	ISR	-0.10	(140)
11 de Wijs S	NET	0.90	(220)	77 Liran I	ISR	-0.10	(140)
12 Kristensen M	DEN	0.84	(160)	78 Pilipovic M	CRO	-0.16	(180)
13 Nohr M	DEN	0.84	(160)	79 Sasek T	CRO	-0.16	(180)
14 Amit A	ISR	0.84	(140)	80 Boysen C	DEN	-0.20	(100)
15 Zack Y	ISR	0.84	(140)	81 Konow K	DEN	-0.20	(100)
16 d'Avossa M	ITA	0.81	(140)	82 Karamanlis M	GRE	-0.26	(180)
17 Mallardi M	ITA	0.81	(140)	83 Manousakakis V	GRE	-0.26	(180)
18 Johansson T	SWE	0.71	(160)	84 Krupp S	GER	-0.34	(160)
19 Wiklund R	SWE	0.71	(160)	85 Moller M	GER	-0.34	(160)
20 Shabes D	BLR	0.71	(140)	86 Basalyga V	BLR	-0.35	(140)
21 Ziulev S	BLR	0.71	(140)	87 Sivtsev E	BLR	-0.35	(140)
22 Haraldsson S	ICE	0.70	(200)	88 Duric P	YUG	-0.36	(160)
23 Johannsson S	ICE	0.70	(200)	89 Tisma V	YUG	-0.36	(160)
24 Wijma S	NET	0.66	(140)	90 Hegedus G	HUN	-0.42	(220)
25 Zwerver F	NET	0.66	(140)	91 Kucharzyk D	POL	-0.49	(120)
26 Brondum F	DEN	0.56	(180)	92 Suchodol P	POL	-0.49	(120)
27 Madsen M	DEN	0.56	(180)	93 Huesken F	GER	-0.50	(140)
28 Lobov D	RUS	0.52	(220)	94 Kornek A	GER	-0.50	(140)
29 Matouchko G	RUS	0.52	(220)	95 Jurisic I	CRO	-0.51	(160)
30 Levin A	ISR	0.49	(160)	96 Grahec V	CRO	-0.51	(160)
31 Shaham E	ISR	0.49	(160)	97 Ingason T	ICE	-0.51	(120)
32 Green J	GBR	0.47	(140)	98 Magnusson H	ICE	-0.51	(120)
33 Hazel G	GBR	0.47	(140)	99 Tichy E	HUN	-0.52	(180)
34 Winkler G	HUN	0.43	(220)	100 Willard F	FRA	-0.55	(180)
35 Trenka P	HUN	0.35	(220)	101 Balschun R	GER	-0.58	(140)
36 Doubinine A	RUS	0.33	(220)	102 Linde J	GER	-0.58	(140)
37 Krasnosselski M	RUS	0.33	(220)	103 Vozabal D	CZR	-0.60	(180)
38 Unger S	AUS	0.27	(100)	104 Zadrazil M	CZR	-0.60	(180)
39 Guz P	AUS	0.27	(100)	105 Makikangas K	FIN	-0.67	(220)
40 Saurer B	AUS	0.27	(180)	106 Tamminen J	FIN	-0.67	(220)
41 Brogeland B	NOR	0.26	(160)	107 Geitner J	FRA	-0.69	(40)
42 Charlsen T	NOR	0.26	(160)	108 Sebbane L	FRA	-0.71	(200)
43 Kristoffersen C	NOR	0.26	(160)	110 Erakovic G	YUG	-0.76	(100)
44 Saur O	NOR	0.26	(160)	111 Lagas M	NET	-0.77	(80)
45 Gloyer A	AUS	0.26	(160)	112 Schollaardt M	NET	-0.77	(80)
46 Grzejdziaik I	POL	0.26	(160)	113 Malla L	SPA	-0.80	(180)
47 Kielichowski	POL	0.26	(160)	114 Malla R	SPA	-0.80	(180)
48 Lindermann A	AUS	0.24	(180)	115 Jelinek P	CZR	-0.90	(80)
49 Purstl C	AUS	0.24	(160)	116 Vozabal P	CZR	-0.90	(80)
50 Jagniewski R	POL	0.21	(160)	117 Busqueta A	SPA	-1.05	(80)
51 Piasecki J	POL	0.21	(160)	118 Castellsague S	SPA	-1.05	(80)
52 Daux F	FRA	0.20	(160)	119 Synodinos E	GRE	-1.12	(120)
53 Jafs F	FIN	0.20	(160)	120 Tsinieris N	GRE	-1.12	(120)
54 Simonsen K	FIN	0.20	(160)	121 Fonteneau D	FRA	-1.14	(100)
55 Bakhshi D	GBR	0.19	(160)	122 Brkljacic T	CRO	-1.30	(100)
56 Jones M	GBR	0.19	(160)	123 Orescanin T	CRO	-1.30	(100)
57 Khadjiantz M	BLR	0.16	(160)	124 Cohen S	GBR	-1.31	(140)
58 Zenko S	BLR	0.16	(160)	125 Leslie P	GBR	-1.31	(140)
59 Eliazhon N	SWE	0.11	(140)	126 Argyra D	GRE	-1.36	(140)
60 Wademark O	SWE	0.11	(140)	127 Konstantopoulos D	GRE	-1.36	(140)
61 Thorfinsson A	ICE	0.10	(120)	128 Goded G	SPA	-1.42	(180)
62 Karlsson S	ICE	0.10	(120)	129 Masia S	SPA	-1.42	(180)
63 Biondo B	ITA	0.09	(160)	130 Wiener G	HUN	-1.89	(20)
64 Intonti R	ITA	0.09	(160)				
65 Alper T	TUR	0.04	(160)				
66 Uz T	TUR	0.04	(160)				

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