

7-14 July 2003 Várgesztes, Hungary



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EYES DOWN FOR A FULL HOUSE!



148 players competed in the first event of the World Junior camp - a pretty impressive number, considering that there are only 151 attenders at the camp; mind you the odd "Oldy" - some odder than others - did put in an appearance. The Individual tournament saw Chris Karapanagiotis of Greece (the player with the longest surname in the camp?) collect the first prize, ahead of Martin Rehder of Germany. Rosalien Barendregt of the Netherlands was the highest placed lady in the field, in front of Ophir Reshef of Israel.

Camp Program

08.00	-	09.45 hrs	Breakfast
10.00	-	12.00 hrs	Volleyball
12.00	-	13.00 hrs	Lunch
13.30	-	15.00 hrs	Lecture
		15.30 hrs	Pairs Tournament
18.30		19.30 hrs	Dinner
		20.00 hrs	Pairs Tournament
		23.30 hrs	Snack

Tomorrow's lectures, by Klaus Reps and Mari Ryman, start at one thirty. The lectures precede the duplicate pairs game starting at 15.30. Klaus Reps will be lecturing all week for intermediate players on declarer play. Mari Ryman will be discussing for advanced players, the intriguing subject of Mentorship.

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The World Junior Camp in Poland July 2001

The Junior Camp took place down the road from the Pairs venue. The Post Office Recreation Camp at Insko was both comfortable, and well-situated for a junior bridge event. Distractions were sufficiently far away that in some of the events, such as the inaugural Individual event, the attendance was higher than the number of juniors, since the camp organizers and directors joined in too.

From that event Miltos Karamanlis demonstrated that greed is a terrible thing -- but occasionally the rewards are excessive.

S/-

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

It is a moot point as to whether to move with the East cards over a 15-17 no-trump. The hand is hardly worth an invitation, but the lure of Stayman to find a better fit is rather strong. Miltos reached 3NT after his partner tried an invitational sequence, and on a heart lead he would have been comfortable enough but North hit on the diamond lead. Miltos won the eight with his jack and tried the queen of spades, ducked naturally enough by South. Now declarer unblocked all three hearts and led the jack of spades to the king. Best is to duck (though the defence have to be careful even after that) but South took his ace of spades and now the contract is cold. But South shift-

ed to a club and Miltos reasonably ducked this, not aware that spades were 3-3 and that he had nine tricks. Now North won his king of clubs, and could set the hand by cashing out diamonds -- but how could he do that? Instead he found the disastrous spade continuation. Miltos won the ten, cashed his heart winner, and finally led the thirteenth spade, having retained A106 of clubs. What was South to keep in the three-card ending? If he kept only one club Karamanlis could overtake the queen of clubs and would have the rest. Had South pitched his ace of diamonds Miltos would have exited with a diamond and North would have been forced to give dummy the last two tricks. So South kept two clubs and came down to the bare ace of diamonds. Miltos cashed the queen of clubs and exited with a diamond, and South was endplayed to concede trick 13 to the ace of clubs -- a true stepping-stone squeeze.

One of the best defences by a junior, and certainly one in the running for an award this year was found by Haraldsson and Manolis.

W/E-W

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

♠ A 7 5 ♥ K 10 9 6 2 ♦ A 9 7 3 ♣ J			
---	--	--	--

West	North	East	South
<i>Manolis</i>	<i>Grue</i>	<i>Haraldsson</i>	<i>Reshef</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

Manolis found the diamond lead -- by no means automatic but the best chance for the defence, and Haraldsson made the first good play for the defence when he false-carded with the jack at trick one. While declarer can make by drawing only two rounds of

Competition rules

Participants in the camp are reminded that the camp experience is expected to be a trans-national one.

Players are reminded that they should play at all times with people of a different nationality to their own.

trumps before setting up clubs Reshef clearly followed the best single-dummy line by drawing all the trumps and leading the jack of clubs from hand. Manolis played the nine to show an odd number and Haraldsson ducked -- essential step number two for the defence. Now Reshef crossed to the top diamond in dummy, absorbing the bad split, and led the king of clubs, covered and ruffed. Declarer had just one chance left,



Niek Brink, The Netherlands

when he cashed the ace of spades, preparatory to exiting with a spade to endplay East. That would have worked, but Haraldsson unblocked his king of spades under the ace and now declarer had no chance anymore.

Niek Brink, playing with Gitte Bruno, found an ingenious way to squeeze a quart out of a pint pot on the following deal. He needed some co-operation from his opponents -- but after all you are entitled to a little help from your friends!

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

West	North	East	South
2♥	Dbl	3♥	4♠
All Pass			

Nick received the lead of the ace of hearts and a diamond shift, which he won cheaply in hand. Now he knew that diamonds were not splitting, the spades were likely to be 3-2, so he drew two rounds of trumps and cashed the king of hearts to pitch a club from dummy. Then he played the top clubs and exited with a third club to West, as East (mistakenly but quite understandably pitched a heart -- wouldn't you?).

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

Now it was up to West to do the right thing, although any card that he played would give a ruff and discard, and it appears that whatever he does comes to pretty much the same thing. The winning defence is to play a club rather than a heart -- and for East to pitch a diamond on this trick. In fact West did not rise to the occasion; he exited with a heart and Nick ruffed this trick, pitching a diamond from dummy, and got out with his last trump to East. That player had only diamonds left, and had to lead into the tenace in dummy and concede the rest.

On my final exhibit the fate of virtually all the Match-points on the deal hinged on an undertrick. When you double the opponents and you are at unfavourable vulnerability, you will often need to collect 800 if the field can make game with your cards -- or you run the risk of major embarrassment. And so it proved here.

Badges Badges Badges

Since not everybody knows who everybody else is yet, we would really appreciate it if you would keep your identification badges on. It is really helpful to us all to do so.

WIN-S

♠ K 7 5 4 3 ♥ A 10 6 ♦ Q 9 ♣ J 4 3	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; 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	♠ 9 ♥ 7 2 ♦ J 8 7 5 4 2 ♣ 9 8 6 5
N					
W E					
S					
♠ A 10 8 6 2 ♥ Q J 5 ♦ K 3 ♣ Q 10 7	♠ Q J ♥ K 9 8 4 3 ♦ A 10 6 ♣ A K 2				

haps more likely than A109?). Anyway, when declarer ruffed high, John could overruff with the ace and lead yet another heart and that promoted Dana Tal's nine of diamonds for the fourth undertrick and all of the Matchpoints, whereas +500 would only have been worth 7/50.

One of the curiosities I noticed was the number of children of famous parents at the camp. This is especially true of the French juniors. For example in the team event the following deal appeared, demonstrating that the Bessis brothers have been well taught by their parents :

West	North	East	South
<i>Toutenel</i>	<i>Dana Tal</i>	<i>DeLoubens</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	2♦	Dbl
All Pass			

Kranyak's decision to go for the throat required his side to collect 800 since 3NT was going to make nine tricks comfortably enough, although 4♠ can be beaten on the spade ruff. The defence started with a spade lead and declarer won the ace and ruffed a spade low, then led a heart up. Tal took her ace and tried a club to the ace for a low club to the jack and a third club. Now Kranyak cashed the king of hearts and got out with a third heart as declarer pitched his last club. Declarer now had three tricks in the bag and needed two more to escape for -- 500.



John Kranyak, USA

♠ K 7 5 ♥ - ♦ Q 9 ♣ -	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; 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	♠ -- ♥ - ♦ J 8 7 5 4 ♣ -
N					
W E					
S					
♠ 10 8 6 ♥ -- ♦ K 3 ♣ --	♠ -- ♥ 9 8 ♦ A 10 6 ♣ --				

There might be something to be said for leading a trump, but the spade lead from dummy was ruffed with the seven and overruffed with the ten, and a heart back went to the queen of trumps as East impotently underruffed. Now came another spade and declarer misguessed to ruff with the jack (purists might see some element of restricted choice in South's decision to overruff with the nine -- A96 or A106 is per-

♠ Q 9 2 ♥ A J 9 4 3 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ 10 9	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; 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	♠ J 10 8 6 ♥ K Q 7 5 2 ♦ 7 6 4 3 ♣ ----
N					
W E					
S					
♠ K 7 3 ♥ 10 ♦ Q 5 ♣ K J 8 7 5 4 3	♠ A 5 4 ♥ 8 6 ♦ K J 8 2 ♣ A Q 6 2				

West	North	East	South
	<i>Ginossar</i>		<i>Bessis</i>
	1♦	2♣	2♥
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West found the effective lead of the ten of hearts, covered by the jack and queen. West won the spade shift and continued the suit, and Thomas Bessis won in hand and ran the eight of hearts, correctly ducked by East. Now it looks as though declarer has to find the queen of diamonds, but Bessis played a diamond to the ace and passed the ten of diamonds. When West won and cleared the spades Bessis simply took the queen in dummy, cashed the ace of hearts pitching a club, played off his top diamonds, and got out from hand with a low club, endplaying West to lead clubs at the end for declarer's ninth trick.

Finally, just in case you think the report has been focussing unduly on Bridge at the top, there were some less than serious goings-on from time to time. But few of them can have worked as well as the following.

E/N-S

♠ J 8 2 ♥ K 7 6 ♦ 8 7 6 3 ♣ K 4 3	♠ 7 4 ♥ A Q ♦ K Q 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 7 2	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div> ♠ A Q 9 ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ A J 10 9 ♣ A 6 5	♠ K 10 6 5 3 ♥ J 5 4 3 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 10
--	--	---	--

Psychic transfers are a relative rarity these days. Athey and Nielsen found that using these methods had precisely a 1/13 chance of getting a good result - but when the chance came through, they recorded a relatively unusual result, of 2980.

It being the last round (although I am not sure that

A box, to protect your crown jewels

We suggest that you put any valuables that you simply cannot afford to lose in the safe at reception. Accidents will happen...

really constitutes an excuse!) John Athey as North heard his partner open a strong no-trump and decided to transfer into spades and bid 3NT to inhibit the lead. When his partner corrected to 4♠ he tried 4NT and when he found out how many aces his partner had he signed off in 6♣. But the auction got a little out of control thereafter, finishing in 7NT redoubled.

At this point while West was considering his opening lead North jocularly suggested that it probably did not matter, and so West offered his partner his hand -- face down -- and suggested he pick the lead. In what must constitute one of the most unkind fraternal acts since Cain and Abel East, picked out the king of clubs! Now all declarer needed to do was guess which major suit finesse to take, and with them both working, that was not exactly a problem, to wrap up his 13 tricks.

I do not know whether E/W congratulated their opponents on their accurate bidding or not.

As you will see, there are no indications of winners and losers at the camp (although I should point out that I won my first duplicate event as an unqualified senior in six years of trying!) the key to the success of the camp's activities was that everyone played with partners from different countries and almost everyone did their best to try new Bridge experiences, and make new friends. From that point of view and indeed every other aspect too, the camp was a roaring success.

No Smoking; defense de fumer, rauchen verboten, rygning forbudt, min kapnizete

As the above heading indicates, in as many languages as the Bulletin editors could find in the space of sixty seconds. NO SMOKING!! This a not so gentle reminder that all WBF events are non-smoking.

That means you. And it means no smoking not only in the playing room but also in the corridors. If you want to smoke you must leave the building altogether and go outside; there are ashtrays set up where appropriate. There will be breaks for smoking built in to the Bridge events. **AND NO EATING & DRINKING IN THE PLAYING ROOM!!**

Carrousel Cup 2003 28th of June - 2nd of July

Many juniors will remember the annual International Youth Bridge Festival in 's-Hertogenbosch that was played from 1993 - 2000. In 2000 there were 26 teams from 23 different countries. Due to sponsor problems the festival stopped, but 's-Hertogenbosch continued its interest in juniors. In the 2003 edition USA, Norway, Denmark, England, Germany and Denmark gathered for a four day tournament. Norway won the round robin, but lost in the 48 board final, which was played in three 16 board segments. USA beat England for 3rd place and Germany was impolite enough to beat hosts Netherlands for 5th place.

Special in this event is that all three pairs on a team play continuously in matches of 3 times 10 deals with a different pair at the anchor table in each session. The anchor table then compares with both the two other tables and therefore you better hope that your anchor pair scores plus and avoids big disasters as everything counts twice.

Financially things are improving and the Stichting Bridgestad 's-Hertogenbosch hopes to increase the number of participants in 2004 and hopefully the good days of 2000 will return. But enough talk, it's time for a hand. Andreas Marquardsen and Boje Henriksen scored nicely with a well judged sequence.

incidentally missed the chance of ducking. Thus nine tricks were in the bag and a huge gain against the 4♠ minus two by the two Norwegian East-West pairs. Of course this was at the anchor table. Towards the end Olav Ellestad and Ronny Jorstad recovered some ground for Norway, but still fall just short of victory.

S/N-S

♠ 7 ♥ 8 6 2 ♦ 10 4 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7 2	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="background-color: black; color: black;"> </td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K Q 4 3 2 ♥ A K 7 5 3 ♦ ♣ Q 6 3	♠ 9 6 ♥ Q J 9 4 ♦ A Q J 6 ♣ J 5 4
	N											
W		E										
	S											

OE

RJ

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♦(1)	Pass	1♠
Pass	5♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♥(2)	Pass	6♣
All Pass			7♠

- (1) Void.
- (2) A+K.

N/All

♠ Q 3 ♥ A J 8 6 3 ♦ 8 4 2 ♣ 9 4 2	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="background-color: black; color: black;"> </td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J 8 ♥ Q 10 2 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ A Q J 7 6	♠ A K 10 9 6 4 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ Q 7 ♣ 8 5
	N											
W		E										
	S											

♠ 7 5 2
 ♥ 9 7
 ♦ K J 10 6 5
 ♣ K 10 3

BH		AM	
West	North	East	South
	Pass	INT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

After the lead of the ♦J to the queen declarer played a heart to the queen and passed the ♠J to North, who

Grand Prix Praha

- 3-session Pairs Tournament
- October 17 - 18, 2003 at Hotel Atol.
- Entry fee per player €35 for juniors, €50 for non-juniors, with Saturday dinner and refreshments during the tournament included.
- 1st prize €400, total prize €2000.
- Cheap accommodation will be available for junior players.
- More information on:
- www.bridgecz.cz/bridgea.htm

Hungarian for beginners

(How to be a Hungarian Alien)

Arguably the most famous book ever written in the English Language by a Hungarian was called "How to be an alien" by George Mikes

Here is a start to the vocabulary you may need to get by in Hungarian.

We will give a table of the approximate pronunciation too - but here is a hint. In Polish the letter s is pronounced S and the letters sz are pronounced SH. The reverse is true in Hungarian; sz is S, and the s on its own is SH.

English	Hungarian	Pronunciation
Yes	Igen	Eegen
No	Nem	Nem
Thank you	Koszonom	Curser nerm
Hello	Szia/Hello	See ya/Hello
How do you do	Jo napot	Yo napot
Goodbye	Viszlat	Veeslart
W.C	W.C	VayTsay
Beer	Sor	Shirr
Wine	Bor	Bore
Water	Viz	Viz
Fizzy water	Ashvanyviz	Ashvarnyerviz

No Hard Liquor permitted

- This is a Hard Liquor free camp.
- Participants are asked to refrain from drinking any spirits throughout the camp. Thank you.

Sport News

Cycling. Stage 2. Bradley McGee won today's stage, 4 seconds in front of David Millar and Baden Cooke. Tyler Hamilton completed the stage as 8th despite a broken collarbone. Bradley McGee is also the overall leader with four seconds over David Millar.

Cricket. After both England and South Africa demolished Zimbabwe over the weekend, we know that England will play South Africa in the NatWest Series final.

Golf. Tiger Woods cruised to victory Sunday in the 100th Western Open, his 38th career victory on the PGA Tour and fourth of the season. It marks his fifth straight year with at least four victories, a feat no one else has managed -- not Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan or Arnold Palmer.

Baseball.

All-star teams

J. Lopez, T. Helton, M. Giles, S. Rolen, E. Renteria, B. Bonds, A. Pujols, G. Sheffield.

American League

J. Posada, C. Delgado, A. Soriano, T. Glaus, A. Rodriguez, I. Suzuki, H. Matsui, M. Ramirez, E. Martinez,

Basketball. Prosecutors met with sheriff's officials Monday to decide whether Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant will be charged with sexually assaulting a woman at a hotel near Vail.

Youth Rules

In particular, players' attention is drawn to the existence of the Youth Cup, established by Dirk Schroder. The cup will be won by the participants who obtains the best results over three of the qualifying pairs events in a Junior Camp, playing with three qualifying partners of different nationalities - excluding his own.

University & High School championships

It is not too late to enter the *European Teams University Bridge Championships*.

These will be held at the Hotel 'Gem', Baudouina Street, *Wroclaw*, in *Poland*.

The timing of the event will be from **27-30 July**, with an Open pairs event on the 26th July. Every European school or university can send an unlimited number of teams, and Junior National teams are also permitted. Accommodation is available at a 3 star hotel or a student hostel in the immediate vicinity.

For more details contact:

Slawek Latala at the Polish Bridge Union - fax 0048-22-8273488, e-mail biuro@polbridge.pl
Or *Paul Magerman* at paul@dua.be

Individual Tournament Results

Rnk	Player	Nat.	%	Rnk	Player	Nat.	%	Rnk	Player	Nat.	%
1	Chris Karapanagiotis	GRE	68.71	50	Ron Pachtmann	ISR	52.95	99	Steve de Donder	BEL	47.65
2	Martin Rehder	GER	67.39	51	Jens Brodin	SWE	52.92	100	Jaime Martin	IRL	47.64
3	Rosalien Barendregt	NTH	63.32	52	Sunil Bavalia	IRE	52.87	101	Gabi Fentresi	OLD	47.30
4	Ophir Reshef	ISR	62.95	53	Andrea Mortarotti	ITA	52.70	102	Alex Smirnov	GER	46.80
5	Jon Rice	USA	62.77	54	Emil Andersson	SWE	52.70	103	Jeroen Bruggeman	NTH	46.63
6	Daniel Ortmann-Nilsen	DEN	62.48	55	Bob Drijver	NTH	52.69	104	Justin Lall	USA	46.51
7	Matias Rohrberg	DEN	61.83	56	Richard Boyd	IRL	52.63	105	Joel Wooldridge	USA	46.30
8	Bjorn Sorling	SWE	61.16	57	Niek Brink	NTH	52.45	106	Peter Marjai	HUN	46.07
9	Sarah Pinchbeck	ENG	60.78	58	Nicolas Lhuissier	FRA	52.31	107	Ben Green	ENG	45.60
10	Michael Delehanty	IRL	60.23	59	Erwin Barendregt	NTH	52.27	108	Matt Donovan	CAN	45.56
11	Jacco Hop	NTH	59.06	60	Maria Wuermseer	GER	52.22	109	Tomasz Lasota	POL	45.50
12	Dinos Doxiadis	GRE	58.79	61	Lars Nielsen	DEN	52.14	110	Sara Sivelind	SWE	45.46
13	Stephan Anzengruber	AUT	58.76	62	Kare Gjaldbaek	DEN	52.06	111	Meike Wortel	NTH	45.33
14	Jonas Houmoller	DEN	58.63	63	Simon Houlberg	DEN	51.83	112	Nasos Lambrou	GRE	44.74
15	Laszlo Hegedus	OLD	58.22	64	Peter Gordosi	HUN	51.81	113	Gabor Marjai	HUN	44.57
16	Astrid Dekker	NTH	57.86	65	Adi Feruz	ISR	51.79	114	Gerben Dirksen	GER	44.50
17	Gerald Pfeifer	ENG	57.85	66	John Kranyak	USA	51.53	115	Jason Rosenfeld	USA	44.50
18	Olivier Bessis	FRA	57.85	67	Tim Heeres	NTH	51.39	116	Martins Egle	LAT	44.25
19	Joachim Larsen	DEN	57.24	68	Heidi Schultz	DEN	51.24	117	Michal Gorski	POL	44.22
20	Ronald Gaffin	SCO	57.19	69	Arnoud Bakker	NTH	51.14	118	Huibert-Jan Nieuwkamer	NTH	43.88
21	Anne Sofie Houlberg	DEN	56.88	70	Nils Gaulin	FRA	51.08	119	Michael McElroy	IRL	43.87
22	Henrik Ron	DEN	56.61	71	Patrick O'Loughlin	IRL	51.07	120	Dennis Kraemer	GER	43.69
23	Joashua Donn	USA	55.99	72	Marten Wortel	NTH	50.98	121	James Backer	WAL	43.67
24	Alon Birman	ISR	55.97	73	Tim Crank	USA	50.77	122	Jason Feldman	USA	43.66
25	Vassilis Vroustis	GRE	55.78	74	Sofia Ryman	SWE	50.57	123	Staffan Hed	SWE	43.10
26	Kevin Bathurst	USA	55.50	75	Dieter Schulz	GER	50.56	124	Iris Grumm	AUT	42.95
27	Adi Azizi	ISR	55.43	76	Robert Glickman	USA	50.52	125	Michael Byrne	ENG	42.86
28	Eva Berglund	SWE	55.35	77	Matteo Montanari	ITA	50.29	126	Jeremy Fournier	USA	42.41
29	Irene Baroni	ITA	55.23	78	Mark Donovan	CAN	50.28	127	Kostas Koussis	OLD	42.40
30	Anna Gogoman	AUT	55.21	79	Uchenna Aguoji	USA	50.25	128	Zdenek Frabsa	OLD	42.21
31	Drew Becker	USA	54.88	80	Yoram Bar-Yosef	ISR	50.23	129	Marion Michielsens	NTH	41.88
32	Bogdan Agica	ROM	54.68	81	Ari Greenberg	USA	50.00	130	Ronan McMaven	IRL	41.71
33	Wojciech Majchrowski	POL	54.60	82	Marleen van Gelder	NTH	49.82	131	Ingrid Gaulin	FRA	41.38
34	Lars Moller Sorensen	DEN	54.56	83	Alexander Morris	ENG	49.75	132	Caroline Hupka	AUT	41.19
35	Gordon Pearson	SCO	54.53	84	Peteris Bethers	LAT	49.73	133	Andreea Onea	ROM	40.78
36	Gilad Ofir	ISR	54.36	85	?? Vondrackova	CZE	49.36	134	Nikos Katsaris	GRE	40.57
37	Maciej Stajinski	POL	54.35	86	David Ancelin	FRA	49.34	135	Daniel de Roos	BEL	40.50
38	Alicja Dykier	POL	54.06	87	Bence Bozzai	HUN	49.25	136	John Atthey	ENG	40.40
39	?? Mala	CZE	54.05	88	Steve de Roos	BEL	49.24	137	Filippos Karamanlis	GRE	40.36
40	Georgios Vamvakos	GRE	53.84	89	Werner Eglseer	AUT	49.20	138	Myles Ellison	SCO	40.32
41	Flemming Clausen	DEN	53.64	90	Andreas Jensen	DEN	49.10	139	Gyles Ellison	SCO	39.82
42	Laba Szabo	HUN	53.60	91	Bob Beyens	OLD	48.98	140	Michael Graham	ENG	39.71
43	Janko Katerbau	GER	53.59	92	Alan Wendall Jones	WAL	48.83	141	Ioanna Mylona	GRE	39.69
44	Scott Waldron	USA	53.57	93	Andrew Sinclair	SCO	48.49	142	Claudia van der Salm	NTH	39.10
45	Troels Kristensen	DEN	53.55	94	Christina Mortensen	DEN	48.47	143	Adele Gogoman	AUT	38.81
46	Yuval Yener	ISR	53.34	95	Aris Anastasatos	GRE	48.36	144	Janis Bethers	LAT	38.36
47	Anna Barsi	HUN	53.30	96	Gregor Hodge	SCO	48.24	145	Jenny Ryman	SWE	37.96
48	Rops	OLD	53.20	97	Xing Yuan	USA	48.06	146	Lea Troels Muller	DEN	37.57
49	Mads Krogsgaard	DEN	53.17	98	Martin Peltekopoulos	GRE	47.73	147	Mathes Fisher	USA	36.70
								148	Henriette Svenningsen	DEN	24.83