

6th World Youth Pairs Championships

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DAILY BULLETIN

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Saturday, 1 July 2006

Round Up the Usual Suspects



Cecilia Rimstedt and Sara Sivelind, Sweden



Julien Gaviard, France

The bulletin is not used to the players (or indeed anyone else) taking their predictions seriously. But perhaps the juniors have not yet learned that those who can predict successfully make a living on backing horses; those who can't, restrict themselves to trying to announce the likely winners of bridge tournaments.

Still, I'm not sure that anyone would have been more surprised than the journalists themselves to see what the top of the table looked like at the end of the first session of the world junior pairs.

Having predicted that Bessis/Gaviard, Grue/Kranyak, Eide/Livgard and Kalita/Kotorowicz would be amongst the favourites, a sensible punter would have laid long odds that these partnerships would never have been heard from again. As it happens though, all of them were in serious contention. Of course the popular favourites might be Rimstedt/Sivelind of Sweden, who have shown their form in the last two Junior European Championships, where they have taken the silver medal, and no doubt will be hoping to go one better here.

At the end of the first session the Swedes led from our French prediction, with our fancied pair from Poland in third place.

The ladies continue their excellent performance in the Schools Pairs, where Joanna Krawczyk and Artur Wasiak, who shone in Poland's gold-medal schools team in Riccione last year, lead narrowly from Fruscoloni/Demarchi of Italy.

World Pairs Programme

Saturday July 1

08:45 – 10:00	Breakfast
12:00 – 13:30	Lunch
14:00	Pairs Championship Session 2
18:00 – 19:30	Dinner
20:00	Pairs Championship Session 3

Sunday July 2

08:45 – 10:00	Breakfast
11:00 – 12:30	Lunch
13:00	Pairs Championship Session 4
20:00	Victory Dinner and Prize-giving Ceremony

Monday July 3

8:45 – 10:00	Breakfast
Depart from Piestany or stay for World Junior Bridge Camp	

The World Junior Pairs

by Barry Rigal

In 1997 the World Junior Pairs and World Junior Camp were organized in Santa Sofia in Italy, a picturesque mountain village in Italy. It had some significant advantages, in being very at a temperate climate, and affording beautiful views. In addition the camp was an athletic centre, thereby permitting the camp members to take advantage of all sorts of sporting pursuits. As against that, I do not think the Italian organizers were prepared for so many rowdy juniors, who viewed the camp as an opportunity to have a good time, rather than meekly go to bed at 10.00. Having said that, an uneasy compromise was worked out between the juniors and authority, which resulted in remarkably few incidents; indeed, had it not been for the juniors insistence on breaking and spraining limbs at every opportunity, there would have been hardly anything of excitement to report at all.

The activities started with the World Junior Pairs, a four-session pairs event, and there were enough reporters around to follow some of the ante-post favourites.

Geitner and Rombeau of France are part of their junior team, and a pair who has had much success at the Open Level. They took an early lead in the tournament. Geitner had to justify some aggressive bidding to get a decent score on this hand.

Board 23. Dealer South. Game all

	<div>♠ 9 8 4 2</div> <div>♥ 8</div> <div>♦ A 10 9 8</div> <div>♣ A J 7 2</div>		
<div>♠ A 7 5</div> <div>♥ K 9 7 5</div> <div>♦ 7 2</div> <div>♣ Q 9 6 4</div>	<div>N</div> <div>W E</div> <div>S</div>	<div>♠ J 6</div> <div>♥ A J 10 6 4 3 2</div> <div>♦ 6 3</div> <div>♣ K 10</div>	
	<div>♠ K Q 10 3</div> <div>♥ Q</div> <div>♦ K Q J 5 4</div> <div>♣ 8 5 3</div>		
West	North	East	South
<i>Marshall</i>	<i>Geitner</i>	<i>Cockburn</i>	<i>Rombeau</i>
Pass	1♠	2♥	1♦
3♥	4♠	All Pass	2♠

Geitner's leap to 4♠ (if double was a game try it might have been a more accurate description) left him having to justify his own bidding. Cockburn, reluctant perhaps to lead the ♥A, tried the effect of a low trump, and Marshall took his ace of trumps and laid down the K♥ (if he does not take it, it goes away). Then he shifted to a club, and Geitner read the position very well when he took the ♣A, drew trumps, and threw a club on the fifth diamond.

Now he exited with a low club, and Cockburn was in with the ♣K, and had to concede a ruff and discard, so the contract made.

On the lead of the ♥A at trick one, would Cockburn have been able to find the shift to the ♣K? It is certainly the way to get your name in the papers!

In the second session, perhaps because of my presence while I was watching, Wademark and Solbrand went plus on the first 12 boards quite a feat in a World Class event! Probably the best individual play was on the following hand, where Wademark really earned his top by fine declarer play.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W game

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

The routine auction INT-3NT saw Andrew Walker on lead with a tough problem. As an unbiased kibitzer I was focusing on the ♠3 in an attempt to hit partner (my only successful opening lead of the year, and I have to waste it as a spectator!) but Walker led a small heart and dummy's ♥9 scored. Now Wademark played the ♦K and a diamond to hand, and noted the fall of the ♦10 with interest. At this point he made the excellent play of crossing to dummy's ♥A and leading a spade to his ♠K. When this held, he cashed four rounds of clubs, learning that his Left Hand Opponent had nine cards in hearts and clubs. The question was what to throw on the fourth club. If he threw a spade he could see that he would make either 11 or 13 tricks, but he followed the odds by trying for 12 tricks, which he could see would be a fine score. He pitched a diamond on the fourth club, and crossed to hand with the ♥K, squeezing West in the process.

To preserve the diamonds Ronaldson had to bare the ♠A, and he was thrown in with it at trick 11 to lead a diamond, allowing Wademark to take the finesse, and notch up 12 tricks.

At the end of the third session there were four pairs in with a good chance of sinning the event. Grzejdzial and Kielichowski were leading narrowly from Wademark and Solbrand, with the transnational partnership of Drogemuller and Reim just ahead of Brogeland and Hantveit of Norway. Boye Brogeland is a current Norwegian international Hantveit the son of a current top player. Another interesting story was that Igor Grzejdzial's wife (also a Bridge player) was overdue expecting her first child. She had encouraged Igor to go to the tournament, but he was using his cell-phone between rounds to check on progress, and as a result playing the fastest Bridge of his career.

In the final stanza Brogeland had the opportunity for a nice play, although he needed a little cooperation.

Board 11. Dealer South. Love all

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	3♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		Pass

After a junioresque 3♦ preempt E/W were goaded into 3NT when they would probably have stopped in 2♥ if left to their own devices. Brogeland would have been very poorly placed on a diamond lead, but who leads their own suit nowadays? The ♠8 travelled round to the ♠J, and Boye led a heart to the ♥10 and ♥J. Back came the ♣Q, and when it held the trick this was the defence's last chance to play a diamond through. But South cleared the clubs, and now an avalanche of hearts finished South off. In the four-card ending he had to keep one club and two spades, and thus only one diamond, so he was squeezed out of his diamond exit. Brogeland cashed the ♦A and exited with a club, to force the lead away from the ♠K, for his ninth trick. (I think Brogeland cannot make the contract if he takes the first club. The same squeeze does not work if South has two club guards, since he can keep pitch a club and keep both his diamonds in the ending.)

The final ranking saw Wademark and Solbrand hold on to win by a clear top from Drogemuller and Reim, with Brogeland and Hantveit in third place.



Boye Brogeland, Norway

Champions of the Future?

A pleasant coincidence led to an opening of the door to bridge this week for several fourth grade children, aged ten or so. Bob Fournier, an ACBL teacher, was traveling in Southern Germany and Austria with his two sons, Jared and Jeremy, and their friend David Banh, on their way to the World Junior Pairs tournament in nearby Piestany, Slovakia.

They had stopped overnight in the farming town of Bruck, outside Vienna, and had just finished breakfast when they encountered about 30 children from Vienna, together with two teachers, who were on a trip to mark the end of the school-year. They had come to the area to visit the local farms and national park, but since it was raining heavily, the students and teachers had been forced to wait inside until it was time for their return home.

Bob noticed that they were actively working at killing time, and asked the teachers if they thought the students would enjoy meeting some older students who were on their way to a world bridge championships. The teachers and students enthusiastically agreed and plans were quickly made.

Bob, who speaks passable German, and one teacher, who speaks English well, introduced Jared, Jeremy and David. One thing led to another as the four Americans introduced suits, Goren counting methods, and some fundamental rules of play. Soon the children were playing hands in an E-Z Bridge fashion, and the next hour was spent watching and helping as the students rapidly grasped what they were being shown. At the end of three or four hands the improvement was remarkable. David observed "I have never seen such enthusiastic and well-behaved children!"

Alas, the students' transportation arrived, and "Auf Wiedersehns" were exchanged. The teachers explained that there was a colleague at their school who was a bridge player, and that they hoped that he would introduce the more avid children to further lessons.

Watch this space in the next decade!



Session I – The First Six Boards

by Patrick Jourdain and Peter Gill

For boards 1-6 Patrick Jourdain followed World Junior Team titleholders Joe Grue & John Kranyak of the USA. They had a tough start facing one of the leading Dutch pairs Bas Tammens and Bob Drijver. The Dutch can be described as well-bred for Bas is the offspring of Kees, npc of many Dutch Junior teams, and Bob's elder brothers Tom and Bas Drijver have been leading Juniors in the Netherlands until the age limit caught up with them, leaving Bob to keep the family name going in Junior bridge.

Peter Gill followed Jacek Kalita and Krzysztof Kotorowicz, one of the pre-tournament favourites. They won the European Junior Teams last year, came 2nd to Grue – Kranyak in the World Junior Teams and are in the Poland team which is the favourite to win the World Junior Teams in Bangkok in August.

The first board proved fascinating:

Board 1. Dealer North. None.

♠ A 9 5	♠ J 4	♠ 10 8 6 3 2
♥ J 10 6 5 4	♥ Q 7 3	♥ A K 9
♦ A K 10 6	♦ Q 9 5 4	♦ None
♣ 4	♣ K J 9 5	♣ Q 10 8 6 3
	♠ K Q 7	
	♥ 8 2	
	♦ J 8 7 3 2	
	♣ A 7 2	

West	North	East	South
Tammens	Grue	Drijver	Kranyak
1♥	Pass	Pass	1♦ (i)
3♥	1♠ (ii)	3♣ (iii)	Pass
	All Pass		

- (i) Precision, at least 2 cards
- (ii) Denies four spades following the Italian style
- (iii) Fit-jump showing clubs and heart support

The Dutch ended in the best scoring spot of Three Hearts, but it was not easy to make. Grue began with a trump lead away from the queen. Tammens went up with the ace and, with the idea of establishing communications, played the queen of clubs off dummy. South won and played a second trump, declarer playing the jack, and Grue accurately withholding his queen. Now declarer could not take a diamond ruff without setting up the queen of trumps for the defence, and it was too late to establish spades, as North can play a third trump when in with the jack of spades (though if declarer plays the ace of spades next, South has to unblock). Note also that had declarer won the second trump in dummy, an anti-avoidance play in spades (ducking if South plays high and putting on the ace if he plays low) would pre-

vent North gaining the lead and the defence is helpless. To make the contract declarer does best to start the spades earlier.

West	North	East	South
Kotorowicz	Pass	Kalita	1♦
1♥	2♦	Pass	All Pass
		Dble	

Kotorowicz thought for a while before passing the double. At Teams, take-out doubles are for taking out, but this is Pairs. The four of clubs was led to the jack, queen and ace.

The Hungarian declarer should have asked what the Double meant, because he won the singleton club lead and played a diamond to the queen. Oops! Now he had to lose a club, a spade, two hearts and three diamonds. Minus 300 was worth 55 out of 140 matchpoints for N/S. Minus 100 would have been worth 98.

Board 2 proved a simple game reached by the Dutch at Grue's table and the standard 11 tricks must have been close to average but there were still some points of interest:

Board 2. Dealer East. N-S.

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



Joe Grue, USA

then a wheel fell off, for Kranyak tried to cash a heart next, and dummy's clubs disappeared on the diamonds. That looked odd, but your reporter felt there had been a signalling error at trick one. They had announced "reverse count and attitude" but the first trick went: king, ace, FOUR, two. So it looks as if Kranyak believed a second heart was standing up, and was merely cashing it before planning to play a club. (Please don't sue, Joe, if I have misunderstood what went wrong.) Incidentally, neither Grue or Kranyak said a word about the matter, simply moving to the next deal, a lesson for all.

Board 6 was the first slam, but on such thin values that any N-S who reached it must have scored well:

Board 6. Dealer East. E-W.

<p>♠ J 10 8 7 4 ♥ A Q 10 4 ♦ None ♣ A 10 5 3</p>			
♠ 9 3 ♥ 6 2 ♦ 10 7 6 3 ♣ 8 7 6 4 2	<p>N W E S</p>	♠ K 5 ♥ J 3 ♦ A J 9 5 4 2 ♣ Q J 9	
	♠ A Q 6 2 ♥ K 9 8 7 5 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ K		
West	North	East	South
Donn	Grue	Feldman	Kranyak
Pass	2♦(i)	1♦	1♥
Pass	4♦(ii)	Dble	2♠
All Pass		Pass	4♥

Grue's unassuming cue was followed by a splinter, but Kranyak's minor suit holdings both looked unsuitable. In practice 13 tricks proved easy when the spade finesse succeeded.

Bessis and Gaviard took the early lead, aided by their opponents taking 16 bids to reach only 5♠.

The only pair to bid the grand slam was in the Schools section. (Please submit your auction to the Bulletin.)



Jakub Kotorowicz, Poland

SESSION ONE

by Barry Rigal

It is a little unreasonable to expect a brilliancy (either found or missed) on every deal. But when I sat down in the middle of the first session to watch Michael Graham and Andrew Phillips of England, I realized that as a spectator I had overlooked the point of the deal as completely as the players had done at the table.

Board 20. Dealer West. Both Vul.

<p>♠ K Q 9 2 ♥ 7 6 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 ♣ Q 3</p>			
♠ 8 5 3 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A 8 6 5 4	<p>N W E S</p>	♠ 10 ♥ A 10 8 3 ♦ A K J 10 9 5 ♣ K 7	
	♠ A J 7 6 4 ♥ J 2 ♦ 7 3 ♣ J 10 9 2		
West	North	East	South
Phillips	Toutenel	Graham	Guiot
Pass	2♣(i)	3♦	3♠
Dble	All Pass		

(i) Weak, majors

After the barrage put up by Els Toutenel and Benoit Guiot I thought Phillips had a very difficult call. He solved his dilemma with a speculative double, no doubt not entirely confident he could beat 3♠, and was probably very happy to see the dummy.

Graham won the ♦J, and played off two top diamonds, letting Phillips pitch a discouraging club as declarer ruffed high.

Now came three rounds of trumps ending in South, as Graham pitched two diamonds to suggest neutrality as to clubs or hearts. A low club from hand to the queen and king saw Graham cash the heart ace and continue the suit, but declarer could ruff in hand and West had to concede a club at the end. Down 500, and a good but not a great result for E/W since 5♦ is very straightforward for them, whereas +800 would have been a near top.

Both declarer and the defence could have done better: after a trump to the queen drops the ten, declarer should turn his attention to clubs at once. If the defence do not play hearts, declarer has time to establish a club trick. If they do, the crossruff produces seven tricks.

Conversely, in the position actually reached at the table West should hop up with the ♣A on the first round, and play hearts at once. South can ruff the third round, but that will be with his last trump. When he leads a club up now, East has the ♣K and a master heart for down 800.

JUNIOR PAIRS

After 1 Session

Rank	Names	Total			
1	Cecilia RIMSTEDT - Sara SIVELIND	65.77	53	Sandra RIMSTEDT - Emma SJOBERG	52.95
2	Thomas BESSIS - Julien GAVIARD	64.40	54	Matina MANDIC - Lara RUSO	52.92
3	Jacek KALITA - Krzysztof KOTOROWICZ	64.02	55	Benoit GUIOT - Els TOUTENEL	52.77
4	Merijn GROENENBOOM - Danny MOLENAAR	63.50	56	Philippe MOLINA - Frederic VOLCKER	52.70
5	Petter EIDE - Allan LIVGARD	63.25	57	Adam EDGTON - Nicholas RODWELL	52.59
6	Joe GRUE - John KRANYAK	63.17	58	Francesco FERRARI - Alberto SANGIORGIO	52.49
7	Włodzimierz KARLOWICZ - Jan MAZURKIEWICZ	63.10	59	Mans BERG - Patrik JOHANSSON	52.40
8	Bob DRIJVER - Bas TAMMENS	62.94	60	Artur GULA - Mikolaj TACZEWSKI	52.36
9	Arrigo FRANCHI - Matteo MONTANARI	62.72	60	Paul GOSNEY - Michael WHIBLEY	52.36
10	Dennis KRAEMER - Alexander SMIRNOV	62.44	62	Andres HONYEK - Csaba SZABO	52.28
11	Nicolas CHAUVELOT - Thibault MALARME	60.26	63	Ewa GRABOWSKA - Piotr NAWROCKI	52.22
12	Yotam BAR-YOSSEF - Yuval YENER	60.24	64	Janis BETHERS - Martins LORENCIS	52.21
13	Michal KOPECKY - Milan MACURA	60.23	65	Nuno DAMASO - Pedro PRATAS	52.20
14	Olivier BESSIS - Romain TEMBOURET	60.15	66	David ANCELIN - Marion CANONNE	52.10
15	Joao BARBOSA - Antonio PALMA	59.67	67	Erki METSANURK - Kalvi NOU	52.07
16	Przemyslaw MIKA - Jakub NARUSZEWICZ	59.63	68	Simone PISANO - Omero SIMONE	52.03
17	Przemyslaw PIOTROWSKI - Piotr WIANKOWSKI	59.55	69	Gyles ELLISON - Myles ELLISON	51.95
18	Jacco HOP - Tim VERBEEK	58.40	70	Daniel GOTTANKA - Maria WUERMSEER	51.89
19	Vincent De PAGTER - Marion MICHELSSEN	58.33	71	Andrea BOLDRINI - Matteo SBARIGIA	51.88
20	Joshua DONN - Jason FELDMAN	58.00	72	Jenny EWALD - Alexandra SCHWERDT	51.29
21	Jefri ISLAM - Philipp STIGLEITNER	57.77	73	Antonio BORZI - Giuseppe MISTRETTA	51.26
22	Matej IVANCIC - Vjekoslav ZEPIC	57.63	74	Robyn DOWER - Mark REEVE	50.73
23	Michal GORSKI - Jakub KASPERZAK	57.20	75	Indrek KUUSK - Pihel SARV	50.60
24	Eric ARVIDSSON - Karl ASPLUND	57.05	76	Ben GREEN - Duncan HAPPER	50.54
25	Radoslaw KOZLOWSKI - Bartosz MER	57.00	77	Lubomir IGNATOV - Stefan SKORCHEV	50.24
26	Steve DE ROOS - Eldad GINOSSAR	56.84	78	Balazs KARANCSI - Alexandra VEGH	49.84
27	Filip BIENKOWSKI - Jan GORCZYCA	56.22	79	Eric MAYEFSKY - Dan RECHT	49.76
28	Michael BYRNE - Alex MORRIS	56.06	80	Mads KROGSGAARD - Joachim LARSEN	49.60
29	Miltos KARAMANLIS - Vassilis VROUSTIS	55.80	81	Piotr OWCZAREK - Dieter SCHULZ	49.50
30	Sicco VERWER - Marten WORTEL	55.36	82	Robert BRADY - Eric SIEG	49.26
31	Denis DOBRIN - Anton OSIPOV	54.91	83	Gabor MARJAI - Gabriella NYARADI	49.18
32	Quentin LEVOY - Yannick VALO	54.76	84	Tine DOBBELS - Dirk de HERTOOG	49.17
33	Michal NOWOSADZKI - Jan SIKORA	54.63	85	Jared FOURNIER - Jeremy FOURNIER	49.14
34	Mihaela BALINT - Catalin-Lucian LAZAR	54.58	86	Adolfo Andres MADALA - Shivam SHAH	49.12
35	Eliran ARGELAZI - Alon BIRMAN	54.35	87	Pavla HODEROVA - Jana JANKOVA	48.81
36	Peter MARJAI - Gabor MINARIK	54.19	88	Christina Noerhave KJAER - Eva Lynge KJELDSEN	48.67
37	Daniel LAVEE - Dror PADON	54.10	89	Konstantinos DOXIADIS - Konstantinos KONTOMITROS	48.64
38	Gabor PAPP - Tamas SZABO (2)	54.09	90	Adele GOGOMAN - Anna GOGOMAN	48.33
39	Marta MAJ - Kamila SZCZEPANSKA	54.02	91	Ari ARASON - Ottar Ingi ODDSSON	48.07
40	Sverre Johan AAL - Espen LINDQVIST	53.94	92	Simon BECH - Bjorn SORLING	47.99
41	Marcin MALESA - Filip NIZIOL	53.84	93	Simon COPE - Stuart HARING	47.89
42	Chun King LEE - Tin Yau Felix WONG	53.61	94	Jan-Hendrik DEWILJES - Thomas GOTARD	47.72
43	Giorgia BOTTA - Elena RUSCALLA	53.46	95	David BANH - Ari GREENBERG	47.60
44	Oliver BURGESS - Ben HANDLEY-PRITCHARD	53.34	96	Jamie MARTIN - Ronan McMAUGH	47.31
45	Paul SEGUINEAU - Adrien VINAY	53.32	97	Simon HOULBERG - Lars Kirkegaard NIELSEN	47.01
46	Janko KATERBAU - Martin REHDER	53.30	98	Susan STOCKDALE - Meike WORTEL	46.70
47	Richard BOYD - Emmet DAVIS	53.28	99	Jane LIIVAK - Triinu VILUP	46.47
48	Dennis STUURMAN - Ralf WALGEMOET	53.23	100	Victor CHUBUKOV - Jennifer LIN	46.14
49	Giuseppe DELLE CAVE - Robin FELLUS	53.20	101	Federica CANALI - Camilla PAOLINI	45.86
50	Matias ROHRBERG - Anne-Mette SCHALTZ	53.16	102	Romain BRISSON - Charles Andre RICHARD	45.22
51	Lars JANSSON - Magnus MELIN	53.15	103	Inda Hronn BJORNSDOTTIR - Grimur KRISTINSSON	45.03
52	Johan FASTENAKELS - Rutger VAN MECHELEN	52.97	104	Ramon GOMEZ HIERRO - Joan PRIUTOUS	45.02
			105	Radu NISTOR - Cosmin MINDRUTA	45.01
			106	Bence BOZZAI - Levente KADERJAK	44.92

107	Krisztina ORMAY - Orsolya RETTEGHY	44.89	125	Robert LUKOTKA - Stanislav MIKLIK	40.73
108	Gudjon HAUKSSON - Johann SIGURDARSON	44.46	126	Niclas Raulund EGE - Troels KRISTENSEN	40.30
109	Rosalien BARENDREGT - Astrid DEKKER	44.22	127	Sidsel GOLTERMANN - Anne Juhl SORENSEN	40.22
110	Andrew SINCLAIR - Alexander WILKINSON	44.22	128	Luka DONDIVIC - Tomislav GRACIN	39.91
111	Lorenzo CAMERINI - Aldo PAPARO	44.09	129	Argenta PRICE - Randall RUBINSTEIN	39.69
112	Rawad HADAD - Staffan HED	44.03	130	Lea Troels MOLLER PEDERSEN - Lars Moller SORENSEN	39.63
113	Mikolaj ALBRYCHT - Marcin MLODZKI	43.95	131	Martin Brorholt SORENSEN - Thomas TROMHOLT	39.00
114	Andres KUUSK - Tuul SARV	43.64	132	Christian BRUNO - Rasmus Lybech JENSEN	38.92
115	James CORRY - Katrina LOMAS	43.51	133	Owen FEEHAN - Brian SHARKEY	38.32
116	Martin HRINAK - Andrej LOBOTKA	43.14	134	Mirto ATHANASATOU - Christina SIKIOTI	38.23
117	Eyal BEN-ZVI - Dan ISRAELI	42.92	135	Elva Diana DAVIDSDOTTIR - Hrefna JONSDOTTIR	38.17
118	Tomasz LASOTA - Maciej STASINSKI	42.61	136	Olafur HANNESSON - Ellert Smari KRISTBERGSSON	37.16
119	Moa PETERSEN - Sofia RYMAN	42.54	137	Tadeusz CZEKALSKI - Iwo ZABLOCKI	36.90
120	Slavica MARTINOVIC - Ognjen STANICIC	42.16	138	Angela COLLURA - George TRIGEORGIS	34.92
121	Ilze ANDERSONE - Dace CIMOKA	41.75	139	Lukas SIDOR - Lubos KIANICA	33.76
122	Mario BAKARCIC - Zorana ZORIC	41.69	140	Simon GRANATH - Sofia OLOFSSON	33.31
123	Kristian SENTIC - Gordan VALJAK	40.98	141	Radka MALA - Lucie VONDRACKOVA	31.41
124	Philip ANDREWS - Michael GRAHAM	40.96	142	Kimberly FORD - Aurelio MAUGERI	20.26

SCHOOLS PAIRS

After 1 Session

Rank	Names	Total			
1	Joanna KRAWCZYK - Artur WASIAK	66.88	34	Arthur COHEN - Oscar COHEN	51.19
2	Leonardo FRUSCOLONI - Giancarlo TRIMARCHI	66.42	35	Marie EGGELING - Cristina GIAMPIETRO	50.83
3	Tom DESSAIN - Joseph MELA	63.52	36	Vincent BROERSEN - Rens PHILIPSEN	50.76
4	Aymeric LEBATTEUX - Nicolas LHUISSIER	62.51	37	Simon POULAT - Vincent VIDALAT	50.33
5	Gabor KISS - Robert TORMA	62.10	38	Michal KANIA - Konrad STAWSKI	49.90
6	Piotr JASSEM - Michal STEFANOW	61.61	39	Edward JONES - David ROGERS	49.84
7	Damian BARCEWICZ - Marek JAROSZ	60.82	40	Elzbieta DLUTOWSKA - Katarzyna TYSZKIEWICZ	49.61
8	Tamas HOFFMANN - Peter SINKOVICZ	60.68	41	Peteris BETHERS - Adrians IMSA	49.44
9	Pierre FRANCESCHETTI - Andrea LANDRY	60.58	42	Malwina DABROWSKA - Maciej DABROWSKI	48.35
10	Natalia SAKOWSKA - Maria ZADROZNA	60.51	43	Pawel KALETA - Kacper WILCZAK	48.12
11	Wojciech KAZMIERCZAK - Arkadiusz MAJCHER	60.36	43	Harald EIDE - Mats EIDE	48.12
12	Kevin DWYER - Owen LIEN	60.31	45	Jessie CARBONNEAUX - Carole PUILLET	46.07
13	Bartlomiej IGLA - Artur MACHNO	58.33	46	Zuzana GOGOVA - Tomas KIJAC	45.98
14	Dennis BILDE - Lars TOFTE	58.25	47	Aleksandra GORSKA - Danuta KAZMUCHA	44.23
15	Pawel JASSEM - Pawel MALECKI	57.74	48	Pasquale LANNI - Erica TURIN	43.81
16	Piotr BUTRYN - Maciej SIKORA	57.71	49	Wojciech RACZ - Aleksander KRYCH	43.05
17	Daniel SMAZA - Ilia SZPUNTOW	57.39	50	Bronagh CONSIDINE - David SYNNOTT	42.08
18	Aris ANASTASATOS - Michalis SOFIOS	57.31	51	Nabil EDGTTON - Luke GARDINER	42.05
19	Ewa MAKSYMIAK - Monika MAKSYMIAK	55.46	52	Anne HEIM - Anna-Marie ROWOLD	41.81
20	Mateusz MAGDON - Piotr TUCZYNSKI	55.36	53	Aliaksei BYTSKEVICH - Stanislav KARBANOVICH	41.38
21	Vaclav FRANK - Matej PETRASEK	55.27	54	Bas van BEIJSTERVELDT - Vincent NAB	41.05
22	Rik VERBEEK - Ernst WACKWITZ JR	55.20	55	Tomasz GOGACZ - Jacob PIOTROWSKI	40.88
23	Jamilla SPANGENBERG - Sigrid SPANGENBERG	55.07	56	Adam FINNISON - Gabriel GISLASON	40.57
24	Dominik GOERTZEN - Felix ZIMMERMANN	55.02	57	Aleksy GEMBICKI - Maciej PIELASZKIEWICZ	40.33
25	Karol GALAZKA - Piotr KRUSZEWSKI	54.85	58	Filip DOMAGALSKI - Michal MORYSON	40.31
26	Ciprian NITA - Diana VASILE	54.56	59	Andrew DUBAY - Matthew STAHLMAN	40.24
27	Andrzej BERNATOWICZ - Jan BETLEY	54.50	60	Tomothee BOEKHORST - Antoine PAMELARD	39.53
28	Fredrik SIMONSEN - Erlend SKJETNE	54.16	61	Ian W B JONES - Wayne SOMERVILLE	38.34
29	Jurijs BALASOVs - Lauris LAUKS	52.84	62	Michal SHIKRA - Michal TOTTH	38.30
30	Alexandre KILANI - Quentin ROBERT	52.45	63	Matt CORY - Andrew LUKE	36.79
31	Emil JEPSEN - Maria Dam MORTENSEN	52.25	64	Kornel LAZAR - Akos UHRIN	35.36
32	Aarnout HELMICH - Gerbrand HOP	52.24	65	Signe BUUS THOMSEN - Julie HALD NIELSEN	35.21
33	Kamila WESOLOWSKA - Justyna ZMUDA	52.08	66	Anna Christa EGE - Amalie KOCH-PALMUND	34.34
			67	Ruth CONNOLLY - Kerri NASH	31.38
			68	Demie CHENG - Charles TAM	26.98