

1st World Mind Sports Games Youth Team Championships

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ANTER WINS INDIVIDUAL



Individual Medallists: Radu Nistor, Salih Murat Anter, Lars Arthur Johansen

Twelve different countries occupied the top three positions in our four Individual sections yesterday.

Turkey won its second bridge gold medal of these Games when Salih Murat Anter won the 'A' section to take the World Junior Individual Championship and Gold medal. The winning score was 58.22%, a comfortable win in the end thanks to Anter's strong finish. Second, and Silver medallist, was Radu Nistor of Romania on 55.54%, while the Bronze medal went to Lars Arthur Johansen of Norway on 54.59%.

The 'B' section was won by You Wu of Australia, with a score of 57.15%. Second was Richard Boyd of Ireland on 55.37%, and third Cedric Margot of Switzerland with 55.06%.

Section 'C' was won by Kevin Dwyer of USA with the excellent score of 59.28%, ahead of Mylene Encontro of the Philippines on 58.31% and Thailand's Rujipong Sinloyma with 55.84%.

In the 'D' section, Anas Mestiri of Tunisia came out on top with a score of 57.18%. Second place went to George Trigeorgis of Cyprus, who scored 56.48%. In third place was Denmark's Niclas Raulund Ege with 55.87%.

1st WMSG Closing Ceremony & Cocktail Party

The Closing Ceremony and Cocktail Party for the 1st World Mind Sports Games will be held at 17.00 today at the Yayuncun Central Park. This is the grassy area opposite the Grand Continental and Crowne Plaza Hotels.

Please do not forget to take your invitations.



4th EUROPEAN OPEN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sanremo, Italy
12/27 June 2009



Coni





What memories do you keep from the World Bridge Games?



Steve de ROOS, Belgium

– I love the restaurants. Peking Duck? Yummie. And I will never forget the fish, which you can choose yourself and then eat it. They taste awesome. Unfortunately, this has to be my last games. Next time I am too old.

Yalin SHI, China

– I am working as a volunteer in the duplication office in the Youth section, and this summer I was a volunteer at the Olympic Games as well, working as a translator, English-Chinese, at the Water polo venue. I really enjoyed both events and will remember them as fantastic and amazing. I have a major in English at my college. When I go back to school I might pick up bridge lessons.



Robert STEPHENS South Africa

– Enjoyed every minute, though scoring was a bit fuzzy. Met a lot of people and they all were very friendly.

Maria Whermsee, Germany

– I keep all the nice people in my heart, especially those from Venezuela, who I didn't know at all. When you want to do something nice, like going to a disco, there are always people who like to join you.



Gerbrand HOP The Netherlands

– I went twice to restaurants eating Peking Duck. Never forget that, it was so good. And, of course, all the people in streets and all those very friendly guards standing next to all the important buildings.



Farewell



At the end of this unique event, I would like to thank all of you, players and staff alike, for making the youth bridge competition in China the tremendous success it was. For many young players, this was their first exposure to international competition, while others had the opportunity to meet old friends and renew the ties they have developed over the years in youth bridge. From all the comments I have heard, everybody seems to be happy with their participation in these games, and if this is so then I am the happiest of all.

Have a safe journey back home and please do not forget to take with you the positive memories from Beijing. Talk to your friends at home and try to give them the opportunity to join our wonderful world of bridge. I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible on another suitable occasion some time soon.

Thank you Juniors and thanks to our wonderful team of international experts, down to caddies, for a first class job.

Panos Gerontopoulos
Chairman Emeritus
WBF Youth Organisation

It's Over!



The 1st World Mind Sports Games are over, with only today's Closing Ceremony to come.

As editor of the Daily Bulletin, I would like to thank those who have helped me to produce the Bulletin. These are my co-editors, Micke (5 Voices) Melander and Jan van Cleeff, lay-out editor Panagiotis Papadopoulos, and photographer Wattanai Chanakot. Also, thank you to all the players and non-playing captains who gave us the stories of your brilliancies and your partner's blunders.

On your behalf I would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone else, far too numerous to mention by name, involved in the organisation and running of this tournament. Unless you have ever been involved in this side of a tournament, it is hard to appreciate just how much work goes on behind the scenes, often long before the players arrive in the mornings and long after they leave at the end of the day's play.

It remains only to wish everyone a safe journey home and we hope to see you all again very soon.

Brian Senior

When In Doubt

by Jan van Cleeff

After the first day of the Individual 'A', Tim Verbeek of the Netherlands was in fifth position. When I asked him for some material he couldn't remember any interesting stuff. "But wait a minute", he said:

♠ 9
♥ K 6 5
♦ A K Q 9 5 2
♣ K 5 3

LHO opens 3♠ – Pass – Pass. Your bid please?"

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

N
W E
S

♠ Q 4 3	♠ Q 4 3
♥ 9 3 2	♥ 9 3 2
♦ J 8 7 3	♦ J 8 7 3
♣ A 9 7	♣ A 9 7

When in doubt, bid 3NT (Hamman's rule). So that is what Tim did. Three No Trump proved to be a success, especially when East kicked off with two high spades. This way declarer already had nine tricks assured. It became much better when on the run of the diamonds and the third spade West – in panic – pitched a club too many and got rid of his ♥A as well. North/South +660 was good for a juicy 91 percent. Besides, 4♠ is an excellent game, but goes down with this unfortunate lay out of the cards.

In the morning session of the second (and last) day of the Individual, Tim Verbeek was still much in contention.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

N
W E
S

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

Against Michal Nowosadzki's INT, Tim Verbeek led a club for his partner's king, followed by ♣J for the queen and a low club for the nine. East, Dennis Bilde, returned ♥J, which held the trick. Then came the ♥9 and Verbeek thought for a second or two. Then he grabbed ♥A, took ♣10 and returned ♥Q. All this resulted into a massive +150 for Verbeek and Bilde.

"Why were you certain that your partner had the ♥K and declarer hadn't?", I asked. "Well, if declarer had that card, he certainly would have huddled a bit", Tim replied. "But Michal is a world champ", I objected. "So is my partner. A couple of days ago he won the U26 teams with Denmark", Tim rightly remarked. Next hand:

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

N
W E
S

♠ A 10 4	♠ A 10 4
♥ J 9 8	♥ J 9 8
♦ A J 9	♦ A J 9
♣ K Q 10 4	♣ K Q 10 4

West	North	East	South
Verbeek	Hu	Bilde	Nowosadzki's
1♦	Pass	1♥	INT
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Verbeek led a low spade. Declarer took the third round of spades and played a club to the jack. Bilde ducked. Later this proved to be the key play in defence. Nowosadzki played a diamond to the jack, won by Verbeek, who cashed the fourth spade, everybody pitching a heart. Now Verbeek cashed ♥A and played another heart, East's ♣A still being an entry for ♥Q, the setting trick.

Tim Verbeek kept on scoring good results and at the end of the penultimate session he was on top of the field.



Not Sleepy Any More

by Micke Melander

When the Youth Individual started off yesterday we saw many tired faces, some even didn't show up until a couple of rounds later and substitutes were used. For those of you who remember the first day of the tournament it was one board in each of the first two rounds that was a slam. The first session yesterday was no different. Araszkiewicz/Veselov were for sure awake after seeing Nowosadzki/Bogen bid their way up to a grand slam on the very first board.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Bogen	Araszkiewicz	Nowosadzki	Veselov
—	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
7♠	All Pass		

Nowosadzki didn't look that happy when dummy arrived. Veselov, understandably, led the queen of hearts, declarer calling for the ace from dummy. A spade to the king then a spade for the jack followed. Nowosadzki looked like he took a deep breath and played a diamond to the jack and, when that held, he was a little happier. The play went quickly after this. The ace and king of clubs were followed by a club ruff, then the king of hearts discarding the diamond loser. Declarer continued with a diamond to the ace and another club ruff. He could then ruff any of the remaining red cards from dummy high and pull the last trump before claiming. Araszkiewicz looked a little bit disgusted after having been exposed to that start of day two. But he wasn't alone as five more tables bid 7♠, one went down while all the others made it.

♠ A K 9 8 7
♥ 7 5
♦ A 8 7
♣ J 8 3

West	North	East	South
Bogen	Araszkiewicz	Nowosadzki	Veselov
—	—	Pass	1♠
Dble	Rdbl	2♦	Pass
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

Veselov had more problems on the next hand. He didn't know what to believe partner had on this hand. Probably he thought partner had more values since he bid 2NT.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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



Ivan Veselov – Russia

West	North	East	South
Bogen	Araszkiewicz	Nowosadzki	Veselov
—	—	Pass	1♠
Dble	Rdbl	2♦	Pass
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
3♣	3NT	All Pass	

Bogen led the five of clubs and declarer knew that he had been put in a more or less hopeless contract. It looked like five tricks in spades, two in clubs and one in diamond. Unless... something could be created.

The opening lead went to the jack. Declarer now continued with a club towards dummy on which Bogen jumped up with his ace to play another club. This was exactly what declarer needed, because when he now played his five spade tricks West felt squeezed in three suits, and eventually he parted with his six and jack of diamonds. Veselov read the situation correct and cashed the ace of diamonds. Nine tricks were now in the bag since he could play a diamond to his queen.

If our participants weren't awake after round one, they got another wake-up call in round two.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ J 7 6 5	♠ K Q 9	♠ 10 8
♥ 10 9 2	♥ A Q 8 4 3	♥ J
♦ A Q 5 3	♦ J 9 2	♦ K 10 8 6 4
♣ 3 2	♣ 8 5	♣ Q 10 9 6 4
	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;">N W E S</div> </div>	
	♠ A 4 3 2	
	♥ K 7 6 5	
	♦ 7	
	♣ A K J 7	

West	North	East	South
Yilmazbayhan	Sinclair	Krawczyk	Visser
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

Visser wasn't too happy to see 4♥. He simply didn't have a clue if it was a minimum or a maximum hand. When he looked at his own hand he liked it and thought it was worth a try.

When partner only had a jack wasted in diamonds it actually was a brilliant fit between the two hands, but that was more luck than science. Krawczyk led the ten of clubs and Sinclair chose the right line to ruff his diamonds before pulling the trumps so made the slam. Half of the tables bid the slam, while half stopped in game.

Sweet But Not So Innocent

by Brian Senior

What is the weakest one-level opening you have seen at these championships?

OK, we all know about third-in-hand bids, but what about the weakest hand you have seen opened at the one level as dealer?

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ A J	♠ K 10 4	♠ 9 8 3
♥ 8 6 5 2	♥ A K Q 7 4	♥ J 10 9
♦ K 8 5	♦ 6 4	♦ 10
♣ 10 9 6 4	♣ A K 2	♣ Q J 8 7 5 3
	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;">N W E S</div> </div>	
	♠ Q 7 6 5 2	
	♥ 2	
	♦ A Q J 9 7 3 2	
	♣ —	

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

South Africa's Robert Stephens has been playing in the 'C' group in the Individual and, when asked for an interesting hand, he told us about this one from the third session. Robert was playing at a table with three delightful young ladies and, though the result of the deal was quite normal, the route to the final contract was a little unusual.

East was Sunisa ChodChoy of Thailand and she chose to psyche a 1♦ opening – descriptive enough, I suppose, as the East hand does indeed contain one diamond. After South's 1♠ overcall, West, who is very inexperienced, bid 2♥/ Robert doubled then settled for a raise to game when his partner could only repeat the spades. Eleven tricks for +650 was the end result.

So take this as a warning, when you play against a young lady who looks all sweetness and innocence, beware, she may not be quite as innocent as she seems.



When Double Means Trouble

by Jan van Cleeff

Halfway the last session of the Individual ‘A’ championship, Murat Salih Anter from Turkey was on top of the field. At around that time he had to play against Tim Verbeek from Holland, who was lying third. I raced to their table expecting some fireworks.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ 9 8 2 ♥ K 10 8 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ 10 6 3 2</p>		<p>♠ Q J 10 5 ♥ A 3 ♦ A Q J 9 7 4 ♣ J</p> <div><div>N</div><div>W E</div><div>S</div></div>		<p>♠ A K 3 ♥ J 7 ♦ K 5 3 2 ♣ A K Q 9</p>	
<p>♠ 7 6 4 ♥ Q 9 6 5 ♦ 10 6 ♣ 8 7 5 4</p>					
West Anter	North Verbeek	East Jiang	South Wilkinson		
–	–	–	Pass		
Pass	1♦	Dble	Pass		
1♥	1♠	INT	Pass		
2♥	3♦	Dble	All Pass		

The defence got their five obvious tricks; Turkey 1, The Netherlands 0.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ A K 6 4 ♥ A 9 7 4 ♦ 9 8 4 3 ♣ Q</p>		<p>♠ 8 ♥ 8 5 2 ♦ A J 10 5 ♣ A K J 8 6</p>	
<p>♠ Q J 5 2 ♥ K J 10 6 ♦ 7 ♣ 9 7 5 3</p>		<div><div>N</div><div>W E</div><div>S</div></div>	
<p>♠ 10 9 7 3 ♥ Q 3 ♦ K Q 6 2 ♣ 10 4 2</p>			
West Anter	North Verbeek	East Jiang	South Wilkinson
Pass	1♦	2♣	2♦
3♣	3♦	Pass	Pass
4♣	Dble	All Pass	

Later, Anter explained that with his regular partner he would have doubled 2♦ for take-out. Not that it was relevant on this hand, where Jiang cheerfully collected eleven tricks in the doubled partscore after taking the right view in hearts; Turkey 2, The Netherlands 0. Poor Tim, when double means trouble.



Tim Verbeek – Netherlands



Salih Murat Anter – Turkey

Fun and Games

by Brian Senior

As the tournament moves towards a close, it is inevitable that some of the players are getting a little tired and perhaps not seeing the game in quite the straightforward manner they did when they were fresh. I picked a good table to sit at for a couple of rounds during the final session if you like slightly off the wall action.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ J 10 9 4 3	♠ 8 5 2	♠ K Q 7 6
♥ J 8	♥ Q 9 6 5 2	♥ A K 10 7
♦ Q 8	♦ A 10 7	♦ 6 3
♣ Q 6 5 4	♣ A 7	♣ J 9 8
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	
	♠ A	
	♥ 4 3	
	♦ K J 9 5 4 2	
	♣ K 10 3 2	

West	North	East	South
Jing Liu	Igla	Gjaldbaek	Solovyev
—	Pass	1♣	2♦
All Pass			

Strange partners and a strange system can lead to strange auctions. This one came down to which of the players had read the common convention card which, for some reason, includes a jump overcall of 2♦ over 1♣ as showing both majors. I would be surprised to find that many in the field are used to playing this way.

And so it came to pass that Russia's Alexandre Solovyev, who had clearly not studied the card at any great length, chose to make a heavy weak jump overcall in diamonds. China's Jing Liu had nothing to say and Bartłomiej Igla of Poland guessed to pass, not believing that her could be so fortunate as to hold five-card support for one of partner's majors – far more likely, he thought, that partner has diamonds.

In the real world, you probably wouldn't get away with this, but an Individual is not the real world – as I imagine all those who have been playing for the last two days will agree. No partnership understanding or experience, so why shouldn't you be allowed to guess. After all, if partner really does have the majors you will look pretty stupid so there is certainly a risk.

As the cards lie, there are 11 tricks to be had in 2♦, once declarer gets the trumps right by ruffing the fourth club low, so the result was a quite normal +150.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ J 10 4	♠ K 2	♠ 9 8 7 3
♥ Q J 10 2	♥ 9 3	♥ A 8 4
♦ 9 8	♦ A K Q 4 2	♦ 10 7 3
♣ Q 9 8 6	♣ A 10 5 2	♣ J 7 3
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	
	♠ A Q 6 5	
	♥ K 7 6 5	
	♦ J 6 5	
	♣ K 4	

West	North	East	South
Jing Liu	Igla	Gjaldbaek	Solovyev
—	—	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

If the previous board wasn't enough, our heroes decided to try to outdo themselves on this one. Solovyev opened 1♦ and Igla had a big diamond fit and strong hand but, of course, no forcing diamond raise in the system. You or I might therefore respond 2♣ – dull plodders that we are – Igla tried 1♥ then, when Solovyev raised to 2♥, ended the auction with a jump to 3NT.

Kare Gjaldbaek led the nine of spades. Igla won the king and led a heart to dummy's king. Next, he cashed five diamond tricks. Jing Liu pitched a club, a spade and the queen of hearts, Gjaldbaek a heart and a spade. So now the spades were coming in for four tricks and that put the defenders to more discards. When both kept a heart stopper, the last three tricks were won with the king, ace and ten of clubs; all 13 tricks for +520.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 8 6 4	♠ 10 3	♠ Q J 9
♥ Q 8 5	♥ A J 10 7	♥ K 6 2
♦ K 6	♦ J 9 7	♦ Q 10 5 3 2
♣ A K 10 3 2	♣ 7 6 5 4	♣ Q 8
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	
	♠ A K 7 5 2	
	♥ 9 4 3	
	♦ A 8 4	
	♣ J 9	

West	North	East	South
<i>Bilde</i>	<i>Piotrowski</i>	<i>Kalita</i>	<i>Stuurman</i>
–	–	–	1♠
Pass	INT	Pass	Pass
2♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
Rdbl	All Pass		

The players moved so the cast at our fantasy table changed, but the action continued in much the same vein as before.

Dennis Stuurman of the Netherlands opened 1♠ and Dennis Bilde did not think the West hand worthy of a two-level overcall. Poland's Przemyslaw Piotrowski responded 1NT and this was passed round to Bilde, who balanced with 2♣. When that came back to Stuurman he decided that to defend 2♣ would not be good for his matchpoint score so, despite holding a balanced minimum, he doubled for take-out. Bilde redoubled, presumably hoping to scare someone, but if that was his idea it didn't work as 2♣ redoubled became the final contract.

Well, this contract is cold double dummy, and it made in practice. Piotrowski led the ♠10. Stuurman won the king and switched to a heart. After some thought, Piotrowski won the ace and led his remaining spade. He got his ruff but after that there was only the ace of diamonds to come; +760.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bilde</i>	<i>Piotrowski</i>	<i>Kalita</i>	<i>Stuurman</i>
1♥	Pass	INT	2♦
Pass	3♦	4♣	4♦
Pass	Pass	4♠	Dble
All Pass			

Bilde opened 1♥ and Jacek Kalita responded 1NT, planning to show the clubs in a weak auction if his partner rebid in a red suit. Stuurman overcalled and Piotrowski raised so now Kalita followed through with his plan and competed with 4♣. When Stuurman now competed with 4♦, which was fated to fail by a trick, Kalita suddenly decided to introduce the spades, promptly doubled by Stuurman.

There was little to the play. Stuurman cashed the ace of diamonds then switched to a heart for the king and ace. Piotrowski switched to a trump and Stuurman played three rounds, after which Kalita had the rest for down one; -100.


It's All In The Small

by Jan van Cleeff

Melih Osman Sen and Mehmet Remzi Sakirler won the World Junior Pairs a couple of days ago. We showed some hands from the young Turks already, but here is another one from the first session of the Pairs semi-final. It's just another example illustrating the fact that something small may lead to something big.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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



A green square with the letters N, S, E, and W positioned at the top, bottom, right, and left respectively, representing the four directions of a compass.

♠ J 10 8 4	♠ J 10 8 4
♥ 8	♥ 8
♦ 10 9 8 5	♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ 9 7 5 2	♣ 9 7 5 2

West	North	East	South
<i>Sen</i>		<i>Sakirler</i>	
—	—	1♠	Pass
3♠	4♣	4NT	5♣
5♦(i)	Pass	6♦(ii)	Pass
7♠	All Pass		

- (i) 2 Key cards
- (ii) Looking for third-round control in diamonds

For some reason, South opted to lead his stiff heart against the grand. East won and correctly tabled ♠A – that way he could cope with all the outstanding trumps being in the South hand. So Sakirler picked up all the trumps but, due to the unfortunate heart position, the grand was still doomed. However, when South ‘correctly’ gave count in the club suit (the nine, the seven and the four, in that order). Mehmet Remzi Sakirler all of a sudden caught North in a club/heart squeeze, eventually scoring the ♣4 at trick thirteen to bring home his grand slam.



INDIVIDUAL SECTION A

	Name	CNT	%
1	ANTER Salih Murat	TUR	58,22%
2	NISTOR Radu	ROM	55,54%
3	JOHANSEN Lars Arthur	NOR	54,59%
4	KRAWCZYK Joanna	POL	54,46%
5	ARASZKIEWICZ Konrad	POL	54,30%
6	IGNATOV Lubomir	BUL	54,24%
7	MACHNO Artur Marek	POL	54,04%
8	SCHALTZ Martin	DEN	53,89%
9	SIKORA Jan	POL	53,48%
10	WASIAK Artur Lucasz	POL	53,25%
11	VERBEEK Tim	NED	53,18%
12	REHDER Martin	GER	53,02%
13	TUCZYNSKI Piotr	POL	52,54%
14	VULCAN Bogdan	ROM	52,49%
15	HU Junjie	CHN	52,42%
16	BILDE Dennis	DEN	51,96%
17	CHEN Yichao	CHN	51,52%
18	EIDE Erik A	NOR	51,45%
19	GOTARD Thomas	GER	51,39%
20	STUURMAN Dennis	NED	51,00%
21	FELLUS Simon	ITA	50,99%
22	SEN Melih Osman	TUR	50,91%
23	GREENBERG (Jr) Ari	USA	50,68%
24	WIANKOWSKI Piotr	POL	50,65%
25	BOGEN Haakon	NOR	50,39%
26	HOULBERG Anne-Sofie	DEN	50,20%
27	KIZILOK Omer	TUR	50,18%
28	WILKINSON Alexander William	SCO	50,14%
29	GJALDBAEK Kare	DEN	49,50%
30	SPASOV Dean	BUL	49,41%
31	BURAS Krzysztof	POL	49,37%
32	O'SHEA William	AUS	48,96%
33	ZHANG Yizhuo	CHN	48,90%
34	SOLOVYEV Aleksandr	RUS	48,64%
35	SKORCHEV Stefan	BUL	48,58%
36	VESELOV Ivan	RUS	48,22%
37	PIOTROWSKI Przemyslaw	POL	48,09%
38	NOWOSADZKI Michal	POL	48,01%
39	SIDEROV Zhivko	BUL	47,89%
40	SAKIRLER Mehmet Remzi	TUR	47,84%
41	VISSEER Frank	NED	47,80%
42	JIANG Yujie	CHN	46,96%
43	GRANSTROM Juho	FIN	46,85%
44	WANG Chang	CHN	46,85%
45	SINCLAIR Andrew James A.	SCO	46,37%
46	IGLA Bartlomiej	POL	46,34%
47	NAWROCKI Piotr	POL	46,30%
48	WU Yen-Hsuan	TPE	45,16%
49	YILMAZBAYHAN Can	TUR	44,81%
50	LIU Jing	CHN	43,62%
51	ZHANG Zhizheng	CHN	43,33%
52	FELLUS Robin	ITA	41,52%

INDIVIDUAL SECTION B

	Name	CNT	%
1	WU You	AUS	57,15%
2	BOYD Richard	IRL	55,37%
3	MARGOT Cedric	SUI	55,06%
4	EGGELING Marie	GER	55,03%
5	DE DONDER Steven	BEL	55,03%
6	SCHULZ Dieter	AUT	54,95%
7	KOPECKY Michal	CZE	54,78%
8	VOLOZHENIN Ivan	RUS	54,60%
9	MACURA Milan	CZE	54,51%
10	GRUDE Tor Eivind	NOR	54,35%
11	HELMICH Aarnout	NED	54,03%
12	GOMEZ HIERRO Ramon	ESP	53,65%
13	WARE Griffith	AUS	52,95%
14	KULL Miriam	SUI	52,74%
15	LEBATTEUX Aymeric	FRA	52,38%
16	HORNIBROOK John	AUS	52,30%
17	SORENSEN Lars Moller	DEN	52,26%
18	SYUSYUKIN Ivan	BUL	52,05%
19	DESAI Sapan	IND	52,00%
20	BREDE Lukasz	POL	51,90%
21	BALASOVJS Jurij	LAT	51,65%
22	ELLISON Myles	SCO	51,60%
23	BRAGA Rafael	POR	51,57%
24	VAN MECHELEN Rutger	BEL	51,24%
25	EIDE Harald	NOR	51,07%
26	PEDERSEN Lea Troels Moller	DEN	50,82%
27	LHUISSIER Nicolas	FRA	50,63%
28	BRAGA Ricardo	POR	50,59%
29	HOP Gerbrand	NED	50,06%
30	WUERMSEER Maria	GER	49,58%
31	ORTEGA Luz	VEN	48,95%
32	JANKOVA Jana	CZE	48,88%
33	GODED MERINO Gonzalo	ESP	48,49%
34	DAVIS Emmett	IRL	48,43%
35	MAFA Letsogile	BOT	48,34%
36	VASILEV Nikolai	BUL	48,23%
37	GRUENKE Paul	GER	47,75%
38	AKSUEYEK Efe	SUI	47,60%
39	ZYLKA Kamil	CZE	47,43%
40	RAMASINDRAIBE Girard	MAD	47,43%
41	ELLISON Gyles	SCO	47,22%
42	HOWARD Justin	AUS	46,80%
43	MOHOTA Anurag	IND	46,36%
44	SONG Qi	CHN	46,10%
45	DONG Chunhui	CHN	46,06%
46	MATTHIAS Lisa	GER	45,70%
47	EWALD Jennifer Christina	SUI	45,68%
48	WUITSCHIK Georg	SUI	45,18%
49	HANTOS Jonathan	VEN	44,96%
50	AMIGUET Jerome	SUI	42,94%
51	DAS Soumya	IND	41,51%
52	OWEN Christopher	WAL	37,81%

INDIVIDUAL SECTION C

	Name	CNT	%
1	DWYER Kevin	USA	59,28%
2	ENCONTRO Mylene	PHI	58,31%
3	SINLOYMA Rujipong	THA	55,84%
4	WORTEL Marten	NED	55,51%
5	COLLURA Angela	USA	55,47%
6	BLAZEVICIUS Rokas	LTU	55,36%
7	BIELSKIS Andrius	LTU	55,05%
8	STAFIE Diana Mihaela	ROM	54,83%
9	ETCHEPAREBORDA Juan Cruz	ARG	54,22%
10	DORAS Catalin	ROM	54,20%
11	GAFFIN Ronald	SCO	54,02%
12	NAGEL Tymen Ryk	RSA	53,35%
13	KORKEVICIUS Marius	LTU	53,18%
14	STEPHENS Philip	SCO	53,10%
15	DARKADAKIS Athanasios	GRE	53,04%
16	YEUNG Tak Lung	HKG	53,00%
17	DE CASO Luis Maria	ARG	52,84%
18	MINDRUTA Cosmin	ROM	52,72%
19	IMAI Satoshi	JPN	52,71%
20	Il Yasuaki	JPN	52,39%
21	BETHERS Peteris	LAT	52,28%
22	KUNKONGMEE Wongsapol	THA	52,19%
23	KATZ Sam	USA	52,09%
24	GISLASON Gabriel	ISL	51,83%
25	VAN DER HORST Marianske Nettekke	ARU	51,62%
26	NAKAYAMA Naozumi	JPN	51,48%
27	FAGERLUND Vesa	FIN	51,43%
28	RUMBEA Mauricio	ECU	51,23%
29	HELGASON Gunnar Bjorn	ISL	51,20%
30	BARZDA Saulius	LTU	50,97%
31	HOLLOWAY Peter John	RSA	50,79%
32	STEPHENS Robert	RSA	50,38%
33	SIGURDARSON Johann	ISL	50,03%
34	SUNOL TORRES Llorenc	ESP	49,87%
35	CHODCHOY Sunisa	THA	49,82%
36	YOKOI Hiroki	JPN	49,63%
37	BARONAITE Monika	LTU	49,59%
38	CORY Matthew	USA	49,50%
39	PRIU TOUS Joan	ESP	49,46%
40	MORTENSEN Maria Dam	DEN	49,42%
41	KGOSIDIALWA Meshack	BOT	49,26%
42	FAGERLUND Juuso	FIN	49,22%
43	SORENSEN Anne Juhl	DEN	49,18%
44	BOONMARK Nares	THA	48,96%
45	TARRE Patricia	VEN	48,91%
46	TAGUCHI Hiroyuki	JPN	48,81%
47	SERRA Nicolle	CHI	48,15%
48	DEMARTIN Candela	ARG	47,94%
49	MOGOT Daan Elia	INA	47,75%
50	CULVERWELL Christopher	RSA	47,69%
51	LORENCS Martins	LAT	47,64%
52	PERSIVALE DENEGRİ Francesco Jose	PER	47,16%
53	CUCHIAN Cristian Matias	ARG	46,94%
54	NICO Mirjan	ALB	46,54%
55	GRIJALVA Rolando	ECU	46,46%
56	BALTAZAR Anthony	PHI	45,23%
57	MAGUIRE John	CAN	44,91%
58	GRYZAGORIDIS Alexander	RSA	44,35%
59	DE GUZMAN Mary Cristy Ann	PHI	44,11%
60	NLEBGWA Thabo	BOT	43,07%
61	KASHELKAR Pravin	IND	41,32%
62	KALOCI Marjola	ALB	40,59%
63	OCHOA Sebastian	URU	40,25%
64	KAPO Sara	ALB	35,56%

INDIVIDUAL SECTION D

	Name	CNT	%
1	MESTIRI Anas	TUN	57,18%
2	TRIGEORGIS George	CYP	56,48%
3	EGE Niclas Raulund	DEN	55,87%
4	MARTIN Jaime	IRL	55,76%
5	POON Ching Fung Calvin	HKG	55,60%
6	MINUTI Guillermo	URU	55,18%
7	LIEN Owen	USA	53,94%
8	KOROMPIS Fernando Fanly	INA	53,89%
9	FUNG Lik Hang Nick	HKG	53,67%
10	REW Fraser	NZL	53,66%
11	JACOB Nick	NZL	53,64%
12	SOEBROTO Anthony	INA	53,45%
13	SUMARAUW Youbert Jeffry	INA	53,42%
14	LIN Yi-Li	TPE	53,16%
15	BARENDREGT Erwin	NED	53,10%
16	KYRANIDES Marios	CYP	52,78%
17	MUNRO Angus	AUS	51,91%
18	ROHRBERG Matias	DEN	51,88%
19	HUTAHAEAN David Parningotan	INA	51,80%
20	MILANO Eryck	VEN	51,73%
21	HOLLANDS Peter	AUS	51,27%
22	VAN DER HORST Johannes Petrus	ARU	50,84%
23	DAS Prasenjit	IND	50,83%
24	CHEDIAK Virginia	NOR	50,62%
25	VINUEZA Juan Francisco	ECU	50,27%
26	DASHJAMTS Gankhuyag	MGL	50,02%
27	COOPER Rhys	AUS	49,85%
28	TEICHMANN Lukas	CZE	49,63%
29	SAFTA Florin	ROM	49,63%
30	KCHAOU Ahmed	TUN	49,63%
31	ARIYANI Fransisca	INA	49,33%
32	BJORNSDOTTIR Inda Hronn	ISL	48,86%
33	MO Yee Sum	HKG	48,78%
34	LAU Chun Ting Arthur	HKG	48,39%
35	ANDHANI Rury	INA	48,30%
36	RAMPEN Albert Jerry	INA	48,14%
37	SYNNOTT David	IRL	47,83%
38	SKJETNE Erlend	NOR	47,64%
39	BELLAZREG Wissem	TUN	47,23%
40	RALIVOLOLONA Hanitriniana A.	MAD	46,90%
41	SHARKEY Brian	IRL	46,85%
42	SAR-SHALOM Nathalie	VEN	46,67%
43	YARHAM Suhaili	INA	46,66%
44	HAZRA Arijit	IND	46,37%
45	FEEHAN Owen	IRL	45,84%
46	MANURUNG Usber Fransiskus	INA	45,63%
47	GARCIA DA ROSA Rodrigo	URU	44,87%
48	MAKNI Chahir	TUN	44,67%
49	LEANEZ Luis	VEN	44,27%
50	ENKHAMGALAN Enkh-Erdene	MGL	43,21%
51	RAMARIBANA Tshephiso	BOT	42,46%
52	GRIGORAITIS Ramunas	LTU	41,88%



1st WORLD TRANSNATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

**15-23 AUGUST 2009
YEDITEPE UNIVERSITY
ISTANBUL - TURKEY**

**15 - 19 August
WTJ**

**TEAMS
CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**15/19 SWISS - KO
18/19 Board-A-Match**

Entry Fee: 500€

**20 - 23 August
WTJ**

**PAIRS
CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**20/23 Matchpoints
22/23 IMP**

Entry Fee: 200€

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