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ALL MEDALS GO TO KOREA



Geir Helgemo, Tor Helness, Andrey Gromov (Bridge Individual)



A.F. Levy, Catarina Midskog, Ru Yan (Bridge Individual)



Young Woo Ham, Tae Won Jo, Yong Hee Lee (Go)

Though bridge is a partnership game, individual events also exist. It's the common expression for the format in which a participant gets a number of the other contestants as a partner for each set of two or three boards, instead of his/her regular partner. This way, the outcome depends not so much on the (freely allowed if explained properly) special partnership agreements but mainly on elementary and advanced bridge logic.

In the Go Individual Open, all three medals went to Korea, one might say. This statement, however, is true and also false. The gold went to a representative of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, situated in the Northern part of the peninsula. Well done by him! The other two, less prestigious medals, went to representatives of the Republic of Korea, the South of the peninsula.



Today's Programs

Bridge

Open Teams, Women Teams, Senior Teams:

At CNCC:

10.00 hrs – 12.00 hrs.: Eighth Final, segment 1

13.00 hrs – 15.00 hrs.: Eighth Final, segment 2

15.30 hrs – 17.30 hrs.: Eighth Final, segment 3

18.00 hrs – 20.00 hrs.: Eighth Final, segment 4

Junior Teams, played at BICC:

Under 21, Under 26 and Under 28:

11.00 hrs – 13.20 hrs.: Quarterfinals, segment 1

14.20 hrs – 16.40 hrs.: Quarterfinals, segment 2

17.10 hrs – 20.00 hrs.: Quarterfinals, segment 3

Youth Pairs (-28), played at BICC

10.30 hrs. – 14.00 hrs.: Preliminary, session 1

15.30 hrs. – 19.00 hrs.: Preliminary, session 2

Chess

Rapid Pairs (mixed):

10.00 hrs. -13.30 hrs: Rounds 7

15.00 hrs. -19.00 hrs: Rounds 8-9

Draughts

100 square men and 100 square women:

10.00 hrs.: Barrages (tie-breaks)

14.00 hrs.: Semifinals

20.00 hrs.: Barrages (tie-breaks)

Go

Teams, women:

10.00 hrs. – 13.30 hrs.: Round 1

15.00 hrs. – 18.30 hrs.: Round 2

Xiangqi

Individual, men:

09.00 hrs. – 12.00 hrs.: Round 9 (final round)

Teams, women:

09.00 hrs. – 12.00 hrs.: Round 1

15.00 hrs. – 18.00 hrs.: Round 2

Chess Results Rapid Mixed Pairs Preliminary - Ranking after 6 Rounds

Rk.	Team	Games	TBI				
1	China	6	9	15	Indonesia	6	6
2	Greece	6	9	16	Lithuania	6	6
3	Iran	6	9	17	Philippines	6	6
4	Poland	6	8	18	Finland	6	6
5	Germany	6	8	19	India	6	5
6	Ecuador	6	8	20	South Africa	6	5
7	USA	6	8	21	England	6	5
8	Vietnam	6	8	22	Mexico	6	5
9	Slovakia	6	8	23	Turkey	6	4
10	Singapore	6	8	24	Mongolia	6	4
11	Ukraine	6	7	25	Turkmenistan	6	4
12	Luxembourg	6	6	26	Chinese Taipei	6	4
13	Netherlands	6	6	27	Denmark	6	3
14	Hungary	6	6	28	Japan	6	3
				29	Ireland	6	1

Medal Standing for the 1st World Mind Sports Games

Country (Region)	Gold	Silver	Bronze
1 China	4	3	4
2 Korea	1	3	2
3 Ukraine	1	2	1
4 Norway	1	1	0
Bulgaria	1	1	0
6 Russia	1	0	1
7 D.P.R.Korea	1	0	0
Sweden	1	0	0
Ecuador	1	0	0
10 France	0	1	0
India	0	1	0
12 Singapore	0	0	1
Vietnam	0	0	1
Greece	0	0	1
China Hongkong	0	0	1

DRAUGHTS

In the 1/8 final of the Draughts Tournament, reigning world champion Alexander Schwarzman (Moscow) was eliminated by his direct rival Alexander Georgiev from Saint Petersburg. Because of the tournament rules, in which it is stated that the highest ranked player from the qualifying games will proceed into the quarterfinals in case of a draw, Georgiev did not need a win. Schwarzman soon accepted his fate and agreed to a draw.

The women's world champion, Darya Tkachenko from Ukraine, reached the quarterfinals after disposing of Marfa Danilova from Russia. In the quarterfinals, she will face Olga Balthazi, also from Ukraine. Technique permitting, the games will be broadcast live through www.wmsg-draughts.org.



Marfa Danilova, Darya Tkachenko

Round of 16 - Men

Alexander Georgiev - Alexander Schwarzman 1-1

Nikolai Gulyaev - Alexei Chizhov 0-2

Anatoli Gantwarg - Andrei Tolchikau 1-1

Roberts Misans - Iwan Tokusarov 1-1

Guntis Valneris - Bassirou Ba 1-1

Mourodoulo Amrillaew - Yuriy Anikeev 0-2

Jean Marc Ndjofang - Pim Meurs 1-1

Edvard Bouzinski - Alexander Getmanski 1-1

Round of 16 - Women

Tatjana Chub - Laura Ratniec 1-1

Irina Platonova - Nina Hoekman 0-2

Tamara Tansykkuzhina - Vitalia Doumesh 1-1

Lyudmila Litvinenko - Matrena Nogovitsyna

Olga Balthazi - Irina Pashkevich 1-1

Marfa Danilova - Darya Tkachenko 1-1

Olga Sadovskaja - Natalia Shestakova 0-2

Olesia Abdullina - Zoja Golubeva 0-2

The "dark horse" directs his spearhead at men's team event



At men's Xiangqi rapid, the American player Mou Haiqin should be counted as the most unpredictable dark horse, next to the experienced Xiangqi master Zhao Ruquan from Hong Kong, China.

Born in Shanghai, the 49-year-old player Mou Haiqin was once the champion of Shanghai College Students' Xiangqi Competition. Not being a professionally-trained player, this amateur is extraordinarily skilful. The Grandmaster Hu Ronghua once commented on him like this: "He used to be a top-class amateur player in Shanghai, but after staying these years in the U.S., his skills have turned even better."

At men's Xiangqi rapid, Mou Haiqin won one set and lost one set in his pairing against Jiang Chuan from China, which has reduced Jiang Chuan to absolute inferiority in his striving for winning the championship against his Chinese teammate Wang Yang. On the other hand, in the match against Wang Yang, Mou Haiqin was expected to win in the first set. However, just in the last eight seconds, Wang Yang managed to turn the tide with smart and sharp moves, which eventually resulted in a miraculous draw. Finally Mr Mou ranked 5th at men's xiangqi rapid.

Yesterday, while watching the individual event, Mou Haiqin told the reporter: "I had planned to return to the U.S. right after the rapid games. As I think I am in good form now, and as one of our players cannot participate in the team event as planned, I have decided to play instead of him. I am looking forward to a better performance at men's team event."

Vietnam, a veteran country in Xiangqi

by Wang Yanan

Vietnam is a neighbour country and a bosom friend of China. It has integrated Xiangqi into its education programs and made it a household name. It was a Vietnamese who won last year's Asian Women Championships.

It is a nation which goes all out striving at the Ist World Mind Sports Games (WMSG). Coach, team leader and players unite as one group of ten. They are so earnest in their endeavours that it looks as if every set is the deciding game. That is Vietnam, a country which is devoted to Xiangqi as much as China is.

Xiangqi was spread to Vietnam from China. Ever since it settled there, it has developed prosperously. When I talked with the team leader, he told me there are at least three Xiangqi tournaments for juniors and two for seniors in Vietnam annually, all magnificent sports meetings. From primary school education onwards, the country has integrated Xiangqi as part of the education program together with the physical culture and is considering it useful for the development of intelligence. More and more, Xiangqi has turned into a mass entertainment. People enjoy the game and are even developing professional careers in it.

The Xiangqi competition at the Ist WMSG has brought together 31 countries and regions, all of which bear a keen feeling on the game and have contributed to its development. Vietnam is a veteran country among them. I sincerely hope the Vietnamese can do well in this competition and thus make a big jump forward in their understanding of the game.

XIANGQI STANDINGS MEN INDIVIDUAL AFTER ROUND 8 - STARTING POSITIONS ROUND 9

Red					Black				
NO.	NOC	Name	Sum	Pt	Pt	NO.	NOC	Name	Sum
1	20	CHN	Xu Yinchuan	15	—	4	HKG	Chou Sai Kit	11
2	13	INA	Setiawan	11	—	31	CHN	Hong Zhi	14
3	23	MAC	Lei Kamfum	11	—	37	MAS	Look Kongdwa	12
4	27	VIE	Nguyen Hoang Lam	11	—	39	TPE	Yang Chung Yu	11
5	8	NED	Ye Rongguang	10	—	41	VIE	Nguyen Thanh Bao	11
6	33	SIN	Yong Kiat Choo	10	—	15	HKG	Wong Hok Him	10
7	2	PHI	Chong Heungming	10	—	30	GBR	Chen Fazuo	9
8	11	CAM	Heng Chamnan	9	—	35	MAC	Tou Kongvai	9
9	14	CAN	Zheng Ximing	9	—	16	ITA	He Zhimin	9
10	1	TPE	Chiang Chung Hao	9	—	46	THA	Vithaya J.	9
11	40	GER	Pu Fangyao	9	—	49	FRA	Dang Nicolas	9
12	29	INA	Bunyamin	8	—	17	NED	Hsu Wei Kuo	8
13	32	USA	Tse Richard	8	—	24	JPN	Hattori Tsugumitsu	8
14	36	USA	Shen Gary Hao	8	—	22	BRU	Lee Fahban	8
15	18	FRA	Phung Kim Dang	8	—	19	SIN	Loo Swee Tian	8
16	12	CAN	GU Yi Qing	7	—	42	MAS	Chan Hearnwei	8
17	47	ROU	Yan Chaofeng	7	—	3	AUS	Si Li	7
18	21	ARG	Lu Liang cheng	7	—	48	HON	Yi Kam Siu	7
19	7	AUS	Rui Guo	6	—	6	RUS	Demin Aleksandr	6
20	44	JPN	Sone Toshihiko	6	—	26	RUS	Gladishev Dmitriy	6
21	45	UKR	Volodymyr Korsak	6	—	43	GBR	P.Luckboonyoung	6
22	28	FIN	Jouni Ramo	5	—	9	FIN	Mikko Tornqvist	5
23	10	GER	Joern Tessen	5	—	34	UAE	Aqil Abdul Qader	2
24	25	KOR	Jung Won Seok	4	—	5	KOR	Kim Baro	4
25	50		Bye	0	—	38	UKR	Viktor Shevchuk	4

Go In Chile

by Max and Chen (Courtesy of Ranka, IGF website)



Although Chile is the farthest away country from Beijing, it seems that distance doesn't quench their enthusiasm to participate the 1st WMSG. Furthermore, they have built a relatively big delegation, consisting of 6 players for the Teams Men, 5 players for the Individual Men and 1 player for the Individual Open. The team leader, Herman Marcelo Dominguez Placencia is also the president of Chile Go Association.

Ranka: We are happy to see that more and more players from South America participate in international Go tournaments. But the Go communities in South America remain less known. Would you give us a little more information about Go in Chile?

Herman: Go was introduced to Chile in 1993/94. The friendship between Chile students and Japanese players in Santiago helped to create active Go activities first in private places like bars and clubs. Mr. Jiro Maeda was very helpful and so was the IGF. In 2003, the "Ibero Americano" tournament was held in Santiago, attracting players from all over the American continent. This was a very crucial event for the Chile Go Association. The Go clubs were officially admitted that year. In 2004, the national Federation was regenerated with the help of Mr. Sakamoto. Every 45 days we organise an internal championship. With the support of the state, Go spread soon from private rooms to public areas. The population of 1d players has increased from only 5 in 2002 to around 25 nowadays. In 2007, with the help of Mr. Enda, a Japanese professional player, we organised a two-week Go festival in Santiago. Many strong Japanese amateurs also participated. For more information you can visit www.igochile.cl

Ranka: In the individual Men and Individual Open, Chile didn't obtain very good results. What do you think about this?

Herman: Before, we always sent the same players to participate in the international tournaments. This time we want to encourage young players to get experience and make improvements. Same as the bridge players, we had sponsorship from our government to cover the airfare. This is very helpful. Yes, our players didn't get good results, but we are looking forward to the future.

Ranka: What is your impression of this WMSG?

Herman: We are all very enthusiastic. We have learned a lot here from this event.

Ranka: Have you made new friends?

Herman: Because of the language problem first we chatted only with players from South America. But after a few days we have made friends with players from other countries, especially from Eastern Europe.

Ranka: What else did you do in Beijing?

Herman: We went to a big bookstore and bought some Go books. On Thursday evening, the team went to visit the Go center of Beijing. The night before, we were invited by the Embassy of Chile to a party with Angel Parra. He is a musician, son of Violeta Parra, a very famous musician in Chile too. We had a nice time there.

Ranka: Would you like to add something more?

Herman: Well I'm delighted with this concept of joining all this mind games together. Players from different games respect each other in this WMSG. I met a woman playing draughts from my country and we had a nice chat. I think Shogi and Othello should have their place here too. Multi-sports event is more common for physical activities than for minds activities. But this has to change. We all hope that WMSG will be held again, in London maybe or in another country.

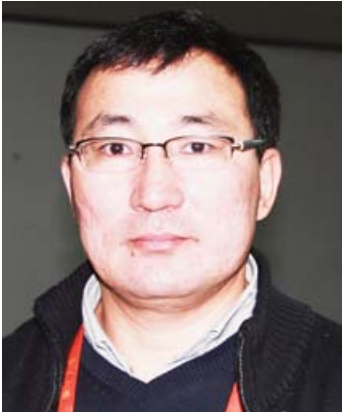
When we spoke with Mr. Mori Hinorobu from Japan on the same subject, he produced some even stronger statements:

Mori: This was the first time I've taken part in a tournament like this, with different games being played. It must have been very difficult to organise, but I think it points the direction toward possible future developments. There could be biathlon tournaments, for example, where you would play both go and bridge, or other combinations of games. This may be what Japan needs, because while go is expanding in other countries, it's undergoing a contraction in Japan. These World Mind Sports Games are in a sense an initial experiment, but the concept of mind sports is significant. I think that here in Beijing I may be seeing a glimpse of the future.



Landlocked Mongolia is now open for bridge

by Jan van Cleeff



This year the World Bridge Federation is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Today the WBF is a huge organisation with 107 member countries. One of the latest nations to join the international bridge family is Mongolia. The 2008 World Bridge Games are the first international championships attended by the successors

of Genghis Khan and his Huns who, in Beijing, are participating in the U28 tournament. As a debutant, the Mongolian team is here merely to learn. Having a quick glance at the rankings one could easily detect the true Olympic spirit, participating being much more important than winning.

I took the opportunity to talk with Mr. Batjargal Borjsuren, the Mongolian non-playing captain, who happens to be the secretary-general of the Mongolian Bridge Federation as well. Mr. Borjsuren explained that this is the first time that a Mongolian team is participating in an international bridge championship. The Mongolian Bridge Federation only counts 80 active members out of a total of 170. Most of the players started to learn the game one year ago. They are rapidly improving their skills through the internet. Some play on BBO, a popular internet bridge club. The MBF is getting help from several sources. Australia provided cards, boards, books and bidding boxes. "It is essential that our players learn English, the official language of international bridge. That way we can learn the game faster and communicate better with our bridge friends from abroad", as Mr. Borjsuren pointed out, who added that the World Bridge Federation has committed itself to support the MBF.

So far, bridge is not part of any official educational school or university program. Still, the near future looks bright. Support by the Mongolian government would not come unexpected as the president of the MBF, Mr. N. Enkhbold, is a Member of Parliament and happens to be its Deputy-Chairman. And Mr. Ch. Khurelbaatar, the Prime Minister of the Mongolian Parliament, is a member of the board of the MBF.

Mr. Borjsuren confirmed that the MBF already received a small allowance from the government. Together with Air China flight tickets and contributions by the WBF and the players themselves, the trip to Beijing was made possible. The MBF is certainly heading for more international competition. Their next stage will be the 2009 University Championships. It is clear that the second largest landlocked country of the world (after Kazakhstan) from now on is open to bridge.

A Ugandan Draughts player "broke into" the Xiangqi competition venue

Zziwa Julius is a Ugandan player for draughts. However, he broke into the Xiangqi competition venue at Beijing International Convention Center yesterday with a piece of good news: the players from Uganda are much interested in Chinese Xiangqi; they are looking forward to be affiliated to WXF as soon as possible.

At second thought, Liu Xiaofang, the director of the Xiangqi Department of China Qiyuan, found that it was not that easy to comply with this pleasant request. There is a very good reason for this. Zziwa Julius mainly raised two questions yesterday. Firstly, since the Ugandans know little about Xiangqi, they would appreciate it if Chinese coaches could be sent there for instruction. Secondly, they would like to be affiliated to WXF quickly. However, their zero-based knowledge caused Mrs Liu a dilemma. To send coaches abroad requires confirmation from the government and the embassy. The procedure itself already is rather complicated. In the end, Mrs. Liu came up with a more feasible method: long-distance teaching and learning. Zziwa Julius was pleased with this idea.

If Uganda would join the WXF, this will be a driving force to spread Xiangqi to the world and may also contribute to the goal of retaining Xiangqi as an official event at the next World Mind Sports Games. To be able to join WXF, Uganda first of all has to establish its own Xiangqi association. Considering the Ugandans' knowledge about Xiangqi, it seems premature to do so now. What it really comes down to is: how to make the passionate Ugandan people learn more and deeper about Xiangqi.

Today's Awards Presentations

13th Medal Xiangqi Individual Men 19.00-19.10

All awards will be presented in the Convention Hall No. 3, BICC, Ground Floor.

Go individual Men

Quarterfinals

Yong Hee Lee (KOR) bt Yuqing Hu (CHN)

Tae Won Jo (PRK) bt Chow Guang (RSA)

Young Woo Ham (KOR) bt Jie Li (USA)

Chen Wang (CHN) bt Yongfei Ge (CAN)

Semifinals

Tae Won Jo (PRK) bt Yong Hee Lee (KOR)

Young Woo Ham (KOR) bt Chen Wang (CHN)

Playoff for 3rd place

Yong Hee Lee (KOR) bt Chen Wang (CHN)

Final

Tae Won Jo (PRK) bt Young Woo Ham (KOR)

Atmosphere, atmosphere

by Max and Chen

The WMSG is above all an immense organization capable of gathering all the best players on the planet, amateurs or professionals, to compete for medals that will be rewarded to the ones who deserve them most. However, beyond competition, it also creates a great opportunity to forge friendship and relationship among the participants from all over the world. So far it is shaping up to be a very successful event!

Surely some players will take this chance to visit the Great Walls, Forbidden City or Hutongs, etc. But a great majority of them have chosen to stay at the Convention Center to chat and play with each other. This is a particular feature of Go compared with other mind sports in the WMSG: everyone is still eager to play after the tournaments. Since the first day of the WMSG, the participants have enjoyed and still enjoy playing Go, with pleasure, simplicity and serenity.



This success has reached a new climax in the last few days. The three individual tournaments of the first period are drawing to an end; many of the participants who have been pushed out of the playing rooms quickly congregate in the central hall. Yesterday, in the IGF office, a group of defeated Japanese players and their friends watched and commented on the men's individual final on the computer.

Today a goban on the table in the center of the room has replaced the computer screen.

The small VIP room which houses the Go "stars" has become a meditation sanctuary—ideal place to produce the best games. First the spectators were "chased" out, followed by the journalists. Now they have nothing to do but to wander around among the friendly games in the hall, trying to collect any valuable information: a German baby playing with stones; Federation officials predicting the future; a couple of professional players on holidays.....

The professionals are more than available now. Last night Zhang Wendong 9p (China) gave a public commentary to dozens of spectators in the main playing room. Some of the strongest amateur players like Aguilar 6d (Argentina) played improvised simultaneous teaching games among the Go boards in the central hall.

This area is becoming a very lively place. In one corner, the game of the day is projected onto the big screen. There is a crowd of spectators mixed in with people playing games. This morning, Rui Naiwei 9p (China), Yu Bin 9p (China) and Hua Xueming 8p (China) studied the game together on one go board near the screen, surrounded by many spectators. Small groups of players scattered everywhere: some were playing friendly games; some comment-



ing the game just played by his/her team mate; some watching the latest results of the day or the impressive moves of a very young Chinese girl, others analyzing carefully some sequences or chatting about life in general.

Along one side of the hall, some players use their computers to watch online games, read more Go materials or exchange news with their families or friends. Some prefer to stay in the free rooms playing game after game. Some friendly volunteers are performing a tea ceremony and a few days ago a good quality coffee machine was installed on the other side. Drawing and results bulletin boards provide a colourful decoration all around of the hall with the flags for each player. The staff member who updates the scoreboards using stamps in black and red ink makes his way along the boards slowly, aligning the numbers with perfect accuracy.

The WMSG may have more focus on competition than for example the European Go congress, but there is no lack of active night life. In the first days, the center remained open late at night. However, recently somehow the committee decided to close the hall at 22:00. Players had to move to other places to continue to play and have fun together. Some stay in the restaurants near the Center. Others gather in the apartments. Perhaps because space is limited in these meeting places, so far these parties tend to be among those who already know one another rather than mixing up the players from different countries.

In the middle of this WMSG, all is going well. The arrival of the teams for the second part of the event can only increase the atmosphere of friendship and happiness.



BRIDGE OPEN SERIES FINAL RANKING

GROUP A		GROUP B		GROUP C		GROUP D	
1 Italy	337.00	1 Israel	343.00	1 Norway	346.50	1 Germany	353.00
2 Brazil	304.00	2 Netherlands	329.00	2 Poland	331.50	2 England	324.00
3 Estonia	302.00	3 China	314.00	3 Bulgaria	316.00	3 USA	323.00
4 Romania	286.50	4 India	313.00	4 Belgium	293.00	4 Turkey	318.00
5 France	286.49	5 Hungary	307.00	5 Spain	282.00	5 Indonesia	290.00
6 Denmark	286.00	6 Sweden	293.00	6 New Zealand	280.50	6 Thailand	281.00
7 Finland	284.50	7 Austria	275.00	7 Ukraine	276.25	7 Greece	272.00
8 Ireland	283.00	8 Russia	271.00	8 Guadeloupe	267.00	8 Belarus	258.00
9 Canada	281.50	9 Argentina	266.00	9 Iceland	245.50	9 Jordan	256.00
10 South Africa	260.50	10 Portugal	259.50	10 Egypt	245.00	10 Lebanon	253.00

BRIDGE WOMEN SERIES FINAL RANKING

GROUP E		GROUP F		GROUP G	
1 England	356.00	1 Finland	328.00	1 Germany	372.00
2 USA	337.00	2 Russia	318.00	2 Netherlands	331.00
3 Poland	295.00	3 France	313.00	3 Sweden	294.00
4 Italy	292.50	4 China	304.50	4 Turkey	288.00
5 Brazil	291.50	5 Denmark	303.00	5 Singapore	276.00
6 Japan	289.00	6 Spain	297.00	6 Morocco	264.00
7 Norway	274.00	7 Scotland	289.00	7 Hungary	263.50
8 China Hong Kong	253.00	8 Indonesia	280.50	8 South Africa	261.00
9 Portugal	251.00	9 Venezuela	275.00	9 Chinese Taipei	248.00
10 Belarus	242.75	10 Canada	263.00	10 Mexico	244.00

**SENIOR SERIES
FINAL RANKING**

GROUP K		GROUP L	
1 USA	306.00	1 Indonesia	291.00
2 Japan	280.00	2 Australia	289.00
3 France	258.00	3 Poland	271.50
4 Chinese Taipei	255.50	4 Canada	262.50
5 Hungary	247.00	5 Egypt	245.00
6 England	246.00	6 Netherlands	238.00
7 Pakistan	238.50	7 Germany	225.00
8 China Hong Kong	212.00	8 Belgium	224.75
9 South Africa	208.00	9 China	217.00
10 Estonia	206.00	10 India	215.00

**JUNIOR SERIES
FINAL RANKING**

UNDER - 26		UNDER - 21	
1 Poland	338.00	1 England	351.00
2 Denmark	303.00	2 France	349.00
3 Australia	300.00	3 Chinese Taipei	309.50
4 Netherlands	293.00	4 China	308.00
5 USA	284.00	5 Bulgaria	307.00
6 Norway	282.00	6 USA	284.00
7 Chinese Taipei	264.00	7 Netherlands	280.00
8 Canada	262.00	Norway	280.00
9 Germany	253.00	9 Poland	270.50

UNDER - 28

1 Poland	320.00	11 Indonesia	280.00
2 France	307.00	12 Croatia	279.00
3 Belgium	305.00	Finland	279.00
4 China	297.00	Latvia	279.00
Israel	297.00	15 India	276.00
6 England	296.00	16 Romania	275.00
7 Chinese Taipei	294.00	17 Greece	274.00
8 Norway	289.00	18 Australia	273.00
9 USA	288.00	19 Estonia	271.00
10 Italy	280.50	Hungary	271.00

WORLD INDIVIDUAL MASTERS - Final

Men			
Rank	Name	Country	Percentage
1	HELNESS Tor	NOR	58.66
2	HELGEMO Geir	NOR	55.27
3	GROMOV Andrey	RUS	53.75

Women			
Rank	Name	Country	Percentage
1	MIDSKOG Catarina	SWE	57.51
2	LEVY Anne-Frederique	FRA	57.13
3	YAN Ru	CHN	55.10

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