







Liepaja, Latvia 12 to 20 July 2016

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SCHEDULE

10:00 - 11:30: session 6 11:45 - 13:15: session 7

14:30 - 16:00: session 8 16:15 - 17:45: session 9

18:00 - 19:30: session 10

For most of the first day of the Mixed Pairs Championship the leaders were the Polish pair of Zuzanna Moszczynska and Rafal Marks. However, during the fifth and final session of day one they were overhauled by three other pairs and ended the day in fourth place. The leaders at the half-way point in the championship are Olivia Bailey and Jun Nakamuru-Pinder of Scotland, ahead of Sarah Combescure and Julian Bernard of France, with the Finnish pair, Maria Myllaeri and Vesa Fagerlund in third.

Changes to the Supplemental Conditions of Contest

Section 1.2.2:

The format of the Women's Pairs and the U16 Pairs will be a one-phase round robin over three days.

Section 4.7:

Screen regulation amendment: The management of the tray and board (removal, replacement) is the responsibility of the presumed dummy.

Section 5

The sanction for an appeal that in the opinion of the reviewer has insufficient basis is Euro 30 and/or 50% of the matchpoints available on the board.

Championship Committee

















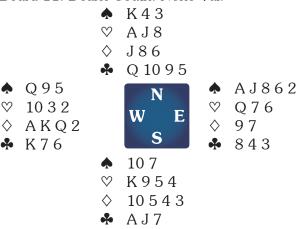
MIXED PAIRS, SET 2

by Brian Senior

In Burghausen 2014, the gold medals went to a Polish pair, Justyna Zmuda & Lukasz Witkowski, with Adi Asulin & Moshe Meyouhas of Israel taking silver and Denmark's Signe Buus-Thomsen & Emil Buus-Thomsen winning the bronze. Signe Buus-Thomsen is the only medalist to be playing again in 2016, but with a new partner in Peter Jepsen. She also won bronze in the 2012 championships in Vejle, Denmark with a third different partner, Denis Bilde.

Later in the week, the championships will be split into age groups, but the Mixed is an Open event, catering to all ages. My first round featured Anca Toma and Rainer Retzler of Romania and a Norwegian pair who looked to be considerably younger, Christian Johnsen and Kaja Brekke.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.



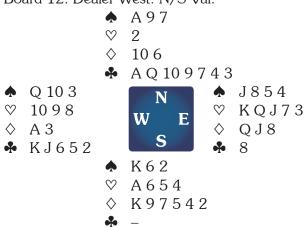
| West | North | East | South |
|------------|----------|------------------|--------|
| Retzler | Johnsen | Toma | Brekke |
| _ | _ | _ | Pass |
| 1♣ | Pass | $1 \diamondsuit$ | Pass |
| 1NT | Pass | 2 % | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | All Pass | | |

Retzler's $1\clubsuit$ opening was described as any 14+ hand and the $1\diamondsuit$ response as 0-9. One No Trump was 14-17 and Toma transferred to spades then passed the completion.

Johnsen led the ten of clubs, Brekke winning the ace and continuing the suit. Retzler won the king and played three rounds of diamonds to get rid of dummy's remaining club then led a low spade to the jack. When that held he came off dummy with a low heart to the ten, losing to the jack. Johnsen played ace and another heart to Brekke's king and now came

the key moment in the play. To come to a trump trick, the defence must play either a club or a diamond to force declarer to ruff in dummy. Down to nothing but spades, he will then have to concede another trick. But Brekke instead played the thirteenth heart and declarer ruffed with the nine. It didn't matter whether Johnsen over-ruffed or not, as if he discarded Retzler would have been forced to get the spades right. In practice he ruffed with the king and dummy over-ruffed, after which a spade to the queen meant an overtrick for +140 and 28 MPs out of 50 to E/W.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.



| West | North | East | South |
|---------|----------|------|--------|
| Retzler | Johnsen | Toma | Brekke |
| 1NT | 3♣ | 3♡ | Pass |
| 3NT | All Pass | | |

Retzler's 1NT was 10-13 and he would no doubt have known what to do had his partner made a take-out double of the $3\clubsuit$ overcall. However, Toma instead bid $3\heartsuit$, non-forcing (at least on her side of the screen), and Retzler tried 3NT.

Johnsen led an innocent low club so Retzler had a cheap trick and a valuable tempo. He won dummy's \$\infty\$8 and played on hearts, Brekke winning the second round and returning a low diamond to the ten and jack. Now Retzler tried a spade to the queen, losing to the king. Johnsen played back a diamond and Brekke made the mistake of playing the king on dummy's eight. Retzler could knock out the ace of spades and claim the rest. Plus 430 was worth 46 MPs to E/W.

The Norwegians switched polarity for the next round in which they played the Austrians, Christine Weiss and Michael Holzner.

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KQ9763

K 7 6 5

J 94

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ 1052♡ J

♦ Q9875

N

8763

W

♠ J8♡ 1093

♦ AK 10

♣ AKQJ10

QJ10 A 4 \heartsuit AQ842 \diamondsuit 6432

♣ 52

| West | North | East | South |
|--------|----------|------------|-------|
| Brekke | Holzner | Johnsen | Weiss |
| _ | Pass | 2 ^ | Pass |
| 4 | All Pass | | |

When I began to play bridge we were all taught never to open a weak two- or three-bid when holding four cards in a major side-suit. Those days are long gone and, while some players still stick to the old rule, the more modern approach is to not worry about such minor details. Here, Johnsen opened 2 and was raised straight to game.

Weiss led the nine of clubs. Johnsen misplayed the hand now by winning and cashing the top diamonds for a heart discard. I say misplayed, because there seems to be no point in discarding just one heart from that holding, and the diamond may be needed as a late entry to the winning clubs. Anyway, declarer next



KAJA BREKKE, Norway



played on spades and South won the ace immediately and played ace and another heart for North to ruff. That was all for the defence, however, and Johnsen had ten tricks for +620 and 34 MPs.

The only way to defeat $4 \spadesuit$ is to lead ace and another heart for a ruff and give a second ruff when in with the ace of spades.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

| Board 14. Dealer Last. None var. | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|--------------|------------|--------------|----------|
| | | \spadesuit | K 10 8 | | |
| | | \Diamond | 4 3 | | |
| | | \Diamond | KQ862 | | |
| | | • | Q 9 7 | | |
| \spadesuit | Q 7 2 | | N | \spadesuit | J9643 |
| \Diamond | KJ962 | | | \Diamond | A Q 10 7 |
| \Diamond | J 3 | | W E | \Diamond | 5 |
| • | J 5 4 | | S | • | K 108 |
| | | | A 5 | | |
| | | \Diamond | 8 5 | | |
| | | \Diamond | A 10 9 7 4 | | |
| | | • | A 6 3 2 | | |

| West Brekke | North Holzner | East Johnsen | South Weiss |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| _ | _ | Pass | $1\Diamond$ |
| Pass | $2 \diamondsuit$ | Pass | 3♣ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 5♦ |
| All Pass | | | |

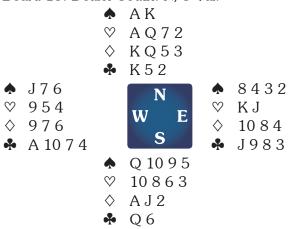
The Austrians had a mix-up with their inverted raises on this one and reached a silly game.

Brekke led a heart so Johnsen won and returned the suit, his seven being allowed to hold the trick. He switched to a low spade for the queen and king and Weiss drew trumps and eliminated the spades. She led a low club next and put up the queen so lost two tricks in the suit for down two and -100, scoring just 4 MPs.

If declarer judges the **%**K to be with East, she can just cover West's card and East is endplayed. On this layout, West does best to put in the jack. If that looks to declarer to be from a J-10 combination she should play low from dummy and now it is West who is endplayed. That's a tough defence to find, so against most opponents I would assume the jack was indeed from jack-ten.

Along came a Polish pair, Edward Sucharda and Agniewska Piesiewicz, to play against the Austrians.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



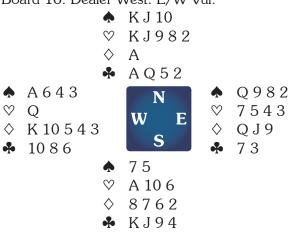
| West Weiss | North Sucharda | East Holzner | South Piesiewicz |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| _ | _ | _ | Pass |
| Pass | 1♣ | Pass | 1♡ |
| Pass | $2\Diamond$ | Pass | 2♡ |
| Pass | 4♡ | All Pass | |

Sucharda's 1♣ was Polish, and his 2♦ rebid an artificial game force. Two Hearts was weak with four hearts and Sucharda made the obvious raise to game. After a diamond lead, Piesiewicz won in hand and led a heart to the queen and king. She won the diamond return and laid down the ace of hearts so just had a club to lose; +650 and 30 MPs.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

North

West



WeissSuchardaHolznerPiesiewiczPass $1 \clubsuit$ Pass1 NTPass $2 \heartsuit$ Pass $3 \heartsuit$ Pass $4 \heartsuit$ All Pass

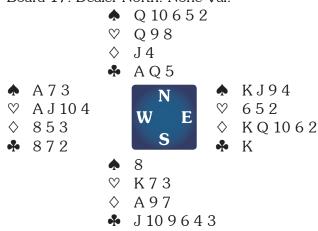
East

Sucharda again opened a Polish club and his rebid showed the strong artificial variety. When Piesiewicz showed heart support he raised himself to game, against which Holzner led a club.

Sucharda rose with dummy's king and cashed the ace of hearts. When the queen fell he was afraid of a four-one heart split so drew all the remaining trumps then cashed the clubs, ending in dummy to lead a spade to the jack. He was lucky, in that the finesse lost, as had the queen been onside he would have been able to hold his spade losers to one by preserving two late club entries to dummy to take the spade finesse twice. As it was, +450 was worth 24 MPs.

Next up for the Poles was the Norwegian pairing of Sofie Sjodal and Christian Bakke.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.



| West | North | East | South |
|----------|------------|-----------------|--------|
| Sucharda | Bakke | Piesiewicz | Sjodal |
| _ | 1 ^ | $2\diamondsuit$ | Pass |
| 3♦ | All Pass | | |

Piesiewicz overcalled and Sjodal judged not to make a negative double when holding only a singleton spade and three hearts. When Sucharda raised to $3\diamondsuit$, that ended the auction.

Sjodal led her singleton spade round to declarer's nine. Piesiewicz played the king of diamonds so Sjodal won the ace and returned a low club to partner's ace. A spade ruff was followed by a heart, leaving declarer with no winning option. If she finessed she would lose the trick and concede a second spade ruff, while if she rose with the ace of hearts there would be two heart losers. Piesiewicz called for the jack of hearts, losing to the queen, and duly conceded the second ruff. Back came a second heart. Had the ♥K been offside and the ♦J with South, finessing would have cost an extra trick via a trump promotion, but Piesiewicz judged correctly to finesse again so had the rest; down one for −50 and 33 MPs to the Norwegians.

 $\spadesuit \lozenge \diamondsuit \clubsuit$

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South

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

AJ862 5 943

Q9 KJ862

♦ K 6 K975

| N | |
|---|---|
| W | E |
| S | |

A Q J 10

K 10 7 4 3

AQ105 642

AQ10973

♦ J872

83

| West | North | East | South |
|----------|-------|------------|--------|
| Sucharda | Bakke | Piesiewicz | Sjodal |
| _ | _ | Pass | 2 % |
| Pass | Pass | 2 4 | Pass |
| Pass | Dble | All Pass | |

When South's weak two opening is passed round to East it is normal, looking at short hearts, to balance. However, I think there is such a good chance that partner is sitting with a strong heart holding and wants to see a double, which he intends to pass, that double is a better action than a 2 overcall. When Piesiewicz did overcall she turned a small plus into a minus, and that minus was made bigger when Bakke found a penalty double to end the auction.

Sjodal led the eight of clubs to the nine and jack, and Bakke put her back on lead with a heart. Declarer put up the king when a second club was led so Bakke won



AGNIESZKA PIESIEWICZ, Poland

and played the third and fourth clubs. Piesiewicz ruffed the fourth club with the ten then played a diamond to the king followed by the king of hearts. Bakke did not ruff, discarding a diamond, as did declarer. The queen of spades lost to the ace and Bakke returned the AJ to pin dummy's nine. Piesiewicz won the king of spades and played ace then queen of diamonds. Bakke ruffed, cashed the eight of spades and conceded the last trick to declarer's seven; down two for -300 and 48 MPs to N/S.

The mini-session ended with the Norwegians facing a Turkish pair, Busrah Yildiz and Can Erdem Tukenmez.

| Board | d 19. Deal | er S | South. E/W | Vul. | |
|-------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|
| | | | Q 9 8 | | |
| | | \Diamond | QJ853 | | |
| | | \Diamond | A 7 | | |
| | | • | Q 7 4 | | |
| ♠ K | J65 | | N | \spadesuit | A 2 |
| \otimes A | . 7 | | W E | \Diamond | 962 |
| ♦ € | 062 | | | \Diamond | K 10 5 4 3 |
| 4 1 | 0965 | | S | * | K 8 2 |
| | | \spadesuit | 10 7 4 3 | | |
| | | \Diamond | K 10 4 | | |
| | | \Diamond | J 9 8 | | |
| | | • | A J 3 | | |
| | | | | | |

| West Sjodal | North Tukenmez | East Bakke | South Yildiz |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| _ | _ | _ | Pass |
| Pass | 1 % | Pass | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | 2♡ | Pass | Pass |
| Dble | 3♡ | All Pass | |

Yildiz passed as dealer then used Drury to show a constructive heart raise. When Tukenmez's sign-off came round to Sjodal she made a balancing double and Tukenmez took the push to 3♥ without waiting for his opponents to find their best fit.

Bakke led ace and another spade, giving declarer no chance as Sjodal won and continued with a third spade for a ruff. Best defence now is to exit with a trump to partner's ace and, in the fullness of time, the defence will come to one trick in each minor for down two. That was not obvious from Bakke's point of view so he actually switched to a diamond. The eight forced the gueen and Tukenmez could return the suit to set up the jack for a club discard. He lost the diamond and a heart but that was all; down one for -50 and 33 MPs to the Norwegians.

Է♡◊♣

2 3 4 5 7 1 GO TO PAGE: RESULTS



Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

- AQJ932
- A 103
- 10
- KQ9
- K
- KJ8
- ♦ K96432
- 642

| | N | |
|---|---|---|
| W | | E |
| | S | 1 |

- 7654
- 7652
- AJ5 J 5
- 108
- ♥ Q94
- ♦ Q87
- A 10 8 7 3

| West | North | East | South |
|----------|------------|-------|--------|
| Sjodal | Tukenmez | Bakke | Yildiz |
| Pass | 1 4 | Pass | 1NT |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 4 |
| All Pass | | | |

The Turkish pair had a simple auction to $4 \spadesuit$ and Bakke led the jack of clubs. Tukenmez rose with dummy's ace and dropped the queen from hand. He played the ten of spades and, when the king appeared, won and drew the outstanding trumps. Next came the clubs, on which declarer threw a heart then his diamond. Finally, he led a low heart off the table and Sjodal fell from grace by failing to put in the jack.

Tukenmez played the ten and had all 13 tricks for +710 and 48 MPs.

That was clearly not typical of the Norwegians' play to date as they lay in second place overall after 20 boards. Of the other pairs we have seen, the Turks were lying 10th and the Romanians 15th.



CAN ERDEM TUKENMEZ, Turkey













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NORRSKEN # BÖRE



Handelsbanken



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WILL IT BE A THIRD CONSECUTIVE MEDAL?

by Micke Melander

One of the clear favourites to win the Mixed Pairs in Liepaja (at least on paper) are the Danish pair Signe Buus-Thomsen/Peter Jepsen. Signe already has two bronze medals from the Junior Mixed Pair Championships since she in 2012, when they played at home in Veijle, Denmark, got third with Dennis Bilde. That was followed up with another third place with her little brother Emil in Burghausen, 2014.

I asked Signe why she changed partner again and the answer came very quickly. "Peter is a much stronger player and I don't want a third bronze medal, in fact I'd rather be fourth – if that is the case".

Worth knowing is that Signe just came from Svendborg and the Danish Bridge Festival that is played at the same time as these championships. She participated in the Open Danish Mixed Pairs, and she didn't have to collect another bronze medal since she ended up in ninth place ...

So let's have a look at their start in this new championship!

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A 7 5♡ A 10 2♦ K 3 2♣ K Q 9 8

♠ Q982♡ KQ653

♦ 8
♣ 1064

W E S

★ KJ6♡ 94♦ A764

A 7 3 2

1043 7 J87 9 QJ1095

♣ J5

WestNorthEastSouthBuus-Thomsen GotnikJepsenVan Ommen-1NTPassPass2♣(i)Pass2♠All Pass

(i) Both majors

Balancing with Two Clubs wasn't clear holding only seven high card points and overlooking a lot of losers. But with pairs on the menu you can afford to be a bit adventurous. South led the queen of diamonds. Jepsen won with the ace and immediately played a heart to the king.

That held the trick when North ducked. Jepsen then immediately called for another heart from dummy and North jumped up with the ace and tried the king of clubs. Declarer won with the ace, ruffed a diamond in dummy and cashed the queen of hearts, pitching a club from hand. Jepsen then played another heart, North ruffed it with the five of spades and declarer over-ruffed with the jack. When that held and South discarded a diamond, declarer continued with a diamond and discarded a club from dummy, which threw North in with his king. North, who still didn't want to play trumps, cashed the queen of clubs and continued the suit. Jepsen could ruff in dummy, ruff a heart with the king of spades and end up finessing in spades for nine tricks! So Buus-Thomsen's decision with a Stayman by the defense paid off well when the pair received 45 of the available 50 MPs. If Jepsen had faced a more evil defense, which might have forced him to go down (club lead) they would still have scored more than average since N/S were good for 1NT and very often even scored some extra tricks. Why does Two Spades go down if a club is led and not a diamond? South needs to pitch a heart on the third club to set up a trump winner when declarer ruffs hearts on the way back to his hand, then the ten of spades will get into the action... When a diamond is led declarer can ruff three diamonds in dummy and the ace of clubs is needed as an entry to hand!



SIGNE BUUS-THOMSEN, Denmark

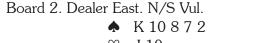
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3

A 9

AKQ753

10653



J 10 \Diamond J 4 2

AK8

AJ9654 653

9742

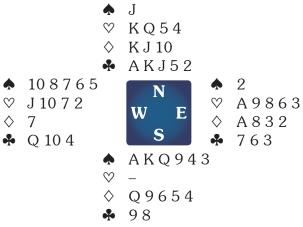
| | 3 |
|--------------|--------|
| \spadesuit | Q |
| \Diamond | KQ8742 |
| \Diamond | 10986 |
| • | Q J |

| West | North | East | South |
|------------|-----------|--------|-----------|
| Buus-Thoms | en Gotnik | Jepsen | Van Ommen |
| _ | _ | 1 ♦ | 2♡ |
| Pass | Pass | 3♦ | All Pass |

Buus-Thomsen couldn't afford to bid over Two Hearts since it would have been forcing. When Three Diamonds come back she saw no other alternative than to pass the hand out, even though they actually had a club suit together, but how to get there and stay at the three level is a mystery...

South kicked off with the king of hearts. Declarer won with the ace, pulled trumps and, when diamonds broke as well as they could, it was a heart, a diamond and three clubs for the defense and one down. That was another 37 MPs (74%) when N/S were cold for Two Hearts. The Danish junior pair could happily note that they got the start they would have wished for in the Championship.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

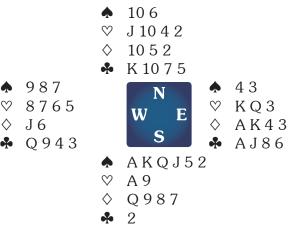


| West | North | East | South |
|-----------|------------------|----------|-------------|
| Buus-Thon | nsen Ilzins | Jepsen | Garkaje |
| _ | _ | _ | 1 🖍 |
| Pass | 2♣ | Pass | $2\Diamond$ |
| Pass | $2 \heartsuit^*$ | Dble | 3♠ |
| Pass | 3NT | All Pass | |

Here Ilzins had a great problem due to not having too many entries to dummy. Jepsen led his fourth best

heart and that ran to West's ten and declarer's king, a spade being pitched from dummy. North unblocked the jack of spades and tried the jack of diamonds which held. The king of diamonds came next and Jepsen continued ducking, not allowing declarer his entry to dummy. Why Buus-Thomsen decided to discard a heart remains unknown. A third round of diamonds followed and Jepsen had to win with his ace. The ace of hearts came next then a small heart to the jack and declarer's queen. When declarer then cashed the ace and king of clubs Buus-Thomsen, who probably was thinking of that heart discard, realized that she had to unblock clubs not to be endplayed into having to lead spades to the dummy. Declarer's clubs were now good so it was 10 tricks to the Latvian pair, the two pairs scoring average when half the field went down and the other made more tricks... It's worth noticing that one pair. Moszczunska/Marks from Poland, actually managed to bid and make Six Diamonds - well done!

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.



| West | North | East | South |
|--------------|----------|--------|------------|
| Buus-Thomser | n Ilzins | Jepsen | Garkaje |
| Pass | Pass | 1NT | Dble |
| Pass* | Pass | Rdbl* | 2 ^ |
| All Pass | | | |

Why Garkaje decided to step into the action before knowing where E/W were escaping to is a mystery. However she bid Two Spades and was left to play there. The defense started with three rounds of diamonds, the last ruffed by West. A club to the jack followed. East shifted to the king of hearts, setting up another winner for the defense. Declarer could just win with the ace and more or less claim when the trumps were good and she had one more diamond winner in hand. That was another 28 MPs to the Danish pair, who ended up ranked 10th after the first of the ten rounds that are to be played, with 59.80%. Tonight we will know the results and if Buus-Thomsen will receive a third consecutive medal from the European Junior Mixed Pairs. One thing is for sure – the race is on!



RESULTS - AFTER SESSION 5

| 1 | NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun | BAILEY Olivia | SCO - SCO | 62.48 |
|----|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------|-------|
| 2 | BERNARD Julien | COMBESCURE Sarah | FRA - FRA | 62.33 |
| 3 | FAGERLUND Vesa | MYLLAERI Maria | FIN - FIN | 61.51 |
| 4 | MOSZCZYNSKA Zuzanna | MARKS Rafal | POL - POL | 59.99 |
| 5 | LEMBER Manglus | TUUS Hanna | EST - EST | 58.58 |
| 6 | MOURGUES Jennifer | GUILLEMIN Theo | FRA - FRA | 57.98 |
| 7 | SHAH Shivam | WISEMAN Yvonne | ENG - ENG | 57.60 |
| 8 | TUKENMEZ Can Erdem | YILDIZ Busra Aslihan | TUR - TUR | 56.76 |
| 9 | BUUS THOMSEN Signe | JEPSEN Peter | DEN - DEN | 56.59 |
| 10 | VERBEEK Thijs | WACKWITZ Janneke | NED - NED | 56.44 |
| 11 | COMBESCURE Baptiste | THUILLEZ Mathilde | FRA - FRA | 55.16 |
| 12 | DEAN Nicholas | NEGREANU Carina | ENG - ENG | 55.07 |
| 13 | BAKKE Christian | SJODAL Sofie Grasholt | NOR - NOR | 54.64 |
| 14 | BIRCHALL Alex | ROPER William | ENG - ENG | 54.39 |
| 15 | ERSEK Laura | HOMONNAY Balint | HUN - HUN | 54.36 |
| 16 | THEPAUT-VENTOS Solene | DEHEEGER Colin | FRA - FRA | 53.82 |
| 17 | MAASIK Martin | LAAN Susanna | EST - EST | 53.00 |
| 18 | ZALITIS Aleksis | PIIBOR Johanna | EST - EST | 52.88 |
| 19 | VAN ENGELEN Bas | VISSER Esther | NED - NED | 52.38 |
| 20 | BRASS Tommy | LEEMING India | ENG - ENG | 52.00 |
| 21 | BUDZYNSKA Magda | MARCINOWSKI Piotr | POL - POL | 51.98 |
| 22 | GOTINK Kevin | VAN OMMEN Maaike | NED - NED | 51.80 |
| 23 | TOMA Anca | RETZLER Rainer | ROM - ROM | 51.78 |
| 24 | MEKIE Sean | BENTLEY Emma | ENG - ENG | 51.69 |
| 25 | VAN BEIJSTERVELDT Bas | BANAS Natalia | NED - NED | 51.68 |
| 26 | LALOUBEYRE Clement | ROUANET-LABE Anne | FRA - FRA | 50.72 |
| 27 | RAMOS Francisco | PIMENTA Carolina | POR - POR | 50.57 |
| 28 | CHARIGNON Fabrice | LELEU Anais | FRA - FRA | 50.04 |
| 29 | WEISS Florian | HERMANN Sophie | AUT - AUT | 49.90 |
| 30 | VAN OOSTEN Sibrand | KAMPERMANN Mareille | GER - GER | 49.55 |
| 31 | SCHEBERAN Philip | FLIERL Vanessa | AUT - AUT | 49.53 |
| 32 | PELSIS Nauris | BROKA Jolanta Gundega | LAT - LAT | 49.40 |
| 33 | SCHANKA Martin | KOHUTOVA Lucie | CZE - CZE | 49.35 |
| 34 | KHANDELWAL Ankush | COVILL Laura | ENG - ENG | 49.16 |
| 35 | IHER Mirjam | MAIDE Rasmus | EST - EST | 49.03 |
| 36 | GARKAJE Ginta | ILZINS Janis | LAT - LAT | 48.60 |
| 37 | GOFMANS Andris | GAVRILOVA Elizaveta | LAT - LAT | 48.48 |
| 38 | LEJEUNE Mette | HUVERS Wisse | NED - NED | 48.40 |
| 39 | WILSON Abigail | MILNE Jake | SCO - SCO | 48.21 |
| 40 | TORV Helina | ZVOROVSKI Rao | EST - EST | 48.08 |
| 41 | BALODIS Martins | SALMINA Sintija | LAT - LAT | 47.10 |
| 42 | SUCHARDA Edward | PIESIEWICZ Agnieszka | POL - POL | 45.77 |
| 43 | ALTUN Toygar Tuncay | BAKAR Umran Zeynep | TUR - TUR | 45.06 |
| 44 | BREKKE Kaja | JOHNSEN Christian Fredrik | NOR - NOR | 42.92 |
| 45 | WEISS Christine | HOLZNER Michael | AUT - AUT | 42.90 |
| 46 | VASAR Martin | PRII Milvi | EST - EST | 42.00 |
| 47 | YASAR Isil | EREN Umut Gorkem | TUR - TUR | 40.05 |
| 48 | SKURULE Karina Meta | CACE Atis | LAT - LAT | 38.30 |
| 49 | DYBDAHL Sanna Emilie Dybvik | AUSTAD Marius Dalemark | NOR - NOR | 37.93 |
| 50 | WATTERS Roisin | DOYLE Jason | IRL - IRL | 36.53 |
| 51 | IKAUNIECE Alvine | JAUNSKALZE Roberts | LAT - LAT | 28.94 |
| 52 | SENATORSKA Zofia | KAZMIERCZAK Mateusz | POL - POL | 26.59 |
| | | | | |

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