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The Australian Open team met Kyrgyzstan for round 6 of 11 at the Chess Olympiad, Budapest, Hungary today.

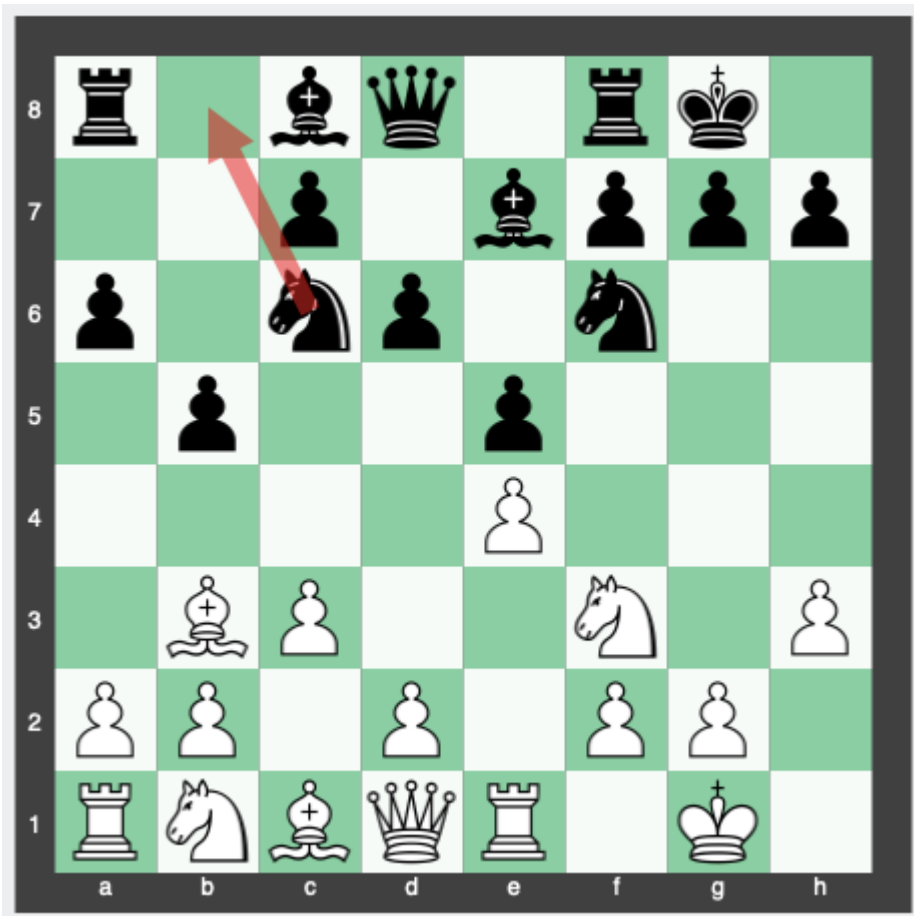


Temur Kuybokarov (White),

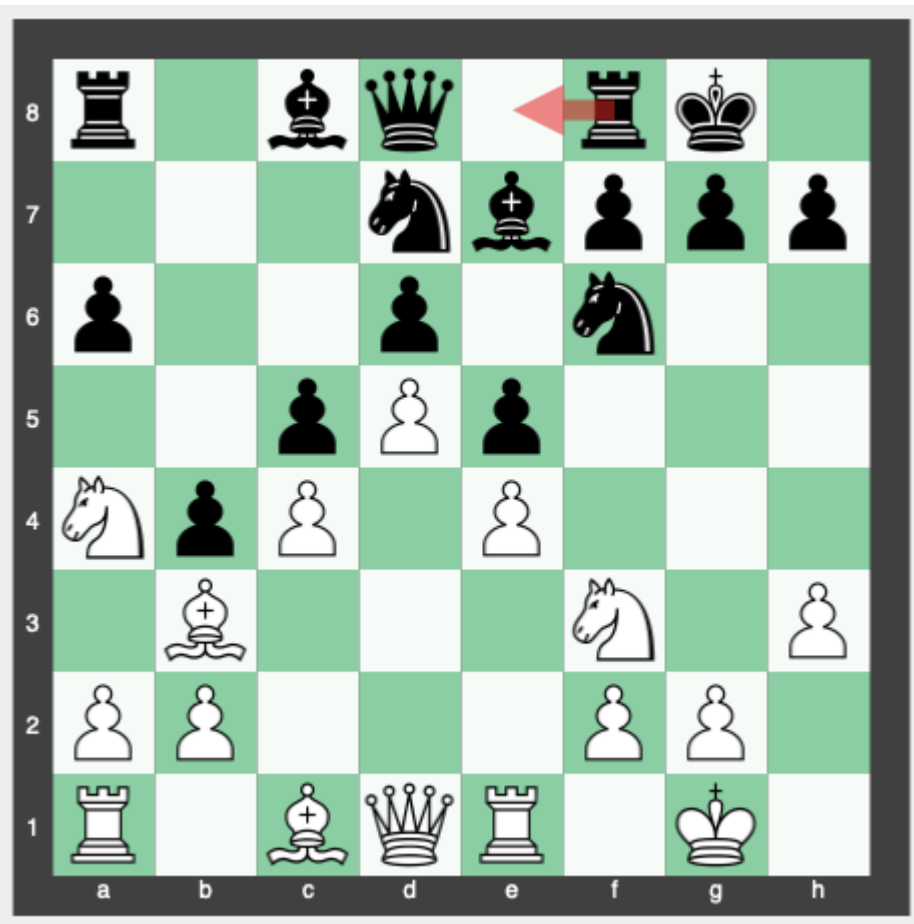


on board 1, played a Spanish Game with Erzhan Zhakshylykov opting for the Breyer Defence 9...

Nb8



arriving at the same position, after 14... Re8 as Hikaru Nakamura vs Magnus Carlsen, Bazna King's Tournament, Medias, Romania, 2011



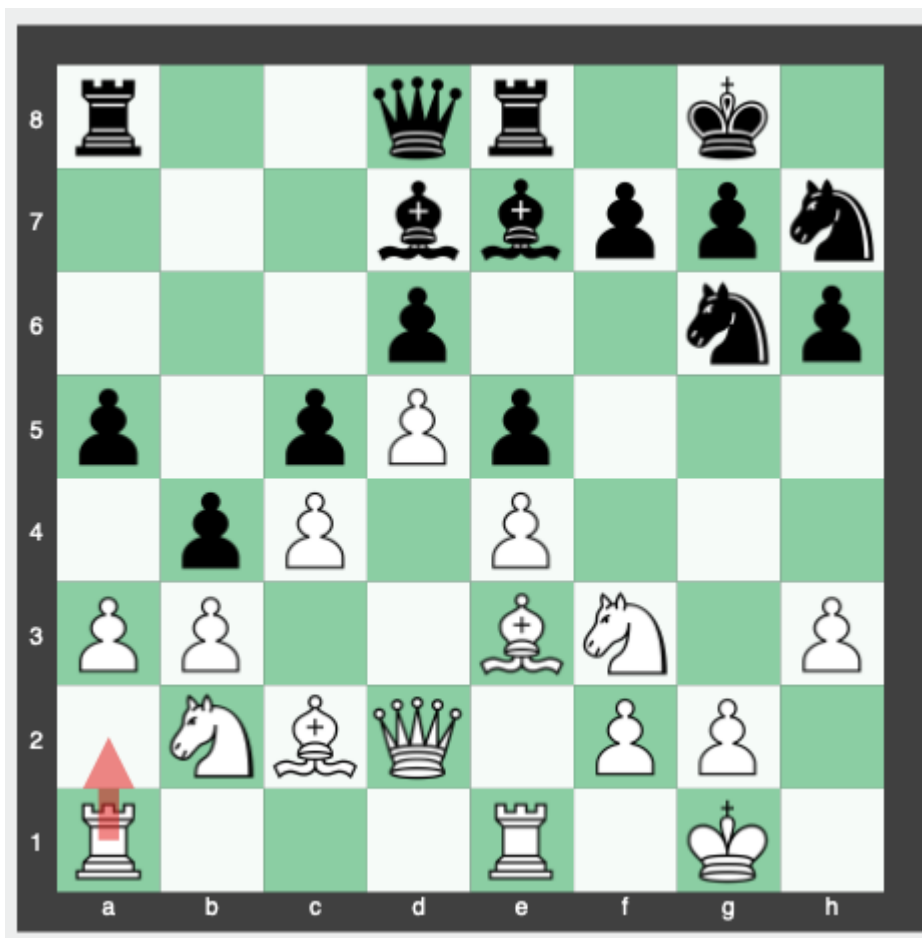
where Nakamura played 15. Bc2; Kuybokarov 15. a3

and, again, by transposition, after 17... Ng6



where Nakamura played 18. Nb2; Kuybokarov 18. Be3

After 20... Nh7

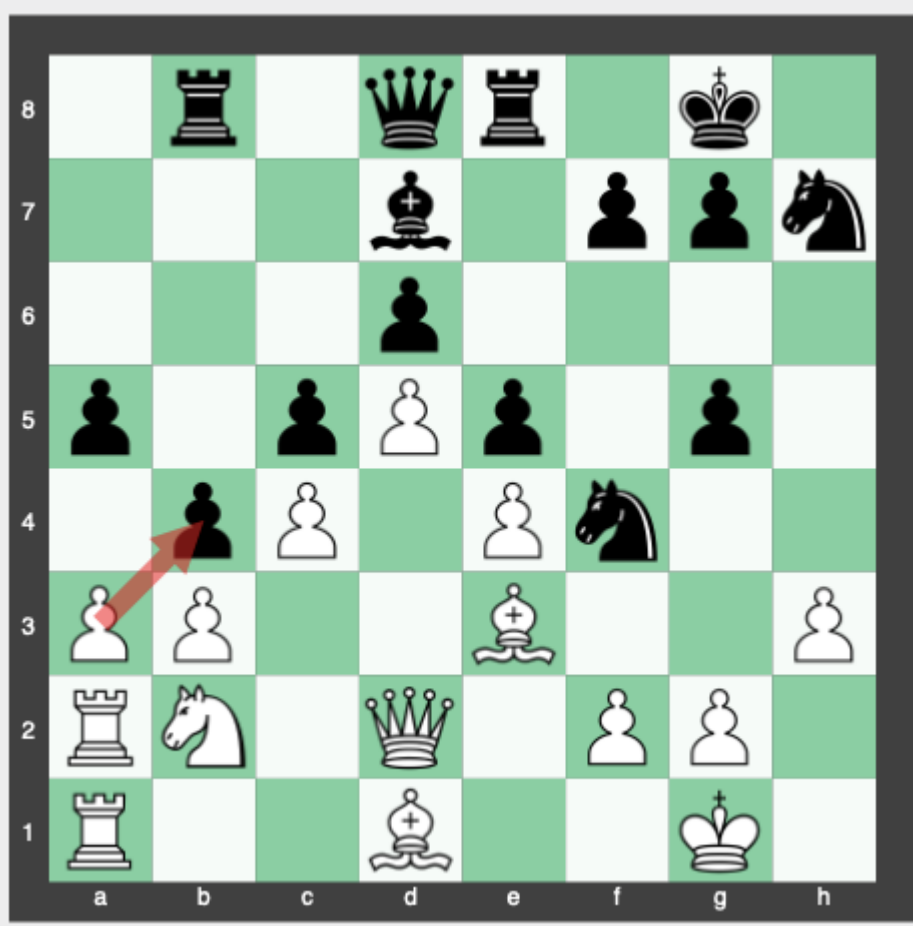


The position is closed with no captures so far.

The plans are to manoeuvre behind the lines to achieve optimal positions ahead of eventual pawn breaks.

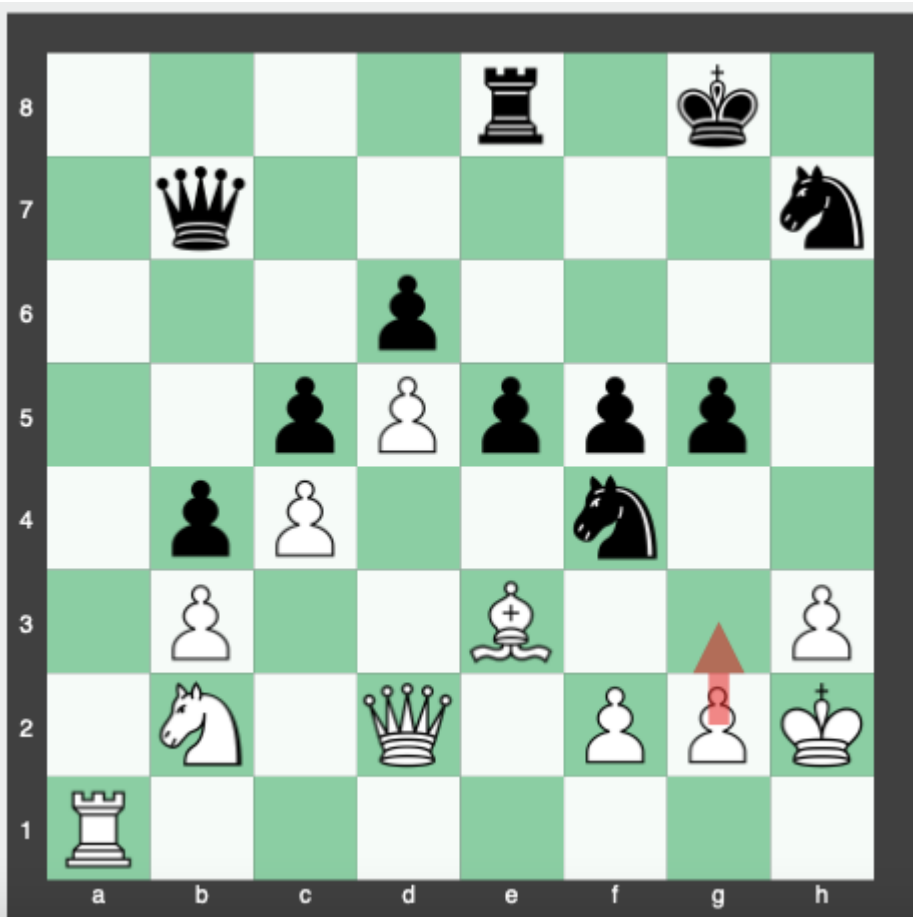
With this in mind, in anticipation of a pawn break opening the a-file, Kuybokarov played 21. Ra2

There followed 21... Bg5 22. Nxc5 hxc5 23. Rea1 Rb8 24. Bd1 Nf4 and now 25. axb4



with White having control of the only open file.

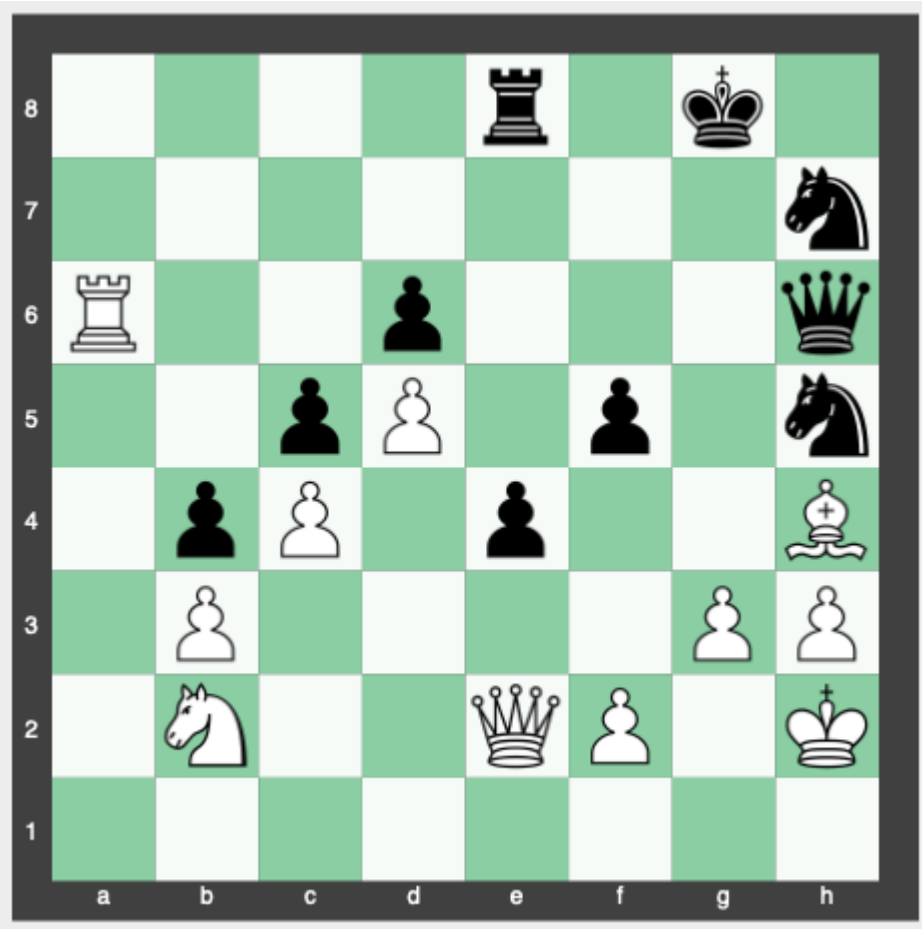
A critical position occurred after 32. g3



where both players expected 32... Nh5 33. Bxg5, as played.

(But, instead, 32... Nxh3 33. Kxh3 f4 and Black has parity.)

There followed 33. Bxg5 Qg7 34. Bh4 e4 35. Qe2 Qh6 36. Ra6



with a pawn plus and aggressive setup against Black's d-pawn.

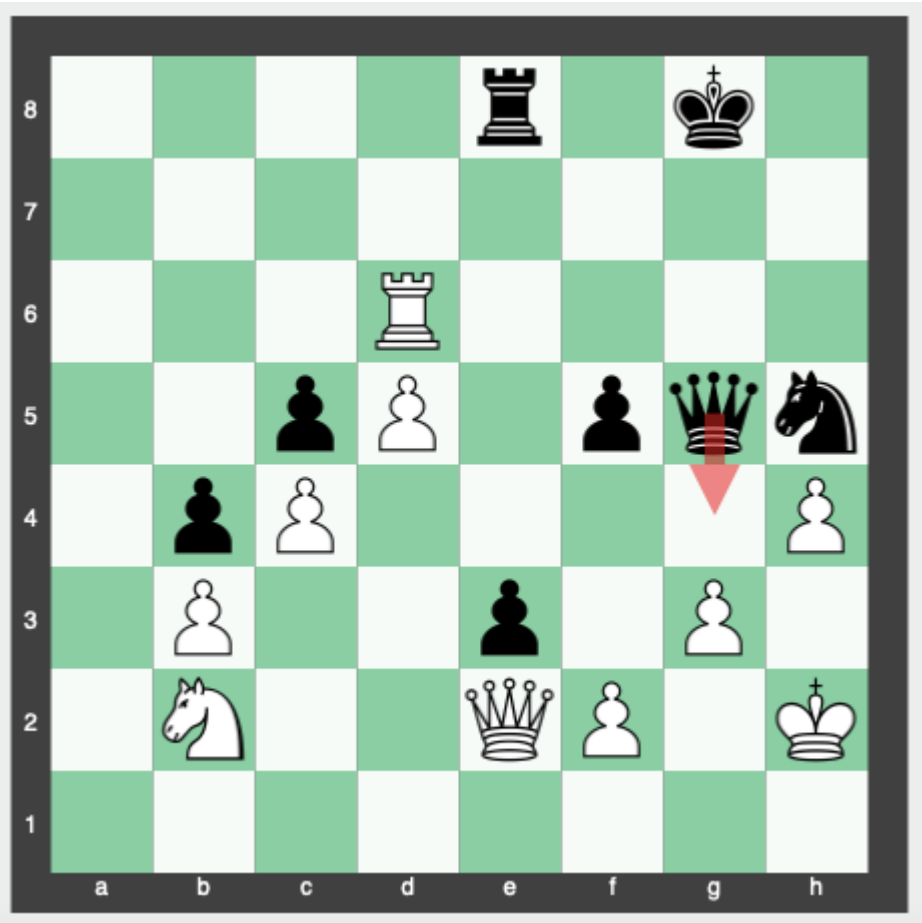
Here, f3 would be an appealing square for a Black Knight to occupy.

But 36... Ng5, which Black now played, blunders the d-pawn

37. Bxg5 Qxg5 38. Rxd6

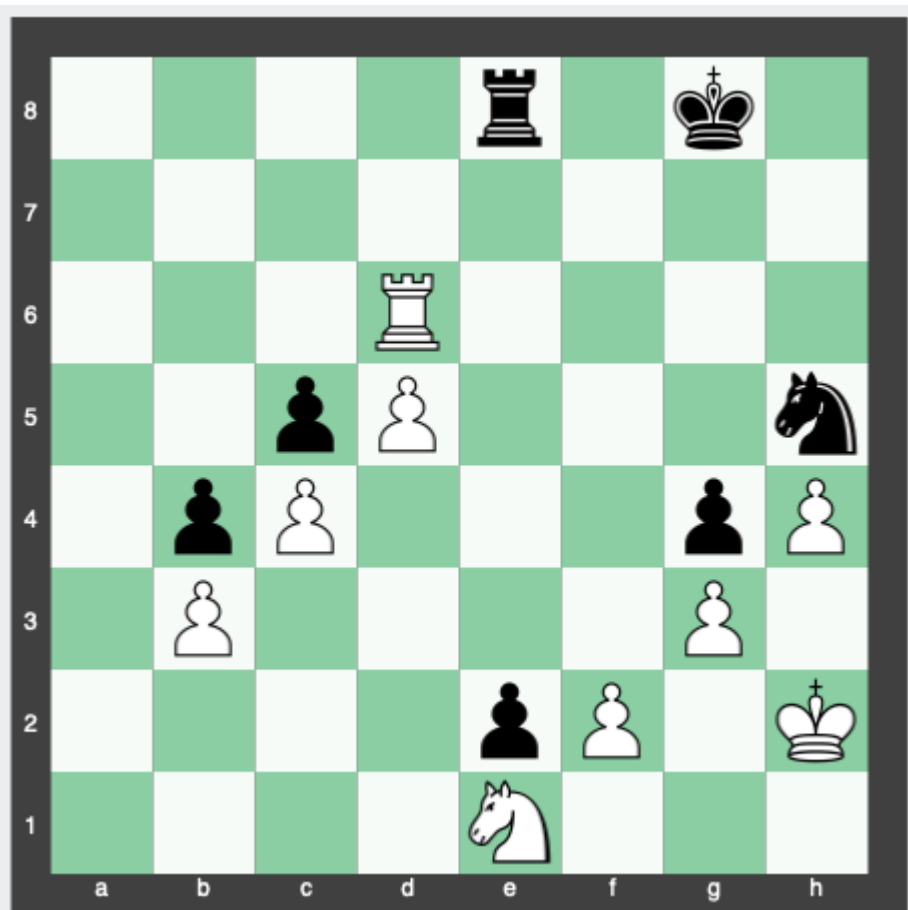
The loss of the second pawn, gifting White a protected passed d-pawn, merely challenges White's technique to win a won game.

On 39. h4

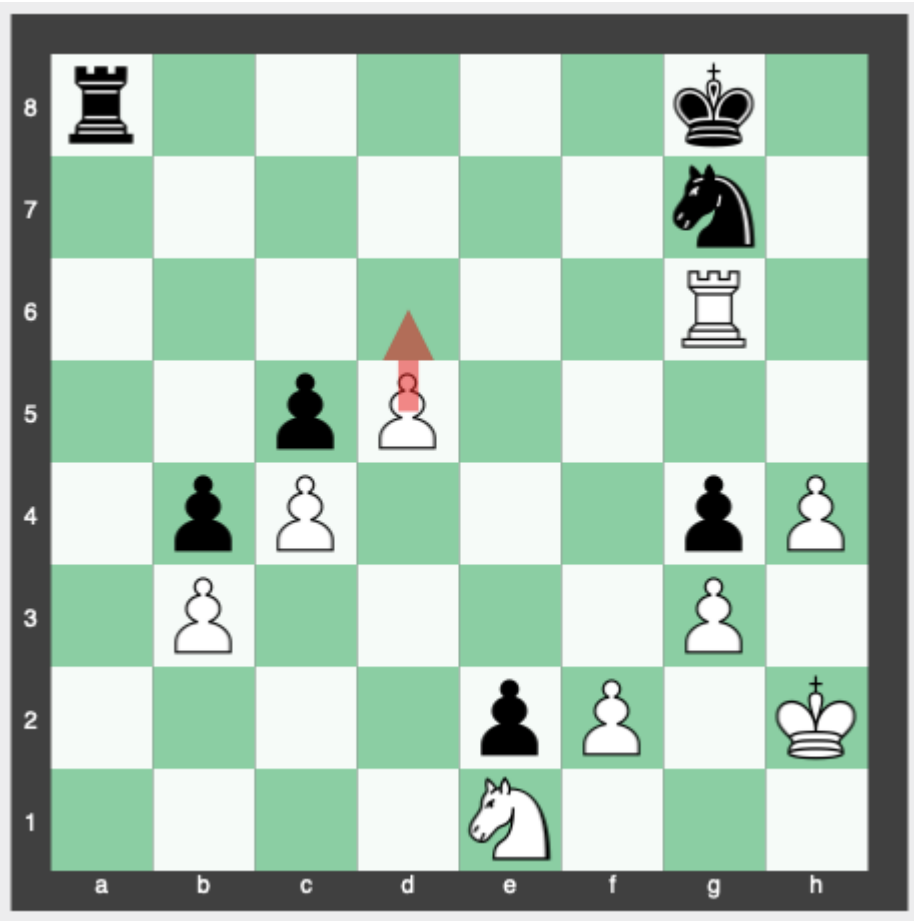


Kuybokarov induced the exchange of Queens, increasing White's proportional advantage.

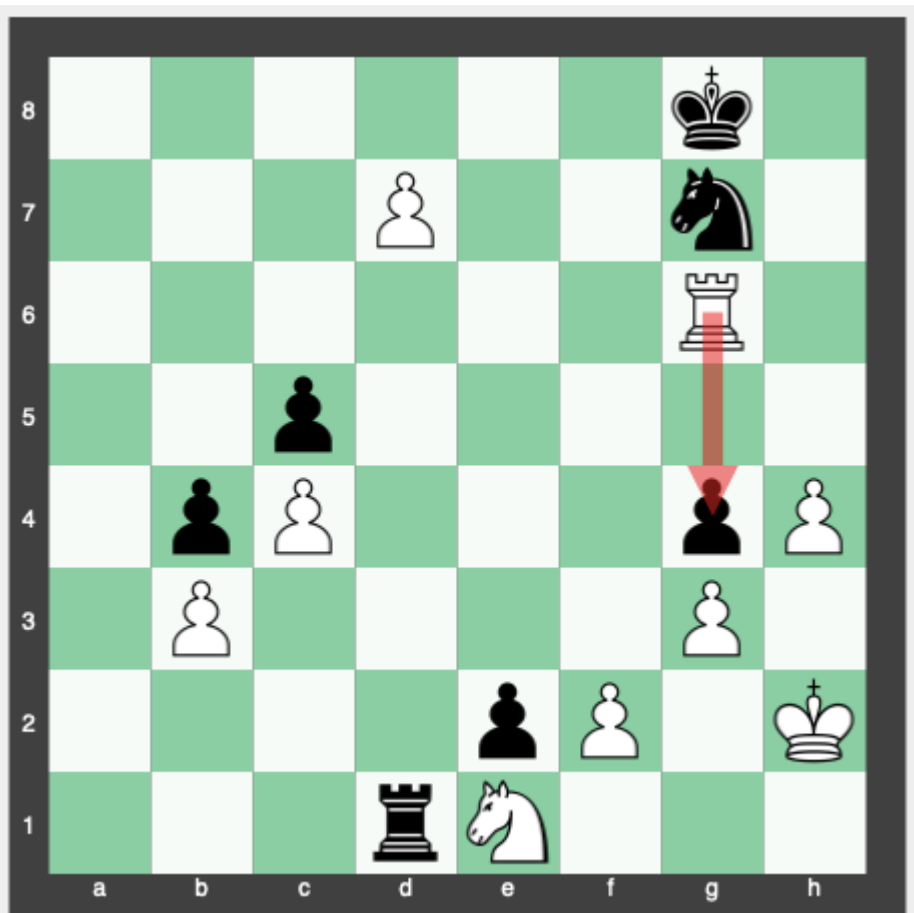
42. Ne1 blockaded Black's passed pawn.



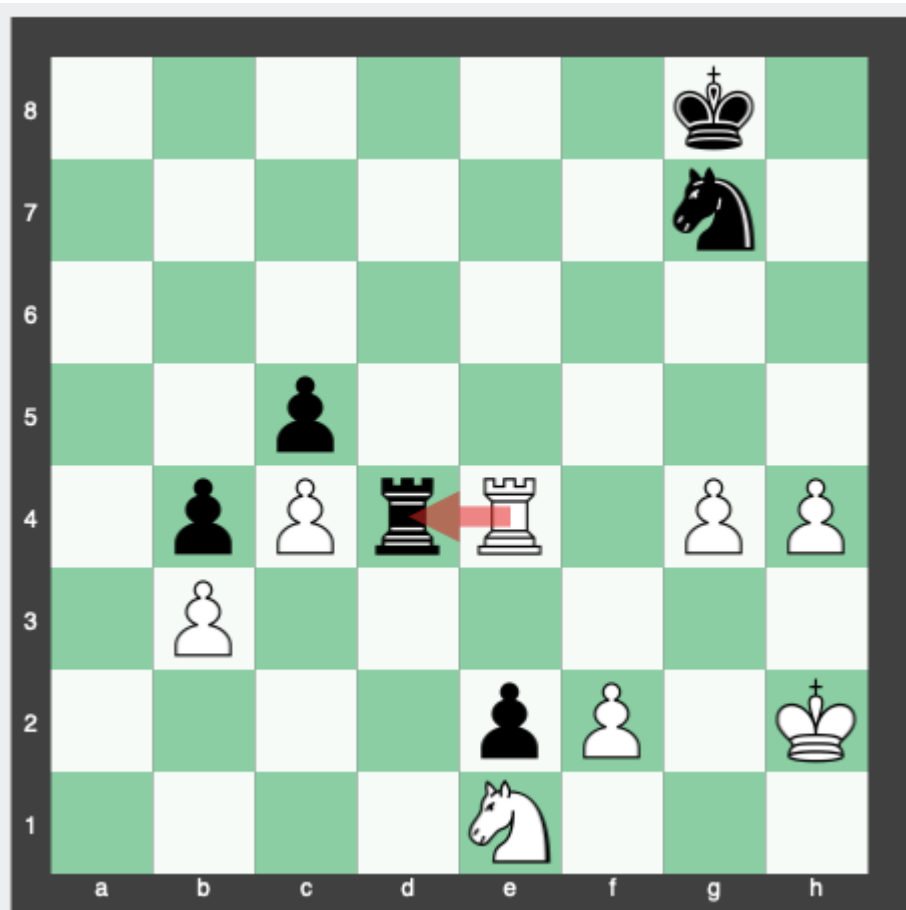
Advanced White's passed pawn 44. d6



Exchanged the passed d-pawn for three connected passed pawns

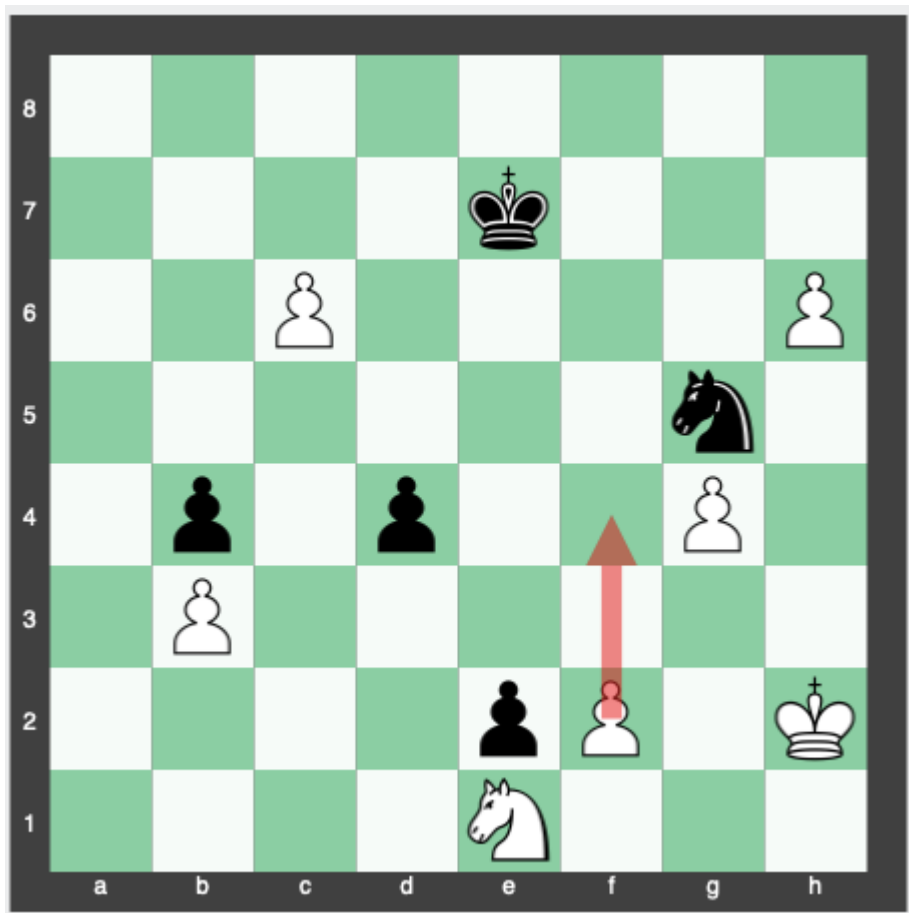


On 48... Rd4, Black cracked and descended further into a lost ending



White's advancing passed pawns could not be stopped.

Black resigned at 54. f4



Bobby Cheng, Rishi Sardana and David Smerdon all scored strong wins over Nikita Khoroshev, Eldiyar Orozbaev and Asylbek Abdyzhapar.

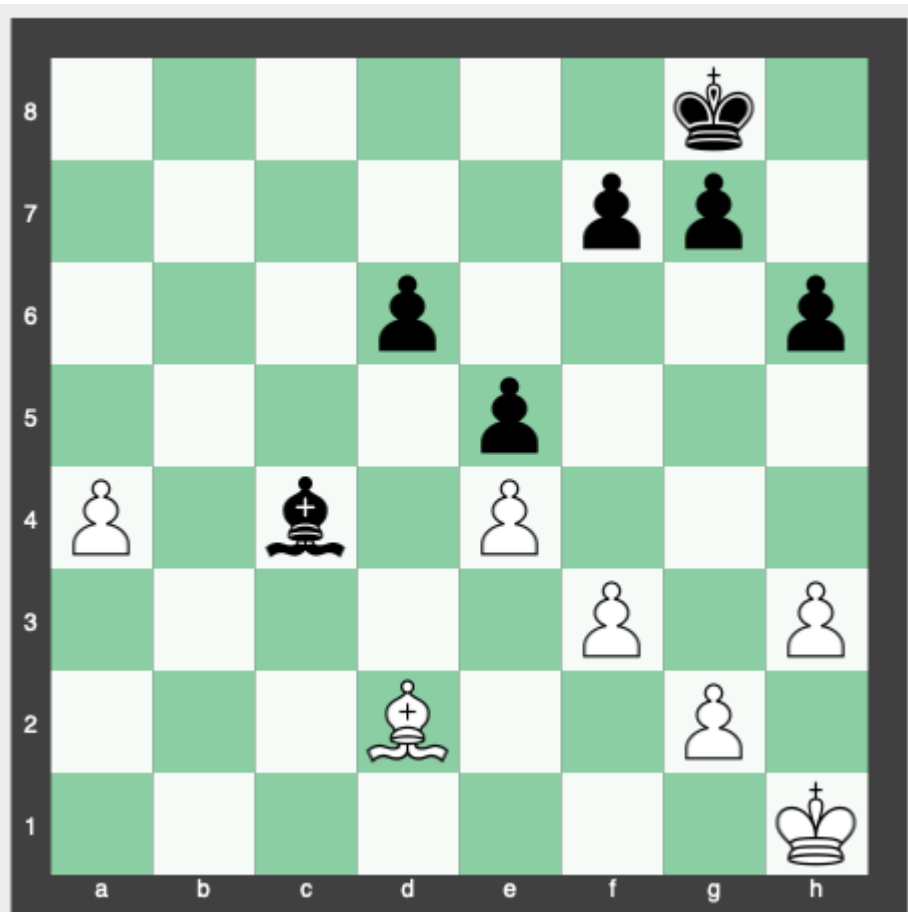
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The Australian Women's team met Israel.

On board 1, Ryjanova (White) and Efroimski played out a non-combative 13 move draw.



On board 2, Zhang secured a draw with Black against Klinova.



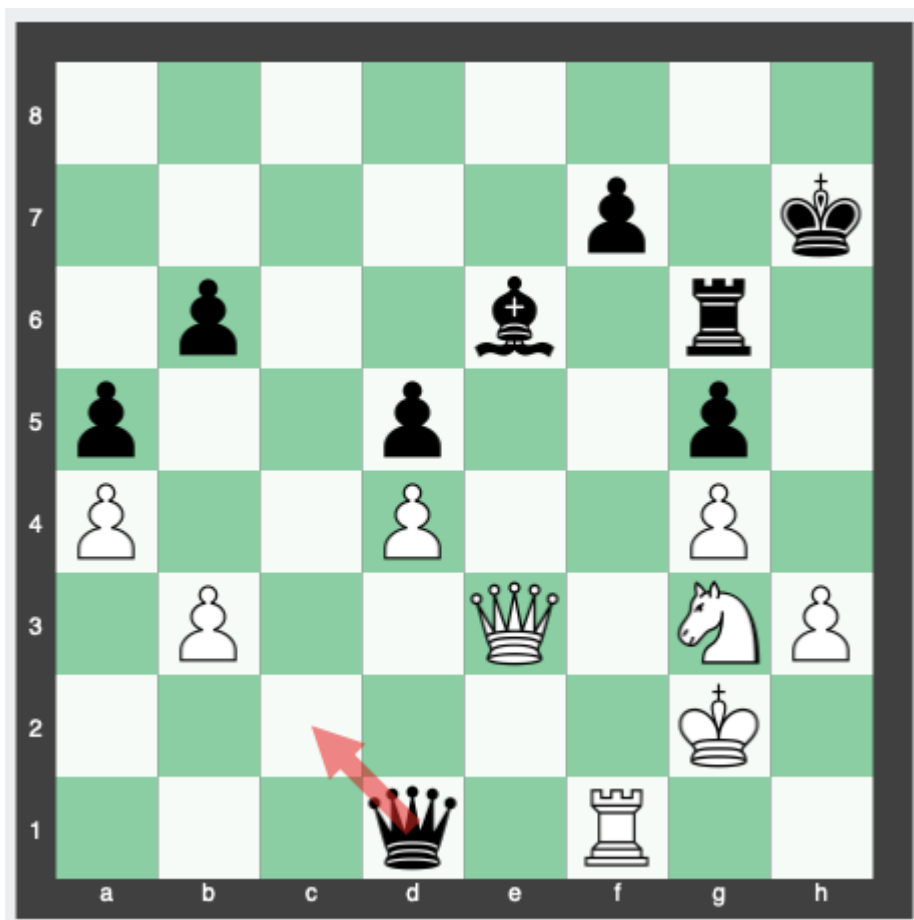
On board 4, Shen got into difficulty against Levitan.

So, interest turned to board 3 to see whether Giang Thu Nguyen (White)



could build on a slight advantage and save the match for Australia.

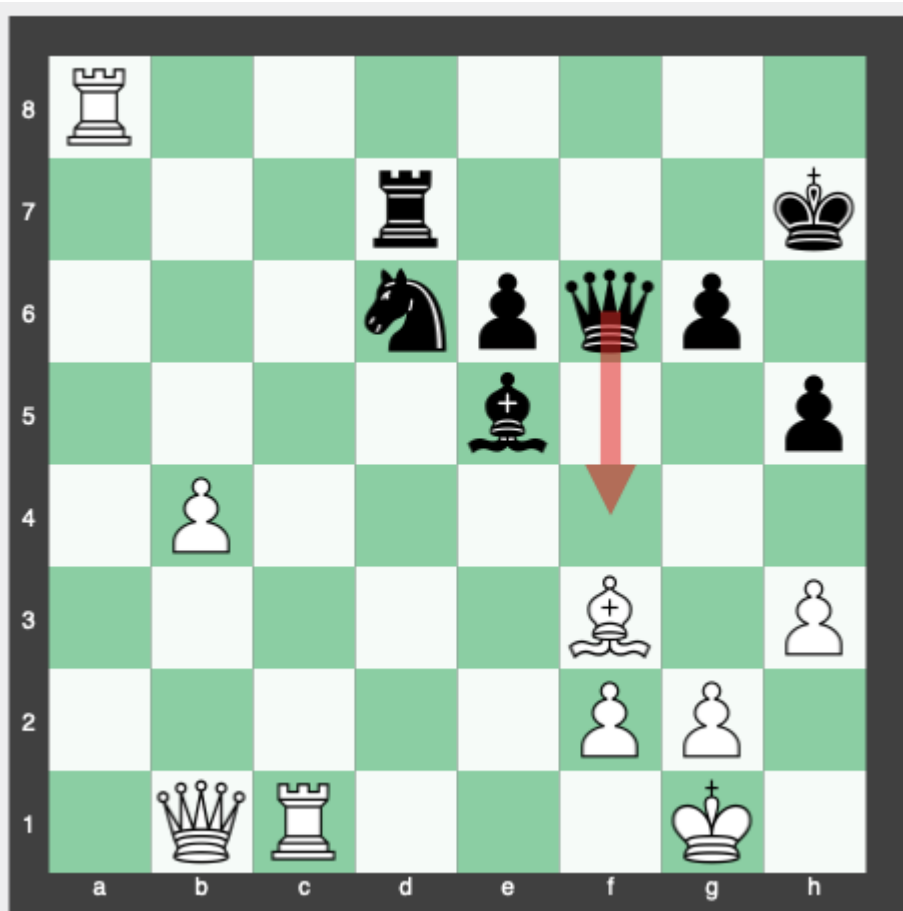
Noga Orian managed to hold on for a draw by triple recurrence.



But Shen (Black)

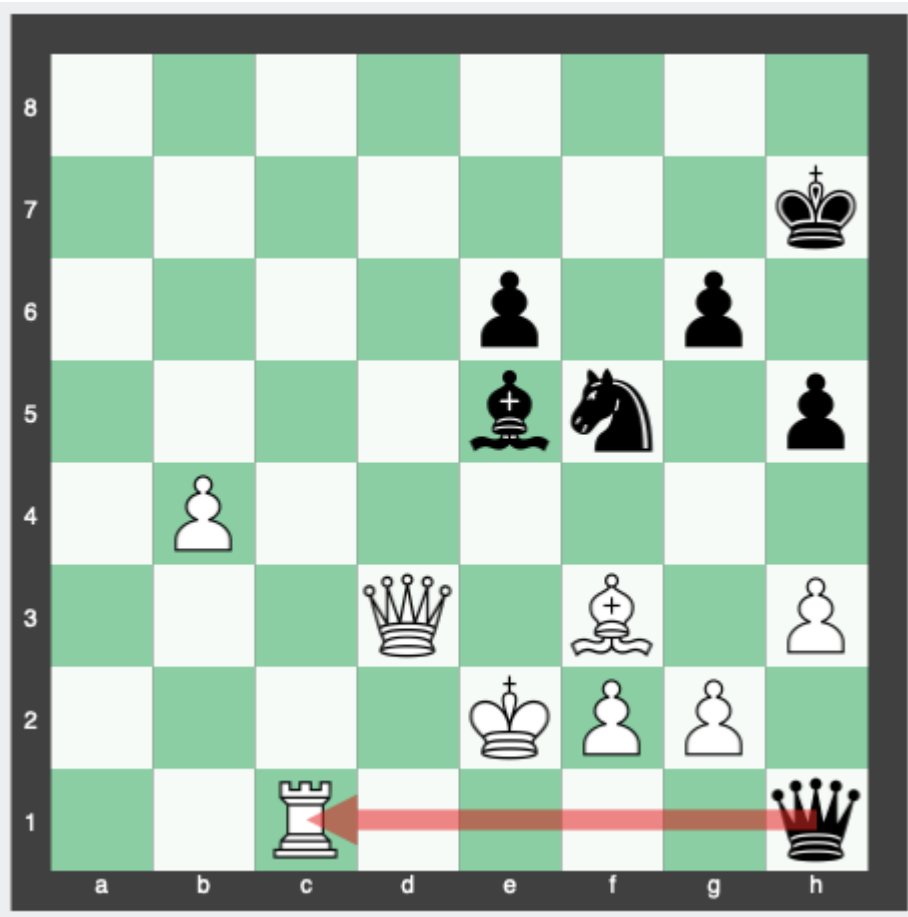


managed to turn the tables on 50... Qf4



where White played 55. Ra3 (instead of the correct 55. Rd1 pinning Black's Knight on d6)

There followed 51... Qh2+ 52. Kf1 Nf5 53. Rd3 Rxd3 54. Qxd3 Qh1+ 55. Ke2 Qxc1 winning





2.5-1.5

In other results, Open: Vietnam drew with China, after Le Quang Liem defeated World Champion Ding Liren.

India defeated Hungary after Rapport and Gukesh drew, Leko and Pragg drew, Erigaisi defeated Sjugirov and Vidit defeated Gledura.

Iran defeated Norway, after boards 1-3 drew, including Maghsoodloo drew with Carlsen and board 4 won for Iran.

Women's top results

Bo.	1		India (IND)	Rtg	-	11		Armenia (ARM)	Rtg	2½:1½
			(c) Kunte, Abhijit					(c) Andriasian, Zaven		
1.1	GM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dronavalli, Harika	2502	-	IM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mkrtchian, Lilit	2366	½ - ½
1.2	GM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Vaishali, Rameshbabu	2498	-	WIM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mkrtchyan, Mariam	2328	½ - ½
1.3	IM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Divya, Deshmukh	2483	-	GM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Danielian, Elina	2393	1 - 0
1.4	IM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Tania, Sachdev	2386	-	IM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sargsyan, Anna M.	2364	½ - ½
Bo.	14		Hungary (HUN)	Rtg	-	39		Peru (PER)	Rtg	2 : 2
			(c) Fodor, Tamas Jr.					(c) Soto Conde, Dante Arturo		
2.1	WIM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gaal, Zsoka	2385	-	IM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Cori T., Deysi	2366	1 - 0
2.2	GM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Hoang, Thanh Trang	2351	-	WIM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Aliaga Fernandez, Ingrid Y	2111	½ - ½
2.3	WIM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Terbe, Julianna	2245	-	WIM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Contreras Huaman, Fiorella	2168	½ - ½
2.4	WGM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Papp, Petra	2259	-	WIM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Garcia Andrada, Heidy Nicole	2003	0 - 1
Bo.	2		Georgia (GEO)	Rtg	-	18		Mongolia (MGL)	Rtg	2½:1½
			(c) Tukmakov, Vladimir B					(c) Turmunkh, Dugeree		
3.1	GM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dzagnidze, Nana	2508	-	WGM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Munkhzul, Turmunkh	2256	½ - ½
3.2	IM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Javakhishvili, Lela	2446	-	IM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Munguntuul, Batkhuyag	2346	½ - ½
3.3	GM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Khotenashvili, Bella	2432	-	IM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Nomin-Erdene, Davaademberel	2319	½ - ½
3.4	IM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Melia, Salome	2293	-	WFM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Khuslen, Erdenebayar	2229	1 - 0
Bo.	3		Poland (POL)	Rtg	-	4		China (CHN)	Rtg	2½:1½
			(c) Dziuba, Marcin					(c) Shen, Yang		
4.1	IM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kashlinskaya, Alina	2490	-	GM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Zhu, Jiner	2487	½ - ½
4.2	GM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Socko, Monika	2422	-	IM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Song, Yuxin	2373	½ - ½
4.3	IM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kiolbasa, Oliwia	2348	-	IM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Guo, Qi	2367	1 - 0
4.4	WIM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Sliwicka, Alicja	2373	-	WGM	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ni, Shiqun	2348	½ - ½

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