

CONTENT

System of Signs	 4
The best game of the preceding Volume	 7
The most important theoretical novelty of the preceding Volume	 8
FIDE WOMEN'S WORLD CUP 2025	
by WGM Sabina-Francesca Foișor	 14
TASHKENT TOURNAMENT REPORT	
by GM Miloš Perunović	 33
DANNY'S CHESS DIARY	
by GM Daniel Gormally	 44
SERBIA CHESS OPEN 2025	
by GM Mikhail Bryakin	 59
BIEL INTERNATIONAL CHESS FESTIVAL 2025	
by IM Neboisa Illijin	 75
MALMÖ 2025	
by FM Csaba Zoltán Varga	 85
SERBIAN CHAMPIONSHIP 2025	
by FM Ivan Martić	 98
BOSSA NOVA	
by GM Rafael Leitão	 107
WORLD OF CORRESPONDENCE CHESS	
by CCIM Barak Gonen	 115
GAMES	
Classification of openings	 135
A	 136
B	 170
C	 205
D	 224
E	 247
Index	 273
COMBINATIONS	
IM Goran Arsović	 280
ENDINGS	
IM Goran Arsović	 283

THE BEST GAME OF THE PRECEDING VOLUME

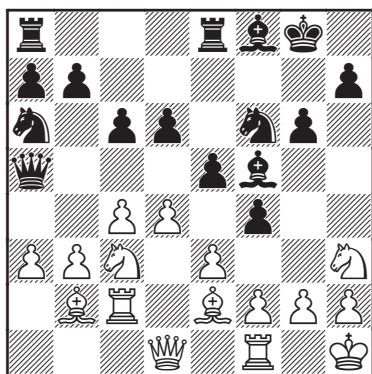
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A 21

Shakhriyar MAMEDYAROV 2733 - Leon LIVAIĆ 2550

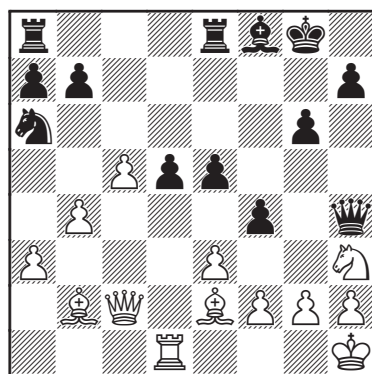
Deutschland 2025

1.c4 d6 2.♘c3 e5 3.e3 f5 4.d4 ♘f6 5. ♘e2 [5.de5 — 155/18] 5...♘e7 6.♗h3 0-0 7.0-0 c6 8.b3 ♗a6 9.♘a3 N [9.f3] 9...♗e8 [9...f4? 10.de5+-] 10.♗c1 [10.de5 de5 11.♗d8 ♘d8 12.♗g5 e4 13.♗h3 ♘e6 14.♗ad1 h6 15.♗f4 ♘f7 16.h4∞] 10...♘f8 [10...f4 11.ef4 ed4 12.♗d4 ♘h3 13.gh3 ♗d7 14.♗g2 ♗c7 15.♘b2 ♗e6 16.♗d2±] 11.♗h1 g6 12.♗c2 ♗a5 [12...♗c7 13.♗d2 e4 14.d5 c5 15.♗f4 b6 16.b4 ♗e7 17.♗b5 ♘g7 18.♗b3±] 13.♘b2 f4 [13...♘g7 14.a3 ♗d8 15.♗d2 e4 16.d5 c5 17.b4! cb4 18.ab4 ♗b4 19.♗f4 b6 20.♗b5 a5 21.♘a3 ♗e7 22.♗b1 ♗f8 23.♗d4±] 14.a3 ♘f5 [14...♘h3 15.gh3 ed4 16.ed4 ♗f5 17.♘g4 ♗g4 18.hg4 ♗f7 19.♗f3 ♘g7 20.♗e4 ♗e7 21.♗e2 d5 22.♗c3 ♗f7 23.cd5 cd5 24.♗e8 ♗e8 25.♗b5±]



15.b4!! ♘c2 16.♗c2 ♗d8 [16...♗c7 17. de5 de5 18.c5 ♘g7 19.♘c4 ♗h8 20.♗g5 ♗e7 21.ef4 ef4 22.♗e6 ♗e6 23.♘e6 ♗e7 24.♘b3±] 17.de5 de5 18.c5 ♗d5 [18...

♘g7 19.♘c4 ♗h8 20.ef4 ef4 21.♗g5 ♗e7 22.♗e6 ♗e6 23.♘e6 f3 24.gf3 ♗f8 25.♘h3 ♗h5 26.♗d1 ♗f3 27.♘g2 ♗g4 28.h3 ♗e6 29.♗e4±] 19.♗d1 ♗h4 [19... fe3 20.♗d5 cd5 21.♗d5 ♗h4 22.♗b3 ♗h8 23.♗e3+-] 20.♗d5 cd5



21.ef4 [21.♗d5!? fe3 22.♗b3 ♗h8 23.♗e3 ♘g7 24.♗g5 h6 25.♗f7 ♗h7 a) 26.♗d7!? ♗e7 27.♗g5! (27.c6 bc6 28.♗g5!+-) 27... ♗g5 28.♗g5 ♗d7 29.♗e3 ♗c7 30.h4 ♗d5 31.♗e4 ♗f6 32.♗c2+-; b) 26.♗e5+-] 21...♘g7 22.♗d5 ♗c7 [22...ef4 23.♗d7 ♗e7 24.♗c4 (24.g3 fg3 25.fg3 ♗e4 26. ♗e4 ♗e4 27.♗g7+-) 24...♗h8 25.♘g7 ♗g7 26.♗f4+-] 23.♗d7 ♗e7 24.c6 [24.g3 ♗f6 25.♗d6 ♗f8 26.fe5 ♘e5 27.♘c4 ♗h8 28.♘e5 ♗e5 29.♗f4 ♗ae8 30.♗g2 b5 31.♘b3+-] 24...bc6 25. g3 ♗f6 26.♘e5 ♗e5 27.fe5 ♗e5 28.♗g2 ♗e8 29.♗c6 ♗e2 30.♗c7

1 : 0

Zoran Arsović

FIDE Women's World Cup 2025

by WGM Sabina-Francesca Foisor

A Star in the making

GM-elect Divya Deshmukh - The winner of the 2025

FIDE Women's World Cup

The 2025 FIDE Women's World Cup was held in Batumi, Georgia, from July 5th until the 29th. This was the first time when FIDE increased the number of participants from 64 to 107 and gave the opportunity to more players from less represented federations to take part in the event. This edition's players represented 46 national federations among which many of the world's top-ranked females.

The tournament followed its typical knockout format, over seven rounds, with an interesting twist - the top 21 seeds received a bye in the first round. The remaining 86 players competed in the first elimination round to determine who would advance in round 2. Basically, it added a round to the event, but the top players were guaranteed to play round 2.

Each match consisted of two classical games. In the event of a tie, players competed in a series of rapid and blitz games, ending with a sudden-death blitz match if necessary. The top three finishers qualified for the 2026 Women's Candidates Tournament.

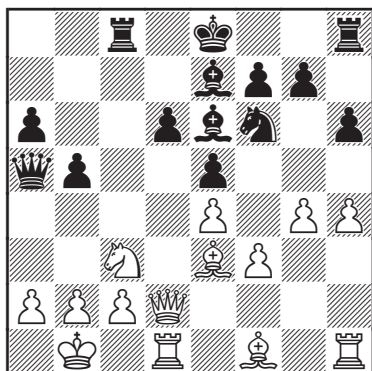
This was certainly a highly competitive event and it was a pleasure catching up with the games daily. I reported on many of the games for chess life online, finding favorite tactical moments, but it was truly remarkable to see the path of the 18 year old Divya Deshmukh who kept her calm to get into the Final and win the event after taking down two of the strongest female chess players in her native India! With this win she was automatically awarded the Grandmaster title and of course one of the qualification spots for the 2026 Women's Candidates Tournament.

There certainly were some brilliant performances by many of the other players, but since I covered a lot of the event for another entity, I decided to focus on Divya's journey in the event with her ups and downs.

Divya had a sensational run at the event. Her journey was a masterclass of composure, tactical sharpness, strategic maturity and endgame excellence as she showed top-level chess. She started the tournament in Round 2 due, being one of the top 21 players to be awarded a bye, but she steadily advanced through each stage by defeating strong opponents in the classical part.

In the early rounds, she won convincingly against lower-seeded players before stepping up her game against top names. Her victory over world number six Zhu Jiner marked a turning point, proving her ability to defeat elite opponents in high-pressure games. In the quarterfinals, she eliminated the highly-experienced Indian GM Harika Dronavalli in the rapid tiebreaks, demonstrating both nerves of steel and mastery in the endgame. Divya's semifinal win over former Women's World Champion Tan Zhongyi was another highlight, where she outlasted her opponent in a grueling endgame. In the all-Indian final against GM Humpy Koneru, two classical draws led to rapid tiebreaks, where Divya took control and won the second rapid game with Black after capitalizing on a key mistake in a rook endgame!

Divya became the first Indian woman to win the Women's World Cup, cementing her place among the world's best at such a young age. She also earned the Grandmaster title in the process. Heartfelt congratulations!

**Divya DESHMUKH 2463 -
Kesaria MGELADZE 2226**
Batumi (m/1) 2025


Coming out much better out of the opening, Richter-Rauzer Sicillian, Divya outplayed her 2nd round opponent. Of course this is a double edged position, but without the ability to play d5, Black is strapped for space.

19.a3 b4 20.ab4 ♖b4 21.♘d5! Offering the trade for a much better endgame.

21...♞a4



Divya Deshmukh

[21...♞d2 22.♞d2 ♘d5 23.ed5 ♞a8 24.♘d3± - and White's pair of bishops is dominant.]

22.b3 ♞a3 23.♞c1 ♞c1 Now Black is out of choice.

[23...♞a5?? 24.♘b6+- - and the queen is trapped.]

24.♘c1 ♘d5 25.ed5 ♞c3 26.♘e2

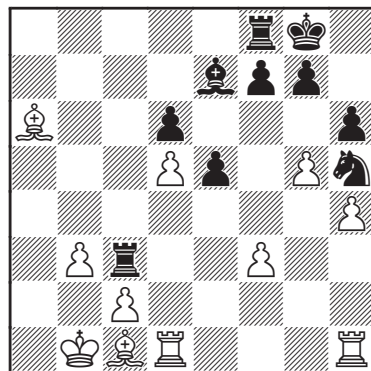
[△ 26.♞h3 to keep the bishop pressuring the weak a-pawn.]

26...0-0

[26...♞d7 - staying with the king in the centre may be slightly better for Black. 27.♘b2 (27.♘a6) 27...♞c5 28.c4 a5 29.♞c2 ♞hc8 30.♘c3±]

27.g5 ♘h5 28.♘a6

[28.♘d2 ♞c5 (28...♞c7 29.♘a6 ♘f4 30.gh6 g6 31.♘f4 ef4 32.♞d4±) 29.♘a6 ♞d5 30.gh6 g6 31.♘g5! ♞d1 32.♞d1 f6 33.♘e3+-]



28...♘g3?!

[Now of course this doesn't work: 28...♞f3 29.♘e2+-;

28...♘f4!? Black's only chance to maintain some activity or at least attract White to trade to opposite color bishops. 29.gh6 gh6 30.♘f4 ef4 31.♘d3 ♘f6 32.♞hg1 ♘h8 33.♞g4 ♘e5±]

29.♞h3! ♘e4 30.♞e1 Now that Black lost the a-pawn without being able to gain any-

TASHKENT TOURNAMENT REPORT

by GM Miloš Perunović

UzChess Cup in Tashkent - A Festival of Chess Excellence

The 2025 UzChess Cup, held from June 18–28 in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, solidified its reputation as one of the most prestigious events on the modern chess calendar. Organized by the Uzbekistan Chess Federation in cooperation with FIDE, the tournament blended tradition with innovation, offering fans a festival-like format with four sections: Masters, Challengers, Futures, and an Open tournament.

The venue, the elegant Panaram's Hotel, provided a fitting stage for ten intense days of battles. The Masters group featured a classical round-robin of ten grandmasters, fought under strict conditions: 90 minutes for 40 moves, then 30 minutes for the rest of the game, with a 30-second increment per move. Importantly, the tournament prohibited early draws before move 30, ensuring maximum fighting spirit on every board.

With a total prize fund of \$121,500, including \$80,000 dedicated to the Masters, the event not only attracted elite players but also offered invaluable opportunities for rising stars to make their mark.

Clash of Titans

The Masters section was the crown jewel of the festival, bringing together a fascinating mix of established stars and ambitious prodigies. Leading the field were:

- **R. Praggnanandhaa** (India) - one of the world's fastest-rising players.
- **Nodirbek Abdusattorov** (Uzbekistan) - World Rapid Champion and national hero.
- **Javokhir Sindarov** (Uzbekistan) - the teenage sensation.
- **Parham Maghsoodloo** (Iran) - known for his uncompromising style.
- **Alexey Sarana** (Serbia) - European Champion and a tough competitor.

The opening rounds showed the depth of preparation: novelties in the Semi-Slav, Nimzo-Indian, and Italian Game kept opponents guessing. Early on, Abdusattorov and Praggnanandhaa surged ahead, while Sindarov's resilience in sharp middlegames allowed him to keep pace. A critical turning point came in Round 7, when Praggnanandhaa scored a sharp tactical win over Sarana. Abdusattorov, meanwhile, slipped against Maghsoodloo, allowing the leaderboard to tighten. Entering the last round, three players were tied at 5½/9: Praggnanandhaa, Abdusattorov, and Sindarov.

Miloš Perunović

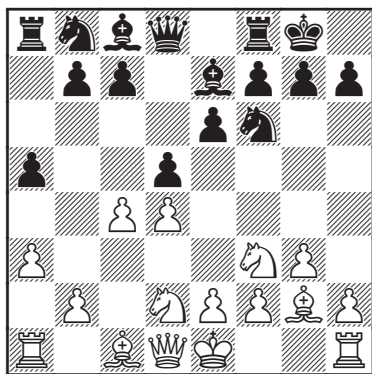
- **Country:** Serbia
- **Born:** 1984
- **Rating:** 2487
- **Peak rating:** 2641
- **Title:** Grandmaster since 2004



and the second game at 7 pm. The issue with this evening start for the second game was that by the time you had finished, most of the typical restaurants were already closed. Admittedly this meant for a cheaper event as you weren't spending 35 Euros on a meal. Most nights I'd cross the bridge which was packed with scantily-clad goers and end up in the McDonalds, which was also packed with scantily-clad festival goers. Try not to brush past them too closely and invite a sexual assault scandal, and order your rubbish food with the habitual chocolate sundae at the end. Then go back to the hotel and try and find a channel that shows English TV.

Another English player who attended this tournament was last years winner Daniel Fernandez, hoping to repeat his success. That year he had lost two games, but this time he was near faultless and scored 7 1/2/9.

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♗f3 e6 3.c4 ♖b4 4.♗bd2 0-0 5.a3 ♕e7 6.g3 d5 7.♕g2 a5



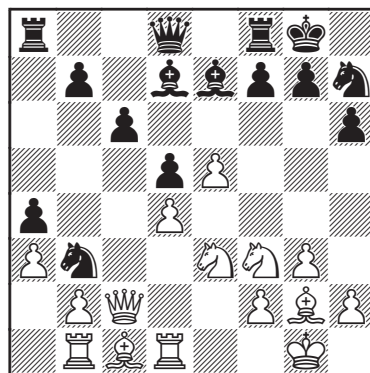
I had this line in the same event last year against the subsequent European womens chess champion in Teodora Injac, a game which ended in a draw. I also had this variation against Eldar Gasanov a little while after that Teodora game in a tournament in Darlington in England, which was a crazy fight where I saced a rook and a piece and managed to escape with a draw.

8.0-0

[Later I regretted not playing 8.b3 because this avoids the strategic issues that emerge after Black plays ...a4.]

8...a4 The engine, which doesn't care as much about "holes" and "strategic grips", gives White a tiny edge here, but I'm not sure the position is that easy to play from the white side.

9.♖c2 ♘c6 10.♖d1 ♕d7 11.e4 h6 12.cd5 ed5 13.e5 ♗h7 14.♗f1 ♖a5 15.♗e3 ♗b3 16.♖b1 c6



17.♕f1? Overplaying the bishop.

[17.♗f5! which had been my original intention. 17...f6 concerned me, but then there is 18.♕h3±]

17...g6

[Later on Daniel told me that 17...f6! had been the choice of the engine when he analysed this after the game. He intuitively rejected the idea of playing ...f6 as he had felt that it was weakening too many kingside squares. But the engine only wants activity! 18.♕d3 had been my intention and I thought this was the reason why ...f6 didn't work. 18...♗g5! 19.♗g5 fg5!±]

18.h4 h5 19.♕d2 ♗d2 20.♖d2 ♖g7 Perhaps the pivotal moment of the game. White

Daniel Gormally

- **Country:** England
- **Born:** 1976
- **Rating:** 2404
- **Peak rating:** 2573
- **Title:** Grandmaster since 2005



SERBIA CHESS OPEN 2025

by GM Mikhail Bryakin

Festival of International Chess in Belgrade

The Serbia Open has quickly risen to prominence as one of the most important open tournaments in Europe. Hosted annually in Belgrade, it blends elite competition with a vibrant cultural backdrop. The 2025 edition, played from July 14–23 at the prestigious Metropol Palace Hotel, once again confirmed its status as a true chess festival, gathering over 500 players from 42 countries.

The festival was held in three main sections: Masters (9 rounds), Challengers, and Amateurs (7 rounds), with norms for international titles at stake. A “no early draw” rule ensured uncompromising fights, while players and guests enjoyed Belgrade’s cultural landmarks.

The Masters section proved fiercely competitive and unpredictable:

• GM Alexandr Predke (Serbia) - The top seed and eventual champion, winning on tiebreak with 7/9. His key victory over GM Robert Markuš in Round 7 paved the way for the title.

• IM Can Durak (Türkiye) - The tournament revelation, briefly leading after a string of creative wins, including a brilliant Najdorf victory against FM Ivan Martić. He ultimately finished second on tiebreaks.

• GM Evgeny Postny (Israel) - Showed trademark strategic depth, with his defensive resource against GM Miša Pap in Round 6 hailed as one of the event’s most instructive moments.

• GM Miša Pap (Serbia) - A crowd favorite with several sharp attacking wins, including one against GM Markuš.

• Other standouts included FM Ivan Martić, who fought bravely against stronger opposition and held Predke to a sharp draw in the Grünfeld Defence.

Heading into the final round, no fewer than six players were tied at the top with 6½/8, reflecting the intensity of the event. In the end, seven players finished with 7/9, with Predke taking first place on Sonneborn-Berger tiebreaks, ahead of Durak and Ioannidis Evgenis.

Serbian Chess Federation awarded prizes to the best performers, including top female players Li Xueyi (China), Arpita Mukherjee (India), and Serbia’s national champion Sofia Pogorelskikh.

Mikhail Bryakin

• **Country:** Serbia

• **Born:** 1997

• **Rating:** 2452

• **Peak rating:** 2502

• **Title:** Grandmaster since 2022



74.♖f7 ♖a3 75.c3 ♘g2 76.♙c4 ♙d4 77. ♙d4 ♘g3 78.c4 ♜e2 79.♙c5 ♘g3 80. ♙b6 ♜d4 81.♖g7 ♙f4 82.♖g8 ♖b3 83. ♙c7 ♜e6 84.♙c6 ♜d4 85.♙d5 1 : 0

A 65

**Chithambaram VR. ARAVINDH
2724 - A. R. Saleh SALEM 2627**

Biel (qual) 2025

1.d4 ♜f6 2.c4 g6 3.f3 c5 4.d5 d6 5.e4
♙g7 6.♜e2 e6

[6...a6 7.a4 e6 8.♙g5 0-0 9.♞d2 h6]

7.♜bc3 ed5 8.cd5 ♜bd7 9.♜g3 h5

[9...a6 10.a4 h5]

10.♙e2 ♜h7!? Elegant move.

11.a4 0-0 12.♖a3 ♞e7

[12...a6]

13.♜f1 f5 14.ef5 gf5 15.♜e3 ♜e5

[15...f4 16.♜c4 ♜e5 17.0-0 ♜c4 18.♙c4
♙d7=]

16.0-0 ♙d7 17.g3

[17.f4 ♜g4 18.♜c2 ♖ae8 19.♙d3 ♞d8]

17...♖ae8 18.♜g2 ♜g6 19.♙b5 ♙b5 20.
ab5 ♙d4 21.♙h1 h4?! Inaccuracy.

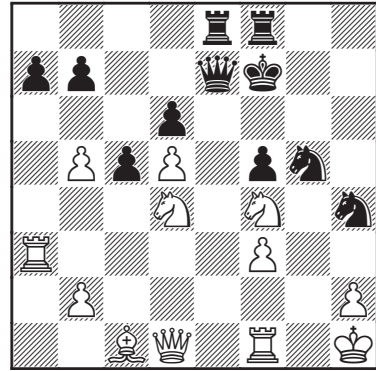
[21...b6 22.♙h6 ♖f7 23.♖a1=]

22.gh4 ♜h4 23.♜f4 ♜g5 24.♜ce2± ♙f7

[24...♙f6 25.♖e3 ♞f7 26.♞e1 ♖e3 27.
♙e3 ♞h7 28.♜e6±]

25.♜d4

[25.♖a7! ♞d7 26.♞d3 ♙e5 27.♜e6 ♜e6
28.de6 ♖e6 29.♜f4 ♙f4 30.♞d5! ♙f6 31.
♙f4±]



25...cd4 26.♜e6

[26.♖a7! ♞d7 27.♜e6 (27.♞d3 ♜gf3
28.♖a3 ♜e5 29.♞d4 ♞b5 30.♞d1 ♖h8)
27...♜e6 28.de6 ♖e6 29.♞d3 ♖g8 30.
♖a4±]

26...♜e6 27.de6 ♞e6 28.♞d4 ♞e2 29.
♖g1 ♜g6 30.♞d5? In time pressure, White
blunders.

[White overlooked the excellent move
30.♙g5! which would have given him a sig-
nificant advantage. 30...♞e5 (30...♖e6 31.
♞d5) 31.♞d2 ♖e6 32.♖c3±]

30...♞e6 31.♞e6?!

[31.♞d1 ♞e2 32.♞d6 ♖e6 33.♞g3 ♞b5
34.♖a7 ♖h8 35.b4 ♞b4 36.♞c7 ♖e7
37.♞c2 ♞b5 38.♙g5 ♖e2 39.♖b7 ♞b7
40.♞e2±]

31...♖e6 32.♙g5 ♖e2 33.♖a7 ♖b8=
34.♖aa1 ♖b2 35.♖ad1 ♜e5 36.♙f4 ♜f3
37.♖g2 ♖b5 38.♖f2?!

[38.♖g3 ♜h4 39.♙g5 ♖b4 40.♙h4 ♖h4
41.♖d6 b5 42.♖gg6 ♖b7 43.♖df6 ♙e7
44.♖f5=]

38...♖b3± 39.♙g2?!

[39.♖d6 ♖b1 40.♙g2 ♜e1 41.♙g3 ♖g8
42.♙h4 ♖b3±; 39.♙d6 ♖e8 40.♙g3 ♖e4
41.♙g2 ♜d4±]

39...♖g8 40.♙h1 ♜e5 41.♙e5 de5

Neboisa Illijin

• **Country:** Romania

• **Born:** 1942

• **Rating:** 2133

• **Title:** International Master since 1981



TOURNAMENT REPORT

Introduction

The 30th TePe Sigeman & Co Chess Tournament, held from May 20–26, 2025, at the Elite Plaza Hotel in Malmö, Sweden, once again confirmed its reputation as one of the most exciting fixtures on the international chess calendar. Organized by the Limhamn Chess Club, this historic event is celebrated for its unique mix of world-class grandmasters and emerging young talents, producing creative and uncompromising battles year after year.

True to tradition, the tournament followed the eight-player single round-robin format under the famous “Malmö rules,” which prohibit draw offers before move 40, ensuring fighting chess on every board. With a time control of 90 minutes for 40 moves plus 30 minutes to finish, and a 30-second increment per move from the start, the stage was set for tense encounters and dramatic finishes.

The 2025 lineup was both diverse and captivating, featuring top seed GM Richárd Rapport of Hungary, the evergreen legend GM Vassily Ivanchuk from Ukraine, Swedish number one GM Nils Grandelius, and experienced campaigner GM Erwin L’Ami (a last minute replacement for Santosh Gujrathi Vidit) of the Netherlands. Adding to the intrigue were GM Ray Robson (USA), the prodigious GM Yağız Kaan Erdoğan (Türkiye), former Women’s World Champion GM Tan Zhongyi (China), and the fast-rising Uzbek star GM Javokhir Sindarov.

In a thrilling finale, it was 19-year-old Javokhir Sindarov who lifted the trophy with 4½/7, displaying maturity beyond his years and an uncompromising will to win. Local hero Nils Grandelius and teenage sensation Yağız Kaan Erdoğan shared second place on 4/7, underlining the event’s balance between experience and youth.

What makes Malmö truly special is not just the fighting spirit over the board, but also the atmosphere off it: players and spectators mingle in a setting that blends chess tradition with Scandinavian hospitality. As one commentator aptly put it, “The Sigeman is small in size, but giant in impact.”

TePe Sigeman & Co Chess Tournament 2025 - Final standings

No.	Player	Elo	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1	Javokhir Sindarov	2706	♦	½	½	½	½	1	1	½	4½
2-3	Yagiz Kaan Erdogmus	2618	½	♦	½	1	½	1	½	0	4
2-3	Nils Grandelius	2637	½	½	♦	½	½	1	0	1	4
4-5	Richard Rapport	2722	½	0	½	♦	½	0	1	1	3½
4-5	Ray Robson	2692	½	½	½	½	♦	½	½	½	3½
6-7	Zhongyi Tan	2536	0	0	0	1	½	♦	½	1	3
6-7	Erwin l'Ami	2621	0	½	1	0	½	½	♦	½	3
8	Vasyl Ivanchuk	2644	½	1	0	0	½	0	½	♦	2½

The Author's Perspective

As for me, I aimed to play fighting chess and am content with my performance. With many highs and lows, I finished on 4½/9. A key moment was a sharp Grünfeld encounter against Ivanišević, where I sacrificed two pawns aiming for dynamic equality. Despite an inaccuracy on his part, leading to me gaining an exchange, Ivanišević fought tenaciously, creating constant counterplay, and the game ultimately ended in a draw - a deserved stroke of luck on his part.

My best game was against FM Andrej Ljepić, who surprised me in the Advanced French Defence with the rare 3...b6!? intending to exchange light-squared bishops. I responded with 4.♗b5!?, catching him off guard and securing a nice win.

Now, let's explore some of the championship's most exciting moments..

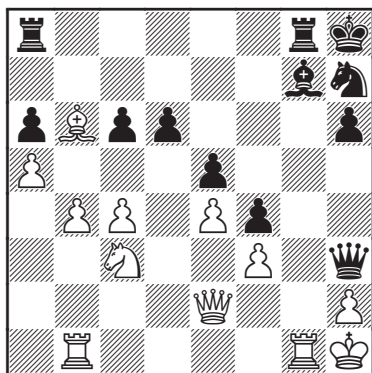
Ivan Martić

- **Country:** Serbia
- **Born:** 1980
- **Rating:** 2270
- **Peak rating:** 2402
- **Title:** FIDE master since 2007



Robert MARKUŠ 2573 - Novak ČABARKAPA 2455

Srbija (ch) 2025



30.b5! White seizes space on the queenside and creates a dangerous passed a-pawn.

30...♗g5 31.♖bf1 cb5 32.cb5 ab5 33.♗b5+- The d6-pawn is a chronic weakness, the g7-bishop is shut out - White is strategically winning.

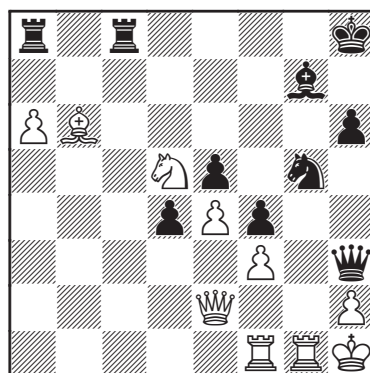
33...d5!? Čabarkapa throws all resources into counterplay.

34.♗c3?! Markuš steers for a technical win, avoiding unnecessary complications.

[34.ed5! e4 35.fe4 f3 36.♞f2! ♕e5 37.♕c7!+-]

34...d4 35.♗d5± ♜gc8 36.a6?? An incredible oversight, just four moves before the time control!

[The winning path was 36.♞g2! ♜c4 37.♞h3 ♗h3 38.♞g2± - Black's position remains under heavy pressure.]



36...♜a6! 37.♕d4

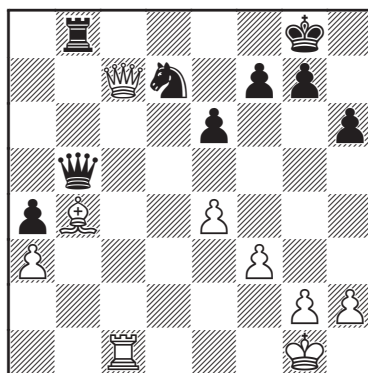
[37.♞a6 ♜c2+-]

37...♜ac6! 38.♗f4 ef4 39.♕g7 ♖g7+- 40.♞b2 ♗h7 41.♞e5 ♜c1

0 : 1

31...♖f2!! 32.♔f2 f4?? [32...♖bb8 33. ♖d3 ♗e5 34.♖e3 ♖e3 35.♗e3 ♗d4-+] 33.♖g4= ♗e5? [33...♖g4 34.♗g4 fg3 35.♔g1 h5 36.♗e3=] 34.♖e6!+- ♔h8 35.♖e5 ♖g3 36.♔e2 f3 37.♔d3 ♖g4 38.♗e4 ♖g2 39.♗h4 [39.♗f4] 39...♗b6 40.♖e4 [40.♗f4] 40...♖g5 41.♗f1 ♗bf6 42.♔c3 ♗f5 43.♔b2 ♖f6 44.♔a2 ♖c3 45.♗f4 ♖c2 46.♖c2 ♗f4 47.♖c7 f2 48. d6 1 : 0

Zoran Petronijević



187.

E 53

Andrey ESIPENKO 2689 - Jaime SANTOS LATASA 2620

France 2025

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.e3 0-0 5.♗d3 d5 6.a3 ♗c3 7.bc3 dc4 8. ♗c4 c5 9.♗f3 ♖c7 10.♗e2 b6 11.0-0 cd4 12.cd4 ♗a6 13.♗a6 [13.♗b2 - 157/191] 13...♗a6 14.♗e5 [14.♖a4 ♖b7=] 14...♗b8 15.♗d2 ♗bd7 16.♗c1 ♖b7 17.♗c6 ♗b8 18.♗b4 [18.♖a4!?] 18...♗bd7 N [18...a5] 19.f3 ♗fc8 20.♖a4 [20.♖b3!?] 20...a5 [20...e5 21.♗c6 (21. de5 ♗e5 22.♖b5 ♖e7 23.e4 a5 24.♗d3 ♗d3 25.♖d3 ♗d8 26.♖c3 h6=)] 21.♗c6 [21.♗d3 ♗e8 22.e4 ♗d6 23.♖b3 ♖a6=; 21.♗a2 e5 (21...♗e8 22.♗c3 ♗d6 23. ♗b5 ♗c1 24.♗c1 ♗b5 25.♖b5 ♗c8 26. ♗c8 ♖c8 27.h3 h6=) 22.♗c8 ♗c8 23. e4 ed4 24.♖d4 ♗f8 25.♗c3 ♗e6=] 21... ♗c5□ 22.dc5 ♗c6 23.cb6 ♗b6 24.e4 [24.♗c5 h6 25.♗fc1 ♗b2 (25...♗b1 26.♖c6 ♖c6 27.♗c6 ♗b3 28.♗6c3 ♗ab8 29.e4 a4=; 25...♗b3 26.♔f2 ♗d3 27.♔e2 ♗dd8 28.♗a5 ♗a5 29.♖a5 ♗a8 30.♖b4 ♖a6 31.♔f2 ♗d5 32.♖b2 ♖a3 33.♖a3 ♗a3=) 26.♗c3 ♗b1=] 24...h6= 25.♖d4 ♗b3 26.♗c3 ♗c3 27.♖c3 a4 28.♗c1 ♗d7 29.♖c7 ♖b5 30.♗b4 ♗b8 [30...♗f8=; 30...♖e2=]

31.h4!↑ h5 [♗ 31...♔h7] 32.♗c6 ♗b7 33.♖d6 [♗ 33.♖d8 ♔h7 34.♗c8 ♖e2 35.♗c3 ♖e3 36.♔h2 ♔g6 37.♖h8 ♖h6 38.♖h6 (38.♖g8!?) 38...♔h6 39.♗a8 ♗b3 40.♗d2 ♔g6 41.♗a4 ♗e5 42.♗f4 ♗d3 43.♗d6 ♗b2☞] 33...♔h7 34.♗c8 ♗b8 35.♗c7 ♗b7 36.♖c6 ♖c6 37.♗c6 ♗e5 38.♗a6 ♗d3 39.♗a4 f6 [39...e5!?☞] 40.♔f1 ♗c7 41.♗d2 [♗ 41.♗d6] 41...♗c2 42.♗e3 ♗b2 43.♗a6 ♗c4 44.♗a7 e5 45.♔g1 ♗b2 46.a4 ♗c1 47.♔h2 ♗a1 48.a5 ♗c4 49.♗b6 ♗b6 50.♗b6 ♗a5

1/2 : 1/2

Tomislav Paunović

188.

E 54

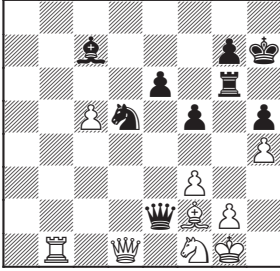
Mikhail DEMIDOV 2539 - Ilia ILJIUSHENOK 2503

Russia 2025

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.e3 0-0 5.♗d3 c5 6.♗f3 d5 7.0-0 dc4 8.♗c4 a6 9.a3 ♗c3 [9...cd4 - 22/(673)] 10.bc3 b5 11.♗e2 ♗b7 12.a4 c4 13.♗d2 ♗bd7 14.♗a3 N [14.♗f3] 14...♗e8 15.♖b1 ♗d5 16.♗c1 ♗c6 17.♗f3 [17.♗d6 ♗7b6 18.ab5 ab5 19.♗a8 ♗a8 (19...♖a8 20.e4 ♗f6 21.♗f3 ♖b7 22.♗e1↑) 20.♗g3 ♖a5 21.♖c2 ♗f6=; 17.e4 ♗f4 18.♗f1 ♖h4 19.♗e1 f5☞] 17...♗7b6 18.ab5?! [18. ♗c5!? ♗a4 19.♗a4 ba4 20.♗c4 ♗b8 21.♖a1☞] 18...ab5 19.♗e4 [19.♖c2!?] 19...e5?! [19...f5↑] 20.♗c5? [20.de5 ♗e5 (20...♗d7 21.♗d6 ♗e5 22.♗f5 ♖f6 23.♗d4±) 21.♗c5 f5 (21...♗c3 22.♗c3 ♗a1 23.♖a1 ♗e4 24.♗e4 ♗e4 25.f3 ♗a4

1. Vahap ŞANAL 2550 - Sina MOVAHED 2558
Türkiye 2025

I d

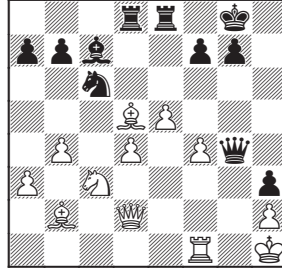


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2. Francesco SONIS 2576 - Loïc TRAVADON 2451
Orosei 2025

I f

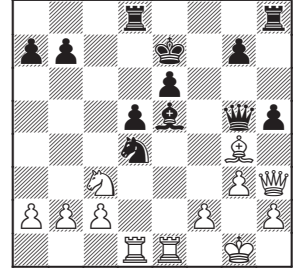


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3. Michael ADAMS 2663 - Shreyas ROYAL 2495
Great Britain (ch) 2025

I g

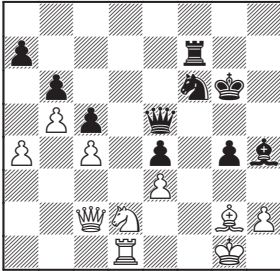


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4. Jake SHANTY 2336 - Amina KAIRBEKOVA 2366
Budapest 2025

I h

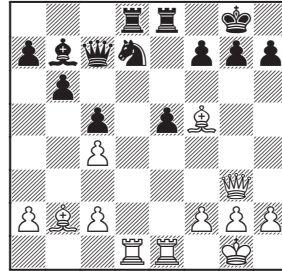


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5. Sohan BELKAID 2333 - Loek VAN WELY 2632
España 2025

I h

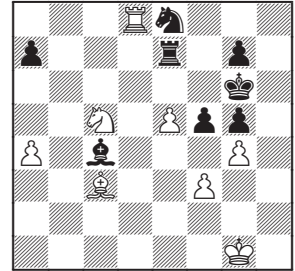


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6. Jerguš PECHÁČ 2544 - Jonas Buhl BJERRE 2655
España 2025

III c

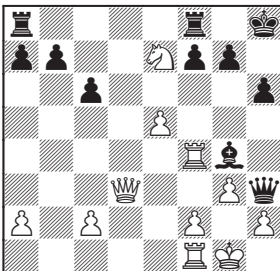


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7. Maxim MATLAKOV 2608 - JIANG HAOCHEN 2464
Almaty 2025

III d

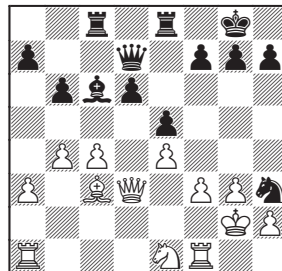


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8. LI WENXIANG 2395 - Frode URKEDAL 2558
London 2025

III g

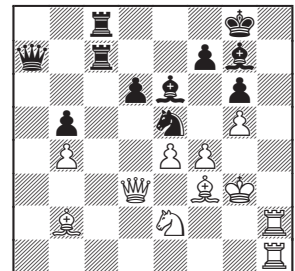


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9. Denis LAZAVIK 2584 - Ediz GÜREL 2652
Türkiye 2025

III h



1...?

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