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Editorial Comment

This is our first edition, and we are doing our best in keep all ICSC members countries informed of the going ons in the deaf chess world. This bulletin is the ideal form of communication so we would gladly welcome more contributions. Many thanks to Italy for being the first!

We would also like to acknowledge Sergey Salov for contributing ten games from the FIDE Bled Chess Olympiads, one for each participating player. We have also added some analysis to make the games more interesting to follow. Salov has also contributed ELO ICSC ratings, and we thank him greatly.

We also enclose two supplements – the ICSC 26TH Vilnius Congress Minutes and the FIDE Anti-Doping Regulations, both too big to include in this bulletin. For attention of member countries, the ICSC Minutes are not of the official version, so comments are welcome in writing before 31st December 2003. Thank you.

In the next issue we hope to report on the 1st Asian Team Championships in Almaty, Kazakhstan with a selection of games, and the Netherlands – Italy friendly international, again with a couple of games. We will also look at some interesting games from the Europa Cup in Kiev as well as include a profile of Mr. G. Westerveld who has been such a pillar of strength in the ICSC. So we have something to look forward to the next issue!

We also expect to supply more details of the next ICSC event in Malente, Germany for the World Individual Championships for Mens/Ladies/Juniors as well as the Open – preparations are well under way under the excellent organisation of the Duestscher Gehorlosen Sportverband.

Chess Greetings from your friendly Editors!

Phillip K. Gardner and Michael Freund
ICSC Bulletin Editors
Presidential Corner

Our ICSC Board Member, Mr. Sergey Salov, responsible for the ICSC Classification Ratings, has done a good job of compiling a list of all the deaf chess players who participated in ICSC authorised tournaments. The first list was published in the ICSC Bulletin "Mitteilungsblatt" nr.114 with the 9th ICSC Active Rating List based on ELO calculations (for 31st May 2003) and the second list with the 2nd ICSC Inactive Rating List "B" (for 1st September 2003) being included in this bulletin.

The ICSC General-Secretary, Mr. Phillip K. Gardner, is now the new ICSC Bulletin "Mitteilungsblatt," Editor. With the collaboration of our ICSC Treasurer, Michael Freund, this edition is their first attempt. I must thank the retiring Secretary ICSC, G.J. Westerveld, who worked on 21 periodic bulletins from September 1996 to May 2003, for his grand efforts.

In this bulletin, we will include the Minutes of the XXVI ICSC Congress of Vilnius, Lithuania, on 28th and 29th July 2002. At the ICSC Executive Meeting in Kiev on 18th April 2003, we have agreed to use the video for our next ICSC Congress of Malente, Germany 2004 for the benefit of communication on a wider scale.

The ICSC inspection of the Vice-President ICSC, Mr. Bruno Nüesch, will be carried on 19th-20th September 2003 with the cooperation of the Deutscher Gehörlosen-Sportverband. The next ICSC event will take place in Malente, Germany from 23rd July to 5th August 2004 for the 13th ICSC World Individual Deaf Chess Championships, 3rd ICSC World Individual Ladies Deaf Chess Championships and 1st ICSC World Individual Juniors Deaf Chess Championships.

The 1st Asian Cup Teams Deaf Chess Championship will take place in Almaty, Kazakhstan, from 1st to 10th October 2004 with the presence of the ICSC Vice-President, Mr. Bruno Nüesch. I wish every success to the organisation of the Chess Deaf Federation of Kazakhstan Republic, steered by the President, Mrs. Begakhmet Bürul.

Chess Greetings to all Board of I.C.S.C.!

Michele Visco
ICSC President.
9th ICSC Active Rating List based on ELO calculations (for 31. May 2003)

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Rating tournaments - 16th ICSC European Championship, Kiev, 16-21.05.2003

Member of the Board, ICSC Rating Officer, May 31.2003

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Member of the Board, ICSC Rating Officer, September 01 2003.

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S. Salov, ICSC Rating Officer, Lübeck, September 01 2003.
MINUTES

of the

XXVI I.C.S.C. Congress

28th-29th July 2002

Vilnius, Lithuania
MINUTES of the XXVI (26th) I.C.S.C. Congress held at Vilnius, Lithuania, on Sunday 28th July 2002.

I.C.S.C. Presidium

President: Anthony Boyce (England)
Vice-President: Michele Visco (Italy)
Secretary-General: Gerrit Westerveld (Netherlands)
Treasurer: Bruno Nuesch (Switzerland)

Country-Member Delegates:

BELARUS (BLS) (2): Chaslav Bahdanovich
CROATIA (CRO) (2): Marijo Lusic, Darko Svec
CZECH REPUBLIC (CZE) (2): Jaroslav Schmid, Eva Borovichova
ENGLAND (ENG) (2): Phillip Gardner
GERMANY (GER) (2): Rainer Steinhoff-Klein, Helmut Heins
HUNGARY (HUN) (2): Laszlo Lukacsovics, T. Fenyes
ITALY (ITA) (2): R. Vizzacarco, Olga Nazarova
KAZAKHSTAN (KAZ) (2): Mrs. B Begakhmet, G. Pushkarev
LATVIA (LAT) (2): Varsis Strazdins, Marina Artjomena
LITHUANIA (LIT) (2): Aleksas Jasunonas, Egle Marcinkeviciene
NETHERLANDS (NED) (2): Hans Johannesen
POLAND (POL) (2): Jozef Smarz, Jan Wardziak
RUSSIA (RUS) (2): Lir Muratov, A. Volchkov
SWEDEN (SWE) (2): Ingvald Berntsson, Jaroslav Korenklewicz
SWITZERLAND (SWI) (2): Peter Wagner
UKRAINE (UKR) (2): Ivan Kulakov, Yuri Zuev

Observer Country Delegates

UZBEKISTAN (UZB) Isdjanov Kuchkar, Karimova Dilbar

Friends of I.C.S.C.

Treasurer: Rudi van Perlstein (Netherlands)

Minute Takers:

First day (28.07.02): Phillip Gardner (England)
Second day (29.07.02): Gerrit Westerveld and Anthony Boyce (I.C.S.C.)

01. OPENING ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

The I.C.S.C. President, Anthony Boyce declared the 26th Congress open at 09.05 hours with the following statement:

"We, the ICSC Board, welcome you, delegates of different country-members of the ICSC, to the 26th Congress in Vilnius today. We thank the President of the Lithuanian Deaf Sports Federation for the use of this Congress room. We see new faces here so may I introduce myself as the President of the ICSC, Anthony Boyce, the Vice President, Michele Visco, the Secretary-General, Gerrit
Westerveld, and the Board member, Bruno Nuesch. Sergei Salov, the 5th member of the Board, is absent, so he apologises for not being here. He sends you his greetings. We also introduce the Friends of ICSC Treasurer, Rudi Van Perlstein (NED), who has attended a total of 19 Congresses since 1964 (he missed only one, Stockholm 1988), Yuri Sobolev (RUS) (past Board Member) and Phillip Gardner (ENG), who will be doing the Minutes for the 7th time!

The ICSC continues to operate since 1949. It started with a seed grown at Copenhagen, and it grew when country-members joined in and supported ICSC. Today the ICSC stands firm like a fully grown tree, thanks to the past and present Board members who have made it possible. Now the tree is alive and is held firmly by roots. You, the delegates, are the roots of the ICSC. The Board of the ICSC carries out tasks according to the Statutes and Regulations. You, the delegates, support the ICSC by your yearly subscription. We thank you for your support.

In this Congress, we have a long Agenda together with reports, proposals, presentations, discussions and future events. At Lucerne 1998, the Board of ICSC was elected for 4 years. We must step down today to make way for elections to create a new Board of ICSC. A sad day for some but an exciting time for those who will face a new challenge for the future to achieve the objectives of ICSC. Today I ask you in the name of good sport, good co-operation and friendship to build a better future for deaf chess players from all over the world who need our support. Thank you. Now I would like to ask you to stand for 2 minutes' silence for Dr. Mojmir Svabensky, Ph.D (CZE) who passed away in May 2002 and for Ms. G. Sabukiene (LIT) who died in September 2001. Thank you."

The ICSC President concluded his speech with an announcement for the day's program.

01(a). APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Written apologies were received by the following countries:

United States of America (U.S.A.)
Bulgaria
Scotland
Yugoslavia

and also by the ICSC Board Member, Sergei Salov (RUS).

02. WELCOME SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT OF LITHUANIA

The President of the Lithuanian Deaf Sports Federation, Aleksas Jasiunas, warmly welcomed all delegates to the 26th I.C.S.C. Congress on his home country on behalf of his fellow countrymen. Whilst he expressed delight in seeing 18 countries present in Lithuania, he stressed hope for a continual growth in deaf chess. He then thanked the ICSC for their good work in steadying the ship. He concluded his brief speech by extending his country's hospitality of providing lunch to all officials and delegates present.
03. 1. COMMITTEE FOR VOTING POWERS

The following nominated delegates were appointed to sanction the voting powers of the delegates:

Hans Johannesen  Netherlands  (Chair)
Vasis Strazdins  Latvia
Ivan Kulakov  Ukraine

2. CONFIRMATION FOR VOTING POWERS OF THE DELEGATES

Johannesen (NED) reported that the following six (6) country-members had failed to meet the ICSC document requirements:

Belarus - No official stamp
Hungary - Country name omitted
Latvia - Country name omitted
Lithuania - Unofficial ICSC Document
Sweden - No official stamp
Switzerland - No official stamp

The above-mentioned countries were reminded to adhere to the ICSC Statutes for the next Congress. After officially accepting them, it was announced that the official total voting count would be 36 votes, the breakdown being:

I.C.S.C. Delegates (16 Countries x 2 votes): 32 VOTES
I.C.S.C. Board (4 members x 1 vote): 4 VOTES

Giving a total of 36 VOTES.

(Note: Uzbekistan, as Observers, do not have the voting powers.)

04. APPOINTMENT OF THE ELECTION COMMITTEE

The following nominated delegates were appointed after a 36-0 majority to sanction the voting powers of the delegates and to take over the ICSC Board in Item 15:

Laszlo Lukacsovics  Hungary  (Chair)
Yuri Zuev  Ukraine
Helmut Heins  Germany
Olga Nazarova  Italy

05. ADMISSION OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

1. Armenia have expressed interest in joining the ICSC but they would have to abide by the Statutes guidelines.

2. Turkmenistan recently participated in the ICSC’s Asia Cup - again, they would be welcomed as a member if they would oblige with the formalities of the Statutes.

3.
3. Uzbekistan were accepted as a provisional member of the ICSC after a 35-1 voting count - the two delegates, Kuchkar and Dilbar, were warmly welcomed.

4. Slovakia’s application for re-admission to the I.C.S.C. was put on hold for there were no delegation present - agreed with a 36-0 voting count.

06. AGENDA INFORMATION

There were two items for inclusion to Agenda Item 14 (Correspondence):

a) Croatia’s protest on the eligibility of a player of the Italian National squad;

b) Lithuania’s problems regarding the ICSC WC team organisation.

07. CONFIRMATION OF THE I.C.S.C. CONGRESS MINUTES, ZAKOPANE 2000

The Minutes of the 25th I.C.S.C. Congress, Zakopane 2000, were circulated via the I.C.S.C. Bulletin, December 2000 and apart from Croatia’s unfounded query, they were unanimously accepted.


a) Johannesen (NED) pointed out an omission - Nico v/d Linde (NED) passed away on November 2001.

b) Lusic (CRO) queried on the ICSC’s relations with the CISS. Visco (ICSC) briefly summed up the professional relationship between the two bodies, with periodical bulletins being exchanged to each other.

The ICSC Board report was approved with a 34-0 voting majority.

09. FINANCIAL REPORTS OF THE I.C.S.C.

1. The following delegates were appointed with a majority-voting count to carry out the duties of the Finance Committee:

   Rainer Steinhoff-Klein Germany (Chair)
   Jaroslav Korenkiewicz Sweden
   Michael Freund England

2. The Finance Committee presented their report and made some recommendations to improve the auditing of the financial statements for future ICSC Congresses. They announced their verdict on the following financial years:

   1998 Accounts: Rejected at Zakopane 2000, the books were re-examined and found to be a rather complex business but were deemed complete.


3. A vote of approval was given on the 1998 and 1999 accounts.
4. The Financial Committee's reported their verdict on the following years:

2000 Accounts: Not complete.
2001 Accounts: Not complete.

Smarkusz (POL) stressed his country's unhappiness with the inefficient handling of the accounts, pinpointing the inexperience of Nuesch as ICSC Treasurer. The chief problem was the exchange conversion from Dutch Guilders to the Euro, Nuesch also explained that his domestic problems had gotten in the way of his financial duties. The ICSC President regretted the incomplete accounts of 2000-2001 but promised they would be complete before the New Board of ICSC took over. There was to be no voting of approval for the accounts 2000-2001 until the next ICSC Congress. He pointed out that from the 2001 subscriptions there was an alarming drop of 1,500 Euros from the previous year, the breakdown being: 1998: 7279 Euros, 1999: 8590 Euros, 2000: 8015 Euros, 2001: 6465 Euros. This would have an effect on the budgeting of ICSC Board expenses. Discussion followed, with especially observations made by Muratov (RUS) on the reducing number of clubs under each country, and his follow-up suggestion of having smaller clubs paying less to than the normal subscription rate charges to the ICSC.

Thanks were given to the three members of the Finance Committee for their work and for their report.

5. REPORT ON FRIENDS OF I.C.S.C. FUNDS

The Friends of the ICSC Treasurer, Rudi van Perlstein, highlighted several inaccuracies on the financial statement that had been prepared by the ICSC Treasurer, Bruno Nuesch. They were amended accordingly. He then reported with regret that Heinz Meurer (GER) had resigned. But he was pleased to welcome Anthony Boyce (ICSC) as a worthy replacement.

He reported that, in 1998, the funds had 5,000 Dutch Guilders but now it has risen to 8,000 Dutch Guilders. The primary aim of the Fund would be to aid African countries.

Perlstein announced his resignation as Treasurer owing to both his advancing age (74 years old) and family problems. He was then thanked for his excellent work.

The Friends of ICSC Funds accounts were approved with a 29-0 majority.

10. REPORT OF I.C.S.C. EVENTS

1. I.C.S.C. WORLD INDIVIDUALS, ZAKOPANE 2000

Smarkusz (POL) gave a brief report on the successful WC Individual event. Thanks were given to the Polish Chess Organising Committee for their smooth and efficient organisation.

2. I.C.S.C. EUROPA CUP, LISBON 2001

Although there was no Portuguese delegation present, it was summed up that the organisation of the Lisbon event was excellent.
3. I.C.S.C. GOODWILL GAMES, ROME 2001

Vizzacarro (ITA) gave his report that there were 16 participants from 5 countries in this event organised in Rome by A.S.I.S. The proceeds from this event were donated to the ICSC. Salov (RUS) was invited to give a simultaneous chess exhibition.

4. I.C.S.C. ASIAN INDIVIDUALS, ALMATY 2002

Begakhmet (KAZ) reported that Kazakhstan were allocated a FIDE grant of 1,000 Swiss Francs to organise the first ever ICSC Asian Individual Championships. There were sixteen (16) entries, the winning entry coming from Uzbekistan. Kazakhstan occupied both 2nd and 3rd places whilst a Turkmenistan participant finished 4th. Bangladesh were the original hosts but pulled out, hence Kazakhstan coming into the rescue. Begakhmet was thanked for her great efforts on behalf of the ICSC.

5. I.C.S.C. ALL-AMERICAN INDIVIDUALS 2002

This proposed tournament was not undertaken. ICSC had written a letter of invitation to Argentina and less than a year later to the U.S.A. to organize the All American Cup Individual Championships but there were no replies from both countries.


The Ukrainian Deaf Sports Federation, with Salov's recommendation, have offered to host the 2003 Europa Cup Club Team Championships. It was approved unanimously by all. Lvov was chosen over Kiev for both economic and nodal reasons.

7. I.C.S.C. WORLD INDIVIDUALS, GERMANY 2004

Steinhoff-Klein (GER) announced the official site to be HAMBURG instead of Koblenz, and the dates to be between 31st July and 13th August 2004.

Lunch was served at 12.50 hours.

11. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

The following diplomas were awarded:

INTERNATIONAL ARBITERS

G. Arnold  
Helmut Heins  
G. Malaspina  
Germany  
Germany  
Italy

I.C.S.C. GRANDMASTER

M. Makhlin  
United States of America
I.C.S.C. WOMAN GRANDMASTER

S. Gonchar        Ukraine

SERVICES TO THE I.C.S.C.

BRONZE MEDAL
A. Baiocco        Italy
Jaroslav Schmid    Czech Republic
K. Frydl          Czech Republic
B. Begakhmet       Kazakhstan

SILVER
Laszlo Lukacsovics Hungary

12. PROPOSALS.

1. UPDATING OF THE I.C.S.C. STATUTES AND REGULATIONS

The ICSC Board’s proposals on updating both the Statutes and Regulations were accepted in favour of a 26-0 vote majority.

2. I.C.S.C. BOARD PROPOSALS

a) REGULATIONS FOR I.C.S.C. WORLD JUNIOR DEAF CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Croatia queried on whether the juniors would be categorized according to their ages. Germany responded by assuring that they had considered doing so, and that would not be a problem. Poland raised their concerns that there was only one junior in their Goodwill event in Zakopane 2000. But the ICSC pointed out that the 1994 Csopak event in Hungary had attracted a good number of juniors. A promised funding of a maximum 1,000 Swiss Francs was guaranteed to promote the junior event.

PASSED with a 31-0 voting majority.

b) I.C.S.C. ARCHIVES COMMISSION

A motion to have the following persons commissioned to carry out the work on the ICSC Archives and to record the documents available was presented by ITALY. The results would be reported at the next ICSC Congress in 2004.

Michele Visco        Italy
Jaroslav Schmid      Czech Republic
Luciano Baiocco      Italy
Anthony Boyce        England

A query was brought up on the question of having two Italians on the commission body but it was understood that communication and accessibility to computerized data would be easier for those concerned. PASSED with a 31-0 majority.
c) I.C.S.C. FINANCE COMMITTEE

The ICSC Board's proposal on the recommendation of the Finance Committee to improve the presentation of financial details during the auditing to be carried out by the Finance Committee in future ICSC Congresses was presented and approved unanimously.

3. RUSSIA'S PROPOSALS

a) A motion to retain Anthony Boyce (ENG) for the post of ICSC President for the next 4 years was declined with thanks and was much appreciated of its support by the President.

b) A nomination for Sergei Salov (RUS) to the new I.C.S.C. Board was carried forward to the Election of Officials.

c) See England's proposal 4 (a)

4. ENGLAND'S PROPOSALS

a) Together with Russia's proposal 3(c), on the maximum nine day duration for the World Team Championships, the motion was passed unanimously with a 27-0 voting majority.

b) Withdrawn

c) A request to nominate Anthony Boyce (ENG) for the ICSC Gold Medal in recognition of his efforts was referred to the next ICSC Board meeting.

d) A request to award Anthony Boyce (ENG) for the title for ICSC International Master for his third placing at the ICSC World Individual Championships, Washington 1984, was referred to the next ICSC Board meeting.

13. I.C.S.C. TECHNICAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

1) TECHNICAL COMMITTEE REPORT FOR 2000-2001

The absence of the Technical Committee Chair, Salov (RUS), had prompted a brief reading of the Report which was unanimously accepted. The ICSC Chairman praised Technical Committee's work as well as the ICSC Rating report carried out by Salov (RUS) on behalf of the ICSC.

2) TECHNICAL COMMITTEE PROPOSALS

The first batch of the TC's proposals circulated to all country-members via the ICSC Bulletin had brought in no queries so they were unanimously accepted.

On the second batch of the TC's proposals brought in two queries:
Croatia on the handling of the proposals which were circulated to all delegates at the Congress - they had wanted the opportunity to look thoroughly at the several proposals outlined by the Technical Committee.

Ukraine asked for clarification on the ELO/ICSC rating seeing they were given a lower rating having been in the top three in the last two World Team Championships. Muratov (RUS) supported Ukraine’s case and pointed out that the seedings were not justified. Agreed with a 26-2 vote that the TC proposals should be referred back to the Technical Committee.

The I.C.S.C. President recommended that the 2nd batch report should be also referred back to the Technical Committee for further consultation.

14. CORRESPONDENCE

a) The ICSC President reported that F.I.D.E. have issued a statement on drug-taking, highlighting the use of tablets, and the required protocol (i.e. medical advice). He recommended that any ICSC player wishing to play in any FIDE event should consult their own doctor and obtain a medical statement if tablets are on the list of drugs which are known to enhance their playing skills. Then the player concerned should submit the medical forms/prescriptions to the arbiter prior to the start of the tournament.

b) A report from Malaspina (ITA), the ICSC Webmaster - the ICSC Website has so far received 6,000 hits. However, Johannesen (NED) stressed the need of regular updating it to keep it attracting interest.

c) Westerveld (ICSC) reported that he had relied heavily on the facsimile machine, from which he had got plenty of correspondence. He had enjoyed excellent rapport with both the ICSC President, Boyce, and the Friends of Chess Treasurer, Perlstein. He had also received numerous contacts from F.I.D.E.

d) Following Sabukiene’s death, Lithuania admitted that they had no access to documents following the organising of the WC Team Championships in Vilnius. And they themselves were hampered with serious financial difficulties. But they thanked the ICSC for their help. However, they felt unable to cater for overall accommodation costs for 4 ICSC delegates, and asked for financial help. Croatia felt that the number of ICSC Board Members should be trimmed down to three. Ukraine pointed out that the ICSC Board should resolve this problem themselves rather than address this to the delegates but in principle, Lithuania should contribute all the costs.

e) CROATIA’S PROTEST.

Croatia submitted a letter of protest regarding the eligibility of Goran Cehic with the Italian National team. M. Lusic, the Croatian President, stated that his Federation had not been informed of Cehic’s declaration to play for Italy in this competition. He then stressed that Cehic currently both worked and lived in Croatia, as well as Cehic’s family lived in Croatia. Furthermore, Italy had not informed Croatia of their intentions to include him in their national squad. They had not minded Cehic playing for Trieste (ITA) in the Europa
Cup Club Championships as was the case in 2001 but this was a different proposition. Croatia then demanded that his participation in the Italian team should be declared void hence their official protest.

Italy responded that, although Cehic possessed a Croatian passport, he was fully eligible to represent Italy since he had not played for Croatia in the last 3 years. They had gained the ICSC’s approval, according to the F.I.D.E.’s rules.

There were several heated discussions:

- Muratov (RUS) reminded all delegates that following the dissolution of the U.S.S.R., the then I.C.S.C. President, Gabor Vida (HUN), addressed the country eligibility of a player via his own passport. He was not pleased to see two of his countrymen, Salov & Smirnov represent Hamburg in the 2001 Europa Cup in Lisbon. And also questioned the eligibility of Makhlin representing the USA at Zakopane 2000. He concluded that the Cehic’s scores must stand but the ICSC should attempt to both investigate and resolve the passport issue.

- Ukraine pointed out that as far as the Congress is concerned, the ICSC should be the premier body, not the F.I.D.E. And they asked for interpretation of the ICSC Statutes under Item 1.6 (see further below).

- Hungary felt that the three-year residency validity was a total mockery and was not in accordance to the ICSC Statutes.

- Germany supported Russia’s claim that the validity of the passport would form the best solution for a player’s eligibility.

- Visco (ICSC) responded that Makhlin (USA) had served his three years residence in the United States before being declared eligible to play for his adopted country. And Cehic too, had served his three years’ residence in Italy. However, they admitted that they did not contact Croatia which would have been the normal protocol. He concluded by stating that ICSC would look into the passport matter next time. However, Croatia were not satisfied with Visco’s explanation, stressing that playing under a country flag was a very big issue so had rendered the whole thing to be invalid. They then requested that Cehic should be removed from playing for Italy and have his scores declared void.

- Latvia criticized the three bodies – Italy, Croatia and the ICSC - for the lack of diplomacy in handling this delicate situation, and then demanded a vote to decide Croatia’s protest.

Meanwhile, the interpretation of the I.C.S.C. Regulations for the International Deaf Chess of Article 1 Item No. 6 as pointed out by the I.C.S.C President read as follows:
"Every country-member of the ICSC is entitled to participate in the ICSC tournaments with one player or several players holding the nationality of the given country"

The ICSC President admitted that the statement applied to all events and that it was a very general one but pointed out that it did not mention the passport which he felt should have been included. As it was, the eligibility of the player for another country was based on the ruling of FIDE under the residency qualification for at least three years. As ICSC is an affiliated member of FIDE it can refer to the regulations of FIDE since there is no ruling in the ICSC Statutes and regulations on a player residing in another country. He then referred to the ICSC Statutes Article IV Item No. 8 in that appeals could be lodged against the decision of the ICSC board and the Congress. The ICSC President insisted that the decision to allow Cehic to play for Italy had been made by the ICSC Board themselves and therefore the voting should be based on Croatia's protest against the Board of the ICSC. He then referred to the Statutes, Section 8.8. He then stressed that it would be the first time in 16 years that the ICSC's decision would be challenged before the Congress.

England proposed two voting ballots - the first one for the ICSC v Croatia protest, and if the vote went in favour of Croatia, then the second would be to determine the outcome of the preferred form of discipline. All agreed.

Voting took place for the ICSC v Croatia issue, the result being:

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The ICSC Board then stepped down in protest of the lack of faith shown to them, and invited the Election Committee to take over and deal with the election for the new Board of ICSC for the term 2003-2006 as per their responsibilities. Then the ongoing Board departed from the Congress Hall.

15. TERMINATION OF THE I.C.S.C. BOARD

1. ELECTION COMMITTEE

A 28-0 vote was in favour of the Election committee taking over with Lukacsovics (HUN) chairing the election process.

2. ELECTION OF I.C.S.C. PRESIDENT

Michele Visco (ITA) was nominated as the natural successor for the role of I.C.S.C. President. All in favour.

3. ELECTION OF 4 MEMBERS OF THE I.C.S.C. BOARD

Nominations were received for the following:

- Sergei Salov (RUS) - written proposal by Russia
- Marijo Lusic (CRO) - Verbal nomination by D.Svec (Cro)
- Bruno Nuesch (SWI) - Verbal nomination by P. Wagner (Swi)
Phillip Gardner (ENG) declined his nomination in view of the ongoing problems in this Congress.

14 (e) CROATIA (continued)

Discussion followed on the second voting ballot to determine the disciplinary action on Goran Cehic. It was eventually agreed that Italy's scores should still remain intact, and that a vote should be made on whether Goran Cehic should continue playing for Italy.

Voting took place but there was confusion on the allocation of votes. So it was agreed to resume voting once all delegates understood the concept of this proposal.

However, Congress came to an abrupt end for smoke fumes filled in this Congress Hall....

CONGRESS ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY 29TH JULY 2002.

Resumption of the XXVII (26TH) I.C.S.C. Congress on Monday 29th July 2002, commencing at 09.00 hours.

Country-members not present:

Belarus, Sweden

15. ELECTION COMMITTEE (continued from 28.07.02)

a) Lukacsovics (HUN), Chair of the Election Committee, confirmed the total number of 28 votes from the delegates only.

b) The Proposals of the new ICSC Board were written on the board as follows:

President: Michele Visco Italy
Candidates: Sergei Salov Russia
Bruno Nuesch Switzerland
Marijo Lusic Croatia

c) Gardner (ENG) as Minute taker of the first day was invited to update the ICSC Board of the events following their departure of the Congress. He then excused himself from the Congress at 9.58 hours to resume his England duties.

Both Westerveld and Boyce took over the role of Minute Takers.

d) Discussion took place on the 5th Candidate for the ICSC Board – a proposal that Bruno Nuesch (SWI) be re-elected as ICSC Treasurer was rejected on the grounds that the accounts had been incomplete for a few years.
d) Visco (ICSC) was asked if he accepted the Presidency if ICSC and he agreed after an unanimous vote of confidence from the delegates. Sergei Salov (RUS) was confirmed as the ICSC Board Member.

e) It was suggested that Phillip Gardner (ENG) might accept the post of General Secretary of the ICSC if he was given the option of appointing a ICSC Treasurer. This was of course, subject to approval of the English Deaf Chess Association (E.D.C.A.). This was fully supported by the delegates.

f) Regarding the nominees for the new Board of ICSC, their country members namely,

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should write letters of support and authorization for the nominees to be accepted as ICSC Board members for the term beginning 2003 and ending 2006.

g) The old ICSC. Board would continue to work on behalf of the ICSC. until 31st December 2002. The new Board would commence work on 1st January 2003. Stradzins (LAT) asked the Congress to vote if this procedure was acceptable to all. It was accepted unanimously.

The outgoing ICSC President thanked Lukacsovics (HUN) and the Election Committee for their work with the election.

Two announcements arose before proceeding to the next item No. 16 of the Agenda:

(i) the Uzbekistan delegates thanked the Board of the ICSC for allowing them to attend the Congress and presented their souvenirs to Mr. Boyce, Mr. Westerveld (both ICSC) and Mr. Januinas, the Lithuania Organiser.

(ii) The Outgoing Secretary-General, Gerrit Westerveld, made an urgent request to country members to pay their subscriptions directly to the ICSC. bank for the sake of the ICSC Treasurer. Payment of subscription in cash or in foreign currency other than Euros would involve more administration work and extra costs for the ICSC. He reported that only two participating countries have yet to pay the ICSC Championship fees.

16. FORTHCOMING I.C.S.C. EVENTS

1. E.C. Club Teams  2003  Ukraine accepted.
1.1. Continental Cup (Asia)  2003
2. WC Individuals  2004  Germany accepted.
3. E.C. Club Teams  2005
4. W.C. Teams  2006  Italy accepted
Muratov (RUS) proposed Siberia as the site for the 2003 Asia Continental Cup, and agreed to a suggested meeting with Kazakhstan to discuss this further.

Croatia were asked whether they would consider staging the 2005 EC Club teams event but their President, Lusic (CRO), had declared it a non-starter for their finances would be stretched after the 2005 Deaflympics in Melbourne.

Janluunas (LIT) asked if women would be allowed to participate in a club team for the Europa Cup, in which the answer was in the affirmative.

17. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The outgoing ICSC President, Anthony Boyce, drew up a proposal for a F.I.D.E. grant to support African Deaf Chess Cup tournament for the forthcoming F.I.D.E. Congress at Bled. Accepted unanimously.

Boyce (ICSC) mentioned that the ICSC has had some very difficult times but now hopefully it will make better progress for many years to come. He stressed his disappointment in missing the presence of Mr. Beliakov (RUS) at the Congress especially when he was involved with the Technical Committee.

Boyce (ICSC) asked if Wardziak (POL) was available for the vacant Technical Committee place but his response was that he did not command much of the English language and he also did not own either e-mail or Internet facilities. Boyce asked all delegates to accept members of the Technical Committee which was approved unanimously. He thanked the work of Salov (RUS) and the Technical Committee in the past four years.

Boyce (ICSC) had enjoyed his sixteen years spell with the ICSC Board, especially on the Friends of ICSC and its fund-raisings.

Boyce (ICSC) expressed his wishes to make a proposal for the separation of the Fund Account from the General Account with a new Committee involving himself, Westerveld (NED) and Visco (ITA) on behalf of the ICSC. This was best left to the new board of the ICSC to deal with. He thanked all for their support to the Fund.

Schmid (CZE) urgently requested all delegates to collect old chess archives for ICSC. He had wanted to collect them and compile a list of records for the ICSC Archives.

Heins (GER) posed the question of having to have a FIDE qualified arbiter for the WC Individual Championships, Hamburg 2004. The response was that it was deemed necessary.

Jasiunas (LIT) asked all to attend the I.C.S.C. Closing Ceremony on 31st July for some participating countries would be departing on 1st August.

18. CLOSING OF THE I.C.S.C. CONGRESS

The outgoing ICSC President, Anthony Boyce, declared the XXVI (26th) I.C.S.C. Congress closed at 11.20 hours with a brief speech thanking all delegates for their co-operation over the past years and their presence. He then stressed with hope that he would see all delegates at the Closing Ceremony.
F.I.D.E

Anti-Doping

Regulations
FIDE Anti-Doping Regulations

In furtherance of its role, Federation Internationale Des Echecs (FIDE), in close collaboration with the National Chess Federations (NCFs), the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the National Olympic Committees (NOCs) dedicates its efforts to ensuring that in chess the spirit of Fair Play prevails, leads the fight against doping in sport and takes measures, the goal of which is to prevent endangering the health of competitors. (Within FIDE the body responsible for the above is the Medical Commission.)

Article 1

1. Doping contravenes the fundamental principles of Olympism and sports and medical ethics

2. Doping is forbidden

3. Recommending, proposing, authorizing, condoning or facilitating the use of any substance or method covered by the definition of doping or trafficking therein is also forbidden

Article 2

1. Doping is the use of an expedient (substance or method) which is potentially harmful to a competitor’s health and/or capable of enhancing their performance, or

2. The presence in the competitor’s body of a Prohibited Substance or evidence of the use thereof or evidence of the use of a Prohibited Method

3. The list of prohibited substances and methods is published by WADA (World Anti-Doping Agency) and available on WADA website

4. Although WADA has recognised chess as a low risk sport all competitors have to know that there are no exceptions from this list.

The Medical Commission would like to make it clear, however, that there will be no 'harsh punishments' for a first offence against the Anti-Doping rules.

Article 3

1. FIDE is entitled to carry out doping control on any competitor in any FIDE Competition.

   A sample of approximately 5% of competitors shall be tested by random selection.

   All winners (top 4 places) shall be tested. In team competitions one competitor from each team (top 4 places) shall be randomly selected to be tested

2. The actual conduct of doping control at FIDE Competitions shall be the Responsibility of the FIDE Medical Commission except where specifically delegated by FIDE Medical
Commission to a subordinate agency

3. The procedures for Doping Control at FIDE Competitions shall be decided by the FIDE Medical Commission in accordance with the principles contained in Appendix A.

4. At all other events (except where doping control is carried out under the rules of another sporting body) the NCF conducting the controls or in whose territory an event is held shall be responsible for conducting doping control and shall inform and report the results to the FIDE Medical Commission.

5. Where doping control results in a positive test on a competitor, who is not a member of the NCF who conducted the doping control, the NCF who conducted the doping control shall, as soon as possible, report the results of such tests to the NCF which normally exercises jurisdiction over such competitor.

6. Where a doping offence has taken place in any FIDE Competition disciplinary proceedings will take place.

Article 4

Doping Control Results Management

1. Upon receipt of an A-Sample Adverse Analytical Finding, the Medical Commission (or the organisation who conducted the doping control) shall promptly notify the Competitor of:

   a) the Adverse Analytical Finding

   b) the Competitor's right to promptly request the analysis of the B-Sample or, failing such request, that the B-Sample analysis will be deemed waived.

   c) the right of the Competitor and/or the Competitor's representative to attend the B-Sample opening and analysis.

2. The Anti-Doping Organisation shall give the Competitor notice of the anti-doping rule which appears to have been violated, and the basis of the violation.

   After notification, the Competitor shall have the opportunity to present promptly a statement to the Anti-Doping Organisation.

3. The Anti-Doping Organisation shall:

   a) enquire whether an applicable therapeutic use exemption has been granted.

   b) Consider whether there is any irregularity in the testing process or laboratory analysis which cast substantial doubt on the Adverse Analytical Finding.
c) Consider any explanations provided by the Competitor.

d) Conduct any follow-up investigation which may be required under applicable anti-doping policies.

Article 5.

Hearings procedures.

1. The Competitor has a right to a timely hearing (within 28 days of the notice of rule violation).

2. The Competitor has a right to a hearing before a fair and impartial hearing body*.

3. The Competitor has a right to be represented by counsel at his/her own expense.

4. Each party has a right to call, examine, and cross examine witnesses (subject to the hearing body’s discretion to accept testimony by written submission).

5. The Competitor has a right to an interpreter at the hearing, where necessary.

6. The Competitor has a right to a timely, written, reasoned decision.

*) A Tribunal selected from a Panel of:

a) members of the Medical Commission
b) lawyers
c) lay members
d) active Competitors elected by the General Assembly

Article 6

Consequences of Doping

1st offence: A warning after full hearing and discussion.

Information about doping.

2nd offence: A ban on participation in FIDE competitions of duration from 2 months to 2 years starting from the date of first hearing

Individual loss of medals and prizes from the competition tested.

3rd offence: 2 years to a lifetime ban on participation in FIDE rated competitions.
Article 7

Appeals

Any Participant affected by a decision rendered in application of these Regulations by FIDE, the IOC, a NCF, a NOC or other body may appeal from that decision to the Court of Arbitration for Sport, in accordance with the provisions applicable before such court.

Article 8

These Regulations shall enter into force with effect from 1st January after the General Assembly. Any changes to these Regulations may be proposed by the Medical Commission and agreed by the FIDE General Assembly.

Proposed membership of the Medical Commission of FIDE:

Chairman: Dr. Jana M. Bellin (England)

Vice-Chairman: Dr. Hans-Joachim Hofstetter (Germany)

Secretary: Mr. Casto Abundo (Philippines)

Members:

Dr. P. Dwi H. Ambarukmi (Indonesia)

Dr. D. Gajadz (Syria)

Mr. David Jarrett (England)

Mr. Jahangir Baglari (Iran)

Mr. T. Redman (USA)

Mr. D. Anderton (England)

APPENDIX A. SAMPLING IN DOPING CONTROLS

1. SELECTION OF COMPETITORS

1.1 The procedures which follow are those applicable to FIDE Competitions. In other competitions, as well as in out-of-competition testing, if the FIDE Medical Commission shall determine that out-of-competition testing shall be introduced, the same procedures shall apply mutatis mutandis.

1.2 The FIDE Medical Commission, with the co-operation of the NCF concerned and the Organising Committee, shall decide the number of competitors to be subjected to doping control per day in each competition. The available capacity of the laboratory shall be given due consideration.
1.3 The FIDE Medical Commission and the representative of the NCF concerned shall determine the number of competitors in each competition to undergo a control, in accordance with the total number agreed upon under paragraph 1.2. In general, these controls will include the first four competitors in the final classification and others chosen at random.

1.4 Where a FIDE competition or other relevant competition is not directly organised by FIDE, before the beginning of the FIDE Competition or the other relevant competition the Organising Committee thereof shall inform the FIDE Medical Commission as to the means of selecting those competitors to be checked at random.

1.5 A competitor may be subject to doping control on more than one occasion during the competition.

2. COMPETITOR NOTIFICATION AND REGISTRATION FOR DOPING CONTROL

2.1 Immediately after the completion of a game in a competition or after the determination of final results, the competitors elected for doping control shall be handed a Doping Control Notification by a Doping Control Escort appointed by the FIDE Medical Commission or Organising Committee as the case may be, hereafter referred to as the Escort. The Escort shall also give a Doping Control Pass which provides access to the Doping Control Station to the competitor. From then on the Escort shall be physically beside the competitor and keep the competitor under observation at all times and accompany him or her to the waiting room at the Doping Control station designated on the Doping Control Notification. The competitor shall report with his/her accreditation card and Doping Control Pass to the Doping Control Station immediately and no later than one hour after receipt of the Doping Control Notification.

2.2 A person (a team coach, a doctor or a team-mate of the competitor’s delegation) may accompany the competitor to the Doping Control station and may watch all procedures except urination. He or she shall be given a Doping Control Pass by the Escort in order to be able to enter the Doping Control Station. This accompanying person shall possess proper accreditation and shall be a member of the same delegation as the competitor except, in special circumstances, the competitor may choose a member of another NCF.

2.3 The Doping Control Notification shall bear the competitor’s name, accreditation and starting numbers, if available, and the statement that an accompanying person may be present when the competitor reports for Doping Control. The competitor has to be warned, by clear written notice in the Notification, of the possible consequences should he/she fail to report for the doping control within the given time limit.

2.4 Upon presentation of the Doping Control Notification the escort shall enter the time of notification and the competitor shall sign the form. The Doping Control Notification shall be in duplicate, one copy to be kept by the competitor and the original to be returned to the Doping Control Station by the Escort.

2.5 Upon arrival at the Doping Control station, the competitor and the accompanying person shall show their Doping Control Passes. The competitor and the escort shall hand the Doping Control Notification to a Doping Control Officer who records the actual time of arrival on the Doping Control Notification, signs it and verifies the identity of the competitor by means of the photo, name and accreditation number on the accreditation card.

2.6 The Doping Control Officer shall keep the Doping Control Notification returned by the Escort and return the copy to the competitor.

2.7 The actual time of arrival and the identity of the competitor shall then be noted on the Doping Control Official Record.

2.8 Should the competitor refuse to sign the Doping Control Notification or fail to report to the Doping Control Station within the time laid down in section 2.1, this fact shall be noted on the Doping Control Official Record. In this case the Doping Control Official record shall be signed by the Doping Control officer and the representative of the FIDE Medical Commission and the representative of the NCF concerned, if present. In addition, the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy shall be informed immediately by the representative of the FIDE Medical Commission. The Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy shall then decide on the further steps to be taken.
2.9 Should the competitor report to the Doping Control Station later than one hour after the time of notification this fact shall be noted on the Doping Control Notification and the Doping Control Official Record. The sampling procedure shall still be carried out, as described below. The representative of the FIDE Medical Commission shall inform the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy immediately.

2.10 The competitor and the accompanying person shall remain in the Doping Control station waiting room under the supervision of the Doping Control Officer until he or she is called into a consulting area. The competitor and any personal belongings he/she or the accompanying person bring with them (clothing, bags, etc.) may be searched for evidence of manipulation, upon entering and leaving the Doping Control Station.

2.11 No photographs, video or tape recordings may be taken inside the Doping Control Station during the doping control procedure.

2.12 The original of the Doping Control Notification shall be appended to the Doping Control Official Record.

3. SAMPLE TAKING PROCEDURE

3.1 Only one competitor at a time shall be called into the consulting area.

3.2 In addition to the competitor and his/her accompanying person, only the following persons may be present in the consulting area:

- a representative of the FIDE Medical Commission
- the Doping Control Medical Officer
- the Doping Control Technical Officer(s)
- a representative of the NCF concerned
- an interpreter

3.3 The Doping Control Station shall contain a supply of:

a. disposable collection vessels (contained in bags)

b. disposable urine control kits (contained in bags)

c. disposable partial sample kits (contained in bags)

The specifications of the collection vessel, urine control kit and partial sample kit are to be determined by the FIDE Medical Commission in co-operation with the Organising Committee.

3.4 The competitor shall select a collection vessel, visually check that it is empty and clean, proceed to the toilet and urinate a minimum of 75 ml into the collection vessel under the observation of the Doping Control Officer who shall be of the same gender as the competitor.

Any clothing preventing the direct observation of the urination shall be removed. The competitor shall return to the consulting area with the collection vessel containing the urine.

3.5 If the requested urine volume of 75 ml has been provided, the competitor shall select a urine control kit, open it and place the contents on the table in front of him/her. He/she shall check that the bottles are empty and clean.
competitor shall pour approximately two thirds of the urine from the collection vessel into bottle A and one third into bottle B. A few drops of urine shall remain in the collection vessel. Next, the competitor shall close the two bottles hermetically and check that no leakage occurs. The Doping Control Officer may, with permission of the competitor, assist with the procedures outlined in this paragraph.

All remaining urine shall be destroyed immediately after bottles A and B have been sealed.

3.6 The Doping Control Officer shall measure the specific gravity and pH of the urine left in collection vessel. The urine pH should not be less than 5 and not greater than 7, and the urine should have a specific gravity of 1.010 or higher. If the sample does not meet these specifications, further samples may be required by the FIDE Medical Commission representative.

3.7 The competitor shall declare to the Doping Control Officer any medication and nutritional supplements that he/she may have taken in the preceding three days. The Doping Control Officer shall record this statement on the Doping Control Official Record.

3.8 The Doping Control Officer shall check that the code numbers on the bottles and shipping containers are identical, and record the code number on the Doping Control Official Record. The competitor shall then check that the code numbers on the bottles and shipping containers are identical to that recorded on the Doping Control Official Record. The competitor shall place the bottles A and B into the respective shipping containers and close them carefully and the Doping Control Officer shall verify that these are completely closed.

3.9 The competitor shall certify, by signing the Doping Control Official Record, that the entire procedure has been performed according to the rules above.

Any irregularities identified by the competitor or the accompanying person shall be recorded on the Doping Control Official Record.

The Doping Control Official Record shall also be signed by the Doping Control Officer, by the FIDE Medical Commission representative, and, if present, by the accompanying person and the representative of the NCF concerned.

The competitor shall be given a copy of the Doping Control Official Record.

3.10 If the competitor refuses to give a sample of urine, the possible consequences shall be pointed out to him/her by the FIDE Medical Commission representative. If the competitor still refuses, this fact shall be noted in the Doping Control Official Record. This shall be signed by the Doping Control Officer, the FIDE Medical Commission representative, and, if present, the representative of the NCF concerned. The competitor and the accompanying person may, if they wish, sign the Doping Control Official Record.

The FIDE Medical Commission representative shall be responsible for communicating the refusal to the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy.

3.11 If the competitor has produced less than the requested urine volume of 75 ml, the competitor shall select a partial sample kit and shall pour the urine from the collection vessel into the bottle. Then the competitor shall close the bottle and check that no leakage occurs.

The competitor shall check that the code numbers on the bottle and the partial sample container are the same.

Next, the urine volume and code number shall be recorded on the Doping Control Official Record and the competitor shall confirm this by signing the Doping Control Official Record. Finally, the competitor shall insert the bottle into the partial sample container and close it completely. The Doping Control Officer shall verify that this is hermetically closed. The Doping Control Officer may, with the agreement of the competitor, assist with the procedures outlined in this paragraph.
The competitor shall return to the waiting room with the partial sample container until he/she is able to deliver urine again. When the competitor is ready to deliver a further urine sample, he/she shall return to the consulting area with the partial sample container, which shall be handed to the doping Control Officer who shall check that the partial sample container is intact and that the code number corresponds to that entered in the Doping Control Official Record.

The competitor shall then select a new collection vessel and enter the toilet where he/she shall urinate. The competitor shall return to Consulting Areas, open the partial sample container and pour the content into the collection vessel. If the combined urine volumes are less than 75 ml, he/she shall select a new partial sample container and proceed according to the procedure outlined in this paragraph.

When the combined volumes total at least 75 ml, the urine sample shall be processed in accordance with the procedure outlined in paragraphs 3.5 to 3.9 above.

3.12 The original of the Doping Control Official Record and the annexed Doping Control Notifications shall be placed in an envelope and the copy shall be placed in a separate envelope. After recording on the outside of the envelopes the code numbers of the Doping Control Official Records contained therein and the code number of the transport container seals, the two envelopes shall be closed. The FIDE Medical Commission representative shall be responsible for bringing the envelopes to the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy. The envelopes containing the original and the copies shall be kept closed and placed in separate safes unless their opening is authorised by the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy.

3.13 At the end of each doping control, the shipping containers containing the A and the B samples shall be placed in the respective A and B transport containers. Also, the corresponding laboratory copies for urine samples of the Doping Control Official Record shall be placed in a separate envelope which shall be placed in the transport container containing the A samples. Each transport container shall then be sealed with a numbered seal.

3.14 If one or more of the competitors cannot pass the doping control test at the venue station within the time limits which has been decided by the FIDE Medical Commission and the Organising Committee, the test may be performed at the Competition Polyclinic at the discretion of the FIDE Medical Commission representative.

The competitor shall be accompanied by a Doping Control Officer, the FIDE Medical Commission representative, and the accompanying person if he/she wishes. The FIDE Medical Commission representative and the Doping Control Officer shall ensure that all the necessary material for doping control is available at the Competition Polyclinic.

Samples which have been collected shall be transported to the Doping Control Laboratory in accordance with the procedure described in paragraphs 4.1 and 4.2 below.

4. TRANSPORT AND RECEIPT OF THE SAMPLES

4.1 The Doping Control Transport Form shall be completed and given together with the sealed transport containers to the doping control Courier, hereafter referred to as the Courier, who is in charge of transportation of samples collected at each venue to the Doping Control Laboratory. The records on this form shall include the signature and accreditation number of the Courier, the seal numbers of the transport containers, the venue from which the transport containers have come and the departure time of the Courier.

The Doping Control Transport Form shall be signed by the FIDE Medical Commission representative who is on duty and by the Doping Control Officer. The FIDE Medical Commission representative shall be responsible for bringing the original of the Doping Control Transport Form to the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission, or his designated Deputy. The courier shall take a copy of the Doping Control Transport Form to be countersigned by the Head of Laboratory or staff member designated by him.

4.2 The courier shall take the sealed transport containers to the doping control laboratory without undue delay.

At the laboratory, the identity of the courier and seals will be checked by the Head of Laboratory or staff member.
designated by him, and recorded in the allotted space on the copy of the Doping Control Transport Form. Upon delivery of the transport containers, the Head of Laboratory or staff member designated by him shall record the arrival time of the transport containers, check that the transport containers and their seals are intact, record these facts on the copy of the Doping Control Transport Form, and keep the copy of the Doping Control Transport Form.

After unsealing and opening the A transport container at the laboratory, the shipping containers therein shall be examined and the code numbers recorded.

The transport container containing the B samples shall be kept sealed at the laboratory under the direct control of the FIDE Medical Commission and be opened only with the authorisation of the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy.

5. SAMPLE ANALYSIS.

5.1 The analysis of a sample shall be performed as soon as possible after its arrival at the Doping Control Laboratory.

5.2 The analysis of a sample shall be carried out in accordance with the methods which have been approved by the FIDE Medical Commission.

5.3 In addition to the Head of the Laboratory and the laboratory staff, only the following persons shall be admitted to the laboratory during sample analysis:

- authorised members of the FIDE Medical Commission
- persons with special authorisation from the FIDE Medical Commission

5.4 The Head of the Laboratory shall on a daily basis inform the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy of the results of all the samples analysed.

5.5 Should the analysis of the A samples indicate a violation of these Regulations, the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy shall immediately inform in writing the competitor and the Head of the Delegation of the competitor, or his representative (if any). The B sample will be analysed, if such analysis is requested, at a time determined by the FIDE Medical Commission. Such time will be recorded in the communication to the competitor and Head of the Delegation of the competitor, or his representative (if any).

5.6 The analysis of B samples shall be carried out in the same laboratory by different laboratory personnel to those who carried out the analysis of the "A" sample (and if this is not possible it shall be carried out by a different laboratory) and under the supervision of a representative of the FIDE Medical Commission. The competitor or delegation in question shall be allowed to send a maximum of three representatives to the laboratory. Should the competitor or delegation not be present at the laboratory, at the time indicated, the representative of the FIDE Medical Commission may decide to proceed to the B analysis. The Head of the Laboratory shall inform the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy of the result of this analysis, which shall be regarded as final. The Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy shall be supplied with appropriate documentation of the results by the Head of the Laboratory.

5.7 Should the result of the B sample not confirm the result of A analysis, the case is subject to any decisions made in the context of the competition which may no longer be reversed, considered as negative.

The Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission shall immediately inform the competitor and the Head of Delegation of the competitor, or his representative (if any).
5.8 Should the result of the A sample be positive, the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy shall then call a meeting of the FIDE Medical Commission, to which the competitor, not more than three representatives of the delegation concerned and a representative from the International Federation concerned shall be invited. Following this meeting, the FIDE Medical Commission shall make a recommendation to the FIDE Tribunal appointed pursuant to Article 6 of Chapter II which shall be responsible for dealing with the case in accordance with Chapter II of these Regulations.

5.9 The Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy shall designate a representative of the FIDE Medical Commission to remain at the doping control laboratory following the end of the competition until completion of the analyses and the sending of the results to the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy.

6. DELEGATION OF RESPONSIBILITIES

The Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy may delegate his responsibilities to such person or persons as he may designate, at his discretion, from time to time.

7. GLOSSARY

DOPING CONTROL LABORATORY: Relevant IOC accredited laboratory

DOPING CONTROL NOTIFICATION: A form used for keeping a record of the notification procedure.

The Doping Control Notification consists of one original and one copy. The original is given to the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy. The copy is given to the competitor.

DOPING CONTROL OFFICIAL RECORD: A form used for keeping a record of the sample taking procedure.

The Doping Control Official Record consists of one original and three copies. The original and one copy are given to the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy. One copy is kept by the competitor and one copy is sent to the laboratory with the urine sample.

DOPING CONTROL OFFICER: Doping Control Medical Officer and Doping Control Technical Officer.

DOPING CONTROL MEDICAL OFFICER: A medical doctor who is in charge of and responsible for the Doping Control Station. He is answerable to the Chief Medical Officer of the relevant organising committee.

DOPING CONTROL TECHNICAL OFFICER: A person who supervises notification and sample taking procedures. The Doping Control Technical Officers take instructions from the Doping Control Medical Officer.

ESCORT: A person responsible for delivering the Doping Control Notification to the selected competitor. This person will also accompany the competitor and watch him or her continuously until they reach the Doping Control Station. The Escorts take instructions from the Doping Control Medical Officer.

COURIER: Officer in charge of transportation of samples collected at each venue and taken to the Doping Control Laboratory.

FIDE MEDICAL COMMISSION REPRESENTATIVE: Person appointed by the Chairman of the FIDE Medical Commission or his designated Deputy. His responsibility is to supervise the sample taking procedure and ensure that it is carried out according to these Regulations.

PARTIAL SAMPLE KIT: A plastic bag containing one urine bottle with cap and one black shipping container. The partial sample kit is used for temporary storage of the urine sample when the total urine volume produced by the competitor is less than the requested quantity of 75 ml.
TRANSPORT CONTAINER: A bag into which the shipping containers can be placed for transportation to the laboratory. It is sealed with a plastic seal.

URINE CONTROL KIT: A plastic bag containing two urine bottles with caps, one marked "A" and one "B" and two shipping containers, one green and one yellow. The shipping containers are plastic containers for shipping and storing the urine bottles and are sealed with a system that ensures that they cannot be tampered with. The green shipping container is used for sample A and the yellow shipping container for sample B. The bottle labels show the minimum levels of urine they must contain and the FIDE logo and code number. The shipping containers are embossed with the FIDE logo and a code number, the number being the same as the bottle labels.

DOPING CONTROL STATION: Area of restricted access (waiting room and consulting area)

CONSULTING AREA: A large room divided into several booths

DISPOSABLE MATERIAL: This should be checked prior to the competition for contamination and substances which might interfere with the analysis.
APPENDIX B.

PROHIBITED CLASSES OF SUBSTANCES AND PROHIBITED METHODS

I. PROHIBITED CLASSES OF SUBSTANCES

A. STIMULANTS

Prohibited substances in class (A) include the following examples: amphetamine, amphetamines, bromantane, cocaine, ephedrine, fencamfam, fenoterol, mesocarb, pentoxyfylline, pimozide, salbutamol, salmeterol, terbutaline, and related substances.

* For caffeine, the definition of a positive is a concentration in urine greater than 12 micrograms per millilitre.

** For cathine, the definition of a positive is a concentration in urine greater than 5 micrograms per millilitre. For ephedrine and methylephedrine, the definition of a positive is a concentration in urine greater than 10 micrograms per millilitre. For phenylephrine and pseudoephedrine, the definition of a positive is a concentration in urine greater than 25 micrograms per millilitre.

***Permitted by inhaler only to prevent and/or treat asthma and exercise-induced asthma.

Written notification by respiratory or team physician that the competitor has asthma and/or exercise induced asthma, is necessary to the relevant authority prior to competition at the Olympic Games. Competitors who request permission to inhale a permitted beta agonist will be assessed by an independent medical panel.

NOTE: All imidazole preparations are as acceptable for topical use. Vasodilators may be administered with local anaesthetic agents.

Topical preparations (e.g. nasal, ophthalmological, rectal) of adrenaline and phenylephrine are permitted.

B. NARCOTICS

Prohibited Substances in class (B) include the following examples:

- buprenorphine, dextromethorphan, diamorphine (heroin), methadone, morphine, pentazocine,
- pethidine, and related substances

NOTE: codeine, dextromethorphan, dextropropoxyphene, dihydrocodeine, diphenoxylate, ethylmorphine,
- pholcodine, propoxyphene, and tramadol are permitted.

C. ANNABOLIC AGENTS

Prohibited Substances in class (C) include the following examples:

I. Anabolic androgenic steroids

- clobetasol, fluoxymesterone, metandienone, metenolone, nandrolone, 19-norandrostenediol, 19-norandrosteneone, oxandrolone, stanozol, and related substances
b. androstenediol, androstenedione, dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA), dihydrotestosterone*, ...and related substances

Evidence obtained from metabolic profiles and/or isotopic ratio measurements may be used to draw definitive conclusions

* The presence of testosterone (T) to epi-testosterone (E) ratio greater than six (6) to one (1) in the urine of a competitor constitutes an offence unless there is evidence that this ratio is due to a physiological condition, e.g. low epi-testosterone excretion, androgen producing tumour, enzyme deficiencies.

In the case of T/E greater than 6, it is mandatory that the relevant medical authority conducts an investigation before the sample is declared positive. A full report will be written and will include a review of previous tests, subsequent tests and any results of endocrine investigations. In the event that previous tests are not available, the competitor should be tested unannounced at least once per month for 3 months.

The results of these investigations should be included in the report. Failure to co-operator in the investigations will result in declaring the sample positive.

2. Beta-2 agonists

Bambuterol, clenbuterol, fenoterol, formoterol*, reproterol, salbutamol*, salmeterol*, terbutaline*, ...and related substances.

Authorized by inhalation as described in Article (1.a.)

For salbutamol the definition of a positive under the anabolic agent category is a concentration in urine greater than 1000 nanograms per millilitre.

D. DIURETICS

Prohibited substances in class (D) include the following examples:

acetazolamide, bumetanide, chlorthalidone, etacrynic acid, furosemide, hydrochlorothiazide, mannitol*, mersalyl, spironolactone, triamterene,*...and related substances

* Prohibited by intravenous injection.

E. PEPTIDE HORMONES, MIMETICS AND ANALOGUES

Prohibited substances in class (E) include the following examples and their analogues and mimetics:

I. Clomisic Gonadotrophin (hCG) prohibited in males only;

3. Pituitary and synthetic gonadotrophins (LH) prohibited in males only;

4. Corticotrophins (ACTH, teracosactide);

5. Insulin-like Growth Factor (IGF-I);

and all the respective releasing factors and their analogues

6. Erythropoetin (EPO);

7. Insulin

Permitted only to treat competitors with certified insulin-dependent diabetes.
Written certification of insulin-dependent diabetes must be obtained from an endocrinologist or team physician.

The presence of an abnormal concentration of an endogenous hormone in Class (E) or its diagnostic marker(s) in the urine of a competitor constitutes an offence unless it has been proven to be due to a physiological or pathological condition.

II. PROHIBITED METHODS

The following procedures are prohibited:

I. Blood doping: means the administration of blood, red blood cells and/or related blood products to a competitor, which may be preceded by withdrawal of blood from the competitor, who continues to train in such a blood-depleted state.

2. Administering artificial oxygen carriers or plasma expanders.

3. Pharmacological, chemical and physical manipulation.

III. CLASSES OF PROHIBITED SUBSTANCES IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES

A. ALCOHOL

No tests shall be carried out for Ethanol unless the FIDE Medical Commission so determine.

B. CANNABINIODS

No tests shall be carried out for Cannabinoids unless the FIDE Medical Commission so determine.

C. LOCAL ANAESTHETICS

Injectable local anaesthetics are permitted under the following conditions:

1. bupivacaine, lidocaine, mepivacaine, procaine, and related substances, can be used but no cocaine.

Vasoconstrictor agents may be used in conjunction with local anaesthetics;

2. only local or intra-articular injections may be administered

3. only when medically justified.

D. GLUCOCORTICOSTEROIDS

The systematic use of glucocorticosteroids is prohibited when administered orally, rectally, or by intravenous or intra muscular injection.

Where medically necessary, local and intra-articular injections of glucocorticosteroids are permitted.

The participant must notify to the FIDE Medical Commission before the competition any administration of Glucocorticosteroids.

E. BETA-BLOCKERS

Prohibited substances in class (E) include the following examples:

Acebutolol, alprenolol, atenolol, metoprool, nadolol, oxepnolol, propranolol, sotalol, ... and related substances
Tests will be conducted for beta-blockers. Beta-blockers are permitted only to treat pathological conditions necessitating their use. Written notification prior to the particular competition of such a condition by a cardiologist or team physician to the Relevant Medical Authority is necessary.

SUMMARY OF URINARY CONCENTRATIONS ABOVE WHICH IOC ACCREDITED LABORATORIES MUST REPORT FINDINGS FOR SPECIFIC SUBSTANCES

- Caffeine > 12 micrograms / millilitre
- Carboxy-THC > 15 nanograms / millilitre
- Cathine > 5 micrograms / millilitre
- Ephedrine > 10 micrograms / millilitre
- Epitestosterone > 200 nanograms / millilitre
- Methylephedrine > 10 micrograms / millilitre
- Morphine > 1 microgram / millilitre
- 19-norandrosterone > 2 nanograms / millilitre in males
- 19-norandrosterone > 5 nanograms / millilitre in females
- Phenylpropanolamine > 25 micrograms / millilitre
- Pseudoephedrine > 25 micrograms / millilitre
- Salbutamol
  - (as stimulant) > 100 nanograms / millilitre
  - (as anabolic agent) > 1000 nanograms / millilitre

TIE ratio > 6.

IV OUT-OF-COMPETITION TESTING

Out of competition testing shall include the day before the period of competition and also the day after the competition.

Unless specifically requested by the responsible authority, out-of-competition testing is directed solely at prohibited substances in class I.C. (Anabolic Agents), I.D. (Diuretics), I.E. (Peptide Hormones, Minetics and Analogues) and II (Prohibited Methods).
1.e4 e5 2.\textit{\underline{x}}c4 \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{f}}}}6 3.d3 \textit{\underline{c}}6 4.\textit{\underline{f}}3 h6 5.c3 d6 6.0-0 g6 7.d4 \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}7} 8.dxe5 \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}e5} 9.\textit{\underline{x}}xe5 dxe5 10.\textit{\underline{e}}xe2 \textit{\underline{g}}7 11.a4 0-0 12.a5 a6 13.b3 \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{d}}}8} 14.\textit{\underline{a}}3 \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}8} 15.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{d}}}2} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{f}}}8} [15...b5] 16.\textit{\underline{x}}xf8 \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{d}}}xf8} 17.f4

25.\textit{\underline{c}}c4?! [\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{\underline{d}}}5}}b2\textit{\underline{\underline{d}}}5] 25...\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{c}}}e8} 26.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{w}}}d3} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}c4} 27.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}c4} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}e6} 28.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{w}}}e6} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}xe6} 29.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{d}}}d1} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}e5} 30.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}e5} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}e5} 31.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}d7} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}b5} 32.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}e5} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}e5} 33.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}xb7} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}b5} 34.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a7} c5 35.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{f}}}f4} cxb4 36.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}xb4} g5 37.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}d4} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{f}}}b8} 38.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}xa6} [38.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{d}}}d7\textit{\underline{\underline{d}}}5}] 38...\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}xb4} 39.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}xb4} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}xb4} 40.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{b}}}b6} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a4} 41.a6 h5 [\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{d}}}5}\textit{\underline{\underline{f}}}5=\textit{\underline{\underline{d}}}5] 42.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{f}}}f2} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a3} 43.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}e2} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{g}}}g3} 44.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{f}}}f2} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a3} 45.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}e1} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a2} 46.g3 \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a3} 47.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{f}}}f2} h4 48.gxh4 gxh4 49.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}g2} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{x}}}g3+} 50.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{h}}}h2} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a3} 51.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}d6} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a2+} 52.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{g}}}g1} \textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{e}}}a3} 53.\textit{\underline{\textit{\underline{g}}}g2}

\textbf{Draw Agreed.} (0.5–0.5)

\textbf{FINAL POSITION}
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Georgiev, V. (ICSC-Bulgaria) 2310
Kaabi, M. (Tunisia) IM 2383
Ruy Lopez (Spanish)

1.e4 e5 2.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)f3 \(\text{\textit{c}}\)c6 3.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)5 a6 4.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)4 \(\text{\textit{f}}\)f6
5.0-0 \(\text{\textit{e}}\)e7 6.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)e1 \(\text{\textit{b}}\)5 7.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)3 d6 8.c3 0-0 9.h3
\(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)8 10.d4 \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)d7 11.\(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)d2 \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)7 12.\(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)2
\(\text{\textit{e}}\)e8 13.\(\text{\textit{g}}\)f1 \(\text{\textit{f}}\)\(\text{\textit{f}}\)8 14.\(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{g}}\)3 \(\text{\textit{g}}\)6 15.a4

15...c5 [Or 15...\(\text{\textit{g}}\)7 as in Vogler-Parfenov, V., Hamburg EC 1991] 16.d5 c4
17.\(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{g}}\)5 h6 18.\(\text{\textit{e}}\)e3 \(\text{\textit{c}}\)c5 19.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)2 h5 20.\(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{g}}\)5
\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)7 21.\(\text{\textit{h}}\)\(\text{\textit{h}}\)6 \(\text{\textit{g}}\)h7 22.\(\text{\textit{h}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)3 \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)8 23.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)1 \(\text{\textit{f}}\)\(\text{\textit{f}}\)6
24.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)3 \(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)8 25.\(\text{\textit{f}}\)\(\text{\textit{f}}\)1 [\(\text{\textit{d}}\)2.\text{\textit{a}}\text{xb}\text{a}\text{b} \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{g}}\)5 26.\(\text{\textit{b}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)3 \(\text{\textit{g}}\)f6 26.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)2 \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)7 27.\text{\textit{a}}\text{xb}\text{a}\text{b} \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{g}}\)5 28.\(\text{\textit{b}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)4 \(\text{\textit{a}}\text{x}\text{a}\text{b}\text{a}\text{b} 29.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\text{xb}\text{a}\text{b} \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{g}}\)8 30.\(\text{\textit{b}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)5 \(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)5 31.\(\text{\textit{e}}\)\(\text{\textit{e}}\)7 \(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)6 32.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)3 [32.\(\text{\textit{e}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)5] 32...c4
33.\(\text{\textit{e}}\)\(\text{\textit{e}}\)2 \(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)4 34.\(\text{\textit{b}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)1 \(\text{\textit{h}}\)4?!

40.\(\text{\textit{f}}\)\(\text{\textit{f}}\)4? [40.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)1\(\text{\textit{a}}\) 40...\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)3? [40...\(\text{\textit{e}}\)\(\text{\textit{e}}\)4
41.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)4 \(\text{\textit{f}}\)5 42.\(\text{\textit{e}}\)\(\text{\textit{e}}\)5 \(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)5 43.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)3 \(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)6 44.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)5 \(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)7 45.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)5=] 41.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)1-- \(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)3 42.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)5 \(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)5
43.d6 [43.\(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)1\(\text{\textit{a}}\) 43...\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)8 44.\(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)1 \(\text{\textit{b}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)x\(\text{\textit{b}}\)\(\text{\textit{b}}\)3 \(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)3 \(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)4 46.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)4 47.\(\text{\textit{a}}\)\(\text{\textit{a}}\)4 \(\text{\textit{b}}\)1\(\text{\textit{b}}\) 48.\(\text{\textit{d}}\)\(\text{\textit{d}}\)8+ \(\text{\textit{g}}\)\(\text{\textit{g}}\)7 49.\(\text{\textit{h}}\)\(\text{\textit{h}}\)4+ \(\text{\textit{h}}\)\(\text{\textit{h}}\)5 50.\(\text{\textit{c}}\)\(\text{\textit{c}}\)1

Black resigns. (1-0)

FINAL POSITION
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Collutis,D. (ICSC-Italy) FM 2332
Chakanyuka,C. (Zimbabwe) 2000
Pirc Defence

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Qf6 3.Qc3 c6 4.f4 a5
5.Qd2 e5 6.dxe5 dxe5 7.f5 Qbd7 8.g4 h6
9.Rf3 Qc7 10.Qge2 b5 11.Qg3 Qb7 12.h4
b4 13.Qd1

25.Qe3! Qe8 26.g7! Qe7 27.Qf5 Qe6
28.Qg1 Qg8 29.Qxe7 Qxe7 30.Qxg7 Qxg7
31.Qg8 Qe8 32.Qxh6+ Qxh6 33.h7 Qd6
34.Qxf6 Qc5 35.Qxe6 Qd4 36.Qh2 Qb5
37.Qd7 a4 38.a3 c5 39.Qxb4 Qxb4

40.Qf6 [Qc4 40.Qd3 a3 41.bxa3 bxa3 42.Qc5
Qc6 43.Qc3+ Qxc3 44.Qb3+ Qxe4
45.Qxc3+–] 40...a3 41.Qc1 axb2+ 42.Qxb2
Qc5 43.Qb3 Qc4 44.Qd3+ Qd4 45.Qf5
Qa6 46.Qxb4 Qc4+ 47.Qb2 Qb5 48.Qd5
Qa4+ 49.Qb3 Qc5+ 50.Qb4 Qxe4 51.Qxe4

Black resigns. (1–0)

FINAL POSITION
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Salov, S. (ICSC-Germany) IM 2297
Gregory, L. (Malaysia) 2000
French Defence

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.dı2 dxe4
4.dıxe4 dıd7 5.dıf3 dıg6 6.dıxf6+
dıxf6 7.dıd3 [7.dıe2 as in Sabolic-
Benes, ICSC World Teams, Bmo
1994] 7...dıd6 8.0-0 0-0 9.dıg5 c5
10.ɗxc5 ɗxc5 11.ɗe2 ɗe7 12.ɗad1
ɗa5 13.a3 ɗb6 14.c3 ɗh6 15.ɗh4
ɗd7 16.ɗe5 ɗc6 17.ɗe1 ɗad8
18.ɗg4 ɗc5

37.ɗd8+ [37.ɗb1! ɗb2 38.ɗd8+]
37...ɗg7 38.f6+ ɗg6 39.ɗf3
[39.ɗxd4! exd4 40.ɗxc7 39...ɗxc4
40.ɗh8 ɗf5 41.ɗg4+ ɗe4 42.ɗf3+
[42.ɗa8+] 42...ɗf5 43.ɗe1 ɗe6
44.ɗg4+ ɗd6 45.ɗd8+ ɗc6
46.ɗf3+ ɗb6 47.ɗb1+ ɗa5 48.ɗa8+
ɗa7 49.ɗe4 ɗc5 50.ɗe2 ɗb2
51.ɗh2 ɗxa3 52.ɗd5+ ɗb6
53.ɗb5+ ɗc7 54.ɗxb2

Black resigns. (1-0)
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Cehic,G. (ICSC-Croatia) 2157
Muaka,E. (Uganda) 2000
Scandinavian Defence

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Qf6 3.b5+ Qd7 4.Qe2
Qxd5 5.d4 g6 [5...e5 as in Collutiis-Popov,
ICSC World Teams, Vilnius 2002] 6.c3
g7 7.0-0 0-0 8.c4 Qb6 9.Qb3 a4 10.Qa3
d7 11.h3 c6 12.Qe3 Qe6 13.Qbd2 h6
14.Qe5 Qd8 15.f4 Qf6 16.Qac1 Qc8
17.Qc3 Qd6 18.Qf3 Qf5 19.Qg4 Qfe4
20.Qxe4 Qxe4

22.Bf1 f6 23.Qf3 g5 24.Qd2 Qg6 25.c5
e4

26.Qc4! Be8 27.Qxe5 Qxe5

29.Qcd1 Qc7 30.Qg2 Qad8 [30...Qxf5
31.Qxf7+ Qxf7 32.Qxf5 Qxa2+] 31.Qxe6
Qxe6 32.Qxe6+ Qxe6 33.Qf2 Qde8 34.Qfe1
Qd7

Draw Agreed. (0.5-0.5)
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Wandererma.l. (Uguada) 2000
Bokros,l. (ICSC–Hungary) 2143
Grunfeld Indian Defence

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 d5 4.♗f3 ♗g7
5.♗b3 dxc4 6.♗xc4 0-0

19...♗f8 [19...♗g4?] 20.b3 cxb3 21.axb3
♗c8 22.♗b2 ♘b4 23.♘a3 ♙d6 24.♗d2
♕c2 25.♗xd6 exd6 26.♗f4 ♘f8 27.♗d3
♕xd3 28.♕xd3 ♘b4 29.♗d2

Draw Agreed (0.5–0.5).

16...♗d5 [16...♗b4 17.♗b1 ♘d5#] 17.♗xd5
♕xd5 18.0-0 ♗d8 19.♗c3
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Rossinskaja, L. (ICSC—Russia)
Martorell, J. (Puerto Rico) 2000
French: Exchange Variation

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.\_d3 \_d6
5.\_f3 c6 6.\_e2 \_e6 7.d4 \_e6 8.\_xf6
\_xf6 9.0-0 \_a6 10.\_xa6 \_xa6 11.\_b3 0-0
12.a4 \_e7 13.\_g3 \_fe8 14.c3 \_d7
15.\_a5 g5?! 16.\_e3 \_ac8 17.b4
[\_c17.\_ae13] 17...\_f5 18.f4 g4 19.\_b3 \_b6
20.\_c5 \_xc5 21.dxc5 d4 22.\_d4 \_d7

23.\_fe1 [\_c23.\_h5] 23...\_h7 24.f2 \_b2
25.\_xe8 \_xe8 26.\_e2 \_e3+ 27.\_h1 h5
28.g3 \_b2 29.\_c1 [\_c29.a3=] 29...\_c4
[\_c29...a5] 30.\_e3 \_d2+ 31.\_e4+ 32.\_g2 [32.\_e3] 32...\_e7 33.\_e5+ \_e8
34.a4 \_d8 35.b5 [35.\_a5 \_h4] 35...\_e8
[35...\_cxb5?] 36.\_c6 \_xe5 37.\_c7+ \_xg7
38.\_xe5+ \_a6 39.\_xb5+ \_xb5= 36.\_xc6
\_c7 37.\_b1 \_xc6 [37...\_xc6?] 38.\_e8+ \_e7
39.\_xc6+ [\_c39.a5=] 39...\_xc6=
40.\_b7+ \_d8 [40...\_f6?] 41.\_e7 \_xc5
42.\_xc5 \_xc5 43.\_e6 \_xc3 44.\_d6+ \_e7
45.\_xe5 \_e6 46.\_e5+ \_f6 47.\_a5 \_c2+
48.\_g1 \_a2 49.\_b5 \_e6 50.\_c5 \_a1+
51.\_e2 \_e2+ 52.\_e3 \_xh2 53.\_d4 \_d2+
54.\_c3 \_g2 55.\_e5+ \_f6 56.\_e3 \_a2
57.\_b4 \_b2+ 58.\_b3 \_xb3+ 59.\_xb3 \_h4
60.a6 \_hxg3 61.a7 g2 62.a8= \_f1+ 63.\_g6+
\_f7

64.\_c7+?! [64.\_g7+ \_g6 65.\_e8+ \_g7
66.\_e7+ \_e6 67.\_d6+ \_h7 68.\_h4+ \_g6
69.\_f5+ \_f7 70.\_f5+ \_e7 71.\_e5+ \_d7=] 64...\_f6? [64...\_g6! 65.\_c4 \_b1+
66.\_a3 \_h5+] 65.\_d6+= \_f7 66.\_d7+ \_f6

Draw Agreed (0.5–0.5)
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Gonchar, S. (ICSC–Ukraine) 2000
Lowsky, S. (Costa Rica) 2000
Benoni

1.d4 c5 2.d5 e5 3.e4 ∆e7 4.∆f3 d6 5.∆b5+ ∆f8 6.0-0 ∆g4 7.∆e2 0-0

23.∆d1 0-0 24.∆e3 0a7 25.∆ad1 b5

26.∆c8+ [26.d6 0e8 27.∆d5+ ] 26...0e8
27.∆f5 0e7 28.∆xc7 0xc7+! [0c8...0xc7]
29.d6 0e6 30.d7 0e8 31.∆d6 0d8
32.∆xf7+ 0e7 33.∆xe5 0e6 34.∆d5

Black resigns (1–0)

FINAL POSITION
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Ryvova, A. (ICS-Czech Rep.) 2000
Berrios, J. (Chile) 2074
Closed Sicilian

1.e4 c5 2.d4 c6 3.d5 g6 4.e5
4...g6 5.d3 d6 6.f3 [6.f4 as in Langendene-Nabarro, EC Vaxjo 1981] 6...0-0 7.0-0 e6 8.dxe3 b6
9.dxe2 d5 10.exd5 exd5 11.d4

11...cxd4?! [11...e5=] 12.fxd4
b6 13.b3 c6 14.b3 b7
15.c3 d7 16.h3 d7 17.d4 f8
18.h6 h8 19.g5 c8 20.f4
e4 21.e1 e7 22.e7 e7 23.e7
24.f6 c6 25.f1 c6 26.h4 c5 27.h3! f5

28.e5 [28.g4 fxg4 29.xg4 e7++]
28...e4 29.xh8 xh8 30.xg2
31.e3 c5 32.e2 f7 33.g1
b6 34.d2 b5 35.a3 e6 36.xe6
xe6 37.d4 xe1 38.xe1 e8+
39.f2 h6 40.f4 e4 41.g2 xd4
42.cxd4 e6 43.e3 d6 44.d2
c6 45.h5 gxh5 46.f3 c3
47.xh5 e6 48.f3 b6 49.e8
e5 50.b3 [50.b3] 50...b6 51.a4
bxa4+ 52.xa4 c3 52...d7? [52...a5]
53.a5+- a7 54.c6 b8
55.xa6 c7 56.b5 d6 57.b6
a8 58.a8+ [58.b4 a6++]
58...e6 59.b4

Black resigns. (1-0)

FINAL POSITION
35th Chess Olympiad, Bled 2003
Nazarova, O. (ICSC–Italy) 2000
Mudongo, B. (Botswana) WFM 2038
Queens Gambit

1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 e6 3.Qc3 d5 4.Qg5
Qe7 5.e3 0-0 6.Qf3 h6 7.Qh4 b6
8.cxd5 exd5 9.Qc1 Qg4 10.Qe2 Qe8
11.0-0

[26...Qd7] 27.Qf1 [Q27.Qc7 a5
28.Qbb7 Qf8 29.Qa7 Qxa7 30.Qxa7
Qc6 31.Qa6 Qc8 32.g4+] 27...Qd7
28.Qc7 Qf6 [28...Qab8 29.Qxb8
Qxb8] 29.Qbb7 Qf8 30.Qe5 Qd5
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