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From the Editor

That's the second unusual issue in a row—a midget following a monster. It was easy to explain the monster: there were so many events, and of such importance, that pages and pages were needed to cover them. It's not so easy to explain the midget—and yet it was born for all the good reasons. One of them is an autumn lull coming after a summer storm: less high level chess has been recently played in Canada or by Canadians (the 2012 Continental is an obvious exception but it ended too late to be included in this issue). Another reason is...voices. Not those voices that one might hear in a hunted house but rather voices calling for “more Canadian contents”. Those voices were numerous and loud enough for me to stop and wonder what was going on. On the surface, they didn't make any sense—so I asked Deen Hergott to prepare a comprehensive article dissecting Canadian chess in its current state. He did - deep and incisive as always, and you can see the final product starting from page 6. Deen listed each and every type of event having taken place in our country for decades—and it's easy to see that at least for the last year or so the magazine has covered **each and every event of importance!** National Championships, International tournaments, every major youth and junior competition. Even week-end events have been covered—in an appropriate “Across Canada” section.

Covering more of Canadian chess in its current state would mean exactly what we have in this issue—more words, less games! For a simple reason, to cover a content, one should create it first. No annual tournaments would be able to keep the magazine afloat on Canadian content because most of the months there will be no such thing! **We need monthly quality events**—and Vlad Rekhson's article demonstrates exactly what those events are. A national CLUB COMPETITION (League) is the spinal cord of any country's chess life—and Canada can't be any exception. Once there is such a league, there will be plenty “Canadian” to write about each and every month—and enough money to pay those who is willing and able to write about chess on an appropriate level.

Otherwise we'll have to reconcile with having highs and lows of chess activity—and its corresponding coverage. In that case our covers will have to feature foreign heroes—unless we decide to put there a low-rated winner of a local tournament.

Edward Porper

Canadian Chess News

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Chess in Canada

by IM Deen Hergott



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If one were to ask the typical Canadian what they knew about organized chess in Canada, I suspect you would get a fairly small positive response. And yet according to some comprehensive research by Jonathan Berry in 1979, at that time Executive Director for the Chess Federation of Canada (CFC), chess ranked as the second most popular sport in the country, roughly one in five people claimed to play chess at least once a year. On the surface, this seems a significant discrepancy, but the key word here is "organized" - knowledge of the game and casual play as opposed to the rigours of more serious club and tournament competition.

Two things embody the chess culture of a country: the history and the current and developing "chess scene", which typically revolve around **chess clubs and organized tournaments**.

In Canada, our national chess organization is the Chess Federation of Canada, or CFC. Founded in 1872 as the Canadian Chess Association, it was replaced in 1932 by the Canadian Chess Federation, and again in 1945 to its current name. The CFC organizes tournaments and publishes national ratings so that all members can see how they compare in strength to the rest of the country, including top rating lists for varying age groups. From 1972 to 2008, the CFC has also published a magazine six times a year, reporting on major tournaments and Canadian results here and abroad. It has since been replaced with an online magazine, with much the same mandate.

The CFC also oversees several national events: the Canadian Open in July, our National Championships, including a Junior and Women's event, and the Canadian Youth Chess Championship (CYCC). It also sends our Open and Women's teams to the World Chess Olympiad every two years.

With no grants or sponsorship from government bodies, this is often no mean feat, and solicited donations from CFC membership has become commonplace. In most other countries in the world, chess has been categorized as a sport in some capacity, and is hence eligible for funding under that classification. It has been shown in several studies that a top-level chess game can burn up as much energy as several rounds of boxing! In Canada,

unfortunately, there has been ceaseless debate over whether chess is a sport, an art, or simply recreation - the end result being that it has fallen through the cracks as far as any subsidization is concerned. This lack of infrastructure, on top of some huge geographical challenges, has made the development of organized chess in Canada a very daunting task, even though we have a demographically rich and mostly untapped market.

Just as in formal mathematical systems, the axioms are the building blocks that generate all greater theorems, so are the chess clubs to the greater "chess scene". In Europe, all of the most successful countries have an extensive and well-integrated network of chess clubs, featuring the full spectrum of player from lowly amateur to seasoned professional.

Chess clubs have been around in Canada since the 1840's. A key difference here in Canada, however, is the distance separating major clubs, and the subsequent lack of any organized chess league featuring "inter-club" competition. In many parts of the country, one could be literally hundreds of kilometres from the nearest club. And even in the most populated cities, one often has to travel a great distance to find new and challenging opposition of the same playing strength. When I lived in Brussels in the late 1980's, Brussels itself had more than a dozen clubs, and was able to host many club events, involving competition between rival clubs on the city level, and between clubs on the national and even international level (there were several other countries within a few hours travel time) - there was always lots of activity.

Naturally this is a challenge for both the individual, seeking to improve, and for the organizer, hoping to put together a strong and interesting competition at a viable expense. Both have met this challenge on occasion within the confines of what Canada has had to offer, but it has been the exception rather than the rule.

The relative scarcity of chess clubs and a vibrant club scene is one of the major contributing factors to a very uneven development of an overall chess scene in Canada. We have had our success stories over the years, but they have been very hit and miss. The unfortunate reality is that most of our promising players have been obliged to play, and sometimes live, outside the country, and many of them have retired from active play altogether.

Grandmaster (GM) Kevin Spraggett, for many years our top player, who has made Portugal his home for roughly

thirty years now, wrote an article for his chess blog in early March entitled "The end of master-level chess in Canada?". In it he noted that for the FIDE-rating period of March 2012, only three of the top ten rated men in Canada played any serious tournament games since the beginning of the year (nine of the top 25), and not one of the top ten rated women! Indeed this would suggest one of two things: there are no tournaments available to play in here, at this level of competition, or they are too expensive to participate in (either here or abroad).

So what does the tournament scene look like these days, and how does it compare with opportunities in the past?

We've already talked about the Canadian Open, the Closed Championships, and the Chess Olympiad.

The **Open** varies in terms of strength based on location of the event, local sponsorship, and the resources available to the organizers. It typically succeeds in attracting a handful of marquee-billed players, occasionally a substantial number. Whilst there is an opportunity, therefore, for Canadian players to compete against international competition, the nature of the event as a large single-section Swiss system means that typically the event is unsuitable for generating title norms. There have been some exceptions to this - Ottawa in 2007 had a record 22 Grandmasters in attendance, and some norms were achieved.

The **Closed Championships** are another title opportunity for strong players that manage to put together an excellent single-session performance, but these tournaments have also suffered from poor nationwide turnout in recent years, again largely due to expense. The reality is that larger population centres have better attended and stronger events, not really a satisfactory scenario in the long run.

The **Chess Olympiads** are held every two years, and offer some excellent opportunities to those few fortunate enough to make the team, and have the financial wherewithal to go. Again norms are possible, but not easy to achieve, given that opponents are determined by the relative success of the team as a whole. Our current Canadian Open champion (the Closed is GM Bator Sambuev), IM Eric Hansen, managed a GM-norm at the most recent Istanbul event, and capped off a great summer run of performances. As I'd mentioned earlier, there are success stories, just not as many as I'd like to see...

Outside of CFC sponsored events, there are also a number of high profile events that have taken place on individual organizers' initiatives, some at the world-

class level. Many of these have provided Canadian players with norm and subsequent title opportunities, and are our only real milieu for aspiring players to gain FIDE rating and experience outside of playing abroad - a short list follows:

World Championship Candidates Matches:

Montreal 1894 (games 12-19, Steinitz - Lasker)

Vancouver 1971 (Fischer - Taimanov)

Saint John NB 1988 (several matches, including Spraggett - A. Sokolov)

Quebec City 1989 (Spraggett - Yusupov)

World-class invitational events:

Montreal 1979, Winnipeg 1967.

Strong international open and round-robin events:

Calgary International 2008-12,

Edmonton International 2006-12,

Grand Manan, New Brunswick 1984,

Guelph Pro-Am International Open 2002-5,

MonRoi International Women's Grand Prix Finale (Montreal) 2007,

Montreal International 2000-9,

North Bay Internatioal Open 1994-9,

1st Pan-American Individual Championship (Winnipeg) 1974,

Toronto International Open 1984-5, 1997-8, 2000, 2012, Quebec Open Championship (Montreal),

World Chess Festival, Saint John 1988,

Grand Pacific Open (Victoria) 2007-12,

Yanofsky Memorial (Winnipeg) 2003-10.

I am personally thankful for a number of these events, which provided me and other Canadian talent with excellent competition on home turf - the North Bay series as just an example is an outstanding illustration of what can be achieved by a great deal of planning, research, hard work, and dedication. Having lived and experienced Europe's rich chess buffet for several years, these events compared very well - we just need more of them!

The bulk of organized Canadian chess, however, is played in **weekend tournaments, typically five games held over three, or sometimes even just two days.**

This relatively gruelling schedule tends to build character and stamina, and perhaps in some cases a blunter approach to notching up wins! Of course, typically, the competition is not as strong as one would expect in an international field. Some holiday weekends (Labour Day, Easter, Thanksgiving) often provide organizers the ability to hold larger events. Toronto and Montreal, typically, have quite strong tournaments, at least on the national level. **But the vast majority are not as challenging or stimulating for the very top players.**

One other possibility in the larger centres are Closed events. And again, at least in Toronto and Montreal, these annual championships would often attract many of the better players in the city. I'm sure this is true in most of the major cities across the country. Even Ottawa ran a number of these for a few years, and they were quite competitive and ensured a decent level of competition.

I've been focusing my discussion in this article on top players and those that are striving to reach the higher echelons. This is not in any way intended to minimize the importance or relevance of the overwhelming majority of class players. In fact, as I pointed out initially, club players and a strong grassroots infrastructure will often lend itself to the formation of a much stronger and well-supported top level. If we had a way to actually attract one out of every five people to a chess club, the chess climate in Canada would be a very, very different one, based purely on numbers alone!

Typically, however, a chess club meets the needs of an average club player - regular weekly competition, and a pool of players of roughly the same strength. It's only when players exceed the limits of what their club can offer in terms of stimulation and a learning environment for improvement that they have to look for other opportunities.

On an individual level, Canada has produced a few superstars, but we've also seen our fair share of players that reach a high level, and then retire from active play. Again, this is mostly a function of too few opportunities and a relatively poor infrastructure, both from the financial and the chess-centric points of view. Many players end up making the practical choice of focusing on career and reducing chess to a hobby.

Some of our top achievers:

Noteworthy National Champions:

Maurice Fox,

Frank Anderson,

Abe Yanofsky (rightfully considered a prodigious talent),

Duncan Suttles,

Jean Hébert,

Igor Ivanov,

Kevin Spraggett,

Lawrence Day,

Alexandre Lesiège,

Pascal Charbonneau.

Again this is a short list - there is also a long list of talented titled players who have never won the national title, but have competed internationally for Canada many times. I, personally, would fall in that category; IM Bryon Nickoloff would be another clear example. And GM Mark Bluvshstein is a perfect example of someone who is extremely talented, with wins against super-GMs Topalov and Shirov under his belt, but has decided to step away from the chess spotlight to focus on other ventures.

So, is the future of master-level chess in Canada as bleak as Spraggett predicts? I'd have to say that until we can make inroads either at the grassroots club level, or from the perspective of government classification and funding, we will always be faced with inherent difficulties that do not exist to the same degree elsewhere. Making a living from chess in Canada is very difficult - one has to rely on playing, teaching and writing, and if the chess climate is not particularly vibrant or healthy, these opportunities are all affected and diminished. Canada has talent, unquestionably, but there is a definite lack of possibilities for that talent to express itself in the current environment. Perhaps this generation of chessplayers and aficionados will find a way to remedy the situation - we can only hope so!

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Canadian experience at the Euro Club Cup

By IA Vlad Rekhson



Normally, the European Club Cup is not an event that receives much attention in the Canadian Chess circle, but this year I added some Canadian connection to it as I was one of the tournament Arbiters. This wasn't the first time that Canadians were Arbiters in European events, as last year Aris Marghetis was at the European Team Championship and, of course, Hal Bond has been a senior Arbiter in several top level competitions in Europe. So why did I decide to make the trip? Well, first of all, the tournament was in Israel, where I have quite a few relatives and friends, and secondly, I figured that despite the fact that I now have quite a bit of experience in organizing and directing top level events in Alberta, I knew very little about how it all worked abroad.



Now about the location; Eilat is in fact the southernmost point where this tournament can take place. Due to historical and political reasons, Israel which is technically in Asia's Middle East, is in fact a part of Europe as far as chess is concerned. The city of Eilat itself is the most southern point in Israel and it lies on the shores of the Red Sea. What all of this means is that while much of Europe is typically preparing for winter in October, we were treated to a steaming daily high of 35C. Eilat itself is a pretty interesting place. It borders Egypt, Jordan, and the Saudi-Arabian desert mountains can be seen from a distance, as well. It is home to the world's northernmost coral reefs and right next to it, visitors can enjoy some caves from biblical times. Today, it is a resort town with a multitude of high end hotels, shops, restaurants, nice beaches and various other tourist attractions.

Now onto the tournament; the European Club Cup is the top club competition in the continent. Normally, it

brings together the best clubs from different countries' national league competitions, with different nations allotted certain amount of spots for their teams. The total amount allotted depends on the strength of their local league.

This year, a total of 35 clubs took part in the "Open competition" where 6 players make up a team in each round with two substitutes. In the "Women" only 8 clubs took part in the event which was, in fact, turned into a round-robin. Each team was represented by 4 players and one substitute.

The total amount of teams was lower than in previous years, perhaps explained by the fact that flying to and then booking a hotel room in Israel is considerably more expensive than in a central European country. The top teams could afford this expense, but for clubs of amateur leagues the expense was quite difficult to overcome. Because of the lack of some weaker teams, the average rating in this event was in fact probably considerably higher than in previous years.

I think that the average Canadian chess player will find this tournament a bit strange. The participants play for clubs that represent a certain geographical area; however, the participants themselves are not tied down to that area. For example, the team from Socar Azerbaijan was made up of: Radjabov (Azerbaijan), Mamedyarov (Azerbaijan), Topalov (Bulgaria), Grischuk (Russia), Kamsky (USA), Sutovsky (Israel) as well as two Azerbaijani substitutes that only played against much weaker teams. So the question then becomes why would a team from country X (like Azerbaijan) pay for a player from country Y (Russia, USA, etc...) to go into country Z (Israel) for a tournament. I was quite curious about this phenomenon and how it would apply for chess. In hockey for example, it is quite normal for an NHL team to have players representing itself from all over the place, but then the team still has a base where it can play its home games thus entertaining the local fans. This isn't really the case in chess competitions. In any case, for an average and neutral observer, such as myself, this was a great opportunity to watch some of the best players in the world in action. In some ways it was even better than a regular European national team championship, because players from other continents could participate as well. The most notable out of continent participants were: Hikaru Nakamura and Gata Kamsky (USA), and Krishnan Sasikiran (India) in the Open section, as well as: world champion; Hou Yifan (China) as well as Indians Humpy Koneru and Harika Dronavalli (India) in the women's competition.

October 10, arrival

As mentioned earlier, Eilat is on the southernmost point of Israel which presented a dilemma for many whether to fly or take the bus from the International airport

located near Tel-Aviv. I arrived at the Ben-Gurion International airport intending to take the shuttle bus that was offered. Upon entering the airport I noticed super GM Hikaru Nakamura, looking around trying to find where to take the shuttle from. I approached him and found out that his Italian teammates told him to wait for a short, two hour bus ride. That was quite interesting to me, as the distance to Eilat from Tel-Aviv is nearly 400 km, so unless the Italians were talking about a bus with wings the ride was surely going to be longer. With stops and traffic jams it took us about 6 hours to get there, which meant that the Arbiters on the bus nearly missed the pre-tournament meeting. In the Arbiters meeting, I met some of the top officials of the European chess, which was quite interesting. Some rules and regulations were covered. One thing that was quite important was the so called '40 move rule.' Under this rule, the players cannot agree to a draw in a game that lasts less than 40 moves; in fact if a position repeats itself 3 times the players must call an Arbiter in order to verify that a draw can in fact be claimed. Without clarifying it with the Arbiter first, zero points could be awarded to both players.

It was interesting for me how this would work, as we are considering introducing this regulation in the some of the top competitions in Alberta. Generally no problems occurred, but there were some near misses when players were confused about how to claim draws.

Round 1, October 11



The first round was scheduled to start at 3 pm but on the first day Arbiters and other officials were asked to come by early in the morning to make some final arrangements like setting the clocks and, what was quite interesting to me, tearing up score-sheets. Now the second part seemed quite strange to me as for some reason the organizers didn't have the score-sheets ready in advance, so before every round the Arbiters were supposed to tear the score-sheets from a booklet and then staple the 3 copies given to each player (one copy to the organizers, one for verifying that DGT broadcast was correct and one to the player). An even more

bizarre problem occurred with the fact that it seemed that pretty much until the end of the event only one working stapler was available, so we constantly had a line-up of Arbiters to try and get a stapler for themselves and their score-sheets!

The playing hall looked quite nice and was well lit and decorated, still it was a bit crowded for the participants and the personnel, as the amount of space was just good enough (or just under) the international standards.

When all was said and done the round was started literally with the gong at 3 pm. This tournament had a zero tolerance rule for lateness and as far as I could tell, no one was in fact late for their games. In the first ten minutes photographers are allowed to take flash pictures, and what was amazing to me was the amount of flash photography taken. In the first several minutes I don't even know how the top players could possibly concentrate on their games with all the flashes around them.

The match Arbiters were assigned to 2 matches on the top boards and 3 matches on the lower boards. In the first round I was assigned to matches 5 and 6. Match number 5 was between Ugra and local club from Rishon Le-Zion.



Team Ugra: Jakovenko, Shirov, etc...

The match on board six was between OSG Baden-Baden and the Bosnian Siroki Brijig. Typically in round one the teams are not evenly matched at all; however, an accelerated pairing system was used in this event for the first two rounds, so that made some of the contests more interesting; in fact, an upset occurred in match 1 as the top seeded Socar Azerbaijan team lost to the 9th ranked Ashdod, Israel.

My matches were fairly smooth wipe-outs as Ugra made up of GMs Jakovenko, Shirov, Korobov etc... defeated Rishon Le-Zion with the score of 5.5/0.5 The only draw came from the game GM Alexey Dreev against the local player and practicing lawyer GM Eran Liss.

Match 6 was also a wipe-out as the legendary OSG Baden-Baden made up of: GMs Adams, Bacrot, Naiditch, Kasimzhanov, etc... defeated their Bosnian opponents with the score of 5-1. GM Palac drew against Michael Adams on board one and the veteran GM Bojan Kurajica drew against Arkadij Naiditsch.

For me the round went quite smoothly, although one interesting incident that almost happened involved the abundance of talent in this event. The spectator area was separated by a rope from the playing area, but the only chairs available were in the players area which were meant for players, captains and tournament officials. Pretty early I noticed a couple of elderly men sitting in the “officials” chairs. They did not have their identifying tags so when I approached them and asked them whether they were participants or captains they said “no”, and that just wanted to sit down. Later it took me several minutes to get them to move out of there as they simply refused to do so. This irritated me a bit. I then noticed someone else without a tag (it was actually quite common for players to simply leave them on the table), and as I was approaching him, he sat down at his board and continued the game, I later found out that this was a 2700+ GM that I almost asked to leave!

Round 2, October 12

On the second day, the Arbiters didn’t have to arrive until 2 pm, which allowed for some sightseeing, bathing in the swimming pool and the Red-Sea. Today I was once again assigned to matches five and six. Following their round 1 loss, Socar Azerbaijan was demoted to match 5 as they faced a team from Macedonia. The pairing was not even at all, but board one from “Gambit Asseco See” IM Arnaudov managed to hold off Radjabov for a draw, which was the only score for his team in the 5.5-0.5 loss. In match six, a fairly strange pairing occurred as team Tomsk 400 that won in the first round with a score of 5-1 met team Rishon Le-Zion that lost 5.5-0.5 in round one. Tomsk, made up of Areschenko, Bologan, Ponomariov (who didn’t play in this round) and more strong GMs was unrelenting as they defeated their opponents with a score of 6-0. The biggest upset of the round was in match eight where Nakamura’s Italian team lost to a Finnish team that was outrated by more than 200 points on every board. Hikaru won his game but his teammates didn’t fare as well and lost 3.5-2.5 this put them out of contention and Hikaru was not seen at the top match-ups all the way until the end.

Round 3, October 13

Once again I was slotted for matches five and six, which raised doubts in my mind as to would I in fact be moved as part of a supposed alternation of Arbiters? Still, those matches were quite high so I once again got to be the Arbiter of some very strong players. Socar Azerbaijan was once again in match number five, this time against a team from Oslo that was no where near their level. The last couple of boards from team Oslo were youngsters, which prompted some jokes from the

Azerbaijanis that they must be playing young Carlsens. Socar didn’t have any problems as they dispatched their opponents 6-0.



GM Gata Kamsky and I

In match six I once again saw the Macedonian “Gambit Asseco See”. This time they lost 5.5-0.5 to “G Team Novy Bor” from the Czech Republic, but once again IM Arnaudov made an upset as he drew GM Wojtaszek.

Round 4, October 14

Today I received an assignment to be the Arbiter of boards seven and eight. Perhaps due to the relative lower rank of the participants, or maybe just due to a coincidence, this was my busiest and most controversial round as the Arbiter. I just finished talking to the main Arbiter of the “Open” section, Ashot Vairdapetian, about the merits and implementation of the “40 moves” rule as two players decided to test us out. I was busy with finishing up matters in another game, as they simply repeated the position, set the pieces back and were ready to leave. By the rules, they were supposed to call the Arbiter, so that I would verify that it was in fact a three-fold repetition. Earlier this year two players had been given zeroes when they hadn’t followed this procedure - although my understanding that the situation there had been different as they had actually left the playing hall, so the position couldn’t just be reinstated. In my case; however, the players were still there, so I checked the position and found that instead of being a three-fold repetition, the position only repeated itself once! So I had them reinstate it and make the necessary moves for the record before a draw was agreed. They were then warned that the next time a double forfeit would indeed be given to them. Immediately after that a player claimed a draw based on a threefold repetition. His opponent didn’t think that it was a repetition as he was trying to win. After checking the game, I found out that the draw claim was incorrect, but as fate would have it, the player with the incorrect draw claim went on to win the game. While there were a few other issues to be dealt with in this round and others, really not that much has happened to make my

Arbiter job too difficult.

As for my matches, relatively speaking I didn't have any of the main contenders this round. In match 7, Spaniards "Gros Xake Taldea" with Van Wely and Bauer defeated a Scandinavian team "Viking" by the score of 4-2. In match 8 a local team from the town of Kfar Saba made up of junior talents, defeated the Swiss Club d'Echecs Genève by the score of 4.5-1.5; however the Swiss board one, Edouard Romain won his game, as he was on his way to eventually claiming the tournament's board 1 gold medal with a performance rating of 2804!

Round 5, October 15

Today I had my highest assignment to date as I was the Arbiter of matches three and four. In match three I was once again assigned to the Spaniards "Gros Xake Taldea" who this time faced "Economist" Saratov from Russia. While the Spaniards could hold their own on the top three boards with the likes of Van Wely, Bauer and Landa, the three local IMs on boards 4-6 really tipped the balance in favour of the Russians. Nevertheless, the way the games were played it seemed that an upset was indeed possible. Boards 1, 2 and 6 all ended in draws and the positions on the other boards were uncertain. Tomashevsky won his game and then Morozevich turned what seemed like an even if not worse position into a very nice win.

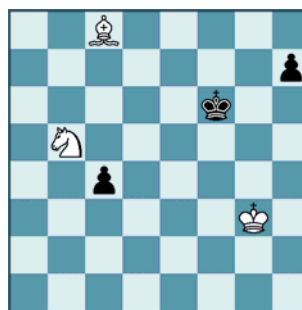


GM Alexander Morozevich

Moiseenko was also able to outplay his lower rated opponent and so Saratov won 4.5-1.5.

Match four was an all Israeli affair as Ashdod took on Kfar Saba. From the get go it seemed that it wasn't even going to be close since Ashdod was reinforced with three team Ukraine members; Ivanchuk, Eljanov and Volokitin (who was resting in this match), together with top Israelis like Smirin, Avrukh and Kogan. Kfar Saba,

on the other hand, was made up of a youth team that had no one rated over 2465. It turned out that this contest was far from being easy. On board 2, Eljanov who prior to this game, was a true monster as he took down Topalov, Malakhov and Bologan, virtually didn't show up for this encounter as he went down two pawns very early against Avital Boruchovsky. Ashdod's Russian import, Romanov, evened the score but on board 6, Alon Mindlin overcame a rating gap of over 350 points against Artur Kogan to put Kfar Saba in the lead. The experienced Boris Avrukh tied the match. Ilya Smirin technically won a queen and pawn vs. Bishop, Knight and two pawns endgame, which left Vassily Ivanchuk to grind down his opponent. As the position entered a bishop and knight vs. pawn endgame the assumption was that resignation from the young Israeli was about to take place, but instead he decided to see whether the chess legend knew the theoretical checkmate. Instead of actually making the usual mate, Vassily used the fact that his opponent had a pawn to drive him into the "wrong" corner and deliver the mate with the knight!



V Ivanchuk (2771) - D Raznikov (2465) [B92]

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63.♔f4 h5 64.♘d6 h4 65.♙h3 ♕e7 66.♘xc4 ♔f6
67.♘b6 ♔g6 68.♘d5 ♔g7 69.♔g5 ♔f7 70.♔h6 ♔f8
71.♔g6 ♔g8 72.♘c7 ♔f8 73.♔f6 ♔g8 74.♘e6 ♔h7
75.♔g5 ♔h8 76.♔h6 ♔g8 77.♔g6 ♔h8 78.♘g5 ♔g8
79.♘h7 ♔h8 80.♔h6

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Round 6, October 16

Today I was rotated to the lowest matches thus far. Starting from match 9, each Arbiter was assigned to three matches and I had matches 9-11. Looking at the players involved in those matches it is quite a stretch to call this a weak line-up. Team OSG Baden-Baden did not have a very good tournament so far, but their line-up can intimidate anyone. Their opponents this round were "Gambit Asseco See" from Macedonia. This was the third time that I was an Arbiter for "Gambit." They were always outmatched and they lost this time again but not before providing some upsets. On board 1 IM Arnaudov once again drew a super GM, this time it was against Michael Adams. A stranger episode occurred on board 3. IM Orce Dancevski (2389) made a huge upset

as he defeated GM Arkadij Naidisch (2704). After the game Arkadij told his opponent that he “played like a computer.” This statement created quite a giggle from his opponent who was somewhat taken aback by the remark. No official complaint was pursued by Naiditsch, and on having looked at the game I can see nothing that would suggest computer use, but you are welcome to judge for yourself. Despite the setbacks, all other players from Baden-Baden won which was good enough for a 4.5-1.5 match win. In match 10, Hikaru’s team “Obiettivo Risarcimento” were big favourites against “Jutes of Kent”. Despite some setbacks they won 4-2, helped by Hikaru’s board one win against the dangerous Simon Williams (who defeated Boris Gelfand in the previous round). In round 11, the local team, Rishon Le-Zion defeated the Belgian “Amay” with the score of 5.5-0.5.

Dancevski playing like a computer? Judge for yourself.

O Dancevski (2389) - A Naiditsch (2704) [A62]

28th European Club Cup Eilat ISR (6), 16.10.2012

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 c5 4.d5 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.♖c3
g7 7.♙g2 ♙g7 8.♗f3 0-0 9.0-0 ♖e8 10.♙f4 ♗a6
11.♞d2 ♗c7 12.a4 ♗e4 13.♗xe4 ♖xe4 14.♙h6 ♙h8
15.♗g5 ♗d4 16.♞c2 ♙d7 17.e3 ♖b4 18.♙a2 ♗a6 19.f4
♞e8



20.f5! gxf5 21.♖xf5 ♞xe3+ 22.♖f2 f5 23.♖a3 ♞e7



24.♗e6! ♙xe6 25.dxe6 ♙d4 26.♞xf5 ♙xf2+ 27.♔xf2
♗c7 28.♖e3 ♖e8 29.♙f3 ♖f8 30.♙xf8 ♞xf8 31.♞g5+ ♔
h8 32.e7 ♞f7 33.e8♞+ ♗xe8 34.♖xe8+

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Round 7, October 17

The last round was upon us and due to the need for the

closing ceremony and for travel back it was starting at 10:30 am. Going into it, there were four teams with 10 match points and they faced off in the last round. The head Arbiter decided that due to the extra importance of those matches, there was going to be one Arbiter per match. I was assigned to be one of those Arbiters with the other being my roommate from the Faroe-Islands by the name of Arild Rimestead. I was assigned to match 1 because there was an Israeli team on match 2. Even though I am Canadian, due to my Israeli roots they decided that it would be the easiest way to avoid potential appearance of conflict of interest. Match 1 saw an encounter between the tournament’s top rated team Socar Azerbaijan (Radjabov, Mamedyarov, Topalov, Grischuk, Kamsky, Sutovsky) who recovered nicely after their round 1 loss and won all their other matches.



Their opponents were Tomsk 400 from Russia (Ponomariov, Areschenko, Bologan, Inarkiev, Khismatulin).

It was very evident that the amount of tension exerted by the participants was quite different from that observed in previous rounds. They were all very concentrated but I would especially like to mention Radjabov who looked like he was getting ready to go to war. While Socar was only slight favourites on paper, they were completely dominant in this encounter as Mamedyarov started the chain reaction of victories, which was quickly picked up by Radjabov and Topalov. Kamsky and Grischuk drew their games which only left the board six encounter between Emil Sutovsky and Denis Khismatulin. While the match was already won for Socar, it turned out that this game was crucial for the final tournament result. Emil won the game and that was just enough to put Socar ahead of St. Petersburg (who beat Ashdod 4-2). In fact, it was so close that even as everyone was heading to the closing ceremony, no one was sure who won first. The victor was essentially revealed at the closing ceremony itself. Third went to team Moscow headed by Gelfand. They didn’t have a great event but made a surge at the right moment and finished 1 match point behind the victors.

S Mamedyarov (2748) - A Areshchenko (2710) [A15]

28th European Club Cup Eilat ISR (7), 17.10.2012

1.♗f3 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 d5 4.cxd5 ♗xd5 5.♞b3 ♗b6
6.d4 ♙e6 7.♞c2 ♙g7 8.e4 0-0 9.♙e3 c6 10.♖d1 ♗8d7

11.♙c2 ♖g4 12.0-0 ♖c7 13.h3 ♙xf3 14.♙xf3 ♜ac8
 15.♙e2 e5 16.d5 cxd5 17.exd5 ♜c4 18.d6 ♖a5 19.♙g5
 e4 20.♙e7 ♜fe8



21.♖b3! ♜xb2 22.♖xb2 ♜b6 23.♙b5 ♙xc3 24.♖b3
 ♜ed8 25.d7 ♜a8 26.♙xd8 ♜xd8 27.♙c4 ♜g7 28.♙xf7
 ♜xd7 29.♙g8

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It is also important to note the women's competition which I somewhat neglected up to this moment. I didn't get to be an Arbiter in any of their matches, but what I can say about them is that their games are very intense. While men had many more games in general, women were often the ones whose games lasted until the end of the round. One team was certainly above reproach as they won all of their matches. Monaco made up of legendary players: Hou Yifan, Humpy Koneru, Anna Muzychuk, Pia Cramling and Almira Skripchenko was built to win and they didn't disappoint. Second place went to team Mika from Armenia, while third went to Ugra from Siberian Russia.



World Champion: GM Hou Yifan

Summary

Overall it has been a very interesting experience for me to be an official in an event of such magnitude. I received quite a bit of respect from the top Arbiters in large part possibly because of the high reputation of other Canadian Arbiters like Hal Bond and Aris Marghetis who have made a great name for themselves

in the chess world. The tournament itself was amazing from the standpoint of strength. It really seemed like I was surrounded by various famous players any of which would be a big draw in a Canadian event.

Now the event still raises some questions to me in terms of what it actually stands for. I truly believe that club chess is something that holds European chess together and the tradition of clubs and competition among them produces strong talent and promotes chess. In Europe the club events and national leagues is part of the decades long tradition without which chess would simply not be the same for them. Still I feel that bringing a bunch of foreigners to play for your club can be somewhat controversial.

When applying ideas from overseas to Canada we should really make a distinction between chess cultures. In Canada we never had national club events. Possibly this is due to the great distances between towns. This days, internet can be used to bring people together. An internet chess league takes place in the US today, so that can be a starting point. Still, playing online is not quite the same and at some point we could have a national final where top clubs from all over the country would meet in one place for an event. Anyone who has ever played for a club knows that it is quite a bit of fun and this is truly something that can draw more people to our game and have more people stay in it.

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The Great Smuggler

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Archie--Archimedes Telemachus Medias--sat at his desk in the Vancouver branch of Customs Special Office, longing for a plate of timbits. Last week Agnes, his fellow Customs agent, brought in a brand-new confection from Tim's, a tidbit made with cinnamon, nutmeg, and almonds. Thinking about them made his pants feel tight. The Customs Surgeon had warned him that he needed to take off some weight. Ten pounds, said the Surgeon, or he would be put on sick leave until he did. After that he needed to lose another twenty. It wasn't easy with Agnes proffering him plates of tidbits, but he knew he had to make the effort. He didn't want to lose his job. He might wind up back on the R.C.M.P.'s Territorial Service. He escaped that career by transferring to Customs. He never wanted to see the Arctic again. He recalled why he left the R.C.M.P. That whole business of the Christmas party, the lampshade on his head, the new orders to the north--they were all a bad memory. His warm office and the comforts of Tim's banished the sting of the cold forever. Alas, Tim's made him twice the man he used to be, all around the waist.

The door to the office was open, and Cordwainer Jones came in with a look on his face that defied description. He leaned over Archie's desk, his breath, Archie noted, was sweet with the scent of chocolate tidbits. The news must be sour, Archie reckoned, if Cordwainer was fortifying himself with chocolate timbits. Archie braced for the news.

"There's a chap in the boss's office. He's from the R.C.M.P."

Archie groaned. A Mountie could only mean one thing: seconding. Whenever there was a serious problem, the politicians turned to the Mounties and gave them the power to draught manpower from all federal agencies. If a Mountie was here, that meant he was looking for certain people. If he was looking in this department that meant he wanted men with Arctic experience. That meant Archie.

He heard the boss's door open. "Archie!" he yelled. "Get Cord and come in here."

Archie brightened. If they wanted Cordwainer as well, it might not be the Arctic. That bright hope vanished when they walked into boss's office. The Mountie was Charlton Snodgress, the man who sent him to the Arctic in the first place. One glance told Archie

that Snodgress still saw Archie in that lampshade hat. Archie saw frostbite in his future. But why did he want Cord? He'd never been to the north.

Archie's boss, Frank Brewster, waved them into a pair of chairs while simultaneously closing the door. Frank was Archie's idol. At sixty-six, he was completely gutless--that is, he didn't have to worry about the Surgeon telling him to lose the weight. He cut a manly figure, looking twenty years younger than his age. The only flaw in his life was his money. He wanted to retire but couldn't afford it. Four ex-wives saw to that. The last one got all of his pension so he had to keep working. Not that he minded--as long as he worked, she got nothing.

Frank took a deep breath and then settled in. "Archie, you and Cord are going up north with the Mounties. They need some extra manpower. Up north there's a problem. I'll let Charlton fill you in."

No one ever called him Charlie or Chuck. It was always Charlton. Or Snodgress. He wore gold-rimmed glasses because he once fancied himself a hippie in his happy-go-lucky days. At least that's what he said. In fact he was a black-haired, black-willed, black-hearted prig who lucked out three times. He lucked out when he married his wife, one Marisol de la Angel, the daughter of a famous Spanish industrialist. He lucked out again when their daughter inherited her mother's good looks and happy disposition. He lucked out most in joining law enforcement. It fit him perfectly.

"Archie, good to see you again." He nodded in his mirthless way. "You'll be glad to head back north again I'm sure. Especially when you know who we are going after. It's a smuggling case. Customs and the R.C.M.P. are pooling resources on this one." He then smiled in his unsmiling way and leaned forward. "It's him. He's at it again. He's smuggling the Black and the White."

Cordwainer didn't turn a hair, as he didn't get it the depth of it. He knew of it had heard of it, but he didn't grasp it. But Archie's heart leapt up. For this he would go north again. He'd risk the frostbite. The Black and the White. It was him.

The Great Smuggler.

Archie, Cordwainer, Frank and all the officers of the Crown knew who he was. He was Peterson M. Lauterdale, a member of the Inuit nation. He was Oxford educated, with a bachelor's degree in Italian and a master's degree in French. He gained some international fame for his translations of Inuit poetry into the languages of Europe, thus opening up European letters to Inuit culture. Sometimes the government sent him on goodwill tours to Europe, which he enjoyed immensely. A bon vivant, he liked French wines and cheeses, Italian wines and cheeses, Spanish wines and cheeses, and Portuguese wines and cheeses. Nor was his palate limited to grape and dairy products. His knowledge of beers was encyclopedic. He even liked warm British beers, especially for breakfast. He loved any form of sausage. A great conversationalist in more

then one language, he was welcome among European nobility and even royalty. It was rumoured that he had a favourite room at several blue-blood villas. Further, he had a knack for describing the good life that he savoured. Newspapers all over Canada ran his serials about travelling in Europe.

Peterson, or "Happy Pete" as he was known around the world, had one vice. Although he was past sixty, he loved the adventure of smuggling. Once he'd snuck a collection of *Playboy* past Soviet Customs, solely so he could write about it in his column. Another time he brazenly carried a large gold coin through French customs; he disguised it in his belt buckle. That curious piece of haberdashery was a rodeo trophy belt, and he incorporated the coin into the design of the buckle. He liked to take Cuban cigars into the United States. But with the free trade pacts around the world some of the zest had gone out of the smuggling game. But where there are taxes there would be crime, and where there were tariffs there would be smuggling.

Thus there was the "Black and White" smuggling ring that ran from Siberia to Alaska and the Yukon. A Siberian ichthyologist, Sergei Vassilievich Ivanov, had transplanted Caspian sturgeon to lakes in Siberia, where, through the marvels of bureaucratic inefficiency, he was able to secretly develop his own caviar business. He called his caviar Kamchatka Black, even though it wasn't raised there. He was able to double down with a locally produced vodka called Siberian White. At one hundred fifty proof it was an eye-opener in the morning and an eye-closer at night. It was also illegal for local sale. Russia had enough problems with regular vodka.

This ichthyologist found an outlet for his goods among the gourmards of the West. Fishing boats would meet American and Canadian boats and exchange the goods. Naturally these importers did not want to pay taxes either. Over time U.S. and Canadian customs were able to close the major ports to this trade. The smugglers found other ways in, but the inconvenience made it unprofitable. Happy Pete gave up the "Black and the White." He was in it for the adventure, but his partners were in it for cash. Without partners smuggling was a lonely business. Archie and his colleagues were never able to put the handcuffs on Happy Pete, which Archie wanted very badly. For one thing, Happy Pete was a fascinating guy, and Archie hoped to meet him. For another, Happy Pete was an international class chess master, and Archie dreamed of playing him. Pete had lost a game to Spassky that was printed in every paper around the world. A game like that one would give Archie real pleasure. More than timbits, even.

Snodgress rubbed his glasses. He put them on very carefully. "Peterson is smuggling the Black and the White. The problems with the world economy have made it profitable for him to bring the stuff in. We know how he is moving it. It will be your job to catch him. Interested?"

"Yes," said Archie.

"He bought an ice-fishing boat in Iceland. It's

designed for Arctic conditions. He outfits it with a crew for fishing. They spend most of their time fishing; we're not interested in them. They go over to the Russian coast to collect his goods. Then they head up the Bering Sea and over above the Alaska coast. He knows there are no patrols up there so they're safe. They land in a small whaling port that was abandoned in the nineteenth century. From there he heads south to a rail line that brings coal from the north, while the ship heads out again. He's got a connection on the train so he ships his goods south that way. He ships during the autumn, when there's enough snow for his snowmobile, but not when it gets completely dark. He takes up again in the spring, shutting down when the snow melts. So our chances to catch him are few. We must catch him now; this is his last run before winter."

"How much is the stuff worth nowadays?" asked Cordwainer.

"A bottle of the White goes for about thousand dollars in New York; a tin of the Black for about six hundred in Montreal, and in Boston for about six hundred fifty. On the back of a single snowmobile ride he can bring in about one hundred thousand dollars worth of contraband." Cordwainer whistled.

"Who would pay that much for fish eggs and booze?" he asked.

"Ever watch the food shows? Gourmets are into everything these days," answered Snodgress.

Archie wondered. "I know why you want me. Why Cordwainer?"

Frank looked out the window. The snow was falling in Vancouver, as it no doubt was in the Arctic. Snodgress adjusted his glasses before he answered Archie.

"There's a major security issue in the east. We've drawn all the spare Mounties to deal with it. We even tapped some retired men to bolster our ranks. That's all I can say. We need to bring Happy Pete in; we've tried to persuade him to either stop or go legit and pay his taxes, but he won't do either. He *wants* us to catch him. We're sending Cordwainer with you because as a teenager he was up in the Arctic for his Boy Scout work. He's the best northerner we've got. Besides you, that is."

Archie turned to Cordwainer. "You never told me you were a Boy Scout."

Cordwainer blushed. "It's not something that comes up that often."

Snodgress got up to leave. "You'll be taken by Snow Cat to within ten miles of the drop-off point. It's at the top of a ridge, and the tree line is about ten miles away on all sides. Happy Pete must have picked that spot so he can see for miles around. Pete's the one we want; we don't care about his contact on the train. We'll have two snowmobiles there for you. Take them, catch Pete in the act. When the train stops, Pete won't be able to see you approach from the west, because he comes to the train from the east. The train will hide your approach, so you must come up quietly on the snowmobiles. Wait for him to unload the stuff and for

the money to change hands--that way he can't claim in court that he was hauling the stuff around for jolly and exercise."

"My men know how to make a customs arrest," Frank put in, irritated that he was losing two of men to chase some boutique smuggler.

"Yes, quite," replied Snodgress. "There will be R.C.M.P. identification there for you, and the agent in charge will swear you in, so there will be no question about your powers of arrest. Remember our unofficial motto."

"Yes, sir," said Archie, rising to his feet, "we'll get him." With stiff handshakes all around Archie and Cordwainer left to pack.

The diesel engine of the Snow Cat cut out, waking Archie and Cordwainer. Motoring through the predawn darkness had caused them to drop off. The young officer behind the wheel of the Snow Cat, Robinson Brown, smiled at them. All the officers in the Arctic were young; they hadn't the seniority to get a southern berth. The sun was still below the horizon; it hadn't risen yet. It wasn't perpetual night at this time of year, but pretty close, maybe four hours of daylight each day. Another month and it would be totally dark all day. Not even Happy Pete would want to smuggle in those conditions.

They got out and unloaded their snowmobiles off the Snow Cat. The opposite tree line was a good twenty miles away. It was very unlikely that Happy Pete had heard the Snow Cat. Brown went over the plan one more time.

"It will take us about an hour to get back to the road, and then four more hours to get back to base. Please grab this guy as quickly as you can. I don't want to be floundering about in the forest after dark. Driving up here in the dark on the road was bad enough" Brown turned his head. His young ears could make out the engine even at a distance. "Here comes the train."

In the distance they could see the train heading south. Brown laid out the capture part. "In about a half-hour it will be daylight. That's when Pete will make his move. It will take him another half-hour or less to get to the train. There's a low rise over there that will hide your approach for part of the way. Do you see the bridge?" Archie and Cordwainer nodded. "Pass under the bridge and then come up the hill. If you are quiet they won't look around and so they won't see you, at least that's the hope. We're counting on them being overconfident." He handed Cordwainer a heavy object, complete with tripod. "Take these binoculars with you to observe the transaction. They have a built-in camera to film the entire trade. Once you have them on film you can arrest them. I will follow up if something goes wrong."

Archie sighed. Get them on film and then dash over to make the bust. Too simple to work right. Something would go wrong.

It was a long train a-coming. The sun rose,

flooding the world with dark red light, turning the snow from white to crimson. The train chugged to a stop. Between the cars a headlight could be seen coming from the opposite woods. It was Happy Pete.

"Time to go," Archie said. They quietly motored over to the rise, turning to follow it to the bridge. Passing underneath they further wound their way along the rise, coming up about a quarter-mile short of the train. Cordwainer put the camera binocs on the tripod and started filming. Happy Pete came to the train and cut his motor. They were too far away to hear what was being said, but it was clear they weren't talking about the weather.

Pete and his partner loaded the goods on the train. Pete got down and the other man gave him an envelope. They shook hands.

"Time to make it good," said Archie. Cordwainer secured the binocs. Archie picked up the mike for the public address loudspeaker on his snowmobile.

"RCMP!" he shouted. "You are under arrest!"

As Archie expected Pete jumped on his snowmobile and started to run. Cordwainer grabbed the camera. Archie waved to Cordwainer and they took off in pursuit. Archie went to the left, Cordwainer to the right. Pete put up a rooster tail as he sped for the tree-line.

Archie activated his helmet radio. "Officer Brown! Close and arrest the man on the train. Our man is running and we are in pursuit." Archie could hear Brown groaning, and then the sound of the Cat's engine starting to fire up came over the radio. Archie lowered his head to chase Pete.

Happy Pete not only had a faster snowbike than the government's issue, he was wily as well. He easily beat them to the tree line, but he didn't run straight for freedom. He ducked back and forth between stands of evergreens, leaving a false trail that took time for Archie and Cordwainer to suss out. He could have run, but he didn't. Instead he waited for them to solve the riddle, and then he ran again. He was enjoying the chase. During one stop they shut off their engines. Cordwainer came up with an idea.

"Let's stop chasing him. Where is he going to go? We know where his home base is, and he can't double back to the train. Let's stand still and wait for him to surrender."

"We can't wait. Look at the sun!" Archie checked his watch. They'd been chasing Pete for more than an hour. Less than two hours of sunlight remained. Archie opened his helmet radio. "Brown? Come in. Did you get the man on the train?"

Brown spluttered. "No! The Cat wouldn't turn over in time. It took me ten minutes to get it to start. By then the train was in motion. We've got a big problem."

Archie didn't like the sound of that. "What do you mean?"

"Base called. A storm that was supposed to pass north of us has veered south. It will be here in a few hours. I must head back immediately. Break off pursuit

and come back to the Cat."

Archie sighed. "Roger that." Cordwainer had heard the whole conversation. They tried to start their machines. They wouldn't turn over. They tried again, then a third time. Several more attempts led only to swearing, sweating, and clouds of carbon monoxide.

Then they heard a voice inside their heads.

"Hey Mounties," said Pete, "got a problem there?"

Archie grumbled. "How is it you are on our frequency, Pete?"

"It's amazing what you can buy at government auctions. You boys need help?"

"We can't get our snowmobiles to start, Pete. Any ideas?"

"Oh yeah. That's easy to answer. Government snowmobiles. Lowest bid contracts." Archie, gritting his teeth, had to admit he was probably right.

"So you got a storm closing in?" Pete said. "I guess you got a problem. You can't walk back to the Cat in time."

"What do you suggest, Pete?" asked an exasperated Cordwainer.

"Have you checked your fuel gauges?" said Pete.

"Yes!" snapped Cordwainer. "We're stuck, we're not idiots. Our gauges are half-full. And we are stuck out here because of you."

"I'm sorry about that boys. I'm willing to help."

"Why, Pete? Why help us?" asked Archie.

"Hey, I'm a smuggler, not a murderer. I'll swing over and help you guys get started. I've got tools on my machine."

A few minutes later they heard the roar of Pete's machine. He rumbled up with a big smile on his face.

"You got power?" The three of them fell to troubleshooting the snowbikes. They worked with a will, as time was their enemy. The battery gauges were good. The headlights lit up. Crossing the terminals with a crescent wrench made a nice healthy spark. It wasn't lack of power.

"Let's check a fuel line. Maybe they're clogged." Archie and Cordwainer shrugged at Pete's suggestion. They couldn't see how both of them could have clogged fuel lines, but that was the next thing to try. Pete popped up the seat on his machine and pulled out a socket set and screwdrivers, both flat-edge and star-points. It took some time to clear the fuel line, as some genius engineer had decided to run it past the starter, and that had to be removed first. Once the starter was removed the fuel line popped out like a loose tooth. It was dry as a bone.

"Can't be. The gauges say half-full," protested Cordwainer.

"Get a stick and check the tanks," suggested Pete. Cordwainer took a branch off a Douglas fir and plunged it into the tanks. They were both half-full.

"Must be your fuel pumps. They must have failed," Pete concluded.

"How do you figure they both failed?" asked Archie.

Pete smiled. "The suppliers palmed off some substandard merchandise on the manufacturer, those greedy bastards!"

Cordwainer cut in. "Smugglers, perhaps?"

Pete looked hurt. "Probably not. It's too easy to ship substandard merchandise legally, at least these days. I bet those fuel pumps are not temperature rated for the Arctic."

"So, now what?" sighed Archie.

"Well," said Pete, "We've got a half-hour of light left, and we are much closer to my base than to the Cat. Send Brown back to base and we'll wait out the storm at my place. I can carry three men on this thing; it's the Cadillac of snowmobiles. I've got rations for the whole winter if need be. Even toilet paper." He grinned at the thought of his foresight.

Archie slumped and sighed. There was no other choice. He radioed Brown with the requisite orders. Brown bitterly laughed.

"Roger that. It seems this time our man has got us."

Cordwainer pulled the memory stick with the video from the binocs. Then Archie, Cordwainer and Peter climbed on the limo snowbike and roared off into the gathering Arctic night.

They arrived as the last rays of the sun fled. Pete led his guests to his front door.

"Welcome, gentlemen, to the Buckingham Palace of the Arctic!" He swept the room with an expansive gesture of the arm. Even in the late-day gloom he revealed a nice, snug place.

It was a wooden cabin with triple-glazed windows. Hunting trophies, including a polar bear rug, a moose head with antlers, and a mounted thirty pound salmon, gave the place a manly decor. A fireplace and stacks of logs took up an entire wall. A half-dozen beds, piled with blankets, electric blankets, and pillows, took up another wall. Above them were cases of books. Off to the left was a kitchen. Several open-faced pantries groaned with canned goods. An electric stove and a microwave promised an endless supply of hot food. There was even a refrigerator.

"Pete, why do you have a refrigerator in the Arctic?"

Pete looked surprised. "You don't want your ice cream *too* frozen. And it's not that cold here in the summertime." He laughed.

"So, you boys have the advantage of me. What are your names?" Archie made the introductions.

"Let's hang our snowmobile suits by the door. You boys start a fire and I'll get the electric power on."

"You have power?" gasped Cordwainer.

"Oh yeah!" enthused Pete. "We got it all here. There's a diesel back-up, but the main power comes from a couple of state-of-the-art windmills back in the hills. And, best of all, there's a hot springs not a hundred yards from here, so we've got plenty of hot water. There's a full-service bathroom behind the fireplace.

There's a hidden door by the logs."

Archie and Cordwainer stripped to their uniforms while Pete went out back. The power came on and the whole place lit up. Archie managed to get a pretty good fire going from the cut pine logs. Pete came back in and opened a larder that was hidden before the lights came up. Inside was a large block of cheddar cheese. Next to the larder was a six-bottle wine rack. Pete waved to the dining table, where Archie and Cordwainer sat in hand-carved Argentine chairs, complete with cushions made of calfskin, stuffed with feathers. Pete carved a full pound of cheddar, and opened a bottle of wine. There appeared on the table in quick order the cheese, the wine, three goblets, three plates, a raft of crackers, a bowl of fruit cocktail, silverware, two kinds of mustard, yellow and horseradish, and a choice of black and green olives--pitted, of course. There was even bottled cranberry juice to cleanse the palate.

"Let's eat!" enthused Pete, and, with a gourmet's devotion to the food, began to savour his own hospitality. Archie and Corwainer joined him, though they were reluctant to try the wine.

"Oh, come on boys, you can't be on duty here!" Pete laughed. "This is the best extra sharp cheddar in the world. It comes from a dairy farmer's co-op in Upstate New York. The cranberry juice comes from Maine. The wine is a Sauvignon Blanc from Arizona, so it's not the greatest, but it's still pretty good. Try the wine!" Archie gave in and took a good mouthful, and Cordwainer did the same.

After the cheese had disappeared, Pete sat back with a big smile. He ran his palms over his waistline with the satisfaction of massage. Outside the wind began to pick up. It howled, but the very howling made the lodge seem that much cosier. Pete went over to check his weather gauges. "Temperature's dropping, barometer's dropping, and the wind is now over sixty miles an hour. I hope your man Brown made the highway in time. If he did he ought to make base. Those Snow Cats can drive through most any kind of weather."

"Either way, he's out of radio range by now." Corwainer observed. He turned to Pete.

"Pete, tell me. You've got a place with hot running water, hot food, and nice warm bunks. What's an Inuit doing with all these things?"

Pete laughed out loud for a long time. "You Mounties think hot food, indoor plumbing, and a warm place to sleep are important. The Inuit *know* they are." He laughed again. "I don't have internet, but I do have satellite channels. Want to watch some CFL?"

"Who's playing?" asked Archie.

"Why, the Edmonton Eskimoes, of course!" chortled Pete. "Season's winding down, and the playoffs are in a week. Tonight they play the Boatmen from Toronto."

After the game Pete cooked up some pasta with tomatoes, basil, and oregano (and just a bit of garlic), sweet melted butter, braised broccoli, and a fine bottle of chianti. During dinner Pete asked for some post-prandial entertainment.

"How about we play some chess?" asked Archie, with a note of hope in his voice. There might be a silver lining in this storm after all.

"I'd like that!" smiled Pete.

They cleared the table and Pete put out a wood board and a fine House of Staunton set. As Pete sat down, Archie looked about.

"No clock?" he asked.

Pete laughed heartily and looked up. "You in a hurry to go somewhere?" Archie shrugged. In the background the television played the news. Archie gave Pete White as a courtesy.

White: Pete the Smuggler; Black: Archie the Mountie; The Arctic Circle; Rui Lopez

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10.♘gf5 ♖e5 11.♘xd6+ ♖xd6 12.♙xc6 ♙xc6 13.♖h5+
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"That was a rattling good game, as they say in London," said Pete.

"Hey look," said Cordwainer, "we're on the news." The crawl below the newscast told of the failed

arrest, the safe arrival of Brown, and the 'holing up' of the Mounties and the suspect. A big picture of Pete flashed up on the screen. He was smiling and in the company of the Count and Countess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

"Ha!" he said. "That was taken at the Cologne wine festival. Germans make fine beer, but they also make some fine wine! I had the privilege of being on the judging panel that year. The only thing better than fine wine is free fine wine!"

"Thankfully they didn't mention any of our names," sighed Archie. He could see his career going down the drain.

"Buck up, Archie. If all else fails you can come work with me!" Pete beamed as he took another gulp of wine.

"What would I do?" Archie asked.

"Why, you could be a wine-taster!" retorted Pete. "And Cordwainer here could handle publicity! Here Cord, you play me one."

White: Pete the Smuggler; Black: Cordwainer the Mountie; The Arctic Circle; Dutch Defence

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"Nice game, Cord!" enthused Pete. He took another slice of cheese.

Cordwainer sat up. "Pete, why do you smuggle?"

Pete mused a moment. The wind scoured the roof, driving the snow against the windows of the cabin. "Well," he began, "mankind has progressed to the point in his difficult history where life has been drained of all its excitement. Consider the average man. He spends eight hours of every working day in some place he resents doing things he is loathe to do--all in the name of making a living! There are punishments in Dante's *Inferno* less severe. And look at his leisure time! His pleasures are hardly pleasures. He spends too much of his free time doing menial tasks. And his food is far from food. I'm convinced that the road to hell heads through a laundromat and a drive-thru restaurant. Work, food, leisure, nothing is rewarding anymore.

"But the work needs doing. Yet do we all need to do that work? We need rogues and scalawags and rascals. Showboats! Gourmets! World travellers! We need them. I provide that need!" He took a big swallow of wine. "And am I so bad? Today I brought in about eighty grand worth of the Black and White. I do about five or six runs a year. How much tax revenue do I cost the Crown? Ten grand? Twenty? Fifty? Come now, boys, the Mounties spend more in a month on office supplies. It's a small price to pay for my half-way Robin Hood adventures."

"How are you Robin Hood? He took from the rich and gave to the poor. You take from the rich and keep it." Archie had to poke a little fun.

"Oh, Archie, that's why I'm only a half-way Robin Hood."

"Okay Pete," asked Cordwainer, "you gotta tell us. What is the best smuggling job you've ever done?"

Pete's face lit up like the Northern Lights. "Oh that's easy! It was back in '74. I was touring the wine-growing regions of Chile. It is little known, but Chile produces some elegant wines. Anyway. My best smuggling job was a girl. Her name was Gabriela Graciela Marquesa, Miss Santiago, 1972. Twenty-one years old. Fluent in English, French, and Spanish. Five foot seven, long brown hair, green eyes. A skilled actress as well. She had a contract with a television studio in Hollywood, but she couldn't get out of the country. I had to grease some palms and scratch some

backs and call in some favours, but I got her out of there in time for shooting to start. There was only one way, though, in the end, and I took it. I was brave. It was a great sacrifice. But I took it like a man."

"What did you do?" asked Archie.

"Why, I married her!" Pete laughed from every wrinkle on his face.

"You're married? I didn't know that!" burst out Archie.

"My wife says the same thing!" Pete laughed even harder. Archie made his move.

White: Archie the Mountie; Black: Pete the Smuggler; The Arctic Circle; Queen's Gambit.

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And so it went for two days. Late nights of chess, cheese and wine, late mornings of coffee and CFL. On the third morning Archie looked out the window to see sunlight. He listened for the wind, but didn't hear a single howl. He got up and checked the temperature. It stood at a balmy minus ten degrees centigrade. Outside the sky was a brilliant blue, and pure white snow stretched all the way to the horizon. He walked to the fireplace and held his hands over the weakening flames. He took a moment to throw another log on the fire and

stoke it. He ambled to Pete's bunk. "Wake up, Pete," he said, "time for us to head to court."

It was a pile of blankets. Pete was gone.

Archie woke Cordwainer. They hustled about, looking for Pete. They knew he was long gone, but they had to look. All they found were partially filled-in snowshoe tracks heading down to the port. The distance was only a few hundred yards and they could see clearly that there was no boat in the harbour.

They made their way back to the table. There was a note on the table.

"Dear Archie and Cordwainer,

"If you are reading this, I've made my getaway. On the first day, when I turned on the power, I radioed my boys to come get me. The seas were rough, so it took them some time. While you were asleep I snowshoed down to catch the boat. The R.C.M.P. knows where you are, so I trust they won't leave you here for the winter. In the meantime, enjoy the food. There's some smoked salmon in the larder, along with some pate.

"If you get bored this morning there's a hockey game on at eleven. I'm guessing you two are both canuknuckleheads.

"Thanks for the chess games! I'll think of you when I'm on the beaches of Rio.

"Happily yours, Pete.

"P.S. I wouldn't show that memory card from the binoc camera. It seems to be a copy of my wedding video to Gabriela."

Archie sighed. He made himself and Cordwainer a breakfast of Canadian bacon, cheddar omelets, blueberry pancakes from a mix, coffee and grapefruit juice from concentrate. Then he turned on the hockey game. All this rich food wouldn't help his waistline.

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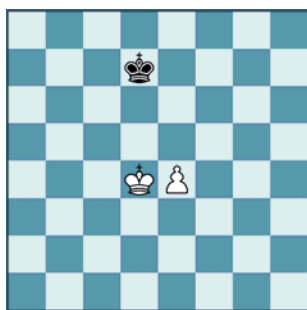
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So far we have touched upon such topics as tactics, attack and defence—and in each case we were talking about underlying **principles** governing our approach to a particular type of positions. The most general of those principles is taking care of our pieces and helping them to unleash their full potential. We studied positions where queens and bishops would seek their diagonals, rooks would race to open files (or sometimes, ranks), and knights would dance all over the board in a search of an outpost. As well, pawns would relentlessly push forward in their eternal quest for promotion. Yet there was one piece that seemed destined to remain on the receiving end—incidentally, the most important piece. It's the nature of the game that most of the time the king should be passive and rely on other pieces to provide for his safety - and it's not before the endgame that he can come alive and start exerting his own will. No wonder that to navigate successfully through endgames, one has to apply a different set of underlying principles—the main difference being that most of those principles are much less general and more precise (almost mathematic!) by their nature.

Let's take a look at a couple of most basic positions.



I presume that you all know that Black draws easily if he is to move (by playing either $1...♖d6$ or $1...♗e6$) while White can use his turn to score a full point by placing the king on "d5". Yet to substantiate this knowledge, we would have to rely on principles rather than 10-or-so moves-long variations. One of those principles is that **the king should always be ahead of the pawn**. The other one is that **he must keep/win the opposition**.

If we know that as well as the actual definition of "opposition" (both kings are located on the same file or diagonal while the distance between them is one, three or five squares; the king that has to move, loses the opposition), we can almost play "by hand" (without

thinking) and still win this endgame easily—simply because each correct move will present itself as a mathematical necessity

$1.♖d5$

$1.♗e5?? ♗e7=$

$1...♗e7 2.♖e5+-$

opposition

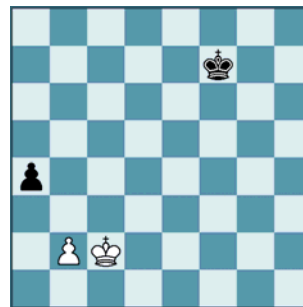
$2...♗d7 3.♖f6$

That's why I said "almost by hand" – one should still realize the necessity of **moving forward and gaining space** (which can probably be considered a principle in its own right)

$♗e8 4.♖e6 ♗d8 5.♖f7 ♗d7 6.e5$

now that the king controls the promotion square and the path to it, the pawn can get going.

These basic principles help to avoid mistakes in an endgame in a variety of ways. For one, they facilitate calculation.



It's easy enough to understand that, in order to win, White has to get rid of the "a" pawn while keeping his own one on the "b" file (it goes without saying that **an edge pawn ("a" or "h") can not promote unless the opponent's king is out of the so-called square**—or we might consider it yet another principle!)

$1.♖b1!$

Not a move we would ever consider without consulting the above principles—yet by consulting them we will immediately see that the more natural $1.♗c3?$ immediately spills the advantage: $1...a3!=$ and White can not take the pawn because the black king is well within the a3–a8–f8–f3 square.

$1...a3$

The best attempt—and an obvious one for those guided by the principles:

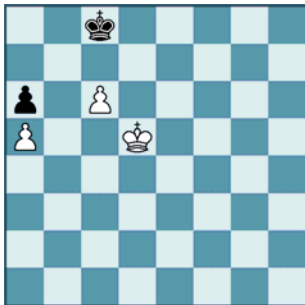
$2.b3!$

Yet another counter-intuitive move—unless we remember that the pawn should be behind the king! Which means it should either stay put until the king has cleared the way—or move as economically as possible if it absolutely has to. As mentioned before, by realizing that, we can spare ourselves an effort of calculating $2.b4 ♗e6 3.♗a2 ♗d5 4.♗xa3 ♗c6 5.♗a4 ♗b6=$ because White's king is unable to move ahead of the hot-headed pawn. The rest is easy:

2...♔e6 3.♔a2 ♕d5 4.♔xa3 ♕c5 5.♔a4

and Black must concede the opposition by putting his king on “b6”

Of all principles so far mentioned in this article, *opposition* is by far the most important one as it’s responsible for an outcome of a vast majority of endgames. Paradoxical in its nature (a right to move is a burden rather than a privilege), it helps, for instance, to find counter-intuitive moves.



White can't win without the "a" pawns because his king can't step in front of the pawn – yet the "a" pawns do exist, so all the white king has to do is to sneak to "b6". It seems to be easier said than done because Black staves off every direct attempt by clinging to the opposition

1.♔d4!

1.♔c5 ♕c7; 1.♔d6 ♕d8

1...♔d8

Black has to keep an eye on "c7" without actually occupying it – unless White's king is already perched on "c5"

2.♔c4!

Seems like a useless move because it doesn't provide White with any immediate gain. The king is not an inch closer to either "d6" or "b6" where he should come to win the game. So Black can simply keep the opposition

2...♔c8

on this move...

3.♔d5+-

but not on the next one as the vital "d7" square is under the pawn's control!

If we look at the ensuing position, we'll see that it's a carbon copy of the initial one—with one important distinction: now it's Black's turn. That alone might help us to realize that White has effectively just won the opposition as he is able to force a move upon his opponent. The only way to achieve that is to...lose a move (effectively, to waste it!) - that's why White took 3 moves rather than 2 to return the king to “d5”. That's the secret of so-called “**triangulation**” - to make an unnecessary move while the opponent doesn't have a similar opportunity (in this particular case, the “c”-pawn was blocking the king's path to “d7”)

Not every case of triangulation is that straightforward as

sometimes there is seemingly no opposition to win.



1...♔c6

Black has to budge White's king before moving the pawn as 1...b3 2.♔c3 b2 3.♔xb2 ♕d4 4.♔b3 ♕xc4 5.♔c4 ♕xf5 6.♔b5 ♕g4 7.♔xa5 f5 8.♔b6 f4 9.a5 f3 10.a6 f2 11.a7 f1 ♖ 12.a8 ♗ is just enough for White to save the game

2.♔c4 ♕c7! 3.♔d3

What else? The king can't lose touch with the "b" pawn by going forward, and "b3" is too far from "c5" 3.♔d4 loses opposition on the spot – and the game 3...♔d6 4.♔c4 ♕c5 5.♔d3 b3 6.♔c3 ♕xe4 7.♔xb3 ♕xf5 8.♔c4 ♕g4 9.♔b5 f5 10.♔xa5 f4 11.♔b6 f3 12.a5 f2 13.a6 f1 ♗-+

3...♔d7!

re-taking the opposition

4.♔e3

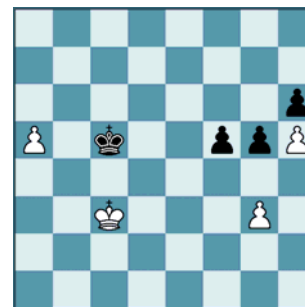
4.♔c4 ♕c6 5.♔d3 ♕c5 6.♔e3 b3 7.♔d3 ♕b4 8.e5 ♕a3 9.exf6 b2 10.f7 b1 ♗+-+

4...♔c6-+ 5.♔d4

5.♔d3 ♕c5 and just like in the previous example we have a carbon copy of the initial position – with the turn passing hands]

5...♔d6-+

Black did indeed seize the opposition after moves 3 and 5 but he had nothing like it on the other 3 moves. There was no geometric pattern whatsoever—and yet there obviously was some inter-dependence between the kings. They moved as if being bound by an invisible chain, and Black was the one controlling the chain (restoring or breaking it at will). I'll explain the mechanism of this control at the next session, after you have taken a look at the following home-task



White to move

Around the Chess Globe



Three months ago I wrote the following paragraph in [Around the Chess Globe](#)

“I wonder if we should start in all earnest considering Magnus as... a Harry Potter type whose “Wizard Chess” enables him to achieve the ultimate dream of every chessplayer—that is, to win equal positions and to save lost ones—in a vast majority of cases. If so—and considering the controversy surrounding the last World Championships match - the shift may for the first time in the history of the game be shifting from the Title to a Person whose significance for the Game threatens to eclipse that of the title in question. We might need Time and Distance to truly evaluate what we are witnessing right now...”

I must admit being fascinated by the Norwegian Phenomenon—as well as hoping that both someone will be able to offer him a really strong challenge and that he will prove worthy of the challenge in the longest possible run. That’s why I follow Magnus’ every performance with so-to-say bated breath. I am delighted to say that the **Chess Masters Final** in Sao-Paolo and Bilbao has justified my wildest hopes in that respect.

5 out of the top 8 players in the world and Francisco Vallejo currently occupying the “unimpressive” 50th spot in the rankings—it was not necessarily a weal tournament, to say the least! Just everybody could beat everybody else but four players out of six failed to do so. Vallejo didn’t manage to win a game, lost 4 times and was so disappointed with himself that he decided to take a break from chess! More surprisingly, the super-talented and as super-confident Kariakin started with two losses in a row—and all he could do after that was to steady the ship by drawing and drawing again and again. I doubt that his only victory in the tournament (against Vallejo) has brought him too much satisfaction. Anand is probably far from being exuberant as well—the World Champion might be used by now to draw about 90% of his games but he would still expect to win the remaining 10% rather than lose it. -1 and the 5th

place out of 6 hardly do any justice to the title.



Drawing 90% of the games and winning the remainder is almost exactly what Aronian did—apart from the fact that he did lose once (in the penultimate round against Caruana). As far as he is concerned, it was probably a “job well-done” case—not a major, Olympiad-like triumph but definitely not a failure. Levon’s 50% was enough for a very respectable third.



That’s how the stage was set for a thrilling race between the remaining two contenders, two powerful CARs (of Formula-1 quality!) - Carlsen and Caruana). They clashed in the very first round, and it looked like a familiar story would develop once again. Magnus stayed away from theory, equalised easily with Black, gradually got the upper hand and found himself in an endgame which was very difficult to win but utterly impossible to lose

Caruana,F (2773) - Carlsen,M (2843) [C19]

5th Final Masters Bilbao ESP (1), 24.09.2012

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♘c3 ♗b4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 ♗xc3+ 6.bxc3 ♘e7 7.♗f3 ♘bc6 8.♗d3 ♗d7 9.0-0 ♖c7 10.♖e1 ♘a5 11.♗g5 ♗g6 12.♖e3 c4 13.♗e2 ♘c6 14.♗h5 ♗ce7 15.♖g4 ♗a4 16.♖a2 ♗f5 17.♖e1 0-0-0 18.♗f3 ♘b8 19.h4 ♖df8 20.♖h3 ♗ge7 21.♖h2 h6 22.♗g4 g5 23.h5 ♗g7 24.♗d2 f5 25.exf6 ♖xh2+ 26.♘xh2 ♖xf6 27.♗f3 ♖hf8 28.♗f1 ♗ef5 29.♗g4 ♗e8 30.♗xf5 ♗xf5 31.♗e3 ♗xe3 32.♗xe3 ♗xh5 33.♗g3 ♗g6 34.♖b2 h5 35.f3 g4 36.♗g5 ♖f5 37.f4 ♖e8 38.♖e2 ♗c7 39.♖b1 ♖f7 40.♖h1 ♖h7 41.♗f2 ♗b6 42.g3 ♗a5 43.♗e3 ♗f5 44.♗d2 ♖c8 45.♗h4 ♖d7 46.♖b1 ♖c6 47.♖ee1 ♖b6 48.♖xb6 ♗xb6 49.♖b1+ ♗c7 50.♗c1 ♖d6 51.♗b2 ♖b6+ 52.♗c1



From now on Magnus decided to prove that nothing was impossible for him!

♖a6 53.♔b2 ♕e4 54.♙g5 ♘d7 55.♙h4 ♘e8 56.♔a2 b6 57.♔b2 ♘f7 58.♞e1 b5 59.♞b1 ♘g6 60.♞e1 ♘f7 61.♞a1 ♞b6 62.♞b1 ♘g6 63.♔c1 ♞a6 64.♔b2 ♘f5 65.♞e1 ♞b6 66.♞b1 a5 67.♔c1 ♙g2 68.♔d2 ♘e4 69.♞e1+ ♘f3 70.♞e2 b4 71.axb4 axb4 72.♞e3+ ♘f2 73.♞e2+ ♘f3 74.♞e3+ ♘f2 75.♞e2+ ♘g1 76.♞e1+ ♘h2 77.cxb4 ♞xb4 78.♞xe6 ♙e4 79.♞xe4 dxe4 80.f5 ♘g2 81.♔e3 ♞b2 82.d5 ♞xc2 83.d6 c3 84.d7 ♞d2 85.d8 ♞xd8 86.♙xd8 h4 87.gxh4 g3 88.f6 c2 89.♔d2 e3+ 90.♔xc2 e2 91.♙a5

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True to himself, Carlsen was able to immediately shake off the disappointment and beat Vallejo with Black in the very next round. Yet this was his last victory for the Sao-Paulo part of competition as he was held to draws by his next three opponents. In the meantime, Caruana was obviously inspired by the present as his very next game was an impressive display of power and finesse—and against no mean opponent. Elegant manoeuvres supported by no less than two exchange sacrifices—this game could have easily won any beauty contest!

Karjakin,Sergey (2778) - Caruana,F (2773) [C78]

5th Final Masters Bilbao ESP (2), 25.09.2012

1.e4 e5 2.♖f3 ♘c6 3.♙b5 a6 4.♙a4 ♘f6 5.0-0 b5 6.♙b3 ♙c5 7.c3 d6 8.d4 ♙b6 9.♙e3 0-0 10.♘bd2 ♙b7 11.♞e1 exd4 12.cxd4 ♘b4 13.♞e2 c5 14.a3 ♘c6 15.d5 ♘e7 16.h3 ♞e8 17.♙c2 ♘g6 18.b3 ♙a5 19.♞ab1 ♙c3 20.♞ec1 b4 21.a4 a5 22.♙d3 h6 23.♞d1 ♙a6 24.♙c2 ♞a7 25.♔h2 ♞ae7 26.g4



26...♘xe4! 27.♘xe4 ♞xe4 28.♙xe4 ♞xe4 29.♞c2 ♞e7 30.♞g1 ♞xe3 31.fxe3 ♞xe3 32.♞bf1 ♙e2 33.♞f5 ♙d3 34.♞d7 ♙e5+ 35.♔h1 ♙e4 36.♞e8+ ♘f8

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Caruana added one more win in the first part of the

competition and created a 5-points gap (by the 3 points for a win system) between himself and Carlsen. With 5 games to go, it seemed barely bridgeable—so Magnus bridged it in two games! First of all he took revenge on Caruana himself—and then took advantage of the Italian’s draw against Karjakin to catch up with the former. Caruana kept fighting for the big prize and in the penultimate round he toppled Aronian who was taking too much risk

Caruana,F (2773) - Aronian,L (2816) [C88]

5th Final Masters Sao Paulo/Bilbao BRA/ESP (9), 12.10.2012

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♙b5 a6 4.♙a4 ♘f6 5.0-0 ♙e7 6.♞e1 b5 7.♙b3 0-0 8.d3 d6 9.a4 ♙d7 10.c3 ♘a5 11.♙c2 c5 12.♘bd2 ♞e8 13.d4 exd4 14.cxd4 ♙g4 15.h3 ♙h5 16.d5 ♞c8 17.♘f1 ♙d8 18.g4 ♙g6 19.♘g3 b4 20.♘h4 b3 21.♙b1



21...♘xg4?! 22.♘xg6 ♘xf2 23.♘e7+ ♞xe7 24.♔xf2 ♞e5 25.♔g2 c4 26.♘f5 ♙f6 27.♞f3 c3 28.♘h6+ ♔h8 29.♙d3 ♞e7 30.e5 ♙xe5 31.♞e4 g6 32.♞h4 f6 33.♞xe5 dxe5 34.♞xf6+ ♞g7 35.♞xe5 ♞e8 36.♞xc3 ♞c8 37.♞xa5 ♞e7 38.♙g5 ♞e2+ 39.♔g1

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In the very same round Carlsen completely destroyed the World Champion—and he did it in his inimitable and utterly incomprehensible style

Carlsen,M (2843) - Anand,V (2780) [B52]

5th Final Masters Sao Paulo/Bilbao BRA/ESP (9), 12.10.2012

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.♙b5+ ♙d7 4.♙xd7+ ♞xd7 5.c4 ♘f6 6.♘c3 g6 7.d4 cxd4 8.♘xd4 ♙g7 9.f3 ♞c7 10.b3 ♞a5 11.♙b2 ♘c6 12.0-0 0-0 13.♘c2 ♞fd8 14.♙c3 ♞b6 15.♔h1 d5 16.♘xc6 bxc6



After an innocuous opening Black has just fulfilled his ultimate anti-Maroczi dream - the “d6-d5” breakthrough—and White had to swallow it. Black’s pieces are active, and he seemingly doesn’t have any

weaknesses, while White's centre starts looking suspicious.

17.♖e1!!

An absolutely magic move! Black has to deal with 18.♕a5 threat, and that means he has no time to trade the pawns...

17...♞dc8 18.e5

...and there will be no "d5" square for the ♖. It's hard to believe that Black is already (!) but Anand must have been so shocked that he could offer no more resistance. Black was effectively annihilated in mere 12 moves...

18...♗e8 19.e6 fxe6 20.♗f4 ♕xc3 21.♞xc3 d4 22.♞d2 c5 23.♞ae1 ♗g7 24.g4 ♞c6 25.♗h3 ♗e8 26.♞h6 ♗f6 27.♗g5 d3 28.♞e5 ♗h8 29.♞d1 ♞a6 30.a4

...and just look at the final position



Formally speaking, Black is still a pawn up—it's just that none of his pieces can move!

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Neither contender managed to win in the final round—so they had to decide the destiny of the title in a tie-break. This was Caruana's time to collapse, and for a good reason. He could have possibly played the best tournament in his career, he was leading with a very significant gap—and yet it was enough to but tie the incredible Norwegian. In the first game Caruana still tried to put up a fight but he seemed to have no clue what his opponent was doing and how he ended up with a material advantage.

Caruana,F (2772) - Carlsen,M (2843) [C67]

5th Final Masters Blitz Tie-Break Bilbao ESP (1), 13.10.2012

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♕b5 ♗f6 4.0-0 ♗xe4 5.d4 ♗d6 6.♕xc6 dxc6 7.dxe5 ♗f5 8.♞xd8+ ♗xd8 9.♗c3 ♗e7 10.h3 h6 11.♗e4 b6 12.b3 ♕d7 13.♕b2 ♗c8 14.♞ad1 a5 15.a4 ♗d5 16.♗g3 ♞g8 17.♗d4 c5 18.♗b5 ♗f4 19.♞fe1 ♕c6 20.f3 ♗b7 21.c4 ♞e8 22.♗h2 ♕e7 23.♗f5



23...h5!

Threatening (and provoking) h4

24.h4 ♗e6 25.♗xe7 ♞xe7 26.♞d2 g5 27.hxg5 ♞xg5 28.♞e3 ♞e8 29.♗c3 ♗d4 30.♗e4 ♞gxe5 31.♕xd4 cxd4 32.♞ed3 ♕xe4 33.fxe4 ♞xe4 34.♞f2 ♞e7 35.♞f5 h4 36.c5 ♞7e5 37.♞xe5 ♞xe5 38.cxb6 c5 39.♞f3 f5 40.♞f4 d3 41.♞xh4 ♞d5

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The Italian has had enough of it: in the second game he simply blundered a piece

Carlsen,M (2843) - Caruana,F (2772) [B40]

5th Final Masters Blitz Tie-Break Bilbao ESP (2), 13.10.2012

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 e6 3.g3 b6 4.♕g2 ♕b7 5.♞e2 d6 6.d4 cxd4 7.♗xd4 ♗f6 8.0-0 ♗bd7 9.♞d1 a6



10.e5! ♕xg2 11.exf6 ♕h3 12.♞h5 ♞xf6 13.♞xh3 ♕e7 14.♗c3 ♞g6 15.♗c6 ♗e5 16.♗xe7 ♗xe7 17.♕f4

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Magnus has won yet another title and left me wondering, which particular sky might be considered HIS limit?!

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Stop-Press News

I am delighted to be able to report a Canadian interest in the "Around the Globe" column for the current month: Our newest GM Eric Hansen has participated in the 2012 Continental/Pan-American where he shared 1-5 with 8,5/11. Eric had to participate in a nerve-wrecking tie-break to qualify for the World Cup as one of the four representatives of the Continent. He was on the brink of elimination but managed to win the very last game to come fourth!

Hopefully we'll be able to publish a detailed report about the event in one of the next issues.



Across

British Columbia

Butch Villavieja has won the **BC Closed Championship** with a very solid 5/7 score. Jason Kenney came second with a full point behind the winner while the third spot was shared by Howard Wu, Alfred Pechisker and an incredibly talented youngster Yanak Awatramani - each with 3,5/7.

Surprisingly, the highest rated participant John (Jack) Yoos scored but 3/7 and tied for 6th.

Yet another prodigy—and a Canadian WYCC hopeful—Jason Cao continued his meteoric rise as he tied for 1st with Ryan Lo and Jack Cheng at Vancouver Open 2012. All three scored 5/6

Alberta

The newest Canadian GM outclassed the opposition at **Alberta Open** to run away with a perfect 6/6 score. The second-highest-rated Alex Yam also lived up to his status as he beat 5 opponents—yet the “Hansen – Machine” proved to be too much for him. Knut Neven, Roy Yearwood and Behrooz Ebrahim-Shirazi tied for third with 4,5/6, half-a-point ahead of a big group of near contenders (among them one of Canadian WYCC hopes Diwen Shi)

Nova Scotia

Adam Dorrance and Victor Havik seem to have played their own tournament within **2012 Maritime Open**. They drew each other in the third round, beat everybody else and tied for first with 5,5/6. Antoni P.Wysocki came third a country mile of 1,5 points behind the winners.

Ontario

Qin Zi Yi (Joey) scored 4/5 at the **National Capital Open** to tie for first with Victor Plotkin. Emil Smilovici and Robert Gelblum tied for third with 3,5/5. Exactly the same score, 4/5, was sufficient for Ryan Yang and Jeff Zhang to claim the **U-1900** section of the tournament. This time the pursuit consisting of Herb Langer, Steven Dale and Luc Villeneuve was a full point behind.

Canada



John I.F. Lukezich can be deservedly proud of his 5/5 clean sweep of the **U-1600** category. Curtis Wilkes Barlow provided some opposition by scoring 4/5 but the rest of the field scored less than 50%!

Manitoba

Kevin Gentes performed up to his rating-favourite's status to win the Albert Boxer Memorial with 4/5—half a point ahead of Kevin Li and Marcos Valentino.

Coming Events

The most important November event for Canadian chess is arguably taking place far away from Canada—namely, in Slovenia, between November 8 and 19.

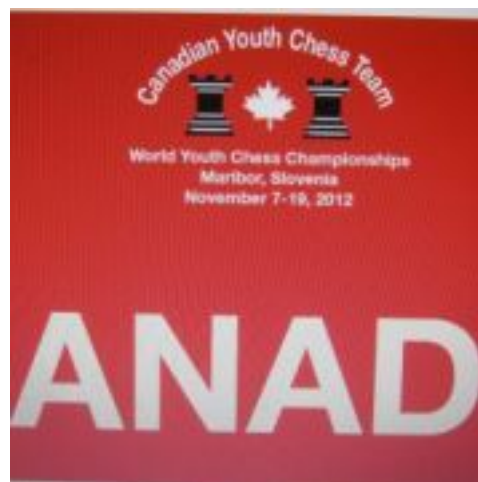
Youth World Championships are gradually becoming a very successful tournament from the Canadian point of view. We already have several medalists (including gold), and we look forward to more.

As always, Canadian players will need your help and support. You can follow their exploits at

<http://www.canada2wycc.ca/>

and

<http://www.facebook.com/TeamCanadaAtWYCC2012>



Top Fide				Top Canadian			
#	Name	Prov	Rtg	#	Name	Prov	Rtg
1	Kovalyov, Anton	QC	2593	1	Sambuev, Bator	QC	2694
2	Bluvshstein, Mark	ON	2590	2	Kovalyov, Anton	QC	2638
3	Spraggett, Kevin	ON	2579	3	Noritsyn, Nikolay	ON	2605
4	Le Siege, Alexandre	QC	2528	4	Hansen, Eric	AB	2588
5	Hansen, Eric	AB	2527	5	Krnan, Tomas	ON	2576
6	Sambuev, Bator	QC	2524	6	Gerzhoy, Leonid	ON	2571
7	Charbonneau, Pascal	QC	2517	7	Samsonkin, Artiom	ON	2547
8	Castellanos, Renier	QC	2500	8	Hambleton, Aman	ON	2521
9	Tyomkin, Dimitry	ON	2486	9	Panjwani, Raja	ON	2517
10	Roussel-Roozmon, Thomas	QC	2476	10	Thavandiran, Shiyam	ON	2514
11	Noritsyn, Nikolay	ON	2470	11	Castellanos, Renier	QC	2501
12	Gerzhoy, Leonid	ON	2469	12	Cheng, Bindi	BC	2483
13	Zugic, Igor	ON	2462	13	Porper, Edward	AB	2475
14	Biyiasis, Peter	BC	2450	14	Hebert, Jean	QC	2464
15	Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2448	15	Wang, Richard	AB	2450
16	Quan, Zhe	ON	2431	16	Qin, Zi Yi (Joey)	ON	2449
17	Rabinovich, Alex	ON	2423	17	Cummings, David	ON	2443
18	Suttles, Duncan	BC	2420	18	Sapozhnikov, Roman	ON	2440
19	Krnan, Tomas	ON	2420	19	Hartman, Brian	ON	2438
20	Pelts, Roman	ON	2417	20	Pechenkin, Vladimir	AB	2438
21	Porper, Edward	AB	2413	21	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2434
22	Adam, Dr. Valerian	BC	2407	22	Calugar, Arthur	ON	2429
23	Kriventsov, Stanislav	BC	2406	23	Jiang, Louie	QC	2408
24	Panjwani, Raja	ON	2402	24	Piasetski, Leon	BC	2405
25	Cheng, Bindi	BC	2399	25	Martchenko, Alexander	ON	2400
26	Samsonkin, Artiom	ON	2397	26	Szalay, Karoly	ON	2392
27	Hebert, Jean	QC	2395	27	Milicevic, Goran	ON	2390
28	Hergott, Deen	ON	2385	28	Sasata, Robert	SK	2385
29	Hartman, Brian	ON	2374	29	Yam, Alex	AB	2380
30	Lawson, Eric	QC	2373	30	Kleinman, Michael	ON	2378
31	Wang, Richard	AB	2356	31	Gardner, Robert J.	AB	2366
32	Amos, Bruce	ON	2355	32	Hamilton, Robert	ON	2360
33	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2350	33	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	BC	2360
34	Glinert, Stephen	ON	2349	34	Vincent, Trevor	MB	2353
35	Hambleton, Aman	ON	2348	35	Kraiouchkine, Nikita	QC	2348
36	Tayar, Jonathan	ON	2344	36	Stevens, Christian	ON	2348
37	Pechenkin, Vladimir	AB	2340	37	Song, Michael	ON	2341
38	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	BC	2340	38	Yuan, Yuanling	ON	2336
39	Thavandiran, Shiyam	ON	2338	39	Plotkin, Victor	ON	2336
40	Livshits, Ron	ON	2336	40	Voloaca, Mihnea	QC	2327
41	Doroshenko, Maxim	BC	2336	41	Peredun, Andrew	ON	2323
42	Sapozhnikov, Roman	ON	2334	42	Lee Jr., Vicente	BC	2321
43	Jiang, Louie	QC	2329	43	MacKinnon, Keith	SK	2320
44	Cummings, David	ON	2327	44	Fuentebella, Mayo	BC	2318
45	Coudari, Camille	QC	2325	45	Gansvind, Valeria	BC	2309
46	Stone, Raymond	ON	2321	46	Gusev, Nikita	ON	2309
47	Vranesic, Zvonko	ON	2320	47	Preotu, Razvan	ON	2307
48	Kleinman, Michael	ON	2307	48	Ochkoos, Jura	ON	2306
49	Jurasek, Miroslav	ON	2306	49	Villavieja, Butch	BC	2304
50	Calugar, Arthur	ON	2299	50	Valencia, Belsar	AB	2301

Top Women

#	Name	Prov	Rtg
1	Yuan, Yuanling	ON	2336
2	Gansvind, Valeria	BC	2309
3	Khoudgarian, Natalia	ON	2284
4	Peng, Jackie	ON	2236
5	Agbabishvili, Lali	ON	2108
6	Du, Jasmine	NS	2084
7	Belc, Daniela	ON	2054
8	Botez, Alexandra	BC	2038
9	Roy, Myriam	QC	2024
10	Zhou, Qiyu	ON	2019
11	Lacau-Rodean, Iulia	ON	2014
12	Kalaydina, Regina-Veronicka	AB	1962
13	Xiao, Alice Huanyi	BC	1890
14	Serbanescu, Natasa	ON	1845
15	Liu, Jiaxin	ON	1808
16	Foote, Joanne	BC	1725
17	Todd, Adie	AB	1723
18	Renteria, Manuela	ON	1682
19	Giblon, Rebecca	ON	1662
20	Sametova, Zhanna	ON	1644

Top Under-20

#	Name	Age	Prov	Rtg
1	Kovalyov, Anton	20	QC	2638
2	Hansen, Eric	20	AB	2588
3	Hambleton, Aman	20	ON	2521
4	Thavandiran, Shiyam	20	ON	2514
5	Jiang, Louie	19	QC	2408
6	Martchenko, Alexander	19	ON	2400
7	Szalay, Karoly	19	ON	2392
8	MacKinnon, Keith	19	SK	2320
9	Chung, Kevin	20	ON	2286
10	Laceste, Loren Brigham	19	BC	2280

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#	Name	Age	Prov	Rtg
1	Sapozhnikov, Roman	18	ON	2440
2	Calugar, Arthur	18	ON	2429
3	Kleinman, Michael	18	ON	2378
4	Kraiouchkine, Nikita	17	QC	2348
5	Yuan, Yuanling	18	ON	2336
6	Gusev, Nikita	17	ON	2309
7	Zhang, David	17	AB	2283
8	Ivanov, Mike	17	ON	2270
9	Marinkovic, Mate	17	ON	2238
10	Cheng, Jack (Kun)	17	BC	2206

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#	Name	Age	Prov	Rtg
1	Qin, Zi Yi (Joey)	16	ON	2449
2	Knox, Christopher	15	ON	2276
3	Li, Kevin	15	MB	2227
4	Semianiuk, Konstantin	16	ON	2219
5	Lo, Ryan	15	BC	2217
6	Sohal, Tanraj S.	16	BC	2192
7	Florea, Alexandru	16	ON	2179
8	Itkin, David	16	ON	2146
9	Fu, James	15	ON	2127
10	Wu, Ruining (Ray)	15	BC	2042

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#	Name	Age	Prov	Rtg
1	Wang, Richard	14	AB	2450
2	Song, Michael	13	ON	2341
3	Preotu, Razvan	13	ON	2307
4	Awatramani, Janak	13	BC	2240
5	Peng, Jackie	14	ON	2236
6	Lin, Tony (Juntao)	14	ON	2165
7	Dorrance, Adam	14	NS	2159
8	Plotkin, Mark	14	ON	2097
9	Kong, Dezheng	13	BC	2090
10	Li, Yinshi	13	ON	2084

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#	Name	Age	Prov	Rtg
1	Cao, Jason	12	BC	2212
2	Bellissimo, Joseph	12	ON	2107
3	Zhang, Yuanchen	11	ON	2077
4	Zhou, Qiyu	12	ON	2019
5	Wan, Kevin	11	ON	1996
6	Song, Sam	12	NB	1963
7	Xu, Jeffrey	11	ON	1944
8	Kassam, Jamil F.	12	AB	1901
9	Zotkin, Daniel	11	ON	1865
10	Liu, Jiaxin	11	ON	1808

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#	Name	Age	Prov	Rtg
1	Zhao, Yuetong (Davy)	10	ON	1966
2	Noritsyn, Sergey	9	ON	1936
3	Doknjas, Joshua	10	BC	1841
4	Ming, Wenyang	9	ON	1700
5	Wolchock, Theo	10	MB	1688
6	Su, Michael	10	BC	1682
7	Yie, Kevin Yi-Xiao	10	ON	1633
8	Pulfer, Luke	9	BC	1619
9	Yao, David	10	AB	1570
10	Guo, Thomas	9	ON	1478

151621	Du, Daniel	878	892	151629	Low, Ethan	831	843	154142	Wang, Jackie	432	11
148849	Edgar, Garth	xxxx	24	151636	Low, Kevin	941	941	151764	Wang, Leroy	867	885
154399	Eirew, Milo	571	7	154136	Luan, Zhen Shu	1050	12	153390	Wang, Tim	768	7
148781	Eirew, Pepi	941	941	151917	Luo, Roger	xxxx	23	152091	Wu, Brenden	933	933
122461	Enns, Edward	1110	1472	150798	Luttin, Shaun	xxxx	16	105433	Wu, Howard	2259	2264
145706	Erichsen, Dan	2103	2110	152471	Ma, Lan	1738	10	154394	Wu, James	626	7
137035	Escandor, Manuel Omana	1641	1824	101642	MacDonell, Paul	1501	1573	150768	Wu, Ruining (Ray)	2042	2042
154139	Fan, Elaine	251	5	152687	Madokoro, Aidan	930	14	153391	Wu, Norman	838	4
104431	Fodor, John	1925	2093	152098	Mann, Kabir	359	359	148766	Xiao, Alice Huanyi	1890	1890
143555	Foote, Joanne	1725	1725	120558	McKim, Chris	1677	1677	132997	Xie, Frank	xxxx	6
151971	Forde, Stephen	1805	11	100088	McLaren, Brian	2174	2300	147339	Xu, Jingzhi (Edwin)	1274	1373
123040	Forman, Ken	xxxx	1836	152692	Menbari, Hiva	xxxx	24	154160	Xun, Tony	796	10
150623	Fox, Dylan	602	602	151691	Mendoza, Paul	995	10	101701	Yee, Peter	1666	2023
146036	Friesen, Yascha	1789	1789	154387	Millar, Sophia	636	7	138549	Yonkman, Trevor	1433	1481
152941	Ganea, Mihai	1633	1633	148456	Milonas, Nikolas	1329	1329	107994	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	2360	2483
144102	Gaudreau, Sylvain	1693	1717	154470	Mitchell, Kenneth	xxxx	5	154132	Yoshino, Alexander	628	10
149515	Ge, Alex	1026	1026	104818	Molden, Leonard	1953	2100	130361	Yousefzadeh, Mehrdad	1943	2048
153166	Gedajlovic, Max	1782	1818	101144	Moore, Harry	xxxx	2365	150248	Yu, Rinna	1192	1192
150799	Geng, Li	1433	1433	134335	Mousavi, Payam	1662	1742	150227	Yu, Robin	1509	1527
147851	Geng, Matthew	1297	1297	153680	Murray, Sarah	652	13	151933	Zeng, Paul	842	19
147673	Geng, Tian Tian	xxxx	1548	154158	Narusis, Nathan	884	6	154424	Zhang, Clark	1013	7
108706	Gibbs, Richard	1692	1720	152273	Nolt, Nicholas	894	24	154141	Zhang, Arthur	612	10
126640	Gjorgjevik, Kristijan	xxxx	1555	106910	North, Robert	1910	2188	154152	Zhang, Yutong	1536	12
153173	Goldblatt, Taylor	595	12	154379	Nylen, Drew	689	6	152237	Zhao, Cindy Ziyi	753	753
137749	Goodman, Kevin	xxxx	2029	153849	Oesel, Kunga	xxxx	5	150532	Zheng, Victor	836	846
153841	Griffin, Simon	1422	6	153170	Olechko, Nikita	905	12	140424	Zheng, Kyle	1333	1349
153850	Grover, Arpan	xxxx	14	153163	Orsetti, Trevan	1169	18	154392	Zheng, Tim	1431	7
153739	Haines, Duncan	1496	15	143389	Ozkan, Charlie	2041	2041	149220	Zheng, Maven	984	984
108361	Hamm, Robert	1588	1721	153383	Pan, Nicholas	633	11	153140	Zhou, Aiden	768	768
142320	Han, YiFei	2129	2173	103043	Patterson, Roger	2127	2305	154369	Zhou, Winston	672	9
147578	Han, Lionel	1630	1643	128609	Paulson, Stewart	1429	1667	150552	Zhou, Annika	988	1003
142321	Han, Yiming	1926	1999	104330	Pechisker, Alfred	2242	2294	154368	Zhou, Alison	432	9
153851	Hannan, Kelsey	1670	13	153162	Pennington, Peter	1229	17	154138	Zhou, Felix	861	17
102670	Hanrahan, Nigel	xxxx	1835	133193	Peters, Nicholas	1376	1376				
112311	Harris, Philip	1760	2105	101297	Piasetski, Leon	2405	2487				
108381	Harris, John	xxxx	1709	151623	Pulfer, Rachel	xxxx	791	CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
112513	Haukenfrers, Dale	1999	2216	153854	Pulfer, Robert	977	11	150773	Afolabi, Damola	1500	1545
151972	Hayer, Gopal Singh	1487	1487	149297	Pulfer, Luke	1619	1667	107743	Avena, Danilo	1759	1794
153004	He, Roy	1031	1031	151941	Pulfer, Ben	580	580	102141	Babb, Jeff	2209	2257
143881	Herdin, Matthew	1986	1986	143523	Pyryaev, Konstantin	1637	23	102014	Baragar, Fletcher	2278	2382
149229	Hou, Frank	1234	1240	152399	Qu, Leo	867	867	152320	Baron, Cody	1778	1778
146635	Hoyer, Andrew	1600	1600	109957	Radic, Dejan	1814	1814	108289	Bince, Rolando	2026	2160
149169	Hu, Kevin	xxxx	1192	151924	Rahemulla, Adam	1433	1433	101126	Boron, Anthony	2000	2091
152240	Huang, Patrick	891	891	154155	Ramesh, Jothi	xxxx	6	146063	Campbell, Gary	1720	1735
145233	Hui, Jeremy	1936	1936	145899	Rathburn, Hector	1650	1689	124453	Campbell, Jamie	1704	1704
153852	James, Rowan	1006	1006	127485	Raymer, Elliot	2023	2023	111659	Cleto, Sam	1839	1992
152395	Javid, Mavaddat	1792	1860	152090	Ren, Jared	507	14	111091	Currie, James	1999	2026
150387	Jayaweera, Lahiru	1281	1281	154137	Reny, Alex	940	17	106887	Czarny, Keith	1658	1739
141224	Jensen, Jacob	xxxx	1680	111115	Richardson, Ross	1836	2078	137876	de Groot, Steven	1987	1987
137587	Jessa, Omar	1760	1859	152020	Richardson, Kai	xxxx	1605	154490	Dykman, Tony	1213	4
143713	Ji, Yu (Henry)	1787	1787	152939	Richardson, Scott	647	12	106554	Einarsson, Ken	1717	1819
154393	Jiang, David	486	6	153231	Ritchie, Charlie	1611	17	105641	Gannon, Keith	1638	1725
154135	Jiang, Jerry	555	11	143038	Roback, Joe	1801	1921	112445	Gentes, Kevin	2263	2395
123082	Jiganchine, Roman	2217	2255	154140	Rondinone, Deneb	727	5	142429	Green, Aaron	2005	2021
154146	Jin, Eric	743	12	153691	Rostainjad, Tariq	xxxx	4	105246	Green, Jim	1714	1851
143506	Karavai, Algerd	1173	1296	152476	Rotariu, Constantin	1735	1778	112606	Hemphill, Jim	1729	1729
153139	Katz, Matthew	683	17	153927	Ruan, Coco	548	20	153219	Huston-Earle, Joshua	1352	3
110204	Kenney, Jason	2260	2260	154133	Saini, Sankaip	562	3	149935	Iomdina, Alex	1457	1471
126000	Kikstra, Henk	1511	1614	152790	Saremi, Yekta	1381	1381	153597	Iyer, Chandrashekhar	2096	6
147246	Knox, Nathaniel	1358	1377	111472	Schwarz, Heiner	1558	1800	112549	Kaptsan, Aron	2077	2300
146641	Kong, Dezheng	2090	2124	153169	Seyfi, Agata	683	17	101127	Kernetsky, Myron	2068	2079
106565	Kosinski, George	1840	2011	148208	Shao, Nathan	1439	1439	131214	Kwiatek, Jordan	xxxx	1988
154134	Ksinan, Nicholas	738	4	146600	Skala, Gregory	718	4	106957	Le Dorze, Phil	1703	1703
154148	Ksinan, Alexander	549	4	154398	Smith, Alex	502	7	152654	Leaden, Bruce	1595	1595
154143	Ksinan, Matteo	480	4	154157	Smith, Don	798	4	145127	Letain, Cory	1583	1649
137615	Kyriakides, Savvas	2024	2111	135830	Sohal, Tanraj S.	2192	2214	152422	Li, Kevin	2227	2238
150823	Lacoste, Loren Brigham	2280	2280	144472	Soliven, Joe	2001	2156	105377	Lipnowski, Samuel	2222	2294
144566	Lai, Jingzhou (Peter)	2029	2029	124063	Stainer, Joel	1532	1656	149822	Ma, Derek	1738	24
141991	Landingin, Jofrel	1881	1969	144558	Steinmetz, Fred	1418	1419	125303	Magnusson, Saul	1869	1869
141992	Landingin, Primero	1821	23	134340	Stephenson, Chris	xxxx	22	154319	Mascarin, Shannon	1279	2
120304	Lane, Travis	xxxx	2037	142413	Stewart, Deron	1707	1715	136900	Melamedoff, Gustavo	2083	2141
102089	Lapi, Louis	1496	1642	154380	Stoilova, Olivija	779	9	123323	Milward, Dave	1704	1797
133205	Lathwell, Jordan	xxxx	746	147629	Straka, Petr	1324	1453	153217	Moleta, Johan Kenneth	1928	10
104186	Leblanc, Paul	1819	2136	149622	Su, Michael	1682	1682	152424	Moncal, Danilo	2125	2166
129739	Lee, Daniel	xxxx	1226	103750	Sullivan, Brian	1670	1866	153840	Morris-Damian, Ty	1240	4
149900	Lee, Andrew Quinton	1866	1866	150517	Sun, Ziyao	1354	1354	103336	Mundwiler, Les	2054	2100
100313	Lee, Mau-Seng	1758	2100	154144	Tam, Jesse	532	3	112475	Nikouline, Alexandre	2050	2149
139333	Lee Jr., Vicente	2321	2369	154397	Tang, Qiwen	680	12	140818	Obertone, Daniel	xxxx	2039
103595	Lefkowitz, Phil	1762	1800	150538	Tapp, Ashley	1345	1355	108926	Ott, Richard	xxxx	1728
151923	Lei, Kevin	880	880	105952	Tate, Bill	1593	2002	154308	Palanichamy, Anandakumar	1252	3
150533	Leong, Ryan	592	592	100325	Taylor, James	1351	1800	143100	Pang, Michael	1945	1945
154419	Li, Kevin	725	7	147575	Taylor, Ashton	826	857	152986	Platt, Alex	1829	9
151615	Li, James	936	936	146358	Taylor, Tristan	1266	1266	124202	Pottinger, Carl	1816	1920
153382	Liang, Albert	688	11	140212	Thompson, Peter	1795	1865	131407	Reimer, Bruce	1568	1672
153738	Lin, Alex Y.	1603	1603	154400	Thomson, Noah	622	7	104699	Remillard, John	1770	1770
150317	Liu, Danny	1028	1028	153387	Tjia-Gan, Nicholas	783	11	109227	Repa, Jason	2148	2148
154367	Liu, Richard	472	9	152137	Toi, Andrew	1544	1544	132113	Rutter, Blair	1838	1958
154145	Liu, Lucas	552	4	143763	Trochtchanovitch, Pavel	1919	2100	153379	Samson, Larry	1555	12
145788	Lo, Ryan	2217	2217	101209	Trotter, Don	xxxx	1768	106687	Schulz, Waldemar	2009	2132
110351	Long, Hugh	1739	1955	150719	Van Duynhoven, Michael	1066	18	154467	Sharma, Gautam	1358	4
154159	Lormetti, Vincent	849	6	149108	Venables, Darren	1396	1396	143093	Swift, Ryne	1879	1924
153353	Lornie, Alex	1646	15	151916	Villavieja, Butch	2304	2350	109419	Towns, Barry	1694	1766
153853	Los, Zdenek	1051	11	153389	Wan, Justin	662	21	103193	Trueman, Francis	1491	1566

154538	Valentino, Marcos	2260	4	153035	Creamer, Kyle	1702	1702	148495	Barrette, Kobe	1147	1154
153220	Villeneuve, Gabrielle	1056	5	141191	Dorrance, Adam	2159	2159	134840	Barron, Michael	2268	2377
147727	Villeneuve, Justin	1211	1246	142425	Du, Jasmine	2084	2124	151468	Baskaran, Karthik	898	898
125311	Vincent, Trevor	2353	2365	109449	Enman, Jim	1756	1818	153663	Battersby, Jack	1237	5
139153	Wasserman, Leor	1983	2047	126660	Felix, Chris	1928	1969	127829	Baxted, Peter	1978	2003
133860	Wasserman, Arie	1702	1742	112954	Ferguson, Brian	1663	1800	124420	Baxter, Shawn	1805	1805
149820	Wolchock, Theo	1688	1783	123470	Ferreira, Paulo	1874	1931	101490	Beal, Greg	1771	1941

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154430	Bai, Yang	1508	7	133850	Gonzalez-Cueto, Jose A	xxxx	2104	154131	Beausoleil, Alain	621	6
139583	Balabhaskaran, Vishnu	1220	1286	153659	Herbinger, Florent	1816	5	154066	Beauvais, Florent	853	6
105067	Bogle, Bill	2188	2290	103040	Kenney, David	1894	2024	153672	Bebawe, Moheb	1014	6
151759	Boulter, Nathan	1171	1244	103690	Lombard, Lloyd	1381	1487	107968	Becker, Paul	2064	2202
103047	Bowes, Richard	2085	2123	130912	MacLean, Donald	1650	1660	154014	Bedard, Liam	886	6
135268	Boyd, Joseph	1784	1814	108891	MacLean, John	1382	1499	154093	Bedard-Loach, Devin	967	6
100253	Brun, Jacques	1598	1905	111844	MacNeil, Walter	1655	1800	154079	Belanger, Mathieu	1011	6
131925	Butland, Gene	1553	1601	151263	MacNeil, Conrad	1562	1609	153993	Bell, Michael	1033	7
150290	Caissie, Sebastien	1081	1099	153034	Mah, Harry	1465	24	153994	Bell, Donald	840	7
144055	Carson, Cody	1226	16	144576	Martin, Brendan	xxxx	2048	151087	Bellissimo, Mary	926	20
144059	Castonguay-Page, Yannick	1226	18	130004	McKay, Brian	1912	1975	147544	Bellissimo, Joseph	2107	2107
154166	Chiasson, Jean Sebastien	xxxx	1	102363	McKearney, Ed	1766	1783	109793	Bellomo, Joe	1620	1934
109056	Chrisjohn, Roland D.	1513	1625	100212	Naugler, Rex	1776	1931	153280	Benayon, Anton	1020	7
102452	Cliche, Philippe	1907	2156	129544	Newman, Eric	1807	1823	146565	Bendl, David	1624	1638
152639	Cloutier, Alex	1492	10	123376	Ng, Gary	2234	2258	153925	Benedek, Hunor	1095	11
111875	Cooper, Aaron	2238	2243	100079	Pentz, Brian	1888	2100	153957	Beneteau, Ryan	1007	5
154431	Cui, Cynthia	xxxx	5	106289	Poirier, David	1853	1915	147878	Bennett-Macdonald, Joshua	xxxx	1142
151157	Cui, Leonardo	xxxx	13	137601	Rau, Max	1684	1698	154128	Benoit, Ashley	747	6
110492	Davidson, Logan	1708	1708	101504	Uuetoa, Harold	1762	1806	148103	Bercovici, Mark	1388	1578
111760	Davis, Neil	1999	2172	108575	Wysocki, Antoni P.	2220	2240	153937	Bergenstam, Olof	xxxx	4
121511	Deveau, Justin	1891	1926					103293	Bergeron, Florian	1674	2133

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108210	DiDiodato, Robert	2196	2200	151181	Abbarin, Shabnam	1390	1401	154115	Bertrand, Bradley	790	6
102718	Duff, Ken	1715	2000	152910	Ab-barin, Hooshang	1669	1669	103050	Best, Garland	1597	1777
110267	Englehart, Christopher	xxxx	1	153534	Abbas, Sahir	1888	13	106651	Bigras, Jean	1703	1798
148243	Feng, Bob	xxxx	1509	153978	Abbaszadeh, Nima	605	5	150335	Birarov, Nicole	1263	1382
150291	Fowlie, Mark	1216	1261	153810	Abdi, Ismail	934	2	145968	Birarov, Vladimir	2273	2294
109507	Fyffe, Larry	1635	1710	103713	Abou-Nassif, Ahmad	xxxx	1918	133080	Blium, Benjamin	1853	1853
112567	Goguen, Patrick	1587	1759	134333	Abrahams, Daniel	2092	2171	148272	Bobin, Bogdan	1204	1239
107785	Haggarty, Don	866	1235	107642	Abt, Michael	1540	1862	154075	Boileau, Maxime	883	6
108109	Hensel, George	1732	1792	152922	Adamson, Evan	869	13	152373	Boliassov, Nikita	1391	15
129513	Hill, Rod	1942	2019	152504	Adriaanse, Adam	1719	1757	153122	Bonaker-Hofmans, Austin	1471	1471
139590	Javed, Sarmad	1462	11	154441	Adriaansee, Rob	xxxx	2	111830	Bond, Hal	1800	2021
150628	Kippers, Alex	1435	1435	123274	Agabekian, Konstantin	1864	2017	128739	Bondy, Patrick	1339	9
112095	Leger, Yvon	1589	1693	143473	Agarwal, Aayushya	xxxx	1170	152021	Boparai, TJ	986	16
108420	MacDonald, Troy	1876	1939	150778	Agbabishevili, Lali	2108	2118	153281	Borschel, Nikhil	1237	7
109325	MacDonald, Jonathan	2087	2273	121022	Aghamalian, Leonid	1427	1629	152997	Bosnac, Hikmet	1626	1626
112745	Maillet, Randy	2057	2112	146782	Aghamalian, Derick	1515	1643	145425	Botescu, Adrian	1545	1545
136791	Manley, Jason	2063	2090	153371	Ahuja, Ram	990	16	153697	Botescu, Andrei	697	4
103904	Maund, Chris	1393	1472	153976	Akophyan, Nika	1066	7	135887	Both, Aaron	2035	2071
152085	McKay, Shaunessy	1124	16	149142	Ali, Shafkat	1590	1823	153102	Boucher, Evan	763	21
154386	Nguyen, An	1235	7	154348	Alimirzoev, Rustam	820	2	144048	Boucher, Katrine	xxxx	956
111808	Ossinger, Brian	1623	1733	152765	Allard, Max	xxxx	799	149064	Boucher, Joel	690	690
125337	Oussedik, Elias	xxxx	2267	153673	Amalathasan, Thebuosnan	891	6	153207	Boucher, Anne-Marie	460	14
148256	Robichaud, Andrea	1266	1266	148747	Amirshadova, Victoria	xxxx	1091	150997	Boucher, Myriam	884	884
148257	Robichaud, Nicolas	1655	1687	154026	Amyot, Brayden	897	6	154081	Boucher, Andrea	667	5
148258	Robichaud, Alexandre	1492	1492	154389	Andre, Katherine	945	7	153089	Boucher, Emma	578	21
152327	Savoie, Marc	1397	5	144360	Andronesco, Tiberiu	1315	1448	140317	Boucher, Maxime	1117	1166
152648	Song, Sam	1963	2042	152022	Ang, David	1359	19	154011	Boucher, Eric	943	6
151278	Stackhouse, Jordan	1731	1733	153977	Apthorp, Ian	480	4	147199	Bourgeois, Nolan	884	884
103466	Taylor, Blair	1839	2000	103766	Archibald, Colin B.	1425	1726	154022	Bourgon, Kaylee	657	6
153540	Turner, Peter	1719	1719	154388	Armstrong, Riley	450	7	107747	Bozinoski, Tom	1671	2005
126114	Vihvelin, Derek	1692	14	100034	Armstrong, Robert J.	1652	1911	153077	Bradford, Dagon	592	21
109315	Vihvelin, Tom	1497	1695	103145	Armstrong, Don	1516	1765	112136	Brajkovic, Nikola	2006	2180
154433	Zahid, Mohammad Faisal	1694	6	154434	Arora, Yashraj Singh	710	4	145597	Brammall, Stuart	2001	2010

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142313	Bradbury, Dennis	1679	1683	153655	Askari, Armin	1036	6	149378	Brestoiu, Daniel	651	5
153929	Butt, Kasey	1625	4	153476	Aubin, Charles	1142	13	154004	Brisson, Arjay	980	6
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151208	Schneider, Corin	1616	1616	107314	Teram, Eli	1254	1539	149398	Wang, Eric Zechen	1788	1788
142900	Scott, Matthew G	1591	1596	106474	Termeer, Ted	1385	1721	153779	Wang, Hongyu	943	6
140559	Scott, James	1638	1724	150303	Thanabalachandran, Kajan	1618	1638	149379	Wang, Dinny	1618	1618
154423	Secord, Spencer	xxxx	5	150302	Thanabalachandran, Luxiga	862	935	151267	Wang, Edward	1051	1160
153284	Seeman, Davey	1294	7	127431	Thavandiran, Shiyam	2514	2514	153398	Wang, Yanning	1180	1180
153804	Sehayek, Dan	1300	6	154117	Therifault, Martine	452	6	152485	Warburton, Brian	1222	1304
144799	Sejdic, Sejad	xxxx	11	153098	Thiffeault, Brianna	491	21	102060	Ward, Dean	1655	1842
146856	Sekar, Varun	1246	1294	153903	Thirunavukkarasa, Abeyan	624	3	152782	Warner, John	1094	24
152372	Selivanov, Artyom	673	8	149987	Thomas, Amber	715	715	153286	Washimkar, Arhant	1146	23
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153916	Selvakumaran, Kohilan	911	4	148612	Thomas, Danika	737	737	107497	Wasmund, Lee	xxxx	18
144290	Semianuk, Konstantin	2219	2222	106868	Thompson, Ed G.	1536	1545	107494	Wasmund, Miles	1673	1673
111320	Serbanescu, Natasa	1845	1900	120060	Thomson, Bruce W.	1575	1739	154089	Waye, Tyler	900	5
103877	Serdula, Jay	1772	1958	153777	Thomson, Jared	1222	5	147270	Webster, Thomas	1246	1269
153921	Shahbazi, Shabahat	1061	4	131181	Thornton, Bill	1536	1658	151679	Wehrfritz, Chris	1662	1688
146428	Shamroni, Dima	xxxx	20	153721	Tikhonov, Andrea	819	7	150810	Wei, Marty	971	20
149741	Shamroni, Dennis	1469	1494	148985	Tismenko, Dennis	1635	1635	154091	Wen, Leslie	671	9
153886	Shanbhog, Amit	1004	19	153616	Todi, Johan	867	7	112769	Whissell, Mavros	2093	2185
152222	Sharma, Vinay	1195	6	153615	Todi, Kris	1203	20	153156	Whitehead, Bazil	1332	9
100349	Sharpe, Sam	1970	2153	154457	Todi, Arben	xxxx	1	153159	Whittaker Lee, Stefan	853	6
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148432	Shebetah, Wajdy	2155	2246	112353	Tomalty, Alan	1767	2000	151109	Wiebe, Ricky	962	17
150566	Shen, David	881	24	150629	Tonakanian, Stephan	2107	2113	102934	Wight, Keith	1969	2208
153787	Shi, Daniel	1193	6	149090	Torres, Aleksandr Tuxanidy	2212	2215	102713	Wilker, Marcus	1633	1875
120619	Siddeley, Hugh	1928	2211	152608	Tran, David	1102	14	105942	Williamson, James	1148	1637
109543	Sinclair, Jason	1742	1742	146171	Tremblay, Karolyne	922	922	153662	Wilson, Vincent	1170	5
153936	Sinclair, Kyle	xxxx	1	154001	Tremblay, Richard	822	6	103265	Wing, Richard	1599	1978
145245	Singh, Raymond	1931	2002	149915	Tremblay, Anna-Charlotte	779	779	142252	Wong, Evan	1054	1122
145096	Sirkovich, Daniel	1663	1692	154130	Trepannier-Giroux, Matthieu	691	6	153917	Wong, George	1048	4
146628	Siu, Wayne	1568	1568	110865	Triefeldt, Jack	1785	2000	141177	Wong, Nicholas	1103	1214
154003	Slattery, Jean-Christopher	616	6	154107	Trottier, Martin	473	6	151781	Wood, Monika	1083	1206
111290	Smilovici, Emil	2048	2079	154077	Trottier, Michel	950	6	154216	Wu, James	901	6
153754	Smith, Curtis	843	5	154125	Trudel, Vincent	560	6	153578	Wu, Stanley	1540	1540
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150259	Smyth, Ryan	1004	1132	153617	Truong, Kyle	906	6	141912	Wu, Kevin	2046	2157
152976	Sobrepere, Josep	1538	1538	154213	Tsang, Ron	1229	5	151052	Wu, Mark	977	1053
102297	Solis, Jaime	1703	2011	147017	Tse, Matthew	1018	6	148653	Xi, Jason	1332	1362
144236	Song, Michael	2341	2353	144091	Tseluiko, Oleg	1928	2007	146340	Xie, Peter	xxxx	1693
144418	Song, Eric	1704	1704	141066	Tseng-Tham, Joshua	1329	1332	148513	Xu, Jeffrey	1944	1944
146052	Song, Guannan Terry	1984	1984	153717	Tu, Eric	1213	6	154229	Xu, William	820	6
146772	Song, Lin (Xin)	1892	1954	107103	Tukonic, Steve	1480	1480	150199	Xu, Bill	xxxx	737
137703	Song, Guang Yu	1399	1399	153801	Tumbokon, Justin	1016	5	144916	Yang, Yimang	1782	1789
148499	Sottile, Claudio	1525	1545	150779	Twesigye, Derick Joshua	2095	2111	153606	Yang, Kai Wen	765	5
145490	Souchko, Larissa	1084	1258	152024	Uddin, Mohammad Zaki	1647	1826	151154	Yang, Frank Guizhen	1627	1667
102535	Southam, David	2206	2347	151196	Ugodnikov, Jennifer	1140	1161	151429	Yang, Ryan	xxxx	1881
106383	Spicer, Christopher	1820	2018	146626	Ugodnikov, Arkady	1800	1902	141088	Yang, Bryant	1736	1736

148824	Yang, Jerry	1560	1608	128277	Beaulieu, Pierre	xxxx	2035	150073	Nikulich, Oleksandr	1851	10
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150836	Ye, Jeffrey	1228	1251	153352	Belanger, Andre	xxxx	12	131328	Plante, Michel	xxxx	2041
144844	Ye, Hanyuan	1689	1733	148040	Bellemare, Regis	1768	1796	135176	Poulin, Mathieu	xxxx	1933
100255	Yee, Lorne	2259	2285	112013	Ber, Yves	1917	1926	101347	Prahov, Valentin	2215	2245
152361	Yeghshatyan, David	807	13	152967	Bergeron, Rene	1707	18	126039	Ramaswamy, Kiran	1962	2019
148223	Yie, Kevin Yi-Xiao	1633	1678	139710	Berube, Antoine	xxxx	2275	110568	Raymond, Robert	1313	4
147956	Yilmaz, Burak	1178	1178	111867	Bleau, John	xxxx	1929	105065	Robichaud, Louis	xxxx	2143
154108	Yoko, Emmanuel	416	6	102959	Bolduc, Steve	2247	2292	139662	Robidas, Francois	xxxx	2001
153719	Young, Nicholas	984	6	103565	Bouchard, Jean Marc	xxxx	2003	152966	Rondon, Luciano	xxxx	11
154035	Young, Adam	1013	6	107155	Boudreau, Daniel	xxxx	1961	124250	Rose, Richard	1756	1814
149120	Young, Alex	xxxx	1840	152937	Boutin, Jean-Roger	1435	5	139360	Roy, Myriam	2024	2060
143209	Yu, Patrick	1776	1806	100101	Brodie, Hugh	1814	2100	146462	Sambuev, Bator	2694	2753
152464	Yu, Tian M.	xxxx	1029	154480	Brule, Daniel	xxxx	5	148323	Sarrazin-Gendron, Roman	xxxx	1902
149979	Yu, Jerry	1161	1207	125421	Caire, Francois	2203	2211	154162	Savard, Francois	xxxx	6
126131	Yu, Jonathan	2046	2069	131934	Campbell, Martin-Alexandre	xxxx	1678	106803	Scantland, Patrick	1800	1809
153411	Yu, Scottie	1495	12	125462	Cardin, Guillaume	1802	24	148247	Shi, Ling Yun	1441	1441
133977	Yuan, Yuanling	2336	2382	154484	Cardona, Misael	xxxx	5	153695	Simard, Paul	xxxx	5
153670	Yuan, Lisa	937	6	101380	Carrier, Claude	2210	2223	148348	Sprumont, Oscar	xxxx	1858
153503	Yurkewich, Daniel	1511	14	120276	Carriere, Steven	xxxx	5	125740	St. James, Sonny	xxxx	13
154242	Zagerman, Misha	963	6	101973	Chabot, Roland	xxxx	2275	154479	Tchakmakchian, Soren	xxxx	3
154248	Zaitseva, Dasha	957	6	148376	Chiku-Ratte, Olivier Kenta	xxxx	2201	123738	Tessier-Desrosiers, Olivier	2134	2143
147050	Zeromskis, Egdijus	2244	2248	142404	Cloutier, Mathieu	xxxx	2051	102205	Thibault, Mario	1767	1978
142147	Zhan, Reena	1236	1286	104397	Cossette, Daniel	xxxx	2204	130071	Tomb, Maroun	xxxx	2216
148449	Zhang, Yuanchen	2077	2089	151301	Dagenais, Benoit	xxxx	13	103501	Toscani, Marco	xxxx	1547
147277	Zhang, David B.	1574	1686	107990	De Lagrave, Sylvain	xxxx	1987	111033	Trahan, Daniel	xxxx	2054
146811	Zhang, Zhiyuan	2029	2169	131936	Desjardins, Michel	2013	2094	154165	Tremblay, Mario	xxxx	6
149341	Zhang, Terry	951	13	154476	Desmarais, Serge	xxxx	5	148325	Trottier, Emile	1986	2024
154239	Zhang, Dennis	828	6	134166	Dominique, Vladimir	xxxx	13	154483	Trottier, Luc	xxxx	4
153908	Zhang, David	1011	4	122035	Duplessis, Jean Roch	xxxx	1765	148314	Turcotte, Jonathan	xxxx	14
150826	Zhang, Zhehai	1290	1326	154481	Fiouzi, Chahin	xxxx	3	101925	Upper, John	2280	2347
150339	Zhang, John	1973	1973	142032	Forget, David	xxxx	2095	131240	Varfalvy, Peter	xxxx	23
150152	Zhang, Taylor	1177	1217	112389	Forget, Luc	2022	2051	123745	Villeneuve, Luc	1764	1798
148924	Zhang, Jeff	1607	1607	154403	Fradet, Charles-William	xxxx	7	101284	Villeneuve, Robert	xxxx	2200
152892	Zhang, Chang Yi	1225	16	105070	Gagnon, Serge	xxxx	2145	120516	Voloaca, Mihnea	2327	2338
151184	Zhang, Jeannie	1009	1055	154164	Gascon, Stephane	xxxx	1	131324	Voskanyan, Vahagn	xxxx	2315
147276	Zhang, Kevin Z.	1834	1916	101089	Gauthier, Denis	xxxx	1962	145866	Wang, Kelly	xxxx	1506
154318	Zhao, Yanfeng	1404	4	148301	Gelet, Seymour	2127	2127	111572	Weston, Paul	xxxx	2078
154456	Zhao, Jonathan	923	6	101277	Gilbert, Erick	xxxx	1948	148361	Wu, Qi You	1939	1939
152354	Zhao, Harry	1487	1610	108936	Giroux, Robert	xxxx	1935	148322	Yao, Houji	xxxx	23
146770	Zhao, Jim	xxxx	2083	123170	Goldner, John	xxxx	1981	151387	Yip, William	1346	12
148512	Zhao, Yuetong (Davy)	1966	1966	148294	Gueorguiev, Valentin	xxxx	17	153480	Yu, Zong Yang	2173	19
152353	Zhao, Yanchun	1530	1616	127505	Gulko, Andrei	xxxx	2228	149639	Yun, Chang	xxxx	2033
151103	Zheng, Ethan	1092	1092	148358	He, Shao Hang	1603	1603	148238	Zhu, Hong Rui	xxxx	2130
143652	Zheng, Kevin	1008	15	101280	Hebert, Jean	2464	2534				
151234	Zhong, Joey	1748	1847	110380	Ibrahim, Anthony	xxxx	2243				
151749	Zhou, Lily	xxxx	1237	133987	Jiang, Louie	2408	2421				
151707	Zhou, Qiyu	2019	2030	148308	Joanis, Marc-Andre	xxxx	14	133701	MacKinnon, Keith	2320	2353
152984	Zhou, Jiehan	1811	1811	151351	Johnson, Nicholas	1782	12	139837	MacKinnon, Donald	xxxx	1314
151750	Zhou, You	xxxx	1024	143568	Jureidini, Gabriel	xxxx	8	111334	Robertson, Trevor	1606	1706
151635	Zhu, Harmony	1472	1472	121232	Khassanov, Marat	xxxx	2496	111065	Sasata, Robert	2385	2395
154492	Zhu, Jeffrey Wang	928	5	142449	Kovalyov, Anton	2638	2654				
153457	Ziemann, Christian	2087	11	135223	Kraiouchkine, Nikita	2348	2367				
153923	Zocadagui, Ricardo	1181	4	110489	Lalonde, Paul	xxxx	12				
103094	Zoccano, John	1793	1930	103222	Lalumiere, Claude	xxxx	1923				
146099	Zotolovski, Vassili	1267	1370	151870	Landry, Guillaume	xxxx	22	154376	Anderson, Jack Wayne	xxxx	9
146857	Zotkin, Daniel	1865	1920	153350	Langelier, Frederic	1281	12	134344	Arencibia, Walter	xxxx	2618
149510	Zubieta, Carlos	1501	1712	151345	Langlois-Remillard, Alexis	1619	10	152931	Baumgartner, Christopher	1829	1866
154010	Zuck, Taggart	800	5	110358	Larochelle, Martial	2215	2282	112778	Bekefi, Laszlo	2323	2376
150115	Zverev, Anton	1342	1349	154563	Latraille, Etienne	1046	2	152925	Bojkov, Dejan	xxxx	2564
107851	Zyburu, Andre	2067	2094	100337	Laurin, Marcel	1682	1978	106610	Bond, Robert	xxxx	2132

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136404	Banks, Anthony	1984	2046
153693	Chowdhury, SoumyaDeep	1249	11
144042	Crowell, Iain	1302	1347
153968	Faramarzi, Ali	1541	10
110208	Gulati, Justin	2144	2213
111891	Keunecke, Ed	1574	1774
153969	Kundu, Arnab	1031	4
101288	MacKean, Peter	2030	2161
100145	McKim, Fred	1937	2132
121861	Paulowich, David	1792	1890
154413	Randolph, Paul	1122	5
154412	Ronahan, Jack	1334	5
145626	Scott, William	1678	8

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105161	Abreu Cordero, Jose Leonardo	xxxx	2183
151873	Aguilar-Beauregard, Diego	xxxx	16
154475	Alcantara, Maximo	xxxx	5
111927	Allard, Dominic	xxxx	3
131940	Amesse, Louis Philippe	xxxx	20
136999	Anastasovski, Nikola	xxxx	2219
123360	Archambault, Serge	1808	1857
109653	Arsenault, Nicolas	2176	2268
105909	Auger, Bertrand	xxxx	1973
154254	Ayotte, Dany	xxxx	6
148333	Baran, Marius	xxxx	13
138940	Barre, Michel	1785	1785

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133701	MacKinnon, Keith	2320	2353
139837	MacKinnon, Donald	xxxx	1314
111334	Robertson, Trevor	1606	1706
111065	Sasata, Robert	2385	2395

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154376	Anderson, Jack Wayne	xxxx	9
134344	Arencibia, Walter	xxxx	2618
152931	Baumgartner, Christopher	1829	1866
112778	Bekefi, Laszlo	2323	2376
152925	Bojkov, Dejan	xxxx	2564
106610	Bond, Robert	xxxx	2132
147720	Bragg, David R	xxxx	15
154407	Bruzon Batista, Lazaro	xxxx	2734
154451	Bu, Kevin	xxxx	2141
153843	Chek, Adrian Carl	xxxx	2089
149526	Chen, Howard	xxxx	2251
150883	Cohen, Lawrence	1973	2026
136699	Collins, Casey	xxxx	1704
149909	Courson, Wade	xxxx	6
108121	De Jong, Walter	1869	1869
153723	Deatrick, Alexander	2110	10
154378	Dhingra, Sangeeta	xxxx	9
151296	Enkhamar, Galbadrakh	xxxx	2199
123334	Fedorowicz, John Peter	xxxx	2547
150797	Fields, Noah Dennis	xxxx	5
154377	Gates, David A.	xxxx	7
144101	Golden, Richard	xxxx	1670
153598	Greeff, Melissa	xxxx	2115
154450	Griggs, Walker K	xxxx	2200
120967	Gurevich, Dmitry	xxxx	2612
154504	Havik, Victor	2149	2149
153847	Hendricks, David	xxxx	1661
131761	Kaufman, Raymond	xxxx	2304
144496	Kaufman, Larry	xxxx	2396
152965	Khashper, Arkady	xxxx	2124
154149	Kolbus, Dietmar	xxxx	2356
131419	Krush, Irina	xxxx	2515
153846	Lampman, Becca	xxxx	1961
154372	Lessler, Peter	xxxx	2217
154375	Lindholdt, Malik	xxxx	1992
153589	Lundy III, George Wesley	1607	1614
152468	Maisuradze, Nino	xxxx	2370
137005	Mikhalevski, Victor	xxxx	2664

110329	Morabito, Matthew	1909	2046
154449	Mu, Joshua	xxxx	2195
132150	Murray, Michael A.	xxxx	1941
125626	Nakamura, Hikaru	xxxx	2745
154410	Naroditsky, Daniel	xxxx	2511
153844	Novak, Frantisek	xxxx	1980
154409	Oliva Castaneda, Kevel	xxxx	2399
103005	Orlov, Georgi	xxxx	2614
153586	Orso, Miklos	xxxx	2368
144115	Pendergraft, Troy	xxxx	1749
126336	Perelshteyn, Eugene	xxxx	2580
146570	Perez Garcia, Rodney Oscar	xxxx	2442
153845	Phillips, Ryan	xxxx	1972
110863	Pitre, H. G.	1755	2078
151130	Rohonyan, Katerina	xxxx	2351
104611	Rozentalis, Eduardas	xxxx	2649
125483	Saidy, Anthony F	xxxx	11
153722	Sanetullaev, Alisher	2169	2169
154448	Schmakel, Sam A	xxxx	2138
105603	Shabalov, Alexander	xxxx	2630
152480	Sharan, Praveer	xxxx	12
154402	Shi, Jasper YC	1088	7
112373	Short, Nigel	xxxx	2689
154374	Smith, Andrew M.	xxxx	9
126396	Smith, Bryan G	xxxx	2386
139796	Smith, Catherine	xxxx	1671
141170	So, Wesley	xxxx	2724
150019	Sowa, Aidan	1673	1698
150020	Sowa, Ryan	1725	1725
153485	Sturt, Raven	xxxx	2294
154408	Sumets, Andrey	xxxx	2646
153848	Talyansky, Seth David	xxxx	1496
154454	Tarwid, Jan	xxxx	3
154447	Ulrich, Thomas M	xxxx	2201
154373	Ummel, Igor	xxxx	9
153521	Valencia, Adrian David	1958	20
143973	Vavrak, Peter	xxxx	23
120030	Vera, Reynaldo	xxxx	2559
153842	Vining, Cronin B.	xxxx	2128
154151	Vrana, Rudy C.	xxxx	6
122840	Wagner, Bernd	xxxx	2074
103813	Weller, Tony	xxxx	1893
152472	Witt, Steven Alexander	xxxx	12
150795	Wright, Polly P.	xxxx	18
138986	Xu, Haizhou	xxxx	2295
154452	Yan, Gaibo	xxxx	2106
154411	Yang, Darwin	xxxx	2498
154371	Zierk, Steven C.	xxxx	2490