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OCBL OPEN LEAGUE: THE SWISS STAGE HAS STARTED

OCBL OPEN LEAGUE

SWISS, Round 2/3. 21.30 CEST / 3.30 EDT

SWISS A

Anatolia	VS	Salvo	
Alexander	VS	Donner	
Ventin	VS	Moss	VUGRAPH
Ireland	VS	Goded	
DenMix	VS	De Michelis	
Denmark	VS	Bourricot	
Robinson	VS	Austromany	
Black	VS	Compton	

SWISS B

Apex Predators	VS	The Expats
Scorway	VS	Slovakia
Skalman	VS	Baltic Express
Leslie	VS	Cannon Fodder
Amateurs	VS	Amalgamated
Swedese	VS	Skeidar
Swedish Fish	VS	Harris
Turkish Delight	VS	German Strain
MikaRippey	VS	De Botton

We are approaching the end of the qualification stage of the OCBL Open League.

Two more rounds will be played today and on Wednesday, then top 7 Teams from Swiss A and the 1st Team from Swiss B will advance to the K.O.

Team Anatolia are leading the ranking of the Swiss A group (109.11 VPs).

They are followed by teams Alexander (102.4 VPs) and Salvo (100.48 VPs).

Apex Predators are leading the tough race for the top of the Swiss B ranking (81.98 VPs).

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OCBL OPEN LEAGUE - RESULTS AFTER ROUND 1/3 (SWISS)

SWISS A

1	Anatolia	109.11
2	Alexander	102.4
3	Salvo	100.48
4	Donner	99.99
5	Ventin	98.15
6	Ireland	94.23
7	Moss	92.62
8	Goded	92.52
9	DenMix	90.55
10	De Michelis	90.43
11	Denmark	90.26
12	Robinson	89.12
13	Austromany	86.28
14	Bourricot	82.43
15	Black	77.47
16	Compton	75.08

SWISS B

1	Apex Predators	81.98
2	The Expats	80.63
3	Scorway	79.59
4	Skalman	79.39
5	Slovakia	78.77
6	Baltic Express	76.25
7	Leslie	73.9
8	Amateurs	73.37
9	Swedese	70.77
10	Cannon Fodder	68.71
11	Amalgamated	68.51
12	Skeidar	67.28
13	Swedish Fish	65.06
14	Harris	64.44
15	Turkish Delight	63.19
16	MikaRippey	63.05
17	De Botton	57.24
18	German Strain	36.75

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MAY CUP

17 - 21 May, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Monday 17 May	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Tuesday 18 May	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Wednesday 19 May	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Thursday 20 May	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
KO:	Friday 21 May	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

JUNE CUP

31 May - 4 June, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Monday 31 May	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Tuesday 1 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Wednesday 2 June	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Thursday 3 June	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
KO:	Friday 4 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

SUPER CUP

28 June - 3 July, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Monday 28 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Tuesday 29 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Wednesday 30 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Thursday 1 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
KO:	Friday 2 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Saturday 3 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

JULY CUP

12 - 16 July, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Monday 12 July	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Tuesday 13 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Wednesday 14 July	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Thursday 15 July	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
KO:	Friday 16 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

20-20, Right Side, Misfit, Tough to Bid

by Martin Cantor

No connecting theme to my report today, just four interesting deals (that's my excuse for an uninspiring title). Mark Horton has mentioned a couple of times recently Roland Wald's appreciation of 20-20 deals, and we started with one. Not the most exciting deal of the day, but one with a little test for both defenders in the East-West seats. Did they all pass?

Board 113. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ A 4 ♡ A J 10 9 6 3 2 ♢ 5 ♣ K J 8	
♠ K J 6 ♡ K 8 4 ♣ Q 9 6 4 ♣ A 6 5		♠ Q 10 5 2 ♡ 5 ♢ A J 7 2 ♣ 10 9 7 3
	♠ 9 8 7 3 ♡ Q 7 ♢ K 10 8 3 ♣ Q 4 2	

At first glance you might fancy North's chances in 4♡, with just a loser in each side suit. You will also notice that a diamond from hand will set up the king in dummy for a discard of the losing spade if the ace hasn't been knocked out. First glances are never enough in this game, and you won't need long to realise that a trump finesse is necessary, and for that declarer has to get to dummy, just as s/he does to make use of an established ♢K. East therefore has to take the ♢A on the first round, which isn't automatic, especially with the 10 alongside the king (it would be even harder with the jack). If East passes that test, West has to hold the ♣A up until declarer plays the queen; also not so easy when, as usually, East leads the ♣10 at trick 1. Fifteen of thirty-four Norths played 4♡, the others a heart part score. Eight of them made eleven tricks when either East ducked a diamond, or when the spade suit was still intact when West let declarer into dummy for the discard and finesse. Five made ten tricks when East took the opening lead with the ♣A and either played a spade or another club, either way allowing the finesse. So, well done to the two EWs who passed both tests: Fritsche-Reps and Kalita-Klukowski.

In the last round of the first qualifying stage I reported on two deals where it was essential to get your contract played from the right hand. Here is another; it's also a hand where either side might be sacrificing - and where either side might think they are sacrificing, but end up making. So lots of swing potential; indeed, 209 IMPs changed hands including three 18s and one 19.

Board 114. Dealer East. NS Vul.

	♠ Q 5 3 ♡ K 8 ♢ K Q 10 5 ♣ A K 5 4	
♠ 10 9 8 4 ♡ J 9 7 6 2 ♢ 7 ♣ Q 9 6		♠ K 7 6 2 ♡ A Q 10 5 4 3 ♢ A 6 2 ♣ —
	♠ A J ♡ — ♢ J 9 8 4 3 ♣ J 10 8 7 3 2	

EW can make 5♡ if they hook the trump, but even some aggressive minor suit bidding by NS is unlikely to give them enough reason to do so, unless perhaps NS go to the six level. North can make 6♢ where South goes off on an initial club lead, and they both go down in 6♣ on the diamond ruff - if those leads can be found. So the par is 6♡X-1 by East or West. Can anyone realistically get to where they want to be? And did anyone get where they theoretically should? We can assume East will open 1♡, and West will raise to 4, whether South passes or bids an unusual notrump. At the vulnerability North will surely not sell out, perhaps with 4NT, or with five of one of the minors. East might take the push, with the sixth heart and the void, but might equally well not. If s/he does, South's void will encourage her/him to take out insurance. So, now I've described the likely scenarios, how did our protagonists interpret it?

In the A Flight 7 Easts were left to play 4♡ peacefully. Three played 5♡, twice doubled, all one off, while the two in the par 6♡X both went two light. At the other four tables the contract was 6♣ (doubled once), and it made every time. No way to tell whether Bedouet's double was intended as Lightner, or simply as protecting the score, but given his hand, probably the former. Whatever the intention, Vallet didn't read it as Lightner and led a slightly pedestrian ♡A. In the B Flight the picture was much the same, the three 6♣ contracts (twice doubled) all making, but here 5♡ made three times, went off four times. The odd auction of the day award goes to Small (East)-Cooke (West) for the following unopposed effort: 1♡ - 2♣ (artifical GF) - 2♡ (4♠s) - All Pass. It made, with an overtrick.

Board 114 might have had the oddest auction of the day, but freak deals can lead to some odd contracts, some weird play, and some bizarre results.

Board 118. Dealer East. EW Vul.

	♠ J 10 4 3 ♡ A 4 ♢ J 9 7 4 ♣ 8 7 6	
♠ — ♡ K J 9 6 ♢ K Q 10 8 6 5 3 ♣ K Q		♠ A K 9 8 5 ♡ 5 ♢ 2 ♣ J 10 9 5 4 3
	♠ Q 7 6 2 ♡ Q 10 8 7 3 2 ♢ A ♣ A 2	

It's not immediately obvious, even looking at all four hands, where you would want to play this. The good news for NS is that they are unlikely to play in (or even find) their 4-4 spade fit, especially if East opens 2♠ for 5 spades and a minor. South might play some number of hearts but mostly West will end up as declarer, in diamonds or perhaps notrump. South having bid hearts, North is apt to lead the ace of that suit. In diamonds, wanting to kill the ruff, a trump comes next, and both South and North are in severe danger of being endplayed. In notrump a heart is probably continued, and now the endplay is less likely to develop and, unless declarer has second sight in the diamond suit, eight tricks is the maximum. Once again, I have conjectured some likely courses of events, but did the players follow my script?

To a fair degree, they did. Exactly half the total field played in 3♢, two of those being doubled. Best defence holds this to eight tricks, and eight NS pairs managed that. The other nine, including the two doublers, let it slip through, which is easily done, but you have to doubt the wisdom of the double. Three overstretched to four or five diamonds. Twelve NSs declared, ten of them in 3♡ of which three doubled, going light by one, two or three tricks. Two defied my warning to play in 3♠, down one or four. The remaining two were in 3NT - fewer than I expected, but credit to them all for recognising the inadvisability of playing misfits in notrump.

Jacek Kalita

Michal Klukowski

One pair - Small-Cooke again, made nine tricks, after South took the first club and exited a spade, allowing Cooke to ditch the blocking ♣Q, run all the clubs bar one, then exit a diamond. South, now horribly endplayed, tried the ♠Q, but the ♠A then 9 left both EW hands high. The other 3NT declarer was Ali Uçar. The ♡A and ♡ to the queen and king were followed by the ♢DK to the ace. On a small spade from South declarer discarded a diamond, then played a club from dummy which South won. He exited with the ♠Q so declarer's other club honour went away, and he ran clubs, coming down to this position

	♠ J ♡ — ♢ 97 ♣ —	
♠ — ♡ J ♢ Q 10 ♣ —		♠ 9 8 ♡ — ♢ — ♣ 4
	♠ 7 ♡ 10 7 ♢ — ♣ —	

Declarer can play any card from dummy and discard the ♢10. He can exit a ♠, discarding the ♢10, just as Jon Cooke did, leaving both hands high. But instead he cashed the ♣4, discarding the ♢, then exited with a spade, and now he had to figure out which of the red winners to keep. You might have wondered why Tommy Bergdahl in North had discarded the ♢J but kept the 97 - now you see the effect; it completely bamboozled declarer who held on to the ♡J, which not only meant one off, it also meant that Bergdahl won the last trick with the ♢7 beer card. We have all seen one defender doing this to partner, cashing a winner that forces partner to guess which of their winners to keep, but I don't recall ever seeing declarers doing it to themselves.

We started with a 20-20 hand and a close game. We ended with a lowish point slam, but a competitive auction which might make it hard to bid.

Board 128. Dealer West. EW Vul.

	♠ A K Q 10 9 ♡ 9 6 ♢ Q J 3 2 ♣ 10 9	
♠ J 7 2 ♡ Q 8 7 ♢ A ♣ K Q J 7 6 4		♠ K 4 ♡ A K J 4 3 ♢ 10 9 8 7 ♣ A 8 5
	♠ 8 6 5 3 ♡ 10 5 2 ♢ K 6 5 4 ♣ 3 2	

What makes slam so good of course is two factors: the double fit of good suits; and the complementary shortages. After North's spade overcall South generally raised or jumped to the three level, and some Norths, with an eye on the vulnerability, went on to 4♠. So a crowded auction, and both of East West have nothing extra in points, just good suits and controls. It proved too tough for the vast majority. Par is 6♡. 6♠ may look like a good sacrifice until you notice that EW can arrange to ruff three diamonds to go with their five top tricks. the nearest anyone got to that being De Michelis-Failla who defeated 5♠X by five tricks for 1100. Three EW pairs got to the small slam in clubs (to be fair a bit safer than in hearts) for big swings in their favour: Fritsche-Reps (them again), Small-Cooke (them again, again) and Jansons-Rubenis. But the gold star goes to Tom Hanlon-Hugh McGann who hit the jackpot with 6♡.

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[1A] Bridge as a Mindsport
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[1B] Wellbeing & Bridge
16:30 (BST UK) / **11:30** (EDT)
Keynote: Prof Martin Seligman (USA)
Bridge at the Top (Jill Levin & Chip Martel)

30 June: *How can bridge be more inclusive?*

[3A] Ageing, Intergenerationality & Bridge
10:00 (BST UK) / **05:00** (EDT)

[3B] Gender, Sexism & Bridge
15:00 (BST UK) / **10:00** (EDT)
Panel 1 Women's Bridge: Pros & Cons
Panel 2 Sexism within the Game: Solutions?

29 June: *The future hybrid of F2F & online*

[2A] Covid Impacts on Bridge
11:30 (BST UK) / **06:30** (EDT)

[2B] Digital Bridge & Cheating
19:30 (BST UK) / **14:30** (EDT)
Panel: Jan Kamras (EBL), Eric Laurant (WBF)
Boye Brogeland & Steve Weinstein

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[4A] New Approaches to Recruitment
13:00 (BST UK) / **08:00** (EDT)
Panel 1 Teaching & Retaining Learners
Panel 2 How to get more Bridge into Schools

[4B] Marketing Bridge
16:30 (BST UK)/**11:30** (EDT)

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OCBL OPEN LEAGUE - RESULTS

SWISS A
Round 1

Anatolia	14.8 VPs 35 IMPs	5.2 VPs 16 IMPs	Ventin
Alexander	9.39 VPs 26 IMPs	10.61 VPs 28 IMPs	Salvo
Donner	13.04 VPs 42 IMPs	6.96 VPs 31 IMPs	Goded
Robinson	8.8 VPs 39 IMPs	11.2 VPs 43 IMPs	DenMix
Austromany	7.2 VPs 34 IMPs	12.8 VPs 44 IMPs	Denmark
Moss	14.8 VPs 51 IMPs	5.2 VPs 32 IMPs	Bourricot
Ireland	17.72 VPs 63 IMPs	2.28 VPs 26 IMPs	Black
De Michelis	16.58 VPs 68 IMPs	3.42 VPs 39 IMPs	Compton

SWISS B
Round 1

Apex Predators	10.61 VPs 36 IMPs	9.39 VPs 34 IMPs	Slovakia
Scorway	10.61 VPs 38 IMPs	9.39 VPs 36 IMPs	Baltic Express
Cannon Fodder	4.62 VPs 15 IMPs	15.38 VPs 37 IMPs	Skalman
Swedese	8.52 VPs 26 IMPs	11.48 VPs 31 IMPs	Amateurs
Amalgamated	6.96 VPs 37 IMPs	13.04 VPs 48 IMPs	Leslie
The Expats	20 VPs 92 IMPs	0 VPs 23 IMPs	De Botton
Skeidar	10.61 VPs 23 IMPs	9.39 VPs 21 IMPs	Harris
Swedish Fish	10.91 VPs 40 IMPs	9.09 VPs 37 IMPs	Turkish Delight
MikaRippey	11.2 VPs 46 IMPs	8.8 VPs 42 IMPs	German Strain

OCBL OPEN LEAGUE - RESULTS

BUTLER RANKING

1	C. Small, (cameron_1)	Apex Predators	2	16
2	B. Moss, (brad)	Donner	1.54	16
	J. Grue, (joegrue)	Donner	1.54	16
4	T. Erkoc, (MrAce)	Anatolia	1.13	16
	I. Chorush, (Chorush)	Anatolia	1.13	16
	S. Amer, (Samer026)	The Expats	1.13	16
	E. Endelman, (E11)	The Expats	1.13	16
8	J. Pacareu, (paca1987)	Ventin	1.02	16
	J.C. Ventin, (phave)	Ventin	1.02	16
10	J. Cooke, (mugsmate)	Apex Predators	0.94	16
11	C. Krefeld, (camse2)	DenMix	0.91	16
	J. Hammelev, (johse61)	DenMix	0.91	16
13	M. Byrne, (Mgb81)	Leslie	0.9	16
	K. Dyke, (Woozle)	Leslie	0.9	16
15	H. McGann, (hmg2)	Ireland	0.84	16
16	M. Di Franco, (M_DiFranco)	De Michelis	0.84	16
	A. Manno, (maqeda)	De Michelis	0.84	16
18	L. Bellicaud, (lbellicaud)	Bourricot	0.8	16
19	A. Madala, (septiembre)	Robinson	0.76	16
20	M. Vodička, (vodka47)	Slovakia	0.74	16
21	J. Sabaté, (jsabate)	Goded	0.71	16
22	C. Berktas, (babacan2)	Anatolia	0.71	16
	J. Breihan, (devilscoup)	Anatolia	0.71	16
24	K. Ahlesved, (kruska)	Skalman	0.66	16
	N. Warne, (nikwar2)	Skalman	0.66	16
26	D. Wolkowitz, (wolkowitz)	Amateurs	0.59	16
	Jie Zhao, (brgpro)	Compton	0.59	16
	Fu Zhong, (dutouqi)	Compton	0.59	16
29	E. Suiçmez, (grundar)	Salvo	0.56	16
30	S. De Wijs, (sm1)	Moss	0.54	16
31	B. Muller, (beukertje)	Moss	0.53	16
	G. Goded, (fluffy)	Goded	0.53	16
33	J. Fritsche, (joefri)	Austromany	0.52	16
	K. Reps, (rops)	Austromany	0.52	16
35	I. Savchenko, (Igors)	The Expats	0.5	16
	G. Botta, (gio 89)	The Expats	0.5	16
37	J. Molberg, (juve_)	Alexander	0.48	16
	J. Larsson, (Jela79)	Alexander	0.48	16
39	A. Uçar, (no weak)	Salvo	0.44	16
40	D. Bakhshi, (Bakhshi)	De Botton	0.39	16
41	N. Kubac, (nezihk)	Salvo	0.32	16
42	H. Stornes, (helsto)	Scorway	0.31	16
	T. Hanlon, (kinder1)	Ireland	0.31	16
	N. Kvangraven, (Nils123)	Scorway	0.31	16
45	M. Klukowski, (skrzat96)	Moss	0.3	16
	J. Kalita, (paulinka18)	Moss	0.3	16
	D. Bilde, (ballebo-jr)	Robinson	0.3	16
48	A. Black, (boggis)	Black	0.3	16
	D. Gold, (dagold)	Black	0.3	16
50	A. Mesbur, (AMesbur)	Ireland	0.28	16
	N. Fitzgibbon, (nickfg1)	Ireland	0.28	16
52	J. Kvoček, (Big Baran)	Slovakia	0.28	16
53	A. Palma, (apalma)	Ventin	0.21	16
54	L. Robinson, (saba)	Robinson	0.19	16
55	M. Bensby Nøhr, (mbn1974)	Denmark	0.16	16
	L. Lund Madsen, (lalun2)	Denmark	0.16	16
57	N. Monsted, (Monsted)	DenMix	0.13	16
	R. Monsted, (Rikkemusdk)	DenMix	0.13	16
	E. Jepsen, (emilos)	Denmark	0.13	16
60	N. Zorlu, (begse)	Salvo	0.11	16
61	R. Trendafilov, (rumen)	Harris	0.11	16
	V. Isporski, (smileyv)	Harris	0.11	16
63	O. Yilmaz, (ovncylmz)	Amalgamated	0.1	16
	D. Seker, (possessed)	Amalgamated	0.1	16
65	T. Bergdahl, (lingonback)	Alexander	0.05	16
66	G. Brekka, (kaninen)	Scorway	0.05	16
	T. Dressing, (TEDressing)	Cannon Fodder	0.05	16
68	F. Baseggio, (baseggio)	Amateurs	0	16
69	G. Zanasi, (Mikadinho)	MikaRippey	-0.01	16
	M. Verhaegen, (Marcel_ve)	MikaRippey	-0.01	16
71	M. Schneider, (docms)	German Strain	-0.04	16
	G. Smykalla, (karo72003)	German Strain	-0.04	16
73	O. Saur, (Saurdino)	Scorway	-0.04	16
74	B. Rubenis, (brunchiks)	Baltic Express	-0.05	16
	U. Jansons, (ugisj)	Baltic Express	-0.05	16
76	C. Lahrmann, (christianL)	Swedish Fish	-0.08	16
77	D. Marker, (marker544)	Cannon Fodder	-0.12	16
78	A. Farstad, (Kha66)	Skeidar	-0.13	16
79	O. Burgess, (mrspen)	Leslie	-0.16	16
80	A. Grossack, (nevereast)	Robinson	-0.17	16
81	A. Morath, (andersm)	Swedese	-0.19	16
	T. Gullberg, (psotogul)	Swedese	-0.19	16
83	B-E. Efraimsson, (berik56)	Swedese	-0.2	16
	T. Guichet, (Krati_Lyz)	Bourricot	-0.2	16
85	J. Pitt, (scoobyroo)	Cannon Fodder	-0.21	16
86	E. Serdar, (Exerdar)	Turkish Delight	-0.23	16
87	S. Tommasini, (Stefanot)	Apex Predators	-0.25	16
88	K. Todd, (Kmtnyc)	Swedish Fish	-0.29	16
	F. Wrang, (fly21)	Ventin	-0.29	16
90	V. Vahe, (Vilmar)	Baltic Express	-0.29	16
	M. Karpov, (rott2020)	Baltic Express	-0.29	16
92	S. Sofu, (Serkansofu)	Turkish Delight	-0.36	16
93	H. Berger, (wuzi5)	Austromany	-0.38	16
	D. Guttmann, (daviesG)	Austromany	-0.38	16
95	T. Hantveit, (hantveit)	Cannon Fodder	-0.39	16
96	B. Cole, (April2)	Amateurs	-0.39	16
	A. Schwartz, (alansc)	Amateurs	-0.39	16
98	S. Hult, (hultahult)	Black	-0.41	16
	G. Hallberg, (rerack)	Black	-0.41	16
100	M. Felmy, (Game Over)	Amalgamated	-0.44	16
	A. Smirnov, (Smirny)	Amalgamated	-0.44	16
102	S. Uras, (safaku)	Turkish Delight	-0.47	16
103	L. De Michelis, (lucadm)	De Michelis	-0.47	16
	G. Failla, (gioffi)	De Michelis	-0.47	16
105	G. Helgemo, (micelle45)	Skeidar	-0.48	16
106	T. Charlsen, (tcharlsen)	De Botton	-0.49	16
107	T. Leslie, (Culross66)	Leslie	-0.52	16
108	M. Axdorph, (axdorph63)	Swedese	-0.53	16
	P. Bedouet, (pi420)	Bourricot	-0.53	16
	E. Vallet, (rasko179)	Bourricot	-0.53	16
111	L. Andersson, (bt)	Alexander	-0.54	16
112	H. Kvick, (kvicken)	Skalman	-0.55	16
	PA Karlsson, (st1energy)	Skalman	-0.55	16
114	A. Khandelwal, (Fide51)	Apex Predators	-0.55	16
115	G. Donner, (GDonnersc1)	Donner	-0.59	16
116	S. Rimstedt, (sandria)	Donner	-0.6	16
117	M. Rippey, (radiators)	MikaRippey	-0.65	16
118	K. Nowak, (kamiln)	MikaRippey	-0.72	16
119	E. Ultav, (Simplyhi)	Turkish Delight	-0.79	16
120	S. Johnsen, (sverjohn)	Skeidar	-0.81	16
	A. Stokkeland, (stokken)	Skeidar	-0.81	16
122	P. Fredin, (P_Fredin)	Swedish Fish	-0.84	16
	J. Clemmensson, (jannec69)	Swedish Fish	-0.84	16
124	D. Dang, (netslow)	Compton	-0.88	16
125	M. Bilde, (ballebo)	Denmark	-0.91	16
126	J. Harris, (Jdache)	Harris	-0.94	16
127	P. Gonçalves, (pgonsalvs)	Goded	-1	16
128	J. Rumančík, (The_Dagda)	Slovakia	-1.02	16
129	R. Gómez, (comissure)	Goded	-1.02	16
130	E. Malhasyan, (master DJ)	Harris	-1.09	16
131	T. Moses, (hottodstl)	Compton	-1.77	16
132	J. Lepper, (mumenrider)	German Strain	-1.79	16
	F. Doermer, (feli1912)	German Strain	-1.79	16
134	J. Jakabšic, (oldo)	Slovakia	-1.85	16
135	J. De Botton, (Capt Lulu)	De Botton	-1.93	16
	A. Malinowski, (malisuper)	De Botton	-1.93	16

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17 - 21 May 2021	31 May - 4 June 2021	12 - 16 July, 2021

Qualification:

9 Rounds x 16 Boards	CEST	EDT
Monday	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
Tuesday	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
Wednesday	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
Thursday	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00

KOs:

Quarterfinals - Semifinals - Finals: 16 Boards each

	CEST	EDT
Friday	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

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