

THE LAHLUM ROUND REPORT

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GM Group

This round in short was very good for the GM-norm candidates – with one notable exception, as 16 year old Ukrainian IM Svyatoslav Bazakutsa lost a borderline endgame against top-rated GM Rinat Jumabayev on the second board. The English candidates however had a great day as IM Ameet Ghasi on the first board won a tight battle as black against leading GM Raja Rithvik R, while IM Jonah Willow following a successful opening preparation won by a crushing attack as black against GM Frode Urkedal on the third board.

The Norwegian GM-norm candidates also had a very good round, as IM Aksel Bu Kvaløy scored a solid draw in a difficult black game against Lithuanian GM Titas Stremavicius, while IM Semen Mitusov won patiently as white against the 14-year old American sensation man Neeraj Harish.

The Norwegian IM-norm candidates also had another good round, as still 15-year old CM Martin Holten Fiskaaen secured a draw against GM Erik Blomqvist, while 16-year old CM Martin Øksendal sensationally won following an endgame blunder from GM Elham Amar. Indian junior Ritvik Krishnan is still ahead of the Norwegians in the IM norm run, scoring against his fourth GM in a row (!) as he today made a fairly confident draw against second-rated Krishnan Sasikiran.

The lead following these results at 3,5/4 is shared between Jumabayev, Ghasi, Willow and Mitusov, half a point ahead of eight other players. GM Jumabayev and IM Ghasi notably have elo performances above 2700, while 17-year old FM Krishnan at 2,5/4 have a performance above 2600. But still of course – five games remain and midway is too early to make any safe conclusions in such a tournament.

The first-board duel between **GM Raja Rithvik R (2514)** and **IM Ameet Ghasi (2503)** started up like a positional King's Indian, in which both players castled short. Black exchanged his light-squared bishop for a knight at f3, leaving white with a slight pull due to his pair of bishops and e4 pawn. Although he was leading alone at 3,0/3, Raja played hard for a win as he following 23.f4!? started a kingside pawn storm – which soon accelerated with 27.h4 and 28.h5. This of course also weakened white's own kingside, and a tense struggle followed with both players running short of time on the clock. The game was decided in a high tension position immediately before the time control:



With only seconds left on the clock white probably had missed the disturbing 38.--- Nf5! Now 39.Rf3? Nh4+ is losing, but 39.e5! Nxe3+ 40.Rxe3 dxe5 41.d6 still would have been highly unclear. The game instead ended abruptly with 39. R3e2?? Qxg3+ 40.Kh1 Bxc3! 41.exf5 Bxe1 0-1.

The second-board duel between **IM Svyatoslav Bazakutsa (2471)** and **GM Rinat Jumabayev (2577)** also was a positional King's Indian, this one however in the Makogonov variation with 5.h3. Chances were about equal after black exchanged his rather bad dark-squared bishop at h6. White castled long and had a space advantage due to his pawn at d5, although black with a nice knight at c5 was fine after 14 moves.



Jumabayev

18.exd5? turned out to be an instructive positional mistake, as black within a few moves could open the e-file with a strong initiative. Bazakutsa gave up a pawn to

activate his pieces, and around move 40 had excellent drawing chances in the remaining endgame with rook, knight and three pawns against rook, knight and four pawns.

Top rated Juamabayev of course fought on for the full point, and got the help needed to win the final endgame with rook, knight and two pawns against rook, knight and one pawn. White from the start probably somehow should have been able to save this endgame due to the reduced material, although black's passed g-pawn made the defence difficult with only a few minutes left for both players.

The third board duel between **GM Frode Urkedal (2559)** and **IM Jonah Willow (2420)** entered the relatively rare Cozio Defense with 3... Nge7!? in a Ruy Lopez. This game apparently was a preparation giving a jackpot for Willow, as Urkedal before ten moves entered big tactical complications which he was more or less unaware of. This whole line with 6.Bc4 and 7.Ng5?! has a dubious reputation, and white soon found himself in trouble:



7... d5! 8.Bxd5 Bg4 9.f3 Nxe4! 10.d3 Be7 11.Nxf7 Nxf3+ 12.Kf1 Qc8 13.gxf3 Bxf3 with a winning position for black. White creatively gave up his queen with 14.Qxf3 Nxf3 15.Nxe8, but due to the opening white still lost after only six more moves. 21 year old Willow at 3,5/4 is fully in the GM norm run following this key win.

GM Titas Stremavicius (2541) as white against **IM Aksel Bu Kvaløy (2484)** again chose 1.Nf3 and 2.g3, but again soon accelerated in the center with c4 and d4. Kvaløy used the chance to develop his light-squared bishop to g4 before putting a pawn at e6, reaching a Catalan-like position with the bishop outside the pawn chain. Stremavicius forced an exchange of the bishop for a knight and then opened the center with 14.e4. His pair of bishops later gave white a slight plus. Black however came up with enough counterplay on the queenside to reach a draw by repetition after 23 moves. Kvaløy at 3,0/4 climbs towards 2500 and is en route for a GM-norm so far this week.



Kvaløy



Mitusov vs Harish

The young Norwegian **IM Semen Mitusov (2486)** moved fast while the even younger American **CM Neeraj Harish (2024)** moved very fast for the first 15 moves of their Sicilian Pelikan opening duel. The position later was in some kind of dynamic balance, although double-edged, as black had taken space on the kingside with 16.--- g5 and 17.--- f4. Chances remained about equal until black around move 25 underestimated the dangers in the e-file and on the light kingside squares. Mitusov following this could pick up the loose black pawn at a5 and then attack the too advanced black kingside pawns. After 50 moves white's king had a bit much air-condition in the queen endgame, but three extra pawns still made this a safe win for white.

Fifth board today was an Indian generation duel between **FM Ritvik Krishnan (2206)** and **GM Krishnan Sasikiran (2571)**. White came ahead on the clock following this Symmetrical English opening, and due to his pair of bishops plus the center pawn at d5 was slightly better on the board. Black however had a sound position and counterplay on the dark squares. Krishnan apparently played for a winning kingside attack with 18.f4 and 19.e4 – and black's position came under pressure following 25.e5! dxe5 26.fxe5 e6



27.dxe6? however gave up the tension and started too helpful exchanges, leading to an almost balanced position after 27.--- Nxe6 28.Nxe6 Qxe6 29.Rd6 Qe7. Krishnan kept a slight initiative all the way, but experienced Sasikiran defended soundly and saved the rook endgame after 54 moves.



Amar

The very talented Norwegian teenagers **CM Martin Øksendal (2271)** and **GM Elham Amar (2540)** today discussed a tense Sicilian Kan line, leading to a Maroczy Bind under terms slightly in favour of white.

13.Nd5?! however was more tricky than strong, as black could just ignore the knight and did fine after exchanging his dark-squared bishop.

Where to place the king was a dilemma for both players here: In turned out that white's king at b1 after 20 moves was slightly safer than the black colleague at e7. Black after 22 moves turned up the heat by sacrificing a pawn at b5. Chances remained about

balanced as white gave back the pawn at e4 to exchange the remaining minor pieces, leaving after 30 moves queen, one rook and five pawns in each army. Four moves later the GM with 17 minutes left on the clock confidently made his move after only one minute – and blundered it all away!



34.--- Qe6?? 35.Qxe6! fxe6 36.Rf8+! Rxf8 37.gxf8Q+ Kxf8 38.a4 – and white's two pawn majorities soon proved more important than black's center in the pawn endgame. Øksendal is ahead of schedule for an IM-norm and qualified for the FM title as he passed 2300 following this win!

The Indian duel between **FM Siddhant Gaikwad (2039)** and **GM Sayantan Das (2471)** saw a London System in which black went for the very rare 4.---a6?!, provoking white to go for a direct kingside attack with 5.Qf3?! and 6.g4!? Both players spent a lot of time after the opening, but Das made the better use of it as he placed a knight at e4 and then started a gifted counterattack against the weakened white kingside. Following this black anyway had an extra pawn and all the better pieces when white at move 17 very loosely sacrificed a knight at d5. The plan according to the game continuation was first to sacrifice another very loose knight at f4, then to give up two rooks for a queen at d8 – and then immediately to resign.



Wallace

Swedish **GM Tiger Hillarp (2455)** was the one and only player not having realized that this game would start at 10.00 instead of 14.00, hence he arrived some 40 minutes delayed for his white game against Australian-Norwegian **IM John Paul Wallace (2373)**. Wallace by the way got repaid these 40 minutes, as he made the same blunder last year.

The game finally started up with a rare Queen's Gambit line in which black chose the provocative 3... a6?!, after which white played it slow with 5.Nbd2 and 7.b3. Pushing the pawn forward with 13... d4?! in this isolated queen's pawn position was a

little premature, and white following this came better. Tactical exchanges left white a sound pawn up in the rooks and minor pieces endgame after 23 moves. Wallace succeeded in exchanging the minor pieces and pinned his hopes upon the fact that double-rook endgames are known to offer good drawing chances if you are a pawn down. This one however proved too difficult to save – not unexpectedly, as white also had the more active rooks and the better pawns. White efficiently exchanged one of the rooks, won a second pawn and returned the second pawn to reach an easily won endgame with rook and b-pawn against rook. Having started up 40 minutes delayed, the still dynamic Tiger remarkably was 16 minutes ahead on the clock when his opponent resigned after 61 moves.

IM Benny Aizenberg (2423) and **IM Ludvig Carlsson (2334)** discussed a Russian opening in which all the center pawns plus the queens and one set of knights left the board before move ten. White kept an initiative after castling long, first getting the pair of bishops and then winning a pawn. Carlsson still spent almost no time for the first 18 moves, at that stage having 1 hour and 45 minutes left on the clock. Following this the endgame with two rooks, dark-squared bishop and five pawns against two rooks, light-squared bishop and six pawns probably was a part of his preparation.



Carlsson

Defending a pawn down in such objectively drawn endgames with many pieces left still is a risky and painful strategy, especially against a 2400-player. Aizenberg of course played on, keeping one set of rooks on the board and gradually advanced his kingside pawn majority.

Carlsson for a long time defended well, giving up one of his queenside pawns to exchange the kingside pawns. Aizenberg still could play on with no risk of losing, and finally got his reward well into the fifth hour:



Now the tricky 58.--- Re7! intending 59.Rxe7?! Bc5+ still was sufficient. Black after only one minute instead went for the apparently threatening 58.--- Bf4?? – but after 59.Rxb6! bitterly had to admit that the decisive rook move did not exist. 59.--- Rb5+ 60.Kc6 Rxb6+? 61.Kxb6 Bd2 might have been black’s plan, but white soon demonstrated this opposite coloured bishop endgame to be an easy win after 63.c4 Ke7 64.c5 Kd8 65.c6 Bf4 66.Kxa5.

IM Moksh Doshi (2377) and **FM Alexander Øye-Strømberg (2248)** meanwhile investigated a rare Zukertort double fianchetto, in which white after ten moves had a light initiative. Castling long here proved overambitious from black, as white could open the queenside with the much more dangerous attack. Doshi by simple means mobilized his pieces and smashed through with a decisive material win before 30 moves.

Believe it or not: **IM Hampus Sörensen (2423)** and **FM Dion Krivenko (2244)** on the neighbouring board also discussed a Zukertort double fianchetto! This position however took a very different turn as queens were exchanged early, leaving an approximately balanced position in which black had a passed pawn at c4 and white a kingside advantage due to his pawn at e5. 18.--- c5?! might have been dubious from a computer perspective, but still worked out well from a practical point of view – as black within a few moves reached a drawish rook and bishop endgame. Black despite time pressure here came up with a creative exchange sacrifice:



Sörensen



38.--- Rd3! and now 39.Bxd3?! cxd3 40.Rc1 Kf3! is more dangerous for white (although probably still a draw after 41.Kb6!) The IM took the emergency exit with 39.Kb4 Rxc3 40.Kxc3 Kxg3 – after which the tricky 41.Bg6! Kxh4 42.Bxf7 Kg5 43.Bxh5! saved a draw.



Blomqvist vs Fiskaaen

The Scandinavian duel between **CM Martin Holten Fiskaaen (2259)** and **GM Erik Blomqvist (2483)** started up as a closed Catalan, but soon became rather open-minded. Black succeeded in exchanging his light-squared bishop, one set of knights and the queen, but white kept an initiative due to his d-file control and more active knights. Fiskaaen played on for a win with a kingside initiative. Blomqvist defended actively and following tactical exchanges the players balanced into a drawn endgame with rook, bishop and three pawns on each side.

GM Torbjørn Ringdal Hansen (2415) today was white in a Sicilian Maroczy Bind against 26 year younger **CM Kim Roger Hansen Westrum (2205)**. Black here went for active counterplay with 18.--- f5 and apparently had active pieces after exchanging the white e-pawn. Computers still gave white a plus after 23 moves – probably due to black’s inferior pawn structure. Black probably should not have allowed his bishop to be exchanged for a knight, as the pair of bishops in an open position later gave white a pressure also without queens on the board. Offering an exchange of the remaining rooks with 50.--- Rd7? practically speaking was the decisive mistake from the talented junior: The GM later had all the possibilities. and went on to win the remaining endgame with two bishops and four pawns against bishop, knight and four pawns.

The young lions **FM Kush Bhagat (2245)** and **FM Raem Sherman (2390)** meanwhile discussed a rather open French Tarrasch, in which white due to his pawn at e5 and a knight at d6 kept an initiative after exchanging one set of knights plus the dark-squared bishops. White's somewhat open king combined with the reduced number of pawns gave black hope even when he lost the loose pawn at a7, but Sherman had a difficult position to play and soon stumbled into decisive threats. 15 year old Bhagat finished the game with style:



36.Qg7+ Kh5 37.Qxh7+ Qh6 38.Ra5+ g5 39.Rxg5! and black resigned instead of allowing 39.--- Kxg5 40.Qf5+ Kh4 41.Qg4 mate.

The game between Norwegian **Shadi Sian (2182)** and Indian **IM Sidhant Mohapatra (2369)** started up like a positional Meran duel in a Semi-Slav, suddenly turning tactical as white was allowed to play 15.Qc6 followed by 16.Qxa8 – winning an exchange but leaving the white queen stranded on a8. White succeeded in evacuating his queen, but a pawn plus an active pair of bishops later gave black compensation for the exchange. White anyway had less than a minute left on the clock with a crumbling position on the board, when he after 32 moves blundered the key pawn at g2 and stumbled into a decisive attack.

Indian **FM Namitbir Singh Walia (2351)** and Scotch **Rishi Vijayakumar (2172)** today discussed a half-open Ruy Lopez, in which a tactical exchange left an approximately balanced middle game. Players after 26 moves had reached a drawish endgame with two rooks, one bishop and five pawns against two rooks, one knight and five pawns. White for a short moment was clearly better in the double rook endgame. As Walia missed that chance, 12 year old Vijayakumar soon could exchange it down to a dead drawn endgame with rook and pawn versus rook and pawn.



Myagmarsuren

The Norwegian teenager duel between **CM Evsuld Myagmarsuren (2171)** and **FM Sergey Eliseev (2276)** saw a tactical Sicilian Najdorf line, in which white castled long and black short. White obviously had the longer preparation: After 19 moves he had spent only a few minutes and was one hour ahead on the clock. Snatching a pawn at b4 the very next move however was a risky decision. Eliseev used his attacking chances very well and after 28 moves had reached a winning position with queen, one rook, one bishop, one knight and four pawns against queen, two rooks and five pawns.

Eliseev however had very little time left to

handle a still demanding position, and made mistakes which left the position very unclear.

The game was decided shortly before the time control, with one minute left on the black clock and well above one hour on the white:



Now 35.--- Nxb3! intending 36.Kxb3 Qc4+ 37.Ka3 Rb8! still could have won for black – while 35.--- Qb7? 36.Rxd2 Qxh1 37.Qxg5 Qf3 38.Rxd6 was already resignable.

IM Tarun Kanyamarala (2369) versus **CM Soham Datar (2188)** was a Nimzo-Indian Rubinstein duel, in which white demonstrated the much better understanding after exchanging two minor pieces from each side. 18.f4! and 19.e5! here started up a dangerous kingside attack, while black had no real counterplay. Tarun in an inspired mood completed the attack after 33 moves, and at that stage was one exchange and three pawns up.

FM Shubh Jayesh Laddha (2308) and **Advait Srikant Koduri (2162)** discussed a not accelerated Sicilian Dragon, in which white castled long and black short. Both players made their moves very fast, but avoided the razor blade attacking race lines in favour of a rather balanced positional struggle. After three hours and 30 moves the players had slowed down and white due to his better pawn structure still had a slight plus with queen, one rook, one bishop, one knight and six pawns on each side. Both players later made some mistakes in a messy position. White still was much better most of the time and anyway was a piece up when black's king stumbled into the air:



49.--- f5? 50.Nf7+ Kf4 51.Qh6+ Ke4 52.Qh1+ with mate to follow.

Scotch **IM Stephen Mannion (2142)** spent much time on the clock as white in a Sicilian Najdorf against German **WGM Fiona Sieber (2264)**, but after castling long he made sensible moves and came slightly better on the board. The position somehow deadlocked as none of the players appeared willing to run big risks, and consequently the game was agreed a draw by a sensible repetition after 20 moves.



Southcott-Moyers vs Nagare

Indian **CM Akhilsen Nagare (2245)** and English **CM Indy Southcott-Moyers (2143)** in the meantime had a rather dry and patient duel in the good old Anderssen line of a closed Ruy Lopez. The board after 25 moves was rather locked except for an open a-file which gave white a slight plus. Southcott-Moyers after 47 moves finally had succeeded in exchanging the rooks as well as the queens. The a-file following this obviously was worthless, and a very closed double minor piece endgame was soon agreed a draw.

CM Andreas Skotheim (2234) and **Olav Bjørkan (2022)** discussed a Queen's Gambit Exchange line, which became rather symmetrical as black was allowed to play c5 followed by cxd4. White kept an edge due to his e-file rooks and pressure against black's pawn at d5. Black obviously underestimated the combined dangers from the e-file and the pawn:



24.--- Rd8? – and now the tricky 25.Qxd5! could have won the apparently overprotected black center pawn with a winning advantage, due to black's weak first rank. Skotheim first inserted 25.Bb1?, but after 25.--- b5? 26.axb5 axb5 he had discovered the idea and soon won the game after 27.Qxd5! This queen sacrifice probably would have got !! from some chess columns from earlier decenniums, but now it actually was inaccurate according to the computers. Skotheim later made some more inaccuracies which gave black chances to save a draw in the rook endgame, but black always had an uphill struggle and finally lost after 64 moves.



Kaewpitakkun vs Welling

Pantham Kaewpitakkun (2023) and **IM Gerard Welling (2206)** today tested out a good old Philidor Defence, in which black had a pair of bishops and a slight pressure in the early middle game.

White understandably was tempted by tactical counterplay, but black was happy to exchange rook and pawn for two minor pieces. The remaining endgame with two rooks and seven pawns against rook, two bishops and six pawns gave black a clear advantage. Welling however still had some problems completing his development, and unwilling to run any risk he instead accepted a draw by repetition just before move 40.



Gudbrandsen

FM Gustav Gudbrandsen (2197) versus Sebastian Lien (1911) was a Scandinavian opening duel, in which white kept an initiative after exchanging one set of knights plus all the center pawns. Lien became too passive for the next moves, hence white got first a dominating pair of bishops and then a seventh rank rook in the rooks and minor piece endgame. Gudbrandsen efficiently cashed in two pawns and reached a won rook endgame well before move 40.

Jan Sørgerd (1966) and Peder Marcus Aamodt (2126) meanwhile discussed a Classical Nimzo-Indian. Black went for the Vitolins gambit with 6... b5!?, and had no problems after white turned it down with the slow 7.b3?! Black's active pieces here proved more important than white's pair of bishops. The outcome still was open until Sørgerd around move 25–26 fatally underestimated the dangers following his weakened kingside, allowing black to create a kingside attack by a simple and strong maneuver with Qc7–Qd7–Qxg4+. Aamodt later efficiently decided the game by a nice knight sacrifice:



28... Ng3+! 29.fxg3 fxg3 30.Ke1 g2 31.Rg1 Qg3+ 32.Kd1 Qf2! 33.Qe1 Ba4+ 34.Kd2 Rxf3 and black soon won.



Kanyamarala

WIM Trisha Kanyamarala (2160) and **Kristoffer Wang Strømhaug (1960)** started up with a fairly sound and not too exciting Bogo-Indian duel, which became very equal as white soon gave up the pair of bishops by exchanging her dark-squared bishop for a knight at f6.

White later in the middle game came up with nothing but more exchanges, while black made a good decision when retreating his light-squared bishop to b7 instead of exchanging it. Black if anyone was slightly better when white at move 22 offered both a queen exchange and a draw.



Kittilsen vs Simonsen

The Norwegian duel between **Sigurd Kittilsen (1981)** and **David Mindestrømmen Simonsen (1930)** started up like another speedy Sicilian Najdorf, with 15 moves done within a few minutes. Exchanging queens, one set of knights and light-squared bishops within move 15–18 is not known to cause black any problems, and chances were about balanced in the remaining rooks and minor pieces endgame.

Black's search for counterplay on the kingside was understandable, as white had a four against three majority moving slowly forward on the queenside.

23.--- g4? however still was a strategical mistake, as white's much better knight gave him a decisive advantage after 24.fxg4 fxg4 25.Ne4! Kittilsen this time used his chances efficiently and within a few more moves landed in a safely won double rook endgame. Keeping aside the passed pawn at d6, white here had both the more active rooks and the much safer king:

DIAGRAM

31.--- Rfd8?! 32.c5 Rbc1 33.Ra4! 1-0





Hetland vs Juodziukynas

Aidas Juodziukynas (1917) and **Even Huneide Hetland (1970)** entered a Catalan in which black had no problems after white won back the pawn and allowed a queen exchange.

Neither player made any big mistakes later, and so the game following some tactical exchanges landed in a drawn (if still interesting) rook endgame.

White for some moves was a pawn up, but black's passed a-pawn gave him enough counterplay to exchange the remaining pawns.

Finally, the Norwegian teenager duel between **Lukas Dominik Gåsland (1905)** and **Elias B. Rustan (1941)** started up with a Queen's Indian Fianchetto, in which white's space advantage remarkably fast turned into a decisive kingside attack:



22.--- Bd6? 23.Rd4! Qb5 24.Ng4! Nxg4 25.Rxg4 Be5 26.Rxc7! and white soon won.

Open Group



Wernberg

On the first board in today's **Open**, 18 year old **Nikolai Olsen Wernberg (1906)** continued his strong play and won convincingly as white against the Ukraine veteran **Mykhailo Kuzmenko (1806)**. White following an early queen exchange at b6 kept a strong initiative and within 25 moves had won two bishops for rook and pawn. Wernberg and his passed c-pawn later had the endgame under control.

Second board duel between **Mikkel Damtoft Solbakken (1817)** and **Håvard Eriksen Bech (1939)** was dominated by black, although Bech lost concentration in the fourth hour and allowed his opponent to scrape a draw with 1–2 pawns less in the rook endgame.

White on the other hand had pressure in the third board's young talent duel between **Aksel Elias Gjersvik (1693)** and **Øyvind B. Træen (1711)**, but black due to oppsite-coloured bishops saved the endgame despite a pawn less.

Top rated **Mathis Nesheim (1981)** has recovered from his first round collapse, and today won by a fairly convincing kingside attack as white in a Sicilian against eleven year old **Terje Kevin Lysen (1590)**.

The one and only French representative **Benjamin Spagnoli (1851)** hit back following yesterday's loss, and today won an entertaining attacking game with mixed material against **Terje Holten (1561)**.

Today's unfortunate drama came in the game between **Ole Smeby (1851)** and **Rune Kleiven Rynning (1818)**. The 72 year old white player had wasted a won position earlier in this endgame, which was very likely soon to end up a draw when Smeby had the game declared lost – as it was discovered that he used an illegal smartclock in the playing venue.

Obviously no one in any way believed that veteran Smeby, known as a great sportman for many years, had any intention whatsoever to cheat. Rules still are very clear about this situation and gave the arbiters no choice but to declare the game lost. The organizer with sorrow accepted Smeby's decision to leave the tournament after this obviously very frustrating game loss.

Today's most surprising result was **Jørgen Edelsteen (1635)** winning a 12 year old duel in only 19 moves, as black against **Sophie Damiano (1806)**. Unfortunately Sophie somehow forgot about the clock and lost on time in a fairly normal position with a slight plus for white. The organizer accepted with sorrow the decision of Sophie and her family to leave the tournament following this frustrating concentration lapse. Obviously in both of these sad cases the winners of the games did nothing whatsoever wrong, and got their point fully in accordance with the rules.

Following all this Nikolai Olsen Wernberg was leading the Open alone with an outstanding 4,0/4, half a point ahead of Håvard Eriksen Bech – with seven other players shadowing at 3,0. The fifth round top board duel between Bech and Wernberg obviously can be a key game in the fight for the first prize here.



Nesheim vs Lysen



Bech

Photos by IA Monica Lauvik Fjeldstad