

## WHJI 2014 Final session 2

After the first session Norway had taken a big lead, as they were up 35 – 6. In the play-off for third place Israel took a small lead, being up by 29 – 25.

### Session 2

The session started with a quiet part score. Both Bakke and Grünke protected the auction after a 1NT-opening with 2♠ and found a suitable dummy. Bakke made an overtrick for 1 IMP.

Board 16 was another part score, but the Germans played in game going down two. -200 added to the 140 from the other table was worth 8 IMPs.

Board 17 was more interesting

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Bakke opened 3♠ on his 6-3-2-2 hand with good spades. He was raised to four by Hegge. Braun led the ♣ King and continued the suit. North played a third round and declarer pitched a diamond, so South could ruff. South returned a heart and declarer finessed, then played Ace and King of spades. This meant North got the ♠ Queen for one down. NS +50.

W	N	E	S
	P	2♠	P
P	P		

Grünke opened 2♠ only and played there. He took a finesse on the heart lead, then an immediate finesse in the trump suit as well. This meant he could write down 11 tricks for +200 and 6 IMPs to Germany.

18 D	N Eggeling	W	N	E	S
	♠ 7 ♥ J854 ♦ A7653 ♣ 1086		forcing	P	1♠
W Hegge		P	1NT	P	2♣
♠ A532 ♥ 10632 ♦ K2 ♣ AQ2		P	2♣	P	P
		P			
	S Braun	E Bakke			
	♠ Q10964 ♥ KQ9 ♦ Q8 ♣ KJ7	♠ KJ8 ♥ A7 ♦ J1094 ♣ 9543			
Other table: 1♠S-1			2♠ S NS: 0 EW: 0		
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EW: Norway 44 IMPs					

Board 18 was a terrible board to declare, vulnerable as well. Eide passed the 1♠ opening immediately, whereas Eggeling responded 1NT first, then was forced to rebid 2♣ on her singleton as 2♣ could have been short. Both declarers scrambled home six tricks after ♦ King lead, with the defenders against 1♠ needing to be very careful in the end.

Board 19 was a quick set in 3NT by East after the spade lead. 4♠ came very close for NS though on minimal values.

D 20	N Eggeling	W	N	E	S
	♠ 7 ♥ 52 ♦ 9842 ♣ KJ8754	P	P	1♦	X
W Hegge		1♠	2♣	2♠	P
♠ Q1053 ♥ 10763 ♦ A65 ♣ 106		P	P		
	S Braun	E Bakke			
	♠ KJ86 ♥ AQ4 ♦ J103 ♣ AQ2	♠ A942 ♥ KJ98 ♦ KQ7 ♣ 93			
Other table: 1NTS+1			2♠ W NS: 0 EW: 0		
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The diamond opening gave South a difficult start to the bidding without a stopper. Combined with some passive bidding by North Hegge was allowed to play in 2♠, whereas 3NT makes on a ♠ lead as the King of hearts is where it should be - in opener's hand. The heart ruff beat 2♠.

At the other table Grünke opened 1♣ per system and Ellingsen could overcall 1NT. But North had no bid, so 1NT became the final contract. South made eight tricks, for 1 IMP.

<b>D</b> <b>21</b>	<b>N</b> Eggeling ♠ A ♥ K87 ♦ AK5 ♣ AK10642	<table border="1"> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>N</th> <th>E</th> <th>S</th> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>1♣</td> <td>P</td> <td>1♠</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P</td> <td>3♣</td> <td>P</td> <td>3♥</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P</td> <td>4NT</td> <td>P</td> <td>5♦</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P</td> <td>5NT</td> <td>P</td> <td>6♥</td> </tr> <tr> <td>D</td> <td>D</td> <td>D</td> <td>D</td> </tr> </table>	W	N	E	S		1♣	P	1♠	P	3♣	P	3♥	P	4NT	P	5♦	P	5NT	P	6♥	D	D	D	D
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<b>W</b> Hegge ♠ J63 ♥ J5 ♦ 1096 ♣ Q9875	<b>S</b> Braun ♠ 107542 ♥ AQ1062 ♦ 42 ♣ J	<b>E</b> Bakke ♠ KQ98 ♥ 943 ♦ QJ873 ♣ 3																								

Other table: 3NTN+3  
 NS: Germany A 12 IMPs  
 EW: Norway 48 IMPs

6♥ S NS: 0 EW: 0

Eggeling and Braun bid the slam, but the foul club break meant the contract was in trouble. Braun took the diamond lead and played three rounds of hearts first. Now he was doomed. He ran the ♣ Jack, but that did not help anymore as North was one entry short to enjoy the final club. One down, NS -100.

W	N	E	S
	2♣	2♦	2♠
P	3♣	P	3♥
P	3NT	P	P
P			

Eide opened 2♣, strong and Grünke overcalled, but that did not take up much bidding space. South bid his suits one at a time with North bidding clubs, then suggesting 3NT. Ellingsen passed and the slam was missed. +690 meant 13 IMPs anyway.

<b>22</b>	<b>N</b> Eggeling ♠ AQ2 ♥ Q762 ♦ Q72 ♣ AQ10	<table border="1"> <tr> <th>W</th> <th>N</th> <th>E</th> <th>S</th> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>P</td> <td>P</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1♥</td> <td>1NT</td> <td>P</td> <td>P</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	W	N	E	S			P	P	1♥	1NT	P	P	P			
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 EW: Norway 61 IMPs

1NT N NS: 0 EW: 0

Bakke chose the wrong moment to lead a small card from his own suit. Eggeling won in dummy and took a ♠ finesse to score nine tricks, NS +150. East-West could have cashed the first seven tricks with two hearts and five diamonds.

W	N	E	S
		2♦	P
P	2NT	P	P
P			

Grünke opened 2♦, weak and unbalanced. Eide balanced with 2NT, a level higher than the other table. Grünke led the ♦ Ace and got the eight from partner. He switched to a spade however, so declarer had eight tricks. 1 IMP to Germany A.

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Other table: 3NTS-2 NS: Germany A 13 IMPs EW: Norway 61 IMPs	5♦ N NS: 0 EW: 0																	

Eggeling-Braun bid up to 5♦ in a competitive auction with Hegge-Bakke bidding up to 3♠ with a good fit. No game was on for NS, and 5♦ lost three tricks, NS -100.

W	N	E	S
			1NT
P	2♣	P	2♦
P	2NT	P	3NT
P	P	P	

Ellingsen opened 1NT and soon found himself in 3NT. The spade lead went to nine (!) and Queen, yet Ellingsen still needed two diamond tricks. Grünke immediately went up with the Ace and the defense cashed their spade for down two and 3 IMPs to Germany A.

Board 24 was an interesting grand slam:

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">                 24             </div>	<b>N</b> Eggeling ♠ AKQ ♥ J7543 ♦ K65 ♣ J2	W    N    E    S P   1NT P   3♦ P   3♣ P   6NT P   P   P
	<b>W</b> Hegge ♠ J10765 ♥ 98 ♦ J1084 ♣ Q10	<b>E</b> Bakke ♠ 932 ♥ 1062 ♦ 3 ♣ K97643
Other table: 7♥N= NS: Germany A    16 IMPs EW: Norway        61 IMPs	<b>S</b> Braun ♠ 84 ♥ AKQ ♦ AQ972 ♣ A85	6NT N                      NS: 0 EW: 0

Eggeling opened 1NT and the heart suit was lost immediately. Braun showed a good hand with diamonds, then just bid 6NT. Looks like South could have done more over 3♣, as 3♣ was the bid you expect, holding ♥ AKQ yourself.

W	N	E	S
P	1♥	P	2♦
P	2♥	P	3♥
P	3♣	P	4♣
P	4♦	P	4NT
P	5♣	P	5NT
P	7♥	P	P
P			

Eide opened 1♥ and Ellingsen later supported with 3♥ after showing his diamonds first. Some cuebids followed and they eventually agreed on playing the grand slam. The bad diamond break could be difficult. A club lead would even beat the grand slam as dummy had no entry to the fifth diamond. Grünke had the ♣ 4 in hand for a while, but then decided it would be safer to lead a trump. Eide now had the Ace of clubs in dummy to reach his 13<sup>th</sup> trick. +1510 and 11 IMPs to Norway, running away at 72-16.

<b>D</b> <b>25</b>	<b>N</b> Eggeling ♠ KQ10832 ♥ J65 ♦ J4 ♣ A5	<b>W</b> <b>N</b> <b>E</b> <b>S</b> 1♠   P   P   2♣ P   4♠   P   P P
	<b>W</b> Hegge ♠ ♥ K ♦ 987653 ♣ 1087642	<b>E</b> Bakke ♠ AJ76 ♥ 10932 ♦ KQ102 ♣ K
Other table: 4♠N-2 NS: Germany A   16 IMPs EW: Norway   72 IMPs	<b>S</b> Braun ♠ 954 ♥ AQ874 ♦ A ♣ QJ93	4♠ N   NS: 0 EW: 0

Eggeling soon found herself in 4♠. Diamond lead and spade to King showed the bad news in the trump suit. Bakke ducked so Eggeling ruffed a diamond in the dummy. Another spade went to the Jack and Bakke continued diamonds. Eggeling drew all trumps and tried the heart finesse. Hegge won and could cash a long diamond. NS -200.

<b>W</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>E</b>	<b>S</b>
	2♠	P	4♠
P	P	P	

Eide opened 2♠, 8-11 with six spades and found himself in 4♠ even quicker. Diamond lead as well, but Grünke took the first spade here. He then switched to a heart, ducked to West's King, who switched to clubs now. Eide finessed again, so the second bare King became a trick. The second spade trick meant one down, 2 IMPs to Norway.

Germany A went one down in 2♣ with Norway making the same contract on board 26, so that was 5 IMPs.

27 D	N Eide	W	N	E	S
	♠ AJ742 ♥ AQ ♦ Q8 ♣ A732	P	1♠	P	P 2♠
W Vikjord		E Grünke			
♠ Q103 ♥ J4 ♦ A10742 ♣ K65		♠ 98 ♥ K9862 ♦ K53 ♣ 984			
	S Ellingsen				
	♠ K65 ♥ 10753 ♦ J96 ♣ QJ10				
Other table: 3♠N+1 NS: Norway 77 IMPs EW: Germany A 16 IMPs					2♠ N NS: 0 EW: 0

Eide took a conservative view in passing the 2♠ response, though it should be rather weak here as they play a form of Drury. It is not even sure whether South would bid game after an invitation by North. With two out of three finesses working ten tricks came home.

W	N	E	S
			P
P	1♠	P	2♠
P	2NT	P	3♠
P	P	P	

Eggeling at the other table did invite, using 2NT. South felt he had a minimum and declined the invitation. No swing. The second session finished with an easy 4♠ without overtricks. Norway won the second session 42 – 10 IMPs, to lead by 76 – 16.

In the battle for 3<sup>rd</sup> place Israel won the second session by 69 – 22 IMPs. They took a rather large swing on the part score on board 15, but Denmark struck back at 16. Then a big swing came on board 19. Both tables bid 4♠ over 3NT, both doubled. Israel was allowed to make this with the other table two down. On board 21 the Danes were in 7♥, but the bad club break meant 1 down there. Israel bid and made 6♥. As Israel picked up 11 IMPs for making 2♥ doubled the match became very one-sided. Bilde and Jepsen let through another 3NT. Denmark took a few IMPs back, but decided to call it a day after this session, as the gap was bigger than the number of IMPs they had scored so far in two session at 98 – 47.

### Final

Norway – Germany A 76 – 16

### 3<sup>rd</sup> place Play-off

Israel – Denmark 98 – 47 (final result)