

TEAM KASPAROV PRESS CONFERENCE

Yesterday Garry Kasparov and four of his ticket members met the press. The presidential candidate was joined by **Afrika Msimang, Ignatius Leong, Ian Wilkinson, and Jan Callewaert**. They took questions from the media about the election and their plans for a brighter future for the chess world. A full report will be available today at kasparov2014.com.

GARRY (& AIDA!) VISIT PLAYING HALL



Garry and his daughter Aida make a friend from Bangladesh.

R4: 11 OPEN TEAMS STILL PERFECT

There were only a few big surprises in the first three rounds of the Open section, including home favorites Norway and World Champion Magnus Carlsen being held to a draw by Finland. Medal hopefuls Armenia and USA lost in the third round to France and Netherlands, respectively. Germany-England was drawn. ("Will Germany win on penalties?" quipped @AndyHowie13.) 11 teams have perfect 3-0 match scores. Key matches: France-Azerbaijan, Russia-China, Norway 1-Poland, Netherlands-Israel.

INFO

Weather Today

High: 26°C / 78°F
Afternoon storms 90%

Tomorrow

High: 17°C / 62°F
Morning rain 40%

KASPAROV BOOK SIGNING TODAY!

Bring your book to the Kasparov booth at the Playing Hall.
17-19 (5-7pm)

IN THE NEWS

"Carlsen is cheering for Kasparov to get rid of Ilyumzhinov and bring more sponsors to the sport." – Norwegian business daily DN

CAMPAIGN QUOTE

"I fully support your candidacy for the presidency of the World Chess Federation (FIDE)."
– **Richard Carrión**,
Chairman of the IOC
Finance Committee

CONTEST! PRIZES!

Post a photo of yourself (a selfie) with anything Kasparov in Tromsø and win a signed book or even a tablet! **#KasparovSelfie on Instagram or Twitter.**

GARRY'S GAME OF THE DAY

Carlsen, Magnus (2877) - Djukic, Nikola (2521)

2014 Tromsø NOR (3.1), 04.08.2014

Annotated by Garry Kasparov

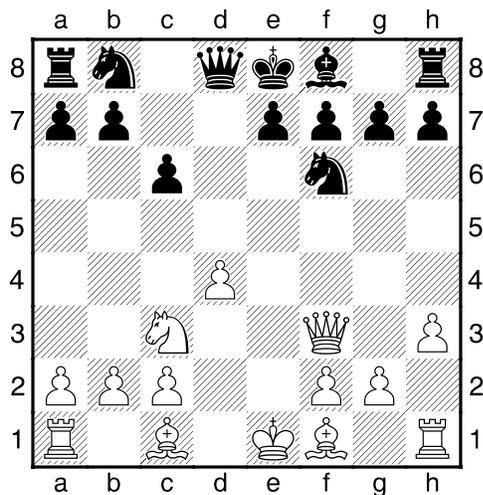
1.e4 d5 The Scandinavian in Scandinavia, why not?

2.exd5 ♖xd5 3.♗c3 ♜d8 Not the most common move (...♗a5, ..♗d6). As soon as I saw it I remembered a game from Bobby Fischer's book "My 60 Memorable Games." His opponent was Robatsch at the Varna Olympiad 52 years ago, when Fischer was even younger than Carlsen is now!

4.d4 ♗f6 A solid move that served Djukic well. Black reached a comfortable game. But as everyone knows by now, there are no comfortable positions against Magnus.

4...g6 5.♗f4 ♗g7 6.♗d2! I don't have his book here with me, but I believe Fischer boldly referred to this as a refutation.

5.♗f3 ♗g4 6.h3 ♗xf3 7.♗xf3 c6



8.♗d3 8...♗e3 The usual move, though Djukic has faced it frequently and perhaps this was enough for Carlsen to prefer something different in his preparation. After his ♗d3 White has two bishops and no need to look for special advantages.

8...e6 Curiously reaching a position from the Caro-Kann but with White to move. Black would play ..♗a6 or ..♗bd7 here. The extra tempo does not mean much against Black's firm structure.

9.g3 ♗bd7 10.♗g2 ♗d6 11.0-0 0-0 12.a3 ♗c7 13.♗d1 ♗ad8 14.b3 ♗fe8 15.♗b2 Both sides have reason to be satisfied. White has the bishop pair and Black's position is quite solid and has ideas for ..c5 or ..e5.

15...a6 16.♗e2 e5 17.c4 exd4 18.♗xd4 ♗e5 19.♗c2 19.f4? Lashing out in an attempt to keep the bishops fails. **19...♗c5 20.♗c2 ♗xd4+ 21.♗xd4 (21.♗xd4?! ♗xd4 22.♗xd4 ♗ce4 23.♗d3 ♗d6) 21...♗xd4 22.♗xd4 ♗b6!**

19...c5 20.♗f3 ♗xb2 21.♗xb2 Black looks to have little to fear objectively, but 350 rating points and the white pieces is not an objective situation.

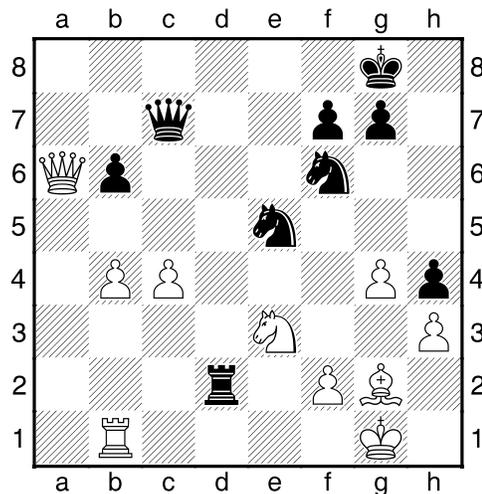
21...♗f8 22.♗h4 ♗g6 23.♗f5 ♗e7 24.♗e3 Knight Dance! After these cavalry maneuvers White achieved more and the trend continues. Watch the rest of Carlsen's play in this game closely. There are no brilliancies but every move is nicely coordinated and with purpose. It's a good illustration of Magnus's ability to outplay a competent Grandmaster and make it look easy.

24...b6 25.b4 ♗c6 26.♗xd8 ♗xd8 27.♗b1 cxb4 27...♗b8

28.axb4 ♗e5 29.♗c3 ♗d3 30.♗a1 Elegant geometry wins a pawn.

30...h5 30...♗xc4?? 31.♗xc4 ♗xc4 32.♗f1+-

31.♗xa6 h4 32.g4 ♗d2



33.c5! Giving the pawn back to create a passer before Black can generate any counterplay.

33...bxc5 34.b5 It almost seems like magic that White's pieces are so well positioned to support the passed pawn. But it's not magic, it's Magnus!

34...♗ed7 35.b6 ♗f4 36.♗a8+ ♗h7 37.♗f3 ♗xf3 38.♗xf3 ♗d4 39.b7 ♗b4 40.♗d1 ♗e5 41.♗g2 A simple retreat and Black is completely lost thanks to the threat of ♗d8.

41...♗fd7 42.♗c2 ♗f4 43.♗d5 f6 44.♗xc5 ♗b8 45.♗c8 1-0 45...♗ed7 46.♗d5