

Tatai,Stefano C01 2455
 Kortschnoj,Viktor 2665
 Beersheba (6) 1978
[Ernst]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.Ld3
 c5 5.Sf3 Sc6 6.De2+ Le7 7.dxc5
 Sf6 8.h3 0-0 9.0-0 Lxc5 10.c3 Te8
 11.Dc2 Dd6 12.Sbd2 Dg3 13.Lf5
 [13.Sg5 Se5 14.Lxh7+ Kh8--]
 [13.Sd4 Sxd4 14.cxd4 Lxd4 15.Db3
 Dd6±]
 13...Te2 14.Sd4 Sxd4
 0-1

Schaper,Bjoern C01 2129
 Mueller,Horst 2199
 OLOB 10/11 (9.5) 20.03.2011
[Ernst]

1.e4 c5 2.c3 e6 3.d4 d5 4.exd5
 exd5 5.Ld3 Sf6 6.Se2 Sc6 7.0-0
 cxd4 8.Sxd4 Sxd4 9.cxd4 Le7
 10.Db3 0-0 11.Sc3 b6 12.Lf4 Lb7
 13.Tac1 Se4 14.Tfe1 Sxc3
 [14...Lg5 15.Lxg5 Dxc5=]
 15.Txc3 Tc8 16.Txc8 Lxc8 17.Dc2
 h6 18.Dc6 Lf6 19.Le5 Le6 20.La6
 Lxe5 21.Txe5 Dh4 22.Dc3 Dg4 23.f3
 Dh4 24.De3 Df6 25.a3 Td8 26.b4
 Td6 27.Lb5 Td8 28.La6 Td6 29.Dc3
 g6 30.Te1 Ld7 31.Dd2 Kg7 32.Te5
 Le6 33.Lb5 Dd8 34.Te1 Df6 35.De3
 Td8 36.Tc1 Tc8 37.Txc8 Lxc8 38.g3
 Le6 39.Kf2 Dd8 40.De5+ Kg8
 41.Lc6 a5 42.b5 Dg5 43.Dxc5 hxc5
 44.Ke3 Kg7 45.g4 f5 46.h3 Kf6
 47.Kf2 f4
 1/2-1/2

Atlas,Dimitry C01 2322
 Beliavsky,Alexander G 2619
 EU-Cup 24th Kallithea (3) 19.10.2008
[Ernst]

1.e4 c5 2.c3 e6 3.d4 d5 4.exd5
 exd5 5.Ld3 Sc6 6.Se2 Sf6 7.0-0
 Ld6 8.dxc5 Lxc5 9.Lg5 0-0 10.Dc2
 h6 11.Lh4 Dd6 12.Sd2 Te8 13.Tae1
 Ld7 14.Sb3 Lb6 15.Sed4 Sh5
 16.Lh7+ Kh8 17.Lf5 Sxd4 18.Sxd4
 Lxd4 19.cxd4 Sf4 20.Lg3 Lb5
 21.Lxf4 Dxf4 22.Ld3 Tec8 23.Db3
 Lxd3 24.Dxd3 Tc4 25.Td1 Te8 26.b3
 Tc7 27.g3 De4 28.Dxe4 dxe4 29.Td2
 f5 30.d5 Kg8 31.Te1 Kf7 32.Te3
 Tec8 33.f3 Tc1+ 34.Kf2 T1c2
 35.Tee2 Txd2 36.Txd2 exf3 37.Kxf3
 Tc3+ 38.Kg2 Ke7 39.Te2+ Kd6
 40.Te6+
 [40.h4 Kxd5 41.Te7 g5 (41...g6
 42.Txb7 Tc2+ 43.Kf3 Txa2 44.Kf4
 Ke6 45.Tc7 Ta6 46.g4±) 42.hxc5
 hxc5 43.Txb7 Tc2+ 44.Kf3 Txa2
 45.Tb5+ Ke6 46.g4=]
 40...Kxd5 41.Te7 g5 42.Txb7 Tc2+
 43.Kf3 g4+ 44.Kf4 Tf2+ 45.Ke3 Txa2
 46.Kf4 Tf2+ 47.Ke3 Txb2 48.Txa7
 Tg2 49.Ta5+ Ke6
 0-1

Maroczy,Geza C01
 Tarrasch,Siegbert
 Ostend (4) 1905
[ChessBase]

1.e4 c5 2.Sf3 e6 3.d4 d5 4.exd5
 exd5 5.Lb5+
 [5.Sc3]
 5...Sc6 6.0-0 Sf6 7.Te1+ Le7 8.dxc5
 [8.Se5 Ld7 9.Sxd7 Dxd7 10.dxc5
 0-0 11.b4±]

**8...0-0 9.Le3 Lg4 10.c3 Se4 11.Lxc6
bxc6 12.b4 Lf6 13.Ld4 Te8 14.a4**

Λ Ra3 bzw. Ra2 Tarrasch

[14.Lxf6 Dxf6 15.Dd4 Lxf3 16.Dxf6
Sxf6 17.Txe8+ Txe8 18.gxf3
Te1+--+]

14...Lxd4 15.cxd4

[15.Dxd4 Lxf3 16.gxf3 Dg5+
17.Kf1□ Dh4! =/+/=]

15...Lxf3 16.gxf3? +- Tarrasch

[16.Dxf3 Sxc5 17.Sc3? (17.Txe8+
Dxe8 18.Sd2! =/+/=) 17...Sb3
18.Tad1 Sxd4--+]

16...Dg5+ 17.Kf1 Sf6 Λ Nf6-h5-f4 +-
Tarrasch **18.Te3**

[⊔18.Ta3 Λ Re3 Sh5 19.f4 Sxf4→
20.Tg3]

18...Txe3! 19.fxe3 Dxe3 20.Ta3 Df4

21.Dd2 Df5 22.Tb3 Te8--

Λ 23... Qh3, Kg1, Ng4 **23.Kg2 Te6!**

[23...Sh5? 24.Te3±]

24.Sa3 Sh5 25.Te3 Tg6+ 26.Kf2 h6

27.Te5 Dh3 28.Ke3 Sf6 29.De2 Tg2

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[29...Tg2 30.De1 Sg4+ 31.Kd3
Dxf3+ 32.Te3 Sxe3 33.Dxe3 Dd1+
34.Dd2 Dxd2# Tarrasch]

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□ Makarov,Marat

C01

2545

■ Dreev,Alexey

2650

RUS-ch m3-4 Elista (3.4) 27.05.1997

[Ernst]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.Sf3

c6 5.Ld3 Ld6 6.0-0 Se7 7.c4 0-0

8.Sc3 dxc4 9.Lxc4 Lg4 10.h3 Lh5

11.g4 Lg6 12.Se5 c5

[12...Sd7 13.f4 b5 14.Lb3 b4
15.Sxg6 hxg6 16.Se4 Lb8∞
(16...Lc7 17.f5)]

13.Sxg6 Sxg6

[13...hxg6±]

14.dxc5 Lxc5 15.Dxd8

[15.Lxf7+ Kxf7 16.Db3+ Ke8

17.Te1+ Se7 18.Le3 Lxe3 19.Txe3
Sbc6 20.Tae1 Tf7 (20...Tb8 21.Sd5
Tf7 22.Sxe7 Sxe7 23.Txe7+ Dxe7
24.Txe7+ Kxe7 25.Da3+ Ke8
26.Dxa7+-) 21.Se4 Kf8 22.Sg5 Dd5
23.Sxf7 Dxb3 24.Txb3 Kxf7
25.Txb7±]

15...Txd8 16.Lg5 Tc8 17.Ld5 Sc6

18.Se4 Le7 19.Tad1 Lxg5 20.Sxg5

Tc7 21.f4

[21.Sxf7 Txf7 22.Lxf7+ Kxf7
23.Td7+ Kf6 24.Txb7∞]

21...Te8 22.Tfe1 Tf8 23.Te4 Td7

24.Lb3 Txd1+ 25.Lxd1 h6 26.Sf3

Td8 27.Lb3 Kf8 28.f5 Sge7 29.Kf2

Sa5 30.La4 Sac6 31.Lb3 Sa5 32.La4

a6 33.b4 Sac6 34.Lb3 Td3 35.Lc4

Tc3 36.b5 Tc2+ 37.Kg3 axb5 38.Lb3

Tc3 39.Kg2 Sc8 40.Sd4 Sd6 41.Tf4

Se5 42.Se2 Te3 43.Sg3 Td3 44.Sf1

Ke7 45.Tf2 Sdc4 46.Te2 Kd6 47.Sg3

g6 48.fxg6 fxg6 49.Se4+ Kd5 50.Sf2

Td4 51.Sd1 Kc5 52.Sc3 Kb4 53.Se4

Sd3 54.Kg3 g5 55.Sf2 Sxf2 56.Txf2

Td3+ 57.Kg2 Td2 58.Txd2 Sxd2

59.Ld5 b6 60.Kf2 Kc5 61.Lg8 Kd4

62.Ke2 Se4 63.Kf3 b4 64.Lf7 Sc3

65.Lb3 Se4 66.Lg8 Sd2+ 67.Ke2

Sc4 68.Le6 Se5 69.Lf5 Sf7 70.Le6

Sd6 71.Kf3 Kd3 72.Lg8 Kd4 73.Le6

b5 74.Lg8 Se4 75.Lf7 Sd2+ 76.Ke2

Sc4 77.Lg8 Kc3 78.Kf3 Kb2

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C01

□ **Miezis, Normunds** **2501**
 ■ **Arizmendi Martinez, Julen Luis 2503**
 EU-chT (Men) (9.2) 15.11.2001
[Arizmendi]

1.c4 e6 2.e4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.d4 Sf6 5.Sc3 Lb4 (0,03) 6.Ld3 0-0 7.Sf3 dxc4 Once the light-squared bishop has moved, this exchange is fully justified.

8.Lxc4 Lg4 9.Le3 Sc6 Insisting on the main idea in this variation: pressure against the isolated <d4> pawn.

Psakhis, L: 'Many many years ago I played in this position'

[9...Sd5!/? and got better chances after 10.0-0 Lxc3 11.bxc3 Sxc3 12.Db3 Lxf3 13.gxf3 b5! 14.Ld3 Sd5 15.Dxb5 Sxe3 16.fxe3 Sd7 17.Tac1 c5! 18.Le4 Tb8 19.Dd3 Tb2 1/2-1/2 Gulko, B-Psakhis, L/ USSR-ch Riga 1985 (72)]

10.0-0 A theoretical position has now been reached, one which I have played several times as white. Approximately a year ago, while showing this line to a pupil, he asked me about 10...Rb8, with the idea of defending the <b7> pawn, thus attacking the <d4> pawn. I could not find an adequate answer. So, why not give it a try? **Tb8!?!N '!?'** Psakhis, L. Psakhis, L: 'This move looks little bit strange, but not bad at all. Arizmendi Martinez protects b7 pawn and seriously threatening to take on f3' Interessante novedad de Gascó.(0,13)

[10...Lxf3?! 11.Dxf3 Sxd4 12.Dxb7±]

11.Le2

[11.a3 seems logical, but it only helps black, as after La5! followed by Bb6 at some point, the white <d> pawn will find itself in a precarious situation. The move chosen by the Lithuanian GM is the normal one, but it in no way can

be a refutation of 10...Rb8.]

11...Sd5 12.Lg5

[12.Db3 Should be the right move, but then black does have the chance to force a draw if he so wishes. Lxc3 13.bxc3 Sxe3 14.fxe3 De7

The <e3> pawn is an accesible weakness in white's camp. 15.c4 Tbe8 16.Kf2 Lxf3 (16...f5

is a go for a black advantage, but it is not clear. 17.Tae1 f4?! 18.exf4 Lxf3 19.Lxf3 Dh4+ 20.g3 Dxb2+ 21.Lg2 Sxd4 22.Dd3 Se6 23.Txe6! Txe6 24.Dd5 Dh6 25.Th1 Df6 26.Te1+-) 17.Lxf3 Sa5 18.Dc3 Sxc4 19.Dxc4 Dxe3+ 20.Kg3 Dg5+= A forced variation right out of the opening, a rare thing so early in the game.]

12...Dd7 (1,01) 13.Tc1

[13.Db3 Le6]

13...h6! This way I get the chance to use the <f6> square later on.

[13...Tbe8 Is less clear. 14.h3 Txe2 15.Dxe2 Sxd4 16.De4 Sxf3+ 17.gxf3 Lxc3 18.fgx4]

14.Ld2 Tbe8 I could not make up my mind up as to which rook should go to <e8>. At the end, I decided to keep all my pieces together, so that they could defend each other. Psakhis, L: 'Black did well in opening and , possibly , his position is already slightly better.'

[14...Tfe8!/?]

15.h3

[15.Sxd5 Fritz's move, but not a very good one. Dxd5 (15...Lxd2 16.Sf6+ gxf6 17.Dxd2 Sxd4 18.Sxd4 Txe2 19.Df4 Is very good for white.)

16.Lxb4 Sxb4 17.Txc7 Otherwise there is no compensation for white's inferior pawn structure. Sc6!

Preparing an exchange sacrifice on <e2>. Also, Bc8 might be a threat, trapping the rook.]

15...Txe2! Psakhis, L: 'Cool move' (1,42)

16.Dxe2? This should give black a clear edge, but the alternative is still better for black.

[16.hxg4 Te6 And black has the better pawn structure and piece coordination.]

[Black will have more than enough compensation for exchange after 16.Sxe2?! Lxf3 17.gxf3 Lxd2 18.Dxd2 Dxh3=]

16...Sxd4 17.De4

[17.Dd3 Sxc3! 18.Sxd4 Se2+ 19.Kh1 Sxc1= Black will at least remain a pawn up.]

[17.De5!]

17...Sxf3+? The natural move, but a bad one.

[17...Lxc3! was correct, and black is better in all variations. 18.Sxd4 (18.Lxc3 Sxf3+ 19.gxf3 Lxh3= Two pawns, a bishop and a weakened king position is too high a price for a rook. ; 18.hxg4 Te8 19.Dd3 Sb4 20.Dc4 Sxf3+ 21.gxf3 Lxd2 ; 18.Dxg4 f5 19.Dh5 Sf6 20.Se5 Db5 winning) 18...Lxd2= 19.Tc2 (19.Dxg4 Dxg4 20.hxg4 Lxc1 21.Txc1=) 19...Sf6 20.Dd3 Lf5! Of course, looking at all this with Fritz, life seems so much easier.]

18.gxf3 Sf6 I had seen this when playing 13...h6, but it is only good for a draw. (1,46)

[18...Lxc3 19.Dxg4 f5 (19...Dxg4+ 20.fxg4 Lxd2 21.Tcd1 Se3 22.fxe3 Lxe3+ 23.Kg2=) 20.Dc4 con compensación más que suficiente, aunque no es tan claro como antes.]
[leads to equal chances after force 18...Le6 19.Sxd5 Lxd2 20.Tcd1 Lxd5 21.Txd2 c6=]

19.Df4? Strange error from Mieziš. Now white's position is completely lost.

[19.Dxb4 only move Lxf3 20.Df4 Dxh3 21.Dh2 Dg4+ 22.Dg3 Dh5

23.Dh2= and draw.]

19...Lxh3!

[19...Ld6 20.Da4 Dxa4 21.Sxa4 Lxh3 esto es complicado, aunque seguramente mejor para las negras.]

20.Tfd1 Ld6 21.Dh4 Df5 22.f4

there is nothing else to do to stop all the threats. **g5! 23.Dg3**

[23.fxg5 Df3]

23...Kh7 23...Nh5 also wins easily, but time trouble was looming, so I decided to keep on attacking. (1,55) **24.Kh2**

[24.Sb5 Lxf4 25.Lxf4 gxf4]

24...gxf4 25.Dh4 f3+ 26.Kh1 Lg2+

Simple chess. **27.Kg1 Sg4 28.Lxh6**

Lh2+ (1,58) 29.Dxh2 Sxh2 30.Td5

[30.Lxf8 against this I had planned Lf1 and mate in a few moves.]

30...Dh3 31.Se4 Dxh6

[31...Kxh6! is easier]

32.Tcc5 Sg4 The the only worry is to reach time control. **33.Th5 f5 (1,59)**

[33...Te8]

34.Txc7+ Kg6 35.Txh6+ Kxh6

36.Sd6 Kg5

[36...Kg6]

37.Txb7 Kg6 38.Te7 Th8 39.Te6+ Sf6 (1,59)

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C01

□ **Simon,Eberhard**

■ **Czech,Ludwig**

2160

Wiesbaden op 17th (3)

23.08.1998

[Ernst]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.Sf3

Sf6 5.Ld3 Ld6 6.0-0 0-0 7.c4 dxc4

8.Lxc4 c6 9.Sc3 Lg4 10.h3 Lh5

11.g4 Lg6 12.Se5 Lxe5

[12...c5? 13.Sxg6 hxg6 14.dxc5

Lxc5 15.Lxf7+ Kxf7 16.Db3+ Ke8

17.Te1+ Le7 18.Lf4 Tf7 19.Tad1

Sbd7 (19...Db6 20.Lc7) 20.Sb5+-]

[12...b5]

13.dxe5 Dxd1 14.Txd1 Se4 15.Sxe4

[15.f4 Sxc3 16.bxc3 Le4 (16...Lc2
17.Td2 b5 18.La3 Te8 19.Txc2
bxc4 20.Td2±) 17.La3 Te8 18.e6
fxe6 19.Lxe6+ Txe6 20.Td8+ Kf7
21.Tf8+ Kg6 22.f5+±]

15...Lxe4 16.Td4 Lf3 17.Lf4 c5

18.Td6 Sc6 19.Te1 Sd4 20.Te3 Lc6

21.Lg3 Tad8 22.f4 b5 23.Lf1 Tfe8

½-½

C08

□ **Waidyaratne,Kasun D**

■ **Atalik,Suat** **2561**

CCA-ICC op Lake George (1) 11.05.2005

[Atalik]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Sd2 c5 4.dxc5?

My young Indian opponent played this after some thought. **Lxc5** Since black did not spend a tempo with his bishop before taking on c5 he has a free hand.

5.Sb3 Lb6 6.exd5 exd5 7.Sf3 Sf6

8.Ld3 0-0 9.0-0 Sc6 10.c3 Lg4

11.h3 Lh5 12.Lf4 Se4?!

[12...Te8 13.g4 Lg6 14.Lxg6 hxg6
15.Dd3 Se4 16.Kg2 Df6 17.Lg3
Tad8̄ was better.]

13.Lxe4 dxe4 14.Dxd8 Taxd8

15.Se5? He did not think about sacrificing a pawn.

[What about 15.Sfd4! Sxd4
(15...Td7 16.Sxc6 bxc6 17.Tfe1↗)
16.Sxd4 Lxd4 17.cxd4 Txd4 18.Le3
Ta4=]

15...Se7 16.Tfe1 Sd5! But I think about sacrificing a pawn! **17.Lg3**

[17.Txe4? f5 (17...Tfe8? 18.Lg3 f6
19.Th4! Le2 20.Te1! La6 21.Sf3
Txe1+ 22.Sxe1 Te8 23.Sf3 Te2
24.c4 g5 25.Td4 Lxd4 26.Sbxd4
Lxc4 27.Sxe2 Lxe2 28.Sd4=) 18.Ta4
Le8+]

17...e3

[17...f5?! 18.Sc4]

18.a4? He makes too many mistakes.

This is just an empty move.

[18.Sc4 exf2+ 19.Lxf2 Lxf2+
20.Kxf2 Sf4 21.Te7 b5 22.Sca5
Tfe8̄]

18...f6?! I also collaborate with him!

However black is still better.

[18...Lc7! 19.Sd4 Tfe8 20.Sdf3 f6
21.Sc4 Lxf3 22.Lxc7 Sxc7 23.gxf3
e2+]

19.Sc4 exf2+ 20.Lxf2 Lxf2+ 21.Kxf2 Lf7!

[21...Sf4?! 22.Kg3 Sd3 23.Te7 Lf7
24.Scd2=]

22.Sbd2 Sb6! This tactical shot gives black an upper hand in the game. **23.b3 Td7?** Typical first round game.

[23...Sd5! 24.Tec1 Sf4 25.Kf3
g5+]

24.Ta2?

[24.a5? Sd5]
[♞24.Te4! Tc8 25.a5 Sxc4 26.Sxc4
Lxc4 27.bxc4̄ is a tough nut to
crack!]

24...Tfd8 25.Te2 Sd5!+ Finally!

26.Sb1

[26.Tc2 Lg6 27.Se4 Sf4 28.Te3
Sd3+ 29.Kf3 Lxe4+ 30.Txe4 Sc5+]

26...Sf4 27.Ted2 Sd3+ 28.Kg1 Sc1!

Take a look at my mighty knight. Once again it is impossible not to remember my chess maxim: 'Penetration counts if and only if it is deep enough'. **29.Tab2**

[29.Txd7 Txd7 30.Td2 Txd2
31.Sbxd2 Sxb3 32.Sxb3 Lxc4+]

29...Sxb3 30.Txb3 Lxc4 31.Tb4 Ld5

32.Sa3

[32.Tbd4 Kf7+ (32...a5?! 33.Sa3
Lc6 34.Txd7 Txd7 35.Txd7 Lxd7
36.Sc4 Lxa4 37.Sxa5 Lc6+ makes things more difficult.)]

32...Lc6 33.Tdd4 Txd4 34.cxd4 Td5!

35.Kf2? Collapse.

[35.g4 h5 36.Kf2 hgx4 37.hgx4 Tg5
38.Kg3 Ld7 39.Txb7 Txg4+ 40.Kf2
Txd4-+]

35...Tf5+ 36.Kg1 Tg5-+ Now things
are easy. **37.Tb2 Lxa4**

[37...Ta5!?!-+ was also an option.]

38.Txb7 Txg2+ Une petite
combinaison would have said the
Cuban! **39.Kxg2**

[39.Kf1 Ta2 40.Sc4 (40.Sb5 Lxb5+
41.Txb5 Kf7-+) 40...Lc6-+]

**39...Lc6+ 40.Kf2 Lxb7 41.Sb5 a5
42.Ke3 a4**

[42...g5-+ is another method to win
this position.]

**43.Sc3 a3 44.Kd3 La6+ 45.Kc2 Lc4
46.Sd1**

[46.Se4? Ld3+--]

46...f5 Now the kingside expansion will
decide the game. **47.Se3 Le6 48.Sg2**

[48.d5 f4 49.Sc4 a2 50.Kb2
Lxd5-+]

48...g5 49.h4 g4 50.Sf4 g3

The pawns are unstoppable so he
resigned.

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C09

□ **Adams,Michael** **2737**

■ **Jussupow,Artur** **2601**

FRA-chT Top 16 GpB (8) 04.05.2005
[Psakhis]

**1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Sd2 c5 4.exd5
exd5 5.Sgf3 Sc6 6.Lb5 Ld6 7.dxc5
Lxc5 8.0-0 Sge7 9.Sb3 Ld6 10.Te1
0-0 11.Ld3 h6 12.h3 Sf5 13.c3
Df6!?**

[13...Lc7 14.Lc2 Dd6 15.Dd3 g6

A) 16.g4 Lb6! (16...Df6 17.Ld1
Sh4 18.Lxh6±)

A1) 17.Sfd4 Sfxd4 18.Sxd4
Kg7= (18...Sxd4 19.cxd4 Kg7
20.Te5 ΔLe6 21.Lf4 Tac8

22.Tg5 Dxf4 23.Txg6+ Kh8
24.Tg8+- ; 18...Lxd4 19.cxd4
Kg7 20.De3 Th8 21.Df4 Dxf4
22.Lxf4±) 19.De3 Th8 20.Df4
Dxf4 21.Lxf4 Ld7 ;

A2) 17.Kg2 Lxf2 18.Kxf2 Dg3+
19.Ke2

A2a) 19...Sh4!

A2a1) Δ20.Sxh4! Te8+
21.Le3

A2a11) 21...Dxh4 22.Kd2
Se5 23.Ld4 Dg5+ 24.Le3
(24.Kd1 Lxg4+ 25.hgx4
Sxd3 26.Txe8+ Txe8
27.Lxd3∞);

A2a12) 21...Se5 22.Dxd5∞ ;

A2a2) 20.De3? Lxg4
(20...Ld7 ; 20...Sxf3 21.Dxf3
Lxg4 22.hgx4 Tae8+ 23.Le3
Txe3+ 24.Kxe3 Te8+
25.Kd2) 21.hgx4 Tae8
22.Sxh4 Dxh4 (22...Txe3+
23.Lxe3 Te8 24.Kd2 Se5
25.Ld3∞) 23.Kd2

1/2-1/2 Akopian,V-Jussupow,A/
Baden-Baden tt (Yusupov)
1996/ChessBase (31) ;

A2b) 19...d4? 20.Tg1! Te8+
21.Kd1 Df2 22.Df1!+- 33:07
+- Yudasin,L-Moskalenko,V/
Norilsk 44/(338) ;

A2c) 19...Sd6! 20.Sh4 Te8+
21.Le3□ Se5 22.Dxd5 Dxh3∞ ;

A2d) 19...Dxh3! 20.gxf5 Lxf5
21.Dxf5 gxf5 22.Tg1+
(Δ22.Kf2) 22...Kh8 23.Lxh6
Tg8 24.Lg5 Tae8+ 25.Kf2
Txg5 26.Txg5 Se5∓

0-1 Kuthan,A-Eingorn,V/
Oberwart op 1996 (29) ;

B) or 16.Dd2! 17.Lxf5 Lxf5
18.Dh6 Tfe8 (18...Le4 19.Sbd2! f5
20.g3 Tf6 21.Sxe4 fxe4 22.Sh4
Se5∞ Tolnai,T-Schmittdiel,E/
Dortmund-A 1989 (40)) 19.Le3

B1) 19...Df8 20.Dxf8+ Kxf8
21.Tad1 Tad8 (21...Le6 22.Sc5
b6 23.Sxe6+ fxe6 24.c4!±)
22.Txd5 '! Txd5 23.Lh6+ Kg8
24.Txe8+ Kh7 25.Ld2±
Smagin, S-Lalic,B/Sotchi 1987/1-0
(45) ;

B2) 19...f6 20.Sbd4 Sxd4
21.Lxd4± ;

B3) 19...Le4 20.Sbd2 Df8
21.Dxf8+ Kxf8 22.Sd4 Lb6
23.Lh6+ Kg8 24.Sxc6 bxc6
25.Sxe4 dxe4 26.Tad1 Tad8=
1/2-1/2 Sermek,D-Lputian,S/
Montecatini Terme op 1999 (40)
but in both cases black equalized
chances. ;

C) 16.Sbd2?! Td8! 17.a3?!
∧ 18.Nf1 d4 19.c4! (17.Sf1 d4
18.g4 dxc3 19.Dxd6 Sxd6̄ ; 17.g4
Sh4 18.Sf1 Sxf3+ 19.Dxf3 Se5̄
><f3) 17...Sh4!̄ Luecke,N-
Kindermann,S/ Biel (op) 52/270
1991 (32) ∧ Bf5 ;

D) 16.Dd1N Interesting novelty in
well known position. Before White
tried or sharp h5 (In the case of
16...Kg7 17.Dd2!/? works much
better - Th8 18.Td1) 17.Lg5 Ld7
(17...f6 18.Le3) 18.Dd2 Tae8
19.Tad1

D1) 19...f6!?

D1a) 20.Le3 Se5 21.Sxe5

D1a1) 21...Dxe5 22.Dxd5+
Dxd5 23.Txd5 Lc6 24.Txf5
(24.Td2 Sh4) 24...gxf5
25.Lxf5↑ ;

D1a2) 21...Txe5 22.Lxf5 Lxf5
23.Sd4± ;

D1b) 20.Lxf5 Lxf5 21.Lh4 ;

D2) 19...Txe1+ 20.Txe1 f6
21.Lxf5 Lxf5 22.Lh4± 1-0 Motylev,
A-Roghani,A/WchT Yerevan 2001/
CBM 86/[Psakhis] (47) If White will
manage to exchange dark

coloured bishops his advantage
will be obvious.]

14.Lc2

[14.Ld2 Ld7 15.Lf1 Tad8 16.g3 Lc7
17.Sc5 Lc8 18.Sd3 Lb6 19.Kg2
Sd6= Kholmov,R-Rasik,V/Brno B
1991/0-1 (61)]

14...Td8

[14...Le6 15.Dd3 g6 16.Ld2
(16.g4!/? Ld7 17.Dd2 Sg7 18.Dxd5
Sb4 19.cxb4 Lc6 20.g5! hxg5
21.Lxg5 Lxd5 22.Lxf6 Lxf3 23.Sd4
Ld5 24.a3± Lobjanidze,N-Mkrtchian,L/
Erevan op 1996/1-0 (62)) 16...Tfe8
17.Te2 Lf8 (17...Tad8 18.Tae1 Lf8
19.Le3 Sxe3 20.Txe3 Lf5 21.Dd1
Txe3 22.Txe3 Lc8 23.Sbd4 Lc5
24.Lb3 Kg7 25.Td3 Lb6 26.Sc2 Le6
1/2-1/2 Schlosser,P-Fish,G/BL 0405
2004 (51)) 18.Tae1 Sd6 19.Sbd4
Ld7 20.Lb3 Sxd4 21.Sxd4 Txe2
22.Txe2 Lc6 23.Le3 a5 24.a4 Tb8
25.Sb5 Sc4 1/2-1/2 Chernyshov,K-
Uhlmann,W/Dresden op 1995/
ChessBase (35)]

15.Dd3 g6

[15...Lf8?!N 16.Lf4 g6 17.Lc7!/? Td7
18.Lh2 Td8 19.Tad1 Le6 20.Se5
Sfe7

A) 21.Db5!/? or ;

B) 21.Sc5 Lc8 (21...Lf5 22.Df3
Sxe5 23.Lxe5 Dc6 24.Lxf5 Sxf5
25.Sb3±);

C) 21.Sg4 White keeps better
chances and after Dh8 Bad square
for the queen, but (21...Lxg4
22.hxg4 leads to white,s favour)
22.Df3 Lg7 23.Sc5 Lxg4 24.hxg4
(24.Dxg4!/? Δb6 25.Sb7) 24...b6
25.Sa6 (Deserves attention
25.Sb7!/? Td7 26.Sd6↑
with initiative.) 25...Tac8 26.Lb3
Le5 0-1 Zagrebelny,S-Uhlmann,W/
Schwerin 1999/ CBM 73/[Psakhis,L]
(57)]

16.Dd2

[16.Ld2 a5 17.a4 b6 18.De2
 (18.Le3 La6 19.Dd2 Sxe3 20.Dxe3
 Kg7 21.Ld3 Te8 22.Dd2 Lc4
 23.Sbd4 Sxd4 24.Sxd4 Lc5=
 1/2-1/2 Rublevsky,S-Dolmatov,S/RUS-
 ch St.Peterburg 1998 (48)) 18...La6
 19.Ld3 Lxd3 20.Dxd3 Se5 21.Sxe5
 Lxe5 22.Df3 d4!= 1/2-1/2 Psakhis, L-
 Lputian,S/Rostov 1993 (32)]

16...Lf8 17.Df4

[17.Sh2 Dg7! 18.Sg4 d4!N (18...h5
 19.Se3 Sfe7 20.De2 Df6 21.Ld2 b6
 22.Tad1 Le6 23.Lc1 1/2-1/2 Ivanov,V-
 Lastin,A/Russia 1994/Inf 62 (23))

A) 19.Lxf5 gxf5! 20.Sh2
 (20.Sxh6+ Kh7--) 20...dxc3
 21.Dxc3 (21.De2 f4 22.Kh1 Lf5 \bar{r}
 |^) 21...Dxc3 22.bxc3 Lg7 \bar{r} |^ ;
B) 19.De2! [] h5 (19...g5 20.Df3
 Sh4 21.Dg3 ∞ ; 19...dxc3 20.bxc3 ∞)
 20.Lxf5 hxg4 21.Lxg4 dxc3
 22.bxc3 Dxc3 23.Lg5 Lxg4
 24.Dxg4 (24.hxg4 Td5 \bar{r}) 24...Te8
 25.Ted1 ∞ 33:18 <=> Ivanov,V-Ulko,
 J/ Moscow]

[17.De2 Sd6!]

17...Lg7 18.Ld2N This obvious move is
 definitely better than the previously
 played

[18.Dc7? Sd6 19.Sc5 Lxh3 20.gxh3
 Dxf3 21.Te3 Dh5 22.Sd7 Sf5
 23.Lxf5 Dxf5 24.Sc5 d4 25.cxd4
 Sxd4 26.Se4 Sf3+ 27.Kg2 Sh4+
 28.Kf1 Db5+ 0-1 Asrian,K-Lputian,S/
 ARM-ch Yerevan 1995/ ChessBase/
 [Knaak] (28)]
 [or 18.h4 Dd6 19.Ld2 Le6 20.Tad1
 Dxf4 21.Lxf4 d4 22.Lxf5 Lxb3
 23.axb3 gxf5 24.Sxd4 Sxd4 25.cxd4
 Lxd4 26.Lxh6 Lxb2 27.Txd8+ Txd8
 28.Te7 Td1+ 29.Kh2 Ld4 30.Le3
 Lxe3 31.fxe3 Td3 32.Txb7 Txe3
 33.Txa7 1/2-1/2 Adams,M-Lputian,S/
 ARM-ROW Match Moscow 2004/

ChessBase (33)]

[18.Le3 g5 19.Da4 Sd6 20.Sbd4
 Sc4 21.b3 Sxe3 22.Txe3 Ld7
 23.Sxc6 Dxc6 24.Dxc6 bxc6 25.Se5
 c5 26.Sxd7 Txd7 27.Tae1
 1/2-1/2 Van Perlo,G-Ugge,A/corr
 World-ch 1999/ICCF tele 1/2002 (27)]

18...g5

[18...Le6 19.Sc5 Lc8 (19...b6
 20.Sxe6 fxe6 21.Sh2!/? e5 22.Da4 \pm)]

19.Dh2

[19.Da4 Sd6]

19...b6?!

[It is strange that Jussupow did not
 make natural move \triangle 19...Lf8!/? ∞]

20.Tad1 La6

[20...Lf8!/? 21.Se5!/? Ld6 22.f4 \uparrow]

21.Lxf5! The most ambitious and
 principal continuation. **Dxf5 22.Le3**
 White has a better pawn structure and
 well-placed pieces, which prevent any
 possible counter-play from Black. **Lc4**
 [22...Tac8 23.Sbd4 Dg6 24.Sxc6
 Dxc6 25.Ld4 \pm]

23.Sbd4 Lxd4

[Perhaps Black should have
 considered 23...Sxd4!/? 24.Lxd4 f6
 but white chances will be highrt any
 case]

24.Sxd4 Sxd4 25.Lxd4 Te8

[25...Lxa2 26.g4 Dg6 (26...Df4
 27.Dxf4 gxf4 28.Ta1 Lc4 29.Kg2 \pm)
 27.Te7 \pm]

26.Dc7! White's advantage can be seen
 with the naked eye. **Lxa2?**

Arthur Jussupov doesn't feel the danger,
 bishop can not contribute to the defence
 from the so remote location.

[26...Le2 \square 27.Tc1 \pm]

27.Dc6!+- A very strong answer, which
 was certainly overlooked by Black. **Tf8**
 [27...Txe1+ 28.Txe1 Tf8 29.Te8! f6
 30.Txf8+ Kxf8 31.Da8++-]

28.Dxh6 f6

[28...Dh7 29.Dxg5+ Dg6 30.Dh4

Dh7 31.Df6]
29.Te7 Tf7 30.Tde1 Taf8 **31.Txf7**
Kxf7 32.g4
[32.g4 Dg6 33.Te7+]
1-0