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 Quizon, Daniel FIDE ID : 5217911 SEX : Male TITLE : Grandmaster Country: Philippines Rating : 2471	 Gan-Erdene, Sugar FIDE ID : 4902980 SEX : Male TITLE : Intl. Master Country: Mongolia Rating : 2439	 Lee, Junghyeok FIDE ID : 13202430 SEX : Male TITLE : Intl. Master Country: South Korea Rating : 2426

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 Wynn, Zaw Htun FIDE ID : 15002783 SEX : Male TITLE : Intl. Master Country: Myanmar Rating : 2357	 Frayna, Janelle Mae FIDE ID : 5212499 SEX : Female TITLE : Woman Grandmaster Country: Philippines Rating : 2286	 Nguyen, Thi Mai Hung FIDE ID : 12401676 SEX : Female TITLE : Woman Grandmaster Country: Vietnam Rating : 2216

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OPENING CEREMONY



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Bandung – President of The Indonesian Chess Federation (PERCASI), GM Utut Adianto, gave his enthusiastic approval as 12 Indonesian chess players showcased a unique drive to succeed at the Indonesian GM Tournament, held at the Hotel Mewangi in Bandung from February 15 to 25, 2025.

“The tournament features 12 competitors representing 10 participating countries, setting the stage for a highly competitive battle over the course of 11 matches,”

— GM Utut Adianto, speaking after the event’s inauguration on Sunday (February 16, 2025).

GM Utut expressed hope that this edition of the tournament would open opportunities for players to either clinch the GM title or enhance their Elo



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ratings. He added that the event is also ideal for those pursuing GM norms—provided they secure at least 7.5 victory points for the GM norm and 6.5 for the IM norm.

In addition, national players are keen on boosting their Elo ratings. For example, Aditya Bagus Arfan needs to raise his rating to 2500 and secure a total of three norms to earn the GM title; he currently has two norms under his belt.

Utut, who also serves as President of FIDE Zone 3.3 Asia, expressed gratitude that the event attracted 24 athletes from Indonesia—as well as from India, Azerbaijan, Mongolia, Australia, South Korea, the Philippines, Ukraine, Myanmar, and Vietnam.

Among the international competitors, the standout is GM Eltaj Safarli from Azerbaijan with an Elo rating of 2609, while GM Junghyeok Lee from South Korea, rating at 2426, rounds out the field.

Representing Indonesia 13 players are:

- GM Susanto Megaranto (2502)
- IM Theolifus Yoseph Taher (2439)
- GM Novendra Priasmoro (2437)
- IM Gilbert Elroy Tarigan (2416)
- IM Azarya Jodi Setyaki (2411)
- IM Aditya Bagus Arfan (2402)
- IM Mohamad Ervan (2383)
- IM Farid Firmansyah (2375)
- FM Satria Duta Cahaya (2360)
- IM Nayaka Budhidharma (2356)
- IM Arif Abdul Hafiz (2349)
- WIM Laysa Latifah (2280)
- WIM Ivana Maria Treopolsa Lasama (2040)

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Exciting matches from the Indonesian Grandmaster Tournament 2025 can be watched via live streaming on SCUA TV Channel on Youtube at <https://www.youtube.com/@SCUATV/streams> , as well as on the official website, www.indonesiagmtournament.com.

In a separate statement, the 2024 defending champion IM Aditya Bagus Arfan affirmed his determination to boost his Elo rating and secure his third norm. “Once I meet the norm requirements, it will only be a matter of raising my rating to 2500. I plan to achieve this through the Indonesian GM Tournament and other competitive events until I earn the GM title,” he declared.

When asked about the toughest opponent he expects to face, Aditya highlighted GM Eltaj Safarli from Azerbaijan—who boasts an Elo rating of 2609. He also noted that GM Temur Kuybokarov (rating 2550) from Australia, whom he faced in a similar championship last year, would pose a significant challenge.



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TECHNICAL MEETING



The Indonesian Grandmaster Tournament 2025, an international FIDE-rated chess classical competition, is scheduled to take place at the Mewangi Hotel in Bandung from 15 to 26 February 2025. As part of the comprehensive preparations, a Technical Meeting was conducted on Saturday, February 15 2025, beginning at 10am and lasting until its conclusion.

The Technical Meeting was attended by all arbiters and tournament participants, serving as a mandatory forum to discuss several key issues critical to the



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successful execution of the event. The agenda included a thorough review of the match rules, the finalization of the playing schedule, the establishment of the Judges' Council, and other essential technical matters. This meeting was designed to ensure that every participant had a clear understanding of the established regulations and schedules, thereby facilitating a seamless operation of the tournament.

Furthermore, the meeting provided the opportunity to address any amendments to regulatory rules that might have arisen. The organizers emphasized the importance of strict adherence to these regulations, with the expectation that all players would compete to the best of their abilities while upholding the highest standards of sportsmanship.

The complete set of tournament regulations is detailed in an official document prepared by the arbiters. This document has been distributed to all participants and is also available on the Indonesian Grandmaster Tournament 2025 official website (www.indonesiagmtournament.com). All participants are presumed to have thoroughly familiarized themselves with these rules, ensuring that the tournament proceeds with clarity and fairness.

In summary, the Technical Meeting played a pivotal role in setting the stage for a well-organized and highly competitive chess tournament, where both procedural accuracy and respect for competitive integrity are prioritized.



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REGULATIONS

I. ORGANISERS

The 2025 Indonesia Grandmaster (GM) and Internasional Master (IM) Chess Tournaments is organized by the Indonesian Chess Federation (PERCASI) as a member of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) and these tournaments produces title norms and has an international ranking.

II. VENUE

The venue and official hotel is the Hotel Mewangi****
Jl. Karang Tineung No. 11, Sukajadi, Bandung, Indonesia

III. SYSTEM & RULES

The 2025 Indonesia GM & IM Tournaments will be both 12 players.

- A. System 11 Round Robin
- B. The time control is 90 minutes each for the whole game, with 30 seconds increment from the first move.
- C. The tournament shall be governed by the FIDE Laws of Chess promulgated on January 1, 2023.
- D. The FIDE Anti-Cheating Regulations shall be applied.
- E. Agreed draws before the completion of Black's 30th move shall not be allowed.
- F. Default time is 30 minutes.

IV. PAIRINGS

- A. The drawing of lots shall be held during the technical meeting. All participants must be present during the meeting.
- B. Players from the same Federation are paired together as early as possible.



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V. TIE-BREAKS

The order of the players that finish with the same number of points shall be determined by the application of the following tie-breaks:

1. Direct Encounter (the results of the players in the same point group)
2. Sonneborn-Berger
3. More number of wins (inclusive of forfeit points)
4. More number of wins with black pieces (excluding unplayed games)

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VII. PRIZE FUND

Total of USD 25.000 in cash prizes shall be given as follows:

A. Grandmasters (Total 15.000 USD)	B. International Masters (Total 10.000 USD)
1 st USD 4.500 plus Trophy	1 st USD 2.500 plus Trophy
2 nd USD 2.700 plus Trophy	2 nd USD 1.800 plus Trophy
3 rd USD 1.700 plus Trophy	3 rd USD 1.200 plus Trophy
4 th USD 1.000	4 th USD 800
5 th USD 800	5 th USD 700
6 th USD 700	6 th USD 600
7 th USD 600	7 th USD 400
8 th USD 600	8 th USD 400
9 th USD 600	9 th USD 400
10 th USD 600	10 th USD 400
11 th USD 600	11 th USD 400
12 th USD 600	12 th USD 400



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VIII. APPEALS COMMITTEE

- A. A protest against a decision of an Arbiter must be submitted in writing to the Chief Arbiter within 15 minutes after the end of the relevant playing session. In submitting a protest, a protest fee of 100 USD (US Dollars) shall be paid to the Appeals Committee, which is refundable if the protest is upheld. The Appeals Committee, however, may decide to refund the fee if it considers that the appeal was not frivolous. The decision of the Appeals Committee shall be final and binding immediately.
- B. The Appeals Committee shall reach a decision not more than 1 hour after the submission of protest.

IX. CONDITIONS FOR PLAYERS

Participants are expected to confirm and provide their flight details immediately before arrival for airport transfers by the organisers.

The organizers reserve the right to amend or alter any provision of the aforementioned rules and regulations for the success and interest of the tournament.

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PAIRINGS/RESULTS – INDONESIAN GRANDMASTER TOURNAMENT 2025

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<https://chess-results.com/tnr1118296.aspx?lan=1&art=2&fed=MGL&flag=30>

[GM Groups]

<https://chess-results.com/tnr1118297.aspx?lan=1&art=2&fed=MGL&flag=30>

[IM Groups]

LIVE VIDEO STREAMING – INDONESIAN GRANDMASTER TOURNAMENT 2025

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ufNbt0YFjf4> [Round 1]

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ROUND-1: The Interesting Games!

Bandung, Indonesia – February 16, 2025

At the Indonesian GM Tournament 2025 held at the Mewangi Hotel in Bandung, International Master (IM) Aditya Bagus Arfan seized the opportunity to boost his Elo rating and secure an additional GM norm. In his opening round match, he outplayed his compatriot, IM Gilbert Elroy Tarigan.

"In this GM event, I must pursue victory as optimally as possible. My rating had dropped to 2402 in the previous championship, so every win counts," stated IM Aditya Bagus.

Arfan's ambitions remain high as he strives to elevate his Elo rating to 2500—the requisite benchmark for achieving the Grandmaster title. With two norms already in his portfolio, he now needs to secure one more to meet the necessary standards.

In another impressive performance, IM Taher Yoseph Theolifus claimed his first victory in the tournament. Despite playing with the black pieces, he managed to overcome his compatriot GM Novendra Priasmoro. Meanwhile, the experienced GM Susanto Megaranto, also playing black, reluctantly conceded to the formidable Australian GM Kuybokarov Temur, who wielded the white pieces with precision.

"The match was evenly contested in the early stages. Unfortunately, a misstep on move 25 forced me into a defeat," explained GM Susanto.



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The excitement continued in the IM Tournament category with a riveting encounter between WGM Frayna Janelle Mae and FM Satria Duta Cahaya. The young Indonesian competitor, playing as black, maintained composure throughout the game.

"I played without any pressure, matching my opponent until move 70 to secure a win. This result is crucial as I strive for my second IM norm," commented Satria following his final move.

According to him, with this promising start, he must now prepare for the upcoming match against IM Mohamad Ervan in the second round of the IM Tournament 2025.

Additional notable wins were recorded in the IM Tournament group. IM Budhidharma Nayaka emerged victorious after defeating IM Wynn Zaw Htun, while IM Hafiz Arif Abdul, commanding the black pieces, secured an advantage over Vietnamese WGM Nguyen Thi Mai Hung, who played white. Kristianus Liem, Head of Performance Development at PB Percasi, noted that the first round was fiercely competitive, offering national players a valuable chance to improve their Elo ratings. This enthusiasm for development is a key reason why PB Percasi endeavors to host this event annually, aiming to uplift the achievements of national chess players as they pursue coveted titles.

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Utut Adianto: Pursuing Titles and Norms

GM Utut Adianto, Chairman of PB Percasi, expressed his high expectations and fervent support for the 12 Indonesian players competing in this prestigious event.

"Twelve players, representing 10 countries, will battle it out across 11 matches, ensuring a highly competitive environment," GM Utut Adianto remarked following the tournament's inauguration on Sunday, February 16, 2025.

Utut anticipates that this tournament will open significant opportunities for players either to earn the GM title or to improve their Elo ratings. Participants aiming for GM norms are required to score 7.5 victory points, while 6.5 victory points are needed for the IM norm. For instance, IM Aditya Bagus Arfan is targeting the GM title, which necessitates an Elo rating of 2,500 and the acquisition of three norms — he currently holds two.

Moreover, as the President of FIDE Zone 3.3 Asia, Utut expressed gratitude for the impressive turnout. This GM event brought together 24 competitors from Indonesia along with participants from India, Azerbaijan, Mongolia, Australia, South Korea, the Philippines, Ukraine, Myanmar, and Vietnam.



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New Approach Game Analyzes with Stockfish 17 20250312 Chess Engine and The Leading AI LLM - O3 Mini-High (by OpenAI).

Below is a detailed, theoretical analysis of the recorded game from GM Group in this tournament, between IM Arfan Bagus Aditya (White) and IM Gilbert Elroy Tarigan (Black), based on the analysis by Stockfish 17 (update-20250213). The annotations include time usage recorded from DGT Electronic Chess Board (shown in square brackets) and highlight critical moments, promising ideas, and decisive inaccuracies—all conveyed in a refined analytical language.

Arfan,Aditya Bagus (2402) - Tarigan,Gilbert Elroy (2416) [C54]
INDONESIAN GM CHESS TOURNAMENT 2025 Hotel Mewangi - Bandung, Indonesia (1.4)

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 Bc5 5.0-0 d6 6.c3 a5 7.Bg5 h6 8.Bh4 Ba7 9.Na3 Qe7 10.Nc2 g5 11.Bg3 Be6 12.Bb5 Bd7 13.Re1 0-0 14.d4 Rae8 15.Bd3 Qd8 16.dxe5 Nxe5 17.Nxe5 dxe5 18.Ne3 Be6 19.Qe2 Bxe3 20.Qxe3 Nd7 21.a4 c6 22.f3 Qc7 23.b4 Ra8 24.Bf2 Rfc8 25.Reb1 Kg7 26.h4 f6 27.Qe2 Rab8 28.Rb2 c5 29.Bb5 axb4 30.cxb4 cxb4 31.Rxb4 Nc5 32.Rc1 Qe7 33.Rcb1 Rc7 34.Kh2 Ra8 35.Be3 Bf7 36.Qf2 Rac8 37.R4b2 Kg6 38.Bd2 Na6 39.Ba5 Rc1 40.Rxc1 Rxc1 41.Rd2 Nb8 42.Bd8 Qe6 43.Qa7 Nc6 44.Qxb7 Nd4 45.Bd7 Qd6 46.h5+ Kg7 47.Be8 Qe6 48.Qxf7+ Qxf7 49.Bxf7 Kxf7 50.Bb6 Rc4 51.Ra2 Ne6 52.a5 Rc6 53.Rb2 Rc4 54.a6 Ra4 55.a7 Ke7 56.Rb5

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1. Opening and Early Development

Opening System:

The game began with the *Italian Game*, and more precisely a Giuoco Piano structure. In the ECO code C54, the main line can often see either 5.d4 or 5.d3. White opted for the quieter 4.d3 and later reinforced the center with 6.c3, thereby choosing a more reserved, flexible plan. This approach aimed to consolidate the center, facilitate piece development, and keep tactical possibilities open while ensuring king safety through early castling.

• White's Moves:

- **1. e4 [3:47]** – A standard and forceful opening move.
- **2. Nf3 [23] and 3. Bc4 [42]** – Rapid development, targeting the vital legend f7-square.
- **4. d3 [33] and 5.0-0 [1:53]** – A classical choice that keeps options open and avoids early complications.
- **6. c3 [3:04]** – Prepares to support a future central thrust and often precedes a later d4 push in some variations.

• Black's Responses:

- **1...e5, 2...Nc6, 3...Nf6** – Meeting the opening with standard moves, developing naturally.
- **4...Bc5 [2:38] and 5...d6 [3:20]** – Black mirrors White's solid approach.



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- **6...a5 [30]** – An unusual but interesting move, likely intended to prevent White’s queenside expansion and mark the start of counterplay.

Both sides thus entered the middlegame with balanced development. White’s plans were to build a solid central formation and prepare for queenside activity, while Black opted for a classical setup with hints of early counterattacking ideas.

2. Middlegame Strategy and Critical Moments

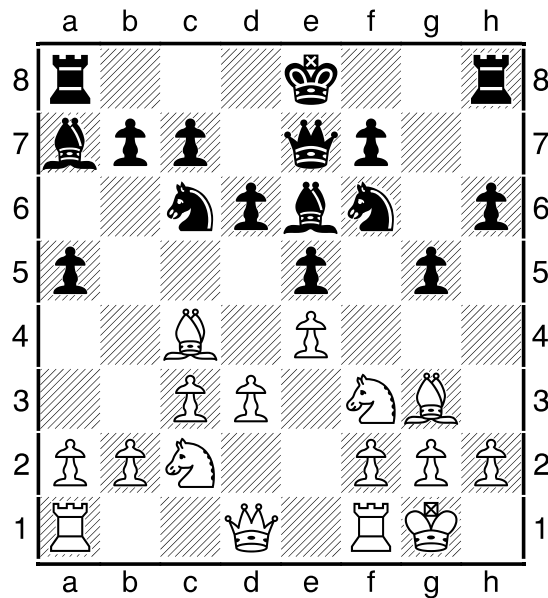
Kingside Tension and Unorthodox Pawn Advances

- **Move 7. Bg5 [3:18] vs. 7...h6 [4:30]:**
White’s 7.Bg5 is a thematic move, pinning Black’s knight and challenging Black’s kingside setup. Black’s response **7...h6** forces the bishop to decide—White retreats with **8.Bh4 [10]**, keeping the pin and pressure intact. At this stage, both players remain in a balanced battle, although Black must be cautious about the weakening of the kingside due to pawn moves.
- **The Critical 10th Move – 10...g5:**
After repositioning with **9.Na3 [5:04]** and Black replying with **9...Qe7 [2:29]**, Black chose an aggressive pawn thrust with **10...g5**. Noticeably, White had a simple and natural option (as noted by Stockfish’s comment: “10.Bb5=”) but instead opted for **10.Nc2 [4:17]**.

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- Time Aspect: Black's **10...g5** consumed a longer thinking time (**[7:30]**), which may indicate both hesitancy and the difficulty of the position.
- Theoretical Note: This pawn push is unorthodox in the Giuoco Piano. It weakens Black's kingside and creates tactical vulnerabilities that White later exploits.
- **Move 11 and Beyond – Redistributing Forces:**
 With **11.Bg3 [39]**, White repositions the bishop to a more influential diagonal, reinforcing control over the center and kingside. Black responded with **11...Be6 [4:58]**, aiming to develop and perhaps exchange dark-squared bishops to relieve some pressure.



- A notable moment follows shortly after: the engine commentary points out that Black's idea with **11...h5!** would have allowed potential **...h4** to break through—but



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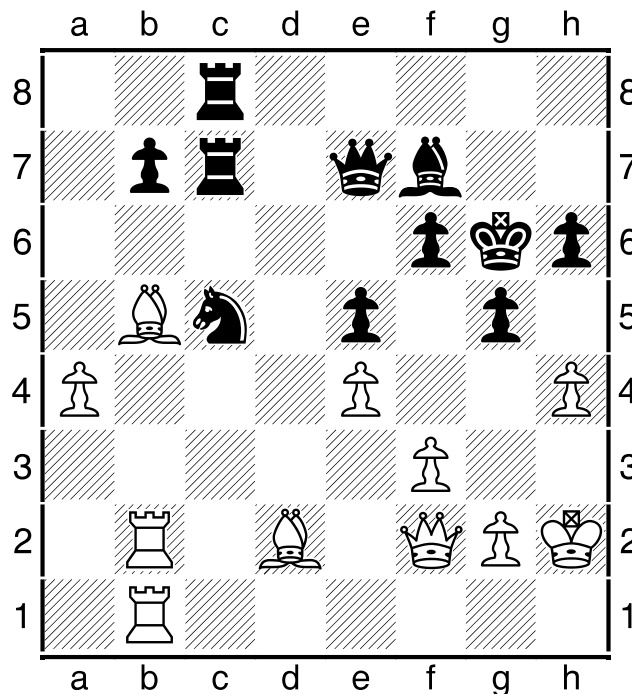
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instead, White found a resourceful way to maintain equilibrium with **12.Bb5!** [2:33], a move praised for its ingenuity in targeting weaknesses in Black's structure.

Central and Queenside Maneuvers

- **Central Break with 16.dxe5 [2:11]:**

White opened the center with **16.dxe5** — a critical decision that demonstrated both confidence and clarity. Although an alternative like 16.h3 was mentioned as slightly stronger by the engine, the chosen line led to dynamic changes. Black recaptured with **16...Nxe5 [3:26]**, accepting the central tension but at the cost of opening lines where White's pieces could later operate with precision.





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- **Queenside Expansion and Piece Activity:**

White's **21.a4 [3:57]** signals the intent to create pressure on the queenside, and the subsequent **23.b4 [4:33]** further emphasizes the strategy of gaining space and activity. Black's responses (e.g., **21...c6 [2:03]** and **23...Ra8 [18]**) indicate attempts to reorganize while countering White's growing initiative. White's steps during this phase reflect excellent strategic planning and a knack for reactivating pieces at the right moment.

Turning Points and Decisive Inaccuracies

- **Move 38 – The Decisive Misstep:**

One of the most critical moments came with White's move **38.Bd2 [1:41]**, which not only improved the coordination of White's bishop pair (a long-term strategic asset) but also set the stage for increased pressure on Black's position. Black's reply, **38...Na6? [1:39]**, is annotated as a misstep by the engine (with an alternative move like **38...Be8** being preferable).

- **Impact: This move allowed White to plan a series of forcing moves and paved the way for tactical operations that ultimately led to a breakthrough.**

- **Middlegame Confrontations (Moves 41–44):**

Around moves 41 and 42, White's slightly inaccurate **41.Rd2? [15]** is noted by the engine—suggesting that **41.Qd2+** would have been more incisive. Despite this,



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Black's subsequent **42...Qe6?** [6] further weakened the position. White capitalized on these inaccuracies by maneuvering with **43.Qa7** [57] and later **44.Qxb7** [aiming for Qc7], which intensified pressure.

- **Time Factor:** Notice that these critical moves by White had comfortable time allocations (ranging from 15 to 57 seconds), indicating a calm and methodical approach, while Black's hurried responses in key moments (often under 2–3 seconds) hint at possible time pressure or uncertainty.

- **Decisive Tactical Blow and Transition to Winning Endgame:**

The move **46.h5+!** [1:53] stands out as a brilliant tactical strike. It not only forces Black's king into an awkward position but also exposes weaknesses around the king's shelter. Black's defensive resources fell short afterward; for example, after **47.Be8** [28] and the sequence leading to **48.Qxf7+**, White effectively neutralized Black's counterthreats.

- Engine Note: Stockfish flagged Black's ensuing inaccuracies (such as the possibility of **47...Nxf3+?** 48.Kg3) which would have only deepened Black's troubles.

- **Converting the Advantage:**

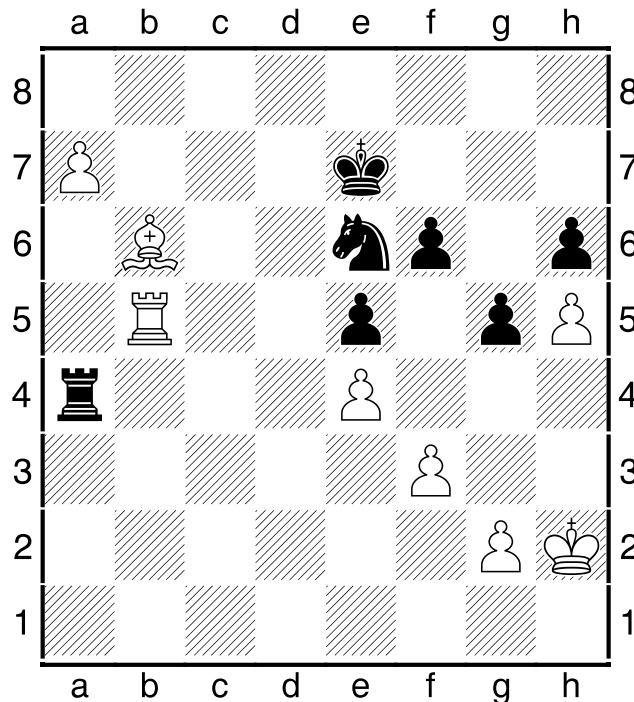
With the material and positional edge secured, White smoothly transitioned into a winning endgame. In the later moves, precise rook maneuvers (notably in moves 50–56)

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and the creation of connected passed pawns on the queenside (moves 52.a5, 54.a6, and 55.a7) left Black with insufficient counterplay.

- **Time Management:** White's moves in this phase were steady, with a mix of quick, confident moves (e.g., 50.Bb6 [3]) and more deliberate considerations (e.g., 51.Ra2 [1:17]). In contrast, Black's responses became increasingly desperate, further compounding the earlier inaccuracies.



3. Summary of Strategy and Tactical Themes

- **White's Game Plan:**



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- Employed a classical Giuoco Piano setup with a flexible center (via d3 and c3), ready to transpose into dynamic middlegame operations.
- Focused on improving piece coordination and exploiting the bishop pair, especially after moves such as 12.Bb5 and 38.Bd2.
- Demonstrated superior time management in critical moments—investing thoughtful time on complex moves to enhance pressure.
- **Black’s Strategy:**
 - Started with natural development but opted for unorthodox pawn moves (notably 10...g5 and 7...h6) in an effort to unsettle White’s position.
 - Attempted a counterattacking plan on the kingside; however, moves like 38...Na6 and hurried decisions (e.g., 42...Qe6) resulted in a compromised position.
 - Suffered from time management issues at critical junctures, forcing premature decisions that led to lasting weaknesses.
- **Critical Turning Point:**
 The sequence starting with 10...g5 set a precedent for Black’s risky pawn advances. However, the real turning point was Black’s 38...Na6 which allowed White’s pieces to cooperate harmoniously. This misstep, compounded with



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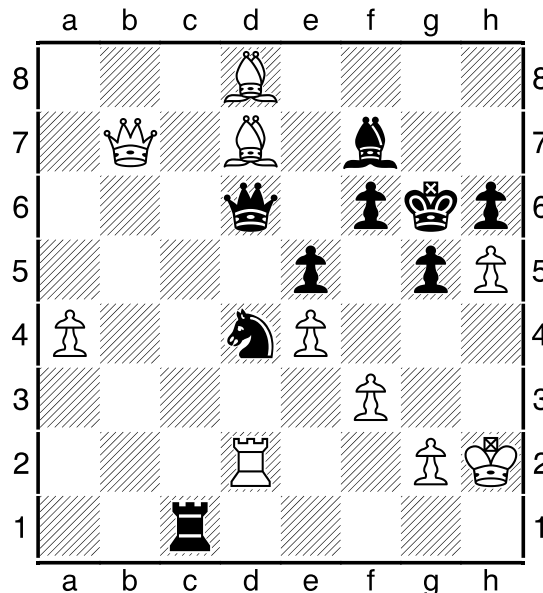
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later inaccuracies, directly paved the way for White's winning attack, particularly after the brilliant 46.h5+! maneuver.



- **Decisive Blunder:**

Black's 38...Na6 is highlighted as the major error. This, along with subsequent rapid moves in response to White's mounting threats, led to irreversible weaknesses that White expertly exploited throughout the middlegame and into the endgame.

4. Conclusion

IM Arfan Bagus Adita (White) demonstrated excellent strategic awareness and deep understanding of a classical Italian setup. His moves were methodical, and his judicious use of time allowed him to navigate and eventually punish Black's overambitious and weakening pawn advances. IM Gilbert Elroy Tarigan (Black),



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while showing promising dynamic ideas early on, was ultimately penalized for critical inaccuracies—especially in the move 38...Na6 and hasty responses later in the game. Stockfish 17's evaluation confirms that although both masters had their moments, White's precise play, coupled with superior time management and tactical acumen, secured a well-deserved victory.

This game is a beautiful instance of how classical principles—sound development, solid piece coordination, and a keen sense for exploiting imbalances—lead to success even against unorthodox counterattacking attempts. Congratulations to IM Arfan Bagus Adita for a game rich in both strategy and tactical precision.

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1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.h3 e6 7.g4 d5 8.exd5 Nxd5 9.Nde2 Bb4 10.Bg2 0–0 11.0–0 Nxc3 12.Nxc3 Qc7 13.Qd4 Bd6 14.Ne4 Be7 15.Be3 Bd7 16.f4 Bb5 17.Rfd1 Nd7 18.Nd6 Bc6 19.Bxc6 Qxc6 20.Qe4 Qxe4 21.Nxe4 Rfd8 22.g5 f5 23.Nd6 Nf8 24.Nxb7 Rdb8 25.Na5 Rxb2 26.Nc6 Ba3 27.Rd3 Rc8



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28.Na7 Rcx2 29.Rxa3 Ng6 30.Rb3 Rxb3 31.axb3 Rc3 32.Kf2 Rc2+ 33.Kf3 Rc3 34.Rc1 Rxb3 35.Rc8+ Kf7 36.Nc6 h6 37.Rc7+ Kf8 38.Nd8 Nxf4 39.gxh6 gxh6 40.Kxf4 e5+ 41.Kxe5 Rxe3+ 42.Kf6 Re8 43.Ne6+ Kg8 44.Ra7 f4 45.Nxf4 Rf8+ 46.Ke5 Rf7 47.Rxa6 Kh7 48.h4 Re7+ 49.Kf6 Rb7 50.Re6

1-0

Okay, let's analyze the game between IM Budhidharma Nayaka (Indonesia) and IM Wynn Zaw Htun (Myanmar). I'll incorporate the Stockfish analysis, provide clearer explanations, consider time usage, and highlight key moments and strategies.

Game Overview:

- Players: IM Budhidharma Nayaka (White, 2356) vs. IM Wynn Zaw Htun (Black, 2387)
- Event: INDONESIAN GM CHESS Tournament 2025 Bandung
- Opening: Sicilian Defense, Scheveningen Variation, Keres Attack (B81)
- Result: 1-0 (White wins)

Opening Analysis:

The game begins with the Sicilian Defense (1.e4 c5), a very popular and dynamic opening. Black opts for the Scheveningen Variation (2...d6, 4...Nf6, 5...a6, and 6...e6), characterized by a solid pawn structure in the center and flexible development. White



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chooses the aggressive Keres Attack (6.h3 and 7.g4). The Keres Attack aims to:

1. Cramp Black's position: By advancing the g-pawn, White restricts Black's space on the kingside.
2. Create attacking chances: The pawn storm on the kingside can become dangerous if Black doesn't react precisely.
3. Provoke weaknesses: Black often has to respond with ...d5, which can create pawn weaknesses or open lines for White's pieces.

Move-by-Move Analysis with Commentary:

- 1. e4 [7] c5 [42] 2. Nf3 [7] d6 [24] 3. d4 [7] cxd4 [6] 4. Nxd4 [5] Nf6 [37] 5. Nc3 [4] a6 [28] 6. h3 [8] e6 [3:49] 7. g4 d5 [38]

Black responds to the Keres Attack by striking in the center with ...d5. This is a standard and theoretically sound response. It challenges White's central control and opens the position. Note that black already spend much time in this opening step (3:49).

- 8. exd5 [0] Nxd5 [52] 9. Nde2 [0] Bb4 [2:55] 10. Bg2 0-0 [4:01] 11. 0-0 Nxc3 [3:26] 12. Nxc3 Qc7 [1:44]

The position is relatively equal. Black has developed pieces and castled. White has a slight space advantage, typical of the Keres Attack. The exchange of knights on c3 simplifies the position a bit. Both sides are developing normally, and the time usage suggests both players are still within their preparation.



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- **13. Qd4 Bd6 [6:51] 14. Ne4 Be7 [20:48] 15. Be3 [13:51] Bd7 [8:00] 16. f4 [8:34]**

White continues to build pressure on the kingside with f4. This is a typical plan in the Keres Attack, preparing to open the f-file and further restrict Black. Black's move ...Be7 is slightly passive. More active would have been ...Nc6, challenging White's central knight. Black's time usage is becoming a concern, especially on move 14 (...Be7).

- **16...Bb5 [13:23]** Black is trying to force the exchange of bishop on the long diagonal.
- **17. Rfd1 [16:47]** White prepares to challenge control of the d-file.
- **Nd7 [6:47] 18. Nd6 [6:34] Bc6 [8:40]**
White is trying to take advantage in d-file.
- **19.Bxc6 [36]**
White makes a good decision by exchanging bishops. This removes a defender of Black's king and gives White more control of the dark squares.
- **19...Qxc6 [32] 20.Qe4! [1:24]**
A strong move! White centralizes the queen and forces an exchange, leading to a favorable endgame.
- **Qxe4 [3:27] 21. Nxe4 [12] Rfd8 [1:28] 22. g5 [10:25] f5 [6:35] 23. Nd6 [15:26] Nf8 [4:03] 24. Nxb7 [5] Rdb8 [53] 25. Na5 [13]**
White is clearly better now. The knight on b7 is a strong



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outpost, and Black's pawn structure is weakened. White has a clear plan: exploit the weak pawns and the open files. Black is in time trouble, which exacerbates the positional problems.

- **25...Rxb2 [55] 26. Nc6 [44] Ba3 [6:29]**

Black grabs a pawn, but it's a desperate attempt. White's knight on c6 is very strong and controls key squares. Black time is always critical.

- **27. Rd3!± Rc8 [4:49]**

An excellent move! White is not afraid of the pin on the d-file and prepares to double rooks, increasing the pressure on Black's position.

- **28. Na7!↑ [0] Rcxc2 [3:07] 29. Rxa3 [0]**

White is winning. Black's pieces are uncoordinated, and the knight on a7 is a powerful attacking piece.

- **29...Ng6 [0]**

This move loses the game. Black needed to try something like 29...e5, although White would still have a significant advantage. This critical time of Black cause the blunders happened.

- **30. Rb3!+- [0] Rxb3 [6:32] 31. axb3 Rc3 [46] 32. Kf2 Rc2+ [3:37] 33. Kf3 Rc3 [55] 34. Rc1 [0] Rxb3 [2:59] 35. Rc8+ Kf7 [15] 36. Nc6 h6 [50] 37. Rc7+ Kf8 [50] 38. Nd8 Nxf4 [4:03] 39. gxh6 gxh6 [3:00] 40. Kxf4 e5+ [31] 41. Kxe5 Rxe3+ [0] 42. Kf6 Re8 [2:11] 43. Kg8 [51] 44. f4 [47] 45.Nxf4 [0] Rf8+ [40] 46. Ke5 Rf7 [21] 47. Rxa6 [0] Kh7**



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[33] 48.h4 [0] Re7+ [20] 49.Kf6 [33] Rb7[32]

Black finally resign after next step

- 50. Re6

Critical Moments and Blunders:

- Move 14 (...Be7): This passive move allowed White to build up pressure. ...Nc6 would have been more active.
- Move 29 (...Ng6): This was the decisive blunder. It allowed White to win material and launch a decisive attack.

Strategic and Tactical Themes:

- Keres Attack: White successfully implemented the typical kingside attack associated with this opening.
- Space Advantage: White consistently maintained a space advantage, restricting Black's pieces.
- Weak Pawns: White exploited Black's weakened pawn structure on the queenside.
- Outposts: White's knights found strong outposts on b7 and c6.
- Time Trouble: Black's chronic time trouble made it difficult to defend accurately.

Conclusion:

IM Budhidharma Nayaka played a strong game, effectively utilizing the principles of the Keres Attack. He built up a strategic advantage and capitalized on Black's mistakes, especially the



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blunder on move 29. IM Wynn Zaw Htun struggled with time management and made a crucial error that cost him the game. The game is a good example of how a well-executed attack, combined with an opponent's time trouble, can lead to a decisive victory. The choice of a passive move on turn 14 started Black down a difficult path. The move 29 blunder was, in large part, a consequence of very little time remaining on the clock.

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Frayna Janelle Mae (2286) - Cahaya Satria Duta (2360) [B06]
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1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 g6 3.c3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.d4 Bg7 6.Na3 cxd4 7.Nb5 Na6 8.Nbxd4 Nf6 9.Bb5+ Bd7 10.Bxa6 bxa6 11.0–0 0–0 12.Re1 Rfe8 13.Ne5 Rab8 14.Qf3 Qxf3 15.Ndxf3 Rb7 16.b3 a5 17.Be3 a4 18.Bd4 Nd5 19.Nxd7 Bxd4 20.cxd4 Rxd7 21.bxa4 Nc3 22.Re3 Nxa4 23.Ra3 Nb6 24.Rc1 f6 25.g3 Kf7 26.Rc5 g5 27.h3 Rb8 28.Rb3 Rbb7 29.Kg2 Na4 30.Rcb5 Rbc7 31.Ra5 Nc3 32.Kf1 Ne4 33.Re3 Nd6 34.Rc5 Rb7 35.Re2 Rb1+ 36.Kg2 Nb5 37.Rd2 Rb4 38.d5 Nd6 39.Rdc2 Rdb7 40.Nd2 Rd4 41.Nb3 Rd1 42.Rc1 Rxc1 43.Rxc1 Rb4 44.Kf3 Ra4 45.Rc2 h5 46.Ke3 f5 47.Kd3 h4 48.Re2 hxg3 49.fxg3 Rb4 50.Nd4 Rb1 51.Nc6 Rd1+ 52.Kc2 Rxd5 53.Nxe7 Rd4 54.g4 fxg4 55.hxg4 Rxg4 56.Nd5 Nf5 57.Kc3 Rg3+ 58.Kb4 Rd3 59.Re5 Rf3 60.Nc3 Rf4+ 61.Kc5 g4 62.Re2 g3 63.Ne4 Rg4



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64.Nxg3 Rxg3 65.a4 Rc3+ 66.Kd5 Rc7 67.Rb2 Ke8 68.Ke6 Ne7
69.Rb8+ Rc8 70.Rb7 Rc6+

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Opening Phase (1.e4 – 9.Bb5+)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 g6 3.c3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.d4 Bg7 6.Na3 cxd4
7.Nb5 Na6 8.Nbxd4 Nf6 9.Bb5+

****Opening**:**

The game begins as a ****Sicilian Defence**** (1.e4 c5) but transposes into the ****Modern Defence**** (B06) after 3...d5. Black adopts a hypermodern approach, fianchettoing the bishop on g7 and challenging White's center early.

****Critical Decision**:**

3.c3 by White aims to support d4 but allows Black dynamic counterplay. After 7.Nb5, White seeks activity on the queenside, but Black's 7...Na6 (3:23) effectively repels threats of Nc7+.

****Equality**:**

By 9.Bb5+, Stockfish evaluates the position as equal. Both players managed development well, with Black's 9...Bd7 (1:12) solidifying control.

Middlegame (10.Bxa6 – 34.Rc5)

****10.Bxa6 bxa6 11.0-0 0-0 12.Re1 Rfe8 13.Ne5 Rab8 14.Qf3
Qxf3 15.Ndxf3 Rb7****



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****Strategic Exchange**:**

The queens are traded at move 14 (14.Qxf3=), simplifying the position. White retains a slight structural edge due to Black's doubled a-pawns, but Black's active rooks (Rb8/Rfe8) compensate.

****Time Management**:**

White spent ****7:49**** on 14.Qf3, indicating deep calculation, while Black's 14...Qxf3 (7:26) was timely.

****Key Moment**:**

19.Nxd7 (7:21, "Excellent horsemanship") – A strong knight maneuver disrupting Black's bishop and rook coordination. However, Black's 19...Bxd4 (1:04) regains equilibrium by targeting White's center.

****20.cxd4 Rxd7 21.bxa4 Nc3 22.Re3 Nxa4 23.Ra3 Nb6 24.Rc1 f6****

****Endgame Transition**:**

Material remains balanced, but Black's knight activity (23...Nb6) pressures White's queenside. White's 24.Rc1 (5 seconds) seems rushed; Black's 24...f6 (1:38) prepares ...g5 and kingside expansion.

****34.Rc5 (2:33)****

****Missed Opportunity**:**



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Stockfish suggests 34.Ne5+!? fxe5 35.dxe5, creating a passed pawn. White's passive 34.Rc5 lets Black consolidate with 34...Rb7 (1:20).

Critical Endgame (35.Re2 – 62.Re2?)

****35.Re2 Rb1+ 36.Kg2 Nb5 37.Rd2 Rb4 38.d5 Nd6 39.Rdc2 Rdb7 40.Nd2 Rd4****

****Time Pressure Signs**:**

Black's 46...h5 (26 seconds) and 47...h4 (45 seconds) show urgency. White's 48.Re2!? (1:14) is a positional error, allowing 48...hxg3 (2:03) and opening the h-file.

****Blunder at 54.g4?**:**

White's 54.g4? (1:24) is a critical mistake. Stockfish recommends 54...f4! (instead of 54...fxg4?), exploiting weaknesses. Black's 54...fxg4? (1:17) misses a winning chance but keeps equality.

****62.Re2? (54 seconds)****

****Game-Losing Error**:**

After 61.Kc5#, White's 62.Re2? (instead of 62.Ne2! defending against ...g3) allows ****62...g3--+**** (47 seconds), creating an unstoppable passed pawn. Black's precision here (64...Rxc3) converts the advantage.



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****Conclusion & Key Factors****

1. ****Opening Balance****: Both players navigated the Modern Defence competently, reaching equality by move 9.
2. ****Time Management****: Black's quicker decisions (e.g., 19...Bxd4 in 1:04) contrasted with White's longer thinks (e.g., 7:49 on 14.Qf3). Time pressure influenced White's late-game blunders.
3. ****Endgame Precision****: Black capitalized on White's 54.g4? and 62.Re2?, showcasing superior tactical alertness.
4. ****Stockfish Insights****:
 - Black missed 46...h4+! (creating ...Nf5+ threats).
 - White's 62.Ne2! could have saved the game.

****Result****: ****0-1**** – FM Cahaya Satria Duta's resilience and tactical sharpness in the endgame earned a well-deserved victory. WGM Frayna Janelle Mae displayed strong middlegame play but faltered under time constraints.

****Praise****:

- Black's 19...Bxd4 and 62...g3 were exemplary in exploiting imbalances.
- White's 19.Nxd7 demonstrated creativity, though insufficient to offset later inaccuracies.

****Final Note****: A instructive game highlighting the importance of endgame accuracy and time management in high-level chess.



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Nguyen Thi Mai Hung (2216) - Hafiz Arif Abdul (2349) [D80]
 INDONESIAN GM CHESS TOURNAMENT 2025 Hotel Mewangi - Bandung, Indonesia (1.12)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Bg5 Ne4 5.Bh4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 dxc4
 7.Nf3 c6 8.e3 b5 9.a4 Nd7 10.Be2 Bg7 11.0–0 a6 12.Qc2 Nb6
 13.Nd2 0–0 14.Bf3 Bf5 15.e4 Be6 16.axb5 cxb5 17.Rfd1 Qc7
 18.Bg3 Qc8 19.h3 Bd7 20.Nf1 Re8 21.Ne3 e5 22.dxe5 Bxe5
 23.Bxe5 Rxe5 24.Rd4 Qc5 25.Rad1 Re7 26.Qd2 Bc6 27.Ng4 h5
 28.Nh6+ Kh7 29.Rd6 f6 30.Nf5 gxf5 31.Rxf6 Kg8 32.Qh6 Rh7
 33.Rg6+ Kh8 34.Qg5 Qe7 35.Qxe7 Rxe7 36.Rxc6 fxe4 37.Bxh5
 Na4 38.Rc1 a5 39.Bg6 Rd8 40.Ra6 Rd3 41.Rxa5 Nxc3 42.Re1 b4
 43.Rc5 Rd4 44.f4 b3 45.f5 Kg7 46.Rc6 Red7 47.Be8 R7d6
 48.Rc7+ Kf8 49.Bh5 b2 50.Rb7 b1Q 51.Rexb1 Nxb1 52.Rxb1 c3
 53.Rc1 Rc6 54.Kf2 c2 55.Ke2 Rb4 56.Kd2 Rb1 57.Rxc2 e3+

0–1

****Opening:****

****Move Sequence:**** The game begins with the Grünfeld Defense, specifically the D80 variation where White opts for unusual 4th moves or 4.Bg5:

- **1.d4 Nf6**

- **2.c4 g6**



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- 3.Nc3 d5
- 4.Bg5 Ne4
- 5.Bh4 Nxc3
- 6.bxc3 dxc4

****Analysis:****

- ****White's Strategy:**** White attempts to control the center with pawns while developing the pieces, particularly aiming to challenge Black's knight on e4 early with 4.Bg5. The choice of 7.Nf3 over the suggested 7.e3 shows an intent to maintain pressure on the d-file.

- ****Black's Strategy:**** Black uses the Grünfeld to counter-attack in the center, accepting the isolated pawn structure for dynamic piece play. The move 7...c6 aims for counterplay on the queenside, preparing to push ...b5.

****Strategy and Tactics:****

****White's Tactics:****

- The early exchange in the center with 6.bxc3 was strategically sound but tactically, White missed a chance to consolidate with 7.e3, which would have provided better control over the center.

- The move 12.Qc2 was criticized by the engine, suggesting 12.Nd2 for better coordination.

****Black's Tactics:****



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- Black effectively utilized the knight on b6 (12...Nb6) to attack the c4 pawn, which was a strong tactical move, leading to a slight advantage.

- The move 20...Re8 was well-played, aiming to increase pressure on the e-file, although there was a note suggesting ...a5 for even better play.

****Critical Moments:****

****Move 27:****

- White plays 27.Ng4, which sets up a tactical sequence. Black responds with 27...h5?, which is a blunder as it opens the h-file for White's attack. Instead, 27...Re6 would have held the position better.

****Move 29:****

- After 29.Rd6, Black plays 29...f6?, another critical error under time pressure [7:38], which allows White to deliver a decisive blow with 30.Nf5! This move was pivotal, leading to a winning attack for White.

****Endgame:****

- The transition to the endgame was marked by Black's mistake with 40.Ra6?, which Black capitalized on with 40...Rd3! Here, White was under time pressure [30 vs. 15 for Black], leading to a series of less optimal moves.

****Blunders and Game Conclusion:****

****Decisive Blunder:****



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- The move 29...f6? by Black was the turning point, leading to a tactical oversight that White exploited with 30.Nf5. This error was amplified by time management issues, as Black spent significantly more time on this move than necessary.

****Game End:****

- The game concludes with Black's promotion at move 50...b1Q, but by this stage, White's advantage was overwhelming due to earlier tactical errors by Black. The final moves were a demonstration of Black's attempt to salvage a lost position, but White's precise play in the endgame sealed the victory.

****Praise and Criticism:****

****Praise:****

- Black's move 12...Nb6 was a sharp and insightful choice, showing good understanding of the position's dynamics.

- White's tactical execution from move 27 onwards was commendable, effectively punishing Black's errors.

****Criticism:****

- White could have been more precise with pawn structure and piece placement in the opening phase.

- Black's time management was less than optimal, especially in critical moments, leading to tactical oversights.

This game illustrates how small tactical inaccuracies, especially under time pressure, can lead to a significant shift in game control, ultimately deciding the outcome.



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2	2550		GM Kuybokarov, Temur	1 - 0 GM	Megaranto, Susanto		2502	11		
3	2437		GM Priasmoro, Novendra	0 - 1 IM	Taher, Yoseph Theolifus		2439	10		
4	2402		IM Arfan, Aditya Bagus	1 - 0 IM	Tarigan, Gilbert Elroy		2416	9		
5	2411		IM Setyaki, Azarya Jodi	0 - 1 IM	Lee, Junhyeok		2426	8		
6	2471		GM Quizon, Daniel	0 - 1 GM	Safarli, Eltaj		2609	7		

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		IM Lee, Junhyeok	KOR	*								1			1	1	0	0,00	1	1
		IM Taher, Yoseph Theolifus	INA		*						1				1	1	0	0,00	1	1
4		GM Kuybokarov, Temur	AUS			*									1	1	0	0,00	1	0
		IM Arfan, Aditya Bagus	INA				*						1		1	1	0	0,00	1	0
6		GM Sethuraman, S.P.	IND					*	1/2							0,5	0,5	0,25	0	0
		IM Gan-Erdene, Sugar	MGL						1/2	*						0,5	0,5	0,25	0	0
8		GM Priasmoro, Novendra	INA		0						*					0	0	0,00	0	0
		IM Setyaki, Azarya Jodi	INA		0							*				0	0	0,00	0	0
		GM Quizon, Daniel	PHI	0									*			0	0	0,00	0	0
		IM Tarigan, Gilbert Elroy	INA			0								*		0	0	0,00	0	0
		GM Megaranto, Susanto	INA			0									*	0	0	0,00	0	0



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PAIRINGS/RESULTS ROUND-1 (IM Group)

Round 1 on 2025/02/16 at 15.30										
Bo. No.	Rtg		White	Result	Black		Rtg	No.		
1	1	2044	WIM Lasama, Ivana Maria Treopolsa	0 - 1 GM	Bernadskiy, Vitaliy		2531	12		
2	2	2287	WIM Latifah, Laysa	0 - 1 IM	Garcia, Jan Emmanuel		2415	11		
3	3	2286	WGM Frayna, Janelle Mae	0 - 1 FM	Cahaya, Satria Duta		2360	10		
4	4	2383	IM Ervan, Mohamad	0 - 1 IM	Firman Syah, Farid		2375	9		
5	5	2356	IM Budhidharma, Nayaka	1 - 0 IM	Wynn, Zaw Htun		2387	8		
6	6	2216	WGM Nguyen, Thi Mai Hung	0 - 1 IM	Hafiz, Arif Abdul		2349	7		

CROSSTABLE AFTER ROUND-1 (IM Group)

Rk.		Name	FED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	TB4
1		IM Hafiz, Arif Abdul	INA	*										1	1	0	0,00	1	1	
		IM Firman Syah, Farid	INA	*								1			1	0	0,00	1	1	
		FM Cahaya, Satria Duta	INA		*						1				1	0	0,00	1	1	
		IM Garcia, Jan Emmanuel	PHI			*				1					1	0	0,00	1	1	
		GM Bernadskiy, Vitaliy	UKR				*		1						1	0	0,00	1	1	
6		IM Budhidharma, Nayaka	INA					*							1	1	0	0,00	1	0
7		WIM Lasama, Ivana Maria Treopolsa	INA				0	*							0	0	0,00	0	0	
		WIM Latifah, Laysa	INA			0			*						0	0	0,00	0	0	
		WGM Frayna, Janelle Mae	PHI		0					*					0	0	0,00	0	0	
		IM Ervan, Mohamad	INA	0							*				0	0	0,00	0	0	
		WGM Nguyen, Thi Mai Hung	VIE	0								*			0	0	0,00	0	0	
		IM Wynn, Zaw Htun	MYA				0						*		0	0	0,00	0	0	



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Games Round-1 (GM Group)

1) Sethuraman,S.P. (2557) - Gan-Erdene,Sugar (2439) [C43]

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1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.d4 Nxe4 4.Bd3 d5 5.dxe5 Be7 6.0-0 Nc5
 7.Be2 Ne6 8.Re1 0-0 9.Nbd2 b6 10.Nf1 Bb7 11.c3 Re8 12.Ne3
 Bf8 13.Bd3 Nd7 14.Qc2 g6 15.Ng4 Bg7 16.Bh6 Bxh6 17.Nxh6+
 Kg7 18.Qc1 f5 19.Nd4 Nxd4 20.cxd4 Nf8 21.g4 f4 22.Nf5+ Kh8
 23.Nh6 Kg7 24.Nf5+ Kh8 25.Nh6 Kg7 26.Nf5+ Kh8 27.Nh6 Kg7

1/2-1/2

(2) Kuybokarov,Temur (2550) - Megaranto,Susanto (2502)

[B07]

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1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 c6 4.h3 d6 5.a4 Nf6 6.Be3 0-0 7.g4 d5
 8.e5 Ne4 9.Nxe4 dxe4 10.Bg2 c5 11.c3 cxd4 12.cxd4 Qa5+ 13.Qd2
 Qxd2+ 14.Kxd2 Rd8 15.Ke2 Nc6 16.Rd1 Be6 17.Bxe4 Bb3 18.Rd2
 Na5 19.Kf3 f5 20.exf6 exf6 21.Ne2 f5 22.gxf5 gxf5 23.Bxf5 Rf8
 24.Kg4 h5+ 25.Kg5 Nc4 26.Be6+ Kh7 27.Bxc4 Bxc4 28.Rc1 Bf6+
 29.Kxh5 Bf7+ 30.Kg4 Rg8+ 31.Kf5 Bd8 32.Nf4 Ba5 33.Rdc2 Rae8
 34.Rc5 Bb4 35.Rb5 Bd6 36.Rxb7 Rg7 37.Rc6 Rf8 38.Rxd6 Be8+
 39.Ke5 Rxb7 40.Ne6 Rg8 41.Nc5 Re7+ 42.Re6 Rxe6+ 43.Kxe6
 Rg6+ 44.Ke5 Kg8 45.d5 Kf7 46.b4 a6 47.d6 Bc6 48.h4 Rg4 49.d7
 Bxd7 50.Nxd7 Rxb4 51.h5 Rxa4 52.Kf5 Rh4 53.h6 a5 54.Ne5+ Kg8
 55.Kg6 a4 56.Nf3



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(3) Priasmoro, Novendra (2437) - Taher, Yoseph Theolifus (2439) [B06]

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1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.Nf3 a6 5.h3 b5 6.Bd3 Bb7 7.a4 b4
 8.Ne2 Nf6 9.Ng3 Nbd7 10.0-0 c5 11.c3 bxc3 12.bxc3 0-0 13.a5
 Qc7 14.Qe2 Rfc8 15.Be3 d5 16.e5 Ne4 17.Bxe4 dxe4 18.Ng5 Bd5
 19.Rfc1 cxd4 20.cxd4 Qb7 21.Bf4 Rxc1+ 22.Rxc1 Nf8 23.N5xe4
 Ne6 24.Qe3 Rd8 25.Nc5 Nxc5 26.dxc5 Bxg2 27.Ne2 Bh1 28.Kf1
 Qd7 29.Nc3 Qe6 30.Rb1 Qc4+ 31.Kg1 Ba8 32.Qd2 Rc8 33.Qe3
 h6 34.Rc1 Rxc5 35.Kh2 Qxf4+ 36.Qxf4 Bxe5 37.Qxe5 Rxe5
 38.Rb1 Kg7 39.Rb8 Bf3 40.Kg3 Bh5 41.Rb7 e6 42.Ra7 Rxa5
 43.Ne4 g5 44.Nd6 Ra3+ 45.Kh2 Bg6 46.Ne8+ Kf8 47.Nd6 h5
 48.Nc4 Ra2 49.Kg3 h4+ 50.Kf3 Ra4 51.Ne5 Kg7 52.Kg2 Ra3
 53.Kh2 Ra5 54.Nc4 Ra2

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(4) Arfan, Aditya Bagus (2402) - Tarigan, Gilbert Elroy (2416) [C54]

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1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 Bc5 5.0-0 d6 6.c3 a5 7.Bg5 h6
 8.Bh4 Ba7 9.Na3 Qe7 10.Nc2 g5 11.Bg3 Be6 12.Bb5 Bd7 13.Re1
 0-0 14.d4 Rae8 15.Bd3 Qd8 16.dxe5 Nxe5 17.Nxe5 dxe5 18.Ne3



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Be6 19.Qe2 Bxe3 20.Qxe3 Nd7 21.a4 c6 22.f3 Qc7 23.b4 Ra8
 24.Bf2 Rfc8 25.Reb1 Kg7 26.h4 f6 27.Qe2 Rab8 28.Rb2 c5 29.Bb5
 axb4 30.cxb4 cxb4 31.Rxb4 Nc5 32.Rc1 Qe7 33.Rcb1 Rc7 34.Kh2
 Ra8 35.Be3 Bf7 36.Qf2 Rac8 37.R4b2 Kg6 38.Bd2 Na6 39.Ba5
 Rc1 40.Rxc1 Rxc1 41.Rd2 Nb8 42.Bd8 Qe6 43.Qa7 Nc6 44.Qxb7
 Nd4 45.Bd7 Qd6 46.h5+ Kg7 47.Be8 Qe6 48.Qxf7+ Qxf7 49.Bxf7
 Kxf7 50.Bb6 Rc4 51.Ra2 Ne6 52.a5 Rc6 53.Rb2 Rc4 54.a6 Ra4
 55.a7 Ke7 56.Rb5

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(5) Setyaki, Azarya Jodi (2411) - Lee, Junhyeok (2426) [B90]

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1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.h4 e5 7.Nb3
 Be7 8.Bg5 Be6 9.Bxf6 Bxf6 10.g3 0-0 11.Qd2 Be7 12.0-0-0 Nd7
 13.f4 Nf6 14.f5 Bd7 15.Qg2 h5 16.Be2 Qb6 17.Rd3 a5 18.g4 hxg4
 19.Bxg4 d5 20.exd5 e4 21.Nxe4 Nxe4 22.Qxe4 Bf6 23.h5 Rfe8
 24.Qf4 Be5 25.Qd2 Bb5 26.h6 Bxd3 27.Qxd3 a4 28.f6 Bxf6
 29.hxg7 Bxg7 30.Be6 axb3 31.cxb3 Qf2

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(6) Quizon, Daniel (2471) - Safarli, Eltaj (2609) [C78]

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1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.d3 Bc5 6.0-0 d6 7.c3 Ba7
 8.h3 h6 9.Re1 g5 10.Bxc6+ bxc6 11.Nh2 g4 12.hxg4 Rg8 13.g5



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hxg5 14.Be3 g4 15.Nd2 Bxe3 16.Rxe3 Rh8 17.d4 g3 18.Rxg3 Nh5
19.Re3 Nf4 20.Ndf3 Qf6 21.Qa4 Bd7 22.dxe5 Qh6 23.g3 Qh3
24.gxf4 Ke7 25.exd6+ cxd6 26.e5 Rag8+ 27.Ng5 Qxh2+ 28.Kf1
Qh1+ 29.Ke2 Qxa1 30.exd6+ Kf8 31.Qb3 Rxg5 32.fxg5 Rh1
33.Kd3 Qf1+ 34.Kd4 Qxf2 35.c4 Re1

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Games Round-1 (IM Group)

(1) Lasama Ivana Maria Treopolsa (2044) - Bernadskiy Vitaliy (2531) [B51]

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1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bb5+ Nd7 4.c3 Ngf6 5.Qe2 a6 6.Ba4 Qc7 7.d4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 g6 9.Bg5 Bg7 10.Nd2 0-0 11.0-0 Nc5 12.Bb3 Nxb3 13.N2xb3 b5 14.Nd2 Bb7 15.f4 b4 16.Rf3 bxc3 17.bxc3 Rac8 18.Rh3 Qa5 19.N2b3 Qa4 20.Bxf6 exf6 21.Re3 Rfe8 22.Re1 Rc7 23.Qd2 Rce7 24.Nf3 Bf8 25.Qxd6 Rxe4 26.Rxe4 Rxe4 27.Rxe4 Qxe4 28.Qd2 Bd5 29.Kf2 Bd6 30.Qd4 Qxd4+ 31.Nfxd4 Bxf4 32.g3 Be5 33.Ke3 f5 34.Nc5 Bc4 35.a4 h5 36.Nd7 Bd6 37.Nb6 Ba2 38.Nc8 Bc5 39.a5 Kf8 40.Nb6 Ke7 41.Na4 Bd6 42.Nc6+ Kf6 43.Nb4 Bc4 44.Nb6 Bf1 45.N4d5+ Ke5 46.Nf4 Bc5+ 47.Kf3 Kd6 48.Na4 Bg1 49.h4 Kc6 50.Nb2 Kb5 51.Nd5 Kxa5 52.Ne3 Bb5 53.Nc2 Kb6 54.Kf4 Bc5 55.Nb4 Bd6+ 56.Kf3 a5 57.Nc2 a4

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(2) Latifah Laysa (2287) - Garcia Jan Emmanuel (2415) [C52]

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1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.b4 Bxb4 5.c3 Ba5 6.d4 d6 7.Qb3 Qd7 8.dxe5 Bb6 9.Bb5 Nge7 10.0-0 0-0 11.exd6 cxd6 12.Bf4 d5 13.exd5 Qxd5 14.c4 Qh5 15.Nbd2 Be6 16.Rfe1 Rac8 17.Ne4 Ba5 18.Ng3 Qc5 19.Red1 Rfd8 20.Ne4 Qf5 21.Bxc6 Qxf4 22.Bxb7 Rxc4 23.Qb5 Qc7 24.a3 h6 25.h3 Rb8 26.Nd6 Rc5 27.Qa6 Bb6



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28.Be4 Rd8 29.Nb5 Rxd1+ 30.Rxd1 Qb8 31.Nbd4 Bd5 32.Qd3 Qf4
 33.Bh7+ Kh8 34.g3 Qd6 35.Nf5 Nxf5 36.Bxf5 Ra5 37.Kg2 Qc5
 38.Qe2 Bxf3+ 39.Qxf3 Qxf5 40.Qe2 Re5 41.Qb2 Re8 42.h4 Kg8
 43.Rc1 Qe5 44.Qb3 Qe6

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(3) Frayna Janelle Mae (2286) - Cahaya Satria Duta (2360) [B06]

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1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 g6 3.c3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.d4 Bg7 6.Na3 cxd4 7.Nb5
 Na6 8.Nbxd4 Nf6 9.Bb5+ Bd7 10.Bxa6 bxa6 11.0–0 0–0 12.Re1
 Rfe8 13.Ne5 Rab8 14.Qf3 Qxf3 15.Ndxf3 Rb7 16.b3 a5 17.Be3 a4
 18.Bd4 Nd5 19.Nxd7 Bxd4 20.cxd4 Rxd7 21.bxa4 Nc3 22.Re3
 Nxa4 23.Ra3 Nb6 24.Rc1 f6 25.g3 Kf7 26.Rc5 g5 27.h3 Rb8
 28.Rb3 Rbb7 29.Kg2 Na4 30.Rcb5 Rbc7 31.Ra5 Nc3 32.Kf1 Ne4
 33.Re3 Nd6 34.Rc5 Rb7 35.Re2 Rb1+ 36.Kg2 Nb5 37.Rd2 Rb4
 38.d5 Nd6 39.Rdc2 Rdb7 40.Nd2 Rd4 41.Nb3 Rd1 42.Rc1 Rxc1
 43.Rxc1 Rb4 44.Kf3 Ra4 45.Rc2 h5 46.Ke3 f5 47.Kd3 h4 48.Re2
 hxg3 49.fxg3 Rb4 50.Nd4 Rb1 51.Nc6 Rd1+ 52.Kc2 Rxd5 53.Nxe7
 Rd4 54.g4 fxg4 55.hxg4 Rxg4 56.Nd5 Nf5 57.Kc3 Rg3+ 58.Kb4
 Rd3 59.Re5 Rf3 60.Nc3 Rf4+ 61.Kc5 g4 62.Re2 g3 63.Ne4 Rg4
 64.Nxg3 Rxg3 65.a4 Rc3+ 66.Kd5 Rc7 67.Rb2 Ke8 68.Ke6 Ne7
 69.Rb8+ Rc8 70.Rb7 Rc6+

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(4) Ervan Mohamad (2383) - Firman Syah Farid (2375) [B11]



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1.e4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nf6 5.Qe2 Nxe4 6.Qxe4 Qd5 7.Qf4 Qf5 8.Qe3 Qe6 9.d4 Qxe3+ 10.Bxe3 Bf5 11.0-0-0 Nd7 12.d5 cxd5 13.Rxd5 e6 14.Rd2 a6 15.Bd3 Bb4 16.Rdd1 Bg6 17.h4 Rc8 18.Bxg6 hxg6 19.g3 Bc5 20.Rhe1 Bxe3+ 21.Rxe3 Ke7 22.Ne5 Nxe5 23.Rxe5 Rc4 24.Rd3 Rh5 25.Re2 g5 26.Rd5 Kf6 27.hxg5+ Rxg5 28.Rd7 b5 29.Ra7 Rc6 30.a3 Rf5 31.Rd2 Kg5 32.Kd1 e5 33.Re7 Kg4 34.Re2 Kf3 35.Ke1 Kg2 36.g4 Rf3 37.R7xe5 Rh6 38.g5 Rg6 39.Rd5 Rf4 40.Ree5 Rxf2 41.Rd2 Rxd2 42.Kxd2 Kf3 43.Rf5+ Ke4 44.Rxf7 Rxg5 45.Ra7 Rg6 46.Kc3 Rc6+ 47.Kb3 g5 48.Rg7 Kf4 49.c3 g4 50.a4 Rb6 51.Rf7+ Kg5 52.axb5 Rxb5+ 53.Ka3 g3 54.c4 Rf5 55.Rg7+ Kf4 56.b4 Rg5 57.Rf7+ Ke3 58.Rf1 g2 59.Rg1 Kf2 60.Rc1 g1Q 61.Rxg1 Rxg1 62.b5 axb5 63.cxb5 Rb1

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(5) Budhidharma Nayaka (2356) - Wynn Zaw Htun (2387) [B81]

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1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.h3 e6 7.g4 d5 8.exd5 Nxd5 9.Nde2 Bb4 10.Bg2 0-0 11.0-0 Nxc3 12.Nxc3 Qc7 13.Qd4 Bd6 14.Ne4 Be7 15.Be3 Bd7 16.f4 Bb5 17.Rfd1 Nd7 18.Nd6 Bc6 19.Bxc6 Qxc6 20.Qe4 Qxe4 21.Nxe4 Rfd8 22.g5 f5 23.Nd6 Nf8 24.Nxb7 Rdb8 25.Na5 Rxb2 26.Nc6 Ba3 27.Rd3 Rc8 28.Na7 Rcxc2 29.Rxa3 Ng6 30.Rb3 Rxb3 31.axb3 Rc3 32.Kf2 Rc2+ 33.Kf3 Rc3 34.Rc1 Rxb3 35.Rc8+ Kf7 36.Nc6 h6 37.Rc7+ Kf8 38.Nd8 Nxf4 39.gxh6 gxh6 40.Kxf4 e5+ 41.Kxe5 Rxe3+ 42.Kf6



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Re8 43.Ne6+ Kg8 44.Ra7 f4 45.Nxf4 Rf8+ 46.Ke5 Rf7 47.Rxa6
Kh7 48.h4 Re7+ 49.Kf6 Rb7 50.Re6

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(6) Nguyen Thi Mai Hung (2216) - Hafiz Arif Abdul (2349) [D80]
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1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Bg5 Ne4 5.Bh4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 dxc4
7.Nf3 c6 8.e3 b5 9.a4 Nd7 10.Be2 Bg7 11.0-0 a6 12.Qc2 Nb6
13.Nd2 0-0 14.Bf3 Bf5 15.e4 Be6 16.axb5 cxb5 17.Rfd1 Qc7
18.Bg3 Qc8 19.h3 Bd7 20.Nf1 Re8 21.Ne3 e5 22.dxe5 Bxe5
23.Bxe5 Rxe5 24.Rd4 Qc5 25.Rad1 Re7 26.Qd2 Bc6 27.Ng4 h5
28.Nh6+ Kh7 29.Rd6 f6 30.Nf5 gxf5 31.Rxf6 Kg8 32.Qh6 Rh7
33.Rg6+ Kh8 34.Qg5 Qe7 35.Qxe7 Rxe7 36.Rxc6 fxe4 37.Bxh5
Na4 38.Rc1 a5 39.Bg6 Rd8 40.Ra6 Rd3 41.Rxa5 Nxc3 42.Re1 b4
43.Rc5 Rd4 44.f4 b3 45.f5 Kg7 46.Rc6 Red7 47.Be8 R7d6
48.Rc7+ Kf8 49.Bh5 b2 50.Rb7 b1Q 51.Rexb1 Nxb1 52.Rxb1 c3
53.Rc1 Rc6 54.Kf2 c2 55.Ke2 Rb4 56.Kd2 Rb1 57.Rxc2 e3+

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