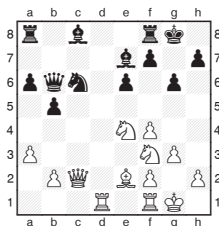


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## Highlights of our world of chess

We're going global this week. We'll visit Turkey and Brazil after this subtle positional game from Siberia, where Dmitry Jakovenko skilfully limits his opponent's possibilities until he errs.



**D. Jakovenko - A. Onischuk**  
Poikovsky 2012

**18.Qc2-c3 f7-f6**  
18...Bc8-b7 19.Rd1-d7 looks worrying, so it's not easy for Black to develop.

**19.b2-b4 a6-a5**  
**20.Rd1-c1 Ra8-a6**  
**21.Ne4-c5 a5xb4**  
**22.a3xb4 Ra6-a7**  
**23.Qc3-b3**

Targeting the sensitive pawn on e6.

**23... Kg8-f7**  
**24.Rf1-e1 Ra7-c7**  
**25.Be2-f1 Nc6-d8**  
**26.Nf3-d2 Be7xc5**

Black cracks under the continuous squeeze.

**27.b4xc5 Rc7xc5**  
**28.Qb3-e3 Nd8-b7**

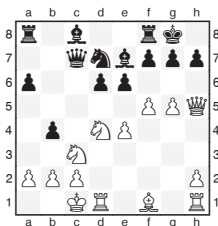
The bishop drops off after 28...Rc5-c6 29.Qe3xb6 Rc6xb6 30.Rc1xc8.

**29.Nd2-e4 Rc5-c6**  
**30.Rc1xc6 Qb6xc6**  
**31.Re1-c1 Qc6-d7**

31...Qc6-e8 32.Ne4xf6 Kf7xf6 33.Rc1-c7 is no better.

### 32.Ne4xf6

Black resigns, as 32...Kf7xf6 33.Qe3-e5+ Kf6-f7 34.Rc1-c7 wins the queen.



**T. Kosintseva - Ju Wentjun**

FIDE WGP Ankara 2012

### 15.Rd1-d3

A very imaginative idea which confuses her opponent.

**15... b4xc3**  
**16.Rd3xc3 Qc7-b6**

Black is also in trouble after 16...Qc7-d8 17.Rh1-g1 Nd7-e5 18.Nd4-c6 Ne5xc6 19.Rc3-h3 h7-h6 20.g5xh6 with a decisive attack.

**17.Nd4-c6 Rf8-e8**

It would have been very hard to find the only good defence, the cold-blooded 17...Be7-f6 18.g5xf6 Nd7xf6 19.Qh5-h4 Bc8-b7 when things are not that clear.

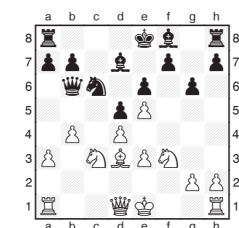
**18.f5xe6 Nd7-e5**  
**19.e6xf7+ Ne5xf7**

**20.Bf1-c4**  
Reinforcements arrive with great effect.

**20... Bc8-e6**  
**21.Bc4xe6 Be7xg5+**  
**22.Qh5xg5 Re8xe6**

**23.Nc6-e7+**  
Kosintseva is normally tactically alert, and here this neat move breaks the co-ordination between Black's rooks and sets up White's decisive next move forking the rooks.

**23... Kg8-f8**  
**24.Qg5-d5 Kf8xe7**  
**25.Qd5xa8 Qb6-f2**  
**26.Qa8-b7+ Ke7-f6**  
**27.Qb7xa6 Qf2-f4+**  
**28.Kc1-b1 Qf4xe4**  
**29.Qa6-f1+ Kf6-g6**  
**30.Rc3-g3+**  
**1-0**



**F. Caruana - F. Vallejo Pons**  
Sao Paulo 2012

**12... Nc6xb4**

Tempting, but there was also a case for 12...Bf8-h6.

**13.a3xb4 Bf8xb4**

**14.0-0 Bb4xc3**

**15.Ra1-c1 Ra8-c8**

Practically the position is very difficult to defend, 15...Bc3-b4 16.Nf3-g5 Bb4-e7 17.Ng5xf7 0-0 was a better idea.

**16.Nf3-g5 0-0**

**17.Qd1-g4 Bc3-d2**

Interesting variations ensue after the better 17...Bd7-b5 18.Qg4-h4 h7-h5 19.Ng5xf7 Bb5xd3 20.Qh4-f6 Bd3-f5 21.Rc1xc3 Rc8-d8

(21...Rc8xc3 22.Nf7-h6+ Kg8-h7 23.Qf6xf8 wins) 22.Rc3-c7 Qb6xc7 23.Qf6-h8+ Kg8xf7 24.Qh8-h7+ Kf7-e8 25.Qh7xc7 Rf8-f7 when White still has work to do.

**18.Qg4-h3 h7-h5**

**19.Rc1xc8 Bd7xc8**

**20.Qh3-f3 Qb6-d8**

The advanced pawn should decide after 20...Qb6-c7

21.Bd3xg6 Bd2xe3+ 22.Qf3xe3 f7xg6 23.Rf1-f6 Rf8xf6 24.e5xf6.

**21.Ng5xf7 Bd2xe3+**

**22.Kg1-h1 Qd8-h4**

**23.Bd3xg6**  
23.g2-g3 Qh4xd4

24.Qf3-f6 was even

more clinical.

**23... Be3-g5**

23...Qh4-f4 24.Qf3xf4

Be3xf4 25.Rf1xf4 allows Black to fight for a bit.

**24.Bg6-h7+**

Black resigned, as

24...Kg8-g7 25.Bh7-d3, or 24...Kg8xh7 25.Nf7xg5+

wrap up.