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## MAKE ROOM FOR THE CHAMPIONS



The playing area at the Hala Stulecia

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### Today's Programme

**Open & Women's Teams:**  
RR 4-6 (start 10:30)

**Seniors & Mixed Teams:**  
RR 5-8 (start 10:00)

Players from 69 countries have gathered in Wrocław for the 15th World Bridge Games. On Sunday, they began the long process of determining who will reach the knockout stages in the Open Teams, Women's Teams, Senior Teams and Mixed Teams.

It's early yet, but European teams have started fast, standing at or near the top of three different groups in the open series. The host team from Poland had the best performance of the day in the open, scoring 49.29 victory points out of a possible 60.

In the women's series, the USA team racked up 55.56 VPs to lead Group B.

In the Seniors, the USA team – including members from the winning squad in Chennai, last year, had a big day, scoring 58.20 VPs. Australia led the Mixed Teams, with Poland only 1.66 VPs behind them.





## BBO and OURGAME SCHEDULE

*BBO 1 = VuGraph  
BBO 8 is also OURGAME*

### 10:30

England v Poland OB	BBO 1
China HK v Bosnia OB	BBO 2
Australia v Russia OA	BBO 3
Lithuania v San Marino OC	BBO 5
Sweden v Netherlands WA	BBO 6
Italy v Poland WB	BBO 7
Spain v China OC	BBO 4
Israel v Italy OA	BBO 8

### 14:00

Italy v France OA	BBO 1
Monaco v England OB	BBO 2
Poland v USA OB	BBO 3
Germany v Israel OA	BBO 5
Jordan v Philippines OA	BBO 6
Netherlands v England WA	BBO 7
Poland v USA WB	BBO 4
China v Sweden OC	BBO 8

### 16:50

USA v Monaco OB	BBO 1
France v Germany OA	BBO 2
Turkey v Mexico OB	BBO 3
Sweden v The Netherlands OC	BBO 5
Denmark v China OC	BBO 6
Greece v Brazil OA	BBO 7
Brazil v Norway WA	BBO 4
England v China WA	BBO 8



## Important information for Mixed Teams

There was a mistake in the publication of the General Conditions of Contest:  
**Women have to sit South and East!**

## TRANSFERS

### HOTEL PARK PLAZA

8:30 WBF Staff

9:10 players who made reservation through ZAPA

### HOTELS IBIS and SCANDIC

9:00 for all who made reservation through ZAPA

### HOTEL RADISSON

TRANSFERS BY WICAR TAXI

If you stay in the other hotels, you need to arrange your transfers yourselves !

## Badges !!

Players, please note that without a badge you will not be allowed into the playing area. If you lose your badge, replacing it will cost you 5 euros.

## No smoking or drinking policy



Please be reminded that smoking and drinking is prohibited at any time and in any place during sessions.

## No cell phones allowed

No cell phones will be allowed in the playing area, but players can leave them at the registration desk.



# Schedule

## Senior Teams

## Mixed Teams

### RR 5 - 10:00

51	DENMARK	NEW ZEALAND
52	TURKEY	NORWAY
53	ISRAEL	SPAIN
54	CHINA	BRAZIL
55	GERMANY	USA
56	EGYPT	ENGLAND
57	FRANCE	JAPAN
58	CANADA	SWEDEN
59	POLAND	PAKISTAN
60	CHINA HONG KONG	ITALY
61	AUSTRALIA	CHINESE TAIPEI
62	INDIA	MEXICO

71	JAPAN	NEW ZEALAND
72	POLAND	CHINESE TAIPEI
73	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	CHINA
74	HUNGARY	GERMANY
75	SWEDEN	IRELAND
76	NETHERLANDS	BULGARIA
77	USA	AUSTRALIA
78	ENGLAND	RUSSIA
79	DENMARK	FRANCE
80	BRAZIL	ITALY
81	INDIA	ITALY
82	TURKEY	BYE

### RR 6 - 12:15

51	NEW ZEALAND	ENGLAND
52	USA	JAPAN
53	BRAZIL	SWEDEN
54	SPAIN	PAKISTAN
55	NORWAY	ITALY
56	DENMARK	CHINESE TAIPEI
57	TURKEY	MEXICO
58	ISRAEL	INDIA
59	CHINA	AUSTRALIA
60	GERMANY	CHINA HONG KONG
61	EGYPT	POLAND
62	FRANCE	CANADA

71	NEW ZEALAND	BULGARIA
72	IRELAND	AUSTRALIA
73	GERMANY	TURKEY
74	CHINA	RUSSIA
75	CHINESE TAIPEI	ISRAEL
76	JAPAN	FRANCE
77	POLAND	ITALY
78	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	INDIA
79	HUNGARY	BRAZIL
80	SWEDEN	DENMARK
81	NETHERLANDS	ENGLAND
82	USA	BYE

### RR 7 - 15:00

51	TURKEY	NEW ZEALAND
52	ISRAEL	DENMARK
53	CHINA	NORWAY
54	GERMANY	SPAIN
55	EGYPT	BRAZIL
56	FRANCE	USA
57	CANADA	ENGLAND
58	POLAND	JAPAN
59	CHINA HONG KONG	SWEDEN
60	AUSTRALIA	PAKISTAN
61	INDIA	ITALY
62	MEXICO	CHINESE TAIPEI

71	POLAND	NEW ZEALAND
72	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	JAPAN
73	HUNGARY	CHINESE TAIPEI
74	SWEDEN	CHINA
75	NETHERLANDS	GERMANY
76	USA	IRELAND
77	ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA
78	DENMARK	TURKEY
79	BRAZIL	RUSSIA
80	INDIA	ISRAEL
81	ITALY	FRANCE
82	BULGARIA	BYE

### RR 8 - 17:15

51	NEW ZEALAND	ITALY
52	PAKISTAN	CHINESE TAIPEI
53	SWEDEN	MEXICO
54	JAPAN	INDIA
55	ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA
56	USA	CHINA HONG KONG
57	BRAZIL	POLAND
58	SPAIN	CANADA
59	NORWAY	FRANCE
60	DENMARK	EGYPT
61	TURKEY	GERMANY
62	ISRAEL	CHINA

71	NEW ZEALAND	ISRAEL
72	RUSSIA	FRANCE
73	TURKEY	ITALY
74	AUSTRALIA	INDIA
75	BULGARIA	BRAZIL
76	IRELAND	DENMARK
77	GERMANY	ENGLAND
78	CHINESE TAIPEI	USA
79	JAPAN	NETHERLANDS
80	POLAND	SWEDEN
81	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	HUNGARY
82	CHINA	BYE

## RR 4 - 10:30

## RR 5 - 14:00

## RR 6 - 16:50

## Open Teams Group A

1	FINLAND	SINGAPORE
2	SOUTH AFRICA	JORDAN
3	PHILIPPINES	ESTONIA
4	UKRAINE	GERMANY
5	ISRAEL	ITALY
6	FRANCE	BRAZIL
7	CHINESE TAIPEI	INDIA
8	SWITZERLAND	GREECE
9	AUSTRALIA	RUSSIA

1	SINGAPORE	SOUTH AFRICA
2	JORDAN	PHILIPPINES
3	ESTONIA	UKRAINE
4	GERMANY	ISRAEL
5	ITALY	FRANCE
6	BRAZIL	CHINESE TAIPEI
7	INDIA	GREECE
8	FINLAND	AUSTRALIA
9	RUSSIA	SWITZERLAND

1	PHILIPPINES	SINGAPORE
2	UKRAINE	JORDAN
3	ISRAEL	ESTONIA
4	FRANCE	GERMANY
5	CHINESE TAIPEI	ITALY
6	GREECE	BRAZIL
7	SWITZERLAND	INDIA
8	AUSTRALIA	SOUTH AFRICA
9	RUSSIA	FINLAND

## Open Teams Group B

11	BELGIUM	PAKISTAN
12	TUNISIA	KUWAIT
13	CHINA HK	BOSNIA HERZEG.
14	LATVIA	MONACO
15	ENGLAND	POLAND
16	USA	LEBANON
17	NORWAY	MEXICO
18	TURKEY	ARGENTINA
19	ICELAND	JAPAN

11	PAKISTAN	TUNISIA
12	KUWAIT	CHINA HK
13	BOSNIA HERZEG.	LATVIA
14	MONACO	ENGLAND
15	POLAND	USA
16	LEBANON	NORWAY
17	MEXICO	ARGENTINA
18	BELGIUM	ICELAND
19	JAPAN	TURKEY

11	CHINA HK	PAKISTAN
12	LATVIA	KUWAIT
13	ENGLAND	BOSNIA HERZEG.
14	USA	MONACO
15	NORWAY	POLAND
16	ARGENTINA	LEBANON
17	TURKEY	MEXICO
18	ICELAND	TUNISIA
19	JAPAN	BELGIUM

## Open Teams Group C

21	IRELAND	BANGLADESH
22	AUSTRIA	GUADELOUPE
23	SCOTLAND	NETHERLANDS
24	SPAIN	CHINA
25	SWEDEN	HUNGARY
26	DENMARK	CANADA
27	LITHUANIA	SAN MARINO
28	UAES	EGYPT
29	NEW ZEALAND	BYE

21	BANGLADESH	AUSTRIA
22	NEW ZEALAND	SCOTLAND
23	NETHERLANDS	SPAIN
24	CHINA	SWEDEN
25	HUNGARY	DENMARK
26	CANADA	SAN MARINO
27	IRELAND	UAE
28	EGYPT	LITHUANIA
29	GUADELOUPE	BYE

21	SCOTLAND	GUADELOUPE
22	SPAIN	NEW ZEALAND
23	SWEDEN	NETHERLANDS
24	DENMARK	CHINA
25	SAN MARINO	HUNGARY
26	LITHUANIA	CANADA
27	UAE	AUSTRIA
28	EGYPT	IRELAND
29	BANGLADESH	BYE

## Women's Teams Group A

31	SAN MARINO	KOREA
32	EGYPT	JAPAN
33	AUSTRALIA	PAKISTAN
34	MEXICO	CHINA
35	SWEDEN	NETHERLANDS
36	ENGLAND	NORWAY
37	SPAIN	JORDAN
38	FINLAND	BRAZIL
39	SOUTH AFRICA	TURKEY

31	KOREA	EGYPT
32	JAPAN	AUSTRALIA
33	PAKISTAN	MEXICO
34	CHINA	SWEDEN
35	NETHERLANDS	ENGLAND
36	NORWAY	SPAIN
37	JORDAN	BRAZIL
38	SAN MARINO	SOUTH AFRICA
39	TURKEY	FINLAND

31	AUSTRALIA	KOREA
32	MEXICO	JAPAN
33	SWEDEN	PAKISTAN
34	ENGLAND	CHINA
35	SPAIN	NETHERLANDS
36	BRAZIL	NORWAY
37	FINLAND	JORDAN
38	SOUTH AFRICA	EGYPT
39	TURKEY	SAN MARINO

## Women's Teams Group B

41	IRELAND	CHINESE TAIPEI
42	TUNISIA	CHINA HK
43	NEW ZEALAND	ICELAND
44	CHILE	FRANCE
45	ITALY	POLAND
46	USA	DENMARK
47	SCOTLAND	PALESTINE
48	CANADA	INDIA
49	GERMANY	BYE

41	CHINESE TAIPEI	TUNISIA
42	CHINA HK	NEW ZEALAND
43	ICELAND	CHILE
44	FRANCE	ITALY
45	POLAND	USA
46	DENMARK	SCOTLAND
47	PALESTINE	INDIA
48	GERMANY	CANADA
49	IRELAND	BYE

41	NEW ZEALAND	CHINESE TAIPEI
42	CHILE	CHINA HK
43	ITALY	ICELAND
44	USA	FRANCE
45	SCOTLAND	POLAND
46	INDIA	DENMARK
47	CANADA	PALESTINE
48	GERMANY	IRELAND
49	TUNISIA	BYE

## Rankings

### Seniors Teams

After Round 4

TEAM	VP
1 USA	58.20
2 EGYPT	57.70
3 POLAND	56.90
4 SWEDEN	54.35
5 ISRAEL	54.12
6 CHINA	52.17
7 CHINA HONG KONG	49.39
8 GERMANY	49.34
9 DENMARK	48.96
10 FRANCE	46.58
11 CHINESE TAIPEI	46.36
12 AUSTRALIA	41.86
13 BRAZIL	37.46
14 CANADA	36.14
15 JAPAN	33.96
16 ITALY	32.93
17 ENGLAND	32.49
18 INDIA	32.44
19 NORWAY	30.30
20 PAKISTAN	29.43
21 TURKEY	28.33
22 MEXICO	18.01
23 NEW ZEALAND	16.98
24 SPAIN	14.60

### Mixed Teams

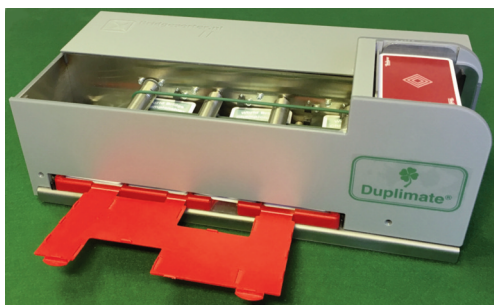
After Round 4

TEAM	VP
1 AUSTRALIA	65.66
2 POLAND	64.00
3 NETHERLANDS	55.45
4 NEW ZEALAND	53.52
5 FRANCE	51.71
6 BULGARIA	51.55
7 ITALY	49.78
8 DENMARK	49.22
9 JAPAN	45.14
10 RUSSIA	44.32
11 GERMANY	43.75
12 ISRAEL	43.49
13 CHINA	40.09
14 BRAZIL	39.07
15 USA	37.81
16 IRELAND	37.33
17 INDIA	33.98
18 TURKEY	29.28
19 SWEDEN	25.01
20 HUNGARY	19.53
21 UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	17.19
22 CHINESE TAIPEI	16.45
23 ENGLAND	13.67

### Dealing machines and cards

The Duplimates used for the duplication during the championship are sold for 2280EUR. You are strongly advised to order as soon as possible, because they will probably be sold out very quickly. Contact Jannerstens at the bridge stall in the Reception area, or drop a line to [per@jannersten.com](mailto:per@jannersten.com).

The (new) Wroclaw cards that you are playing with will be sold after usage for 163EUR per 240 decks. Other quantities on request in the book stall.



# Open Teams

## Open A after R 3

	TEAM	VP
1	FRANCE	47.60
2	GERMANY	46.72
3	ITALY	46.66
4	SWITZERLAND	40.31
5	FINLAND	39.72
6	INDIA	36.89
7	ISRAEL	36.04
8	AUSTRALIA	32.27
9	RUSSIA	30.80
10	BRAZIL	25.85
11	JORDAN	25.64
12	SINGAPORE	24.02
13	ESTONIA	22.28
14	PHILIPPINES	22.03
15	GREECE	21.41
16	CHINESE TAIPEI	18.75
17	UKRAINE	11.57
18	SOUTH AFRICA	11.44

## Open B after R 3

	TEAM	VP
1	POLAND	49.29
2	JAPAN	45.49
3	BELGIUM	42.10
4	ENGLAND	40.82
5	ICELAND	39.05
6	ARGENTINA	36.73
7	LEBANON	34.80
8	MONACO	33.72
9	NORWAY	33.15
10	TURKEY	30.55
11	BOSNIA HERZEGOVINA	27.63
12	MEXICO	26.47
13	PAKISTAN	22.17
14	USA	20.98
15	TUNISIA	18.66
16	LATVIA	18.12
17	CHINA HONG KONG	11.11
18	KUWAIT	9.16

## Open C after R 3

	TEAM	VP
1	SPAIN	48.82
2	SWEDEN	46.28
3	AUSTRIA	42.64
4	NETHERLANDS	41.39
5	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	39.63
6	LITHUANIA	37.67
7	HUNGARY	35.77
8	DENMARK	33.28
9	CHINA	30.97
10	EGYPT	28.65
11	IRELAND	26.65
12	NEW ZEALAND	26.24
13	GUADELOUPE	22.47
14	CANADA	21.82
15	SCOTLAND	14.97
16	BANGLADESH	9.90
17	SAN MARINO	8.85

# Women's Teams

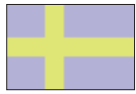
## Women's A after R3

	TEAM	VP
1	ENGLAND	44.25
2	CHINA	43.35
3	NETHERLANDS	42.51
4	PAKISTAN	42.01
5	NORWAY	41.98
6	SWEDEN	40.71
7	TURKEY	38.47
8	SOUTH AFRICA	30.88
9	FINLAND	29.25
10	SPAIN	28.87
11	JAPAN	27.89
12	EGYPT	23.25
13	BRAZIL	22.43
14	KOREA	22.03
15	MEXICO	19.98
16	AUSTRALIA	19.55
17	SAN MARINO	12.38
18	JORDAN	10.21

## Women's B after R3

	TEAM	VP
1	USA	55.56
2	GERMANY	48.43
3	FRANCE	46.25
4	ITALY	40.94
5	NEW ZEALAND	38.33
6	CHINESE TAIPEI	32.33
7	ICELAND	31.99
8	SCOTLAND	30.41
9	IRELAND	29.88
10	CHILE	29.79
11	POLAND	29.27
12	DENMARK	26.41
13	CANADA	24.43
14	CHINA HONG KONG	21.81
15	TUNISIA	15.05
16	INDIA	10.54
17	PALESTINE	4.58

## Open Teams Group C RR-1



Sweden v Denmark



By Ram Soffer

The Swedish team, reigning Open world champions from Lille 2012, started their title defence with an intriguing match against their neighbours from Denmark.

Sweden earned one overtrick IMP on board 1, but the real action started at board 2:

Board 2 Dealer East Vul N/S

♠ A 10 9 7 4 ♥ 10 2 ♦ K 6 3 ♣ A J 9	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">                     N W     E S                 </div>	♠ 5 ♥ K J 9 7 ♦ A Q J 9 8 7 ♣ 6 4	♠ — ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ 10 5 2 ♣ K Q 8 7 3 2
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West	North	East	South
<i>Askgaard</i>	<i>Warne</i>	<i>Konow</i>	<i>Bergdahl</i>
—	—	1♦	2♣
3♠	3NT	All Pass	

How many spades should West bid on the first round? At some tables an immediate 4♠ proved to be successful, as South was persuaded to take out partner's double (no longer an absolute penalty double in modern bridge) to 5♣, an unlucky contract which was defeated by a diamond lead.

Askgaard bid only 3♠. This bid strongly suggested a 4♠ save over an opponent's game bid. When East didn't save, West trusted him and let the opponents play 3NT – technically a correct decision, as 4♠ would have cost at least 800. East led the ♦Q and declarer played safely, taking nine top tricks for +600.

West	North	East	South
<i>Nystrom</i>	<i>D. Bilde</i>	<i>Upmark</i>	<i>M. Bilde</i>
—	—	1♦	2♣
2♠	3NT	Pass	Pass
4♠	Dble	All Pass	

Having bid merely 2♠ at his first turn, Nystrom was compelled to make another move over 3NT and he was promptly doubled. Evidently the slow route to 4♠ didn't put his opponents under sufficient pressure.

Sweden was already booked for a loss, but an interesting problem arose during the play: North led ♣A. South correctly discouraged, and North switched to a heart at trick 2. South took ♥AQ and gave his partner a ruff. He won the next trick with ♣Q and led his last heart. What should declarer do now?

It depends on the trump split. The defenders have four remaining trumps at this point. If they break 2-2, declarer must ruff high to ensure -500 (South would never be on lead again, as North must hold ♠A due to his 3NT bid). If the remaining trumps break 3-1, it doesn't matter what declarer does – it will be always -800.

Nystrom did ruff high, only to find out that North had all the remaining trumps! Denis Bilde discarded, and declarer had to lose three more trump tricks for -1100, while ruffing low would have limited the damage to -800.

Thus Denmark took an early lead of 11:1, but it was short-lived.

Board 3 Dealer South Vul E/W

♠ 9 4 2 ♥ A 10 6 4 2 ♦ 7 6 ♣ 9 3 2	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">                     N W     E S                 </div>	♠ Q 6 ♥ J 8 7 5 ♦ A K ♣ A J 10 8 6	♠ A 10 8 5 ♥ K 9 3 ♦ 8 4 2 ♣ Q 7 4
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West	North	East	South
<i>Askgaard</i>	<i>Warne</i>	<i>Konow</i>	<i>Bergdahl</i>
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♥	INT	2♦
3NT	All Pass		

Konow had 15 HCP and stoppers in both of opponents' suits, so he overcalled INT. His partner raised to game with a flat 9-count, a sensible move when vulnerable at IMPs.

South led ♦Q. Apparently declarer needs the club finesse to have any chance of making his contract. Still it would give him only eight tricks, so he needed to develop an additional trick in a major suit. Konow hoped to find ♥A at the South hand, so he led ♥5 at trick 2.

Surprisingly, South produced the ♥Q to this trick, and only now did declarer realize that he didn't need the club finesse at all with three tricks available in hearts. Had he started with ♣A and a small club to the queen, South would have no entry to his diamonds (it was known from

the bidding that he had six of them) and East would have plenty of time to develop hearts and make his contract with an overtrick.

However, as the hand was played, North won his ♠A and continued diamonds. Now South had a safe side-entry in clubs and the contract had to go two down.

West	North	East	South
Nystrom	D. Bilde	Upmark	M. Bilde
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	INT	2♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

At the other table Upmark considered East's hand too flawed for a INT overcall and passed. Later he balanced with INT, which could have been a much weaker hands. So the Swedes let their opponents play 2♦, which had to go one down. +50 and +200 resulted in 6 IMPs for Sweden, and there was much more to come.

Board 4 Dealer South Vul All

	♠ K J 4 3 2	
	♥ K 10 7	
	♦ 8	
	♣ 10 9 8 5	
♠ A 9	N	♠ 8 7
♥ A Q 8 5 2	W	♥ J 6 4
♦ K Q J 10 5	E	♦ A 9 6
♣ 3	S	♣ K Q J 6 4
	♠ Q 10 6 5	
	♥ 9 3	
	♦ 7 4 3 2	
	♣ A 7 2	

West	North	East	South
Askgaard	Warne	Konow	Bergdahl
1♣	1♠	Dble	2♠
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♣	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

Excessive optimism cost Denmark a lot of IMPs on this deal. Both East-West pairs in this match used a strong-club system. Warne intervened with 1♠ and Bergdahl was satisfied with a gentle raise to 2♠. When Askgaard showed his suit, Konow cue-bid 4♣ to show a good hand (in the context of his previous double) with a heart fit. West cooperated by cue-bidding 4♦ (which also promised a spade control), but he didn't promise more than 16 HCP, and in my opinion East's values were insufficient to go past the game level. (His spade doubleton together with weak trump should have been pretty alarming). After his second cue-bid of 5♣, the bidding went out of control. West even considered a grand slam before stopping at six.

North led ♠2 against 6♥. Declarer, in a quite hopeless position, tried to avoid a trump loser by leading a diamond

to the ace and finessing trumps. As a result he suffered a diamond ruff in addition to his three obvious losers. Denmark -300.

West	North	East	South
Nystrom	D. Bilde	Upmark	M. Bilde
1♣*	1♠	Dble	3♠
4♥	All Pass		

Morten Bilde employed a "total tricks" raise to 3♠ which cramped East-West for bidding room. As a result, the bidding subsided in 4♥. North led his diamond singleton. West won in dummy and finessed trumps. Now North could get a diamond ruff by leading clubs. However, in that case the defence would have lost its spade trick.

Nor does a spade lead defeat 4♥, provided that declarer plays safely and starts trumps with the ace at trick two. Sweden +620 and 14 IMPs.

In the following boards, Denmark's aggressive bidding style backfired several times. For example, on Board 9 they scored minus 100 at both tables. Curiously, the very next board produced an identical swing when a 10-HCP 1♥ opening by East was immediately raised to 4♥ (1 down), while at the other table the Swedish East-West pair passed throughout, eventually beating 2♠ by one trick.

In addition, Sweden cemented its lead with three big swings, one of them due to a serious defensive error (Board 13). Here are the others:

Board 7 Dealer South Vul All

	♠ A 10 8 7 5 4	
	♥ K 2	
	♦ K 10 4 3 2	
	♣ —	
♠ Q J 9	N	♠ 3 2
♥ 4 3	W	♥ Q 8 6
♦ A 8 7	E	♦ Q J 9 5
♣ A J 6 5 3	S	♣ K Q 10 2
	♠ K 6	
	♥ A J 10 9 7 5	
	♦ 6	
	♣ 9 8 7 4	

West	North	East	South
Askgaard	Warne	Konow	Bergdahl
—	—	—	2♥
Dble	4♥	Dble	All Pass

Warne had several bidding options here. His decision to blast 4♥ was not perfect, as after a trump (or even a club) lead ten tricks cannot be made (while 4♠ is cold). However, Askgaard produced the extremely unfortunate lead of ♠Q! Now declarer could make two overtricks by winning ♠K and cashing six hearts followed by five spades, but Bergdahl played more safely. He started with a low diamond from hand, then he cashed ♦K and cross-ruffed the minor suits, eventually losing a trump, a club and the ♦A for +790.



West	North	East	South
Nystrom	D. Bilde	Upmark	M. Bilde
—	—	—	2♥
Dble	3♥	Dble	Pass
4♣	All Pass		

At the replay Sweden reached a hopeless 4♣ contract, but nobody doubled when +800 was there for the taking.

North led ♥K followed by a small heart to the ace. South should have continued with a third heart, forcing declarer to ruff after which he either loses control or concedes a diamond ruff for -300. Instead, Morten led his diamond singleton at trick three. Nystrom rose with his ace and drew four rounds of trump, after which the defenders had to be satisfied with +200 and a loss of 11 IMPs.

Board 15 Dealer South Vul N/S

	♠ A 5 2	
	♥ Q	
	♦ 6 5 4 3	
	♣ A K J 8 5	
♠ K Q J 6		♠ 8 4
♥ 10 9 2		♥ A K 8 6 4
♦ A J 9		♦ K Q 10
♣ 10 9 2		♣ 7 6 4
	♠ 10 9 7 3	
	♥ J 7 5 3	
	♦ 8 7 2	
	♣ Q 3	

West	North	East	South
Askgaard	Warne	Konow	Bergdahl
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	2♣	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Dble
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Nystrom	D. Bilde	Upmark	M. Bilde
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
INT	Dble	Rdbl	2♠
Dble	All Pass		

Both Wests deemed their flat 11-count worthy of an opening bid, effectively encouraging their partners to bid a poor game, and this is exactly what happened in the closed room, where Askgaard had five obvious losers in his 4♥ contract (Konow's 2♦ bid over 2♣ was a transfer to hearts).

However, in the open room Dennis tried to be clever, passing over 1♦ and jumping in with a belated double. Upmark utilized the opportunity to redouble for business and Morten had to suffer in a doubled 2♠ contract which was always going down two, vulnerable.

That result meant 12 more IMPs and 66:19 in Sweden's favour with one board to go. Denmark salvaged some pride

with 5 IMPs on the final board, but overall it was an excellent start for Sweden. They scored 18.33 VPs and the only team ahead of them in Group C was the Netherlands, which scored a perfect 20 against Ireland.

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For many years now we have been a proud member of the Olympic movement. We have amended our Constitution to comply with IOC requirements, we have adopted anti-doping measures and have done all we can to make bridge an Olympic sport. But we want it to be a clean sport and to appear to be a clean Olympic sport.

So, many years ago we introduced screens and bidding boxes. We now have our own symmetric cards and we have the technology to record matches. We have rules that tell the players how to use the bidding cards and how to handle the playing cards. Here in Wrocław we are bringing in three more, so please make sure your players are aware of them:

1. Only dummy or declarer may remove the tray from the table and only dummy or declarer may put the board back in the centre of the table.
2. During the auction, all calls should touch the lower bar of that players' segment of the tray and overlap slightly the previous call.
3. Defenders must not intentionally vary the orientation of their played cards.

If these and other requirements are observed there should be no need for suspicion or accusation of unethical behavior.

However, to a large extent it is up to the players to keep our game clean. They know when they are being cheated. It is their duty to tell their captain, who may advise his concerns to the chief tournament director. It is preferable for the players to avoid confrontation at the table, for they have enough work to do. Better to leave it to the NPCs.

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— John Wignall, Chairman.



# Open Teams, Round 1



## Italy v. South Africa



By Jos Jacobs

For the first round of these World Bridge Games, I selected the match in Group A between Italy and South Africa as the one to have a look at. I was hoping for a tight match, since the two countries had fought some close matches in the past — but in that respect, I was soon proved somewhat mistaken.

After a 4♥ contract on the first board, to warm everyone up, this was board 2:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ A 10 9 7 4 ♥ 10 2 ♦ K 6 3 ♣ A J 9	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	♠ 5 ♥ K J 9 7 ♦ A Q J 9 8 7 ♣ 6 4	♠ — ♥ A Q 6 4 ♦ 10 5 2 ♣ K Q 8 7 3 2
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W     E						
S						

West	North	East	South
Eber	Di Franco	Bosenberg	Manno
—	—	1♦	2♣
3♠	3NT	Pass	Pass
4♠	Dble	All Pass	



**Massimiliano Di Franco, Italy**

If you look at this board superficially, the sacrifice in 4♠ seems about right, as it might go only three down whereas down four would not be a disaster against the vulnerable game. However, when the spades broke 5-0 and the defence was merciless, the Italians registered their first telephone number of the match.

North led the ♣A on which South contributed the eight. As this card looked like a discouraging suit preference, and North duly continued the ♥10 to partner's queen. South cashed the ♥A and gave partner a ruff and when North continued a low club to partner's queen, South could play the last heart. This was not strictly a trump promotion but when declarer ruffed high and North discarded, and declarer could not generate a trump endplay, down four had become down five. Italy +1100.

In the Closed Room, Versace did not speak any more over 3NT:

West	North	East	South
Versace	Gower	Lauria	Apteker
—	—	1♦	2♣
3♠	3NT	All Pass	

On a spade lead by East, declarer immediately won his ace. When he next took a successful heart finesse, he came to 10 tricks easily enough for +630 but 10 IMPs to Italy.

Next, we saw a series of three boards on which at least one team overbid grossly.

This was the third in that series:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 8 4 2 ♥ J 6 5 4 ♦ A 8 ♣ A K J 5	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	♠ A 10 9 6 ♥ A 10 8 2 ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ 7 2	♠ K J 7 3 ♥ Q 9 3 ♦ K 7 6 ♣ 9 6 4
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W     E						
S						

West	North	East	South
Eber	Di Franco	Bosenberg	Manno
—	1♣	Pass	1♠*
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♦*
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

1♠ no four-card major or GF in a minor  
 2♦ relay

When South limited his strength by rebidding 2NT only,

North signed off in 3♣, which proved to be a decent spot. Ten tricks, Italy +130.

In the Closed Room, the South Africans were more optimistic:

West	North	East	South
Versace	Gower	Lauria	Apteker
—	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	INT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

A natural auction with 2♣ checkback to start an invitation, which North accepted. Not that it mattered that much as 2NT already was too high. Lauria led the ♠10 so the defenders quickly came to four spade tricks and the ♡A. Declarer lost a heart trick in the end as well so he was down two for -200 and a loss of 8 IMPs.

On the next board, Lauria and Versace had a spectacular misunderstanding – but one that was not as expensive as it might have been:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ J 9		♠ A K Q 8 6 4 2
♡ K J 9		♡ 7
♢ J 10 7 3		♢ A K
♣ 9 6 5 3		♣ A Q 8
♠ 7 3		
♡ A Q 10 8 6 4		
♢ Q 4		
♣ 10 4 2		
	♠ N	
	♡ W	
	♢ E	
	♣ S	
		♠ 10 5
		♡ 5 3 2
		♢ 9 8 6 5 2
		♣ K J 7



Andrea Manno, Italy

West	North	East	South
Eber	Di Franco	Bosenberg	Manno
—	—	2♣	Pass
2♡	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	7♠	All Pass

After an old-fashioned Acol Two the South Africans climbed all the way to the grand, only to find out that due to the unpleasant duplication and the actual layout, even a small slam was already too high – except on double-dummy declarer play (see reports elsewhere). Italy +300.

In the other room, Versace probably intended 3♦ as a heart transfer and thus thought Lauria was showing a second suit by rebidding 4♦. When 5NT showed the trump queen, the Italians ended up in a curious contract.

West	North	East	South
Versace	Gower	Lauria	Apteker
—	—	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♡	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♡	Pass
5NT	Pass	7♦	All Pass

Down five, South Africa +500 but only 5 IMPs back to them...

On the next board, the South African EW were really unlucky to run into their second foul trump break of the match:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A 10 8 7 5 4		♠ 3 2
♡ K 2		♡ Q 8 6
♢ K 10 4 3 2		♢ Q J 9 5
♣ —		♣ K Q 10 2
♠ Q J 9		
♡ 4 3		
♢ A 8 7		
♣ A J 6 5 3		
	♠ N	
	♡ W	
	♢ E	
	♣ S	
		♠ K 6
		♡ A J 10 9 7 5
		♢ 6
		♣ 9 8 7 4

West	North	East	South
Eber	Di Franco	Bosenberg	Manno
—	—	—	2♡
Dble	2♠	3♦	Dble
All Pass			

2♡ was weak and South's subsequent double was for take-out. North was happy to pass and the Italians collected their second telephone number of the match, 1400 this time.

In the other room, EW kept quiet and NS scored their heart game in peace when South opened a Multi.



**Alon Apteker, South Africa**

West	North	East	South
Versace	Gower	Lauria	Apteker
—	—	—	2♦
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

South Africa +620 but 13 IMPs to Italy.  
 One board later, a spectacular play by Versace disrupted the South African defence.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A 8 3 2		♠ 9 7 6 5 4									
♥ A 9 5		♥ K 10 7 6									
♦ 10 5 4		♦ 7 3									
♣ 8 6 4		♣ 10 2									
♠ Q	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>	N			W		E		S		♠ K J 10
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		S									
♥ Q 2	♥ J 8 4 3										
♦ A K J 9	♦ Q 8 6 2										
♣ K Q J 7 5 3	♣ A 9										

In the Open Room, the South Africans reached the proper contract:

West	North	East	South
Eber	Di Franco	Bosenberg	Manno
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥*	Pass
3♣	All Pass		

Nine tricks, South Africa +110.

In the Closed Room, Versace – Lauria were in trouble when Lauria responded 2♥, showing 5-4 in the majors:

West	North	East	South
Versace	Gower	Lauria	Apteker
1♣	Pass	2♥*	Pass

2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
2♥	weak, 4+♥, 5♠		

As you can see, the defence can come to four spade tricks and two aces but on a the lead of the ♦5 to the queen and ace, this is what happened.

At trick two, Versace advanced the ♠Q which ran to South's king. What now?

As North might as well have led from a real diamond suit, South returned the ♦2, thus removing the last sure entry to the West hand. Versace won the king and played on clubs, South winning the second round with his ace. When he returned another diamond, Versace, after some thought, went up with his jack. When the ten appeared, he had his nine tricks for a 7-IMP swing to Italy.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ A Q		♠ 10 8 5									
♥ J 5 2		♥ 8 7 6									
♦ A 10 7		♦ K Q 9 5 3									
♣ A K Q 10 4	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>	N			W		E		S		♣ J 5
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♠ K 9 7 4 3 2	♠ J 6										
♥ A 3	♥ K Q 10 9 4										
♦ 8 2	♦ J 6 4										
♣ 7 3 2	♣ 9 8 6										

In the Open Room, the Italians reached their game contract by the simple expedient of bidding it out of the blue.

West	North	East	South
Eber	Di Franco	Bosenberg	Manno
2♦	Dble	3♥	Pass
3♠	3NT	All Pass	



The Closed Room

2♦ was Multi and 3♥ was pass or correct, so North knew enough at his second turn to bid. On a spade lead, there were 12 tricks. Italy +690.

In the other room, the natural weak two saw the Italians one move ahead in the bidding.

West	North	East	South
Versace	Gower	Lauria	Apteker
2♠	Dble	4♠	All Pass

Over Lauria's 4♠, even North had nothing more to say. Down three, South Africa +150 but another 11 IMPs to Italy.

Board 14 was the final nail into the South African coffin when they fell victim to a classic defensive trap.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

	♠ A J 8	
	♥ 10 9 8 7 3 2	
	♦ 5 4	
	♣ A K	
♠ 10 6 5 3	N W     E S	♠ 9 7 2
♥ Q		♥ A K 5
♦ J 10 8 6		♦ K 9 3 2
♣ J 8 7 4		♣ Q 9 3
	♠ K Q 4	
	♥ J 6 4	
	♦ A Q 7	
	♣ 10 6 5 2	

West	North	East	South
Eber	Di Franco	Bosenberg	Manno
—	—	1♦	Pass
1♠	2♥	Dble	Redbl
3♦	Pass	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West led the ♦J. Declarer won the queen, crossed to the ♠J in dummy and called for a low heart. When East went up with his king, the hand was over as the diamonds happened to be 4-4. Italy +400.

In the other room, they reached the same contract and got the same ♦J lead. Declarer ducked the first round, won the second and he too, next crossed to dummy's ♠J. Lauria, however, was not impressed when he followed small to the lead of a low heart. Versace won his queen and continued diamonds to put the contract one down for +50 and another 10 Imps to Italy.

This way, the match ended 68-10 or 19.85 – 0.15 V.P. to Italy. Not a bad start for them...

## Vale Felicity Beale

Just two weeks before this event, Felicity passed away after a brief battle with cancer.

During a bridge career which spanned more than four decades Felicity played on the Australian Women's team 27 times. This included four wins in the Asia Pacific Championships.

Felicity was blessed with an outstanding mind; her consequent quick wit was coupled with an extraordinary zest for life, loyalty and great charm. She applied these traits to her passions: her family, bridge, the arts and the city she loved, New York.

Wherever and whenever you were with Felicity, you always had a memorable time and so much fun.

It has been a singular privilege to know Felicity and to have been one of her friends.

Margaret Bourke  
The Australian teams  
Wroclaw 2016



# Fast off the starting blocks



## France v Ireland



By Brent Manley

France, among the favorites in the Women's Teams, faced Ireland in the opening set of the first round robin matches and proved the pundits correct in their assessment of the French team's chances.

In the open room, Nathalie Frey and Catherine D'Ovidio for France opposed Lucy Phelan and Louise Mitchell. In the closed room, Vanessa Reess and Joanna Zochowska (France) faced Diane Greenwood and Joan Kenny.

France started off with an overtrick IMP. Board 2 was a push when West at both tables was doubled in 4♠ in a competitive auction. A shortage of high-card points and a 5-0 trump break meant minus 800 at both tables.

Ireland broke through on the third deal of the set.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 9 4 2 ♥ A 10 6 4 2 ♦ 7 6 ♣ 9 3 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ Q 6 ♥ J 8 7 5 ♦ A K ♣ A J 10 8 6	♠ K J 7 3 ♥ Q ♦ Q J 10 9 5 3 ♣ K 5
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West	North	East	South
Phelan	Frey	Mitchell	D'Ovidio
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♥	2♣	All Pass

Mitchell lost only four tricks to record plus 110. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Reess	Greenwood	Zochowska	Kenny
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♥	INT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Kenny started with the ♦Q, taken by Zochowska with the ace. Double dummy, she could have succeeded by playing the ♣A, followed by another club. That was right on this deal, but if North held the ♣K and South the ♥A, playing clubs first would have been wrong. South did, after all, open the bidding, and if the ♥K proved to be an entry, a

successful club finesse would have sealed the contract. In practice, North won the ♥A and returned a diamond, establishing South's suit while she still had the ♣K as an entry. The result was plus 200 for North-South and 7 IMPs to Ireland.

France went ahead when Ireland had an apparent bidding misunderstanding, stopping in 2♦ when there were 10 easy tricks in hearts. Plus 130 did not compare well with the 620 recorded at the other table. France was ahead 11-7. Ireland regained the lead on this deal:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 8 4 2 ♥ J 6 5 4 ♦ A 8 ♣ A K J 5	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 10 9 6 ♥ A 10 8 2 ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ 7 2	♠ K J 7 3 ♥ Q 9 3 ♦ K 7 6 ♣ 9 6 4
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	S											

West	North	East	South
Phelan	Frey	Mitchell	D'Ovidio
—	1♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Phelan made the normal opening lead of a low spade and the defenders quickly cashed five tricks in the majors for plus 100. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Reess	Greenwood	Zochowska	Kenny
—	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	INT	Dbf	All Pass

Zochowska's double of INT appears to be an invitation



**Nathalie Frey, France**

for West to bid a major. It also appears that Reess was playing her partner for more than two aces, the reason for the conversion of the double to penalty. East-West managed five tricks in the majors to go with a diamond trick, but they needed one more. Plus 180 meant 7 IMPs to Ireland.

The most interesting deal of the set was the following:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ J 9 ♥ K J 9 ♦ J 10 7 3 ♣ 9 6 5 3	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A K Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A K ♣ A Q 8	♠ 10 5 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ 9 8 6 5 2 ♣ K J 7
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West	North	East	South
Phelan	Frey	Mitchell	D'Ovidio
—	—	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Given the auction, D'Ovidio's opening lead of the ♣7 was not unusual for an expert, but it made declarer's task easy. Mitchell claimed after cashing two high trumps for plus 1430. At the other table, Zochowska did not receive such a friendly lead and had to work hard to land the slam. To be fair, it is a difficult contract to defend. The slam can always be made on any lead but a heart, and even with that lead, there is still work to do by the defenders.

Here is how Zochowska landed the slam after receiving the lead of the ♦8. She won in hand and started cashing spades. On the third and fourth spades, South discarded diamonds while North pitched clubs. This was the position after declarer cashed the ♦K at trick eight:

♠ — ♥ K J 9 ♦ J ♣ 5	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 2 ♥ 7 ♦ — ♣ A Q 8	♠ — ♥ 5 3 ♦ — ♣ K J 7
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Reading the position accurately, Zochowska now played a heart to dummy's ace. She ruffed the ♥Q, bringing South down to all clubs, then exited with the ♣Q. South could win the ♣K but was endplayed to provide trick No. 12 for a push.

If South holds on to two diamonds and a heart, declarer must be careful not to cash the high diamond before taking the heart ruff. If declarer holds on to the high diamond, then when she ruffs the heart, South will hold two diamonds and the ♣K J 7. On the heart ruff, if South parts with a diamond, declarer cashes the high diamond and exits with the ♣Q. If declarer pitches a club, declarer can play the ♣A and another club. South wins but has to play a diamond to declarer to cash the ♣Q for trick 12.

Zochowska was not the only declarer to take 12 tricks on this deal: Here is a report by Mark Horton about another successful declarer in the spade slam.

In a situation where you are a trick short of the required number, it can be a sound strategy to play off your long suit before committing yourself. Take a look at this deal from the match between Poland and Tunisia from Round 1 of the Open teams.

Board 6. Dealer East. EW Vul.

♠ 7 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 4 ♦ Q 4 ♣ 10 4 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A K Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A K ♣ A Q 8	♠ 10 5 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ 9 8 6 5 2 ♣ K J 7
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	S											



Catherine d'Ovidio, France



**Louise Mitchell, Ireland**

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Bellazreg	Gawrys	Mestiri	Klukowski
—	—	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT*	Pass
5♣*	Pass	5NT*	Pass
6♠*	All Pass		
2♣	GF Balanced, m GF, Major strong (cannot GF)		
2♦	4+		
4NT	RKCB		
5♣	1/4 key cards		
5NT	King ask		
6♠	No side kings		

In the other room Jassem and Mazurkiewicz had stopped in 4♠, so there was plenty riding on the result.

South led the eight of diamonds (would you have found a heart lead?) and declarer won in hand with the ace and drew trumps. With time in hand he continued with four more rounds of spades, South pitching the ♦5, ♦2, ♦6 and ♦9 while North parted with the ♦7, ♦3, ♣3 and ♦J. When declarer cashed the ♦K, everyone threw a heart to leave this position:

♠ —	♠ —	♠ 6
♥ K J	♥ A Q	♥ 7
♦ —	♦ —	♦ —
♣ 9 6 5	♣ 10 4 2	♣ A Q 8
♠ —	♠ —	♠ —
♥ 3 2	♥ —	♥ —
♦ —	♦ —	♦ —
♣ K J 7	♣ —	♣ —

When declarer cashed the last spade, South had to part with a heart – pitching a club would allow declarer to play ace and another club. Reading the position perfectly, declarer discarded dummy’s queen of hearts, played a heart to the ace and a club, covering North’s six with the eight to force South to lead into the ♣AQ.

What a wonderful feeling it must have been for Anas Mestiri - and against the reigning Bermuda Bowl champions.

Back to the France-Ireland match, conservative bidding cost the Irish on this deal near the end of the match.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ A J 8		♠ 9 7 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 3 2		♥ A K 5
♦ 5 4		♦ K 9 3 2
♣ A K		♣ Q 9 3
♠ 10 6 5 3		♠ K Q 4
♥ Q		♥ J 6 4
♦ J 10 8 6		♦ A Q 7
♣ J 8 7 4		♣ 10 6 5 2

West	North	East	South
Phelan	Frey	Mitchell	D'Ovidio
—	—	1♦	Dbl
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Frey lost only the three top hearts for plus 420. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Reess	Greenwood	Zochowska	Kenny
—	—	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	INT	All Pass

Zochowska could manage only five tricks, but minus 100 was good for an 8-IMP gain for France, 46-15 winners for 16.88 victory points out of 20.



**Joan Kenny, Ireland**



## Senior Teams

## Mixed Teams

## RR 1

Match		IMPs		VPs		Match		IMPs		VPs			
51	ISRAEL	NEW ZEALAND	28	11	14.93	5.07	71	UAES	NEW ZEALAND	22	39	5.07	14.93
52	CHINA	TURKEY	77	21	20.00	0.00	72	HUNGARY	POLAND	15	54	1.34	18.66
53	GERMANY	DENMARK	2	28	3.27	16.73	73	SWEDEN	JAPAN	15	33	4.85	15.15
54	EGYPT	NORWAY	46	13	17.86	2.14	74	NETHERLANDS	CHINESE TAIPEI	48	10	18.54	0.46
55	FRANCE	SPAIN	76	5	20.00	0.00	75	USA	CHINA	33	28	11.70	8.30
56	CANADA	BRAZIL	27	28	9.64	10.36	76	ENGLAND	IRELAND	7	41	2.00	18.00
57	POLAND	USA	22	14	12.61	7.39	77	DENMARK	BULGARIA	21	24	8.95	11.05
58	CHINA HK	ENGLAND	42	19	16.18	3.82	78	BRAZIL	AUSTRALIA	0	65	0.00	20.00
59	AUSTRALIA	JAPAN	13	30	5.07	14.93	79	INDIA	TURKEY	25	18	12.31	7.69
60	INDIA	SWEDEN	22	45	3.82	16.18	80	ITALY	RUSSIA	23	24	9.64	10.36
61	MEXICO	PAKISTAN	41	28	13.97	6.03	81	FRANCE	ISRAEL	17	10	12.31	7.69
62	CHINESE TAIPEI	ITALY	50	23	16.91	3.09	82	GERMANY	BYE	0	0	12	0.00

## RR 2

Match		IMPs		VPs		Match		IMPs		VPs			
51	NEW ZEALAND	POLAND	9	40	2.44	17.56	71	NEW ZEALAND	ENGLAND	41	5	18.28	1.72
52	CHINA HK	CANADA	10	16	7.99	12.01	72	BRAZIL	USA	40	21	15.37	4.63
53	AUSTRALIA	FRANCE	7	16	7.10	12.90	73	INDIA	NETHERLANDS	11	25	5.78	14.22
54	INDIA	EGYPT	7	11	8.62	11.38	74	ITALY	SWEDEN	44	12	17.71	2.29
55	MEXICO	GERMANY	0	47	0.46	19.54	75	FRANCE	HUNGARY	39	25	14.22	5.78
56	CHINESE TAIPEI	CHINA	12	7	11.70	8.30	76	ISRAEL	UAE	36	18	15.15	4.85
57	ITALY	ISRAEL	4	27	3.82	16.18	77	RUSSIA	POLAND	9	22	6.03	13.97
58	PAKISTAN	TURKEY	3	54	0.08	19.92	78	TURKEY	JAPAN	5	14	7.10	12.90
59	SWEDEN	DENMARK	39	15	16.37	3.63	79	AUSTRALIA	CHINESE TAIPEI	31	12	15.37	4.63
60	JAPAN	NORWAY	26	25	10.36	9.64	80	BULGARIA	CHINA	13	24	6.55	13.45
61	ENGLAND	SPAIN	54	4	19.83	0.17	81	IRELAND	GERMANY	7	50	0.87	19.13
62	USA	BRAZIL	23	14	12.90	7.10	82	DENMARK	BYE	0	0	12	0.00

## RR 3

Match		IMPs		VPs		Match		IMPs		VPs			
51	BRAZIL	NEW ZEALAND	29	18	13.45	6.55	71	GERMANY	NEW ZEALAND	23	29	7.99	12.01
52	SPAIN	USA	13	67	0.00	20.00	72	CHINA	IRELAND	14	33	4.63	15.37
53	NORWAY	ENGLAND	40	29	13.45	6.55	73	CHINESE TAIPEI	BULGARIA	21	38	5.07	14.93
54	DENMARK	JAPAN	39	21	15.15	4.85	74	JAPAN	AUSTRALIA	15	51	1.72	18.28
55	TURKEY	SWEDEN	6	15	7.10	12.90	75	POLAND	TURKEY	38	23	14.46	5.54
56	ISRAEL	PAKISTAN	16	32	5.30	14.70	76	UAE	RUSSIA	28	40	6.29	13.71
57	CHINA	ITALY	24	31	7.69	12.31	77	HUNGARY	ISRAEL	17	37	4.42	15.58
58	GERMANY	CHINESE TAIPEI	29	11	15.15	4.85	78	SWEDEN	FRANCE	21	31	6.82	13.18
59	EGYPT	MEXICO	44	16	17.08	2.92	79	NETHERLANDS	ITALY	39	12	16.91	3.09
60	FRANCE	INDIA	15	23	7.39	12.61	80	USA	INDIA	28	39	6.55	13.45
61	CANADA	AUSTRALIA	13	21	7.39	12.61	81	ENGLAND	DENMARK	21	23	9.29	10.71
62	POLAND	CHINA HONG KONG	9	17	7.39	12.61	82	BRAZIL	BYE	0	0	12	0.00

## RR 4

Match		IMPs		VPs		Match		IMPs		VPs			
51	NEW ZEALAND	AUSTRALIA	10	38	2.92	17.08	71	NEW ZEALAND	BRAZIL	13	18	8.30	11.70
52	INDIA	CHINA HK	10	18	7.39	12.61	72	INDIA	DENMARK	8	39	2.44	17.56
53	MEXICO	POLAND	0	45	0.66	19.34	73	ITALY	ENGLAND	45	0	19.34	0.66
54	CHINESE TAIPEI	CANADA	11	2	12.90	7.10	74	ISRAEL	USA	17	34	5.07	14.93
55	ITALY	FRANCE	20	8	13.71	6.29	75	RUSSIA	NETHERLANDS	24	10	14.22	5.78
56	PAKISTAN	EGYPT	18	22	8.62	11.38	76	TURKEY	SWEDEN	17	20	8.95	11.05
57	SWEDEN	GERMANY	7	11	8.62	11.38	77	AUSTRALIA	HUNGARY	25	19	12.01	7.99
58	JAPAN	CHINA	15	38	3.82	16.18	78	BULGARIA	UAE	42	0	19.02	0.98
59	ENGLAND	ISRAEL	8	40	2.29	17.71	79	IRELAND	POLAND	8	35	3.09	16.91
60	USA	TURKEY	43	6	18.41	1.59	80	GERMANY	JAPAN	7	26	4.63	15.37
61	BRAZIL	DENMARK	16	27	6.55	13.45	81	CHINA	CHINESE TAIPEI	35	23	13.71	6.29
62	SPAIN	NORWAY	33	16	14.93	5.07	82	FRANCE	BYE	0	0	12	0.00

## RR 1

	Match	VPs	
1	SINGAPORE SWITZERLAND	2.97	17.03
2	JORDAN AUSTRALIA	11.48	8.52
3	ESTONIA RUSSIA	7.20	12.80
4	GERMANY FINLAND	11.76	8.24
5	ITALY SOUTH AFRICA	19.85	0.15
6	BRAZIL PHILIPPINES	0.48	19.52
7	INDIA UKRAINE	20.00	0.00
8	GREECE ISRAEL	8.24	11.76
9	CHINESE TAIPEI FRANCE	0.00	20.00

## RR 2

	Match	VPs	
1	AUSTRALIA SINGAPORE	13.75	6.25
2	RUSSIA JORDAN	12.80	7.20
3	FINLAND ESTONIA	18.44	1.56
4	SOUTH AFRICA GERMANY	4.81	15.19
5	PHILIPPINES ITALY	2.28	17.72
6	UKRAINE BRAZIL	0.66	19.34
7	ISRAEL INDIA	10.31	9.69
8	FRANCE GREECE	14.80	5.20
9	SWITZERLAND CHINESE TAIPEI	13.28	6.72

## RR 3

	Match	VPs	
1	SINGAPORE RUSSIA	14.80	5.20
2	JORDAN FINLAND	6.96	13.04
3	ESTONIA SOUTH AFRICA	13.52	6.48
4	GERMANY PHILIPPINES	19.77	0.23
5	ITALY UKRAINE	9.09	10.91
6	BRAZIL ISRAEL	6.03	13.97
7	INDIA FRANCE	7.20	12.80
8	GREECE CHINESE TAIPEI	7.97	12.03
9	AUSTRALIA SWITZERLAND	10.00	10.00

## Open Teams Group A

## Open Teams Group B

	Match	VPs	
11	PAKISTAN TURKEY	12.80	7.20
12	KUWAIT ICELAND	4.44	15.56
13	BOSNIA HERZ. JAPAN	3.58	16.42
14	MONACO BELGIUM	3.58	16.42
15	POLAND TUNISIA	17.03	2.97
16	LEBANON CHINA HK	15.92	4.08
17	MEXICO LATVIA	17.03	2.97
18	ARGENTINA ENGLAND	3.27	16.73
19	NORWAY USA	15.92	4.08

	Match	VPs	
11	ICELAND PAKISTAN	18.87	1.13
12	JAPAN KUWAIT	17.31	2.69
13	BELGIUM BOSNIA HERZ.	7.71	12.29
14	TUNISIA MONACO	7.45	12.55
15	CHINA HK POLAND	4.62	15.38
16	LATVIA LEBANON	12.03	7.97
17	ENGLAND MEXICO	15.00	5.00
18	USA ARGENTINA	1.34	18.66
19	TURKEY NORWAY	7.97	12.03

	Match	VPs	
11	PAKISTAN JAPAN	8.24	11.76
12	KUWAIT BELGIUM	2.03	17.97
13	BOSNIA HERZ. TUNISIA	11.76	8.24
14	MONACO CHINA HK	17.59	2.41
15	POLAND LATVIA	16.88	3.12
16	LEBANON ENGLAND	10.91	9.09
17	MEXICO USA	4.44	15.56
18	ARGENTINA NORWAY	14.80	5.20
19	ICELAND TURKEY	4.62	15.38

## Open Teams Group C

	Match	VPs	
21	BANGLADESH LITHUANIA	7.45	12.55
22	GUADELOUPE UAE	2.83	17.17
23	NEW ZEALAND EGYPT	14.18	5.82
24	NETHERLANDS IRELAND	20.00	0.00
25	CHINA AUSTRIA	5.00	15.00
26	CANADA SCOTLAND	12.29	7.71
27	SAN MARINO SPAIN	4.62	15.38
28	DENMARK SWEDEN	1.67	18.33
29	HUNGARY BYE	12	0.00

	Match	VPs	
21	UAE BANGLADESH	19.34	0.66
22	EGYPT GUADELOUPE	4.62	15.38
23	IRELAND NEW ZEALAND	10.91	9.09
24	AUSTRIA NETHERLANDS	10.61	9.39
25	SCOTLAND HUNGARY	1.23	18.77
26	SPAIN CANADA	18.44	1.56
27	SWEDEN SAN MARINO	15.92	4.08
28	LITHUANIA DENMARK	8.24	11.76
29	CHINA BYE	12	0.00

	Match	VPs	
21	BANGLADESH EGYPT	1.79	18.21
22	GUADELOUPE IRELAND	4.26	15.74
23	NEW ZEALAND AUSTRIA	2.97	17.03
24	CHINA SCOTLAND	13.97	6.03
25	HUNGARY SPAIN	5.00	15.00
26	CANADA SWEDEN	7.97	12.03
27	SAN MARINO DENMARK	0.15	19.85
28	UAE LITHUANIA	3.12	16.88
29	NETHERLANDS BYE	12	0.00

## Women's Teams Group A

	Match	VPs	
31	KOREA FINLAND	12.55	7.45
32	JAPAN SOUTH AFRICA	15.19	4.81
33	PAKISTAN TURKEY	10.31	9.69
34	CHINA SAN MARINO	20.00	0.00
35	NETHERLANDS EGYPT	14.39	5.61
36	NORWAY AUSTRALIA	13.04	6.96
37	JORDAN MEXICO	4.08	15.92
38	BRAZIL SWEDEN	5.20	14.80
39	SPAIN ENGLAND	3.42	16.58

	Match	VPs	
31	SOUTH AFRICA KOREA	15.92	4.08
32	TURKEY JAPAN	14.18	5.82
33	SAN MARINO PAKISTAN	2.69	17.31
34	EGYPT CHINA	12.03	7.97
35	AUSTRALIA NETHERLANDS	7.97	12.03
36	MEXICO NORWAY	0.15	19.85
37	SWEDEN JORDAN	15.00	5.00
38	ENGLAND BRAZIL	8.80	11.20
39	FINLAND SPAIN	8.52	11.48

	Match	VPs	
31	KOREA TURKEY	5.40	14.60
32	JAPAN SAN MARINO	10.31	9.69
33	PAKISTAN EGYPT	14.39	5.61
34	CHINA AUSTRALIA	15.38	4.62
35	NETHERLANDS MEXICO	16.09	3.91
36	NORWAY SWEDEN	9.09	10.91
37	JORDAN ENGLAND	1.13	18.87
38	BRAZIL SPAIN	6.03	13.97
39	SOUTH AFRICA FINLAND	6.72	13.28

## Women's Teams Group B

	Match	VPs	
41	CHINESE TAIPEI CANADA	18.77	1.23
42	ICELAND GERMANY	5.20	14.80
43	FRANCE IRELAND	16.88	3.12
44	POLAND TUNISIA	10.31	9.69
45	DENMARK NEW ZEALAND	4.81	15.19
46	PALESTINE CHILE	2.03	17.97
47	INDIA ITALY	7.71	12.29
48	SCOTLAND USA	4.44	15.56
49	CHINA HK BYE	12	0.00

	Match	VPs	
41	GERMANY CHINA HK	15.19	4.81
42	IRELAND ICELAND	11.76	8.24
43	TUNISIA FRANCE	3.91	16.09
44	NEW ZEALAND POLAND	16.42	3.58
45	CHILE DENMARK	7.20	12.80
46	ITALY PALESTINE	17.45	2.55
47	USA INDIA	20.00	0.00
48	CANADA SCOTLAND	11.20	8.80
49	CHINESE TAIPEI BYE	12	0.00

	Match	VPs	
41	CHINESE TAIPEI GERMANY	1.56	18.44
42	CHINA HK IRELAND	5.00	15.00
43	ICELAND TUNISIA	18.55	1.45
44	FRANCE NEW ZEALAND	13.28	6.72
45	POLAND CHILE	15.38	4.62
46	DENMARK ITALY	8.80	11.20
47	PALESTINE USA	0.00	20.00
48	INDIA SCOTLAND	2.83	17.17
49	CANADA BYE	12	0.00



## The Polish Corner



### PIERWSZE KOTY ZA PŁOTY

Olimpiada ruszyła. W pierwszej rundzie nasze reprezentacje open i kobiet trafiły na drużyny Tunezji. Przeciwnik na oko słaby, ale i z takim trzeba sobie poradzić. Wydawałoby się, że nie będzie trudno, np. w rozdaniu poniższym:

Rozd. 16. WE po, rozd. W.

♠ D 7 4	♠ K 5	♠ A W 9 3 2
♥ 10 7 6	♥ A K D 3	♥ 8 2
♦ K 9 8	♦ A D 7 5	♦ 10 6 3
♣ D 8 7 3	♣ K 10 5	♣ A W 2
	♠ 10 8 6	
	♥ W 9 5 4	
	♦ W 4 2	
	♣ 9 6 4	

Po pasie W Gawryś (N) otworzył 2BA (20-21 PC) i grał ten kontrakt. E wyszedł trójką pik, a na blotkę ze stołu W podłożył damę. Król i trzy razy kiery z góry. Do trzeciego E zrzucił karo. Teraz kolejny kier do waleta - od E kolejne karo. W szóstej lewie został wykonany impas damą karo. Piotr odszedł teraz pikiem, a E, po odebraniu lew w tym kolorze, musiał wyjść w trefle, dając ósmą lewę. Swoje. Na drugim stole po takim samym początku rozgrywający sobie nie poradził.

Ale trafiała też kosa na kamień. Popatrzmy na rozgrywkę reprezentanta Tunezji z tego samego stołu. Grał on 6♠ z ręki E po jednostronnej licytacji:

Rozd. 6. WE po, rozd. E.

♠ 7 3	♠ A K D 8 6 4 2
♥ A D 10 8 6 4	♥ 7
♦ D 4	♦ A K
♣ 10 4 2	♣ A D 8

Michał Klukowski (S) wyszedł ♦8 (wist odmienny), a N na blotkę ze stołu podłożył dziesiątkę. Rozgrywający wziął na asa i zaczął ciągnąć atuty, które podzieliły się 2-2. Do trzeciego i czwartego pika obaj obrońcy dołożyli po dwa karo, a do piątego - S karo, a N - trefla. Do szóstego - znów po karze (Ze stołu cały czas kiery). Teraz rozgrywający odegrał króla karo, do którego zarówno S, jak i N zrzucili po kierze. W końcówce:

♠ —	♠ 2
♥ A D	♥ 7
♦ —	♦ -
♣ 10 4 2	♣ A D 8

Rozgrywający ściągnął ostatniego atuta - od S kier, ze stołu dama kier, a od N trefl. Teraz kier do stołu i trefl - od N blotka, z ręki ósemka!

Oto pełny rozkład:

♠ 7 3	♠ W 9	♠ A K D 8 6 4 2
♥ A D 10 8 6 4	♥ K W 9	♥ 7
♦ D 4	♦ W 10 7 3	♦ A K
♣ 10 4 2	♣ 9 6 5 3	♣ A D 8
	♠ 10 5	
	♥ 5 3 2	
	♦ 9 8 6 5 2	
	♣ K W 7	

Biedny Michał, któremu zostały w tej końcówce trzy trefle KW7 wziął na waleta i musiał zagrać spod króla, dając rozgrywającemu dwunastą lewę.

Na drugim stole nasi uniknęli tego słabego szlemika. Mecz zakończył się zwycięstwem Polski 17.03 - 2.97



## NASZA REPREZENTACJA MIKSTOWA

Turniej narodowych drużyn mikstowych jest rozgrywany na olimpiadzie po raz pierwszy. Reprezentacja Polski została wyłoniona w cyklu, w którym wstępna selekcja została dokonana na podstawie wyników, osiąganych przez poszczególne pary w turniejach Grand Prix Polski Teamów, a końcowa w serii sprawdzianów, w których brały udział cztery najlepsze pary. W efekcie w reprezentacji znalazły się pary, grające ze sobą od wielu lat, wszystkie mające stałe miejsce w drużynach ekstraklasy. Oto kilka słów o każdym z reprezentantów.

Igor Grzejdzia – 43 lata, zajmuje się doradztwem gospodarczym, w brydża gra od lat 30. Dotychczasowe sukcesy brydżowe odnosił głównie w rozgrywkach juniorskich, ma też kilka medali z dorosłych Mistrzostw Polski w konkurencji teamów i mikstów. Na poważnie wrócił do brydża od dwóch lat. Wcześniej przez długi czas grywał głównie turnieje „turystyczne” Maroko, Portugalia, Francja. W wolnych chwilach biega, startuje w imprezach biegowych, w tym w maratonach. Bardzo lubi długodystansowe biegi górskie.

Sabina Grzejdzia, 39 lat, pracuje jako projektant i programista systemów biznesowych. W brydża gra od 25 lat. Oprócz kilku sukcesów w rozgrywkach juniorskich, zdobyła srebro Mistrzostw Polski Mikst (2002) i złoto w Mistrzostwach Par Kobiet (2003). Kolejne kilkanaście lat grała głównie w parze z mężem w festiwalach zagranicznych. Ostatnie kilka lat ponownie gra więcej, najchętniej w lidze. Poza brydżem, regularnie trenuje jazdę konną, co jest świetnym sportem uzupełniającym do brydża, zwłaszcza skoki przez przeszkody.

Natalia Sakowska - 28 lat, programistka w Google'u. Jeden medal na Olimpiadzie już zdobyła (brąz z

paniami w Lille cztery lata temu), ale szczególnie po zeszłorocznym pechowym występie w Tromsø (brąz ME par mikst przegrany o 0.05%), ma apetyt na więcej. W kolekcji medali międzynarodowych przeważają te z imprez juniorskich i akademickich (5-2-2). Kocha beletrystykę, podróże, długie piesze wycieczki i sport - przede wszystkim tańce choreograficzne i jazdę na rowerze.

Piotrek Butryn - lat 30, także programista w Google'u. Przed laty brązowy medalista mistrzostw świata juniorów młodszych. Ubiegłoroczny mistrz Polski par mikstowych, wcześniej brązowy medalista mistrzostw Polski par open. Lubi grać w piłkę i badminton - na studiach był akademickim mistrzem Warszawy w deblu.

Danuta Kazmucha-26 lat, pracuje w firmie spedycyjnej. W brydża gra od 13 lat. Ma już jeden medal olimpijski, brązowy i teraz chciałaby coś z cenniejszego kruszcu. Wiele sukcesów na arenie międzynarodowej w kategoriach młodzieżowych. Wielokrotna mistrzyni Polski kobiet, 2-krotna wicemistrzyni Polski open (pary i teamy). Brązowa medalistka Drużynowych Mistrzostw Europy kobiet. Lubi tańczyć zumbę, co nie pozostaje bez związku ze stylem gry przy stoliku. Zaczęła brać przykład z Sabiny i Igora, ale jest im w stanie dotrzymać kroku jedynie przez 3 km.

Cezary Serek - 50 lat, biznesmen, w brydża gra od czasu studiów, w sportowego od 10 lat. Drużynowy wicemistrz Polski, po brązowym medalu z olimpiady w Lille, zdobytym w roli coacha postanowił powalczyć o kolejny. w roli zawodnika. Pasjonat motocykli, często można go zobaczyć na K-750 z roku 1944 w pikielhaubie na głowie. Gdy mu brakuje na benzynę, przesiada się na rower.

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