



WORLD YOUTH BRIDGE TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

3rd - 13th AUGUST 2016

SALSOMAGGIORE TERME / ITALY

Daily Bulletin

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WORLD EVENTS IN RIO AND HERE



A group photo of all the participants is scheduled today at 18:00. Please meet outside the venue wearing your National Team's shirt.



ISSUE No. 4
SUNDAY,
AUGUST 7, 2016



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SCHEDULE

In the Girls Teams, there are five rounds to be played before the eight qualifiers for the knockout stage are known. At the moment, the top seven teams, led by China, the Netherlands and the United States, are well clear. The difference between Poland (seventh) and Italy (eighth) is 11.77 victory points. But the home team is closely followed by Indonesia and France.

The Junior Teams are at the halfway stage, Round 11 of 21. USA1, despite a bad loss to the home team in the first match yesterday, won the last three matches to take the lead, 1.01 victory points ahead of Norway and a match clear of Poland, who are sixth.

The Youngsters are also half finished, at Round 9 of 17. It is less than one match from first, the Netherlands, to seventh, Denmark. And the next five countries are very close. There is a lot to play for.

The Kids teams, though, have nearly completed their qualifying stage, being at Round 9 of 13. France leads by almost a match from China2. With only four countries to qualify for the medal matches, the battle for those spots seems to rest between the leaders, Israel, China1 and Poland. USA is sixth, but more than a match behind fifth.

BBO+ ♠ ♣ ♡ ♠ | **BBO ♠ ONLY**

10:00 - 12:00: Juniors, Girls, Youngsters, Kids	CAN-SIN (J)	SWE-CHN (J)	JPN-POL (J)	HKG-GER (Y)	NED-SIN (G)
13:30 - 15:30: Juniors, Girls, Youngsters, Kids	FIN-USA2 (J)	NED-EGY (J)	GER-BAN (J)	LAT-POL (Y)	AUS-TPE (G)
15:50 - 17:50: Juniors, Girls, Youngsters, Kids	HUN-AUS (J)	ENG-COL (J)	USA1-FRA (J)	DEN-ISR (Y)	USA-IND (G)



MATCHES TODAY

JUNIORS R 12

FIN NOR
 ITA ENG
 USA1 EGY
 CAN SIN
 FRA BAN
 ARG USA2
 AUS GER
 SWE CHN
 COL NED
 JPN POL
 HUN HKG

TIME: 10.00

JUNIORS R 13

ARG FRA
 FIN USA2
 SWE USA1
 COL ITA
 JPN HUN
 NOR HKG
 POL ENG
 NED EGY
 CHN SIN
 GER BAN
 AUS CAN

TIME: 13.30

JUNIORS R 14

GER CHN
 USA2 NED
 BAN POL
 SIN NOR
 CAN FIN
 ENG COL
 HKG SWE
 HUN AUS
 ITA ARG
 USA1 FRA
 EGY JPN

TIME: 15.50

GIRLS R 9

NED SIN
 CHL ITA
 POL USA
 AUS HUN
 NOR FRA
 IND TPE
 CHN Bye

TIME: 10.00

GIRLS R 10

SIN ITA
 CHN HUN
 NED FRA
 CHL IND
 POL NOR
 AUS TPE
 USA Bye

TIME: 13.30

GIRLS R 11

HUN FRA
 USA IND
 ITA NOR
 SIN AUS
 CHN CHL
 NED TPE
 POL Bye

TIME: 15.50

YOUNGSTERS R 10

CHL ISR
 FRA CHN
 DEN USA
 SIN SWE
 BER ITA
 TPE LAT
 POL IND
 HKG GER
 BRA NED

TIME: 10.00

YOUNGSTERS R 11

ISR FRA
 CHN DEN
 USA SIN
 SWE ITA
 CHL TPE
 LAT POL
 IND HKG
 GER BRA
 NED BER

TIME: 13.30

YOUNGSTERS R 12

DEN ISR
 SIN CHN
 ITA USA
 BER SWE
 TPE FRA
 POL CHL
 HKG LAT
 BRA IND
 NED GER

TIME: 15.50

KIDS R, 10

SWE ISR
 ITA CHN2
 POL CAN
 CHN1 ENG
 USA CZE
 NED FRA
 HUN IND

TIME: 10.00

KIDS R, 11

CAN ENG
 CHN CZE
 ISR FRA
 SWE HUN
 ITA NED
 POL USA
 CHN1 IND

TIME: 13.30

KIDS R, 12

CHN2 CAN
 ISR ENG
 SWE CZE
 ITA FRA
 POL HUN
 CHN1 NED
 USA IND

TIME: 15.50

PUT YOURSELF TO THE TEST!

PRACTICE MAKES LESS IMPERFECT



Bridge is a bidder's game

1. With neither side vulnerable in a team match, you pick up:

- ♠ K Q 3
- ♥ K Q J 10 9
- ♦ A K 7
- ♣ A 8

The auction starts:

West	North	East	South
Responder	Partner	Opener	You
2♣	2♦	1♣	Dble
		3♣	??

What would you do now?



Never interrupt your enemy when he is making a mistake.
(SUN TZU, Art of War)

2. Dummy
- Dlr: South ♠ 10 2
- Vul: None ♥ A K
- ♦ A K Q 10 6 5
- ♣ K 8 5

Opening lead: ♥ 5

- Declarer (You)
- ♠ A K Q 9 8 4 3
- ♥ 7 2
- ♦ 7 2
- ♣ J 6

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♣ (a)	Pass	3♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	5♣ (b)

- (a) Modified Roman Key Card Blackwood
(b) Two key cards and the spade queen

For a discussion of the bidding, see the answers.

West leads the five of hearts to dummy's king.
How would you continue?



Don't depend on the enemy not coming; depend rather on being ready for him.
(SUN TZU, Art of War)

3. Dummy (North)
- Dlr: South ♠ A 4 2
- Vul: Both ♥ 8 3
- ♦ K J 10 9 3
- ♣ 9 4 2

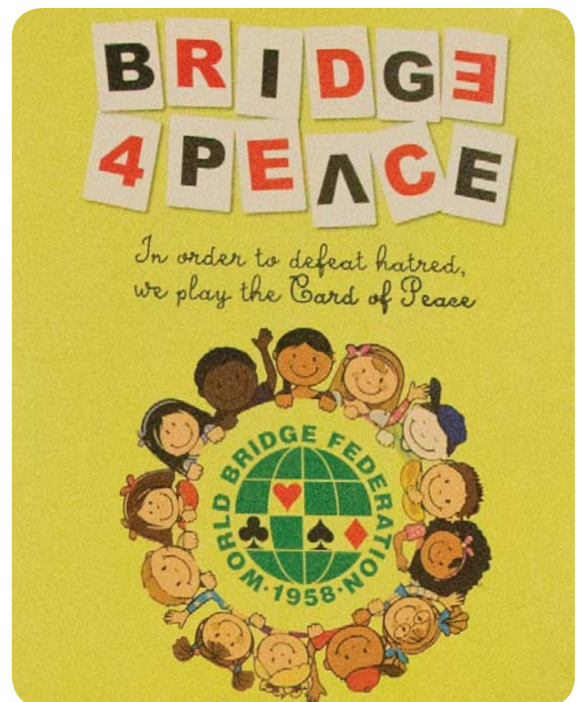


- You (East)
- ♠ Q 9 6 3
- ♥ 10 7 6
- ♦ A 5 2
- ♣ J 7 6

West	North	East	South
Partner	Dummy	You	Declarer
Pass	2NT (b)	Pass	1NT (a)
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT

- (a) 15-17 points
(b) Do you agree with this quantitative raise?
If not, what would you have done?

West leads the four of hearts: three, ten, king.
South leads the queen of diamonds: eight, three ...
How would you plan the defence?



?? Solutions on page 9. ??
Or [CLICK HERE](#) on the web version




KIDS CORNER

MURAT MOLVA

One Round 6 match in the Kids Series was a clash of teams ranked 2 and 3. France with 96.77 VPs were followed by China1 with 91.07 VPs.

The very first board of the match (Board 15) had an interesting motif:

Dealer North. NS vul.


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

France reached four hearts by Clement Teil, the French player sitting East. After ruffing the second round of spades, Teil played the heart ace and a second round of hearts. I found it interesting that the declarer went up with the trump queen from dummy when he saw the heart ten from South. Apparently, he decided to compliment his opponent by assuming

that he would be capable of ducking the second round of trumps with ♥ K 10 6. Just making four hearts was worth 2 IMPs to China1, as the French pair in the other room went for 500 in four spades doubled.

Board 17 had big potential.

Dealer North. None vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Fragola</i>	<i>Niu</i>	<i>Teil</i>	<i>Jiang</i>
	Pass	Pass	1NT
2♣	Pass	2♥	Dble
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Maxence Fragola, West, showed both majors with his two-club overcall. Yuanzhe Niu, the Chinese North, passed first with his good 9-count, but caught up with a jump to three notrumps, thanks to his partner's takeout double.

Fragola led a low heart. The China1 declarer, Baozhuo Jiang, had to go up with the heart king to make the contract legitimately. But he was obviously worried about a lot of things (such as the heart ace being on his right), so decided to delay the decision in the heart suit and ducked. Now it was up to East to find the killing spade switch to defeat the contract. But hearts were continued, and three notrumps made for a flat board.

There were a couple of swings to each side afterwards. First China1 doubled a normal four-spade contract that made with two overtricks when the defence slipped a trick, for 11 IMPs to France. Then China1 reached a laydown spade slam which was missed by France in the closed room, for 11 IMPs back to China1.



BAOZHUO JIANG
CHINA

Then came:

Board 23. Dealer South. All vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Fragola</i>	<i>Niu</i>	<i>Teil</i>	<i>Jiang</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Teil's reopening double brought the inevitable two-heart bid from his partner, after which he gave his partner the chance to stop at two notrumps. When West bid three hearts, East had no option but to bid three notrumps.

South had a lead problem, and it might have been hard for him to imagine that only a spade or a low-heart lead would beat the contract. I would personally go for a low-club lead, hoping for the club jack in partner's hand, but that would not have worked here either. South, Jiang, finally selected the club queen, and declarer slowly but surely built his nine tricks for a 12-IMP gain, since the Chinese East-West pair had played in a Moysian three clubs in the other room, which went one down.

Board 24 was a refreshing moment for youth bridge.

Dealer West, None vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Fragola</i>	<i>Niu</i>	<i>Teil</i>	<i>Jiang</i>
1♠	2♥	3♥	5♥
6♠	Pass	7♠	All Pass

The French East, Teil, probably thought to himself: Partner must surely hold the top spade honors and must be relying on a good side suit to make the slam, and his hand looked good for both minors. So he confidently bid the grand.

Now put yourself in the shoes of their Chinese opponents. Would you feel unhappy that your opponents made a grand slam missing a key card? Or would you be happy that they held 12 trumps combined, so your teammates would have absolutely no problem in duplicating the result at your table. Just another "Are you an optimist, pessimist or realist?" quiz that you see in the airline magazines. The grand was not bid by the Chinese pair, which meant 11 IMPs for France.

The last board of the match was also interesting in that a laydown grand slam was bid via practically two bids.

Board 28. Dealer West, NS vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Fragola</i>	<i>Niu</i>	<i>Teil</i>	<i>Jiang</i>
Pass	2♣	4♥	7NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Some of us, playing natural systems, might choose one club as our opening bid on North's hand, thinking that this might make it easier to show both of our suits as the bidding progressed. However, if severe competition occurs, as the vulnerability suggests, we may be in trouble reaching the best spot.

In this deal, Niu's choice of opening bid simplified his partner's task to such an extent that the board was over in less than half a minute.

France Kids won the match 55-25 IMPs (16.72-3.28 VPs) and moved to the top of the Ranking Table after this match.




ROUND 5 FROM THE COMMENTATOR'S TABLE

BARRY RIGAL

Round 5, Junior Teams

The Juniors match between USAI and Bangladesh saw the Americans give very little away in either the bidding or play. The first deal out was a good example of accurate play and defence.

Board 1. Dealer North. None vul.


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

Kevin Rosenberg got to play in 1NT as North when Islam, West, doubled a lead-directing 1♦ opening, but Siddiqui as East was not prepared to compete to the two-level. A heart lead to the ace saw declarer unblock the queen, then win the second heart in dummy to lead a club to the queen and ace. Now declarer had time to cross to a diamond to lead a club towards his hand and come to eight tricks.

In the other room, Adam Kaplan as East competed to 2♥ after Zach Brescoll had doubled 1♣ and North had bid 1♠. The defence led and continued hearts, Ripon also unblocking to lead a club to the queen. But Kaplan ducked smoothly, and declarer now crossed to dummy with a diamond to lead a club up. Kaplan won with his ace and played a second diamond, and now the defenders had established two diamond winners to go with their four top tricks in the side suits, for down one.




Board 14. Dealer East. None vul.

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

Both tables played in 4♠ by West after North had shown the minors. When Ripon led a trump, declarer won cheaply in hand, led a diamond to the jack, and played a low heart off dummy. Now the defence took ♥A, heart ruff, ♦K covered and ruffed, then led a third heart. Brescoll discarded on this, and when North could not ruff in, declarer had two heart, one diamond and seven trump winners.

In the other room, Rosenberg led ♥J, and Benjamin Christensen ducked this – a far from obvious play. Now came a club ruff followed by ♥K, ducked round for North to ruff. A low diamond was won in dummy, and now declarer ruffed a club and ruffed a heart to reach this ending:

♠ K Q ♥ -- ♦ 9 5 ♣ K 6		♠ 8 ♥ 10 7 ♦ A J 10 ♣ --
♠ 10 7 ♥ A 9 ♦ -- ♣ Q 9		

Declarer must simply draw trumps now, then play on diamonds to ensure winning four of the last six tricks. When he ruffed a club and ruffed a heart, then cashed his last trump, he was out of spades. South could ruff away the ♦A, and the defenders had a club and a heart to cash for down one.



POLAND VS SWEDEN

RAM SOFFER

Round 5, Junior Teams

Two of the best European Junior teams, Poland and Sweden, met in the fifth round. Both teams are among the favourites to qualify for the playoffs. Last year, the members of the Swedish team won several titles at the World Youth Open Championships in Opatija, while the Polish line-up includes Bermuda Bowl winner Michal Klukowski, playing in partnership with Justyna Zmuda, who is a regular member of the strong Polish women's team.

Differences in bidding methods were responsible for several swings in this match.

Board 7 Dealer South, Vul All

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Gullberg</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>Gronqvist</i>
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Playing Polish Club, Klukowski-Zmuda were unable to explore the deal fully. 2♣ showed 11-15 with 6+ clubs or 5 clubs and a 4-card major. 2♦ was an asking bid, not showing anything about diamonds, and 3♣ indicated a minimum club one-suiter. East downgraded her hand due to the misfit and passed. Fortunately, her partner's clubs were good enough to ensure the contract, and Klukowski even managed to make an overtrick. Poland +130.



West	North	East	South
<i>O. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>M. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Nowak</i>
1♣	1♠	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The Swedish bidding developed along entirely different lines after a natural 1♣ opening. The Rimstedt brothers used the modern approach of transfers after an opponent's intervention. Thus 2♣ showed diamonds (his strength was yet to be defined). In essence, Mikael described an invitational hand with long diamonds plus a spade stopper. With a diamond fit, Ola considered 3NT to be a good bet. When diamonds broke 2-2, nine tricks became easy – Sweden +600.

However, the following deal favoured the Polish system.

Board 13 Dealer North, Vul All

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Gullberg</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>Gronqvist</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
	2♥	All Pass	

The Swedish 1♣ opening covered 12-14 balanced hands without a 5-card major, and 1♦ was a transfer to hearts. Klukowski passed of course, hoping that his opponents would find a heart fit. North's 2♥ bid shut out East – all the better for West.

Zmuda led a low spade, and when Gullberg tried a diamond to the queen at trick two, his contract collapsed, as West unkindly drew four rounds of trumps. Perfect discarding by East might have resulted in three down, but +200 was good enough for the Poles.

West	North	East	South
<i>O. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>M. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Nowak</i>
	1♣	Pass	1♦
Dble	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	2♣	2♥
Pass	Pass	3♣	All Pass

At the other table, Ola Rimstedt was unable to remain silent, because 1♦ was not a transfer, but rather an artificial negative response in the Polish Club system. Once West doubled, East certainly had the right to compete to the three-level with his six-four hand, and so he did over 2♥, to his partner's regret. Kazmierczak's final pass (rather than competing to 3♥) was certainly a clever decision, as following the Law of Total Tricks blindly would have failed miserably.

Next, Nowak made a good decision to lead ♦Q rather than a heart, which would have allowed four spade discards. His partner saw dummy, cashed his three top tricks, then exited with a diamond. Mikael discarded all of his spades, preventing a defensive ruff, but after winning with the ♣A, North returned a spade. Declarer was stuck in his hand and the ♣Q became the setting trick.

In the following deal, striking the first pre-emptive blow proved to be highly beneficial, and due to systemic differences the Polish players did so at both tables.

Board 5 Dealer North Vul N/S

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Gullberg</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>Gronkvist</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦
3♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's and East's hands do not merit an opening according to most standard systems. South opened 1♦, and West made a pretty straightforward jump overall of 3♥.

This put North in an unpleasant position. 7 HCP seemed to be too little for a 3♠ bid (even though this would not have been forcing, as he was a passed hand). Daniel Gullberg decided to wait for his partner's re-opening bid, and he is still waiting...

North led ♠A and switched to the ♦6. Michal Klukowski dropped the ♦Q under South's ♦K, and Mikael Gronkvist failed to find the only winning continuation of a low diamond (rather than ♦A so that declarer would not have time for a club discard). His spade return even allowed Klukowski to make an overtrick by ruffing, drawing trumps in two rounds, and leading a diamond from dummy. In case South ducked this, he may later have been strip-squeezed.

West	North	East	South
<i>O. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>M. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Nowak</i>
	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The Polish pair was happy to use a weak two-suited 2♠ opening. They reached game quickly, and Ola decided not to sacrifice in 5♥. (First of all, it was not obvious that 4♠ was making; secondly, bidding 5♥ with such a weak hand may cause partner to misjudge later.)


Kazmierczak made this contract by developing dummy's diamonds. He was fortunate that diamonds divided 4-3 and the ♣A was onside. Plus 620 gave Poland 13 IMPs – the biggest swing of the match.



 **Mikael Rimstedt**
SWEDEN

In this last deal, the swing was not related to the bidding, but rather due to a nice defensive play by Ola Rimstedt.

Board 12 Dealer West Vul N/S

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

West	North	East	South
<i>O. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>M. Rimstedt</i>	<i>Nowak</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Dble
2♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2♦	All Pass	

South didn't interfere on the first round (anyone for a four-card 1♠ overcall?!), but then doubled twice for takeout to show his strong hand. North had to pick between his spade and diamond fragments. He made the reasonable choice of the cheapest bid.

Mikael decided to underlead his trump honors, and declarer won trick one cheaply with the ♦10. Then he ran the ♠10, cunningly ducked by Ola. Declarer fell for it and repeated the spade finesse. West won performe by the ♠K and switched to the ♣2. East won tricks with his ♣A and ♣J, and a spade ruff followed. Ola cashed ♣K and switched to a heart. When declarer put up dummy's queen, covered by East's king, he could no longer prevent down three.

Plus 300 gave Sweden 9 valuable IMPs, as at the other table Zmuda (East) misdefended, allowing Gullberg (North) to make 2♠.

After all of these exchanges and some more, Poland emerged victorious by 43-27 IMPs, which converted to 14.42-5.58 VPs.

Solutions to the Quiz on page 3

1. With neither side vulnerable in a team match, you pick up:

♠ K Q 3 ♥ K Q J 10 9 ♦ A K 7 ♣ A 8

The auction starts:

West	North	East	South
<i>Responder</i>	<i>Partner</i>	<i>Opener</i>	<i>You</i>
		1♣	Dble
2♣	2♦	3♣	??

What would you do now?

This is a light bulb problem. If you think of the right answer, you will immediately realize that it is best. You should jump to four hearts. (Three hearts would be strong, but non-forcing.)


You need little more than queen-jack-fifth of diamonds from partner to have ten tricks.

If the opponents have their bids, you will not be missing a slam.



2.

Dlr: South ♠ 10 2
 Vul: None ♥ A K
 ♦ A K Q 10 6 5
 ♣ K 8 5

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

West	North	East	South
			3♠
Pass	4♣ (a)	Pass	5♣ (b)
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

(a) Modified Roman Key Card Blackwood
 (b) Two key cards and the queen of spades

West leads the five of hearts to dummy's king. How would you continue?

I will write about the bidding in a moment; first, the play. You seem to have twelve easy tricks: seven spades, two hearts and three diamonds. What might go wrong?

Only a 4-0 spade break can cause trouble. If West has them, you will still survive if he has to follow to three rounds of diamonds. If East has all four spades,

you are fine as long as you are careful.

At trick two, lead the spade ten. East won't cover and you will win with your ace. When you see West pitch a club -- black on black -- return to dummy with a heart, play a spade to your nine, draw the rest of the trumps, and try unsuccessfully to run the diamonds for an overtrick.

With this layout, if you lead the spade deuce at trick two and win with your ace, you cannot recover. Watch out for unblocking plays.

Now back to the bidding. When someone preempts, it is silly to use regular Roman Key Card Blackwood because he cannot have three or four key cards. Also, many pairs use four clubs as modified RKCB over a weak two-bid or a weak three-bid in any suit but clubs. (Four diamonds over three clubs asks.) This is a sensible scheme over four clubs:

- 4♦: no key card
- 4♥: one key card but no trump queen
- 4♠: one key card and the trump queen
- 4NT: two key cards but no trump queen
- 5♣: two key cards and the trump queen

3. Dummy (North)
 Dlr: South ♠ A 4 2
 Vul: Both ♥ 8 3
 ♦ K J 10 9 3
 ♣ 9 4 2



You (East)
 ♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ 10 7 6
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ J 7 6

West	North	East	South
Partner	Dummy	You	Declarer
			1NT (a)
Pass	2NT (b)	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

- (a) 15-17 points
- (b) Do you agree with this quantitative raise? If not, what would you have done?

West leads the four of hearts: three, ten, king. South leads the queen of diamonds: eight, three ... How would you plan the defence?

First, a quick comment on the bidding. North, with such a good five-card suit, is too strong to pass over one notrump. However, I think he should raise immediately to three notrump. The success or failure of that contract will probably rest on partner's diamond holding, rather than on whether he has a minimum or a maximum. Also, going straight to game does not give the defenders any information about the strength of South's hand.

Now to the defense. Is this the full deal?

Dlr: South ♠ A 4 2
 Vul: Both ♥ 8 3
 ♦ K J 10 9 3
 ♣ 9 4 2

♠ J 8
 ♥ A J 9 4 2
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ Q 10 8 5

♠ K 10 7 5
 ♥ K Q 5
 ♦ Q 7 4
 ♣ A K 3

♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ 10 7 6
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ J 7 6

If so, you must return a heart (the seven, top of a remaining doubleton) to defeat the contract. Or is this the position?

Dlr: South ♠ A 4 2
 Vul: Both ♥ 8 3
 ♦ K J 10 8 3
 ♣ 9 4 2

♠ J 8
 ♥ J 9 5 4 2
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ A Q 10 8

♠ K 10 7 5
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ Q 7 4
 ♣ K 5 3

♠ Q 9 6 3
 ♥ 10 7 6
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ J 7 6

Now you must shift to clubs. And not just to any club -- you must lead specifically the jack. When you need only two tricks in a suit, lead low. But when you need three or four tricks, as here, you should lead high.

How do you know which way to proceed?

Partner's eight on the first round of diamonds is a count card. He has either a singleton or is starting a high-low with a doubleton. You should hold up your ace of diamonds to find out which and, much more important, to see partner's first discard.

If his hearts are ready to run, he will pitch his lowest club. But if his hearts are weak (and he will know the situation from trick one, when you played third hand high), he will throw a heart to tell you that the suit is useless.

Then, you will know exactly what to do. Patience often pays on defense.



CHINA VS INDONESIA

PHILLIP ALDER

Round 7, Girls Teams

Before this match began, China enjoyed a 13.91 victory point lead at the top of the table. Indonesia was sixth, but only 4.92 vps ahead of Italy in ninth place.

The first board was flat. On the next deal, the Indonesian South took the low road and missed a vulnerable game that the Chinese had charged into, costing 10 imps.

Then she did the opposite on Board 3. Initially she decided to stop in three diamonds. But when the opponents competed to three spades, she jumped to five diamonds because she was certain that her partner was very short in spades.

The contract was not without hope, but the cards were lying unfavourably and she went two down to lose 6 imps against a diamond partscore at the other table.

This was Board 4:

Dealer West. Both vul.

♠ A Q 8 7 6		
♥ A Q 8		
♦ 8 7 3		
♣ A Q		
♠ 10 3	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠ K
♥ K 7 6 4 2		♥ 5
♦ K 6		♦ Q J 10 9 5 4
♣ 9 8 7 5		♣ K J 6 4 2
♠ J 9 5 4 2		
♥ J 10 9 3		
♦ A 2		
♣ 10 3		

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Eva</i>	<i>Ao</i>	<i>Martanti</i>	<i>Guan</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♦ (a)
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

(a) Four-plus spades, 6-8+ points

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Yu</i>	<i>Sefita</i>	<i>Wang</i>	<i>Fytry</i>
Pass	1♣ (a)	2NT (b)	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(a) Strong, artificial and forcing

(b) At least 5-5 in the minors

Four spades made six. Francisca Tri Martanti (East) led her heart and Gabriela Bindi Desi Eva (West) put up her king. Xiang Ao (North) won and cashed the ace of spades. After drawing the last trump, declarer ran the hearts to discard her queen of clubs, and conceded one diamond.

In the Closed Room, maybe Yunita Fytry (South) could not have doubled two notrumps, because it would have promised length in at least one of the minors. When she balanced with a double, Erniss Sefita (North) thought for a long time, then passed.

The defence started perfectly. North led her ace of spades, cashed the ace of hearts, and switched to a diamond, South winning with the ace and playing a second round to declarer's king. When West now led a trump, North rose with the ace, but failed to give her partner a diamond ruff. Instead, she played a spade, so the contract went one down only.

Plus 680 and minus 200 gave China 10 imps and the lead by 26-0.


On Board 5, the Chinese made partscores at both tables to gain another 6 imps. The next three boards added two overtrick imps to the Chinese total. Then an unfortunate misdefense let China make three notrumps, when the Indonesians had stopped accurately in two notrumps at the other table. So it was 7 imps to China instead of 5 to Indonesia.



XIANG AO
CHINA

This was Board 10:

Dealer East. Both vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Eva</i>	<i>Ao</i>	<i>Martanti</i>	<i>Guan</i>
1♠	2NT (a)	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dble (b)	All Pass	Pass

- (a) At least 5-5 in the minors
- (b) A strong hand

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Yu</i>	<i>Sefita</i>	<i>Wang</i>	<i>Fytry</i>
1♠	Dble	3♠	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

I prefer the Unusual Notrump used by Ao to Sefita's takeout double. I dislike East's jump to four spades. I know what the Law of Total Tricks advises, but East-West were vulnerable and that hand had no short suit or winners. When Xiuting Yu (North) balanced with double, Wan Wang (South) paused for quite a while, then made the winning decision to pass.


West could have lost seven tricks (three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs), but the defence was not easy, and eventually West's ten of diamonds was established and she could discard a heart from the dummy. Still, three down was still minus 800.

Against four hearts, North led the king of spades, then switched to a diamond. South won in her hand, ruffed her second spade, cashed the ace of hearts, crossed to the queen of clubs, and played two more rounds of trumps. When they divided, she could claim an overtrick.

Plus 800 and minus 650 was another 4 imps to China, who led by 45-0.

After 2 imps to China for one fewer undertrick and a flat board came a dynamite deal.

Board 13. Dealer North. Both vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Eva</i>	<i>Ao</i>	<i>Martanti</i>	<i>Guan</i>
4♠	1♥	1♠	2♥
	Dble	All Pass	

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Yu</i>	<i>Sefita</i>	<i>Wang</i>	<i>Fytry</i>
1♠	1♣ (a)	Pass	1♦ (b)
Pass	2♥	4♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

- (a) Strong club
- (b) Weak diamond

North-South can make six diamonds, but neither pair bid the suit naturally, and it is not easy to see how they could have, unless Andi Guan (South) in the Open Room had bid five diamonds on the second round -- and that was hardly obvious. Similarly, after Fytry made a card-showing double on round two in the Closed Room, Sefita might have run with four notrumps. But those bids tend to be easier to find when you can see the whole deal.

Interestingly, at double-dummy, four spades cannot be defeated when played by West, but an initial heart lead kills the contract by East. In the Closed Room, North led the ace of hearts and switched to the ace of diamonds. West ruffed, played a club to dummy's jack, cashed the king of spades to get the bad news, and continued with the king of clubs to North's ace. To stop the overtrick, North had to lead a club, which would have promoted a trump trick for South. When she did not do that, West drew trumps and established her long club to collect an overtrick.

The play in the Open Room was highly imperfect. In the end, the contract went one down, which gave China 15 imps. Along with another point on the last board, China won emphatically by 63 imps to 0, or 20-0 in victory points.



PATRICK JOURDAIN (1942 - 2016)

PHILLIP ALDER

When you hear that a close friend has died, you supposedly remember the last time you were with that person. In my experience, that has been true -- except for Patrick Jourdain, who died on July 28 at the age of 73 in his home town of Cardiff, the capital of Wales. Then, I remembered the first time I had met him.

It was related to this deal, which I have composed, but the key elements are there.

<p>♠ K J ♥ J 9 8 5 4 2 ♦ 10 7 2 ♣ 9 4</p>	<p>♠ 7 5 4 2 ♥ A ♦ 9 8 6 4 3 ♣ 7 6 3</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; background-color: #003366; color: white; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ 6 3 ♥ K Q 10 6 3 ♦ 5 ♣ A K 8 5 2</p>
<p>♠ A Q 10 9 8 ♥ 7 ♦ A K Q J ♣ Q J 10</p>			



Patrick Jourdain

The Camrose Trophy is played annually between the countries of the United Kingdom. I believe Jourdain has the record for the most appearances, with over 70 for Wales and two for Scotland. He is probably also the only player to have represented more than one country in the event.

In this instance, though, we were both watching the Vu-Graph presentation of a match between Northern Ireland and Wales in Cardiff in, I believe, 1968.

South, the Irish declarer, was in four spades. West led the nine of clubs. East won with his king, cashed the ace, and led a third round for his partner to ruff.

In a stage whisper, I said, "He should ruff with the king."

At which point, two rows in front of me, Patrick jumped out of his seat and shouted, "That's right! That's right! He should ruff with the king. He should ruff with the king."

You can see the point. On a heart return from West, declarer is in the dummy for the last time, able to take only one trump finesse. If West ruffs with the jack

of spades and South believes that to be an honest card, his only chance is to play a spade to his ace. He cannot pick up ♠ K-6-3 in the East hand.


While Patrick was agreeing with me, the West defender ruffed with the jack of spades and exited with a heart. The declarer then played a spade to his queen and went one down!

However, Patrick wanted to meet the high-school kid who had made this suggestion. We became good friends immediately.




Patrick loved deals with complex squeeze endings -- the more involved the better. A hunt through the Internet failed to produce one that he played. Instead, on the next page is a deal that he defended perfectly from a pair tournament in Portugal in 1999.

Dealer West. N-S vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	1♠	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Dealer East. None vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	<i>Jourdain</i>		<i>Alder</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♠	2♠	3♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	4♥
		All Pass	

South passed on the first round, hoping to catch East in one spade doubled. This was a debatable approach, given the prevailing vulnerability.

North might have rebid three clubs, but chose the more aggressive three spades, asking his partner to bid three notrumps with a spade stopper. Since South had a couple of stoppers, he did as requested.

West led his spade and South dropped the jack under Jourdain's ace.

Many players would have happily continued spades, but Jourdain paused to consider the suit's layout. If South did have king-jack-doubleton, West started with ♠ 7-6-5-2. First, why wouldn't he have raised spades? Second and more important, why would he have led an antisystemic five?

Judging that partner could not have four spades and that declarer was falsecarding, Jourdain shifted to the three of hearts, and his side took the first five tricks.

Patrick did a sterling amount of work for the International Bridge Press Association (IBPA), including being the editor of its monthly publication for 20 years.

I did not partner Patrick often. Our main outing was in a big tournament in Scheveningen, the Netherlands. We might have won the annual best bid deal award from the IBPA for this effort, except that both of us (somewhat out of character!) were too modest to write it up, each hoping the other would do it.

Six notrump would have made because the diamonds were 3-3, but that was lucky. Our Belgian opponents reached six hearts. If the declarer could have seen the full deal, he would have made the contract, but he went one down.

Our sequence reached the best spot, with Jourdain (North) showing excellent appreciation of the value of his cards. (Yes, we were helped by East's not opening or overcalling three spades.)

I won West's spade lead with dummy's ace and drew two rounds of trumps, getting the bad news. I continued with two top diamonds and a diamond ruff in the dummy. I returned to my hand with a heart, took two more rounds of trumps (discarding spades from the dummy), and led out winning diamonds. West ruffed in, but had to lead a heart.

Since he hadn't returned a spade, I knew West had started with 1=4=3=5 shape and East with 7=2=3=1. Could East have queen-doubleton of hearts? The odds said that that was unlikely, and at the table, it was impossible. When West led the heart, he did it with an irritated gesture, practically hurling the card onto the table. I put up dummy's jack and had 12 tricks: one spade, three hearts, three diamonds, four clubs and one diamond ruff.

It is so rare that a slam in a 4-3 fit is the best contract, and this one had some card play to it as well -- ideal for a newspaper column.

RESULTS - JUNIOR TEAMS

ROUND 8	1	USA1	ITALY	20	59	1.71	18.29
	2	CANADA	HUNGARY	40	51	6.77	13.23
	3	FRANCE	HONG KONG	18	17	10.33	9.67
	4	ARGENTINA	ENGLAND	57	11	19.08	0.92
	5	AUSTRALIA	EGYPT	31	25	11.87	8.13
	6	SWEDEN	SINGAPORE	7	42	2.23	17.77
	7	COLOMBIA	BANGLADESH	52	20	17.34	2.66
	8	FINLAND	NETHERLANDS	35	44	7.29	12.71
	9	NORWAY	GERMANY	75	6	20.00	0.00
	10	POLAND	CHINA	10	31	4.54	15.46
	11	JAPAN	USA2	13	35	4.34	15.66

ROUND 9	1	SINGAPORE	BANGLADESH	20	27	7.84	12.16
	2	EGYPT	USA2	10	48	1.83	18.17
	3	ENGLAND	GERMANY	93	1	20.00	0.00
	4	HONG KONG	CHINA	20	46	3.62	16.38
	5	HUNGARY	NETHERLANDS	29	42	6.28	13.72
	6	ITALY	POLAND	30	61	2.81	17.19
	7	USA1	NORWAY	42	28	13.96	6.04
	8	CANADA	JAPAN	35	54	4.94	15.06
	9	FINLAND	AUSTRALIA	11	44	2.51	17.49
	10	ARGENTINA	SWEDEN	5	28	4.15	15.85
	11	FRANCE	COLOMBIA	38	39	9.67	10.33

ROUND 10	1	AUSTRALIA	ARGENTINA	25	34	7.29	12.71
	2	SWEDEN	FRANCE	23	12	13.23	6.77
	3	COLOMBIA	CANADA	46	13	17.49	2.51
	4	JAPAN	USA1	11	37	3.62	16.38
	5	NORWAY	ITALY	37	57	4.74	15.26
	6	POLAND	HUNGARY	24	49	3.79	16.21
	7	NETHERLANDS	HONG KONG	39	16	15.85	4.15
	8	CHINA	ENGLAND	36	26	12.97	7.03
	9	GERMANY	EGYPT	2	40	1.83	18.17
	10	BANGLADESH	FINLAND	36	31	11.58	8.42
	11	USA2	SINGAPORE	53	13	18.41	1.59

ROUND 11	1	POLAND	NORWAY	41	63	4.34	15.66
	2	NETHERLANDS	JAPAN	41	15	16.38	3.62
	3	CHINA	COLOMBIA	40	19	15.46	4.54
	4	GERMANY	SWEDEN	32	51	4.94	15.06
	5	USA2	AUSTRALIA	39	13	16.38	3.62
	6	BANGLADESH	ARGENTINA	20	61	1.47	18.53
	7	SINGAPORE	FRANCE	31	25	11.87	8.13
	8	EGYPT	CANADA	8	48	1.59	18.41
	9	ENGLAND	USA1	15	37	4.34	15.66
	10	HONG KONG	ITALY	45	25	15.26	4.74
	11	HUNGARY	FINLAND	59	31	16.72	3.28

RANKING AFTER ROUND 11

1	USA1	157.73
2	NORWAY	156.72
3	NETHERLANDS	147.91
4	SWEDEN	147.35
5	CHINA	145.92
6	POLAND	137.18
7	ARGENTINA	135.14
8	SINGAPORE	130.71
9	ITALY	128.08
10	FRANCE	114.69
11	AUSTRALIA	113.05
12	HONG KONG	111.67
13	USA2	110.67
14	HUNGARY	101.35
15	ENGLAND	85.22
16	JAPAN	83.81
17	CANADA	79.66
18	FINLAND	79.38
19	COLOMBIA	75.67
20	BANGLADESH	73.10
21	EGYPT	63.76
22	GERMANY	28.73

RESULTS - GIRLS TEAMS

ROUND 6	31	CHINESE TAIPEI	ITALY	32	49	5.36	14.64
	32	USA	SINGAPORE	20	44	3.97	16.03
	33	FRANCE	CHINA	6	76	0.00	20.00
	34	INDONESIA	NETHERLANDS	7	34	3.45	16.55
	35	NORWAY	CHILE	36	19	14.64	5.36
	36	AUSTRALIA	POLAND	41	31	12.97	7.03
	37	HUNGARY	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 7	31	ITALY	USA	35	49	6.04	13.96
	32	SINGAPORE	HUNGARY	61	21	18.41	1.59
	33	CHINA	INDONESIA	63	0	20.00	0.00
	34	NETHERLANDS	NORWAY	38	11	16.55	3.45
	35	CHILE	AUSTRALIA	16	37	4.54	15.46
	36	POLAND	CHINESE TAIPEI	60	6	19.83	0.17
	37	FRANCE	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 8	31	CHINESE TAIPEI	SINGAPORE	22	28	8.13	11.87
	32	USA	CHINA	39	25	13.96	6.04
	33	HUNGARY	NETHERLANDS	13	76	0.00	20.00
	34	FRANCE	CHILE	46	12	17.63	2.37
	35	INDONESIA	POLAND	15	22	7.84	12.16
	36	NORWAY	AUSTRALIA	30	41	6.77	13.23
	37	ITALY	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

RANKING AFTER ROUND 8

1	CHINA	131.46
2	NETHERLANDS	128.06
3	USA	102.90
4	AUSTRALIA	94.24
5	NORWAY	91.76
6	SINGAPORE	86.30
7	POLAND	80.91
8	ITALY	69.14
9	INDONESIA	63.93
10	FRANCE	63.24
11	CHILE	57.69
12	CHINESE TAIPEI	45.22
13	HUNGARY	40.15

RESULTS - YOUNGSTERS TEAMS

ROUND 7	21	ISRAEL	GERMANY	55	15	18.41	1.59
	22	CHINA	INDIA	61	31	17.04	2.96
	23	USA	LATVIA	108	23	20.00	0.00
	24	SWEDEN	CHILE	81	0	20.00	0.00
	25	ITALY	FRANCE	20	50	2.96	17.04
	26	SINGAPORE	DENMARK	27	54	3.45	16.55
	27	NETHERLANDS	CHINESE TAIPEI	45	7	18.17	1.83
	28	BRAZIL	POLAND	13	96	0.00	20.00
	29	HONG KONG	BERMUDA	106	7	20.00	0.00

ROUND 8	21	INDIA	ISRAEL	34	37	9.03	10.97
	22	LATVIA	CHINA	15	23	7.56	12.44
	23	CHILE	USA	2	74	-5.00	20.00
	24	FRANCE	SWEDEN	21	28	7.84	12.16
	25	DENMARK	ITALY	27	54	3.45	16.55
	26	BERMUDA	SINGAPORE	21	49	3.28	16.72
	27	CHINESE TAIPEI	GERMANY	6	54	0.72	19.28
	28	POLAND	NETHERLANDS	21	54	2.51	17.49
	29	HONG KONG	BRAZIL	45	13	17.34	2.66

ROUND 9	21	ISRAEL	LATVIA	44	31	13.72	6.28
	22	CHINA	CHILE	100	11	20.00	0.00
	23	USA	FRANCE	55	25	17.04	2.96
	24	SWEDEN	DENMARK	45	22	15.85	4.15
	25	ITALY	SINGAPORE	28	19	12.71	7.29
	26	INDIA	CHINESE TAIPEI	26	24	10.66	9.34
	27	GERMANY	POLAND	30	21	12.71	7.29
	28	NETHERLANDS	HONG KONG	33	21	13.48	6.52
	29	BRAZIL	BERMUDA	71	19	19.65	0.35

RANKING AFTER ROUND 9

1	NETHERLANDS	126.66
2	ISRAEL	120.52
3	CHINA	118.36
4	USA	116.87
5	FRANCE	115.54
6	HONG KONG	113.25
7	DENMARK	109.17
8	ITALY	102.81
9	SINGAPORE	100.58
10	POLAND	100.06
11	SWEDEN	99.62
12	GERMANY	98.10
13	CHINESE TAIPEI	87.46
14	INDIA	65.91
15	LATVIA	60.30
16	BRAZIL	40.79
17	CHILE	27.12
18	BERMUDA	11.88

RESULTS - KIDS TEAMS

ROUND 7	41	ISRAEL	CHINA2	67	27	18.41	1.59
	42	SWEDEN	CANADA	8	103	0.00	20.00
	43	ITALY	ENGLAND	30	43	6.28	13.72
	44	POLAND	CZECH REPUBLIC	56	25	17.19	2.81
	45	CHINA1	FRANCE	27	55	3.28	16.72
	46	USA	HUNGARY	83	3	20.00	0.00
	47	NETHERLANDS	INDONESIA	37	36	10.33	9.67

ROUND 8	41	INDONESIA	SWEDEN	38	38	10.00	10.00
	42	ISRAEL	ITALY	40	14	16.38	3.62
	43	CHINA2	POLAND	48	27	15.46	4.54
	44	CANADA	CHINA1	36	46	7.03	12.97
	45	ENGLAND	USA	29	42	6.28	13.72
	46	CZECH REPUBLIC	NETHERLANDS	21	77	0.01	19.99
	47	FRANCE	HUNGARY	80	6	20.00	0.00

ROUND 9	41	POLAND	ITALY	45	19	16.38	3.62
	42	CHINA1	SWEDEN	51	34	14.64	5.36
	43	USA	ISRAEL	32	54	4.34	15.66
	44	NETHERLANDS	CHINA2	12	48	2.09	17.91
	45	HUNGARY	CANADA	20	74	0.17	19.83
	46	FRANCE	ENGLAND	50	17	17.49	2.51
	47	CZECH REPUBLIC	INDONESIA	17	47	2.96	17.04

RANKING AFTER ROUND 9

1	FRANCE	150.98
2	CHINA2	131.88
3	ISRAEL	128.68
4	CHINA1	121.96
5	POLAND	121.36
6	USA	100.27
7	CANADA	93.13
8	NETHERLANDS	91.61
9	ENGLAND	87.54
10	INDONESIA	64.37
11	ITALY	56.35
12	SWEDEN	53.07
13	CZECH REPUBLIC	51.43
14	HUNGARY	6.37

