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# **EUROPE DOMINANT IN WORLD BRIDGE GAMES**



From Left to right – the dealers who duplicate the boards: Arkadiusz Ciechomski, Marek Waglewski, Pawel Szczgiel, Franco Crosta, Paolo Vecchio, Federica Parizzi, Monica Gorreri, Carlo Vecchio and Simona Maini

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Today's Programme

Open & Women's Teams: RR 7-9 (start 10:30)

Seniors & Mixed Teams: RR 9-12 (start 10:00) As the grind continues towards Saturday – when the knockout phases of the four teams events begin – European teams are occupying most of the top spots in the competition.

There are three groups in the Open series, two in the Women's Series and one each in the Senior and Mixed Teams. Taking the top three in each group, that's 21 places. European teams occupy 16 of those spots. That is 76%.

Group leaders in the Open series are Italy, Poland and Austria. In the Women's, China and France are leading their respective packs. USA has a strong lead in the Senior Teams. Australia is cruising in the Mixed Teams. In the two larger fields – the Open has 54 teams, the Women's 35 – making the cut for the final 16 teams will be more difficult.

In the Senior Teams, 24 teams will be fighting for 16 places. Two thirds of the field will make the cut. The odds are virtually the same in the Mixed Teams, with 23 entries.

The round robin concludes on Friday.

















#### **BBO and OURGAME SCHEDULE**

BBO I = VuGraph BBO 8 is also OURGAME

#### 10:30

OA	Germany - Chinese Taipei	BBO I
OC	Netherlands - Denmark	BBO 2
OA	Finland - Swizerland	BBO 3
OB	China HK - Iceland	BBO 4
OB	Belgium - Turkey	BBO 5
WA	Japan - Sweden	BBO 6
WB	Poland - India	BBO 7
OB	Monaco - Norway	BBO 8

#### 14:00

OB	Argentina - Monaco	BBO I
ОВ	England - Pakistan	BBO 2
OC	Ireland - Austria	BBO 3
OC	Spain - Bangladesh	BBO 4
OA	Israel - Singapore	BBO 5
OA	India - Italy	BBO 6
WB	Canada - Denmark	BBO 7
WA	Brazil - China	BBO 8

#### 16:50

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OB	England - Iceland	BBO I
OA	Estonia - Greece	BBO 2
OA	Ukraine - Russia	BBO 3
OC	Netherlands - Canada	BBO 4
OC	Scotland - Egypt	BBB 5
WB	ChineseTaipei - USA	BBO 6
WA	Netherlands - Norway	BBO 7
OC	China - Hungary	BBO 8



# GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL PICTURE SCHEDULE

Tuesday 6

#### **SENIORS**

02.1.0110	
Japan	11.55
Mexico	12.00
New Zealand	14.40
Pakistan	14.45
Turkey	16.55
USA '	17.00
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Chinese Taipei	10.10
New Zealand	10.15
Pakistan	10.20
Philippines	13.35
Russia	13.40
Singapore	13.45
South Africa	16.30
Tunisia	16.35
Ukraine	16.40

The meeting point is outside the front door. Thank you very much for your cooperation!



# 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 9	- 10:00
51 SPAIN NEW ZEALAND 52 NORWAY BRAZIL 53 DENMARK USA 54 TURKEY ENGLAND 55 ISRAEL JAPAN 56 CHINA SWEDEN 57 GERMANY PAKISTAN 58 EGYPT ITALY 59 FRANCE CHINESE TAIPEI 60 CANADA MEXICO 61 POLAND INDIA 62 CHINA HONG KONG AUSTRALIA	71 CHINA NEW ZEALAND 72 CHINESE TAIPEI GERMANY 73 JAPAN IRELAND 74 POLAND BULGARIA 75 UAE AUSTRALIA 76 HUNGARY TURKEY 77 SWEDEN RUSSIA 78 NETHERLANDS ISRAEL 79 USA FRANCE 80 ENGLAND INDIA 81 DENMARK BRAZIL 82 ITALY BYE
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RR 7 - 10:30 RR 8 - 14:00			RR 9 - I	6:50	
Open Teams Group A					
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		Open Teams	Group B		
11 PAKISTAN 12 KUWAIT 13 BOSNIA HERZ. 14 MONACO 15 POLAND 16 LEBANON 17 CH. HONG KONG 18 TUNISIA 19 BELGIUM	LATVIA ENGLAND USA NORWAY ARGENTINA MEXICO ICELAND JAPAN TURKEY	11 ENGLAND 12 USA 13 NORWAY 14 ARGENTINA 15 MEXICO 16 TURKEY 17 ICELAND 18 JAPAN KONG 19 BELGIUM	PAKISTAN KUWAIT BOSNIA HERZEG. MONACO POLAND LEBANON LATVIA CH. HONG	11 PAKISTAN 12 KUWAIT 13 BOSNIA HERZ. 14 MONACO 15 POLAND 16 ENGLAND 17 LATVIA 18 CH. HONG KONG 19 TUNISIA	USA NORWAY ARGENTINA MEXICO LEBANON ICELAND JAPAN BELGIUM TURKEY
		Open Teams	Group C		
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# Rankings

# **Seniors Teams**

## **After Round 8**

	TEAM	VP
1 (	JSA	123.17
2 (	CHINA	121.55
3 F	POLAND	108.60
4 9	SWEDEN	107.39
5 E	EGYPT	103.48
6 [	DENMARK	102.65
7 (	CHINESE TAIPEI	95.47
8 (	GERMANY	94.88
9 I	TALY	86.82
10 1	SRAEL	85.04
11 (	CANADA	82.95
12 (	CHINA HONG KONG	82.64
13 1	NDIA	80.63
14	TURKEY	79.57
15 E	ENGLAND	78.26
16 /	AUSTRALIA	72.98
17 F	FRANCE	71.94
181	NORWAY	64.91
19 J	APAN	61.80
20 E	BRAZIL	48.59
21 5	SPAIN	47.94
22 F	PAKISTAN	47.11
23 1	MEXICO	35.97
24 1	NEW ZEALAND	34.66

## 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.

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.



# **Mixed Teams**

### **After Round 8**

	TEAM	VP
-1	AUSTRALIA	114.24
2	POLAND	108.96
3	NETHERLANDS	108.00
4	RUSSIA	103.59
5	ISRAEL	99.81
6	FRANCE	97.89
7	NEW ZEALAND	97.75
8	ITALY	95.50
9	GERMANY	91.57
10	JAPAN	91.53
П	USA	89.57
12	CHINA	86.30
13	BULGARIA	85.34
14	DENMARK	81.93
15	IRELAND	67.52
16	INDIA	67.05
17	BRAZIL	65.04
18	SWEDEN	64.10
19	TURKEY	63.27
20	HUNGARY	61.03
21	ENGLAND	39.41
22	CHINESE TAIPEI	37.39
23	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	37.21

# HOW TO REACH CENTENNIAL HALL FROM THE HOTELS THROUGH PUBLIC TRANSPORT

#### **Hotel Mercure BB Hotel**

Stop "GALERIA DOMINIKAŃSKA"

Tram 2,4,10 direction "Biskupin", directly to stop
"HALA STULECIA"

#### **Hotel Radisson**

Stop "URZĄD WOJEWÓDZKI" Tram 2,10 direction "Biskupin", Bus 146 direction "Bartoszowice" directly to stop "HALA STULECIA"

#### Hotel Monopol

Stop "ŚWIDNIČKA"
Tram 4,10 direction "Biskupin"
Directly to stop "HALA STULECIA"

#### Hotel Novotel

Stop "PARK POŁUDNIOWY"
Tram 9 direction "Sępolno"
To stop "WZGÓRZE PARTYZANTÓW"
Switch to Tram 2 direction Biskupin
To stop "HALA STULECIA"

#### When going back to hotels:

From "HALA STULECIA"
tram 2 goes to direction KRZYKI
4 goes to direction "OPORÓW"
10 goes to direction LEŚNICA
9 goes to direction PARK POŁUDNIOWY
Bus 146 goes to direction GAJ

# Open Teams

# Open A after R 6

	TEAM	VP
1	ITALY	89.10
2	FRANCE	81.23
3	ISRAEL	74.06
4	RUSSIA	73.69
5	SWITZERLAND	72.14
6	GERMANY	70.33
7	SINGAPORE	67.44
8	INDIA	64.81
9	GREECE	62.61
10	AUSTRALIA	61.18
11	IORDAN	54.28
12	FINLAND	52.09
13	UKRAINE	49.00
14	PHILIPPINES	45.51
15	CHINESE TAIPEI	45.30
16	BRAZIL	44.30
17	ESTONIA	34.16
18	SOUTH AFRICA	31.31

## Open B after R 6

	TEAM	VP
-1	POLAND	87.76
2	ICELAND	82.81
3	IAPAN	81.62
4	ENGLAND	72.91
5	ARGENTINA	71.68
6	TURKEY	60.98
7	BELGIUM	60.88
8	PAKISTAN	60.53
9	NORWAY	59.87
10	USA	57.51
11	LEBANON	57.05
12	BOSNIA HERZEGOVINA	56.23
13	TUNISIA	56.02
14	MONACO	54.30
15	LATVIA	51.39
16	MEXICO	42.12
17	CHINA HONG KONG	35.14
18	KUWAIT	31.20

## Open C after R 6

	TEAM	VP
-1	AUSTRIA	93.57
2	SPAIN	85.57
3	HUNGARY	76.98
4	IRELAND	76.13
5	DENMARK	71.18
6	SWEDEN	70.61
7	NETHERLANDS	68.25
8	LITHUANIA	65.50
9	CANADA	59.86
10	CHINA	57.45
11	EGYPT	56.36
12	NEW ZEALAND	55.07
13	UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	49.78
14	SCOTLAND	48.58
15	GUADELOUPE	43.29
16	BANGLADESH	27.92
17	SAN MARINO	25.90

# Women's Teams

# Women's A after R 6

	TEAM	VP
- 1	CHINA	88.16
2	NETHERLANDS	74.52
3	NORWAY	73.46
4	TURKEY	70.50
5	SWEDEN	70.31
6	AUSTRALIA	68.41
7	ENGLAND	67.86
8	FINLAND	64.71
9	JAPAN	59.27
10	SOUTH AFRICA	58.37
11	MEXICO	55.96
12	BRAZIL	54.75
13	SPAIN	51.50
14	KOREA	51.38
15	PAKISTAN	47.65
16	EGYPT	45.31
17	JORDAN	38.10
18	SAN MARINO	37.78

## Women's B after R6

	TEAM	VP
- 1	FRANCE	92.25
2	GERMANY	87.88
3	USA	80.62
4	CHINESE TAIPEI	75.30
5	NEW ZEALAND	74.24
6	POLAND	73.79
7	ITALY	68.50
8	CHINA HONG KONG	65.30
9	IRELAND	63.23
10	SCOTLAND	61.39
11	DENMARK	59.97
12	CANADA	57.48
13	CHILE	51.57
14	ICELAND	39.70
15	PALESTINE	30.85
16	TUNISIA	29.77
17	INDIA	19.16

#### **Tramtastic**

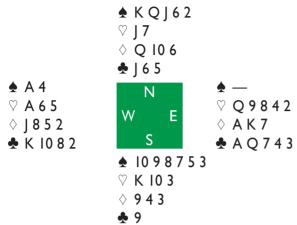
You should have no trouble using the English option on the ticket machines now stationed at most transit stops and on all trams and buses. The machines on trams and buses only take plastic! A single fare is 3zl - but night buses cost 3.20zl. Tickets are not valid until you stamp them once inside the tram or bus. Plain-clothed inspectors regularly travel the lines handing out hefty fines to those without valid tickets; being a foreigner will not excuse you - it will only mean you will have to pay in cash on the spot.

#### Spotting the intrafinesse

By Jos Jacobs

In Monday morning's Round 4 (Open and Women), this was board 22:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.



In the Australia v. Russia match, this was the bidding in the Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Semenov	Hans	Kholomeev	Nunn
		Ι♡	I♠
Dble	3♡	5♣	All Pass

South led a spade to dummy's ace, declarer shedding his diamond loser. Kholomeev then drew trumps in three rounds, ending in dummy and continued the  $\heartsuit 5$ , inserting the eight from his hand. South won his ten and returned a diamond to declarer's ace. Kholomeev's next move was to advance the  $\heartsuit Q$  which held the trick. When the jack appeared in North, he thus had managed to bring off a genuine intrafinesse for an overtrick. Not that it mattered at all as the Aussies were in  $6 \clubsuit$  at the other table and went one off.

The all-important question on this deal thus had become: did anyone play for this intrafinesse in a situation in which it really mattered? The answer is YES.

For Denmark, Clemmensen-Graversen were E/W against Canada and they too ended up in 6.

The play went exactly the same as described above but the big difference was that in 6♣, the intrafinesse did really matter. So full credit to H.C. Graversen, the only declarer in the Hala Stulecia to record +1370.

This deal also reminded me of an old truth. More often than not, and if time etc. allows, it's a good idea to try to speak to the players involved. This time, it was the easiest way to find out that in the official scoring, the E/W names had been interchanged. As Poul Clemmensen smilingly said: "It has happened to us before. Usually, the wrong player (my partner!?) then gets credited with the -800s."

So very well played, Hans-Christian!

In the Women Series, no 1370s were scored but Nan WANG from China managed to record the best overall score on this board, because she had to find, and actually did find, the same intrafinesse play in 6% for a proud +1430. Even better ...congratulations!

# The International Bridge Press Association (IBPA)

IBPA is a club for the world's bridge media people and you may also join as Associate Member.

The main service is a monthly Bulletin edited by John Carruthers with the best of the best. Members may also enjoy the Press facilities at championships.

The annual IBPA subscription is US\$42 (€38). New members joining in Wroclaw pay US\$52.50 (€48) for 2016 and 2017. You can apply, and pay, in the Press Room.

Current members paying late for this year, or early for next, can clear their dues in the Press Room.

The Annual General Meeting on Saturday (the 10th) will start at 09:00 a.m. (precisely) in the Vugraph Theatre (where the Opening Ceremony was).

Per Jannersten Chairman

Directions to Press Room

Orbit the playing area 90 degrees counter clockwise until you reach Entrance A where you find a large stairwell to the right. The Press Room is at the top of the stairs in Sala Cesarska.



#### **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.

## **Open Teams Round 2**



#### Ireland v. New Zealand

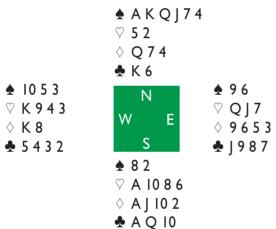


By Jos Jacobs

One of the sometimes underestimated aspects of bridge is its entertainment value. Here in Europe, Ireland have acquired a reputation for themselves of sending teams that often enough produce a combination of both sensible and entertaining bridge. The same applies to our antipodes, if I have been properly informed, so I decided to sit down for their match in Round 2.

Surprisingly enough, the pretty cold slam on the first board was not only missed at half the tables in play but also by one of our two featured teams.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.



As the heart loser disappears on the  $\clubsuit Q$ , only a 5-0 trump break or an unlikely initial ruff beats  $6 \spadesuit$ .

The Irish quickly landed on their feet:

West	North	East	South
Brown	Hanlon	Whibley	McGann
	I♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

Please note the  $6\clubsuit$  cuebid en passant. Had South been able to bid  $6\diamondsuit$ , they would have ended up in the grand... Ireland +980.

West	North	East	South
Carroll	Tislevoll	Garvey	Ware
	I <b>♠</b>	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

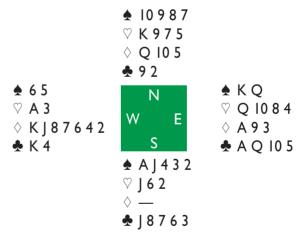


The Open Room

The differences between the two auctions are clear. The slow 2/I GF approach made it much more difficult for South to assess the values of his aces opposite partner's spades. In the Open Room, the Irish natural 3♠ rebid over the relay 2♠ made life easy for South as it all but solved the quality problem. New Zealand +480 and the first II IMPs to Ireland.

Two boards later, New Zealand were definitely unlucky:

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Brown	Hanlon	Whibley	McGann
			2♠
3◊	3♠	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	6◊	All Pass

With trumps 3-0 behind you, there is no way to bring home the good slam in diamonds. Ireland +100.

In the other room, the Irish were in trouble when West did not overcall after the Multi:

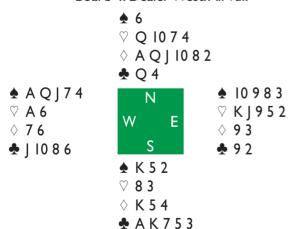


	Geo Tislevo	Geo Tislevoll, New Zealand			
West	North	East	South		
Carroll	Tislevoll	Garvey	Ware		
			2♦		
Pass	4♣	Dble	4♡		
4NT	Pass	5♣	All Pass		

4♣ asked opener to transfer to his suit, so Ware politely did so, consuming a lot of bidding space in the process. N/S had managed to bid three suits, only to find out that South actually held the fourth. E/W could not cope with the situation, apparently. Down five, New Zealand +500 and 9 IMPs back to them. They may well have felt that some justice had been done to them after all...

On the next board, 3NT by South was made more often than not. It would need a brilliant lead by West to beat it.

Board 4. Dealer West, All Vul.



The auction was the same in both rooms:

West	North	East	South
Brown	Hanlon	Whibley	McGann
Carroll	Tislevoll	Garvey	Ware
♠	2♦	3♠	3NT
All Pass			

For Ireland, West led the 

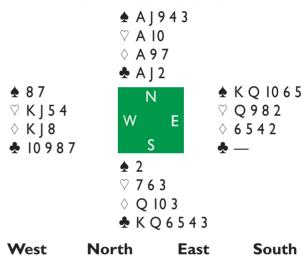
| which immediately handed over the contract to declarer. Twelve tricks were made when West did not hold on to his clubs. New Zealand +690.

At the other table, Brown found a possibly over-brilliant lead: the  $\heartsuit 6$  away from his  $\heartsuit Ax$ . Dummy played the queen, East won his king and what now? If partner had led from Axx, another heart would quickly settle the issue. In that case, however, declarer wold have gambled 3NT holding just a singleton heart. Another interesting question is: why did declarer call for dummy's queen?

When East returned a heart rather than the ♠10, declarer could run for home. Ireland +600 and only 3 IMPs for New Zealand's rather too inspired effort.

Three boards from the end, Tom Hanlon was faced with an unusual problem.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.



He opened what could be a Strong Club – forcing to INT in principle. But what to do with a passing partner (may be intended as forcing, of course) and an opponent who is suggesting he too is looking at your strong suit? Hanlon passed and collected +50.

Whibley

Pass

McGann

All Pass

**Pass** 

Hanlon

Brown

Pass

In the other room, the auction was more straightforward.

West	North	East	South
Carroll	Tislevoll	Garvey	Ware
		Pass	Pass
Pass	I ♠	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Ten easy tricks, New Zealand +430 and 9 IMPs to them, seeing them into the lead. An adverse partscore swing made the final result 30-27 or 10.91 – 9.09 V.P. to Ireland.

## Round 2 - Open Group A



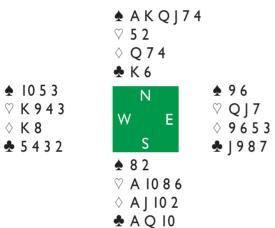


By David Stern

Round 2 of the Open Series saw South Africa drawn against Germany. South Africa had a tough time in the first match, losing by almost the maximum to Italy, while Germany had a small win against Finland.

Board 17 saw continuing problems for South Africa when the Open Room tentatively explored a spade slam, stopping in 5♠ while the closed room bid to 6♠ after having a sniff at the possibility of the grand slam.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.



With 7♠ being marginally worse than the diamond finesse, because of 5-0 spades, it seems that Gower-Apteker sold the hand well short when South didn't appreciate the strength of the three aces and intermediate cards opposite the jump rebid.

In the closed room, Gromoeller-Fritsche explored the possibility of seven after what appeared to be a cue bid of 4♣ by South over North's 3♠ rebid.

Open Room

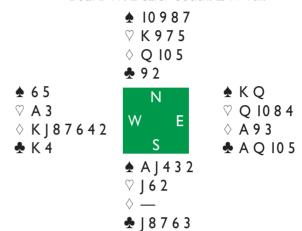
West	North	East	South
Schwerdt	Gower	Linde	Apteker
	I♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Eber	Gromoeller	Bosenberg	Fritsche
	I <b>♠</b>	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

Although flat, board 19 could have seen Germany generate another slam swing.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Schwerdt	Gower	Linde	Apteker
			2♠
3♦	4♠	6♦	All Pass
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#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Eber	Gromoeller	Bosenberg	Fritsche
			Pass
I ♦	Pass	Ι♡	INT
2♦	2♠	3NT	All Pass

3NT had similar chances to 60 and we all know which scores better. If the diamonds behave reasonably, any 2-1 break or 3-0 with South holding Q-10-5 declarer has 12 tricks. Alas, not on this deal, but nor were there nine tricks in 3NT.

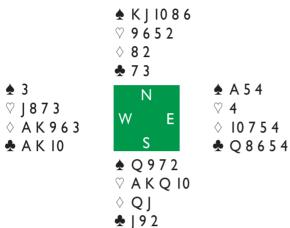


Neville Eber, South Africa

Board 7 saw an opportunity for South Africa to pick up a vulnerable game, missed in the other room, by guessing a diamond suit of  $\Diamond K$ -Q-10 opposite 7-5-3. When Gower misguessed, that resulted in 7 IMPs for Germany, who led 18-0.

On Board 25, South Africa finally saw daylight in a most unusual way.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Schwerdt	Gower	Linde	Apteker
	Pass	Pass	INT
Pass All Pass	2♣	Pass	2♡

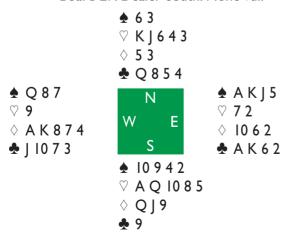
#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Eber	Gromoeller	Bosenberg	Fritsche
	Pass	Pass	♣
$  \diamond  $	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♡	2♠	3NT	All Pass

In the open room, despite seeming close to making,  $2^{\heartsuit}$  drifted three down, which became academic when Bosenberg bid a very aggressive 3NT and was proved justified when the diamond suit behaved perfectly for him – South Africa II – Germany 18.

On this deal, Germany picked up 5 IMPs.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.



#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Schwerdt	Gower	Linde	Apteker
			Pass
Pass	Pass	INT	2♣
3♡	Double	4♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	All Pass

#### Closed Room

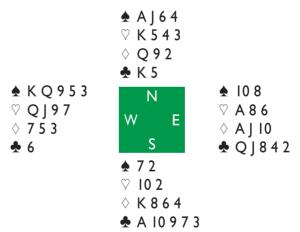
West	North	East	South
Eber	Gromoeller	Bosenberg	Fritsche
			2♡
Pass	3♡	Double	Pass
3♠	All Pass		

Fritsche's  $2\heartsuit$  opening for Germany in the closed room showed 4+/4+ in the majors. Clearly a raise by North to  $4\heartsuit$ , as some might consider, would have been wrong here as that may have prompted E/W to take action at a higher level than they actually did, thereby ensuring that they reached the cold game in spades or clubs or took 300 for  $4\heartsuit$  doubled.

One should have sympathy for West. He had enough values to express interest in game but, knowing that South had at least four spades, nothing looked perfect in terms of expressing his hand. South Africa 11 – Germany 23.

Germany furthered their lead when, on Board 29, South Africa went down by two tricks vulnerable at both tables playing at the three level in 4-3 fits.

Board 29. Dealer North. All Vul.



In the open room, Gower-Apteker played  $3\lozenge$  N/S while in the closed room Bosenberg and Eber played  $3\heartsuit$  E/W.

Germany played solidly throughout the match to record a 32-11 win with the only scores being the ones recorded on the five boards covered in this report.



## Throw winners, keep losers

By Patrick Jourdain, Cardiff, Wales (in 1991)

This is a sequel to "Keep Winners, Throw Losers," written in 1981.

By chance, I found myself in that same town where I had suffered humiliation at the local bridge club. As 18 years had passed, I felt safe in paying another visit, to see how the club had changed.

I received the same friendly welcome and was taken to the rubber-bridge room. It was a shock to see one player who greatly resembled the Maestro whose favorite phrase had been, "Keep winners, throw Losers."

Although I sat at a discreet distance from his table, I heard this player say to partner: "Keep your loser, throw your winner, and we beat their game with ease."

Unable to contain my curiosity, I told my story to the barman. He explained the puzzle: "The Maestro passed away some years ago, and his son is now our leading player. He was a rebellious boy and chose his own catchphrase merely to contradict his father's. Don't let it worry you."

I went to the table, cut in, and soon found myself partnering Maestro Junior. Both sides were vulnerable and 40 on score when this deal came along:

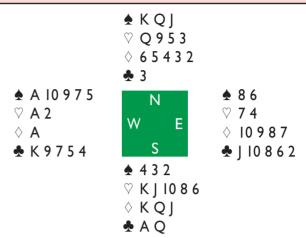
As South, I opened one heart, West bid two hearts, which was explained by East as Michaels, showing spades and a minor. I thought this unusually sophisticated for rubber bridge, but had already been warned that it was the club's favorite convention, so I kept my peace.

My partner raised to three hearts. As this was game at the score, I passed and was happy when this bought the contract and a satisfactory dummy.

West led the diamond ace, on which East played the ten. When West switched to ace and another spade, East played high-low. It was clear that a ruff was imminent, so I quickly played a trump. West won, gave his partner a spade ruff; and received a diamond ruff in return. One down.

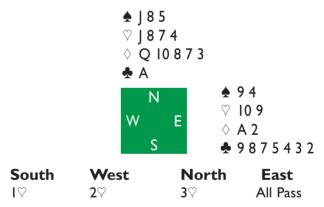
"Unlucky! The trumps were two-two." I said, rather wittily I thought. But my partner displayed a scowl. "You heard my advice to my previous partner," he said, "but did not take it."

What did he mean? As the cards were being distributed for the next deal, I recreated the layout:



Suddenly, I saw his point. Upon winning the second spade, I must play the ace and queen of clubs. Then, when West covers with the King, I throw dummy's winning spade. I would lose a club unnecessary, but save two tricks in return. If West continues with a spade, I can ruff high in dummy, then start on trumps. East cannot gain the lead to give West a diamond ruff, and I would lose only three aces and a club. Obvious, really! How did I miss that?

Feeling somewhat humbled, I became a defender on the next deal (so I have rotated the positions, showing myself as East):



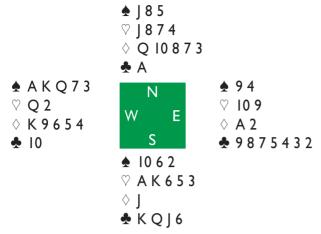
The bidding, strange to tell, was identical to that of the previous deal. Once again, three hearts was a game-going bit. "This Michaels cue-bid is everywhere," I thought.

My partnerled the king of spades and followed with the ace and queen. I played high-low, wondering why he had started with the king, as we had agreed to lead ace from ace-king. On the third round of spades, I briefly considered ruffing his winner in order to cash the diamond ace, but, thinking of the sneer I would receive, chose simply to discard a low club.

Partner duly switched to diamonds. I took the ace and led another. Declarer ruffed, felled the missing trumps in two rounds, and claimed, scoring up the rubber.

My partner looked annoyed again. "I would have expected you to get that right after the last deal." he said aggressively.

After I worked out how much I owed, I reviewed the deal:



I deduced that West had chosen the king of spades because he belonged to the school that leads king from ace-king when intending to switch to a singleton. After he saw the bare ace of clubs in dummy, he just continued spades. Now how could we have beaten three hearts?

Eventually, it clicked. On the third spade, I should have discarded the ace of diamonds. Partner can continue with the king and another diamond, which I ruff, promoting the setting trick in trumps.

Partner could have made things easier for me by playing a diamond at trick two. I can win and return a spade, after which it is natural for me to throw my remaining diamond on the third spade. But, humiliated by my failure to spot the winning defense, I said nothing and resolved to do better now that I was Maestro Junior's opponent.

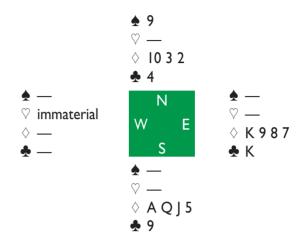
My new partner and I began by making an easy game. On the next deal, he opened one spade and I held this massive hand:

To my surprise, Maestro Junior, on my right, overcalled two notrump, showing the minors. The penalty against three clubs doubled might well be too little to compensate for slam and rubber, so I tried four notrump. Taking this as an ace-asking bid, partner replied five diamonds. I felt compelled to bid six notrump. My left-hand opponent led the five of clubs, and this is what I could see:

That's not an opening bid, in my opinion, but there were two bits of good news: the lead implied that clubs were sixone, and dummy's ten of diamonds appeared to be useful in taking a repeated finesse in that suit. The snag was, if I set up the spades, how was I going to return to dummy?

Suddenly, I saw the answer to my entry problem and a chance to make Maestro Junior regret his coaching. I won the club, cashed two hearts, and then played spades from the top, throwing the blocking heart.

West won with the queen of spades but, having started with no diamonds and one club, had only major-suit cards remaining. He played a heart to dummy's jack. I continued spades, coming down to what I knew was this ending:



When I cashed the last spade, Maestro Junior paused for a moment, then sneered, "When I throw my club," he said, doing just that, "What are you going to do?"

With a sinking feeling, I saw what he meant. If I threw the low diamond, I would be stuck in the wrong hand after a finesse; if I threw a middle diamond, he could successfully cover when I led the ten. So, I jettisoned my nine of clubs and led dummy's four. When East threw a diamond, I found myself in the same one-suit squeeze. Whatever I did, the slam had to go one down.

East made little attempt to contain his glee. "Throw your high clubs early and keep the low one. Then, everything is easy." he chortled.

I checked the statement. Yes, he was right. In the ending, if South has the two of clubs instead of the nine, when East throws a club, South throws is low diamond, takes a diamond finesse, returns to dummy by leading the two of clubs to the four and takes a second diamond finesse.

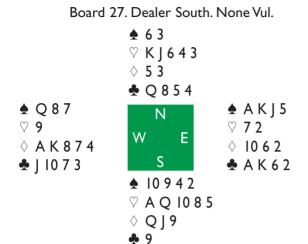
Eventually, we lost the rubber, and I have resolved to wait another 18 years before visiting that club again.



Patrick Jourdain

## Weighed in the balance? (RR2)

By Barry Rigal



West	North	East	South
C. Terraneo	Bob Drijver	Simon	Nab
			Pass
♦*	I	Dble*	4♡
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

I♦ Blue club (II-I6, no four card major) Dble 4/5 spades

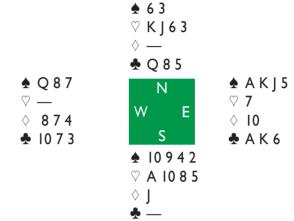
Christian Terraneo declared 4 on this deal where there were some interesting family line-ups. The Austrians had half-brothers Christian and Franz Terraneo, one in each room. Meanwhile, for Netherlands, Bas Drijver was out, brother Bob was in.

In the other room after the same start De Wijs passed Muller's double of  $4 \mbox{\ensuremath{\heartsuit}}$  out to collect 300.

Christian removed to 4 and settled in a game that had only two top losers but some handling charges. After a low diamond lead, which could easily have been a singleton, he won in hand and returned a heart, both to cut the

defenders' communications and to set up his ruff in the short hand. South won to return a diamond, and when everyone followed Christian ran the \$\,\mathbb{\ma

This was the ending after the first club finesse holds.



Declarer's winning line once the club finesse holds is to cross to the spade king, and ruff a heart, then exit with a diamond. North can ruff, but if he does, whether he plays a club — when declarer runs it — or a heart (when declarer pitches the club loser from dummy and ruffs in hand) declarer just loses one trick. Best is for South to win his  $\lozenge$ J. He can do no better than return a trump, and declarer wins in hand and leads a winning diamond to pitch dummy's club loser, and though South can ruff dummy is now high.

(Incidentally, at trick four if declarer leads to the club ace to ruff a heart and then exits with a diamond, the killing defence is for East to win and return a trump. The best you can do is win one or two trumps then run the club jack. East ruffs and returns a trump and you are left with a club loser.)

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## **Open Teams Group A RR-4**



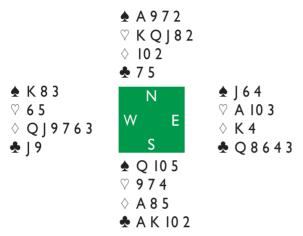
## Italy v Israel



By Ram Soffer

Both Italy and Israel had a good start to their Group A matches. Their match started with a normal push at 44 down one due to a losing diamond finesse. The next deal produced the first major swing:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Versace	O. Herbst	Lauria	I. Herbst
		Pass	♣
I ♦	I♡	Dble	Rdbl
2♦	2♡	All Pass	

Interestingly, despite having a textbook hand for a weak jump overcall, both Wests overcalled at the one-level. Did they wish to conceal their weakness and persuade their opponents to stop below game? At least Versace was successful. Lauria's double showed a maximal passed hand with some diamond help. Ilan Herbst's redouble showed exactly three hearts.

Ophir Herbst (North) apparently believed that the opponents did have their points and that with an eight-card fit his hand was not worth a game try. However, he had a nice 10-count with well-placed strength. In my opinion, this hand was worth an effort toward bidding a vulnerable game.

East led  $\Diamond K$  against  $2 \heartsuit$ , and declarer played well to score +170.

West	North	East	South
Barel	Di Franco	Zack	Manno
		Pass	♣
1♦	Dble	Rdbl	ΙŸ
2♦	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♡	All Pass	

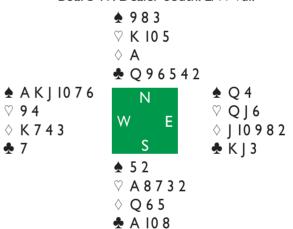
Di Franco's double showed hearts, and Manno's voluntary

I♥ probably showed three of them. Thus the bidding up to 2♦ was essentially the same as in the other room, but Di Franco assessed his side's prospects much more optimistically, driving towards game with a natural 2♠ bid.

Barel led  $\Diamond Q$  against  $4 \heartsuit$ , covered by Zack's  $\Diamond K$ , and Manno did well to duck this trick (otherwise after winning his  $\heartsuit A$  East would have played another diamond and received a trump promotion). He won the next trick with the  $\Diamond A$  and led a heart to the king. Zack did well to duck this as well, so that declarer wasted a club entry before playing another trump. Eventually Manno did not have enough entries for a double finesse in spades, and he had to guess: lowl to the  $\blacktriangle 10$  or  $\clubsuit Q$ ? Remembering the  $1 \diamondsuit$  overcall as well as the fact that East had already shown  $\heartsuit A$  and  $\Diamond K$ , it was not hard to come to the conclusion that West held the  $\clubsuit K$  and play the suit successfully. Italy scored +620, jumping to a 10-0 lead.

The next board was an interesting push, well bid and played by both teams, but not so well defended.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Versace	O. Herbst	Lauria	I. Herbst
Barel	Di Franco	Zack	Manno
			Pass
I ♠	Pass	INT	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

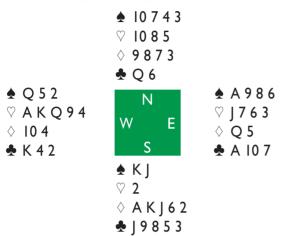
Both Easts held 10 HCP with spade help, but the rest of their hand was of poor quality, especially for a suit contract. Lauria and Zack did well to resist the temptation to raise to  $3 \spadesuit$  (even though there is something to be said for a 2NT bid, which may have "improved" the contract to  $3 \diamondsuit$ , which cannot be beaten with perfect play but requires a guess in trumps).

At both tables North led his stiff  $\lozenge A$ . The problem was that South may well have read this as a lead from A-K, in which case he would have no particular desire to return the suit. Ophir Herbst switched to a club, Versace cleverly playing  $\clubsuit K$  to create a losing option for the defence (of

course, declarer knew that the lead was a singleton). After some thought, llan returned a heart. At the other table Di Franco switched to a heart and Manno returned the suit. In both cases the defenders got only one diamond ruff, which was insufficient to beat the contract, so both East-West pairs scored a well-deserved +110.

In the next board, Italy was rewarded for making a bold lead with no clues from the bidding.

Board 20. Dealer West, All Vul.



West	North	East	South
Versace	O. Herbst	Lauria	I. Herbst
I	Pass	2NT	3◊
Dble	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♡	All Pass		

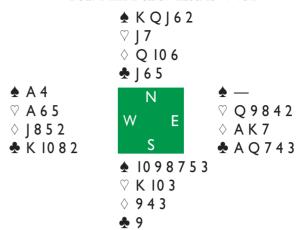
Lauria's 2NT bid implied a fit, so Ilan Herbst made an effort to suggest the best led to his partner by bidding  $3\diamondsuit$ . However, diamonds were not the winning lead. Ilan took his  $\diamondsuit A$  K and switched to a passive trump. Versace drew three rounds of trump ending in dummy and led a low spade. Ilan won his  $\bigstar K$  and continued with  $\bigstar J$ . Declarer had to guess whether spades were 3-3 or 4-2, and after cashing all of his other winners he got it right — Italy +620.

West	North	East	South
Barel	Di Franco	Zack	Manno
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass
200	Pass	<b>4</b> 77	All Pass

Notably, Manno didn't care to overcall 20 even though his hand seemed to be good enough. Di Franco had to pick a lead on his own and he decided that the opponents were likely to make their bid, so an active lead was the order of the day. His bold choice of  $ext{d}Q$  met with spectacular success, since declarer read it as a lead from a Q J combination. His thoughts might have been: "Why should I bother with a spade guess when there is a safe way to dispose of my club loser?!". Michael Barel won the  $ext{d}A$  and after drawing trumps he finessed towards the  $ext{d}K$  10, just like everyone else would have done. After that finesse lost, there was no longer any hope to make the contract, and Italy's early lead increased to 22-0.

Two deals later, Israel got 12 IMPs back, but it might easily have been a swing in the other direction:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Versace	O. Herbst	Lauria	I. Herbst
		IŸ	Pass
2♣	2♠	3♣	4♠
Pass	Pass	4NT	5♠
Dble	All Pass		

Versace's  $2\clubsuit$  bid did not necessarily show clubs, so Lauria bid naturally at the three-level over North's interference of  $2\spadesuit$ . His hand was good enough to continue over  $4\spadesuit$ , but he accepted partner's penalty doubled when South bid at the five-level. Then he led the  $\Diamond A$  and switched to hearts, but Ophir Herbst guessed well, cutting his losses to -500.

West	North	East	South
Barel	Di Franco	Zack	Manno
		ΙŸ	Pass
2♣	2♠	4♠	5♠
Pass	Pass	6♣	Dble
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

2♣ was a natural (and game-forcing) bid according to the Israeli system, so at this table Zack responded with 4♠, a void-splinter (and a strong slam invitation). When South bid 5♠, Barel decided that his hand was not bad enough to



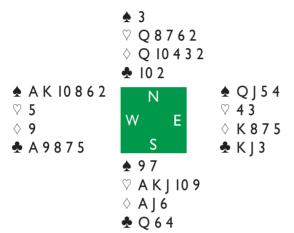
Michael Barel, Israel

double, and left the decision to his partner. East's 6♣ bid certainly put a lot of pressure on North-South, even though they had a system to defend against it. South's double probably showed one defensive trick. This was supposed to help North make the correct decision, but it was not easy to judge his hand. He had bits and pieces in clubs, hearts and diamonds. Would they amount to a second defensive trick? Eventually Di France decided to "take insurance" at 6♠ and squandered a great opportunity, as declarer must lose two heart tricks in 6♠.

Sacrificing at a higher level than the other table was already costly, and then declarer guessed hearts wrong to go minus 1100, putting Israel firmly on the scoreboard.

Italy got back most of those IMPs on the very next board

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
Versace	O. Herbst	Lauria	I. Herbst
			INT
2♦	2♡	4♠	All Pass

Both East-West pairs used the  $2\lozenge$  against a strong NT to denote a one-suited major suit hand. North bid  $2\heartsuit$  (natural and weak). Now East knew his partner's suit, and Lauria made an excellent decision to bid game directly, putting a lot of pressure on South. Fearing minus 800, Ilan Herbst refrained from a  $5\heartsuit$  save, letting Italy score an easy +620.

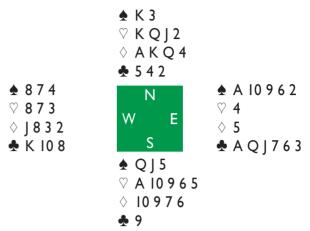
West	North	East	South
Barel	Di Franco	Zack	Manno
			INT
2◊	2♡	2♠	2NT
4♠	5♡	DЫ	All Pass

After an identical start, Zack bid only 2♠, allowing South to make some noise at a comfortable level. 2NT must have indicated a heart fit. Barel's hand was good enough to bid 4♠ on his own, but North was already sacrificing with his 5-5 hand. East-West made a sensible decision to double (in order to prevent a loss they had to bid 5♠ and then make it by running the ♣J), but the diamond finesse was working for declarer, so the penalty amounted to a mere 200. Italy's lead grew to 31-12.

After so much drama in the first half of the match, the final nine boards served as an anti-climax. Overall the bridge was good, and there were no free gifts. Those nine

boards were tied at 4-4, so there was not much to report, except for the next deal which may be regarded as a missed opportunity for Israel:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.



West	North	East	South
Versace	O. Herbst	Lauria	I. Herbst
			Pass
Pass	1♦	3♣	3♦
Pass	3♡	Pass	4♡
All Pass			

3♣ showed a black two-suiter. Somewhat surprisingly, the Italian pair didn't make another bid, allowing Ophir Herbst to play in a comfortable 4% contract and make +450.

West	North	East	South
Barel	Di Franco	Zack	Manno
			Pass
Pass	2◊	3♣	3♦
Pass	<b>4</b> ♡	4♠	Pass
Pass	5◊	All Pass	

According to the Italian system, a  $2\Diamond$  opening is used to show balanced 18-19 HCP.

3♣ was natural, and 3♦ was a transfer to hearts. North bid 4♥, but Zack bid again. The 4♠ save was good for Israel, but South's forcing pass prompted North to bid again.

It seems that Di Franco should have simply bid 5%. Having a known nine-card major suit fit, why suggest diamonds as an alternative trump suit?

The eventual 5♦ contract was makeable but very risky. For example, if East leads his heart singleton, declarer must draw exactly one round of trumps before leading spades. Failing to draw trump at all might result in a heart ruff, while drawing two rounds would allow a club continuation, forcing dummy to ruff with a high spot card and creating a diamond loser. However, finding the winning play was not an impossible task, given East's bidding which showed a likely 6-5 pattern.

Zack's actual lead of ♠A made it much easier for declarer. All he had to do was to play ◇A K, enter dummy in hearts while avoiding a blockage and lead ◇10 for a finesse. Thus the inferior contract made, while Israel still gained 2 IMPs. Italy's final margin of victory was 35-16, converted to 14.8-5.2 VP.

# **Senior Teams**

# **Mixed Teams**

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56 EGYPT	ENGLAND	24 18	12.01 7.99		76 NETHERLANDS		27 15	13.71 6.29	
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59 POLAND	PAKISTAN	29 4	16.55 3.45		79 DENMARK	ISRAEL	10 40	2.60 17.40	- 1
60 CHINA HK	ITALY	15 22	7.69 12.31		80 BRAZIL	FRANCE	10 10	5.07 14.93	- 1
61 AUSTRALIA	CHINESE TAIPEI	13 17	8.62 11.38		81 INDIA	ITALY	6 25	4.63 15.37	- 1
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52 USA	JAPAN	45 22	16.18 3.82		72 IRELAND	AUSTRALIA	15 15	10.00 10.00	
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55 NORWAY	ITALY	3 50	0.46 19.54		75 CHINESE TAIPEI	ISRAEL	25 55	2.60 17.40	- 1
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58 ISRAEL	INDIA	10 17	7.69 12.31		78 UAE	INDIA	24 67	0.87 19.13	- 1
59 CHINA	AUSTRALIA	31 4	16.91 3.09		79 HUNGARY	BRAZIL	39 21	15.15 4.85	
60 GERMANY	CHINA HK	31 30	10.36 9.64		80 SWEDEN	DENMARK	40 14	16.73 3.27	- 1
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# Open Teams Group A

		VI	o <sub>s</sub>	
1	FINLAND	SINGAPORE	5.00	15.00
2	SOUTH AFRICA	JORDAN	6.25	13.75
3	PHILIPPINES	ESTONIA	11.20	8.80
4	UKRAINE	GERMANY	7.45	12.55
5	ISRAEL	ITALY	5.20	14.80
6	FRANCE	BRAZIL	13.04	6.96
7	CHINESE TAIPEI	INDIA	2.28	17.72
8	SWITZERLAND	GREECE	5.00	15.00
9	AUSTRALIA	RUSSIA	3.74	16.26

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			Match	VI	Ps
	1	SINGAPORE	SOUTH AFRICA	13.18	4.82
	2	JORDAN	PHILIPPINES	11.48	8.52
	3	ESTONIA	UKRAINE	2.15	17.85
	4	GERMANY	ISRAEL	6.25	13.75
	5	ITALY	FRANCE	14.60	5.40
	6	BRAZIL	CHINESE TAIPEI	2.69	17.31
	7	INDIA	GREECE	5.00	15.00
	8	FINLAND	AUSTRALIA	6.03	13.97
	9	RUSSIA	SWITZERLAND	7.97	12.03

		VI	o <sub>s</sub>	
1	PHILIPPINES	SINGAPORE	3.76	15.24
2	UKRAINE	JORDAN	15.59	3.41
3	ISRAEL	ESTONIA	19.07	0.93
4	FRANCE	GERMANY	15.19	4.81
5	CHINESE TAIPEI	ITALY	6.96	13.04
6	GREECE	BRAZIL	11.20	8.80
7	SWITZERLAND	INDIA	14.80	5.20
8	AUSTRALIA	SOUTH AFRICA	11.20	8.80
9	RUSSIA	FINLAND	18.66	1.34

# Open Teams Group B

	VI	Ps	
II BELGIUM	PAKISTAN	9.09	10.91
12 TUNISIA	KUWAIT	20.00	0.00
13 CHINA HK	BOSNIA HERZ.	12.55	7.45
14 LATVIA	MONACO	18.55	1.45
15 ENGLAND	POLAND	10.00	10.00
16 USA	LEBANON	18.44	1.56
17 NORWAY	MEXICO	12.03	7.97
18 TURKEY	ARGENTINA	8.24	11.76
19 ICELAND	JAPAN	14.18	5.82

Match		VI	os
I I PAKISTAN	TUNISIA	7.45	12.55
12 KUWAIT	CHINA HK	8.52	11.48
13 BOSNIA HERZ.	LATVIA	11.76	8.24
14 MONACO	ENGLAND	8.52	11.48
15 POLAND	USA	12.55	7.45
16 LEBANON	NORWAY	9.39	10.61
17 MEXICO	ARGENTINA	4.26	15.74
18 BELGIUM	ICELAND	5.61	14.39
19 JAPAN	TURKEY	14.39	5.61

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	Match		VPs	
	II CHINA HK	PAKISTAN	0.00	20.00
	12 LATVIA	KUWAIT	6.48	13.52
	13 ENGLAND	BOSNIA HERZ.	10.61	9.39
	14 USA	MONACO	9.39	10.61
	15 NORWAY	POLAND	4.08	15.92
	16 ARGENTINA	LEBANON	7.45	12.55
	17 TURKEY	MEXICO	16.58	3.42
	18 ICELAND	TUNISIA	15.19	4.81
	19 JAPAN	BELGIUM	15.92	4.08

# Open Teams Group C

	Match	VI	P <sub>S</sub>
21 IRELAND	BANGLADESH	17.72	2.28
22 AUSTRIA	GUADELOUPE	16.42	3.58
23 SCOTLAND	NETHERLANDS	14.39	5.61
24 SPAIN	CHINA	11.48	8.52
25 SWEDEN	HUNGARY	5.82	14.18
26 DENMARK	CANADA	16.09	3.91
27 LITHUANIA	SAN MARINO	13.75	6.25
28 UAE	EGYPT	8.24	11.76
29 NEW ZEALAND	BYE	12.00	0.00

	Match		o <sub>s</sub>
21 BANGLADESH	AUSTRIA	3.74	16.26
22 NEW ZEALAND	SCOTLAND	15.38	4.62
23 NETHERLANDS	SPAIN	13.28	6.72
24 CHINA	SWEDEN	13.52	6.48
25 HUNGARY	DENMARK	13.75	6.25
26 CANADA	SAN MARINO	15.92	4.08
27 IRELAND	UAE	20.00	0.00
28 EGYPT	LITHUANIA	7.71	12.29
29 GUADELOUPE	BYE	12.00	0.00

	Match	VI	Ps
21 SCOTLAND	GUADELOUPE	14.60	5.40
22 SPAIN	NEW ZEALAND	18.55	1.45
23 SWEDEN	NETHERLANDS	12.03	7.97
24 DENMARK	CHINA	15.56	4.44
25 SAN MARINO	HUNGARY	6.72	13.28
26 LITHUANIA	CANADA	1.79	18.21
27 UAE	AUSTRIA	1.91	18.09
28 EGYPT	IRELAND	8.24	11.76
29 BANGLADESH	BYE	12.00	0.00

## Women's Teams Group A

	Match	VI	o <sub>s</sub>
31 SAN MARINO	KOREA	10.31	9.69
32 EGYPT	JAPAN	1.56	18.44
33 AUSTRALIA	PAKISTAN	20.00	0.00
34 MEXICO	CHINA	4.26	15.74
35 SWEDEN	NETHERLANDS	6.48	13.52
36 ENGLAND	NORWAY	9.39	10.61
37 SPAIN	JORDAN	5.82	14.18
38 FINLAND	BRAZIL	16.58	3.42
39 SOUTH AFRICA	TURKEY	6.96	13.04

	Match	VI	Ps
31 KOREA	EGYPT	15.92	4.08
32 JAPAN	AUSTRALIA	6.22	12.78
33 PAKISTAN	MEXICO	1.56	18.44
34 CHINA	SWEDEN	12.80	7.20
35 NETHERLANDS	ENGLAND	9.69	10.31
36 NORWAY	SPAIN	14.39	5.61
37 JORDAN	BRAZIL	4.62	15.38
38 SAN MARINO	SOUTH AFRICA	2.05	16.95
39 TURKEY	FINLAND	12.03	7.97

	Match	VF	Ps
31 AUSTRALIA	KOREA	16.26	3.74
32 MEXICO	JAPAN	13.28	6.72
33 SWEDEN	PAKISTAN	15.92	4.08
34 ENGLAND	CHINA	3.91	16.09
35 SPAIN	NETHERLANDS	11.20	8.80
36 BRAZIL	NORWAY	13.52	6.48
37 FINLAND	JORDAN	10.91	9.09
38 SOUTH AFRICA	EGYPT	3.58	16.42
39 TURKEY	SAN MARINO	6.96	13.04

# Women's Teams Group B

	Match		VPs	
41 IRELAND	CHINESE TAIPEI	8.80	11.20	
42 TUNISIA	CHINA HK	0.31	19.69	
43 NEW ZEALAND	ICELAND	18.33	1.67	
44 CHILE	FRANCE	2.15	17.85	
45 ITALY	POLAND	2.97	17.03	
46 USA	DENMARK	12.55	7.45	
47 SCOTLAND	PALESTINE	13.75	6.25	
48 CANADA	INDIA	17.31	2.69	
49 GERMANY	BYE	12.00	0.00	

	Match	V	Ps
41 CHINESE TAIPEI	TUNISIA	17.59	2.41
42 CHINA HK	NEW ZEALAND	8.24	11.76
43 ICELAND	CHILE	4.81	15.19
44 FRANCE	ITALY	14.18	5.82
45 POLAND	USA	13.52	6.48
46 DENMARK	SCOTLAND	8.80	11.20
47 PALESTINE	INDIA	15.76	3.24
48 GERMANY	CANADA	20.00	0.00
49 IRELAND	BYE	12.00	0.00

	Match		VPs	
41 NEW ZEALAND	CHINESE TAIPEI	5.82	14.18	
42 CHILE	CHINA HK	4.44	15.56	
43 ITALY	ICELAND	18.77	1.23	
44 USA	FRANCE	6.03	13.97	
45 SCOTLAND	POLAND	6.03	13.97	
46 INDIA	DENMARK	2.69	17.31	
47 CANADA	PALESTINE	15.74	4.26	
48 GERMANY	IRELAND	7.45	12.55	
49 TUNISIA	BYE	12.00	0.00	



#### The Polish Corner



#### SPLINTER - PODEJŚCIE PRAKTYCZNE

Podczas poniedziałkowego meczu seniorów Polska - Meksyk Julian Klukowski dostał całkiem interesująca kartę:

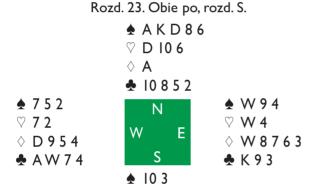
**♠**AKD86 ♥D106 ♦A **♣**10852

Jego partner, Wiktor Markowicz otworzył I♡ i po odpowiedzi I♠ powtórzył kolor otwarcia - 2♡. Co należy licytować?

Odpowiedź jest oczywista - Splinter! Zaczynamy rozważać - może z singlowym asem nie jest za estetyczny?

Ale Julek poszedł w innym kierunku - praktycznym. Jak zniechęcić obrońców do wistu w trefle? Stara zasada walki wręcz mówi: "ukrywaj swoje słabości" - zalicytował więc 4♣, po cue bidzie partnera 4♦ zapytał o asy i po odpowiedzi dwoma zalicytował szlemika.

Postawmy się teraz w pozycji reprezentanta Meksyku, który po tej licytacji był na wiście z kartą: ♠752 ♡72 ◇D954 ♣AW74. Wybrał narzucający się atak karowy... Z jakim skutkiem? Oto całość rozdania:



Bez ataku w trefle rozgrywający łatwo wziął komplet lew, zarabiając 13 imp, gdyż na drugim stole sprawdzono, że szlemik ma poważny feler i licytacja wygasła w  $4\heartsuit$ .

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#### **ZAUFANIE**

Brydż jest grą par. W parze kluczowym elementem jest spójność stylu i zaufanie. Oto przykład z meczu kobiet Polska - Włochy:

Popatrzmy na rozdanie z meczu Polska - Włochy:

# Rozd. 24. Obie przed, rozd. W. ↑ 7 3 2 ○ A 10 6 4 3 2 ○ D ↑ K D 5 ↑ 8 6 4 ○ W 7 ○ 9 6 4 2 ↑ 10 9 6 2 ↑ K D W 10

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Justyna Żmuda z ręką N otworzyła I♡... Karta za ładna na blok, a pasując się nie wygrywa. Włoszka z ręką E miała regularne, można nawet powiedzieć "pancerne", wejście IBA. Kasia Dufrat skontrowała. Teraz z kolei W, widząc, że na IBA z kontrą grozi dramat, postanowiła szukać szczęścia w grze w kolor - miała w końcu dwie czwórki. Dała rekontrę SOS. Justyna z pełną dyscypliną i zaufaniem spasowała (jak potem mówiła, w każdym kolorze, który Kasia by skontrowała, "miałam podpórkę"), E zalicytowała 2♦ -WE znalazły kolor do gry. Z kartą S kontra była prawdziwą przyjemnością... I wszyscy się zgodzili:

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W 4 3

West	North	East	South
Paoluzi	Żmuda	Saccavini	Dufrat
	I 🛇	IBA	ktr.
rktr.	pas	2♦	ktr.
pas			

Wist był prosty - po ataku królem pika obrona musiała dostać 8 lew; rozgrwająca nieco pobłądziła w efekcie czego wpadła bez czterech, za 800.

Na drugim stole, po podobnym początku, Włoszka z ręką N odeszła z kontry:

West	North	East	South
Bałdysz	Manara	Busse	Ferlazzo
	I 🛇	IBA	ktr.
rktr.	pas	2♣	ktr.
pas	2♡	pas	

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