

# Lines of Defence



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Two years ago in the Netherlands, **France** took gold in the Venice Cup and d'Orsi Seniors Trophy while the host nation's team claimed gold in the Bermuda Bowl. All three are back in the quarter-finals of their respective events – and two of the three trail with 48 boards to play.

Only the French Seniors are ahead. They have a 125-47 lead against their Dutch opponents.

In the Bermuda Bowl, the **Netherlands**, fielding the same lineup as in Veldhoven, have some catching up to do against **Poland**, who jumped ahead early and lead 153-68.3 at the halfway point.

The **French** women's team returned with five of the six members from 2011 and are also behind, but need only 22 victory points to draw even with, their opponents.

In the World Transnational Open Teams, the leaders are a called **Sydney**, owners of 67.52 victory points from the five 10-board matches. Right behind them are **PD Times** with 61.56 VPs.

## BBO & VuGraph Schedule

Quarter Finals Segment 1			
Home Team	Visiting Team	Event	Table
USA 1	Canada	BB	VG
Italy	China	BB	OG
Monaco	England	BB	BBO 2
Poland	Netherlands	BB	BBO 3
Poland	USA 2	VC	BBO 4
USA 1	England	VC	BBO 5
Belgium	Poland	SEN	BBO 6
Indonesia	Germany	SEN	BBO 7
Quarter Finals Segment 2			
Home Team	Visiting Team	Event	Table
	TBD		VG
	TBD		OG
	TBD		BBO 2
	TBD		BBO 3
	TBD		BBO 4
	TBD		BBO 5
	TBD		BBO 6
	TBD		BBO 7
Quarter Finals Segment 3			
Home Team	Visiting Team	Event	Table
	TBD		VG
	TBD		OG
	TBD		BBO 2
	TBD		BBO 3
	TBD		BBO 4
	TBD		BBO 5
	TBD		BBO 6
	TBD		BBO 7

### Duplimates available

The Duplimates used here in Bali will be sold at the end for Euro 2,350. You can pre-order at the Jannersten book stall on the top floor.

### Airport departure tax

Please be aware that all participants must pay an airport tax upon departure. The amount is 40,000 Indonesian rupiah for domestic passengers and 150,000 rupiah for international passengers.

### Additional articles, team presentations and videos

Whilst the Daily Bulletins here in Bali have a wealth of information, you can find even more on the WBF website, where we are publishing interviews with the players, team presentations and some excellent video presentations from the event. Just go to [www.worldbridge.org](http://www.worldbridge.org) and you will see the links. Enjoy!

### IBPA Awards

There will be an article on the IBPA awards in a future edition of the bulletin. A full report is on the WBF website: <http://www.worldbridge.org/ipba-awards.aspx>

### Laws Committee meeting

The Laws Committee will meet on Thursday at 10.15 a.m. in the appeals room on the mezzanine level at the Convention Centre.

## Closing ceremony victory banquet

Preliminary information:

The Prize Giving and Victory Banquet will be held at 8.30 p.m. at the Hotel Westin on Sunday 29th September.

Before noon on Thursday 26th September:

1. Would the head of each delegation please go to the Hospitality Desk and inform them how many officials (President and Officers) will still be present in Bali for the Prize Giving Ceremony and Victory Banquet.
2. The captain of each team (national and transnational) please also go to the Hospitality Desk to let them know whether their team will still be present in Bali to attend the Prize Giving and Victory Banquet, and how many members there are in the team (players, NPC, coach).
3. The Daily Bulletin on Friday morning will carry full details of the Closing Ceremony and Victory Banquet.

# Today's Schedule

## Quarter-Finals

### Start Times

Segment 4	11.00
Segment 5	14.30
Segment 6	17.20

## Transnationals

### Start Times

## Five 10-Board Matches

<b>Match 6</b>	<b>10.00</b>
<b>Match 7</b>	<b>11.50</b>
<b>Match 8</b>	<b>14.00</b>
<b>Match 9</b>	<b>15.50</b>
<b>Match 10</b>	<b>17.40</b>

## Bermuda Bowl

Home Team	Visiting Team	Totals	
USA 1	Canada	99	71.7
Monaco	England	156	119.3
Italy	China	157	102.3
Poland	Netherlands	153	68.3

## Venice Cup

Home Team	Visiting Team	Totals	
Netherlands	Turkey	119	61
Poland	USA 2	60	104
USA 1	England	55	139
China	France	118	96

## d'Orsi Trophy

Home Team	Visiting Team	Totals	
France	Netherlands	125	47
Germany	Indonesia	59	110
USA 2	Scotland	190	97
Belgium	Poland	91	132

### • WBF Women's Committee

• A meeting of the WBF Women's Committee was held on 18th September in Bali led by Anna Maria Torlontano. Representatives came from the eight WBF Zones

• The main item discussed was the Women's Online Bridge Festival. This will be held twice a year and the next edition will be held from 11th – 17th November 2013, with the prize for the winning player being free entry to the Women's Pairs at the World Bridge Series in Sanya, the player being able to select a partner of her choice. Accommodation in a twin room for the period of the Women's Pairs Championship will also be provided.

• It is hoped to include an additional time slot that will enable players in the Far East to join the event more easily and some of the tournaments will be IMP scored.

• It is also planned to provide some bulletins and a commentary on some of the deals played


• The meeting was very lively and successful and closed at 10.30 with warm thanks to the chairman.

Jos Jacobs

The final match on Sunday evening looked crucial for both teams. If either team lost by a big margin, it might well have great difficulty in making it into the last eight with only three matches left on Monday. The two teams treated us to a spectacular show though, I regrettably admit, it was one-way traffic most of the time. Neutral observers would usually prefer more balanced matches, I assume.

England scored their first odd IMP on Board 17, but right after that, we saw a series of three successive spectacular boards:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ K943 ♥ J96 ♦ KJ62 ♣ 93		♠ Q765 ♥ A52 ♦ Q1084 ♣ K2	♠ J8 ♥ K874 ♦ 73 ♣ QJ874
	♠ A102 ♥ Q103 ♦ A95 ♣ A1065		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Townsend	Narkiewicz	Bakhshi	Buras
–	–	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West led a spade to the jack and ace and Buras continued the ♠10, noting the fall of East's eight when West won his king. A heart came back to East's king, solving declarer's problem in that suit, and East returned the suit. Declarer won in hand and immediately finessed dummy's ♠7. The ♦Q was run to West's king and West exited with his last heart to dummy's ace. Buras then took another losing diamond finesse but, when West did not have anything to cash now, Buras had his nine tricks; Poland +600.


Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Robson	Mazurkiewicz	Allfrey
–	–	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

After North's 1♥ transfer, North was the declarer at the other table. This proved to have a great impact on the outcome of the hand when East led a low club, won by Robson in hand with his king. A low diamond followed, dummy's nine losing to the jack. West returned the ♣9 to the jack and dummy's ace. Next came a spade to the queen in hand and a second diamond finesse was declarer's next move. In with the king, West returned a spade to East's jack which held the trick. East then led the ♥8, on which Robson called for dummy's ten. When declarer ducked West's jack and ran the heart continuation to his queen, East could win his ♥K and the contract thus was two down as East also had a good club to cash. This is the sort of nightmare board for declarer as you have to guess everything without having any clue at all; Poland +200 and 13 IMPs to them.

On the next board, England immediately struck back:

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 6 ♥ AQ3 ♦ KQJ52 ♣ 10876		♠ AQ843 ♥ K108 ♦ A1073 ♣ 4	♠ 975 ♥ J9754 ♦ 84 ♣ 932
	♠ KJ102 ♥ 62 ♦ 96 ♣ AKQJ5		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Townsend	Narkiewicz	Bakhshi	Buras
–	–	–	1♣
1♦	1♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

A straightforward Polish Club and transfer auction; Poland +480 when the ♥A was in the right place for declarer.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Robson	Mazurkiewicz	Allfrey
–	–	–	1♣
1♦	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

Apart from the transfer response of 1♥, N/S produced a scientific natural auction. Once South heard the heart cue, he wanted to go to slam, in view of his good side suit.

As it happened, the transfer response had wrong-sided the contract but, with the ♥A onside, this did not really matter; England +980 and 11 IMPs.

Played by North, the contract would make if the trumps break 2-2 and the clubs are coming in. If not, the ♥A might be onside.

On the next board, we saw a little Polish accident:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

	♠ KQ43		
	♥ A98		
	♦ KJ3		
	♣ 654		
♠ 7		♠ AJ1098	
♥ KQJ73		♥ 52	
♦ Q52		♦ A9	
♣ AKQ9		♣ J1082	
	♠ 652		
	♥ 1064		
	♦ 108764		
	♣ 73		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Townsend	Narkiewicz	Bakhshi	Buras
1♥	Dbf	Rdbl	2♦
Dbf	All Pass		

Once East redoubled, N/S were in trouble. East did well to pass the double. The defence was not that difficult. West cashed one top club and continued the ♥K which was won by dummy's ace. Declarer led another club from dummy, won by East, who returned a heart. After cashing his heart tricks, West led a spade to the king and ace. He ruffed the ♠J return and exited in clubs. Declarer ruffed and led a diamond, putting up the king in dummy which, not surprisingly, lost to East's ace. West's ♦Q thus became the eighth trick for the defence; down three, England +800.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Robson	Mazurkiewicz	Allfrey
1♣	Dbf	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	4NT	All Pass

When the Polish East did not redouble, N/S were safe. With North on lead, 6♣ is on but the Poles settled for a less ambitious, quantitative 4NT. With everything behaving, they even made 12 tricks on a low spade lead, won by dummy's ♠8...Poland +690 but 3 more IMPs to England.

A few boards later, a possible swing to Poland turned into a big swing the other way:



Grzegorz Narkiewicz

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

	♠ K8763		
	♥ A1072		
	♦ Q52		
	♣ 9		
♠ 9		♠ J104	
♥ KQJ6		♥ 983	
♦ A63		♦ 9	
♣ AQJ65		♣ K108742	
	♠ AQ52		
	♥ 54		
	♦ KJ10874		
	♣ 3		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Townsend	Narkiewicz	Bakhshi	Buras
1♣	1♠	2♣	4♦
4♥	4♠	5♣	Pass
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass
Dbf	All Pass		

After South's fit bid, North knew what to do as there is no way to beat 5♣; one down, England +100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Robson	Mazurkiewicz	Allfrey
1♣	2♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

In the other room, we saw a disadvantage of the Polish Club. Robson could show his majors, East could not make any sensible bid and thus N/S had a free run to a good contract for them, an advance save against the opponents' 5♣. As South had become the declarer, beating it was an impossible task for E/W as it would require a ♦A lead and continuation by West. On the natural ♥K lead by West, 4♠ made easily so the good Polish result at the other table was of no avail; England another +420 and 11 IMPs more for them.

On Board 26, England gained another 13 IMPs on an unlucky Polish defence against a vulnerable 3NT, bid in both rooms.

The score stood at 53-13 to England when Board 30 arrived:

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ 652 ♥ 10875 ♦ AJ7 ♣ J107	♠ 107 ♥ Q632 ♦ Q432 ♣ K64  <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto; text-align: center;">                     N W E S                 </div>	♠ KQ84 ♥ AKJ4 ♦ K98 ♣ A2  ♠ AJ93 ♥ 9 ♦ 1065 ♣ Q9853
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Townsend</i>	<i>Narkiewicz</i>	<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Buras</i>
–	–	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

The English did well to avoid 4♥ on their 4-4 fit and settled for 3NT. When South led a club, he had actually established declarer's ninth trick. Declarer won North's ♣K with the ace, ran the ♠K, cashed the ♥K, noting the fall of the nine and exited in clubs. When South won his queen and returned the suit, declarer was in dummy to take the necessary heart finesses; England +400.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Robson</i>	<i>Mazurkiewicz</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>
–	–	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	All Pass		



**Marcin Mazurkiewicz**

The standard Polish Club auction led to the second-best contract. With most of the essential cards wrongly placed for declarer, two down was inevitable; England another +100 and 11 IMP more.

On the next board, the Polish finally recouped some IMPs, though the slam swing should have gone the other way:

Board 31. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ 86 ♥ AQJ9 ♦ AK109742 ♣ —	♠ Q10954 ♥ 1087 ♦ 53 ♣ 542  <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto; text-align: center;">                     N W E S                 </div>	♠ A732 ♥ K5 ♦ Q ♣ AKJ1063  ♠ KJ ♥ 6432 ♦ J86 ♣ Q987
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Townsend</i>	<i>Narkiewicz</i>	<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Buras</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

The full trick-taking potential of the combined E/W hands never came into the picture on this auction. England +520.

In the other room, the Poles did little better:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Robson</i>	<i>Mazurkiewicz</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	6♦	All Pass

After West's 4♦, East immediately re-evaluated his ♦Q but as he contented himself with an immediate jump to six, West could hardly make any further move. Making 13 tricks would only need the ♦J to come down in at most three rounds, an over 70% chance.

That was Poland +940 only but it's the IMPs that count and they had recouped 9.

The final result: 67-22 to England or 17.96 – 1.04 (slow play penalty included).

Help Needed

Brent Manley

Entering the final day of the Bermuda Bowl round robin, Germany was stuck in tenth place and in need of a boost. The team knocked off Italy in the first of the day's three sets, but the margin was just 2 IMPs. The Germans needed more, which they hoped to achieve against Egypt, their Round-20 opponents.

Starting with the first board, the match did not go as they had hoped.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ Q753 ♥ K9 ♦ K1084 ♣ J32</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N W E S</p> </div>	<p>♠ AK984 ♥ A6 ♦ 52 ♣ 10965</p>	<p>♠ 6 ♥ Q8732 ♦ A9763 ♣ AK</p>
<p>♠ J102 ♥ J1054 ♦ QJ ♣ Q874</p>			

West	North	East	South
<i>Smirnov</i>	<i>Hussein</i>	<i>Piekarek</i>	<i>Sadek</i>
–	1♠	2♠	Dbl
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass



Alexander Smirnov

Ahmed Hussein started with the ♠A, switching to the ♥A at trick two. He continued with a heart to Alexander Smirnov's king. Smirnov entered dummy with a club, cashed the ♥Q, then played a diamond to the jack and his ace. Smirnov had to decide whether the ♦J was singleton or from Q-J doubleton. Following restricted choice, he ran the ♦10 to Tarek Sadek's queen. That was one down for –50.

West	North	East	South
<i>Nabil</i>	<i>Fristche</i>	<i>Samir</i>	<i>Rohowsky</i>
–	1♠	2♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	All Pass

Joerg Fritsche started with the ♠A, switching to a club at trick two. Declarer, Karim Nabil, played a heart to his king and Fritsche's ace. Another club put declarer back in dummy and, when Nabil cashed dummy's trump ace, he had eliminated the guess in diamonds. That was +400 and 10 IMPs to Egypt.

Egypt added 5 IMPs and were leading 15-0 when this deal came along.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

<p>♠ AQJ ♥ AQ106 ♦ 1052 ♣ Q87</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N W E S</p> </div>	<p>♠ 965 ♥ 82 ♦ QJ98 ♣ AK42</p>	<p>♠ 732 ♥ K97 ♦ AK63 ♣ 965</p>
<p>♠ K1084 ♥ J543 ♦ 74 ♣ J103</p>			

West	North	East	South
<i>Smirnov</i>	<i>Hussein</i>	<i>Piekarek</i>	<i>Sadek</i>
1NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Josef Piekarek's 3♣ was no doubt asking whether West had a five-card major. Hussein started with the ♦Q, taken in dummy with the ace. Smirnov took the successful spade finesse then played the ♥Q and a heart to the king, another spade finesse and the ♥A. When the ♥J did not fall, the contract was doomed. Germany recorded –100.

West	North	East	South
<i>Nabil</i>	<i>Fristche</i>	<i>Samir</i>	<i>Rohowsky</i>
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass



**Karim Nabil**

Fritsche led a low spade to the king and declarer's ace. At trick two, Nabile played the  $\heartsuit 10$ , ducking when Fritsche covered. Another diamond went to dummy's ace, followed by the  $\heartsuit K$  and a spade to the queen. Declarer cashed the  $\spadesuit J$  and the  $\heartsuit A$ , then played a heart to the king. When he followed with a heart to his ten, the game was home and Egypt's lead had expanded to 27-0.

Down 33-0, Germany finally broke through on this deal.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	$\spadesuit$ AJ72	
	$\heartsuit$ A	
	$\diamondsuit$ KQJ1074	
	$\clubsuit$ 63	
$\spadesuit$ Q54		$\spadesuit$ 963
$\heartsuit$ Q762		$\heartsuit$ K9
$\diamondsuit$ 95		$\diamondsuit$ A863
$\clubsuit$ AQ42		$\clubsuit$ KJ105
		$\spadesuit$ K108
	$\heartsuit$ J108543	
	$\diamondsuit$ 2	
	$\clubsuit$ 987	

West	North	East	South
Smirnov	Hussein	Piekarek	Sadek
—	—	Pass	Pass
Pass	1 $\heartsuit$	Pass	1 $\heartsuit$
Pass	1 $\spadesuit$	All Pass	

Piekarek led a club to his partner's ace. The  $\clubsuit Q$  held and the suit was continued, declarer ruffing. The  $\diamondsuit Q$  went to Piekarek's ace. He continued with the  $\heartsuit 9$  to declarer's bare ace. Hussein cashed the  $\diamondsuit K$ , pitching a heart, and followed with the  $\diamondsuit J$ , ruffed by Smirnov. A heart was ruffed by declarer, East's king falling. The  $\diamondsuit 10$  was ruffed by West for a heart return, ruffed by North with the trump ace. He then ran the  $\spadesuit J$  to West's queen. The  $\spadesuit K$  was trick seven for +80.

West	North	East	South
Nabil	Fritsche	Samir	Rohowsky
—	—	1 $\heartsuit$	2 $\heartsuit$
2NT	All Pass		

Fritsche started with the  $\heartsuit K$ , ducked by Nabil. When a second diamond to the ace revealed the 6-1 split, Nabil could do no more than cash out for -300 and a 6-IMP gain for Germany—

The score was 33-13 for Egypt when Germany struck again.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

	$\spadesuit$ AQ96	
	$\heartsuit$ KJ4	
	$\diamondsuit$ 93	
	$\clubsuit$ QJ52	
$\spadesuit$ J73		$\spadesuit$ 542
$\heartsuit$ —		$\heartsuit$ 7632
$\diamondsuit$ J865		$\diamondsuit$ KQ4
$\clubsuit$ AK8764		$\clubsuit$ 1093
		$\spadesuit$ K108
	$\heartsuit$ AQ10985	
	$\diamondsuit$ A1072	
	$\clubsuit$ —	

West	North	East	South
Smirnov	Hussein	Piekarek	Sadek
Pass	1 $\clubsuit$	Pass	1 $\heartsuit$
Pass	1 $\spadesuit$	Pass	2 $\diamondsuit$
Pass	2 $\heartsuit$	Pass	4 $\clubsuit$
Pass	4 $\heartsuit$	All Pass	

Sadek ruffed the opening club lead, played a low diamond from hand, ruffed the club return, cashed the  $\diamondsuit A$  and ruffed two diamonds in dummy with high trumps. It was an easy +680.

At the other table, Fritsche and Rohowsky were more or less stamped into the optimum contract.

West	North	East	South
Nabil	Fritsche	Samir	Rohowsky
3 $\clubsuit$	Pass	5 $\clubsuit$	5 $\heartsuit$
Pass	6 $\heartsuit$	All Pass	

After his partner entered the auction at the five level, Fritsche could easily envision a club void in his partner's hand, so he took a shot that paid off with a 13-IMP gain. The play went virtually the same as as the other table. Germany now trailed by just 7 IMPs. Unfortunately for them, the final four boards did not provide any chances for Germany to gain significantly. The final score was 34-26. Just one match left for the Germans to get into the knockout phase. In the 21st match, they defeated India, but not by enough to make the top eight.




Sunday bloody Sunday

Micke Melander

U2 one of the great rock bands of our time, made a record called War in 1983. War opens with the protest song 'Sunday Bloody Sunday'. The song describes the horror felt by an observer of the bloody Sunday that took place in Northern Ireland in 1972. In Round 16 on Sunday morning it was very possible that we would see another bloody Sunday in the match between Germany and Argentina in the Bermuda Bowl.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 8743		♠ KJ652
♥ AJ83		♥ Q6
♦ K1086		♦ A2
♣ Q		♣ AK76
♠ 10		♥ 107
		♣ J1085432
		♠ AQ9
		♥ K9542
		♦ Q974
		♣ 9

Open Room

West	North	South	West
Lambardi	Fritsche	Rizzo	Rohowsky
–	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	South	West
Rehder	Ravenna	Gromöller	Alujas
–	3♣	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	4NT	All Pass

Leonardo Rizzo in the Open Room got a diamond lead from Roland Rohowsky, won with the king in dummy and immediately went to work on his trump suit. When it broke as it did he realized that he had three losers there and had to take the heart finesse when South exited with the two of hearts after the third round of trumps. When at least that was working he had ten tricks in his bag.

Far more action took place in the Closed Room, where Pablo Ravenna decided to spice up life for the contenders by pre-empting with Three Clubs on that lump in first seat. Michael Gromöller then bid Three Spades and got raised to game by partner. But then Gabino Alujas decided he had heard enough and doubled for business. Gromöller now had three options: pass, redouble or run off into Four No Trump. He took option three in the hope that it would give


him some extra chances to make his game if spades split badly for him.

Alujas started with his singleton club and dummy won with the queen. Gromöller probably regretted his earlier decision to move from Four Spades, as he could see that he actually didn't have any extra chances of making his contract unless he could set up some tricks in spades. Declarer therefore continued with the eight of spades to ten, jack and queen. Alujas now had to continue with the queen of diamonds to defeat the contract, but instead shifted to the other red honour – the king of hearts! That made life easy for Gromöller, who just had to set up his spades and claim his contract

If Alujas had led his longest and strongest, hearts, and just continued playing that suit every time he got in the contract would have been defeated. Also, a club lead or by shifting to the queen of diamonds on the next occasion he got in would have worked, or finding the imaginative opening lead of the queen of diamonds!

No swing – and a lot of blood saved in an exciting start of the match.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 83		♠ 74
♥ A54		♥ K873
♦ Q73		♦ AKJ9
♣ KJ1098		♣ A42
♠ AKJ52		♠ Q1096
♥ 9	♥ QJ1062	
♦ 8642	♦ 105	
♣ Q73	♣ 65	

Open Room

West	North	South	West
Lambardi	Fritsche	Rizzo	Rohowsky
–	–	–	2♣
Pass	2♥	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	South	West
Rehder	Ravenna	Gromöller	Alujas
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	2♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	All Pass

Rohowsky's Two Clubs in the Open Room promised either a weak hand with both majors (5+/4+) or a strong hand. The Argentinian pair had little problem taking care of that when they just bid their no trump game. Rohowsky was allowed to win his queen of hearts when he led it. Next came the ten of hearts to the ace and declarer's eight, dummy discarding a diamond.

On the next heart, declarer won with the king as dummy parted with a club. Rizzo cashed the ace of diamonds before playing a spade to the jack, and when that held he had seven tricks, a diamond to the king and a spade to the king. When declarer now called for a diamond from dummy, Joerg Fritsche got in on the queen and was endplayed with just clubs to lead away from and had to give away his ninth trick to declarer in that suit when he didn't make the diamond finesse which also would have been a winning line.

In the Closed Room, the German pair came to halt in Three Spades when Martin Rehder didn't find any extras in his hand with a club overcall behind him from Ravenna. Declaring Three Spades wasn't any problem when Ravenna decided to lead the jack of clubs, which declarer ran to his queen in hand. Rehder then played a heart to dummy's king, and that held the trick when North didn't put up the ace. A spade to the ace, diamond to the king, a successful finesse in spades and diamonds followed and, when the diamonds broke three-three, declarer could claim even eleven tricks when the last one presented the opportunity to get rid of the loser in clubs.

That was 9 IMPs to Argentina when the Germans again didn't go for the potential blood-bath, catching the Argentinians at the two-level, and not bidding game.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	♠ KQ102	
	♥ AK8652	
	♦ 105	
	♣ 7	
♠ A43		♠ 8765
♥ —		♥ QJ973
♦ AKQ97		♦ 86
♣ AK983		♣ 62
	♠ J9	
	♥ 104	
	♦ J432	
	♣ QJ1054	

Open Room

West	North	South	West
<i>Lambardi</i>	<i>Fritsche</i>	<i>Rizzo</i>	<i>Rohowsky</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	1♥	Pass	Pass
2♥	2♠	Pass	3♣
DbI	Pass	Pass	3♥
DbI	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	South	West
<i>Rehder</i>	<i>Ravenna</i>	<i>Gromöller</i>	<i>Alujas</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	1♥	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Ravenna did well not to bid any more than One Heart. When checking all the scoresheets, it was either 200 or 300 to North/South, or else it was 300 or 500 to East/West in a doubled heart contract.

Nothing could prevent Argentina getting seven tricks when they cashed ace-king of diamonds and Pablo Lambardi continued by leading the suit every time he got in. The defense scored three diamonds when declarer discarded his losing club on the third round that was played, ace of spades and three trumps.

Gromöller in the Closed Room had no chance to make his contract when the defense didn't give any Christmas gifts away. On a heart lead from South, North won with the king and shifted to clubs and when declarer tried to cash also the king of clubs he saw the awful break. Ace-king and queen of diamonds followed, when also that suit didn't break well there was no way to make the contract. In an attempt to save some IMPs, Gromöller exited with a low diamond to South, who now cashed two clubs before exiting with a heart to North's ace. That meant that the contract went one off for 12 IMPs to Argentina.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

	♠ 1074	
	♥ AQ95	
	♦ A9	
	♣ Q864	
♠ KQJ62		♠ 93
♥ 6		♥ J10873
♦ KJ1042		♦ Q53
♣ 92		♣ K103
	♠ A85	
	♥ K42	
	♦ 876	
	♣ AJ75	

Open Room

West	North	South	West
<i>Lambardi</i>	<i>Fritsche</i>	<i>Rizzo</i>	<i>Rohowsky</i>
—	—	Pass	1♣
1♠	DbI	Pass	1NT
2♦	3NT	All Pass	

## Closed Room

West	North	South	West
Rehder	Ravenna	Gromöller	Alujas
–	–	Pass	1♣
2♠	Dbl	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Both declarers got the king of spades led. Rohowsky in the Open Room won directly, played a heart to the queen and tried to finesse with the queen of clubs, which went to the king, ace and two. A heart to the king followed and a low club towards the dummy. East overtook West's nine with the ten and returned a diamond through declarer, who now only had eight tricks when the hearts didn't break.

In the Closed Room, Alujas ducked the spade, won the second round, played a heart to the queen and called for the queen of clubs. That also was covered and declarer won with the ace. Two rounds of clubs followed, throwing East in, but here also it was game over when the hearts didn't behave.

Michael Ware for New Zealand actually managed to make Three No Trump when he also got a spade lead against USA2. Hopefully, your bulletin co-editor went off to ask them if he had ducked the first spade, won the second and exited with a third. But no, the curtain fell when they told us that he won the first round, played a heart to the queen and called for the queen of clubs, covered by the king, and West smoothly followed with the elegant play of the nine of clubs! Ware went back to dummy and took another club finesse to get his ninth trick.

Argentina won the match against Germany by 37-32.



**Leonardo Rizzo**

## The team with a great deal of responsibility

Of all the teams circulating in and around the Nusa Dua Convention Center during the 41st World Bridge Teams Championships, one of the least well known is among the most important.

It's the six-member duplicating team led by Italy's Monica Gorreri. By the end of the tournament, they will have created well more than 40,000 deals. Depending on the needs of the day, they spend eight to 12 hours sitting at the duplicating machines, setting up the boards and then checking their work.

Gorreri, who lives in Fidenza (near Salsomaggiore), works with Franco Crosta, Milano; Helene Vivier, Paris, and three members of the Indonesian Bridge Federation: Sabri, Supri and Iqbal. Sabri is chief of the duplicating team for his federation.

Crosta and Vivier have vast experience on duplicating teams for the WBF and European Bridge League.

Gorreri has been part of duplicating teams for nearly a decade and a half and served as duplication chief for the first time in 2002, the same year she first did the work for the World Bridge Federation.

The job is more or less challenging, she says, depending on the assistants provided at each tournament. Some must be trained, others – like the Indonesians working with her in Bali – have experience and expertise when they show up to work. “They know the duplicating job,” she said. “Not everyone can do it. I'm lucky.”

The size of the duplicating teams varies. For example, at the tournament in Beijing that was part of the 1st World Mind Sports Games, the duplicating team had 11 members.

Gorreri says the final count of duplicated deals will be 40,552 plus however many are required for the Nusa Dua Bali Cup, a pairs game that starts on Friday.

As with bridge play, Gorreri says, concentration is vitally important when creating the deals for the players. “If you lose concentration,” she says, “you make a mistake.”

All sets of boards, she notes, are checked for accuracy after they are completed using computer-generated deals provided by Operations Director Maurizio Di Sacco. “We check every board,” she says.

The target for each day is to have every board that will be needed for the following day already done and waiting to be put in service. The team is on duty each day until that mission is accomplished.

At home in Fidenza, Gorreri works for the Italian government department dealing with schools. She got into duplicating when a friend who was chief of the Italian team introduced her to the work just before retiring.

Traveling for the WBF has given Gorreri the chance to meet new people and learn about other cultures. Her favorite so far is Istanbul, Turkey, which hosted the championships in 2004. Even more satisfying than traveling, she says, is bonding with her team. “We stay together for 15 days and become friends,” she says. “It's a real team.” (see Page 1 photo)

# Phantom squeeze in Tokyo

Micke Melander

Buras was put under pressure for Poland against Japan on Board 10 in the last match of the Round Robin when Chen–Furuta bid all the way up to Six Clubs and he had to kick-off. Buras finally decided to lead the ace of spades and then the ten of spades. How do you play as East?

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ 83 ♥ Q8654 ♦ K ♣ Q10832		♠ KQJ5 ♥ A2 ♦ AJ2 ♣ AKJ4
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West	North	East	South
<i>Chen</i>	<i>Narkiewicz</i>	<i>Furuta</i>	<i>Buras</i>
—	—	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Furuta for Japan thought for a while, and finally gave up and claimed one down before trying anything else. That meant that Japan lost 12 IMPs when Balicki/Zmudzinski at the other table had come to stop in Five Clubs and just managed to make it. Buras was probably feeling very relieved since he had given the contract away on the second trick. If kicking off with the ace of spades, which was OK for the defense, he then had to shift to a heart to defeat it, a task he failed to do

The full deal is as follows..

♠ 83 ♥ Q8654 ♦ K ♣ Q10832		♠ KQJ5 ♥ A2 ♦ AJ2 ♣ AKJ4
♠ 42 ♥ K93 ♦ Q7653 ♣ 975		♠ A10976 ♥ J107 ♦ 10984 ♣ 6

Murniati, for the Indonesian Women's team in the Venice Cup, did much better in the same situation. She won the second trick in hand, played a diamond to the king, pulled three rounds of clubs, two rounds of spades and finally cashed the ace of diamonds arriving at:

♠ — ♥ K9 ♦ Q7 ♣ —		♠ — ♥ A2 ♦ J ♣ 4
♠ — ♥ Q8 ♦ — ♣ Q10		♠ — ♥ J10 ♦ 109 ♣ —

When Murniati now played two rounds of clubs, North was caught in the squeeze and had to give up. That was 16 IMPs to Indonesia in their match against the Japanese Women's team. At the other table the Japanese declarer also had received the ace of spades lead, and who knows maybe also she claimed one down... because that was the final result at that table.

## USA tops in VPs in Bali

*Herman De Wael*

Thirteen nations qualified to send a team to each of the three championships in Bali, so we can now check which of them is the best nation overall. Below is the sum of the VPs scored by the three teams. The three teams labeled USA1 are added, as are the three USA2s. They get first and fourth place respectively. Netherlands eases out Poland to become the top European nation.

USA1	823.56
Netherlands	799.68
Poland	796.95
USA2	779.78
Indonesia	695.35
Canada	675.37
Japan	671.99
Australia	575.74
Brazil	530.71
New Zealand	526.25
India	482.52
South Africa	448.68
Egypt	406.29
Guadeloupe	280.39

Holding on

Brent Manley

Going into the last match of the round robin, Canada was in the final qualifying spot for the quarter-final round of the Bermuda Bowl. With a lead of 8 Victory Points over ninth place, the Canadians had some measure of comfort, but they were facing the USA1 team that had risen to the top of the round robin standings.

USA1 started with an overtrick IMP on the first board, but Canada had a strong answer on Board 2.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

	♠ KQ4		
	♥ KJ92		
	♦ AKJ42		
	♣ 6		
♠ J97632		♠ A10	
♥ —		♥ A103	
♦ Q5		♦ 873	
♣ KQJ109		♣ A7432	
	♠ 85		
	♥ Q87654		
	♦ 1096		
	♣ 85		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Bathurst</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>Dwyer</i>	<i>Thurston</i>
—	—	1♦	Pass
1♠	1NT	Pass	2♥
3♣	4♥	5♣	Pass
Pass	5♥	Dbl	All Pass



Kevin Bathurst

All three of Kevin Dwyer's aces were cashing, so +200 was inevitable for USA1. At the other table, Canada did much better.

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>Levin</i>	<i>Wolpert</i>	<i>Weinstein</i>
—	—	1♦	Pass
1♠	Dbl	1NT	2♥
4♠	Dbl	All Pass	

Bobby Levin cashed his two high diamonds and switched to the ♥K. Daniel Korbel ruffed in hand and played a spade to dummy's ten, which held. Korbel had to concede a spade trick, but he had only three losers and +590 for a 9-IMP gain.

Canada increased the lead on the next board.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠ J7		
	♥ AJ732		
	♦ KJ6		
	♣ Q102		
♠ Q1082		♠ 9	
♥ Q954		♥ K10	
♦ A		♦ Q832	
♣ KJ53		♣ A98764	
	♠ AK6543		
	♥ 86		
	♦ 109754		
	♣ —		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Bathurst</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>Dwyer</i>	<i>Thurston</i>
—	—	—	2♦
Dbl	2♠	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Paul Thurston started with a low spade, ducked in dummy. Jeff Smith took his ♠J and returned a diamond to dummy's bare ace. A heart to East's ten held the trick, and the ♥K was ducked by Smith.

The ♣A was next, followed by a club to the jack and Smith's queen. Smith then cashed the ♦K, ♥A. Dwyer had pitched a spade from dummy earlier, so Thurston had three spade tricks coming when his partner exited with his second spade. That was +300 to Canada.

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>Levin</i>	<i>Wolpert</i>	<i>Weinstein</i>
—	—	—	2♠
All Pass			

Korbel cashed the  $\heartsuit A$  and continued with a club to Darren Wolpert's ace. Steve Weinstein ruffed and played a diamond to dummy's king, continuing with the  $\heartsuit J$  to Wolpert's queen. The spade switch was ducked to West's queen, and dummy's  $\spadesuit J$  took the next trick. Weinstein ruffed a club to hand, pulled trumps and conceded a heart trick for +140, but it was 4 IMPs to Canada, now leading 13-1.

After eight boards, the lead was 14-2 for Canada, but they shot themselves in the foot on the next board to put the score almost even.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> 9643  <math>\heartsuit</math> A742  <math>\diamonds</math> 853  <math>\clubsuit</math> QJ</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> KQ102  <math>\heartsuit</math> Q105  <math>\diamonds</math> AJ2  <math>\clubsuit</math> AK8</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A875  <math>\heartsuit</math> 986  <math>\diamonds</math> 7  <math>\clubsuit</math> 97632</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> J  <math>\heartsuit</math> KJ3  <math>\diamonds</math> KQ10964  <math>\clubsuit</math> 1054</p>
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West	North	East	South
<i>Bathurst</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>Dwyer</i>	<i>Thurston</i>
–	2 $\clubsuit$	Pass	2 $\diamonds$
Pass	2NT	Pass	3 $\spadesuit$
Pass	3NT	Pass	4 $\diamonds$
Pass	4 $\spadesuit$	Dbl	Rdbl
Pass	5 $\clubsuit$	Pass	5 $\heartsuit$
Pass	6 $\clubsuit$	Pass	6 $\diamonds$
All Pass			



Paul Thurston



Kevin Dwyer

The auction seemed to gain momentum as it went on, propelling Thurston and Smith into the silly slam. Bathurst cashed his  $\heartsuit A$  before switching to a spade. That was it, +50 for USA1.

West	North	East	South
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>Levin</i>	<i>Wolpert</i>	<i>Weinstein</i>
–	1 $\clubsuit$	Pass	1 $\diamonds$
Pass	2NT	Pass	3 $\clubsuit$
Pass	3 $\diamonds$	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Levin lost the same two aces for +460 and 11 IMPs. The score was then 14-13 Canada. They fell behind on this deal when Korbel and Wolpert got too high.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> Q8742  <math>\heartsuit</math> AK6  <math>\diamonds</math> Q54  <math>\clubsuit</math> 32</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> J106  <math>\heartsuit</math> 8543  <math>\diamonds</math> AK2  <math>\clubsuit</math> J84</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A953  <math>\heartsuit</math> Q9  <math>\diamonds</math> 76  <math>\clubsuit</math> AQ1076</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> K  <math>\heartsuit</math> J1072  <math>\diamonds</math> J10983  <math>\clubsuit</math> K95</p>
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West	North	East	South
<i>Bathurst</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>Dwyer</i>	<i>Thurston</i>
1 $\spadesuit$	Pass	2NT	Pass
3 $\spadesuit$	All Pass		


On the lie of the cards, four tricks must be lost on accurate defense. At the table, Smith led the  $\diamonds K$ , switching to a heart at trick two. That let Bathurst get rid of dummy's remaining diamond, so he lost only three tricks for +170.

West	North	East	South
Korbel	Levin	Wolpert	Weinstein
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Levin took the top diamonds on the first two tricks, so Korbel had no chance. When the club finesse lost, he was one down for a 6-IMP loss. USA1 was now in the lead 19-14.

At that point, USA2, in process of routing India, had closed the VP gap to 1.26. Another loss for Canada would put them in jeopardy of losing their qualifying spot. Two deals later, the Canadians found the boost they needed.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

	♠ 10753	
	♥ J642	
	♦ 8763	
	♣ 7	
♠ 98		♠ AQ64
♥ K75		♥ A8
♦ K10		♦ 9542
♣ K86542		♣ Q109
	♠ KJ2	
	♥ Q1093	
	♦ AQJ	
	♣ AJ3	

West	North	East	South
Bathurst	Smith	Dwyer	Thurston
–	–	1♦	1NT
Dbl	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
3♣	All Pass		

Bathurst lost one spade, one diamond and one club for +130. At the other table, the auction got out of hand for Levin/Weinstein.

West	North	East	South
Korbel	Levin	Wolpert	Weinstein
–	–	1♦	Dbl
2♣	Pass	3♣	Dbl
Pass	3♦	3NT	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

Korbel started with a low club to the queen and ace. Weinstein ruffed a club at trick two and took the losing diamond finesse. Korbel returned the ♦10 to Weinstein's ace. The ♣J was covered by West and ruffed in dummy. When Weinstein played a heart from dummy, Wolpert went in with the ace and gave his partner a diamond ruff. Korbel then cashed the ♥K and exited with a club. Weinstein ruffed but still had to give up two spade tricks for three down and -500. That was a 9-IMP gain, putting Canada back in front 24-19.

USA2 had gained the maximum VPs from India, but were still out of range of Canada unless something bad happened.

To the Canadians' great relief, the final two boards were routine major-suit games bid and made by both sides for two pushes. Canada was in the quarter-final round.

## Championship Diary

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We forgot to remind everyone that 19 September was International 'Talk like a Pirate Day', a parodic holiday created in 1995 by John Baur (Ol' Chumbucket) and Mark Summers (Cap'n Slappy). An observer of this holiday would greet friends not with "Hello," but with "Ahoy, matey!" The holiday, and its observance, springs from a romanticized view of the Golden Age of Piracy. It has become a holiday for members of the Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster.

The day is the only holiday to come into being as a result of a sports injury. During a racquetball game between Summers and Baur, one of them reacted to the pain with an outburst of "Aaarr!", and the idea was born.

The archetypal pirate grunt "Arrr!" first appeared in fiction in 1934 in the film *Treasure Island*, starring Lionel Barrymore. However, it was popularized and widely remembered with Robert Newton's usage in the classic 1950 Disney film *Treasure Island*.


BBO is already planning to host a 'Talk like a pirate playing bridge day' next September 2014 – 'Shiver me timbers'.

# Far-sighted Fantunes

Brian Senior

There are a number of reasons why Fulvio Fantoni and Claudio Nunes are one of the most effective pairs in the world. One is their individual and collective ability to think ahead and foresee a coming problem and play or defend accordingly. This deal from Round 20 of the Bermuda Bowl, from Monaco's match with Japan is a classic example.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

<p>♠ KJ10 ♥ 106 ♦ KJ97 ♣ AQ75</p>		<p>♠ 2 ♥ A954 ♦ AQ10653 ♣ 42</p>	
<p>♠ A754 ♥ KQ87 ♦ 84 ♣ K98</p>		<p>♠ Q9863 ♥ J32 ♦ 2 ♣ J1063</p>	
<p><b>West</b> <i>Chen</i> – 3NT</p>	<p><b>North</b> <i>Fantoni</i> 1NT All Pass</p>	<p><b>East</b> <i>Furuta</i> 2♦</p>	<p><b>South</b> <i>Nunes</i> Pass</p>

One No Trump was weak, 12-14, and Kazuo Furuta's Two Diamonds showed hearts and a minor, over which Dawei Chen simply jumped to 3NT

Fantoni led the queen of hearts and, when that held the trick, continued with the eight, ducked to the jack. Nunes switched to a low club and Chen put in the queen, losing to the king. Fantoni returned a club to declarer's ace and now Chen rattled off six rounds of diamonds.

Fantoni had to come down to three cards and could see that if those cards were two hearts and the ace of spades he could be thrown in with a spade play at trick eleven to lead a heart into dummy's ace-nine, thereby giving the contract. So he bared the king of hearts very early on the run of the diamonds then continued to discard in reasonable tempo.

In the ending, Chen erred by coming down to king-jack of spades and the seven of clubs, while Fantoni kept ♠A-7♥K, and Nunes, also appreciating what was going on, played his part by keeping a small heart, the queen of spades and one club winner.

Chen was convinced that Fantoni had both the remaining hearts so did not cash the ace, which would of course have dropped the king, instead exiting with dummy's spade. That went to the queen, king and ace, and Chen was all ready to lean forward and claim on the expected heart return, when Fantoni exited with the seven of spades. Had Chen come down to three spades, he would now have had two spade winners and nine in all, but he had kept a low club and now had to lead it at trick thirteen, presenting Nunes with the last and setting trick; down one for -100 and 12 IMPs to Monaco, as the result in the other table was 3NT+1 on a low spade lead.

Note that Fantoni could not come down to the bare ace of spades, heart king and a club, as he would now have shown up with four spades, being marked with the ace for his opening bid, making it very unlikely that he would also have five hearts, as he would presumably have opened 1♥ with 4-5-2-2.

Chen could have succeeded even after exiting with the spade had he kept nothing but spades for his last three cards. He might also have succeeded had he given more thought to the auction, in this case something that did not happen. He was, of course, focused on North's distribution, but suppose that declarer turns his attention to counting the South hand – surely, even with only three or four HCP, Nunes would have competed with 2♠ over 2♥ had he held a six-card spade suit? If declarer trusts that inference, he will know that North has a fourth spade and therefore only four hearts.

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Mark Horton

Round 19 of the Bermuda Bowl featured a key encounter between England and USA2. If the Americans could record a big win they would retain a realistic opportunity of staying in the hunt for the last qualifying place.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ 108	
	♥ AK10	
	♦ AQ962	
	♣ AJ8	
♠ QJ52		♠ AK76
♥ 8543		♥ J976
♦ K54		♦ 8
♣ K3		♣ 10974
	♠ 943	
	♥ Q2	
	♦ J1073	
	♣ Q652	



Michael Rosenberg

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Rosenberg</i>	<i>Gold</i>
—	1♦	Pass	3♦*
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
All Pass			
3♦ Mixed raise			

When South jumped to 3♦ North's 3♥ simply showed a stopper, looking for a possible 3NT.

East cashed the ace of spades and, when West played the queen, he followed with six, West winning with the jack and switching to the four of hearts. Declarer won in dummy, drew trumps via the finesse and eventually emerged with eleven tricks; +150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Martel</i>	<i>Forrester</i>	<i>Mahmood</i>
—	1♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Having penned a Bols Bridge Tip entitled 'Don't be afraid to Respond' I have to support Zia's choice of 1NT. It led to the poor game – which happened to be cold.

The defenders started with a spade to the king and a spade back to the jack, West switching to a heart. Declarer won in hand and ran the jack of diamonds. When it held he repeated the finesse and claimed nine tricks, +400 and 6 IMPs for USA 2.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠ —	
	♥ K87	
	♦ KQJ87643	
	♣ QJ	
♠ 653		♠ AK1087
♥ A2		♥ Q64
♦ 10		♦ A2
♣ A1076432		♣ K98
	♠ QJ942	
	♥ J10953	
	♦ 95	
	♣ 5	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Rosenberg</i>	<i>Gold</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	5♦	Dbl	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	6♦
Dbl	All Pass		

South did well to bid 6♦, which was sure to save a few points compared to the +1370 that E/W were going to record.

East led the king of spades and declarer ruffed and played the queen of clubs. East played the king and West decided to overtake it with the ace. He exited with his diamond and East won and played another diamond, but the defenders had dropped a trick, declarer losing two hearts for three down; -500.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Robson	Martel	Forrester	Mahmood
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

The first two tricks were identical, but this time West did not overtake the king of clubs and East played two rounds of diamonds. Declarer won with dummy's nine and played the jack of hearts, putting up the king when West followed with the two. Three down looked a certainty, but the next time declarer played a heart East put up the queen, crashing his partner's ace, so that was +100 and 9 IMPs to USA2.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

	♠ A98	
	♥ Q74	
	♦ K103	
	♣ AJ93	
♠ J1063		♠ Q72
♥ A5		♥ J10862
♦ 952		♦ AJ84
♣ K876		♣ 2
	♠ K54	
	♥ K93	
	♦ Q76	
	♣ Q1054	



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Willenken	Bakhshi	Rosenberg	Gold
–	1NT*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			
1NT 14-16			



Zia Mahmood

East led the six of hearts and West took the ace and returned the five. Declarer won with dummy's king and ran the ten of clubs. With the club suit providing four tricks declarer only needed one in diamonds and was soon claiming +600.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Robson	Martel	Forrester	Mahmood
–	1♣	1♥	1NT
Dbl	Pass	2♠	2NT
All Pass			

Here West led the three of spades and declarer ducked East's queen, won the next spade with dummy's king and played the queen of clubs, covered by the king and ace. A diamond to the queen was followed by a heart to the queen and when that held declarer cashed out; +120 but 10 IMPs to England.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	♠ A1073	
	♥ AKJ106	
	♦ 52	
	♣ 52	
♠ 842		♠ KQJ6
♥ Q942		♥ 5
♦ 963		♦ AK104
♣ J104		♣ Q963
	♠ 95	
	♥ 873	
	♦ QJ87	
	♣ AK87	



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Willenken	Bakhshi	Rosenberg	Gold
–	–	1♦	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	1NT
All Pass			

West led the three of diamonds and East won with the king and switched to the three of clubs. Declarer won with the ace, played a heart to the jack, cashed the ace of hearts and when East pitched a spade he played a diamond to the queen. He was up to nine tricks for +150.

As the cards lie the only lead to defeat 3NT is a club.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Robson	Martel	Forrester	Mahmood
–	–	1♣*	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Rdbl	Pass	1♦	Dbl
All Pass			

1♣ 1+♣, natural or balanced or 4441

South led the ace of clubs and continued with the king and eight, North ruffing and returning his remaining diamond.



**Chris Willenken**

Declarer won with the ace, cashed the king and after taking the queen of clubs played the king of spades. North won with the ace and returned the three of spades and declarer won with the queen and now does best to play a low spade. If he is allowed to ruff that in dummy he can exit with the queen of hearts and must make one more trick.

However, the situation was unclear and declarer played the jack of spades. South ruffed, cashed the jack of diamonds and played a heart, so that was two down for -500 and 8 IMPs to USA2.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ 10 ♥ AQ95 ♦ AKJ10 ♣ KJ74</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;">             N W   E S           </div>	<p>♠ 32 ♥ 876 ♦ 98542 ♣ Q93</p> <p>♠ KJ6 ♥ KJ1042 ♦ 76 ♣ A102</p>	<p>♠ AQ98754 ♥ 3 ♦ Q3 ♣ 865</p>
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Rosenberg</i>	<i>Gold</i>
1♦	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♠*	Pass	4♣*	Pass
4♦*	Pass	4♥	All Pass

3♠ Splinter  
4♣ Cue-bid  
4♦ Cue-bid

With the diamond queen falling early, there were twelve tricks and when North discarded a club declarer took them all; +510.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Martel</i>	<i>Forrester</i>	<i>Mahmood</i>
1♣*	Pass	1♦*	1♠
3♠*	Pass	4♣*	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

1♦ Transfer  
4♣ Cue bid  
4NT RKCB  
5♥ 2 keys

South cashed the ace of spades and continued the suit, but that was the last trick for N/S; +980 and 10 IMPs to England.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

<p>♠ Q106 ♥ KQJ4 ♦ 65 ♣ A942</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;">             N W   E S           </div>	<p>♠ 432 ♥ 1092 ♦ Q987 ♣ 1063</p>	<p>♠ K87 ♥ A76 ♦ J104 ♣ KQ87</p> <p>♠ AJ95 ♥ 853 ♦ AK32 ♣ J5</p>
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Rosenberg</i>	<i>Gold</i>
–	1♣*	Pass	1♦
Pass	1NT*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			
1♣	2+		
1NT	11-13/14		



**David Gold**



**David Bakhshi**

East led the three of clubs and West took the ace and switched to the queen of hearts, East playing the ten. When that held he played the three of hearts and East won and went back to clubs. Declarer won with dummy's jack, came to hand with a spade and advanced the ten of diamonds. When East covered with the queen declarer claimed nine tricks for +600.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Robson	Martel	Forrester	Mahmood
–	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

East led the ten of hearts and continued the suit, declarer winning the third round and playing the jack of diamonds, covered by the queen and ace. The jack of clubs held the next trick and declarer continued with a club to the queen, followed by the ten of diamonds and a diamond to the king.

West, down to ♠Q106 ♥K ♦- ♣A9, was in trouble and parted with the six of spades. Declarer played a spade to the king and a spade to the.....jack. A relieved West won and cashed a heart and a club for one down; +100 and 12 IMPs to England.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

	♠ KJ87	
	♥ Q1065	
	♦ 10863	
	♣ 10	
♠ 9642		♠ AQ10
♥ J		♥ K74
♦ AKJ72		♦ 954
♣ Q53		♣ A982
	♠ 53	
	♥ A9832	
	♦ Q	
	♣ KJ764	

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Willenken	Bakhshi	Rosenberg	Gold
1♦	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♣*	Pass	3♦*	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

I suspect 2NT was alerted because it was forcing (no mention on the convention card) and that perhaps 3♣ showed a stopper.

South elected to lead the four of clubs and declarer played low from dummy (had he put up dummy's queen and played a spade to the ten he could then have played a diamond and ducked South's queen), taking North's ten with the ace.

A diamond to the queen and ace (it was not so clear to duck this time, as South might have played the queen from ♦Qx) was followed by a spade to the ten and a diamond to the king. South discarding the five of spades. A spade to the jack and queen tempted declarer into cashing the ace, but South discarded the two of hearts. Declarer played a club (which is what he needed to do on the previous trick) and South won with the king, North throwing the six of hearts, and exited with a club on which North pitched the ten of hearts.

Winning with dummy's queen, declarer cashed the jack of diamonds on which South inexplicably threw the nine of hearts. (The BBO operator was so sure the contract was down that he had already entered the three.) Now declarer played the jack of hearts, covered by the queen, king and ace and South had to give East a heart trick at the end; +600.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Robson	Martel	Forrester	Mahmood
1♦	Pass	2♣	2♥
3♣	4♥	Dbf	All Pass

West cashed the ace of diamonds and switched to the jack of hearts, covered by the queen, king and ace. When declarer played the six of clubs West withheld the queen, so the ten forced East's ace and a defensive trick had vanished. Declarer won the trump return with the eight, cashed the king of clubs and claimed one down; -100, but it was 11 IMPs to USA2, giving them a last gasp win by 48-43 IMPs, 11.48-8.52 VP.



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1	SYDNEY	67.52
2	P D TIMES	61.56
3	NADAR	59.32
4	HEL	59.12
5	CHINA JIEGAO	59.07
6	FLEISHER	58.8
7	YEH MIX	58.59
8	ASINDO MAKASS	58.39
9	DJARUM BRIDGE	58.38
10	BEIJING SHARE	58.14
11	HEMANT JALAN	56.63
12	POLISH STUDEN	56.59
13	MILL	54.74
14	QUANZHOU FENG	54.71
15	TELKOM UNIVER	54.03
16	SAIC VW	53.54
17	BBO	53.41
18	HONG KONG SEN	52.69
19	JLLIN CRE8IVE	51.76
20	AUSTRALIA YOU	51.29
21	DSM	51.21
22	BEIJING TRINE	49.37
23	CHINA HYX	49.21
24	INA LADIES DJ	48.95
25	WHITE HOUSE	48.75
26	TEXAN ACES	48.73
27	GORDON	48.13
28	CANALIENS	47.72
29	CHINA PINGAN	46.66
30	PERTAMINA EP	46.54
31	DEUTSCHLAND	46.19
32	MAGIC EYES TH	45.68
33	INDONESIA OPE	45.51
34	KELKAR	45.45
35	DELFT BREW	44.72
36	MACHALE	44.47
37	SCHWARTZ	44.3
38	DORSI	44.18
39	DUTCH WORLD Y	43.9
40	MYXOZ	43.09
41	GROSVENOR	42.88
42	GROMOV	42.68
43	ASINDO INDONE	42.15
44	GABRIAL ENERG	40.29
45	HRG NETHERLAN	40.22
46	CHINESE TAIPE	40.16
47	CHINA JUAN	39.8
48	SHREE CEMENT	39.53
49	SINGAPORE 88	39.42
50	REYNOLDS	39.32

51	TIANYA BRIDGE	38.98
52	HONG KONG GEN	38.48
53	OZZIES	38.31
54	DOLPHIN TNI-A	38.11
55	GEOLOGI INDON	37.97
56	INDIA LIONS	37.87
57	GILLIS	37.66
58	SARUNTAWAYA	37.37
59	EPJ JUNIOR	36.99
60	PELLEGRINI	36.98
61	BRIDGE24PL	36.93
62	BAHRAIN	36.36
63	CLARK	35.96
64	BOCA SENIORS	35.89
65	ANZAC	35.33
66	CHILE	34.32
67	BERGER	34.28
68	SOUTH AFRICA	34.13
69	BANGALORE ACE	33.93
70	GARUDAKENCANA	33.91
71	CAPUCHO	33.78
72	JAWA TIMUR YR	32.74
73	JAPAN	32.36
74	WUHAN	32.11
75	IT CENTER MAN	31.73
76	PONCOL	31.56
77	JINCHENG BRID	31.53
78	88 RED	29.67
79	SURPRISE	29.55
80	SAMPANG FIELD	28.97
81	88 YELLOW	27.81
82	VALLON	27.44
83	GABRIAL BLUES	27.37
84	TELKOM WIFII	27.31
85	SINGARAJA BAL	27.19
86	KING	25.59
87	CONSUS RED PO	25.41
88	BADUNG BRIDGE	25.16
89	FINIKIOTIS	24.95
90	HUGHES	23.61
91	AIRLANGGA UNI	22.92
92	GHETARY	22.71
93	ASINDO YOUTH	22
94	GROUP POPULAR	20.35
95	KANGAROOS	19.5
96	PERTH AUSTRAL	18.35
97	88 GREEN	18.15
98	ELEKTRIK P3B	17.67
99	CHENNAI ACES	17.26

## Bermuda Bowl Quarter-final scores

Bermuda Bowl - After board 16 of segment 3	c/o	1	Tot	2	Tot	3	Tot	4	Tot	5	Tot	6	Total
CANADA	1.67	19	20.7	30	50.7	21	71.7	0	71.7	0	71.7	0	71.7
USA1	0	17	17	44	61	38	99	0	99	0	99	0	99
ITALY	0	61	61	54	115	42	157	0	157	0	157	0	157
CHINA	2.33	22	24.3	51	75.3	27	102.3	0	102.3	0	102.3	0	102.3
ENGLAND	4.33	19	23.3	86	109.3	10	119.3	0	119.3	0	119.3	0	119.3
MONACO	0	62	62	39	101	55	156	0	156	0	156	0	156
POLAND	0	53	53	62	115	38	153	0	153	0	153	0	153
NETHERLANDS	6.33	13	19.3	26	45.3	23	68.3	0	68.3	0	68.3	0	68.3

## Venice Cup Quarter-final scores

Venice Cup - After board 16 of segment 3	c/o	1	Tot	2	Tot	3	Tot	4	Tot	5	Tot	6	Total
NETHERLANDS	8	37	45	58	103	16	119	0	119	0	119	0	119
TURKEY	0	19	19	26	45	16	61	0	61	0	61	0	61
ENGLAND	0	66	66	35	101	38	139	0	139	0	139	0	139
USA1	8	15	23	23	46	9	55	0	55	0	55	0	55
POLAND	12	30	42	5	47	13	60	0	60	0	60	0	60
USA2	0	13	13	61	74	30	104	0	104	0	104	0	104
FRANCE	0	47	47	11	58	38	96	0	96	0	96	0	96
CHINA	2	29	31	78	109	9	118	0	118	0	118	0	118

## d'Orsi Trophy Quarter-final scores

d'Orsi Trophy - After board 16 of segment 3	c/o	1	Tot	2	Tot	3	Tot	4	Tot	5	Tot	6	Total
NETHERLANDS	0	20	20	15	35	12	47	0	47	0	47	0	47
FRANCE	16	30	46	60	106	19	125	0	125	0	125	0	125
USA2	16	50	66	65	131	59	190	0	190	0	190	0	190
SCOTLAND	0	35	35	39	74	23	97	0	97	0	97	0	97
INDONESIA	0	39	39	48	87	23	110	0	110	0	110	0	110
GERMANY	15	25	40	2	42	17	59	0	59	0	59	0	59
POLAND	13	30	43	44	87	45	132	0	132	0	132	0	132
BELGIUM	0	62	62	27	89	2	91	0	91	0	91	0	91

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