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BUSY DAY IN SANYA



*East and West, united by bridge.
(Aiyue Ma, Cheng Wang, Sjoert Brink and Cecilia Rimstedt)*

There was a lot of action on Monday at the 14th Red Bull World Bridge Series with two complete rounds of the Mixed Teams and five sessions of qualifying in the Mixed Pairs.

Players still in the teams event start play in the quarterfinals this morning, the four winning squads playing for a shot in the championship round on Wednesday.

While some were doing battle for IMPs, 130 mixed pairs were fighting it out for matchpoints, a quest that continues today.

The **WBF Executive Committee** has rendered a decision on the cheating case from Bali. Details on page 2.

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Find three matches per session on Ourgame and three on BBO.

Today's Schedule

Mixed Teams

Round of 8

10:00 - 12:00

12:20 - 14:20

Semifinal

15:30 - 17:50

18:10 - 20:30

Mixed Pairs

Qualification

10:00 - 11:30

11:50 - 13:20

14:30 - 16:00

16:20 - 17:50

18:10 - 19:40



Executive Council Meeting

Sanya, 13 October 2014

The General Counsel reported in detail about the serious cheating by the German Pair Michael Elinescu and Entscho Wladow, during the d'Orsi Seniors Trophy in Bali, September 2013 and the following Disciplinary proceedings, ended with the Decision 16th July 2014 of the WBF Appeal Tribunal. He reminded that according to the Disciplinary Code the Decision is binding both for the defendants and the WBF. He submitted to the E.C. the Official request from the USBF, as consequence of the Tribunal decision, to revoke the Medals and the Title to the German Seniors Team and to award them to the USAI Senior Team.

After an in-depth discussion among all the members attending the meeting, with the examination of all the documents bearing on the subject,

The Executive Council

noted

the decision 16th July 2014 of the WBF Appeal Tribunal, confirming the decision 21st March 2014 of the Disciplinary Commission;

examined

the request of the United States Bridge Federation;

heard

the report of the General Counsel;

noted

that Art.9 of the WBF Constitution assigns to the Executive Council the general power to administer the affairs of the federation and refers to administering the affairs of WBF in a manner consistent with its Constitution and By-laws;

noted

that the purposes of Art. 2 of the WBF Constitution include the pursuit of Olympic goals, the promotion of sports ethics and ensuring that bridge contests take place in the spirit of fair play;

considered

that the evidence established that, during the final of

the 2013 d'Orsi Seniors Trophy between Germany and USAI, there were numerous boards in which bids, leads and plays were clearly influenced by the illegal unauthorized information transmitted by the German pair Elinescu-Wladow which influenced the result of the match in Germany's favor;

everything above held, unanimously states

1. Germany results to be disqualified from the 2013 d'Orsi Seniors Trophy;

2. Germany is stripped from any placement in the 2013 d'Orsi Seniors Trophy;

3. The Gold Medals are revoked from Germany and all the members of the German Seniors Team and have to be returned to the WBF together with the d'Orsi Trophy and its Replicas;

4. The title of World Champion is revoked from Germany and all the members of the German Seniors Team;

5. The WBF Master Points awarded to any member of the German Seniors Team are removed,

And by majority of votes (18 in favour, 1 against and 4 abstentions),

states

6. The final ranking of the 2013 d'Orsi Seniors Trophy is modified, elevating the teams which finished second (USA), third (Poland) and fourth (France) to respectively first, second and third, awarding them the relevant Medals, Titles, Trophies, Replicas and WBF Master Points;.

delegates

the WBF Secretariat to provide all the necessary executions, including the information to all the interested parties and the publications of the decision on the WBF Web Site and in the Daily Bulletin of the 2014 Red Bull World Bridge Series.

WBF Women's Committee meeting

The WBF Women's Committee will meet today at 09.30 in the WBF Meeting room on the first floor of the MGM Grand Hotel (next door to the Secretariat). All the members are kindly requested to attend.

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7.2 Mobile Phones and Electronic Devices



Mobile phones and electronic devices may not be taken into the playing area and toilets.

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Any player, captain or coach bringing a mobile phone and or electronic device into the playing area and toilets will cause his team to be fined 2 VPs, (or 6 IMPs in a knockout match) or, in the case of pairs events, will result in his partnership being fined 25% of the matchpoints available on a board during the session, plus in all cases, a monetary fine, the amount of which will be announced to the participants before the start of the event. This penalty is mandatory. Failure to pay the fine will result in the player being prohibited from playing.

The Head Tournament Director may, at his discretion, prohibit a player from bringing other equipment into the playing area.

Anyone entering the playing area may be required to comply with procedures put in place by the WBF for the detection of such electronic equipment.

See also Section 27.2 for restrictions pertaining to spectators.

The Head Tournament Director will arrange for random checks of players, captains and coaches to ensure that there is compliance with these prohibitions. Refusal to submit to these checks will bar the individual concerned from entry to the playing area and toilet area, and from remaining there.

Refusal to submit to these checks will result in the individual being barred from the playing area and toilet area for the duration of the match or until such time as the Head Tournament Director, in consultation with the Championship Committee, shall decide.

WBF CONGRESS MEETING

The WBF Congress Meeting will be held on Thursday, 16th October 2014 at 09 :00 at the Hotel Sheraton.

Coffee, tea and pastries will be served prior to the meeting.

NBOs are kindly requested to ensure that the President or a designated delegate attends this important meeting.



No smoking or drinking policy

Please be reminded that smoking and drinking is prohibited at any time and in any place during sessions. If you do, an automatic penalty of 2VPs plus 100US\$ will be applied.



Blitz Brigade

by Mark Horton

Blitz Brigade is an online multiplayer game based on WWII. There are two teams, the Allies (the good guys) and the Axis of Evil (the baddies).

At the end of the first round of semifinal A, team Ganzer may have concluded that they had been up against the Axis of Evil when they faced Rivers.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Meckstroth	Bakkeren	Rogers	Arnolds
	4♦	Pass	5♦

All Pass

What to lead from the East hand?

East went for the ace of hearts and then switched to the nine of clubs. Declarer put up dummy's ace and then treated East to eight rounds of diamonds.



Becky Rogers and Jeff Meckstroth

This was the position when the last of them hit the table:

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

East could not afford to discard from either major, but parting with her last club meant declarer could throw a heart and lead a spade, a very well played +400.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Ganzer	Cappelletti	Picus	Rivers
	4♦	Pass	5♦

All Pass

When East selected the four of clubs declarer had no choice but to finesse and West won with the king and returned the four of spades, East's major suit aces producing a rapid one down, -50 and 10 IMPs.

Board 3. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Ganzer	Cappelletti	Picus	Rivers
			Pass
2♦*	5♣	Dble	All Pass
2♦ Multi			

North went all in with his overcall. The more restrained approach is to bid 3♣ or Pass and then come in on the next round (although the Multi remains under a cloud in North America, *The Mysterious Multi* has already been translated into Chinese).

East led the king of spades and declarer won with dummy's ace, played a diamond to the queen, and then the two of clubs. East went in with the queen and played a second spade. Declarer ruffed with the eight of clubs, played a club to dummy's ten, repeated the diamond finesse, drew trumps and claimed for one down, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Meckstroth</i>	<i>Bakkeren</i>	<i>Rogers</i>	<i>Arnolds</i>
3♠	4♣	4♠	Pass
Pass	4NT*	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		5♦
4NT ♦+♣			

West led the four of clubs and when declarer played low from dummy East won with the queen and returned the three of clubs. West ruffed and switched to the king of hearts. East overtook it and cashed the queen before playing a third club, so declarer escaped for three down, -500, still a 9 IMP pick up for Rivers.

Board 7. Dealer South. Both Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Ganzer</i>	<i>Cappelletti</i>	<i>Picus</i>	<i>Rivers</i>
2♠	4♥	4♠	2♥
Pass	Dble	All Pass	Pass

On paper, North's jump to 4♥ is disastrous as on a club lead it will cost 800, but if you can find a reason to double rather than bid 4♠ with the East hand then I salute you.

North led the three of hearts and declarer won with the ace and played a spade for the nine, ten and ace. South's essential diamond return went to the jack and queen and North exited with the queen of spades, in due course collecting a diamond and a club for one down, -200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Meckstroth</i>	<i>Bakkeren</i>	<i>Rogers</i>	<i>Arnolds</i>
2♠	Dble*	3♠	2♦*
2♦ Multi			All Pass
Dble Penalties if your suit is spades			

After North's pass or correct double, E/W also need to know the meaning of Pass, Redouble, 2NT and 3♥ (to name but a few).

North led the three of hearts and declarer won with the ace and played a spade to the king and ace. South again found the essential diamond switch and North took the jack with the queen, cashed the queen of spades and exited with the nine of hearts. Declarer won with the king and played a club. When North withheld the ace a defensive trick had vanished and +140 gave Rivers another 8 IMPs on the way to a 33-0, 19.15-0.85 VP win.

Video Corner

now online:

Find all the links on www.worldbridge.org

Mixed Teams final broadcast

The final of the Red Bull Mixed Teams on Wednesday will be broadcast only on OurGame.

The Duplimates used for the duplication here in Bali are sold for Eur 1999. For more information see www.jannersten.com/newsletters/Sanya_specials.pdf or Per Jannersten.



Mixed Teams Semi-final Round Three

By Barry Rigal

Two of the teams who were fighting for the top places met in round three, Chime against Heilongjiang, and it turned out that the cards very much favored North-South. Let's see how they managed to cope with the inherent problems.

Board 15 Dealer South. N-S Vul.

♠ 6 ♥ 10 5 3 ♦ Q J 9 5 ♣ K 9 8 5 4	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W S E </div>	♠ K Q 7 5 ♥ Q 9 7 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ Q 7 3	♠ A 4 2 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ K 6 4 2 ♣ J 6 2
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♠ J 10 9 8 3 ♥ A J 8 6 ♦ A 7 ♣ A 10
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West	North	East	South
Garner	Xu	Henner	Xuefei
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	3♥

While Yiting Li and Jing Liu had played a sedate contract of 2♠ in the closed room, for +170, Xuefei Li took a somewhat aggressive decision to try for game. How should you maximize your chances in 4♠ on the lead of ♦Q? Declarer won the trick, and led a trump to dummy. Henner gave declarer a chance by taking the trick and playing a low diamond back (rather than cashing the ♦K and switching to a club), which Garner won to lead a third diamond. Xuefei ruffed and led a trump to dummy, (West signaling for clubs) then the ♥Q covered all round. When she drew the last trump and advanced the ♥9 East nonchalantly played low and now declarer could have brought home her game by rising with ♥J to exit in hearts and endplay her LHO. She did not do so and E/W had +100 for a 7-IMP gain instead of a 10-IMP swing going the other way.

Though it might look better to duck the first diamond to tighten up the position, the defenders should always prevail if East ducks the first spade. Now West can signal for clubs on the first trump and East can win the ♠A, cash one diamond then play a club through to leave declarer without any hope.

The only declarers to bring home game here were for Barr and Vitas in their respective matches. Declarer for Vitas was favored with a club lead, while Ronnie Barr won the diamond lead and duplicated the line of play up to trick five. She then drew the last trump, ran the ♥Q, covered all round and played ♥J and another heart to endplay West, as advertised.

Board 16. Dealer West. E-W Vul.

♠ K Q 10 9 7 5 ♥ 7 6 ♦ K J 9 ♣ 7 6	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W S E </div>	♠ 4 3 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ Q J 9 8 5	♠ J ♥ Q 10 9 2 ♦ Q 10 8 5 2 ♣ 4 3 2
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♠ A 8 6 2 ♥ A J 8 3 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A K 10

West	North	East	South
Garner	Xu	Henner	Xuefei
2♠	Pass	Pass	Dbf
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Xuefei and Xu had a bidding misunderstanding but came up smelling of roses when Xuefei failed to re-open with what looks an entirely normal call of 2NT, then raised the Lebensohl-style 2NT call to 3NT. Since 2NT had gone down 200 in the other room, Xu Jing was playing with the house's money. He won the spade lead in dummy to play a diamond. Garner took the ♦K (not necessarily best though here it does not matter) to play a spade which Xu elected to ruff high, a slightly strange view. Then he advanced the ♥10, ducked all round, and crossed to dummy with a club to the ten, and led a second diamond to the jack, queen and ace. A second club locked the lead in dummy and now the defenders had a cross-ruff for +200 and a flat board.

Had declarer ruffed the second spade with the nine and led his low trump to the eight, he can then lead a second diamond and cover West's card. East can do no better than lead a club. Declarer rises with the ace, and must not ruff a spade – East does not overruff but pitches a diamond instead, and declarer can no longer come home. Instead, declarer leads a low trump to his ten, and East can do no better than win and play back a club. Declarer can now cross to hand in trumps and cash three diamonds to discard all of dummy's losers. That comes to four heart tricks three diamonds, two clubs and one spade trick.

(One more twist: In the parallel variation where West ducks the first diamond at trick two, and the defenders go after spades at every turn, declarer will need to take a first round club finesse in some variations).

Given all of that, it is not surprising that 4♥ was brought home at only four tables.

Chime added to their lead on the next deal, when Steve Garner picked up:

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

After hearing 1♥ to his left and 1♠ to his right with nobody vulnerable, he contented himself with 2♦ when one might have expected something a little more sporting. After a support double and a slow 4♠ to his right he was back in the hot seat with no idea what to do. Eventually, judging that his partner rated to have heart length and at least three spades, he elected to pass, hoping to find a ruff or two, or that 5♦ might prove too expensive. He scored a goal when partner had the perfect combination of soft cards in both majors, and 1-4 pattern in the minors with no values there. All of that meant that 4♠ went down two in top tricks while his teammates were collecting +500, which might have been 800, from 5♦x, that being QingYan's choice of action at her first turn to speak.

Heilongjiang made the final match score respectable when Xuefei and Xu judged this tricky hand very nicely.

Board 18. Dealer East. N-S Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
Garner	Xu	Henner	Xuefei
Pass	2♦*	Pass	INT(13-15)
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♥	All Pass	3NT

2♦ Forcing Stayman

After the Forcing Stayman call Xu showed his spades and diamonds and I'm not sure whether South owed her partner a 3♠ call with decent support in context. But Xuefei converted 3NT to 4♥, suggesting something like his actual shape and Xuefei sat it out, to discover they had reached an excellent spot. She won the heart lead in dummy to advance the ♦J, and when Henner went up with the ♦A to return a trump declarer could simply repeat the diamond finesse, draw trumps, and take 11 tricks. Very nicely done, with 3NT failing when spades did not break. Ten of the 42 tables did record game here, but they were the only pair to reach 4♥ (two pairs made 4♠, one made 5♦ and the rest were allowed to make 3NT).

The International Bridge Press Association



The IBPA is a club of the world's bridge journalists and media people. Associate membership is open to all.

The main service to members is a monthly Bulletin edited by John Carruthers of Canada, circulated via the Internet. Members also enjoy the facilities of the Press Room at major championships.

The annual IBPA subscription is \$42 (US dollars) or 32 euro. New members joining in Sanya join for 1.25 years to the end of December 2015. Membership forms can be obtained in the Press Room.

The Press Room is located as follows: from the playing area in the MGM Grand take the escalator up towards Reception but turn right at the top of the escalator past the Haitang Restaurant (Breakfast Room) and in the line of offices the Press Room is first on the left before the Bulletin Room.

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

The first meeting of the IBPA Executive will be on Friday morning 17th Oct.

Meet in the Press Room at 9.15 a.m.

Press Outing

At this tournament, there will be a press outing for IBPA members on Monday, Oct. 20. Participants will visit the Tropical Paradise Forest Park (lunch included). Bus pickup is at the MGM Grand at 10:45 a.m., returning before 4 p.m. You must sign up to take part in the Press Room by noon on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Patrick Jourdain, IBPA President

Give me but a Moment

by Mark Horton

‘With willing hearts and skillful hands, the difficult we do at once; the impossible takes a bit longer’.

(Inscription on the memorial to the Seabees (U.S. Naval Construction Battalions), between Memorial Bridge and Arlington Cemetery in Washington.

Readers of the ACBL’s Bridge Bulletin will be aware that I am always on the lookout for deals that might be featured in a Misplay These Hands with Me article.

I don’t know if this deal from Round 6 of semifinal A will make it but you might like to consider it as a play problem:

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ A 7
♥ 7 4 2
♦ Q 10 8 7 6 5 4
♣ 4

♠ K J 9
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ —
♣ A K Q J 5 3

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦*	1♠	1♣*
2♠	3♠*	Pass	Dble
Pass	5♦	Pass	4♣
All Pass			5♥
1♣	Precision		
1♦	Negative		

Rather than dwell on the confused auction let’s concentrate on how you should tackle Five Hearts on the lead of the five of spades to the seven, ten and jack?

At the table declarer decided to duck a heart at trick two. East won with the jack and found the killing defence of a top diamond. Declarer could ruff, cross to dummy with a spade and draw trumps via the finesse, but the 5-1 club break meant there were only ten tricks.

Here is the full deal:

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

Suppose that at trick two declarer goes to dummy with a spade and takes a heart finesse. When that holds she cashes the king of spades, pitching dummy’s club, ruffs a club, comes to hand with a heart and can play winning clubs, losing only two trump tricks.

Watching from home, my au pair pointed out that even Six Hearts is cold after a spade lead, declarer playing a third heart after cashing the ace.

(One player missed a chance for glory in the Mixed Teams, failing in Six Hearts doubled on the lead of the five of spades.)

World Championship Book 2014

The official book of these championships will be available around April next year. With analysis from our regular team of writers – John Carruthers, Barry Rigal, Brian Senior and Geo Tislevoll, it will again be in the full colour format first used for the 2013 edition and will comprise at least 336 large pages. There will be a full results listing, many photographs, and all the best of the action.

On publication, the official retail price will be US\$35-00. For the same price, you can pre-order while at these championships and have the book sent to you post free as soon as it is available.

In previous years the discount for buying at the championships has been greater. I should explain that the reason why I can no longer afford to be quite so generous is that it now costs something like US\$14 to send a single copy from England to anywhere else in the world (surface mail).

You can place your pre-order with Jan Swaan in the Press Room one floor up from the playing area in the MGM Grand. You may pay: US\$35-00, 200 Chinese Yuan, £20-00 British pounds, or 25 Euros.

Mixed Teams Semifinals Round 6

By Barry Rigal

The deals of the sixth round produced the most action of any set your correspondent has seen so far. Space being somewhat at a premium we shall do our best to focus on the main points of interest, but we could arguably have written up all seven deals had there been time enough...or the margin wide enough for all those comments.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Gang	P. Cronier	Seet	D'Ovidio
	1♦	1♥	Dble*
2♥	Dble	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
All Pass			
Dble 4/5 spades			

A remarkably disciplined auction from the French saw D'Ovidio show four or five spades at her first turn, then a minimum hand with five spades facing Philippe Cronier's value-showing double. At her next turn her 3♣ call suggested these values and thus presumably 5-5 since otherwise she would surely have passed 2NT.

Philippe gave the matter some thought but passed out 3♣ and D'Ovidio wrapped up +130 when 3NT could not quite be brought home after East's low heart lead. (And yes, 4♠ by North is the spot I suppose, with the N/S pairs for Hauge and Shenzhen managing this feat. Easy game, bridge.)

Both E/W pairs then did well to open a skinny 11-count and play 3NT with a 6-4 club fit and eight fast winners, with each of North and South able to let through the game by leading their five-card suit into a tenace, and both pairs duly did so. No swing, exactly one third of the field either stayed out of game or played another lower-scoring contract – and exactly zero pairs in the A semi-finals beat 3NT here!

Then the E/W pairs kept up the good work by bidding and making a skinny 4♠, which one would definitely wish to reach at vulnerable, but which was missed at a few tables. The N/S pairs retaliated by playing the optimal game of 3NT with nine top tricks, rather than experimenting with a 6-1 club fit (splitting 5-1) or even worse, a 7-2 diamond fit breaking 4-0 offside. It was still 5-0 to PZIM.

On to something more piquant, even if the IMP swing was small:

Board 12. Dealer West. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Gang	P. Cronier	Seet	D'Ovidio
1♦	2♣	Dble	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Gang's feather-light opening bid (yes one could be even less charitable but it is not the way of the Daily Bulletin team to call a spade a spade) propelled him to 3NT. Philippe's club lead saw declarer with a conundrum; so many bricks required, so little straw wherewith to make them. Perhaps one might win in hand and lead a heart up. Gang did better, in a sense. He won in dummy and led a



The Open (above) and Closed Room tables

heart to the eight and nine, took the club return on the board and played another low heart. D'Ovidio ducked when she might have split her honour to better advantage, and declarer won cheaply and guessed spades, no doubt not hindered in that decision by South's two spade discards on the second and third clubs.

Curiously, this splendid result was worth just 3 IMPs. In the other room Zimmermann opened a 10-12 no-trump and Choon Chou Lou tried 3♣ over this. Since double would have been negative not penalty, Benedicte Cronier passed, and collected +300 the easy way.

It was 5-3 to PZIM, but I'm sure Catherine D'Ovidio would not have been looking forward to scoring up the next deal very much either.

Board 13. Dealer North. Both Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Gang	P. Cronier	Seet	D'Ovidio
ZimmermannLou	Pass	B. Cronier	Wu
Dble	All Pass	Pass	4♥

D'Ovidio received a spade lead (a 3rd/5th ♠7) and a friendly shift to the ♣8, covered all round. I was sitting behind her as she pondered the play to the next trick, and after extracting the heart ace from her hand she eventually led dummy's ♥Q, and when she saw the ♥7 on her right she went back into the tank, checked her opponents' leading methods – which surely suggested that RHO has ♠AQxx – and finally played the ♥A to doom herself to down one.

So far so bad, and when I tell you that against the same contract Pierre Zimmermann led the ♦A, one could be forgiven for assuming the worst. Declarer's natural move must be to lead the ♣Q from hand now, and emerge with +990? No, South led a low club to the ♣A, pitched her spade on the ♦K, and took the ♥A. now she had two clubs to knock out, and was forced every time she lost the lead, so she ended up scoring just six trumps, one diamond and one club for -500.

7 very surprising IMPs to PZIM, up 12-3. On the final deal both E/W pairs opened 4♥ and stole the hand from their opponents with a plausible though technically unmakeable game in spades available to them. PZIM escaped for down one, and won the match 14-2.

Championship Diary

We received a short note from Eric Kokish: "It all depends on mah mood" should be enshrined in the IBPA Hall of Fame.

When we logged on to watch the first match on Sunday we noticed that England's David Muller was commentating on BBO - then we noticed the time in London was 02.55!

One of the teams that qualified for semifinal A of the Mixed Teams was Jilinshengqiaopaixiehui - could that be the Chinese for supercalifragilisticexpialidocious?

Looking for a good (inexpensive) restaurant? Try Zen on the left hand side as you enter the shopping mall down the road from the MGM hotel - and make sure you try the (local) wild steamed rice.

As I am sure you are all aware Archibald Leach was the original name of the famous film star Cary Grant noted (not unlike the editor) for his transatlantic accent, debonair demeanor and dashing good looks. Barry Rigal, quizzed about Grant's birthplace correctly remembered that it was Bristol. (Why this came up has already been lost in the mists of time.) However, when later the same day the Editor enquired, 'How's the Bulletin?' it reminded us of the time when a Director was considering Grant for a part in a film, but was worried that the actor might be too old for the role.

He sent him a telegram asking, 'How old Cary Grant?' Back came the reply. 'Old Cary Grant fine, how you?'

In yesterday's Bulletin Herman noticed that the Indonesian teams Pertamina EP finished 33rd and 34th in semifinal A, Red finishing ahead of Blue by 2.26 VP.

The Monumental Men

Saving hands for bridge players around the world...

By Mark Horton & Micke Melander

Our title pays homage to the so called Monuments Men, who were a group of men and women from thirteen nations, most of whom volunteered for service in the newly created Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives section, or MFAA. Most had expertise as museum directors, curators, art scholars and educators, artists, architects, and archivists. Their job description was simple: to save as much of the culture of Europe as they could during combat as the World War II drew to a close.

They not only had the vision to understand the grave threat to the greatest cultural and artistic achievements of civilization, but then joined the front lines to do something about it.

Their achievements are described in the film directed, written, produced and starring George Clooney, The Monuments Men.

We doubt our efforts in producing material for these Bulletins will ever be the subject of a movie, but in the interests of preserving deals for cultural purposes allow us to present two monumental moments from round 6 of semifinal A:

Our first monumental score comes from the match between Platinum Cem and Shenzhen Pingan:

Board 12. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Wang	Upmark	Ma	K. Bertheau
1♦	2♣	Dble	Pass
2♦	All Pass		

In this room Wang-Ma got into big problems when Upmark made a simple overcall of Two Clubs. Ma could have saved their day by bidding 2NT over Two Diamonds instead of passively passing it out.

Upmark led his nine of hearts and that went to the jack, queen and ace. Declarer then finessed in clubs and played a diamond to the seven, eight and king, whereupon the defense crossruffed hearts and clubs to produce one down. If Katrine Bertheau could have imagined that her partner also held the ace of trumps two down was possible.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Delmonte	He	Weinger	Wen
1♣	2♣	Dble	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	5♣	Dble	All Pass

Meanwhile, Chinese He-Wen got into even bigger trouble when Wen thought partner had a two-suiter and not clubs with the same overcall. Weinger had no problems in doubling any contract the Chinese tried to play.

Weinger started with the king and queen of spades and a third round followed to her partner's ace. Delmonte now played a diamond which declarer won in hand and played a club to the king and ace. East returned the jack of hearts, which went to the queen and ace. Declarer was already three down and nothing could prevent the defense from getting at least two more trump tricks, so that was five down and -1400, Platinum Cem scoring 16 IMPs with the great score from the other room.



Board 13. Dealer North. Both Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hague	Voltaire	Malinowski	Avon
	Pass	Pass	4♥
Dble	Pass	4♠	All Pass

South attempted to cash the ace of hearts, but declarer ruffed in dummy, cashed the king of spades, played a spade to the ace and ran the jack of diamonds to North's king. Winning the spade return with the queen, declarer played on diamonds, pitching a heart when North ruffed in with the ten of spades. Taking the heart exit with the king, declarer played a club to the jack for +620.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Romanowski	Gunev	Rossard	Popova
	Pass	Pass	4♥
Dble	All Pass		

Ignoring Edgar Kaplan's dictum that "take out doubles are meant to be taken out," East elected to play for penalties.

West led the six of clubs and declarer won with the nine and played ace of hearts and a heart. East won, cashed the ace of spades and played another spade. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps and advanced the queen of clubs, covered by the king and ace. There was a club to lose, but that was +790 and another monumental 16-IMP swing.

A road map

By Brent Manley

Jeff Meckstroth has enough advantages over so many players that it's folly to give him even more help with a dubious bid. It happened on this deal from round five of the Red Bull Mixed Teams semifinal A. Meckstroth was playing on the Rivers team against Gz. Zhaochengli.

Board 7. Dealer South. Both Vul.

♠ K 9 8 6 3 ♥ A Q J 9 4 ♦ 8 7 2 ♣ —	♠ Q 7 4 2 ♥ K 7 3 2 ♦ K 10 ♣ Q 9 4	♠ A J 10 5 ♥ 8 ♦ A 6 4 ♣ A J 10 8 5	♠ — ♥ 10 6 5 ♦ Q J 9 5 3 ♣ K 7 6 3 2
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West	North	East	South
Meckstroth		Rogers	
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	4NT	3NT
5♥	Pass	6♠	Pass
			All Pass

South's 3NT bid showing the minors could help only the opponents. With two relatively weak suits, it was unlikely his side could win the auction, but it made the play easier for Meckstroth.

Against the slam, North started with a low club. Meckstroth put in the 10 from dummy and ruffed when South covered with the king.

At trick two, Meckstroth played a spade to dummy's 10, which held. He continued with the ♣A, on which he discarded a diamond. He then played a heart to his queen. North won the king and tried the ♦10, taken by Meckstroth with dummy's ace. He ruffed a club to hand, noting the fall of the queen, and cashed the ♥A and ♥J, pitching diamonds from dummy.

Dummy's clubs were good, so Meckstroth cashed the ♠K and took another spade finesse to pick up that suit. He could claim with two good clubs in dummy for plus 1430.

Making the slam didn't help his team win the match despite the 13-IMP gain (E/W stopped in 4♠ at the other table), but it was a good way to close out a match in which the Rivers team was trailing 19-0 going into the final board.





MIXED TEAMS



NUNES	44			
XBA	76	XBA	38	
BARR	52	ROSSARD	88	ROSSARD
ROSSARD	92			
MOSS	114			
GOTARD	28	MOSS	74	MOSS (Home Team)
RIVERS	92	RIVERS	32	
JILINSHENGQIAOPAIXIEHUI	27			
SALVO	112			
SHANGHAI YITONG	54	SALVO	60	
YEH MIX	55	YEH MIX	49	SALVO (Home Team)
GZ. ZHAOHENG1	13			
TAYLOR	26			
VITAS	73	VITAS	58	VITAS
BRINK	78	BRINK	42	
LUCKY SEVEN	47			
DIAMOND	56			
HUOCHETOU BLUE	61	HUOCHETOU BLUE	79	
MCALLISTER	87	MCALLISTER	58	HUOCHETOU BLUE
HAUGE	50			
WILLENKEN	65			
BINKIE	50	WILLENKEN	45	GEELY AUTOMOBILE (Home Team)
GEELY AUTOMOBILE	107	GEELY AUTOMOBILE	94	
PING AN CHINA	21			
SAIC	56			
SHENZHEN NANGANG POWER	55	SAIC	60	
PLATINUM CEM	60	YUNNAN	58	SAIC (Home Team)
YUNNAN	72			
CHIME	79			
ATABEY	88	ATABEY	65	ATABEY
PZIM	39	PZIM	50	
GZ. ZHAOHENG2	34			



MIXED PAIRS (after Rd 5)



Rank	Pair	Country	%
1	SONG Yan	YANG Hua	USA - USA 63.35
2	LARA Maria Joao	OREY CAPUCHO Manuel d'	POR - POR 60.83
3	SUN Yanhui	HOU Xu	CHN - CHN 60.68
4	CHAGAS Gabriel	PAIN Leda	BRA - BRA 59.09
5	JACOBUS Brenda	JACOBUS Marc	USA - USA 58.01
6	JOEL Geeske	WEINSTEIN Steve	USA - USA 57.98
7	NG Kelvin	TAN Gemma	SIN - PHI 57.96
8	GONG Wangying	LONG Hao	CHN - CHN 57.69
9	FISCHER Doris	SAURER Bernd	AUT - AUT 57.47
10	DEWI Suci Amita	KARWUR Franky Steven	INA - INA 56.48
11	DEY Bharati	HOODA Major Surendra Kumar	IND - IND 56.09
12	KOVACHEV Valentin	MARQUARDT Diana	BUL - USA 55.48
13	YING Hong	LEI Liangshui	CHN - CHN 55.29
14	CHEEK Curtis	DEAS Lynn	USA - USA 55.2
15	JIANG Haiyan	XU Fang	CHN - CHN 55.19
16	ZHENG Zuanpei	SHEN Jia Xiang	CHN - CHN 54.91
17	ELLINGSEN Kristian	NILSEN Louise	NOR - NOR 54.54
18	ENGEL Berthold	VECHIATTO Claudia	LUX - GER 54.4
19	MA Junshan	WU Zhonghua	CHN - CHN 54.28
20	MILNER Reese	SEAMON-MOLSON Janice	USA - USA 54.26
21	BLOOM Valerie	EBER Neville	RSA - RSA 54.23
22	GILLIS Simon	HARDING Marianne	ENG - NOR 54.17
23	LOO Choon Chou	WU Hongjun	SIN - SIN 54.1
24	LEWIS Linda	LEWIS Paul	USA - USA 54.08
25	PAOLUZI Simonetta	DE FALCO Dano	ITA - ITA 54.06
26	CHEN Yanqing	ZHI Jun	CHN - CHN 54.05
27	SHEN Lili	LI Jianwei	CHN - CHN 53.86
28	ROMANOVSKA Maija	RUBINS Karlis	LAT - LAT 53.77
29	MIHAI Geta	MIHAI Radu	ROM - ROM 53.77
30	LEI Li	YAO Jiangtao	CHN - CHN 53.61
31	GU Ling	WANG Yuanwei	CHN - CHN 53.58
32	LI Hui	BI Shuguang	CHN - CHN 53.29
33	HAMMAN Petra	LALL Hemant	USA - USA 53.25
34	YANG Jinghui	LIU Xiangdong	CHN - CHN 53.19
35	IMAKURA Tadashi	ITO Midori	JPN - JPN 53.14
36	ASBI Taufik Gautama	BOJOH Lusje Olha	INA - INA 53.11
37	CHEN Wenmin	TANG Yi	CHN - CHN 52.86
38	XU Peifeng	ZHANG Haixiong	CHN - CHN 52.73
39	CHINMANAS Virat	SVANGSOPAKUL Vallapa	THA - THA 52.7
40	WU Xia	SU Nan	CHN - CHN 52.62

41	KARMARKAR Marianne	PURUSHOTTAM Andrey	IND - IND	52.58
42	ISPORSKI Vladislav Nikolov	TOKCAN Merih	BUL - TUR	52.47
43	GAN Lin	CHEN Yunlong	CHN - CHN	52.43
44	YANG Weiguo	QIN Huiyun	CHN - CHN	52.3
45	ZHANG Jian	YANG Hongmei	CHN - CHN	52.24
46	WANG Xuezu	WANG Yanhua	CHN - CHN	52.07
47	BJERKAN Cheri	WEINSTEIN Howard	USA - USA	52
48	HE Xinmei	GAN Xinli	CHN - CHN	52
49	WENNING Karin	WENNING Ulrich	GER - GER	51.81
50	LIAO Zhengjiang	XIE Zhaobing	CHN - CHN	51.72
51	OLIVIERI Gabriella	CAYNE Jimmy	ITA - USA	51.66
52	KISSINGER John	KISSINGER Susan	USA - USA	51.5
53	GRUDE Marian	GRUDE Tor Eivind	NOR - NOR	51.48
54	ARNOLDS Carla	BAKKEREN Ton	NED - NED	51.35
55	PSZCZOLA Jacek	WORTEL Meike	USA - NED	51.24
56	ROSSLEE Diana	STEPHENS Robert	RSA - RSA	51.19
57	LIU Bin	ZHANG Yan Mei	CHN - CHN	51.07
58	RETEK George	RETEK Mari	CAN - CAN	50.79
59	WANG Jian	ZHOU Yuedong	CHN - CHN	50.79
60	BROCK Sally	MYERS Barry	ENG - ENG	50.71
61	KORBEL Daniel	SHI Sylvia	CAN - USA	50.63
62	ZHANG Yanmei	CHEN Jun	CHN - CHN	50.2
63	YANG Qing	LELIN -	CHN - CHN	50.2
64	TOBING Robert Parasian	TUEJE Julita Grace	INA - INA	50.19
65	LUO Zeng Qun	ZHANG De Zhong	CHN - CHN	50.12
66	YANG Qing	TIAN Hai Qing	CHN - CHN	50.09
67	BLAAGESTAD Lise	BREKKA Geir	NOR - NOR	49.97
68	CHAN Eugene	NOURS Eurydice	CAN - CAN	49.97
69	GLASSON Bob	GLASSON Joann	USA - USA	49.91
70	GAO Yanrong	HAN Ping	CHN - CHN	49.85
71	ZHANG Yulan	YIN Men Liang	CHN - CHN	49.73
72	CHILD Christine	HINGLE Gregory	RSA - RSA	49.52
73	YANG Jiahong	CHEN Liulin	CHN - CHN	49.5
74	HU Wen	ZHANG Wei	CHN - CHN	49.48
75	LING Pauline	LING Roger	HKG - HKG	49.46
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78	LIOSSIS Georgios	SIRAKOPOULOU Christina	GRE - GRE	49.08
79	KUANG Ye	ZHAO Haibo	CHN - CHN	49.04
80	GU Song	YANG Zhaokun	CHN - CHN	48.95
81	WANG Huijun	GU Xuehai	CHN - CHN	48.71
82	FUGLESTAD Ann Karin	SAELENMINDE Erik	NOR - NOR	48.62
83	FUJIMOTO Takako	HACKETT Paul D	JPN - ENG	48.32
84	WANG Shigang	LIU Yan	CHN - CHN	48.3
85	GU Jennifer	ROSENFELD Jason	USA - USA	48.23

86	CHEN Qi	REN Yuandong	CHN - CHN	48.09
87	LAMPORT Anne	LEWIS Marshall	AUS - CRO	48.04
88	BURGESS Stephen	DJUROVIC Nevena	AUS - AUS	47.98
89	YAN Jin	PENG Jianfeng	CHN - CHN	47.9
90	INO Masayuki	NISHIDA Natsuko	JPN - JPN	47.86
91	KAZMUCHA Danuta	SEREK Cezary	POL - POL	47.75
92	XI Yuheng	YU Huiwen	CHN - CHN	47.62
93	CHUA Gang	SEET Choon Cheng	SIN - SIN	47.55
94	MA Aiyue	WANG Cheng	CHN - CHN	47.42
95	NEHMERT Pony Beate	YUEN Michael	GER - CAN	47.4
96	CHEN Rong	ZHOU Haihong	CHN - CHN	47.32
97	SURIYA Auraya	SURIYA Chaitad	THA - THA	46.9
98	GANZER Craig	PICUS Sue	USA - USA	46.85
99	GEORGE Julius Anthonius	SUMAMPOUW Conny	INA - INA	46.75
100	HU Yihong	LI Xiaoyi	CHN - CHN	46.46
101	LI Jie	RIOLO Iolanda	CHN - ITA	46.12
102	BODELL Michael	GU Belinda	CAN - USA	46.1
103	WU Wenjun	ZU Zhiqiang	CHN - CHN	46.09
104	BAO Linchun	ZHOU Qiang	CHN - CHN	46.07
105	HAN Bing	DING Jingheng	CHN - CHN	45.7
106	MCGARRY Dennis	MCGARRY Linda	USA - USA	45.67
107	GU Yan	SHAO Ruibing	CHN - CHN	45.61
108	BANASZKIEWICZ Ewa	STARKOWSKI Wlodzimierz	POL - POL	45.44
109	BANERJI Nita	BANERJI TAPAS KUMAR	IND - IND	45.33
110	YUE Wuyuan	LI Xiao Yang	CHN - CHN	45.12
111	SEGENSKY Barry	SHNIER Barbara	CAN - CAN	45.07
112	LI Leqing	LOU Hongguang	CHN - CHN	45.01
113	LYNCH Carolyn	PASSELL Mike	USA - USA	44.85
114	LI Xiaoyan	ZHU Hongwei	CHN - CHN	44.83
115	SHAN Xingxing	WU Zhen	CHN - CHN	44.65
116	FURUTA Kazuo	OH Hye Min	JPN - KOR	44.38
117	LIU Guihua	CHEN Qiang	CHN - CHN	44.25
118	CHAN Pek See Nancy Marie	GOH Leng Hock	SIN - SIN	44.08
119	HE Xi Mei	SHEN Longhua	CHN - CHN	43.68
120	CHEN Linzhong	WANG Yuanluo	CHN - CHN	42.98
121	BAISAMUT Somchai	SOPHONPANICH Esther C.	THA - THA	42.79
122	RAYNER John	THOMPSON Jill	CAN - CAN	42.47
123	KIM Hye Young	YOKOI Hiroki	KOR - JPN	42.05
124	DU Bing	WANG Dade	CHN - CHN	41.85
125	CHEN Xioajuan	LI Jian	CHN - CHN	41.34
126	SUGINO Masakatsu	TANAKA Hiroko	JPN - JPN	40.42
127	CHAN Chung Wai Terence	CHEUNG L. Fu	HKG - HKG	39.9
128	FOK Wing Hung	HO Irene	HKG - HKG	39.41
129	YOU Suhua	GAO Peicheng	CHN - CHN	38.34
130	TITOW Joanne	TITOW Kenneth	FRA - FRA	38.32

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10.15	16:00	OSIM Cup
10.19	19:00	S.D.Spontini Cup
10.20	10:00	Lancy Cup
10.20	18:00	Liangzi Cup
10.22	19:00	Aimer Cup
10.23	19:00	Lianzhong Cup

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Allocation of the prize pool (over 40 pairs)

RANKING	PROPORTION OF THE PRIZE POOL
1st	20.00%
2nd	10.00%
3rd	8.00%
4th	6.50%
5th	5.50%
6th	4.50%
7th	4.00%
8th	3.50%
9th	3.00%
10th	3.00%
11th	3.00%
12th	3.00%
13th	2.50%
14th	2.50%
15th	2.50%
16th	2.50%
17th	2.00%
18th	2.00%
19th	2.00%
20th	2.00%
21st	2.00%
22nd	2.00%
23rd	2.00%
24th	2.00%

Allocation of the prize pool (less than 40 pairs)

RANKING	PROPORTION OF THE PRIZE POOL
1st	25.00%
2nd	12.50%
3rd	8.00%
4th	7.00%
5th	6.00%
6th	5.00%
7th	4.50%
8th	4.00%
9th	3.50%
10th	3.50%
11th	3.50%
12th	3.50%
13th	3.50%
14th	3.50%
15th	3.50%
16th	3.50%



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