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SHOWDOWNS IN SANYA



Friendly opponents: Representatives of each of the teams in the Open, Women's and Seniors posed for photos just after their squads completed semi-final victories. From left: Pierre Zimmermann, Marcin Mazurkiewicz, Lynn Baker, Yu Zhang, Jim Sternberg and Reese Milner.

Finalists in the Open, Women's and Senior Teams have been determined and they will go head to head for 56 boards today. In the Open, for the Rosenblum Cup, powerful Monaco will be opposed by the Polish team led by Marcin Mazurkiewicz. The Women's, for the McConnell Cup, Lynn Baker and company go against China Red.

In the Rand Senior Teams, Jim Sternberg will take on the Reese Milner squad in an all-American final (by captain, anyway). ... **Continued on page 3**

Traffic Control will be adopted in Sanya during Oct.24-25 due to cycling race. Please note and schedule your time

PRIZE GIVING

A prize-giving for the winners of the Open, Women's and Senior Teams events will take place at 8 p.m. today in the Seven Seas Ball-room at the Sheraton.

Press conference on Friday

WBF President Gianarrigo Rona will conduct a press conference on Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Caribbean Room at the Sheraton.

Watching bridge in Sanya

If you want to watch the bridge play during 14th Red Bull World Bridge Series, here's how you do it on OurGame:

Main website: ourbridge.ourgame.com/

Jump website: ourbridge.ourgame.com/flash/loading.swf

Requirements: adobe flash plugin

Mobile download website and QR

code:(IOS,android)

ourbridge.ourgame.com/index/download-en.html



Watch out for BBO and Ourgame broadcast

Today's Schedule

Teams	Pairs
Open, Women,	Open
Seniors	10:00 - 11:30
Final	11:50 - 13:20
10:00 - 12:00	14:30 - 16:00
12:20 - 14:20	16:20 - 17:50
15:30 - 17:30	18:10 - 19:40
17:50 - 19:50	
Prize Giving	Women, Seniors
20:00	to be decided





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- 90% of the entry fees and auctions paid back to the players and bidders.

Hotel Accomodation

- The Société des Bains de Mer (SBM), partner of the Monaco Bridge Fed, will propose great conditions for her prestigious hotels (Hôtel de Paris, Hôtel Hermitage), but you may find any other accomodations in Monaco as well at different rates. Tell us about your needs and we'll find solutions for you.

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The past comes alive

Dutch players Frank van Wezel and Hans van de Konijnenberg both collect books, magazines and Daily Bulletins about bridge. They especially enjoy reading Daily Bulletins from the pre-Internet era because these bulletins are a treasure trove of wonderful photographs, marvelous sketches, splendid deals and tremendous stories and anecdotes.

Frank and Hans decided that this material should be at the disposal of all bridge players. At the same time, they want to save the history of bridge from oblivion. Therefore they launched a free website:

www.bridgedailybulletins.nl

On this site you can find thousands of scanned bulletins, both from the digital era and before. They posted WBF, EBL and ACBL championship bulletins, as well as many from miscellaneous tournaments around the world.

If you have bulletins that they are missing, please contact them. Contact details can be found on the website.

Video Corner

now online



Interview with Billy Eisenberg - USA
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cMxWv_YOgbk

The Lady of the Ladies - Anna Maria Torlontano
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AjkCgdI3cro>

No Breaks for Bridge Players...
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5XkcZn5NKZM>

A Dangerous Lead by Lotan Fisher
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3XGwQt0A0_s

Interview with Alejandro Bianchedi - Lavazza Team
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vuEgVZcmj0I>

Interview with Eleonora Alegre - Argentina
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4WgbRcsD9aY>

Interview with Aldo Gerli - Team Italia
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YrnOAEIVYNY>

Interview with Judith Nab - Netherlands
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bocieSYPpNA>

John Kranyak & Agustin Madala
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qUB0D6levBs>

Find all the links
 on www.worldbridge.org

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The Open, Women's and Senior Pairs continue with semi-finals today. The Open will have 54 pairs, including six from Semi-final B and an undetermined number of drop-ins from the knock-outs. The Women's will have 22 pairs, including five drop-ins. The field in the Seniors will be 14, including three drop-ins.

Thanks from the Hackett team

The Paul Hackett squad in the Rand Senior Teams wishes to thank their sponsor, Pharon, for supporting the team. Hackett's teammates are John Holland, Christian Mari and John Sansom.

Who do you call? – It's Anna

By David Stern

Another in the series profiling people I have seen at bridge tournaments for many years but don't really know. Meet Anna Gudge.

I have been attending world championships since the late 1980s and regard myself as very blessed at the number of good friends I have made in the bridge world. One such person is Anna Gudge.

My first contact with Anna included such matters as copies of systems for teams I was captaining, arrival details, departure details, photos of players and much more. It was then that I came to understand that Anna is an exceptionally well organised person and an integral part of the machine that is the World Bridge Federation.

Anna married at 21, not uncommon at that time, and has two daughters: Vicki, a ballet teacher, and Catherine, a housing administrator. She is also blessed with two grandchildren: Jasmine, who is reading maths at Cambridge, and Sam, just three years old.

Anna learned "kitchen bridge" when she was 35 (hmm, recently) following her divorce from her first husband and started attending the local bridge club where she met her second husband. Anna has played three times in the last 20 years, and it sounded during our discussions as if she doesn't really miss it. But the kitchen part is still a major part of her life as she loves cooking, finding it a great way to relax at the end of the day. She especially enjoys Indian and Far Eastern food, though Persian cuisine is finding its way into her repertoire.

Her early work career included administration for a catering company but in the mid-1980s she started working as an administrator with what was then the British Bridge League. She organised and attended the BBL congresses, was secretary to all the BBL committees and also organised their Simultaneous Pairs.

The big changing point in Anna's work life came in 1987 when, at her own expense, she decided to attend the Bermuda Bowl in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, where she met the Executive of the World Bridge Federation and was subsequently asked to attend the Junior European

Championships and then the World Championships, fulfilling different roles. Since joining the WBF, Anna has only missed two WBF Championships, Perth and Salsomaggiore – she claims to be the only person who has worked in the organisation and has never been to Salsomaggiore, the site for so many different championship events!

It was not until after her second husband died in 1993 and her subsequent life partnership with Mark Newton, whom she had known for a number of years prior, that she be-

came involved with ECats.

Electronic Cataloguing, since shortened to ECats, is a company specialising in Internet Hosting, database and web integration and database programming. The ECats mascot was originally a Burmese cat called Emale, but when he went to the happy-rat-catching ground Anna and Mark got another Burmese called Nimbus (their "cloud" kitten) and all of their computers are named after cats or



Anna Gudge

characters in Winnie the Pooh

Bridge is only part of a larger business specialising in these disciplines. It is this database programming expertise that allows ECats to run many simultaneous pairs around the world. These tournaments have a set of prepared hands with a booklet discussing the hands available after the session. ECats runs the four WBF Simultaneous pairs a year to raise funds for Youth Bridge as well as the World Wide Contest in June and various events for other organisations. In addition, ECats runs a big charity event in January under the aegis of the WBF to raise funds for specific causes. It started when the tsunami hit Indonesia and has been run every year since, targeting specific causes which have included a school in Pakistan, aid for Haiti after the earthquake and aid for the Philippines. Despite never having played bridge, Mark has written the scoring software which allows any number of players to compete in clubs across the world to be scored as one field.

They also run various other Charity events and to date have raised well over \$US100,000 for worthwhile causes.

Anna's roles within the WBF are extensive. They include but are not limited to:

- Content on the website with the webmaster Fotis Skoularikis;
- Systems administration before the major Championships;
- Secretary to a number of Committees;
- Administration and general correspondence;
- Communications management;
- Liaison with the players;
- Working at the main WBF Championships;
- Helping in whichever area she is asked.

Anna works hard behind the scenes for bridge players around the world, but life is not all work for her. Anna and Mark have a motor home called Badger which they use for long weekends and the occasional holiday around the UK

and Europe. Don't worry, Badger is equipped with Satellite Internet to allow a fully functional office on the road. And when they don't like the view out of the window, they just drive to a new site.

Although they have just sold their house and are moving to a small cottage on the Orkney Islands in Scotland, for many years Anna and Mark have lived in a house – as we do – but one which was a former Railway Station which they converted into a home. They have great plans for the new cottage, which they plan to extend to include a new office area. People keep asking how they will work from a small island but the broadband connection is good and the airport is just 15 minutes away, so as Anna says – no problem! And Anna is also delighted that she is to have the opportunity to design a fabulous new kitchen.

The easiest way to contact Anna if you need to is by email – anna@worldbridgefed.com will find her wherever she happens to be on the planet.

World Bridge Series 2014 Master Point Rules for all events



Teams Championships

Open Teams:

5 MP per team awarded to the top 1/3 of the field with a maximum of 800 points and a minimum of 500 points.

Women's, Mixed and Senior Teams

3 MP per team awarded to the top 1/3 of the field with a maximum of 600 points and a minimum of 300 points.

For the qualifying matches in all teams events 15 MP per match won.

Placing Points:

Open & Women's Teams

Place	Award
1.	5
2.	4
3.	3
4.	2
5 - 8.	1

Mixed Teams:

Place	Award
1.	3
2.	2
3.	1.5
4.	1
5 - 8.	.5

Pairs Championships

Open Pairs:

5 MP per pair awarded to the top 1/3 of the field with a maximum of 800 points and a minimum of 500 points.

Women's, Mixed and Senior Pairs

3 MP per team awarded to the top 1/3 of the field with a maximum of 600 points and a minimum of 300 points.

Placing Points:

Open & Women's Pairs

Place	Award
1.	5
2.	4
3.	3
4.	2
5.	1

Mixed Pairs:

Place	Award
1.	3
2.	2
3.	1
4.	.5
5.	.5

Netherlands-Pertamina EP (Indonesia)

McConnell QF I

By Barry Rigal

The Dutch team featured a mix of youth and experience. Although Michiels/Wortel were playing for BAKER, the Dutch had included an even younger pair on their squad, in the shape of Laura Dekkers/Judith Nab. They would be out for the first set as Anneke Simons/Jet Pasma and Carla Arnolds/Wietske van Zwol took on the Indonesian front four of Lusje Bojoh/Julita Tuaeje and Suci Dewi/Kristina Murniati.

After PERTAMINA had broken on top with 3 IMPs in undertricks, the second board of the match saw Simons put Pasma's declaring skills to the test.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ K 10 5 2 ♥ K 9 6 3 ♦ A 9 2 ♣ 10 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ J 8 7 6 3 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ K J 10 8 ♣ K	♠ Q 4 ♥ 5 4 2 ♦ 7 6 4 3 ♣ 8 6 4 3
N							
W							
E							
S							
West Simons	North Tueje	East Pasma	South Bojoh				
3♣ 4♠	Pass Pass All Pass	1♠ 3♠	2♣ Pass				

It seems somewhat surprising that E/W had to play game here after East had opened the bidding – there ought to be a way to put the brakes on – indeed that is what East's 3♠ bid normally represents. But Simons took her partner through the red light and it was up to Pasma to come home without incurring an accident. She was favored with a top heart lead – for which one could hardly blame South. Declarer won in hand, led a spade to the king, then a



Lusje Olha Bojoh

second spade and found the good news. When the jack of hearts came back she won in dummy, came to hand with the ten of hearts and pitched her club on the fourth heart after crossing to dummy with the ♦A, and lost only one more trick to the ♦Q.

I'm not sure if West asked her partner why she didn't drop the ♦Q – but such comments normally get rewarded with a quick slap around the chops...

CHINA ORANGE misguessed both pointed queens against MOSS, while BAKER managed to play a making partscore in both rooms somehow to gain 6 IMPs.

The next board saw a tricky valuation problem; after North opens a natural 1♣ (let's say 2+ clubs for the sake of argument, but it is not really germane to the problem) how should E/W bid here?

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

At the table when Pasma overcalled 1♠, as we all would do, Simons' methods allowed her to show four trumps and opening values with a jump to 3♠. When Pasma signed off in 3♠ Simons had nothing to say. Observe the perfect fit and complete absence of wasted spots – every honour down to the ten is more than pulling its weight! Even though the defenders took a club ruff, they could not stop declarer making ten tricks when spades were 2-2. CHINA RED were the only pair to bid game here but in compensation the 2♣ opening found in the other room handed back 300 points to COFCO, so they gained only 4 IMPs here.

Netherlands went into the lead 11-6 when they stopped low on an ill-fitting combined 24-count, and though Simons couldn't quite bring home her two-level partscore in a 5-1 fit, she still gained against 3NT down two from the other room. It was 12-6 when the boards started to heat up,

Board 9. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Simons</i>	<i>Tueje</i>	<i>Pasman</i>	<i>Bojoh</i>
2♣	Pass	1♣	Pass
Rdbl	4♦	3♦	Dble
7♣	All Pass	4♥	5♦

Pasman certainly did not hold back here, but reached a contract with measurable play - albeit not necessarily one would wish to be in, since finding the ♠Q is not enough to guarantee making the slam. Pasman had a lot of information from the opponents' entry into the auction but it did not point clearly one way or the other. Eventually she won the top diamond lead and drew trumps, then led a heart to the king and the ♥J from dummy, a move she would have cause to regret. When the hearts did not break, she followed the percentages and misguessed the spade queen. Of course had she led a low heart from dummy instead of the jack, the hand would have been over. PERTAMINA led 22-12 now.

BAKER missed slam altogether, and CHINA ORANGE negotiated hearts successfully against MOSS to bring home the grand slam.

On the next deal only three of the N/S pairs were able to bid to their best slam, 6♦. The rest of the field played 3NT.

Board 10. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

CHINA ORANGE and CHINA RED managed to play 6♦ by North. On a diamond lead the CHINA ORANGE declarer played a heart towards her queen and was home as the cards lay. (Note: if West ducks her king the only and non-obvious line is to draw trumps, eschewing the spade ruff in North and play three rounds of hearts, falling back on the club finesse if hearts do not break). The China Red declarer received the devilish lead of a low spade and elected to ruff a spade in hand. That was a swift down one.

Against declarer for PUSHI West for BAKER led the spade nine. Yes a club lead would have worked better (declarer needs to take the ruffing finesse in clubs at once to come home since in theory the defenders could duck the first heart lead towards the queen - easier said than done!). But even so, I think South did very well not to play on spades but to go after hearts. West took her king, and declarer needed no further heroics.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Simons</i>	<i>Tueje</i>	<i>Pasman</i>	<i>Bojoh</i>
Pass	1♣(2+)Pass	1♦(♥)	Pass
1♠	INT	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Six of the eight tables played 3NT here, five by North, and all six made it, though accurate defence should prevail. Simons' overcall got Pasman off to a spade lead (low from three) and the spade king went to the ace. Back came a revealing spade ten, and declarer won the jack to play a diamond up. When Pasman ducked, the hand was over. Declarer could win and go after clubs, with her ninth winner already stolen. To defeat the contract Pasman has to win the diamond ace and shift to the heart ten - an almost impossible task? Notice that it is not good enough for West to duck the first spade and have East continue spades when in with the ♣Q at trick three. West gets caught in a strip-squeeze, after having to discard all her diamonds to lose the link to her partner.

Both N/S pairs then did well on the next board too, reaching a thin 3NT (with 11 facing 12 the hand was passed out at one table in Baker-PUSHI, the latter team's



Pertamina EP

discretion clearly suggesting their name was somewhat misleading!) and guessing which opponent had the missing queen-third of clubs to bring it home. Only the Baker declarer failed to find the queen, but both tables in CHINA RED-COFCO missed 3NT.

With the match score at 22-15 for Pertamina, the sort of result came up that has fans of KISS (Keep It Simple Stupid) chortling with glee.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Simons	Tueje	Pasman	Bojoh
	2♦*	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Should 5♣ be Exclusion Blackwood or not? And should the blame be shared on the grounds that if one player makes the call and their partner is capable of passing it, then they shouldn't have put them under such pressure? One could argue that all North had to do was raise to 6♣ and her partner would be able to decide which slam they wanted to play in. Regardless, 5♣ was seven down while in the other room a Multi-auction got Arnolds-van Zwol to 6♥x by South and after the ♠A lead declarer could claim. Note that on a club lead (found by Glasson for the Moss team, you can only make legitimately by ruffing high. If you ruff low you can't draw trumps, and the 4-0 break means you run into a trump promotion on a second club.

If -700 was painful consider that PUSH1 competed to 5♠x by West; try and beat it! The winning line after a diamond lead is to ruff four hearts in dummy, ruffing a second diamond then alternating ruffing hearts and leading clubs toward the West hand, to prevent South ruffing a winner. She does best to discard on the clubs, but when the fourth heart is ruffed, she can either overruff and concede control, or discard again and let declarer single in all 9 trumps and two clubs. Since 6♥ made in the other room this board constituted a first in my 35 years of watching bridge at the top, in that there were two swings of 20 IMPs on the same deal out of the four comparisons here.

At the end of the set NETHERLANDS led PERTAMINA EP by 32-22. With carry-forward from the individual match in the round robin the total was adjusted to 40-22.

Little fish are sweet

By Barry Rigal

In the semi-final phase of the qualifying event, when Diamond played Mark Gordon, this board was played in 2♠ by N/S for Gordon, down 100. Pepsi played INT as East on the auction shown below.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Seamon	Diamond	Pepsi	Platnick
		Pass	Pass
1♣	1♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	INT	All Pass

Brian Platnick led the heart eight, and Pepsi put up the jack, ducked by Diamond. A second heart went to the king for a shift to the ♠J, round to the queen. Now a club to the queen, and a club back saw Platnick put up the jack – a card he was about to be known to hold. Diamond ducked the ♣K, so Pepsi led a diamond to the ♦Q, and Platnick made his second nice play when he ducked. Now a diamond to the ten and jack saw this ending reached.

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

Diamond exited with the ♠10, overtaken by Platnick. At this point South's distribution appeared to be known as 5-1-5-2 so Pepsi took the ace and exited with a club, expecting to get a heart trick in the ending. But the defenders had one club and two tricks in each of the other suits for down one. Nicely done.

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Robot madness

By Al Levy

The final KO of the 18th World Computer-Bridge Championship takes place today. With a strong finish, Shark Bridge overtook Wbridge5 to meet Micro Bridge in the final KO. So it is a final without the favorite, WBridge5, for only the second time in the past eight years.

One deal that helped Shark Bridge advance was against WBRidge5 in their round-robin match, and showed the need to advance the auction as quickly as possible.

Board 11. Dealer South None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
WBridge5	Shark Bridge	WBridge5	Shark Bridge
2♥	Pass	2NT	1♠
4♥	6♦	Pass	3♦
Dbl	All Pass		Pass

WBridge5 had just one trick. Plus 1090 to Shark Bridge

West	North	East	South
Shark Bridge	WBridge5	Shark Bridge	WBridge5
2♥	Pass	4♥	1♠
Pass	Pass	5♥	4♠
All Pass			Dbl

The North robot could have defeated 5♥ by leading the ♣A, but (presumably on a spade lead), West had an easy 11 tricks for plus 650. Combined with the result at the other table, Shark Bridge had a 17-IMP gain.

Disa-ppearing defensive tricks

By Barry Rigal

From Round 23 of the Women's qualifying

Board 1. Dealer North. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
	Disa		Deas
2♥	Pass	1♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dble
	3NT	All Pass	

From the qualifying match against Singapore Disa Eythorsdottir won the lead of the heart five cheaply in hand and led a diamond to the king, a club to the king and a diamond to the queen. With two diamond tricks in the bag, she now needed only four club tricks so she led a club from the board. Had West ducked declarer would have reverted to diamonds, but West accurately rose with the ♣Q and played back a heart. Disa ducked, pitching a diamond from dummy, won the next heart discarding a second diamond, and led a spade to the ten, producing this ending:

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

When West won her spade king she had to lead either black suit and give dummy an extra winner, thereby conceding the ninth trick.

Five Easy Pieces

By Mark Horton

Five Easy Pieces is a 1970 American drama film starring Jack Nicholson. It tells the story of a surly oil rig worker, Bobby Dupea, whose seemingly rootless, blue-collar existence belies his privileged youth as a piano prodigy.

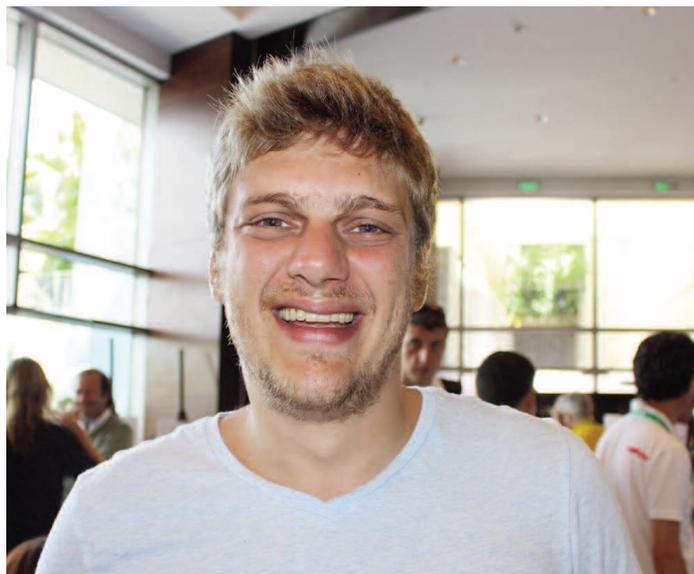
The five classical piano pieces played in the film and referenced in the title are:

- Frédéric Chopin: Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49
- Johann Sebastian Bach: *Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue*, BWV 903
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat major, K. 271
- Chopin: Prelude in E minor, Op. 28, No. 4
- Mozart: Fantasy in D minor, K. 397

I cannot tell you if these are difficult compositions, but there were some tough deals in the second session of the Rosenblum quarter-final between Monaco and Lebron - by pure chance I have selected five of them - judge for yourselves if they were five easy pieces:

Board 19. Dealer South. EW Vul.

♠ J 4 ♥ 9 4 ♦ A 8 3 ♣ K Q J 10 9 3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ A 10 8 3 ♥ K J ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ A 7 6 4	♠ K 9 2 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ Q 10 9 5 4 ♣ 8
N						
W E						
S						



John Kranyak

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Demuy	Helness	Kranyak	Helgemo
Pass	3♣*	All Pass	1♦
3♣ Natural, limited			

East led the king of hearts and declarer won with dummy's ace and played a club to the jack and ace. East continued with the jack of hearts to dummy's queen, ruffed a heart with the king of clubs, drew trumps, cashed the ace of diamonds and played a diamond to West's king. East's ace of spades was the last defensive trick, +130.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nunes	Hurd	Fantoni	Wooldridge
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West led the seven of spades (Slavinsky, see below) and East won with the ace and returned the three of spades to the nine and queen. The next spade went to declarer's king, and he played a club to the king and East's ace. The eight of spades was the defenders fourth trick, but with the king of hearts onside declarer had the rest, +400 and 7 IMPs for Lebron.

Using Slavinsky leads you give count with the opening lead when you have one or more honours. With K6532 you lead the 2, with K653 the 6 and with 9832 the 2. (the ten is not regarded as an honour).

To defeat 3NT East must switch to a diamond at trick two. If West is allowed to win the trick he must then continue with the queen of spades - that's a very difficult piece of play to find.

Board 21. Dealer North. NS Vul.

♠ Q 6 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ A 9 8 4 3 2 ♣ A Q	<table style="border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ K J 10 8 7 4 2 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ 6 ♣ 5 3	♠ A 9 5 3 ♥ Q 9 6 ♦ K Q J 7 ♣ K J
N						
W E						
S						
♠ — ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ 10 5 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 4 2						

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Demuy	Helness	Kranyak	Helgemo
	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Preemptive style is a partnership matter.

East led the king of diamonds and when West followed with the two he switched to the king of clubs. West overtook it with the ace and tried the ace of diamonds. Declarer ruffed and ducked a club to West's ace. He ruffed the diamond return and now does best to exit with the king of hearts, which might allow him to escape for three down.

However, declarer exited with the king of spades and East took the ace and returned a diamond. Declarer ruffed and played the jack of spades. West won and played another diamond and declarer was without resource. He tried pitching hearts on the diamonds, but then West cashed the ace of hearts and played a heart, ensuring a trick for East's nine of spades, five down, -1400.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nunes	Hurd	Fantoni	Wooldridge
	2♠	2NT	Pass
4♠*	Pass	4NT*	Pass
5♣*	Pass	5♠*	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

If 4♠ showed diamonds and slam interest (!?) then 4NT might be Turbo (see below) with 5♣ promising three key cards and 5♠ being some kind of grand slam try.



Vincent Demuy and John Hurd

Here North's more conservative action left E/W with much more room and they quickly reached a slam that appeared to be doomed.

However, when North elected to lead the four of hearts the situation changed dramatically, as at a single stroke the contract became unbeatable.

Declarer won with dummy's queen, drew trumps, played a heart to the ace, eliminated the clubs and exited with a heart. North won with the king and had to lead into the split spade tenace.

It would not have helped North to unblock the king of hearts as although it would then be possible for South to win with the jack he would be the one to be endplayed.

You can imagine how it went at the scoring up - 'Board 21, +920' - 'Well done, lose 10 IMPs.

By the way, would a double by South in this type of situation ask for a spade lead (imagine South held a likely trick in addition to the spade void)?

Turbo may be new to you.

This convention was originally designed to be employed with Neapolitan cue bids, which show a first or second round control after a fit has been established. It became part of the Blue Club system developed by Benito Garozzo.

The fundamental concept of Turbo is that the partner bids 4NT to show an even number of keycards. This only happens after a cuebid has been made showing a first or second round control. A bid higher than 4NT promises an odd number of keycards and also first-round control in the suit bid.

Board 22. Dealer East. EW Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Demuy	Helness	Kranyak	Helgemo
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1♣	1♥	Dble*
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

When East led the five of hearts declarer was able to win with dummy's nine. He continued with three rounds of spades, West taking the last of them with the ace and returning a heart to dummy's king. Declarer cashed dummy's remaining spade and was home, +400.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nunes</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Wooldridge</i>
Pass	1♣	1♥	Dble*
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

East led the queen of hearts and declarer won with dummy's king and played a spade to the queen. When it held he continued with the jack. When that too was ducked he tried the two of clubs. East went up with the king and played a spade. West took the ace and returned a heart. Declarer put in the ten and East won and played a heart. Declarer won, cashed the top diamonds and the ace of clubs and was two down, -100 and 11 IMPs to Monaco.

Declarer had missed a difficult chance. When West returns a heart declarer goes up with the ace and plays three rounds of diamonds, displaying West.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Demuy</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Helgemo</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

East led the six of clubs and declarer put up dummy's queen. When it held he played a heart for the ten, jack and queen. East switched to the three of spades and declarer won with the king, played a diamond to the ace and a heart, +660.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nunes</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Wooldridge</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	INT
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

East led the two of diamonds and declarer won in hand,

cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a low heart to West's king. back came the five of clubs and declarer took the ace and tried to play three rounds of diamonds. East ruffed and cashed his black winners, one down, +100 and 13 IMPs to Monaco.

If declarer wins the diamond lead in dummy and plays a heart the fortunate lie of the suit combined with the location of the king of clubs makes it very easy to record ten tricks.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Demuy</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Helgemo</i>
Pass	1♠	2♥	1♦
3♥	All Pass		Dble

South cashed the king of spades and switched to the six of clubs. Declarer won with the queen and returned a spade to South's king. he switched to the queen of diamonds and continued with the ten of diamonds to North's king. North returned the three of spades and when declarer pitched a club South ruffed and the king of hearts was the sixth trick for the defence, two down, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nunes</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Wooldridge</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	3♦

East led the queen of hearts and declarer won with the king, cashed the king of diamonds and claimed, +400 and 7 IMPs for Lebron.

Five easy pieces? Perhaps not.

For those who are interested a quick internet search revealed that Islamay's *An Oriental Fantasy* by Balakirev is considered to be one the most difficult to play.

Gold Red Bull Trophy

The Gold Red Bull Trophies will be presented to the winners from the Mixed events during the Teams prize giving ceremony which will be held at the Seven Seas Ball Room, Sheraton on October 23rd at 8:00 p.m. They are:

Winners of the Gold Red Bull Trophy

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 Roy WELLAND (Germany)
 Kerri SANBORN (U.S.A.)
 Jie ZHAO (China)
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 Ewa MISZEWSKA (Poland)
 Andrey GROMOV (Russia)
 Victoria GROMOVA (Russia)
 Philippe CRONIER (France)
 Sylvie WILLARD (France)

The winners from the Open, Women and Senior events will receive their Gold Red Bull Trophies during the Closing Ceremony on October 25th.

Players who have participated in four different Championship events are offered a free photograph frame as a memento. Please go to the Results Bulletin Board at MGM with your Player Badge between 10:00 and 18:00 on October 23rd and 24th.

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 Alexander DUBININ (Russia)
 Andrey GROMOV (Russia)
 Bangxiang ZHANG (China)
 Carla ARNOLDS (Netherlands)
 Cheri BJERKAN (U.S.A.)
 Choon Cheng SEET (Singapore)
 Choon Chou LOO (Singapore)
 Christina Lund MADSEN (Denmark)
 Craig GANZER (U.S.A.)
 Curtis CHEEK (U.S.A.)
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Un Ristretto Lavazza, grazie

Lavazza v Era Round of 16 – segment 3

By Micke Melander

Before the last segment between LAVAZZA and ERA in the Round of 16 the match was very close. ERA had taken a small lead of 3 IMPs, 56-53. After the first four boards in the last segment it looked like every IMP would be more important than ever for both of the two teams trying to qualify for the quarterfinals, since only 4 IMPs had been shared.

Board 19. Dealer South. None E-W.

♠ A 9 2 ♥ 4 2 ♦ J 10 9 4 ♣ 9 8 5 3	♠ 10 8 ♥ J 10 8 3 ♦ 7 ♣ A Q J 10 6 2	<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;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> N </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> W E </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; width: 100%;"> S </div> </div>	♠ K Q 7 6 5 3 ♥ K 7 6 ♦ A 6 3 ♣ 4
	♠ J 4 ♥ A Q 9 5 ♦ K Q 8 5 2 ♣ K 7		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Tarnovski	Duboin	Pachtman	Mahmood
Pass	2♣	Pass	INT
Pass	4♥	All Pass	2♥

When Zia opened with INT in the closed room he managed to get the Four Heart contract declared by South. The defense started with a diamond to the ace and two rounds of spades, putting West on lead, who returned a club to dummy's queen. Zia now simply finessed twice in trumps and could claim his ten tricks.



Bar Tarnovski

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Madala	Filipowicz	Bocchi	Martens
Pass	1♥	1♠	1♦
All Pass			3♥

Bocchi led the four of clubs, and declarer won in hand with the ten. Being only in Three Hearts, Filipowicz played as if he wanted the king of hearts to be offside when he tried the jack of hearts from hand. When East didn't cover he put up the ace of trumps and continued with the queen from dummy. Bocchi won the trick with the king of trumps, cashed the king of spades to return a Lavinthal three of spades to Madala's ace who immediately fired back a club for Bocchi to ruff. When Bocchi also could cash the ace of diamonds the contract was one off.

10 IMPs to LAVAZZA who now was back in a winning position again.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 10 8 6 4 ♥ K J 10 ♦ 10 ♣ A J 10 8 7	♠ J ♥ 8 7 4 3 ♦ K 8 7 6 5 ♣ 6 4 2	<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;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> N </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> W E </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; width: 100%;"> S </div> </div>	♠ A K Q 7 3 ♥ A Q 6 5 ♦ J 2 ♣ 9 5
	♠ 9 5 2 ♥ 9 2 ♦ A Q 9 4 3 ♣ K Q 3		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Tarnovski	Duboin	Pachtman	Mahmood
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Zia was never put to the test as to whether he would have found the killing lead against Six Spades, when Tarnovski – Pachtman stopped just in game. Knowing that West had a two-suiter and you could suspect that dummy might be able to get some discard from hearts it could really had been an alternative to cash the ace of diamonds before playing the king of clubs, just to make sure declarer couldn't throw away a grand loser from dummy. This is exactly what happened when Zia led a passive two of trumps: This was some quick twelve tricks for the declarer.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Madala</i>	<i>Filipowicz</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Martens</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Madala – Bocchi had higher visions in the Closed Room and didn't give up bidding until they had reached the small slam. Martens didn't find the lead of the ace of diamonds but tried to set up a club first, which lead to twelve quick tricks also at this table. A 13 IMP swing again for LAVAZZA who was suddenly flying high, and there were more to come.

Board 21. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

On this hand Duboin – Mahmood stopped in Four Spades. Pachtman lead the jack of hearts, West captured it with the queen when declarer played low from dummy, and returned a trump. This was all Duboin needed to be able to more or less claim his eleven tricks when he could ruff a



Ron Pachtman

club in dummy and cash the ace of diamonds, discarding a losing heart.

Meanwhile in the Closed Room Filipowicz and Martens bid Six Spades and the location of the heart ace meant there was no possible winning line to play for. Another 13 IMPs for LAVAZZA who now had scored 36 IMPs in the last three boards! One might wonder how many ristretto LAVAZZA'S captain Mrs Maria Teresa had ordered them to drink before the match restarted for the last segment.

Board 22. Dealer East. E-W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Tarnovski</i>	<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Pachtman</i>	<i>Mahmood</i>
		Pass	1♣
INT	3♣	All Pass	

Tarnovski started with the king of diamonds, ducked by Zia. West shifted to the ace of spades and made sure that the defense won the ace, king and queen separately, Pachtman winning the third round to play back a diamond that forced Zia to go up with the ace. When the king of clubs was offside and the defense could cash a diamond the contract was down two.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Madala</i>	<i>Filipowicz</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Martens</i>
		Pass	INT
Dble	2♣	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Bocchi got punished in the Closed Room when he tried to fight for the contract with Two Hearts. That little competing bid was enough for Madala, who now suddenly jumped to game. Martens took the opportunity to receive the gift and made a clear cut business double when holding what looked like at least four sure tricks in his hand. Bocchi tried his best to get as much information as possible about how to play the board. In an attempt to play for down one he eventually finished up down three, even though spades were 3-3.

Finally a swing for ERA, who took 14 IMPs back.

Board 25. Dealer North. None E-W.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Tarnovski	Duboin	Pachtman	Mahmood
	Pass	1♣	1♠
Dble	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	5♠
Dble	All Pass		

It looked like the next swing would be coming here. Tarnovski with two aces didn't believe for a second that the opponents would make game when his partner had opened the auction with One Club. Five Spades was however unbeatable when West held the ace of hearts. Duboin and Mahmood were probably quite sure that they would gain some IMPs from the board, but no!

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Madala	Filipowicz	Bocchi	Martens
	Pass	1♣	4♠
Dble	All Pass		

In the Closed Room Martens just went directly to game and Bocchi turned Madalas take-out double into business. That was -690 away when they got the same eleven tricks. However 1 IMP wasn't much anymore in this game after the previous proliferation of IMPs delivering 50 over four boards...

The match offered one more big swing on the last hand:

Board 28. Dealer West. N-S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Tarnovski	Duboin	Pachtman	Mahmood
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♦*	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Zia, again, led a passive trump, Duboin won the trick with the king when declarer called for a low from dummy to return a second round of trumps now won by dummy's nine. Declarer now cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, cashed ace and king of clubs and played another heart whereupon North tried to ruff with his ten of spades but East could overruff with his queen. With two diamonds to lose and a heart there was nothing Pachtman could do to finish the match in style. He was bound to go one down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Madala	Filipowicz	Bocchi	Martens
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Bocchi declared the same contract in the Closed Room. South led a spade when Bocchi followed low from dummy. North won with the king and returned a diamond to the jack. South cashed the ace of diamonds before returning another trump which went to the nine, ten and queen. Bocchi now played a heart to the ace and ruffed a heart to set up the tempo for a single or double squeeze.

"It was obvious;" Bocchi said when asked after the match. "No one could now hold on to two suits, North would be squeezed in the minors and South in hearts and clubs. So at this point I just claimed and the opponents conceded."

The ending looked like this:

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

By ruffing a diamond, ruffing a heart, playing a club to the king then draw the last trump and cash the king of hearts to squeeze North in the minors. Right he was!

Another 10 IMP swing to Lavazza who managed to score more IMPs in this last segment then they had in the two previous. Final score 110-72.

Bridge magic

By David Stern

If Jack Zhao says he has an interesting deal to report, you should listen. Board 12 of the second round of the Open Pairs qualifying was one such hand.



Jack Zhao

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Luo	Shi	Ju	Zhao
Pass	1♣	1♦	1♥
3♦	3♥	4♣	4♦
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Zhao's bid of 4♦ was intended to let partner know that the hand belonged to them. West led the ♦3 led and Zhao decided that it was most unlikely that West held the ♦K, so he rose with the ace and immediately ruffed a diamond in hand.

Seeing four likely losers, Zhao had to conjure up something special to make the contract – and he did, with a little help from the opponents, something we all need in pairs tournaments.

After ruffing the diamond, Zhao played the ♠A, ♠K and a third spade. It was a critical moment for the defence. East must ruff his partner's spade winner with a "useless" trump and play either his second trump or the ♣10 to break up the ending that Zhao achieved when East did not find the key play.

West continued with a diamond, ruffed by Zhao to follow with a club to the ace and a spade through East. It makes no difference what East does, whether he ruffs or discards with declarer on play in this ending:

♠ — ♥ A 10 6 ♦ — ♣ 7 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ — ♥ 8 2 ♦ — ♣ K 10 9	♠ — ♥ K 9 ♦ — ♣ J 8 6
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At this point, Zhao had lost only one trick. When he exited with a club, the defence was helpless. If West holds the lead, he will be endplayed in trumps or forced to lead a diamond, allowing Zhao to discard dummy's club loser and ruff in hand. If East overtakes with the king, Zhao then has only one club loser. West will get a trump trick, but Zhao will have his contract.

Well done by Zhao, who already has one gold medal for winning the Red Bull Mixed Pairs. He finished his Open Pairs session with 55.6%.



OPEN TEAMS



	Total		Segment 1	Segment 2	Segment 3	Total
MONACO	95					
LEBRON	87	MONACO	35	34	14	83
DIAMOND	151	DIAMOND	23	34	13	70
YUETAO OF GUANGZHOU	43					
FLEISHER	75					
MAZURKIEWICZ	88	MAZURKIEWICZ	47	6	37	90
LAVAZZA	88	VENTIN	12	33	31	76
VENTIN	105					



WOMEN'S TEAMS SF



	c/o	Segment 1	Segment 2	Segment 3	Segment 4	Total
CHINA RED TEAM	4.5	40	21	43	13	121.5
PERTAMINA EP	0	31	8	24	17	80.0
MOSS	6.5	8	52	9	37	112.5
BAKER	0	55	21	31	42	149.0



SENIOR TEAMS SF



	c/o	Segment 1	Segment 2	Segment 3	Segment 4	Total
MILNER	8	19	50	15	29	121
LEWIS	0	26	2	26	42	96
STERNBERG	0	28	5	36	58	127
HACKETT	2	13	23	27	15	80



OPEN PAIRS QUALIFICATION



Rank	Pair	Country	%	
1	FRIEDLANDER Ehud	LIRAN Inon	ISR - ISR	61.38
2	BILDE Dennis	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik	DEN - NOR	59.58
3	ZHAO Yanpei	LIU Shimin	CHN - CHN	58.55
4	JASZCZAK Andrzej	TUSZYNSKI Piotr	POL - POL	58.14
5	HAUGE Rune	SAELENMINDE Erik	NOR - NOR	57.29
6	BERSET Ole	TISLEVOLL Geir-Olav	NOR - NZL	56.58
7	GROETHEIM Glenn	TUNDAL Ulf Haakon	NOR - NOR	56.51
8	LINDQVIST Espen	SVENDSEN Odin	NOR - NOR	56.02
9	CHIU Wai-Lap Abby	SZE Shun Sum Alan	HKG - HKG	55.80
10	KALITA Jacek	NOWOSADZKI Michal	POL - POL	55.73
11	VAHABOGLU Guler	VAHABOGLU Haldun	TUR - TUR	55.65
12	BOSENBERG Christopher Henry	EBER Neville	RSA - RSA	55.49
13	FU Zhong	LI Jie	CHN - CHN	55.39
14	MAKARUK Janusz	NIEDZIELSKI Pawel	POL - POL	55.31
15	LI Rui	XIE Zhaobing	CHN - CHN	55.16
16	LU Huamin	JIN Biao	CHN - CHN	55.05
17	GUNEV Rossen	NANEV Ivan	BUL - BUL	54.97
18	SHI Haojun	ZHUANG Zejun	CHN - CHN	54.87
19	SAPIRE Jeff	STEPHENS Robert	RSA - RSA	54.74
20	SUN Shaolin	LI Jianwei	CHN - CHN	54.69
21	CARROLL John	HANLON Tom	IRL - IRL	54.66
22	MA Jihong	SHI Miao	CHN - CHN	54.54
23	GRUDE Tor Eivind	HEGGE Kristoffer	NOR - NOR	54.48
24	LANZAROTTI Massimo	MANNO Andrea	ITA - ITA	54.42
25	DUBININ Alexander	GROMOV Andrey	RUS - RUS	54.39
26	MONDIGIR Bill	ROGI Tommy	INA - INA	54.38
27	WEI Xing	ZHOU Tianjun	CHN - CHN	54.36
28	LAI Wai Kit	MAK Kwok-Fai	HKG - HKG	54.33
29	BALDI Matteo	MURGIA Francesco	ITA - ITA	54.31
30	FURUTA Kazuo	KAKU Hiroshi	JPN - JPN	54.30
31	SUN Xudong	ZHANG Wei	CHN - CHN	54.27
32	ARONOV Victor	ZOBU Ahu	BUL - TUR	54.18
33	DONG Lidang	WU Yuwei	CHN - CHN	54.16
34	ISPORSKI Vladislav Nikolov	KOVACHEV Valentin	BUL - BUL	54.11
35	SHAN Sheng	SUN Gang	CHN - CHN	54.10
36	JANISZEWSKI Przemyslaw	KRUPOWICZ Marcin	POL - POL	54.03
37	BOWLEY Richard	COPE Simon	ENG - ENG	53.94
38	BAKSHI David	EKEBLAD Russ	ENG - USA	53.92
39	CHEN Renzhou	JIANG Liang	CHN - CHN	53.87
40	EIDE Mats	EIDE Petter	NOR - NOR	53.84
41	MOLENAAR Danny	VERBEEK Tim	NED - NED	53.82
42	BESSIS Thomas	LORENZINI Cedric	FRA - FRA	53.82
43	QI Shengya	JIN Ke	CHN - CHN	53.80
44	TONG Jiang	ZHONG Yi	CHN - CHN	53.77
45	CARREON Ceferino	SOO George	PHI - PHI	53.68
46	BAUMANN Karl Christian	BREKKA Geir	NOR - NOR	53.67

47	HE Weiwei	ZHANG Zhijun	CHN - CHN	53.58
48	KUSTRIJANTO Agus	SIE Santoso	INA - INA	53.37
49	MOU Wanfeng	WU Weishu	USA - USA	53.19
50	ZHANG Yunzhong	YANG Gaoyun	CHN - CHN	53.17
51	DEL BUONO Nicola	GERLI Aldo Giovanni	ITA - ITA	53.10
52	BURGESS Stephen	LORENTZ Gabi	AUS - AUS	53.10
53	GEORGE Julius Anthonius	KARWUR Franky Steven	INA - INA	53.07
54	JING Xu	YUE Wuyuan	CHN - CHN	53.02
55	GU Jiang	KANG Meng	USA - CHN	52.88
56	SHAO Zi Jian	SHAN Baisong	CHN - CHN	52.79
57	MCALLISTER John	ZUR-CAMPANILE Migry	USA - USA	52.76
58	APTEKER Alon	GOWER Craig	RSA - RSA	52.35
59	LUO Wenchan	ZHAO Jie	CHN - CHN	52.31
60	WILDAVSKY Adam	VAN PROOIJEN Ricco	USA - NED	52.28
61	ROSENTHAL Andrew	SILVERSTEIN Aaron	USA - USA	52.24
62	KARAKOLEV Georgi	POPOV Borislav	BUL - BUL	52.20
63	JU Chuancheng	SHI Zheng Jun	CHN - CHN	52.19
64	LAU Pik-Kin Tony	NG Chi-Cheung Baron	HKG - HKG	52.15
65	LIAN Yong	BIAN Jingsheng	CHN - CHN	52.13
66	ZHANG Yizhuo	LI Zhenpeng	CHN - CHN	51.99
67	LI Xiaoyi	ZHANG Bangxiang	CHN - CHN	51.97
68	EIDE Harald	ELLINGSEN Kristian	NOR - NOR	51.88
69	LI Yuashan	SU Shengmiao	CHN - CHN	51.83
70	WAN Siu-Kau Samuel	ZEN Derek	HKG - HKG	51.76
71	HOSKINS Andrew	TODD Robert	USA - USA	51.71
72	PRESCOTT Michael	WILSMORE Avon	AUS - AUS	51.59
73	LOO Choon Chou	POON Hua	SIN - SIN	51.39
74	COLDEA Ionut	MARINA Bogdan	ROM - ROM	51.37
75	GAWEL Wojciech	JAGNIEWSKI Rafal	POL - POL	51.31
76	BI Shuguang	WEI Yu	CHN - CHN	51.30
77	ILCZUK Piotr	MAJDANSKI Leszek	POL - POL	51.26
78	ASBI Taufik Gautama	TOBING Robert Parasian	INA - INA	51.26
79	CAPPELLETTI JR Mike	HOWARD Allison	USA - USA	51.24
80	BERRADA Mohammed Said	RERHAYE Abdelkamal	MAR - MAR	51.19
81	GRZELCZAK Jacek	KIELCZEWSKI Ryszard	POL - POL	51.18
82	BENDRE Kaustubh	THAKRAL Sandeep	IND - IND	51.15
83	MANNA Gopinath	SAMANT Keshav Sakharam	IND - IND	50.99
84	AYDIN Ata	SUZER Ugurcan	TUR - TUR	50.86
85	CHAN Richard	HUANG Shan	CAN - CAN	50.85
86	AYDOGDU Fikret	AYDOGDU Nevzat	TUR - TUR	50.79
87	STRZEMECKI Wojciech	ZAWADA Przemyslaw	POL - POL	50.78
88	HE Wenjiong	JIN Zhan Jie	CHN - CHN	50.76
89	FU Chao	JIN Lijun	CHN - CHN	50.71
90	SHAH Jyotindra	VENKATESH Gopal	IND - USA	50.45
91	LIU Howard	MEYERSON Adam	USA - USA	50.45
92	XIANG Yang	ZHANG Ling	CHN - CHN	50.44
93	LI Rong	YU Dan	CHN - CHN	50.37
94	HU Xiao	LI Jifeng	CHN - CHN	50.36
95	HUANG Dingjie	YANG Zhaokun	CHN - CHN	50.28
96	ZAK Piotr	ZAREMBA Jerzy	POL - POL	50.27
97	WANG Yuewu	KUANG Yuegang	CHN - CHN	50.25

98	ROMANOVSKA Maija	RUBINS Karlis	LAT - LAT	50.09
99	XIE Zhengwei	WU Yong	CHN - CHN	50.07
100	KONG Maoliang	HUANG Lingjian	CHN - CHN	50.04
101	YAO Jiangtao	LIU Shixiang	CHN - CHN	49.99
102	CHEN Jiun-Ming	LIN Chih-Hung	TPE - TPE	49.88
103	BEAUCHAMP David	KANETKAR Avi	AUS - AUS	49.88
104	BERKOWITZ Dana	GANZER Craig	USA - USA	49.79
105	GAO Peicheng	ZHANG Haixiong	CHN - CHN	49.74
106	BOS Berend van den	VAN LANKVELD Joris	NED - NED	49.71
107	DI FRANCO Massimiliano	ZANASI Gabriele	ITA - ITA	49.67
108	KARMARKAR Sandeep	SHAH Anal	IND - IND	49.63
109	LIN Ya Fu	ZHU Aiping	CHN - CHN	49.52
110	SHAO Songhua	HUANG Hua	CHN - CHN	49.47
111	RITMEIJER Richard	TICHA Magdalena	NED - NED	49.45
112	CHEN Yinglei	ZHOU Jia Hong	CHN - CHN	49.38
113	SHEN Hong	CHENG Yulin	CHN - CHN	49.35
114	SUN Xianbin	LIU Zhanxue	CHN - CHN	49.31
115	TIAN Weiqiang	TAN Cheng	CHN - CHN	49.26
116	DE MEER Mark	MAAT Roeland	NED - NED	49.22
117	HOLLANDS Peter	HOWARD Justin	AUS - AUS	49.18
118	LI Xin	HE Zhenyi	CHN - CHN	49.17
119	SLEMR Jakub	VOZABAL David	CZE - CZE	49.07
120	MULLER Virginia	VILLEGAS Marcelo	ARG - ARG	49.01
121	CHEEK Curtis	RAJADHYAKSHA Pratap	USA - USA	48.99
122	WANG Yan	LIN Fujun	CHN - CHN	48.97
123	BLASZKOWSKI Marek	KOZIKOWSKI Andrzej	POL - POL	48.96
124	CHEUNG Lik	FUNG Chi Pong	HKG - HKG	48.91
125	SHEN Jianqiu	ZHAO Chen	CHN - CHN	48.83
126	HRISTOV Hristo	ILIEV Manol	BUL - BUL	48.82
127	JOKISCH Peter	KASIMIR Udo	LUX - LUX	48.74
128	LI Huihui	LIU Wei	CHN - CHN	48.66
129	YAN Singles	HU Davied	CHN - CHN	48.51
130	NABIL Karim	SADEK Tarek	EGY - EGY	48.49
131	AARMOT Arild	FJELLSTAD Bjorn	NOR - NOR	48.49
132	GOTZOV Svetomir	TAKOV TIHOMIR	BUL - BUL	48.34
133	WU Haotian	LI Zhenhe	CHN - CHN	48.28
134	SIELICKI Tomasz	TUCZYNSKI Piotr	POL - POL	48.27
135	BRICIU Marius	TEODORESCU Cornel	ROM - ROM	48.22
136	KAMTO Kamto	SOEBROTO Anthony	INA - INA	48.22
137	WANG Binxiang	LI Jian	CHN - CHN	48.16
138	WANG Weimin	CHEN Yunlong	CHN - CHN	48.15
139	AHMADY Waleed El	HUSSEIN Ahmed	EGY - EGY	48.08
140	ZHANG Jie	LI Chuwen	CHN - CHN	48.06
141	WANG Youbao	ZHU Wenji	CHN - CHN	48.03
142	BELKOUCH Abdellatif	DINIA Mohammed	MAR - MAR	47.92
143	BROGELAND Boye	GILLIS Simon	NOR - ENG	47.89
144	AL-QATTAN Ibrahim	AL-TURKI Numan	KUW - KUW	47.89
145	TANG Difei	DU Jiangtao	CHN - CHN	47.75
146	ZHAO Peng	HUANG Hong	CHN - CHN	47.68
147	YAN Huopeng	XUE Qing	CHN - CHN	47.62
148	RASMUSSEN Jens	SHEK Dick	MAS - MAS	47.61

149	ZENG Weirong	CHEN Weiluan	CHN - CHN	47.59
150	TARHAN Umit	YILDIZ Veysel	TUR - TUR	47.56
151	ZHU Ji	LIU Wangjing	CHN - CHN	47.30
152	CHUNG Jonky	CHUNG Tai-Che	TPE - TPE	47.18
153	CHEN Rong-Jenn	HUANG Jerry	TPE - TPE	47.12
154	CHEN Hui	LI Zishu	CHN - CHN	46.96
155	TSANG Hing Lun	WONG Hoi-Kei	HKG - HKG	46.93
156	BENDIKS Janis	SMILGAJS Andris	LAT - LAT	46.88
157	ATABEY Yalcin	ATAY Sevinc	TUR - TUR	46.88
158	CHEN Ji	HUANG Patrick K. H.	CHN - TPE	46.88
159	LIU Sang	YIN Meisheng	CHN - CHN	46.86
160	ZHANG Xiaofeng	LIU Hai Tao	CHN - CHN	46.73
161	LIU Xiangdong	LONG Hao	CHN - CHN	46.65
162	LIN Yan	ZHU Hongwei	CHN - CHN	46.53
163	CHALUPEC Igor	CHMURSKI Bartosz	POL - POL	46.28
164	COOPER Renee	WU Yu	AUS - CHN	46.28
165	CHEN Yudian	HUANG Yue	CHN - CHN	46.18
166	JALAN Hemant K	MALHOTRA Ashish	IND - IND	46.07
167	ALFONSIN Julio Alberto	PELLEGRINI Carlos	ARG - ARG	45.78
168	CHAO Allen	HO Chia-Sheng	TPE - TPE	45.67
169	DASS Chanchal	DESAI Sapan	IND - IND	45.38
170	MCMULLIN Gray	NYSTROM Samantha	CAN - CAN	45.37
171	NAN Hai	LEE Huagai	CHN - CHN	45.16
172	FLEISCHER George	GILL Peter	AUS - AUS	44.86
173	ZHANG Lijun	ZENG Qingbin	CHN - CHN	44.81
174	ZHOU Feiwei	MENG Luofei	CHN - CHN	44.56
175	FAN Kang-Wei	TSAI Po-Ya	TPE - TPE	44.46
176	DAI Jianbo	WANG Yongxue	CHN - CHN	44.27
177	WANG Lijun	TIAN Hai Qing	CHN - CHN	44.23
178	MO Daicong	HUANG Yu	CHN - CHN	44.15
179	XU Haiqing	LIU Xiong	CHN - CHN	44.13
180	SURIYA Chaitad	SURIYA Peeracha	THA - THA	44.02
181	WU Qiang	LI Xubo	CHN - CHN	43.96
182	MIHAI Radu	WEINSTOCK Paul	ROM - ISR	43.56
183	CARACCI Marcelo	CUEVAS Loreto	CHI - CHI	43.53
184	SU Sixi	LIU Yuzhang	CHN - CHN	43.48
185	EL ABRIDI Omar	TEBER Samira	MAR - MAR	43.47
186	TANG Nianzhong	WANG Yanhua	CHN - CHN	43.36
187	GUPTA Rajeev	SENSARMA Joyjit	USA - IND	43.28
188	LI Hai Feng	WANG Xing Nan	CHN - CHN	43.20
189	LIAN Wenjie	YAN Xiangfeng	CHN - CHN	43.18
190	LAM Henry	LING Cheuk Him, Ronald	HKG - HKG	43.13
191	GUO Zhenxin	SHI Minggui	CHN - CHN	43.04
192	YANG Bo	HEYi	CHN - CHN	42.82
193	LI Shuo	SUN Li	CHN - CHN	42.81
194	BARHBARH Mahjoub	ECH CHERIF ALKETTANI Jaafar	MAR - MAR	42.29
195	CUI Hua	WANG Jianbing	CHN - CHN	41.79
196	JIANG Quanlong	WANG Jiangchuan	CHN - CHN	39.96
197	BANERJI Nita	BANERJI TAPAS KUMAR	IND - IND	35.71



Rank	Pair	Country	%
1	ARNOLDS Carla	VAN ZWOL Wietske	NED - NED 60.11
2	LIAO Zhengjiang	SUN Yanhui	CHN - CHN 58.34
3	ZHAO Bing	CHEN Yiyi	CHN - CHN 55.74
4	LIU Shu	ZHOU Tao	CHN - CHN 55.38
5	GARATEGUY Maria Del Rosario	IACAPRARO Maria Elena	ARG - ARG 55.33
6	BALDYSZ Cathy	SARNIAK Anna	POL - POL 55.04
7	SEET Choon Cheng	WU Hongjun	SIN - SIN 54.35
8	MECKSTROTH Sally	STANSBY JoAnna	USA - USA 53.85
9	GRUDE Marian	NILSEN Louise	NOR - NOR 53.67
10	BERTHEAU Kathrine	LARSSON Jessica	SWE - SWE 53.08
11	JOEL Geeske	SOKOLOW Tobi	USA - USA 52.37
12	DEY Bharati	KARMARKAR Marianne	IND - IND 52.10
13	IM Hyun	KWON Soo Ja	KOR - KOR 51.92
14	LIU Yanjiao	SHAN Xingxing	CHN - CHN 51.23
15	HUANG Yan	GAN Lin	CHN - CHN 50.99
16	HAYMAN PIAFSKY Jessica	SIMPSON Gigi	USA - USA 50.97
17	CHEN Wenmin	YUAN Xuefang	CHN - CHN 50.96
18	BOTTA Giorgia	CHAVARRIA Margherita	ITA - ITA 50.90
19	LI Hanxiao	FU Bo	CHN - CHN 50.73
20	LIU Jing	WANG Wei	CHN - CHN 50.64
21	NISHIDA Natsuko	SAKAMOTO Midori	JPN - JPN 50.41
22	GROMOVA Victoria	PONOMAREVA Tatiana	RUS - RUS 50.40
23	BLOOM Valerie	LOURIE Ora	RSA - RSA 50.33
24	MADSEN Christina Lund	WEINGER Lindsey	DEN - USA 50.24
25	BJERKAN Cheri	POLLACK Rozanne	USA - USA 49.75
26	LI Yiting	LI Li Xuan	CHN - CHN 49.62
27	KAHO Toshiko	SATO Makiko	JPN - JPN 49.55
28	SHEN (I) Qi	ZHOU Lihua	CHN - CHN 49.24
29	DENG Xiaojing	WANG Nan	CHN - CHN 48.96
30	ALEGRE Eleonora	HERRERA Florencia	ARG - ARG 48.75
31	LAM Ze Ying	LIAN Sui Sim	SIN - SIN 48.59
32	TAN Gemma	THOMPSON Jacqueline	PHI - TRI 48.40
33	DRIVER Kathleen	NESTORIDIS Anastasia	RSA - RSA 48.36
34	ELYACOUBI Laila	NABIL Graziella	MAR - MAR 46.55
35	BELRHITI ALAOUI Khadija	OHANA Marie-Claire	MAR - MAR 46.46
36	CHILD Christine	ROSSLEE Diana	RSA - RSA 46.14
37	BOLDT Silvia Elena	IACAPRARO Maria Susana	ARG - ARG 45.74
38	KIM Yoon Kyung	PARK Jungyoon	KOR - KOR 45.41
39	RODWELL Donna	TAYLOR Robin	USA - USA 44.71
40	COVARRUBIAS Elizabeth	RIEDEL Paula	CHI - CHI 43.84
41	ELMAROUFI Rkia	IRAQI HouriaN	MAR - MAR 43.70
42	YANG Fan	ZHU Ji	CHN - CHN 39.49



SENIOR PAIRS QUALIFICATION

Rank	Pair	Country	%
1	LASUT Henky	MANOPPO Eddy M F	INA - INA 60.79
2	KLUKOWSKI Julian	RUSSYAN Jerzy	POL - POL 57.93
3	POLII Bert Toar	SUGIARTO Tanudjan	INA - INA 55.21
4	FRERICHS Hans	WENNING Ulrich	GER - GER 54.94
5	BAISAMUT Somchai	SOPHONPANICH Esther C.	THA - THA 54.77
6	OHNO Kyoko	YAMADA Akihiko	JPN - JPN 54.15
7	JARIYANANTANETR Panjaroon	SACUL Denny	THA - INA 53.73
8	JOURDAIN Patrick	LEWIS Marshall	WAL - CRO 53.35
9	DHARIWAL Hazur Singh	LYALL Russell	IND - IND 53.08
10	CHINMANAS Virat	SVANGSOPAKUL Vallapa	THA - THA 52.85
11	TOLLIVER Mark	ZWERLING Marc	USA - USA 52.78
12	IMAKURA Tadashi	MORIMURA Shunsuke	JPN - JPN 51.79
13	ANDREWS Douglas	DEAVES David	CAN - CAN 51.71
14	MELMAN Victor	ZELIGMAN Shalom	USA - ISR 51.43
15	MANGO Jeroo	PARASRAMPURIA B.N.	IND - IND 51.41
16	BEHURIA Sutanu	HOODA Major Surendra Kumar	IND - IND 51.23
17	RAYNER John	ROCHE Michael	CAN - CAN 50.98
18	CHAI Greta	CHOO Jane	SIN - SIN 50.83
19	LING Roger	TSE Edmund	HKG - HKG 50.43
20	HARTONO Michael Bambang	SAWIRUDDIN Munawar	INA - INA 50.14
21	DUMBOVICH Miklos	KOVACS Mihaly	HUN - HUN 49.62
22	INO Masayuki	YAMADA Kazuhiko	JPN - JPN 48.23
23	LIAO K.T.	TAN Yoke Lan	SIN - SIN 47.87
24	CHUN Peter	LI Vincent Hoi Yuen	HKG - HKG 46.87
25	GIDWANI Dilip	WADIA Bomsii	IND - IND 46.25
26	BILSKI George	SPEISER Ronald Walter	AUS - AUS 43.99
27	GOEL Rakesh Kumar	JOLLY Rana Iqbal Singh	IND - IND 42.33
28	OTVOSI Ervin	SZAPPANOS Geza	HUN - HUN 41.43
29	ZHANG Huilian	DUAN Jin	CHN - CHN 40.61
30	ZHANG Weixin	JIANG Xiaofang	CHN - CHN 39.73



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OPEN TEAMS TOP 8

DIAMOND	Sjoert BRINK, John DIAMOND, Bas DRIJVER, Eric GRECO, Geoff HAMPSON, Brian PLATNICK
FLEISHER	Ishmael DELMONTE, Martin FLEISHER, Chip MARTEL, Brad MOSS, Michael ROSENBERG, Chris WILLENKEN, Jan MARTEL captain
LAVAZZA	Alejandro BIANCHEDI, Norberto BOCCHI, Giorgio DUBOIN, Agustin MADALA, Zia MAHMOOD, Ernesto MUZZIO, Maria Teresa LAVAZZA captain
LEBRON	Vincent DEMUY, John HURD, John KRANYAK, Joel WOOLDRIDGE
MAZURKIEWICZ	Piotr GAWRYS, Stanislaw GOLEBIEWSKI, Krzysztof JASSEM, Michal KLUKOWSKI, Marcin MAZURKIEWICZ, Włodzimierz STARKOWSKI, Marcin MAZURKIEWICZ captain
MONACO	Fulvio FANTONI, Geir HELGEMO, Tor HELNESS, Franck MULTON, Claudio NUNES, Pierre ZIMMERMANN
VENTIN	Sabine AUKEN, Johan UPMARK, Juan Carlos VENTIN CAMPRUBI, Roy WELLAND, Frederic WRANG, Juan Carlos VENTIN CAMPRUBI captain
YUETAO OF GUANGZHOU	Guohua HUANG, Hongbin SONG, Peixian WU, Qingyuan YE, Qingyuan YE captain, Hongbin SONG coach

WOMEN'S TEAMS TOP 8

BAKER	Lynn BAKER, Sally BROCK, Karen McCALLUM, Marion MICHELSEN, Nicola SMITH, Meike WORTEL, Cenk TUNCOK captain
CHINA ORANGE TEAM	Yiyi CHEN, Li Xuan LI, Yiting LI, Jing LIU, Wei WANG, Bing ZHAO, Jian-Jian WANG coach
CHINA RED TEAM	Yan LU, Jing Rong RAN, Hongli WANG, Wen Fei WANG, Shaohong WU, Yu ZHANG, Xiaojing WANG coach
COFCO YALONG BAY	Junyang CHAI, Cheng Yi FAN, Fei GE, Yue LIN, Jian Ping OUYANG, Huixia ZHU, Feng YU captain, Xiaoping BAO coach
DEZHOUQIAOXIE(PUSHI)	Wangying GONG, Xiao Yang LI, Shu LIU, Jiahong YANG, Jinghui YANG, Tao ZHOU, Xiao Yang LI captain, Xiangdong BAO coach
MOSS	Lynn DEAS, Hjordis EYTHORSOTTIR, Joann GLASSON, Sylvia MOSS, Kerri SANBORN, Janice SEAMON-MOLSON
NETHERLANDS	Carla ARNOLDS, Laura DEKKERS, Judith NAB, Jet PASMANN, Anneke SIMONS, Wietske VAN ZWOL, Alex VAN REENEN captain, Hans KELDER coach
PERTAMINA EP	Rury ANDHANI, Lusje Olha BOJOH, Suci Amita DEWI, Kristina Wahyu MURNIATI, Conny SUMAMPOUW, Julita Grace TUEJE, Veterano SITOMPUL captain

SENIOR TEAMS TOP 8

HACKETT	Paul D HACKETT, John HOLLAND, Christian MARI, John SANSOM
IMAX	Hiroya ABE, Tadashi IMAKURA, Shunsuke MORIMURA, Tadashi YOSHIDA
INDONESIA	Michael Bambang HARTONO, Henky LASUT, Eddy M F MANOPPO, Bert Toar POLII, Munawar SAWIRUDDIN, Tanudjan SUGIARTO, Munawar SAWIRUDDIN captain
LEWIS	Jurek CZYZOWICZ, Ross GRABEL, Mark ITABASHI, Dan JACOB, Linda LEWIS, Paul LEWIS, Paul LEWIS captain
LYNCH	Bart BRAMLEY, Marc JACOBUS, Carolyn LYNCH, Mike PASSELL, Lew STANSBY, Eddie WOLD
MARKOWICZ	Julian KLUKOWSKI, Victor MARKOWICZ, Victor MELMAN, Jerzy RUSSYAN, Shalom ZELIGMAN
MILNER	Michel BESSIS, Philippe CRONIER, Apolinary KOWALSKI, Hemant LALL, Reese MILNER, Jacek ROMANSKI
STERNBERG	Neil CHAMBERS, Billy EISENBERG, Arnold FISHER, Fred HAMILTON, John SCHERMER, James Marsh STERNBERG