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Captains Meeting

Congratulations to the winners of the qualifying competitions, **Sweden** in Group A of the Open, **China** in Group B, **Poland** in the Mixed and the Women, and **USA** in the Seniors.

Although some exciting struggles for the final places were anticipated they failed to materialise.

After a self-congratulatory pat on the back, the winners are joined by the remaining qualifiers in the eagerly anticipated knockout phase.

Six countries qualified in all four categories, **USA**, **Sweden**, **France**, **Italy**, **Poland** and **Germany**.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Open Teams Round of 16

Women Teams Round of 16

Senior Teams Round of 16

Mixed Teams Round of 16

10.00 - 12.10: Stanza 1 (15 boards)

13.10 - 15.20: Stanza 2 (15 boards)

15.40 - 17.50: Stanza 3 (15 boards)

18.10 - 20.20: Stanza 4 (15 boards)

BOARD-A-MATCH

10.00 - 12.25

13.25 - 15.50

16.10 - 18.35 or 18.45*

**Depending on the number of registered teams*

Happy Birthday to

Wai-Lap Abby CHIU (Hong Kong, China),

Hemant LALL (USA),

Zhengjiang LIAO (China),

Fredrik NYSTROM (Sweden) and

Elena RUSCALLA (Italy)



ROUND OF 16

1	CHINA ROMANIA	POLAND HONG KONG, CHINA	USA HONG KONG, CHINA	POLAND NEW ZEALAND
2	POLAND IRELAND	FRANCE USA	TÜRKIYE ITALY	DENMARK NORWAY
3	SWITZERLAND NETHERLANDS	NORWAY BRAZIL	ISRAEL AUSTRALIA	HONG KONG, CHINA ISRAEL
4	USA DENMARK	SWEDEN NETHERLANDS	FRANCE ARGENTINA	ITALY CROATIA
5	ITALY GERMANY	ITALY JAPAN	INDIA SCOTLAND	GERMANY COLOMBIA
6	ISRAEL NORWAY	TÜRKIYE GERMANY	POLAND CANADA	ENGLAND FRANCE
7	ARGENTINA FRANCE	CHINA AUSTRALIA	GERMANY DENMARK	SWEDEN CHINA
8	SWEDEN KOREA	ENGLAND NEW ZEALAND	SWEDEN MOROCCO	USA INDIA



MATCHES ON BBO

Monday, 28 October 2024



10.00:	Switzerland - Netherlands	Open Teams
	France - USA	Women Teams
	Italy - Croatia	Mixed Teams
	Sweden - Korea	Open Teams
13.10	Argentina - France	Open Teams
	China - Romania	Open Teams
	Denmark - Norway	Mixed Teams
	Poland - Hong Kong, China	Women Teams
15.40	To be announced	
18.10	To be announced	

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EDITOR'S LOG

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Elsewhere in this issue you will discover an article relating to a deal where South started with

♠- ♥KJ7543 ♦QJ98752 ♣-.

Chatting with Ron Tacchi gave him the hand and proffered a question: 'Without knowing partner's hand, which red suit slam would you prefer to be in?' His enigmatic reply was 'the making one'.

During the England v Netherlands match in the penultimate round of the Open A group, one of the players found himself endplayed. Al Hollander's eloquent comment on BBO was 'I was endplayed four times on Board 21, but didn't mind, the contract was 6NT'.

Yesterday morning Barry Rigal paid a visit to Starbucks, where he encountered England's Sally Brock and Heather Dhondy along with their captain, Derek Patterson. Derek remarked that Barry was wearing a 'very silly hat', which just happened to be identical to David's. However, he had lost his bag and was hoping it might be handed in to the hospitality desk, having advised them that they would know it was his, as his 'very silly hat' was inside it. When he went to see if it had been handed in they were delighted to inform him that it had, adding that it was indeed, 'a very silly hat'.

Time to salute one of the legends of the game, Brazil's Gabriel Chagas, who is making his 14th consecutive appearance in this event (11 for the Open team, 3 for the Seniors). When it was the Olympiad, he was on the winning team in 1976, when Brazil finished ahead of the legendary Italian Blue Team.



Gabriel Chagas

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Open Round 15



SWITZERLAND v FRANCE



Jos Jacobs

On Saturday late afternoon, we were treated to yet another lively and spectacular match on BBO: the Switzerland v France encounter. At the same time, at with the same boards, China and Denmark were also playing to maintain their leading position in Group B (China) or their chances intact (Denmark).

In this report, I will concentrate on the Switzerland v, France match but with a reference or two to the proceedings in the parallel match..

On the opening board of the set BBO made a slightly chaotic start. It took some time to find out afterwards what had happened. The auctions, however, were recorded correctly after all, I assume.

Board 17. Dealer North None

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	S Drijver	Bessis	Brink
—	2♥	2♠	5♥
5♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

If you play East for the ♥K, you might even make 5♥ if the defence starts off with a (top) spade. On an initial diamond lead, you can win, ruff a club, play a heart to the jack, ruff another club, cross to the ♥A and ruff the last club but you cannot afford to cross to the South hand with another trump. You would need to get back to South by ruffing one of your spade losers but this is only possible after a spade lead. When Lorenzini took the sacrifice, Drijver was not confronted with the nasty (?) problem of making 5♥. Down three, Switzerland +500.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	J Rombaut	Kalita	L Rombaut
—	2♦*	Pass	2♠*
Pass	3♥	3♠	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♥
Dble	All Pass		

In the other room, Léo Rombaut had to declare 5♥x. West led a low spade so Léo was in a position to make his contract, as shown above. When he elected to play West for the (singleton?) ♥K, he had to concede down two for another +300 and 13 IMPs to Switzerland.

In the China v Denmark match, we saw less enterprising auctions at both tables.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Graversen	Li	Jepsen	Zhang
—	2♥	2♠	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♥
Dble	All Pass		



Cedric LORENZINI, France

West duly (!) led a spade here, too. When declarer did not take the heart finesse, he went the obvious two down. Denmark +300.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>R Lian</i>	<i>Bilde</i>	<i>Y Lian</i>	<i>Plejdrup</i>
—	Pass	1♠	Dble
2NT*	4♥	4♠	5♥
All Pass			

2NT Good spade raise

With nothing to guide him off the correct track, Morten Bilde simply took the heart finesse and wrapped up his eleven tricks. Denmark another +450 and 13 IMPs to them as well.

On the next deal, the Swiss increased their lead when Lorenzini could not possibly assess the real values of his hand opposite partner's 1NT opening bid (15-17).

Board 18. Dealer East N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>S Drijver</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Brink</i>
—	—	1NT	2♥
3♦*	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

3♦ Rubensohl, thus Stayman

No chance, one down, Switzerland+50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>J Rombaut</i>	<i>Kalita</i>	<i>L Rombaut</i>
—	—	1NT	2♦*
3♥	Pass	3♠	All Pass

When West could launch a spade transfer at this table, it was just a matter of respecting partner's sign-

off. Switzerland+140 and another 5 IMPs to them.

One board later, we saw the mini-NT in operation.

Board 19. Dealer South E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>S Drijver</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Brink</i>
—	—	—	1NT
Pass	Pass	Dble	Rdbl
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Dble	All Pass		

For once, opening this type of 1NT was not a success. Down two, France +300.



Jerome ROMBAUT, France

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	J Rombaut	Kalita	L Rombaut
—	—	—	1NT
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	2♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

When South saw no reason to take action over partner's 2♣, the Swiss could not double the contract with their combined trump holdings – a well-known problem when they are divided 3-3. So E/W went on to 4♥, a contract that had no play. One down, France another +100 and 9 IMPs back to them.

Two boards later, the French bid what they had when the Swiss called it an early day.

Board 21. Dealer North N/S Vul.

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



Bas DRIJVER, Switzerland

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	S Drijver	Bessis	Brink
—	Pass	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2♥
3♣	Dble	Pass	3♥
All Pass			

2♥: 4+♥

Yes, with North the declarer or with West leading ♦A and another, 3♥ would have gone off but when West cashed two top clubs first, the chances of beating 3♥ were gone. Switzerland+140.

In the other room, the French quickly were in game, much to Klukowski's liking.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	J Rombaut	Kalita	L Rombaut
—	Pass	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♦*
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Dble	All Pass		

There was no way to escape three undertricks. Switzerland +800 and 14 IMPs to them.

More IMPs changed hands on the next deal.



Sjoert BRINK, Switzerland

Board 22. Dealer East E/W Vul.

♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ A J
♦ A 9 4 3
♣ 6 3

♠ 5 4 3
♥ K 9 2
♦ 8 7 2
♣ K Q J 4



♠ 7 6 2
♥ 10 8 5
♦ 10 6 5
♣ 10 7 5 2

♠ K 8
♥ Q 7 6 4 3
♦ K Q J
♣ A 9 8

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	S Drijver	Bessis	Brink
—	—	1NT	Pass
3NT	Dble	All Pass	

This time, the other Swiss pair threw the axe to ask for a spade lead. South duly led a spade, and the contract went two down. Switzerland +500.

At the other table, we saw the same auction but not quite.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	J Rombaut	Kalita	L Rombaut
—	—	1NT	Pass
3NT	Dble	Pass	Pass
4♣	All Pass		

When 3NT was doubled here as well, Klukowski made the sensible move of removing himself to 4♣. When he managed to locate the ♥A doubleton, he even made his contract for another +130 and 12 IMPs to Switzerland.

On the very next deal, we saw remarkably identical auctions at both tables.

Board 23. Dealer South All Vul.

♠ K J 6 5 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A K 8
♣ J 10 7

♠ 9 7
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ 9
♣ K Q 8 6 5 3



♠ 8 3
♥ K Q J 9 6 5
♦ 10 5
♣ A 9 2

♠ A Q 10 2
♥ A
♦ Q J 7 6 4 3 2
♣ 4

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	S Drijver	Bessis	Brink
Klukowski	J Rombaut	Kalita	L Rombaut
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♠	2♥	4♠
5♥	6♠	All Pass	

Both North players correctly inferred that partner must have the right cards in view of his bidding. Just made but no swing. They missed the slam at both tables in our other match.



Two boards later, E/W, too, might have bid a slam:

Board 25. Dealer North E/W Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	S Drijver	Bessis	Brink
—	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	All Pass

Not that this auction is very interesting or exciting but I am including it because one of the BBO commentators (Christina Lund Madsen) treated us to the quote of the day. She said: "They can make 6♣ here by taking a ruffing finesse in diamonds. The double might dissuade Lorenzini though. On the other hand, he knows Brink is completely random with his doubles."



Michal KLUKOWSKI, Switzerland

Random or not, 12 tricks were made. France +620. In the Closed Room, no experiments:

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	J Rombaut	Kalita	L Rombaut
—	2♣*	2♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

2♣ Strong, game forcing or 3-9, 5+♦

Two overtricks, Switzerland +660 and 1 more IMP to them.



More serious work for the scorers on the next deal:

Board 26. Dealer East All Vul.

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



Leo ROMBAUT, France

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	S Drijver	Bessis	Brink
—	—	1NT	Pass
2♦*	3♦	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

It needs only a little bit of overbidding to get far too high. Nobody doubled but the contract still went two down. Switzerland +200. It looked a pretty normal result, though.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	J Rombaut	Kalita	L Rombaut
—	—	1NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		



Jacek KALITA, Switzerland

Klukowski knows how to treat this type of hands. When South led the ♠Q, North contributed the ♠7 and Kalita the ♠8. Could Léo have known that continuing the suit was not such a good idea? When he did play another spade, Kalita had his nine tricks. Switzerland another ♦+t600 and 13 more IMPs.

The last deal to be shown in this report was a matter of plain robbery.

Board 28. Dealer West N/S Vul.

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

The bidding would normally go: 1NT-3NT and South would lead a spade to declarer's ♠10. The ♦Q from declarer would come next and now, it's a matter of routine to immediately win the ace and continue a low heart. This defence presented no problem for both Switzerland and France but in our other match, a Danish defender handed China 11 IMPs by ducking the ♦Q...

Our Danish friend was in good company, though. No less than 13 defenders (from 32) let through 3NT!

The results of our two matches:

Switzerland v France 58-17 or 18.21 – 1.79 VPs.

China v Denmark 44-15 or 16.58 – 3.42 VPs.

SITTING DUCK SYNDROME

Mark Horton

David Stern thought this was a debatable deal from the Round 14 match between Argentina and Sweden in the Open Series:

Board 5 Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>O Rimstedt</i>	<i>Bianchedi</i>	<i>M Rimstedt</i>	<i>Madala</i>
—	1♠	3♦	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

There is something to be said for passing partner's double, as if you can make a game you will probably be collecting 300/500.

Should West double 4♥?

It is hard to believe it will make, but occasionally you might direct declarer towards a winning line, or see the opponents run to a making/cheaper contract.

West led the ♣Q and declarer took dummy's ♣A, cashed the ♠AK pitching the ♣5, unblocked the ♦A, ruffed a spade, pitched a club on the ♣3 and

played the ♦7. West, down to ♠Q ♥AJ9732, ruffed with the ♥7, but declarer overruffed with dummy's ♥10, ruffed a spade and played a diamond. West ruffed with the ♥9, but that was overruffed with the ♥K and declarer pitched a club on the ♠J and had to score the game going trick with the ♥Q.

Having led a club (starting with the ♥A and a heart is perhaps simpler) West must pitch the ♠Q when declarer plays the third round of diamonds. He can ruff the next trick and play two rounds of hearts, leaving declarer a trick short.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Rizzo</i>	<i>Upmark</i>	<i>Lucena</i>	<i>Nyström</i>
—	1♣*	3♦	Pass*
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

1♣ 16+

Pass Not enough to force to game

South led the ♠8 and North won with the ♠J, cashed the ♦A and cashed the ♠AK. South discarded the ♥5 but then pitched second heart. When North continued with a spade declarer ruffed with the ♦J and South overruffed and exited with the ♦5. Declarer won with dummy's ♦8, pitched a club on the ♥A and played the ♣Q, North's ♣A being the last trick for the defence, two down and -300.

If South pitches clubs on the third and fourth round of spades, declarer can continue with the ♦Q but South wins and plays a club. Now North can duck dummy's ♣Q and the defenders must score two more tricks. That is by no means the only way to secure seven tricks.

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Seniors Round 22



AUSTRALIA v BRAZIL



Brian Senior

A heavy defeat to local rivals, Argentina, in their Sunday morning match had seen Brazil slip from 15th in the rankings to 17th, one below the last of the qualifying places. In the penultimate round Brazil face Australia, who lay 13th, with a place in the knockouts close but not yet assured. A big win for Brazil could change the fortunes of both teams with just one more round to be played after this one.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Nader	Lavings	Chalom	Krochmalik
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	1♠	Pass	1NT
2♦	Pass	2♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Burgess	Chagas	Lorentz	Pain
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	1♠	All Pass	

After identical starts to the two auctions, Leda Pain passed Gabriel Chagas out in 1♠ – the 1♠ bid had promised five cards – and Stephen Burgess judged not to compete as West. Gabi Lorentz led ace and another heart, so Burgess won and cashed a third heart before switching to his singleton club. Lorentz won that with the ace and gave his partner a ruff. Burgess exited with a heart, which Chagas could ruff with the seven, discarding a diamond from dummy, to lead a spade to the ten and queen. Burgess cashed the ace of spades then played the fifth heart. Chagas ruffed with the nine, cashed the jack of spades, and had the ace of diamonds and two club winners in dummy, so was down one for –50.

In the same position as Pain, Robert Krochmalik rebid 1NT with the South cards and Jose Nader competed with 2♦, Ralf Chalom giving preference to 2♥ to conclude the auction. Paul Lavings led the king of clubs against 2♥, Nader winning the ace and leading a diamond to the king followed by a second diamond to the ten, jack and queen. Krochmalik returned the king of spades, but Nader won the ace and played a third diamond. Krochmalik won the ace and played the ten of spades, but Nader again won

Stephen BURGESS

Gabriel CHAGAS

Leda PAIN

Gabi LORENTZ

and now drew trumps, cashed the eight of diamonds, and just conceded a spade at the end, coming to 10 tricks for +170 and 3 IMPs to Brazil.

Board 2 saw both E/Ws play 4♠, where they just had three trump losers but that was all; flat at +420.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Nader	Lavings	Chalom	Krochmalik
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	1NT	Pass	2♥*
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Burgess	Chagas	Lorentz	Pain
—	—	—	Pass
1NT	All Pass		

Burgess opened a 13-15 NT and was left to play there, though Chagas had the option of making a penalty double on the North cards. Chagas led the king of hearts, which Burgess ducked, and promptly switched to the king of diamonds. Burgess won

that while Pain retained her queen, and Burgess now ducked another heart. Chagas won and led a diamond to his partner's queen, but Burgess had eight tricks for +120.

Nader, playing a stronger NT, opened 1♦, and Lavings overcalled 1NT. Krochmalik transferred to spades then passed the completion. There were three trump losers and three outside aces, so Lavings was down one for -50 but 2 IMPs to Australia.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Nader	Lavings	Chalom	Krochmalik
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Burgess	Chagas	Lorentz	Pain
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	All Pass		

Jose L. NADER

Paul LAVINGS

KROCHMALIK Robert

Ralf Rafael CHALOM

Burgess opened a strong club, and the response showed 0-8 semi-balanced. Two Clubs was now 19+ artificial and presumably the subsequent club bids were natural. Lorentz did not accept the game try so Burgess declared 4♣, against which Chagas led the queen of diamonds. Burgess won the ace, cashed three top clubs, then led the ten of hearts up. Chagas won the ace and led a spade, but Burgess could win and play two rounds of diamonds, his third spade then going away on the ♥K; 11 tricks for +150.

The natural auction in the other room saw the Brazilian E/W get to game. Lavings too led the queen of diamonds, Nader winning the ace, drawing trumps in three rounds, and leading the heart up. Lavings ducked so dummy's king won and now Nader took the spade finesse. When the ♠J held, he led a low diamond and Lavings ducked again, so the ten won. A heart ruff was followed by the ♦K and ♠A, and Nader could take his pick which defender to throw in to give a ruff and discard for the overtrick; +620 and 10 IMPs to Brazil.

Australia picked up an IMP on Board 5, then came this lively deal:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Nader	Lavings	Chalom	Krochmalik
—	—	1♥	Pass
3♣*	3♠	4♥	4♠
5♥	5♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Burgess	Chagas	Lorentz	Pain
—	—	1♥	Pass
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Burgess raised the 1♥ opening directly to game then doubled when Chagas's 4♠ overcall came round

to him. Lorentz led the two of hearts to the ace and Burgess switched to his singleton club. Three rounds of those saw him collect a ruff, and he then exited with ace and another spade. Ruffing one heart and discarding the other on the ace of diamonds meant that Chagas had the rest so was down two for -300.

Nader responded 3♣, a game-force with a shortage somewhere. That permitted Lavings to show his spades a level lower than in the other room, and when Chalom went on to 4♥ Krochmalik showed his spade support. Nader and Lavings in turn competed further, and Nader doubled the final 5♠ contract. Again the lead was a heart to the ace and a club switch. After collecting the club ruff, Nader switched to a diamond to dummy's ace, Lavings discarding the ♣K from hand to avoid any risk of another ruff, and there was just a spade to be lost. That meant down three for -500 and 5 IMPs to Brazil.

Australia picked up an overtrick IMP on the next deal for 2♣+1 against 2♣ just made, both by South.

On Board 8 nobody is vulnerable and, after a pass from your partner, RHO opens 1♥.

What is your call holding:

♠ J
♥ —
♦ A K J 10 7 6 4 3
♣ A K 8 2

Both Pain and Krochmalik overcalled 5♦ and played there. Partner held the ♠A and ♣QJ, so all 13 tricks were quickly made for a push at +440.



Gabi LORENTZ, Brazil

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
Nader	Lavings	Chalom	Krochmalik
—	1♠	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Burgess	Chagas	Lorentz	Pain
—	1♠	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

There is a cold diamond slam on this deal but the two players' ranges are awkward, with neither quite willing to go beyond 3NT. Eleven tricks were easy so the board was flat in 3NT+2 for +460, but a chance missed by both teams.

Board 10 was a N/S partscore, with Pain making 2♠+1 and Krochmalik 3♣, so 1 IMP to Brazil.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
Nader	Lavings	Chalom	Krochmalik
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♠	Dble	2♣
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Burgess	Chagas	Lorentz	Pain
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♠	Dble	2♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

What a horrible combination for N/S. a misfitting six-five facing the other six-five. Chagas responded 1♠ on the North hand then jumped to the spade game at his next turn. Lorentz cashed the ace of clubs and switched to the ten of spades for the queen and ace. Chagas tried to pin the ♠9 now, the jack losing to the king, and back came the ten of hearts to the two, eight and nine, and a second heart went to the jack. Now Lorentz erred by returning a low heart to declarer's seven. There was a trump to come but that was down two for -100.

Lavings responded 1♠ and followed up with 2♠. A 2♠ response would have been weak, making this more encouraging than in standard methods, but not by much as the range for a 2♠ response is shown on their card as 0-6. I think we have to give most of the credit to Lavings' judgement. Anyway, it worked out very well on this deal as Krochmalik passed it out and the Australian pair had managed to avoid the hopeless game. Of course, Lavings still had to make 2♠...

Chalom also cashed the ace of clubs then switched to the ten of spades to the queen and ace. Lavings led a diamond to the ace and ran the queen of clubs, pitching a heart from hand. That worked in a sense, in that Chalom returned a heart into the ace-queen, but the discarded heart would have eventually been a winner so it was not a great triumph to win the queen of hearts instead. Lavings won the ♥Q and returned the ♥6, Chalom winning the eight and playing the king back to the ace. Now Lavings tried the jack of spades, but that lost to the king, the two of spades was returned to the nine, and Chalom's ♥J was the setting trick; down one for -50 but 2 IMPs to Australia.

The final deal saw both Norths declare 3♦, Lavings managing an overtrick IMP for Australia.

The match resulted in a 19-7 IMP win for Brazil, translating to 13.71-6.29 VPs, so not the big win they would have liked to drag Australia within catching range, but a useful result nonetheless. The win was sufficient to take Brazil back into the top 16, with a 4.52 VP cushion over 17th placed Hong Kong, China going into the final round, and around 9 VPs over the next closest challengers. Australia, meanwhile, were not mathematically certain of a top 16 finish but, for practical purposes, were safe.

Open Round 16



NETHERLANDS v ENGLAND



David Bird

With two qualifying matches to go, England lie 9th. They will face Netherlands (6th) and Germany (7th) today. needing to climb one place to reach the knockouts. Romania are in 8th position, just 3 VPs ahead, and Germany have to face the USA in their first match. I make England just better than even-money to make it into the top eight, but who knows what will happen?

Board 1. Dealer North, None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Van den Bos	McIntosh	Van Lankveld
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

The ♦6 is led, and Thomas Paske rises with dummy's ace, fearing a singleton. At trick two, he surprises me by leading a spade. That looks risky. Joris van Lankveld rises with the ♠K and can now beat the contract by playing the king and another diamond. To sighs of relief in Chandlers Ford and elsewhere, he switches to the ♣J.

Paske wins with the ♣A and... now plays the ♠Q. This time there is no reprieve. South wins and plays king and another diamond. North's ♥9 forces an honour, and South's promoted trump trick puts the game one down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Van Prooijen	Cope	B.Drijver	Crouch
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

The ♦6 is led again but this time Ricco van Prooijen runs it to South's king. Peter Crouch cashes the ♠AK and declarer wins his ♣J switch. Declarer cashes the ♥A and claims ten tricks for +420. That's 10 IMPs for the Netherlands card. Ah well, 15 boards left to repair the damage.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Van den Bos	McIntosh	Van Lankveld
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	1♥	3♦	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	


The heart game is easily reached. The defenders take two diamond tricks, Thomas Paske switching to the ♣4. Berend van den Bos win with the ace and plays the ♥AK. A spade finesse succeeds and +620 is soon in the bank. It seems like a straightforward board that will steady the England boat.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Van Prooijen	Cope	B.Drijver	Crouch
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	1♥	1♠*	3♦*
Dble	Pass	4♦	All Pass

East's 1♠ denies four spades and is often a normal 1NT bid. I take Peter Crouch's 3♦ as a strong heart raise. The lack of a 4♥ bid from North, given two opportunities, suggests some other interpretation. It is a nightmare start for England, who are 20-0 behind after two apparently straightforward deals.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Paske</i>	<i>Van den Bos</i>	<i>McIntosh</i>	<i>Van Lankveld</i>
—	1♠	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2♥*
Pass	2♠*	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3♣*	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

We can have nothing but admiration for the Netherlands' bidding. 2♣ is a game-forcing relay, and 2♦ shows a minimum, denying 4+ diamonds. 2♥ is a further relay, with the 2♠ response showing (you guessed it) four hearts. 2NT asks partner to complete the jigsaw description of his hand and the 3♣ response paints a 5-4-2-2 shape.

How wonderful is that? I won't be adopting these methods myself, mind you. At my age, I find it hard to remember where my reading glasses are. McIntosh led the $\diamond J$ and +620 was made.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Van Prooijen</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>B.Drijver</i>	<i>Crouch</i>
—	1♠	3♣	4♦
Dble	Rdbl	5♦	6♠
Dble	All Pass		

After the earlier poor boards, no-one can blame Crouch for bidding 6♠. On another day, it could have been the launching pad for a famous rescue operation. Drijver led a club, dummy's ace winning, and declarer played the ♠A. The cruel 4-0 trump break swung a huge number of IMPs (I will find it too painful to make the calculation.) As things were, the Netherlands now led 45-0.

Board 6 was a push and then...

Board 4 provided the welcome lull of a push board, but the serial killing of England's qualification prospects then resumed:

♠ J 6
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ A K 10 5 4 3 2

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

♠ 7 4 2
♥ K 10 7 6 4 3
♦ J 5
♣ Q 8

West	North	East	South
<i>Paske</i>	<i>Van den Bos</i>	<i>McIntosh</i>	<i>Van Lankveld</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	3♦	All Pass

At the other table, the game was easily bid after a 1♠ opening. That was another 11 IMP to the Netherlands., bringing the score to 56-0.

After the gory action so far described, you will scarcely believe it when I tell you that no IMPs were exchanged on the next seven boards! England raised an ironic cheer when they broke their duck by posting 1 IMP on Board 15. Perhaps a bigger consolation awaited them.

♠ A 4 3
♥ Q 5 2
♦ A Q 3
♣ J 9 8 6

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

♠ K J 6
♥ J 10 9
♦ K 6 2
♣ A 10 5 4

West	North	East	South
Paske	Van den Bos	McIntosh	Van Lankveld
Pass	1NT	All Pass	

The Netherlands team were unlucky to be playing a 10-13 1NT at favourable vulnerability, in first and second position. This is not the moment to study the play details. They made +150 for nine tricks.

West	North	East	South
<i>Van Prooijen</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>B.Drijver</i>	<i>Crouch</i>
Pass	1♣*	Pass	2♥*
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT

Cope and Crouch play a 14+-17 1NT, and South's 2♥ was a balanced invite. They made +400, but the resultant 6 IMPs of little value in such sad circumstances. The Netherlands won the match 56-7, which is very rarely said about a team that scored 0 IMPs on the last nine boards!

(Before I send off this report, remind me to remove my prediction at the beginning.)



Thomas PASKE, England

STRAWBERRY MOOSE

Simon Stocken

Our moose of the day has a strawberry flavour - as dealer vulnerable how would you handle this shapely collection?

♠ — ♥ K J 7 5 4 3 ♦ Q J 9 8 7 5 2 ♣ —

In the Open Series on VuGraph, five out of six Souths representing Italy (Percario), Switzerland (Brink), Sweden (Nystrom), Argentina (Madala) and USA (Martel) chose to pass – all of them subsequently ended in slam. Van Lankveld in Netherlands against USA chose to open this hand at the 1-level and had an unremarkable auction to game.

Board 15 Dealer South. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bathurst</i>	<i>Van den Bo</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Van Lankveldd</i>
—	—	—	1♥
Dble	2♣*	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

2♣ showed an invitational plus hand with hearts. Twelve tricks were claimed at trick one after a club lead. In the other room, the bidding was as follows:

West	North	East	South
<i>Nab</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	Dble	Pass	2♥
Dble	Rdbl	2♠	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

West found an uninspiring club lead against the slam: Chip Martel had concealed his 7-card diamond

suit and outlandish distribution throughout the entirety of the bidding, thereby making the killer diamond lead much harder to find.

Watching the bidding unfold in the playing area, Toma for Brazil chose 2♥, a choice adopted by a few teams, although Pass was by far the most popular choice. My esteemed editor would have chosen to either Pass or open a weak 2♦ (if available), intending to bid hearts at a later stage. He is currently working on the definitive guide to bidding 7-6 shapes – he may be some time....

Alhashemi for Kuwait playing against Turkey chose to pass with the auction below. This made with an overtrick after a club lead for +1050 and a 9 IMP swing when Turkey settled in 4♥ in the other room.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sen</i>	<i>Husain</i>	<i>Kaya</i>	<i>Alhashemi</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	Dble	1♥*	Dble
4♠	Dble	Pass	5♥
Dble	All Pass		

In the A section of the Open Series, all 16 contracts made precisely 12 tricks, with two (unbeatable) diamond slams and four heart slams – twice West led the A♦ but did not continue the suit for partner to ruff. Clubs were led at 14 tables – South declared at every table bar one.

In the B section, North declared five times, three times in 6♥, defeated every time when East led ♦4. North-South were doubled twice in 7♦; this was redoubled on one occasion for minus 400. The other loss of -400 was incurred when the Austrian South had the misfortune to be left in his 5♣ cue-bid against Australia. The Australian North-South (Edgtton and Nunn) bid to the best contract of 6♦ for the largest swing of 18 IMPs, completing an 18-2 VP victory.

Throughout both sections only contracts at the 5-level and 7-level were doubled.

Par on the board, 6♠ doubled and down two was bid by Korea and Brazil – both were rewarded when opponents bid onto 7♦, missing the ♦A.

The 7-6-0-0 hand-pattern is the 10th rarest hand-pattern, occurring 56 times every million deals. There are 39 hand-patterns in total, 13 of which occur 1% of the time or greater. The three balanced patterns constitute 49.999% of the total. In

RESULTS

OPEN - GROUP A

ROUND 16

1	ISRAEL	ARGENTINA	19	27	7.71	12.29
2	NETHERLANDS	ENGLAND	56	7	19.07	0.93
3	SPAIN	HONG KONG CHINA	13	35	4.62	15.38
4	NEW ZEALAND	SOUTH AFRICA	32	16	14.18	5.82
5	GERMANY	U.S.A.	40	30	12.80	7.20
6	IRELAND	CHILE	31	13	14.60	5.40
7	ROMANIA	SWEDEN	20	43	4.44	15.56
8	PAKISTAN	GUADELOUPE	1	36	2.55	17.45
9	CHINESE TAIPEI	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 17

1	ENGLAND	GERMANY	12	31	5.20	14.80
2	ARGENTINA	ROMANIA	58	50	12.29	7.71
3	NEW ZEALAND	HONG KONG CHINA	14	62	1.03	18.97
4	NETHERLANDS	SOUTH AFRICA	26	23	10.91	6.09
5	U.S.A.	IRELAND	25	47	4.62	15.38
6	ISRAEL	CHILE	62	34	16.42	3.58
7	SWEDEN	SPAIN	65	21	18.55	1.45
8	GUADELOUPE	CHINESE TAIPEI	13	32	5.20	14.80
9	PAKISTAN	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

RANKING AFTER R17

1	SWEDEN	229.80
2	U.S.A.	226.16
3	ISRAEL	217.21
4	ARGENTINA	213.69
5	IRELAND	203.27
6	NETHERLANDS	199.53
7	GERMANY	190.70
8	ROMANIA	173.41
9	CHILE	165.38
10	ENGLAND	161.91
11	NEW ZEALAND	160.65
12	SOUTH AFRICA	157.76
13	CHINESE TAIPEI	155.73
14	SPAIN	144.94
15	HK, CHINA	129.19
16	GUADELOUPE	111.60
17	PAKISTAN	74.36

OPEN - GROUP B

ROUND 16

11	ITALY	CHINA	15	38	4.44	15.56
12	AUSTRALIA	BRAZIL	31	56	4.08	15.92
13	KUWAIT	AUSTRIA	3	72	0.00	20.00
14	FRANCE	POLAND	13	42	3.42	16.58
15	FINLAND	SWITZERLAND	10	28	5.40	14.60
16	CANADA	TURKIYE	60	17	18.44	1.56
17	HUNGARY	NORWAY	34	42	7.71	12.29
18	DENMARK	INDIA	50	34	14.18	5.82
19	KOREA	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 17

11	SWITZERLAND	DENMARK	35	18	14.39	5.61
12	AUSTRALIA	TURKIYE	48	18	16.73	3.27
13	AUSTRIA	KOREA	14	56	1.67	18.33
14	NORWAY	CANADA	43	43	10.00	10.00
15	POLAND	HUNGARY	33	18	13.97	6.03
16	ITALY	BRAZIL	62	13	19.07	0.93
17	FRANCE	INDIA	54	3	19.25	0.75
18	CHINA	FINLAND	63	24	17.97	2.03
19	KUWAIT	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

RANKING AFTER R17

1	CHINA	247.23
2	ITALY	229.61
3	SWITZERLAND	228.11
4	POLAND	213.06
5	FRANCE	207.03
6	NORWAY	192.17
7	KOREA	185.57
8	DENMARK	178.00
9	BRAZIL	170.03
10	FINLAND	167.71
11	CANADA	161.51
12	HUNGARY	160.63
13	INDIA	151.02
14	TURKIYE	146.55
15	AUSTRALIA	140.41
16	AUSTRIA	101.88
17	KUWAIT	36.48

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WOMEN

ROUND 21

21 CHINA	HONG KONG CHINA	59	13	19.44	0.06
22 SPAIN	SWEDEN	17	46	2.76	17.24
23 GERMANY	NEW ZEALAND	19	8	13.45	6.55
24 JAPAN	U.S.A.	16	34	4.85	15.15
25 CHILE	IRELAND	20	11	12.90	7.10
26 ENGLAND	FRANCE	29	22	12.31	7.69
27 NORWAY	POLAND	29	16	13.97	6.03
28 AUSTRALIA	INDIA	31	15	14.70	5.30
29 ARGENTINA	BRAZIL	4	48	0.76	19.24
30 SOUTH AFRICA	MEXICO	22	47	3.45	16.55
31 TURKIYE	CANADA	28	19	12.90	7.10
32 ITALY	NETHERLANDS	24	19	11.70	8.30

ROUND 22

21 FRANCE	GERMANY	26	21	11.70	8.30
22 IRELAND	MEXICO	25	11	14.22	5.78
23 NETHERLANDS	NORWAY	22	24	9.29	10.71
24 SWEDEN	TURKIYE	8	33	3.45	16.55
25 CANADA	JAPAN	37	20	14.93	5.07
26 CHILE	SOUTH AFRICA	15	36	4.21	15.79
27 HONG KONG CHINA	ENGLAND	6	29	3.82	16.18
28 POLAND	SPAIN	60	8	20.00	0.00
29 BRAZIL	AUSTRALIA	28	24	11.38	8.62
30 U.S.A.	ARGENTINA	31	16	14.46	5.54
31 NEW ZEALAND	ITALY	5	31	3.27	16.73
32 INDIA	CHINA	1	51	0.17	19.83

ROUND 23

21 NETHERLANDS	BRAZIL	9	29	4.42	14.58
22 NORWAY	AUSTRALIA	19	8	13.45	6.55
23 ITALY	ARGENTINA	15	2	13.97	3.03
24 GERMANY	JAPAN	9	19	6.82	13.18
25 MEXICO	CHILE	1	37	1.72	17.28
26 SPAIN	CHINA	9	23	5.78	14.22
27 ENGLAND	TURKIYE	24	23	10.36	9.64
28 SOUTH AFRICA	IRELAND	13	8	11.70	8.30
29 FRANCE	CANADA	57	4	20.00	0.00
30 POLAND	INDIA	38	18	15.58	4.42
31 NEW ZEALAND	U.S.A.	7	22	5.54	14.46
32 SWEDEN	HONG KONG CHINA	19	7	13.71	6.29

RANKING AFTER R23

1	POLAND	319.96
2	ENGLAND	306.21
3	ITALY	304.78
4	SWEDEN	297.59
5	NORWAY	291.04
6	TURKIYE	286.41
7	CHINA	280.14
8	FRANCE	279.09
9	U.S.A.	279.06
10	AUSTRALIA	261.57
11	GERMANY	253.61
12	BRAZIL	236.55
13	NETHERLANDS	217.00
14	JAPAN	210.09
15	NEW ZEALAND	204.48
16	HK, CHINA	190.69
17	INDIA	179.05
18	ARGENTINA	169.12
19	SOUTH AFRICA	164.40
20	CHILE	160.76
21	CANADA	159.88
22	SPAIN	155.81
23	MEXICO	151.12
24	IRELAND	148.59

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ROUND 21

41 NETHERLANDS	POLAND	8	36	2.92	17.08
42 SWITZERLAND	TURKIYE	0	0	0.00	12.25
43 FRANCE	GERMANY	7	13	7.99	12.01
44 ISRAEL	ITALY	31	23	12.61	7.39
45 CHILE	NEW ZEALAND	0	0	0.00	15.73
46 CANADA	U.S.A.	20	2	15.15	4.85
47 SCOTLAND	SWEDEN	7	24	5.07	14.93
48 DENMARK	ENGLAND	50	24	16.73	3.27
49 AUSTRALIA	JAPAN	26	21	11.70	8.30
50 MOROCCO	COLOMBIA	29	22	12.31	7.69
51 INDIA	HONG KONG CHINA	59	13	19.44	0.06
52 ARGENTINA	BRAZIL	35	7	17.08	2.92

ROUND 22

41 BRAZIL	AUSTRALIA	19	7	13.71	6.29
42 GERMANY	ISRAEL	37	23	14.22	5.78
43 SWEDEN	SWITZERLAND	0	0	13.60	0.00
44 TURKIYE	CANADA	8	5	11.05	8.95
45 ENGLAND	FRANCE	10	24	5.78	14.22
46 NEW ZEALAND	COLOMBIA	12	24	6.29	13.71
47 ITALY	NETHERLANDS	30	26	11.38	8.62
48 POLAND	SCOTLAND	24	10	13.22	5.78
49 U.S.A.	ARGENTINA	37	20	14.93	5.07
50 HONG KONG CHINA	DENMARK	6	25	4.63	15.37
51 CHILE	MOROCCO	0	0	0.00	16.10
52 JAPAN	INDIA	14	22	7.39	12.61

ROUND 23

41 ENGLAND	TURKIYE	10	19	7.10	12.90
42 DENMARK	SWITZERLAND	0	0	12.00	0.00
43 SCOTLAND	INDIA	1	20	4.63	15.37
44 FRANCE	CANADA	22	40	4.85	15.15
45 GERMANY	U.S.A.	2	30	2.92	17.08
46 NETHERLANDS	AUSTRALIA	8	44	1.72	18.28
47 POLAND	JAPAN	19	2	14.93	5.07
48 SWEDEN	HONG KONG CHINA	11	22	6.55	13.45
49 COLOMBIA	CHILE	0	0	15.51	0.00
50 MOROCCO	NEW ZEALAND	11	23	6.29	13.71
51 ISRAEL	ARGENTINA	40	13	16.91	3.09
52 ITALY	BRAZIL	27	5	15.99	4.01

RANKING AFTER R23

1	U.S.A.	303.67
2	SWEDEN	291.67
3	INDIA	290.54
4	FRANCE	285.70
5	ISRAEL	280.97
6	POLAND	269.25
7	GERMANY	267.74
8	TURKIYE	259.45
9	ITALY	258.23
10	DENMARK	252.59
11	SCOTLAND	242.66
12	CANADA	238.83
13	AUSTRALIA	231.13
14	MOROCCO	209.21
15	HK, CHINA	207.19
16	ARGENTINA	204.66
17	BRAZIL	202.27
18	NEW ZEALAND	200.15
19	COLOMBIA	193.62
20	JAPAN	191.96
21	NETHERLANDS	190.91
22	ENGLAND	161.75
23	SWITZERLAND	136.01
24	CHILE	24.00

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ROUND 26

61 IRELAND	GERMANY	2	21	4.25	15.75
62 INDIA	POLAND	7	26	4.25	15.75
63 SWEDEN	BRAZIL	21	10	13.72	5.78
64 HONG KONG CHINA	SPAIN	64	25	19.10	0.90
65 CROATIA	DENMARK	40	5	18.58	1.42
66 TURKIYE	U.S.A.	17	27	6.57	13.43
67 ENGLAND	NEW ZEALAND	36	16	15.97	4.03
68 FRANCE	MOROCCO	0	0	13.51	0.00
69 COLOMBIA	JAPAN	35	21	14.54	5.46
70 CHINA	AUSTRALIA	29	0	17.68	2.32
71 CANADA	ISRAEL	20	4	15.05	4.95
72 SWITZERLAND	SOUTH AFRICA	21	14	12.51	7.49
73 CHILE	NORWAY	13	36	3.41	16.59
74 ARGENTINA	ITALY	16	19	8.86	11.14
75 HUNGARY	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 27

61 CROATIA	HUNGARY	16	45	2.32	17.68
62 SOUTH AFRICA	SPAIN	16	14	10.77	9.23
63 MOROCCO	IRELAND	0	0	0.00	12.33
64 POLAND	CANADA	27	1	17.16	2.84
65 SWEDEN	ARGENTINA	30	11	15.75	4.25
66 U.S.A.	INDIA	40	1	19.10	0.90
67 TURKIYE	CHILE	7	15	7.17	12.83
68 ENGLAND	ISRAEL	19	19	10.00	10.00
69 BRAZIL	HONG KONG CHINA	6	37	2.00	18.00
70 GERMANY	NORWAY	11	31	4.03	15.97
71 COLOMBIA	AUSTRALIA	13	7	12.18	7.82
72 ITALY	SWITZERLAND	23	16	12.51	7.49
73 CHINA	DENMARK	14	18	8.50	11.50
74 JAPAN	FRANCE	10	19	6.86	13.14
75 NEW ZEALAND	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 28

61 HONG KONG CHINA	ENGLAND	32	17	14.80	5.20
62 FRANCE	ITALY	11	30	4.25	15.75
63 NORWAY	TURKIYE	16	27	6.28	13.72
64 CANADA	COLOMBIA	8	36	2.49	17.51
65 IRELAND	NEW ZEALAND	12	23	6.28	13.72
66 SWITZERLAND	BRAZIL	13	24	6.28	13.72
67 HUNGARY	POLAND	13	42	2.32	17.68
68 INDIA	CROATIA	28	16	14.00	6.00
69 ISRAEL	SWEDEN	16	27	6.28	13.72
70 AUSTRALIA	GERMANY	13	39	2.84	17.16
71 CHILE	JAPAN	20	29	6.86	13.14
72 SPAIN	U.S.A.	16	26	6.57	13.43
73 DENMARK	SOUTH AFRICA	18	14	11.50	8.50
74 ARGENTINA	CHINA	22	27	8.15	11.85
75 MOROCCO	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 29

61 SWEDEN	AUSTRALIA	30	13	15.29	4.71
62 POLAND	HONG KONG CHINA	47	0	19.96	0.04
63 HUNGARY	BRAZIL	30	30	10.00	10.00
64 CROATIA	SWITZERLAND	4	41	1.16	18.84
65 GERMANY	ARGENTINA	47	0	19.96	0.04
66 NORWAY	CHINA	23	36	5.72	14.28
67 ITALY	INDIA	28	9	15.75	4.25
68 ISRAEL	COLOMBIA	23	12	13.72	6.28
69 FRANCE	U.S.A.	5	38	1.70	18.30
70 SPAIN	JAPAN	36	23	14.28	5.72
71 NEW ZEALAND	MOROCCO	0	0	13.73	0.00
72 DENMARK	TURKIYE	36	5	18.00	2.00
73 ENGLAND	CANADA	48	3	19.76	0.24
74 SOUTH AFRICA	CHILE	30	33	8.86	11.14
75 IRELAND	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

RANKING AFTER R29

1	POLAND	377.57
2	U.S.A.	373.18
3	GERMANY	363.71
4	ITALY	359.24
5	HK, CHINA	333.82
6	ENGLAND	324.76
7	SWEDEN	322.74
8	DENMARK	321.88
9	NORWAY	321.09
10	CROATIA	316.74
11	CHINA	308.06
12	INDIA	307.24
13	NEW ZEALAND	302.63
14	FRANCE	295.83
15	COLOMBIA	295.66
16	ISRAEL	293.24
17	AUSTRALIA	293.11
18	JAPAN	286.89
19	SWITZERLAND	278.74
20	SPAIN	261.45
21	HUNGARY	260.99
22	TURKIYE	260.85
23	IRELAND	259.87
24	CANADA	254.13
25	ARGENTINA	246.49
26	CHILE	241.05
27	BRAZIL	220.95
28	SOUTH AFRICA	179.84
29	MOROCCO	135.45



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		BUTLER	#BOARDS	COUNTRY
CARROLL John	MORAN Mark	1.01	176	Ireland
RIMSTEDT Mikael	RIMSTEDT Ola	0.77	192	Sweden
GOLD David	BLACK Andrew	0.76	144	England
GRUE Joe	MOSS Brad	0.76	192	U.S.A.
COLDEA Ionut	BACALU Iancu	0.75	176	Romania
MARTEL Chip	FLEISHER Martin	0.74	144	U.S.A.
BIANCHEDI Alejandro	MADALA Agustin	0.71	256	Argentina
TARNOVSKI Bar	YEKUTIELI Asaf	0.71	160	Israel
BERTHEAU Peter	HULT Simon	0.57	144	Sweden
VAN PROOIJEN Ricco	DRIJVER Bob	0.52	176	Netherlands
BATHURST Kevin	HURD John	0.45	176	U.S.A.
REPS Klaus	FRITSCHÉ Joerg	0.45	192	Germany
HERBST Ilan	HERBST Ophir	0.40	176	Israel
TOLEDANO Oren	ZAMIR Ami	0.36	176	Israel
STEPHENS Robert	APTEKER Noah Thomas	0.35	175	South Africa
LINDE Julius	SCHWERDT Christian	0.34	160	Germany
NYSTROM Fredrik	UPMARK Johan	0.34	176	Sweden
CAMBEROS Hector	RIZZO Leonardo	0.32	112	Argentina
VAN LANKVELD Joris	VAN DEN BOS Berend	0.20	176	Netherlands
ROBLES Jose Manuel	BASCUNAN Matias	0.20	80	Chile
LIN Hung-Shih	CHEN Jiun-Ming	0.06	160	Chinese Taipei
LUCENA Carlos	RIZZO Leonardo	0.06	144	Argentina
WHIBLEY Michael	BROWN Matthew	0.05	222	New Zealand
EBER Neville	FICK Hennie	0.04	159	South Africa
ROBLES Benjamin	PACAREU Joaquin	0.04	255	Chile
NAB Bart	KILJAN Veri	0.01	160	Netherlands
ROBLES Jose Manuel	SMITH Jack	-0.03	144	Chile
SO Ho-Yee	HUNG Yi-An	-0.04	208	Chinese Taipei
FITZGIBBON Nicholas	MESBUR Adam	-0.06	144	Ireland
HOPFENHEIT Guido	REIM Sebastian	-0.11	160	Germany
GOMEZ Ramon	GONCALVES Pedro	-0.14	159	Spain
WARE Michael	McMANUS Matthew	-0.16	160	New Zealand
HO Wai Lam	HO Gordon	-0.16	176	Hong Kong China
MATHIEU Philippe	SOUDAN Luc	-0.17	160	Guadeloupe
DONCIU Sabin-Horia	GRIGORIU Mihai	-0.19	176	Romania
TEODORESCU Cornel	CALIPETRE David Cristian	-0.25	159	Romania
HANLON Tom	BOLAND Conor	-0.28	192	Ireland
TISLEVOLL Geir-Olav	MEIER Leon	-0.31	127	New Zealand
GODED Federico	GODED Gonzalo	-0.33	176	Spain
SABATE Jordi	FRACTMAN Gabriel	-0.46	176	Spain
McINTOSH Andrew	PASKE Thomas	-0.46	208	England
NG Chi-Cheung Baron	WAI Chiu Fai	-0.49	160	Hong Kong China
WU Ming-Hsuan	HUNG Chengyao	-0.52	144	Chinese Taipei
CROUCH Peter	COPE Simon	-0.67	159	England
GOWER Craig	APTEKER Alon	-0.68	176	South Africa
SZE Shun Sum Alan	CHIU Wai-Lap Abby	-0.89	176	Hong Kong China
BILAL Gulzar	SYED Imran Ali	-0.90	160	Pakistan
GERIN Dominique	PELLETIER Jean-Claude	-0.96	160	Guadeloupe
SARKI Shahab	MOHAMMAD Yousuf Jan	-1.00	176	Pakistan
GARNIER Charles	PICARD Francois	-1.02	160	Guadeloupe
KIZILBASH Anwar M	HAI Zia	-1.12	175	Pakistan

BUTLER RANKING - OPEN GROUP B

		BUTLER	#BOARDS	COUNTRY
NYBERG Clas	FAGERLUND Vesa	1.39	64	Finland
MANNO Andrea	DI FRANCO Massimiliano	1.15	176	Italy
KALITA Jacek	KLUKOWSKI Michal	1.08	192	Switzerland
LI Jie	ZHANG Yongge	0.91	176	China
BESSIS Thomas	LORENZINI Cedric	0.90	175	France
SUN Gang	CAI Yang	0.80	176	China
STRZEMECKI Wojciech	JANISZEWSKI Przemyslaw	0.78	160	Poland
ZIMMERMANN Pierre	NOWOSADZKI Michal	0.75	112	Switzerland
LHUISSIER Nicolas	BERNARD Julien	0.70	160	France
GRAVERSEN Hans Christian	JEPSEN Emil	0.59	128	Denmark
DEY Sanjit	SHAW Binod Kumar	0.51	176	India
KONOW Kasper	ASKGAARD Michael	0.49	192	Denmark
WINKLER Gabor	LAKATOS Peter	0.46	256	Hungary
RAVENNA Pablo	TOMA Marcos	0.46	160	Brazil
LIAN Yong	LIAN Ruoyang	0.44	160	China
DONATI Giovanni	PERCARIO Giacomo	0.43	160	Italy
VERSACE Alfredo	SEMENTA Antonio	0.40	176	Italy
KOISTINEN Kauko	SALONEN Jari	0.40	112	Finland
BROGELAND Boye	BAKKE Christian	0.38	191	Norway
KIM Daehong	LEE Soo Ik	0.32	256	Korea
IMAMOGLU Levent	UNAL Serkan	0.30	176	Turkiye
JAGNIEWSKI Rafal	GAWEL Wojciech	0.29	192	Poland
KANG Seongseok	ROH Seungjin	0.22	256	Korea
BURAS Krzysztof	NOWAK Kamil	0.22	160	Poland
BRINK Sjoert	DRIJVER Bas	0.21	208	Switzerland
ERICHSEN Espen	ANDRESEN Martin	0.12	160	Norway
CHARLSEN Thomas	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik	0.11	159	Norway
GITELMAN Fred	CAPLAN Mark	0.06	160	Canada
CAMPOS Joao-Paulo	RODRIGUES Adriano	0.04	192	Brazil
BLOND Jeff	BART Brad	0.03	176	Canada
COUTTS James	MILNE Liam	-0.02	176	Australia
NUNN Tony	EDGTON Nabil	-0.10	176	Australia
VILLAS-BOAS Miguel	FIGUEIREDO Mauricio	-0.21	160	Brazil
ROMBAUT Jerome	ROMBAUT Leo	-0.22	175	France
THAKRAL Sandeep	SHIVDASANI Jaggy	-0.23	192	India
SEN Tezcan	KAYA Erdogan	-0.26	144	Turkiye
KOISTINEN Kauko	FAGERLUND Vesa	-0.32	112	Finland
ROCHE Michael	LYDER Daniel	-0.39	176	Canada
ARGAY Zsolt	KEMENY Mark	-0.48	256	Hungary
KNOB Markus	WANHA Clemens	-0.49	176	Austria
JUURI-OJA Jouni	NYBERG Clas	-0.51	160	Finland
WADL Raffael Daniel	WEINBERGER Simon	-0.64	160	Austria
ERBIL Erdinc	PEYRET Hakan	-0.66	192	Turkiye
GILL Peter	LU Charlie	-0.71	160	Australia
BILDE Morten	PLEJDRUP Andreas	-0.82	192	Denmark
KHARE Ajay	TOLANI Raju	-0.97	144	India
WEISS SELWAY Florian	WEISS SELWAY Louise	-1.02	176	Austria
HUSAIN Mohammad	ALHASHEMI Ahmad	-2.04	256	Kuwait
ANABTAWI Rana	ABO HANTASH Naelah	-2.10	256	Kuwait

BUTLER RANKING - WOMEN

		BUTLER	#BOARDS	COUNTRY
BERTHEAU Kathrine	CLEMENTSSON Sanna	1.05	264	Sweden
RIMSTEDT Sandra	DWYER RIMSTEDT Cecilia	1.00	216	U.S.A.
SMITH Nicola	SENIOR Nevena	0.96	180	England
WANG Jian	LIAO Zhengjiang	0.92	168	China
PUILLET Carole	TARTARIN Anne-Laure	0.85	192	France
BALDYSZ Cathy	BALDYSZ Sophia	0.83	192	Poland
POMARES Y DE MORANT Claudia	GOLIN Cristina	0.80	192	Italy
ARRIGONI Gianna	OLIVIERI Gabriella	0.70	168	Italy
VIST Gunn Tove	HESKJE Torild	0.69	192	Norway
ACAR Asli	ERKAN Berrak	0.66	192	Turkiye
SARNIAK Anna	MORAWSKA Ewa	0.63	192	Poland
JAROSZ Aleksandra	ZAREBA Anna	0.58	168	Poland
HUMPHRIES Susan	BRAKE Jessica	0.55	192	Australia
ERICHSEN Helen	BROWN Fiona	0.55	168	England
YUAN Xuefang	ZUO Xiaoxue	0.50	192	China
YAVAS Dilek	OZBAY Irem	0.48	192	Turkiye
BROCK Sally	DHONDY Heather	0.48	204	England
RUSCALLA Elena	COSTA Margherita	0.46	192	Italy
LELEU Anais	KUREK BEAULIEU Margaux	0.40	180	France
ANJER Maja Rom	LINDAAS Pernille	0.38	180	Norway
COOPER Renee	REYNOLDS Jane	0.33	192	Australia
DORIA Lucia	PONCIONI Graca	0.27	180	Brazil
HARDING Marianne	FUGLESTAD Ann Karin	0.26	180	Norway
VAN DEN HEUVEL Lennie	VISSER Esther	0.24	204	Netherlands
SEKER Olgu	TEKIR DOGAN Pinar	0.21	168	Turkiye
NODA Yuko	UEDA Mariko	0.21	204	Japan
GROMANN Ingrid	WENNING Karin	0.20	180	Germany
KRIFTNER Susanne	PLATH Mieke	0.19	180	Germany
OVELIUS Emma	GRONKVIST Ida	0.16	276	Sweden
MEYERS Jill	SANBORN Kerri	0.14	204	U.S.A.
GIBBONS Jenna	GIBBONS Christine	0.14	204	New Zealand
CANONNE Marion	THUILLEZ Mathilde	0.07	180	France
BAKER Lynn	SCHIRESON Olivia	0.07	132	U.S.A.
ALBERTI Anja	WODNIANSKY Beatrix	-0.01	192	Germany
PANADERO Maria	GUTIERREZ-HERRERO Miryam	-0.01	180	Spain
WANG Nan	GUO Ke	-0.01	180	China
SIMPSON Wendy Ho	LING Pauline	-0.03	180	Hong Kong China
VARGAS DE ANDRADE Isabella	BIONDILLO Aline	-0.06	180	Brazil
KOO Hor Yung Charmian	WONG Wai Man Flora	-0.10	228	Hong Kong China
MELLO Sylvia	CORREA Paula	-0.10	192	Brazil
ALONSO Ana Maria	ANGELERI Monica	-0.14	192	Argentina
SATO Makiko	SHIROGANE Motomi	-0.15	180	Japan
BEEKMAN Fleur	CASPARIE Anouk	-0.21	204	Netherlands
JACOB Ella	THOMPSON Jenny	-0.21	168	Australia
RIEDEL Paula	COVARRUBIAS Elizabeth	-0.23	276	Chile
TERRY Kate	WU Mindy	-0.24	180	New Zealand
BALKIN Diana	IZEREL Sharon	-0.30	192	South Africa
POPPE Eva	SPRINKHUIZEN Malou	-0.31	144	Netherlands
BLOOM Valerie	BATEMAN Nicola Mae	-0.32	192	South Africa
DEMME Ina	O'HARA Roisin	-0.34	192	Canada
BHATNAGAR DEVI MUTHU	JAIN Alka	-0.37	84	India
WYNSTON Linda	WOLPERT Hazel	-0.37	180	Canada
DEY Bharati	KSHIRSAGAR Alka	-0.44	240	India
BATRA Puja	SHARMA Asha	-0.47	228	India
BENINGER Nicola	WHITE Mary Ann	-0.49	276	Mexico
ELKIN Irene	SMALINSKY Ana Lia	-0.56	192	Argentina
KENNY Joan	FITZGERALD Jeannie	-0.56	240	Ireland
TAKASAKI Megumi	HARASAWA Sayori	-0.59	168	Japan
GAZZARI Paula	EDWARDS Raquel	-0.62	276	Chile
FRANCES Ana	VELASCO Ana Maria	-0.63	180	Spain
FEINTUCH Clara	YANEZ Pilar	-0.68	168	Argentina
CARTNER Linda	PALMER Glenis	-0.69	168	New Zealand
KELLY-ROGERS Mary	FITZPATRICK Anne	-0.71	144	Ireland
HERRERA Patricia	HICKEY Carla	-0.76	276	Mexico
PHELAN Lucy	MITCHELL Louise	-0.96	168	Ireland
NEUMANN Wai Fong Nancy	CHEUNG Kwai Yin	-1.00	144	Hong Kong China
DORNON Glynis	PENLINGTON Dianne	-1.04	168	South Africa
THOMSON Lesley	SHNIER Barbara	-1.16	180	Canada
ROMAGUERA Nuria	SANZ PEREZ Rosa	-1.38	192	Spain

BUTLER RANKING - SENIOR

		BUTLER	#BOARDS	COUNTRY
RODWELL Eric	LEVIN Bobby	1.02	204	U.S.A.
MUKHERJEE Kamal Krishna	TODI Vibhas	0.94	156	India
ENGEL Joseph	COHEN Dani	0.90	276	Israel
HAMAOUI Steve	ABATE Mario	0.88	168	Italy
SCHOU Steen	HANSEN Jorgen Cilleborg	0.79	168	Denmark
GUSTAWSSON Marten	SYLVAN Johan	0.75	252	Sweden
SOULET Philippe	VINCIGUERRA Herve	0.73	180	France
FORNASARI Walter	ANGELERI Ricardo	0.70	192	Argentina
WENNING Ulrich	FRERICHS Hans	0.66	180	Germany
BOGH-SORENSEN Flemming	TEISEN Peter	0.64	168	Denmark
LALL Hemant	MILNER Reese	0.61	132	U.S.A.
ABECASSIS Michel	BOMPIS Marc	0.61	168	France
BIZON Piotr	BLAT Marek	0.56	204	Poland
DAS Badal Chandra	BARDHAN Pranab Kumar	0.55	216	India
INCE Mehmet Ali	KOKTEN Namik	0.47	240	Turkiye
SCHILHART Norbert	BUCHLEV Nedju	0.36	192	Germany
SHENKIN Barnett J	SPEARS Brian	0.35	204	Scotland
MAHMOOD Zia	ROSENBERG Michael	0.33	192	U.S.A.
CHAGAS Gabriel	PAIN Leda	0.27	276	Brazil
KLIMOWICZ Piotr	JACOB Dan	0.26	204	Canada
YEUNG Peter	LING Roger	0.26	204	Hong Kong China
CARRUTHERS John	LEBI Robert	0.20	168	Canada
DAEHR Claus	COHNER George	0.20	180	Germany
BAPAT Arun	GOENKA Ravi	0.19	156	India
OHNO Kyoko	YAMADA Akihiko	0.16	192	Japan
KARADENIZ Mesut	MUSAOGLU Adnan	0.15	144	Turkiye
DE BRUYN Bas	PATERNOTTE Rens	0.13	192	Netherlands
VECCHI Lanfranco	DI FEBE Tiziano	0.10	156	Italy
KWIECIEN Michal	STARKOWSKI Wlodzimierz	0.10	216	Poland
CARRERA Jaime	NINO Rafael	0.10	240	Colombia
WEGNELIUS Henrik	BERNTSSON Gote	0.10	252	Sweden
LAVINGS Paul	KROCHMALIK Robert	0.08	192	Australia
BRAITHWAITE Andrew	DE LIVERA Arjuna Percival	0.08	156	Australia
THOMPSON Cedric	HASHIMOTO George	0.07	108	Switzerland
SOMERVILLE Anne	GENC Murat	-0.02	168	New Zealand
DIAMOND Derek	SIME Iain	-0.05	192	Scotland
CATZEFLIS Christian	DOUSSE Jean-Jacques	-0.07	108	Switzerland
ERKEL Murat	COPUR Mehmet Emin	-0.08	120	Turkiye
KALISH Avi	GRINBERG Nir	-0.08	276	Israel
NADER Jose L	JUNQUEIRA Guilherme	-0.08	72	Brazil
HAYET Jean	SIBONY Pierre	-0.12	192	Morocco
SHENKIN David	MCLATCHIE Cameron	-0.14	132	Scotland
MARKOWICZ Victor	MOSZCZYNSKI Krzysztof	-0.18	108	Poland
HARGREAVES Mike	McORMOND Gordon	-0.22	180	Canada
PILON Dominique	CHOTTIN Philippe	-0.24	180	France
SCANAVINO Eduardo	ELJOVICH Horacio	-0.29	192	Argentina
LORENTZ Gabi	BURGESS Stephen	-0.32	180	Australia
LUNG Ka-Cheung	CHIU Karic	-0.33	180	Hong Kong China
GRANT Alan	SOLOMON Richard	-0.34	168	New Zealand
CARDWELL Paul	VERHEES Jan	-0.35	192	Netherlands
GREEN Stephen	BRYANT Roger	-0.41	204	England
SOWTER Anthony (Tony)	ROBINSON David	-0.42	168	England
NADER Jose L	CHALOM Ralf Rafael	-0.43	120	Brazil
MAEDA Takashi	OMASA Akito	-0.46	192	Japan
EL GHRARI Abdellah	T'KINT DE ROODENBEKE Pierre	-0.48	120	Morocco
FORNACIARI Ezio	VIVALDI Antonio	-0.51	180	Italy
LINDEMAN Rob	VAN DER NEUT Jaap	-0.55	168	Netherlands
CHENG Aaron Shiu Cheong	CHAN Shing Sau	-0.59	168	Hong Kong China
SKIPPER Jane	SKIPPER John Leslie	-0.64	168	New Zealand
FIGUEROA Santiago	NUNEZ Juan Manuel	-0.65	144	Colombia
PRYOR Malcolm	SCERRI Ed	-0.73	180	England
YOSHIDA Tadashi	MIZUMA Yoji	-0.74	168	Japan
ZIVKOVIC Gojko	DERIVAZ Jean-Pierre	-0.79	120	Switzerland
BENALI Mohamed	BENSAID Chaouki	-0.83	144	Morocco
PALAZZO Luis	MACRI Mauricio	-0.92	168	Argentina
CHRISTIANSEN Soren	NICOLAJSEN Jan	-0.94	168	Denmark
SCHNETZER CHAUVAUD Jacqueline	ZAHR Adriana	-1.31	48	Chile
JUNQUEIRA Guilherme	CHALOM Ralf Rafael	-1.33	84	Brazil
RIVAS Alejandro	HOYOS Alejandro	-1.35	108	Colombia

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		BUTLER	#BOARDS	COUNTRY
WANG Wen Fei	LAI Wai Kit	1.56	120	Hong Kong China
SEAMON-MOLSON Janice	HAMPSON Geoff	0.97	210	U.S.A.
BERNAL Diana Cecilia	HOYOS Carlos	0.96	190	Colombia
KAZMUCHA Danuta	HUTYRA Maciej	0.95	150	Poland
CIMA Leonardo	DESSI Barbara	0.95	190	Italy
NEHMERT Pony Beate	FROEHNER Christian	0.87	170	Germany
SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	HEIBERG-EVENSTAD Nicolai	0.85	260	Norway
AUKEN Sabine	WELLAND Roy	0.85	220	Germany
NETTLETON Diana	NORTON Ben	0.80	170	England
KORBEL Daniel	SHI Sylvia	0.78	210	U.S.A.
KOLATA Suleyman	OZGUR Hatice	0.76	110	Turkiye
SJODAL Elisabeth Grasholt	EVENSTAD Stian	0.68	50	Norway
BAREKET Ilan	SAADA Nathalie	0.68	190	Israel
ZMUDA Justyna	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	0.57	190	Poland
SUN Yanhui	KUANG Yuegang	0.54	120	China
DROGEMULLER Mette	ROLF-LARSEN Andreas	0.51	190	Denmark
ASPLUND SIVELIND Sara	ASPLUND Karl	0.50	200	Sweden
ZATORSKI Piotr	DUFRAT Katarzyna	0.48	200	Poland
KHANDELWAL Rajeev	KHANDELWAL Himani	0.46	220	India
BEAUCHAMP David	TUTTY Jodi	0.44	200	Australia
MEYERSON Elianna	MEYERSON Adam	0.39	180	Switzerland
LANTARON Luis	SAINZ DE VICUNA Maria	0.36	120	Spain
JARLVIK Fredrik	TRENDAFILOVA Tatyana	0.35	170	Sweden
BRKLJACIC Tihana	MESTRIC Mate	0.34	180	Croatia
FUNG Kismet	GAMBLE Michael	0.34	210	Canada
CRONIER Philippe	CRONIER Benedicte	0.23	180	France
DIKLIC Dubravko	PILIPOVIC Marina	0.21	189	Croatia
VAN DER VLUGT Maurits	NEUMANN Dagmar	0.21	199	Australia
BARONI Irene	GANDOGLIA Alessandro	0.19	179	Italy
ZOCHOWSKA Joanna	SCHMIDT Pierre	0.17	180	France
RAMANI Thondiculam Venkatraman	KOHLI Bindiya	0.16	100	India
LU Yan	LIU Yinghao	0.16	170	China
CARTER Patrick	ATKINSON Julie	0.16	179	New Zealand
MILLINGTON Jenny	JONES Barry	0.14	179	New Zealand
MARTENSEN-LARSEN Katrine	POULSEN Flemming	0.14	180	Denmark
SENGOKU Kyoko	MIURA Hiroaki	0.13	150	Japan
MAK Kwok-Fai	TANG Tsz In	0.11	269	Hong Kong China
GOLD Marusa	TOMMASINI Stefano	0.09	200	England
SUN Yanhui	LIU Yinghao	0.08	60	China
HAUGH Mairead	CORFIELD Justin	0.05	170	Ireland
PACHTMAN Ron	ASULIN Adi	0.03	240	Israel
CHEN Yichao	FU Bo	0.01	210	China
MAGNUSSON Stephan	DUC Laurence	0.01	200	Switzerland
ATTANASIO Dario	MANARA Gabriella	-0.04	170	Italy
ZORIC Vedran	SVER Nikica	-0.04	189	Croatia
AHLESVED Catharina	AHLESVED Krister	-0.08	190	Sweden
SZABO Csaba	FISCHER Brigitta	-0.09	230	Hungary

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GROMOELLER Michael	GLADIATOR Anne	-0.09	150	Germany
DIMA Claudiu	NEWELL Sandra	-0.11	190	Ireland
HINDEN Frances	OSBORNE Graham	-0.12	190	England
CARACCI Marcelo	CUEVAS Loreto	-0.12	140	Chile
SATYANARAYANA Bachiraju	NADAR Kiran	-0.12	220	India
MIYAKUNI Ayako	MIYAKUNI Kenji	-0.13	170	Japan
BEKKOUCHE Nadia	DANIELSEN Flemming	-0.14	190	Denmark
FISHER Blair	FISHER Elizabeth	-0.16	180	New Zealand
OZBAY Tolga	ERYANIK Ceyda	-0.16	130	Turkiye
PELLEGRINI Carlos	ROCCA Silvina	-0.18	219	Argentina
HODOSI Peter	LAJOS Hanka	-0.18	130	Hungary
LANTARON Luis	MEDIERO Marina	-0.19	140	Spain
SIVERTSVIK Ranja	EVENSTAD Stian	-0.20	120	Norway
MENEZES Lucia	FURLAN Bruno	-0.23	190	Brazil
FURUTA Kazuo	FURUTA Ruri Ote	-0.26	220	Japan
WASIK Arturo	MARTORELL Almudena	-0.26	170	Spain
OCHOA Juanita	BARRERA Jorge Andres	-0.27	200	Colombia
PEJACSEVICH Pierre	MAYORGA Maria	-0.27	220	Argentina
RUBIO Gonzalo	ZEMAN Antonia	-0.29	210	Chile
WOLD Eddie	ZHANG Susan	-0.30	140	U.S.A.
FOURCAUDOT Marc-Andre	BLANK Sondra	-0.33	190	Canada
REESS Vanessa	THUILLEZ Laurent	-0.36	180	France
CASTILLO Juan Carlos	MADUENO Luisana	-0.41	170	Colombia
WANG Wen Fei	GUI Shengyue	-0.44	150	Hong Kong China
GUMBY Pauline	LAZER Warren	-0.46	160	Australia
NACRUR Francisca	GURIDI Gonzalo	-0.50	210	Chile
OZGUR Hatice	HALEZEROGLU Ismail	-0.52	60	Turkiye
OZGUR Hatice	OZBAY Tolga	-0.54	110	Turkiye
HONTI Laszlo	MEZEI Katalin	-0.55	200	Hungary
ELMAROUFI Rkia	LEVY Elie	-0.56	120	Morocco
RUDZINSKI Marcin	MOLONEY Michelle	-0.65	180	Ireland
KLADT Federico Alfredo	FERREIRA Lis	-0.66	180	Brazil
ZACK Yaniv	BENIN-BARR Ronnie	-0.67	130	Israel
KOLATA Suleyman	GUVENTAS Aylin	-0.67	150	Turkiye
AMIGUET Jerome	BILLIET Cecilia	-0.69	180	Switzerland
JUCHIMOWICZ PUGLIESE Esteban	NUNEZ Camila	-0.70	120	Argentina
SIVERTSVIK Ranja	BOGO Kaare	-0.73	130	Norway
VIDIGAL Ana Carolina	DIAS Rafael	-0.74	190	Brazil
LAMRANI Laila	BADRI Said	-0.74	130	Morocco
STANTON Carol	KEET Duncan	-0.77	180	South Africa
EAST Terence	EAST Janice	-0.86	190	South Africa
MEDIERO Marina	TKATCH Ulises	-0.90	30	Spain
NABIL Graziella	TAZI Abderrahim	-0.92	130	Morocco
BRYANT Brenda	DAVIDSON Ranald	-0.92	160	Canada
WASIK Arturo	SAINZ DE VICUNA Maria	-1.15	100	Spain
CHEMALY Larry	LANG Sharon	-1.34	190	South Africa



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