

ORLANDO 2018: BRIDGE CENTRAL



With the national flags of more than 100 countries behind him on stage, WBFF President Gianarrigo Rona welcomed bridge players from those countries and, at 7:35 p.m. on Friday, said the words the players on hand were eager to hear: “The games are open.”

Rona, speaking during a reception at the Marriott Orlando World Center, was referring to the start of the 15th World Bridge Series today at the hotel, where the tournament will be played through Oct. 6th. While the tournament is in progress, the WBFF will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Rona was one of three WBFF officials to welcome the bridge players of the world, including a contingent of youngsters from China. “We need new players for our marvelous game,” Rona said.

WBFF’s Executive Vice President Al Levy preceded Rona at the podium. “We promise you a very good show here,” Levy said. “We have a great staff and a great set of directors.”

The WBFF president was next, and he noted that “this is one of the main events of the WBFF.” Referring to the 2010 World Bridge Series in Philadelphia – the last time the WBFF organized a world championship on American soil – Rona said, “We came back after eight years and we hope to meet you again in eight years at another location in the USA.”

Rona then invited WBFF President Emeritus Jose Damiani to speak to the crowd. “I am always pleased to be with the players,” he said, promising that the WBFF will continue to work for the good of bridge “and you.”

Rona made note of the celebration of the WBFF’s founding as he urged those in attendance to “play clean, play true and, above all, play fair.”

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Programme Saturday 22nd

Rosenblum

Youth World Triathlon

Five 10-Board Matches

10:00 - 11:30

11:50 - 13:20

14:00 - 15:30

15:50 - 17:20

17:40 - 19:10

McConnell, Rand

O/W/S Pairs

Registration Desk open
10:00 - 19:00

Seeding for the Open Teams

(Seeding, Teamname)

1	ZIMMERMANN	49	GILLIS
2	PSZCZOLA	50	JUSTER
3	NICKELL	51	MIXED UP
4	FLEISHER	52	CHINA OPEN 2
5	LAVAZZA	53	VIKING NATURAL
6	GUPTA	54	JINSHUO
7	ROSENTHAL	55	ZHAO
8	CAYNE	56	CHINA XHJT
9	SPECTOR	57	NETHERLANDS JUNIORS
10	MUNICH SPURS	58	COACH K
11	FROGS	59	PAIVA
12	DIAMOND	60	ORG
13	BERTHEAU	61	MAYBE
14	SCHWARTZ	62	JJ MAXROD
15	TULIN	63	POLAND JUNIORS
16	GOWER	64	BRIDGE24PL B
17	ERA	65	COLDEA
18	PDC	66	HATTIE
19	FORMIDABLES	67	SOUTH SWEDEN
20	ZAWADA	68	HETZ
21	CHINA OPEN	69	CRE8TIVE
22	DE BOTTON	70	PODDAR HOUSING
23	MOSS	71	DENMARK
24	VENTIN	72	ANNA
25	CHAGAS	73	TEAM CANADA
26	ARGENTINA	74	LEVINE
27	ALLFREY	75	ODDY
28	MOSSOP	76	BASEGGIO
29	MORAN	77	VICKY
30	DHAMPUR SUGAR MILLS	78	PREDDY
31	STRUL	79	ZHAOHENG
32	MCALLISTER	80	PAYEN
33	PD TIMES	81	MAROC
34	LILIENSTEIN	82	NEVER CLAIM
35	SPUDS	83	KRIPA
36	MITTELMAN	84	FEIXIANG
37	ROSE	85	JAIL
38	EMERALD	86	IW3M
39	CONNECTOR	87	TTCBA
40	GADELOUPE	88	JUAN VALDEZ
41	DALLEY	89	LOVEBRIDGE
42	ROBINSON	90	HAFFER
43	TEXAN ACES	91	MOAZZEM HUSSAIN
44	GENSCRIPT	92	COBRA KHAN
45	DE MICHELIS	93	SKY BRIDGE CLUB
46	BLACK	94	JOHN VEGA
47	PAVLICEK	95	BULLYS
48	MAHAFFEY	96	BICOASTAL
49	GILLIS	97	MANDALA

BBO SCHEDULE

All five rounds:

Tables 1-6 of the Rosenblum



**NO ELECTRONIC DEVICES /
COMMUNICATION DEVICES
OF ANY TYPE
EVEN IF SWITCHED TO "FLIGHT
MODE"**

are permitted in the playing rooms, and that applies to players, captains, kibitzers or anyone else entering the playing area.

They may be left at the registration desk until after play, but it is best if you leave them in your hotel room.



The new Duplimates used for the Duplication during the championships are sold for \$2650 incl. a full five years warranty.

Contact Jannerstens at the bridge stall, or drop a line to: per@jannersten.com



The decks that you play in the championship are sold for \$204 per 240 decks. Pick up at the end (can alternatively be shipped afterwards).

When you are asked to insert your player number in the Bridgemates, please use your VBF number that you can find on your Badge, not the one of your home federation

Deals from the first week of the World Junior Teams from Wu Jiang

brought to us by Barry Rigal

Instantly in Midseason Form

by Phillip Alder

It has been pointed out that players tend to be more careless on the first and last boards of each session than on the other deals. The brain isn't working fully at the start, and the desire to score distracts at the end. But that clearly does not apply to Giovanni Donati from Italy. This was the first board of round one, rotated to make him South:

Board 1. Dealer West None Vul

	♠ A		
	♥ A Q 8 6 3 2		
	♦ K 10 8 7 5		
	♣ 9		
♠ K Q 10	<div>W N E S</div>	♠ 7 5 4	
♥ J 10 9		♥ 7	
♦ Q 6		♦ A J 9 4 3	
♣ A 10 7 5 4		♣ K 6 3 2	
	♠ J 9 8 6 3 2		
	♥ K 5 4		
	♦ 2		
	♣ Q J 8		
West	North	East	South
<i>Devik</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Curran</i>	<i>Donati</i>
1♣	2NT*	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

2NT At least 5-5 in the red suits

Arne Osnes Devik from Norway led the spade king to dummy's ace.

Declarer led the club nine to the jack and ace. West shifted to the heart jack. South took that with his king and played a diamond to the seven. East took that trick and returned a spade, ruffed in the dummy.

Now declarer made the key play, leading dummy's diamond king. He ruffed away East's ace, drew trumps and conceded one diamond to East's jack. Donati lost only one club and two diamonds.

How did Donati find this play? Because he was on the same side of the screen as East, who had paused noticeably over four hearts. Clearly, he was thinking about making a penalty double. The only reason to justify that would be good diamonds.

Finally, though, did you notice the tough defense that Carl-Otto Curran (East) missed? He would have defeated the contract if he had not covered the diamond king with his ace. Then, if declarer drew trumps, he would have lost one club and three diamonds. Or if he had persevered with another diamond, West would have overruffed declarer.

R2

by Kees Tammens

The next board produced brilliancy prizes in declarer-play and defense. In the bulletin room we were curious about who had made 4♥ under his own steam, and which Norths had defeated 4♥. It turned out that Dutchies were on the giving and receiving end here.

Dealer East, Both Vul

		♠ K Q 10 9 2	
		♥ Q 7	
		♦ 10 6 4 3	
		♣ J 9	
		<div>♠ N</div> <div>♥ W</div> <div>♦ E</div> <div>♣ S</div>	
		♠ 7 5 3	
		♥ 10 6 3	
		♦ A Q 9 5	
		♣ Q 6 4	
			♠ J 4
			♥ K J 9 8
			♦ K J 7
			♣ K 8 5 2
West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	1♣	Pass
4♥		2♥	2♠
		All Pass	

As North, you lead ♠K and must lead again to the second trick when your lead holds the trick. If you continue with the ♠Q, you give declarer a sporting chance: ♠A and a spade ruffed, heart to the ♥A and a heart to the ♥Q and ♥K. Declarer now draws the last trump with the jack. After ♣A and ♣K, she endplays South with the third club, and that player has to give declarer the ♦K. We all wanted to know which declarer had played like that and which North shifted to a diamond at trick two (each of whom might be candidate for an award)? It turned out that Brad Johnston from New Zealand found the killing diamond shift at trick two, when Dutch declarer Thibo Sprinkhuizen as West ducked the top spade lead; that simply served to flatten the board since the game was much easier to defeat when declared by East in the other room – but well done anyway!

Even better, Aarnout Helmich, coach of the Dutch girls (and a junior world champion in 2011 and 2012), announced proudly that after the defense of repeated spade leads Juliet Berwald had executed this very neat endplay here, in her debut in international bridge.

POLAND v ENGLAND – Juniors – RR3

by David Bird

The Great Dealer favored us with plenty of high contracts in this match. In the Closed Room, the lowest contract was

3NT, until the spell was broke on the final board, when they stopped in one diamond. Right, let's see some action.

Board 3 Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ J 8 7 4	♠ 2	♠ 9 5 3
♥ 7 6	♥ A 8 5 4 2	♥ Q J 10 9 3
♦ J 3 2	♦ A 10 9 7	♦ 8 6
♣ K 8 5 4	♣ 10 6 2	♣ Q 9 7
	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">N</div> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">W</div> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">E</div> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">S</div> </div>	
	♠ A K Q 10 6	
	♥ K	
	♦ K Q 5 4	
	♣ A J 3	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Norton	Marcinowski	Natt	Sobczak
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	7♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's Polish 1♣ covers many hand types and his 1♠ rebid was forcing for one round. The subsequent 2♠ showed an 18-plus hand, and the diamond fit was then found. When Mateusz Sobczak heard of two aces opposite, the odds looked good to him for a grand slam. Dummy had nothing to spare, as it turned out, and contract required some play.

Shahzaad Natt led the ♥Q, warning declarer of a bad heart break. Piotr Marcinowski won with dummy's king and immediately played three top spades, throwing his club losers. When he continued with a fourth spade, West produced the jack and declarer had to ruff with the ♦10. Good news arrived when East could not overruff. Declarer played the ♦A and ♣A, ruffing the ♣J with the ♦9. It remained only to draw trumps and claim the established long spade for his 13th trick. The grand slam was against the required odds, but the bidding had been brave and the play was wonderful.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Zawada	Alishaw	Madcher	Kennedy
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	5NT
		All Pass	

After a strong-club opening and recognizable bidding up to 5♥, Stephen Kennedy did not jump to 7♦. He bid 5NT

to ask for the ♣K and stopped in 6♦ when partner denied the card. East led ♣7 and 12 tricks were made, Poland gaining 11 imps.

Just another flat board

by Matt Smith

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vulnerable.

♠ K Q J 5	♠ A 6 4	♠ 9 3
♥ J 7	♥ Q 9 8 4	♥ 10 6 3 2
♦ Q	♦ A K J 7 6	♦ 10 9 8 5 4
♣ A Q 6 5 4 2	♣ 8	♣ 10 7
	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">N</div> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">W</div> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">E</div> <div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 5px;">S</div> </div>	
	♠ 10 8 7 2	
	♥ A K 5	
	♦ 3 2	
	♣ K J 9 3	

In the Juniors this hand was played in 3NT by South at 16 of the 18 times the contract was attempted. After a friendly spade or club lead the contract came home almost every time. But Maxim Chodacki was declarer as North against Australia.

(Auction: P-1♣-P-2♦: P-2♠-P-2NT:-P-3NT-All Pass. 2♦ was natural and GF). Jamie Thompson led an unhelpful low heart to the jack and queen. Declarer passed the six of spades: three, two and queen. Back came a heart, and declarer won in dummy to lead a diamond to the queen and ace. Declarer cashed a second top diamond to find the bad news**, then crossed to the heart ace and advanced the ♠10! When Matt Smith ducked this declarer ran it and had nine tricks via an endplay on West. Even had West covered the spade declarer simply takes his diamonds, and sets up his spade winner. Dummy is thrown in with the fourth spade but can exit with the club king and will collect a club trick in the ending.

(For the record declarer could have led low to the spade seven at his first turn – as it was East might have covered the spade six to beat the game.)



A three pipe problem

A deal that would have aroused very little interest in most matches proved fascinating on vugraph. The field made 3NT here, or sacrificed in 4♠x for 300. But in Sweden-India the contract was very different.

Dealer East. None Vul.

<p>♠ 8 4 ♥ Q J 10 9 2 ♦ Q 7 6 4 ♣ 10 5</p>			
♠ Q J 10 9 5 ♥ A 3 ♦ 10 9 5 2 ♣ 8 6	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ K 7 6 3 ♥ K 8 5 4 ♦ J 8 ♣ J 7 3	
	♠ A 2 ♥ 7 6 ♦ A K 3 ♣ A K Q 9 4 2		
West	North	East	South
Bose	Mikael	Kar	Ida
1♠	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	4♦	3♠	3NT
All Pass		Pass	4♥

Ida Gronkvist reached 4♥ from the short side after Mikael quite reasonably gambled that hearts would play better than 3NT even facing long clubs. (Partner could always reject the transfer with a singleton heart and bid 4NT).

Ida won the spade lead (necessary) and played a heart. When West won the ace, the contract turned out to be simple to make. If West played two more rounds of spades declarer could ruff in the short hand, and nothing else threatened trump control. Had both defenders ducked the first trump, a second round of trumps would have been fatal. West would win his ace, and play two more rounds of spades, with East winning the next heart to lead another spade and wrest trump control from declarer.

Instead, declarer would have played three rounds of clubs and pitched a club as West ruffed in. There is still play in the hand though! Another spade sees South ruff in dummy and again a trump would be fatal. Instead declarer can for example cash ♦AK and lead a fourth club to discard dummy's small diamond. A further spade play by East after ruffing this trick can be ruffed in hand and the ♦Q discarded.

So is the contract cold? Far from it – though it needed considerable thought for the backroom analysts to find the defense. West must lead a low diamond at trick one, then duck the first trump play to let East win and return a diamond. When declarer takes this in hand to play a second trump, West wins and leads the ♦10, ruffing out dummy's queen and setting up a diamond for West. Finally East shifts to a spade, dislodging the ace, and with it declarer's entry

to the clubs after drawing trumps. There is nothing South can do but lead clubs from hand to discard a spade loser from dummy, but East ruffs in and the lead is stranded in dummy with an inevitable diamond loser at the end.

Vanishing tricks?

By Kees Tammens

In the France-Finland match, Christophe Oursel, the driven French coach and a strong player himself, saw a pretty coup executed by Aleksi Aalto of the Finland youngsters team. It is sure to be an entry on the shortlist for 'Best Defensive Play'.

Dealer South. Both Vul.

<p>♠ K 10 8 ♥ 7 6 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ A K 7 5</p>			
♠ A 3 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ 9 5 3 2 ♣ J 10 9 3	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ J 6 ♥ K J 9 5 2 ♦ A 10 8 7 ♣ Q 6	
	♠ Q 9 7 5 4 2 ♥ A 10 4 ♦ 6 ♣ 8 4 2		
West	North	East	South
		Aalto	
Pass	1♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	3♠


West led ♣J. Declarer won with the ♣A and continued with the ♦Q for the ace followed by ♣Q for ♣K. Declarer disposed of a losing club on ♦K and carried on with a low spade to the ♠Q and ♠A. West played the master ♣10, North following suit, and East ... ? Without any hesitation, he discarded a heart! If he had ruffed, the deal would have been over. A losing heart would have disappeared and the other heart would have gone on the ♦J. Now declarer had a tricky decision in the trump suit. He played a spade to ♠10, and East made his trump trick after all, with a heart still to come for down one.

Round 12: Slamming and jamming

There were two deals in this round which would have tested the strongest of champions (in fact when the first deal came up for discussion the strongest line had escaped one of the open world champions present at this event).

Let's look at it first as a single dummy problem:

Dealer North. None Vul


♠ A 10 9 7
 ♥ 10 9 4
 ♦ K 6
 ♣ K 10 4 2

 ♠ K J
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ A J 10 9 8 4 2
 ♣ A J

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

Maybe that is a contrived auction to the slam...but after a top heart lead there is very little to choose between NT and ♦ since if the diamond queen doesn't drop you won't know whether to knock out the diamond queen or play on the black suits?

Anyway West leads the heart queen and you have to maximize your chances.

This was the full deal:

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

Insofar as a consensus is possible we think the best line is to win the heart ace and immediately play the club ace and overtake the club jack with the king, then ruff a club. When the queen falls you can virtually claim, but if it doesn't you must ruff with an intermediate trump, then play the spade king and lead the jack to the ace, then plan to run the spade ten pitching your heart if it isn't covered. While this line has some really small downside of running into an over-ruff from a hand with the singleton or doubleton diamond queen, if you can avoid that you will make whenever the club queen falls in two or three rounds, whenever East has the spade queen in a two- three- or four-card suit or when the diamond queen falls in two rounds. I make that round about a 75% line.

About half of the juniors played 6♦, with six of the ten declarers playing on clubs first to bring home the slam. By contrast most of the field in 3NT went down on a heart lead.

Our second exhibit saw the field split with a balanced 32-count as to whether they wanted to play slam or not.

Dealer North. Vul Both

♠ Q 6 3
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ K 8 4
 ♣ J 10 7 3

 ♠ A J 10
 ♥ 8 5 3
 ♦ A Q J 10
 ♣ A K 8

There may not appear to be too many complex issues in this deal, but the issue of how to play 6NT by North, and how to play it by South is far from simple.

Let's look at it first by South after an auction such as 1♣-2NT-3NT-4NT-6NT. 2NT is game forcing, 13-15 or 18-19.


You win the passive diamond lead in dummy and should make the slightly counter-intuitive move of immediately running the club jack. The reason you play clubs before spades is that East doesn't know if his partner has a club honor (either the ace or king) or his actual spade king. If the finesse holds, with East playing low, you play spades and fall back on clubs behaving. If East covers you should play him for the doubleton club queen. play two more rounds of clubs, finessing against West's nine if necessary, and fall back on the spade finesse if you can't run four club tricks.

If you play the slam from North on a spade lead you will lose the finesse, win the heart return, run the club jack and see East cover, then have to commit yourself in clubs after finding both opponents with three diamonds.

Which is more likely, that East covered the club jack from Q9x (as he should – but how many of us know that?) or that he covered it as he needed to from Qx? I know which I'd believe to be the case – and there may even be some restricted choice overtones to this.

For the record in the Junior event declarers from Chinese Taipei and Egypt made the slam from North, while two Souths made the slam, one on a friendly club lead, one on a heart lead.

Dealer North. Vul Both

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

Rosenblum Team Rosters

IW3M	Luca MAROTTA, Radu MIHAI, Philippe MOLINA, Paul WEINSTOCK, Paul WEINSTOCK captain
ALLFREY	Alexander ALLFREY, Edward JONES, Thomas PASKE, Andrew ROBSON
ANNA	Gunnar ANDERSSON, Bengt-Erik EFRAIMSSON, Johan SAFSTEN, Anna ZACK EFRAIMSSON
ARGENTINA	Hector CAMBEROS, Carlos LUCENA, Ernesto MUZZIO, Carlos PELLEGRINI, Debra HYATT captain, Debra HYATT coach
BASEGGIO	Hailong AO, Franco BASEGGIO, Jiang GU, Ai-Tai LO, Alan SCHWARTZ
BERTHEAU	Peter BERTHEAU, Mikael RIMSTEDT, Ola RIMSTEDT, Daniel ZAGORIN
BICOASTAL	John KISSINGER, Susan KISSINGER, Sandra MCCAY, Dave W. SMITH, John KISSINGER captain, Sandra MCCAY coach
BLACK	Andrew BLACK, Gunnar HALLBERG, Philip KING, Andrew McINTOSH, Andrew BLACK captain
BRIDGE24PL B	Maciej BIELAWSKI, Igor CHALUPEC, Bartosz CHMURSKI, Kamil NOWAK, Tomasz SIELICKI
BULLYS	Randal BURNS, Cadir LEE, Max SCHIRESON, Lynn SHANNON
CAYNE	Jay BARRON, Giovanni DONATI, Lorenzo LAURIA, Alan SONTAG, Mustafa Cem TOKAY, Alfredo VERSACE, Jimmy CAYNE captain
CHAGAS	Diego BRENNER, Marcelo CASTELLO BRANCO, Gabriel CHAGAS, Pablo RAVENNA, Marcos THOMA, Miguel VILLAS-BOAS, Gabriel CHAGAS captain
CHINA OPEN	Gang CHEN, Jianming DAI, Chuancheng JU, Haojun SHI, Zheng Jun SHI, Lixin YANG, Jihong HU captain, Kai ZOU coach
CHINA OPEN 2	Yunlong CHEN, Xin LI, Jun LIU, Wei ZHANG, Jie ZHAO, Yanpei ZHAO, Jianxin WANG captain, Xin LI coach
CHINA XHJT	Jingsheng BIAN, Xueliang CAO, Jian HOU, Hua HUANG, Ning LIU, Jia Hong ZHOU, Shikan ZHOU captain
COACH K	Alberto COHEN, Daniel KORBEL, Miguel REYGADAS, Sylvia SHI, Daniel KORBEL captain
COBRA KHAN	Corey KRANTZ, Bruce LANG, Julius SIGURJONSSON, Cenk TUNCOK, Corey KRANTZ captain
COLDEA	Ionut COLDEA, Marius IONITA, Bogdan MARINA, Corneli TEODORESCU
CONNECTOR	Olech BESTRZYNSKI, Boguslaw GIERULSKI, Piotr NAWROCKI, Cezary SEREK, Jerzy SKRZYPCZAK, Piotr WIAKOWSKI, Cezary SEREK captain
CRE8TIVE	Shuguang BI, Chunhui DONG, Wenjiong HE, Zhan Jie JIN, Bin SHI, Yu WEI, Zhan Jie JIN captain
DALLEY	Paul DALLEY, Ishmael DELMONTE, Russ EKEBLAD, Ben THOMPSON
DE BOTTON	Krzysztof BURAS, Thomas CHARLSEN, Janet DE BOTTON, Thor Erik HOFTANISKA, Artur MALINOWSKI, Grzegorz NARKIEWICZ, Janet DE BOTTON captain
DE MICHELIS	Luca DE MICHELIS, Massimiliano DI FRANCO, Giuseppe FAILLA, Andrea MANNO, Luca DE MICHELIS captain
DENMARK	Freddi BRONDUM, Henrik CASPERSEN, Hans Christian GRAVERSEN, Jacob RON, Hans Christian GRAVERSEN captain
DHAMPUR SUGAR MILLS	Ashok Kumar GOEL, Debabrata MAJUMDER, Sumit MUKHERJEE, Padmanabhan SRIDHARAN, Sundarram SRINIVASAN, Kadayam Raman VENKATARAMAN
DIAMOND	Boye BROGELAND, John DIAMOND, Espen LINDQVIST, Brian PLATNICK
EMERALD	Ilan BAREKET, Michael BAREL, Ilan COHEN, Assaf LENGY, Yaniv ZACK
ERA	Andrei ARLOVICH, Alexander DUBININ, Andrey GROMOV, Andrzej KNAP, Erikas VAINIKONIS, Arturo WASIK, Sviatlana BADRANKOVA captain
FEIXIANG	Ming SHENG, Jun SHI, Xudong SUN, Wei TIAN, Tien-Chun YANG
FLEISHER	Martin FLEISHER, Eric GRECO, Joe GRUE, Geoff HAMPSON, Chip MARTEL, Brad MOSS, Jan MARTEL captain
FORMIDABLES	Keyzad ANKLESARIA, Sunit CHOKSHI, Kiran NADAR, Bachiraju SATYANARAYANA, Jaggy SHIVDASANI, Rajeshwar TEWARI, Kiran NADAR captain
FROGS	Thomas BESSIS, Tony FORRESTER, Nicolas L'ECUYER, Cedric LORENZINI, Paul STREET, Frederic VOLCKER, Paul STREET captain
GENSCRIPT	Junjie CHU, Yanong HAN, Jiaping HU, Jianwei LI, Wanfeng MOU, Bangxiang ZHANG, Wanfeng MOU captain, Bangxiang ZHANG coach
GILLIS	Christian BAKKE, Geir BREKKA, Simon GILLIS, Tor Eivind GRUDE, Erik SAELENSMINDE, Oyvind SAUR
GOWER	Alon APTEKER, Ashley BACH, Michael CORNELL, Craig GOWER, Glenn MILGRIM, Barry RIGAL
GUADELOUPE	Dominique GERIN, Philippe MATHIEU, Pierre SAPORTA, Renata SAPORTA-TWORZYDLO, Luc SOUDAN, Jean-Michel VOLDOIRE
GUPTA	Vinita GUPTA, Jan JANSMA, Zia MAHMOOD, Billy MILLER, Fredrik NYSTROM, Johan UPMARK
HAFFER	Matthias FELMY, Thomas GOTARD, Joachim HAFFER, Phil MARKEY
HATTIE	Kevin CASTNER, Baptiste COMBESCURE, Christophe GROSSET, Stefan SKORCHEV
HETZ	Clara HETZ, Nathan HETZ, Asa LEVINGER, Josef ROLL, Josef ROLL captain
JAIL	Leo BELL, Ira HESSEL, Alex KOLESNIK, Joshua SHER, Alex KOLESNIK captain
JINSHUO	Ling GAN, Tong JIANG, Sheng SHAN, Miao SHI, Dade WANG, Xiaofeng ZHANG, Wei PU captain
JJ MAXROD	Maximo CRUSIZIO, Jim FOX, Judy FOX, Rodrigo GARCIA DA ROSA
JOHN VEGA	Gen GEIGER, Marty LAVINE, Terry MCHENRY, John VEGA
JUAN VALDEZ	Carlos BARRIENTOS, Jaime CARRERA, Santiago FIGUEROA, Rafael NINO
JUSTER	Steve BLOOM, Adam GROSSACK, Zachary GROSSACK, Jeff JUSTER
KRIPA	Vivek BHAND, Rajendra GOKHALE, Uttam GUPTA, Nr KIRUBAKARAMOORTHY, Satya RAMI, Sandeep THAKRAL
LAVAZZA	Alejandro BIANCHEDI, Dennis BILDE, Norberto BOCCHI, Giorgio DUBOIN, Agustin MADALA, Antonio SEMENTA, Maria Teresa LAVAZZA captain, Massimo ORTENSII coach
LEVINE	Dennis CLERKIN, Jerry CLERKIN, David GRAINGER, Greg HINZE, Oren KRIEGLER, Bob MORRIS, Mike LEVINE

	captain
LILIENSTEIN	Michael BELL, Michael BYRNE, Jared LILIENSTEIN, Michael POLOWAN, Howard WEINSTEIN, Adam WILDAVSKY
LOVEBRIDGE	Gyula BODIS, Brigitta FISCHER, Gal HEGEDUS, Marcell SURANYI, Peter TALYIGAS, Peter TALYIGAS captain
MAHAFFEY	Billy COHEN, Gary COHLER, Sam LEV, Jim MAHAFFEY, Berend VAN DEN BOS, Joris VAN LANKVELD
MANDALA	Eugene HUNG, Yul INN, Cheryl MANDALA, William WATSON
MAROC	Mohammed Said BERRADA, Guy CAMBOURNAC, Stephane DAHAN, Hayet HACHIMI, Leila KABBAJ, Abdelkamal RERHAYE
MAYBE	Bernard DONDE, Neville EBER, Sveinn Runar EIRIKSSON, Bobby JONES, Jakob KRISTINSSON, Robert STEPHENS
MCALLISTER	Nabil EDGTTON, Sartaj HANS, Andy Pei-en HUNG, Roger LEE, John Grayson McALLISTER, Michael WHIBLEY
MITTELMAN	Ken BERCUSON, George MITTELMAN, Ron PACHTMAN, Piotr ZATORSKI, Ron PACHTMAN captain
MIXED UP	Judith GARTAGANIS, Nicholas GARTAGANIS, Stephen PETERKIN, Sam PUNCH, Danny SPRUNG, Jo Ann SPRUNG, Danny SPRUNG captain
MOAZZEM HUSSAIN	Bani AMIN, Naimul HASSAN, ATM Moazzem HUSSAIN, M Rafiqul ISLAM, Malik KABIR, Monowarul HOQUE captain
MORAN	John CARROLL, Tommy GARVEY, Tom HANLON, Hugh McGANN, Radu NISTOR, Iulian ROTARU, Tom HANLON captain
MOSS	Kevin BATHURST, Kevin DWYER, Shan HUANG, Justin LALL, Sylvia MOSS
MOSSOP	Jason HACKETT, Justin HACKETT, Alexander HYDES, David MOSSOP
MUNICH SPURS	Sabine AUKEN, Peter JOKISCH, Udo KASIMIR, Roy WELLAND, Peter JOKISCH captain
NETHERLANDS JUNIORS	Veri KILJAN, Guy MENDES DE LEON, Thibo SPRINKHUIZEN, Luc TIJSSEN, Guy MENDES DE LEON captain
NEVER CLAIM	Yuliy CHUMAK, Sergey KOLYADENKO, Volodymyr PORKHUN, Oleg ROVYSHYN, Tetyana ROVYSHYNA captain
NICKELL	Ralph KATZ, Robert LEVIN, Jeff MECKSTROTH, Nick NICKELL, Eric RODWELL, Steve WEINSTEIN, Jill LEVIN captain, Eric O. KOKISH coach
ODDY	Doug BAXTER, Roy DALTON, David LINDOR, Vince ODDY
ORG	Yichao CHEN, Junjie HU, Linlin HU, Yuegang KUANG, Yinghao LIU, Yanhui SUN, Ligang ZHANG captain, Xiangdong BAO coach
PAIVA	Joao-Paulo CAMPOS, Mauricio FIGUEIREDO, Marcos PAIVA, Stefano TOMMASINI
PAVLICEK	Leslie AMOILS, Peter FREDIN, Jim MUNDAY, Richard PAVLICEK
PAYEN	Nathalie FREY, Eric MAUBERQUEZ, Bernard PAYEN, Vanessa REESS, Philippe SOULET
PD TIMES	Ji CHEN, Lidang DONG, Zhong FU, Jie LI, Gang SUN, Yongge ZHANG, Ji CHEN captain, Shi Rock YAN coach
PDC	Patricia CAYNE, Dano DE FALCO, Bob DRIJVER, Danny MOLENAAR, Bart NAB, Tim VERBEEK, Patricia CAYNE captain
PODDAR HOUSING	Ramawatar AGRAWAL, Subhash DHAKRAS, Dipak PODDAR, Keshav Sakharam SAMANT, Anal SHAH, Jitendra SOLANI, Dipak PODDAR captain, Keshav Sakharam SAMANT coach
POLAND JUNIORS	Maksymilian CHODACKI, Arkadiusz MAJCHER, Piotr MARCINOWSKI, Mateusz SOBCZAK, Miroslaw CICHOCKI captain, Witold STACHNIK coach
PREDDEY	Martin JONES, Kay PREDDEY, Neil ROSEN, Norman SELWAY
PSZCZOLA	Josef BLASS, Sjoert BRINK, Bas DRIJVER, Jacek KALITA, Michal NOWOSADZKI, Jacek PSZCZOLA, Jacek PSZCZOLA captain
ROBINSON	Peter BOYD, Mitch DUNITZ, Steve ROBINSON, Lew STANSBY, Steve ROBINSON captain
ROSE	Nikolay DEMIREV, Rossen GUNEV, Kalin KARAIVANOV, Vladimir MARASHEV, Rose MELTZER, Ivan TSONCHEV
ROSENTHAL	Simon DE WIJS, Eldad GINOSSAR, Bauke MULLER, Andrew ROSENTHAL, Aaron SILVERSTEIN, Chris WILLENKEN, Chris WILLENKEN captain
SCHWARTZ	Diyan DANAILOV, Simon EKENBERG, David GOLD, Simon HULT, Richard SCHWARTZ, Jerry STAMATOV, Richard SCHWARTZ captain
SKY BRIDGE CLUB	Mehboob CHIBA, Tina McVEIGH, Graeme TUFFNELL, Jenny WILKINSON, Graeme TUFFNELL captain
SOUTH SWEDEN	Noah Thomas APTEKER, Hennie FICK, Adam STOKKA, David WRANG
SPECTOR	Vincent DEMUY, John HURD, John KRANYAK, Warren SPECTOR, Gavin WOLPERT, Joel WOOLDRIDGE, Warren SPECTOR captain
SPUDS	Pierre FRANCESCHETTI, Nicolas LHUISSIER, Quentin ROBERT, Jerome ROMBAUT, Lionel SEBBANE, Hilda SETTON
STRUL	Michael BECKER, Richard COREN, Waleed EL AHMADY, Mike KAMIL, Tarek SADEK, Aubrey STRUL, Aubrey STRUL captain
TEAM CANADA	Martin CALEY, Jurek CZYZOWICZ, Dan JACOB, Jeff SMITH, Paul THURSTON, John ZALUSKI
TEXAN ACES	Prabhakar BALAKRISHNAN, Nicholas FITZGIBBON, Ramratnam KRISHNAN, Adam MESBUR, Anil PADHYE, Gopal VENKATESH, Gopal VENKATESH captain
TTCBA	Alvin FITZPATRICK, Deborah FLETCHER, Joseph HOWARD, Pat HOWARD, Ralph JAIKARANSINGH, Denise JOSA, Pat HOWARD captain
TULIN	David BAKHSHI, Alon BIRMAN, Dror PADON, Stan TULIN, Ricco VAN PROOIJEN, Louk VERHEES Jr, Stan TULIN captain
VENTIN	Sam BAHBOUT, Bartlomiej IGLA, Antonio PALMA, Fernando PIEDRA, Juan Carlos VENTIN CAMPRUBI, Frederic WRANG
VICKY	Martin ANDRESEN, Arve FARSTAD, Jon-Egil FURUNES, Lars Arthur JOHANSEN
VIKING NATURAL	Glenn GROETHEIM, Sam Inge HOYLAND, Sven Olai HOYLAND, Petter TONDEL
ZAWADA	Stanislaw GOLEBIOWSKI, Przemyslaw JANISZEWSKI, Wojciech STRZEMECKI, Przemyslaw ZAWADA, Stanislaw GOLEBIOWSKI captain
ZHAO	Jing LIU, Choon Chou LOO, Hua POON, Wei WANG, Yu ZHANG, Chen ZHAO
ZHAOHENG	Zhengjiang LIAO, Haotian WU, Shaohong WU, Zhaobing XIE, Tao ZHOU, Haotian WU captain, Xudong SUN coach
ZIMMERMANN	Piotr GAWRYS, Geir HELGEMO, Tor HELNESS, Michal KLUKOWSKI, Franck MULTON, Pierre ZIMMERMANN