



16TH WORLD BRIDGE SERIES



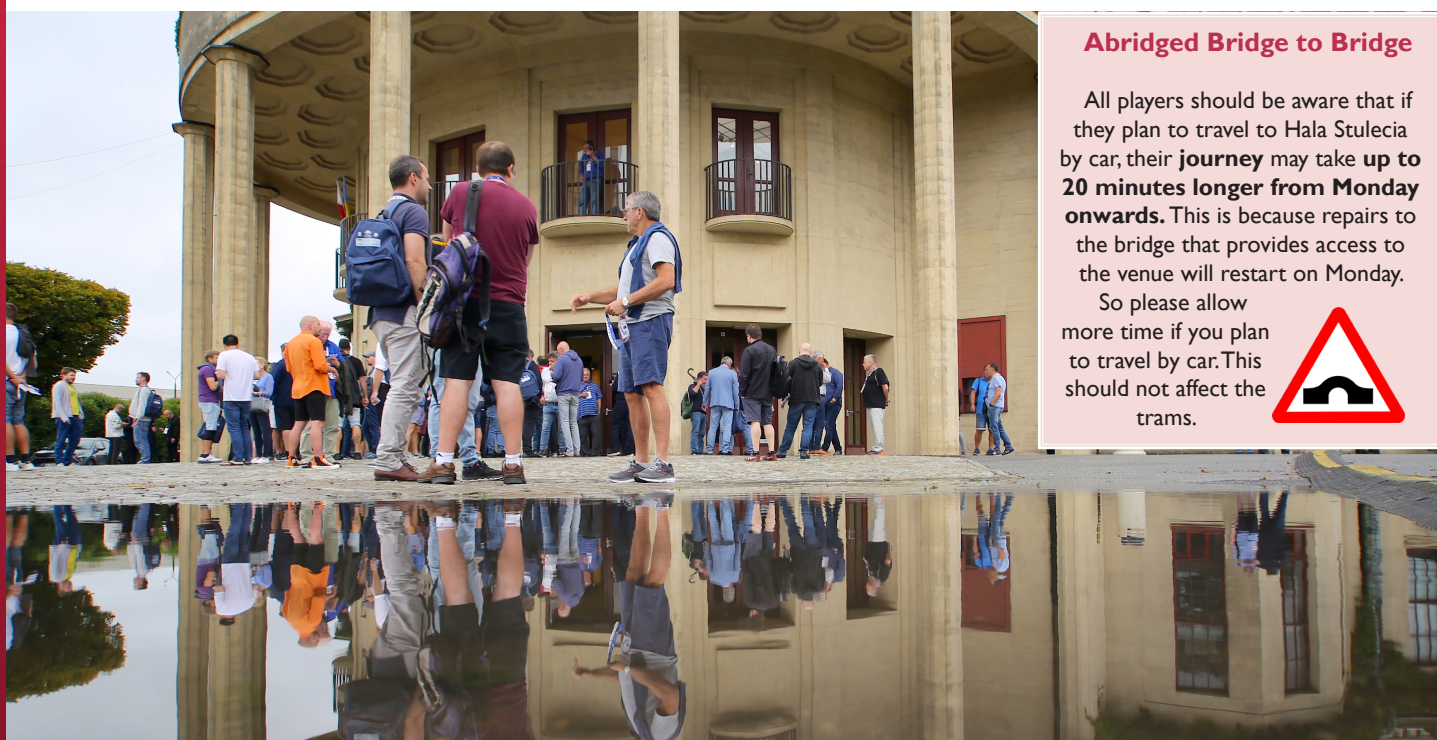
DAILY BULLETIN

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Issue No. 3

Monday, 22nd August 2022

COME RAIN OR SHINE



Abridged Bridge to Bridge

All players should be aware that if they plan to travel to Hala Stulecia by car, their **journey** may take **up to 20 minutes longer from Monday onwards**. This is because repairs to the bridge that provides access to the venue will restart on Monday.

So please allow more time if you plan to travel by car. This should not affect the trams.



Reflections in a Golden Eye

As the McConnell approaches the end of the qualifying round robin, **Tri Polar** are in a commanding position, already more than a match clear of the fourth placed team. One of the favourites, Baker, will need a good day if they are to advance.

As the Rosenblum enters the knockout phase, we congratulate **Lebowitz** on topping the table, sadly saying adieu to many powerful teams along with a host of World, European and National champions. Definitely a day to reflect on differing emotions.

Meanwhile, we bid welcome to all those starting out in the Open Pairs.

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Schedule Monday 22nd August

ROSENBLUM	McCONNELL	Open Pairs
Round of 32	Qualification	Qualification
Four 14-board stanzas	Round Robin	
10.00 - 12.00	10.00	10.00 - 12.30
13.00 - 15.00	13.30	14.00 - 16.30
15.20 - 17.20	16.15	17.00 - 19.30
17.40 - 19.40		

BRIDGE & SCIENCE

by Marek Malysa

Some time ago the WBF established a Committee 'Bridge & Science' to obtain serious scientific results and to use them in the promotion of our game. It wasn't without reason, because scientific research was already running.

Samantha Punch has created the Sociology of Bridge, Veronique Ventos (with NukkAI) is exploring Artificial Intelligence to be used in Bridge, and the very first International Scientific Conference dedicated to our game took place in Poland, as will the second, before the third one in Croatia.

Following 20 year old research results from the University of California, Berkeley, about the health advantages of playing bridge, academics from Poland's Nicolas Copernicus University in Toruń started serious research on 'How playing bridge can delay the onset of dementia' and particularly Alzheimer's Disease.

Despite some problems caused by COVID we completed the pilot research in two Welfare Houses and on this basis we will soon start the main research.

The main question is: can playing bridge prevent dementia? We all know that playing bridge keeps us in a good mental mood (it's nothing else but cognitive reserve growing when we play) but strong scientific proof is needed.

M.C.Diamond's report tells us that it lowers the chance of Alzheimer Disease by as much as 75%. In

my opinion it's an underestimation but one can ask: isn't it the other way around?

To show that it's not, we tried to teach bridge to patients of the Alzheimer Center in Warsaw, all of them with diagnosed Alzheimer (Mild Cognitive Impairment) being brought there by their families and taken back every working day. They had a bridge lesson for 3 hours a week. Initially they couldn't count to ten and keep the cards properly, but after six months it wasn't a problem for them anymore. They played bridge, simplified with no bidding, but taking tricks, counting to 13 and 40 A surprise for all experts and Staff. MCI patients are able to learn a brand new skill!!

Our research group had also used other kinds of therapy like dancing and dog therapy, while a control group had no bridge lessons at all. After one year, loss of cognitive ability in the 'bridge group' was more than twice lower than that of the control group. After precise calculations it is statistically significant, but deeper research is needed.

That's why a non-profit Foundation 'Bridge to the People' will continue financing main research and search for financing sources. More about the foundation and how to donate, can be found on their web page: www.bridgetothepeople.eu

The first research report from the pilot stage can be found at: <http://www.worldbridge.org/2020/06/18/bridge-and-dementia-prevention/>



Teacher and students

The Foundation together with Gdańsk Medical University will start research into ‘playing bridge and the immune system’. We now search for funds.

As to how this kind of promotional message works, we observed in Poland within my program BRIDGE60+. Using a dementia prevention slogan, I recruited 310 clubs (created in the program) thousands of elderly people, giving them a chance to avoid social isolation and build the cognitive reserve necessary to avoid or at least delay the onset of dementia.

It shows that whenever serious scientific research results are ready, we (the WBF, EBL and other bridge organizations) will have in our hands strong promotional arguments that bridge carries additional values worth sponsorship.

Here is a link to an informative PDF:

[Microsoft Word - Bridge_DementiaPrevention docx \(bridgetothepeople.eu\)](https://www.bridgetothepeople.eu/docx/MSWordBridgeDementiaPrevention.docx)

Martin Seligman had this to say:

‘It was often thought that playing bridge might be good for dementia, but Marek Malysa from Poland has been looking at this systematically and he has preliminary work in which he takes people who are dementing quite severely, severely enough they can barely do arithmetic, and he teaches them bridge, and his preliminary work is that this delays and perhaps reverses dementia. This is fascinating work and I think it’s very much worth supporting both for bridge and for the importance of countering dementia. At this point, if anyone tells you that they can do anything about dementia, drugs, etc. Hold on to your wallet.’

*Engagement, bridging relationships, bridge and accomplishment, and bridge and meaning. So for me, there’s no such study, but **the one study we really need to invest in is the dementia study that Marek Malysa is doing.** That’s really very suggestive, and the idea that teaching demented people bridge will prevent or delay dementia is very plausible. His data is intriguing and it’s worth several \$1,000,000. If I controlled the ACBL’s charity account now, I would give the whole thing to Marek.’*



Nicola Smith

The one-level was too high

by Brian Senior

The multi-national TRI POLAR team were slightly behind in their third round Women’s round robin match against Scottish squad, THISTLES, after nine of the 16 boards. However, that all changed when they picked up three consecutive 13 IMP swings on Boards 10, 11 and 12.

It is rarely a good idea for the same team to declare with the same trump suit at both tables, but Fiona Greenwood and Julia Palmer would not have thought anything about the board after chalking up +620 for THISTLES in 4♥ on the N/S cards. Little did they know with what they were shortly to score up.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.



















































♠ K 2 ♥ K ♦ A K 10 ♣ A K 10 8 5 4 2	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; 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		♠ A 8 5 ♥ A 5 4 2 ♦ Q 9 3 ♣ Q 9 7	♠ J 10 9 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 3 ♦ 8 7 6 5 ♣ —
	N											
W		E										
	S											
West	North	East	South									
Aitchison	Senior	Lees	Smith									
—	—	1♥	Pass									
Pass	Dble	All Pass										

Nicola Smith was probably considering whether to either open a weak two bid or make a weak jump overcall in hearts, depending on what her right-hand-opponent did as dealer. She must have been at least mildly surprised to see a 1♥ opening from her Scottish opponent. When that ran round to Nevena Senior, she was too strong for anything other than a take-out double, and Smith was delighted to pass. She was still more delighted when West stuck it out in 1♥ doubled.

Smith led the queen of hearts, and it wasn’t long before the defence had established the club suit and drawn trumps. Declarer just made her two aces so was down five for –1400 and 13 IMPs to TRI POLAR.

Cumulative Medal Table for all World Championships

(after the Youth Open Championships of August 2022)

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
 USA	98.35	82.30	57.92	238.57
 France	25.17	33.67	40.58	99.42
 China	17.5	25.67	33.33	76.50
 Italy	39.27	19.83	16.83	75.93
 Poland	25.5	28.17	21.25	74.92
 Netherlands	15.5	16.92	26.25	58.67
 England	16.77	19.67	18.58	55.02
 Sweden	15.17	8.17	16.57	39.90
 Norway	8.83	8.17	12.25	29.25
 Canada	2.82	10.12	11.58	24.52
 Germany	5.58	6	11.32	22.90
 Denmark	5.17	2.67	13.67	21.50
 Israel	10.07	6.17	5	21.23
 Austria	8.73	7.17	2	17.90
 Russia	3.33	4.5	7	14.83
 Brazil	4.33	3	6	13.33
 Australia		6	4	10.00
 Indonesia		5	5	10.00
 Bulgaria	1.2	2	5	8.20
 India	1.75	2	4	7.75
 Monaco	2.47	3	2	7.47
 Argentina	0.17	2	4.2	6.37
 Greece	2.5		1.25	3.75
 Switzerland	2.83	0.67		3.50
 Japan	1.5	2		3.50
 Türkiye	0.17	2	1.17	3.33
 Iceland	2.67		0.33	3.00
 Chinese Taipei	1	1.67	0.33	3.00
 Hungary	1	1	1	3.00
 Croatia	1		2	3.00
 China Hong Kong			3	3.00
 New Zealand	1	1		2.00
 Serbia	1	1		2.00
 Pakistan		2		2.00
 South Africa		2		2.00
 Singapore		1	1	2.00
 Venezuela		1	1	2.00
 Scotland	1	0.5	0.33	1.83
 Romania			1.75	1.75
 Egypt	1			1.00
 Finland		1		1.00
 Latvia		1		1.00
 Uruguay		0.5	0.5	1.00
 Belgium			1	1.00
 Lithuania			1	1.00
 Czechia	0.5			0.50
 Estonia	0.5			0.50
 Ireland	0.5			0.50
 Thailand		0.33		0.33
 Belarus		0.17		0.17
Total	325.83	321	340	986.83

(50 different NBOs)

Explanation: Every medal is counted equally (teams, pairs and individual), and medals gained by multi-national participants are divided.

Competitions are counted from nine categories: Open, Women, Mixed, Seniors, U26 Open, U26 Women, U21, U16 and U31.

All World Championships since 1937 are counted.

The total of gold medals adds up to 325.83 because Helgemo's medal of 2018 is not counted.

Canada passed Israel and Denmark into 10th place.

Australia moved ahead of Indonesia and are now 17th on the list.

India passed Argentina and Monaco and are now 20th.

Greece shot up to 23rd position.

Finland and Estonia are new on the list, which now contains 50 NBOs.

Rosenblum Swiss R3


Kasimir v The Mavericks The Black Swan v Comfort

by Jos Jacobs

What a luxury! Eight matches to choose from and what is more, the top eight tables of the Swiss, so good matches guaranteed. For Round 3, I chose the match between an Austro-German combination and the possibly most cosmopolitan team playing here in Wrocław, consisting of Hungarians, an Argentinian and a New Zealander. As the matches are being played over 10 boards only, it looked a good idea to take a look at another match as well and as this is my first contribution to this Bulletin, I decided to stick to the good tradition of paying attention first of all to the hosts. So the Black Swans from Romania and the Comfort team from Poland will also appear below, albeit only occasionally, due to the nature of the boards.

Take for instance the first board. At first glance, you may think of a slam but when you look closer at the hand, you will find out that not only you have to avoid (or forbid) a club lead but you would also need a small miracle in hearts. The German N/S in the Open Room bid like this:

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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



Udo Kasimir

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Kasimir</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Jokisch</i>
—	INT	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
All Pass			


I am wondering whether South would have passed short of storm, no matter what the rebid by North. Assuming 4♠ is fast arrival, passing 4♠ looks the safest option. But on the first board of a short match, there are other considerations as well. When East led a logical low club, the contract was doomed. Two down, The Mavericks +200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Saurer</i>	<i>Pellegrini</i>	<i>D Fischer</i>	<i>Bach</i>
—	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	INT	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

After the 2♦ GF rebid, South had no reason to go on when North did not bother to make a cuebid. The Mavericks another +650 and their first 13 IMPs of the match. Over now to the other match:

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Pazur</i>	<i>Georgescu</i>	<i>Wójcicki</i>	<i>Gheorghie</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Dble	2♥	3♦	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
All Pass			



Horia Georgescu

When North bid 4♥ rather than a minor suit cuebid, South was no longer interested, of course. The Black Swan got +450 on a diamond lead and return.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bacalu	Bajek	Calipetre	Wreczycki
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♠
All Pass			

Polish Club and a splinter for spades saw the Poles end up at a more dangerous level. East led a trump, so declarer could win and continue trumps. However, when East did not follow suit at trick 2, declarer was in trouble after all because he risks losing control. Declarer went on to play a club but when the ♣J held the trick, there was no way left to keep control and avoid the club ruff as well. One down, another +50 to The Black Swan and 11 IMPs to them.

Back to the other match again.

On the next board, the German N/S pair missed a chance.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Winkler	Kasimir	Dumbovich	Jokisch
—	1♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

Over the forcing 1NT, North's 2♣ was relay and 2♦ returned the compliment. With the double fit established, South took the initiative and soon found himself in a slam as well.

A diamond lead from East would have given declarer a hell of a job but on the actual spade lead which ran to his ♠7, declarer was in with a chance. He started off with a trump to dummy's king but when this held, he, too, had a control problem. As it happened, trumps were 2-2 but how could he know that continuing trumps was the winning line, because the spades were friendly as well?

When he ruffed himself back to his hand with a club from dummy and next ruffed the ♦K in dummy, there was no way back. One down, The Mavericks another +50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Saurer	Pellegrini	D Fischer	Bach
—	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Dble	3♦	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

A very old-fashioned but also very effective auction in the other room. The Mavericks another +480 on a ♣10 lead and another 11 IMPs to them.



Bernd Saurer

On the next board, N/S could consider themselves unlucky.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Kasimir</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Jokisch</i>
—	—	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Opposite an 11-14 NT North's 3NT is an aggressive shot but there is a good chance that it will come off. Not today with the spades 4-1. Down three, The Mavericks +300.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Saurer</i>	<i>Pellegrini</i>	<i>D Fischer</i>	<i>Bach</i>
—	—	Pass	1♣
1♦	1♠	Pass	INT
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

A nice, disciplined auction by the "cosmopolitan" N/S pair. Just made, The Mavericks another +110 and 9 IMPs to them.

In the other match, they duplicated the cosmopolitan auction at one table:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Pazur</i>	<i>Georgescu</i>	<i>Wójcicki</i>	<i>Gheorghe</i>
—	—	Pass	1♣
1♦	1♠	Pass	INT
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

Romania's The Black Swan +110.

The Polish Club pair was offered the chance to fall overboard and they took it.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bacalu</i>	<i>Bajek</i>	<i>Calipetre</i>	<i>Wreczycki</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	2♠	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

South made an initial pass but at his next turn, he thought he had to show some sign of life opposite partner's weak jump overcall. No luck in trumps, one down and another +100 and 5 more IMPs to The Black Swan.

On our next board, the problem was to find the most effective level of overcalling.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Kasimir</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Jokisch</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♥	3♦	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Just 3♦ is not high enough because South could now afford a raise. One overtrick, Kasimir +450.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Saurer</i>	<i>Pellegrini</i>	<i>D Fischer</i>	<i>Bach</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♥	4♦	All Pass

Over East's 4♦, Bach could not find a raise so the cold heart game was missed here. Down two, The Mavericks +100 but 8 IMPs to Kasimir.

The final scores in the matches:

Kasimir v. The Mavericks 15-34 or 4.25 – 15.75 VP.

The Black Swan v. Comfort 19-0 or 15.75 – 4.25 VP.

Championship offer

The NEW dealing machines and the cards that are (only) used during the championships are sold for the occasional price of €2650 and €0.79 respectively. Visit the book stall or email anna@jannersten.com



Shooting the Moon

by Mark Horton

In the card game Pinochle (which involves the use of only 48 cards) a player who manages to take all the tricks, after announcing to do so in advance, is said to 'shoot the moon'. On this deal from the second round of the McConnell the opportunity arose to achieve the feat using all 52 cards:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

In the Open Room Cao and Huang had stopped in 6♣ - that was the contract at seven of the remaining nine tables, the other two pairs stopping in game.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Chen	Senior	Zhang	Smith
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	2♣	3♦	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	7♠
All Pass			

Nevena Senior's 5♠ was asking for a diamond control and when Nicola Smith showed she could look after the

first round with 6♦, she was able to make a grand slam try by bidding 6♥. That was enough for Nicola to 'shoot the moon'.

When West led the ♣2 Nicola Smith was tempted to claim!

She could be sure West held a diamond void and given that West must hold significant club length there had to be a double squeeze.

She took the lead in dummy and tested the trumps. When the suit divided she crossed to dummy with the ♠K and cashed two clubs, pitching hearts from her hand. Next came the ♦J, covered by the king and ace and that was followed by two more spades. This was the position:

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

When Nicola cashed the ♠4 West had to part with a heart. Having served its purpose dummy's ♣6 went away. Had it been East holding the three hearts and the ♦Q she would have been the one without resource. It was a rare combination, precision bidding and perfect play that delivered 13 IMPs.

Mobile phones and electronic devices



Mobile phones and any other electronic device which can be used to communicate and to connect to the internet can be carried to the tables but must always be switched off and clearly visible. They cannot be carried from the room until the end of play for any reason, but in case of emergency seek the permission of an official.

When team events are played, the Tournament Directors will conduct random searches before every round: players of the drawn tables will be asked to empty their pockets and open their bags. Whoever refuses to do it will be penalised as if a device had been found, and escorted out of the playing room. A substitute will be allowed.



Rosenblum Swiss R4

The Mavericks v The Black Swan

by Barry Rigal

For round four we would focus on The Mavericks versus The Black Swan (plus some guest appearances). Some local rivalries with Hungary against Romania at one table, while at the other table Carlos Pellegrini and Ashley Bach might count as citizens of the world.

However, Mark Moran and John Carroll did bring it home. (Insert your own "Luck of the Irish" joke here.) To be fair, Manno/Di Franco and Nunn/Dalley also brought it home.

The following deal demonstrated different aspects of the forcing or semi-forcing no-trump.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Bacalu	Pellegrini	Calipetre	Bach
—	1♥	Pass	3♣*
Pass	3♥	All Pass	
3♣	Mixed		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Winkler	Georgescu	Dumbovich	Gheorghe
—	1♥	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3♥
All Pass			

2NT Limit+ raise
3♣ Minimum

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Bacalu	Pellegrini	Calipetre	Bach
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	INT	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Winkler	Georgescu	Dumbovich	Gheorghe
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	INT	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Our initial deal looked, at first glance, like everybody's partscore in hearts. Appearances can be deceptive. While Pellegrini/Bach and Georgescu/Gheorghe each treated the South hand as a limit/mixed raise and played 3♥, bringing home precisely nine tricks when the spades behaved but the hearts did not, others took a different approach. For example, in Lebowitz-Apres Bridge Champs Auken opened and closed the auction as North with a call of INT (down one when the defenders led spades and hearts did not behave). Helgemo raised Nystrom's 1♥ opener to 4♥ and that was down one also, for no swing. About a fifth of the field went minus with the N/S cards.

The second deal saw E/W with a terrible slam (spades 2-2 with the ♠A onside) which came home as the cards lay. Nobody bid it in our featured matches, I am pleased to say.



David Calipetre

A startling difference of valuation. Ashley Bach wasn't prepared to respond to Carlos Pellegrini's non-forcing no-trump, Gheorghe felt he had enough to accept the invitation. On a spade lead Pellegrini took no chances, cashing out his seven winners.

Winkler led his singleton diamond against the doomed 4♥. Declarer gave it the old college try, but when he tried to cash three clubs East could ruff in. South overruffed and played a top spade, covered all round, and the defenders could achieve their fifth trick either via a diamond ruff or an eventual natural diamond winner. Only a handful of N/S pairs managed to go plus here.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Bacalu	Pellegrini	Calipetre	Bach
1♠	INT	Pass	Pass
2♥	Dble	3♥	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Winkler	Georgescu	Dumbovich	Gheorghe
1♠	Dble	Pass	INT
2♥	2♠	3♥	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Again, quite a difference of valuation here. Pellegrini started by limiting his hand then risked a double of 2♥ (would South have been able to play 2♠ if he had bid it?). When Calipetre raised to 3♥ N/S gave up, and declarer could play a cross-ruff for 11 tricks.

Not enough though, when the defenders came to their seven top winners against 3NT; thus The Mavericks had three more IMPs to lead 8-1.

For Lebowitz Madala did reach 4♥ (on the Open Room auction he re-raised himself to 4♥ at his final turn) and brought it home of course on the friendly lie. Points, Schmoits..

In Nickell-South Sweden Nickell with the East cards tried 2♦ after hearing 1♠ from partner and INT to his right. When Katz did not correct to 2♥, the breach of Burn's Law cost 7 IMPs against the heart partscore in the

other room.

That wasn't the worst thing that happened to anyone on this deal, though. When De Wijs-Muller held the E/W cards West was compelled by a quirk of system to open the 5-5 major hand 1♥ (I could explain why but then I'd have to kill you). North overcalled 2♣ and East bounced to 4♥. North now posited very short hearts opposite (unlucky!) and tried 4NT for the minors. That got him to 10♣, when De Wijs doubled the club game because of his diamond void. After the spade lead, the defenders took their three major suit winners and four trump tricks for 1400. (Golden Age and Team Black collected the same 1400).

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Bacalu	Pellegrini	Calipetre	Bach
—	—	Pass	1♣*
1♦	4♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		
1♣ 2+♣			



Gabor Winkler



Miklos Dumbovich

You may be interested to know that one pair brought home 3NT here (with which cards? The N/S one after the defenders led four rounds of spades). And one N/S pair selected 4♥ as their game of choice and made it on a trump lead from East.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bacalu</i>	<i>Pellegrini</i>	<i>Calipetre</i>	<i>Bach</i>
Pass	1♦	2♠	3♦
3♠	Dble	Pass	4♦
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Georgescu</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Gheorghe</i>
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Georgescu</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Gheorghe</i>
—	—	Pass	1♦
1♠	Dble	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

In the Closed Room Gheorghe stole West's suit, so Winkler introduced his second suit. The auction was not impelled beyond the three level and 3♣ made a peaceful +150. The stakes were higher when the two-card club suit opener excited Pellegrini to the four-level. One could certainly argue he had done well not to do more (or perhaps less). Bacalu was sure he was being stolen from and Calipetre had nowhere to run (and it sounded like his hand wasn't terrible for defence in context). Maybe one should blame North for having all that extra shape? Anyway, 4♣ had ten comfortable tricks and The Mavericks had 8 IMPs to lead 16-1.

That begs the question: would 5♣ have stood any chance? Not only might it make, it did make at least once. For example, when declared by Coenraets (North) after a 1♠ overcall to his right, the defenders led a spade and shifted to the ♦K. Declarer won the ♦A, ruffed out the spades while taking the club finesse, and exited with a third club. When East did not shift to a heart or play his fourth club (quite reasonably continuing a diamond since West had never bid the suit) West was eventually squeezed in the minors. Oops.


Since Pellegrini could open a 'real' 1♦ he did so and then judged well not to drive to game. Did I say 'judged well'? After a top club lead, the club loser had gone away, and declarer had 12 tricks. North may have felt like he had missed quite a playable game since a club break, or the fall of a club honour would be enough to see him home. Still, with the indelicate 3NT off the first five spades The Mavericks had another 6 IMPs to lead 22-1. The Nickell team picked up the same swing for their discretion with the N/S cards to flatten their match with South Sweden.

A straightforward slam on the next deal, off an ace but with 12 tricks essentially on top was bid by pretty much everybody.

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

However, nine tables missed the slam (perhaps East signed off after a heavy splinter from West) and no fewer than three pairs appear to have had an accident in a Blackwood sequence to play 7♠.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bacalu</i>	<i>Pellegrini</i>	<i>Calipetre</i>	<i>Bach</i>
—	—	1♦	Pass
3♦	Dble	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Georgescu</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Gheorghe</i>
—	—	1♦	1♠
Dble	2NT*	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Dble	All Pass

2NT Limit with 4+ spades

One can hardly blame Dumbovich for doubling 4♠ on this limited auction. West's hand may not have been quite as sound as East might have been expecting. After a club lead, declarer thoughtfully finessed the spade ten at trick two and led a heart to the king and ace. Back came a trump and declarer manoeuvred to take a diamond ruff in dummy then draw trumps and had a solid +790. What could be easier than that?

Bach also found a way to 4♠ on the club lead. He won in dummy and played ace and another spade, then ducked a diamond. East now had to return a trump or declarer would have the club entries to hand to ruff two diamonds. On the accurate spade return Bach had only one play as the cards lie to make his game: he needed to lead a heart to the nine. Not so easy! When he fell from grace and led a heart to the king and ace, Calipetre had only to return a trump to set the game. Instead, he played a club. Declarer won in hand and ruffed a diamond, came back to a club to draw the trump, and had held the loss to 5 IMPs for a 22-6 win.


For South Sweden Gower/Apteker talked their opponents out of 4♠ while in the other room a 1♥ response by West saw North double and South jump to 4♠. That tempted East to double the game, for the now traditional -790, and a win for South Sweden. Bidding and making game was very much the exception not the rule here.

Lucky Layout

by Brian Senior

Round 5 of the Open Swiss featured a very tough bidding hand for the N/S pairs, who have 33 HCP between them while North has a six-card heart suit. When you look at the full layout, you see that 6NT is on a heart guess for the twelfth trick, while 6♥ is a horrible contract, requiring a very fortunate heart lie to succeed.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

There are two ways declarer can play that heart combination in his attempt to bring the suit in for only one loser. He can lead low from the North hand, playing for bare queen with East – after the queen is covered by the king a finesse against West's nine brings home the bacon. Or, declarer can lead the jack and run it if East plays low. If East covers with the queen, declarer next plays West for the nine and can pick up his ♥A9x. That is a more likely layout than the first one, and it duly exists on the actual deal – but it is pretty poor odds, requiring that East have precisely doubleton queen and that the small card is not the nine.

One N/S pair stopped in 4♥, and 19 more stopped in 5♥, one going down, and five pairs stopped in one of 3NT, 4NT, or 5NT. One played in 6♦ and got the hearts right so scored +920. Fifteen pairs got to 6♥, with 13 taking advantage of the fortunate lie of the trump suit, two going down. Thirty-five pairs played in 6NT, with 19 being successful and 16 unsuccessful.

Rosenblum Swiss R5

Rosenblum Swiss Round 5 – Board 11

by Brian Senior

The last match of the first day started with a possible slam deal, and one which produced major swings in many matches. Rather than write a standard match report, here is the action from the eight BBO matches.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

<p>♠ 10 7 4 2 ♥ J 6 ♦ J 4 ♣ K 8 6 5 3</p>	<div style="background-color: #004d00; color: white; padding: 10px; 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>	<p>♠ 8 3 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ A K 9 8 7 6 3 ♣ 10</p>
<p>♠ 6 5 ♥ K 7 5 2 ♦ Q 10 5 2 ♣ 9 7 2</p>	<p>♠ A K Q J 9 ♥ A Q 8 3 ♦ — ♣ A Q J 4</p>	

For some N/S pairs it was a matter of which game to play.

South Sweden v Morimura

West	North	East	South
Morimura	Fredin	Zhao	Grude
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	3♦	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♥
All Pass			
West	North	East	South
Apteker	Yamada	Gower	Ohno
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	3♦	3♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

For SOUTH SWEDEN, Grude opened a strong and artificial 2♣ then showed the spades over Zhao's intervention. When Fredin responded 3NT to 3♠, Grude was not comfortable with playing there and introduced his four-card heart suit. That suited Fredin nicely and he passed it out. With hearts three-two, Grude could ruff the diamond lead, draw trumps, and dispose of dummy's diamond losers on the spade before giving up a club; 12 tricks for +480.

For MORIMURA, Ohno too opened 2♣ then showed the spades. However, when Yamada responded 3NT to 3♠, Ohno judged to allow him to play there. Gower led the seven of diamonds to the jack and queen, and Yamada

cashd out for +460 but 1 IMP to SOUTH SWEDEN. Golden Age v Lebowitz

West	North	East	South
Madala	Barantiev	A Grossack	Trendafilov
—	—	—	1♣
Pass	1♦	3♦	Dble
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
All Pass			
West	North	East	South
Aronov	Nystrom	Ivanov	Helgemo
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	Dble	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

For LEBOWITZ, Helgemo opened 2♣ and Nystrom responded 2♦, waiting/negative. Rather than overcall, Ivanov contented himself with a double of the artificial response to show his diamonds. That left room for Helgemo to show his spades then the hearts at a comfortable level, and Nystrom raised quietly to 4♥; 12 tricks for +480.

For GOLDEN AGE, Trendafilov opened a strong club and Adam Grossack jumped to 3♦ over Barantiev's negative response. Trendafilov doubled for take-out then cuebid to ask his partner to pick a suit over Barantiev's 3NT. When Barantiev picked hearts, Trendafilov decided he was worth one more bid and went on with 4♠, but that ended the auction. Madala led the jack of diamonds to the queen and ruff. Trendafilov drew three rounds of trumps, discovering the four-two break, then crossed to dummy with a heart to take the club finesse. That lost and back came a diamond. Trendafilov ruffed and simply played winners, keeping control of the club suit so that when Madala ruffed in with his long trump, he had nothing but losing clubs to return; 11 tricks for +450 but 1 IMP to LEBOWITZ.

For others the decision was between game and slam in hearts.



The Mavericks v Gupta

West	North	East	South
<i>De Wijs</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Muller</i>	<i>Dumbovitch</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	3♦	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Bach</i>	<i>Rosenberg</i>	<i>Pellegrini</i>	<i>Z Grossack</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	3♦	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

For THE MAVERICKS, Dumbovitch opened 2♣, showed his spades, then went on with 4♥ over 3NT. Winkler was happy to put down dummy in 4♥ and De Wijs made the usual lead of the jack of diamonds to the queen and king. Dumbovitch ruffed and drew two rounds of trumps, then played winning spades, pitching a diamond on the third round. Muller ruffed and returned the ten of clubs, and there was a club to be lost, holding Dumbovitch to 11 tricks and +450.

For GUPTA, Zack Grossack too opened 2♣, however, when Pellegrini made the popular 3♦ overcall, Grossack cuebid rather than double or show his spades. When Rosenberg responded 4♥, Grossack went on and Rosenberg committed the partnership to slam on the strength of his ♥K. Pellegrini led a top diamond. Rosenberg ruffed in dummy, drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and queen, then tested the spades. When two rounds saw both defenders following, he led a heart to the queen followed by a club to the ace and could discard his diamonds on the spades then give up a club: 12 tricks for +980 and 11 IMPs to GUPTA.

Cooreman Belgium v Apres Bridge Champs

West	North	East	South
<i>Dehaye</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Coenraets</i>	<i>Welland</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	3♦	Dble
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

We don't have the auction from the room in which Bocken and Neve, for COOREMAN BELGIUM bid to 4♥ and came to 11 tricks for +450. In the room where we do have the auction, Welland opened 2♣ and Auken responded 2♦. When Coenraets overcalled 3♦, Welland doubled for take-out, cuebid 5♦ over Auken's jump to 4♥. Then he made a grand slam try with 5♥. That might have got them to seven had Auken held the ♣K alongside her ♥K, but she did not, of course, have the club card, so they settled for the small slam. Coenraets led his singleton club. Auken rose with the ace, drew trumps, and took diamond

itches on the spades before knocking out the king of clubs. She had 12 safe tricks for +980 and 11 IMPs to APRES BRIDGE CHAMPS. Then come those for whom the decision was between bidding to slam or stopping off to take a penalty.

Bridge for Business v Drinteam

West	North	East	South
<i>Campos</i>	<i>Witkowski</i>	<i>Rodrigues</i>	<i>Janiszewski</i>
—	—	—	1♣
Pass	1♦	3♦	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Nawrocki</i>	<i>Green</i>	<i>Wiankowski</i>	<i>Tommasini</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	4♦	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

For BRIDGE FOR BUSINESS, Janiszewski opened a Polish Club and Witkowski's 1♦ response covered all weak hands plus some minor-suit oriented invitational types. When Janiszewski doubled the pre-emptive overcall for take-out, he did not guarantee as much strength as those who had opened 2♣, nor did his double promise four hearts. Witkowski therefore judged to defend, and 3♦ doubled became the final contract. Janiszewski led out three top spades, Rodrigues ruffing the third round and playing the ten of clubs. Janiszewski won the ace and played a fourth spade, again ruffed by Rodrigues, who gave up a heart. Janiszewski played the queen, but Witkowski overtook with the king to continue with a second heart. Janiszewski won the ace and played his last spade, Witkowski pitching a heart as Rodrigues ruffed. Rodrigues cashed the ace of diamonds followed by the ten of hearts, then led a low diamond to the jack and queen, and Witkowski was endplayed to return a diamond into the king-nine at trick 12. The contract was down two for -300, better for E/W than seeing their opponents play any of the making games.

Even better, was scoring up with +980, as Tommasini bid aggressively with the South cards and drove to the small slam once Green admitted to hearts. Wiankowski led his club, so Green called for the ace, drew trumps and discarded three diamonds on the spades before conceding a club. He could ruff his last diamond loser so had 12 tricks and 12 IMPs to DRINTEAM.

Moran v Team Black

West	North	East	South
<i>Black</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Bertheau</i>	<i>Volcker</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	4♦	5NT
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Mesbur</i>	<i>McIntosh</i>	<i>Garvey</i>	<i>Paske</i>
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	1NT	3♦	Dble
All Pass			

For MORAN, Volcker opened 2♣ and Hanlon responded 2♦, negative/waiting. When Bertheau made the big pre-empt of 4♦, Volcker jumped to 5NT, committing to slam and asking Hanlon to pick a suit, which he duly did. Hanlon rose with the ace on the club lead, drew trumps, took diamond pitches on the spades, and gave up a club; 12 tricks for +980.

For TEAM BLACK, Paske showed that he understood the difficulty of catering to all the suits after a strong 2♣ opening on a three-suiter, and instead opened a very heavy 1♠. The first hurdle was overcome when McIntosh scraped up a 1NT response on the North cards, but then came Garvey's pre-emptive overcall, and Paske doubled for take-out. There was no guarantee that Paske held four hearts, so McIntosh left the double in. Paske cashed two top spades followed by the ace of clubs. Next, he reverted to spades, McIntosh discarding a heart as Garvey ruffed. Garvey gave up a heart now, Paske playing low so that McIntosh was able to win the king and return a second heart, Paske won that and played a spade, and away went McIntosh's last heart. Garvey ruffed the spade and cashed a top diamond, then ruffed his last heart, but that was over-ruffed. McIntosh could get out with a club and come to the ten of diamonds in the endgame for down three and -500, but 10 IMPs to MORAN.

If you are going to bid a slam, why stop at Six?

Odmot v Spector

West	North	East	South
<i>Bathurst</i>	<i>Narkiewicz</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Buras</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	4♦	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	5NT
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Bakhshi</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Malinowski</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	3♦	Dble
All Pass			

Demuy opened 2♣ then doubled the 3♦ overcall for take-out, and Kranyak left it in. Demuy led out three top spades, Kranyak pitching a club as Malinowski ruffed. Malinowski led the ten of clubs up, Demuy winning the ace and playing a fourth spade, again ruffed by Malinowski, who now conceded a heart. Demuy put in the queen and continued with ace and a third heart. Malinowski ruffed low in the dummy and led the jack of diamonds; he had just one trump loser so was down only two for -300.

Buras opened 2♣ and Narkiewicz responded 2♦, waiting. When Hurd made the big pre-empt, Buras left it round to his partner before jumping to 5NT, pick a slam, at his next turn. If partner can commit to slam facing a hand that has made a negative response then doubled when forced to do something, my king of hearts must be pretty good news, thought Narkiewicz, who jumped to 7♥. Hurd led the ace of diamonds. Needing to be able to take and repeat

the club finesse, Narkiewicz ruffed, drew three rounds of trumps ending in hand, then led a club up. When the ten appeared on his left, he must have had a moment's thrill that the suit was going to behave as required. Alas, when he put in the queen that lost to the king and a diamond was cashed; down two for -100 and 9 IMPs to SPECTOR.

And finally there was a match in which one pair reached Seven while the other stopped in game.

Objectivity v Orca

West	North	East	South
<i>Crouch</i>	<i>S Baldysz</i>	<i>Berg</i>	<i>C Baldysz</i>
—	—	—	1♣
Pass	1♦	2♦	Dble
Pass	3♥	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♠	Pass	7♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Helle</i>	<i>Plackett</i>	<i>Hoogenkamp</i>	<i>Erichsen</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	3♦	Pass
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

For ORCA, Erichsen opened 2♣ then passed 3♦ round to his partner to decide what to do. Plackett opted for 3NT, and Hoogenkamp cashed the ace of diamonds then switched to a heart. Plackett won the queen and cashed two more rounds of hearts. Next, he took the spades, came to hand with the fourth round of hearts, and tried the club finesse. That lost to the king and the defence cashed its diamond winner, but Plackett had the last trick so 10 in all for +430.

For OBJECTIVITY, Cathy Baldysz opened a Polish Club and 1♦ was a negative, as we have seen at a previous table. Berg overcalled only 2♦ and Baldysz doubled. Sofia Baldysz jumped to 3♥ in response to show that she had something useful, and Cathy used Exclusion keycard. The 5♠ response showed one keycard and Cathy bid the grand slam, figuring that it would usually be no worse than the club finesse. Berg led a spade. Sofia won the ace and drew trumps, ending in hand. She took the club finesse now, which lost; but the fall of the ten of clubs meant that she had the rest; down one for -50 and 10 IMPs to ORCA.

All told, 15 pairs bid and made 6♥, while one went down in 6♥, three were down in 7♥ and two in 6♠. Twenty pairs defended against doubled diamond part scores, ranging from 2♦ to 4♦ and with declarer coming to six, seven or eight tricks. The penalties ranged from +500 to N/S, to one +180 to E/W. Twelve pairs played the spade game, five played the NT game, and 18 played the heart game – all successfully, of course.

Rosenblum Swiss R6

The Mavericks v Apres Bridge Champs

by David Bird

With the bridge due to start at 9am, UK time, I had to rise early to watch the recorded Leicester-Southampton football match. I was greatly surprised to find that Southampton had won 2-1, after falling behind. So, you may find me in an unusually good mood as I write this report.

We will be watching on Table 1, with the two currently top teams facing each other. Dim the lights, action!

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ 7 3 ♥ Q 10 6 5 ♦ J 8 7 5 4 ♣ A 6</p>	<div style="background-color: #004d00; color: white; padding: 10px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W S E </div>	<p>♠ A Q 8 2 ♥ K 9 8 4 2 ♦ A Q ♣ 7 3</p>
	<p>♠ K 10 9 6 ♥ 7 ♦ 9 6 3 ♣ Q 9 8 5 2</p>	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Gawel	Zur-Campanile	Jagniewski	Wildavsky
—	INT	Dble	Rdbl
Pass	2♣	Dble*	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Rafal Jagniewski doubled the 12-14 INT for penalties. His subsequent double of the flight to 2♣ was for take-out. Four Hearts was a close game to reach, but East could upgrade his ace-queen combinations with a INT bid on his right.

South led the ♠10. I am not generally in favour of leading away from a king against a suit contract. The red suits had both been bid, however, so Adam Wildavsky was rather unlucky on this occasion. Jagniewski won with the queen, continued with the spade ace and ruffed a spade low. A finesse of the diamond queen succeeded, and he then played the ace of diamonds.

When declarer led the ♠8, South produced the king. Ruffing in dummy was unattractive, with North poised to overruff. Jagniewski preferred to discard the ♣6, a technique known as ‘trading ruffs’. He won the club switch with dummy’s bare ace and ruffed a diamond

in his hand, all following. After a club ruff to dummy, he ran the ♥10 successfully.

That was 11 tricks for +450. So, well bid and well played, albeit assisted by the opening lead.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bach	Auken	Pellegrini	Welland
—	1♣	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♥	All Pass

The heart game was reached again, but Roy Welland had no reason to lead a spade. Carlos Pellegrini won the ♣2 start with dummy’s ace and finessed the queen of spades, losing to the king. After a club to North’s king, declarer won the spade return with the ace. To stay on the tightrope heading towards +620, declarer needed to ruff a spade next. When he chose to place the ♥K on the table, North was assured of two trump tricks and the game went one down. It was an early 11 IMPs to the ABC team.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ 8 5 ♥ A 4 3 2 ♦ J 10 9 5 ♣ Q J 7</p>	<div style="background-color: #004d00; color: white; padding: 10px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W S E </div>	<p>♠ Q J 10 7 3 ♥ K 9 8 ♦ 3 ♣ A 10 5 4</p>
<p>♠ A K 9 6 4 2 ♥ J 7 ♦ 8 6 ♣ K 9 2</p>		<p>♠ — ♥ Q 10 6 5 ♦ A K Q 7 4 2 ♣ 8 6 3</p>



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Gawel	Zur-Campanile	Jagniewski	Wildavsky
—	—	Pass	1♦
1♠	Dble	4♠	5♥
All Pass			

The spade game would surely have been made. (Even if North leads the ♥2 and the defenders claim two heart tricks, declarer can then discard his club loser.) So, it was right for Wildavsky to sacrifice. 5♦ would have been a more comfortable spot, but ‘no double, no trouble’, as they say.

Declarer ruffed the king of spades opening lead, crossed to the trump ace and ruffed another spade. The queen of trumps picked up West’s jack and East won with the king. The defenders could now play spades, while declarer retaliated with diamonds. The contract was three down for a loss of just 150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bach	Auken	Pellegrini	Welland
—	—	Pass	1♦
1♠	Dble	4♦	4♥
4♠	5♦	Pass	Pass
5♠	Pass	Pass	6♦
Dble	All Pass		

North-South found their best spot, in 5♦. West and South then judged inaccurately how hard they should push. Welland lost two hearts and two clubs at the six-level, paying out 500 against the 150 at the other table. It was 8 IMPs to the Mavericks. As it turned out, these were the only IMPs they were destined to win.

Board 27 was solid for 14 top tricks. ‘No-one at this level will miss the grand slam’ declared the kibitzers. Marc Smith and I, commenting, could see that 7♠ would be difficult to reach. We suggested that most tables would stop in 6♠.

Board 27. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Gawel	Zur-Campanile	Jagniewski	Wildavsky
—	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥*
Pass	3♠	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

South was missing the ♠AK and had a bundle of losers in the minors. I have every sympathy for his view that it was ‘just too difficult’ to investigate a grand slam. Indeed, with some 10 HCP missing, it was possible that 6♠ would fail. The ace of hearts was led, and 13 tricks were claimed a second or two later.

Would North-South bid the cards more energetically at the other table?

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bach	Auken	Pellegrini	Welland
—	2NT	Pass	3♥*
Pass	3♠	Pass	5♥*
Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♥
Pass	7♠	All Pass	

Well bid, indeed! I assume that South’s 5♥ was Exclusion RKCB, with 6♦ asking for side-suit kings and 6♥ then a grand slam try. Whether or not I have interpreted these bids correctly, I am happy to salute their auction. The reward was 11 IMPs.

We will end with the final board of an entertaining match (slams and games all the way, with just a couple of irritating part-scores).

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Gawel	Zur-Campanile	Jagniewski	Wildavsky
—	—	1♥	Pass
2♠*	Pass	4♥	All Pass

The defenders could take the first four tricks, as you see, but I cannot fault Wildavsky’s spade lead. Jagniewski won with dummy’s ace, North playing the ♠8, and dropped the

jack from his hand. He then led a trump to the jack and ace. What should South do next?

After declarer's camouflage at trick one, it was difficult for Wildavsky to visualize that two clubs might be discarded from the dummy. His convention card says that 'reverse attitude' is the first preference on partner's lead, in which case the ♠8 was discouraging. Anyway, he played another spade, allowing declarer to win and draw the last trump. He could then claim ten tricks – four spades, five trumps and a club ruff in dummy.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bach	Auken	Pellegrini	Welland
—	—	1♥	Pass
3♦*	3NT	4♥	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

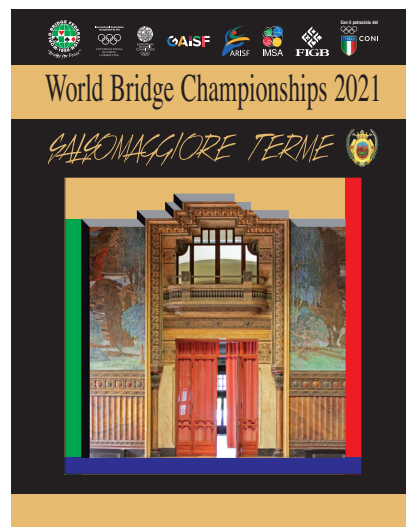
Sabine Auken entered with the Unusual Notrump, and Welland bid a two-way 5♦. He ruffed the ♥2 opening lead in dummy and, with X-ray vision, could have added the next ten tricks. He called for the queen of trumps, covered by the king and ace. The ♦9 drew an unhelpful ♦3 from West. Run the nine and the doubled game is made. 'Jack, please, partner,' and you should go three down doubled.

Welland misguessed, playing dummy's jack, and continued with a spade to East's queen and West's 10. With the spade suit now blocked for the defenders, the contract went only one down. Since the heart game had been made at the other table, it was another 8 IMPs to Apres Bridge Champs, who won by 39 IMPs to 8 (17.84 VPs to 2.16).

WCB 2021

The World Championship Book from Salsomaggiore 2021 is now available from the Jannersten bookstall here in Wroclaw. The official retail price is £25, US\$30 and €30. What differentiates this edition from past volumes is that it is available both in hardcopy and as an e-book.

The book is distributed by Master Point Press and will be available from bridge suppliers around the world. The e-book is available on the MPP website, for US\$25.



Old-style kibitzing at the table

McCONNELL

Team	TRI	BRO	EDM	CAN	BAK	GER	NED	AUS	SCO	TUR	Bye	Pen	Team	Total Rank	
TRI POLAR	x			8.80	13.28	12.55		18.66	16.26	19.61			TRI POLAR	89.16	1
BRODY		x	15.92	15.19	19.07		7.97	12.55		14.80			BRODY	85.50	2
EDMONDS		4.08	x			15.74	19.69	9.39	13.75	16.88			EDMONDS	79.53	3
TEAM CANADA	11.00	4.81		x		6.66	14.18		14.18	16.88	0.50		TEAM CANADA	67.71	4
BAKER	6.72	0.93			x	3.91		16.88	19.69	15.74			BAKER	63.87	5
GERMANY	7.45		4.26	12.74	16.09	x	7.97		10.91		0.30		GERMANY	59.42	6
NO NAME		12.03	0.31	5.82		12.03	x	14.39		10.31			NO NAME	54.89	7
AUSTRALIA	1.34	7.45	10.61		3.12		5.61	x	9.39				AUSTRALIA	37.52	8
THISTLES	3.74		6.25	5.82	0.31	9.09		10.61	x				THISTLES	35.82	9
GALATASARAY SK	-0.41	5.20	3.12	3.12	4.26		9.69			x	0.80		GALATASARAY SK	24.98	10

RR 7	
51 TEAM CANADA	EDMONDS
52 GERMANY	AUSTRALIA
53 NO NAME	BAKER
54 GALATASARAY SK	THISTLES
55 BRODY	TRI POLAR


RR 8	
51 TEAM CANADA	AUSTRALIA
52 EDMONDS	BAKER
53 GERMANY	GALATASARAY SK
54 TRI POLAR	NO NAME
55 THISTLES	BRODY

RR 9	
51 TEAM CANADA	BAKER
52 AUSTRALIA	GALATASARAY SK
53 EDMONDS	TRI POLAR
54 BRODY	GERMANY
55 NO NAME	THISTLES




Video Corner


You can access our full playlist here::



Today, we have 2 new videos:



Warm Up



A big help for everybody

Rosenblum Rankings

After Round 10

1	LEBOWITZ	145.11	41	DINKIN	100.75
2	APRES BRIDGE CHAMPS	141.39	42	DON JULIO	99.40
3	NICKELL	135.61	43	GUPTA	99.23
4	ROBINSON	130.15	44	MORAN	98.86
5	WOLFSON	123.98	45	THE MAVERICKS	98.15
6	LUCKY FOUR	120.62	46	MORIMURA	96.79
7	ZIMMERMANN	120.38	47	ORCA	96.25
8	VENTIN	120.00	48	PREDDY	95.40
9	DRINTEAM	119.32	49	SZCZECIN UNIVERSITY	95.25
10	SOUTH SWEDEN	119.00	50	COYNE	94.78
11	ODMET	118.88	51	SYNSYN	94.06
12	ZAMIR	117.23	52	GOLDEN AGE	93.79
13	MINITER	116.10	53	KRUSES CARDCIRCUS	93.24
14	BORTOLETTI	114.97	54	REAL MAVERICKS	91.97
15	TEAM BLACK	114.92	55	GWADA	91.53
16	STREET	112.80	56	LEIBOWITZ	91.47
17	SEOUL	112.68	57	BRIDGE 42	90.69
18	ECF HOLDING	110.82	58	GILLIS	89.77
19	WORLD BRIDGE TOUR	110.09	59	LAUSANNE	88.96
20	COOREMAN BELGIUM	109.93	60	SLIM	86.45
21	THE BLACK SWAN	109.63	61	COMFORT	86.42
22	BRIDGE FOR BUSINESS	109.43	62	DIAKUN	85.59
23	FLEISHER	108.39	63	BAUER	85.34
24	MIKADINHO	108.34	64	TEXAN ACES	85.14
25	AZS WRATISLAVIA	108.18	65	RENEES ANGELS	85.03
26	OBJECTIVITY	108.13	66	CZECH REPUBLIC	84.85
27	FORMIDABLES	107.84	67	PDC	83.53
28	TEAM CANADA	107.40	68	WISLA CCSoft	83.26
29	PERICULO	106.72	69	PODDAR HOUSING	83.18
30	HANS	105.59	70	YOSHK	83.01
31	ZALESKI	105.25	71	KASIMIR	80.71
32	SPS EKO ROZANKA	105.20	72	GUNS N ROSE	80.40
33	VYTAS	104.84	73	BAMSA	74.85
34	SPECTOR	104.73	74	TJARNEMO	72.59
35	VALUE MEDIA TEAM	103.56	75	EXPOSURE	71.11
36	BRIDGESCANNER	102.80	76	GONZO GALICJA	69.44
37	BRIDGE24PL B	102.11	77	WROBELKI	69.03
38	FINLAND	101.68	78	UKRAINE	60.32
39	SANDFIA	101.54	78	KUWAIT	60.32
40	ROSENTHAL	101.15			

The playing requirement in order to get the master points related to the placement is the following:

Rosenblum

Qualification: 4 matches out of 10
 From the round of 16 to the semifinal: 2 stanzas out of 4
 Final: 2 stanzas out of 6

McConnell

Qualification: 3 matches out of 9
 Semifinal: 2 stanzas out of 4
 Final: 2 stanzas out of 6

Rosenblum Seeding

Seed	Team	Country / Countries	WBFMP	EMP
1	ZIMMERMANN	Switzerland	2539.833	3170.833
2	NICKELL	U.S.A.	1708.167	
3	FLEISHER	France/U.S.A.	1252.5	564.1667
4	GUPTA	Netherlands/U.S.A.	1145.167	1462.833
5	MINITER	Italy/Poland/U.S.A.	1129.5	2330.333
6	SPECTOR	U.S.A.	992.8333	
7	WOLFSON	Israel/Netherlands/U.S.A.	966.6667	1267
8	LEBOWITZ	Denmark/Italy/Norway/Sweden/U.S.A.	931.8333	1999.5
9	ODMET	England/Poland	828.8	1068
10	WORLD BRIDGE TOUR	Norway	715.25	1787
11	ROBINSON	England/U.S.A.	692	248.8333
12	APRES BRIDGE CHAMPS	Germany/Poland	607.75	1910.75
13	PDC	Italy/Netherlands/U.S.A.	583.8333	1136.167
14	GILLIS	Norway/Sweden	545.6	915.4
15	ROSENTHAL	Netherlands/Norway/U.S.A.	525.6667	1040.167
16	HANS	Australia/New Zealand	448	
17	FORMIDABLES	India	441.6667	
18	JANISZ	Poland/U.S.A.	428.1667	256
19	THE MAVERICKS	Argentina/Hungary/New Zealand/U.S.A.	421.3333	304.3333
20	TEAM BLACK	England/Sweden	379.3333	798.6667
21	AZS WRATISLAVIA	Poland	374.1667	574.1667
22	PERICULO	England	366.75	463.75
23	STREET	Canada/Israel/Italy/Poland/U.S.A.	363.5	373.1667
24	VYTAS	Lithuania/Poland	361.6667	1068
25	MORAN	France/Ireland	329.3333	835.1667
26	OBJECTIVITY	Bulgaria/China/Netherlands/Poland	263.1667	546.5
27	SOUTH SWEDEN	Norway/South Africa/Sweden	248.5	905.3333
28	BRIDGESCANNER	Lithuania/Poland	237.5	350.8333
29	VENTIN	Chile/Netherlands/Portugal/Spain/Sweden	234.5	446
30	TEAM CANADA	Canada	232	
31	GWADA	France/Guadeloupe	212.6667	
32	KASIMIR	Austria/Germany	170	508.5
33	TEXAN ACES	India/U.S.A.	169.6667	
34	SANDFIA	England	156.8333	266.5
35	GOLDEN AGE	Bulgaria	150.5	564.5
36	BRIDGE24PL B	Poland	141.5	198.5
37	ZAMIR	Israel	126.5	178.75
38	LUCKY FOUR	Canada/U.S.A.	115.75	
39	DINKIN	Canada/Netherlands/U.S.A.	106.2	63.4
40	DRINTEAM	Brazil/England	101.5	26.5
41	RENEES ANGELS	Australia/Netherlands/U.S.A.	74.25	
42	ZALESKI	Italy	69.83334	598
43	YOSHA	Germany/Netherlands/U.S.A.	69.5	961.8333
44	VALUE MEDIA TEAM	Poland	65.66666	48
45	BORTOLETTI	Italy/Poland	63	1286.167
46	LEIBOWITZ	Australia	60	
47	PODDAR HOUSING	India	53.83333	
48	COOREMAN BELGIUM	Belgium	50.8	186.6
49	COMFORT	Poland	50.5	133
50	LAUSANNE	Spain/Switzerland	45	51
51	DON JULIO	Germany/Iceland	41.5	72.75
52	BAMSA	England/Scotland	34	65
53	ORCA	England/Norway/Wales	28.83333	151
54	REAL MAVERICKS	India	22.5	
55	PREDDY	Austria/England	22	66
56	UKRAINE	Ukraine	22	64.5
57	SLIM	Romania	22	29.75
58	GUNS N ROSE	India	21	
59	CZECH REPUBLIC	Czech Republic	20.5	173.5
60	FINLAND	Finland	16.25	119.25
61	COYNE	England/Ireland	14.25	51.75
62	BRIDGE 42	Hungary	11.25	43.25
63	MORIMURA	Japan	9	
64	DIAKUN	Poland	8.75	3.25
65	THE BLACK SWAN	Romania	5.4	16.2
66	SYNSYN	Poland	5.333333	55
67	EXPOSURE	India	5	
68	KRUSES CARDCIRCUS	Denmark	4.5	22.25
69	MIKADINHO	Denmark/Netherlands	3.25	129.25
70	ECF HOLDING	Norway	1.5	165.75
71	KUWAIT	Kuwait	1.5	
72	BAUER	Australia/Slovenia/U.S.A.		2.5
73	SPS EKO ROZANKA	Poland		0.8333333
74	WROBELKI	Poland/Switzerland		0.8
75	GONZO GALICJA	Poland		
76	TJARNEMO	Sweden		
77	WISLA CCSOFT	Poland		
78	SZCZECIN UNIVERSITY	Poland		
79	SEOUL	Korea		

Rosenblum KO Brackets



KOPick32-2022WBS OPEN



1	1		TEAM SW1
	32		-
2	16		-
	17		-
3	9		-
	24		-
4	8		TEAM SW8
	25		-
5	5		TEAM SW5
	28		-
6	12		-
	21		-
7	13		-
	20		-
8	4		TEAM SW4
	29		-

	TEAM SW1
TO PICK FROM	
	TEAM SW17
	TEAM SW18
	TEAM SW19
	TEAM SW20
	TEAM SW21
	TEAM SW22
	TEAM SW23
	TEAM SW24
	TEAM SW25
	TEAM SW26
	TEAM SW27
	TEAM SW28
	TEAM SW29
	TEAM SW30
	TEAM SW31
	TEAM SW32

TEAM SW3		3	9
-		30	
-		14	10
-		19	
-		11	11
-		22	
TEAM SW6		6	12
-		27	
TEAM SW7		7	13
-		26	
-		10	14
-		23	
-		15	15
-		18	
TEAM SW2		2	16
-		31	

Rosenblum Butler

PLA1	PLA2	Butl	CntBrd
MADALA Agustin	BILDE Dennis	1.68	40
HELGEMO Geir	NYSTROM Fredrik	1.60	80
MAHMOOD Zia	GOLD David	1.45	80
ATTANASIO Dario	DELLE CAVE Giuseppe	1.40	20
DONATI Giovanni	PERCARIO Giacomo	1.33	70
TIJSSEN Luc	KILJAN Veri	1.32	100
BATHURST Kevin	HURD John	1.21	80
LANZAROTTI Massimo	ZALESKI Romain	1.20	10
GAWRYS Piotr	KLUKOWSKI Michal	1.16	80
SOBCZAK Mateusz	PATREUHA Jakub	1.10	20
FRIEDLANDER Ehud	YEKUTIELI Asaf	1.07	99
VENTIN Juan Carlos	PACAREU Joaquin	1.05	60
NICKELL Nick	KATZ Ralph	1.00	40
MECKSTROTH Jeff	BERKOWITZ David	0.97	70
GRUE Joe	MOSS Brad	0.97	70
MUKHERJEE Sumit	MAJUMDER Debabrata	0.96	70
AUKEN Sabine	WELLAND Roy	0.95	100
McINTOSH Andrew	PASKE Thomas	0.94	70
MALINOWSKI Artur	BAKHSI David	0.94	100
HUANG Shan	XU Zemin	0.93	100
FREDIN Peter	GRUDE Tor Eivind	0.86	70
KANG Seongseok	ROH Seungjin	0.83	100
ROSENBERG Michael	GROSSACK Zachary	0.81	70
KOISTINEN Kauko	SALONEN Jari	0.81	100
KIELBASA Tomasz	BAZYLUK Jakub	0.80	60
SVENDSEN Odin	RIMSTEDT Ola	0.80	10
LEVIN Bobby	WEINSTEIN Steve	0.75	80
COENRAETS Philippe	DEHAYE Bernard	0.75	100
HELNESS Tor	CHARLSEN Thomas	0.71	96
MORIMURA Shunsuke	ZHAO Jinlong	0.68	99
JAGNIEWSKI Rafal	GAWEL Wojciech	0.65	100
KALETA Michal	OKUNIEWSKI Wojciech	0.65	60
GROSSACK Adam	LEBOWITZ Laurence	0.65	60
BIRMAN Alon	PADON Dror	0.64	76
HOOGENKAMP Ed	HELLE Rob	0.64	59
LUTOSTANSKI Piotr	PSZCZOLA Jacek	0.63	60
GOTARD Thomas	ALTER Florian	0.62	100
NUNN Tony	DALLEY Paul	0.60	80
HANLON Tom	VOLCKER Frederic	0.60	80
LEE Roger	MINITER Gillian	0.60	40
THORESEN Siv	OVESEN Jo-Arne	0.58	100
WINKLER Gabor	DUMBOVICH Miklos	0.56	80
JASSEM Krzysztof	PATREUHA Patryk	0.54	70
GRECO Eric	HAMPSON Geoff	0.54	80
GOWER Craig	APTEKER Alon	0.52	60
KOTOROWICZ Jakub	MIECHOWICZ Pawel	0.51	80
KULPINSKI Dariusz	PROCZKOWSKI Andrzej	0.50	50
WEISS Florian	SELWAY Louise	0.50	100
FOURCAUDOT Marc-Andre	FERGANI Kamel	0.50	100
BROGELAND Boye	BAKKE Christian	0.49	70
BACALU Iancu	CALIPETRE David Cristian	0.48	100

SPRINKHUIZEN Thibo	MENDES DE LEON Guy	0.48	80
WOLFSON Jeff	GARNER Steve	0.48	40
VERHEES Jr Louk	VAN PROOIJEN Ricco	0.47	76
FILIPOWICZ Dominik	CIESLAK Jaroslaw	0.46	80
ARASZKIEWICZ Konrad	KOTOROWICZ Krzysztof	0.46	80
RAMARATNAM Krishnan	PODDAR Dipak	0.45	80
KHANDELWAL Rajeev	KHANDELWAL Himani	0.44	70
TOWNSEND Tom	NORTON Ben	0.44	80
BRINK Sjoert	DRIJVER Bas	0.44	80
GREEN Ben	TOMMASINI Stefano	0.42	100
SZCZEPANSKI Radoslaw	MAJCHER Arkadiusz	0.41	80
PIETRZAK Jakub	GWOZDZ Maciej	0.40	30
NARKIEWICZ Grzegorz	INGIELEWICZ Zdzislaw	0.40	30
PATREUHA Jakub	SOLTYSIK Wojciech	0.40	20
VERSACE Alfredo	SEMENTA Antonio	0.39	80
KWIECIEN Michal	STARKOWSKI Wlodzimierz	0.36	90
PACHTMAN Ron	ZATORSKI Piotr	0.35	80
VAINIKONIS Erikas	ARLOVICH Andrei	0.35	60
STEZALA Pawel	BONDAREWICZ Wojciech	0.34	70
DELLE CAVE Giuseppe	ZALESKI Romain	0.33	80
GILL Peter	HANS Sartaj	0.32	100
LAHRMANN Christian	VERHAEGEN Marcel	0.31	100
MANNO Andrea	DI FRANCO Massimiliano	0.30	80
CHMURSKI Bartosz	CHALUPEC Igor	0.30	60
SAELENMINDE Erik	BERSET Ole	0.30	60
NAB Bart	DRIJVER Bob	0.30	70
GARNIER Charles	PICARD Francois	0.28	60
BRZUSTOWSKI Jerzy	PAWLUK Tomasz	0.28	60
NIELSEN Lars Kirkegaard	POULSEN Flemming	0.28	100
ERICHSEN Espen	PLACKETT Richard Mark	0.28	100
WROBEL Michal	PIETRZYK Agnieszka	0.27	70
ROBSON Andrew	ALLFREY Alexander	0.26	100
GRIGORIU Mihai	IODACHE Dragos	0.26	90
NAWROCKI Piotr	WIANKOWSKI Piotr	0.26	90
CAMPOS Joao-Paulo	RODRIGUES Adriano	0.21	100
PIGOT Peter Jr	COYNE Ciaran	0.20	100
BALDYSZ Cathy	BALDYSZ Sophia	0.19	70
ANKLESARIA Keyzad	TEWARI Rajeshwar	0.16	80
STEPINSKI Jeremi	HUTYRA Maciej	0.16	70
SVENDSEN Jan Petter	AASENG Lasse	0.13	100
KOLUDA Piotr	ILCZUK Piotr	0.13	70
JANSMA Jan	WILLENKEN Chris	0.13	79
SZAREK Roger	DIAKUN Anna	0.09	90
STOPA Piotr	LATALA Grzegorz	0.08	89
WRANG Frederic	PALMA Antonio	0.05	59
MARQUARDESEN Andreas	NORRIS John	0.05	100
PADHYE Anil	VENKATESH Gopal	0.03	70
VAINIKONIS Vytautas	OLANSKI Wojtek	0.03	40
STAMATOV Jerry	ZHAO Jie	0.01	70
VOZABAL David	KLEMS Erik	0.00	100
MADALA Agustin	GROSSACK Adam	0.00	20
EASWARAN Prakash	PRAKASH Anrudh	-0.01	100
MAGNUSSON Stephan	AMIGUET Jerome	-0.04	100
LANZAROTTI Massimo	FRANCHI Arrigo	-0.06	90
CHAN Richard	SHENG Ming	-0.09	100
GUSTAWSSON Marten	MORATH Anders	-0.10	70

GARTAGANIS Nicholas	LORBER Michel	-0.10	100
L'ECUYER Nicolas	STREET Paul	-0.10	39
KIM Daehong	LEE Soo Ik	-0.11	100
BESSIS Thomas	LORENZINI Cedric	-0.11	70
ZIMMERMANN Pierre	PIEDRA Fernando	-0.13	40
GROMOELLER Michael	GLADIATOR Anne	-0.15	60
TRENKA Peter	KEMENY Gyorgy	-0.15	100
GIERULSKI Boguslaw	SKRZYPCZAK Jerzy	-0.16	70
HOFTANISKA Thor Erik	ANDRESEN Martin	-0.19	96
LAWRENCE Oliver	LAWRENCE Patrick	-0.21	100
GEORGESCU Horia	GHEORGHE Razvan Andrei	-0.21	100
MOLENAAR Danny	VERBEEK Tim	-0.21	80
KOWALSKI Apolinary	ROMANSKI Jacek	-0.21	70
WOLPERT Gavin	SPECTOR Warren	-0.23	40
HALLBERG Gunnar	HULT Simon	-0.23	60
PONT Juan	FREY Jan	-0.24	100
CZIMER Csaba	SZALKA Tamas	-0.24	100
BATOG Jacek	DZIEMBOR Marcin	-0.24	70
KOPECKY Michal	SLEMR Jakub	-0.25	100
TRENDAFILOV Rumen	BARANTIEV Nikola	-0.26	99
WHIBLEY Michael	EDGTTON Nabil	-0.27	100
VON ARNIM Daniela	JOEL Geeske	-0.30	80
NIEDZIELSKI Rafal	SZYMONIK Pawel	-0.30	80
GOLEBIEWSKI Stanislaw	PATREUHA Jakub	-0.30	50
BURAS Krzysztof	NARKIEWICZ Grzegorz	-0.30	70
PAZUR Boguslaw	WOJCICKI Marek	-0.30	70
ARONOV Victor	IVANOV Antoni	-0.30	100
NEVE Olivier	BOCKEN Patrick	-0.31	100
SHAH Anal	MASKARA Subodh	-0.31	80
CARROLL John	MORAN Mark	-0.32	60
BELL Michael	LESLIE Tim	-0.32	50
WOJCIESZEK Jakub	MARKS Rafal	-0.33	80
BACH Ashley	PELLEGRINI Carlos	-0.35	60
TOLEDANO Oren	ZAMIR Ami	-0.35	99
AGICA Marius	SAFTA Florin	-0.36	90
MATHIEU Philippe	SOUDAN Luc	-0.37	60
RYBACKI Grzegorz	MALDYK Adam	-0.37	60
BERTHEAU Peter	BLACK Andrew	-0.37	70
HAMMOND Nicolas	JOHANNSSON Axel	-0.38	100
MARTEL Chip	FLEISHER Martin	-0.38	60
SILVERSTEIN Aaron	ROSENTHAL Andrew	-0.39	49
KASIMIR Udo	JOKISCH Peter	-0.40	100
MULLER Bauke	DE WIJS Simon	-0.40	80
WROBEL Michal	GWOZDZ Emilia	-0.40	20
GOLEBIEWSKI Stanislaw	PATREUHA Patryk	-0.40	20
GOSNEY John Paul	LEIBOWITZ Tony	-0.42	60
FISCHER Doris	SAURER Bernd	-0.43	100
PREDDY Kay	SELWAY Norman	-0.43	100
KALITA Jacek	NOWOSADZKI Michal	-0.44	80
STOMPHORST Jaap	KOLESNIK Finn	-0.44	90
BURGESS Oliver	HANDLEY-PRITCHARD Ben	-0.45	69
TIKARE Anil	SAMANT Anand Keshav Sakharam	-0.46	59
ROJKO Silvana	BAUER Tracey	-0.46	100
KRANYAK John	DEMUY Vincent	-0.46	80
VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	THORPE Stefan	-0.47	60
RYBNIKOV Gennadii	ROVYSHYN Oleg	-0.49	90

MORITSCH Massimo	BORTOLETTI Carlo	-0.50	60
PETERSEN Henrik Kruse	HANSEN Kjeld	-0.51	100
RIMSTEDT Mikael	RIMSTEDT Ola	-0.53	90
JANISZEWSKI Przemyslaw	WITKOWSKI Lukasz	-0.54	50
OHNO Kyoko	YAMADA Akihiko	-0.55	100
SVENDSEN Odin	BERSET Ole	-0.55	20
GIPSON Paul	GIPSON Alex	-0.56	90
GOODMAN Peter	MCINTOSH Daniel	-0.56	100
SRINIVASAN Sundarram	SRIDHARAN Padmanabhan	-0.57	70
STRZEMECKI Wojciech	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	-0.58	60
HUSAIN Mohammad	ALRUWAYEH Ahmed	-0.58	60
GERIN Dominique	PICARD Guillaume	-0.60	60
SATYANARAYANA Bachiraju	NADAR Kiran	-0.60	50
ROSENBERG Debbie	GUPTA Vinita	-0.60	50
THOMPSON Ben	COOPER Renee	-0.60	90
WILDAVSKY Adam	ZUR-CAMPANILE Migry	-0.62	60
KORBEL Daniel	ROBINSON Eric	-0.62	50
SMIRNOV Alexander	SIGURJONSSON Julius	-0.63	100
DINKIN Sam	FREEMAN Jacob	-0.63	30
KARMARKAR Marianne	KARMARKAR Sandeep	-0.64	50
KHARE Ajay	TOLANI Raju	-0.65	60
TJARNEMO Jonas	OHLSSON Bjorn	-0.66	90
CROUCH Peter	BERG Erik	-0.68	100
BARTKOWSKI Mariusz	SZULEJEWSKI Bogdan	-0.70	50
MESBUR Adam	GARVEY Tommy	-0.72	60
DESAI Vinay	IYENGAR Satyakumar	-0.72	100
NAIDOO Bindiya	SINHA Priya Ranjan	-0.81	99
SENSARMA Joyjit	PODDAR Biswajit	-0.82	60
ALTURKI Numan	ALHUSSAINI Nabil	-0.83	70
TJARNEMO Hakan	CARBONNIER Pierre	-0.84	90
SUBRAMANIAN Vijayraghavan	RAGHAVACHARY Vasudevan	-0.85	60
GORECKI Marian	NIDECKI Boguslaw	-0.87	70
DABROWSKI Maciej	PAWLAK Andrzej	-0.90	50
SAELENMINDE Erik	SVENDSEN Odin	-0.90	20
AIMALA Antti	KOIVU Oskari	-0.91	100
TEBHA Anam	FREEMAN Jacob	-0.93	40
DOECKE Michael	O'SHEA William	-0.93	60
SIKORA Jacek	JARZABKOWSKI Andrzej	-0.97	90
LEKKI Janusz	RADZIKOWSKI Piotr	-1.00	89
GORALCZYK Jerzy	MADERA Jerzy	-1.08	50
PUNCH Sam	PETERKIN Stephen	-1.18	90
WRECZYCKI Maciej	BAJEK Grzegorz	-1.22	50
SAMANT Anand Keshav Sakharam	PANDE Hemant	-1.23	40
PIETRZAK Jakub	GWOZDZ Emilia	-1.27	60
DINKIN Sam	TEBHA Anam	-1.40	30
ALBAIDI Khaled	ALDASHTI Abdulaziz	-1.72	50
NYEMTSEV Oleksandr	KUPNOVITSKY Ostap	-1.77	90
WROBEL Michal	GWOZDZ Maciej	-1.80	10
SOBCZAK Mateusz	SOLTYSIK Wojciech	-2.10	20
DE FALCO Dano	CAYNE Patricia	-2.10	50
GWOZDZ Maciej	GWOZDZ Emilia	-3.90	10
PROCZKOWSKI Andrzej	MADERA Jerzy	-4.80	10