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CHAMPIONS CROWNED, A FRIEND REMEMBERED



Rosenblum Cup | The podium

1st FLEISHER: Thomas Bessis, Sjoert Brink, Bas Drijver, Martin Fleisher, Cedric Lorenzini, Chip Martel; npc Jan Martel

2nd ROSENTHAL: Christian Bakke, Boye Brogeland, Andrew Rosenthal, Martin Scholtz, Aaron Silverstein, Chris Willenken

3rd GROUP ONE: Konrad Araszkiewicz, Wojciech Gawel, Maciej Hutyra, Rafał Jagniewski, Krzysztof Kotorowicz, Jeremi Stępiński (captain)

3rd DEEP FINESSE: William Bailey, Alon Birman, Joshua Donn, Daniel Korbel, Roger Lee, Dror Padon; npc Arti Bhargava



Jacek Pszczoła Swiss Cup | The podium

1st SILVER SURFERS: Mark Bartusek, Kevin Bathurst, Chris Compton, Vincent Demuy, John Hurd, John Kranyak; npc Donna Compton

2nd SV BRIDGE CLUB: Igor Chalupec, Bartosz Chmurski (captain), Piotr Nawrocki, Piotr Tuczyński, Piotr Wiankowski

3rd SIMSON: David Grainger, Finn Kolesnik, Eric Rodwell, Doug Simson, Eddie Wold, Joel Wooldridge



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BAM 2nd Week | The podium

1st DEEP FINESSE: William Bailey, Alon Birman, Joshua Donn, Daniel Korbel, Roger Lee, Dror Padon; npc Arti Bhargava

2nd ARDENNES: Sam Bahbout, Pierre Bedouet, Steven De Donder, Godefroy De Tessières, Colin Deheeger, Guy Laffineur

3rd ZHAO: Linlin Hu, Jing Liu, Hua Poon, Ming Sheng, Chen Zhao



Open Pairs Championship | The podium

1st Piotr Lutostański – Krzysztof Buras (POL)

2nd David Bakhshi – Steve Weinstein (ENG/USA)

3rd Adam Kaplan – Radu Nistor (USA)



Women's Pairs Championship | The podium

1st Xuefang Yuan – Xiaoxue Zuo (CHN)

2nd Aslı Acar – Berrak Erkan (TUR)

3rd Iwona Czajka – Elżbieta Waniurska (POL)



BAM 2nd Week | Final B Winners

Nicolai Heiberg-Evenstad, Christian Lahrmann, Andreas Plejdrup-Meister



WBF Cup Winners

Petros ANGELOPOULOS – Dimitrios Konstantinos BALOKAS



President's Cup Winners

Nina ZWIERCAN – Marek PIETRZAK (not pictured)



SPECIAL AWARDS

Every day BONUS awarded special themed prizes to players and/or pairs who achieve some unusual results.

The latest winners were Luc Tijssen and Guy Mendes De Leon

FROM THE CLOSING CEREMONY



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WBF President*



*Jacek Socha,
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*Maciej Biskupski,
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of the Polish Bridge Union*



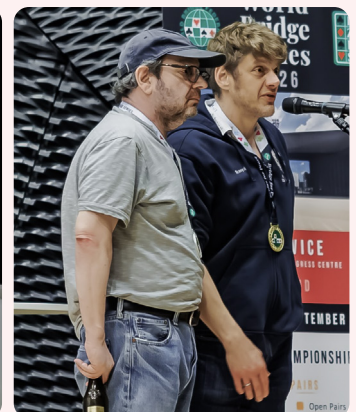
Szymon and Olga Pszczoła



Michał Nowosadzki



John McAllister



Steve Weinstein and John Kranyak

PARTICIPANTS BY COUNTRY

Players from 57 countries came to Katowice. Poland alone accounts for 34.8% of the field, followed by the U.S.A. and China.

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

1,525

players registered across all events

COUNTRIES

57

countries represented · 6 continents

HOST NATION

531

Polish players · 34.8% of the field

TOP 10

DELEGATIONS

ALL COUNTRIES

57

01	POL	Poland	531
02	USA	U.S.A.	158
03	CHN	China	85
04	TUR	Turkiye	76
05	ITA	Italy	55
06	ENG	England	50
07	ISR	Israel	49
08	FRA	France	47
09	SWE	Sweden	34
10	GER	Germany	29

1	POL	Poland	531	2	USA	U.S.A.	158
3	CHN	China	85	4	TUR	Turkiye	76
5	ITA	Italy	55	6	ENG	England	50
7	ISR	Israel	49	8	FRA	France	47
9	SWE	Sweden	34	10	GER	Germany	29
11	NED	Netherlands	29	12	IND	India	28
13	CAN	Canada	27	14	NOR	Norway	25
15	DEN	Denmark	23	16	IRL	Ireland	22
17	HKG	Hong Kong ...	20	18	GRE	Greece	18
19	ROM	Romania	18	20	AUS	Australia	17
21	LAT	Latvia	16	22	CZE	Czech Repu...	14
23	ESP	Spain	13	24	BUL	Bulgaria	11
25	SUI	Switzerland	9	26	UKR	Ukraine	9
27	AUT	Austria	8	28	CRO	Croatia	8
29	NZL	New Zealand	8	30	EGY	Egypt	6
31	MEX	Mexico	6	32	MAR	Morocco	6
33	BEL	Belgium	5	34	KOR	Korea	5
35	LTU	Lithuania	5	36	RSA	South Africa	5
37	ARG	Argentina	4	38	TPE	Chinese Tai...	4
39	HUN	Hungary	4	40	ISL	Iceland	4
41	GLP	Guadeloupe	3	42	JPN	Japan	3
43	SER	Serbia	3	44	SIN	Singapore	3
45	SLO	Slovenia	3	46	BRA	Brazil	2
47	CYP	Cyprus	2	48	EST	Estonia	2
49	KUW	Kuwait	2	50	SCO	Scotland	2
51	SVK	Slovakia	2	52	UAE	United Arab ...	2
53	COL	Colombia	1	54	LIB	Lebanon	1
55	POR	Portugal	1	56	SRI	Sri Lanka	1
57	TUN	Tunisia	1				

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The Plum Line

by Mark Horton

I wonder how any of the players in Katowice know anything about Adam Meredith? He was a member of the British team that won the World Team Championship in 1955. His nickname was 'Plum'. He was well known for tactical moves in the bidding, which frequently involved the spade suit (Victor Mollo wrote, 'No man, no three men, for that matter, have bid spades so often or so devotedly as Plum.') If my memory serves, he was particularly fond of introducing a three-card spade suit.

He is famously associated with the remark 'She had an enormous bag full of knitting. How could I think she was going to psyche?'

The spirit of Plum appeared on this deal from WBF Cup Final B:

Board 31. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
<i>Kulesza</i>	<i>Zwiercan</i>	<i>Szarek</i>	<i>Rojko</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣*
All Pass			

2♣ Drury

Silvana Rojko was not tempted to open her modest hand and when West had nothing to say Nina Zwiercan decided to open 1♠! (I doubt she was in possession of any knitting!) Silvana was not sure what to do for the best, as it was a new partnership. However, she was confident that Drury was in the locker, and facing a third in hand opening it was the obvious choice. You can imagine her surprise when that ended the auction!

West led the ♥8 and declarer managed eight tricks for +90 and a 78.98% score.



Zia's Parting Shot

by Mark Horton

Every once in a while Zia finds the time to send me a message reporting one of his adventures. This one is from the fourth round of the Jacek Pszczola Swiss Cup Final:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West led the ♣9 and when East played two rounds of the suit Zia ruffed and tabled the ♥9! West was wide awake and took the ♥Q, ensuring the penalty was -500.

Naturally Zia admonished his partner for not bidding the 'obvious' 3♥ himself!

As you can envisage, at the vast majority of tables South overcalled 4♥ and sometimes conceded -800.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Saxena</i>	<i>Mendes de Leon</i>	<i>Zur-Campanile</i>	<i>Nijssen</i>
—	—	1♣	4♥
Dble	Pass	4♠	All Pass

South led the ♥A but there was no defence and 2 IMPs changed hands.

Saxena v Ashe

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>van de Pavard</i>	<i>Gold</i>	<i>Ashe</i>	<i>Zia</i>
—	—	1♣	Pass!
1♠	Pass	2♠	Dble!
Rdbl	3♣	Dble	3♦!
Dble	Pass	Pass	3♥
Dble	All Pass		



by Mark Horton

West led the ♠J and declarer won with the ♠Q.



cashed the ♦Q, played a diamond to the ace and four rounds of hearts, ruffing, which was accompanied by a claim for all the tricks (East was clearly going to be squeezed in the black suits) +1390.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Araszkievicz</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Kotorowicz</i>
—	—	1♣	1♠
4♣	4♠	All Pass	

West led the ♣J and declarer ruffed in dummy, played a spade to the queen, ruffed a club, played a heart to the ace, cashed the ♠A and claimed 11 tricks. +650 but 12 IMPs to Rosenthal.

Deep Finesse v Fleisher

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Padon</i>
—	—	1NT*	Dble
3♣	4♣*	5♣	Dble
All Pass			

1NT 9-12

If the defenders manage to cash their winners in the correct order a third round of hearts will promote South's ♣Q for -800.



Chip Martel

North led the ♦K and seeing South's ♦4, switched to the ♥K, South overtaking and returning the ♥4 to North's ♥Q. North now cashed the ♦A and when South played the ♦6 switched to a spade, only three down, -500.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Lee</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	—	1♣	1♠
4♣	4♠	All Pass	

West led the ♣J and declarer ruffed in dummy, played a spade to the queen, ruffed a club, played a heart to the ace, cashed the ♠A and claimed 11 tricks. +650 and 4 IMPs to Fleisher.

Board 37. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ 7 6 4
 ♥ 9 4
 ♦ J 6 4
 ♣ A 10 9 3 2

♠ A 5
 ♥ Q J 7 3 2
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ J 6 5 4

♠ K J 9 8
 ♥ A 10 8 6 5
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ 8 7

♠ Q 10 3 2
 ♥ K
 ♦ A K 10 8 3 2
 ♣ K Q



Group One v Rosenthal

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Gawel</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

There is no play record, but the score was recorded as -100 so we can infer that declarer made a rabbinical play in the trump suit.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Araszkievicz</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Kotorowicz</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1NT	2♣	3♦
4♥	5♦	All Pass	

West started with two rounds of spades, ruffed the third round and played the ♥Q, two down

when he did not have the ♦Q for another spade ruff, -100 and 5 IMPs to Rosenthal.

Deep Finesse v Fleisher Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Padon</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	All Pass	

The lead of the ♥Q followed by a switch to the ♠8 saw 3♦ make on the nose, +110.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Lee</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1NT	2♣*	2♠
4♥	5♦	All Pass	

2♣ Majors

West led the ♥Q and East won and switched to the ♠8, two down via the spade ruff, -100 and 5 IMPs to Deep Finesse.

Board 38. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

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

Group One v Rosenthal Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Gawel</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♥	1♠	2NT*	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

2NT Heart support

East led the ♥K and West overtook it and switched to the ♣8, declarer winning with the ♣A, playing a spade to the queen, a spade to the king and the ♦2, East taking the ♦A and playing a second heart. West won and returned the ♦6 and when East's ♦Q surfaced declarer claimed, +620.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Araszkiewicz</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Kotorowicz</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

East led the ♠4 and declarer won with dummy's ♠10, played a spade to the ace and a diamond for the queen and king. East won the next diamond perforce and switched to the ♥5, West winning with the ♥A and playing a diamond for East to ruff, +140 but 10 IMPs to Rosenthal.

Deep Finesse v Fleisher Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Padon</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
Pass	1NT	All Pass	

East led the ♣10 and

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Lee</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♥	1♠	2NT*	Pass
3♥	Pass	Pass	3♠
Pass	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

2NT Heart support

Perhaps East took the view that South's delayed spade raise suggested West would have no wasted values in spades. He was right about that, but it did not help. North led the ♣K and then played the ♠AKJ, the defenders easily collecting six tricks for three down, -800 and 12 IMPs to Fleisher.

Rosenthal had won the session 32-10 to take the lead, 72-66. Meanwhile Fleisher had outscored Deep Finesse 27-18 to lead 96-59.

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Rosenblum Cup Semifinals

Session 4

Rosenthal v. Group One

Deep Finesse v. Fleisher

by Jos Jacobs

With just 14 boards to play in both semifinals, Fleisher had a comfortable-looking lead over Deep Finesse: 96-59. In the other semifinal, the position was less clear, with Rosenthal leading Group One 72-66. The opening board of the final 14 was a slam that only had to be bid.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

Fleisher and Deep Finesse had no problem in doing so but in the other match, things went less smoothly.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Araszkiewicz	Bakke	Kotorowicz	Brogeland
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	4♣*
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

Once South could cuebid his singleton club, North could be pretty certain that partner would turn up with a lot of useful values in the majors. That meant +920 to Rosenthal.

In the Closed Room, the choice of opening bid caused trouble.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Willenken	Jagniewski	Schaltz	Gawel
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♦*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			



Two boards later, one of the four West players involved in this report surprised me by staying passive.

♠ K 9 5 2
♥ Q 8 4
♦ A K 8 6
♣ 9 7

♠ J 4 3
♥ —
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ J 10 6 5 4 3

♠ A Q 10 8
♥ 7 2
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A K 8 2

♠ 7 6
♥ A K J 10 9 6 5 3
♦ 9 4
♣ Q



On the next deal, exploiting the club blockage was far beyond anyone's imagination, of course.

♠ 10 5 2
♥ A K 10 9 7 5
♦ 10 5
♣ 9 6

♠ 8 4 3
♥ Q 4
♦ Q 3
♣ A K Q 8 7 4

♠ A K 7
♥ J 6 3
♦ A 4 2
♣ 10 5 3 2

♠ Q J 9 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 9 8 7 6
♣ J

Diagram illustrating a bridge hand layout. The central diamond shape represents the table, with North (N) at the top, South (S) at the bottom, West (W) on the left, and East (E) on the right. The hands are distributed as follows:

- North (N): ♠ 8 4 3, ♥ Q 4, ♦ Q 3, ♣ A K Q 8 7 4
- South (S): ♠ A K 7, ♥ J 6 3, ♦ A 4 2, ♣ 10 5 3 2
- West (W): ♠ 10 5 2, ♥ A K 10 9 7 5, ♦ 10 5, ♣ 9 6
- East (E): ♠ Q J 9 6, ♥ 8 2, ♦ K J 9 8 7 6, ♣ J

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>T Bessis</i>	<i>Padon</i>
—	—	—	3♦
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>S Drijver</i>	<i>R Lee</i>	<i>Brink</i>
—	—	—	Pass
2♥	3♣	3♥	All Pass

One off, Deep Finesse -100. Score: 4 IMPs to



Fleisher to make up for the previous board.

In the other match:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Araszkiewicz</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Kotorowicz</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
—	—	—	Pass
2♦	3♣	3♥	All Pass

One off, Rosenthal +100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Gawel</i>
—	—	—	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Down five on a top spade lead and a heart shift when West duly played the ♠10 to trick one. Rosenthal another +250 and 8 IMPs more to them. It now seemed all over in this match, too, because the Rosenthal lead this way had reached 31.

I mentioned the club blockage because this would have enabled E/W to make 3NT and score +600 themselves. One might thus say that -250 in 3NT by N/S was a cheap sacrifice against a possible -600 in 3NT by E/W.

The next deal once again centred around the diamond suit.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>T Bessis</i>	<i>Padon</i>
2♥	Dble	3♦	4♦
All Pass			

East's 3♦ was invitational in hearts, not in diamonds...Down two, Fleisher +200 but no double, no trouble.

At the other table, the basic difference in style between the two N/S pairs became manifest.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Korbel</i>	<i>S Drijver</i>	<i>R Lee</i>	<i>Brink</i>
2♥	Dble	3♦	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

On a spade lead, Brink called for dummy's ace, led a trump to the king (!) and played on clubs. East had to ruff the 3rd round and from there, Brink just lost the four obvious tricks. That was +500 and 7 IMPs back to Deep Finesse to level the score of this set.

In the other match, the Poles showed more aggression when given the room:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Araszkiewicz</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Kotorowicz</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
Pass	1♣	Dble	3♦
3♥	All Pass		

Over West's 3♥, Brogeland was not tempted and thus gracefully conceded 140 to Group One.

We saw an even more peaceful auction at the other table:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Gawel</i>
Pass	1♣	Dble	3♦
All Pass			

This brought Group One another +110 and 6 IMPs.

The next deal was yet another case of sheer luck (or system).

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

In a basically natural system, the chances are that 3NT will be played by East. In that case, South will lead a diamond, North will contribute the ♦7 and the contract will go down because declarer's and dummy's heart spots are insufficient. This happened at three of our four tables.

When Korbel for Deep Finesse held the West hand, he responded 2NT over partner's natural 1♣ opening bid. This worked very well for him when East raised to 3NT and North led a natural enough heart, thus presenting declarer with a possible second heart trick, his 9th in all. South played the ♥8 to trick one so declarer won his ♥10 and later guessed right in dummy. That eventually resulted in +430 and 10 IMPs more to Deep Finesse.

On the next deal, they nearly all were in slam and made it, too.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

Whatever declarer would do, it would work for him. The more and the less distinguished kibitzers quickly started to wonder, however, whether this slam was a good or at least a reasonable one. We quickly agreed to the fact that it was a playable slam anyway. With all four suits involved in assessing the percentage of success, I happily leave this question to the professional statisticians.

Once again, the Polish N/S pair, whom we already saw on the very first board of the set, were the only pair not to reach slam. My gut feeling (something independent from statistics) says that this time, they certainly were close to being right on either side of the needed 50%. Here is their quite natural auction, anyway. Consider it a tribute or a consolation...

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Gawel</i>
—	—	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	5♠
All Pass			

Three Hearts was a friendly spade raise, I assume. After Four Hearts showed shortness, RKCB came into its usual operation. Without the ♠Q, North called it a day and...lost 11 IMPs in the process.

The final scores:

Rosenthal v. Group One: 118-77

Deep Finesse v. Fleisher: 88-116

It would be bronze for Group One and Deep Finesse and an interesting final ahead for Rosenthal and Fleisher.

Rosenblum Final

Session 1

Rosenthal v Fleisher

by David Burn

"There's a lot to do on the last day", said our co-ordinator. "No need to cover the dull deals".

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Lorenzini</i>
—	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Gotta play from the strong hand, right? Wrong - East can make 4♥ but West cannot provided that North leads a club. Bas Drijver laid claim to the heart suit with his first bid, which was weak with hearts and a minor. Sjoert Brink gave him four and Aaron Silverstein led a spade. Declarer played three rounds of those pitching both his clubs as Silverstein ruffed. The ace of clubs was ruffed by East, who played ace and another diamond which Andrew Rosenthal could not even duck to give him a guess. A spade

promoted a heart for South, but that was only the third trick for the defence who could not add a fourth. When Martin Schaltz did not have available or did not use a pre-empt of any kind a transfer auction left Chris Willenken to play 4♥ from the West seat having opened 1♠; with the choice apparently between the minors Thomas Bessis had no reason to lead a diamond. His actual club lead gave Cedric Lorenzini the first two tricks and the lie of the red suits gave the defence two more, which became three more when declarer departed from double dummy at some stage in the proceedings. 11 IMPs to Fleisher. Maybe the next deal would be dull.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

West used a lot of relays. East furnished a lot of information. West bid game and East misguessed clubs in the ending to score 450. It certainly looked as though the machine intended this deal to be dull, but...

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Lorenzini</i>
—	—	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

This looks like a more or less completely natural auction, though I am not sure why West bid 3♥ rather than 3♠. Maybe East could have 5=4=0=4 shape, but West's actual sequence sounded like real clubs and real hearts to East, who raised those "real" clubs to game. Willenken had to guess now, and since anything below 6♠ would only further false impressions in the mind of the man opposite, 6♠ was what he bid. The opening lead was a diamond, but nothing could deter declarer from that finesse. When it held, and when ♠A was followed by a spade to the nine, ten and king all that remained was the club guess. 11 IMPs to Fleisher, from which you will be able to infer what Schaltz did in the club suit. I suppose if you bid a slam like that you don't really deserve to make it, but if things continued at this rate the score would be 154-0 to Fleisher at the end of the first segment and there would be plenty of time to do everything that needed doing on the last day.

Board 3 was actually dull, a routine game on which no IMPs changed hands. So was board 4. Board 5 was a mouldy slam that was cold on a fortunate lie of the cards, but the Fleisher pair weren't bidding those and the Rosenthal pair, who were, chose the wrong moment to amend their ways.

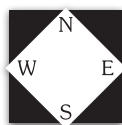
The North-South cards on board 6 were:

North		South
♠ A 7 6		♠ 4
♥ A 9 4 2		♥ K
♦ Q 5		♦ A K 7 6 4 2
♣ A 8 6 4		♣ Q J 7 2

South dealt and Rosenthal's pair bid 1♦-1♥-2♦-2NT-3NT-Pass. Clubs were not mentioned and North had no reason to suppose that there was any kind of playable slam anywhere. Fleisher's pair bid 1♦-1♥-2♣-2♠-3♦-4♣-4♦-4♥-5♠-Pass, a more thorough

exploration that stayed short of the six level and there was no swing for 430 against 420. How good was a slam/ That might depend on the opening lead, but the likely spade would mean that in six diamonds both minor suits pretty much needed to be 3-2 since you would have to cash the majors before playing on clubs, leaving communications lacking to pick up ♣Kxxx with East. Six Clubs might survive 4-1 diamonds, so would be just about worth a shot. Mind you, if the diamonds were 4-1 you might not make 3NT, which changes things somewhat but the mathematics is too dull for any day in the year let alone the last of the championships.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Lorenzini</i>
—	—	—	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	6♦
All Pass			

3NT made nine tricks. Against 6♦ East led a club, which took care of Bessis's spade losers but still left him with the red suits to tackle. He could do nothing about the ♥K, but he did something about the ♦Q in short order by cashing the king and leading to the eight, racking up 1370 and racking up 13 IMPs. The percentage decision on the second round of the suit is close enough that

just about any inference of length in the East hand is enough to tip the scales, and declarer had correctly read East for shorter clubs than West. At the halfway point Fleisher had scored 36 IMPs and Rosenthal none, but a minor-suit queen either way and the match would be a great deal closer.

Board 8 was noteworthy only in that Rosenthal got off the schneider with an overtrick in a game. Board 9 was flat at 620 to East-West against which North-South had a paying save, down 300 or 500 depending on declarer's view of the layout. Board 10 showed that the wind had not changed direction:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	1♥	Pass
1♠	2♣	Dble	3♣
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Lorenzini</i>
—	—	1♥	Pass
1♠	2♣	Dble	2♥*
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

A game that against silent opposition would be pretty thin was actually perfectly decent on the actual bidding, and Fleisher scored 10 more IMPs. Board 11 was squarely in the dull category while the next was not, although only a small swing actually occurred.

Board 12. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Lorenzini</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♣
Dble*	4♣	Dble	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	All Pass

The side that could make an eleven-trick vulnerable game did not bid at all in the Open Room and did not bid enough in the Closed. Brink's mini no trump stole the pot when South did nothing over East's Stayman enquiry - perhaps double would show a penalty double of a weak no trump and 3♣ did not seem right with a poor suit in a position where the opponents already had enough information to deal with any indiscretion. Rosenthal led a spade against 4♥ by West, collecting a ruff for down two, while Lorenzini led his diamond for what could have been down two anyway but a 2-IMP trick got away from the defenders.

Board 13 was mildly amusing in that North, who had ♠AK1093 ♥Q1082 ♦43 ♣107 passed as dealer at game all and heard 1♠ to his left, 2♥ from his partner and 2♠ to his right. He mis clicked on 4♠ before being allowed to correct to 4♥, and when he had Undone the opponents continued with a double to the left and 4♠ to the right. That was the wrong decision on paper because 4♥ doubled was minus 790 and 4♠ doubled was minus 1100, but a trick escaped the defenders and the swing was only 5 IMPs to Rosenthal. Board 14 was of no great interest, and the session ended Fleisher 46-8 Rosenthal.

Rosenblum Final

Session Two

Fleisher v Rosenthal

by Brian Senior

FLEISHER had had much the better of the first quarter and led ROSENTHAL by 46-8 IMPs. There were a lot of boards still to be played, but ROSENTHAL wouldn't want to allow the deficit to grow any bigger.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT*
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
All Pass			

1NT Semi forcing

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♥	1NT	All Pass

Thomas Bessis overcalled 1NT and was allowed to play there. Aaron Silverstein led a diamond, Marty Fleisher winning the ace and continuing with the queen to declarer's king. Bessis played the king then queen of clubs, both ducked, and quickly cashed out his four heart tricks for +90. Had Silverstein realised what the true lay-out was, he could have won the first club and cashed three diamonds and three spades for down two, but that 1♥ opening suggested partner would have something in that suit, so something missing in spades.

Christian Bakke did not overcall in the other room, though there was no systemic reason why he should not have done so, and watched his opponents have a free auction to a diamond partscore. Bakke led the king of clubs but there was no defence which would prevent 11 tricks as the N/S hands fit perfectly together; +150 and 6 IMPs to FLEISHER, who led by 52-8.

A couple of easy E/W games saw just 1 IMP go the way of ROSENTHAL, then came this slam deal...



CEDRIC LORENZINI

ANDREW ROSENTHAL

AARON SILVERSTEIN

THOMAS BESSIS

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	—	2♣*	Pass
3♠*	Pass	3NT	Pass
5NT*	Pass	6NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♠*	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♠*	Pass
5NT*	Pass	6♣	Pass
6♥	Pass	6♠	Pass
6NT	All Pass		

Brogeland had a systemic bid for the West hand, 3♠ showing a three-suited positive with short spades. With no four-four fit to be found, it was inevitable that the partnership would eventually settle in 6NT.

Martel led the eight of spades to the ten, queen and ace. Bakke cashed the clubs, pitching a diamond from hand, then three top hearts, ending in dummy. A diamond to the king was followed by the king and jack of spades, and by now South had been squeezed in spades and diamonds so that the nine of diamonds won trick 13, +1020.

Lorenzini responded with a 2♦ waiting bid then used Stayman. All the options were explored, but eventually they too alighted in 6NT, against which the lead was again a spade to ten, queen and ace. Bessis played a diamond to the ace then cashed one top club before ducking a spade to rectify the count for a possible squeeze. On the actual lay-out, all that did was cost him the

overtrick, so +990 but 1 IMP to ROSENTHAL.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Martel</i>
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♠*	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5♣*	Pass
5♦*	Pass	6♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♠*	Pass	4NT*	Pass
5♥*	Pass	5NT*	Pass
6♦	Pass	6♥	All Pass

On receiving heart support, Bakke made an enquiry, Brogeland showing the spade shortage. Four Spades was a cuebid and Brogeland asked for keycards then the trump queen, and Bakke showed the latter by jumping to the small slam. Martel led the seven of hearts to dummy's ten, and Bakke tried a club to the ten at trick two. When that forced the king he needed only two spade ruffs to bring his total to 12 tricks and +1430.

Bessis also went through a 2NT enquiry, Lorenzini bidding out his pattern, and Bessis now used Keycard and followed through with a grand slam try before settling in 6♥.

Again, a heart was led, but here the nine was covered by the jack. Bessis won, crossed to a top diamond, and led a club to the ten and king. That once again meant an easy path to 12 tricks, so +1430 and no swing.

♠ K 10 9
♥ 10
♦ A 10 8 7 6 4
♣ A 10 9

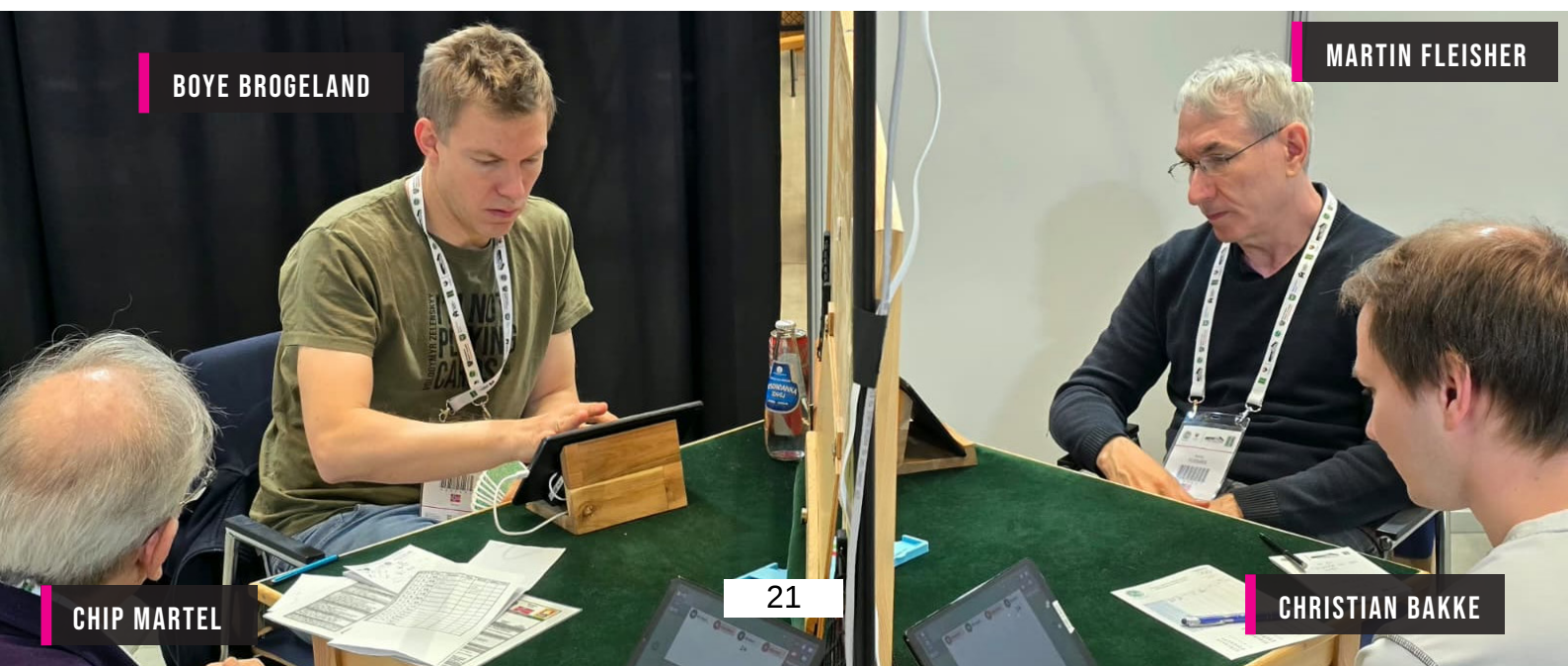
Fleisher led the queen of diamonds to the king and ace, and Silverstein switched to the ten of hearts for the jack, queen and ace. Brogeland played ace then queen of spades, Silverstein winning the king and returning a spade to dummy, Brogeland pitching a diamond from hand. He played the king of clubs now, losing to the ace, and back came the ten of clubs to the jack and queen. A heart ruff came next, and that was two down for -200 and 3 IMPs to FLEISHER, who led by 56-10.

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	1♠	2♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2♠	3♦	All Pass	

Lorenzini led the seven of spades to the jack and king, and Silverstein led the nine of clubs to the queen and ace. Bessis cashed the ace of spades, the ace of hearts, then switched to clubs. Silverstein won the queen and led the nine of diamonds to the king and ace. Silverstein had nine tricks now for +110.

♠ 2
 ♥ -
 ♦ A 10 8 2
 ♣ Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 2

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	—	—	4♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♣*	Pass
5♦*	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		



West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	—	4♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

It was all about the degree of optimism felt by the respective East players, or was it?

While Bessis was content to leave his partner in game, Bakke went on with a club cuebid and Brogeland co-operated with a cuebid of his own. Bakke signed off now but Brogeland went on to slam and there was an inescapable spade loser to go with the ace of diamonds; +650 to FLEISHER, -100 to ROSENTHAL and 13 IMPs to FLEISHER, whose lead grew to 69-10.

Could Brogeland have passed 5♥, knowing that he had cuebid only a second-round control at his previous turn and that partner needed something more to make slam? Well, maybe, but it was tough to do when holding such good trumps.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Martel</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	2♣*
2♠	2NT	Pass	3♣
All Pass			

Rosenthal opened 1♣, Silverstein making an inverted raise. When Rosenthal showed a weak NT, Silverstein signed off in 3♣.

Bessis led the king of spades, ducked, and switched to a heart. Rosenthal won that and led the ten of clubs to the ace, dropping the bare king. He had one club loser plus the ace of diamonds, so 10 tricks for +130.

Fleisher opened a 14-16 NT and the 2NT response was Puppet Stayman. With no major-suit fit, the partnership bid to the NT game.

Bakke led the three of hearts to the jack and ace, and Fleisher led the queen of clubs and ran it to the king. Back came a spade, which he won with the ace, Balle unblocking the king. Fleisher played a low diamond, Bakke grabbing the ace and cashing the jack of spades, before switching to the ten of hearts. That was won in dummy and the ace of clubs cashed. Fleisher had nowhere to go when the club position came to light. He cashed out the diamonds and was down two for -100 and 6 IMPs to ROSENTHAL. That was a little relief for ROSENTHAL but, trailing 16-69, they needed a serious momentum shift if they were to get back on terms with their opponents.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Martel</i>
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

After identical simple raises, Silverstein made a game try, accepted by Rosenthal, Martel did

not. There were two heart losers, a club and a diamond, so that was +140 for FLEISHER, -50 for ROSENTHAL, and 5 IMPs to FLEISHER, 74-16.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Martel</i>
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT*	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦*	Pass
5♥	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Silverstein</i>
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠*	Pass	6♥	All Pass

When Lorenzini cuebid 3♠, Bessis just blasted the small slam. Lorenzini won the club lead in hand and drew trumps ending in dummy. A spade to the king scored, and now Lorenzini could cash the clubs and claim 12 tricks for +980.

Brogeland made what I assume to have been a non-serious slam try, then signed off twice, and Bakke decided that he had done enough. As we have seen, 12 tricks are easy as the cards lie, so that was +480 but 11 IMPs to FLEISHER.

The set score was 39-8 in favour of FLEISHER, who had a commanding 85-16 IMP lead at the half.

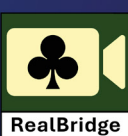




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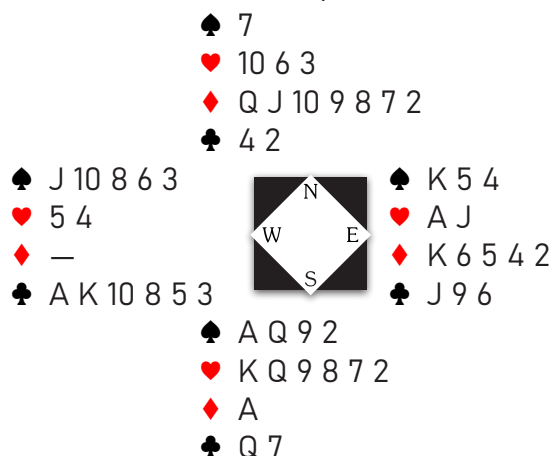
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Rosenblum Final Session 3

by Mark Horton

With Fleisher leading by 69 IMPs (Barry Rigal would tell you that's a very good position to be in) Rosenthal would be looking for points. Patrick Jourdain maintained that when a team has a bid lead they tend to adopt a more conservative approach, which can be to the benefit of the trailing team. We shall see.

Board 30. Dealer East. N/S Vul.



Rosenthal v Fleisher
Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Martel</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
—	—	1♣*	Dble
1♥*	3♦	Pass	3♥
4♣	All Pass		

- 1♣ Longest suit in an unbalanced hand or
- 2+♣ balanced, 11-14/17/18-19
- 1♥ Spades

South led the ♦A and declarer ruffed, cashed the top clubs and played a spade to the king and ace, claiming 11 tricks, +150.

As you can see, with East as declarer $5\clubsuit$ is unbeatable.

Closed Room

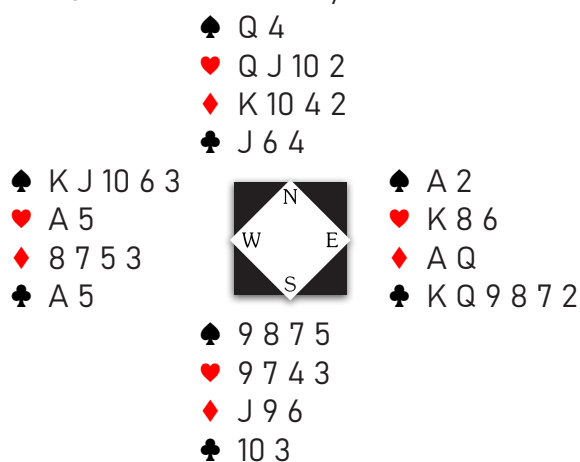
West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Brink</i>
—	—	1♣*	Dble
1♥*	Pass	1♠*	2♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Dble	All Pass		

1♣ 2+♣ balanced 12/14 or 18/19 or clubs
1♥ Spades

West led the ♠K and when East followed with the ♣6 he continued with the ♣3, declarer winning with the ♣Q, cashing the ♠A, ruffing a spade, and playing the ♦Q to the ace. West ruffed, but instead of returning a heart, he exited with the ♠8 allowing declarer to ruff and play the ♥10, claiming 10 tricks, -200 and 2 IMPs to Rosenthal. Assuming South was going to lead a heart honour, 4♠ was due to fail.

Was North being conservative?

Board 31. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
<i>Martel</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
—	—	—	1♥
1♠	3♦*	4♠	All Pass

North led the ♥Q and declarer won with the ♥A and ran the ♠10, soon claiming all the tricks, +710.

I have no idea what East should do over 3♦ - do you? If you try 4♦ and partner bids 4♥ all well and good, but you haven't got clubs into the picture. If you prefer 4♣ to 4♦, you will be okay as long as it is forcing (although some distance from a potential grand slam).

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Brink</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥*	Pass
2NT*	Pass	3♣*	Pass
3♦*	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠*	Pass	4♣*	Pass
4♥*	Pass	7♣	All Pass

South led the ♥3 and declarer won with the ♥K, cashed the top spades and drew trumps, +2140 and 16 IMPs to Rosenthal.

Board 34. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

West	North	East	South
<i>Martel</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Fleisher</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♦	Dble	All Pass	

North led the ♣K and declarer won with dummy's ♣A and ducked a heart, South switching to the ♦2 after winning with the ♥10. Declarer took the ♦A, cashed the ♥A, ruffed a heart and played a spade to the king and ace. North returned the ♠2 to dummy's ♠Q and declarer exited with a spade, claiming one more trick, two down, -500. Do you think West should have retreated to 2♠? Would anyone have doubled that? There should always be seven tricks.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Brink</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
All Pass			

West led the ♥4 to East's ♠Q and his switch to the ♥5 saw West win with the ♥A and return the ♥3, declarer winning with the ♥Q and playing a club for the queen and ace. East returned the ♣9 to dummy's ♣K and West won the next trick with the ♦A and played a heart, East ruffing and exiting with a spade at which point declarer claimed six tricks, two down, -100 and 12 IMPs to Rosenthal.

There was very little in the deals that followed, Fleisher adding 5 IMPs and Rosenthal 2 IMPs, taking the score to 90-54. Rosenthal still had work to do, but at least they were back in business.

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by Marek Wójcicki

TYTUŁ OBRONIONY!

W najbardziej chyba prestiżowej konkurencji tych mistrzostw – mistrzostwach świata par open po raz drugi z rzędu wygrali Krzysztof Buras i Piotr Lutostański. To pierwszy przypadek w tych rozgrywanych od 1962 roku mistrzostwach, że komuś udało się wygrać dwa razy z rzędu. A w ogóle, to dotychczas dwukrotnie mistrzem świata par open był tylko Marcelo Branco (Brazylia) – w 1978 i 1990 roku. Na drugim miejscu uplasował się mistrz świata z 2018 – Steve Weinstein (USA) z Anglikiem Davidem Bakhshi. W pierwszej dziesiątce znalazły się jeszcze dwie polskie pary – na czwartym miejscu Waldemar Szelka – Cezary Wołczak, a na dziewiątym Jacek Ciechomski – Przemysław Zawada.

Pary kobiet wygrały Chinki – Yuan Xuefang i Zuo Xiaoxue, a wielki sukces odniosły Iwona Czajka i Elżbieta Waniurska, zdobywając brązowe medale. Dziewiąte miejsce zajęły Anna Diakun i Katarzyna Dufurat.

Gratulujemy mistrzom i medalistkom!

Mistrzostwa świata teamów Rosenblum Cup wygrał FLEISHER – Thomas Bessis, Sjoert Brink, Bas Drijver, Martin Fleisher, Cedrick Lorenzini, Chip Martel, Jan Martel npc.

W turniejach pocieszenia zwyciężyli:

Jacek Pszczoła Swiss Cup – SILVER SURFERS – Mark Bartusek, Kevin Bathurst, Chris Compton, Vincent Demuy, John Hurd, John Kranyak, Donna Compton npc.

Second Week BAM – DEEP FINESSE – William Bailey, Alon Birman, Joshua Donn, Daniel Korbel, Roger Lee, Dror Padon, Arti Bhargava npc.

President's Cup Marek Pietrzak – Nina Zwiercan, przed Grzegorz Bajek – Mateusz Sobczak

BRZYTWY

Stare przysłowie mówi „tonący brzytwy się chwyta”. Co zrobić, jeżeli w finale mistrzostw świata przegrywasz różnicą prawie 70 imp, a do końca pozostało tylko 28 rozdań?

Boye Brogeland (ROSENTHAL) w trzecim rozdaniu trzeciego segmentu finału Rosenblum Cup w korzystnych na pierwszej ręce zobaczył taką oto kartę:

♠ 9 8 7 5
♥ 9 7 4 3
♦ W 9 6
♣ 10 3

Otworzył 1♥. Z lewej 1♠, partner 3♦ – mixed raise, 7-9 PC z 4-kartowym fitem kierowym... Z prawej 4♠ i licytacja się zakończyła.

A tak wyglądało rozdanie:

Rozd. 3/III. Rozdaje S, WE po partii.

♠ D 4		♠ A 2
♥ D W 10 2		♥ K 8 6
♦ K 10 4 2		♦ A D
♣ W 6 4		♣ K D 9 8 7 2
♠ K W 10 6 3		
♥ A 5		
♦ 8 7 5 3		
♣ A 5		
♠ 9 8 7 5		
♥ 9 7 4 3		
♦ W 9 6		
♣ 10 3		

West	North	East	South
Martel	Bakke	Fleisher	Brogeland
—	—	—	1♥
1♠	3♦	4♠	pas...

Po takim początku E stanął przed nie lada problemem.

Czy 4♠ było jedynym wyjściem z sytuacji? Czy 4♣ albo kontra (czy nie obiecywałaby przypadkiem kar?), może 3♥, doprowadziłoby do optymalnego kontraktu?

Przyznam, że nie wiem, co trzeba było zalicytować z kartą E. Na pewno widać z jego ręki, że coś tu nie gra – partner wszedł w niekorzystnych, z 8 PC ma, E ma 18 – NS razem mają co najwyżej 14. Ale czy jest jakaś racjonalna droga aby sprawdzić fit treflowy? Bo przekonać partnera, że mamy 18 PC na pewno nie ma szans. No i jesteśmy już dość wysoko...

Po ataku damą kier rozgrywający zagrał piki z góry i wziął 13 lew.

Na drugim stole S spasował, i WE chyba też z tyłu głowy mieli stan meczu:

West <i>Willenken</i>	North <i>Drijver</i>	East <i>Schaltz</i>	South <i>Brink</i>
—	—	—	pas
1♠	pas	2♣	pas
2♦	pas	2♥	pas
2BA	pas	3♣	pas
3♦	pas	3♥	pas
3♠	pas	4♣	pas
4♥	pas	7♣	pas...

Szlem nie grzeszył pesymizmem, ale czarne kolory zachowywały się przyzwoicie.

S zaatakował w kiery I rozgrywający zrealizował 13 lew – 16 imp dla ROSENTHALA.

Nie rozpoczęło to jednak seryjnego odrabiania start i finał wygrał FLEISHER.

Open Teams Championship

FINAL – RESULT

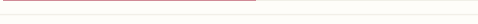
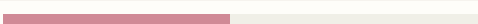
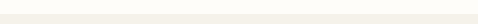
Scores by stanza and match total

ROSENTHAL	8	8	38	36	90
FLEISHER	46	39	5	26	116

#	TEAM		V P
1	SILVER SURFERS		107.24
2	SV BRIDGE CLUB		100.99
3	SIMSON		98.32
4	ZIMMERMANN		93.35
5	SHOURIE		91.49
6	PIONEERS		91.45
7	CHINA OPEN TEAM 1		89.69
8	ROSENBERG		85.69
9	OVERDECK		84.78
10	WOLFSON		81.76
11	LEBOWITZ		81.03
12	HOBRA		79.67
13	EASY STREET		73.30
14	MAVERICKS		71.95
15	ASHE		71.45
16	CERCOL ROM		68.99
17	CHINA 2		67.26
18	SAXENA		59.88
19	PKB INTERNATIONAL		57.58
20	BIANCHI		52.13

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
1	LUTOSTANSKI Piotr	BURAS Krzysztof	POL-POL	56.01
2	BAKHSHI David	WEINSTEIN Steve	ENG-USA	55.54
3	KAPLAN Adam	NISTOR Radu	USA-USA	55.20
4	SZELKA Waldemar	WOLCZAK Cezary	POL-POL	54.47
5	GOMEZ Ramon	GONCALVES Pedro	ESP-ESP	54.27
6	ZIPOVSKI Dimitraki	RADISIC Goran	SER-SER	54.09
7	CAMBEROS Hector	RIZZO Leonardo	ARG-ARG	53.60
8	SUZER Ugurcan	SERDAR Ekrem	TUR-TUR	53.48
9	CIECHOMSKI Jacek	ZAWADA Przemyslaw	POL-POL	53.36
10	XIAO Brent	DUFFIE Cornelius	USA-USA	53.29
11	MIECHOWICZ Pawel	KOLUDA Piotr	POL-POL	52.60
12	LAI Wai Kit	MAK Kwok-Fai	HKG-HKG	52.48
13	SKULIMOWSKI Marek	KUCZERA-DYGA Patryk	POL-POL	52.05
14	HENCLIK Slawek	WEJKNIS Wacław	POL-POL	52.02
15	KACZOROWSKI Jaroslaw	KOWALCZEWSKI Tadeusz	POL-POL	51.99
16	BAKKEREN Ton	BAKKEREN Frank	NED-NED	51.77
17	BARTKOWSKI Mariusz	PAWLAK Andrzej	POL-POL	51.68
18	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik	ANDRESEN Martin	NOR-NOR	51.48
19	GIERULSKI Boguslaw	SKRZYPCZAK Jerzy	LTU-LTU	51.36
20	OHLSSON Bjorn	CLEMENTSSON Jan	SWE-SWE	51.32
21	FELMY Matthias	ALTER Florian	GER-GER	51.09
22	WEINSTEIN Howard	BRAMLEY Bart	USA-USA	50.71
23	WANIURSKI Piotr	KRAWCZYK Marcin	POL-POL	50.63
24	RAMARATNAM Krishnan	DE MEL Ashantha	IND-SRI	50.57
25	SJOQVIST Mans	SAFSTEN Johan	SWE-SWE	50.41
26	SOFFER Ram	SHEFFY Ron	ISR-ISR	50.32
27	KAPALA Szymon	MADRY Piotr	POL-POL	50.10
28	VOZABAL David	MACURA Milan	CZE-CZE	49.77
29	MEIER Leon	ZHENG Lysandra	NZL-NZL	49.71
30	MATKOWSKI Piotr	SLIWON Krzysztof	POL-POL	49.62
31	MARKS Rafal	LUTEK Piotr	POL-POL	49.54
32	BIANCHEDI Alejandro	CHAGAS Gabriel	ARG-BRA	49.36
33	WILDAVSKY Adam	DOUB Doug	USA-USA	49.34
34	KUJAWA Krzysztof	PILCH Tomasz	POL-POL	49.07
35	FREDIN Peter	LIU Ethan	SWE-USA	49.06
36	MUKHERJEE Sumit	MEHTA Vikrant Pradeep	IND-IND	48.73
37	DABROWSKI Maciej	STACH Jaroslaw	POL-POL	48.62
38	CYRKIEL Marek	MICHALSKI Marek	POL-POL	48.17
39	GANTAR Metod	DRNOVSEK Tina	SLO-SLO	47.91
40	LIN Amber	RATHI Anant	USA-USA	47.24
41	GALEK Przemyslaw	SYNOWIEC Rafal	POL-POL	47.09
42	NARKIEWICZ Grzegorz	GLASEK Grzegorz	POL-POL	46.92
43	ZOBU Ahu	ARONOV Victor	TUR-BUL	46.51
44	CHAN Richard	KUZ Robert	CAN-CAN	45.96
45	CZECH Andrzej	CZAJER Tomasz	POL-POL	44.45
46	MIS Jerzy	JAROSZ Boguslaw	POL-POL	44.31
47	KOZIKOWSKI Andrzej	BARANKIEWICZ Robert	POL-POL	43.96
48	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	SPRINKHUIZEN Thibo	NED-NED	43.79
49	SANKOWSKI Pawel	KOWALCZYK Slawomir	POL-POL	43.64
50	SMILGAJS Andris	GESTE Andis Mikus	LAT-LAT	43.01

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
1	YUAN Xuefang	ZUO Xiaoxue	CHN-CHN	55.91
2	ACAR Asli	ERKAN Berrak	TUR-TUR	54.88
3	CZAJKA Iwona	WANIURSKA Elzbieta	POL-POL	53.43
4	WANG Nan	REN Xingsi	CHN-CHN	52.83
5	O'KEEFFE-BROWN Rebecca	PENDER Gilda	IRL-IRL	52.78
6	SEAMON-MOLSON Janice	SHI Sylvia	USA-USA	51.66
7	BRYANT Brenda	DECELLES-BRETNALL Marielle	CAN-CAN	51.08
8	DUFRAT Katarzyna	DIAKUN Anna	POL-POL	50.75
9	KASIMOPOULOU Ntina	KARATZA Elena	GRE-GRE	49.86
10	BREWIAK Grazyna	BUSSE Grazyna	POL-POL	49.79
11	OZBAY Irem	ATES Ebru	TUR-TUR	48.99
12	QUINN Shawn	ONSGARD Kristen	USA-USA	48.95
13	LI Ya	WANG Yan	CHN-CHN	48.75
14	CHEN Yanqing	WEN Jing	CHN-CHN	48.36
15	BAKER Lynn	SCHIRESON Olivia	USA-USA	48.14
16	NAB Judith	OISHI Cindy	NED-CAN	47.98
17	BOECKER Marie	SCHWALBACH Kathrin	GER-GER	47.48
18	HEGEDUS Orsolya	ZALAI Agnes	HUN-HUN	46.95
19	CAO Yimei	GONG Jingyuan	CAN-CAN	46.22
20	WU Shaohong	LI Huanqi	CHN-CAN	44.99

#	TEAM		V P
1	DEEP FINESSE		72.82
2	ARDENNES		64.00
3	ZHAO		57.47
4	ALTSHULER		57.18
5	AGREMAN		56.06
6	PARKER		55.12
7	DUBOIN		53.59
8	LOS2		53.24
9	DANGERS AND A HAZARD		52.71
10	GOODMAN		52.41
11	GX2S		51.65
12	ALLARD		51.28
13	SZT MERITUM		50.53
14	1907		50.35
15	LIVIA		48.94
16	AVIXA		47.00
17	MVS		46.29
18	CHINA EVERTRUST		33.36

#	TEAM		M P
1	PLEJDRUP		44.00
2	DINKIN		33.00
3	RILAKKUMA		32.00
4	AUGE		31.00
	BEIJING RUHAI		31.00
	FORMIDABLES		31.00
7	GDANSK		30.00
	CONTRA		30.00
9	MEXICO LINDO		29.00
10	ULI		28.00
11	HEIMO		23.00
12	SWIMMING DRAGONS		18.00

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
1	PIETRZAK Marek	ZWIERCAN Nina	POL-POL	62.58
2	SOBCZAK Mateusz	BAJEK Grzegorz	POL-POL	62.03
3	LIRAN Inon	RASHTI Shaul	ISR-ISR	60.42
4	PLANA Erleta	IVES Bob	NOR-USA	59.51
5	GUENDEL Marius	GOTARD Thomas	GER-GER	59.09
6	WOLANSKI Rafal	ROZWADOWSKI Wojciech	POL-POL	59.08
7	GAWRON Grzegorz	KOWAL Jakub	POL-POL	58.71
8	TWARDOWSKI Andrzej	BOGUCKI Darek	POL-POL	58.57
9	PIETRZYK Agnieszka	RADOMSKI Jacek	POL-POL	58.01
10	WALACH Ivo	KARLIK Petr	CZE-CZE	57.47
11	TUFFNELL Graeme	GENC Murat	NZL-NZL	57.40
12	CHLIAPAS Ioannis	OIKONOMOPOULOS Giorgos	GRE-GRE	57.28
13	HAROUNI Jerry	HASENSON Peter	ENG-ENG	57.23
14	BRUNET Frederic	ANCESSY Arnaud	FRA-FRA	57.12
15	CIMR Robert	ADAMCZYK Stanislaw	POL-POL	57.10
16	GHOSN Rita	ELSELEHDAR Ahmed Nayer	EGY-EGY	56.76
17	BEDFORD Charlotte	COOPER Renee	ENG-AUS	56.67
18	MALINOWSKI Artur	BLICHARZ Grzegorz	ENG-ENG	56.32
19	GISIN Eitan	ZAIDENBERG GATT Sophie	ISR-ISR	56.26
20	BUKAT Aleks	KRYSTECKI Jacek P	POL-POL	55.99
21	HALAT Jacek	HERWICH Mariusz	POL-POL	55.90
22	HEICHEL Marek	KUCIARA Piotr	POL-POL	55.69
23	OZBAY Tolga	CASUR Orhan	TUR-TUR	55.20
24	BAHNIKOVA Eva	BAHNIK Petr	CZE-CZE	55.03
25	GARNIER Charles	MATHIEU Philippe	GLP-GLP	55.01
26	CHODOROWSKA Irena	CHODOROWSKI Jan	POL-POL	54.93
27	ZORIC Vedran	MARINOVSKI Kiril	CRO-CRO	54.64
28	TROJAN Zofia	PUCYK Martyna	POL-POL	54.44
29	BAJ Tomasz	JONCZYK Pawel	POL-POL	54.44
30	DUDZIK Piotr	KIEREPKA Antoni	POL-POL	54.35
31	ANGELOPOULOS Petros	BALOKAS Dimitrios Konstantinos	GRE-GRE	54.32
32	TJARNEMO Hakan	CARBONNIER Pierre	SWE-SWE	54.29
33	KALINOWSKI Tomasz	LEWANDOWSKI Krzysztof	POL-POL	54.04
34	WILCZYNSKI Marcin	TUSZYNSKI Michal	POL-POL	53.99
35	BERTHEAU Peter	MCALLISTER John Grayson	SWE-USA	53.98
36	PYSZKO Adam	RECICAROVA Karolina	CZE-CZE	53.97
37	TAGARAS Nikos	PAPAGIANNIS Ioannis	GRE-GRE	53.92
38	KONIK Eugeniusz	HALACZKIEWICZ Zbigniew	POL-POL	53.59
39	EDIS Timur	EDIS Elvan	UAE-UAE	53.45
40	KLAPPER Pawel	SZCZERCZAK Maciej	POL-POL	53.43
41	BATOG Jacek	BONDAREWICZ Wojciech	POL-POL	53.20
42	MCGUIRE Brian	ATISEN Sebastian	ENG-ENG	52.82
43	LUCZAK Rafal	LASIEWICKI Mariusz	POL-POL	52.75
44	ROMANOVSKA Maija	JANSONS Druvis	LAT-LAT	52.52
45	YAVAS Dilek	HUANG Nina	TUR-USA	52.52
46	BAPAT Arun Madhav	GOKHALE Rajendra	IND-IND	52.50
47	KALETA Michal	BANAS Gabriela	POL-POL	52.40
48	LIPPIK Roland	CZERNIAWSKI Marek	POL-POL	52.31

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
49	VAN DEN BERGH Nic	VAN DEN BERGH Anke	BEL-BEL	52.15
50	CIMR Alex	SZEMIK Maximilian	POL-POL	52.14
51	SUPERSON Grzegorz	ZEDGINIDZE Giorgi	POL-POL	51.97
52	UZUN Ozge	BULBUL Ege	TUR-TUR	51.82
53	RADKO Boleslaw	CIESLAK Grzegorz	POL-POL	51.68
54	LOBRY Francis	DELESTRE Daniel	FRA-FRA	51.49
55	BIELECKI Piotr	SIENKIEWICZ Piotr	POL-POL	51.21
56	TREBSKI Piotr	SOKOL Sylwester	POL-POL	50.94
57	WITTENBECK Pawel	ILCZUK Piotr	POL-POL	50.87
58	EINARSSON Runar	SIGURJONSSON Gudjon	ISL-ISL	50.73
59	RUBINS Karlis	OLLA Edgars	LAT-LAT	50.35
60	ZAWISLAK Piotr	SARZYNSKI Dariusz	POL-POL	50.30
61	BAK Michal	GLENZ Jan	POL-POL	50.17
62	MONTALTI Irene	BASILE Desiree	ITA-ITA	50.16
63	MASZENDA Michal	PUCZYNSKI Dariusz	POL-POL	50.10
64	WISZNIEWSKI Jerzy	SZYMANIEC Leszek	POL-POL	50.07
65	JANECZEK Marta	BUNIKOWSKI Andrzej	POL-POL	50.04
66	SENSARMA Joyjit	SOMANI Anantvikram	IND-IND	50.00
67	KULESZA Piotr	SZAREK Roger	POL-POL	49.98
68	JASKIEWICZ Stanislaw	JASKIEWICZ Ryszard	POL-POL	49.98
69	KUTYLOWSKI Jan	KOSTRZEWA Jaroslaw	POL-POL	49.64
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71	PASTERNAK Remigiusz	HUZAR Maria	POL-POL	49.57
72	KALETA Grzegorz	KALETA Halina	POL-POL	49.46
73	BENDIKS Janis	GERMANIS Aigars	LAT-LAT	49.17
74	STRUZIK Tomasz	STRZELCZYK Mateusz	POL-POL	48.98
75	SZCZERBOWSKI Jacek	ZWOLAK Ryszard	POL-POL	48.90
76	KOZLOWSKI Marek	SADOWSKI Wojciech	POL-POL	48.87
77	BURNS Lorne	JANICKI Joo-Hee	CAN-KOR	48.80
78	ERICHSEN Espen	LEIBOWITZ Tony	NOR-AUS	47.85
79	CHADHA Gad	LEE Stephen	ENG-ENG	47.84
80	ZALEWSKA Joanna	STANISZEWSKA Adrianna	POL-POL	47.84
81	JANICKI Paul	BURNS Shelley	CAN-CAN	47.80
82	AWSIUK Romuald	HAMERSKI Eryk	POL-POL	47.78
83	CEGIELSKI Piotr	BARSKI Jacek	POL-POL	47.75
84	PELAGGI Maddalena	PELAGGI Annachiara	ITA-ITA	47.57
85	WNETRZAK Wojciech	PRIJMA Jerzy	POL-POL	47.55
86	OZGUR Hatice	EKINCI Omer	TUR-TUR	47.53
87	TENN Marko	AASMAE Joel	EST-EST	47.27
88	ZUK Andrzej	BISKUP Tadeusz	POL-POL	47.23
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90	GORSKI Patryk	KAZUBSKI Stanislaw	POL-POL	46.75
91	JANIK Marcin	KASPRZYK Lech	POL-POL	46.40
92	POENARU Ana-Maria	IACOB Bogdan Horia	ROM-ROM	45.89
93	SOUDAN Luc	BAUMGARTNER Charles	GLP-FRA	45.77
94	KRASNICKI Mariusz	BARNAT Krzysztof	POL-POL	45.75
95	LATOS Tomasz	GIZA Marek	POL-POL	45.73
96	PIGULSKI Adam	WODKOWSKI Arkadiusz	POL-POL	45.70

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
97	RUSZKIEWICZ Karol	ZIELINSKI Krzysztof	POL-POL	45.62
98	TOKARZ Jozef	PIETRUSZA Jerzy	POL-POL	45.54
99	POMARANSKI Artur	KROLAK Adam	POL-POL	45.53
100	BERRINGTON Ian	WEN Fuxia	NZL-NZL	45.47
101	TARLECKI Andrzej	BOJANOWSKI Jakub	POL-POL	45.26
102	ROJKO Silvana	WATRAS Weronika	SLO-POL	45.07
103	NISTOR Raluca Elena	SEAMAN Eleanor	USA-USA	44.96
104	PNIOK Zuzanna	SZCZYPIORSKA Natalia	POL-POL	44.95
105	COSSYVAS Chrissy	VELONI Anastasia	GRE-GRE	44.93
106	PILECKI Mateusz	MAZUR Maksymilian	POL-POL	44.92
107	CZEKALA Tomasz	GIELCZYNSKI Mirosław	POL-POL	44.55
108	BRUSOTTI Cristina	DAVIDE Zaira	ITA-ITA	44.27
109	SWIECH Halina	MADEJ Malgorzata	POL-POL	44.17
110	PLOSZAJ Dariusz	WOLFKE Tomasz	POL-POL	43.18
111	CAMMARATA Michele	VALSEGA Cristiano	ITA-ITA	42.51
112	KOZLOWSKI Bogusław	ANTOSZ Grzegorz	POL-POL	42.46
113	TURSKA-MARCINOWSKA Malgorzata	MARCINOWSKI Adam	POL-POL	42.03
114	PRZYBYLSKI Kacper	KOLTKO Pawel	POL-POL	41.52
115	WILK Aleksandra	CHMIELOWSKA Elzbieta	POL-POL	40.89
116	HOMIK Krystyna	WOOD Kerry	AUS-AUS	40.74
117	BACZEK Krystian	SZWEDA Emil	POL-POL	40.07
118	COVALIU Sergiu	ZIGELMAN Ronel	ISR-ISR	39.08
119	GALUBINSKI Krzysztof	DLUGI Piotr	POL-POL	38.85
120	RADLO Aleksandra	ZURKOWSKA Izabella	POL-POL	38.68
121	JEDRZEJCZAK Leszek	MARKS Zofia	POL-POL	38.52
122	GOTARD Barbara	GOTARD Tomasz	GER-GER	37.88
123	SASAK Marcin	GIEJLO Marcin	POL-POL	36.27
124	KOPCZYNSKI Maciej	LISOWSKI Maciej	POL-POL	35.99