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## MIXED DOUBLES TAKE CENTRE STAGE



Your hospitality team taking the Ostend air:  
*Hans Secelle, Sarah Magermann, Gildana Caputo, Lilian Brauns, Silvia Valentini, Peter De Pauw*

At the end of the first day's play in the European Open Mixed Teams Championship **Czech Republic** lead with 84.24. followed by **Ned/Aut** on 78.84 and **Schaltz**, 74.99. The come **Dehaye** on 73.15, **Austria** with 72.06 and **Gotard**, 69.58. You could throw a handkerchief over the next ten teams, so there is still more than enough time for anyone to move into a challenging position.

### Press Conference

The President of the EBL, Yves Aubry, will host a Press Conference today at midday in the

Ostend Queen restaurant on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor.

There will be an **announcement about the location of the 2015 European Open Championships.**

All Journalists and interested parties are invited to attend.

The conference will be followed by a reception.

### Today's Schedule

#### Mixed Teams (Swiss, Day 2/3)

10:00 - 11:30

11:45 - 13:15

14:15 - 15:45

16:00 - 17:30

17:45 - 19:15

Same schedule for the Open MP Pairs



## Important Information

### Badges

At the start of play, you need to enter the code on your badge in the Bridgemates. Please don't forget your badges!!!!

### Review Process

Please be reminded of the new appeals process where the classical appeal has been replaced by a review process. For further information, please refer to <http://www.eurobridge.org/Repository/competitions/I30Ostende/Microsite/Information.htm#Conditions>

### Mixed Positions

Men and women can sit North or South, and East or West. However, once they have chosen their preferred position, they must retain that seat for the duration of the session.

### Side Events

***Please note that all side events are open which means that pairs and teams can be composed of players of any age or gender***

Winners of the side events are asked to stay at their playing area for a few minutes after the results are known in order to be photographed and to collect their certificates.

## Bits and Pieces

### Partnership Desk

There is no formal partnership desk, but there is a board in the tent next to the registration where one can search for partners/team-mates.

### Internet access

There is free wifi in the whole building, including the tent and its immediate vicinity. The network name is ebl-bridge-1 or ebl-bridge-2. No password is necessary.

### Payment at the registration desk

We accept cash or *Credit Cards with a chip*.

### Food and beverages

There is a stand selling sandwiches, soups and beverages in the tent, open at least until the start of the final playing session each day. A more substantial but quickly served lunch will be available at special attractive prices at the Aqua del Mar and Ostende Queen restaurants. The latter is also providing a specially priced dinner menu for our participants.

### GRATIS CARDS

Those with very tight economy can apply for a number of used EBL cards free of charge at the bookstall on the Mezzanine level.

New and old EBL cards are also sold cheaply.

## New Mobile Device Policy

Please take note that we are using a new policy for mobile phones at these championships. It is **allowed** to bring your mobile phones to the table provided they are completely **switched off** at all times. When going to the rest rooms however, they **must** be left at the table or with the person escorting you to the restrooms. Any breach of these rules (such as a phone ringing or vibrating) will be penalized in accordance with the General Conditions of Contest (available at <http://www.eurobridge.org/Repository/competitions/I30Ostende/Microsite/EBLGeneralCoC2013.pdf> ).



***Such penalties are automatic and compulsory for the first offense.***



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## Master Point Races

### Cumulative

1	GUNEV Rossen	.....	75
2	POPOVA Desislava	...	75
3	BOMPIS Marc	.....	65
4	WILLARD Sylvie	.....	65
5	SAYER Netsy	.....	55
6	ZAHARIEV Zahari	....	55
7	AUKEN Sabine	.....	50
8	WELLAND Roy	.....	50
9	HELNESS Gunn	.....	45
10	HELNESS Tor	.....	45
11	GOLIN Cristina	.....	40
12	LANZAROTTI Massimo	.	40
13	GROMOV Andrey	....	35
14	GROMOVA Victoria	...	35
15	BERTENS Huub	.....	30

### Side Events (Pairs) Only

1	BERBERS Katrien	.....	10
2	GOLD David	.....	10
3	GROSS Susanna	.....	10
4	KELDERMANS Georges	.	10
5	DEHAYE Bernard	.....	8
6	DEWASME Isabelle	....	8
7	THIELE Mark	.....	8
8	VERDEGAAL Renee	....	8
9	APPERTET Micheline	....	6
10	FOLLIERO DE LUNA T.	..	6
11	NISHIMURA Teruko	....	6
12	SAKAMOTO Yoichi	....	6
13	ILLNER Andrea	.....	4
14	JEROLITSCH Stefan	....	4
15	USZINSKI Woyciech	....	4

*MPs have not yet been attributed to players from the Swiss Teams; we will include them as soon as we get the information.*

## BBO Matches

5 matches every round on

<http://www.bridgebase.com>

Round 6 (10:00):

Austria - Gotard

Connector Poland - Erlendskjetnefanclub

Badger - Mano

Cardine - Green Eyes

Alertplus - Vriend

## Prize Giving Ceremony

A prize giving ceremony for the Mixed Teams and Side Events will take place **Friday at 19:45** inside the tent.

## La Rubrique.FR

### La donne d'Ostende du côté français

La France est le pays avec la délégation sans doute la plus importante. Par ailleurs, le Français est une des trois langues parlées en Belgique, il nous a semblé bon de présenter régulièrement une donne en Français.

Le talentueux rédacteur en chef du **Bridgeur** et champion bien connu, **Philippe Cronier**, a bien voulu se charger de la rédiger.



Les enchères :

Sud	Ouest	Nord	Est
Sylvie		Marc Bompis	
pas	1♦	pas	1♠
pas	1SA	pas	2♣
contre	pas	pas	3SA

Ne tenant pas particulièrement à recevoir l'entame à Cœur, Sylvie profita de l'opportunité qui lui était offerte pour contrer le relais à 2♣. Obéissant, Marc Bompis entama donc du ♣8. Le déclarant laissa venir vers son Valet et joua immédiatement un petit ♠ pour la dame du mort qui fit la levée, Sylvie laissant passer dans le même souffle. Ouest rentra en main au ♥A et rejeta ♠ pour le Valet et le Roi. Sylvie rejeta alors le Valet de Cœur, le déclarant n'ayant plus aucune chance de trouver une quelconque huitième levée. 200 en Nord-Sud, on s'en doute, ne contribua pas au bon résultat des Est-Ouest.

Il semble que le bon coup ait été pris à l'enchère, l'entame à Trèfle étant de loin la meilleure pour les Nord-Sud. Sur l'entame à Cœur produite à de nombreuses tables, fournir le Valet en Sud – ce qui paraît normal – offre tout de suite une huitième levée au déclarant. Pourtant, laisser passer le premier Pique est important aussi, car on évite ainsi tout ennui au partenaire. Que doit défausser celui-ci si Sud prend la ♠ Dame du Roi et rejoue le ♣As et Trèfle pour enlever la rentrée du mort ? Après l'ouverture d'1♦, il est difficile de ne pas jeter un Cœur et le déclarant récupère alors, quelques instants plus tard, une huitième levée en donnant trois tours de Cœur.

Philippe Cronier



### La mamie trompeuse

Ceux qui connaissent bien Sylvie Willard, médaillée d'argent hier dans le paires mixtes, vous décriront la grande championne comme une adorable jeune mamie toujours prête à emmener ses petits enfants se promener dans les jardins du Luxembourg. Si vous gardez cette image au moment de la rencontrer à la table de bridge, vous risquez de fortes déconvenues.

En témoigne cette donne, distribuée lors de la quatrième séance de la finale.

Donne n°7 – 4ème séance

Sud donneur – Tous vulnérables.

♠ 7 3		♠ A D V 8 4
♥ A R 6 2		♥ 10 5 3
♦ A 8 7 2		♦ 10 3
♣ V 7 4		♣ R D 2
	♠ N	
	♥ W	♠ E
	♦ S	
	♠ R 5	
	♥ V 8	
	♦ R 9 6 4	
	♣ A 10 9 6 5	

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## Just the Facts

**Sally Brock**



### **Date of Birth**

I'm in my second week of being officially old

### **Place of Birth**

England

### **Place of Residence**

High Wycombe, England, but trying to sell my house and move to London

### **What is your favourite colour?**

Anything as long as it's bright and cheerful

### **What kind of food makes you happy?**

Cheese

### **And what drink?**

Red wine, but I'm diabetic now and need to be much more moderate than I have been

### **Who is your favourite author?**

I read quite a lot, mostly from books randomly selected from charity shops (though I did get a Kindle for my birthday). Don't remember who wrote what but favourite book read recently was Shantaram by Gregory David Roberts

### **All time favourite movie?**

Doctor Zhivago

### **Do you have a favourite actor/actress?**

Surely we'd all choose Omar!

### **What kind of music do you like to listen to?**

All sorts, but specially jazz

### **What do you see as your best ever result?**

Coming out of retirement in 2008 to form a partnership with Nicola Smith and win the gold medal in the World Championship

### **Do you have a favourite hand?**

Yes, I played one in 1981 and it's been downhill ever since

### **Who is your favourite bridge player?**

Barry Myers but three husbands have held that spot in their time

### **Is there a bridge book that had a profound influence on you?**

Right through the Pack is the only one that had me reading through the night

### **What is the best bridge country in the world?**

I'd have to go for Malta. When I coached them when the European Championships were there I wrote an article proving they were the best; they had beaten A who had beaten B who had beaten C....who had won the event

### **What are bridge players particularly good at (except for bridge)?**

Not much, that's probably why they are bridge players

### **What is it you dislike in a person?**

Depends on the person

### **Do you have any superstitions concerning bridge?**

I have to put up with Nicola and her lavender, which is more than enough!

### **Who or what would you like to be if you weren't yourself?**

A stage-set designer

### **Which three people would you invite to dinner?**

Stephen Fry, George Clooney & Germaine Greer

### **Is there something you'd love to learn?**

To draw - and then enjoy an old age idling away my time creating works of art only I would appreciate

### **What is the stupidest rule in bridge?**

I've always hated the appeals process. I think this tournament has it absolutely right. Long may such a process continue.

## Mixed Pairs F7

by Jos Jacobs and Barry Rigal

For the 7th session of the Mixed Pairs final, while Barry Rigal was keeping an eye on the leaders on BBO Jos Jacobs had decided to have a more focused look at one of the Dutch pairs: Richard Ritmeijer and Czech-born Magdaléna Tichá. The pair have been doing very well in the Netherlands over the last few years and they have also been consistently among the leaders both in the qualifications and in the final of this mixed event here in Ostend. In the first round of the session, they had to meet the local favourites: Steven De Donder and Tine Dobbels. The deals in this stanza offered considerable scope for drama. The first deal was a fine example of this:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

N/S can make 4♥ easily enough, but E/W have a paying sacrifice in 5♣. The trick was to get to game and then judge the five-level well. Quite a few of our contending pairs were on VuGraph so we had the chance to see them handle this deal (or not).

West	North	East	South
<i>Dobbels</i>	<i>Ritmeijer</i>	<i>De Donder</i>	<i>Tichá</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♥
5♣	2♥	3♣	4♥
	Dbl	All Pass	

Ritmeijer did well to double 5♣ and settle for the certain plus score. The contract went two down but, with the hearts breaking 4-0, 5♥ cannot be made against continuous defensive club leads/taps. Though quite a number of North-South pairs elected to bid on to 5♥ and go down in it, +300 was worth only 56% to North-South.

Lanzarotti-Golin were West and East here; Golin opened 2♣ (clubs limited) and when Gothard overcalled 3♥ Lanzarotti raised to 4♣ and Golin sacrificed in 5♣ over 4♥ at her next turn. Gothard passed this round to Eggeling, who doubled. Cronier-D'Ovidio as North-South also bid to 4♥ and doubled Wenning in 5♣. Both N/S pairs collected 300 for just over average.

Where Fantoni-Riolo were North-South, Riolo pushed on to 5♥ over 5♣ on the auction:

West	North	East	South
<i>Engel</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Vecchiatto</i>	<i>Riolo</i>
3♣	Pass	2♣	2♥
Dbl	3♥	5♣	5♥
	All Pass		

Engel led a top club, ruffed by declarer, who tried the ♥A to get the bad news, then crossed to the ♠A to advance the ♦Q, covered all round. Now when Riolo knocked out the ♥Q Vecchiatto discarded the ♣K, interpreted by Engel as suit-preference. So when he won his trump queen he shifted back to spades, and now declarer could claim the rest. Had Engel simply continued with clubs, declarer is forced a second time. She cannot draw trumps or East will be able to cash a club when in with ♠K, so she must cross to dummy with a diamond to play spades, while dummy still has a trump to cope with the force. But now East wins ♠K and can give partner a diamond ruff.

At another table, Kowalski-Miszewska got a top score when they managed to get doubled too early:

West	North	East	South
<i>Rees</i>	<i>Kowalski</i>	<i>Cooper</i>	<i>Miszewska</i>
INT	Pass	1♣	1♥
Pass	2♥	3♣	4♥
	Pass	Dbl	All Pass

When West did not lead a club but tried the effect of a diamond instead, East-West soon found out that the consequence was an unexpected North-South overtrick and, less unexpectedly, no matchpoints for East-West.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Dobbels</i>	<i>Ritmeijer</i>	<i>De Donder</i>	<i>Tichá</i>
1♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
2♠	Dbl	1♠	Pass
	All Pass		

Making a spade partscore would have given North-South well over average (game goes down on a trump lead with the bad club break preventing declarer from ruffing diamonds without exposing himself to a ruff.) However, when East-West bid to the same partscore, the result for North-South was a little different. They collected the same nine tricks as did many of their counterparts but for them, they were worth +200 and 88%.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

The secret here was how to avoid trouble with the East-West cards. When Golin opened INT Schueller doubled and no-one had anything more to say (I'm not sure if Lanzarotti's pass was encouraging or allowing West to run, but she didn't). The defenders were unable to cash out the diamonds at trick one, but after a diamond lead and a club shift it was clear for North to shift to hearts when in with the ♠K, and that meant +800 and a complete top. By contrast Cronier-D'Ovidio couldn't double Caplan's INT opening but had almost as much fun on defence. Frisby escaped via Stayman to 2♥ and D'Ovidio led clubs, declarer playing three rounds of the suit in an attempt to retain control. D'Ovidio ruffed the third club and shifted to diamonds; declarer ruffed and took a spade finesse, letting Cronier win and play ♥A-Q. D'Ovidio overtook to draw the last trumps and then could cash out the diamonds for down 400 and 45MP/50.

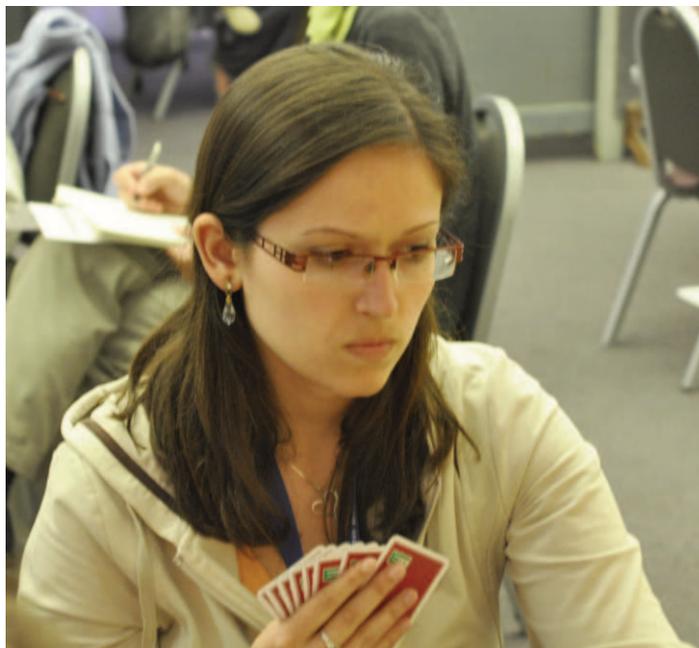
Where Ritmeijer-Tichá were on defence they had to work far harder even to beat the contract they were defending by one trick.

West	North	East	South
<i>Fusari</i>	<i>Ritmeijer</i>	<i>Basile</i>	<i>Tichá</i>
			Pass
INT	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Redbl	Pass	2♣	Dbl
All Pass			

The redouble was obligatory but over Tichá's take-out double of 2♣, nobody had anything more to say. She led a trump, of course, which declarer won in dummy to continue a low diamond. North went up with his king and returned another trump to dummy. From this point, knowing that the trumps are 3-2, declarer should not go down, as there are five trump tricks and three spade tricks

for the taking.

However, when declarer, after winning the second top trump in dummy, ruffed a diamond in hand and played a spade to the jack, Ritmeijer could win his king and continue the ♥A, ♥Q. When South overtook this with her king and next cashed her ♥J, she was now able to play her last heart.



**Magdaléna Tichá, Netherlands**

Declarer discarded from dummy to promote North's last trump into the setting trick for a fine +200 and an 80% score. Had East ruffed high in dummy she could have drawn the last trump with the ♣9 and would have had eight tricks.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

This deal proved to be very difficult for quite a few pairs playing reverse signals (or even those playing straight count signals). At more than a few tables North drove directly or indirectly to 4♥ and received the lead of the ♠K. Where West was forced by system to drop the ten to discourage it allowed declarer to win and take a finesse against the nine. At another table D'Ovidio dropped the nine (standard count) and when declarer ducked Cronier continued the suit at trick two - for which one can hardly blame him. -650 scored East-West just 13 MP.

Lanzarotti's ♠2 at trick one was discouraging (odd encourage, even suit preference) so Golin could shift to diamonds and declarer had no realistic chance for more than 620; 37 MPs for the defence.

Fantoni-Riolo bid 1♥-1NT-3NT-Pass and Riolo was charmed to receive a diamond into her tenace. I would have done exactly what she did, namely cash my ♦A and take my ten tricks, assuming that I would already be ahead of the field. Alas, so many pairs had let through 650 that her +630 was worth only 23/50 MP. She needed to play for the ♣A to be onside by running her hearts and leading up to the ♣K to make 660 for what would have been 47/50.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 8 6 3 ♥ A 10 9 8 ♦ A K ♣ 10 7 5 2	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	♠ J 9 5 ♥ 6 5 4 ♦ Q 10 8 5 3 2 ♣ A	♠ A Q 7 4 2 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ 9 7 ♣ 8 6 3
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Absolute par here is for North-South to buy the hand at the two-level where they can make +110 on careful play. Almost all our featured pairs did very nicely here, many of them beating par by quite a margin.

Lanzarotti-Golin had an unopposed sequence as East-West: 1NT-2♣-2♦-All Pass. The defenders resolutely refused to lead hearts at any of their four chances, so all dummy's hearts went on the clubs and Lanzarotti collected 130 for 47/50 MP.



Gabriella Olivieri, Italy

Eggeling and Gotard did even better on this deal after an enterprising auction:

Gotard	Fantoni	Eggeling	Riolo
INT	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Dbl	All Pass	2♠

This could have gone one off for the well-known kiss of death, but North-South fell into essentially the same trap as we saw at the previous table. South led a trump and North returned a low heart away from his ace. South won the king and continued ♠A and another, thus enabling declarer to unblock the ♣A, ruff the last spade and cash two top clubs to get rid of her remaining heart losers. Just made for +670 and all the matchpoints.

Where Bompis-Willard were North-South, Willard heard the auction start (1♣)-Pass-(1♦) to her. She bid 1♠ and Bompis produced a cuebid raise, doubled, and now when the Wennings bid on to 3♦ he doubled and collected +200 for 47 MP - the defence starting with a trump, heart to the king then a second trump to allow North to take ♥K and then lead a spade to his partner's ♠A.

Cronier-D'Ovidio as East-West bid unopposed to 3♦ (1♣-1♦-1NT-2♦-3♦) whereupon Gromann balanced with 3♥. Cronier led ♣A and shifted to diamonds and declarer needed to guess spades to escape for -100, but East-West still had 31 MP.

On the first board of the final round of the set, the Dutch pair ran into some very bad luck:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ K 7 ♥ A 9 6 5 3 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ 10 5 4	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	♠ Q J 9 ♥ Q 8 ♦ K 10 8 2 ♣ A J 6 3	♠ 10 4 3 ♥ K J 4 ♦ A J 7 6 ♣ K Q 2
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W     E						
S						

	♠ A 8 6 5 2		
	♥ 10 7 2		
	♦ 9 5		
	♣ 9 8 7		
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Olivieri	Ritmeijer	Zaleski	Tichá
	1♣	Dbl	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Zaleski showed suitable faith in his partner, and with all the finesses working, ten tricks were always there for East-West; bidding this thin game was worth 96% for them. Making 10 tricks in a partscore would have been worth 71% already, it turned out later.

At another table, East-West found a curious way to a good score, with a little help from their friends:



# Bright Spots In A Dark Day

by Brent Manley

When you score just short of 40% in a pairs game, there's not a lot to like about your session. In the seventh round of the Mixed Pairs final, Irina Levitina and Sam Lev (USA) had a poor session, but they did have their moments.

They started well, Lev throwing a spanner into the works that made it difficult for the opponents to reach their cold game.

Levitina started with the ♣K, ruffed. Pavel Gomerov thought about his next play for some time before calling for the ♦9, which he overtook with his 10. Levitina won the trump king, but the only other trick for the defense was the ♥Q. Plus 150 gave East-West 60%. Plus 450 would have been worth 72% to North-South.

The next board was also good for Levitina-Lev.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

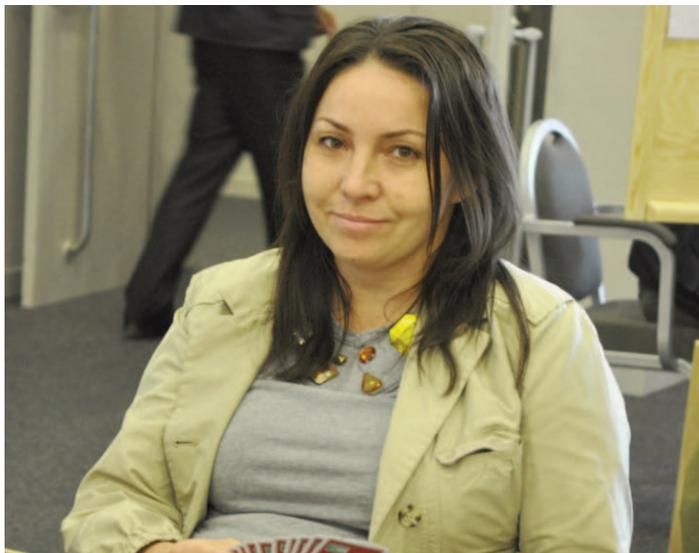
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Lev	Gomerov	Levitina	Nokhaeva
	Pass	1♣	Dbl
1♥	Pass	2♣	Dbl
Pass	2♠	3♣	3♥
4♣	4♦	All Pass	

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Lev	Gomerov	Levitina	Nokhaeva
		Pass	Pass
1♦	Dbl	Pass	1♥
Pass	INT	Pass	Pass
2♦	Dbl	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

Once Lev bid 1♥, it was hard for Tatiana Nokhaeva to bid the suit without it sounding like a cuebid. As it was, she could have achieved an above-average score by raising her partner to game, some compensation for missing the cold 4♥.



Tatiana Nokhaeva, Russia

With his high-card strength and chunky diamonds, North was feeling good about defending 2♦ doubled. Nokhaeva's pull to 2NT is curious, but declarer can emerge with an overtrick with inspired play. Perhaps North was put off by missing the spade contract, which is good for nine tricks (one North-South pair got a top for bidding and making 4♠).

Levitina led the ♦4 to the king and ace, and declarer went to dummy with a low club to the king to lead a spade up. When the king held, he could have come to three spade tricks by continuing with the ♠Q, picking up East's doubleton jack. Instead, he played a low spade from hand. Levitina won and cleared the club suit. Declarer played a spade to Lev's ace. Lev then exited with a low heart.

Declarer could not afford to duck with Levitina sitting on his left with a handful of club winners, so he won the ♥A and cashed out for one down. Plus 120 would have earned 62%. Minus 100 left North-South with 38%.

Levitina and Lev scored well on the third board, but on the fourth, the opponents took one bid despite holding 23 high-card points between them and left Levitina to struggle to find five tricks in INT. Minus 200 cost her side nearly all the matchpoints.

The following board was almost as bad.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Popova	Lev	Gunev	Levitina
	1♥	Dbf	Redbl
1♠	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

East led the ♠K, taken by Lev with the ace. As Lev cashed his hearts, Dessy Popova discarded the ♠9, which cost the contract as the play went - not that it mattered much. Lev eventually took a diamond finesse, and when Popova won the king, she returned the ♠10, making Lev's ♠8 the tenth trick. Had she retained the ♠9, 4♥ would have been down, but Lev might have played differently without the ♠9 discard. Even so, minus 620 was worth 74% to East-West because at 16 other tables, East-West allowed scores of 630 or higher for North-South, mostly 650.

The best result of the day for Levitina-Lev came on the final board of the session.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Lev	Jaszczak	Levitina	Sarniak
		Pass	Pass
INT	2♥	All Pass	

North's bid of 2♥ is questionable at best with both sides vulnerable. With a 15-17 INT on his right and holding 19

HCP himself, there's a good chance dummy will provide little help - and if there is a heart fit between North and South, plus 200 or better against INT seems a good bet.

Levitina started with the ♦2 to the jack and declarer's ace. He played the ♠K, ducked all around. Next came the ♥10, taken by Levitina with the jack. She continued with the ♠10, covered by the queen and ace. Lev played a second diamond to declarer's king. He exited with the ♦10 to Levitina's queen, and she played a third spade to the 6 and 7, declarer ruffing.



Andrzej Jaszczak, Poland

Declarer tried the ♣Q next, but that was also ducked by Lev. Declarer then played the ♥K to Lev's ace, and he cashed the trump queen before playing the ♠J, on which declarer discarded his losing club.

The upshot was plus 100 and nearly 73% of the matchpoints.

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# Mixed Pairs F9

by Barry Rigal

As the penultimate set of the finals started, the event was still very much up for grabs.

On board 23 Gunev and Popova found their way to 3NT on an auction that really gave their opponents little chance to go right.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Fusari</i>	<i>Popova</i>	<i>Basile</i>	<i>Gunev</i>
Pass	2♣*	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

- 2♣ Sign-off in diamonds or invitational balanced or both minors.
- 3♣ Both minors, singleton spade.

Fusari led the ♠3 (attitude) against 3NT and declarer took the jack and led a low club to the ten four and queen. Now even if the defenders had not set up the spades declarer could play the club suit for two losers. But not surprisingly East pressed on with spades and now declarer had three spades two hearts four diamonds and a club for +630 and 46/50.

The Bulgarians gave most of it back on the next deal.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Fusari</i>	<i>Popova</i>	<i>Basile</i>	<i>Gunev</i>
Pass	2NT*	4♠	Dbl
All Pass			

2NT Minors weak

Gunev took forever before taking what looks like a very dubious action to me. Had he bid five of either minor West would have raised to 5♠ and now he would have been on firm grounds to bid the slam. +100 earned the Bulgarians their 20% score.

I moved on to watch Welland-Auken take on Trapani-Popa, in what would turn out to be the first of a somewhat oddly repeating theme.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Welland</i>	<i>Trapani</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Popa</i>
1♥	2♦	Pass	Pass
		Dbl	All Pass

Welland, with a nightmare choice over 2♦x, passed smoothly; now could any player have been imaginative enough to run from 2♦x to 2♥ as North? I wouldn't - but here 2♥x might have played pretty well and probably wouldn't have been doubled. Of course Auken led her singleton heart and Welland won the king. Trapani dropped the queen and Welland briefly pondered underleading the ♠A - which would not have been a success - before pressing on with hearts and collecting his 500. That was worth 45/50 MP. Willard-Bompis could not even double 3♦ - though one can hardly blame them for that, given the auction:

West	North	East	South
<i>Willard</i>	<i>Gramberg</i>	<i>Bompis</i>	<i>Scilhart</i>
1♣	1♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	Dbl	2♠(Fit)	Pass
All Pass		Pass	3♦

I suppose you could make an argument for West doubling 3♦ but she was just happy not to have to put her dummy down, I suppose. +300 was still worth 39 MP for East-West.

By now the defenders ought to have been ready to take their two ruffs with singleton facing ace-king fourth.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ A Q J 6 5 ♥ 10 9 2 ♦ Q J 10 5 ♣ 6	N W     E S	♠ K 10 3 ♥ K J 8 6 4 ♦ 6 ♣ A K 8 2	♠ 9 8 7 2 ♥ Q ♦ 9 8 7 2 ♣ Q J 10 3
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West	North	East	South
Willard	Auken	Bompis	Welland
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl	All Pass	

One can have a little sympathy with Bompis' inferential 4♠, which ran into the buzz-saw of the diamond ruffs to lose 500. However a simple preemptive 3♠ (or 4♠?) at his first turn might have avoided all that unpleasantness. 12 pairs duplicated the -500 to give East-West as many as 11 MPs. Bompis recovered those matchpoints with interest.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ A K 6 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ 10 2 ♣ A 9 8 5 4	N W     E S	♠ Q J 8 4 3 2 ♥ J 8 3 ♦ A 9 4 ♣ 3	♠ 10 5 ♥ 7 6 5 2 ♦ K 3 ♣ K J 10 6 2
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West	North	East	South
Willard	Auken	Bompis	Welland
1♣	1♠	Dbl	Rdbl
Pass	2♠	3♣	All Pass

Between them Auken and Welland did not do justice to their combined assets; one can attribute blame where one wants, but I charge South with most of it - unless the pass

of 3♥ was forcing? With both 3♦ and 3♠ relatively easy to bring home, defending to 3♣ for -110 gave North-South just 10 MP.

Board 29. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ 10 8 5 3 2 ♥ Q 7 ♦ J 7 3 ♣ 7 4 3	N W     E S	♠ A Q ♥ J 5 4 3 ♦ A K Q 9 8 ♣ 6 5	♠ J 6 ♥ A K 9 8 6 2 ♦ 10 5 2 ♣ K J
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♠ K 9 7 4 ♥ 10 ♦ 6 4 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 2
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It is a 'tribute' (strike out this word and substitute a more appropriate choice) to the North-South pairs in this field that despite the fact that East bid hearts at most tables, 23 of the 26 tables bid to 3NT here. Not the worst contract in the world - as evidenced by the fact that 12 pairs made it and only 11 set it. The lead of a small heart by East is not so attractive if North has shown four hearts, is it? Against Bertens Trapari (who had passed over INT as East and heard Verbeek use Stayman) led the ♠J. Declarer won and immediately took a club finesse, relying on the defenders to shift to diamonds if it lost. That was painless +720 and 50 MP.

## Championship Diary

In moments of despair (we get quite a few of those) we generally turn to music. This tune, from the film 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court' is a popular choice:

*We're busy doing' nothing'  
 Working' the whole day through  
 Trying' to find lots of things not to do  
 We're busy going' nowhere  
 Isn't it just a crime  
 We'd like to be unhappy, but  
 We never do have the time*

We have spotted a number of amusing typos in the BBO presentations (which is more than we generally do when it comes to proof reading the Bulletin). Yesterday's included Cornier, Fretin, Goblin & Arnolde. (Cronier, Fredin, Golin, Arnolds.)



# MIXED TEAMS ROSTER



<b>ADAMS FAMILY</b>	IGNATOV Lubomir, KOSTADINOV Todor, MINEVA Pavlina, NALBATSKA Cvetanka
<b>ADYS SELECTED</b>	KJAERGAARD Ady, KORSHOLM Lars, LUND Claus, THOMSEN Susanne
<b>ALAIN LEVY</b>	DUGUET Marlene, DUGUET Michel, LEVY Alain, LEVY Anne-Frederique
<b>ALERTPLUS</b>	ALBERTI Anja, BAUSBACK Nikolas, ENGEL Berthold, NEHMERT Pony Beate, VECHIATTO Claudia, YUEN Michael
<b>ANNA</b>	BYLUND Dan, EFRAIMSSON Bengt-Erik, EINARSSON Anna, STROMBERG Helena
<b>AUSTRIA</b>	GRUMM Iris, LINDERMAN Arno, SCHIFKO Martin, WEIGKRICHT Terry
<b>AUSTRIA3</b>	DENZ Astrid, DENZ Elmar, HORNISCHER Gerhard, KNOLL Michael, SIEGMUND Renate, WEIHS Bettina
<b>BADGER</b>	ALLERTON Jeffrey, HINDEN Frances, LESLIE Paula, OSBORNE Graham
<b>BALTIC VIKINGS</b>	AUKEN Sabine, ROMANOVSKA Maija, RUBINS Karlis, WELLAND Roy
<b>BAREL</b>	BAREL Michael, KARRSTRAND Lena, MADSEN Christina Lund, NILSLAND Mats, SAADA Nathalie, ZACK Yaniv
<b>BAVARIA</b>	LUESMANN Claudia, LUESMANN Ingo, SCHNEIDER Michael, SMYKALLA Gisela
<b>BEAUVILLAIN</b>	BEAUVILLAIN Edouard, FORGE David, GUILLEBON Catherine De, VENTOS Veronique
<b>BEIJING TRINERGY</b>	KANG Meng, LU Dong, LU Yan, SUN Shaolin, WANG Yanhong
<b>BINKIE</b>	CALLAGHAN Brian, DUCKWORTH Christine, GAAST Niels van der, WESSELING Agnes
<b>BRENO</b>	GOLIN Cristina, LANZAROTTI Massimo, MANNO Andrea, OLIVIERI Gabriella, PISCITELLI Francesca, ZALESKI Romain
<b>CAMEO</b>	BIAGIOTTI Mila, CAMEO Giorgio, MONTANARI Antonio, PAOLUZI Simonetta
<b>CAPPELLER</b>	CAPPELLER Babriale, CAPPELLER Joachim, GROMANN Ingrid, SCHUELLER Matthias
<b>CAPRERA</b>	BRENNER Anne, CAPRERA David, KOLESNIK Alex, PICUS Sue
<b>CARDINE</b>	BURATTI Monica, LAURIA Lorenzo, MARIANI Carlo, MORGANTINI Cristiana
<b>CASHEL</b>	GILLILAND Dolores, LESSELLS Gordon, WALSH Joe, WHELAN Maria
<b>COCA JOJA</b>	LANKVELD Joris van, SPANGENBERG Jamilla, TOORN Cheryl van der, WESTERBEEK Chris
<b>CONNECTOR POLAND</b>	DUFRAAT Katarzyna, KAZMUCHA Danuta, KLUKOWSKI Michal, NOWOSADZKI Michal, SEREK Cezary, ZMUDA Justyna
<b>COYLE</b>	COYLE Willie, DIAMOND Derek, DIAMOND Rhona, TELTSCHER Kitty
<b>CROATIA</b>	CARIC Jurica, LEWIS Marshall, MULLER Renata, PILIPOVIC Marina
<b>CZECH REPUBLIC</b>	HODEROVA Pavla, JANKOVA Jana, SLEMR Jakub, VOLHEJN Vit
<b>DE BOTTON</b>	DE BOTTON Janet, MALINOWSKI Artur, SANDQVIST Nicklas, SENIOR Nevena
<b>DEHAYE</b>	DE DONDER Steven, DEHAYE Bernard, DEWASME Isabelle, DOBBELS Tine
<b>DENMARK MIX</b>	CASPERSEN Henrik, EGE Tina, FARHOLT Stense, RAULUND Ole
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<b>FRENCKEN</b>	FRENCKEN Alain, TOPIOL Yael, VANDERVORST Mike, VERLEYEN Leentje
<b>FRINDY</b>	DE BRONAC Christian, DE BRONAC Priscilla, DE GRAVE Greet, JANSSENS Hubert, KHANDELWAL Himani, KHANDELWAL Rajeev
<b>GALATASARAY SK</b>	ADUT Vera, AKER A. Orhan, ALUF Sedat, BABAC Mine, GUMRUKCUOGLU Lale
<b>GEZI</b>	ACAR Asli, EVCIMEN Erhan, KANDEMIR Ismail, NUHOGLU Sevil
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<b>GOWI</b>	GOLDBERG Lars, GOLDBERG Ulla-Britt, ODLUND Bim, ODLUND Max
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<b>POLDANES</b>	BILDE Dennis, CHUDY Agnieszka, SCHALTZ Anne Mette, SIVHOLM Thomas
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<b>QUANTIN</b>	FAIVRE Corinne, QUANTIN Jean-Christophe, ROUANET LABE Michele, TIGNEL Jeremie
<b>ROSSARD</b>	BREWIAK Grazyna, JAGNIEWSKI Rafal, ROMANOWSKI Jerzy, ROSSARD Martine
<b>RUSSIA</b>	DUBININ Alexander, GROMOV Andrey, GROMOVA Victoria, GULEVICH Anna, MATUSHKO Georgi, PONOMAREVA Tatiana
<b>SCHALTZ</b>	BEKKOUCHE Nadia, FREDIN Peter, SCHALTZ Dorthe, SCHALTZ Peter
<b>SEALE</b>	BILDE Majka Cilleborg, JEPSEN Peter, PASKE Thomas, SEALE Catherine
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<b>TROLL</b>	BROGELAND Boye, BROGELAND Tonje Aasand, ERICHSEN Espen, ERICHSEN Helen
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<b>WAKSMAN</b>	DANCEWICZ Renata, USZYNSKI Wojtek, WAKSMAN Sophie, WINCIOREK Tomasz
<b>WEBER</b>	GLADIATOR Anne, LINDE Julius, WEBER Elke, WEBER Fried
<b>WELSH DRAGONS</b>	CLOSE Michael, GAGNE Paul, HARRIS Diana, WOODRUFF Laura
<b>WHITE STAR</b>	BROCK Sally, McCALLUM Karen, MYERS Barry, TUNCOK Cenk
<b>WINSTON</b>	JAKOBY Rein, JONSSON Gudrun, KARLSSON-UIISK Ylva, UIISK Ahto
<b>ZIMMERMANN</b>	CRONIER Benedicte, CRONIER Philippe, D'OVIDIO Catherine, MULTON Franck, WILLARD Sylvie, ZIMMERMANN Pierre
<b>ZURICH ENGE</b>	GWINNER Hans-Herman, LANGER Darina, PIEDRA Fernando, SAESSELI Irene



# MIXED TEAMS (5/15 Rounds)



TEAM	VP
1 CZECH REPUBLIC	84.24
2 NED AUT	78.84
3 SCHALTZ	74.99
4 DEHAYE	73.15
5 AUSTRIA	72.06
6 GOTARD	69.58
7 CROATIA	67.81
8 HELGENESS	67.15
9 CONNECTOR POLAND	66.52
10 ERENDSKJETNEFANCLUB	66.41
11 GROSS	66.21
12 MIXEN NORWAY	64.77
13 BADGER	64.67
14 MANO	64.65
15 BEIJING TRINERGY	63.75
16 KAPADOKYA	63.03
17 CARDINE	63.02
18 GREEN EYES	61.82
19 K4	61.79
20 GEZI	61.69
21 MAHAFFEY	61.12
22 ZURICH ENGE	61.01
23 ALERTPLUS	60.15
24 VRIEND	59.75
25 COCA JOJA	58.85
26 BEAUVILLAIN	58.67
27 MONACONF	58.64
28 PENFOLD	58.25
29 ALAIN LEVY	58.10
30 BALTIC VIKINGS	57.79
31 VOYAGES PLUS	57.39
32 ANNA	56.78
33 DESPERATEBRIDGEWIVES	56.76
34 JANSMA	56.36
35 ZIMMERMANN	55.95
36 RUSSIA	55.60
37 HANLON	55.55
38 DUTILLOY	54.71
39 SILVER EAGLE	54.70
40 HAUGE	54.64
41 MORAWSKI	54.39
42 PIAFSKY	54.35
43 SWEDEN	53.13
44 BRENO	52.62
45 QUANTIN	52.32
46 HEARTS	50.73
47 WELSH DRAGONS	50.62
48 SILLA	50.27
49 TEAM BALLEBO	50.20

TEAM	VP
50 PRAMOTTON	49.88
51 PACHTMAN	48.56
52 SEALE	48.29
53 CAPRERA	48.23
54 CAMEO	48.07
55 BAREL	47.58
56 ROSSARD	47.28
57 NEVE	47.19
58 FJORDS OF NORWAY	47.00
59 ADYS SELECTED	46.86
60 LEDGER	46.29
61 WHITE STAR	45.00
62 FORNACIARI	44.55
63 GRENTHE	44.17
64 VYTAS	44.08
65 WEBER	44.06
66 SWISS BEARS	44.04
67 TROLL	43.06
68 HANSEN	42.82
LABAERE	42.82
70 BAVARIA	42.77
71 STIENEN	42.73
72 MCGOWAN	42.30
73 FOX	41.92
74 MONACO M	41.89
75 FRINDY	41.87
76 HOYLAND	41.29
77 BINKIE	39.66
78 GALATASARAY SK	39.08
79 TRICKY	38.80
80 FRENCKEN	38.18
81 FAILLA	36.69
82 LIBBRECHT	36.32
83 COYLE	34.97
84 CASHEL	34.55
85 OSTENDINGOVATION	34.28
86 CAPPELLER	34.12
87 DE BOTTON	33.81
88 POLDANES	33.19
89 STAHLHART	32.63
90 WINSTON	32.10
91 ADAMS FAMILY	27.84
92 AUSTRIA3	27.27
93 DENMARK MIX	26.59
94 LA VISTA	26.51
95 SLOVENIA	26.33
96 GOWI	26.02
97 MOHTASHAMI	25.97
98 WAKSMAN	24.94

# 16th INTERNATIONAL MADEIRA BRIDGE OPEN

4th - 10th November 2013  
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Madeira offers a unique opportunity to enjoy a natural environment bathed by a mild climate all year round, with extraordinary landscapes such as tropical gardens, a deep blue Ocean, and the natural hospitality of its people which makes Madeira a high-quality destination ideal for holidays and events. MADEIRA BRIDGE ASSOCIATION, the VIDAMAR RESORTS MADEIRA and TOP ATLÂNTICO TRAVEL AGENCY are organizing the 16th INTERNATIONAL MADEIRA BRIDGE OPEN.

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- 7 nights bed and breakfast, double occupancy in room with ocean view;
- Entry fees for both main events (pairs tournament and teams tournament);
- Transfer airport / hotel / airport;
- Welcome Cocktail;
- Typical dinner;
- Island Tour;
- Prize-giving dinner.

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Price: per person in double room\*: Euro 546.30 per package;

Price: per person in single room: Euro 843.30 per package.

For reservations made from 31st July 2013 onwards:

Price: per person in double room\*: Euro 607.00 per package;

Price: per person in single room: Euro 937.00 per package.

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4 NOV | Warm-up Pairs 2013 | Start: 21:30

05/06/07 NOV | Open Pairs 2013 | Start: 16:30

08/09/10 NOV | Open Teams 2013 | Start: 21:00 . 15:00 . 21:00 . 15:00



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