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## AUSTRIA SITTING PRETTY



*The contract for Tromsø signed, sealed and delivered.*

After two days play, **Austria** is leading the way in the European Open Mixed Teams, with 154.28. They are followed by **Ned/Aut** on 148.51 and these two teams have established a significant lead over the rest of the field. Third place is occupied by **Schaltz**, 132.33, fourth is **Gotard**, 130.94, fifth **Connector Poland**, 130.79 and sixth **Troll**, 127.85.

At the end of the 13th round, the top two teams will play off for the title, while those lying third and fourth will meet in the bronze medal match.

### Today's Schedule Mixed Teams (Swiss, Day 3/3)

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

### MIXED TEAMS 3<sup>rd</sup> day

We would like to remind all teams that this is a 3-day event over 15 rounds for all teams. In accordance with §14 of the Supplementary Conditions of Contest any team leaving the competition prematurely must expect disciplinary sanctions, since it will disrupt the event and inconvenience other participants. This means also that you may not leave the competition after round 13, irrespective of your ranking at that time. We also remind you that European Masterpoints are awarded to the top 13 teams.

### 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Please be reminded of the new appeals process where the classical appeal has been replaced by a review process.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/1300ostende/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/1300ostende/Microsite/EBLGeneralCoC2013.pdf> ).

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





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## Master Point Races

### Cumulative

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

### Side Events Only

1	WERNLE Sascha	.....	20
	SMEDEREVAC Jovanka	..	20
	CAPRERA David	.....	20
	BRENNER Anne	.....	20
5	KLUKOWSKI Michal	....	15
	KALITA Jacek	.....	15
	ZMUDA Justyna	.....	15
	HAYMAN PIAFSKY Jessica	15	
9	PSZCZOLA Jacek	.....	10
	MILNER Reese	.....	10
	KELDERMANS Georges	.10	
	SIMPSON Gigi	.....	10
	MIZEL Jack	.....	10
	BERBERS Katrien	.....	10
	GOLD David	.....	10
	GROSS Susanna	.....	10
	JAGNIEWSKI Rafal	.....	10
	GAWEL Wojciech	.....	10

## BBO Matches

5 matches every round on

<http://www.bridgebase.com>

## 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



### Une donne pour les élèves

En contemplant les résultats de ses homologues à la fin du premier match de l'épreuve mixte par équipes, Alain Lévy bougonnait un peu. « Je ne comprends pas pourquoi il y en a tant qui ont chuté 4♠ sur la donne 2. Notre adversaire suisse a tablé, c'est une donne pour les élèves ! »

Voici l'objet de son irritation :

Match N°1 – donne n°2.

Est donneur, Nord-Sud vulnérables

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

Les enchères :

Sud	Ouest	Nord	Est
Anne-Frédérique		Alain Lévy	
pas	1♠	pas	pas
pas	4♠	fin	2♠

Alain entama de la ♥ Dame. Son adversaire prit de l'As, coupa un Cœur et continua par le ♠ As et un Pique pour le Roi du mort. Les atouts s'étant révélés 2-2, il poursuivit d'un petit Carreau pour sa Dame. Alain Lévy fit la levée du Roi et n'avait plus de bon retour. Jouer Trèfle ou coupe et défausse offre une levée de Trèfle au déclarant. Et rejouer Carreau, qui semble le moindre mal, ne sert à différer l'issue fatale que de quelques instants : le 8 du mort fait la levée et le déclarant continue par As de Carreau et Carreau. Cette fois, la mise en main est imparable.

« Ah oui, tu as raison » acquiescent les auditeurs d'Alain Lévy. Survient alors Franck Multon : « Je sais que c'est le matin, je ne suis peut-être pas bien réveillé, mais j'ai choisi une ligne de jeu qui me semblait aussi bonne. Sur la même entame, j'ai coupé mon Cœur et j'ai fait tout de suite l'impasse à Carreau. Si l'impasse réussit, je peux tirer le ♦ As et sortir à Carreau. Et si c'est Nord qui prend la main, il doit me jouer les atouts ou m'offrir une levée à Trèfle. De plus, même si Ouest prend la ♦ Dame du Roi et en rejoue, j'ai peut-être une bonne à passer. Auquel cas, avec deux Carreaux en Ouest, je peux terminer par un jeu de sécurité à 100%, qui consiste à jouer atout pour le Roi et atout pour le Valet. » On perçoit alors un flottement chez les auditeurs, qui n'arrivent pas bien à départager les deux orateurs. Sam Lev, le champion américain d'origine polonaise, se mêle alors de la conversation. « Hum, je ne savais pas trop comment faire. J'ai commencé par encaisser le ♠ As et le ♠ Roi. J'ai bien pensé alors à jouer Carreau pour la Dame, mais il existe aussi quelques mauvais cas, par exemple le Roi second en Nord et Valet-9 troisièmes en Sud. Je n'étais pas pressé de jouer les Carreaux, en fait, et j'ai donc attaqué les Trèfles en partant du 10 du mort. Sud a couvert du Valet (peut-être n'aurait-elle pas dû, c'est vrai) et mon Roi a été pris de l'As. Le joueur en Nord a eu peur que je puisse développer deux levées de Trèfle avant que les Carreaux de la défense ne soit affranchis et il a rejoué Carreau sous son Roi. Finalement, peut-être une autre ligne était théoriquement meilleure, mais en pratique j'ai eu raison... »

Tout le monde était indécis mais il était temps de reprendre pour le deuxième match et le débat ne fut pas résolu. Et vous, qu'en pensez-vous ?

– Philippe Cronier

le **Bridgeur**

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## Just the Facts

Linda Molle



**Date of Birth**

27-10-60

**Place of Birth**

Montreal (Canada)

**Place of Residence**

Rotterdam

**What is your favourite colour?**

Black (no colour: ) .

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

All kinds, from fast to slow.

**And what drink?**

Coke or cocktails.

**Who is your favourite author?**

Somerset Maugham - you can just sit in your chair and even then have the feeling of being on a lovely journey.

**All time favourite movie?**

Les Intouchables.

**What kind of music do you like to listen to?**  
Jazz.

**What do you see as your best ever result?**  
Still living....

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

**Who is your favourite bridge player?**  
My bridge partner: Marco ter Laare.

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

Yes, my first learning book ever by the hand of Berry Westra (my former schoolmate) who should have introduced me earlier (if I could make a wish).

**What is the best bridge country in the world?**  
I don't believe in countries, I believe in specific persons.

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

**What is it you dislike in a person?**  
To behave nicely on the outside/to someone's face and not mean anything they're saying - I'd rather have them shout at me (That would be more honest and then we can talk).

**Do you have any superstitions concerning bridge?**  
Yes!

**Who or what would you like to be if you weren't yourself?**  
Someone who makes a difference in important world matters.

**Which three people would you invite to dinner?**  
Any three who are worthwhile.

**Is there something you'd love to learn?**  
Everything and anything which is sound.

**What is the stupidest rule in bridge?**  
Any rule which doesn't achieve justice! (And there are many situations in which that is the case unfortunately).

# Mixed Pairs F10

By Jos Jacobs, Barry Rigal and Brent Manley

When the final session of the Mixed Pairs started, Rosen Gunev and Dessy Popova were enjoying a comfortable-enough lead of more than two tops over quite a number of pairs who were all very close to one another in the table at that point. If anyone was expecting an easy run to the gold for the Bulgarians, they would have had to change their opinion on the very first board of the final session of 12 deals.

The other deal at this table did not do the Bulgarians any good either:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Popova	D'Ovidio	Gunev	Cronier
	Pass	2♦	Dbl
2♥	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

3NT by South was not the best contract here, since it can be defeated (or held to nine tricks, for that matter) on a heart lead to the ace and a club shift. In theory, therefore, the leaders were in for yet another good score when their distinguished opponents decided to stay in 3NT rather than move on to 4♠. Popova duly led a heart rather than a club. But when Gunev quite logically inserted the ten, declarer could win his king and cash ten more top tricks in the pointed suits for a score of +460 and 76%. Making 4♠ would have been worth only 36% for North-South and making nine tricks in 3NT would have netted 16%.

Had Gunev won the ♥A and returned a club, declarer should duck this to block the suit. This tends to be a play that is far more often found in the post mortem than at the table. If he does not, he will record the only minus score in North-South on the deal... And just for the record, all the pairs playing no-trump made 11 tricks; some defences are just too hard to find at the table.



Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Popova	D'Ovidio	Gunev	Cronier
	Pass	1♦	Dbl
1♥	Pass	INT	All Pass

INT was a fair contract but on the actual layout, 2♥ would have brought in eight tricks, for an average matchpoint score. When Gunev made just seven tricks on a spade lead by not going after the hearts but rather playing to establish diamond tricks, he had collected another poor score of 30% only.

The next round saw the Bulgarians facing an Italian pair with a world champion in it:

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Popova	Riolo	Gunev	Fantoni
	2♦	Pass	INT
Pass			2♥
All Pass			

Popova led the ♥J, won by Fantoni in hand. His next move

was to cash the other top heart. When the queen did not appear, he was lucky to escape for down only two, when the defence presented him with a spade trick later on. Still, +200 was worth 82% to the Bulgarians, as in fact +300 would have been.

Bompis-Willard defended 3♥ down two, but when Welland-Auken had the North-South cards Nowosadzki doubled the no-trump opening to show a two-suiter and when Auken passed (expecting it to be removed) Duftrat passed it out! Welland escaped for down 500 but that was still a catastrophe for North-South.



**Michaela Popa, Italy**

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ A 9 2 ♥ A 9 8 4 ♦ A Q 7 4 ♣ A 6	<table border="1" style="background-color: #008000; color: white; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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	♠ K J 7 6 ♥ Q 5 ♦ 9 5 3 ♣ 10 7 5 2	♠ 5 4 3 ♥ 6 2 ♦ K J 6 ♣ K Q 8 4 3
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W E						
S						

West	North	East	South
Popova	Riolo	Gunev	Fantoni
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

This was the normal contract; but when Riolo found a spade lead, declarer could not come to more than nine tricks for another poor score: only 28%. The same happened when Welland defended 3NT by East on the lead of ♥J, ducked, followed by a heart to Auken's queen for a spade shift. So far so good; Willard introduced a variant

into the proceedings by winning the lead of the ♥J and immediately playing four rounds of clubs. With the hearts blocked the defenders could only take three tricks. One final variant: when Levitina was declaring 3NT as East on a blind auction (1♣-INT-3NT) Popa led a LOW heart against 3NT. Trapani won and immediately shifted to spades, holding declarer to nine tricks by force with exactly half a top rising on the overtrick. Ben trovato!

Next, the Bulgarians had to face another Italian pair, this time with no world champions in it.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ A J 7 2 ♥ K ♦ Q 10 9 7 4 ♣ A Q 5	<table border="1" style="background-color: #008000; color: white; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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	♠ K 10 5 ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ A K 8 ♣ K 10 9 7	♠ Q 4 ♥ Q J 9 6 5 3 ♦ 2 ♣ J 8 4 2
N						
W E						
S						

West	North	East	South
Trapani	Popova	Popa	Gunev
	1♦	2♥	All Pass

Though Gunev duly led a club from his doubleton, he never got his ruff. Declarer inserted dummy's queen but the king won and Popova returned the ♣10 to dummy's ace. The ♥K was won by Gunev's ace and a spade came back, Popova winning her king when declarer finessed. From here, the contract can actually be defeated: club ruff, diamond back and another club ruff but when Popova tried to cash two top diamonds instead, she had presented



**Dessy Popova, Bulgaria**

declarer with an overtrick for an average score rather than an almost clear top. (The defenders' problem was that South's carding and the early play was more consistent with South holding J863 than 63 doubleton. Auken-Welland defended in almost precisely this way when declarer duplicated this line.)

Willard found another way to make +140 by ducking the club lead in dummy at trick one. Lev put in the nine and Willard won her jack and played a diamond to scissor the defenders' communications. Lev won and underled in spades, and this meant declarer had two spades five hearts and two clubs but just 25 MP.

The next board was a real disaster for the Bulgarians:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Trapani</i>	<i>Popova</i>	<i>Popa</i>	<i>Gunev</i>
Pass	4♠	4♥	Dbl
Dbl	All Pass	Pass	Pass

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Popova</i>	<i>Bompis</i>	<i>Gunev</i>	<i>Willard</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♠
Dbl	2NT	Dbl	Pass
3♥	3♠	Pass	Pass
4♥	Dbl	All Pass	

The popular contract here was a heart partscore. Making nine tricks would bring you already 66% and the tenth trick was worth another 16%.

Playing in 4♥ doubled was a different story, of course. On the ♠A lead and a club shift, you might make it double-dummy by playing a diamond up, return to your hand in trumps and lead another diamond. The possible ruff does not hurt you as it would take the third trump out of the South hand. However, if you have every reason to think that trumps are 4-1, in view of the double, then you would rather try to restrict your losses. This apparently is what Popova did as she managed to go one off by ruffing a spade in dummy and then leading the ♦Q from dummy. Later, she played a diamond from hand to the king and a ruff by South.

One off doubled, -100, was still good enough for an average score. By contrast, Verbeek as South defended 4♥x by East and did lead her singleton for +100 while Auken-Welland did not double 5♥ (they had bid to 4♠ by North which was probably going to make) and collected +100 the hard way.

For the last four deals of the session, we move over to the



Sylvie Willard, France

table where Sylvie Willard and Marc Bompis were trying to catch up with the leaders.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Willard	Norling	Bompis	Norling
	Pass	1♦	1♥
DbI	Pass	2♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

On a heart lead to the ace and a heart back to declarer's jack, Sylvie Willard quickly made 11 tricks with the help of a diamond finesse. This was worth 80%. I watched Gromov as West play 3NT on a similar auction (North had shown a weak heart raise). He won the heart lead - 4, 5, 10, jack - and crossed to dummy with a club to pass the ♦J to North. Now maybe North should have shifted to spades; when he played a second heart it was hard for South to work out that a spade shift was required, so Gromov was back to +630 and a just a little below average. Popova-Gunev defended against 3NT by Kowalski, sitting West, after East opened 1♦ and Gunev overcalled 1♥. Popova led a low heart to Gunev's ace, and he astutely cashed the ♠A and continued with the ♠J to the queen and king. Popova exited with a spade, and when Kowalski misguessed diamonds, he recorded only plus 600, worth 76% to the winners.

On the next board, the opponents tried 3NT:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
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Willard	Norling	Bompis	Norling
Pass	3NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

A heart lead to the king, the ♣K and a heart back soon gave the defenders nine tricks and 92%. Welland-Auken had a huge chance for a good score; their opponents bid to 4♦ (3♦ - 3♠ - 4♦) and Welland led ♣K then shifted to a trump - which could certainly have been the right defence on a different day, but not today. -130 meant 5 MP rather than the 31 MP for +100.

When Popova-Gunev played the board, Gunev opened 3♦ after East passed, and soon found himself one level higher in diamonds when Popova bid 3♠. Kowalski made no mistake, cashing the top clubs before switching to the ♥K and another heart. Plus 100 was worth 62% for East-West. Plus 110 would have been worth the same for North-South.

On the first board of the final round, the French were for one brief moment on their way to the title when Willard proposed a no-trump contract. Even 2NT with overtricks would have been worth 76% but 3NT would have brought the French at least 86%, enough for the title in view of the eventual margin between the first two pairs. However:

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Jaszczak	Bompis	Sarniak	Willard
2♣	2♦	2♥	Pass
Pass	3♦	All Pass	2NT

This was worth only 56% for the French. Cronier-D'Ovidio had no problems here against the Helnesses. After (1♣)-3♦-(3♥)-3NT the defenders led clubs and D'Ovidio tabled her hand for +430.

On this deal, Popova and Gunev did not land in the best spot, but they did record a useful plus.

West	North	East	South
B. Odlund	Popova	M. Odlund	Gunev
2♣	2♦	2♥	1♦
Pass	Pass	4♣	3♦
Pass	4♦	All Pass	Pass

Declarer has nine tricks in 3NT on a spade lead, 10 tricks on a non-spade lead. With seven-card support for partner's opening. Popova was indeed restrained. Gunev always had 10 tricks, and plus 130 was worth 56%

The last board was a routine game; but which?

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ A 9 3 ♥ 10 4 2 ♦ 9 4 2 ♣ 10 8 3 2		♠ 7 6 ♥ A Q 9 8 6 ♦ J 10 8 6 3 ♣ J	♠ K Q 10 5 4 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ Q 9 7
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Jaszczak</i>	<i>Bompis</i>	<i>Sarniak</i>	<i>Willard</i>
Pass	1♠	2♣	Dbl
Pass	Pass	3♦	3♥
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

The two-suited overcall made the layout of the hand clear to declarer who thus had no trouble in making 11 tricks on a diamond lead. +660 was worth 78%

Not everybody reached no-trump though. When Cronier-D'Ovidio were North and South D'Ovidio as South heard Cronier open 1♠ and the next hand overcall 2♥. She bid 3♣ and when Cronier temporized with 3♥, she felt obliged to bid 3♠; after all, why shouldn't partner have had the ♠A West held? She played 4♠ for 650 and an average.

Gunev and Popova won the event on the final deal.

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>B. Odlund</i>	<i>Popova</i>	<i>M. Odlund</i>	<i>Gunev</i>
Pass	1♠	3♥*	3NT
All Pass			

Gunev's decision to bid 3NT instead of raising spades did the trick. On the bidding, he was never going to take fewer than 11 tricks, losing only to the major-suit aces. Plus 660 would have scored enough matchpoints for them to win by a small margin. As it was, the margin grew to the still-tiny. 28% on the actual defense.

West led a low heart, on which East played the queen. Gunev won the ♥K and played the ♠J. West won and continued with the ♥10. Obviously she was envisioning – or at least hoping for – an entry in her partner's hand, East played low on the heart to maintain communication. Gunev took the ♥J and quickly claimed 12 tricks for plus 690 and 98%.



## When North-West Meets South-East

by Jan van Cleeff

CoCa JoJa may sound a little exotic, but it is just an abbreviation of the names of a bunch of talented young players from a rainy, windy and small country of North-Western Europe: the Netherlands. In the first round CoCa JoLa met the Adams Family, four extremely good looking players from a small, hot and dry country from the South-Eastern part of Europe: Bulgaria.

Board 4 (RI, Mixed Teams) proved that pretty faces alone are not always sufficient to score decent results.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ K Q 10 9 3 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ 9 8 5 ♣ K 6		♠ 5 ♥ A K 8 4 ♦ K 6 ♣ A 9 7 5 4 3	♠ J 7 4 2 ♥ Q 10 ♦ Q 10 3 ♣ Q J 10 2
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>van der Toorn</i>		<i>Westerbeek</i>	
Pass	Pass	1♥*	Pass
2♥	All Pass		

1♥ may be four cards third in hand

For a moment Cheryl van der Toorn as West considered responding with 1♠ but decided to raise her partner, Chris Westerbeek. Against 2♥ South led her stiff club to the 10 and ace. Declarer tabled a spade, ducked by South, to dummy's king. Next came the ♣K, ruffed by South, who tried to cash her ♠A. Little did she know about declarer's hand. Westerbeek ruffed and advanced a third club on which South pitched a spade. After ruffing a club in dummy declarer tried the ♠Q (♦6), ruffed by South, who desperately underled her ♦A. When the bare ♦K won the trick, Chris Westerbeek ended up with nine tricks.

At the other table, East-West tried to score nine tricks as well, though the contract was somewhat different.

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Pass	Pass	1♦*	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

1♦ Precision

Joris van Lankveld led a top club and later switched to diamonds, much to Jamilla Spangenberg's, his partner, joy. NS +200. When the smoke cleared, CoCa JoLa blitzed Adams Family 20 to 0.

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## Press Conference

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The relevant dates are 26 June 2015 to 11 July 2015 and 18 July to 25 July 2015.

**Jan Aasen**, the President of the Norwegian Bridge Federation, and **Jonas Stein**, Commissioner for business, culture and sports for the City of Tromsø, narrated a presentation about the city and then joined the EBL President in answering a number of questions relating to the Championships.

Flying to Tromsø is not a problem, there are 25 inexpensive flights a day from Oslo (!) and you can get a direct flight from London Gatwick. These are by no means the only routes.

You might drive from Oslo, but there is no motorway and it could easily take you three days (although you would get to see some fantastic scenery).

The airport in Tromsø is just 10 minutes away from the city centre. There is a wide range of hotels, which are not expensive (and all have good reviews on the Internet). It is also possible to rent self-catering apartments.

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# Italian Teams On A Mission

by Mark Horton

An Italian team has never secured a medal in the European Open Mixed Teams Championship, so the seven teams engaged in the Championships in Ostend were hoping to break the mould when play started on Wednesday.

There was no seeding, so the draw for Round 1 produced some significant match-ups. Breno had to take on a powerful Scandinavian team, Schaltz, and there were several exciting deals.



**Nadia Bekkouche**

Both teams missed an opportunity right at the start:

Dealer North, None Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lanzarotti	Schaltz.D	Golin	Schaltz.P
	1♣	Pass	1♥*
2♦	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			
1♥	Might have longer diamonds		

Hands where you have a perfect fit are notoriously difficult. With the club king inside and trumps 3-2 declarer had no problems in taking all the tricks, +510.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Manno	Bekkouche	Piscitelli
	1♣	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

The identical sequence produced the same result, +510.

Dealer East, NS Vul

♠ Q 3	<table border="1" style="background-color: #008000; color: white; text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K 9 8 2
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♣ A 5	♣ 10 9 8 6										
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♥ A 7	♥ K 10 9 6 5										
♦ A Q 6 4	♦ 9										
♣ K 3	♣ Q J 7 4 2										

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lanzarotti	Schaltz.D	Golin	Schaltz.P
		Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♠*	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
3♠	Preemptive		

North led the queen of hearts and declarer won with the ace, ruffed a heart and played a diamond to the queen. North won with the king and returned the two of diamonds, South ruffing with the five of spades and switching to the seven of clubs.

When declarer put up the king North won with the ace and played back the three of diamonds, South ruffing, cashing the queen of clubs and exiting with the two, ruffed by the seven of spades and overruffed by North's queen. That was three down, -150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Manno	Bekkouche	Piscitelli
		Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

As before, North led the queen of hearts and declarer won, cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a heart, cashed the king of spades and then played a diamond to the queen and king. North returned the two of diamonds (nothing is better) and declarer won with dummy's seven, played a diamond to the ace and exited with a diamond to leave North to choose between giving up a ruff and discard or surrendering a trick to the king of clubs, +420 and 11 IMPs to Schaltz.

Dealer West, Both Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lanzarotti	Schaltz.D	Golin	Schaltz.P
Pass	Pass	2♣*	All Pass

South led the six of hearts and declarer won with the king and played a spade. South took the ace and played a heart, declarer taking the trick with the ace, cashing the ace of clubs, playing a club to the king and pitching two diamonds on the king and queen of spades. Declarer had two trump tricks to come, +90.



Dorte Schaltz

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Manno	Bekkouche	Piscitelli
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♦
1♠	2♦	Pass	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	All Pass

South led the eight of clubs and declarer took North's ten with the ace and played a spade. When South ducked, dummy's king won. Declarer cashed the king of clubs, played a heart to the king and exited with a heart.

South won, cashed a heart and played the ace of spades. All declarer could take was two more trumps; two down, -200 and 7 IMPs for Breno.

Dealer North, Both Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lanzarotti	Schaltz.D	Golin	Schaltz.P
3♣*	Pass	INT	Pass
3NT	Pass	3♦*	Pass
3♣	Enquiry		
3♦	No five-card major		

South led the six of spades and North put in the jack, declarer winning with the queen and playing the three of clubs for the four, jack and ten. The ace of diamonds was followed by a diamond to the jack and declarer cashed the ace, South discarding the nine of clubs, and then played a spade to the ten. North won and switched to the four of hearts, declarer winning and claiming ten tricks, +430.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Manno	Bekkouche	Piscitelli
INT	Pass	1♦	Pass
	All Pass		

North led the three of hearts and declarer won with the jack, cashed the ace of diamonds and ran the ten. When that held he took his diamond tricks and exited with a spade to the king and ace. He came to two more tricks,

+180 but 6 IMPs to Breno, now ahead 13-11.

Dealer East, EW Vul

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

West	North	East	South
Lanzarotti	Schaltz.D	Golin	Schaltz.P
2NT	Pass	3♣*	Pass
3♥*	Pass	3♠*	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

North led the three of hearts and declarer won with the queen and promptly got the diamonds wrong. However, he was luckier in his choice of locations for the queens of spades and clubs and was +690.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Manno	Bekkouche	Piscitelli
2NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass



Cristina Golin

The different evaluation meant declarer would have to make a few winning guesses, although North was bound to offer some assistance right from the start.

The five of clubs went to the two, queen and ace and declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and played a diamond to the ten. A heart to the jack lost to North's king and when North returned the queen of diamonds declarer was able to claim, +1440 and 13 IMPs to Schaltz, reclaiming the lead, 24-13.

Dealer South, Both Vul

♠ K 10 9 6 3 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ A K 8 7 ♣ 2	<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	♠ 5 ♥ A 8 7 4 ♦ Q 5 3 ♣ A Q 9 5 4	♠ J 7 4 2 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 6 2 ♣ K 10 7 6 3
N						
W E						
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In the Open Room North-South reached 4♥ but on a club lead declarer played low from dummy and lost the first five tricks, two down, -200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Manno	Bekkouche	Piscitelli
1♠	DbI*	2♠	Pass
Pass	DbI*	Pass	3♥
3♠	DbI	All Pass	

North's first two doubles were for takeout while the third one was more optional in nature.

North led the five of spades and South took the ace and does best to return a spade. Say declarer wins in dummy, comes to hand with a diamond and plays a club. North must go up with the ace and return a low heart, South winning with the king and returning her last spade. Not an easy defence to be sure.

However, South switched to the jack of diamonds and declarer won with the ace and played the two of clubs. North took the ace and returned the five of clubs, declarer winning with dummy's king, discarding a diamond from hand.

Now declarer should play a heart (or a diamond, ruff a diamond and then a heart) when he cannot be denied the ruffs he needs in dummy, but he played the jack of spades. When that held, he played the ten of hearts, covered by the jack, queen and ace. North exited with the queen of diamonds and declarer won with the king, ruffed a diamond and played a heart. South won and played the queen of spades leaving declarer with a losing heart, one down, -200

and a scary 9 IMPs for Breno, just behind at 24-22. Schaltz got seriously lucky on our last deal:

Dealer West, None Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lanzarotti	Schaltz.D	Golin	Schaltz.P
1♣*	2♦	Dbl*	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

North led the ace of diamonds and continued with the two.

Declarer won with the king, cashed the queen of hearts and continued with the jack, getting the bad news when South pitched the four of spades. Declarer drew trumps and played the three of clubs to the ace and got some seriously bad news when North pitched a diamond. There was no way home, one down, -50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Manno	Bekkouche	Piscitelli
INT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Although many players do not consider 5-4-4-2 to be a no-trump distribution, Peter Fredin goes his own way in the bidding.

North led the three of diamonds and declarer was soon claiming nine tricks, +400 and 10 IMPs.

It was a disappointing start for the Italian team who lost 22-34 IMPs.

## Slammed By The Alliance

by Mark Horton

In Round 3 of the Mixed Teams Netherlands/Austria faced Croatia. This was the most significant deal of the match:

Dealer West, NS Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Caric	Van Prooijen	Pilipovic	Michielsen
1♣	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♣	4♠	Pass	5♣*
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Rdbl
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

5♣ Cue bid

Rdbl First-round club control

South took the view that her club void suggested she was playing with a 30 point pack and boldly showed her club control. When she was able at the next turn to confirm it was a first round control North jumped to 6♠.

Declarer ruffed the club lead and played the four of diamonds, ducking when West's jack appeared. She won the diamond return with dummy's ace, cashed the king of spades and claimed, +1430.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Wernle	Lewis	Smederevac	Muller
2♣*	2♥	3♣	Dbl*
5♣	Dbl	All Pass	
2♣ Blue Club			
Dbl ♠+♦			

As the auction went, South might have done better to bid 3♣, although it is hard to see NS reaching a slam.

Declarer lost two hearts, a spade and a diamond, two down, -300 and 15 IMPs to the Alliance.

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# Mixed Teams R3

by Jos Jacobs

Quantin v. Jansma

During the first half of this match, the Turkish-Dutch team called Jansma had the better of two partscores to gain 10 IMPs in all. A larger impact on their score had the fact that Aydogdu was among the declarers to bring home 4♠ on the first board after a singleton club lead followed by less than perfect defence.

The closing four boards of the set were more interesting:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

In the Open Room, the French eventually landed in a decent contract they could not make when they competed against the opponents' making heart partscore. Down one, Jansma +50.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Jansma Jan	Tignel	Jansma Aida	Faivre
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	2♥	2♣
Pass	3♣	All Pass	Dbf

In the other room, the Turkish South was more ambitious: Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Rouanet Labe	Aydogdu	Quantin	Akin
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♦
All Pass			3NT

When East led a natural enough heart and when West jumped in with ♦A at trick 2 to return partner's suit rather than find the far from obvious shift to the ♠K, declarer had time to establish the diamonds in peace and quiet for nine tricks. Jansma another +400 and 10 more IMPs.

On the next board, the French North-South did not get to slam but they still recorded a sizeable swing.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Jansma Jan	Tignel	Jansma Aida	Faivre
2♣*	2♥	3♣	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♣	Dbf	Pass	5♠
All Pass			
2♣ 11-15, 6 clubs or 5♣ + 4 M			

Corinne Faivre did well to remove partner's double and was rewarded with an overtrick when she tackled the diamonds correctly. Quantin +680.

In the other room, Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Rouanet Labe	Aydogdu	Quantin	Akin
1♣	1♥	Pass	1♠
3♣	Dbf	5♣	Dbf
All Pass			



Corinne Faivre

When both North and South could only find doubles at their respective second turns to bid, 5♣X became the final contract. Down two, +300 to Jansma, but 9 IMPs back to Quantin.

On the next board, Jan Jansma earned his side a bushel of Imps by staying quiet (not normally his strong suit - a cynical editor might post as an aside).



Jan Jansma

Board 29. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ J 10 9 3 ♥ — ♦ A Q J 10 7 ♣ K 7 5 4	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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	♠ A K Q 8 5 ♥ J 3 ♦ 8 6 5 4 ♣ 6 3	♠ 6 4 2 ♥ A K Q 8 7 5 ♦ K 3 ♣ J 2
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♠ 7 ♥ 10 9 6 4 2 ♦ 9 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 8						

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Jansma Jan	Tignel	Jansma Aida	Faivre
	1♦	1♠	Dbl
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

After showing his extremely promising hand just once, Jan refrained from any further action. Right he was, as the three-level would already have been too high for East-West. What is more: North-South had missed a good vulnerable game or even a slam... Quantin +170.

In the other room, West was less careful:

West	North	East	South
Rouanet La	Aydogdu	Quantin	Akin
	1♦	1♠	Dbl
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl	All Pass	

Once West bid 3♥, she had committed her side to game, against which North had the last word. Down two, Jansma +500 and 9 IMPs back to them.

On the last board, the Turkish North-South had a costly misunderstanding about the nature of a fit-bid.

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ A 10 9 8 5 4 2 ♥ 6 5 4 ♦ K ♣ 6 5	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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 7 6 ♥ 10 3 ♦ A 10 8 5 ♣ A 9 8 7	♠ Q ♥ A 8 ♦ J 9 7 6 4 3 2 ♣ J 10 2
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♠ K 3 ♥ K Q J 9 7 2 ♦ Q ♣ K Q 4 3						

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Jansma Jan	Tignel	Jansma Aida	Faivre
	Dbl	Pass	1♥
2♠	3♦	Pass	3♣
Pass		Pass	3♥
All Pass			

The French could hardly be blamed for not reaching game and registered +170. However the board clearly looked to have some promise for them, since 4♠, a save against 4♥, would probably be made, even after three rounds of hearts. North would score his ♠Q and return a club, but declarer would win the ace in dummy, play a trump to his ten, cash the ♠A and the ♦K and then return to dummy's ♠J to discard the club loser on the ♦A.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Rouanet La	Aydogdu	Quantin	Akin
		Pass	1♥
2♠	Dbl	3♥	4♥
4♠	5♦	Dbl	All Pass

In the other room, East-West did reach 4♠ and now, North offered a choice of sacrifice bids by bidding 5♦ which should imply some heart tolerance in an auction of this type (although a call of four no-trump if for the minors, followed by a correction of 5♣ to 5♦ might also get the job done). The message apparently did not reach South so the outcome was down four rather than down one, a 14-imp swing to Quantin rather than only 7 IMPs. The final result thus became 16.18 – 3.82 to Jansma.

## Mixed Teams R4

Jansma v. Czech Republic

This was the match at table 1 in Round 4. The Czechs had just given Helgeness a beating to stay top of the table, whereas Jansma had just beaten Quantin about 16-4 to move into second position.

The match was effectively decided on two boards. This was the first:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ K Q 9 7 6 ♥ Q J 8 ♦ 5 3 ♣ A Q 2</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <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> </div>	N	W      E	S	<p>♠ 8 5 2 ♥ K ♦ A Q 10 9 4 2 ♣ 8 7 6</p>	<p>♠ A 3 ♥ A 9 6 4 3 ♦ K 7 ♣ J 10 4 3</p>
N						
W      E						
S						

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Volhejn	Akin	Jankova	Aydogdu
Pass	Pass	2NT*	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		
2NT 5-12, 6+ diamonds			

When South made a light vulnerable overcall over the pre-empt, and when North found an even lighter raise, Volhejn concluded the auction with a well-timed double. Down two, 500 to the Czechs.



**Jakub Slemr**

There was no such aggression in the other room:

West	North	East	South
Jansma J.	Slemr	Jansma A.	Hoderova
Pass	Pass	3♦	All Pass

On the ♣J lead, this contract went two down, when declarer misguessed the trumps. This was another +100 and 12 IMPs to the Czechs.

The Czechs did distinctly better than their opponents on board 8 too:

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

<p>♠ A K Q J 9 8 6 3 ♥ — ♦ A 10 8 7 ♣ A</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <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> </div>	N	W      E	S	<p>♠ 10 4 ♥ K J 9 8 7 4 2 ♦ J 5 ♣ Q 7</p>	<p>♠ 7 5 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ K 3 ♣ 10 9 8 5 4 2</p>
N						
W      E						
S						

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Volhejn	Akin	Jankova	Aydogdu
Pass	2♣	Dbl	Pass
3♥	4♠	All Pass	

From your own hand, you would be rather disappointed as North to go down in 4♠.

So it proved. Jansma + 480.

In the other room, the Czechs were more enterprising, and rightly so:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Jansma J.	Slemr	Jansma A.	Hoderova
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Slemr judged that his second suit might produce some extra tricks, either by ruffing or by finding some fitting cards opposite. He guessed extremely well, or, if you prefer, bought the perfect dummy, and earned his side +1430 and 13 IMPs.

The final score in the match thus became 15.97 – 4.03 in favour of the Czech Republic, who thus easily managed to stay on top of the rankings.

# Explosive Action

by Mark Horton

In Round 5 of the Mixed Teams, the match between Gross and Kapadokya exploded into life in the second half.

Dealer West, EW Vul

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

  

	N	
W	S	E

  

♠ A K Q 8 6
♥ A 9 7
♦ A 7
♣ K 9 6

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sen.E</i>	<i>Gross</i>	<i>Sen.T</i>	<i>Gold</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	DbI
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

As is so often the case, the third-in-hand East adopted diversionary tactics. When South doubled North had to choose between 2♦ and 3♦ (I cannot say if North was in a position to have opened with a weak 2♦). When she opted for the more aggressive initial action and then raised spades South was constrained to push on to the hopeless slam.

West led the three of hearts, covered by the queen, king and ace and declarer cashed the ace of spades and then played a club. West went in with the ace and played a heart and East won and played back a club to dummy's queen. The queen of diamonds was covered by the king and ace and declarer ruffed a heart, drew trumps and claimed the rest, one down, -50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Cope</i>	<i>Ellialtis</i>	<i>Robertson</i>	<i>Kuranoglu</i>
Pass	2♦*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Here North was able to open with a weak 2♦ and South simply bid 3NT.

West led the two of clubs and when dummy's queen held, declarer advanced the queen of diamonds, covered by the king and ace. Declarer cashed out, +400 and 10 IMPs for Kapadokya.

Dealer North, None Vul

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

  

	N	
W	S	E

  

♠ K J
♥ A K 7 4
♦ A 10
♣ A K Q 4 2

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sen.E</i>	<i>Gross</i>	<i>Sen.T</i>	<i>Gold</i>
2♦*	Pass	2♣*	Pass
3♣*	Pass	2NT	Pass
6♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
2♦	All Pass		
3♣	Any positive Stayman		

I am reminded of a conversation from another bridge era when a lady asked, 'Mr Reese, how should I have bid that last hand?' To which the great man laconically replied, 'Differently'.

It was certainly an opportunity for the English team.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Cope</i>	<i>Ellialtis</i>	<i>Robertson</i>	<i>Kuranoglu</i>
2♠	Pass	2♣*	Pass
3♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♦*	Pass	4♣*	Pass
5♣*	Pass	4NT*	Pass
6♥*	Pass	5♦*	Pass
4♣	Pass	7♥	All Pass
4♦	Cue bid		
4NT	Cue bid		
5♣	RKCB		
5♦	1 key card		
5♥	Enquiry		
6♥	Trump queen, no side king		

North led a trump and declarer was soon claiming, +1510 and 11 IMPs.



Dealer East, EW Vul

♠ Q 9 8 4 ♥ A 5 4 3 ♦ J 9 ♣ A J 2	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">           N            W                  E            S         </div>	♠ 3 ♥ Q 10 8 7 ♦ A Q 6 5 ♣ Q 8 6 5	♠ K 5 2 ♥ J 6 ♦ 10 8 7 4 3 2 ♣ 9 4
♠ A J 10 7 6 ♥ K 9 2 ♦ K ♣ K 10 7 3			

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sen.E	Gross	Sen.T	Gold
		Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

East led the four of diamonds and declarer won with dummy's king perforce and played the three of clubs to the queen followed by the three of spades. East put up the king and declarer won with dummy's ace and played the jack of spades, discarding the six of diamonds from hand. When a heart to the queen held declarer played a club to the nine, ten and jack and West exited with the jack of diamonds. Declarer won with the ace and played a club to the king and ace. With no good option West cashed the ace of hearts and when East's jack came up declarer unblocked dummy's king. When West exited with a heart declarer could claim the rest, +630.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Cope	Ellialtis	Robertson	Kuranoglu
		Pass	1♠
Dbf	Rdbl	2♦	Pass
Pass	Dbf	Pass	3♣
All Pass			

West led the jack of diamonds and declarer won with the king, played a heart to the queen and then played the ace and queen of diamonds discarding hearts from hand. West ruffed and exited with the four of spades, covered by the king and ace. Declarer ran the jack of spades pitching dummy's diamond and ruffed a spade. A heart ruff was followed by a spade, ruffed with the queen of clubs, and declarer ruffed another heart. The defenders had the rest, +110 but 11 IMPs to Gross who won 24-17.

## Championship Diary

It may surprise you to learn that things do not always go according to plan in the Bulletin office. Whenever the blame for a disaster is laid at someone's door they always seek to escape liability by exclaiming 'It's all Mario's Fault'.

Despite our best efforts, from time to time the odd mistake creeps into the Bulletin, despite the presence of the most sophisticated spell checkers yet devised. My own spelling is so atrocious that I am always delighted when I type a long word that is not immediately underlined in red.

In golf, the 'fairway' is what you cross to reach your ball.

Famous actors frequently avail themselves of the services of a stunt double. Ron Tacchi & Jan van Cleeff are entering into negotiations.

### Leonard Helman 1926 - 2013

Some of you may be aware that the Rabbi Leonard Helman passed away at the beginning of June.

The Rabbi was a staunch supporter of Junior Bridge and created endowment funds in many countries, including Australia, Belarus, Bulgaria, Ireland, Israel, Japan, New Zealand and Poland.

A few years ago the Rabbi mentioned in one of our almost daily conversations that he would like me to come to his funeral. 'Sure, Rabbi' I replied. 'Can you give me the date?' I'm sure you can all hear his ensuing laughter.

I have just finished writing a book (with Eric Kokish) recounting our adventures at the bridge table, and it tells the story of a man who became hooked on bridge at an early age.

I have lost a dear friend, but his memory will live on in many ways, not least when The Rabbi's Rules is published in the fall.

The Rabbi believed in spiritual immortality. He instructed his family to put a deck of cards in his coffin in case - who knows?

Thanks to Ann Chapelle and Leen Daenen, the staffers responsible for printing the Daily Bulletin each night!



# BUTLER AFTER R10



Name	Bds	Country	IMPs	Name	Bds	Country	IMPs
1 PROOIJEN Ricco van	60	Netherlands	1,63	57 FAEHR Birgit	70	Germany	0,74
2 MICHELSEN Marion	60	Netherlands	1,63	58 STAHL Wolf	70	Germany	0,74
3 SCHIFKO Martin	100	Austria	1,52	59 SEREK Cezary	50	Poland	0,72
4 WEIGKRICHT Terry	100	Austria	1,44	60 HALFON Donatella	100	France	0,71
5 MANNO Andrea	70	Italy	1,39	61 RUDAKOV Evgeni	70	Russia	0,69
6 PISCITELLI Francesca	70	Italy	1,39	62 RUDAKOVA Elena	70	Russia	0,69
7 RITMEIJER Richard	70	Netherlands	1,37	63 SLEMR Jakub	100	Czech Republic	0,68
8 TICHA Magdalena	70	Netherlands	1,37	64 GOLD David	100	England	0,68
9 DUFRAT Katarzyna	70	Poland	1,36	65 GROSS Susanna	100	England	0,68
10 WERNLE Sascha	80	Austria	1,35	66 HODEROVA Pavla	100	Czech Republic	0,68
11 SMEDEREVAC Jovanka	80	Austria	1,35	67 SVENDSEN Tone Torkelsen	90	Monaco	0,68
12 GOTARD Thomas	100	Germany	1,25	68 HELGEMO Geir	90	Monaco	0,68
13 EGGELING Marie	100	Germany	1,25	69 CRONIER Philippe	89	France	0,67
14 NOWOSADZKI Michal	80	Poland	1,23	70 D'OVIDIO Catherine	89	France	0,67
15 THOMSEN Susanne	100	Denmark	1,14	71 MARIANI Carlo	100	Italy	0,67
16 LUND Claus	100	Denmark	1,14	72 HOYLAND Sven Olai	100	Norway	0,67
17 MALINOWSKI Anna	40	Norway	1,13	73 HOLMOY Stine	100	Norway	0,67
18 LE Minh Hieu	50	France	1,12	74 BURATTI Monica	100	Italy	0,67
19 COUBARD-PLUOT Nathalie	50	France	1,12	75 TOORN Cheryl van der	100	Netherlands	0,65
20 BERTHEAU Kathrine	70	Sweden	1,10	76 WESTERBEEK Chris	100	Netherlands	0,65
21 BEKKOUICHE Nadia	100	Sweden	1,09	77 ANGEBRANDT Dietlind	100	Austria	0,62
22 FREDIN Peter	100	Sweden	1,09	78 UTNER Bernard	100	Austria	0,62
23 MAUBERQUEZ Eric	70	France	1,09	79 SEAMON-MOLSON Janice	80	U.S.A.	0,61
24 UPMARK Johan	80	Sweden	1,05	80 PSZCZOLA Jacek	80	U.S.A.	0,61
25 SALONEN Irmeli	70	France	1,04	81 VOGT Waltraud	100	Germany	0,60
26 STRETZ Francois	70	France	1,04	82 FRESEN Loek	100	Germany	0,60
27 NEHMERT Pony Beate	60	Germany	1,00	83 LU Dong	40	China	0,60
28 IONITA Marius	50	Romania	1,00	84 FREY Nathalie	100	Monaco	0,58
29 DEWASME Isabelle	100	Belgium	0,99	85 VERBEEK Martine	60	Netherlands	0,57
30 DEHAYE Bernard	100	Belgium	0,99	86 BERTENS Huub	60	Netherlands	0,57
31 GRUMM Iris	100	Austria	0,97	87 EINARSSON Anna	100	Sweden	0,56
32 BESSIS Thomas	50	Monaco	0,96	88 EFRAIMSSON Bengt-Erik	100	Sweden	0,56
33 HARDING Marianne	100	Norway	0,94	89 OLIVIERI Gabriella	70	Italy	0,56
34 HANLON Tom	100	Norway	0,94	90 ZALESKI Romain	70	Italy	0,56
35 SOLHEIM Eli	60	Norway	0,93	91 LANKVELD Joris van	100	Netherlands	0,54
36 ANFINSEN Ivar M.	60	Norway	0,93	92 SPANGENBERG Jamilla	100	Netherlands	0,54
37 ERICHSEN Helen	100	England	0,93	93 SCHALTZ Dorte	100	Denmark	0,52
38 MIHAI Geta	100	Romania	0,93	94 SCHALTZ Peter	100	Denmark	0,52
39 ERICHSEN Espen	100	England	0,93	95 PUILLET Carole	100	France	0,49
40 MIHAI Radu	100	Romania	0,93	96 LIBBRECHT Wilfried	100	France	0,49
41 ACAR Asli	100	Turkey	0,91	97 CARDE Christophe	50	France	0,48
42 EVCIMEN Erhan	100	Turkey	0,91	98 KAZMUCHA Danuta	70	Poland	0,47
43 LINDERMANN Arno	100	Austria	0,89	99 BRENNER Anne	100	U.S.A.	0,45
44 YUEN Michael	70	Germany	0,89	100 FORGE David	60	France	0,45
45 AUKEN Sabine	100	Germany	0,88	101 VENTOS Veronique	60	France	0,45
46 WELLAND Roy	100	Germany	0,88	102 CAPRERA David	100	U.S.A.	0,45
47 HOCHER Danuta	90	Poland	0,87	103 BABAC Mine	90	Turkey	0,42
48 CICHOCKI Mirosław	90	Poland	0,87	104 LARSSON Jessica	70	Sweden	0,41
49 BARR Ronnie	99	Israel	0,81	105 SAMUEL Russell	100	Japan	0,41
50 GINOSSAR Eldad	99	Israel	0,81	106 BROGELAND Tonje Aasand	100	Norway	0,41
51 SUN Shaolin	100	China	0,80	107 SHIMAMURA Kyoko	100	Japan	0,41
52 DUBININ Alexander	80	Russia	0,78	108 BROGELAND Boye	100	Norway	0,41
53 PONOMAREVA Tatiana	80	Russia	0,78	109 SEN Tezcan	98	Turkey	0,39
54 LEVY Alain	100	France	0,77	110 KONDAKCI SEN Emine	98	Turkey	0,39
55 LEVY Anne-Frederique	100	France	0,77	111 SEMERCI Umran	70	Turkey	0,37
56 LU Yan	90	China	0,76	112 GUR Okay	70	Turkey	0,37



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113 GULLBERG Daniel	100	Philippines	0,37	169 KLUKOWSKI Michal	70	Poland	0,19
114 ENCONTRO Mylene	100	Philippines	0,37	170 SCHIPPERS-BOSKLOPPER Elly	100	Netherlands	0,18
115 BERTHEAU Peter	60	Sweden	0,37	171 STIENEN Rene	100	Netherlands	0,18
116 ALUF Sedat	80	Turkey	0,36	172 IVANOV Atanas	100	Bulgaria	0,18
117 CARIC Jurica	100	Croatia	0,36	173 IVANOVA Steliana	100	Bulgaria	0,18
118 PILIPOVIC Marina	100	Croatia	0,36	174 GLADIATOR Anne	100	Germany	0,17
119 MALINOWSKI Artur	100	England	0,35	175 LINDE Julius	100	Germany	0,17
120 DE BOTTON Janet	100	England	0,35	176 PROKHOROV Dmitri	60	Latvia	0,17
121 CASPERSEN Henrik	100	Denmark	0,35	177 KLIDZEJA Edite	60	Latvia	0,17
122 FARHOLT Stense	100	Denmark	0,35	178 McCALLUM Karen	100	U.S.A.	0,16
123 MATUSHKO Georgi	60	Russia	0,33	179 TUNCOK Cenk	100	U.S.A.	0,16
124 GULEVICH Anna	60	Russia	0,33	180 AUBONNET Brigitte	60	France	0,15
125 BEAUVILLAIN Edouard	70	France	0,33	181 BAUSBACK Nikolas	40	Luxembourg	0,15
126 GUILLEBON Catherine De	70	France	0,33	182 ALBERTI Anja	40	Luxembourg	0,15
127 ENGEL Berthold	90	Luxembourg	0,32	183 OZTURK Erdem	70	Turkey	0,14
128 VECHIATTO Claudia	90	Luxembourg	0,32	184 CAKICI Ferda	70	Turkey	0,14
129 HENNEBERG Jens Ove	100	Denmark	0,32	185 FYRUN Kjell Gaute	100	Norway	0,13
130 HENNEBERG Marlene	100	Denmark	0,32	186 DOBBELS Tine	100	Belgium	0,13
131 ZMUDA Justyna	60	Poland	0,32	187 MULLER Renata	100	Croatia	0,13
132 JANSMA Aida	100	Netherlands	0,29	188 LEWIS Marshall	100	Croatia	0,13
133 JANSMA Jan	100	Netherlands	0,29	189 GLAERUM Lisbeth	100	Norway	0,13
134 LESLIE Paula	100	Scotland	0,29	190 DE DONDER Steven	100	Belgium	0,13
135 ALLERTON Jeffrey	100	Scotland	0,29	191 PIGNATTI Katia	70	Italy	0,13
136 BASA Marusa	70	Slovenia	0,29	192 PUGLIA Alessandro	70	Italy	0,13
137 ZADEL Marjan	70	Slovenia	0,29	193 VRIEND Bep	60	Netherlands	0,12
138 HINDEN Frances	100	England	0,28	194 MAAS Anton	60	Netherlands	0,12
139 OSBORNE Graham	100	England	0,28	195 LUESSMANN Ingo	100	Germany	0,11
140 SENIOR Nevena	100	England	0,26	196 LUESSMANN Claudia	100	Germany	0,11
141 SANDQVIST Nicklas	100	England	0,26	197 MULTON Franck	69	Monaco	0,10
142 VOLDOIRE Jean-Michel	100	France	0,25	198 WILLARD Sylvie	69	Monaco	0,10
143 AVON Danielle	100	France	0,25	199 FARHAT Faten	70	Poland	0,10
144 LANGER Darina	100	Switzerland	0,25	200 BREWIAK Grazyna	100	Poland	0,10
145 GROMOELLER Michael	100	Germany	0,25	201 JAGNIEWSKI Rafal	100	Poland	0,10
146 GWINNER Hans-Herman	100	Switzerland	0,25	202 WANG Yanhong	100	China	0,09
147 GROMOELLER Anne	100	Germany	0,25	203 SAELENSMINDE Erik	100	Norway	0,08
148 VIST Gunn Tove	100	Norway	0,24	204 FUGLESTAD Ann Karin	100	Norway	0,08
149 BREKKA Geir	100	Norway	0,24	205 ARONOV Victor	100	Turkey	0,08
150 FAIVRE Corinne	100	France	0,24	206 ZOBU Ahu	100	Turkey	0,08
151 TIGNEL Jeremie	100	France	0,24	207 SOULET Philippe	80	France	0,08
152 MONTANARI Antonio	100	Italy	0,23	208 BEINEIX Jean-Claude	70	France	0,07
153 BIAGIOTTI Mila	100	Italy	0,23	209 ROMBAUT Jerome	100	France	0,07
154 MAGNUSSON Stephan	100	Switzerland	0,22	210 REESS Vanessa	100	France	0,07
155 DUC Laurence	100	Switzerland	0,22	211 HAUGEN Tove	100	Norway	0,06
156 CAMEO Giorgio	100	Italy	0,22	212 BARSEN Tore	100	Norway	0,06
157 PAOLUZI Simonetta	100	Italy	0,22	213 ARNOLDS Carla	70	Netherlands	0,06
158 ADUT Vera	90	Turkey	0,21	214 BAKKEREN Ton	70	Netherlands	0,06
159 STROMBERG Helena	100	Sweden	0,21	215 ZIMMERMANN Pierre	40	France	0,05
160 ZAIM Mey	100	Turkey	0,21	216 CRONIER Benedicte	40	France	0,05
161 BYLUND Dan	100	Sweden	0,21	217 KHANDELWAL Rajeev	60	India	0,05
162 ESKINAZI Niso	100	Turkey	0,21	218 KHANDELWAL Himani	60	India	0,05
163 ALLAVENA Jean Charles	50	Monaco	0,20	219 PRAMOTTON Emanuela	100	Italy	0,05
164 BEINEIX Odile	80	France	0,20	220 VERSACE Alfredo	100	Italy	0,05
165 GOLDBERG Lars	100	Sweden	0,20	221 HERLAND John Helge	70	Norway	0,04
166 GOLDBERG Ulla-Britt	100	Sweden	0,20	222 HESKJE Torild	70	Norway	0,04
167 FUSARI Emanuela	100	Italy	0,19	223 KOKTEN Namik	100	Turkey	0,04
168 BASILE Mauro	100	Italy	0,19	224 ALUF Tuna	100	Turkey	0,04



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225 DUGUET Marlene	100	France	0,03	281 NEVE Joanna	100	France	-0,20
226 DUGUET Michel	100	France	0,03	282 WAKSMAN Sophie	100	France	-0,20
227 NUNES Claudio	60	Monaco	0,02	283 SMYKALLA Gisela	100	Germany	-0,20
228 SANI Federica	60	Monaco	0,02	284 SCHNEIDER Michael	100	Germany	-0,20
229 GROMANN Ingrid	100	Germany	0,01	285 MORGANTINI CRISTIANA	100	Italy	-0,21
230 SCHUELLER Matthias	100	Germany	0,01	286 LAURIA Lorenzo	100	Italy	-0,21
231 OIGARDEN Bodil Nyheim	99	Norway	0,00	287 SAESSELI Irene	100	Switzerland	-0,21
232 LUNNA Karl Morten	99	Norway	0,00	288 BOEDDEKER Robert	100	Germany	-0,21
233 AKER A. Orhan	100	Turkey	0,00	289 PIEDRA Fernando	100	Switzerland	-0,21
234 CLOSE Michael	100	Wales	-0,03	290 ZARKESCH Flora	100	Germany	-0,21
235 VANDERVORST Mike	100	Belgium	-0,03	291 FANTONI Fulvio	70	Monaco	-0,21
236 THOMAS David Roy	100	England	-0,03	292 RIOLO Iolanda	70	Monaco	-0,21
237 VERLEYEN Leentje	100	Belgium	-0,03	293 WEIHS Bettina	60	Austria	-0,22
238 LANE Sue	100	England	-0,03	294 HORNISCHER Gerhard	60	Austria	-0,22
239 WOODRUFF Laura	100	Wales	-0,03	295 WATTAR Wael	100	Egypt	-0,26
240 HOMME Marianne	70	Norway	-0,04	296 BILDE Majka Cilleborg	99	Denmark	-0,27
241 HOMME Egil	70	Norway	-0,04	297 JEPSEN Peter	99	Denmark	-0,27
242 KANG Meng	70	China	-0,04	298 VAN DEN HOVE Christophe	100	Belgium	-0,28
243 VOLHEJN Vit	100	Czech Republic	-0,07	299 MARTENS Krzysztof	100	Poland	-0,28
244 BROWN Fiona	100	Ireland	-0,07	300 STUYCK Dominique	100	Belgium	-0,28
245 McGANN Hugh	100	Ireland	-0,07	301 JAKOBY Rein	98	Sweden	-0,29
246 JANKOVA Jana	100	Czech Republic	-0,07	302 JONSSON Gudrun	98	Sweden	-0,29
247 WEBER Fried	100	Germany	-0,08	303 CARCASSONNE Valerie	100	Belgium	-0,29
248 ROUANET LABE Michele	100	France	-0,08	304 VAINIKONIS Vytautas	100	Poland	-0,29
249 QUANTIN Jean-Christophe	100	France	-0,08	305 AYDOGDU Fikret	100	Turkey	-0,29
250 WEBER Elke	100	Germany	-0,08	306 AKIN Sevil	100	Turkey	-0,29
251 SAADA Nathalie	70	Israel	-0,09	307 SARNAK Anna	100	Poland	-0,29
252 ZACK Yaniv	70	Israel	-0,09	308 LABAERE Alain	100	Belgium	-0,29
253 NOKHAEVA Tatiana	100	Russia	-0,10	309 ENGBRETTSEN Geir	100	Norway	-0,30
254 GOMEROV Pavel	100	Russia	-0,10	310 NYHEIM Randi	100	Norway	-0,30
255 OUDA Sahar	100	Netherlands	-0,11	311 MISZEWSKA Ewa	100	Poland	-0,30
256 KREUNING Hans	100	Netherlands	-0,11	312 KOWALSKI Apolinary	100	Poland	-0,30
257 DIKHNOVA Tatiana	70	Russia	-0,11	313 THUILLEZ Pascale	100	France	-0,31
258 ORLOV Sergei	70	Russia	-0,11	314 LIGGAT David	100	Scotland	-0,31
259 GOTARD Barbara	100	Germany	-0,12	315 McGOWAN Elizabeth (Liz)	100	Scotland	-0,31
260 GOTARD Tomasz	100	Germany	-0,12	316 THUILLEZ Laurent	100	France	-0,31
261 BAREL Michael	70	Israel	-0,13	317 GRENTHE Patrick	70	France	-0,33
262 HELNESS Tor	70	Monaco	-0,13	318 LEDGER Jimmy	100	England	-0,36
263 HELNESS Gunn	70	Monaco	-0,13	319 HANNAH Maureen	100	England	-0,36
264 MADSEN Christina Lund	70	Israel	-0,13	320 CALLAGHAN Brian	100	England	-0,37
265 KHOKHLOV Jouri	100	Russia	-0,13	321 DUCKWORTH Christine	100	England	-0,37
266 MYERS Barry	100	England	-0,13	322 PAVLIN Milan	70	Slovenia	-0,37
267 TAZENKOVA Tatiana	100	Russia	-0,13	323 ROJKO Silvana	70	Slovenia	-0,37
268 BROCK Sally	100	England	-0,13	324 LAFOURCADE Jean-Pierre	100	Belgium	-0,39
269 DESSI Barbara	100	Italy	-0,14	325 PLETSER Olga	100	Belgium	-0,39
270 CIMA Leonardo	100	Italy	-0,14	326 STEGAROIU Marina	100	Romania	-0,40
271 GUMRUKCUOGLU Lale	40	Turkey	-0,15	327 JANSSENS Hubert	70	Belgium	-0,40
272 PENFOLD Sandra	100	England	-0,16	328 ROBERTSON Marion	100	England	-0,41
273 SENIOR Brian	100	England	-0,16	329 COPE Simon	100	England	-0,41
274 DUTILLOY Nicole	100	France	-0,17	330 KALITA Jacek	100	Poland	-0,42
275 NUHOGLU Sevil	100	Turkey	-0,17	331 HAYMAN PIAFSKY Jessica	100	Poland	-0,42
276 KANDEMIR Ismail	100	Turkey	-0,17	332 HAMDAN Nahla	90	Egypt	-0,42
277 GAAST Niels van der	100	Netherlands	-0,19	333 ROMANOWSKI Jerzy	100	France	-0,43
278 WESSELING Agnes	100	Netherlands	-0,19	334 ROSSARD Martine	100	France	-0,43
279 USZINSKI Woyciech	100	France	-0,20	335 CAPPELLER Babrielle	100	Germany	-0,44
280 ALLIX Jean Francois	100	France	-0,20	336 CAPPELLER Joachim	100	Germany	-0,44



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Name	Bds	Country	IMPs	Name	Bds	Country	IMPs
337 COLOMBARO Anne-Marie	70	France	-0,47	393 NALBATSKA Cvetanka	100	Bulgaria	-0,79
338 DANIC Jean-Yves	70	France	-0,47	394 KOSTADINOV Todor	100	Bulgaria	-0,79
339 ZEITLER Klaus	80	Germany	-0,48	395 DENZ Elmar	70	Austria	-0,86
340 KRAUS Christine	80	Germany	-0,48	396 DENZ Astrid	70	Austria	-0,86
341 PASKE Thomas	99	England	-0,48	397 KORSHOLM Lars	100	Denmark	-0,93
342 SEALE Catherine	99	England	-0,48	398 KJAERGAARD Ady	100	Denmark	-0,93
343 MARINO Leonardo	70	Italy	-0,50	399 GOLIN Cristina	60	Italy	-0,93
344 LEVITINA Irina	90	U.S.A.	-0,50	400 BJORKLUND Urban	60	Netherlands	-0,93
345 LEV Sam	90	U.S.A.	-0,50	401 WORTEL Meike	60	Netherlands	-0,93
346 PISANI Rosanna	70	Italy	-0,50	402 LANZAROTTI Massimo	60	Italy	-0,93
347 GRUDE Liv Marit	99	Norway	-0,52	403 GROMOV Andrey	60	Russia	-0,95
348 JOHANSEN Lars Arthur	99	Norway	-0,52	404 GROMOVA Victoria	60	Russia	-0,95
349 COYLE Willie	100	England	-0,52	405 BESSIS Michel	70	France	-0,97
350 TELTSCHER Kitty	100	England	-0,52	406 RUBINS Karlis	100	Latvia	-0,98
351 KARLSSON-UIISK Ylva	98	Sweden	-0,53	407 ROMANOVSKA Maija	100	Latvia	-0,98
352 UIISK Ahto	98	Sweden	-0,53	408 KNOLL Michael	70	Austria	-1,00
353 GILLILAND Dolores	100	Ireland	-0,54	409 SIEGMUND Renate	70	Austria	-1,00
354 LESSELLS Gordon	100	Ireland	-0,54	410 RAULUND Ole	100	Denmark	-1,02
355 PAYEN Bernard	50	France	-0,56	411 CILLEBORG Dorte	100	Denmark	-1,02
356 GUICHEUX Madeleine	60	France	-0,57	412 BILDE Morten	100	Denmark	-1,02
357 BESSIS Veronique	100	France	-0,58	413 EGE Tina	100	Denmark	-1,02
358 POPOVA Desislava Borissova	70	Bulgaria	-0,59	414 TISLEVOLL Geir-Olav	40	New Zealand	-1,03
359 GUNEV Rossen Geourgiev	70	Bulgaria	-0,59	415 IGNATOV Lubomir	100	Bulgaria	-1,04
360 FAILLA Giuseppe	60	Italy	-0,60	416 MINEVA Pavlina	100	Bulgaria	-1,04
361 SERGENT Denis	70	France	-0,60	417 DIAMOND Rhona	100	Scotland	-1,05
362 CARNICELLI Francesca	60	Italy	-0,60	418 DIAMOND Derek	100	Scotland	-1,05
363 BILDE Dennis	100	Denmark	-0,61	419 VIKSTROM Johan	100	Philippines	-1,08
364 WALSH Joe	100	Ireland	-0,61	420 QUIMSON Angeles	100	Philippines	-1,08
365 CHUDY Agnieszka	100	Denmark	-0,61	421 MEYER Jean-Paul	60	France	-1,08
366 WHELAN Maria	100	Ireland	-0,61	422 MEYER Michelle	60	France	-1,08
367 ELLIALTI Serap	98	Turkey	-0,61	423 HANSEN Renate	100	Austria	-1,12
368 KURANOGLU Mehmet	98	Turkey	-0,61	424 BABSCH Andreas	100	Austria	-1,12
369 MARWITZ GUENTER	50	Germany	-0,62	425 WINCIOREK Tomasz	100	Poland	-1,17
370 GIANARDI Carla	100	Italy	-0,62	426 DANCEWICZ Renata	100	Poland	-1,17
371 TRAJMAN Lydie	100	France	-0,62	427 ROMANO Elisa	70	Italy	-1,23
372 FORNACIARI Ezio	100	Italy	-0,62	428 MARINONI Pier Andrea	70	Italy	-1,23
373 MOHTASHAMI Shapour	100	France	-0,62	429 TOPIOL Yael	100	Belgium	-1,25
374 ERLICH Marianne	50	Germany	-0,62	430 FRENCKEN Alain	100	Belgium	-1,25
375 DE GRAVE Greet	60	Belgium	-0,63	431 MORAWSKI Dariusz	80	Poland	-1,26
376 BOGACKI Patrick	100	France	-0,65	432 BANASZKIEWICZ Ewa	80	Poland	-1,26
377 SAUVAGE Valerie	100	France	-0,65	433 PICUS Sue	100	U.S.A.	-1,27
378 DE BRONAC Priscilla	70	France	-0,66	434 KOLESNIK Alex	100	U.S.A.	-1,27
379 DE BRONAC Christian	70	France	-0,66	435 HARRIS Diana	100	Wales	-1,33
380 HETZ Clara	99	Israel	-0,69	436 GAGNE Paul	100	Wales	-1,33
381 PACHTMAN Ron	99	Israel	-0,69	437 JESENICNIK Aleksandra	60	Slovenia	-1,40
382 GRAMBERG Angela	100	Germany	-0,69	438 ORAC Tolja	60	Slovenia	-1,40
383 SCHILHART Norbert	100	Germany	-0,69	439 NILSLAND Mats	60	Sweden	-1,60
384 BOURDIN Dominique	80	France	-0,71	440 KARRSTRAND Lena	60	Sweden	-1,60
385 NIKOLENKOV Dmitrij	100	Switzerland	-0,73	441 MARINA Bogdan	50	Romania	-1,80
386 REES Tim	100	Wales	-0,73				
387 COOPER Jenny	100	Wales	-0,73				
388 HAIDORFER Andrea	100	Switzerland	-0,73				
389 ODLUND Bim	100	Sweden	-0,78				
390 SCHALTZ Anne Mette	100	Denmark	-0,78				
391 SIVHOLM Thomas	100	Denmark	-0,78				
392 ODLUND Max	100	Sweden	-0,78				



# MIXED TEAMS (10/15 Rounds)



TEAM	VP
1 AUSTRIA	154.28
2 NED AUT	148.51
3 SCHALTZ	132.33
4 GOTARD	130.94
5 CONNECTOR POL	130.79
6 TROLL	127.85
7 COCA JOJA	125.02
8 DEHAYE	124.97
9 ALAIN LEVY	124.35
10 BEIJING TRINE	124.04
11 VRIEND	120.87
12 CZECH REPUBLI	120.14
13 ALERTPLUS	119.98
14 DESPERATEBRID	119.54
15 ANNA	119.49
16 HANLON	117.58
17 ZIMMERMANN	117.24
18 SILVER EAGLE	116.47
19 HAUGE	115.82
20 MIXEN NORWAY	115.58
21 CAMEO	115.51
22 BEAUVILLAIN	113.48
23 BRENO	113.26
24 BADGER	113.12
25 HELGENESS	112.75
26 GREEN EYES	112.03
27 DE BOTTON	111.96
28 DUTILLOY	111.41
29 CROATIA	110.99
30 MORAWSKI	110.12
31 SWEDEN	109.91
32 HOYLAND	109.85
33 SILLA	108.17
34 MAHAFFEY	108.16
35 GROSS	107.81
36 CARDINE	107.43
37 GALATASARAY S	107.21
38 RUSSIA	106.80
39 JANSMA	106.75
40 ZURICH ENGE	106.62
41 GEZI	105.24
42 K4	104.12
43 PACTMAN	104.09
44 BALTIC VIKING	103.95
45 WHITE STAR	103.08
46 BAVARIA	102.51
47 LIBBRECHT	101.52
48 KAPADOKYA	101.40
49 PENFOLD	100.75

TEAM	VP
50 FOX	99.94
51 PIAFSKY	98.61
52 WEBER	97.86
53 HEARTS	97.12
54 MONACO M	96.83
55 STAHLHART	96.62
56 ROSSARD	95.30
57 TEAM BALLEBO	95.00
58 NEVE	94.96
59 MONACONF	94.89
60 FJORDS OF NOR	94.79
61 PRAMOTTON	94.24
62 ERLENDSKJETNE	93.05
63 GOWI	92.85
64 CAPPELLER	92.04
65 HANSEN	91.67
66 SLOVENIA	91.08
67 STIENEN	90.76
68 QUANTIN	90.31
69 LABAERE	90.04
70 LEDGER	89.30
71 TRICKY	89.10
72 BINKIE	88.86
73 SWISS BEARS	88.57
74 FRINDY	87.20
75 MANO	87.12
76 MCGOWAN	86.88
77 VYTAS	86.74
78 VOYAGES PLUS	85.05
79 ADYS SELECTED	84.91
80 LA VISTA	84.34
81 OSTENDINGOVAT	83.43
82 GRENTHE	81.84
83 DENMARK MIX	80.47
84 SEALE	79.57
85 FORNACIARI	78.79
86 WINSTON	77.56
87 CASHEL	77.46
88 BAREL	76.99
89 WELSH DRAGONS	75.63
90 CAPRERA	75.58
91 FRENCKEN	74.17
92 FAILLA	73.14
93 COYLE	72.17
94 POLDANES	68.28
95 WAKSMAN	65.87
96 MOHTASHAMI	64.85
97 AUSTRIA3	58.18
98 ADAMS FAMILY	54.20

# FESTIVAL OVER 60 2013

For players born on or before. 31/12/1953

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Participation to Festival Over 60 is open to FIGB's owners of Competitive License for the year 2013 and, with no restrictions of numbers, players of NBO's members of WBF and EBL, in good standing with their Federations.

The event is played under the sponsorship of WBF and EBL and awards WBF and EBL Master Points.

**There will be the following Championships:**

Mixed Teams, Mixed Pairs, Individual, Open Pairs, Ladies Pairs, Open Teams.

It will be possible to register right before the start of each competition, provided there is sufficient room to accommodate all the players. Otherwise, preference will be given to the first ones.

It is thus desirable, even to allow a better organization, to communicate your will to participate mailing [gare@federbridge.it](mailto:gare@federbridge.it) specifying the competitions where you would like to participate, and listing the components of your pair or team.

## **Format**

### Mixed Teams

The Teams will play six rounds of Swiss, 8 boards per round. At the end, they will be divided in groups and play two further rounds, Danish movement, 8 boards per round.

### Mixed Pairs

The pairs will be seeded, and spread in Sections accordingly. The Qualification stage consists of 4 rounds of 10 boards each, Mitchell movement. At the end, the top 10 Pairs qualify to Final A, where they will play a Howell of 18 boards. The remaining Pairs will be divided in groups according to the ranking (details to be published on site, depending by the number of entries) and will play two rounds of 10 boards each, Mitchell Movement. For Final A and Consolation the carry-over will be equal to the final average (percentage) of the qualification stage.

### Individual

The players will be seeded, and spread in sections accordingly. The event consists of three stanzas of 18 boards each.

### Open and Ladies Pairs

In both Championships, the pairs will be seeded, and spread in Sections accordingly. The Qualification stage consists of 4 rounds of 10 boards each, Mitchell movement. At the end, the top 16 Pairs qualify to Final A, where they will play a Stanza Howell of 30 boards, three stanzas of 10 boards each. The remaining Pairs will be divided in groups according to the ranking (details to be published on site, depending by the number of entries) and will play two rounds of 10 boards each, Mitchell Movement.

For Final A and Consolation the carry-over will be equal to the final average (percentage) of the qualification stage. In Final A, the weight of the carry-Over will be equal to 5/12.

### Open Teams

The Teams will play six rounds of Swiss, 8 boards per round. At the end, they will be divided in groups and play one further rounds, Danish movement, 8 boards..

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