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GOLD & SILVER WALTZ WITH A DASH OF ORANGE



*The new European Open Mixed Team Champions are NedAut:
Marion Michielsens, Jovi Smederevac, Ricco van Prooijen, Martine Verbeek, Sascha Wernle, Huub Bertens.*



*Silver goes to Austria:
Martin Schifko, Terry Weigkricht, Iris Grümm, Arno Lindermann,
NPC Frédéric Girardot.*



*Team Schaltz came third:
Peter Schaltz, Dorthe Schaltz, Nadia Bekkouche, Peter Fredin.*

The new European Open Mixed Team Champions are **NedAut, Huub Bertens, Marion Michielsens, Ricco van Prooijen, Martine Verbeek, Jovi Smederevac & Sascha Wernle**, who convincingly defeated **Austria, Iris Grümm, Arno Lindermann, Martin Schifko & Terry Weigkricht** (NPC Frédéric Girardot) in the final.

Third place went to **Schaltz, Nadia Bekkouche, Peter Fredin, Dorthe & Peter Schaltz** who overcame **Troll, Boye & Tonje Brogeland, Espen & Helen Erichsen**.

Today's Schedule

**Open, Ladies, Seniors Teams
(Swiss, Day 1/2)**

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 of each round, 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Please be reminded of the new appeals process where the classical appeal has been replaced by a review process.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/1300stende/Microsite/Information.htm#Conditions>

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.

BBO Matches

5 matches every round on

<http://www.bridgebase.com>

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.

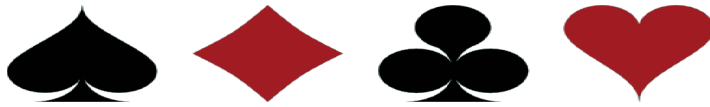
New and old EBL cards are also sold cheaply.

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/1300stende/Microsite/EBLGeneralCoC2013.pdf>).



Such penalties are automatic and compulsory for the first offense.



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Master Point Races incl. June 20th

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



La Rubrique.FR

Analyses rapides

Véronique et Michel Bessis font les points avec Nathalie Frey et Jean-Charles Allavena à la sortie du dernier match de ce deuxième jour du Mixtes par équipes. Arrive la donne n°3. « 600 pour eux » annonce Michel. « 100 pour eux » annonce Jean-Charles. « C'est curieux, ajoute-t-il, je ne vois pas du tout comment les faire... » « Oui, c'est curieux, reprend Michel, je ne vois pas du tout comment nous aurions pu les faire chuter ! ». Après un tel départ, un coup d'œil au diagramme s'impose :

Match n°10 – donne n°3.

Sud donneur, Est-Ouest vulnérables

<p>♠ RV 8 6 ♥ 9 2 ♦ V 8 2 ♣ A 9 8 7</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; margin: 0 auto; width: 80px; height: 80px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> N </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> W E </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; width: 100%;"> S </div> </div>	<p>♠ D ♥ AV 7 3 ♦ AD 6 4 ♣ DV 10 5</p>	<p>♠ 9 5 3 2 ♥ R 10 8 6 ♦ R 10 7 3 ♣ 4</p>
	<p>♠ A 10 7 4 ♥ D 5 4 ♦ 9 5 ♣ R 6 3 2</p>		

À la table où les Bessis étaient en défense, Ouest a ouvert en dernière position d'1♣ artificiel, Ouest a répondu 1♠ et, après une redemande à ISA indiquant une main régulière dans la zone 15-17, le contrat de 3SA a été établi. L'entame à Pique étant exclue, Véronique Bessis sélectionna le ♣4, en quatrième meilleure. Le déclarant prit du Valet de sa main et présenta la ♠Dame. N'imaginant pas, après la séquence, que cette Dame pût être sèche, Sud prit du ♠As, résolvant du même coup tous les problèmes du déclarant, celui-ci étant en mesure de réaliser, quelle que soit la suite du flanc, deux Piques, deux Carreaux et l'As de Cœur en plus de ses quatre levées de Trèfle. À tête reposée, on s'aperçoit que laisser passer cette ♠Dame place le déclarant devant d'insolubles problèmes de communications, d'autant que la position des intermédiaires à Trèfle lui interdit d'y trouver deux rentrées au mort. Michel, beau joueur, fait amende honorable et reconnaît qu' « après tout, on aurait pu battre... »

On interroge alors Jean-Charles sur sa ligne de jeu. À sa table, les enchères ont pris un tour différent quand Nord a décidé – vert contre rouge, quand même – d'ouvrir d'1♥

en troisième (!). Le président de la fédération monégasque est intervenu à ISA et, après le soutien de Sud à 2♥, les Est-Ouest ont déclaré le même contrat que l'autre salle. Cette fois, Sud a entamé du ♥4, pour le 2, le Roi de Nord et l'As du déclarant. Celui-ci a présenté la ♣Dame qui a fait la levée puis a continué de la ♠Dame. Sud, après réflexion, a décidé de laisser passer. Jean-Charles a alors continué du ♣Valet, découvrant le mauvais partage, puis a avancé un sours ♣2. Mais Sud, bien réveillée, a sauté sur son Roi. Sans autre rentrée au mort, le déclarant a joué petit Carreau pour sa Dame et Carreau pour le 9, le Valet et le Roi. Nord a établi son Carreau et Est a dû lui rendre la main dans une couleur rouge pour concéder finalement deux Cœurs, deux Carreaux et le ♠As.

Michel revient alors sur le déroulement du coup. « Peut-être eût-il été meilleur d'encaisser tes quatre Trèfles maîtres, » propose-t-il. « Il faut que Nord défausse trois fois, il est un peu gêné. On en est là quand tu joues Trèfle pour le mort :

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	<p>♠ A 10 7 ♥ D 5 ♦ 9 5 ♣ R</p>		

Sur le ♣As, Nord ne peut pas jeter de Carreau et doit donc jeter une carte majeure, plutôt un Cœur. Tu n'es pas pressé de jouer Carreau, tu ferais mieux d'établir une levée de Cœur, puisque tu sais que la ♥Dame est maintenant seconde en Sud. Tu me suis ? »

« Oui, oui, bien sûr.

« Bon. Tu présentes le ♥9, Nord couvre du 10 et tu fournis petit. Le meilleur flanc est alors de te jouer Pique. Tu défausses un Carreau, Sud prend et ne peut plus rien faire. Mettons qu'il contre-attaque du ♦10. Tu prends dans ta main, tu rejeues Cœur et te voilà avec neuf levées. »

Ah oui, c'est exact ! concède volontiers Jean-Charles. Qui ajoute : « en fait, le plus curieux de tout, c'est qu'au lieu de perdre 12, on aurait dû les gagner ! ».

– Philippe Cronier

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Just the Facts

Dessy Popova



Date of Birth

07/02/1973

Place of Birth

Sofia.

Place of Residence

Bulgaria.

What is your favourite colour?

White.

What kind of food makes you happy?

Fresh Vegetarian.

And what drink?

Water from a mountain spring.

All time favourite movie?

The Matrix.

Do you have a favourite actor/actress?

No.

What kind of music do you like to listen to?

Any music which is charmonic (sic), relaxing and lets you chill out.

What do you see as your best ever result?

Climbing Gondogoro La, Pakistan (5,585m/18,323ft. Editor)

Do you have a favourite hand?

I forget all hands until the next day.

Who is your favourite bridge player?

Rosen Gunev.

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

Partnership Bidding by Andrew Robson (so many years ago).

What is the best bridge country in the world?

Mine of course :)

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

Laughing at their own mistakes.

What is it you dislike in a person?

Negativity.

Do you have any superstitions concerning bridge?

No.

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

Buddhist monk in a Gompa high in the Himalayas.

Which three people would you invite to dinner?

Why only 3?

Is there something you'd love to learn?

To fly!

MP PAIRS

Pair	MP	%
1 KARLSBERG - THOMASSEN	97.00	59.15%
2 KARAKOLEV - MIHOV	90.00	53.57%
3 MORTON-OLSEN - BEYER	88.00	52.38%
4 BENNETT - SMITH	86.00	51.19%
5 VIGSTROM - ANDERSSON	80.00	47.62%
6 OLAFSEN - HELLNER	73.00	43.45%
7 IVANOV - BARANTIEV	70.00	42.68%

Oregon Charms Dutch Couple



Jeanne van den Meiracker and Huub Bertens

When Jeanne van den Meiracker gets out of bed at home these days, she can go outside and see the snow-capped Cascade Mountains. It's like nothing she ever saw when she lived in the Netherlands – and she loves it.

Since November of last year, Jeanne and her husband, Huub Bertens, have lived in Bend, Oregon, in the western part of the U.S. She is working as a tournament director for the American Contract Bridge League. He is busy playing bridge for pay.

Before they left for America, Jeanne and Bertens lived in Tilburg, about 80 kilometers from Rotterdam. She worked for many years as a medical analyst – commuting three hours a day to and from Rotterdam – before joining the staff of the Dutch Bridge Federation about three years ago.

Because Bertens was traveling to the U.S. frequently to play, they decided it made sense to consider moving across the Atlantic. A friend offered the use of her house in Bend, and they quickly accepted.

Jeanne says she liked America from the first time she visited. That was in 2006, when Bertens and his regular partner, Ton Bakkeren, won the prestigious Cavendish Invitational Pairs in Las Vegas.

Bend, she says, is perfect for a person with asthma, which she has. The city – about a third the size of Tilburg – is located in the high desert region of Oregon. The dry air has helped immensely with her breathing problems.

Jeanne says she and Bertens live in a home out in the country on 20 acres of land. The quiet life when they are at home suits her. “I don't like big cities,” she says, “and I do like a nice environment.”

The job with the ACBL started in January, about 10 years after TD Bill “Kojak” Schoder suggested that she would be an asset to the North American bridge organization. She is also working as a chief TD at this tournament.

Thanks to the help from American bridge players, Jeanne and Bertens possess the coveted “green cards” that allow them to work in the U.S. She recently received a promotion from the ACBL.

Jeanne is playing a bit of bridge and working at tournaments in the West.

She is also on the TD list

for the ACBL's three big tournaments each year. The next will take place in Atlanta in August.

Bertens has his eye on next year's United States Bridge Championship, which will select teams to represent the U.S. in the 2014 World Bridge Series Championships. He has been playing in ACBL's big tournaments for nearly a decade and will compete in the Spingold Knockout Teams in Atlanta on the Mary Ann Berg team.

Their new life in America has them excited about the future. Says Bertens, “We should have done this 10 years ago.”

Brent Manley

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Barel v. Vriend and Penfold v. Helgeness

By Jos Jacobs

Mixed Teams – Swiss Round 1

Right at the start of the Mixed Teams Championship, we already had a number of top-class matches to choose from. My choices were the matches mentioned above. I will present some of the interesting boards in either match in the report below.

The first board was a check to find out if everybody was fully awake right at the very start:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Barel v. Vriend; Open Room

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Zack	Maas	Saada
	1♣	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

For Barel, Zack and Saada failed the wake-up test. Barel + 510.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nilsland	Arnolds	Kärstrand	Bakkeren
	1♣	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Redbl	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

Once Carla Arnolds was given the chance to confirm her first-round diamond control, the Dutch were always going to get to slam. With the ♣K right, 13 tricks were there for the taking. Vriend +1010 and the first 11 IMPs to open their account.

In the Penfold v. Helgeness match, the English pair in the Closed Room also missed the slam.

This was the auction in the Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Helgemo	Ivanova	Svendsen	Ivanov
	1♦	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♦	Dbl	4♥
5♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl
All Pass			

Helgemo lost the expected six tricks for down four, -800. What might have been a 5-IMP gain thus turned into a 7-IMP loss for his side.

On the next board, Barel recouped half the IMPs they had just lost:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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



Barel - Vriend, Closed Room

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Zack	Maas	Saada
		Pass	2♥
Dbl	4♥	4♠	All Pass

South led her singleton diamond to kill the possible endplay. One down, Barel +50.

With West at the helm, declarer can win the heart lead, ruff a heart, draw trumps ending in dummy and lead a diamond to the nine, queen and king, leaving North on play. North can safely exit with a low diamond now, but two tricks later, he will be on lead again with the ♦J, forced to lead away from his ♣A or to give a ruff and discard.

In our other match, the board was flat as West was declarer in 4♠ at both tables.

At the other table in the Barel v.Vriend match, this is what happened:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nilsland	Arnolds	Kärstrand	Bakkeren
		Pass	Pass
1♣	1♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl	All Pass

Nilsland could not open 1♠ after South passed as dealer. As a result, East-West lost sight of their spade fit and contented themselves with defending 4♥ which went just one down for +200 to them and thus only 6 IMPs back.

On the next board, we saw another big swing in both matches.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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



Barel v.Vriend; Open Room

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Zack	Maas	Saada
		Pass	Pass
1♣	1♥	Pass	2♥
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	4♥
All Pass			



Atanas Ivanov

When Saada could not open the bidding, East-West were given a free run to show their values. Vriend correctly thought she had done enough by bidding 3♥, so she quietly let 4♥ go. Barel +420.

The damage was done in the other room when South could open 2♥, showing majors in a weak hand.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nilsland	Arnolds	Kärstrand	Bakkeren
			2♥
Dbl	4♥	Pass	Pass
5♣	Dbl	All Pass	

Nilsland thought he needed to show his good clubs but soon found out this was not the right moment to do so. Down three, +800 and 9 IMPs to Vriend.

In the other match, Helgemo was given a free run to show his clubs:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Helgemo	Ivanova	Svendsen	Ivanov
			Pass
2♣	2♥	Dbl	4♥
5♣	All Pass		

Nobody doubled this, so Penfold scored just +200.

In the other room, North-South were left to play Four Hearts doubled, against which West led the ♣A rather than a trump. As West also had the two other missing aces and could never return a trump, declarer had ample time to cross-ruff to ten tricks. +590 meant 9 IMPs to Helgemo.

A few boards later, we saw double-figure swings around an identical theme in both matches. To bid on or not to bid on, that was the question.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ K 10 9 6 3 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ A K 8 7 ♣ 2	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">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
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	♠ A Q 8 ♥ K J 9 6 ♦ J 10 9 4 ♣ J 8					

Barel v. Vriend; Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Vriend</i>	<i>Zack</i>	<i>Maas</i>	<i>Saada</i>
1♠	Dbl	2♠	1♦
3♠	4♥	4♠	3♥
Pass	Dbl	All Pass	Pass

The defence was very effective. Diamond lead to the king, club to the ace and another diamond. Declarer won, ruffed a diamond and pitched her last diamond on the ♣K. Next came a heart to the queen and North's ace. North now returned a trump to South's eight and declarer's nine. At this point, declarer cannot avoid losing two more hearts and a trump trick, but when she played a trump herself, trying to go down just one, she was down three on the actual layout. Barel +800.

They all stayed rather quiet in the Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Nilsland</i>	<i>Arnolds</i>	<i>Kärstrand</i>	<i>Bakkeren</i>
1♠	Dbl	2♠	1♦
Pass	4♥	All Pass	3♥



Bep Vriend

This contract could never be made and actually went three down when declarer took the losing club finesse and suffered a defensive club ruff next. Down three, and another +300 for Barel, thus 15 IMPs to them.

In the other match, they followed basically the same route:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Helgemo</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Svendesen</i>	<i>Ivanov</i>
1♠	Dbl	2♠	1♦
3♠	4♥	All Pass	3♥

Down three, Helgeness +300.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Senior</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Penfold</i>	<i>Helness</i>
1♠	Dbl	3♠	1♦
4♠	Dbl	All Pass	Pass

North led a trump to South's ace and the ♦J came back. Declarer won, led a club to North's ace, won the ♦Q return and ruffed a diamond. A heart then went on the ♣K but when declarer next ruffed a club in hand, South threw the last diamond, which enabled declarer to cash his last diamond for a heart discard, thus limiting his losses to just four tricks. One down, Helgeness +200 but still 11 IMPs to them.

On the next board, again we had swings in both our matches:

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ J 6 ♥ Q J 6 2 ♦ K Q ♣ A Q 10 5 4	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ Q 9 7 ♥ 10 9 7 3 ♦ A J 6 5 3 2 ♣ —	♠ 10 3 2 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ K 7 3
N						
W E						
S						
	♠ A K 8 5 4 ♥ 8 ♦ 7 4 ♣ J 9 8 6 2					

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Vriend</i>	<i>Zack</i>	<i>Maas</i>	<i>Saada</i>
1NT	Dbl	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Vriend opened a slightly off-shape 1NT which had the effect of wrong-footing the defence. North led the ♦A and another, declarer winning and drawing four rounds of trumps. When South threw a low club on the 4th trump,

the hand was over as declarer now had five club tricks after all. Vriend +420.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nilsland</i>	<i>Arnolds</i>	<i>Kärstrand</i>	<i>Bakkeren</i>
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

In the other room, West made a systemic opening bid which showed a minor as well so South was warned well in advance. North led a trump. Declarer won dummy's king and led a trump back, getting the bad news. He continued the ♦K but North won and returned a spade. South won his two tricks in the suit and returned a spade for declarer to ruff. Declarer led the last trump from his hand, intending to cross to dummy's ♣K to draw the last outstanding trump. When North was able to ruff the first club, the contract was one down. Vriend +50. Ten IMPs back to them, the final result of the match thus becoming 11.5 – 8.5 V.P.

In the other match, the Norwegians stole a game:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Helgemo</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Svendsen</i>	<i>Ivanov</i>
INT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

When North led a heart, dummy won the ace and continued the suit. South discarded the ♣9 on this, a clear spade signal but also a card that cost the contract since it enabled declarer to cash five club tricks as well, apart from the hearts. Helgeness a surprise +400.

The swing to Helgeness might have been even bigger, had Helness managed to make game in the other room:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Senior</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Penfold</i>	<i>Helness</i>
1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠
2♥	2♠	3♣	4♠
All Pass			

Hearts were led and continued, declarer ruffing and playing a diamond, ducking in dummy when the king appeared. A club came back for dummy to ruff and from here on in declarer might have drawn trumps and cashed out all the diamonds for an overtrick. But when the next two tricks consisted of a trump to declarer's ace (blocking the suit) and a diamond to the queen and ace, the chance of making game was gone. Still, down two for -100 was nonetheless worth 7 IMPs to Helgeness who went on to win the match 16.18 – 3.82 VP.



Losing Option

By Jan van Cleeff

In Round 6 of the mixed teams the number one and two in the rankings played each other: Czech Republic versus Ned Aut. Jovi Smederevac had to work hard to save board 28.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 9 4 ♥ A K 10 7 6 4 ♦ 6 5 ♣ 6 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 5 2 ♥ J 5 2 ♦ K 10 7 3 ♣ Q 8 7 2	♠ K 10 8 3 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ Q ♣ A J 9 5 4
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
	<i>Wernle</i>		<i>Smederevac</i>
2♦	Pass	4♥	Dbf
All Pass			
2♦ Multi			
4♥ Pass or correct			

Against 4♥ doubled Jovi led the ♦A and continued the suit when her partner encouraged with the 7. Declarer ruffed, draw three rounds of trumps and played a spade to the king. At this point declarer can make the contract by finessing the ♠J. Still, with Jovi on defence you never know. She won the ♠A and tabled the ♣K, ducked by declarer. When Sascha Wernle discouraged by contributing the deuce, Jovi returned another diamond.

Declarer, convinced that Jovi had the ♣Q and a four card spade (with or without the ♠J), played for the queeze and ran the remaining hearts. At trick ten declarer cashed ♠Q and when the jack did not appear, confidently cashed the ♣A as well. However the ♣Q didn't drop and declarer went down one. Great deceptive defence by Jovi creating a losing option for declarer.

At the other table East-West didn't try for game:

West	North	East	South
	<i>Bertens</i>		<i>Verbeek</i>
2♦*	Pass	2♥*	Dbf
Pass	3♣*	3♥	4♦
All Pass			
2♦ Multi, Green-red 2♦ might be very weak			
2♥ Pass or correct			
3♣ Transfer to diamonds			

Declarer lost the obvious three tricks: +130. A hard-fought 1 IMP gain on the board, where it could have been much more.

Mixed Teams RI

By Brent Manley

The Pierre Zimmermann and Jim Mahaffey squads did not fare as well as they had hoped in the Mixed Teams round robin, but their meeting in the opening session of the event was of interest because the teams featured strong lineups. Zimmermann started with an 11-IMP slam swing engineered by Philippe Cronier and Catherine D'Ovidio.

Both pairs reached 4♠ from the West seat (only the open-room bidding was available).

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Lev	Cronier	Levitina	D'Ovidio
	1♣	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

Obviously, Cronier was always going to slam after D'Ovidio cuebid in spades. He settled for the small slam when she could not offer further encouragement over 3NT. With trumps splitting 3-2 and the ♣K onside, D'Ovidio had no difficulty taking all the tricks. She ruffed the opening diamond lead, played a heart to the ace and a low club to dummy's queen. When that held, she played a spade to the ace and another club to the jack. She claimed plus 1010 shortly thereafter.

At the other table, Jacek Pszczola (Pepsi) and Janice Seamon-Molson did not get past 4♥, scoring plus 510.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Lev	Cronier	Levitina	D'Ovidio
		Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Lev was happy to hear about four-card spade support, even in a weak, preemptive hand.

Cronier led the ♥Q to declarer's ace. Lev played the ♠A and a spade to dummy's king, picking up trumps. He then played the ♣10 to the queen, king and ace. In with the ♣A, Cronier switched fatally to a low diamond. Lev won the ♦Q and played his low club to the 9 and jack. Lev ruffed the heart continuation in dummy and discarded a diamond from hand on the good ♣8. Declarer took five spades, two diamonds, one heart in hand, plus a heart ruff and a club for 10 tricks and plus 420.

The contract played from the West seat can always be made on a line of play one would take only with help from Deep Finesse: Win the likely heart lead, play the ♠A and a spade to the king, then play a diamond from dummy and any diamond from hand. If the ♦9 holds the trick and South switches to the ♣Q, cover and eventually set up two clubs for discarding diamonds. If South plays a heart, ruff in dummy and play the ♣10. South can cover and North can win the ♣A, but he has to return a club or give a ruff-sluff, and when South takes the ♣9 with the jack, he is endplayed to give a ruff-sluff or play from the ♣7 4 2 into dummy's ♣8 6.

The play record when Franck Multon declared 4♠ was not available, but he managed only nine tricks for minus 50 and 10 IMPs to Mahaffey.

On the next deal, the contract was again the same on both tables: 5♣ doubled by West.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

When Lev played the contract in the open room, D'Ovidio as South discarded two diamonds as Lev played on clubs (at least according to the BBO operator), allowing

him to hold his losers in the suit to one, limiting the penalty to minus 500. At the other table, the defenders took all the tricks they were entitled to, collecting plus 800 for another 7 IMPs to the Mahaffey team.

The next board was miserable for both teams, but more so for Mahaffey.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ K Q 10 9 3 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ 9 8 5 ♣ K 6		♠ J 7 4 2 ♥ Q 10 ♦ Q 10 3 ♣ Q J 10 2	♠ 5 ♥ A K 8 4 ♦ K 6 ♣ A 9 7 5 4 3
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West	North	East	South
Multon	Pepsi	Willard	Seamon
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

Multon's suit was decent, but with the bad break in clubs and the ♦A offside, he had to struggle just to get to six tricks for minus 200. Not to worry – the opponents did even worse at the other table.

West	North	East	South
Lev	Cronier	Levitina	D'Ovidio
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♦
1♠	2♦	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Levitina's free bid of 3♣ appeared to convince Lev that all his side needed was a diamond stopper. What they actually needed was a more substantial club suit in the East hand. D'Ovidio did not give up a diamond trick with her opening lead, starting instead with a low heart. Levitina took the ♥Q with the ace and played a spade to the king.

Levitina then continued with the ♣K and a low club, ducking when North played the 10, which would have helped had D'Ovidio been dealt a doubleton club honor.

It was not to be, however, and the diamond shift went to the king and ace, followed by a low diamond to the queen and a heart to the king. Levitina could do no more than cash the ♣A for her fifth trick. South had the rest and a score of plus 400. The team was lucky to lose only 5 IMPs.

The score at that point was 21-16 for Mahaffey. Zimmermann picked up 4 IMPs from there to put the final score at 21-20 for Mahaffey.

From BridgeTopics to NewInBridge



By Jan van Cleeff

Often people ask me why we changed the name BridgeTopics.com into NewInBridge. Before answering that allow me to tell you a little bit of its history. Almost 25 years ago I founded IMP, a printed magazine for the advanced bridge player in the Netherlands. IMP is still alive and kicking and much appreciated and we do have a couple of thousands solid subscribers.

I am frequently told that the downside of IMP is that it is only available in the Dutch language, whereas much of its contents would be of interest to a larger international bridge community. For a long time that idea has kept me busy. I was well aware of the fact that producing such an international bridge magazine would be quite an operation. The main issues firstly concern its distribution, logistics and marketing. So I was hesitant to leap into the dark.

At the same time the Internet grew rapidly and still does. Perhaps the electronic highway could offer fast and relatively cheap solutions for sharing content with bridge lovers worldwide. Well, that is at least what I thought it could. To make a long story short, five years ago I founded BridgeTopics.com and was fortunate to engage Eric Rodwell as the website's anchorman.

With BridgeTopics we produced paid and unpaid content, supplied daily bridge news coming from all over the planet (unpaid) and we initiated and still co-ordinate the Grand Tour, a worldwide band of bridge festivals and tournaments. Registered events are offered a web page where they can publish their highlights free of charge. Our paid biz model is advertisement and the selling of publications on modern bridge theory (the 'Topics Collection' edited by Eric Rodwell).

Two years ago two other parties joined us: West Consulting (a group of IT engineers with strong ties with Delft University) and Mr. Helmer Wieringa (a former global IT e-commerce manager of Reed Elsevier). We decided to broaden our scope. Based on the goodies of BridgeTopics we decided to produce, market and sell more bridge-related products like apps and other different types of electronic publishing. At the same time we felt that these changes in our business deserved a new, more generic name and hence we opted for NewInBridge.

However, even if you type www.bridgetopics.com you will instantly be re-directed to www.newinbridge.com.

Today NewInBridge (NIB) has an established worldwide network of correspondents and 4,000 registered users. One of its most popular services is the Special page with many many videos broadcast directly from the championships and main events.

And, of course NIB has started a Special during the 6th European Open Bridge Championships here in Ostend.

The Sound Of Music

By Mark Horton

Team 'Austria' dominated play for the first two days of the Mixed Teams Championship, winning every one of their ten matches with a fantastic average of 15.4 VP.

Their undefeated record came under serious threat when they met Gotard in Round 6. These are a few of my favourite swings:

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Eggeling	Grümm	Gotard	Lindermann
Pass	2♣*	1♣*	DbI
Pass	3NT	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

2♣ . . Good hand

Doubling with a balanced hand is not one of my favourite things, but it led to the normal game.



Thomas Gotard

West led the two of spades and declarer played dummy's jack, ducking when East covered with the king. The defenders continued spades and declarer took the third round, discarding a heart from dummy. A diamond to the jack lost to East's ace and the ace of clubs and a spade meant one down, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schifko	Gotard	Weigkricht	Gotard
Pass	2♠*	1♠	DbI
Pass	3♥	Pass	2NT
All Pass			
		Pass	4♥

To have any chance of defeating 4♥ the defenders have to lead spades at every opportunity, but when East started with the ace of diamonds there was no longer any way to take four tricks on defence.

Declarer won the diamond continuation in hand with the jack and played three rounds of trumps ending in hand. It was now simply a question of knocking out the ace of clubs, leaving declarer to claim eleven tricks, +650 and 13 IMPs to Gotard.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Eggeling	Grümm	Gotard	Lindermann
Pass	INT	Pass	1♠
All Pass			
2♥ . . Canapé			

West led the three of clubs (low from a doubleton) and East won with the queen, cashed the king of diamonds and switched to the eight of hearts. Declarer went up with the ace and played the ten of clubs, East winning with the ace, cashing the ace of diamonds and playing the ten of diamonds, ruffed by declarer with the five of hearts and overruffed by the seven.



Iris Grumm

West switched to the three of spades and declarer won in dummy. Best now is to cash the king of spades, then pitch a spade on a club. West ruffs and exits with a spade and declarer wins and can exit with the queen of hearts, escaping for two down.

However, when declarer played a club at once, West ruffed and exited with a spade, locking declarer in dummy. West ruffed the club exit and still had the top heart for three down, -150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schifko	Gotard	Weigkrich	Gotard
Pass	INT	All Pass	1♥

East led the ace of diamonds and when West played the jack she switched to the eight of spades. Declarer won with the queen, unblocked the king and played a diamond. East took the king and played the jack of spades. Declarer won with dummy's ace and ran the ten of clubs to East's queen. She switched to the jack of hearts, covered by the queen and king and West cashed the nine of spades and played a club for the king and ace. East played back the nine of clubs to the jack and had to score another club and a diamond, two down, a couple of IMPs for Gotard.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Eggeling	Grumm	Gotard	Lindermann
2♥*	Pass	3♣*	3♦
3♠*	4♦	4♥	4♠
Pass	5♦	Dbl	All Pass
3♣ . .Heart support			
3♠ . .Feature			

I have confidence in saying that 2♥ was weak, but I'm not 100% certain about the precise meaning of 3♣.

To be sure of defeating 4♥ North would have had to find a spade lead which South has to duck. Then declarer would not be able to cope with the threat of a spade ruff by North.

Thus going on to 5♦ was not necessarily a bad idea. Declarer had to lose a spade, a heart and a club, one down, -200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schifko	Gotard	Weigkrich	Gotard
2♦*	Pass	2NT*	3♦
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		
2♦ . .Multi			
2NT Relay			

South led the nine of hearts (impossible to find a low spade lead, I'm sure you will agree). Declarer took North's jack with the queen and fatally played a spade to the queen. North won the diamond continuation with the king and played a trump. Declarer won in hand with the four and played a spade to the eight and jack. South cashed the ace of spades and played another spade. Declarer discarded a club and North's ruff was the setting trick, -50 and 6 IMPs to Gotard who led 19-0.

With only two deals to go, Austria was looking for something good to happen - they would certainly need to climb every mountain and rub their lucky Edelweiss.



Martin Schifko

Board 29. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Eggeling	Grümm	Gotard	Lindermann
	1♥*	1♠	Pass
2♥*	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦*	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

- 1♥ . .Possible Canapé
- 2♥ . .Forcing
- 3♦ . .Forcing

I'm not sure if East had the option of bidding 3NT over 3♦ and of course, West would have had to pass it.

South led the eight of hearts and North cashed the king and ace and continued with the nine, South ruffing and returning a club to North's ace. That was one down, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schifko	Gotard	Weigkricht	Gotard
	1♣	1♠	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

- 2♣ . .Forcing

West judged well to prefer the nine-trick game.

North led the six of clubs and declarer won with the king, cashed the ace of spades and played a club. North took the ace and returned the ten of clubs to dummy's queen. Declarer cashed his winners in spades and diamonds, +600 and 12 IMPs to Austria.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Eggeling	Grümm	Gotard	Lindermann
		Pass	Pass
1♣*	1♠	Pass	4♠
5♦	All Pass		

- 1♣ . .Strong

North led the jack of clubs and declarer won with the king and played lots of diamonds. The defenders did not make any mistakes, so that was +400.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schifko	Gotard	Weigkricht	Gotard
		Pass	2♣*
Dbl	All Pass		

- 2♣ . .♥ and another suit.

It looks as if West's double was designed to show a good hand (you could play it to show that you would have opened 2♣, but the frequency would not be very high). When North-South picked a particularly unfortunate moment to forget their methods, they were in serious trouble.

West led the four of clubs and East won with the ace and switched to the five of diamonds. West won with the king, cashed the king of clubs and played diamonds, starting with the ace and queen. When West played the jack of diamonds declarer should ruff, cash the master trump and then play a spade to secure three tricks. However, declarer discarded a heart from dummy and a spade from hand, East getting rid of a spade. He declined to ruff the next diamond and East's last spade went away. Declarer could score only the two master trumps, six down, -1400 and 14 IMPs to Austria who had won the match 26-21.

As the players left the table the disconsolate North remained; he must have been a lonely Gotard.

Time to move on to the next match, so long farewell.

Punch And Counterpunch

By Brent Manley

The sixth-round match between Vriend and Alertplus featured teams in 23rd and 24th position after five qualifying rounds. When all was said and done, the difference was just 1 IMP.

Captain Bep Vriend and Anton Maas were joined by Richard Ritmeijer and Magdaléna Tichá to oppose Claudia Vechiatto – Bertold Engel and Nikolas Bausback – Anja Alberti.

On the first deal, Alertplus scored an overtrick IMP, and they added a big swing on the following board.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	♠ Q J 9 6 5 3							
	♥ 3 2							
	♦ 10 4							
	♣ 10 8 4							
♠ A 8 2	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		E	W		S	♠ 4
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W		S						
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♦ K J 8 5		♦ 2						
♣ K 9		♣ A Q J 7 6 3						
	♠ K 10 7							
	♥ 6 5							
	♦ A Q 9 7 6 3							
	♣ 5 2							

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Vechiatto	Maas	Engel
		1♣	2♦
Dbl	2♠	4♥	All Pass

That's a pretty dim view by West considering her partner jumped to 4♥ at his second turn. Surely she had a lot more than the minimum for her negative double. In any event, Maas had 13 tricks for plus 710 after the spade lead.



Nikolas Bausback

West	North	East	South
Bausback	Ritmeijer	Alberti	Tichá
		1♥	2♦
2NT*	3♠	4♣	4♠
4NT	5♠	Dbl*	Pass
6♥	All Pass		
2NT Heart raise.			
Dbl .0 or 2 key cards.			

North-South could have saved in 6♠ for minus 1100 so long as Bausback did not bid 6NT. Then again, 7♠ doubled for minus 1400 would still have saved an IMP. Alberti also received a spade lead and recorded plus 1460 for a 13-IMP gain.

Ahead by 14-0, Alertplus scored again on the third deal.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

	♠ Q 10							
	♥ Q 10 3 2							
	♦ A 10 8 7							
	♣ A 10 9							
♠ K 9 3	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		E	W		S	♠ A J 8 5
N		E						
W		S						
♥ A J 8 6		♥ 5 4						
♦ K 5		♦ J 9 6 4 2						
♣ K 7 6 3		♣ J 8						
	♠ 7 6 4 2							
	♥ K 9 7							
	♦ Q 3							
	♣ Q 5 4 2							

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Vechiatto	Maas	Engel
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	All Pass		

Vechiatto started with the ♠Q, taken by Vriend with the ace. At trick two, she played a diamond to her king and Vechiatto's ace. The ♠10 then went to the king, and Vriend played a diamond to dummy's jack and Engel's queen. Engel played a spade to the 9 and jack. Vriend cashed the ♠8 and played a heart to the 8 in her hand. Vechiatto won the ♥10, cashed the ♦10 then played a heart to South's king and declarer's ace. Vriend exited with the ♥J to the queen and won the return with the ♥6. Locked in her hand, she still had to lose two clubs for one down – minus 100.

West	North	East	South
Bausback	Ritmeijer	Alberti	Tichá
			Pass
1♣	Pass	1♥*	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦	All Pass		
1♥ . . Four or more spades			
2♣ . . Relay to 2♦			

Ritmeijer started with a low heart to the king and ace. Bausback played a low spade from hand at trick two and took Ritmeijer's queen with the king to lead a diamond to the king and Ritmeijer's ace. A second spade went to Bausback's king, and he played a diamond to dummy's 9 and Tichá's queen. She then played a low club, and Bausback misguessed by putting up the king. Ritmeijer won the trump ace and continued with the ♣10 to the jack and queen.

Tichá played the ♠7, ruffed by Ritmeijer. The ♠7 was Tichá's highest spade and apparently was taken as suit preference for hearts – an entry to allow a second spade ruff for two down.

Unfortunately for North-South, the ♥J was with West, not South, so not only did the second undertrick go away, the first did as well as Bausback scored up plus 90 for a 5-IMP gain.



Claudia Vechiatto

Vriend struck back on board 26.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ Q 10 8 2 ♥ J 8 7 ♦ 8 5 3 2 ♣ 3 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K 9 6 4 ♥ 10 5 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ A 9 5 4	♠ A 7 3 ♥ A Q 3 ♦ Q 9 4 ♣ Q 8 7 6
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W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Vechiatto	Maas	Engel
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	INT

Vriend started with a low spade to her partner's king. Engel ducked twice and won the third round of the suit perforce. He played a diamond to the jack and ace, and Maas cashed his ♣A before continuing with spades. An easy one down.

At the other table against the same contract, the opening lead was made by East rather than West.

West	North	East	South
Bausback	Ritmeijer	Alberti	Tichá
Pass	3NT	1♣	Dbf
		All Pass	

Alberti might have selected a spade for her opening lead, but she chose her other four-card suit. That was not fatal to the defense, but a later play was. Ritmeijer won the club lead in hand and played the suit right back, a clue that the defenders should look elsewhere for tricks. Had Alberti switched to a spade when in with the ♣A, East-West could still have achieved a plus score, but Alberti inexplicably continued clubs. Except for the ♦A, that was it for the defenders, who recorded a miserable minus 660 and a 13-IMP loss.

More IMPs went Vriend's way two boards later.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ 5 2 ♥ J 5 2 ♦ K 10 7 3 ♣ Q 8 7 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K 10 8 3 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ Q ♣ A J 9 5 4	♠ A J 7 6 ♥ 9 ♦ A J 9 8 4 2 ♣ K 10
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W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Vechiatto	Maas	Engel
2♦*	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠*	Pass	4♥	All Pass
2♦ . .Multi			
3♠ . .Maximum with hearts			

Maas covered the nine with the ten and won the opening trump lead in hand, played a low club to South's 10, then won the continuation of the ♣K. He ruffed a club in dummy then played a diamond to his queen and South's ace. Maas ruffed the diamond continuation, ruffed a third club in dummy and played a heart to his 8. Reading the layout accurately, he played a low spade from hand and inserted dummy's 9. It was a well-played plus 420.

At the other table, Tichá boldly entered the auction and talked Bausback and Alberti out of their game.

West	North	East	South
Bausback	Ritmeijer	Alberti	Tichá
2♥	Pass	2NT*	3♦
Dbl	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	4♦	All Pass	

Not only did North-South talk their opponents out of game, they stopped at just the right spot. Only three tricks were available to the defenders. Plus 130 and plus 420 meant 11 IMPs to Vriend.

On the final board, both pairs missed the best contract, but Alertplus was at least in the proper strain.

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Vriend	Vechiatto	Maas	Engel
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

The play was over quickly when Engel led a spade and the defenders took the first five tricks.

West	North	East	South
Bausback	Ritmeijer	Alberti	Tichá
		Pass	2♥*
Dbl	Redbl	Pass	Pass
3NT	Dbl	Pass	Pass
4♦	All Pass		

2♥ . . Weak hand with majors

Ritmeijer would have regretted his double even more had East-West pushed on to the cold diamond game. Assuming that he was leading a spade, he could have passed and achieved a push with plus 50. As it was, he suffered minus 150 for a 5-IMP loss.

Even so, Vriend prevailed 25-24.

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Mixed Teams R7

By Barry Rigal and Jos Jacobs

While Jos Jacobs was focusing on the top-of-the-table clash between NedAut and Dehaye, I would try to pick up on the swing deals from the other matches.



Isabelle Dewasme

The action – as we would soon see – would be most violent in the Czech-Austria encounter. The first blow was struck by the Czechs

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ K 4 3 ♥ 8 6 4 3 ♦ 5 4 ♣ K Q J 10</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="background-color: #008000; color: white;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>	N		E	W	S		<p>♠ J 6 ♥ A K Q J 7 ♦ K 8 7 6 3 ♣ 5</p>	<p>♠ 9 8 ♥ 5 ♦ A J 9 2 ♣ A 9 8 4 3 2</p>
N		E							
W	S								

West	North	East	South
Schifko	Volhejn	Weigkricht	Jankova
	2♦	2♥	Dbf
4♥	4♠	5♥	Dbf
All Pass			

It was immediately clear that no prisoners would be taken today. The defenders led spades, and shifted to the ♦Q at trick two. After two diamonds and two spades Volhejn led a third spade, and declarer pitched a club. Jankova ruffed and led a diamond, ruffed and overruffed for down 800 and 13 IMPs. In the other room 4♥ was down, 50.

When NedAut took on the Belgians both teams could have done considerably better here.

In the Open Room, the Austrians never thought about bidding a game:

West	North	East	South
Dobbels	Smederevac	De Donder	Wernle
	2♦	2♥	Dbf
3♥	3♠	All Pass	

Over the Multi, East started to show his suits in natural order but wisely made no further move when West only produced a courtesy raise. In reaction to partner's double, North showed her suit but there it rested, for obvious reasons. The Austrians actually made 11 tricks when both the trumps and the ♦K cooperated.

In the other room, the Dutch were more aggressive:

West	North	East	South
Bertens	Dehaye	Verbeek	Dewasme
	2♠	3♠	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Over the natural weak two, Verbeek showed her two-suiter and Bertens found himself in game without any hesitation. When nobody could double, he quietly went two off for +100 to Dehaye, but 3 IMPs to NedAut.

The reverse from the first deal appeared to wake up the Austrians, who promptly proceeded to administer a spanking to the Czechs, running off 50 IMPs without reply.



Terry Weigkricht

The rout started here:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ A ♥ A Q J 8 5 2 ♦ A Q 4 3 ♣ A 6	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ K 10 4 3 2 ♥ 6 3 ♦ 7 5 ♣ Q 5 3 2	♠ 8 7 ♥ K 4 ♦ K J 10 9 8 ♣ K 10 8 7
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W E						
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West	North	East	South
Schifko	Volhejn	Weigkricht	Jankova
Pass	1♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	6♦	1♠	2♣(♦)
		All Pass	

Nice try; no cigar. In the other room no Austrian worthy of the name would give up on a grand slam so easily.

West	North	East	South
Slemr	Grümm	Hoderova	Lindermann
Pass	1♣	Pass	Pass
4♠	7♥	1♠	2♣*
7♠	7NT	Pass	Pass
		All Pass	

2♣ . . Three controls, no spade stopper.

Iris Grümm found out enough to make 7♥ a reasonable gamble, and she wasn't going to settle for what would have been 1700 against 7♠, and she was prepared to bid on to 7NT. 13-13 now.

We know of two people (Peter Fredin for Schaltz and Dave Caprera for team Caprera) who elected to open INT as West, trading on North not having a penalty double available. Where Simon Cope as North for Gross faced Fredin he settled for 4♥ only – and that cost him 16 IMPs, since the Schaltzes reached 7♦. Caprera ended in 5♠x for 1100; still a decent save!

In the Open Room, the Austrians' Strong Club did not fare as well as that of NedAut:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Dobbels	Smederevac	De Donder	Wernle
Pass	1♣	Pass	Pass
3♠	6♥	1♠	Dbl
All Pass		6♠	Dbl

There is a lot to be said, I feel, for a raise to seven on this bidding, as all three kings must be of tremendous value. However, it is difficult to assess how much of these extra

values were already shown or implied by South's initial double. Full praise though for the Belgians, who put their opponents under maximum pressure as soon as they could. Down six meant NedAut +1400.

In the other room, Bertens tried a classic ruse but ran into the wrong opponents:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bertens	Dehaye	Verbeek	Dewasme
		2♠	Pass
3♥	Dbl	Pass	3NT
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

Three Hearts was described correctly as invitational in spades and showing hearts. North had little option but to double, over which South found the fine descriptive bid of 3NT. Expecting some useful values with his partner, North then jumped directly to 7♥, only to find out that the contract was on ice. Dehaye +2210 and 13 IMPs.

In the match between the Czech and Austrian teams Austria moved 5 IMPs in front on deal three when Jankova had a blind spot in the play of INT, and more than doubled their lead on the next deal.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ Q 5 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ A K 9 4 2 ♣ K Q 9	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ A 9 ♥ K Q 10 4 ♦ — ♣ A J 10 8 7 4 2	♠ K J 10 8 2 ♥ J 7 6 ♦ 10 7 5 3 ♣ 3
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W E						
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Schifko-Weigkricht were able to play quietly in 3♣ for +150 after North opened INT, but in the other room a 1♦ opening bid by North caused more trouble.

West	North	East	South
Slemr	Grümm	Hoderova	Lindermann
Pass	1♦	2♣	2♦
Pass	3♦	3♥	All Pass

Hoderova ruffed the opening lead and decided to play on a cross-ruff. She took the top spades then erred by playing the ♣A and ruffing a club. Now a top spade, ruffed and overruffed saw her lead a third club, and South could discard his last spade. Hoderova ruffed the club in dummy to lead a heart, ruffed by the nine, queen and ace. When a trump came back it drew declarer's last trump from each hand, and the defenders had the rest. The winning line at



trick three is to play the hand known to be short in spades to have three clubs, and to lead spades before touching clubs. Now the overruffs allow declarer to score all her trumps in hand separately.

Of course, it was possible to do even better as East-West, and in a way that would irritate their opponents even more than by bidding and making a partscore...this is what happened in Beijing Trinergy-Gotard:

West	North	East	South
Eggeling	Kang	Gotard	Wang
Pass	1NT	Dbl	2♦
Pass	3♦	4♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	5♣	Dbl
All Pass			

Thomas Gotard was prepared to let his partner play 4♠, but not 4♠x. He ran to 5♣ and Wang doubled but found there was no way to beat it. That was worth 12 IMPs for Gotard, since Beijing made partscore in the other room.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

The field performed in uninspired fashion here, most pairs bidding to 3NT from the East seat, and leaving the defenders a relatively easy task, one would have thought, to set the game. Not everyone will lead a top heart, of course, but even if you don't...what could go wrong?

In the Czech-Austria match, Lindermann led a top heart against 3NT, and the defenders cashed out in double quick time. By contrast when Weigkricht opened a strong club as East, South bid 2♦; this looks like it shows one major, but Slemr passed, leaving Hoderova the joy of playing a 3-2 fit vulnerable. On a trump lead, she collected her trump and two heart tricks, and that was it. 11 IMPs to Austria, up 35-13 now.

Let's see some other attempts by North-South to defend 3NT. Barbara Gotard led a spade against 3NT, won by declarer in hand to play ace, king and a third club. South pitched the heart six, then diamond five and declarer played a third club and had 400 a moment later. In the other room Wang led a spade as well, and declarer also won the ace to play three rounds of club. Wang pitched a diamond...then the ♥6. Curtains for the defence and no swing.

In the match between Connector and Croatia, where to this point Croatia were leading 5-0, Dufprat led a top heart and defeated the game. Renata Muller led a spade then carefully pitched two spades on the clubs. Alas, she pitched a low spade, then the nine, and Marshall Lewis read that as neutral suit preference, so shifted to the ♦Q, and declarer was back to +400.

Smederevac-Wernle found the defence to 3NT (reached in two bids, as usual) after a spade lead when South pitched spades to give suit preference to North, and Smederevac shifted to hearts. In the other room, we saw the same straightforward auction and lead but a different declarer plan. Verbeek won the spade lead with dummy's king and led a diamond up to her king, followed by a low diamond to North's queen, giving North a problem. When he emerged from the tank with a low club, Verbeek was home with three spades, four diamonds and two top clubs for an 11-IMP swing to NedAut.

If that deal had a swing potential, it was as nothing compared to our next exhibit.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

When Gross played Schaltz, Cope passed Robertson's 3♠ opening and Bekkouche balanced with a double and let Fredin play 4♥, for a painless +680. Dorthe Schaltz raised Peter Schaltz's 3♠ to 4♠ and Gold doubled. Gross did very well to pull to 5♣, and Dorthe led a top diamond and then thoughtfully shifted to spades for down one. Well done all round but 13 IMPs to Schaltz.

In the match between Connector and Croatia, the Croatian North responded 3NT to 3♠, Kazmucha doubled and Serek pulled to 4♣, raised to 5♣. North tried to cash two diamonds so declarer ruffed and claimed 600 – a mammoth swing since in the other room Nowosadzki for Connector had raised 3♠ to 4♠ and the Croatian West had sat out his partner's double. Worse, on the normal diamond lead Dufprat could collect +1390 (a remarkably popular result all round the room). That was 18 IMPs to Connector and eventually a 34-10 win for them. Both tables in NedAut - Dehaye conceded 1390 as East-West; no swing and red faces all round.

Austria were one of the teams to duplicate the +1390 when Grumm raised 3♠ to 4♠. In the other room Jankova opened 2♦ and Volhejn eventually sacrificed in 5♦ over 5♣, doubled and down 200, for 18 IMPs to Austria, who ended up with a 52-20 win.

In Gotard-Beijing Trinegy, Barbara Gotard opened 2♠ as South and Tomasz Gotard found a psychic relay with 2NT. Lu as East doubled and Sun ran to 3♣. Gotard tried 3♦, and Lu rebid 3♥, raised to 4♥ for a quiet +620. This was worth 12 IMPs when Eggeling-Gotard managed to save in 5♣ over 4♠x (well done West) but the defenders cashed out accurately and collected 100.

On board 8, both pairs of the NedAut team bid to hopeless games, which cost them 5 IMPs. That reduced the match margin to 2 IMPs, but on the last board of the match, a theoretically useful convention led to an adverse partscore swing against Dehaye:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

	N	
W	S	E

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dobbels</i>	<i>Smederevac</i>	<i>De Donder</i>	<i>Wernle</i>
3♣	All Pass	2♠	Pass

Two Spades showed both minors and less than opening values. As North had a near automatic trump lead, the contract just had to go one off. NedAut +100.

In the other room, East had no such gadget available:
Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bertens</i>	<i>Dehaye</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Dewasme</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
2♣	All Pass	INT	Pass

As East did not open, she could show her minors at a safer level, after which her side bought the contract at 2♣. Even a trump lead could not defeat this. In fact, Bertens made an overtrick for +110 but this amounted to the same five IMPs to his team, who thus won the match 25-18 or 12.51 – 7.49 VP.



Dangerous partscores

By Jos Jacobs

Here is a deal from the K4 v. NedAut match in Round 5 of the Mixed teams Swiss.

Board 14. Dir: East/None

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

	N	
W	S	E

♠ Q 9 6 2		
♥ 10 9 4		
♦ K J 10		
♣ Q 10 4		

In the Closed Room, this looked an uninteresting hand:

West	North	East	South
<i>Aronov</i>	<i>Wernle</i>	<i>Zobu</i>	<i>Smederevac</i>
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
		INT	All Pass

In the fullness of time, declarer managed to make two spade tricks, two hearts, two diamonds and the ♣A for his contract. K4 +90. In the Open Room, North entered the auction and was soon to regret it:

West	North	East	South
<i>Bertens</i>	<i>Zahariev</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Sayer</i>
1♠	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Dbl	2♣	Redbl	INT
Dbl	All Pass	Pass	Pass

East-West showed how to deal with opponents' bidding at the two-level when each defender holds exactly three trumps. Being able to double enemy contracts like these is one thing, finding the best defence is a far more challenging affair, as you will see.

Verbeek made the obvious lead of the ♠K and continued the suit. Bertens won the ace and returned a heart to partner's jack. A diamond came back, declarer misguessing by going up with the king. Bertens won his ace and led another heart, won by declarer's ace. A diamond now went to East's queen but when Verbeek next cashed her ♥K, West could discard his last diamond and next get a diamond ruff. Only now had the time come for a spade play, on which declarer threw his last winning heart. Verbeek ruffed with the ♣6 and returned the last diamond, which declarer was allowed to ruff with the ♣2. With the ace of trumps still to come for them, the defenders had beaten the contract no less than four tricks for a deserved but quite unexpected +800 and 12 IMPs to the Netherlands-Austrian combination on their way to a big win.



BUTLER MIXED TEAMS



Name	Bds	Country	IMPs	Name	Bds	Country	IMPs
1 MANNO Andrea	100	Italy	1,91	60 HALFON Donatella	150	France	0,61
2 PISCITELLI Francesca	100	Italy	1,91	61 MARIANI Carlo	150	Italy	0,60
3 SCHIFKO Martin	130	Austria	1,70	62 UTNER Bernard	150	Austria	0,60
4 WEIGKRICHT Terry	130	Austria	1,70	63 BURATTI Monica	150	Italy	0,60
5 TICHA Magdalena	110	Netherlands	1,28	64 ANGEBRANDT Dietlind	150	Austria	0,60
6 RITMEIJER Richard	110	Netherlands	1,28	65 DE DONDER Steven	150	Belgium	0,60
7 BEKKOUCHE Nadia	130	Denmark	1,18	66 DOBELS Tine	150	Belgium	0,60
8 FREDIN Peter	130	Sweden	1,18	67 CICHOCKI Mirosław	110	Poland	0,59
9 BESSIS Thomas	100	France	1,15	68 HOCHER Danuta	110	Poland	0,59
10 PROOIJEN Ricco van	90	Netherlands	1,13	69 VENTOS Veronique	90	France	0,58
11 MICHELSEN Marion	90	Netherlands	1,13	70 FORGE David	90	France	0,58
12 SMEDEREVAC Jovanka	100	Austria	1,13	71 JANSMA Aida	150	Netherlands	0,57
13 WERNLE Sascha	100	Austria	1,13	72 JANSMA Jan	150	Netherlands	0,57
14 LE Minh Hieu	50	France	1,12	73 AUBONNET Brigitte	100	France	0,56
15 COUBARD-PLUOT Nathalie	50	France	1,12	74 ALLAVENA Jean Charles	50	Monaco	0,56
16 AUKEN Sabine	150	Germany	1,10	75 MIHAI Geta	150	Romania	0,55
17 WELLAND Roy	150	U.S.A.	1,10	76 MIHAI Radu	150	Romania	0,55
18 PONOMAREVA Tatiana	110	Russia	1,05	77 NOWOSADZKI Michal	110	Poland	0,55
19 DUBININ Alexander	110	Russia	1,05	78 DUFRAT Katarzyna	110	Poland	0,55
20 RUDAKOV Evgeni	100	Russia	1,00	79 SOULET Philippe	100	France	0,54
21 RUDAKOVA Elena	100	Russia	1,00	80 STROMBERG Helena	150	Sweden	0,52
22 LINDERMANN Arno	130	Austria	0,96	81 BYLUND Dan	150	Sweden	0,52
23 GRUMM Iris	130	Austria	0,96	82 CAPRERA David	150	U.S.A.	0,51
24 ACAR Asli	150	Turkey	0,94	83 BRENNER Anne	150	U.S.A.	0,51
25 EVCIMEN Erhan	150	Turkey	0,94	84 THOMSEN Susanne	150	Denmark	0,51
26 MALINOWSKI Anna	70	Norway	0,90	85 PUILLET Carole	150	France	0,51
27 D'OIDIO Catherine	129	France	0,86	86 LUND Claus	150	Denmark	0,51
28 CRONIER Philippe	129	France	0,86	87 LIBBRECHT Wilfried	150	France	0,51
29 FREY Nathalie	150	Monaco	0,83	88 HINDEN Frances	150	England	0,47
30 MAUBERQUEZ Eric	120	France	0,80	89 OSBORNE Graham	150	England	0,47
31 SALONEN Irmeli	120	France	0,80	90 VERBEEK Martine	70	Netherlands	0,47
32 SEAMON-MOLSON Janice	130	U.S.A.	0,80	91 BERTENS Huub	70	Netherlands	0,47
33 PSZCZOLA Jacek	130	U.S.A.	0,80	92 HELGEMO Geir	130	Monaco	0,46
34 STRETZ Francois	120	France	0,80	93 HODEROVA Pavla	150	Czech Republic	0,46
35 UPMARK Johan	100	Sweden	0,79	94 SLEMR Jakub	150	Czech Republic	0,46
36 BERTHEAU Kathrine	100	Sweden	0,79	95 ADUT Vera	140	Turkey	0,46
37 CARDE Christophe	90	France	0,79	96 GUNEV Rossen Geourgiev	120	Bulgaria	0,44
38 IONITA Marius	80	Romania	0,78	97 POPOVA Desislava Borissova	120	Bulgaria	0,44
39 LU Yan	150	China	0,77	98 BROGELAND Boye	130	Norway	0,43
40 NEHMERT Pony Beate	100	Germany	0,76	99 BROGELAND Tonje Aasand	130	Norway	0,43
41 YUEN Michael	100	Canada	0,76	100 PIEDRA Fernando	150	Switzerland	0,43
42 SVENDSEN Tone Torkelsen	140	Norway	0,75	101 SAESSELI Irene	150	Switzerland	0,43
43 MATUSHKO Georgi	110	Russia	0,75	102 OIGARDEN Bodil Nyheim	149	Norway	0,42
44 GULEVICH Anna	110	Russia	0,75	103 SANDQVIST Nicklas	150	England	0,41
45 MULTON Franck	89	Monaco	0,74	104 SENIOR Nevena	150	England	0,41
46 WILLARD Sylvie	89	France	0,74	105 SCHALTZ Dorthe	130	Denmark	0,40
47 ERICHSEN Espen	130	England	0,72	106 SCHALTZ Peter	130	Denmark	0,40
48 ERICHSEN Helen	130	England	0,72	107 HELNESS Gunn	80	Norway	0,40
49 QUANTIN Jean-Christophe	150	France	0,71	108 VOGT Waltraud	150	Germany	0,39
50 ROUANET LABE Michele	150	France	0,71	109 FRESEN Loek	150	Germany	0,39
51 SCHUELLER Matthias	150	Germany	0,65	110 BABAC Mine	140	Turkey	0,39
52 GROMANN Ingrid	150	Germany	0,65	111 SEREK Cezary	90	Poland	0,39
53 SAMUEL Russell	150	U.S.A.	0,64	112 STAHL Wolf	100	Germany	0,38
54 SHIMAMURA Kyoko	150	Japan	0,64	113 JAGNIEWSKI Rafal	150	Poland	0,38
55 HANLON Tom	150	Ireland	0,63	114 BREWIAK Grazyna	150	Poland	0,38
56 HARDING Marianne	150	Norway	0,63	115 FAEHR Birgit	100	Germany	0,38
57 PILIPOVIC Marina	150	Croatia	0,62	116 TOORN Cheryl van der	150	Netherlands	0,37
58 CARIC Jurica	150	Croatia	0,62	117 WESTERBEEK Chris	150	Netherlands	0,37
59 SUN Shaolin	150	China	0,61	118 ROMBAUT Jerome	150	France	0,36



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119 REESS Vanessa	150	France	0,36	178 FUSARI Emanuela	150	Italy	0,16
120 ALUF Sedat	130	Turkey	0,35	179 IVANOV Atanas	150	Bulgaria	0,15
121 SPANGENBERG Jamilla	150	Netherlands	0,35	180 IVANOVA Steliana	150	Bulgaria	0,15
122 LANKVELD Joris van	150	Netherlands	0,35	181 VAINIKONIS Vytautas	150	Lithuania	0,15
123 BARR Ronnie	149	Israel	0,35	182 SARNIAK Anna	150	Poland	0,15
124 GINOSSAR Eldad	149	Israel	0,35	183 JEPSEN Peter	149	Denmark	0,14
125 ENCONTRO Mylene	150	Philippines	0,34	184 BILDE Majka Cilleborg	149	Denmark	0,14
126 GULLBERG Daniel	150	Sweden	0,34	185 ZMUDA Justyna	90	Poland	0,08
127 FARHAT Faten	90	Lebanon	0,33	186 GOLD David	150	England	0,07
128 GOTARD Thomas	150	Germany	0,32	187 KLIDZEJA Edite	90	Latvia	0,07
129 EGGELING Marie	150	Germany	0,32	188 GROSS Susanna	150	England	0,07
130 HELNESS Tor	80	Monaco	0,31	189 PROKHOROV Dmitri	90	Russia	0,07
131 LABAERE Alain	150	Belgium	0,30	190 PAVLIN Milan	110	Slovenia	0,06
132 PENFOLD Sandra	150	England	0,30	191 ROJKO Silvana	110	Slovenia	0,06
133 SENIOR Brian	150	England	0,30	192 SOLHEIM Eli	100	Norway	0,06
134 BAUSBACK Nikolas	80	Luxembourg	0,30	193 ANFINSEN Ivar M.	100	Norway	0,06
135 ALBERTI Anja	80	Germany	0,30	194 ARONOV Victor	140	Bulgaria	0,06
136 AKER A. Orhan	150	Turkey	0,30	195 ZOBU Ahu	140	Turkey	0,06
137 CARCASSONNE Valerie	150	Belgium	0,30	196 ARNOLDS Carla	100	Netherlands	0,05
138 KAZMUCHA Danuta	100	Poland	0,29	197 BAKKEREN Ton	100	Netherlands	0,05
139 MADSEN Christina Lund	110	Denmark	0,28	198 BEAUVILLAIN Edouard	110	France	0,05
140 BAREL Michael	110	Israel	0,28	199 GUILLEBON Catherine De	110	France	0,05
141 FAIVRE Corinne	150	France	0,28	200 EINARSSON Anna	150	Sweden	0,03
142 TIGNEL Jeremie	150	France	0,28	201 EFRAIMSSON Bengt-Erik	150	Sweden	0,03
143 VECHIATTO Claudia	120	Germany	0,27	202 JOHANSEN Lars Arthur	149	Norway	0,03
144 FARHOLT Stense	150	Denmark	0,27	203 GIANARDI Carla	130	Italy	0,02
145 ENGEL Berthold	120	Luxembourg	0,27	204 KLUKOWSKI Michal	100	Poland	0,01
146 CASPERSEN Henrik	150	Denmark	0,27	205 BEINEIX Jean-Claude	110	France	0,01
147 BASA Marusa	100	Slovenia	0,26	206 PIGNATTI Katia	110	Italy	0,00
148 GLADIATOR Anne	150	Germany	0,26	207 PUGLIA Alessandro	110	Italy	0,00
149 ZADEL Marjan	100	Slovenia	0,26	208 THOMAS David Roy	150	England	-0,01
150 LINDE Julius	150	Germany	0,26	209 LANE Sue	150	England	-0,01
151 HOYLAND Sven Olai	150	Norway	0,25	210 GOTARD Barbara	150	Germany	-0,01
152 HOLMOY Stine	150	Norway	0,25	211 GOTARD Tomasz	150	Germany	-0,01
153 GOLDBERG Lars	150	Sweden	0,25	212 AVON Danielle	150	France	-0,02
154 GOLDBERG Ulla-Britt	150	Sweden	0,25	213 GROMOELLER Anne	150	Germany	-0,02
155 ZALESKI Romain	110	Italy	0,23	214 GROMOELLER Michael	150	Germany	-0,02
156 OLIVIERI Gabriella	110	Italy	0,23	215 VANDERVORST Mike	150	Belgium	-0,02
157 LEVY Alain	150	France	0,23	216 VOLDOIRE Jean-Michel	150	France	-0,02
158 LEVY Anne-Frederique	150	France	0,23	217 VERLEYEN Leentje	150	Belgium	-0,02
159 MALINOWSKI Artur	150	England	0,23	218 VRIEND Bep	90	Netherlands	-0,02
160 DE BOTTON Janet	150	England	0,23	219 MAAS Anton	90	Netherlands	-0,02
161 ESKINAZI Niso	150	Turkey	0,22	220 DEHAYE Bernard	150	Belgium	-0,03
162 ALLERTON Jeffrey	150	England	0,22	221 DEWASME Isabelle	150	Belgium	-0,03
163 BIAGIOTTI Mila	150	Italy	0,22	222 MORGANTINI Cristiana	140	Italy	-0,04
164 LESLIE Paula	150	Scotland	0,22	223 LAURIA Lorenzo	140	Italy	-0,04
165 MONTANARI Antonio	150	Italy	0,22	224 RIOLO Iolanda	100	Italy	-0,04
166 ZAIM Mey	150	Turkey	0,22	225 NYHEIM Randi	150	Norway	-0,04
167 HENNEBERG Jens Ove	150	Denmark	0,21	226 ENGBRETSEN Geir	150	Norway	-0,04
168 HENNEBERG Marlene	150	Denmark	0,21	227 FANTONI Fulvio	100	Monaco	-0,04
169 TISLEVOLL Geir-Olav	90	New Zealand	0,20	228 BARSDEN Tore	150	Norway	-0,05
170 CALLAGHAN Brian	150	England	0,20	229 HAUGEN Tove	150	Norway	-0,05
171 ALLAVENA Jean Charles	50	Monaco	0,20	230 HETZ Clara	149	Israel	-0,05
172 DUCKWORTH Christine	150	England	0,20	231 PACHTMAN Ron	149	Israel	-0,05
173 BERTHEAU Peter	100	Sweden	0,18	232 MAGNUSSON Stephan	150	Switzerland	-0,06
174 HERLAND John Helge	100	Norway	0,18	233 DUC Laurence	150	Switzerland	-0,06
175 HESKJE Torild	100	Norway	0,18	234 DIKHNOVA Tatiana	110	Russia	-0,06
176 LARSSON Jessica	100	Sweden	0,18	235 ORLOV Sergei	110	Russia	-0,06
177 BASILE Mauro	150	Italy	0,16	236 SCHNEIDER Michael	150	Germany	-0,07



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237 SMYKALLA Gisela	150	Germany	-0,07	296 CIMA Leonardo	150	Italy	-0,23
238 NEVE Joanna	150	France	-0,07	297 KARLSSON-UIISK Ylva	148	Sweden	-0,23
239 ALLIX Jean Francois	150	France	-0,07	298 UIISK Ahto	148	Sweden	-0,23
240 LUNNA Karl Morten	149	Norway	-0,07	299 DE GRAVE Greet	100	Belgium	-0,23
241 HORNISCHER Gerhard	100	Austria	-0,08	300 USZINSKI Woyciech	150	France	-0,23
242 WEIHS Bettina	100	Austria	-0,08	301 WAKSMAN Sophie	150	France	-0,23
243 VIST Gunn Tove	150	Norway	-0,09	302 WATTAR Wael	150	Egypt	-0,23
244 BREKKA Geir	150	Norway	-0,09	303 MULLER Renata	150	Croatia	-0,23
245 LUESSMANN Claudia	150	Germany	-0,09	304 LEWIS Marshall	150	Croatia	-0,23
246 LUESSMANN Ingo	150	Germany	-0,09	305 KANG Meng	80	China	-0,24
247 NIKOLENKOV Dmitrij	150	Switzerland	-0,11	306 OZTURK Erdem	100	Turkey	-0,25
248 MISZEWSKA Ewa	150	Poland	-0,11	307 CAKICI Ferda	100	Turkey	-0,25
249 KOWALSKI Apolinary	150	Poland	-0,11	308 LIGGAT David	150	Scotland	-0,25
250 HAIDORFER Andrea	150	Switzerland	-0,11	309 McGOWAN Elizabeth (Liz)	150	Scotland	-0,25
251 TELTSCHER Kitty	150	England	-0,11	310 HOMME Egil	100	Norway	-0,26
252 COYLE Willie	150	Scotland	-0,11	311 HOMME Marianne	100	Norway	-0,26
253 FORNACIARI Ezio	150	Italy	-0,11	312 KONDAKCI SEN Emine	148	Turkey	-0,26
254 KHANDELWAL Himani	80	India	-0,11	313 SEN Tezcan	148	Turkey	-0,26
255 KHANDELWAL Rajeev	80	India	-0,11	314 REES Tim	150	Wales	-0,27
256 KHOKHLOV Jouri	150	Russia	-0,11	315 COOPER Jenny	150	England	-0,27
257 KREUNING Hans	150	Netherlands	-0,11	316 GAAST Niels van der	150	Netherlands	-0,27
258 TAZENKOVA Tatiana	150	Russia	-0,11	317 WESSELING Agnes	150	Netherlands	-0,27
259 PAOLUZI Simonetta	150	Italy	-0,11	318 TUNCOK Cenk	150	U.S.A.	-0,28
260 OUDA Sahar	150	Netherlands	-0,11	319 McCALLUM Karen	150	U.S.A.	-0,28
261 DUTILLOY Nicole	150	France	-0,11	320 HELNESS Gunn	70	Norway	-0,29
262 CAMEO Giorgio	150	Italy	-0,11	321 WEBER Elke	150	Germany	-0,29
263 JANSSENS Hubert	110	Belgium	-0,12	322 WEBER Fried	150	Germany	-0,29
264 GWINNER Hans-Herman	150	Germany	-0,16	323 BEINEIX Odile	110	France	-0,32
265 LANGER Darina	150	Switzerland	-0,16	324 STIENEN Rene	150	Netherlands	-0,33
266 MOHTASHAMI Shapour	150	France	-0,16	325 SCHIPPERS Elly	150	Netherlands	-0,33
267 TRAJMAN Lydie	150	France	-0,16	326 HAYMAN PIAFSKY Jessica	150	U.S.A.	-0,33
268 ZARKESCH Flora	150	Germany	-0,17	327 KALITA Jacek	150	Poland	-0,33
269 BOEDDEKER Robert	150	Germany	-0,17	328 LANZAROTTI Massimo	90	Italy	-0,33
270 ALUF Tuna	150	Turkey	-0,18	329 GOLIN Cristina	90	Italy	-0,33
271 FUGLESTAD Ann Karin	150	Norway	-0,18	330 COPE Simon	150	England	-0,35
272 ZACK Yaniv	100	Israel	-0,18	331 ROBERTSON Marion	150	England	-0,35
273 PISANI Rosanna	100	Italy	-0,18	332 SERGENT Denis	100	France	-0,35
274 SAADA Nathalie	100	Israel	-0,18	333 AYDOGDU Fikret	150	Turkey	-0,35
275 SAELENSMINDE Erik	150	Norway	-0,18	334 AKIN Sevil	150	Turkey	-0,35
276 MARINO Leonardo	100	Italy	-0,18	335 THUILLEZ Laurent	150	France	-0,37
277 KOKTEN Namik	150	Turkey	-0,18	336 THUILLEZ Pascale	150	France	-0,37
278 GLAERUM Lisbeth	150	Norway	-0,19	337 SANI Federica	90	Italy	-0,38
279 FYRUN Kjell Gaute	150	Norway	-0,19	338 NUNES Claudio	90	Monaco	-0,38
280 FAILLA Giuseppe	100	Italy	-0,19	339 GUICHEUX Madeleine	100	France	-0,38
281 CARNICELLI Francesca	100	Italy	-0,19	340 WANG Yanhong	150	China	-0,39
282 BROCK Sally	150	England	-0,19	341 MEYER Jean-Paul	90	France	-0,39
283 MYERS Barry	150	England	-0,19	342 MEYER Michelle	90	France	-0,39
284 JONSSON Gudrun	148	Sweden	-0,20	343 GROMOV Andrey	80	Russia	-0,41
285 JAKOBY Rein	148	Sweden	-0,20	344 GROMOVA Victoria	80	Russia	-0,41
286 MARTENS Krzysztof	150	Poland	-0,20	345 KANDEMIR Ismail	150	Turkey	-0,42
287 PRAMOTTON Emanuela	150	Italy	-0,20	346 KNOLL Michael	100	Austria	-0,42
288 VERSACE Alfredo	150	Italy	-0,20	347 NUHOGLU Sevil	150	Turkey	-0,42
289 STEGAROIU Marina	150	Romania	-0,21	348 WOODRUFF Laura	150	Wales	-0,42
290 SEMERCI Umran	80	Turkey	-0,21	349 SIEGMUND Renate	100	Austria	-0,42
291 GUR Okay	80	Turkey	-0,21	350 CLOSE Michael	150	Wales	-0,42
292 BILDE Dennis	150	Denmark	-0,22	351 HAMDAN Nahla	130	Lebanon	-0,44
293 BESSIS Veronique	150	France	-0,22	352 BOURDIN Dominique	110	France	-0,45
294 CHUDY Agnieszka	150	Poland	-0,22	353 SEALE Catherine	129	England	-0,47
295 DESSI Barbara	150	Italy	-0,23	354 GRUDE Liv Marit	149	Norway	-0,47



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355 KRAUS Christine	120	Germany	-0,48	411 KJAERGAARD Ady	150	Denmark	-0,77
356 ZEITLER Klaus	120	Germany	-0,48	412 BOGACKI Patrick	150	France	-0,77
357 DUGUET Marlene	150	France	-0,49	413 GRAMBERG Angela	150	Germany	-0,77
358 DUGUET Michel	150	France	-0,49	414 MARINONI Pier Andrea	100	Italy	-0,77
359 LEV Sam	140	U.S.A.	-0,51	415 ROMANO Elisa	100	Italy	-0,77
360 LEVITINA Irina	140	U.S.A.	-0,51	416 PLETZER Olga	150	Belgium	-0,79
361 STUYCK Dominique	150	Belgium	-0,52	417 LAFOURCADE Jean-Pierre	150	Belgium	-0,79
362 VAN DEN HOVE Christophe	150	Belgium	-0,52	418 MARWITZ Guenter	80	Germany	-0,83
363 SIVHOLM Thomas	150	Denmark	-0,53	419 ZIMMERMANN Pierre	80	Monaco	-0,83
364 SCHALTZ Anne Mette	150	Denmark	-0,53	420 ERMILICH Marianne	80	Germany	-0,83
365 QUIMSON Angeles	150	Philippines	-0,54	421 CRONIER Benedicte	80	France	-0,83
366 VIKSTROM Johan	150	Sweden	-0,54	422 ZAHARIEV Zahari	80	Bulgaria	-0,88
367 KOSTADINOV Todor	150	Bulgaria	-0,54	423 SAYER Netsy	80	Turkey	-0,88
368 NALBATSKA Cvetanka	150	Bulgaria	-0,54	424 LU Dong	70	China	-0,89
369 CAPPELLER Gabriele	150	Germany	-0,55	425 KOLESNIK Alex	150	U.S.A.	-0,89
370 CAPPELLER Joachim	150	Germany	-0,55	426 PICUS Sue	150	U.S.A.	-0,89
371 BROWN Fiona	150	England	-0,56	427 WHELAN Maria	150	Ireland	-0,92
372 McGANN Hugh	150	Ireland	-0,56	428 WALSH Joe	150	Ireland	-0,92
373 LESSELLS Gordon	150	Ireland	-0,58	429 PAYEN Bernard	80	France	-0,95
374 GILLILAND Dolores	150	Ireland	-0,58	430 DANIC Jean-Yves	100	France	-0,95
375 ELLIALTI Serap	148	Turkey	-0,60	431 COLOMBARO Anne-Marie	100	France	-0,95
376 KURANOGLU Mehmet	148	Turkey	-0,60	432 DIAMOND Derek	150	Scotland	-0,96
377 NOKHAEVA Tatiana	150	Russia	-0,61	433 DIAMOND Rhona	150	Scotland	-0,96
378 GOMEROV Pavel	150	Russia	-0,61	434 ROMANOVSKA Maija	150	Latvia	-0,98
379 BILDE Morten	150	Denmark	-0,63	435 RUBINS Karlis	150	Latvia	-0,98
380 CILLEBORG Dorte	150	Denmark	-0,63	436 CHAMMAA Iman	60	Lebanon	-1,00
381 JANKOVA Jana	150	Czech Republic	-0,63	437 GAGNE Paul	150	Wales	-1,07
382 VOLHEJN Vit	150	Czech Republic	-0,63	438 HARRIS Diana	150	Wales	-1,07
383 HANNAH Maureen	150	England	-0,63	439 HANSEN Renate	150	Austria	-1,13
384 LEDGER Jimmy	150	England	-0,63	440 BABSCH Andreas	150	Austria	-1,13
385 TOPIOL Yael	150	Belgium	-0,64	441 JESENICNIK Aleksandra	90	Slovenia	-1,32
386 FRENCKEN Alain	150	Belgium	-0,64	442 ORAC Tolja	90	Slovenia	-1,32
387 BESSIS Michel	90	France	-0,66	443 MARINA Bogdan	70	Romania	-1,33
388 BJORKLUND Urban	100	Sweden	-0,67	444 NILSLAND Mats	90	Sweden	-1,34
389 WORTEL Meike	100	Netherlands	-0,67	445 KARRSTRAND Lena	90	Sweden	-1,34
390 DENZ Astrid	100	Austria	-0,68				
391 DENZ Elmar	100	Austria	-0,68				
392 ROMANOWSKI Jerzy	150	France	-0,69				
393 ROSSARD Martine	150	France	-0,69				
394 DE BRONAC Christian	110	France	-0,70				
395 DE BRONAC Priscilla	110	France	-0,70				
396 DANCEWICZ Renata	150	Poland	-0,71				
397 WINCIOREK Tomasz	150	Poland	-0,71				
398 PASKE Thomas	149	England	-0,72				
399 RAULUND Ole	150	Denmark	-0,73				
400 EGE Tina	150	Denmark	-0,73				
401 GRENTHE Patrick	100	France	-0,74				
402 BANASZKIEWICZ Ewa	130	Poland	-0,75				
403 MORAWSKI Dariusz	130	France	-0,75				
404 MINEVA Pavlina	150	Bulgaria	-0,75				
405 IGNATOV Lubomir	150	Bulgaria	-0,75				
406 ODLUND Bim	150	Sweden	-0,76				
407 ODLUND Max	150	Sweden	-0,76				
408 SCHILHART Norbert	150	Germany	-0,77				
409 SAUVAGE Valerie	150	France	-0,77				
410 KORSHOLM Lars	150	Denmark	-0,77				



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TEAM	VP
1 NEDAUT	
2 AUSTRIA	
3 SCHALTZ	
4 TROLL	
5 HAUGE	188.28
6 RUSSIA	186.15
7 HELGENESS	183.81
8 BRENO	179.94
9 SILVER EAGLE	179.01
10 ALERTPLUS	178.36
11 VRIEND	178.02
12 BADGER	175.24
13 ANNA	173.20
14 DE BOTTON	171.53
15 CARDINE	171.49
16 DUTILLOY	171.01
17 ZIMMERMANN	170.59
18 DEHAYE	170.22
19 GOTARD	169.24
20 CONNECTOR POLAND	167.55
21 GALATASARAY SK	167.37
22 DESPERATEBRIDGEWIVES	166.91
23 MORAWSKI	166.83
24 MONACO M	165.97
25 ZURICH ENGE	165.91
26 QUANTIN	165.73
27 PENFOLD	165.59
28 COCA JOJA	165.47
29 GEZI	164.00
30 JANSMA	163.33
31 MAHAFFEY	163.14
32 GREEN EYES	160.10
33 CROATIA	160.07
34 LIBBRECHT	158.32
35 BEIJING TRINERGY	157.77
36 NEVE	157.67
37 ALAIN LEVY	157.33
38 CAMEO	157.07
39 BALTIC VIKING	156.76
40 PIAFSKY	156.58
41 PACHTMAN	155.80
42 BEAUVILLAIN	155.18
43 ERLENDSKJETNEFANCLUB	154.52
44 MIXEN NORWAY	153.51
45 HANLON	151.36
46 CAPPELLER	151.17
47 SWEDEN	150.03
48 CZECH REPUBLIC	149.52
49 BINKIE	149.25

TEAM	VP
50 LABAERE	149.10
51 SWISS BEARS	148.65
52 WEBER	148.17
53 HOYLAND	146.28
54 VYTAS	145.70
55 LA VISTA	145.38
56 BAVARIA	144.53
57 ROSSARD	144.49
58 TEAM BALLEBO	144.13
59 SILLA	143.39
60 GOWI	143.04
61 MCGOWAN	142.84
62 WHITE STAR	142.18
63 FORNACIARI	141.52
64 FJORDS OF NORWAY	141.36
65 FOX	141.12
66 SLOVENIA	140.11
67 GROSS	139.93
68 MONACONF	139.37
69 PRAMOTTON	138.06
70 KAPADOKYA	137.73
71 K4	136.53
72 FAILLA	136.25
73 OSTENDINGOVATION	135.15
74 STAHLHART	133.93
75 HANSEN	133.89
76 FRINDY	133.65
77 CAPRERA	132.03
78 MANO	131.06
79 LEDGER	130.68
80 DENMARK MIX	129.90
81 HEARTS	129.64
82 WINSTON	127.05
83 STIENEN	126.69
84 TRICKY	125.88
85 SEALE	124.73
86 COYLE	124.66
87 GRENTHE	124.63
88 FRENCKEN	124.21
89 BAREL	122.99
90 ADYS SELECTED	122.57
91 POLDANES	120.29
92 AUSTRIA3	115.71
93 WAKSMAN	114.46
94 VOYAGES PLUS	112.10
95 MOHTASHAMI	111.22
96 WELSH DRAGONS	106.69
97 CASHEL	102.35
98 ADAMS FAMILY	99.71

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