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Swedish Champagne Moment



Catherine d'Ovidio-Saul - Paul Chemla



Pia Andersson - Arne Larsson



Colette Lise - José Damiani

Pia Andersson and Arne Larsson are the new Mixed Pairs Champions of Europe! The Swedish pair delivered a title winning session score of 63.01%. They finished well clear of two pairs from 'La belle France'.

Catherine d'Ovidio-Saul and Paul Chemla are no strangers when it comes to award ceremonies, and a smiling Catherine was delighted to collect her first medal since her marriage!

Colette Lise and José Damiani took third place. It was not the first time Anna Maria Torlontano had called the President of the World Bridge Federation to the podium. However this time he was being awarded a medal, not presenting one!

The Consolation was won by Italy's Rosa Corchia and Guiseppe Matricardi who just edged out a couple of Weltmeisters, Germany's Andrea Rauscheid and Roland Rohowsky. France's Nathalie Courty and Hervé Schiatti were third.

There was more glory for France when Marie-France Renoux and Philippe Rey took the prize for the leading Senior's pair. Marie-France is one half of the reigning European Senior Pairs Champions, having won the title last year with Nadine Cohen.

Another highlight of yesterday's prize giving ceremony was the presentation of the Silver Medal of the European Bridge League to the person whose idea it was to stage these Championships, the Chairman of the Organising Committee, Vice president of the Deutscher Bridge Verband, Anneliese Schmidt-Bott.

PAIRS FINAL

We start at Board 3 with the fortunes of the Polish pair Piotr Gawrys, a former World Individual champion and Eva Harasimovicz. They were playing a Belgian pair Mady Peters and Mike Vandervorst. A problem with screens, usually more relevant in the World Individual, is that players forget who their partner is. On this occasion the Belgians had agreed to play Bergen raises but Mrs Peters momentarily assumed someone else was sitting opposite:

Board 3. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

♠ Q 7 ♥ K 9 ♦ K 10 9 6 4 ♣ Q J 8 5	<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		♠ 6 4 3 2 ♥ J 7 5 2 ♦ A Q J ♣ 9 3	♠ J ♥ A Q 10 6 3 ♦ 8 7 5 ♣ 10 6 4 2
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♠ A K 10 9 8 5 ♥ 8 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A K 7												
West	North	East	South									
<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Vandervorst</i>	<i>Eva</i>	<i>Peters</i>									
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♠ 3♣									
All Pass												

South explained Three Diamonds as a long suit with 9/11 points and 3♣ as forcing. North explained 3♦ as four-card spade support, about 8/9 points.

When Gawrys led ♣Q declarer was able to win, draw trumps, take a diamond finesse, return with a club, and repeat the finesse for a heart discard and 12 tricks, but few match-points.

The next board was:

Board 4. Game All. Dealer West.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Vandervorst</i>	<i>Eva</i>	<i>Peters</i>
INT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

After the transfer Three Diamonds was natural and game-forcing and Three Hearts was "Slow Arrival" showing a better hand than Four Hearts. The defence led ♣K and later made the ace of diamonds for a normal 11 tricks. Those lucky enough to receive a spade lead would make more.

To keep the boards in order we now skip to the table where Paul Chemla and Catherine Saul-d'Ovidio were starting against the Norwegians Ivar & Siri Hove. The French pair were in third place, but they had a poor start.

Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

♠ K 6 5 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ K 6 3 ♣ 7 6 3	<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		♠ A Q J 10 7 ♥ K 6 ♦ 10 7 2 ♣ A K 10	♠ 9 8 3 2 ♥ 9 3 ♦ A Q 9 8 ♣ 9 4 2
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♠ 4 ♥ Q 10 8 7 2 ♦ J 5 4 ♣ Q J 8 5												
West	North	East	South									
<i>Chemla</i>	<i>Ivar</i>	<i>Saul</i>	<i>Siri</i>									
Pass	1♠ 4♣	Pass	INT									
		All Pass										

East led ♥9 against Four Spades. This might have been a singleton so Chemla won the ace and played another. North won the second round and led a speedy ten of trumps, East playing the two and West winning the king. A glance at the diagram shows that if the defence cash three diamonds ending with West's king, then a third heart puts the game three down by promoting East's trump. West would even have been alright if he had played a heart. If North ruffs high East throws a club. However, Chemla read East's two of trumps as suggesting a club honour and a switch to that suit proved fatal.

Hove rose with the ace, drew trumps and continued clubs. When Chemla saw the third club, angry perhaps with his failure to switch a diamond, Chemla, without a word folded his cards, as if to say that declarer had the rest. The board was initially scored as 4♣ making 11, but later, when they analysed the hand they discovered, as the hearts were not coming in, de-

clarer could only discard two of his losing diamonds, and the score was amended to just making... "The same bottom," remarked Chemla gloomily.

On the next board the French recovered their morale with a brilliant defence:

Board 6. E/W Vul. Dealer East.

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

West	North	East	South
Chemla	Ivar	Saul	Siri
2♥	4♠	1♣	1♠
Dble	All pass	5♣	5♠

"The Five level belongs to the opponents" goes the BOLS Tip, but South bid on to Five Spades. Chemla led the king of clubs against Five Spades doubled. Saul overtook with the ace, cashed ace of diamonds, and led the two of hearts to West's ace.

Chemla was very surprised by this. Was it possible that South had a concealed six card diamond suit? Eventually his faith in his partner overcame any doubts in his mind and he led a second diamond, to find partner ruffing. Well done indeed. 300 to France.

Back now to the Poles... Their next two boards were against the Austrian pairing of Jan Fucik and Sylvia Terraneo. The round could be called the Tale of Two Sevens. The first deal presented Gawrys with a lead problem. This was the auction with South dealer and Game All.

West	North	East	South
Gawrys	Fucik	Eva	Terraneo
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	INT

After the transfer Three Clubs was natural and game-forcing, and Three Diamonds showed values in diamonds, and, by implication the possibility of a choice of contracts.

What would you lead from:

♠ Q 7 5 2
 ♥ Q 8 3
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♣ 7 5 3

Gawrys led ♥8 and this was the full deal:

Board 7. Game All. Dealer South.

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

A very off-centre opening by Terraneo, but that is not the story. The heart EIGHT was covered by the nine, ten, and jack. Two rounds of clubs removed East's ace. Now Harasimovicz noted something incredibly frustrating. Her six of hearts was one pip too small to run the suit. If she cashed the ace and West unblocked the queen, then (declarer's) seven would become a stopper! Hoping that West held ♦A she deliberately led back a LOW heart, allowing the bare king to win in dummy. However, declarer was able to run nine tricks to make the game.

Note that it does no good for Gawrys to lead the queen of hearts. This is covered by king and ace. If East continues with the ten declarer must win the jack at once. Then if West unblocks the eight, again South's seven becomes the master. But just switch the six and seven of hearts and you realise how brilliant was Gawrys' lead.

This was the other deal of the round:

Board 8. Love All. Dealer West.

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

♠ 5 3
 ♥ K J 10 8 4
 ♦ A 9 8 6
 ♣ A 6

West	North	East	South
Gawrys	Fucik	Eva	Terraneo
1♣	Pass	2♣	2♥
2♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

One Club was prepared and the Two Club response was natural and game-forcing. South led the diamond nine, which ran to East's queen. Then the ace of clubs was knocked out. South cashed the ace of diamonds, but thinking North had the fourth diamond, now led the eight of diamonds. This promoted East's seven into a winner, providing a tenth trick.

Note that the best lead for the defence is a heart even though this is into declarer's tenace. The defence get in with the club ace to clear the hearts, and still have an entry with the diamond ace or spade.

Back again to the French. . . On Board 9 Paul Chemla & Catherine Saul-d'Ovidio were playing their compatriots Luc Hirchwald & Dominique Chatard. On Board 9 they placed the board rotated on the table, with Chemla just making Two Spades. (Game looked reasonable until the trumps proved to be 4-1). This was the other deal of the round:

Board 10. Game All. Dealer East.

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

West	North	East	South
Chemla	Hirchwald	Saul	Chatard
1♦	Pass	1♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass	3♠	Pass

Two Hearts, though not alerted, was we believe, fourth suit forcing. As Saul's jump to 3♠ was almost unlimited, Chemla's 3NT looked a little pessimistic, but it was only the jewel of East's singleton queen of diamonds that made the slam a good one (Six Notrumps by East is probably best). On a heart lead Chemla rose with the ace, unblocked the diamond, and played a spade. When South ducked, allowing the bare jack to win, Chemla continued with a club finesse, followed by seven red winners, and another club to claim 13 tricks.

The next round for the French was against more compatriots: Elisabeth Schaufelberger and Alain Nahmias.

Board 13. Game All. Dealer North.

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

West	North	East	South
Chemla	Nahmias	Saul	Schaufelberger
4♠	1♥	Dble	3♥
	All Pass		

Five Hearts doubled probably goes two off. Against Four Spades the defence can take two aces and one ruff to hold it to ten tricks. However, Nahmias led a heart, giving declarer the chance of a top for 11 tricks.

Sadly for Chemla he did not know about the club ruff, and in an attempt to make 12 tricks he came to a hand with just one round of trumps before leading his singleton diamond. North did not need a second chance. He rose with the ace and switched to a club, taking the ruff he could have taken earlier by leading a club. This represented a missed opportunity for Chemla rather than a bad board.

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

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

West	North	East	South
Chemla	Nahmias	Saul	Schaufelberger
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

A simple slam but missed by several pairs. However, the matchpoints went to those who chose Six Notrumps rather than Six Hearts. In the auction given, Two Clubs was an artificial game force, and the response denied an ace. Saul did well to jump to Five Hearts. In some partnerships West, might then have been able to bid Five Notrumps to ask East to choose a slam and the key cards of spade king and diamond jack might prompt the winning action by East.

Now we skip to the last two boards of the championship to see an excellent defence by Sandra Penfold of Great Britain:

Board 29. Game All. Dealer North.

	♠ A Q 5		
	♥ A 6 4		
	♦ Q 9 8 6		
	♣ J 6 4		
♠ K 9 6 4 3	N	♠ 8	
♥ 9	W	♥ Q J 8 5 3	
♦ K 3 2	S	♦ A J 5 4	
♣ A K 9 3	E	♣ 10 8 5	
	♠ J 10 7 2		
	♥ K 10 7 2		
	♦ 10 7		
	♣ Q 7 2		
West	North	East	South
Gawrys	Foster	Eva	Penfold
	INT	Pass	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	All pass		

Giles Foster opened a 12-14 notrump on the North hand. Two Spades by Gawrys showed at least five spades and a four-card or longer minor. Two Notrumps asked for the minor.

On the auction North perhaps should lead a trump, but he chose a diamond. Gawrys won with the jack and led a spade to the king and ace. A second diamond was won by the king, a spade ruffed and the queen of hearts led off the table. Penfold put on the king and led a trump. West won and ruffed another spade with dummy's last trump. He came back to hand with a heart ruff to leave this ending with West on play:

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

Can West make two more tricks? Gawrys led a diamond and ducked this in dummy. However, Penfold ruffed her partner's winner, cashed the top spade allowing Foster to ditch his ace of hearts and then led a heart. Gawrys threw his spade away, but Foster ruffed low and then led another diamond which Penfold ruffed with the queen of clubs to promote another trump for the defence. Two off and 200 to the Brits was not a good score for Gawrys.

The way for West for win two tricks in the diagrammed position is to cash the king of clubs and then lead a diamond to the ace. South ruffs, and can cash her top spade, but the defence cannot prevent West making his small trump. If North keeps his heart ace, South's heart lead is ruffed by West. If North disposes of his heart ace, then West discards on the heart lead and comes to a trump later.

This was the last board of the championship:

Board 30. Love All. Dealer East.

		♠ J 9 8 6 4 3	
		♥ K Q 7 6	
		♦ J 2	
		♣ 5	
♠ 7 2	N	♠ A K 5	
♥ J 10 9 2	W	♥ A 8	
♦ A 10 9 7 3	S	♦ K Q 8 5	
♣ A 3	E	♣ J 10 9 6	
		♠ Q 10	
		♥ 5 4 3	
		♦ 6 4	
		♣ K Q 8 7 4 2	
West	North	East	South
Gawrys	Foster	Eva	Penfold
	Pass	INT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3NT	All pass		

Against Three Notrumps Penfold led the club queen. Harasimowicz won in dummy, cleared the other club, won a third club in hand, tested diamonds, then cashed the fourth club and the rest of the diamonds squeezing North in the majors. Twelve tricks and an excellent score for the Poles.

Mixed Teams Programme

11.00 hrs	Registration
15.00 hrs	First Session (Three matches)
21.30 hrs	Second Session (One match)

Even Homer Nods

Marc Smith (GB)

Board 12. N/S Vul. Dealer West.

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

The following auctions were typical...

West	North	East	South
Levy		Cohen	
1♣	1♥	1♠*	3♥
Dble*	Pass	4♠	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Hackett		Smith	
1♣*	1♥	1♠*	Pass!
2♥	Pass	3♦	4♥
4♠	All Pass		

Both declarers received a heart lead, won the Ace and played the queen of spades. That was virtually the end of the

hand whatever North did. E/W +650 for a fairly normal result... Not quite, for there were a number of rogue tables.

West	North	East	South
Pagan	Holowski	Godfrey	Nehmert
1♣	1♥	1♠*	3♥
4♠	Pass	5♥!	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♠!!!	All Pass

Most players who found themselves in a similar position to Britain's Lizzie Godfrey elected to settle for game in view of the poor quality of their spades, Partner's lack of a 4♥ bid, and the known poor breaks (opponents are Vulnerable and they have bid a lot with no points).

Godfrey decided to bid on, with the result that Ian Pagan was able to bid a slam missed consistently around the room. Unfortunately for Pagan, partner was still there. It is certainly a strange decision for East to remove 6♣ looking at three-card support, a void in the opponents' suit, bad spades, and a source of tricks on which to discard West's spades.

At least Godfrey came to the same eleven tricks as most East players. This hand offers all aspiring players an excellent lesson - even the best players sometimes take their eye off the ball. Bep Vriend is a World Champion and the Netherlands' top woman player. She played the normal 4♠ against Britain's Callaghan-Duckworth and received the usual heart lead. However, when she now tried qce and another trump, the roof caved in on her. Brian Callaghan won his jack of spades and forced declarer with a second heart. When Vriend now took the losing club finesse, Callaghan cashed his high trump, forced declarer's last trump, and now had the thirteenth trump and three heart winners left. 4♠-4 N/S +200.

Unheard Melody

Malta's Mario Dix found a nice play on this deal from the first session of the Consolation, which also provided one of the players with an opportunity to be brilliant.

Board 11. Love All; Dealer South.

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

West	North	East	South
Dix		Parnis-England	
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		Pass

The bidding may have lacked style but not courage! There are obviously three trump losers and a club. However, a combination of a little luck and a little disguise came to the rescue.

North led the ♦J to declarer's king. A small heart to dummy's queen was followed by a spade, South's ♠10 being allowed to hold the trick. When South switched to the ♣K declarer dropped the jack from his hand and won with the ace. He promptly continued with the ♣2! (Perhaps he should discard the ♣3 on the ♦A first).

South was sure declarer was going to ruff and withheld the ♣Q. When declarer produced the ♣9 North ruffed with the ♠J, but there was now no way to prevent declarer discarding his losing club on the ♦A. One up to the Maltese! Do you think North should have found the winning defence? You don't see it?

He must ruff with the ♠A and return the ♠J. South wins with the ♠K and can cash the ♣Q.

French Encounter

The first session of the final saw some of the leading French pairs playing each other. On Board 7 Colette Lise and José Damiani met Catherine Saul and Paul Chemla, who subsequently won the bronze and the silver medals.

to meet Daniele Gaviard and Herve Mouiel. After a few bids East found herself in a dangerous situation:

Board 7. Game All. Dealer South.

♠ Q 9 8 4 ♥ Q 6 ♦ 10 7 5 4 ♣ Q 9 8	♠ A J ♥ A 10 8 5 2 ♦ K 3 ♣ K J 10 4 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div> ♠ 10 6 ♥ J 4 3 ♦ Q J 9 8 6 2 ♣ A 7	♠ K 7 5 3 2 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ A ♣ 6 5 3 2
West	North	East
<i>Damiani</i>	<i>Chemla</i>	<i>Lise</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass
Pass	4♥	All Pass
	South	
	<i>Saul</i>	
	Pass	
	2♥	
	3♦	

East chose the aggressive spade lead and West's queen forced out North's ace. Now Paul Chemla faced four losers and had to find a way to get rid of one. A good lead therefore was topped by North's bold counter. Small club to the ace, club finesse and a spade loser on ♣K.

Touche!

In the next round the East/West pair moved one table up

Board 12. N/S Vul. Dealer West.

♠ Q 10 9 ♥ A 7 ♦ A 5 ♣ A Q J 10 9 3	♠ K J 6 3 ♥ K 10 9 6 4 2 ♦ 9 ♣ K 2 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div> ♠ 2 ♥ Q J 8 5 3 ♦ 8 7 6 3 2 ♣ 8 6	♠ A 8 7 5 4 ♥ ♦ K Q J 10 4 ♣ 7 5 4
West	North	East
<i>Damiani</i>	<i>Mouiel</i>	<i>Lise</i>
1♣	1♥	1♠
Dble	Pass	?
	South	
	<i>Gaviard</i>	
	4♥	

What would you have done now? Bid 4♠, 5♦, 5♥? None of that: East passed. North lost the obvious four tricks and went one down (-200). Opening the score sheet revealed that it seems to be good enough to have a plus score on your side. So far 6♠ -3 by East/West and 3♥x = by North/South had found their way on the paper.

North's ♠ KJxx might cause trouble in spade contracts, as East will be shortened in trumps and will try a losing club finesse. But what about 6♣?

Unfortunately, we seem to have lost this suit sometime in the 90s.

Announcement of the EBL Seniors Committee

Meeting

Who: **EBL** Executive members
NCBO Presidents and delegates interested in Seniors Bridge competitions
All Senior players playing in the Mixed Pairs and Teams events in Aachen

When: Today, March 31, 1998: 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Where: Eifel room, conference room No. 7 on the 2nd floor of the EUROGRESS

Agenda: 1) Future European Seniors Bridge competitions:
 a) 5th European Seniors Pairs Championship, March 15 - 20, 1999 in Warsaw, Poland
 b) 3rd European Seniors Teams Championship, June 20 - 27, 1999 in Malta

2) Promotion of Seniors Bridge competitions in Europe: Open discussion

3) Election of members to the Seniors Committee (to meet in Lille, August 1998, Warsaw, March 1999 and Malta June 1999).

Dr. Nissan T. Rand
 Senior Committee, EBL Executive



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Weitere Heldensagen

Der große Showdown hat begonnen! Von den 80 angetretenen Paaren sind noch 14 im Finale der besten 120 vertreten. Einige prominente DBV-Paare verfehlten leider den Cut, aber dieses Schicksal ereilte auch Spitzenspieler anderer Nationen. Die heutige "Helden"-Kolumne könnte als Quiz die Überschrift tragen: "Hätten Sie es gekonnt?"

Beginnen wir mit einem Alleinspielproblem, vor dem Pony Nehmert (mit ihrem Partner Andreas Holowski bestes deutsches Paar nach der Qualifikation) stand.

Board 18. NIS in Gefahr. Teiler Ost.

♠ B 6 4 3
♥ 9 2
♦ K D B 6 5 2
♣ 4



♠ D 9 8 7
♥ D 8
♦ 8 7
♣ A K 8 7 3

♠ A 10 2
♥ K 5 4
♦ 10 3
♣ D 10 9 6 5

♠ K 5
♥ A B 10 7 6 3
♦ A 9 4
♣ B 2

West	Nord	Ost	Süd
	<i>Holowski</i>		<i>Nehmert</i>
2♠	3♦	1♠	2♥
Kontra	alle passen	Pass	4♥

♣9-Ausspiel lief zu Osts König, der auf ♥D wechselte. Pony Nehmert gewann mit ♥A, schnappte den Treffverlierer und ging mit Karo zurück in die Hand, um weiter Trümpfe zu ziehen. Als der Gegner mit ♥K zu Stich kam, spielte er clever ♦10 zurück. Am Tisch festsitzend, spielte Süd nun Pik-Expass zu ihrem König und mußte einen Faller konzedieren, als West ♠A produzierte.

Hätte man 4♥ erfüllen können? Pony Nehmert erklärte später, sie hätte das tödliche Gegenspiel mit ♦10 voraussehen und diesem Spielzug den Wind aus den Segeln nehmen müssen, bevor er ihr zum Verhängnis hätte werden können. Die Lösung, die sie hierzu präsentierte, ist denkbar einfach. Man spielt einfach ♦K gefolgt von Klein-Karo zu Süds As. Kommt West nun mit ♥K zu Stich, hat er kein Karo mehr, um die Alleinspielerin an den Tisch zu pinnen. Und wer kein Karo hat, kann auch kein Karo spielen! Hätten Sie es dieses Abspiel gefunden?

Hand Nummer 2 ist ein Reizproblem, vor dem Dirk Schroeder stand, als plötzlich die Reizung schneller eskalierte, als ihm lieb sein konnte.

Sie halten auf West:

♠ 10 8 7 4
♥ A K B 5 4 2
♦ A 8 2
♣ –

und die Reizung verläuft wie folgt:

West	Nord	Ost	Süd
<i>D. Schroeder</i>		<i>K. Schroeder</i>	
3♣ ⁽²⁾	5♦	6♥	2SA ⁽¹⁾
?			Pass

⁽¹⁾ Unterfarben, ⁽²⁾ Coeurs plus 4er Pik

Jahrelang schleppt man eine Konvention mit sich herum und endlich, endlich kommt sie zur Anwendung. Man gibt sein Systemgebot ab, lehnt sich zufrieden zurück und wartet auf den Schlitten. Als dieser die Screenseite wieder wechselt, ist die Reizung auf der Sechserstufe angekommen! Was nun?

Worauf ist Partners Sprung in 6♥ begründet: Treff oder Pik-Werte? Können die Piks wirklich ohne Verlierer gelöst werden, darf man wirklich darauf hoffen, daß Partner solide Pik hält? Fragen über Fragen, Zweifel über Zweifel.

Dirk Schroeder setzte alles auf eine Karte und reizte 7♥! Dies war die Gesamtverteilung:

Board 23. Alle in Gefahr. Teiler Süd.

♠ 3 2
♥ 10 9 3
♦ K D 10 9 3
♣ 10 6 3



♠ A K D B 9 6
♥ D 8 7
♦ –
♣ A 9 8 7

♠ 10 8 7 4
♥ A K B 5 4 2
♦ A 8 2
♣ –

♠ 5
♥ 6
♦ B 7 6 5 4
♣ K D B 5 4 2

Dummys Stärke überraschte dann aber auch den Alleinspieler, der sich innerlich auf die Schulter klopfte, den Großschlemm ge-"gambelt" zu haben. Hätten Sie den Großschlemm gereizt?

Wenn Ihre Antworten bedauernderweise nein lauten, lassen Sie sich keine grauen Haare wachsen, Sie sind sicher nicht allein.

Bridge for One

Oder: Was nach dem berühmten Silvester-Dinner passierte

Es gibt kaum jemanden, der weiß, daß Miss Sophie und ihre Freunde sich am Neujahrstag zu einer Bridgepartie zusammenfanden. Aus diesem Grunde folgt hier eine kurze Zusammenfassung der Geschehnisse dieses bemerkenswerten Abends. Wir treffen die Gesellschaft in der Bibliothek, als sich der letzte Rubber gerade dem Ende zuneigt.

Miss Sophie saß schon den ganzen Abend hinter Mr. Pommeroy. Als die Karten wieder verteilt wurden, rief sie James zu sich. "Ich denke, es ist an der Zeit für einen weiteren Drink, James!" "Natürlich, Miss Sophie, dasselbe wie im letzten Jahr?" "Dasselbe wie in jedem Jahr, James".

James öffnete eine Flasche Sekt und begann mit ihr um den Tisch zu gehen. Nachdem alle Gläser gefüllt waren, schaute sich der Butler die Karten des Eröffners an:

Teiler Nord, Nord/Süd in Gefahr

<p>♠ 9 3 ♥ AB 2 ♦ D 10 7 6 5 ♣ 10 8 5</p>	<p>♠ A K D B 10 7 6 5 4 ♥ 8 ♦ A K ♣ 9</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> N O </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> W S </div> </div>	<p>♠ 2 ♥ K 7 6 4 3 ♦ 9 8 4 3 ♣ D 7 4</p>	<p>♠ 8 ♥ D 10 9 5 ♦ B 2 ♣ A K B 6 3 2</p>
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Beeindruckt von dem, was er noch erkennen konnte, erhob der Butler sein Glas und eröffnete 4 SA.

Dann wandte er sich der Osthand zu, und war wenig überrascht, daß Admiral Van Schneider nichts zu sagen hatte. Es blieb gerade noch genug Zeit um zu passen, bevor er die Hacken zusammenschlug und das zweite Glas leerte.

Sir Tobys Hand war vielversprechend, aber James war sich nicht mehr sicher, ob er sich an Mr. Pommeroy's Karten würde erinnern können. Was war wohl die korrekte Antwort auf die Eröffnung? Schließlich versuchte er es mit 5 SA, mit der Idee auf diese Weise ♣ A zu zeigen.

Mr. Winterbottoms Hand bot keine Probleme und ein flüssiges Passe wurde von mehr Flüssigem in James' Kehle begleitet. "James, ich denke, wir sollten jetzt zu einem Glas Weißwein

übergehen." "Jawohl Miss Sophie. Darf ich fragen... dasselbe wie im letzten Jahr?" "Dasselbe wie in jedem Jahr, James!" "Muß das sein, Miss Sophie?" "James, bitte!"

Der Butler verneigte sich und, behende dem Bärenkopf-Vorleger ausweichend, holte er eine Flasche Chablis aus der Vitrine und umkreiste beschwingt den Bridgetisch. Nachdem er allen Spielern einen Schluck angeboten hatte, nahm er wieder seinen Platz auf Nord ein und versuchte sich an die Reizung zu erinnern. Ah ja, Sir Toby hatte 5 SA geantwortet. Das versprach zwei Asse, also reizte er ohne zu zögern 7 SA. Auf dieses Gebot folgte ein großer Schluck Wein und zwei schnelle Passe von Admiral Van Schneider und Sir Toby, die nebenbei ihre Gläser ebenfalls leerten.

Mr. Winterbottom hatte wiederum kein Problem. Er hielt ein As und kontrierte lautstark.

"James, bitte serviere den Himbeergeist!" "Ja, Miss Sophie. Darf ich fragen... dasselbe wie im letzten Jahr?" "Dasselbe wie in jedem Jahr, James!"

Dieses Mal stolperte er über den Bärenkopf, schaute ihn wütend an, füllte dann aber gehorsam die schon bereitstehenden Schnapsgläser. Dann widmete er sich wieder Mr. Pommeroy's Hand. Er erhob sein Glas und fistelte in bekannter Weise: "Prost Neujahr, Miss Sophie!" Erst Sekunden später erkannte er, daß wieder einmal Blumen in seinem Himbeergeist zu sein schienen. Er nahm sie aus dem Glas, leerte dieses und schüttelte sich: "Seltsamer Geschmack!" Dennoch rekontrierte er unbeeindruckt, und James begab sich auf Ost. "Muß ich, Miss Sophie" "Tun Sie mir den Gefallen!" James nickte ergeben, nahm Admiral Van Schneiders Karten, schlug wieder die Hacken zusammen, leerte das Glas und rief zunächst: "Skol!" und danach "Passe!"

Sir Toby erhob ebenfalls sein Glas, drehte sich zu seiner Gastgeberin um und gröhnte: "Cheerio, Miss Sophie!" Nun mußte nur noch Mr. Winterbottom einen Toast ausbringen und sein Glas leeren, dann konnte das Spiel beginnen. Mr. Winterbottom lallte leicht. "Bei Gott, Sie sehen jünger aus denn je, jünger denn je..."

Admiral Van Schneider dachte in der Zwischenzeit schon über sein Ausspiel nach. Für einen Spieler, der Bridge unter dem strengen und disziplinierten Regime der Bridgeschule der Kriegsmarine erlernt hatte, gab es hier jedoch kein großes Problem. Die Vierthöchste der längsten und stärksten Farbe brachten den Alleinspieler rasch zu Fall.

Miss Sophie gähnte und erhob sich aus ihrem Sessel: "Ich glaube, ich ziehe mich zurück, James!" "Jawohl, Miss Sophie. Dasselbe wie im letzten Jahr?" "Dasselbe, wie in jedem Jahr, James!" James holte tief Luft, hakte Miss Sophie unter und sagte: "Nun, ich werde mein Bestes geben..."

Mehr Licht!

Auf Anweisung der Turnierleiter hatte Harald Gebhardt, die Aufgabe erhalten, vier Stehlampen zu installieren, um auf diese Weise an einigen Tischen für mehr Licht und Durchblick zu sorgen.

Hier die "deutsche" Anleitung:

Vor Behandlung, prüfen Sie die Lage des Kabels im Ziehenstillstand; abschrauben Sie die Kunststoffschraube. Nach der vollständigen Montage, treiben Sie das Kabel und schrauben Sie wieder den Ziehenstillstand an. Das Kabel soll recht befestigt werden.

Auspacken Sie die Gesamtheit und stellen Sie die Grundstoffe auf eine reine, flache und nicht unebene Fläche. Schrauben Sie fest

auf den Teil (E) den Ring (K), an welchen der Lampenschirm befestigt worden ist. Stellen Sie den Teil (G) auf den Teil (E). Schrauben Sie diesen fest, indem Sie achten nur den Teil (G) umzudrehen, damit der Draht nicht verdreht wird. Erneuen Sie das o.a. Verfahren, indem Sie den Teil (H) schrauben. Lassen Sie nur den Teil (H) umdrehen. Ihre Stehlampe ist jetzt fast zusammengebaut (...)

Aber auch dieses Meisterwerk an Übersetzungskunst fand seinen Meister in dem eifrigen Helfer Gebhardt. Alle vier Lampen stehen und funktionieren! Für mehr Durchblick kann allerdings keine Gewähr übernommen werden...

The axe and the boomerang

Terry Weigkricht and Franz Terraneo from Austria, the leaders after the first session of the final, had a promising start going into the last 30 boards. On their second and third board they judged two competitive situations perfectly and Franz Terraneo was the man with axe in hand.

Board 28. NIS Vul. Dealer West.

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

West	North	East	South
Terraneo		Weigkricht	
2♦ ⁽¹⁾	Dble	4♥	6♦
Dble	All Pass		

⁽¹⁾ at least 5 spades and 4 hearts



Franz Terraneo, Austria

Very often contracts like these go down undoubled with the defenders telling each other, that neither of them had a clearcut double. But when you're fighting for a European Mixed title you can't just sit and wait for good boards. You have to work for it and so did Terraneo.

He justified his bidding by leading ♠A and giving his partner a spade ruff. Later in the play East scored the ♣Q as well to put the contract two down for a maximum score of +500 to East/West.

One board later the Austrian axe struck again. It's one of the more subtle arts of bridge to bid high, convincing the opponents it's a make, push them even higher and double them during the process of their going overboard. Just watch the Austrians:

Board 1. Love All. Dealer North.

		♠ 9 4									
		♥ K Q 7 5 2									
		♦ 8									
		♣ A 7 5 4 3									
♠ A K 8	<table border="1" style="margin: auto; text-align: center;"> <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		♠ J 7 6 5 3
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		♠ Q 10 2									
		♥ A J 8 6									
		♦ K J 9 7 2									
		♣ 9									

West	North	East	South
Terraneo		Weigkricht	
	1♥	2♥ ⁽¹⁾	3♦
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♥
Dble	All Pass		

⁽¹⁾ spades and a minor

The lead was ♣K to North's ace, who ran the ♦8 to ten. Declarer ruffed the club return, ordered ♦K, West covered with the ace and declarer ruffed. He then continued with a heart to the jack and lost ♦J to East's ♦Q. After a spade to West's king and a diamond to dummy's 7, West ruffed the ♦9

The Bar

Mark Horton went down to the playing room to take some photographs for today's bulletin. He asked Steen Møeller if he had seen any of his team of reporters.

The reply: 'Did you look in the bar?'

with ♠10 and got overruffed with queen of trumps. Declarer then ruffed a club with ♥A. ♥8 followed from dummy, West contributing ♥3 and declarer ♥7. Finally declarer had to ruff dummy's spade with ♥K and conceded his last club to West's remaining trump. Down two and +300 to East/West, who couldn't be sure of making 4♠ on their cards either.

So far everything was fine, but then East/West had to face two awkward slam decisions. First they were the victims of the brilliant bid of Peter Fredin from Sweden.

Board 6. E/W Vul. Dealer East.

♠ 10 7 ♥ A Q J 8 6 4 3 ♦ 10 3 ♣ K 6	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 8 3 ♥ 10 7 2 ♦ A ♣ A Q 10 9 7 5 2	♠ A K 9 4 ♥ K 9 ♦ K 9 7 4 ♣ J 8 4
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W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Terraneo</i>	<i>Fredin</i>	<i>Weigkrich</i>	<i>Langström</i>
		2♣	Pass
4♥	4♠ (!)	5♥	5♠
6♥	Dble	All Pass	

North's bold 4♠ made South raise him to the five-level on her distributional values and a lot of trumps (from her point of view). How - after a bidding like that - could Terraneo expect to find two spades in dummy as well? Anyway, North ended his performance with a sharp double and after North/South had scored three tricks in the majors, for the first time East/West felt the double axe striking against them like some sort of a boomerang.

Two rounds later it was Terry Weigkrich who had to solve another tough slam bidding problem holding

♠ A 8 4
♥ A
♦ K Q 3 2
♣ K Q 5 4 3

She heard the following bidding:

West	North	East	South
<i>Terraneo</i>	<i>Hoyland</i>	<i>Weigkrich</i>	<i>Breivik</i>
	1♥	Dble	4♥
4♠	5♥	Dble	Pass
5♠	Pass	?	

Weigkrich finally decided to take a chance and score the

slam, so she bid 6♠. To her big disappointment this was the complete layout:

Board 13. Game All. Dealer North.

♠ K Q J 7 6 3 2 ♥ J 4 ♦ 6 ♣ J 10 7	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 8 4 ♥ A ♦ K Q 3 2 ♣ K Q 5 4 3	♠ 10 5 ♥ K Q 10 6 5 ♦ A J 10 9 4 ♣ 9
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W		E										
	S											

The opponents cashed their aces (but didn't score a club ruff) to put the contract one down. And once more the sound of the boomerang was in the air.

The string of unlucky result finished with the next board when Weigkrich - Terraneo bid the top contract:

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

♠ A 9 5 ♥ A K Q 10 5 ♦ K 2 ♣ A K Q	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K 4 ♥ J 4 2 ♦ Q J 9 7 5 ♣ 9 7 5	♠ Q 8 7 6 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ A 4 3 ♣ J 10 6
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	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Terraneo</i>	<i>Hoyland</i>	<i>Weigkrich</i>	<i>Breivik</i>
1♣ ⁽¹⁾	Pass	1♥ ⁽²⁾	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
5NT ⁽³⁾	Pass	6♣ ⁽⁴⁾	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

- ⁽¹⁾ Blue Club
- ⁽²⁾ 7+ points
- ⁽³⁾ Josephine for diamonds
- ⁽⁴⁾ bad diamond suit

Play finished after the lead of ♣J, Terraneo claiming twelve tricks. This successful slam decision may well bring the favourites back onto the right track in the race for gold.



Appeal No. 1

reported by Steen Møller

Appeal Committee:

Steen Møller chairman, Jens Auken and Krzysztof Martens.

Mixed Pairs Consolation Round 1

Board 3. East/West Game. Dealer South.

<p>♠ A K Q ♥ Q 10 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ 6 5 4 3</p>	<p>♠ J 5 4 ♥ A J 9 5 4 ♦ Q 10 9 4 ♣ 8</p>	<p>♠ 10 9 6 3 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ J 7 6 ♣ Q J 9</p>	<p>♠ 8 7 2 ♥ 8 2 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ A K 10 7 2</p>
West	North	East	South
Buchlev	Povoshin	Nikotin	Zenkovich
INT	All Pass	Pass	Pass

Result: N/S +400.

Facts:

The Director was called to the table at the end of the play. West claimed that he had been misled by a very long hesitation by South at trick two. North had led the ♥5 to the ten, and West had played a small club to dummy's queen. Only after a hesitation of 30/45 seconds had South taken the queen with the ace and returned a diamond. The defence continued the attack in diamonds until West took the ace and played another club. North/South cashed four club tricks and a heart and a diamond in addition to the three tricks already won. Down four.

West said that he would have tested the spadesuit first, if South had taken the first club trick in normal tempo, and claimed that he would have made his contract.

Tournament Director's Ruling:

The TD determined that the score should stand unaltered.

Appellant:

The decision was appealed by East/West.

The Players:

West told that the hesitation by South was of 45 seconds at least and he argued that it was not possible for him to imagine the actual layout of the club suit after such a long hesitation. He did not think that it was bad play for him to continue

clubs before testing the spade suit, as the hesitation had given him a false security.

North claimed that the hesitation was of 30 seconds at most and that it was due to tiredness after a long days play. He admitted that it would be normal for South to win the first club trick with the king and that the deceptive play of the ace had fooled him as much as it had fooled the declarer.

The Committee:

The Committee found it highly reprehensible of South to take such a long time to decide with which honour to win the first club trick and then use the deceptive card considering that South - tired or not - knew that she would take the rest of the tricks in suit, if the declarer played it once more. The EBL wants the ethical behaviour by its players to be of the highest order and can not tolerate methods like this applied by its members. The Committee agreed with West that it was not unreasonable for West to have played as he suggested, had there been no hesitation.

Committee Decision:

The score was changed to West INT making, +90 EW.

NS were penalised half a top for playing far out of normal tempo in an ordinary situation, and for the play of a deceptive card after the hesitation.

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Dull? Never...

Marc Smith (GB)

Some players might have thought Board 11 from the first session of the final rather dull. There were N/S pairs prepared to ensure spectators were entertained on every board though. Some reaped a handsome profit. Others found the joke was on them...

Board 11. Love All. Dealer South.

♠ A K 8 7 5 ♥ J 6 ♦ K 10 8 ♣ 10 9 8	♠ J 6 4 2 ♥ 9 2 ♦ A 6 5 4 3 ♣ 3 2	<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		♠ Q 9 3 ♥ Q 8 7 5 3 ♦ Q ♣ K Q 6 5
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West <i>Pagan</i>	North <i>Holowski</i>	East <i>Godfrey</i>	South <i>Nehmert</i>
1♠	Pass	2♥ ⁽¹⁾	1♥
2♠	All Pass		Pass

⁽¹⁾ Good raise of spades

The defence began with three rounds of hearts, and when Britain's Ian Pagan ruffed with the eight of spades, N/S were never going to make more than five tricks. One might have thought that E/W +110 would be a normal result but the scoresheet suggests otherwise.

Perhaps the action from this selection of tables might explain why...

West <i>Levy</i>	North <i>Wernle</i>	East <i>Cohen</i>	South <i>Smederevac</i>
1♠	Pass	2♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	2♠	2NT
Dble	3♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Austria's Jovanka Smederevac certainly bid a great deal on what is not that far from a minimum opening bid. 2NT was described as "natural" and, presumably expecting a rather better hand opposite, took a route to 3♦ that virtually ensured the opponents would elect to double and defend.

France's Nadine Cohen led her trump. Declarer took the ace and ran the nine of hearts to West's Jack. Alain Levy played a small spade to his partner's queen and when the king of clubs was returned declarer was at the crossroads. His decision to

win the ace of clubs and try to cash the top hearts was not a success - Levy ruffed the second heart winner (as declarer pitched his club loser) and cashed the king of diamonds. When Levy exited with a top spade, declarer simply ran out of tricks and finished two down. E/W -300.

If declarer ducks the king of clubs, East must exit with a spade. Anything else enables declarer to take a second heart finesse and to establish the jack of clubs. After a spade exit, limited entries mean that he can manage to establish only one of those extra tricks. On the actual line, he made neither.

The play is also of interest if declarer ducks trick one. Presumably the defence now play two rounds of spades and dummy ruffs. If declarer finds the play of a small heart towards the nine now, the defence must be very alert to succeed.

Alas for the other N/S pairs, this was a rare example of an E/W pair who managed to punish their impertinent opponents. The following effort was much more common.

West <i>Maas</i>	North <i>Callaghan</i>	East <i>Vriend</i>	South <i>Duckworth</i>
1♠	2♦	Dble	1♦
Dble	4♦	4♠	3♦
			All Pass

The doubles were alerted on both sides of the screen. Curious game we play isn't it - if the opponents stop at the three-level we can double for penalties, but when they get to the four-level we have to bid on to a hopeless spot.

The British pair might have iced the cake by smacking 4♠, but +100 was still an excellent board for E/W.



Pony Nehmert

Final Session

1	Andersson	- Larsson	SWE	55.79	64.46	63.01	61.09	61	Budd	- Harris	GBR	55.62	55.78	43.39	51.60
2	d'Ovidio-Saul	- Chemla	FRA	57.13	61.92	56.86	58.64	62	Leger	- Oursel	FRA	54.40	45.67	54.66	51.58
3	Lise	- Damiani	FRA	59.63	55.04	60.41	58.36	63	Sanchis	- Escude	SPA	56.21	54.13	44.11	51.49
4	Weigkricht	- Terraneo	AUS	55.26	65.72	53.86	58.28	64	Kowalska	- Krupowicz	POL	54.92	48.82	50.62	51.46
5	Hochecker	- Kowalski	POL	62.42	53.25	58.31	57.99	65	Kerekes	- Varga	HUN	57.56	46.96	49.55	51.35
6	Gladiator	- Retzlaff	GER	54.33	58.96	60.16	57.82	66	Penfold	- Foster	GBR	52.61	48.45	52.91	51.32
7	Panina	- Rosenblum	RUS	59.31	53.85	58.58	57.25	67	Guillebon	- Beauvillain	FRA	54.79	51.17	47.71	51.23
8	Rossano	- Vivaldi	ITA	57.16	53.62	59.68	56.82	68	Koistinen	- Koistinen	FIN	58.62	45.91	49.09	51.21
9	Duguet	- Duguet	FRA	58.06	52.40	58.92	56.46	69	Miszewska	- Martens	POL	53.14	52.62	47.84	51.20
10	Lustin	- Cronier	FRA	52.85	57.53	58.38	56.25	70	Pasternak	- Siwec	POL	54.25	51.64	47.55	51.14
11	Zalewska	- Golebiowski	POL	58.75	46.38	63.46	56.20	71	Stawowy	- Kirmse	GER	54.39	52.49	46.26	51.05
12	Breivik	- Høyland	NOR	54.71	58.74	54.46	55.97	72	Senior	- Rand	ISR	55.47	54.74	42.85	51.02
13	Manara	- Attanasio	ITA	61.25	52.14	53.58	55.66	73	Ropska	- Macior	POL	52.93	53.11	46.83	50.96
14	Gochwolz	- Bitran	FRA	59.13	57.38	49.00	55.17	74	Sümer	- Alan	TUR	53.82	47.09	51.77	50.89
15	Dumon	- Solari	FRA	56.15	55.39	53.67	55.07	75	Reps	- Farwig	GER	54.44	50.05	48.12	50.87
16	Kolata	- Kolata	TUR	53.95	56.56	54.57	55.03	76	Dewasme	- Dehaye	BEL	57.29	49.78	45.16	50.74
17	Ricard	- Lalanne	FRA	56.63	61.18	46.69	54.84	77	Godfrey	- Pagan	GBR	54.67	49.96	47.35	50.66
18	Bahnikova	- Bahnik	CZE	53.40	49.47	60.28	54.39	78	Pokorna	- Kurka	CZE	53.24	49.10	49.58	50.64
19	Vriend	- Maas	NTH	62.31	48.01	52.82	54.38	79	Rojko	- Pavlin	SLO	52.84	49.87	49.13	50.61
20	Smith	- Hackett	GBR	54.92	52.34	55.75	54.34	80	Colonna	- Ligambi	ITA	56.95	44.34	50.53	50.61
21	Riberol	- Pacault	FRA	55.77	55.05	52.05	54.29	81	Buratti	- Mariani	ITA	55.39	49.31	46.97	50.56
22	Kelina	- Chour	RUS	54.17	54.14	54.36	54.23	82	Schaffer	- Bondo	DEN	56.22	43.70	51.75	50.56
23	Willard	- Tissot	FRA	58.27	52.11	52.09	54.16	83	Sørensen	- Jensen	DEN	53.27	49.92	48.35	50.52
24	Poulain	- Briere	FRA	55.65	58.29	47.35	53.76	84	Svobodova	- Svoboda	CZE	53.58	45.88	52.07	50.51
25	Nahmens	- Adad	FRA	52.60	48.99	59.57	53.72	85	Schwenkreis	- Schwenkreis	GER	53.04	55.23	43.22	50.50
26	Joegne	- Schweitzer	FRA	58.96	50.20	51.88	53.68	86	Barr	- Herbst	ISR	55.22	50.37	45.27	50.28
27	Blouquit	- Bompis	FRA	53.58	54.68	52.58	53.61	87	S.Wintrop	- Cohner	GER	53.23	44.78	52.78	50.26
28	Curetti	- le Poder	FRA	58.01	56.93	45.64	53.53	88	Awad	- Awad	FRA	52.98	44.00	53.66	50.22
29	Schauffelberger	- Nahmias	FRA	56.01	59.28	45.25	53.51	89	Favas	- Vial	FRA	55.98	48.18	46.23	50.13
30	Driessens	- Dauwe	BEL	58.17	49.40	52.32	53.30	90	Hoguet	- Hamon	FRA	54.31	47.01	48.82	50.05
31	Renoux	- Rey	FRA	56.37	52.78	50.69	53.28	91	Geneslay	- Iontzeff	FRA	54.81	50.63	44.11	49.85
32	Nehmert	- Holowski	GER	57.19	48.96	53.58	53.24	92	Uisk	- Uisk	SWE	52.41	51.16	45.12	49.57
33	Chatard	- Hirchwald	FRA	57.60	55.80	46.28	53.22	93	Drivdal	- Jørgensen	NOR	53.07	52.02	43.59	49.56
34	Marzi	- Vitale	ITA	53.45	49.67	56.53	53.22	94	Procureur	- Caumel	FRA	56.90	41.26	50.44	49.53
35	Kasa	- Kasa	HUN	57.91	50.32	50.93	53.05	95	Browne	- Gromøller	GER	54.15	49.37	45.05	49.53
36	Kowalska	- Stepinski	POL	53.21	53.62	52.25	53.03	96	Cohen	- Levy	FRA	53.11	51.25	44.02	49.46
37	As	- Schwartz	ISR	54.06	57.67	47.32	53.02	97	Jakobsdottir	- Baldursson	ICE	54.89	37.93	54.91	49.24
38	Langstrom	- Fredin	SWE	54.07	50.62	54.12	52.94	98	Tomaszewska	- Puczynski	POL	54.29	53.11	40.17	49.19
39	Gromøller	- Hopfenheit	GER	55.60	59.35	43.59	52.85	99	Verge	- Sebbane	FRA	52.40	49.22	45.80	49.14
40	Terraneo	- Fucik	AUS	56.84	52.15	49.46	52.82	100	Banaszkiewicz	- Buze	POL	52.88	45.93	48.05	48.95
41	Polet	- Labaere	BEL	54.30	49.01	54.99	52.77	101	Marechal	- Demarcin	BEL	54.20	48.23	43.79	48.74
42	Harasimowicz	- Gawrys	POL	52.82	45.94	59.44	52.73	102	Wyczolkowska	- Wasak	POL	54.77	50.60	40.65	48.67
43	Maidment	- Preston	GBR	52.69	49.73	55.74	52.72	103	Krieger	- Speckmann	GER	53.25	45.68	47.06	48.66
44	Miroslaw	- Wladow	GER	53.98	47.85	55.94	52.59	104	de Ravinel	- de Ravinel	FRA	53.86	47.56	44.55	48.66
45	Zobu	- Eksioglu	TUR	55.36	45.68	56.61	52.55	105	Baco	- Audibert	FRA	53.73	49.74	41.86	48.44
46	Wästeby	- Persson	SWE	55.04	51.85	50.73	52.54	106	Duckworth	- Callaghan	GBR	53.45	44.88	46.60	48.31
47	Beaumier	- Beaumier	FRA	56.33	52.33	48.84	52.50	107	Dennison	- Mossop	GBR	52.88	42.58	49.05	48.17
48	Paoluzi	- Guerra	ITA	57.11	52.38	47.99	52.50	108	Biener	- Michailov	GER	52.57	46.81	44.70	48.03
49	Cividin de Sario	- Zenari	ITA	55.28	54.25	47.69	52.41	109	Handley	- Barker	GBR	52.70	43.12	47.41	47.75
50	Leiva	- Torres	SPA	53.36	48.38	55.27	52.34	110	Smederevac	- Wernle	AUS	54.37	43.86	44.88	47.70
51	Schroeder	- Schroeder	GER	54.09	50.68	52.19	52.32	111	Burn	- King	GBR	53.68	43.11	45.61	47.47
52	Popova	- Gunev	BUL	53.81	45.04	58.05	52.30	112	Hove	- Hove	NOR	55.56	40.21	46.40	47.39
53	Gaviard	- Mouiel	FRA	57.59	54.44	44.86	52.30	113	Aubonnet	- Guillaumin	FRA	52.62	40.48	48.26	47.12
54	Farina	- Gaede	SWI	54.22	44.21	58.05	52.16	114	Birr	- Stahl	GER	53.50	45.50	42.08	47.03
55	Macieszczak	- Gwis	POL	53.62	57.48	45.33	52.15	115	Gueorgieva	- Gueorgieva	BUL	54.64	41.72	43.10	46.49
56	Bohnsack	- Bohnsack	GER	54.18	48.54	53.04	51.92	116	Angelini	- Johnson	BEL	53.93	41.94	41.55	45.81
57	Ivarsdottir	- Thorsteins	ICE	58.13	41.54	55.80	51.82	117	Tempestini	- Sementa	ITA	53.10	41.00	41.13	45.08
58	Peyrot	- Voltaire	FRA	59.64	47.56	48.25	51.82	118	Peters	- Vandervorst	BEL	53.77	34.99	46.45	45.07
59	Lesguillier	- Lesguillier	FRA	58.85	46.77	49.62	51.75	119	Grümm	- Lindermann	AUS	53.25	35.31	43.78	44.11
60	Berthold	- Franzl	AUS	52.47	53.81	48.65	51.64	120	Galland	- Maurer	SWI	52.55	40.79	36.65	43.33

Consolation Results

1	Corchia	- Matricardi	ITA	51.16	55.60	66.96	57.91	59	Beck	- Cseho	HUN	43.76	56.13	55.78	51.89
2	Rauscheid	- Rohowsky	GER	49.58	64.35	57.86	57.26	60	Rampini	- Mesiano	ITA	51.60	58.00	45.98	51.86
3	Courty	- Schiatti	FRA	51.88	52.84	66.11	56.94	61	Lee	- Lee	GBR	52.16	49.03	54.10	51.76
4	Hoogweg	- van Prooijen	NTH	48.62	56.18	63.81	56.20	62	de Pauw	- Magerman	BEL	50.09	58.49	46.68	51.75
5	Mouttet	- Mouttet	FRA	50.66	56.46	59.65	55.59	63	Thuillez	- Thuillez	FRA	49.05	55.25	50.86	51.72
6	Fishpool	- Stretz	FRA	50.12	61.48	54.64	55.42	64	vandenBossche	- Bolle	BEL	51.26	51.24	52.48	51.66
7	Gotard	- Gotard	GER	51.23	57.30	57.55	55.36	65	Cäser	- Kondoch	GER	45.76	51.35	57.84	51.65
8	Jurisiá	- Diklic	CRO	52.25	52.12	61.64	55.34	66	Dionisio	- Cosimelli	ITA	50.33	54.58	49.95	51.62
9	Zakrzewska	- Zakrzewski	POL	51.99	55.54	58.47	55.33	67	Simonova	- Marakulin	RUS	47.47	55.01	52.22	51.57
10	Batkiewicz	- Laczny	POL	48.08	65.81	51.88	55.25	68	Premitzer	- Vivat	AUS	48.99	53.43	52.01	51.48
11	Das	- Kremer	FRA	52.34	59.94	53.24	55.18	69	Lormant	- Lormant	FRA	50.61	53.87	49.54	51.34
12	Giannini	- Broccoli	ITA	48.72	53.18	62.10	54.67	70	Gromann	- Kosikowski	GER	52.25	52.24	49.31	51.27
13	Oldroyd	- Davies	GBR	52.30	52.46	58.94	54.57	71	Noldenn	- Haffner	GER	47.66	54.27	51.84	51.26
14	Holmøy	- Andreassen	NOR	51.66	57.15	54.60	54.47	72	Zimanski	- Xu	GER	49.60	46.30	57.83	51.24
15	Pigeaud	- Girollet	FRA	49.21	56.28	57.07	54.19	73	Coadou	- Moulin	SWI	46.43	53.87	53.39	51.23
16	Colombo	- Zulli	ITA	50.64	52.91	58.61	54.05	74	Lüssmann	- Lüssmann	GER	50.54	48.73	54.35	51.21
17	Arlinghaus	- Sträter	GER	49.03	59.00	54.01	54.01	75	Daverona	- Christofides	CYP	51.09	47.82	54.65	51.19
18	Karetnikova	- Gromov	RUS	50.94	56.03	54.72	53.90	76	Sanders	- MacLaren	GBR	45.49	52.25	55.81	51.19
19	Juuri-Oja	- Juuri-Oja	FIN	47.86	57.72	55.87	53.82	77	Lardinois	- Dirks	NTH	47.55	54.17	51.83	51.18
20	Arami	- Keidar	ISR	47.94	62.88	50.57	53.80	78	de St.Marie	- de St.Marie	FRA	51.15	52.11	50.26	51.17
21	Skopinska	- Witkowski	POL	47.06	63.82	50.41	53.76	79	Linde	- Linde	GER	50.03	53.62	49.58	51.08
22	Serf	- Stoppa	FRA	50.94	65.18	45.09	53.74	80	Lara	- Capucho	POR	49.29	48.60	55.17	51.02
23	Maguire	- Keaveney	IRE	49.03	53.28	58.75	53.69		Elkaim	- Romanowski	FRA	51.42	52.97	48.66	51.02
24	v.Arnim	- Repts	GER	51.04	53.99	55.88	53.64	82	Holst	- Jensen	SWE	51.55	52.15	49.35	51.02
25	Syvertsen	- Tjørswaag	NOR	50.36	49.53	60.79	53.56	83	Alberti	- Bausback	GER	49.17	53.56	50.30	51.01
26	Mezei	- Honti	HUN	51.31	49.58	59.78	53.56	84	Rizzo	- Patelli	ITA	46.05	56.11	50.57	50.91
27	Malinowski	- Malinowski	NOR	46.63	61.26	52.54	53.47	85	Jeunen	- Jeunen	BEL	50.11	55.72	46.76	50.86
28	Jamka	- Jamka	GER	51.64	49.10	59.62	53.45	86	de Simone	- Primavera	ITA	45.98	48.16	58.42	50.85
29	Stolte	- Mauridis	GER	50.91	51.18	58.26	53.45	87	Roth	- Toffier	FRA	47.82	47.08	57.60	50.83
30	Trench	- Porteous	IRE	50.58	54.96	54.73	53.42	88	Hristova-Popova	- Popov	POL	48.26	49.92	54.18	50.79
31	Gramberg	- Schilhart	GER	51.71	53.18	54.98	53.29	89	Klein	- Helling	LUX	46.09	52.00	53.95	50.68
32	Kremer	- Kaplan	FRA	50.22	54.12	55.49	53.28	90	Schippers	- Schippers	NTH	52.38	42.81	56.86	50.68
33	Yalman	- Pehlivan	TUR	51.20	56.18	52.43	53.27	91	Zenkevitch	- Poroshin	RUS	46.15	59.00	46.83	50.66
34	Delor	- Elkaim	FRA	52.18	49.35	58.27	53.27	92	Scardigli	- Goldschmidt	FRA	50.63	54.54	46.75	50.64
35	Vechiatto	- Engel	GER	48.76	51.14	59.32	53.07	93	Hugues	- Clucerscu	GER	47.52	56.37	48.00	50.63
36	Delacour	- Prunier	FRA	50.81	59.21	49.16	53.06	94	Izisel	- Izisel	FRA	48.52	51.16	52.14	50.61
37	Davies	- Gisborn	GBR	51.22	54.13	53.81	53.05	95	Gerards	- Kaiser	NTH	43.35	54.57	53.78	50.57
38	Lawson	- Eginton	GBR	47.78	56.86	54.34	52.99	96	Knutsen	- Kjeseth	NOR	51.97	51.24	48.47	50.56
39	v. Malchus	- Stroescu	GER	51.14	50.05	57.78	52.99	97	Strafner	- Strafner	AUS	51.41	48.21	51.93	50.52
40	Sten Lybaek	- Bakke	NOR	46.92	53.62	58.38	52.97	98	Koschier	- Schamberger	AUS	46.00	58.96	46.42	50.46
41	Gelibter	- Gelibter	BEL	50.26	59.18	49.12	52.85	99	Hardeman	- Segers	BEL	51.10	54.27	45.96	50.44
42	Auken	- Auken	GER	51.33	52.54	54.48	52.79	100	Wenning	- Wenning	GER	49.64	51.25	50.42	50.44
43	Honkavuori	- Honkavuori	FIN	49.14	49.18	60.03	52.78	101	Kelly	- Kenyon	GBR	48.99	48.54	53.63	50.39
44	Serchi	- Bozzi	ITA	48.65	55.98	53.63	52.76	102	Cleary	- Cleary	IRE	48.97	56.08	45.89	50.31
45	Batelová	- Batela	CZE	51.08	53.26	53.77	52.70	103	Lucchesi	- Devoto	ITA	48.44	51.19	51.31	50.31
46	Chodorowska	- Chodorowski	POL	50.41	49.48	57.55	52.48	104	Sabatier	- Sabatier	FRA	51.13	50.89	48.86	50.30
47	Cerf	- Beauvillain	FRA	50.83	49.82	56.75	52.47	105	Panadero	- Lantaron	SPA	48.59	52.50	49.61	50.23
48	Mudu	- Zedda	ITA	44.40	53.55	59.02	52.32	106	van der Vliet	- Ahlers	NTH	50.30	44.82	55.32	50.15
49	Avon	- Malignon	FRA	51.80	53.25	51.87	52.31	107	Fleischmann	- Fleischmann	AUS	45.90	51.86	52.64	50.14
50	Beccuti	- Mortarotti	ITA	43.55	59.00	54.26	52.27	108	Mavromichalis	- Hackett	GBR	46.99	50.31	52.99	50.09
51	Alart	- Chimion	FRA	49.10	61.27	46.40	52.26	109	Frolkova	- Sapiga	RUS	49.99	44.99	55.12	50.03
52	Magis	- Lustman	FRA	51.78	56.50	48.47	52.25	110	Martinelli	- Martinelli	ITA	46.87	46.15	57.05	50.02
53	Larsen	- Hoftaniska	NOR	51.02	51.36	54.36	52.25	111	Coppolani	- Coppolani	FRA	50.89	47.27	51.80	49.99
54	v. Krockow	- Kornek	GER	47.33	51.99	57.20	52.17	112	de Biasio	- Cuccorese	ITA	45.88	51.58	52.00	49.82
55	Smykalla	- Schneider	GER	49.41	57.16	49.81	52.13	113	Thoren	- Rynning	NOR	44.83	58.96	45.63	49.81
56	Langer	- Gwinner	GER	51.98	53.61	50.61	52.07	114	Nikitine	- Buchlev	GER	51.66	54.20	43.43	49.77
57	Mitiagina	- Goudkov	RUS	50.69	57.27	48.12	52.03	115	Chlewinska	- Osinski	POL	47.17	49.04	53.02	49.74
58	Stöckmann	- Marsal	GER	50.51	51.89	53.46	51.95	116	Warnecke	- Seiffert	GER	48.01	50.67	50.52	49.74

117	Frances	- Frances	SPA	51.94	40.78	56.43	49.72	179	Daniëls	- de Wilde	NTH	48.23	54.29	39.06	47.19
118	Maffei	- Marani	ITA	49.04	47.41	52.67	49.71	180	Erpenbeck	- Günther	GER	48.44	46.92	46.21	47.19
119	Veyssiere	- Mateos Ruiz	FRA	50.37	45.95	52.70	49.67	181	Guojonsdottir	- Hjaltason	ICE	46.54	43.97	51.01	47.17
120	Puts	- Deketelaere	BEL	46.82	50.92	51.25	49.66	182	Bubu	- Bubu	FRA	50.43	46.89	44.15	47.16
121	Tichy	- Viktor	HUN	50.71	50.94	47.26	49.64	183	Steinhoff	- Parsch	GER	46.57	54.17	40.66	47.14
122	Cahagne	- Sanglier	FRA	47.13	48.66	53.06	49.62	184	Miles	- Ritter	GBR	47.44	49.81	43.95	47.07
123	Schreckenberger	- Maybach	GER	46.95	60.45	41.33	49.58	185	Rilard	- Kondby	DEN	51.95	48.07	41.06	47.03
124	Bordallo	- Wichmann	SPA	50.13	50.94	47.61	49.56	186	Herz	- Böhlke	GER	48.68	46.49	45.25	46.81
125	Brunori	- Polok	GER	47.30	53.55	47.63	49.49	187	Stumm	- Trepnau	GER	45.80	49.17	44.73	46.57
126	Yilmaz	- Ünal	TUR	48.53	52.88	46.70	49.37	188	Zampatti	- Trevellin	ITA	47.33	51.90	40.42	46.55
127	Unger	- Primavera	AUS	49.83	46.71	51.52	49.35	189	Irintchev	- Tenev	GER	44.98	46.24	48.37	46.53
128	Hnatova	- Frabsa	CZE	43.05	53.27	51.69	49.34	190	Damhuis	- Bakir	NTH	47.57	43.55	48.44	46.52
129	Regenberg	- Regenberg	BEL	43.12	51.24	53.64	49.33	191	Schouten	- Schouten	NTH	47.61	51.39	40.50	46.50
	Petrovic	- Protega	SLO	49.86	50.88	47.27	49.33	192	Prevoteau	- Coupère	FRA	43.16	49.54	46.57	46.43
131	Fischer	- Brodowicz	GER	49.67	50.27	47.72	49.22	193	Perekatova	- Krasnossels	RUS	43.76	50.13	45.12	46.34
132	Enander	- Enander	SWE	49.05	52.88	45.68	49.21	194	Klein	- Goll	GER	46.51	50.71	41.76	46.33
133	Schraverus	- Bongartz	GER	46.09	57.55	43.82	49.15	195	Jensen	- Jensen	SWE	42.39	50.46	46.00	46.29
134	Nutt	- Morris	GBR	47.80	53.33	46.32	49.15	196	Astreos	- Astreos	CYP	42.31	44.02	52.52	46.28
135	Kristjond.	- Theodorsson	ICE	49.08	46.14	52.19	49.14	197	Schiatti	- Barouh	FRA	43.09	44.41	51.28	46.26
136	Ford	- Whalley	GBR	47.85	57.19	42.29	49.11	198	Matwijow	- Klimacki	POL	43.66	49.21	45.66	46.18
137	Moers	- Zuker	FRA	50.49	47.27	48.95	48.91	199	Franzoso	- Riccio	ITA	38.65	39.20	60.51	46.12
138	Slous	- Louchart	FRA	49.56	48.12	48.67	48.78	200	Azzimonti	- Zucchini	ITA	45.36	41.44	51.13	45.98
139	Arnal	- Peyronnie	FRA	49.20	51.70	45.40	48.76	201	Friedrichsen	- Gerick	GER	43.98	45.02	48.60	45.87
140	Maitova	- Riskin	RUS	46.91	52.19	47.15	48.75	202	Herold	- Kuhlmann	GER	42.36	45.11	49.92	45.80
141	Tomcikova	- Voracek	CZE	46.41	50.42	49.38	48.74	203	Beildorff	- Beildorff	DEN	46.50	46.71	43.87	45.69
142	Ragg	- Hässler	GER	46.90	46.51	52.69	48.70	204	Kuzselka	- Pauly	GER	45.23	36.80	54.82	45.62
143	Mellini	- di Stefano	ITA	48.60	45.15	52.26	48.67	205	Skillern	- Fountain	GBR	45.76	44.80	45.92	45.49
144	von Richthofen	- Sorger	GER	47.34	49.71	48.71	48.59	206	Zawawi	- Markaris	GER	47.47	53.48	35.49	45.48
145	Raczynska	- Allix	FRA	51.41	52.17	41.99	48.52	207	Scharn	- Narajek	GER	45.06	49.78	41.33	45.39
146	Hobson	- Gartwaite	GBR	49.96	46.14	49.44	48.51	208	laCroix	- Queran	FRA	47.77	32.71	54.80	45.09
147	Sever	- Antonic	CRO	51.23	47.02	47.25	48.50	209	Swinkels	- Swinkels	NTH	45.79	38.19	51.11	45.03
148	Bettag	- Hittinger	GER	43.96	45.64	55.73	48.44	210	Haugerud	- Haugerud	NOR	45.89	47.31	41.88	45.03
149	Cristalli	- Olivieri	ITA	49.80	48.64	46.70	48.38	211	Guariglia	- Guariglia	ITA	49.17	46.41	39.21	44.93
150	Contri	- Tam	ITA	48.62	41.67	54.69	48.33	212	Parnis England	- Dix	MAL	41.04	50.46	43.14	44.88
151	Vehmeijer	- van Ogtrop	NTH	47.72	44.81	52.23	48.26	213	Lindstrom	- Nilsson	SWE	44.87	42.41	47.18	44.82
152	Doran	- Rogne	NOR	50.23	44.81	49.54	48.19	214	Wienert	- Wienert	GER	41.79	44.95	47.42	44.72
153	Menil	- Attali	FRA	45.76	48.44	50.37	48.19	215	Kind	- Fliegner	GER	45.24	43.62	45.12	44.66
154	Lesiecka	- Zajkiewicz	POL	45.58	46.19	52.80	48.19	216	Torre	- Torre	FRA	42.52	46.47	44.97	44.65
155	Tetal	- Amann	GER	46.68	49.54	48.34	48.19	217	Vetter	- Vetter	GER	50.55	40.93	42.28	44.58
156	Roald	- Hansen	NOR	48.18	46.43	49.88	48.16	218	Capaldi	- Lignola	ITA	45.48	44.54	42.49	44.17
157	Hirchenaut	- Hirchenaut	FRA	48.28	48.20	47.86	48.11	219	Zidkova	- Picmaus	CZE	48.38	43.17	40.73	44.09
158	Lacroix	- Barbaroux	FRA	46.20	43.45	54.63	48.09	220	Svensson	- Schmid	GER	44.78	41.67	45.69	44.05
159	Linde	- Isele	GER	46.08	53.42	44.60	48.03	221	Fischer	- Neumann	GER	42.30	37.47	52.09	43.96
160	van Eindhoven	- Verhees	NTH	48.47	51.55	44.08	48.03	222	v. Krockov	- Kurkowski	GER	43.15	42.47	45.97	43.86
161	Manczak	- Konczak	GER	40.87	53.31	49.49	47.89	223	Norske	- Norske	DEN	48.06	42.67	39.86	43.53
162	Kuntz	- Harsany	GER	47.58	44.70	51.36	47.88	224	Marschall	- Marschall	GER	46.52	39.94	43.14	43.20
163	Kehl	- Klessing	GER	48.37	45.87	49.12	47.79	225	Peters	- Maurer	GER	39.89	44.74	44.81	43.14
164	Gromenkova	- Perfilov	RUS	43.89	46.59	52.59	47.69	226	Marray	- Ryall	GBR	40.45	43.27	45.32	43.01
165	Bartels	- Horacek	GER	45.72	49.19	48.04	47.65	227	Reinhardt	- Tessenyi	GER	42.63	50.65	35.74	43.00
166	Morley	- Morley	CYP	49.46	40.82	52.54	47.61	228	Brunner	- Rüegg	SWI	45.25	46.98	36.37	42.87
167	Hallberg	- Berghaus	GER	48.33	49.76	44.64	47.57	229	Jahn	- Peter	GER	41.62	43.63	41.88	42.38
168	Masseus	- Narinx	NTH	47.69	48.50	46.52	47.57	230	Pinguet	- Ferie	FRA	38.46	40.53	47.65	42.22
169	Weber	- Weber	GER	46.99	51.69	44.03	47.57	231	Griffin	- Pattinson	IRE	48.54	37.86	39.75	42.05
170	Werner	- Höger	GER	52.01	42.03	48.65	47.57	232	Conticello	- Pavin	ITA	38.62	48.13	38.99	41.92
171	Jansen	- Bussek	GER	50.47	47.25	44.84	47.52	233	Dounaenko	- Nikel	RUS	42.87	42.04	40.71	41.87
172	Lutz	- Düllman	GER	48.21	47.86	46.29	47.45	234	Hieronimus	- Hieronimus	GER	37.68	41.43	44.49	41.20
173	Grigorova	- Bonev	BUL	48.58	47.84	45.89	47.44	235	Vogel	- Humphrey	GER	43.71	40.63	39.21	41.18
174	Lindenlauf	- Lendwai	AUS	52.24	43.70	46.27	47.40	236	Tarasova	- Zinnatov	RUS	43.43	39.61	40.26	41.10
175	Catsburg	- van Staveren	NTH	45.65	50.84	45.66	47.38	237	Meiser	- Veeck	GER	41.54	38.26	42.31	40.71
176	León	- Goded	SPA	46.51	43.08	52.30	47.29	238	Lis	- Lis	GER	40.31	33.99	44.24	39.51
177	Andersson	- Andersson	SWE	46.24	54.08	41.37	47.23	239	Mitchell	- Mitchell	GBR	39.05	36.03	39.61	38.23
178	Winkler	- Cattelaens	GER	45.08	46.68	49.85	47.20	240	Wagner	- Felmy	GER	37.40	32.76	42.92	37.70