

Chief Editor: **Mark Horton** - Editors: **Patrick Jourdain, Stefan Back** - Layout Editor: **Stelios Hadjidakis**

Die Fliegenden Holländer v La Belle France

Today's final is between Wanner and Bessis. The former survived a strong fight-back by their semi-final opponents Ivancic, who recovered almost their entire first half deficit of 37 IMPs in the first five boards of their semi-final. The holders survived a titanic struggle with Serf, their victory only being sealed on the final board, one that even so could have cost them the chance to defend their title.

There was a dramatic finish in the qualification race. Bessis had an excellent day, but with just three boards to go they were still one victory point away from the all-important fifth place. A timely overcall by Paul Chemla kept his opponents out of a game that had been made at the other table - it would have failed after his bid - and the swing was just enough for the number one seeds to creep into the semi-finals.

The hard luck story was that of team Maurin. They had been at the top of the table for almost the whole time, but they weakened towards the end and could only finish 13th.

The surprise package turned out to be team Ivancic from Croatia. They surprised everybody by reaching the semi-finals.

The remaining teams are headed by Bulgaria's, Bonev.

In today's final bulletin we will bring you a detailed report on the semi-finals and final.

SEMI FINAL			
Team	1-16	17-32	Total
Serf	24	39	63
Bessis	32	39	71
Wanner	43	34	77
Ivancic	6	41	47

Prize Giving and Celebration Cocktail

This is scheduled to take place at 17.30 in the **Lenne-Pavillon** of the restaurant of Spielcasino Aachen (for those in doubt, the imposing building outside the front door of the Eurogress).

There will be a buffet and drinks after the presentations.

Remember that the Casino is an elegant place, so please dress smartly - that means no trainers!

Mixed Teams Programme

- 11.30 hrs** **Final & 3rd place match**
(Boards 1-16)
- 13.30 hrs** **Final & 3rd place match**
(Boards 17-32)
- 13.30 hrs** **Seventh Session**
(Two matches)

The prize you pay for possible brilliancy

From the match between the Dutch-Israelian combination of team Barr and the Italian team Guariglia, Jan van Cleeff reports a deal, that is definitely one of the wildest hands of the tournament.

Board 2. N/S Vul. Dealer East.

♠ 8 5 3 ♥ J 6 4 3 2 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 8 3 2	♠ Q J 9 6 ♥ A 5 ♦ 10 6 5 4 2 ♣ Q 9	<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="width: 100%; height: 100%; background-color: black; color: white; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div> </div>	♠ A K 10 4 2 ♥ – ♦ 9 ♣ A K J 10 7 6 4
--------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------

West	North	East	South
	<i>J. van Cleeff</i>		<i>C. van der Ven</i>
Pass	5♦	1♣	2NT ⁽¹⁾
All Pass		5♠	6♦

⁽¹⁾ Ghestem, showing hearts and diamonds

It took East at least a couple of minutes before she passed 6♦. Even more time she then spent thinking about which ace to underlead to get a heart ruff. Had East cashed her two black aces without any imagination, the result would have been much less spectacular than it was now, because East finally decided to lead a small spade, which to her horror was won by North's ♠9. Later in the play Jan van Cleeff discarded his club losers on the long hearts, and scored 13 tricks, which meant +1390 for North/South. And two very disappointed aces vanished in the dark of the board.

At the other table it was East who convinced the opponents that she was the strongest one at the table:

West	North	East	South
		<i>R. Barr</i>	
<i>I. Herbst</i>		2♣ ⁽¹⁾	4♥
Dble	Pass	5♣	All Pass

⁽¹⁾ game forcing

It's hard to believe that South never mentioned the diamond suit, possibly the ♦7 was too small to enter the five level. Anyway, East was happy to play 5♣, only losing a spade and a diamond to add another +400 on the "account" of team Barr, which won 18 IMPs on that board and held on to win the match 25:5.

Question Time

It's time to answer an important question. What has gone wrong with team Auken? The answer is simple, they have been the victims of some daring (see how polite we are) bridge by their opponents.

Here is a typical example:

You are South, looking at:

♠ 10
♥ A J 10 7 4 3
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 7 3

Only East-West is vulnerable and this is the bidding:

West	North	East	South
3NT	Pass	6♣	3♥ All Pass

So, what should you lead?

Let's try and analyse the hand.

Dummy will surely have some length in hearts, and some values in that suit, perhaps the ♥K or ♥KQ. Declarer must be short, the absence of a 4♥ bid making a singleton more likely than a void. However, the latter holding is a possibility, and in that case you should surely hope partner has the ♠A and try the ♠10. On the other hand, a diamond looks much more attractive, as it may set up a second trick to go with your ace of hearts. There is no point in trying to set up a spade trick in partner's hand, as there may be no way to reach it.

Have you decided?

We are sorry to tell you that we, like Sabine Auken, led a diamond. This was the layout:

♠ K J 5 ♥ K 9 6 5 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ A J 5	<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="width: 100%; height: 100%; background-color: black; color: white; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div> </div>	♠ A 8 7 6 4 ♥ Q 2 ♦ J 9 7 3 ♣ 9 4	♠ Q 9 3 2 ♥ 8 ♦ K 10 ♣ K Q 10 8 6 2
--------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------

Declarer won, drew trumps, threw a heart on the diamonds and set up the spades. A major suit lead puts the slam two down.

From the Commentator's Table - 4

The Round 10 match between Serf of France and Polet of Belgium had very few swings, but it was the best played seen on Vugraph to that point and there were several hands of interest.

On the first board both Easts faced the problem of what to bid with these cards:

♠ Q1086 ♥ K9 ♦ Q97 ♣ Q865

after the auction:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
1♠	2♥	?	

They both bid Three Spades. This was two off in top tricks, whereas even Three Hearts is a struggle for the other side. The tip from Andrew Robson that you should underbid when you have a poor "Offense to Defense Ratio" would have helped here. The minor suit queens are no help in attack, but are both potential tricks in defence.

This came next:

Board 2. N/S Vul. Dealer East.

	♠ K 5 4										
	♥ Q 8 2										
	♦ 10 4 3										
	♣ Q 10 8 3										
♠ 10 9 8	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto; text-align: center; font-size: 8px;"> <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 6 2
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♥ A K 10 4		♥ J 9 5 3									
♦ A 9 7		♦ Q 6 5 2									
♣ A J 5		♣ 7									
	♠ Q 7 3										
	♥ 7 6										
	♦ K J 8										
	♣ K 9 6 4 2										

Sign of the Times

At every major Championship you may be on the lookout for restaurants, cafés and bars where you can be confident you will be understood. The ones which display in their windows signs like, 'English spoken here', or 'Wie sprechen Deutsche' for example.

Perhaps in the future the organisers will arrange for all the approved hostelrys to display a new sign:

'Bridge spoken here!'

West	North	East	South
Labaere	Stretz	Carcassonne	Renoux
INT	Pass	2♣	Dble
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Stoppa	Coenraets	Serf	Vanden
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Both Wests played Four Hearts on a club lead, though Labaere had an easier task when the first club was ducked round to his jack! However, the key thing was that both showed good technique by playing on spades early. If you start with ruffing clubs then the defence can make life difficult by playing the KING of spades on the first round, cutting you off from the long spade. In practice both declarers lost only one spade, one trump and one diamond for no swing.

Then came a small swing:

Board 3. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

	♠ Q 9 7 3 2										
	♥ 4										
	♦ 5										
	♣ A K Q 8 7 5										
♠ K 8 6 4	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto; text-align: center; font-size: 8px;"> <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 10 5
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♥ Q 8 7 6 3 2		♥ K									
♦ A 8 3		♦ Q J 7 6 4 2									
♣ -		♣ 10 9 3									
	♠ J										
	♥ A J 10 9 5										
	♦ K 10 9										
	♣ J 6 4 2										

West	North	East	South
Labaere	Stretz	Carcassonne	Renoux
2♦ ⁽¹⁾	3♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♥
All Pass			3NT

⁽¹⁾ 2♦ showed both majors (at least 9 cards) and less than opening points

West	North	East	South
Stoppa	Coenraets	Serf	Vanden
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Against Five Clubs played by Coenraets East led $\diamond Q$. We only know it went two off. Double-dummy declarer can come to ten tricks by drawing trumps and taking the ruffing finesse in hearts.

Three Notrumps looked to have a better chance but Alain Labaere led a low diamond from the West seat. South won the king and rattled off six club tricks but the defence made no mistake and it was held to eight tricks. 2 IMPs to Stretz.

Then came a most interesting deal:

Board 4. Game All. Dealer West.

<p>\spadesuit Q \heartsuit Q J 10 7 5 \diamond A K 8 5 4 3 \clubsuit 4</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 40px; height: 40px; 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		<p>\spadesuit A 8 4 \heartsuit A 4 3 \diamond - \clubsuit K J 10 6 5 3 2</p>	<p>\spadesuit K 9 7 6 2 \heartsuit 9 \diamond Q 9 7 \clubsuit A Q 9 8</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

<p>\spadesuit J 10 5 3 \heartsuit K 8 6 2 \diamond J 10 6 2 \clubsuit 7</p>

West	North	East	South
<i>Labaere</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Carcassonne</i>	<i>Renoux</i>
1 \diamond	2 \clubsuit	2 \spadesuit	Pass
3 \heartsuit	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Stoppa</i>	<i>Coenraets</i>	<i>Serf</i>	<i>Vandenbossche</i>
1 \heartsuit	2 \clubsuit	Dble ⁽¹⁾	Pass
2 \diamond	3 \clubsuit	Dble	Pass
3 \diamond	Pass	3NT	All Pass

⁽¹⁾ Showing spades

Both East reached Three Notrumps and received a club to the ten and queen. They played a spade at trick two to set up what seemed to be their ninth trick and another club, the king, was taken by the ace, dummy throwing a heart. We don't have the details of what happened at the table where Serf was declaring, but let us describe the fine defence on Vugraph. After winning the second club East cashed the queen of diamonds to discover South had four. Now she led the nine which was covered by ten and ace. Then declarer exited from dummy with a low heart. Stretz made the essential play of rising with the ace of hearts, and cashing his good club. Madame Renoux made the excellent discard of the JACK of spades. North, knowing the position, played a heart to South's king and South now endplayed the dummy by exiting with the carefully preserved $\heartsuit 8$. One off at both tables.

The next deal was the only big swing of the match and it

was decided by the lead:

Board 5. NIS Vul. Dealer North.

<p>\spadesuit A K 7 \heartsuit A K 5 \diamond Q J 2 \clubsuit A K Q 5</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 40px; height: 40px; 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		<p>\spadesuit Q 5 \heartsuit 3 2 \diamond A K 9 7 6 5 4 \clubsuit 7 6</p>	<p>\spadesuit 10 9 8 6 3 \heartsuit 9 8 7 4 \diamond 3 \clubsuit 10 9 3</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

<p>\spadesuit J 4 2 \heartsuit Q J 10 6 \diamond 10 8 \clubsuit J 8 4 2</p>

The auction was the same at both tables:

West	North	East	South
<i>Labaere</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Carcassonne</i>	<i>Renoux</i>
<i>Stoppa</i>	<i>Coenraets</i>	<i>Serf</i>	<i>Vandenbossche</i>
	3 \diamond	Pass	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

On Vugraph Stretz led a low diamond which finished the hand very quickly. Declarer was able to cash only eight tricks before South was in to lead another diamond to North. One off.

At the other table North made the fatal lead of the ACE of diamonds. Superficially it appears that West still has only eight tricks, but two more diamonds destroyed South. Best is to throw a heart, but West, aware of what is happening, simply exits in the majors and eventually obtains the extra trick when South has to play a club. This was 10 IMPs to Stretz, who now led 12-0.

Board 6 and 7 were both dull partscores with no swing. This was Board 8:

Board 8. Love All. Dealer West.

<p>\spadesuit 9 8 7 \heartsuit A Q J 10 8 7 \diamond 8 \clubsuit J 6 4</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 40px; height: 40px; 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		<p>\spadesuit A Q J 6 \heartsuit 3 \diamond A K Q 10 9 7 \clubsuit 8 5</p>	<p>\spadesuit 10 3 \heartsuit 9 2 \diamond J 6 4 3 \clubsuit A K 10 9 2</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

<p>\spadesuit K 5 4 2 \heartsuit K 6 5 4 \diamond 5 2 \clubsuit Q 7 3</p>

West	North	East	South
<i>Labaere</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Carcassonne</i>	<i>Renoux</i>
2♥	Dble	Pass	2NT ⁽¹⁾
Pass	3♦ ⁽²⁾	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥ ⁽³⁾	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

- ⁽¹⁾ Lebensohl
- ⁽²⁾ North said to his screen-mate: "I have to bid 3♠", as he bid 3♦. Of course this means a strong hand.
- ⁽³⁾ Cue-bid

At the table where Belgium were North-South the final contract was Five Spades one off. But Stretz did not overstretch (!) and stopped in Four Spades. This looks an easy contract but the Belgians found an excellent defence which gave declarer no chance.

West led a club. East cashed king and ace, West following intelligently with the JACK. Then East switched to ♥9 which held the trick, and another heart which forced declarer to ruff in dummy. Declarer could no longer draw trumps, ruff out the diamonds and get back to the long diamond. Best play is to cash two top trumps and then try the diamonds. If they break you go back to drawing the third trump. If they are 4-1 and the defender with the singleton has only two trumps you can ruff the third round and get back, drawing the last trump. However, this was not to be and Four Spades went one off for another flat board.

The only point about Board 9 is that the West, last in hand, holds:

♠ 76432 ♥ K ♦ AQ6 ♣ KJ42

Last in hand West opens One Spade, finds a take-out double on his left and Four Hearts on his right, which is cold for 420 to the opponents but a flat board. West regretted not throwing the hand in.

This was the last board:

Board 10. Game All. Dealer East.

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



West	North	East	South
<i>Labaere</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Carcassonne</i>	<i>Renoux</i>
1♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
2NT ⁽¹⁾	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass	3♥	Pass

- ⁽¹⁾ Forcing

The final board is a thin game which makes on a favourable lie of the cards. The French North-South did their best by leading a spade to the ace and a low club back at trick two, but Labaere was not accepting any Greek gifts. Knowing the defence could have left him to play clubs himself, he put on the king, drew trumps and took the spade finesse to make ten tricks. At the other table the French had reached Three Notrumps making nine tricks and the Belgians had their only gain of the match, 1 IMP. The French had won 12-1.

Jeff's fan club

Following Jeff Meckstroth's advice written up in one of the last bulletins "When you have a six-card major and partner supports you, bid game" the German player Claudia Vechiatto scored an outstanding success.

Board 11. Love All. Dealer South.

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

♠ A J 10 9 8 x	
♥ K x x	
♦ A	
♣ 10 x x	

West	North	East	South
	<i>Engel</i>		<i>Vechiatto</i>
2♠ ⁽¹⁾	3♠	Pass	1♠
Dble	All Pass		4♠

- ⁽¹⁾ hearts and a minor

West lead ♣A and continued ♦7, dummy played the four and East carelessly let go ♦J, which Claudia Vechiatto gratefully took with her ace. Then she played a spade to the king and ordered ♦10. East covered with the queen, declarer ruffed with ♠8 and West contributed the important ♦6. Another trump followed to dummy's king. Next came ♦9, East had to cover again with the king and South ruffed. When declarer continued with a heart to the queen it was finally West's time to take a nap, so he ducked and as a reward didn't get his ace at all, as both heart losers went on the "high" diamonds.

Two doubled overtricks (+790) earned her team 9 IMPs, when in the other room South bid and made 4♠, scoring +420.

Down to the Wire

The holders had been making heavy weather in the defence of their title, but by the time the final round started they had dragged themselves back into contention. The boards did not appear to offer a lot of scope for swings, but as the famous Polish/French chess player, Savilly Tartakower once said, 'The mistakes are all there, waiting to be made'.

North-South Game. Dealer North

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

There was a dramatic start to the match when Bessis picked up 12 IMPs on the very first board.

West	North	East	South
Bessis	Bo	Bessis	Pigeaud
4♥	Pass All Pass	2♥	Pass

No problem here; East-West +420.

West	North	East	South
Briere	Chemla	Poulin	d'Ovidio-Saul
4♣	Pass	2♥	Dble
5♥	4♠	5♣	Pass
6♥	5♠	Pass	Pass
	Dble	All Pass	

West's 4♣ was intended as a splinter, but East clearly thought it was natural. It's not clear if West's final bid was made in the hope that 6♥ would make, or if it was intended as a sacrifice. Either way it was miles off line and it cost 12 important IMPs. The 'comeback kid' was on his way!

Love All. Dealer South

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

When the result came up from the other room East-West had collected +430, an excellent result. This had been their auction:

West	North	East	South
Bessis	Bo	Bessis	Pigeaud
1♣	Pass	1♦	1♥
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

This is how things went in front of the cameras:

West	North	East	South
Briere	Chemla	Poulin	d'Ovidio-Saul
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	All Pass

South led the ♥J and declarer won in hand and went after the clubs, North having to win the second round. A heart re-

**FESTIVAL
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DE BRIDGE**

BIARRITZ, 30th June to 12 July 1998

IMP Pairs
Patton Teams
Open Pairs
Mixed Pairs

All 3 session events

250,000 French Francs prize money

Contact: Hervé Pacault: 00 33 5 5652 0046

turn now would force East to guess the diamonds correctly after cashing the winning clubs, but Chemla preferred to force an immediate decision, and he switched to the nine of diamonds. Declarer covered with the ten and there were no further problems.

This was the decisive board:

North-South Game. Dealer West

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Bo</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Pigeaud</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

South led a diamond - end of story. Declarer made ten tricks, +430.

West	North	East	South
<i>Briere</i>	<i>Chemla</i>	<i>Poulin</i>	<i>d'Ovidio-Saul</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	All Pass		

Chemla's overall was a match winner. 3NT was now out of the question and it was asking too much for East-West to reach 4♥.

The holders were not going to relinquish their title easily!

Know your System

Although attention is naturally concentrated at the top of the rankings, there is plenty of good bridge going on elsewhere. Here is a board that featured a sound knowledge of partnership methods at one table and excellent defence at the other.

Game All. Dealer South

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Buze</i>		<i>Banaszkiewicz</i>	
Pass	1♣!	Dble	Pass
All Pass!			Redble

Has your partnership discussed this sequence?

Would you be confident that West really wanted to defend 1♣ redoubled?

East was in no doubt, and North's third in hand opening was harshly treated as there was no way for declarer to arrive at more than 6 tricks. -400

At the other table, the Chodorowskas found an effective defence to West's contract of INT.

The opening lead of a spade was allowed to run to West's jack. A heart was played to the queen and when that held declarer returned to hand with the ♦K to run the ♠9. South won with the queen and switched to the ♣K! Declarer could scarcely be blamed for going wrong on the next round when South continued with the ♣5. North took the ♣Q with the ace and played the jack of hearts. Declarer was now booked for one down, -100.

Marina Calcutta International Bridge Event

Scheveningen, Holland April 11-12, 1998

Total number of pairs: 40
 Entry fee: US\$1,000 per pair
 Prize Money: 90% of entry fees
 Total number of deals: Approximately 100
 Scoring: Butler

All Information: Contact Jan van Cleeff (who is at these Championships).

Tel: 00 31 70 360 5902
 Fax: 00 31 70 364 0841
 e-mail: jvcleeff@xs4all.nl



Die Deutsche Homepage



Aus der Tiefe des Raumes

Natürlich ist nicht nur das Geschehen im RAMA von Interesse und Bedeutung. Daß es auch an den anderen 48 Tischen gute Aktionen und interessante Manöver zu sehen gibt, zeigen die beiden folgenden Gegenspielprobleme. Der Leser ist wieder einmal aufgefordert, mitzurätseln und zu schauen, ob er besser oder schlechter agiert hätte.

Eine falsche Bewegung im Gegenspiel ließ Daniela von Arnim 3 SA erfüllen:

<p>♠ 10 9 ♥ x x x ♦ A D 5 4 ♣ B 10 9 x</p>		<p>♠ A K 7 x ♥ A B 8 ♦ 10 9 6 2 ♣ A D</p>
<p>♠ B x x ♥ K 9 7 x ♦ 8 ♣ K 7 x x x</p>		<p>♠ D 8 x x ♥ D 10 8 ♦ K B 7 3 ♣ 8 x</p>

Nachdem Nord in dritter Hand mit 1♥ versucht hatte, Sand ins Getriebe zu streuen, erreichten Ost/West 3 SA, gespielt von Ost. Versetzen wir uns für einen Moment in die Lage des Nordspielers. Er spielte ♥8 aus, die zu König und As lief. Den Versuch der Alleinspielerin ♦9 durchzumogeln, vereitelte er mit ♦K, und West nahm das As. Es folgte Treff-Schnitt zur Dame, ♣A und ♦10 zu Bube und Dame. Vom Tisch kam nun ♣B und Nord war mit ♣K bei Stich, um Coeur zu spielen und Süd zu zwei Stichen in dieser Farbe zu verhelfen. Was nun Süd?

Unschuldiger kassierte der Verteidiger die hohe ♦7, ohne erkannt zu haben, daß die Karofarbe für die Alleinspielerin "eingefroren" war und keinen Übergang mehr zu der hohen Treffkarte darstellte, die am Tisch sanft entschlummert wäre. Spielt die Alleinspielerin ♦2, steigt Süd mit ♦7, so daß Osts ♦6 Wests ♦5 blockiert. Versucht Ost durch Vorlegen von ♦6 Süds ♦7 herauszutreiben, duckt Süd einfach kaltlächelnd, und wieder verhungert ♣10.

Als Süd aber nun ♦7 einsammelte, entblockierte Daniela von Arnim rasch ♦6 und hatte endlich mit ♦2 zu ♦5 das Tisch-Entrée, um ihren neunten Stich einzusammeln.

Was hätte Süd folglich stattdessen tun sollen? Ganz einfach, in Pik aussteigen, auf Faller warten und Tee trinken!

Obwohl Gegenspiel die schwierigste der drei Disziplinen im Bridge ist, werden nicht alle Probleme - wie im ersten Beispiel - nur durch schlaue Analysen im Nachhinein gelöst. Nevena und Brian Senior demonstrieren, daß es auch in der Praxis Erfolgsmeldungen für die Verteidiger gibt. Hier ein exakt durchgeführtes Gegenspiel gegen Nord's 2♠-Kontrakt.

<p>♠ K 10 x ♥ K x ♦ A 10 9 x ♣ K D 9 x</p>		<p>♠ A D x x x ♥ A x ♦ K B x ♣ A B x</p>
<p>♠ x x ♥ D 9 x ♦ D x x ♣ 10 8 x x x</p>		<p>♠ B x x ♥ B 10 x x x x ♦ x x x ♣ x</p>

West	Nord	Ost	Süd
<i>B. Senior</i>	<i>Svoboda</i>	<i>N. Senior</i>	<i>Svobodova</i>
1♣	Kontra	1♥	Pass
ISA	2♠	All Pass	

Ost spielte Treff-Single aus, gewonnen von Nord mit ♣A. Um einen Tischübergang zu schaffen, spielte der Alleinspieler ♦B, aber West duckte. ♦K, West duckte wieder. Erst die dritte Karo-Runde gewann West, zog ♣K ab und gab Ost einen Treff-Schnapper mit ♣9. Folgsam wechselte Ost nach diesem Lavinthal-Signal auf ♥B zu Dame, König und As, worauf der Alleinspieler wieder in Coeur an Osts 10 ausstieg. Als diese die dritte Coeurrunde initiierte, war ♥9 zwar hoch, aber West - auf der Höhe des Geschehens - warf einen Verlierer ab. Der Alleinspieler hatte nur noch Trümpfe, mußte in Folge dessen stechen und noch zwei Pikstiche für einen Faller abgeben.

4 schön herausgespielte IMPs. Die stolzen Verteidiger betonten aber, daß am Ende ihre Gegner mit 22:8 deutlich die Nase vorne hatten. War der Kräfteverschleiß in 2♠ vielleicht zu hoch?

Das sehen wir gerne!

Dr. Michael Schneider berichtet über eine faire Geste seiner Gegner im Teamturnier. Seine Partnerin hatte 6 SA zu spielen und claimte ohne genaue Abspielangaben zu einem bestimmten Zeitpunkt für erfüllt.

Natürlich hatte sie zwölf Stiche im Gepäck, aber am Dummy lag noch ♦10 7 (die Honneurs in Karo waren schon gespielt und ♦7 kann auf einen anderen Gewinner abgeworfen werden), und der Gegner saß dahinter mit ♦9 6.

Verständlicherweise erkundigten sich die Gegenspieler, wie denn das weitere Spiel hätte aussehen sollen. In dieser etwas unübersichtlichen Situation geriet die Alleinspielerin ein wenig ins Stocken, wohl auch erkennend, daß ihr Claim zumindest unvollständig war.

Daraufhin inspizierten die Gegner selbst die Kartenlage, erkannten, daß ♦7 auf eine andere hohe Karte abgeworfen werden kann, und konzidierten - für sie selbstverständlich - 6 SA erfüllt.

Fairplay ohne wenn und aber - demonstriert von Pavla Svobodova und Otakar Svoboda, einem der vier teilnehmenden Paare aus der Tschechischen Republik. Hut ab!

Fünfmal "Dunkelkammer"!

In der siebten Runde des Teamturniers traf Team Maurin, das zuvor schon vier Runden (!) an Tisch I gespielt hatte auf das polnische Team Siwicz.

Liebhaber guter Spieltechnik kamen dabei zweimal auf ihre Kosten. Zunächst hatte der polnische Nordspieler Marcin Krupowicz I SA zu erfüllen.

Coeur zum Tisch und klein Karo gegen \diamond B96. West nahm \diamond D und der Alleinspieler konnte claimen.

Zwei Boards später landete Nadine Peyrot nach abgebrochenem Schlemmversuch in $5\spadesuit$ von Ost und zeigte, daß es im Team um mehr als Überstiche geht.

Board 2. N/S in Gefahr. Teiler Ost.

		\spadesuit A K 5	
		\heartsuit K 6 5	
		\diamond K B 9 6	
		\clubsuit K 8 5	
\spadesuit D B 9		\spadesuit 10 3 2	
\heartsuit B 8 3		\heartsuit D 9 4	
\diamond D 10 5		\diamond A 8	
\clubsuit A B 3 2		\clubsuit 10 9 7 6 4	
		\spadesuit 8 7 6 4	
		\heartsuit A 10 7 2	
		\diamond 7 4 3 2	
		\clubsuit D	

Die Vorhersagen waren schlecht, aber Krupowicz erfüllte leicht, elegant und im richtigen Tempo. Er erhielt Treff-Angriff und nahm die dritte Treffrunde mit dem König. Zu aller Überraschung spielte er jetzt \diamond K aus der Hand, ein Spielzug, der ihm keine Oberfarbe aufriß, und in Karo immer noch Perspektiven ließ.

Ost/West sammelten daraufhin ihre Treffstiche ein, aber Krupowicz konnte die Pik-Fortsetzung gewinnen, spielte

Board 4. Alle in Gefahr. Teiler West.

		\spadesuit 10 3 2	
		\heartsuit 9 8	
		\diamond B 10 9 7 4	
		\clubsuit K B 5	
\spadesuit K B 7 6		\spadesuit A 9 8 5	
\heartsuit K D 7 6 5		\heartsuit A 10 4 2	
\diamond K D		\diamond 6	
\clubsuit 7 3		\clubsuit A D 4 2	
		\spadesuit D 4	
		\heartsuit B 3	
		\diamond A 8 5 3 2	
		\clubsuit 10 9 8 6	

Süd spielte \diamond A aus und setzte mit \clubsuit 10 fort. Die Alleinspielerin gewann in der Hand und stand nun vor der Aufgabe, keine zwei Trumpfstiche zu verlieren. Natürlich kann man mit offenen Karten alle Pikstiche machen, doch das Ziel im Teamturnier ist es, möglichst sicher $5\spadesuit$ zu erfüllen. Nadine Peyrot war der Aufgabe gewachsen und spielte zielsicher Pik zu Osts König, gefolgt von einem kleinen Pik zu \spadesuit 8 in ihrer Hand. Mit diesem Spielzug hätte sie sich gegen Dxxx auf beiden Seiten geschützt, und somit ihre Chancen auf $5\spadesuit$ maximiert.

"Yes I could!"

Manche Boards haben - unabhängig von ihrem Ausgang - eine unvorhersehbare, spezielle Pointe. Je undurchsichtiger die Reizung und je kürzer das Spiel, desto schwieriger das Post mortem. Quod erat demonstrandum:

Board 7. Alle in Gefahr. Teiler Süd.

		\spadesuit A K B x x x x	
		\heartsuit x x	
		\diamond B	
		\clubsuit D B x	
\spadesuit x		\spadesuit x	
\heartsuit D		\heartsuit A K 10 9 x x x	
\diamond 10 9 x x x		\diamond K 8 7 6	
\clubsuit K x x x x x		\clubsuit x	
		\spadesuit D x x x	
		\heartsuit B x x	
		\diamond A D x	
		\clubsuit A x x	

West	North	East	South
2SA ⁽¹⁾	4 \spadesuit	6 \diamond	1 \spadesuit
Pass	Pass	Pass	Kontra

⁽¹⁾ beide Unterfarben

Süd spielte ein kleines Pik zu Nord's König aus, der anschließend auf Coeur switchte. Die Alleinspielerin gewann mit der Dame und begann Trümpfe zu ziehen. Klein-Karo lief zu Bube, König und As. Süd beging nun den Fehler, Pik in die Doppelchicane zu spielen, wodurch Ost für -500 entkam.

Nach Ost's Claim entschuldigte sich Süd mit den Worten: "Ich hätte wohl besser \diamond D und Klein-Karo nachgespielt, schließlich konnte ich nicht wissen, ob mir \clubsuit A nicht heruntergeschnappt wird!" Nord stimmte zu und meinte ironisch: "Ja, eine Sechserfarbe hätte die Alleinspielerin wohl kaum abwerfen können." Ost lachte und zeigte Nord nochmals ihr 7er Coeur:

"Yes I could!"

From the Commentator's Table - 5

“Leaders’ Leads”

Round eleven saw team Serf, the convincing leaders, playing team Ivancic from Croatia. The set of boards was such that a lot of difficult openings leads played a key role. And all this five times in a row. Let’s have a look:

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

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

The French North/South pair in the Closed room had a decent score, playing 4♥-2 (Croatia: +100). In the Open Room things went differently:

West	North	East	South
Stretz	Protega	Ms. Renoux	Ms. Petrovic
		Pass	1♥
Dble	3♥	4♦	Pass
5♦	All Pass		

All eyes were now on South who has to find the lead of a small heart to defeat the contract. Partner gets in, leads a club back and Croatia would have scored four IMPs. When South selected a small spade, it was over soon, France scoring 5♦= (France: +400). 7 IMPs went to the French team as Croatia unfortunately “picked the right size, but the wrong suit”.

On the next board Croatia reached 4♠ to be played by North. With board 14 fresh in the memory, East should have known how to beat this game. Small heart to partners ace and a club through, but things went a different way:

Board 15. N/S Vul. Dealer South.

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

The interesting point is, that East will probably not lead a small heart but the queen. If declarer ducks this trick, West has to overtake to play on clubs. If he fails or if declarer plays ♥K and West wins the ace to play another heart it’s over again. In the Closed Room once again North/South scored very well for France to make 4♠+1 on the lead of the ace of clubs. When East in the Open Room selected ♣A as well, the excitement gone, Croatia scored 4♠ = and France won 1 IMP to lead 8 - 0 at this stage.

Next board - next possible swing and another tough time for the East/West defenders.

Board 16. E/W Vul. Dealer West.

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

Worldwide Simultaneous Pairs

Belgium's Herman De Wael organised the first World simultaneous event with post-factum scoring on the 31st October last year.

Boards are sent to all centres by e-mail and the results are transmitted to HDW. He then calculates a world ranking.

Some clubs found it so interesting they decided to do the same every fifth Friday of a month.

They held a second event earlier this year on 30th January and the next is scheduled for 29 May.

For more information contact Herman via e-mail: hermandw@village.uunet.be

The result from the Closed Room was 4♣ +1 by North (France: +150). Croatia however managed to reach 5♣, which was won at a lot of tables so far. East selected a trump lead (you can't blame her for not leading a spade at that point) and North played ♣AK and continued with ♦Q. East took her ace and was at the crossroads now. The audience held it's breath, and finally Marie-France Renoux switched to ♠8! Applause from the RAMA accompanied that play which gained the French team 5♣ -1 and another 5 IMPs.

Croatia came back into the match in the next hand, when East/West in the Closed Room had made 4♠ (Croatia +420).

Board 17. Love All. Dealer North.

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

In the Open Room France reached 4♠ by East. Hopes of the French supporters were on high when North selected the lead of ♣A. But it wasn't over yet. East still has to lose a heart, so he has to bring in the diamonds for one loser. Probably North's singleton trump should have him playing North for a three-card diamond suit, but declarer immediately led ♦10 to South's king and lost four tricks in the end.

To deal with a doubleton honour in the South hand, his play could have been a small diamond his hand, which gives him a chance of South winning the trick or picking up a stiff honour later on. Anyway it was not to be. 10 Imps to Croatia, who were only 2 IMPs behind with three more boards to play.

Serf - Ivancic 12 - 10.

In many matches at the head tables Board 18 had caused enormous swings. Would it happen on Vu-Graph as well?

Board 18. NIS Vul. Dealer East.

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

North/South in the Closed Room has played in 4♠ making six. Would the Croatian reach the slam? Could East then find the killing diamond lead? Although North tried his best the hopes of the RAMA spectators for excitement were not fulfilled as the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Protega</i>	<i>Ms. Renoux</i>	<i>Ms. Petrovic</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
4♣	4♦ (!)	3♣	3♠
All Pass		Pass	4♠

Once again, East had no reason to lead anything else but a small club, so Croatia scored an easy 4♠ +2 for no swing.

Interesting hands, fascinating lead problems, that led to much more IMPs in both directions at the tables two to six. The match finally ended 15 - 10 in favour of the French team, but the result should be good for both to make it to the semi-finals.

How it should be!

Dr. Michael Schneider from Germany reports a sporting gesture by two of his opponents in the Teams event. His partner played in 6NT and without any further details about her play, she claimed for just made.

Of course, twelve tricks were in the bag, but on the other hand dummy still held ♦10 7 and the opponent behind ♦9 6. The diamond

honours had already been played and ♦7 could have been discarded on another winner in declarer's hand.

Naturally the defenders wanted to know, how declarer would have played on. In this irritating situation, declarer did not produce a clearcut answer, probably because she had realized that her claim was not sufficient to say the least.

Now the opponents checked the situation themselves and found out, that ♦7 would easily go away on another high card, therefore without further ado they conceded twelve tricks.

Active ethics, which we do not see very often at the table. The performers were Pavla Svobodova and Otakar Svoboda from Czech Republic, congratulations!

The Most Expensive Bid of the Semi-Final

In the first half of the match between the two French teams there was one deal, perhaps one bid, that stood out as affecting the half-time score. It is one that Michel Bessis will not wish to remember for he ran into what must be the worst trump break of the year as punishment for misunderstanding his partner's natural call:

Board 8. Love All. Dealer West.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Chemla</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Saul</i>	<i>Renoux</i>
1♥	1♠	4♥	All Pass
West	North	East	South
<i>Stoppa</i>	<i>Michel</i>	<i>Serf</i>	<i>Veronique</i>
1♥	1♠	3♥	3NT
Pass	4♠!!	Dble	All Pass

First look at the play in Four Hearts by Chemla West. North led ♦10 covered by jack, king and ace. West has six minor suit losers with which to deal. Chemla ruffed a club and led a high spade, throwing a losing diamond from hand. Two losers gone, four to go.

North took his ace of spades. If he now switches to his trump, the game is doomed. South allows the jack to run to West's king. West has to ruff another club to get to dummy, but when he leads a master spade, South ruffs with the master trump, and draws dummy's last trump. South then exits in a minor suit to leave West with two more losers.

However, when North was in with the ace of spades he continued diamonds. Chemla won, ruffed a second club, and led a boss spade. South ruffed low, was over-ruffed, and Chemla ruffed a third loser in the dummy. When he led the next boss spade, South ruffed with the queen of trumps. Chemla over-ruffed with the king, and ruffed a fourth loser. Now he led a losing spade. South could ruff with her ace of trumps, but declarer's last loser went away. The defence made their two trumps separately, to go with the ace of spades, but that was all. Chemla had managed to cope with all six of his minor suit losers, to make a game that failed everywhere else.

At the other table, however, when East raised only to Three Hearts, Veronique Bessis, South, bid what she intended as a natural Three Notrumps. This game might well have succeeded even though South cannot pick up the clubs. Suppose West leads a low heart won by the bare jack. A club is ducked to West who has to exit with a club. Declarer has eight tricks and can generate a ninth by cashing the ace of spades and all the clubs. In the ending South is down to ♥AQ and ♦Kxx. West has to keep at least two diamonds and is thrown in with a heart to lead up to the king of diamonds. If South makes Three Notrumps the Bessis team would have had a double game swing, worth 13 IMPs. However..... the bidding was not finished. Michel Bessis, North, was under the impression that 3NT was based on a spade fit and he removed to Four Spades!

After the double the first bid of bad news was dummy's singleton spade. The next was the thought that 3NT might have succeeded. The third and worst was to discover that the missing trumps were 7-0! The penalty was 1400 and the swing was 14 IMPs to Stretz. North's bid had swung something like 27 IMPs.

A MEMORABLE PRIZE-GIVING

Bridge-players travel the world to compete, and sometimes spend too much time in their hotel and at the table, and too little seeing the place they are visiting. Years later the memory has little to distinguish one tournament from another, except the score.

All more important than that the organisers put on at least one show that is unique. And the Pairs Prize-giving on Monday evening at the Albert Vahle Halle was certainly such an occasion. The ceremony began with the Rhein-Maas-Gymnasium (School) choir and orchestra, who performed "Teach Me Bridge", the song from the Italian Bridge Federation which has now been sung in many corners of the world.

Next we saw the Olympic Dance Formation Team TSC Schwarz-Gelb, trained in Aachen, who are world champions in their class, doing a samba program. This was followed by a demonstration of dressage with commentary by their leader Sabine Rueben. The three riders and their horses have been European Junior Champions on more than one occasion. And there was a colourful and dramatic conclusion, presented by the Stadium's Manager, Franz-Josef Coenen, with the parade of carriages, travelling at high speed.

Thank you, Anneliese, for arranging the occasion.



Anneliese Schmidt-Bott

Results after 13 rounds

TEAM		TOT	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10	R11	R12	R13
1 BONEV	BUL	227	16	14	15	25	14	14	20	7	19	25	22	19	17
2 KOCH-PALMUD	DEN	224	17	10	19	17	14	12	16	24	15	17	24	20	19
3 BEINEIX	FRA	223	25	16	11	9	16	23	16	23	17	17	19	18	13
4 VOLINA	RUS	223	22	16	9	9	17	16	25	22	25	19	10	17	16
5 MAURIN	FRA	222	25	24	22	23	25	15	14	10	14	2	17	11	20
6 VRIEND	NTH	222	22	18	19	21	20	11	14	12	13	23	13	22	14
7 DUEBALL	GER	220	25	14	13	23	12	17	12	21	19	7	25	10	22
8 BARR	ISR	220	7	16	19	13	7	18	22	21	13	23	21	25	15
9 BREVIK	NOR	219	22	25	8	20	18	17	16	17	15	13	14	19	15
10 ZAKRZEWSKI	POL	218	8	11	16	19	23	14	8	15	21	19	25	19	20
11 BO	FRA	216	20	9	20	17	25	16	25	20	9	11	23	10	11
12 PAOLUZI	ITA	215	25	11	15	18	14	24	5	25	11	20	19	8	20
13 BONORI	ITA	212	18	13	16	9	14	10	15	23	25	20	14	18	17
14 COURTY	FRA	210	14	19	16	13	14	19	14	21	10	15	25	20	10
15 POLET	BEL	209	14	21	20	25	10	21	13	25	16	12	11	13	8
16 LESUR	FRA	209	12	21	14	21	20	8	14	11	11	7	24	22	24
17 PUCZYNSKI	POL	209	16	22	9	22	16	18	18	3	12	18	24	11	20
18 LISE	FRA	208	17	20	13	21	21	13	9	7	16	12	18	25	16
19 KELINA	RUS	208	20	21	8	23	15	11	20	23	8	20	11	11	17
20 RIBEROL	FRA	208	6	19	7	24	16	19	19	9	11	24	25	15	14
21 SIWIEC	POL	207	7	18	23	21	25	19	16	23	15	4	7	19	10
22 BEAUMIER	FRA	207	15	17	19	9	19	14	21	16	20	10	6	16	25
23 LORMANT	FRA	207	16	11	11	23	15	10	18	19	22	18	16	11	17
24 AUKEN	GER	206	20	14	21	10	17	6	5	18	20	25	22	15	13
25 FUCIK	AUS	206	12	9	25	13	25	16	9	14	8	14	25	17	19
26 ROTH	FRA	205	14	25	17	17	18	14	24	5	20	15	16	10	10
27 TELTSCHER	GBR	205	11	10	14	14	9	19	20	25	14	23	17	16	13
28 GROMÖLLER	GER	204	12	15	17	17	12	14	16	14	21	18	18	14	16
29 SCHROEDER	GER	202	10	22	21	21	16	9	20	20	6	11	8	22	16
30 ALLOUCHE	FRA	202	16	14	24	10	18	10	22	14	11	25	4	21	13
31 RETZLAFF	GER	202	16	16	13	19	12	11	14	13	25	14	2	24	23
32 LARSSON	SVVE	202	15	13	16	15	21	16	14	15	18	25	8	12	14
33 THUILLEZ	FRA	201	14	16	6	20	18	14	13	17	4	20	22	20	17
34 HOBSON	GBR	200	24	16	14	5	20	9	19	19	14	20	13	13	14
35 BURATI	ITA	199	13	16	15	13	18	20	16	19	15	13	9	14	18
36 NAHMENS	FRA	199	15	17	12	17	18	16	8	25	15	2	25	13	16
37 KAPLAN	FRA	199	16	14	19	21	9	17	22	9	19	10	4	20	19
38 LANGER	SWI	199	18	7	13	9	19	24	15	15	19	16	14	20	10
39 MARSAL	GER	199	15	13	22	17	2	17	13	13	20	23	16	17	11
40 CAESAR	GER	198	15	13	14	17	10	13	15	13	16	20	14	18	20
41 ARAMI	ISR	197	25	19	22	7	12	12	10	11	14	18	18	15	14
42 GUARIGLIA	ITA	197	24	14	21	9	16	9	20	17	15	12	22	5	13
43 JOEGNE	FRA	196	16	16	11	20	17	14	12	14	15	17	14	9	21
44 HOFLAND	NTH	196	12	15	9	10	16	25	17	11	17	0	14	25	25
45 POPOVA	BUL	195	15	5	14	24	17	24	10	22	9	14	6	10	25
46 CHODOROWSKA	POL	194	18	9	25	7	9	10	20	10	25	12	16	21	12
47 KOWALSKI	POL	194	4	12	11	13	16	13	14	25	19	10	21	18	18
48 ZORLU	TUR	193	18	17	10	15	22	20	14	8	12	12	19	4	22

49	TICHY	HUN	192	10	9	18	7	16	17	12	16	15	20	25	21	6
50	CLEARY	IRE	191	14	14	14	13	16	23	18	0	10	10	23	25	11
51	MAITOVA	RUS	190	20	16	20	9	7	12	18	9	20	16	17	10	16
52	BALDURSSON	ICE	189	14	11	18	20	16	13	9	16	16	19	16	9	12
53	LEGER	FRA	188	19	18	21	21	5	21	6	10	19	16	8	8	16
54	MULLER	FRA	188	10	19	10	21	8	20	11	15	21	13	13	13	14
55	BRUNEL	FRA	188	9	8	14	17	11	11	20	25	9	24	11	6	23
56	POKORNA	CZE	188	5	21	17	10	16	11	13	12	22	22	12	17	10
57	SMITH	GBR	187	13	14	13	18	13	22	17	15	18	10	5	24	5
58	ROHOWSKY	GER	187	24	12	18	8	2	6	12	14	21	15	16	21	18
59	ALBERTI	GER	186	16	12	16	13	16	18	11	19	25	19	4	10	7
60	CAPUCHO	POR	186	14	9	17	12	12	16	15	12	8	12	25	20	14
61	GOTARD	GER	185	15	17	12	15	4	14	10	16	15	12	22	17	16
62	NILSSON	SWE	185	4	13	19	11	14	12	18	9	9	11	15	25	25
63	DIRKS	NTH	184	23	17	16	13	5	16	11	11	22	11	4	21	14
64	YALMAN	TUR	184	14	5	0	5	23	11	16	20	25	25	14	17	9
65	CRONIER	FR	183	18	23	19	7	10	18	16	20	10	15	12	15	0
66	MAGUIRE	IRE	181	15	20	10	5	17	19	12	16	4	5	25	21	12
67	TOICCAN	TUR	180	22	4	21	8	14	20	14	5	4	24	8	19	17
68	DAVIES	GBR	180	14	14	8	13	21	10	17	17	9	14	18	6	19
69	BONDA	CRO	179	16	16	18	15	13	21	10	16	11	7	16	12	8
70	CURETTI	FRA	178	19	21	11	12	13	20	16	13	16	4	4	9	20
71	MASSEUS	NTH	178	4	18	4	18	14	21	8	14	16	15	14	19	13
72	ZAJKIEWICZ	POL	176	8	25	17	15	23	2	19	8	13	6	9	15	16
73	HONKAVUORI	FIN	175	8	12	16	17	6	13	18	21	10	14	18	3	19
74	LÜSSMAN	GER	174	25	6	18	13	25	19	21	7	1	7	8	10	14
75	GERARDS	NTH	174	16	19	11	11	10	14	13	7	17	18	22	12	4
76	SUMER	TUR	173	10	11	16	16	14	11	23	17	22	10	12	9	2
77	TJORSWAAG	NOR	173	23	13	12	9	12	25	10	17	5	6	7	12	22
78	THEODORSSON	ICE	173	5	9	11	22	7	17	18	14	13	18	19	13	7
79	KLEIN	GER	172	4	17	16	20	14	7	7	23	11	16	11	15	11
80	TOMCIKOVA	CZE	172	21	19	9	7	13	3	12	7	20	10	15	15	21
81	KASS	FRA	171	12	20	9	16	20	16	13	16	17	5	14	13	0
82	MAURY	FRA	170	7	14	14	16	18	19	17	15	15	11	16	8	0
83	KRIEGER	GER	170	14	16	11	17	13	8	10	0	10	19	20	11	21
84	TAILLEFER	FRA	168	16	18	9	10	24	7	22	6	8	10	16	3	19
85	GÜNTHER	GER	168	19	12	10	14	12	16	8	18	14	14	12	9	10
86	ZOBU	TUR	168	15	10	12	10	23	20	15	13	8	16	4	11	11
87	BETTAG	GER	164	11	25	15	9	15	6	17	14	10	16	6	11	9
88	MARAKULIN	RUS	164	20	11	14	15	11	11	15	3	14	10	16	19	5
89	VARGA	HUN	164	11	4	19	25	17	10	12	20	9	8	12	9	8
90	WITKOWSKI	POL	160	6	8	20	0	13	19	16	5	20	20	8	15	11
91	DANIELS	NTH	155	16	8	13	14	13	3	10	10	15	5	10	25	13
92	SAPIGA	RUS	148	14	9	11	6	7	10	14	21	10	25	4	8	9
93	BEAUFAYS	BEL	120	6	22	4	6	14	9	8	9	4	11	5	5	17