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Closing Ceremony Speech

Wrocław, 20th July 2013

Mr Aleksander Marek Skorupa – Governor of Dolnoslaskie Province
Mr Rafal Dutkiewicz – Mayor of Wrocław
Mr Tadeusz Wieckowski – Rector of Wrocław University of Technology
Mr Radek Kielbasinski – President of the Polish Bridge Union
Dear Young Bridge Friends,

I am pleased to welcome you for the EBL Youth Team Championships Closing Ceremony.

This year, you have been 50 teams coming from 26 countries to compete.

You played in a very good spirit with a lot of fair play; there were few appeals.

These Junior, Youngsters and Girls competitions are a qualification step for the World championships. In 2014, these world championships will be held in Istanbul in Turkey in August. From Europe, in addition to the Turkish team, there will be 6 teams qualified in Junior, 6 in Youngsters and 5 in Girls teams.

Next year for the 12th EBL Youth Pairs Championships, we will move to Burghausen (Germany) from 12th to 19th July with a five day Pairs competition followed by an EBL three day Camp with a strong support of the German Bridge Federation.

In 2015, there will be the 25th European Youth Bridge Team Championships and we will be hosted by the Norwegian Bridge Federation in Tromsø/Norway which is located 300 km in the North of the Arctic Circle with the Midnight Sun. It will be a marvellous experience and the EBL has negotiated special financial conditions for travel and accommodation.

I want to thank the Polish Authorities for their great support in the organisation of these Championships and in particular the Governor, Mr Aleksander Marek Skorupa, who honours us tonight with his presence.

Hosting these Championships would not have been possible without the generous support of the Polish sponsors and I express my thanks and my appreciation to all of them.

Thank you to the Hungarian Federation, its President Tibor Nadasi and the organiser of the Kibik Budapest Bridge



Yves Aubry – EBL President

Open offering a full free package for 3 days in Budapest in August to the three gold medal teams of the EBL Championships.

Finally, I want to thank the Polish Bridge Union, the Organising Committee, the Championship Committee and the staff who have worked with enthusiasm and professionalism to make this event in Poland such a success.

I will now make an award to some Authorities and Members of the Polish Federation

- Marek Skorupa – Governor of Dolnoslaskie Province
- Rafal Dutkiewicz – Mayor of Wrocław
- Rafal Jurkowlanec – Marshal of Dolnoslaskie Province
- Tadeusz Wieckowski – Rector of Wrocław University of Technology
- Zbigniew Sroka – Member of the organising committee
- Slawek Latala – On site Organiser
- Radek Kielbasinski – President of the PBU

And finally it is a great pleasure to award with the EBL Bronze Medal Stanislaw Golebiowski (known as “Bubu”), chairman of the organising committee.

I hope that you will all keep a great memory of your stay in Wrocław.

Tomorrow, you will go back home.

Have a safe journey and enjoy your evening.

I officially declare closed the 24th European Youth Bridge Team Championships.

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Silver – POLAND

Gold – SWEDEN



Silver – ISRAEL

Bronze – NETHERLANDS



Gold – FRANCE



Silver – NETHERLANDS

Bronze – ITALY



Results – Junior Teams

Round 21

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ISRAEL	NORWAY	63	18	18.12	1.88
2	POLAND	ROMANIA	94	33	19.57	0.43
3	AUSTRIA	CROATIA	53	39	13.41	6.59
4	ENGLAND	FINLAND	52	53	9.72	10.28
5	BELGIUM	CZECH REPUBLIC	54	87	3.34	16.66
6	TURKEY	BULGARIA	77	55	14.94	5.06
7	SWEDEN	IRELAND	72	56	13.81	6.19
8	SERBIA	FRANCE	47	93	1.77	18.23
9	GERMANY	HUNGARY	63	62	10.28	9.72
10	DENMARK	NETHERLANDS	87	28	19.41	0.59
11	BELARUS	ITALY	37	62	4.55	15.45

Final Ranking

Rank	Team	VPs
1	FRANCE	302.04
2	POLAND	294.86
3	ISRAEL	287.00
4	DENMARK	270.54
5	TURKEY	269.54
6	SWEDEN	265.55
7	NETHERLANDS	238.67
8	NORWAY	235.02
9	CZECH REPUBLIC	231.39
10	FINLAND	224.64
11	ITALY	219.88
12	GERMANY	216.65
13	ENGLAND	214.96
14	BULGARIA	210.97
15	ROMANIA	200.88
16	HUNGARY	195.21
17	BELGIUM	162.22
18	BELARUS	137.70
19	SERBIA	128.89
20	CROATIA	125.03
21	AUSTRIA	114.68
22	IRELAND	72.18

Results – Youngsters Teams

Round 19

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ITALY	SLOVAKIA	28	57	3.92	16.08
2	DENMARK	NORWAY	67	54	13.20	6.80
3	SCOTLAND	NETHERLANDS	22	70	1.57	18.43
4	GERMANY	CZECH REPUBLIC	48	59	7.24	12.76
5	IRELAND	ISRAEL	1	116	0.00	20.00
6	LATVIA	AUSTRIA	110	35	20.00	0.00
7	RUSSIA	HUNGARY	63	55	12.07	7.93
8	FRANCE	POLAND	73	34	17.44	2.56
9	SWEDEN	TURKEY	64	16	18.43	1.57
10	ENGLAND	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Final Ranking

Rank	Team	VPs
1	SWEDEN	272.21
2	ISRAEL	252.06
3	NETHERLANDS	246.83
4	POLAND	244.09
5	FRANCE	242.11
6	SLOVAKIA	225.08
7	DENMARK	220.32
8	NORWAY	213.37
9	CZECH REPUBLIC	206.20
10	ITALY	204.75
11	ENGLAND	203.98
12	TURKEY	183.85
13	LATVIA	180.29
14	RUSSIA	172.49
15	SCOTLAND	171.86
16	GERMANY	135.50
17	HUNGARY	134.34
18	AUSTRIA	73.12
19	IRELAND	63.55

Results – Girls Teams

Round 18

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	NORWAY	NETHERLANDS	17	63	1.77	18.23
2	HUNGARY	FRANCE	25	66	2.32	17.68
3	POLAND	SWEDEN	71	30	17.68	2.32
4	AUSTRIA	ITALY	43	56	6.80	13.20
5	TURKEY	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Final Ranking

Rank	Team	VPs
1	FRANCE	297.45
2	NETHERLANDS	262.15
3	ITALY	245.95
4	POLAND	232.31
5	HUNGARY	135.32
6	NORWAY	128.40
7	SWEDEN	122.97
8	TURKEY	122.42
9	AUSTRIA	109.03

Butler Scores – Junior

Rank	Players' Names		Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards
1	TUCZYNSKI Piotr	KLUKOWSKI Michal	Poland	0,99	380
2	PADON Dror	MEYOUHAS Moshe	Israel	0,87	420
3	KILANI Alexandre	BERNARD Julien	France	0,83	360
3	NIAJKO Slawomir	BIELAWSKI Maciej	Poland	0,83	160
5	HULT Simon	EKENBERG Simon	Sweden	0,81	300
6	BILDE Dennis	JEPSEN Emil	Denmark	0,79	420
7	DI FRANCO Massimiliano	ZANASI Gabriele	Italy	0,75	420
8	ERCAN Sehmus	KOCLAR Akin	Turkey	0,69	380
9	BUUS THOMSEN Signe	JEPSEN Rasmus Rask	Denmark	0,66	180
10	FISHER Lotan	GERSTNER Gal	Israel	0,61	380
11	FAGERLUND Vesa	AIMALA Antti	Finland	0,48	420
11	LORENZINI Cedric	COUDERT Thibault	France	0,48	400
13	HEGGE Kristoffer	STANGELAND Kristian	Norway	0,47	260
14	SKJETNE Erlend	GRUDE Tor Eivind	Norway	0,41	280
15	CHARIGNON Fabrice	LALOUBEYRE Clement	France	0,40	80
16	JASSEM Pawel	WOJCIESZEK Jakub	Poland	0,36	300
16	WACKWITZ Ernst	WESTERBEEK Chris	Netherlands	0,36	400
18	TIHOLOV Todor	ANDONOV Mark	Bulgaria	0,35	300
19	KRALIK Frantisek	BOURA Patrik	Czech Republic	0,32	420
20	NISTOR Radu	GHEORGHE Razvan Andrei	Romania	0,26	420
21	PASKE Thomas	ROBERTSON Graeme	England	0,22	420
22	GOBEKLI Altug	GOKCE Berk	Turkey	0,20	180
23	GULLBERG Daniel	KARLSSON Johan	Sweden	0,19	280
24	SZPUNTOW Iliia	SZPUNTOW Jan	Belarus	0,18	340
25	KONKOLY Csaba	SZIRMAY-KALOS Barnabas	Hungary	0,17	280
26	RIMSTEDT Cecilia	GRONKVIST Ida	Sweden	0,13	260
27	EIDE Harald	ELLINGSEN Kristian	Norway	0,12	300
28	SPASOV Dean	DRAGANOV Zhivko	Bulgaria	0,11	280
28	GRUENKE Paul	VIKJORD Vemund	Germany	0,11	420
30	SCHAFFER Jorrit	BAHBOUT Sam	Belgium	0,09	320
31	SPANGENBERG Jamilla	LANKVELD Joris van	Netherlands	0,08	400
32	OZGUR Muhammet	USLUPEHLIVAN Sarper	Turkey	0,07	280
33	SHAH Shivam	LETTS Basil	England	0,05	340
34	BILDE Majka Cilleborg	JEPSEN Peter	Denmark	0,02	240
35	EGGELING Marie	BRINCK Katharina	Germany	0,01	420
36	ZYLKA Kamil	KRALIK Jan	Czech Republic	-0,02	420
37	SCHIASSI Jacopo	BERGAMI Gianluca	Italy	-0,22	220
37	DIMA Ionut Claudiu	EPURE Ionut-Constantin	Romania	-0,22	280
39	FAGERLUND Juuso	ORKONEVA Lauri	Finland	-0,23	420
40	FISCHER Brigitta	WAGNER Zsolt	Hungary	-0,25	200
41	GANDOGLIA Alessandro	DONATI Giovanni	Italy	-0,27	200
42	HOFFMANN Tamas	LAZAR Kornel	Hungary	-0,29	300
43	WADL Raffael Daniel	WEINBERGER Simon	Austria	-0,30	400
44	SIDEROV Zhivko	VASILEV Nikolai	Bulgaria	-0,32	260
45	TRNAVAC Vuk	DJUKANOVIC Nikola	Serbia	-0,48	420
45	ORMAY Krisztina	VAN DEN HOVE Wouter	Belgium	-0,48	280
47	SOMERVILLE Wayne	ATCHISON Jordan	Ireland	-0,58	300
48	DELAC Bojan	GUC Matko	Croatia	-0,61	280
49	KESIC Luka	BRAJKOVIC Ivan	Croatia	-0,66	300
50	VLASCEANU Liviu	GRIGOREANU Vlad-Ionut	Romania	-0,70	140
51	DJILOVIC Josko	MIJIC Ante	Croatia	-0,83	260
52	JURISIC Nikola	VITAS Pavle	Serbia	-0,85	420
53	SYNNOTT David	GORMALLY Hugh	Ireland	-0,89	300
54	KARBANOVICH Stanislav	SIAREBRANY Mikhail	Belarus	-0,90	340
55	VAN OVERMEIRE Jens	KHOMIAKOV Robert	Belgium	-0,99	180
56	WEISS Florian	SCHEBERAN Philip	Austria	-1,27	240
57	MCINTOSH Daniel	O'CONNOR Sarah	England	-1,30	80
58	MAIR Doris	STINGLMAYR Gernot	Austria	-1,36	200
59	GORMALLY Niamh	DOYLE Nathan	Ireland	-2,60	240

Butler Scores – Youngsters

Rank	Players' Names		Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards
1	AMIR Ezion	ZAMIR Ami	Israel	1,47	180
1	GRONKVIST Mikael	RIMSTEDT Mikael	Sweden	1,47	340
3	LEVY Hila	ASULIN Adi	Israel	1,03	360
4	LAFONT Gregoire	COMBESCURE Baptiste	France	0,98	320
5	DONKERSLOOT Bob	COPPENS Pim	Netherlands	0,94	200
6	ILZINS Janis	ILDEIKINS Viktors	Latvia	0,89	160
7	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	SOBCZAK Mateusz	Poland	0,68	260
8	GRABIEC Maciej	KRAWCZYK Blazej	Poland	0,56	180
9	BRASS Tommy	LAM Kyle	England	0,53	180
9	POLAK Tobias	SCHOLS Michel	Netherlands	0,53	260
11	GULENC Baturalp	SEKER Mert	Turkey	0,52	220
12	BAKKE Christian	FLAATT Espen	Norway	0,49	360
13	JAKABSIK Jakub	KVOCEK Juraj	Slovakia	0,42	360
14	BUUS THOMSEN Emil	SKOVLY Frederik	Denmark	0,39	360
15	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	ZUBOV Vsevolod	Russia	0,37	240
15	OVERBEEKE Tom van	WESTERBEEK Ricardo	Netherlands	0,37	260
17	BILDE Soren Lilleborg	PLEJDRUP Andreas	Denmark	0,29	360
18	CALMANOVICI Alessandro	SAU Roberto	Italy	0,27	300
19	BEUGIN Francois	FOURRE Matthieu	France	0,25	300
19	MAJCHER Arkadiusz	KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech	Poland	0,25	280
21	VOJTIK Jakub	KOLEK Lukas	Czech Republic	0,23	360
21	KUBICA Adam	VODICKA Martin	Slovakia	0,23	320
23	BOTUR Michael	KOHUTOVA Lucie	Czech Republic	0,22	360
24	RIMSTEDT Ola	SAFSTEN Johan	Sweden	0,20	360
25	ILLINGWORTH Frederick	HUBER Christopher	England	0,14	340
26	PERCARIO Giacomo	SCATA Sebastiano	Italy	0,09	320
27	ALISHAW Michael	NONNENMACHER Toby	England	0,07	200
27	RACCA Alberto	RACCA Francesco	Italy	0,07	100
29	FREIMANIS Gints	DREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	0,03	100
30	VINCENOT Thibaud	MARIE Benjamin	France	0,00	100
31	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	SKARZHINSKIY Nikolay	Russia	-0,05	120
32	SAETHER Joakim	SCHEIE Marcus	Norway	-0,13	360
33	FREIMANIS Gints	ZALITIS Aleksis	Latvia	-0,21	160
34	WISEMAN Ralph	WISEMAN Yvonne	Scotland	-0,22	320
35	URMAN Lior	TOLEDANO Oren	Israel	-0,27	180
36	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	PINKERTON Stewart	Scotland	-0,30	320
37	ERASTOVA Anastasia	VYSHESLAVOV Ivan	Russia	-0,35	360
38	LEROY Christian	STRECK Lauritz	Germany	-0,36	360
39	BOZYIGIT Mustafa Anil	ARI Murat	Turkey	-0,41	260
40	HOMONNAY Balint	VILLANYI Barna	Hungary	-0,42	200
41	IMDAT Eren	CIVAN Caner	Turkey	-0,45	240
42	NAGY Kartal	VAGI Mate	Hungary	-0,46	240
42	FODOR Daniel	VILLANYI Barna	Hungary	-0,46	100
44	HAHN Frederik	ALTER Florian	Germany	-0,64	340
45	ILZINS Janis	DREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	-0,82	160
46	WALTER Alex	JINDRA Manuel	Austria	-0,87	300
46	BARR Stephen	BOLGER Arran	Ireland	-0,87	260
48	ZALITIS Aleksis	ILDEIKINS Viktors	Latvia	-0,96	100
49	GRAUER Stefanie	KODEK Sebastian	Austria	-1,20	220
50	BEGLEY Michaela	AKPE-MOSES Joy	Ireland	-1,89	280
51	TAAFFE Niamh	WALSH Sheila	Ireland	-2,49	180
52	DOBESCH Ben	GRAUER Stefanie	Austria	-2,99	80

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Butler Scores – Girls

Rank	Players' Names	Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards	
1	DELFT Doris van	RUITER Emma de	Netherlands	1,98	180
2	TARTARIN Anne-Laure	ROUANET-LABE Anne	France	1,38	260
3	CARBONNEAUX Jessie	THIZY Aurelie	France	1,02	200
4	BURGIO Caterina	BUTTO Federica	Italy	1,00	140
5	TICHA Magdalena	LEUFKENS Lotte	Netherlands	0,95	260
6	MOURGUES Jennifer	LELEU Anais	France	0,88	180
7	KAZMUCHA Danuta	ZMUDA Justyna	Poland	0,80	280
8	CHAVARRIA Margherita	SALVATO Michela	Italy	0,76	280
9	WESOLOWSKA Kamila	HOLEKSA Magdalena	Poland	0,70	180
10	NAB Judith	BANAS Natalia	Netherlands	0,43	200
11	BOTTA Giorgia	COSTA Margherita	Italy	0,22	220
12	DUFRAT Katarzyna	ROSLON Barbara	Poland	0,17	180
13	KLINGEN Marte Haugen	FROYSE Stine	Norway	-0,29	140
13	FISCHER Andrea	BEKO Zsofia	Hungary	-0,29	140
15	HERMANN Sophie	CHARKOW Tamara	Austria	-0,31	320
16	SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	FROYSE Stine	Norway	-0,38	180
17	BUNTH Agnes	ERSEK Laura	Hungary	-0,49	300
18	RODIN Erika	ASPLUND Klara	Sweden	-0,60	320
19	OKTAY Ecem	OZGUR Hatice	Turkey	-0,64	200
20	OZSEMA Habibe Guldamlar	TUGRUL Tugce Ceren	Turkey	-0,65	200
21	PETERSEN Moa	PETERSEN Irma	Sweden	-0,66	320
22	USKUP Burcu	KAYA Deniz	Turkey	-0,68	240
22	KLINGEN Marte Haugen	HAUGE Thea Hove	Norway	-0,88	180
24	FISCHER Andrea	BEKO Maria	Hungary	-0,94	160
25	SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	HAUGE Thea Hove	Norway	-0,96	140
26	OELSINGER Giuliana	CHARKOW Alischa	Austria	-1,42	320

The EBL Youth Committee Meeting

The EBL Youth Committee was joined by visiting WBF President Giannarigo Rona and Mr. Ata Aydin, WBF Youth Committee Chairman.

Presentations and discussions were held about:

- next year's EBL Youth Pairs and Camp in Burghausen, Germany from 11 to 19th July (details in yesterday's Bulletin). The Pairs is a national event for Mixed, Juniors, Girls and Youngsters. For those who do not reach the finals there is a one-day President's Cup Transnational Pairs. The three-day Camp follows which is suitable for players of all standards, minimum age 15. Josef Harsanyi of the German Bridge Federation announced it would be followed by a German Camp where attendees at the EBL Camp could extend their stay.
- The 2015 Youth Teams Championship in Tromsø, Norway. EBL President, Yves Aubry, announced it would be two days shorter than Wrocław with matches of 16 boards rather than 20. Some days might have four matches.
- The 2014 World Youth Championships in Istanbul. During the lunch break the contract for the event was signed by the WBF President and Mr. Ata Aydin of the Turkish Bridge Federation.
- The 2013 EUSA event this October in Kraljevica, Croatia, 2014 FISU bridge in Rotterdam, and 2015 EUSA University events in Warsaw by the organiser, Geert Magerman

of Belgium. He reported that the 2013 internet competition had 66 teams for the world event and 33 for the European event. He expected in 2016 bridge would be included in the EUSA games with other sports.

Discussions were held about the lessons learned in Wrocław and how to expand bridge in general and junior bridge in particular. The French Bridge Federation had developed a short video for showing on TV advert breaks, aimed at the middle-aged. Milan Macura of the Czech Republic reported his Federation were intending to do the same aimed at young bridge players for Facebook. A Swedish training manual had been translated into English and was now available free of charge via the internet.



Israel v Poland (Juniors Round 19)

by Brian Senior

Three rounds to go in the Juniors and titles, medals and world championship places up for grabs. Israel and Poland are two of the powerhouses of European bridge, and any match between the two rates to be hard fought at the best of time; with the championships so close to the end, this match was a vital one for both teams.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

	♠AJ108763 ♥852 ♦9 ♣J9	
♠4 ♥AJ974 ♦A4 ♣A10872	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠2 ♥KQ10 ♦107532 ♣Q654
	♠KQ95 ♥63 ♦KQJ86 ♣K3	

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Padon	Wojcieszek	Meyouhas
–	–	Pass	1♦
1♥	1♠	2♦	2♠
4♣	4♠	5♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Klukowski	Fisher	Tuczynski
–	–	Pass	1♦
1♥	Dble	2♥	2♠
3♥	4♠	All Pass	

Michal Klukowski's double of the 1♥ overcall was a transfer to spades. When Gal Gerstner merely competed with 3♥ at his second turn, Klukowski jumped to 4♠ and was left to play there, Lotan Fisher having no reason to consider a second effort on the East cards. Gerstner led his trump against 4♠. Piotr Tuczynski won on table and led the nine of diamonds to his king. Gerstner won the ace and cashed the ace of hearts, fisher following with the ten, then the ace of clubs, Fisher playing the four. In context of reverse attitude, it seemed clear to continue with a second club, but now the second defensive heart trick went away on the diamonds and Tuczynski had ten tricks for +620. Fisher might have considered that his heart ten would look discouraging and drop the king at trick one, promising the queen. That would have ensured that Gerstner got it right.

Pawel Jassem jumped to 4♣ at his second turn as West and now Jakub Wojcieszek could see a potential big double fit so went on to 5♥ over 4♠. There was just one trick in each side suit to be lost; down one for –100 but 11 IMPs to Poland.

Board 4. Dealer. West. All Vul.

	♠J108 ♥10742 ♦A6 ♣Q964	
♠K6 ♥AQ9863 ♦KQ9 ♣87	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠753 ♥J5 ♦J1087542 ♣A
	♠AQ942 ♥K ♦3 ♣KJ10532	

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Padon	Wojcieszek	Meyouhas
1♥	Pass	1NT	2♥
Dble	3♠	4♦	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Klukowski	Fisher	Tuczynski
1♥	Pass	1NT	2♥
Dble	3♥	4♦	4♠
5♦	Pass	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	6♦	Dble
All Pass			

Both Souths made a Michaels Cuebid to show spades and a minor, and both N/S pairs did what they were supposed to do on the deal by bidding to 5♠. Padon was left to play



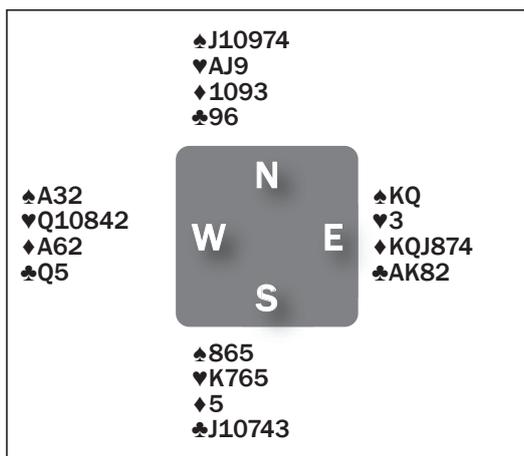
Piotr Tuczynski

there, though nobody found a double. Wojcieszek cashed his bare ace of clubs then switched to a heart and Jassem gave him his ruff so the contract was two down for –200.

Fisher misjudged by going on to 6♦ over 5♠ and that had two top losers for down one and another +200 to Poland and 9 IMPs.

That made it 26-0 to Poland, who had picked up smaller swings on the other two boards played, but now things settled down and Israel slowly crept a little closer on a generally quiet and well-played set of hands. Both teams handled these two slam deals well.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Jassem	Padon	Wojcieszek	Meyouhas
–	–	–	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4NT	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

2014 EUROPEAN YOUTH PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS AND CAMP

The 12th European Youth Bridge Pairs Championships will be held at:

**The historic Town Hall Burghausen, Germany
12th to 19th July 2014**

These championships will take place according to the following programme:

- Opening Ceremony 19.00 – Friday 11th July
- Mixed competition 10.00 – Saturday 12th July
- Mixed competition 10.00 – Sunday 13th July
- Pairs qualification sessions 10.00 – Monday 14th July
- Pairs qualification sessions 10.00 – Tuesday 15th July
- Pairs final sessions 10.00 – Wednesday 16th July
- President Cup 10.00 – Wednesday 16th July
- Closing Ceremony & Prize Giving 20.00 – Wednesday 16th July
- Camp – Thursday 17th to Saturday 19th July

Following the request received from many young players, these Championships will be followed by a three-day camp at which players of all abilities between the ages of 15 to 25 inclusive will be welcome. Visitors to the Camp may also play in the President Cup at the end of the Pairs Championships, and there is a German Youth Camp following on immediately after the EBL Camp. Again, those coming to the EBL Camp will be welcome to stay on to the German Camp.

The playing venue is located within walking distance from the Youth Hotel; complete information on accommodation will be sent out at a later date.

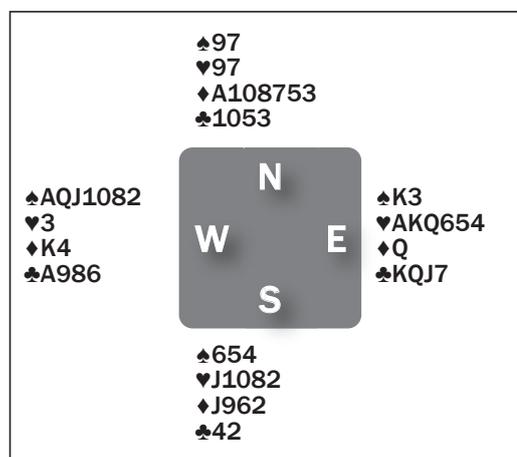
West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Klukowski	Fisher	Tuczynski
–	–	–	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Dble	6♦	All Pass

In the Polish auction, Jassem got to show his diamond support and, when Wojcieszek invited slam, he jumped to 6♦ on the strength of his two aces.

Gerstner did not show diamond support until he cuebid at the four level, after which Fisher checked on key cards and bid the slam.

There was nothing to the play and both declarers chalked up 12 tricks for a flat board at +920.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
Jassem	Padon	Wojcieszek	Meyouhas
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♣	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Klukowski	Fisher	Tuczynski
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♣	All Pass

This one proved to be very straightforward when both Wests judged their hand to be strong enough to rebid 3♣ and East could raise that suit. One cuebid, key-card, and that was that. Again, there was nothing to the play and both made 12 tricks for +1370.

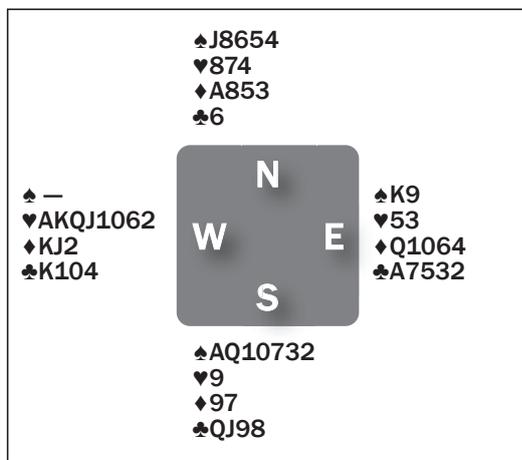
Poland held on to win the match by 32-19 IMPs, 13.2-6.8 VPs. That left Poland in second, 5.49 VPs behind France with two rounds to play, and Israel in fourth, just behind the Netherlands.

Turkey v Romania (Juniors Round 20)

by Brian Senior

As hosts, Turkey will have an automatic place in next year's world championships in Istanbul. However, they would, of course, prefer to qualify at the table, quite apart from the small matter of wanting to win a medal here in Wrocław. Both those goals were still achievable as Turkey sat down to face Romania in Round 20 of the Juniors Championship, though the medal would need two big wins and some luck with other results.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
Grigorean	Ercan	Vlasceanu	Koclar
—	—	—	2♠
4♥	4♠	All Pass	

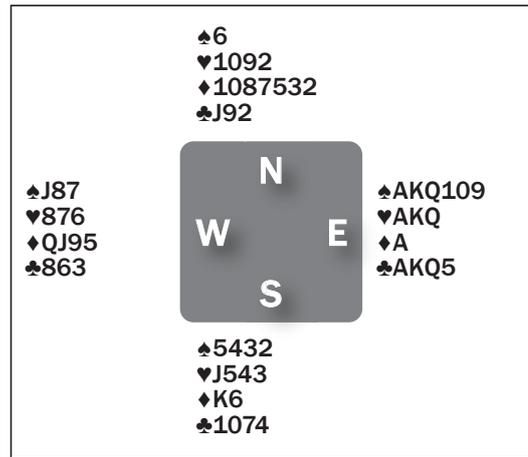
West	North	East	South
Uslupehlivan	Nistor	Ozgur	Gheorghe
—	—	—	2♦
4♥	5♠	Dble	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

This must be one of the biggest swings of the entire tournament. For Romania, Razvan Gheorghe opened the South hand with a Multi and Sarper Uslupehlivan overcalled 4♥. Radu Nistor chose to make an advance sacrifice in 5♠, not imagining that 4♠ would ever end the auction when he had such good spade support and so few high cards. Alas for Nistor, this merely served to put momentum into the auction and, when Muhammet Ozgur doubled to show some values, Uslupehlivan bid the cold 6♥. Six Spades would, of course, have been a very cheap save, but N/S felt that they had made their opponents guess and should now hope they had guessed wrong; +1430.

In the other room, Akin Koclar opened with a natural weak two bid and again West overcalled 4♥. Now Sehmus Ercan bid 4♠, knowing which his partner's suit must be, and that ended the auction. It seems that West might have doubled when 4♠ came around, but I have heard of at least one table at which that happened and East passed it out,

which is by no means a ridiculous decision, and that was –790. In our match, Koclar ruffed the second heart and set about taking the required club ruffs in dummy. The defence was powerless and a winning trump play brought home the contract for +620 and 19 huge IMPs to Turkey.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.



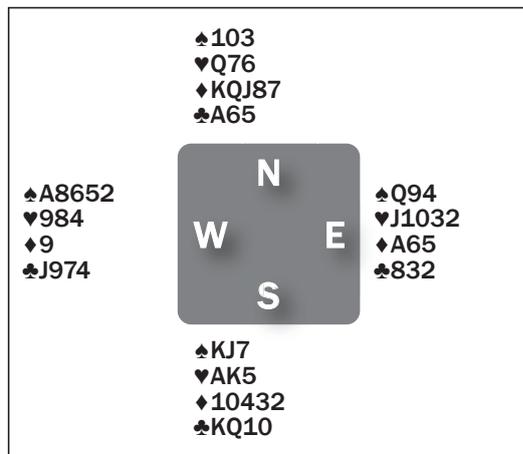
West	North	East	South
Grigorean	Ercan	Vlasceanu	Koclar
—	—	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♦	Pass
6NT	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Uslupehlivan	Nistor	Ozgur	Gheorghe
—	—	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	7♠	All Pass

This must be the biggest hand, at least in terms of high-card points, that many of our Easts will ever have picked up. In the Romanian auction, East's auction showed 30-31 HCP. It appears that East and West may have been on different wavelengths from here, but East trusted his partner to make the final decision and they stopped in the cold small slam for +1020.

Seven No Trump is actually a poor contract, requiring that clubs split evenly – the defence should not be under genuine pressure while discarding as, for example, if either defender held four clubs with the king of diamonds, they would know that declarer did not take the diamond finesse whilst in dummy with the spade jack, so presumably did not have a diamond finesse to take. Seven Spades is rather better, in that declarer can draw two rounds of trumps then play on clubs, making when the suit divides three-three, but also when the same hand holds the length in both black

Defensive Problem 2 – Solution



If we play the queen of spades, South wins with the king and plays a diamond to our ace. You continue with a spade but declarer will only lose one more trick before he claims the remaining tricks.

Normally, high in third seat is good, but on this occasion when we know that declarer probably has three cards in the suit, we have to ‘take care’ of dummy’s ten of spades and finesse it to put pressure on the declarer. So let’s play the nine, declarer wins with the jack and plays a diamond which you win with the ace and return the queen of spades; which leads to five tricks to the defense.

The nine of spades is only wrong when partner has ace-king of spades, but we knew from when we planned how to defend that our partner only had 4-6 HCP, so that was impossible.

KONKURSOWA ROZGRYWKA

Marek Wójcicki

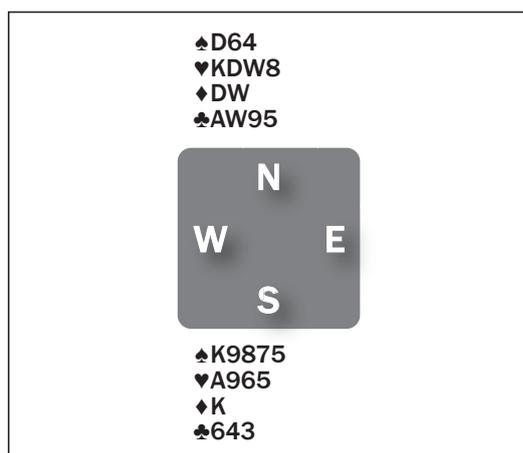
Rano dostałem mail od szefa komisji nagród IBPA, Barry Rigala, z prośbą o nadsyłanie zgłoszeń do konkursu na juniorską nagrodę na rozgrywkę, licytację, bądź wist roku. Do tej pory nic nadzwyczajnego tutaj nie zaobserwowałem, a 10 minut po przeczytaniu maila – jak na życzenie:

Popatrzmy na rozdanie z pokazywanego w brydżami meczu juniorek Polska – Holandia:

Po licytacji (obie po, rozd. E)

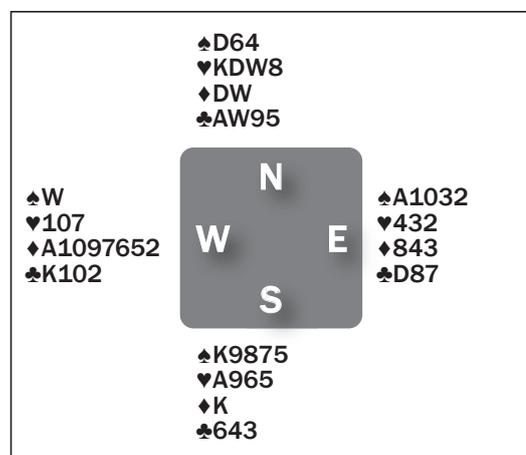
W	N	E	S
Ticha	Dufnat	Leufkens	Roston
3♦	ktr.	pas	4♠
pas...			

W zaatakowała asem karo i po wzięciu lewy powtórzyła karo. Jak należy rozgrywać?

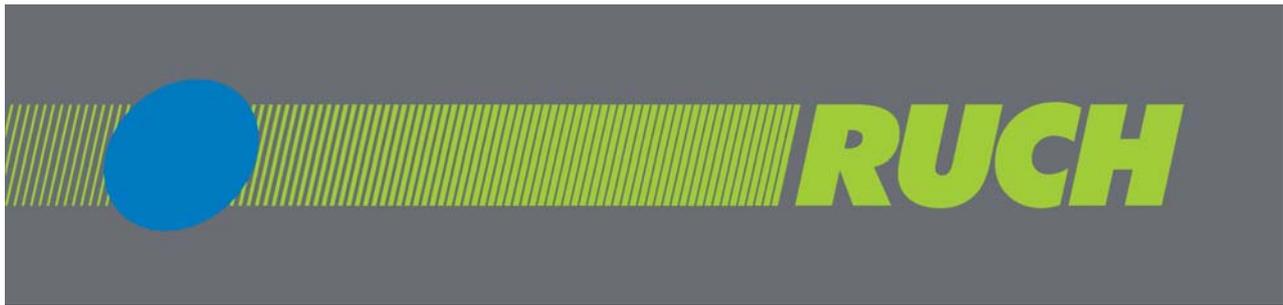


Na karo wyrzucamy oczywiście trefla i co dalej? Na pewno oddamy trefla, a jakie są szanse na oddanie tylko jednej lewy atutowej? Niewątpliwie niewielkie, ale...

Po otwarciu 3♦ i ujawnieniu przez W asa karo, as atutowy na pewno jest u E. Czy może być drugi? Teoretycznie tak, ale siedmiokart karowy w ręce W czyni to mało prawdopodobnym. Trzeba szukać innej szansy. Nim zakończyłem ten wywód do zgromadzonych w sali brydżami widzów, Basia Rosłon znalazła ją – zagrała ze stołu damą atu! I to było to – E dołożyła blotkę, z ręki blotka, a od W – walet. Teraz pik ze stołu, od E blotka, impas dziesiątki i kontrakt został zrealizowany, gdyż całość rozdania wyglądała następująco:



Na drugim stole Żmuda z ręką W także otworzyła 3♦ i na tym licytacja zgasła. Kontrakt został zrealizowany.



RUCH read a new

RUCH is one of the most recognizable brands in Poland. Its history dates back to 1918, which means that it is 95 years of age. Today RUCH is a privately held company that is currently undergoing dynamic transformation aimed at matching the business with the needs of customers across the country. The changed logo and new kiosk cubes make the external sign of many changes that are currently taking place in the company. The new model of kiosks is a synonym of modernity, openness to the contacts with customers and immediate reaction to their spontaneous needs.

Listening to the rhythm of millions

RUCH's network of sales is built so as to be able to satisfy basic but pressing needs of our customers at each step. Purchasing press, tickets, morning coffee or snacks, that is activities we usually do not want to devote too much time to and that we do without prior planning, may be done in a an easier and faster way. While designing a new kiosk, we tried to make even the quick way of shopping for small products pleasant. The new kiosk cube is wide open, products are easily accessible and well displayed, and the contact with the assistant has been made comfortable.

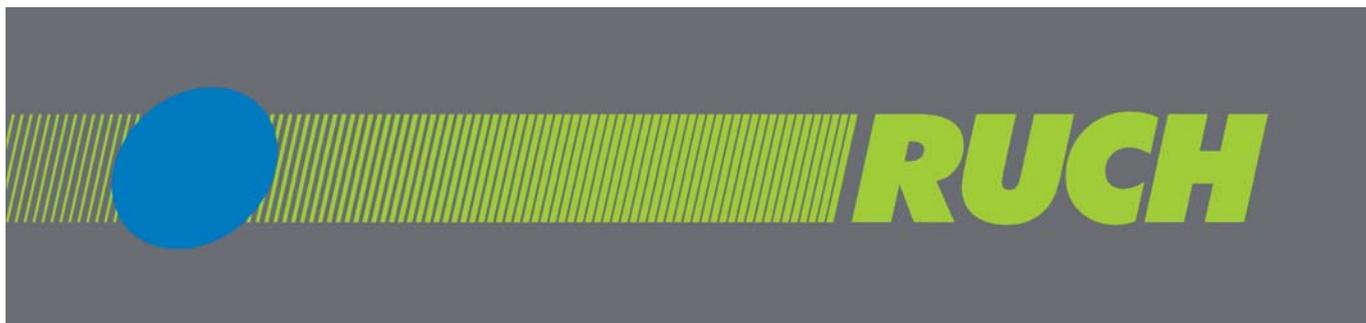
Kiosk is a coffee corner. Coffee is grounded and percolated in high quality vacuum coffee makers on the spot. Customers can also buy sandwiches and snacks. All these features have contributed to the new model of RUCH kiosks being recognized as an innovation on the Polish market.

In rhythm of space

Over the years RUCH has melted into the landscape of Polish cities. It has changed and is still changing with them. New selling points of RUCH are characterized with a modern design that ideally meets the architectural requirements of contemporary metropolis and developing towns. The graphite colour of the kiosks constitutes a neutral background matching the urban architecture and making it possible to effectively display merchandise. The changed stylistics of the RUCH trademark possesses modern and dynamic character. The attractive set of colours attracts attention. The name, the type font and characteristic shade of green refer to the nearly 100-year tradition of RUCH.

Need of a place

The retail network has been divided into four segments. Each of these segments provides customers with an offer tailored to the place where they are in a given moment. Except for the so-called basic assortment, kiosks offer characteristic merchandise that is useful in this specific location. Cigarettes, magazines and tickets are sold in busy places; books, gifts and postcards are sold at airports and train stations; an extensive range of weeklies and magazines may be found in shopping centres whereas public utility facilities offer sandwiches or intermediate products that make it possible to prepare a quick meal.



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