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IT'S OVER



U26 WINNERS

POLAND

Michal Klukowski, Wojciech Kazmierczak, Marek Markowski (cpt),
Lukasz Witkowski, Pawel Jassem, Kamil Nowak, Max Chodacki,
Adrian Bakalarz (Polish Official)



U21 WINNERS

NETHERLANDS

Luc Tijssen, Thibo Sprinkhuizen, Agnes Snellers (NBB Official),
Maarten Schollaardt (coach), Niek Brink (cpt), Marc Stougie,
Leen Stougie, Veri Kiljan, Guy Mendes de Leon



LADIES WINNERS

FRANCE

Mathilde Thuillez, Anais Leleu, Pierre Saguet (FBB Official),
Solene Thepaut-Ventos, Sarah Combescure, Jennifer Mourgues,
Jerome Rombaut (cpt), Anne-Laure Hubertschwiller

**U26 2nd****SWEDEN**

Tom Gärd (coach), Per Leandersson (cpt),
Simon Hult, Adam Stokka,
Simon Ekenberg, Daniel Gullberg,
Mikael Grönkvist, Johan Karlsson

U26 3rd**NORWAY**

Harald Eide, Anders Gundersen,
Lars Arthur Johansen (coach), Espen Flaatt,
Tor Eivind Grude, Christian Bakke,
Kristoffer Hegge, Lars Eide (cpt)

U21 2nd**SWEDEN**

Per Leandersson (cpt), Tom Gärd (coach),
Mikael Rimstedt, Johannes Matsson,
Ola Rimstedt, Johan Säfsten,
Carl Blekemo, Ida Grönkvist

U21 3rd**ISRAEL**

Shahaf Avital, Amir Ezion, Oren Toledano,
Lior Urman, Asaf Yekutieli,
Ami Zamir, Eran Assaraf (cpt)

LADIES 2nd**POLAND**

Katarzyna Dufrat (coach), Piotr Zatorski (cpt),
Izabella Jaworska, Dominika Piesiewicz,
Joanna Brede, Justyna Zmuda,
Zuzanna Moszczyńska, Magda Budzynska

LADIES 3rd**ITALY**

Caterina De Lutio, Margherita Costa, Rossella
Benincasa, Michela Salvato, Giulia Scriattoli,
Margherita Chavarria, Emanuela Capriata
(coach), Gianni Medugno (cpt)

**PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY**

by Yves Aubry, EBL President

Dear Young Bridge Friends,

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

This year, you have been 52 teams coming from 23 countries to compete in the four series.

You played in a very good spirit and with a lot of fair play.

These U26, U21 and young women competitions are a qualification step for the World Championships. In 2016, these World Championships will be held in Salsomaggiore in Italy from 3rd to 13th August. From Europe, in addition to the Italian team, there will be 6 teams qualified in U26, 6 in U21 and 4 in young women teams.

As usual, in U21 and young women series (but not in U26) there will probably be some additional teams qualified in case of any withdrawal from other zones.

I would like to point out two important criteria:

- the country, and not the players, is qualified to represent Europe in the World Championships,
- the dates of birth for qualification are of course different for 2016:
 - o to participate in U26 and young women Series, the players have to be born on or after the 1st of January 1991,
 - o to participate in U21 Series, the players have to be born on or after the 1st January 1996.

Next year the 13th EBL Youth Pairs Championships will be held in Liepaja (Latvia) from 12th to 20th July with a five-day Pairs competition followed by an EBL three-day Camp with the strong support of the Latvian Bridge Federation and particularly Karlis Rubins.

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

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

I will now make an award to some Members of the Norwegian Bridge Federation and

- Inger Hjellemarken – On-site Organiser
- Allan Livgård – NBF Board Member

And finally it is a great pleasure to award with the EBL plaque Eitan Levy, Chairman of the EBL TD Committee and of the Rules & Regulations Committee.

Before his election as EBL Executive Committee Member, Eitan Levy had been for a long period the Chief TD of the Youth EBL events.

Thank you Eitan

I hope that you will all keep a great memory of your Arctic experience.

Tomorrow, you will go back home.

Have a safe journey and enjoy your evening.

I officially declare closed the 25th European Youth Bridge Team Championships.

Yves Aubry, EBL President



PHOTO CONTEST - WINNERS

by European Bridge League

The winners of the social contest are **Sanna Emilie Dybrik Dybdahl** and **Kaja Brekke** from the U16 Norway team.



462 Likes



341 Likes



290 Likes



**UNDER 26 ROUND 15****ENGLAND vs NETHERLANDS**by **Brian Senior**

Long-time leaders England had struggled over the last few rounds and were no longer at the head of the rankings when they met one of the other contenders for the title, the Netherlands, in Round 15 of the U26 Championship. England's woes continued on the first board of the match.

For Netherlands, Tom van Overbeeke bid 2♣ to show hearts over the 1♠ overcall and Alex Roberts made a simple spade raise. That left room for Tobias Polak to cuebid 3♠ and van Overbeeke in turn to show his club feature. Though van Overbeeke signed off at his next turn, Polak had heard enough to convince himself that slam was likely and he asked for key cards then for the trump queen, discovering that partner held both that card and the club king.

Not only did van Overbeeke have the high cards he had shown, he also held the king of diamonds, a priceless asset facing that dummy. He could win the spade lead, draw trumps and cash the diamonds and had all 13 tricks for +1010.

At the other table, Tom Paske bid 2♥ over the overcall but here Chris Westerbeeke made a pre-emptive raise to 3♠ and that left Shivam Shah with no good bid to show a better than game raise hand. He bid a simple 4♥ and that ended the auction for a quick +510 but 11 IMPs to Netherlands.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Polak</i>	<i>Paul</i>	<i>v Overbeeke</i>
–	1♦	1♠	2♣
2♠	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>C. Westerbeeke</i>	<i>Shah</i>	<i>R. Westerbeeke</i>	<i>Paske</i>
–	1♦	1♠	2♥
3♠	4♥	All Pass	

**Tobias Polak & Tom Van Overbeeke**



Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Roberts	Polak	Paul	v Overbeeke
–	–	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
C. Westerbeek	Shah	R. Westerbeek	Paske
–	–	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Having passed a flat 12-count, Ricardo Westerbeek drove to game facing Chris's (11)12-15 1NT opening. Shah led his low diamond to the jack and king, giving declarer a trick but also establishing five for the defence. Chris played a club, ducked, the king of hearts, ducked, then a second club. Shah won the ace, cashed the diamonds and led a heart to his partner's ace for one down; -50.

James Paul opened the East hand. The English auction was not particularly elegant from here, but they too reached the no trump game played by West. The big difference here, of course, was that a diamond lead was out of the question on the auction.

Polak led a low club, Roberts putting up the queen and playing the king of hearts. Van Overbeeke won the heart and returned the nine of clubs to the king and ace. Polak switched to a heart and at this point there was a winning line – eliminate the majors then play jack and another club to endplay North – but no clear reason why declarer should find it. In practice, Roberts won the heart in hand and cashed three rounds of spades ending in the dummy then led a diamond up. Van Overbeeke followed with the seven so there was a new winning option

available to declarer – put in the eight to endplay North. No, he followed the straightforward line of putting up the king and losing to the ace. Polak could have cashed out the diamonds now but he didn't know who had the jack and instead led a low club round to the six and that was declarer's ninth trick; +400 and 10 IMPs to England, almost level at 10-11.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Roberts	Polak	Paul	v Overbeeke
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	4♠	5♦	All Pass

West	North	East	South
C. Westerbeek	Shah	R. Westerbeek	Paske
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	4♠	5♦	5♠
Pass	Pass	6♦	All Pass

Both Norths opened 4♠ and both Easts overcalled 5♦ with something in hand. Van Overbeeke went quietly with the South hand so Paul declared the safe diamond game. When the heart queen was offside he had 11 tricks for +600. Paske, however, saved in 5♠ as South at the other table. When Chris did not double, Ricardo hoped to find him with a little something to make 6♦ and bid it. He had to lose a club and a heart so was down one for -100 and 12 IMPs to England. They led by 22-11.

Would you play West's pass over 5♠ as forcing? I am sure that you should, in which case it is understandable for East to go on as pass would be encouraging. The question you have to ask yourself is, does West have sufficient to make an encouraging pass when holding a useful diamond holding but little else?

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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


Thomas Paske, England U26

West	North	East	South
<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Polak</i>	<i>Paul</i>	<i>v Overbeeke</i>
–	–	1♣	1♠
Pass	2♣	2♥	2♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>C. Westerbeek</i>	<i>Shah</i>	<i>R. Westerbeek</i>	<i>Paske</i>
–	–	1♥	1♠
2♥	2NT	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♥	Dble	All Pass	

Paul opened 1♣ then bid his hearts but there was no temptation for Roberts to get involved at a high level so van Overbeeke was left to play a peaceful spade game. The diamond lead and club switch meant that declarer could get rid of the club loser on the jack of diamonds and had 12 tricks for +480.

Ricardo's 1♥ opening attracted a raise from Chris, and now Ricardo kept bidding to the five level. Give partner two of the key missing cards and 5♥ might make, while one of those cards might mean down one against a making 4♠...

Well, Chris did provide one of the important cards, but down proved to be an optimistic hope. Paske led the king of spades, received a count card from Shah, and switched to a diamond to the queen and ace. Ricardo played the king of clubs so Paske won the ace and led a second diamond to the king and ruff. Ricardo led the queen of hearts and, when that held the trick, continued with a second heart to the king and ace. Back came a spade and now declarer made a serious error when he ruffed. He continued with winning clubs but, when Shah ruffed and gave a ruff and discard, there was no way back to the remaining club winners without using the last trump to get there. The contract was four down for –1100 and 12 more IMPs to England, who led by 33-14.

Had declarer discarded on the second spade, he could have ruffed the next spade in dummy, overtaken the club ten and drawn trumps then cashed the clubs for down only two and –500 – almost a flat board. Which begs the question – if Paske had ducked the first club, would declarer have continued with a second round to establish his side suit? I suspect the answer would be yes, but now the play suggested above of discarding on the second spade and ruffing a third spade in dummy would no longer work, as there would be no club in dummy to lead to hand.


Chris Westerbeek, Netherlands U26



Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Roberts	Polak	Paul	v Overbeeke
–	Pass	1♣	2♦
7NT	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
C. Westerbeek	Shah	R. Westerbeek	Paske
–	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♦	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	7♥	Pass
7NT	All Pass		

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Roberts	Polak	Paul	v Overbeeke
–	–	1♥	Dble
Pass	2♣	Dble	2♦
2♠	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
C. Westerbeek	Shah	R. Westerbeek	Paske
–	–	1♥	Dble
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

When Polak made only a simple 2♣ response to the take-out double, Paul tried a take-out double of his own and, though van Overbeeke showed a strong hand by continuing with 2♦ on the South cards, Roberts had sufficient distribution to be willing to compete in his five-card spade suit. Now it was Polak's turn to get his undisclosed assets into the game and he became the third player to make a take-out double. However, looking at 100 honours in spades, van Overbeeke did not take it out.

Polak found the best lead of his singleton trump, so van Overbeeke played three rounds, eliminating any ruffs in the dummy. Hoping to elope with both his remaining small trumps, Roberts crossed to the ace of clubs to take a diamond ruff, on which van Overbeeke put up the ace, then followed up with a heart finesse. But that lost and van Overbeeke drew the last trump then exited with a diamond to dummy's king, and there were just two hearts to be lost so down two for –500.

In the other room, Shah jumped to 3♣ in response to the initial take-out double, which looks OK to me, and Paske showed his diamonds and good hand. Shah now treated his hearts as a stopper and bid 3NT and found that he did indeed have a heart stopper. However, when Ricardo led ace of hearts and the sight of dummy told him to continue with a low one, the contract was swiftly defeated. Seeing





a bare king as his only hope, Shah cashed the ace of diamonds and so was two down for -200 and 12 IMPs back to Netherlands. At the half-way point in the match they trailed by 27-39.

Things quietened down for the second half. Netherlands had slightly the better of things and the score had moved on to 45-34 in favour of England when this next deal came along.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Roberts	Polak	Paul	v Overbeeke
-	-	-	Pass
1♥	2♠	3♠	4♠
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
C. Westerbeek	Shah	R. Westerbeek	Paske
-	-	-	Pass
1♥	1♠	2♠	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Shah made a simple spade overcall so Ricardo cuebid to show his constructive heart raise and Chris just jumped to game, Paske not getting involved as he had values in hearts so didn't want to encourage partner to save over 4♥. The trumps lay well for Chris and he soon had 12 tricks for +680.

Polak made a jump overcall despite holding only a weakish five-card suit and Paul showed a hand too good for a raise to 4♥ by cuebidding. Van Overbeeke could have been facing a six-card suit so saved in 4♠, and Roberts doubled in front of his partner, a slightly surprising action when looking at a sound five-five hand facing a good game raise, but the king of spades looked of dubious value. No matter – with a balanced minimum and only three hearts, Paul would no doubt have doubled himself had Roberts left the decision round to him.

Four Spades doubled was all about the heart guess for the fourth undertrick and that would decide which team gained IMPs on the board. Paul led ace and another spade to the king and Roberts cashed the ace of clubs but, unable to read Paul's six as a high card to encourage, next cashed the ace of diamonds before switching to a heart. There was, therefore, no heart guess and the contract was only three down for -500 but 5 IMPs to Netherlands.

The final result was 47-39 IMPs, 12.07-7.93 VPs to England. They had steadied the ship after a very bad day, but were down to fifth and would need a good final day if they were to win a medal. Meanwhile, the Dutch team lay third, right in the thick of things, but also with some hard work to do on the final day.



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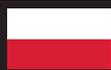




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U26 ROUND 16



POLAND vs ITALY



by Patrick Jourdain

With two matches to play Poland led the field with Italy lying sixth but the top five were all very close, with all the medals still available for the six. Only Italy, as host next year, was guaranteed to qualify for the World Youth finals in Salsomaggiore.

The first three boards were unexciting with Italy recording 1 IMP on the first.

Many years ago your reporter wrote a BOLS tip entitled "Consider the Discard" on whether, when a side had a double fit, the 4-4 would prove better than, say the 5-4. Italy might think themselves unlucky when you look at the layout of the East-West cards on this deal:

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>Gandoglia</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
1♠	Pass	2♣(i)	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♦	All Pass

(i) Artificial game force

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Zanasi</i>	<i>Nowak</i>	<i>Delle Cave</i>
1♠	Pass	2♣(i)	2♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	All Pass

(i) Artificial game force

Both tables began with 1♠ and an artificial game-force response of 2♣.

In the Open Room Michal Klukowski, South for Poland, passed, and Giovanni Donati and Alessandro Gandoglia for Italy quickly discovered they had a double fit in diamonds and spades.

On the actual layout that led to a hopeless slam. But only because the discard on the fifth spade was not useful. Swap West's holding in hearts and clubs, or give East two hearts and three clubs rather than the other way round, and the slam is cold. It was necessary for East to know whether West held ♣Ax rather than ♣KQ. Six Diamonds might have been a brilliant make. Instead it was an automatic one down for 100 to Poland.

By contrast in the Closed Room where Giuseppe Delle Cave intervened as South with 2♥, Poland did not discover their diamond fit and settled successfully for 4♠. This also made 11 tricks for 650 and Poland had 13 IMPs on the scoresheet.

Board 5 was a push but then came what may prove to be one of the most important, surely brilliant, decisions of the championships.



Giovanni Donati, Italy U26

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>Gandoglia</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
		1♥	Pass
2♣(i)	2♠	3♥	4♠
4NT(ii)	Dble(iii)	Pass	Pass
Rdbl(iv)	5♠	6♥	Pass
Pass	Dble(v)	Pass	Pass (vi)
Pass			

- (i) Artificial game force
- (ii) Slam try for hearts
- (iii) For fun (or to test the opponents)
- (iv) Described as showing first round spade control
- (v) Promising one defensive trick
- (vi) After long thought, so see text

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Zanasi</i>	<i>Nowak</i>	<i>Delle Cave</i>
		1♥	Pass
2♣(i)	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠(ii)	Pass	4♣(iii)	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT(iv)	Pass
5♥(v)	Pass	6♥	All Pass

- (i) Artificial game force
- (ii) Splinter agreeing hearts
- (iii) Cuebid, first or second
- (iv) Keycard
- (v) Two keys, no trump queen

In the Closed Room South, Delle Cave had little clue what to lead and chose a spade maybe for safety. Kamil Novak won, played a trump to hand and immediately led a club. When South played low he put in the ten. This fetched the ace and declarer claimed, no doubt mentioning ruffing high if necessary and drawing the last trump. 1430 to Poland.

In the Closed Room nobody seemed to know what East's Pass over 4NT doubled meant but we assume it was no spade control as West's redouble was described as showing first round spade control.

However the key decision was that of Michal Klukowski, South for Poland in the Open Room. Klukowski is already a World Open Champion being on the winning transnational team in Sanya last year. Now he showed why.

Klukowski's partner had promised one defensive trick and West had shown first round spade control. So partner almost surely had a minor suit ace. If it was in diamonds that lead would sink the slam, if it was in clubs a diamond lead might also be needed to set up a trick for the defence.

Klukowski showed his class, first by doing his thinking BEFORE he passed the double (Six Spades doubled would be profitable if Six Hearts was making). But having passed the double the diamond lead came at once. This went to the queen and ace. North won the first club and a second diamond put the slam one down.

Poland had gained 17 IMPs to lead 30-1.

Those two boards proved to be the only big swings of the match. Poland gained small swings on the next four boards 2,1,1,0 to make the half-time score 34-1 to Poland.

There was little to report from the rest of the match either. The final score was 44-9 to Poland or 16.93-3.07 in VPs. Poland had maintained its lead in the rankings but only narrowly ahead of Sweden. The qualification for the World finals was safe, and as Poland was a match clear of fourth place, their medal was secure, though its colour in doubt.

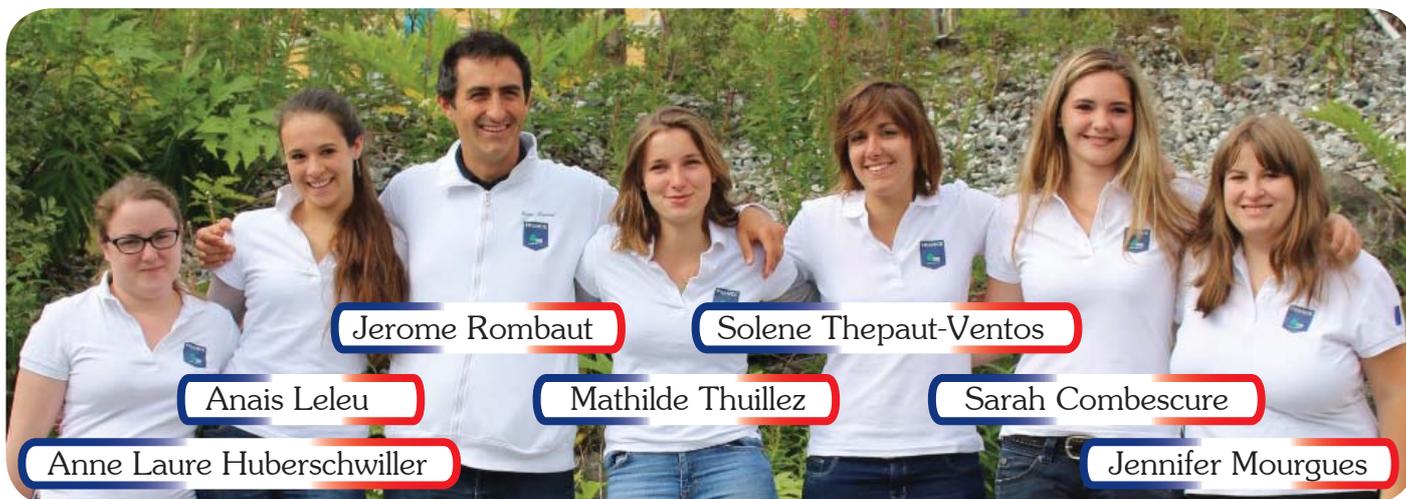


Michal Klukowski, Poland U26



THE FRENCH GIRLS

by **French Ladies**



Jerome Rombaut

Solene Thepaut-Ventos

Anais Leleu

Mathilde Thuillez

Sarah Combescure

Anne Laure Huberschwiller

Jennifer Mourgues

Anne Laure (25, Paris)

Current World and European Champion

She'll leave us next year. We're sad and she said she won't talk to us anymore after this championship. She is one of the grandmas. Beside this, she's a very good bridge player. Her little habit: she talks about her cats or her husband all the time (but mostly her cats).

Jennifer (24, South of France)

Current World and European Champion

She's the second grandma. Don't be surprised if you meet her outside at 2a.m. smoking a last cigarette. If you see the little black cloud above her head, you can help her by blowing it off.

Her little habit: the world is ending every time she leaves the bridge table.

Mathilde (18, Paris)

Current World Champion

She has so many fans she has to hide behind a plaid when she walks around. She is the little baby of the team with her little voice. The only reason she's in the team is because the coach is her godfather.

Her little habit: she's getting hit on all the time, even while she's playing she receives facebook message from the BBO operator.

Anais (18, Helsinki and Paris)

Current World and European Champion

She walks to the bridge room in her slippers but she puts on her high heels when she arrives at the table to dominate her opponents. Her hair is

still as magical as it was two years ago for the European Championship.

Her little habit: She's constantly followed by an unknown guy named Fabrice.

Sarah (18, Lyon)

She lost all of her nails during the championship, maybe her fingers too. She's the pretty woman of the team, always changing her clothes and shoes. She comes from a bridge playing family. She started late but she already caught up to her brother and soon she'll do the same with her father.

Her little habit: When she enters the bridge room, it's to choose who are the cutest between the Germans, the Danes...

Solène (24, Paris)

You can call her 'Teacher Soso', because she just got a college degree in mathematics. She is also the strongest one in the team.. She even beat our coach in arm wrestling! She loses every game of 'Niquette' (world record for the number of games lost in one day).

Her little habit: she often puts her hair back in place.

Jerome (29, Lille)

He's crazy and out of control. Don't let him have a beer or it gets even worse. He is also a specialist in chocolate and other sweet food. The Ladies' team is his second family but he also has a great family with Celine, Lila, Léo and Oscar.

His little habit: he jumps in the water every time he sees it.



U26 THE FINAL ROUND



POLAND vs TURKEY


 by **Brian Senior**

Going into the final round, Poland led the U26 Championship by 1.87 VPs from Sweden with Norway 8.48 VPs behind. A draw would therefore ensure the silver medal for the Poles, but they hadn't come this far to settle for anything less than gold. Behind Norway, England and Netherlands were waiting to pounce should the host nation falter at the last, but only the top three could still win the European title.

For this final round, I will concentrate on the match between the leaders, Poland, and Turkey, and keep my fingers crossed that the decisive action doesn't happen elsewhere. Our match started with a slam board.



The Closed Room of the match

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Aydin</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>Tukenmez</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
–	2♥	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Korkmaz</i>	<i>Nowak</i>	<i>Unalan</i>
–	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Wojciech Kazmierczak's weak two-suited opening put a lot of momentum into the auction. Can Erdem Tukenmez overcalled and Fatih Aydin was far too strong for a simple game bid so cuebid – initially just an invitational-plus spade raise. When Tukenmez accepted the invitation, the Turks were off to the races and soon settled in the small slam. With any three-zero trump split pretty much marked as the length with South, and North a strong favourite to hold the king of hearts, 6♠ is an excellent contract and duly rolled in for +980.

The Turks do not play two-suited weak openings so Can Korkmaz passed as dealer in the other room. Kamil Nowak opened the East hand at the one level and Pawel Jassem's two-over-one response forced to game. When Nowak bid his spades for a third time, Jassem made a slam try, but the order of the suits meant that he would have had to commit to the five level to show the diamond control and he was not inclined to go past game with such a balanced hand with no source of tricks. Meanwhile, Nowak could not go on when looking at two low diamonds, so the slam was missed. To be fair, with no heart opening at this table, it was a slightly sub-par contract anyway. Plus 480 meant 11 IMPs to Turkey, and Poland's lead in the competition had not survived a single deal as Sweden moved into a narrow lead. Elsewhere, England lost 11 IMPs while Netherlands gained the same number to move ahead of them into fourth place.


Can Erdem Tukenmez, Turkey U26

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Aydin	Kazmierczak	Tukenmez	Klukowski
-	-	-	2♠
3♥	3♠	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Korkmaz	Nowak	Unalan
-	-	-	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♦	All Pass

On Board 1, we saw a weak two-level opening make it easier to reach a making slam on the opposing cards. Here we see the reverse effect as Michal Klukowski's two-suited opening took away any chance for the Turkish pair to have a normal exploratory auction. Aydin overcalled and Tukenmez closed proceedings with 3NT, where he made 12 tricks after a spade lead for +690.

In the other room, there was no pre-emptive opening. The Poles quickly found the diamond fit and initially seemed to be exploring for the best game. However, Nowak always had greater things in mind and his 4♣ continuation over 3NT informed Jassem that this was actually a slam exploration. When Jassem co-operated with a heart cuebid, Nowak took control and, on discovering that the queen of trumps was missing when Jassem bid 5♠ in response to the queen ask, settled for the small slam.

Deniz Unalan led his singleton heart. Nowak won in hand with the queen, cashed a top diamond then crossed to the king of spades to lead the jack of diamonds. When Korkmaz followed with the nine, he assumed there was no four-one split and rose with the king then conceded a diamond so that the defence could not interrupt his future plans. Winning the return in hand, he ruffed out the hearts and had 12 tricks for +1370 and 12 IMPs to Poland. They led in the match by 14-11 and also in the overall standings. Meanwhile, England now led their match while Netherlands trailed in theirs, so England were back up to fourth. Norway also picked up 12 IMPs here to cement their third place.

Poland picked up another 8 IMPs on Board 4, where Jassem/Nowak stopped safely in 1NT+2 while Aydin/Tukenmez were down two for -200 in a thin no trump game. It was 22-11 in favour of Poland.


Kamil Nowak, Poland U26



Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Aydin	Kazmierczak	Tukenmez	Klukowski
-	-	Pass	1♦
1♠	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	All Pass	
West	North	East	South
Jassem	Korkmaz	Nowak	Unalan
-	-	Pass	1♦
2♠	2NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Aydin made a simple overcall and Kazmierczak introduced his clubs then cuebid before raising clubs to the four level. Perhaps he would have done better to try 3♦ over 3♣ and now Klukowski might have bid 3♠ to ask for a stopper. As it was, Klukowski couldn't see what game was going to make so passed 4♣. He was right in a sense, as they had just passed the making game. Four Clubs made on the nose, Kazmierczak losing two spades and the king of clubs; +130.

In the other room, Jassem made a weak jump overcall and Korkmaz bid 2NT, asking for 3♣ to allow him to compete in that suit. However, with strong reversing values, Unalan made his natural rebid and now Korkmaz bid 3NT. The defence played three rounds of spades but Jassem did not have a semblance of an entry so the king of clubs was the only other trick for the defence; +430 and 7 IMPs to Turkey, who closed to 18-22.

On Board 7, Kazmierczak, possibly affected by having just missed game on Board 6, made a very aggressive try for game and was down one in a hopeless 5♦ while Korkmaz played in partscore for +130 and 6 IMPs to Turkey, and they had the lead at 24-22.

After seven boards, Poland trailed by 22-24, Sweden led by 34-0 and Norway led by 25-0 (after six boards). Sweden led by over 5 VPs and Norway were within 5 VPs of second-placed

Poland. Lower down the rankings, Netherlands were collapsing and over 30 IMPs down to Bulgaria. That meant that France, over 30 IMPs ahead against Italy, were up to fifth ahead of the Dutch. The England match was almost level.

Poland picked up a couple of minor swings to move into a narrow lead in the match and then...

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Aydin	Kazmierczak	Tukenmez	Klukowski
-	-	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Korkmaz	Nowak	Unalan
-	-	1♦	2♣
Pass	2♦	Dble	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Tukenmez passed as dealer so the Poles had the auction to themselves. Kazmierczak's second call of 2♥ was not FSF but an artificial game force, a puppet to 2♠ so that he could then continue to describe his hand. When he persuaded Klukowski to show a heart control, that fit his hand perfectly and he asked for key cards then bid the cold slam for +1430 after a top diamond lead.

In the other room, Nowak opened the East hand and the Turkish N/S pair were in a totally different situation. I am sure that North's combination of bids should be a slam try, but the whole situation was unclear and Unalan was never going to bid on when looking at a minimum overcall and singleton spade. Plus 680 meant 13 IMPs to Poland, who led by 40-24.

**Pawel Jassem, Poland U26**

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Aydin</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>Tukenmez</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
–	–	–	1♥
Pass	2♣	3♦	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Korkmaz</i>	<i>Nowak</i>	<i>Unalan</i>
–	–	–	1♥
Pass	2♣	4♦	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♠
Dble	6♥	All Pass	

Both Norths started with an artificial game force and both Easts made a pre-emptive overcall. For Tukenmez, that meant a jump to 3♦, over which Klukowski could show his second suit without too much pain and, when Kazmierczak made an almost obligatory cuebid, he could sign off in 4♥ to limit his hand. Klukowski won the diamond lead, drew trumps and, mindful of the bidding, played West for the club length by running the

jack. He had 12 tricks now for +480.

For Nowak, a pre-emptive overcall meant 4♦, and that made Unalan's showing of the second suit a little more stressful. However, when Korkmaz cuebid the diamond control, Unalan followed through with a spade cuebid and found himself in 6♥.

Jassem led the king of spades. Unalan won that and drew trumps and, with 22 IMPs hanging on his next play, led a club to the ace so was down one for –50 and 11 IMPs to Poland. Though Nowak had shown out on the second heart, he surely still rated to be the shorter defender in clubs, given his leap to 4♦, but at the table you have to play them the way they feel at the time.

This double whammy had propelled Poland into a 51-24 lead. As nothing much had happened for a while in the Swedish match, Poland were also back on top of the rankings, with Sweden also losing a game swing to give the Poles a little breathing space. Elsewhere, Norway led by 28 after 14 deals, England trailed by 4 after 11, France had dropped a few but still led by 25 after 14, and Netherlands had turned things around to lead by 17 IMPs after 13 boards and move back up to fourth. That Dutch recovery was largely due to one of the most remarkable results I have ever seen at any championship. On Board 10, while the Bulgarian N/S bid to 6♠ for a solid +1430, their E/W pair defended 1♥ redoubled, making all 13 tricks for the score of –3120, and 17 IMPs to Netherlands!

**Deniz Unalan, Turkey U26**


Fatih Aydin, Turkey U26

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Aydin	Kazmierczak	Tukenmez	Klukowski
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
Dble	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♣	3♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Korkmaz	Nowak	Unalan
1♣	Pass	1♥	2♠
Dble	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Jassem opened the natural variety of Polish Club, showing 15+ with five or more clubs, and doubled for take-out at his next turn. Nowak now drove to game – Jassem could have been stronger than this, when game could have been very good.

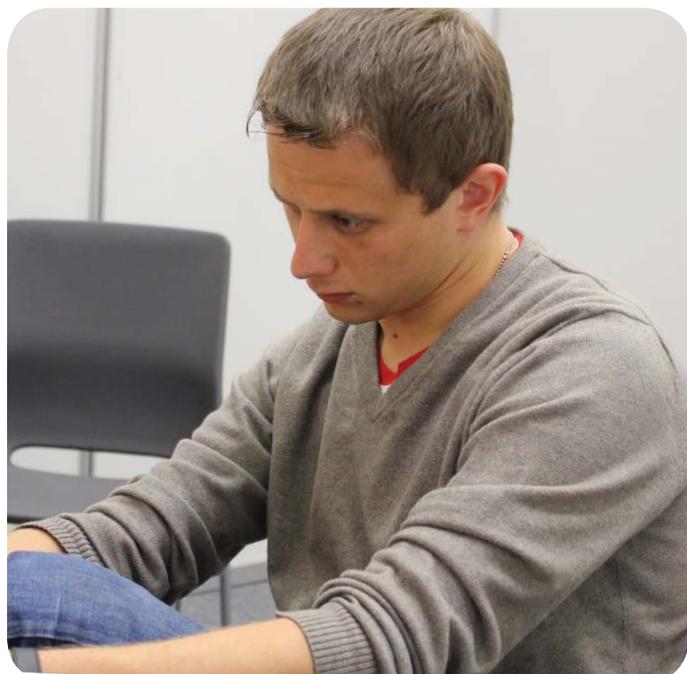
Unalan led a low spade to the bare ace and Nowak led a club to his king then back to the queen and ace. The nine of spades was covered by queen and king and Unalan cleared the suit.

Nowak cashed his red winners then exited with a diamond in hope of endplaying Korkmaz to lead into the club tenace at the end, but it was Unalan who won the diamond and he could claim the rest of the tricks for down three and -300.

At the other table, Aydin opened a standard 1♣ then made a support double. He was willing to defend 2♠, but Tukenmez competed with 3♣ and that pushed Klukowski up a level.

It looked as though 3♠ might be one too many, but Klukowski managed to bring it home. Aydin led the queen of clubs so he won the ace and led a heart to the jack and ace. Aydin cashed the ace of spades, which did Klukowski no harm, then switched back to clubs, Klukowski ruffing out the king. He led his low diamond next and Aydin did not read the position so played low and the queen scored. That gave Klukowski an entry to lead a second heart up, Tukenmez rising with the king and returning a club, which was just what Klukowski wanted. He ruffed, played queen of hearts and ruffed his last heart, ruffed a club and exited with the king of diamonds to make the king and jack of spades at the end for +140 and hold the loss on the board to 4 IMPs. Nicely played, but what were the defenders thinking about?

Poland still led by 23 IMPs after 15 boards but Sweden had overtaken them with a double game swing on Board 13, making 4♠ one way and 4♥ the other, to lead their match by 43 IMPs. Norway were still safely in third while England were back ahead of Netherlands in fourth with France sixth. And then it was time for yet another twist at the top.


Wojciech Kazmierczak, Poland U26



simply jumped to 3NT so slam was never even in the picture.

It could have been worse. Had Kazmierczak led his second suit, the defence would have been able to take the first five tricks and 3NT would have been defeated. As it was, he led the queen of hearts and Aydin took his ten winners for +430.

At the other table there was no weak opening from North so the Polish E/W pair had the auction to themselves and made good use of the space available to them. Two Clubs was game-forcing, either natural or with support. Nowak showed his minimum then the club support and a series of cuebids saw them bid smoothly to the small slam; +920 and 10 IMPs to Poland.

The Poles led by 39 IMPs with three boards to play but were less than a VP ahead of Sweden, who led their match by 48 with five boards to play. Norway were third, while Netherlands had just sneaked past England again.

Poland gained 6 IMPs on Board 18 when Turkey went down in partscores at both tables, but the Turks got 7 back on Board 19 when they made partscores at both tables. It was fitting, at the end of a wild and exciting set, that the last board of the championship should be yet another slam.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Aydin	Kazmierczak	Tukenmez	Klukowski
-	2♥	2♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
West	North	East	South
Jassem	Korkmaz	Nowak	Unalan
-	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Those weak two-suited openings do seem to come up a lot, and in this match it seemed that they only came up on deals where the opposition had to decide whether or not to play slam. Kazmierczak's 2♥ opening took crucial space away from the Turks. Tukmenez overcalled 2♠ and, with no great spade support but plenty of high cards and a double heart stopper, Aydin



Can Korkmaz, Turkey U26



Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Aydin</i>	<i>Kazmierczak</i>	<i>Tukenmez</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Korkmaz</i>	<i>Nowak</i>	<i>Unalan</i>
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Dble
Pass	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

Aydin opened 1♣, three-plus cards, and the 2♠ response showed 9-11 with five-plus spades and four-plus hearts. Two No Trump asked and 3♠ showed the sixth spades. after an exchange of cuebids Aydin checked on key cards and bid the small slam. Klukowski led a low diamond and, with no fast discard available to him, Tukmenez had no option but to run it. That passed off peacefully so he drew trumps in two rounds then played the king of clubs off the table and had 12 tricks for +1430.

Jassem opened a three-way Polish Club, this time the strong artificial version, and his 2♦ rebid was an artificial game force. At his next turn he agreed spades and, after hearing two cuebids from Nowak, asked for key cards and bid the slam. Unalan too led a low diamond round to declarer's ten. Nowak led a club at trick two and when Unalan ducked he had lost his ace; 13 tricks for +1460 and 1 IMP to Poland.

The match ended in a 69-36 IMP win to Poland, 16.66-3.34 VPs. Sweden still had three boards to play and were ahead by 0.92 VPs. They would win the championship if they won their match by

49 or more IMPs, that is, did not concede more than 10 IMPs over those last three deals.

On Board 18, Sweden picked up 4 IMPs to lead by 63, defeating 1NT by one trick in one room and 2♠ by one trick in the other.

Board 19 was flat when the Swedish E/W pair went down one in 4♠ but Greece were also down in 3♠. So it all came down to the last deal, with Sweden having a 14 IMP cushion.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

West	North	East	South
<i>Gronkvist</i>	<i>Oikonom.</i>	<i>Gullberg</i>	<i>Sakellaris</i>
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

The Swedish transfer responses to a potentially short club opening made West declarer. Ioannis Oikonomopoulos led a diamond and there was no winning guess. The slam was one down for -100, and was all going to be decided at the other table. If Greece could bid and make slam the title would go to Poland, if not, it would go to Sweden.

West	North	East	South
<i>Kapayannides</i>	<i>Hult</i>	<i>Sofios</i>	<i>Ekenberg</i>
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

The natural auction saw East become declarer. They still, however, had to bid the slam, otherwise Sweden would survive by a single IMP. Katerina Kapayannides set trumps and, after cuebidding, asked for key cards then bid the slam. There was the usual diamond lead but it didn't matter. Michalis Sofios had no trouble in coming to 12 tricks for +1430 and 17 IMPs to Greece. Sweden still won the match, by 75-29 IMPs, but that meant only 18.23 VPs, and it wasn't quite enough.

What an incredible finish, and if the king of diamonds had been in the other hand it would all have been so different, with Swedish joy and Polish tears, instead of the actual Polish joy and Swedish tears.

Norway took bronze, while England finished fourth, Netherlands fifth and France sixth.



RESULTS

UNDER 26

ROUND 16

	TEAM 1	TEAM 2	IMP1	IMP2	VP1	VP2
1	GERMANY	SWEDEN	7	72	0.14	19.86
2	ENGLAND	HUNGARY	32	32	10.00	10.00
3	GREECE	TURKEY	32	32	8.00	10.00
4	DENMARK	BULGARIA	68	43	15.45	4.55
5	WALES	ISRAEL	11	78	0.01	19.99
6	FINLAND	NORWAY	27	75	1.57	18.43
7	POLAND	ITALY	44	9	16.93	3.07
8	NETHERLANDS	FRANCE	24	66	2.21	17.79
9	PORTUGAL	AUSTRIA	18	68	1.37	18.63

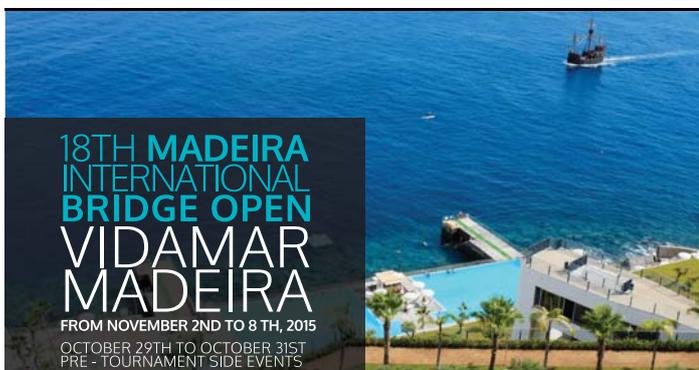
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FINAL RANK

1		POLAND	241.80
2		SWEDEN	241.54
3		NORWAY	229.41
4		ENGLAND	210.64
5		NETHERLANDS	209.15
6		FRANCE	204.31
7		HUNGARY	196.62
8		GERMANY	194.56
9		ITALY	192.83
10		ISRAEL	187.27
11		BULGARIA	179.38
12		FINLAND	169.88
13		DENMARK	152.33
14		GREECE	151.01
15		TURKEY	132.65
16		AUSTRIA	80.97
17		PORTUGAL	57.92
18		WALES	25.73

ROUND 17

	TEAM 1	TEAM 2	IMP1	IMP2	VP1	VP2
1	GREECE	SWEDEN	29	75	1.77	18.23
2	DENMARK	ENGLAND	70	57	13.20	6.80
3	WALES	GERMANY	31	108	0.00	20.00
4	FINLAND	HUNGARY	12	108	0.00	20.00
5	POLAND	TURKEY	69	36	16.66	3.34
6	NETHERLANDS	BULGARIA	68	69	9.72	10.28
7	PORTUGAL	ISRAEL	19	168	0.00	20.00
8	AUSTRIA	NORWAY	38	58	5.42	14.58
9	FRANCE	ITALY	85	57	15.93	4.07



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RESULTS

UNDER 21

ROUND 14

TEAM 1	TEAM 2	IMP1	IMP2	VP1	VP2
11 FINLAND	SWEDEN	15	63	1.57	18.43
12 FRANCE	ITALY	33	59	4.39	15.61
13 POLAND	CZECH REP.	44	25	14.39	5.61
14 DENMARK	SCOTLAND	38	28	12.53	7.47
15 NORWAY	ENGLAND	69	66	10.82	9.18
16 ISRAEL	GERMANY	71	4	19.99	0.01
17 HUNGARY	LATVIA	35	62	4.23	15.77
18 NETHERLANDS	RUSSIA	48	35	13.20	6.80

RANK

FINAL RANK

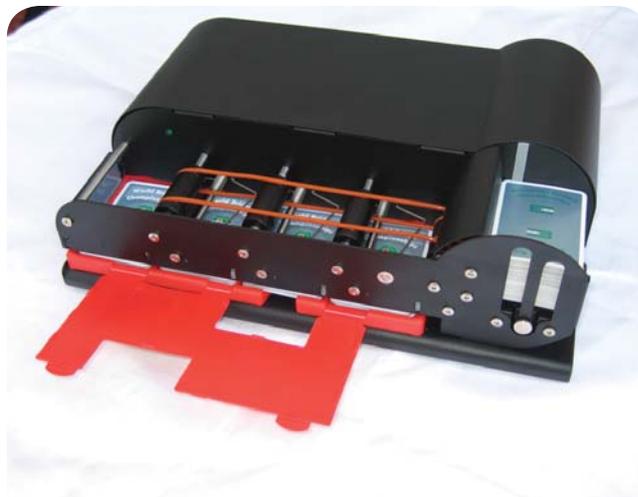
1		NETHERLANDS	218.22
2		SWEDEN	205.23
3		ISRAEL	189.18
4		ITALY	171.98
5		GERMANY	169.71
6		LATVIA	169.32
7		FRANCE	161.82
8		DENMARK	154.31
9		CZECH REP.	153.29
10		POLAND	151.27
11		RUSSIA	150.66
12		NORWAY	121.56
13		ENGLAND	118.40
14		HUNGARY	112.04
15		FINLAND	104.07
16		SCOTLAND	49.22

ROUND 15

TEAM 1	TEAM 2	IMP1	IMP2	VP1	VP2
11 CZECH REP.	SWEDEN	80	69	12.76	7.24
12 ITALY	SCOTLAND	74	27	18.33	1.67
13 FINLAND	ENGLAND	47	24	15.11	4.89
14 FRANCE	GERMANY	37	55	5.80	14.20
15 POLAND	LATVIA	73	89	6.19	13.81
16 DENMARK	RUSSIA	66	76	7.47	12.53
17 NORWAY	NETHERLANDS	69	80	7.24	12.76
18 ISRAEL	HUNGARY	74	64	12.53	7.47

DUPLIMATE

The Duplimates used to duplicate the championship boards in Tromsø are sold out but you can pre-order a Duplimate to be used at the World Championships later on this year on the same terms, i.e. EUR 1999. Contact Jannerstens to: per@jannersten.com.



**RESULTS****LADIES****ROUND 19**

TEAM 1	TEAM 2	IMP1	IMP2	VP1	VP2
21 NETHERLANDS	FRANCE	9	42	3.34	16.66
22 ITALY	NORWAY	43	33	12.53	7.47
23 HUNGARY	POLAND	8	94	0.00	20.00

RANK**FINAL RANK**

1		FRANCE	272.19
2		POLAND	256.21
3		ITALY	223.56
4		NETHERLANDS	195.60
5		NORWAY	180.37
6		HUNGARY	70.07

ROUND 20

TEAM 1	TEAM 2	IMP1	IMP2	VP1	VP2
21 FRANCE	POLAND	46	71	4.55	15.45
22 NETHERLANDS	ITALY	21	87	0.07	19.93
23 NORWAY	HUNGARY	63	20	17.90	2.10



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TOURNAMENTS

Traditionally the tournaments of the festival are the Open Pairs, the Swiss Teams and the Mixed Pairs. This year is no exception and the week starts with the Open Pairs, the event that attracts the highest participation. It is a 3-session pairs' event with match points scoring across the field and it will take place from Friday 4th to Sunday 6th of September 2015, with one session every day.

The second event is the Mixed Pairs which is also a match points event. This one takes place over two sessions from Monday 7th to Tuesday 8th of September 2015.

Last but not least, the Teams event is played in a Swiss format (and appropriately selected Danish rounds) in 2 sessions on Wednesday 9th & Thursday 10th of September 2015 and its completion marks the end of the festival.

Random generated computer hands will be used throughout the festival and top pairs will be seeded. Hand records will be provided at the completion of each session and top tables play in the teams event will be broadcasted on the Internet.

This year there will be barometer scoring with live broadcasting of results.

- ♠ Open Pairs 100 € per person
- ♥ Mixed Pairs 60 € per person
- ♦ Swiss Teams 300 € per team



PRIZES

TOTAL PRIZES

35.000€

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35.000€ TOTAL	POSITION	CATEGORY	PRIZES
OPEN PAIRS	1 st	Mixed Pairs	400€ + cups
	1 st	Ladies	400€ + cups
	1 st	Seniors	400€ + cups
	1 st	Juniors	400€ + cups
	1 st	Non-Greek Pair	400€ + cups
	1 st	Remontage	400€ + cups
	1 st	each session	300€ + cups
MIXED PAIRS	1 st	Non-Greek Pair	300€ + cups
	1 st	each session	200€ + cups
TEAMS	1 st transnational team		600€ + cups
MAIN PRIZES			
OPEN PAIRS: first 21 pairs			
MIXED PAIRS: first 14 pairs			
TEAMS: first 12 teams			

PRIZES



Friday 04/9/2015

- Welcome Cocktail
- 1st Session OPEN PAIRS

Saturday 05/9/2015

- 2nd Session OPEN PAIRS

Sunday 06/9/2015

- 3rd Session OPEN PAIRS
- Prize Giving OPEN PAIRS

Monday 07/9/2015

- 1st Session MIXED PAIRS

Tuesday 08/9/2015

- 2nd Session MIXED PAIRS
- Prize Giving MIXED PAIRS

Wednesday 09/9/2015

- 1st Session OPEN TEAMS

Thursday 10/9/2015

- 2nd Session OPEN TEAMS
- Prize Giving OPEN TEAMS
- Farewell Party

PROGRAM





REGISTRATIONS

Register in advance in order to enhance your experience in the best possible way.

You may find the online registration form at www.bridgefestival.gr. If you are looking for a partner for one tournament or the whole week, please let us know. Use the online form or email us in advance and we will try to create the best possible matchup!



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Nature and beaches: Lycabettus Hill, the National Gardens and fascinating beaches are within city limits. All the coastline from Glyfada to Cape Sounion has numerous organized beaches as well as secluded coves to enjoy a day at the sun. Cape Sounion, promises a magnificent view of the azure Aegean Sea from the 5th century B.C. Temple of Poseidon.

The festival Secretariat may help you organize personalized visits and walking tours in Athens or take part in our Boat Trip to the Saronic Islands.



ATHENS ZAPPEION MEGARON



The majestic Zappeion is the most appropriate venue for the 10th Greek Bridge Festival. Located in the heart of Athens, between the National Garden and the Ancient Temple of Olympian Zeus, Zappeion is one of the most prominent buildings of the Greek capital. It was the first to be erected specifically for the revival of the Olympic Games in the modern world and is currently being used by high profile organizations and institutions as a Conference and Exhibition Center. Its convenient location allows its visitors to experience the classical and historic part of Athens, but also its lively and vibrant modern lifestyle.

Zappeion is only:

■ 10-15 min. walk to the Parthenon (Acropolis) and the Odeon of Herodes Atticus

■ Less than 5min. walk to the Panathenaic Stadium

■ Less than 10min. walk to the Constitution Square (Syntagma), the most central part of Athens and the hub for public transportation, surrounded by the city's hot-spots, bars and restaurants



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🔥 Three main events: **OPEN PAIRS | SWISS TEAMS | MIXED PAIRS**

🔥 Total prizes: **€35.000**

🔥 Numerous side bridge and non-bridge events

🔥 Personalized **cultural and archaeological visits in Athens**

**BUTLER RANK****UNDER 26 (including round 17)**

PLAYERS	BUTLER	COUNTRY	BOARDS
ASULIN Adi - MEYOUHAS Moshe	2.10	Israel	60
JASSEM Pawel - NOWAK Kamil	1.21	Poland	160
KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech - KLUKOWSKI Michal	1.08	Poland	140
EKENBERG Simon - HULT Simon	0.96	Sweden	240
CHODACKI Max - NOWAK Kamil	0.90	Poland	100
FISCHER Brigitta - LAZAR Kornel	0.68	Hungary	300
KARLSSON Johan - STOKKA Adam	0.68	Sweden	160
JASSEM Pawel - KLUKOWSKI Michal	0.65	Poland	140
GRUDE Tor Eivind - HEGGE Kristoffer	0.60	Norway	240
POLAK Tobias - VAN OVERBEEKE Tom	0.60	Netherlands	260
PAUL James - ROBERTS Alex	0.59	England	220
BERNARD Julien - COMBESCURE Baptiste	0.55	France	300
KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech - WITKOWSKI Lukasz	0.52	Poland	119
GRONKVIST Mikael - GULLBERG Daniel	0.50	Sweden	280
BAKKE Christian - EIDE Harald	0.50	Norway	260
EREZ Eyal - ROSENTHAL Lee	0.48	Israel	260
DELLE CAVE Giuseppe - ZANASI Gabriele	0.47	Italy	340
HERMANN Sophie - WEISS Florian	0.45	Austria	40
FLAATT Espen - GUNDERSEN Anders	0.44	Norway	180
PASKE Thomas - SHAH Shivam	0.39	England	280
EGGELING Marie - ELLERBECK Max	0.38	Germany	340
WESTERBEEK Chris - WESTERBEEK Ricardo	0.32	Netherlands	259
VAN ENGELEN Bas - VERBEEK Thijs	0.28	Netherlands	160
STEFANOV VELLISLAV - TIHOLOV Todor	0.28	Bulgaria	140
DONATI Giovanni - GANDOGLIA Alessandro	0.26	Italy	300
MCINTOSH Daniel - MYERS Robert	0.24	England	180
CHARIGNON Fabrice - LALOUBEYRE Clement	0.23	France	280
AIMALA Antti - FAGERLUND Vesa	0.22	Finland	340
ANDONOV Mark - SIDEROV Zhivko	0.20	Bulgaria	260
BOBOLAKI Marilena - SAKELLARIS Ioannis	0.19	Greece	120
MORGIEL Anna - VIKJORD Vemund	0.17	Germany	340
DEHEEGER Colin - ROUANET-LABE Anne	0.15	France	100
DRAGANOV Zhivko - TIHOLOV Todor	0.14	Bulgaria	180
BOBOLAKI Marilena - OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis	0.14	Greece	140
DRAGANOV Zhivko - YANINSKI Nikolay	0.11	Bulgaria	100
KORKMAZ Can - UNALAN Deniz	0.09	Turkey	260
GERSTNER Gal - MEYOUHAS Moshe	0.07	Israel	220
ASULIN Adi - LEVI Hila	0.04	Israel	140
KONKOLY Csaba - SZIRMAY-KALOS Barnabas	0.01	Hungary	280
BILDE Majka Cilleborg - JEPSEN Peter	-0.00	Denmark	300
OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis - SAKELLARIS Ioannis	-0.13	Greece	80
KOIVU Oskari - MYLLAERI Maria	-0.17	Finland	340
JEPSEN Rasmus Rask - KOFOED Johanne Bilde	-0.20	Denmark	120
TUBAK Daniel - VAGI Mate	-0.27	Hungary	100
BUUS THOMSEN Emil - BUUS THOMSEN Signe	-0.40	Denmark	260
OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis - SOFIOS Michalis	-0.42	Greece	100
KAPAYANNIDI Katerina - SOFIOS Michalis	-0.46	Greece	240
AYDOGDU Ataman - KAPUSUZ Yusuf Berkay	-0.47	Turkey	200
AYDIN Fatih - TUKENMEZ Can Erdem	-0.53	Turkey	220
BERGAMI Gianluca - CALMANOVICI Alessandro	-0.55	Italy	40
GRAUER Stefanie - WEISS Florian	-0.73	Austria	200
FLIERL Vanessa - SCHEBERAN Philip	-0.91	Austria	260
KLUKOWSKI Michal - WITKOWSKI Lukasz	-0.95	Poland	20
COUTINHO Francisco - MORAES Jose	-1.14	Portugal	320
GRAUER Stefanie - SCHEBERAN Philip	-1.15	Austria	20
BARRETT Benjamin - RICHARDS Jonathan	-1.43	Wales	340
COSTA Matilde - FERREIRA Miguel	-1.51	Portugal	140
COSTA Francisco - RAMOS Francisco	-1.68	Portugal	220
CHARKOW Alischa - HERMANN Sophie	-1.83	Austria	160
GREENER Sarah - SMART ALICE	-1.95	Wales	340

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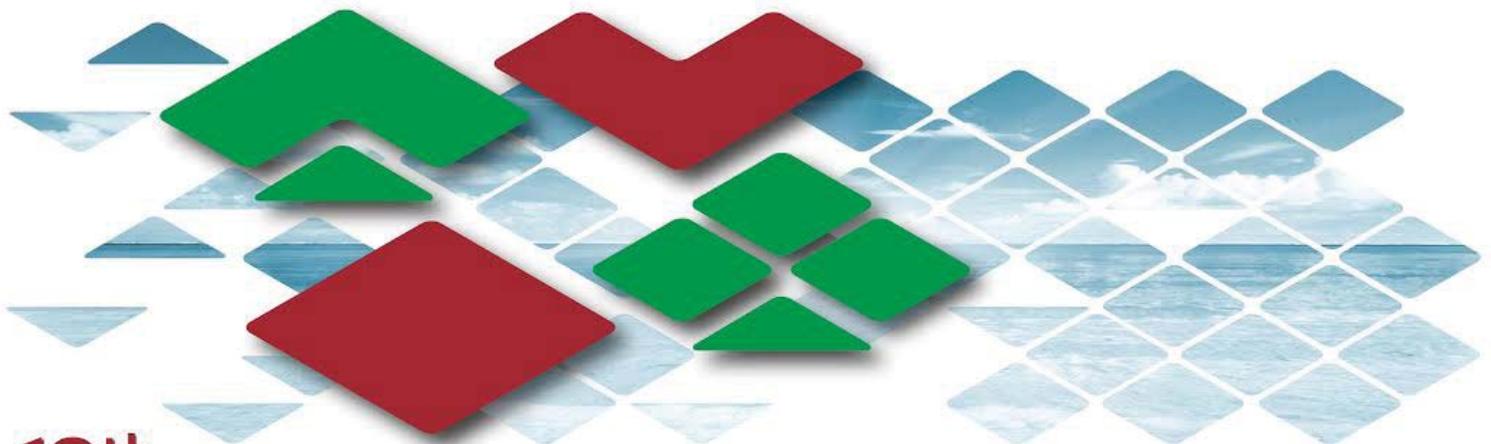
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**BUTLER RANK****UNDER 21 (including round 15)**

PLAYERS	BUTLER	COUNTRY	BOARDS
TOLEDANO Oren - URMAN Lior	0.90	Israel	280
RIMSTEDT Ola - SAFSTEN Johan	0.90	Sweden	300
KILJAN Veri - TIJJSSEN Luc	0.80	Netherlands	218
BOULIN Arthur - GUILLEMIN Theo	0.77	France	220
MENDES DE LEON Guy - SPRINKHUIZEN Thibo	0.74	Netherlands	219
COVILL Laura - ILLINGWORTH Frederick	0.71	England	79
ALTER Florian - STRECK Lauritz	0.67	Germany	260
BUNE Soren - TODD-MOIR Victor	0.61	Denmark	258
ROSALBA Andrea - SAU Roberto	0.58	Italy	59
KOLEK Lukas - VOJTIK Jakub	0.49	Czech Republic	300
SAETHER Joakim - SCHEIE Marcus	0.39	Norway	300
BEHRENS Sam - NORTON Ben	0.35	England	120
BALODIS Martins - DREIMANIS Gints	0.34	Latvia	299
EZION Amir - ZAMIR Ami	0.31	Israel	240
STOUGIE Leen - STOUGIE Marc	0.23	Netherlands	160
AVITAL Shahaf - YEKUTIELI Asaf	0.23	Israel	80
ILDEIKINS Viktors - ILZINS Janis	0.17	Latvia	300
PERCARIO Giacomo - SCATA Sebastiano	0.17	Italy	300
MANGANELLA Andrea - PORTA Federico	0.15	Italy	238
BALDYSZ Zofia - SZYMANSKI Marcin	0.09	Poland	220
GRONKVIST Ida - RIMSTEDT Mikael	0.07	Sweden	300
SKARZHINSKIY Nikolay - ZUBOV Vsevolod	0.02	Russia	200
BASLER Raphael - BELLICAUD Luc	0.02	France	200
VYSHESLAVOV Ivan - ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	0.01	Russia	280
ARSENTYEVA Elizaveta - ZUBOV Vsevolod	0.01	Russia	100
ANDRUSZKIEWICZ Jakub - SUCHARDA Edward	-0.04	Poland	180
PABST Philipp - VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	-0.05	Germany	239
ILLINGWORTH Frederick - NORTON Ben	-0.07	England	140
BOTUR Michael - KOHUTOVA Lucie	-0.13	Czech Republic	300
JESSE Stig - VORNKAHL Leonard	-0.14	Germany	99
BEUGIN Francois - DUFRENE Melic	-0.14	France	180
AALTO Alekski - HUHTAMAKI Hermanni	-0.15	Finland	300
ILLINGWORTH Frederick - KENNEDY Stephen	-0.30	England	60
DEAN Nicholas - NORTON Ben	-0.33	England	40
BUNE Sophie - CHRISTENSEN Malene Holm	-0.37	Denmark	180
HOMONNAY Balint - VILLANYI Barna	-0.38	Hungary	300
KRAWCZYK Blazej - SUPERSON Krzysztof	-0.41	Poland	200
LAJOS Hanka - NAGY Kartal	-0.46	Hungary	300
NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun - PINKERTON Stewart	-0.48	Scotland	260
ARSENTYEVA Elizaveta - ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	-0.70	Russia	20
CASPERSEN Soeren Veel - ROSAGER Oliver	-0.79	Denmark	159
SAMMALISTO Tatu - TORNROOS Vaino	-0.84	Finland	300
COVILL Laura - KENNEDY Stephen	-0.87	England	60
BEHRENS Sam - DEAN Nicholas	-1.09	England	80
GEISLER Sebastian - HAUKAAS Ole Andre	-1.13	Norway	299
O'BRIEN Liam - VALENTINE Ronan Richard James	-1.51	Scotland	180
DEAN Nicholas - ILLINGWORTH Frederick	-1.60	England	20
BAILEY Olivia - NESOM Suzanna	-1.85	Scotland	160

**BUTLER RANK****LADIES (including round 20)**

PLAYERS	BUTLER	COUNTRY	BOARDS
BUDZYNSKA Magda - ZMUDA Justyna	2.05	Poland	20
BREDE Joanna - ZMUDA Justyna	1.48	Poland	120
HUBERSCHWILLER Anne-Laure - MOURGUES Jennifer	1.27	France	340
CHAVARRIA Margherita - SALVATO Michela	0.90	Italy	20
MOSZCZYNSKA Zuzanna - PIESIEWICZ Dominika	0.63	Poland	320
COMBESURE Sarah - THEPAUT-VENTOS Solene	0.57	France	159
CHAVARRIA Margherita - COSTA Margherita	0.54	Italy	380
LEUFKENS Lotte - VAN DELFT Doris	0.26	Netherlands	260
HAUGE Thea Hove - KLINGEN Marte Haugen	0.11	Norway	240
SALVATO Michela - SCRATTIOLI Giulia	0.09	Italy	279
LELEU Anais - THUILLEZ Mathilde	-0.01	France	300
FROYSE Stine - SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	-0.02	Norway	280
JAWORSKA Izabella - ZMUDA Justyna	-0.09	Poland	200
GROENLAND Carla - WACKWITZ Janneke	-0.11	Netherlands	280
BREDE Joanna - JAWORSKA Izabella	-0.20	Poland	20
BRUIJNSTEEN Merel - KOLEN Sandra	-0.25	Netherlands	260
BREDE Joanna - BUDZYNSKA Magda	-0.28	Poland	120
EKREN Katarina - INDREBO Thea Lucia	-0.29	Norway	240
BENINCASA Rossella - DE LUTIO Caterina	-0.31	Italy	120
HAUGE Thea Hove - SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	-0.45	Norway	20
BEKO Maria - ERSEK Laura	-0.63	Hungary	400
BEKO Zsuzsanna - REVAI Hanna	-1.55	Hungary	40
BEKO Zsafia - REVAI Hanna	-1.67	Hungary	180
BEKO Zsafia - BEKO Zsuzsanna	-1.81	Hungary	180
INDREBO Thea Lucia - SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	-3.45	Norway	20

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UNDER 26

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Philip	SCHEBERAN
Florian	WEISS
Eduard	SCHNOELL (captain)

 FRANCE

Julien	BERNARD
Fabrice	CHARIGNON
Baptiste	COMBESCURE
Colin	DEHEEGER
Clement	LALOUBEYRE
Anne	ROUANET-LABE
J.-Christophe	QUANTIN (captain)

 BULGARIA

Mark	ANDONOV
Zhivko	DRAGANOV
Zhivko	SIDEROV
Vellislav	STEFANOV
Todor	TIHOLOV
Nikolay	YANINSKI
Tenyu	TENEV (captain)

 GERMANY

Marie	EGGELING
Max	ELLERBECK
Anna	MORGIEL
Vemund	VIKJORD
Hartmut	KONDOCH (captain)
Kareen R	SCHROEDER (coach)

 DENMARK

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Emil	BUUS THOMSEN
Signe	BUUS THOMSEN
Peter	JEPSEN
Rasmus R.	JEPSEN
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Morten	BILDE (captain)
Stig	FARHOLT (coach)

 GREECE

Marilena	BOBOLAKI
Katerina	KAPAYANNIDI
Ioannis	OIKONOMOPOULOS
Ioannis	SAKELLARIS
Michalis	SOFIOS
Stavros	BOBOLAKIS (captain)

 ENGLAND

Daniel	MCINTOSH
Robert	MYERS
Thomas	PASKE
James	PAUL
Alex	ROBERTS
Shivam	SHAH
Alan	SHILLITOE (captain)
Jon	COOKE (coach)

 HUNGARY

Brigitta	FISCHER
Csaba	KONKOLY
Kornel	LAZAR
Barnabas	SZIRMAY-KALOS
Daniel	TUBAK
Mate	VAGI
Csaba	SZABO (captain)
Anita	FRISCH (coach)

 FINLAND

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Vesa	FAGERLUND
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 Tom VAN OVERBEEKE
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 Agnes SNELLERS (captain)
 Kees TAMMENS (coach)

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 Tor Eivind GRUDE
 Anders GUNDERSEN
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 Lars EIDE (captain)
 Lars Arthur JOHANSEN (coach)

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 Ataman AYDOGDU
 Yusuf Berkay KAPUSUZ
 Can KORKMAZ
 Can Erdem TUKENMEZ
 Deniz UNALAN
 Umit TARHAN (npc)
 Gultekin SOYLU (coach)

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 Pawel JASSEM
 Wojciech KAZMIERCZAK
 Michal KLUKOWSKI
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Lukas	KOLEK
Jakub	VOJTIK
Vladimir	MACHAT (captain)

 DENMARK

Sophie	BUNE
Soren	BUNE
Soeren Veel	CASPERSEN
Malene Holm	CHRISTENSEN
Oliver	ROSAGER
Victor	TODD-MOIR
Morten R.	BUNE (captain)
Dennis	BILDE (coach)

 ENGLAND

Sam	BEHRENS
Laura	COVILL
Nicholas	DEAN
Frederick	ILLINGWORTH
Stephen	KENNEDY
Ben	NORTON
Michael	BYRNE (captain)
Bryony	YOUNGS (coach)

 FINLAND

Aleksi	AALTO
Hermann	HUHTAMAKI
Tatu	SAMMALISTO
Vaino	TORNROOS
Kari	PATANA (captain)

 FRANCE

Raphael	BASLER
Luc	BELLICAUD
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