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Dear Friends,

It is my great pleasure to welcome you all to the **first European Online Transnational Mixed Teams Championship**.

And transnational it truly is, bringing together players from **every continent!**

This event is a first in EBL history.

My first words of thanks go to **Oryah Meir** and **Péter Talyigás**, members of the EBL Executive Committee, whose vision and dedication made this

Championship possible. Together with the EBL staff and our friends at RealBridge, they have taken care of every detail to ensure that 50 teams and 318 players from 38 countries can meet, compete, and share the game we all love.

Among the participants are some of the finest players in the world, many of them already World and European Champions. Sitting at the same (virtual) table with them is a rare and remarkable opportunity, and I am sure it will inspire every one of you, whatever your level of experience.

Through the windows of RealBridge, a European Championship will enter your homes today. It is an extraordinary opportunity for the players, and an equally extraordinary opportunity for our sport, which continues to prove how much it can offer in this new, connected era.

I wish you all exciting boards, fair play, and the joy of new friendships at the table.

Good luck, and good bridge to everyone.

Eric Laurant

President, European Bridge League

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RESULTS

RANKING AFTER ROUND 3

1	MIXED SIGNALS	52.54	26	SHARK LLAMA	29.00
2	SWEDEN	47.18	27	THE TRIPLE THREAT	28.46
3	GLADIATORS II	45.58	28	HEXAGON	28.44
4	EDMONDS	42.92	29	FORCING PROBABLY	28.19
5	MIXTERY	42.47	30	MPO	27.84
6	AROMEX	42.43	31	BID72	25.69
7	INCREDIBELLES N BROS	40.00	32	EWSKA	25.63
8	ROIKO	39.85	33	BJING	25.53
9	ESTONIA	39.67	34	RONNIE BARR	25.51
10	UKRAINE	39.56	35	LATVIA	23.89
11	NETTLETON	38.80	36	TURQUOISE	23.68
12	ISTANBUL	38.75	37	TURKISH POWER	23.04
13	GAUSS	37.85	38=	MORGENSTERN	22.89
14	LONDON CALLING	37.54	38=	SV BRIDGE CLUB	22.89
15	ARYA	36.67	40	CEYCEY	22.77
16	PONTE PARA O FUTURO	35.42	41	SHOURIE	22.45
17	MUTE	33.97	42	PARTIAL MAGIC	22.01
18	CLAIRIS	33.14	43	OGRE	22.00
19	MIXED BELGIUM	33.01	44	PITAGORAS	20.94
20	SUSHI BELT	32.81	45	THE GREAT 8	19.02
21	FAROE ISLANDS	32.69	46	RATRUT	18.32
22	MAK MAN	31.73	47	HEP MAVI	14.03
23	BINGHAM	31.08	48	ISRAEL DIAMONDS	13.99
24	KNIGHTCLUBBERS	30.86	49	CAJICA	11.07
25	MSV	29.96	50	FRIENDS	6.24



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Cards Across Continents

BY AMY CASANOVA

The first European Online Transnational Mixed Teams Championship (say that three times fast) got underway with 50 teams competing. The format is a three-day Swiss consisting of 11 rounds, 10 boards per round to determine the six Groups for the Round Robin final, which will be seven rounds of seven boards.

Day One – Rounds 1-3

Team MORGENSTERN (Anatoly Ivanov, Petro Karlykov, Olga Pavlushko, Marina Reitmann, Konstantyn Trifonov) topped the leaderboard after the first set with a score of 19.33 VPs, followed by INCREDIBLES N BROS (Pamela Mary Dravitzki, Rod Dravitzki, Paul Edkins, Jane Moss, Diana Eveline Serban, Tomasz Twarog, Robert Leonhard Winkler) and MIXED SIGNALS (Joerg Fritsche, Anne Gladiator, Marius Guendel, Bjorn Janson, Susanne Kriftner, Kathrin Schwalbach), who tied with 18.15.

I spotted an early grand slam score and investigated further:

Board 2. Dealer East. N-S Vul.

♠ A K 10 8 3 ♥ 4 3 ♦ Q 9 6 ♣ 7 6 4		♠ Q 2 ♥ K Q J 7 6 2 ♦ A ♣ A 10 3 2	♠ 9 6 5 ♥ A 5 ♦ K J 10 7 2 ♣ K Q 9 ♠ J 7 4 ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ 8 5 4 3 ♣ J 8 5
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A classic “5 or 7” deal, depending on the lead. The majority of scores were either +450 or +510 for East-West, with success depending largely

on how the auction progressed after West’s 2♦ game-forcing response. Some Easts chose to rebid 3♣, some were content with 2♥, a few had a nifty gadget of 2NT to show a six-card heart suit. I like 2♥ once a game-force is established for saving space. With moderate extra values and shape, over 1♠ or 1NT, I’d bid clubs, then hearts again if I have a chance.

When West temporized with 3♠, this was often doubled by North, as was the case for the leaders:

West <i>Katz</i>	North <i>Trifonov</i>	East <i>Shiftan</i>	South <i>Reitmann</i>
		1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Dbl	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

A spade was duly led for down one and 11 IMPs for MORGENSTERN.

So how did +1510 happen? This was the auction:

West	North	East	South
		1♥	Pass
2♣*	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣*	Pass	4♦*	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♥	Pass	7♥	All
Pass			

It’s possible E-W were not communicating. West’s 2♣ was a game-forcing relay, but East jumped to 3♥ and did not Alert. 4♣ showed “no ♠ control.” 4♦ was Alerted with no explanation. 4NT was RKC but 5♠ doesn’t appear to be an answer. West signed off in 6♥ and East bid the grand. When South led the ♦5, the slam was made. I wonder if doubling 4♣ asks for a spade

lead? Although, that could get redoubled and make an overtrick for +870.

Board 7. Dealer South. Both Vul.

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

Almost every North opened 1NT – even when their stated range was 15–17 – and 16 of the 50 pairs bid game when the South hand upgraded their chunky 9-count. (Your grandmother might have played bridge, but it’s clearly not the same game.)

On a heart lead, those who prevailed started on diamonds first; once they finessed the right way, they worked on building a spade trick. If West took the ♠A on the second round and continued hearts, declarer got two spade tricks.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

After 1♠ by West, a lot of Norths overcalled 2♦, a bid that honestly would not occur to me on that suit, but you can’t argue with success. It drove many East–West pairs to the five level or higher, which was doomed on accurate, but difficult to find, defense (♣A, ♣ ruff). Ironically, on a diamond lead, Souths spots are SO GOOD,

it’s hard to signal for the club ruff! But there are so many clubs in dummy, declarer should not take the spade finesse and make 11 tricks.

For the North–South pairs who took the phantom save in 6♦ or even 7♦ doubled, the North overcall might actually help keep you out of that: North must have some high cards outside of the diamond suit, right?

Round 2

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

After 2♠ by North, Some Easts chose to double, a slightly aggressive-looking action on high-cards but right on shape. South has an easy 4♠ bid and now what does West do?

West	North	East	South
<i>Preddy</i>		<i>Selway</i>	
	2♠	Dbl	4♠
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

Kudos to Kay Preddy of SHARK LLAMA who bid 4NT – two places to play – and then raised partner to the excellent slam, which is cold from either side whereas 6♥ must be played in the West, a feat managed only once:


West	North	East	South
<i>Lorencs</i>		<i>Klidzeja</i>	
	2♦*	Pass	2♥
2NT	Pass	3♦*	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

Martins Lorencs and Edite Klidzeja of LATVIA brushed aside the multi-2♦ opener by

Abdelrahim Mehilba and his partner, Marie Hindie's pass-or-correct 2♥ response to find the heart slam and the top score of 13 IMPs.

Keep an eye on Birita Clementsen of FAROE ISLANDS who, after passing 2♠ on her right and hearing 4♠ and a pass by partner, led a diabolical ♣2, ducked by declarer (naturally), to set 4♠.

Board 19. Dealer South. E-W Vul.


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


Zero North-South pairs played in their club fit, which can produce 12 tricks by North. 3♦ doubled (making) was a very common result. Not really a striped-tail ape double, but close. Makes those East-West in 4♥ down two feel a bit better.

Round 3


At the end of the day, MIXED SIGNALS topped the leaderboard with a score of 52.54 VPs. In second place with 47.18 is SWEDEN (Catharina Ahlesved, Krister Ahlesved, Karl Asplund, Sara Asplund Sivelind, Kathrine Bertheau, Markus Bertheau, Svein Gunnar Karlberg, Gunn Tove Vist, Gunnar Andersson) and in third place with 45.58 is GLADIATORS II (Devi Muthu Bhatnagar, Ekta Chadha, Alka Jain, Rajesh Kumar Jain, S M Moin, Tarun Singhal). Curious if there was a GLADIATORS I?


Board 25. Dealer North. E-W Vul.

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



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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Tekir Dogan</i>	<i>Fritsche</i>	<i>Cengiz</i>	<i>Kriftner</i>
	1♦*	Pass	1♥*
Dbl*	1♠*	2♠	Dbl
3♥	Pass	Pass	3♠*
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

- 1♦ 2+, 10-16HCP, no four-card major (five-card minor possible)
- 1♥ Either hearts or a relay
- Dbl Hearts
- 1♠ Minors (5/4)
- 3♠ Stopper showing

With the ♣Q off and two cashing red aces, 5♣ was one down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Schwalbach</i>	<i>Uzun</i>	<i>Guendel</i>	<i>Cubukcu</i>
	1♦	Pass	1♠
2♥	Dbl*	3♥	Dbl
All Pass			

North's double was likely three-card spade support. South did not Alert their double, but it could be a game try? North led the ♠A and switched to a trump, but West had no problem taking nine tricks for 12 IMPs and their biggest pickup of the last set.

Board 26. Dealer East. Both Vul.

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



The auctions at most tables went:

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♥
1♠	3NT	All Pass	

With the lead of the ♠J, this is a bread-and-butter deal for lots of bridge players but still, we all have to eat, right? After winning the spade lead, either at trick one or two, and going after clubs, declarer can strip the diamonds and endplay West with a heart for their ninth trick. The last board was a 12-IMP pickup for SWEDEN, helping them move up to second place.

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Libbrecht</i>	<i>Asplund Sivelind</i>	<i>Reess</i>	<i>Asplund</i>
		1NT*	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	2♠
Dbl	3NT	Dbl	All
Pass			

* Weak

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>C. Ahlesved</i>	<i>Belloy</i>	<i>K.Ahlesved</i>	<i>Messika</i>
		1♣*	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	1♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

* 2+ ♣

In the Open Room, despite West's double, a club was led and North had nine tricks.

In the Closed Room, flying blind, Krister Ahlesved led the ♠J and declarer was a trick short.

Several times the ♥Q was led with West playing the 10 – unblocking? Screaming for a spade? Costly because declarer can win the ace and play the ♥J for their ninth trick. The ♥3 or 2 doesn't look good either if you're playing upside down, now declarer ducks and hopes for a continuation into their ♥A J.

This is not a game for the faint of heart.

When North **met** South

Starring: *Andrea Nilsson (Sweden) & Antonio Palma (Portugal)*

BY FRANCESCA CANALI



Andrea Nilsson and Antonio Palma

He is dark-haired and **all Iberian charm**; she is Nordic blonde, with the **unflappable calm of a Stockholm winter**.

He is a **bridge professional**, traveling more days of the year than he spends at home (home being Évora, fifty kilometres from the Spanish border), where between flights he keeps a real-estate business and a Portuguese restaurant (Andrea, for the record, approves of the menu).

She is in her twenties, studying **Political Science** at university in Stockholm and working at her local bridge club, teaching juniors and assisting in the beginners' courses.

Two countries, two temperaments, two timetables. **What sport could possibly bridge such a gap?** The question, of course, answers itself.

Fate had quietly been working to bring them to the same table long before either of them knew.

For **Andrea**, it was the grandparents. They played, and so they walked her, still very young, into a beginners' course for juniors

in Stockholm. And their *lilla gumman* (literally “the little old lady,” the sweet appellation Swedish grandparents reserve for their granddaughters) has grown into **one of the names to watch in Swedish bridge**, having represented the country in the Youth Championships and even in the Venice Cup (World Women’s Teams Championship). Now she will play for the Swedish Mixed team in Riga, after winning the National trials by far.

Antonio started playing when he was 13: “A maths teacher in Évora was running a beginners’ course. It was only old people, so my mother joined, and I joined with her.”

As so often happens in life, **one door closing opens another**: Andrea and her friend Mayalo Bjoerk Heed had not been picked for the official Swedish team in summer 2023, but Simon Hult and Antonio opened the door of Strasbourg for them. They invited them to play in the European Transnational Mixed Teams Championship together.

They named the team **Otra Vez**. It is Spanish for “again.” And if you had to choose a single word to capture the key to success (well, two in Spanish)... it was already printed on the back of their shirts. *Again. And again. And, when it doesn’t go your way, again.*

They reached the final, where they met Turnips, the home-soil French powerhouse captained by Hilda Setton from Switzerland. They lost by just six IMPs. Silver. And though neither of them yet knew it, they had won something rarer and more precious than any medal; **less tangible, but far more real**.

What no one in Strasbourg quite expected was Antonio’s behaviour. He is, by general consensus, a man of Latin temperament. For one whole week, not a trace of it. He was, his friends agreed, impressively (almost suspiciously) kind to his new partner. They could barely recognise him.

Asked whether this was, perhaps, because he had already been struck by Andrea’s charm, he demurs. “It was bridge strategy. I had no idea about her level, and she was nervous about the size of the Championship. So I was extremely kind, to put her at ease, so she could play her best.”

We choose, for the purposes of this bulletin, to pretend to believe him.



Team Otra Vez: Antonio, Andrea, Mayalo and Simon

Antonio credits his **many Swedish friends** for their self control at the bridge table: “They taught me to water down my *caliente*. Per-Ola, Marion, all of them.” A reflective pause. “I am still working on this.”

So: the Swedes have taught Antonio to dilute his temperament at the table. But **what is it actually like to play in a bridge partnership with the person you also share a life with?**

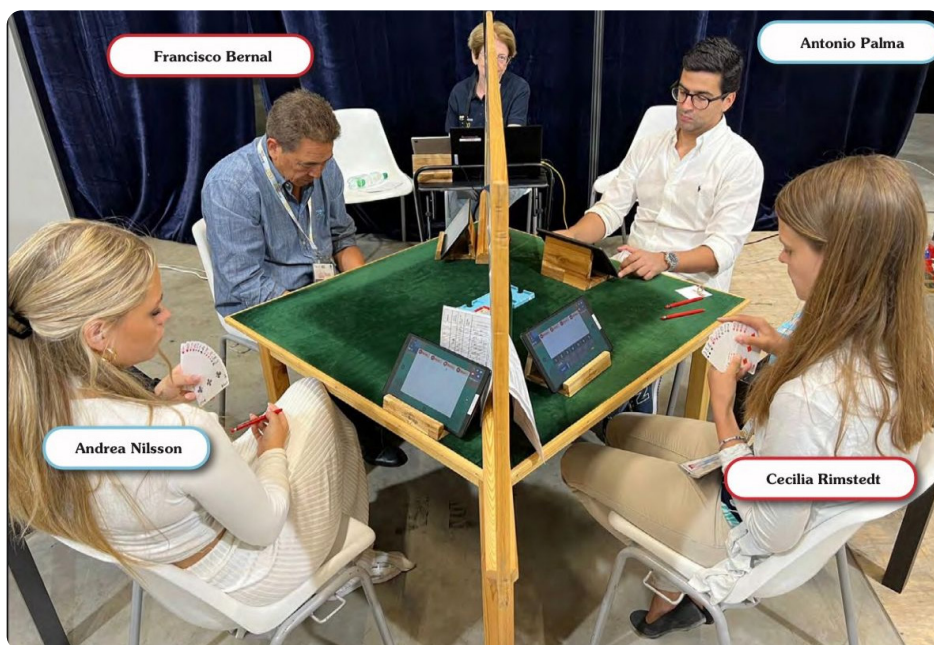
“For me,” Andrea begins, “playing with him is no different from playing with my best friend. Except it’s more emotional when we disagree.”

Discussion of boards, she confirms, is daily. The format? “I ask, he answers. A one-way discussion.”

Antonio sees the same dynamic from the other side of the screen, and is, to his credit, strikingly self-analytical about it. “You have to measure very well what you say. Sometimes you hurt without meaning to. Sometimes you let something go because you don’t want to ruin the moment, but then your partner will not learn from it.” His advice for couples who play bridge together is: **don’t try to fix it at the table**. It’s better to say nothing, and analyse the boards at night.

Andrea’s advice is very practical: “It is not for everyone. If it doesn’t work, it doesn’t work. And it’s easier when one is much better than the other, as in our case. So it’s always clear who to listen to. In couples where the level is more even, I think it can be quite hard.”

It certainly helps that when Andrea is asked who her favourite bridge player in the world is she immediately replies: “Antonio Palma.”



Participants

AROMEX

Mayorga Maria, Pejacsevich Pierre, Pellegrini Carlos, Rocca Silvina, Siano Gerardo (captain), Valeanu Nadia, White Mary Ann

ARYA

Cengiz Nuri, Cubukcu Ilker, Cubukcu Soner, Tekir Dogan Pinar (captain), Uzun Ozge

BID72

Bigdeli Faramarz (captain), Jones Ian, McGowan Elizabeth (Liz), Piper Ying, Van Cleeff Jan, Witvliet Marina

BINGHAM

Bingham Elisabeth, Curtis Catherine, Fedrick Richard, Fegarty Paul

BJING

Kosiorek Anna, Kot Jan, Lubina Szymon, Petruczenko Andzelika (captain), Urbanski Kamil, Zwiercan Nina

CAJICA

Buse Maria Luisa, Hartmann Veronica, Vasquez Carlos, Villalba Fernando

CEYCEY

Arslan Mustafa, Denizci Volkan (captain), Ekinci Omer, Erkel Necla, Eryanik Ceyda, Mercil Yasemin, Ozgur Hatice, Sakirler Mehmet Remzi

CLAIRIS

Belloy Constance, Garcia Saveria, Garcia Stephane, Libbrecht Arthur, Messika Stephane (captain), Pierson Hugo, Reess Vanessa, Schlumberger Wilhelmine

EDMONDS

Dufurat Katarzyna, Edmonds Jodi, Klukowski Michal (captain), Wooldridge Joel, Zatorski Piotr, Zmuda Justyna

ESTONIA

Allas Kaspar, Allas Stella Brita, Braun Margaret, Orma Eleliis, Zalitis Aleksis, Zvorovski Rao

EWSKA

Gierulski Boguslaw, Gorska Aleksandra, Sawicka Malgorzata, Sobolewska Ewa, Szymanowski Marek, Tuczynski Piotr

FAROE ISLANDS

Clementsens Birit, Dam Arni, Hansen Maria Vitalis, Joensen Marner, Olsen Anna, Simonsen Bogi

FORCING PROBABLY

Aga Ezgi Ece, Bohnsack Sandro, Gromoeller Michael, Luessmann Claudia (captain), Luessmann Ingo, Ochoa Juanita, Schneider Michael, Smykalla Gisela

FRIENDS

Avron Anit (captain), Goren Ben-Shalom Amit, Huber Elymelech, Katz Sara, Raz Ofer, Shiftan Dror, Winkler Amit

GAUSS

De Lorenzo Paula, Fernandez Margarita, Fractman Gabriel, Martinez Bertha, Pont Juan, Sabate Jordi

GLADIATORS II

Bhatnagar Devi Muthu, Chadha Ekta, Jain Alka, Jain Rajesh Kumar, Moin S M, Singhal Tarun

HEP MAVI

Avsar Koseoglu Nuket, Canpolat Huseyin, Cetin Kaan Doruk, Ozdikmen Dilek, Ozen Jale (captain)

Participants

HEXAGON

Menon Ramani, Mukherjee Koushik, Mukhopadhyay Subhrajit, Pal Abhijit Pal, Shah Jenish, Sharma Kamna, Tadepalli Ratna (captain), Thakur Meenal

INCREDIBLES N BROS

Dravitzki Pamela Mary, Dravitzki Rod, Edkins Paul, Moss Jane (captain), Serban Diana Eveline, Twarog Tomasz, Winkler Robert Leonhard

ISRAEL DIAMONDS

Ben-Nahum Gili, Braudo Sara, Dimant Noam, Hakimi Tamar, Jarus Michael, Kravitz Arye, Oren Tennenbaum Efrat, Yadadov Rami (captain)

ISTANBUL

Acar Asli, Ates Ebru (captain), Kahyaoglu Yusuf, Suzer Ugurcan, Topal Orhan, Yavas Dilek

KNIGHTCLUBBERS

Breheny Neil, Glasheen Rosaleen, Harrington Pam, James Marie, Martin Eamon, Moloney Anthony, Purdy Adrienne, Purdy Martin

LATVIA

Alfejeva Jelena, Bethers Janis, Klidzeja Edite, Lorencs Martins, Romanovska Maija, Rubenis Ivars, Wojcicki Marek (captain)

LONDON CALLING

Anoyrkatis Sally, Atthey John, McIntosh Andrew, Moran Sara, Rosen Anne (captain), Rosen Neil

MAK MAN

Abdelateif Khaled Hassan (captain), Hindie Marie, Husain Mahyra, Husain Niaz, Mehilba Abdelrahim, Raja Azra

MIXED BELGIUM

Bertens Huub, Caputo Philippe, Carcassonne-Labaere Valerie, Dauwe Gunther (captain), Dehaye Clovis, Dewasme Isabelle, Dobbels Tine, Labaere Alain

MIXED SIGNALS

Fritsche Joerg, Gladiator Anne, Guendel Marius, Janson Bjorn, Kriftner Susanne, Schwalbach Kathrin

MIXTERY

Haramati Ofer, Nosacki Michal, Perlmutter Arie, Peterkin Stephen, Poplilov Lilo, Poplilov Matilda, Punch Sam

MORGENSTERN

Ivanov Anatoly, Karlykov Petro, Pavlushko Olga (captain), Reitmann Marina, Trifonov Konstantyn

MPO

Agica Marius, Grigoriu Mihai, Gunev Rosen, Iancu Stefan, Mihul Stefana, Onea Monica (captain)

MSV

Lantaron Luis, Martorell Almudena, Nilsson Andrea, Palma Antonio, Sainz De Vicuna Maria, Wasik Arturo

MUTE

Edis Elvan, Edis Timur, Law Manju, Maitra Uday

NETTLETON

Hinden Frances, Nettleton Diana, Osborne Graham, Paske Thomas

Participants

OGRE

Andersone Ilze, Iher Mirjam, Lojane Gundega, Neimanis Janis, Straume Jolanta Gundega, Straume Toms (captain), Tihane Aivar, Vilunas Eriks

PARTIAL MAGIC

Antonov Larisa, Bloch Sara, Levy Joseph, Niemann Miriam, Ofir Ronit, Shefi Avi, Spyer Albert (captain), Tovbis Alexander

PITAGORAS

Goded Gonzalo, Goncalves Pedro (captain), Gruning Waltraud, Knap Andrzej, Romaguera Nuria, Torre Milanos Mercedes

PONTE PARA O FUTURO

Arraiano Rita, Moraes Jose, Moraes Jose, Rosado Alexandra

RATRUT

Botrous Farida Choukri, Dagher Hani, Elselehdar Ahmed Nayer, Ghosn Rita

ROIKO

Frank Joseph, Friedlander Ehud, Kokotos Loukas, Nelken Ron, Pelossov Sylvania, Rizzo Leonardo, Rojko Silvana (captain), Sobel Yoko

RONNIE BARR

Benin-Barr Ronnie, Moran Ohayon Orit, Petelko Lia, Retter Koren, Tal Noga, Yadlin Israel, Zack Yaniv

SHARK LLAMA

Babsch Andreas, Crisafulli Sadaba Patricio, Hermann Sophie, Preddy Kay, Schreckenberger Ulrike, Selway Norman, Weiss Selway Florian, Weiss Selway Louise (captain)

SHOURIE

Aronov Victor, Georgiev Zlati, Kuo Li-Hsiang, Malakova Desislava, Shourie Rajath, So Ho-Yee, Wolpert Jenny, Zobu Ahu

SUSHI BELT

Handley-Pritchard Ben, Knottenbelt Maggie, Sandqvist Niklas (Nick), Shashou Nathalie

SV BRIDGE CLUB

Baldysz Sophia, Chalupec Igor, Chmurski Bartosz (captain), Nowak Kamil, Ocylok Dominika, Sarniak Anna

SWEDEN

Ahlesved Catharina, Ahlesved Krister, Andersson Gunnar (captain), Asplund Karl, Asplund Sivelind Sara, Bertheau Kathrine, Bertheau Markus, Karlberg Svein Gunnar, Vist Gunn Tove

THE GREAT 8

Asulin Adi (captain), Bareket Ilan, Herbst Ophir, Lengy Assaf, Saada Nathalie, Saada Patrick, Scharo Shira, Tal Dana

THE TRIPLE THREAT

Della Monta Annaig (captain), Gromann Ingrid, Hackett Barbara, Kapplinghaus Bjoern, Taylor Martin, Watzdorf Roland

TURKISH POWER

Aydogdu Fikret, Balci Ebru, Basaran Berk, Elmas Tuna, Tatlicioglu Sinan

TURQUOISE

Akyol Memet Ali, Barokas Maisy, Bilgen Mert, Erbil Erdinc (captain), Kurtoglu Zabci Hatice Akten, Ozan Eren

UKRAINE

Chumak Yuliy, Dragan Volodymyr, Holub Olena, Nishy Sergey, Zhukovska Victoria, Zhukovskii Aleksei (captain)