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Palme d'Or for France Seniors

An exciting final saw **France Seniors**, (Albert Bitran, Francois Stretz, Michel Claret, Jean-Pierre Rocafort, Philippe Chottin & Herve Fleury) produce some impeccable French defence after building up a big lead in their match against **Milner** (Reese Milner, Hemant Lall, Zia Mahmood, Nafiz Zorlu, Jorgen Cilleborg Hansen & Steen Schou) to become the new European Transnational Senior Teams Champions. The bronze medals went to **Dutch Senior Team** (Willem Gosschalk, Leonhard Hofland, Bas van Der Hoek, Willem van Eijck) and **Zimmermann** (Piotr Gawrys, Michal Kwiecien, Krzysztof Martens, Wlodzimierz Starkowski, Piotr Tuszynski, Pierre Zimmermann, Fernando Piedra npc).

With four more titles being determined today, thrills and spills are guaranteed.



The Winners: France Seniors



2nd place: Milner



3rd place: Dutch Senior Zimmermann

Don't forget to Register for the Online Bridge Olympic Esports Week, June 19/25.

For details see the press release published at pages 5-6.

The Prize-Giving Ceremony of the Mixed Teams, Mixed BAM, Mixed Pairs and Seniors Pairs will take place in Hall 5 of the venue at 20.10 tonight.



Cocktails at the end.

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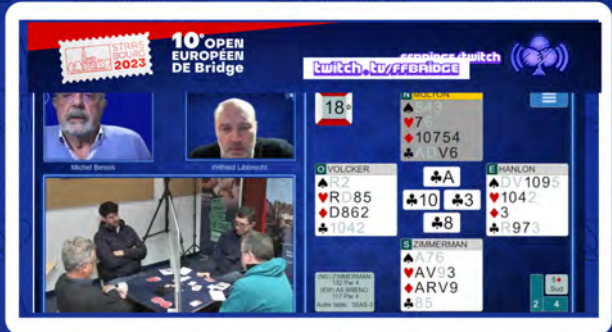
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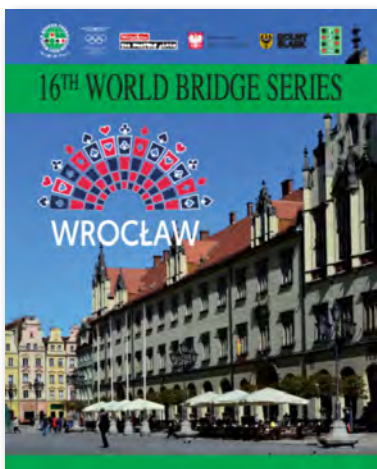


BOTH EVENTS PART OF THE WORLD BRIDGE TOUR





Editor's Log



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Copies of the latest World Championship book (Wrocław 2022) are on route from Italy to Strasbourg. Judging by the length of time they are taking to arrive I am beginning to wonder if they are being transported individually by a flock of carrier pigeons.



Nomination for the EBL Hall of fame: Liz McGowan, Scotland

Liz McGowan, Scotland's most distinguished Woman's player, has enjoyed considerable international success. However, it is her often behind-the-scenes, "pro bono" work, which she has undertaken for the UK and Scottish bridge over decades, which sets her apart.

Before Scotland became a separate NBO on 1st January 2000, Liz was the first female Scot to play for Great Britain, which she did for 13 years.

She is currently the leading player on the SBU MP ranking list.

In 2022 she was awarded the British Empire Medal for Services to the Game of Bridge in Scotland in HM The Queen's Birthday Honours.

She is married with 2 daughters.

International achievements

Liz has represented Great Britain, and then Scotland, when it became an NBO in 2000, 66 times in teams, and 37 times in pairs over a span of 35 years from 1988 to the present day.

- 1988 World Women Teams Olympiad, Venice, Silver medal, playing for Great Britain with Sandra Penfold
- 1992 World Women Teams Olympiad, Salsomaggiore, Silver medal, for GB, with Sandra Penfold
- 1993 Common Market Championship, Gold medal, playing captain for GB Women's Team
- 1996 World Mixed Team Olympiad, Gold medal
- 1997 43rd. Generali European Ladies Team Championships, 1st. for GB
- 1999 44th Generali European Ladies Team Championships, 1st. for GB
- 2003, 1st. European Transnational Championships, Menton, 3rd. Women's teams with Fiona McQuaker, Paula Leslie and Suzanne Cohen

Liz is Scotland's only World and European Grand Master. She was invited to play in the Women's World Masters Individual in 1998, 2000 and 2008, the only Scot to be honoured by the WBF in this way.

She enjoys her international travels and has many bridge friends abroad. She will visit the press room to catch up with other bridge journalists and share interesting hands as she has been a member of IBPA for many years.





Nomination for the EBL Hall of fame: Nafiz Zorlu, Turkije

Nafiz Zorlu, “The Chief” as the Turkish bridge circles call him, was highly instrumental in the start-up of the Turkish Bridge Federation as a state organization as its first president in 1997, and its development to become one of the major European federations under the EBL umbrella.

The number of licensed bridge players attending regional and national events in Turkey soared under his visionary leadership. Additional funding that Zorlu secured from the Government resulted in the increase of the overall quality of the player levels, after which the frequent success of Turkish teams/pairs in international competitions became regular.

Zorlu enjoyed continuous success at the table throughout his career. Some of his most prominent wins are the NABC Blue Ribbon Pairs (Las Vegas-2001), WBF World Mixed Teams Championship (Sanya-2014) and EBL Transnational Open Pairs Championship (Montecatini-2017).

His love and passion for the sport of bridge is boundless. He came out of his retirement for administrative duties in 2016 and got re-elected as the TBF President. He spent enormous efforts to promote youth bridge in Turkey and he made it his priority for making Turkey an attractive destination for international bridge events such as the EBL European Open Championships (Istanbul-2019) and the EBL Main TD Course (Antalya-2019).

Nafiz Zorlu is proud to name the teams he captained “Salvo” in memory of his long-time partner Salvador Assael who passed in 2012 while participating at the 14th World Bridge Games in Lille. He even initiated an International Bridge Festival in his name where all top players participated (Cesme-Izmir-2013).

Zorlu had to undertake the difficult task of presiding the Turkish bridge during the Covid pandemic as well. During a nightmare period of 2 years, while several bridge clubs had to shut down due to lack of business, he generated income for the clubs by organizing online events as the Turkish Bridge Federation and channeling funds to the bridge clubs to help them stay afloat.

As the most prominent doyen of Turkish bridge, Zorlu’s footprints can be found on all aspects of local and international bridge for many years to come.





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PRESS RELEASE



You may have heard that the World Bridge Federation has been invited to the Olympic Esports Week ("OEW") in Singapore, June 19-25, organized by the International Olympic Committee.

The WBF, together with the platform providers BBO and Funbridge, will have a pavilion at the Free-To-Play Zone ("FTPZ") the IOC is providing, June 22-25, for a limited number (10-15) of its recognised "International Federations" during the OEW. It is a great achievement and honour for Bridge to have been selected as one of them, to showcase our progress and activities in the field of electronic sports.

The FTPZ will be a large exposition at the Suntec Convention Centre, and tens of thousands of visitors are expected. It is an important opportunity for all of us, NBOs as well as the WBF, to showcase Bridge as a modern sport - adopting the latest technology, including Artificial Intelligence.

At our pavilion we will live-stream tournaments on both platforms with both local and international competitors, provide "Minibrige" demonstrations, show play on Lovebridge tablets on site and various other promotional activities. Many activities can be followed online on YouTube, and possibly Twitch.

Leading up to the tournaments in Singapore we are arranging qualification events on both BBO and Funbridge and would appreciate it if you would promote these through all your channels of communication including social media, NBO bulletins and website, event flyers and direct mailings. Attached you will find the detailed format of these qualifying events. The overall winner on each platform will be invited (travel and accommodation) to the Transnational week (August 28 - September 2) during the World Championships in Marrakech, and there will be a ranking by country with prizes in the form of the platforms' "currencies".

You may also be aware that Bridge is an official sport in the upcoming Asian Games.

We thank you for your cooperation in this effort, which we believe can bring substantial benefits to the whole bridge community. However, nothing will be gained if we don't actively make use of all these promotional tools at all levels.

Jan Kamras
President, World Bridge Federation

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Programme for Online Bridge Olympic Esports Week, June 19/25

Qualification phase

19/21, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - Tournaments of 6 boards (100 tournaments available)
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23/25 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, free of charge, 8 Tournaments of 6 boards (50 tournaments available)

Ranking according to the average of the best five.

Players should register on the sites and may play on either one or both. They should follow the online instructions, stating which Federation they belong to.

Registration implies complete acceptance of the BBO, Funbridge and WBF rules.

More Information

Additional information about this event will be available on the BBO and Funbridge websites:

<https://www.bridgebase.com/>

<https://www.funbridge.com/>



Seniors Teams Semi-Finals (4)

Two thirds of the BBO audience were watching the Seniors Teams semi-final between Zimmermann and Milner. At the halfway stage Zimmermann had a 20 IMPs lead. Milner staged a minor resurgence in the penultimate session to reduce the lead to 7 IMPs.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hansen	Tuszynski	Schou	Gawrys
—	—	—	1♣
1♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
4♠	All Pass		

South did not hold back in the auction, arriving in a thin game. I suspect he thought the opposition would be pushing and wanted to match them. The lead was the ♦7 and declarer ducked West's ♦10 but took the continuation of the ♦K. A successful trump finesse was taken and a second round felled the king before declarer eliminated the diamonds. A club to the ♣10 forced West's ♣K who made no mistake and exited with another club. Now West could not be denied two heart tricks and so the contract was one off.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	Zorlu	Kwiecien	Zia
—	—	—	1♣
1♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	1♠	All Pass	

North took a much less rosy view of his ten-loser

hand and so declarer had the gentlest of starts and made the same nine tricks as in the Open Room. First blood to Milner – 5 IMPs, now only two behind.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hansen	Tuszynski	Schou	Gawrys
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♥	2♦	Pass	3♦
Dble	Pass	4♠	Dble
All Pass			

Four Hearts is an easier major suit game, but Four Spades is not without good chances. The opening lead was the ♦Q, ruffed in dummy. Declarer now cashed the two top trumps and came to hand with a heart to take another round of trumps. He now played hearts, and was able to discard two diamonds when South turned up with three hearts as well as four trumps. After South ruffed in on the fourth heart, the defence cashed a diamond and played another. But declarer could ruff and lead towards dummy's ♣K and so only lose the ace of clubs, to make his doubled contract. I played through several scenarios of different distributions of the opponent's cards and the winning lines vary enormously. If you believe from the opening lead and bidding that South has four trumps and only two diamonds, then your best line is to take one round of trumps and come to hand with a heart and ruff a diamond. This basically strips South of his exit card and you allow South to make two trumps and the ace of clubs and are catering for more possible distributions.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	Zorlu	Kwiecien	Zia
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♣*	1♦	1♥*	1NT
2♥*	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass
1♣	Polish		
1♥	Spades		
2♥	Natural 18+		

With the ace of clubs onside, declarer was not unduly tested in the play and swiftly amassed ten tricks. But the double had cost 5 IMPs, putting Milner three points in the lead.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hansen	Tuszynski	Schou	Gawrys
1♦	1♠	2♦	2♥
3♦	Pass	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

After winning the diamond lead in dummy declarer took an immediate losing club finesse. East returned a club for West to ruff and he got off lead with the ♦K, ruffed in dummy. The queen of spades was covered by the king and ace. Declarer could now play jack and another spade losing to the ♠9 but had the rest of the tricks excluding the ace of hearts, and so just fulfilled his contract.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	Zorlu	Kwiecien	Zia
1♦	1♠	3♦	Dble
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
All pass			

With the natural diamond opening bid and pre-emptive raise South tried a negative double and then followed up by bidding the heart game to offer his partner the choice of majors. Declarer took the opening diamond lead with his ace and immediately took a losing club finesse. East made life a trifle easier for declarer when he returned a small diamond, declarer discarding a spade. West won and played a third round, ruffed in dummy. Now declarer was in control. The ♥10 from dummy was overtaken and trumps continued until West took the ace. But at that point declarer had the remainder, as he could ruff the return, draw the last trump and then cash his good clubs. At trick three East could have led a club for West to ruff, but that strangely makes life easier for declarer as he now has excellent trump control and can afford to just knock out the ace of trumps. The hardest line for declarer is if East chooses a high diamond return at trick three. Now declarer must ruff, otherwise a club ruff will follow. Declarer's solution is to play clubs himself, so that if West ruffs he gives back trump control. The best West can do is not to ruff. Now the end-game gets complicated, but declarer can succeed by playing a low trump from dummy and if West takes the ace and plays back a diamond, declarer pitches a club from dummy and ruffs in hand! He then takes the spade finesse and scores his three remaining trumps separately. 10 IMPs to Milner, increasing their lead to 13.

Three more overtrick IMPs went Milner's way over the next six boards.



Michal Kwiecien



This deal was going to be the last throw of the dice for Zimmermann

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hansen	Tuszynski	Schou	Gawrys
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♣*	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣*	Dble	Pass
Pass	Rdbl*	Pass	4♥*
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♣*
Pass	5♦*	Pass	5♠*
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

1♣	Polish
2♦	Strong
4♣	Cuebid
Rdbl	First round control
4♥	Cuebid
4NT	RKCB
5♣	1 keycard
5♦	♠Q?
5♠	Yes, no kings

Zimmermann needed to reach the laydown grand slam to have any chance but pinpointing those important queens in the South hand seemed a step too far. Could North have made one further effort after the 5♠ response? Would 6♦ be asking about third round control in the suit? (And could Tuszynski have shown the ♦Q once he promised the ♠Q since he had already denied a diamond control?) We shall never know but it was the end of the hopes for Zimmermann. Milner also failed to reach the grand slam in the other room.

At the end of the match Milner had come back to win and would face France Seniors in the final.



Jorgen Cilleborg Hansen



Włodzimierz Starkowski



Seniors Teams Final (1)

Milner v France Seniors

This was my first opportunity to watch a Seniors match. Since it was the final and the mighty Zia would be on show at the Open Table, I couldn't resist it. Neither could 1100+ kibitzers. It seems that Mark Horton was right with the comment that he added to my report yesterday. Milner will start as favourites, perhaps, but France Seniors have played excellently so far.

We'll start at the very beginning (I believe that line comes from a Julie Andrews song):

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Rocafort	Zorlu	Claret	Zia
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

I felt very comfortable, watching this table. East's name reminded me of my favourite wine, and West's recalled my favourite cheese. When I made this moderate quip during commentary, a kibitzer messaged me with the correct spelling of a certain blue cheese. Kind of him. (Editor's suggestion: to compliment Marc Smith's suggestion of team mates called 'steak' and 'chips', we have Mike Pommes Frites and Flank Multon.)

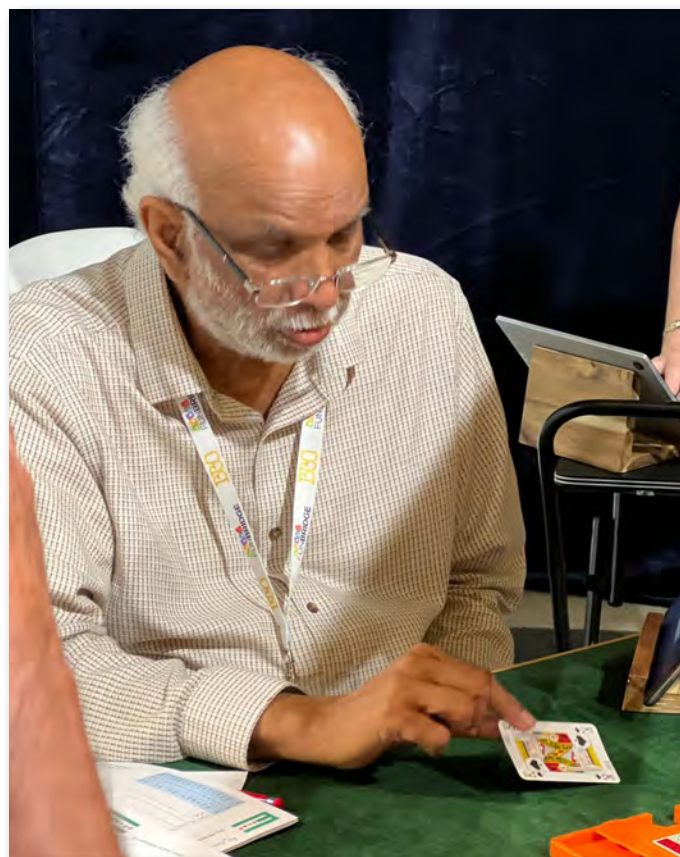
Would you respond to 1♣ on those North cards? Many would, for one reason or another. When Zia rebid 2NT, it seemed there was at least a case for North to pass. No, Nafiz Zorlu pressed on with 3♣. Was this some sort of ambitious check-back bid?

My great friend and co-commentator, Marc Smith, surmised that it might be the Wolff convention, where responder can stop in his suit at the three-level. Zia raised 3♠ to 4♠, though, so the precise meaning of the sequence went unconfirmed.

A diamond lead would have let the contract through. However, Michel Claret led ♥5 to the queen, and a heart return was taken with dummy's ace. After ruffing dummy's last heart, Zorlu played a club to the king and ace. Rocafort returned a diamond, declarer playing low and taking East's king with the ace. Two rounds of trumps failed to drop the queen, and the ♦9 to the 10 won the next trick. Declarer was doing OK, but they were simply too high. The game went one down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Milner	Stretz	Lall	Bitran
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
All Pass			



Hemant Lall



I was well on top of this auction. You would not thank me for a detailed account of the play, I realize. Suffice it say that declarer avoided the lowest plus score the game has to offer, making an overtrick for +90. It was 4 IMPs to France Seniors. This piece of action may not have set your pulse racing. Yes, but in the Union of Bridgewriters we have to accept the deals we are given. (I wrote up my next three deals first and scoured the remainder for a fourth with limited success.)

When this deal hit the table, France Seniors were 10-2 ahead:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ 10 ♥ J 10 2 ♦ A 6 5 3 2 ♣ 10 7 4 2</p>		<p>♠ J 9 6 2 ♥ 7 6 4 ♦ K 4 ♣ 9 6 5 3</p>	
<p>♠ A K 8 7 3 ♥ Q 9 8 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ —</p>			
<p>♠ Q 5 4 ♥ A K 5 ♦ 8 7 ♣ A K Q J 8</p>			

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Rocafort</i>	<i>Zorlu</i>	<i>Claret</i>	<i>Zia</i>
—	—	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

What would you lead from Jean-Pierre Rocafort's hand? He chose the ♦Q. Zia put up dummy's ace, avoiding an overtake by East and the ♠J return. As the cards lie, he needed to play clubs next to make the contract (double dummy. Editor). With eight tricks on top, and the spade situation fragile, Zia naturally preferred to run the ♥10, which lost to the queen.

Rocafort switched to the ♠K, Claret playing the ♠6. He then crossed to East's ♦K. The ♠J won the next trick, declarer playing low. Five down was then possible, but East continued with the ♠6, blocking the suit. West won with the ace and played the ♦10 and ♦9. When East retained the blocking ♠9, it was 'only' four down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Milner</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Lall</i>	<i>Bitran</i>
—	—	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Reese Milner reached for the ♠7. Albert Bitran won happily with the queen and ran his clubs, West parting

with two heart spot-cards. That was +430 and 12 IMPs to France Seniors.

Almost 45 minutes had passed, waiting for that first big swing. Another was queued up, though, waiting as patiently as we had done:

Board 7. Dealer South. Both Vul.

<p>♠ Q 8 7 6 2 ♥ — ♦ A 10 9 5 4 2 ♣ K J</p>		<p>♠ — ♥ K Q 10 9 7 6 5 4 ♦ 7 ♣ A 10 8 3</p>	
<p>♠ A J 9 5 4 3 ♥ J 3 ♦ 8 ♣ Q 9 6 5</p>			
<p>♠ K 10 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ K Q J 6 3 ♣ 7 4 2</p>			

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Rocafort</i>	<i>Zorlu</i>	<i>Claret</i>	<i>Zia</i>
—	—	Pass	1♦
1♠	2♠*	Pass	2NT
Pass	5♦	5♥	Pass
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

Unlike me, East could see some tactical advantage in passing on the first round. When he entered with 5♥ over 5♦, Zorlu took the push to 6♦. The ♥J was led and Zia pitched the ♣J from dummy. The ♦Q removed the defenders' trumps, and West then took the ♠10 with the ace. At this stage the screen informed us: 'Claim of 12 tricks accepted +1370'.

'No,' we shouted back. 'Even Zia cannot escape a club loser'. Five minutes or so later, our view was accepted, and the scorecard corrected to one down. Justice for the people!

Closed Room


West	North	East	South
<i>Milner</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Lall</i>	<i>Bitran</i>
—	—	Pass	1♦
1♠	2♠	4♥	Pass
Pass	5♦	Dble	All Pass

Perhaps there was method in Claret's apparent madness at the other table. By forcing himself to mention his hearts at the five-level, he had avoided the trap of doubling the diamond game. It was a clever move that may hereafter be known as 'The Claret Manoeuvre'.

Only the ♠A and a spade ruff would have beaten

Five Diamonds. Milner could hardly be faulted when he reached for the ♡J. That was eleven tricks for +750, and 13 more IMPs to France Seniors.

Board 10. Dealer East. Both Vul.

♠ 8 7 5 4 3 2 ♡ Q 9 8 ◇ 4 ♣ 10 4 3		♠ 9 ♡ K 3 ◇ Q J 9 7 5 3 2 ♣ K J 8	
♠ A K Q 6 ♡ 7 6 5 4 2 ◇ 10 8 ♣ 9 6		♠ J 10 ♡ A J 10 ◇ A K 6 ♣ A Q 7 5 2	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Rocafort	Zorlu	Claret	Zia
—	—	3◇	3NT
All Pass			

Would you take out into 4♠ on the North cards? As the cards lie, that contract is beaten only by a singleton

trump lead from East. Zorlu elected to pass.

Rocafort led the ♠Q and switched to the ◇10, East overtaking and Zia winning. Prospects were grim indeed. When declarer tried the ace and queen of clubs East won with the king and the ♣J did not fall. Claret cleared the diamonds with the ◇9 to the ace, and Zia then cleared the clubs. Sadly for him, it was East who won with the ♣J. He had no spade to play, but a torrent of diamonds put the game four down vulnerable.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Milner	Stretz	Lall	Bitran
—	—	1◇	Dble
1♠	Pass	2◇	Dble
Pass	2♡	All Pass	

Hemant Lall rated his hand as a one-bid. With spades bid against him, Francois Stretz responded to the second double in hearts. Seven tricks were made in the 3-3 fit, and France Seniors hoovered up another 7 IMPs.

The first session of the final ended with the amazing scoreline of Milner 4 France Seniors 48. ‘Bien joué’ to the French lads, is what I say.

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Seniors Teams Final (2)

Milner v France Seniors

France Seniors had made a terrific start in the first session – would they be able to keep the momentum going?

Board 15. Dealer South. NS Vul.

<p>♠ 9 8 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ K Q 10 9 6 4 3 ♣ K</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid blue; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ K J 7 6 5 3 2 ♥ J ♦ A 8 ♣ J 4 2</p>	<p>♠ A 4 ♥ 8 5 4 3 2 ♦ — ♣ A Q 10 9 6 5</p>
			<p>♠ Q 10 ♥ K 10 9 7 ♦ J 7 5 2 ♣ 8 7 3</p>

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bitran</i>	<i>Zorlu</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Zia</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	1♦	1♥*	3♦
Pass	3♥	4♠	5♦
5♠	All Pass		

South led the ♥7 and North won and returned the ♥6. Declarer ruffed, ruffed a diamond in dummy, unblocked the ♠A, ruffed a heart, cashed the ♠K and then ran the ♣J for +450.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Milner</i>	<i>Claret</i>	<i>Lall</i>	<i>Rocafort</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	1♦	1♠	2♦
Pass	2♠*	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♦	Dble	All Pass

East led the ♥J and declarer won with dummy's king and played a diamond, West pitching the ♣9 as East won. A club switch saw West win with the ace and cash the ♠A, East's two seeing West continue with a heart, the ruff and ♠K adding up to three down, -800 and 8 IMPs on the long road to recovery.

Board 19. Dealer South. EW Vul.

<p>♠ — ♥ A K 8 6 5 2 ♦ K 5 2 ♣ J 7 5 2</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid blue; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ J 10 ♥ J 10 9 3 ♦ A 8 7 6 5 ♣ 10 6</p>	<p>♠ K 9 8 7 6 2 ♥ Q 7 ♦ Q J 9 ♣ 8 3</p>
			<p>♠ A Q 5 4 3 ♥ 4 ♦ 10 3 ♣ A K Q 9 5</p>

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bitran</i>	<i>Zorlu</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Zia</i>
—	—	—	1♣
1♠	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥*	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

West led the ♦Q and declarer was down before he had started, -50.

South had sounded a warning note by rebidding 2NT and had not bid 3♦ over 3♣ so you might think North was too aggressive, but West had overcalled so it was certainly unlucky to find East with the ♦A.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Milner</i>	<i>Claret</i>	<i>Lall</i>	<i>Rocafort</i>
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	2♣*	Pass	3♣*
Pass	3♥*	Pass	3♠
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

Played by North, there will always be 12 tricks in clubs. Declarer won the trump lead in dummy, played a heart to the ace, ruffed a heart high and claimed, +420 and 10 IMPs.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bitran</i>	<i>Zorlu</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Zia</i>
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

East led the ♦Q followed by the king and then switched to the ♠5. Declarer won with dummy's king and played on clubs, West winning the third round and exiting with a spade (a heart switch was required). Declarer won with dummy's queen and cashed the ♣8, starting to put the pressure on East. Then a spade to the ace gave East an insurmountable problem – he had to blank the ♦A or throw a heart, and either way declarer was assured of at least nine tricks, +400.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Milner</i>	<i>Claret</i>	<i>Lall</i>	<i>Rocafort</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	Dble
Pass	2NT	All Pass	

East cashed the ♦AK and switched to the ♠5, declarer winning with the ten and playing clubs, West taking the second round with the ace and exiting with the ♠2. Declarer cashed out for +120 and a loss of 7 IMPs.

Board 25. Dealer North. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bitran</i>	<i>Zorlu</i>	<i>Stretz</i>	<i>Zia</i>
—	1♣	1♥	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	6NT
All Pass			

East led the ♠10 and declarer won in dummy, cashed the ♣A and played a club for the queen and king, East exiting with the ♦10. When dummy's queen held declarer cashed his black suit winners, but there were only 11 tricks, -50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Milner</i>	<i>Claret</i>	<i>Lall</i>	<i>Rocafort</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥*	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3NT*
All Pass			

That meant another 11 IMPs went away, France Seniors in a commanding position, the score at the end of the session being 85-23.



Reese Milner



Mixed Teams Quarter-Finals (2)

Crash v Edmonds

As the only all-French team still in the competition (Turnips are almost French but have a Swiss interloper), Crash will, no doubt, enjoy the vocal support of the locals. There are no easy matches at this stage, but the home-town favourites can expect to have their work cut out against one of the pre-tournament favourites, Edmonds (USA/Poland/Switzerland). The reigning World Mixed Teams champions have already exited this event, but the Edmonds team includes the current World Mixed Pairs champions, husband and wife Michal Klukowski and Justyna Zmuda.

As usual, we start with some problems for you. Firstly, with only your side vulnerable, you are East holding:

♠ A J 9
♥ A J 9 8 7 5
♦ 3
♣ 8 7 4

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

What do you bid?

Next, with only your opponents vulnerable, you are sitting in the West seat with:

♠ Q 5
♥ 3
♦ K 10 6 2
♣ Q J 9 7 5 2

West	North	East	South
?			

What, if anything, do you open?

Edmonds got out to an early lead, ahead by 20 IMPs (46-26) after the first stanza. It was not long before they added to their advantage, albeit on a rather innocuous-looking deal:

Board 18. Dealer East. NS Vul.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Wooldridge	Zochowska	Edmonds	Schmidt
—	—	1♣	Dble
1♠	Pass	2♠	All Pass

When I saw this board played, I expected to report a swing caused by South's takeout double on a 4333 shape with the length in the suit opened. However, with 1♣ openings becoming ever-more nebulous, takeout doubles of 1♣ have followed and also become less shape-oriented, just showing opening values.

I would not expect the French pair in the other room to duplicate the auction here – I think raising responder's major without four-card support is still a guillotineable offense in La Republic. They would likely play in 1NT, which is the better spot, with three diamonds and four spades to make on any defence. Joel Wooldridge only made it home in his 2♠ contract because Joanna Zochowska happened upon the normal-looking opening lead of a diamond. Thus, one of declarer's heart losers disappeared and he still had time to establish a club ruff in dummy, E/W +110.

After the same start to the auction, Justyna Zmuda wasn't prepared to give up quite so easily...

West	North	East	South
<i>B.Cronier</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>P.Cronier</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
—	—	1♣	Dble
1♠	2♦	Pass	Pass
3♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Zmuda's 2♦ bid seems to have hamstrung the French by their failure to play support doubles. Had Philippe been able to double to show three-card spade support, it seems likely that the French would have duplicated the result (or, at least, the contract) in the other room. Without that tool, perhaps East should bid 2♠ anyway...?

Thus, it was that the pass/compete decision fell to Benedicte on the West cards. Once she backed in with 3♣, Michal Klukowski was not going to miss this chance to punish his opponents on a deal where his side can make next to nothing. E/W -300 and 9 IMPs to Edmonds.

On the very next deal, both East players faced the first of the problems posed earlier...

Board 19. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Woolridge</i>	<i>Zochowska</i>	<i>Edmonds</i>	<i>Schmidt</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	All Pass

The auction began with the three obvious natural bids. At her second turn, Jodi Edmonds raised spades to the two-level, perhaps deciding that her maximum in terms of high cards offset the lack of a fourth trump.

Joanna Zochowska opened a trump, dummy's jack winning the trick. Joel Woolridge played dummy's diamond and, when South played low, put in the ♦10, forcing North's ace. The defence got two clubs and the ♥K, but declarer had the rest from here:

E/W +140.

Philippe Cronier took the opposite view of the East hand...

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>B.Cronier</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>P.Cronier</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♥	All Pass

Cronier preferred to rebid his six-card suit and jumped to the three-level to show invitational values. Again, there was no further bidding.

Michal Klukowski led the ♣K. Justyna Zmuda overtook with the ♣A and switched to a trump. Declarer ducked, so Klukowski won with the ♥K and returned a second trump. With the third club loser now exposed, simply drawing trumps and knocking out the ♦A would give the defenders five tricks. That's one too many if you are declarer. So, Cronier won the second round of trumps in dummy with the ♥Q and guessed the spades by playing low to the jack. When that lost, the defenders collected six tricks, E/W -200 and 8 IMPs to Edmonds.

Two very innocuous deals, and yet the Edmonds team had added 17 IMPs to their lead. Watching, Klukowski and Zmuda in the Open Room, they appear relentless, giving absolutely nothing but jumping all over every small misstep by their opponents. Most impressive indeed. The French desperately need to halt the steady flow of IMPs in the minus column, or this match will be done and dusted early.

The score on the stanza had advanced to 20-10 when the final deal of the first half arrived at the tables. Pressure, pressure, pressure - the best teams constantly make thing difficult for their opponents. Both West players had to decide what, if anything, to open on the last of today's problem hands...

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Board 28. Dealer West. NS Vul.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Wooldridge	Zochowska	Edmonds	Schmidt
3♣	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT*
Pass	5♥*	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

In first seat, if you have a moderate or good hand, you want to open the bidding to get the constructive auction rolling. If you have a weak hand, the odds are 2-to-1 that it is one of the opponents who holds a good hand. At those odds, you surely want to pre-empt as often as possible and, at favourable vulnerability, at just about any excuse. I suppose it is a matter of style and philosophy but, to my mind, when I have a weak hand AND only three cards in the majors, what possible excuse can there be not to pre-empt? Joel Woolridge couldn't find one, and he invited his French opponents to begin their auction at the three-level.

Should Zochowska show more enthusiasm over 3♠? On one hand, she has already overcalled vulnerable at the three-level and, on the other,

♠A974 is huge support for partner's suit in this auction. For sure, when you raise to 4♠, your hand could be far less suitable. However, would a 4♣ cue-bid raise be too much on what is still essentially only a 12-count? Not knowing about the tenth trump, Pierre Schmidt settled for a small slam as soon as he found out that the ♠Q was missing. There were 13 easy tricks: N/S +1460.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
B.Cronier	Zmuda	P.Cronier	Klukowski
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♣	2♠	3♣	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT*
Pass	5♥*	Pass	5NT*
Pass	6♠*	Pass	7♠
All Pass			

The French are probably still a couple of decades away from adopting the pre-empting style that has recently become avant garde in the expert community. Even so, passing first up at green on this West hand does appear ultra-conservative. By the time the French pair did get into the auction, it was all too little, too late. Having raised spades, Zmuda got to cue-bid hearts twice. By the time he rolled out Blackwood, Klukowski had a good idea where he was headed. Of the eight N/S pairs in the quarter-finals, they were the only ones to reach the grand (and one even stopped in game). Well bid! E/W +2210 and 13 IMPs to Edmonds to close out the first half.

The Edmonds bandwagon keeps on rolling, and shows no sign of even slowing down, never mind stalling altogether. At the midway point of the match, they lead by 42 IMPs, 78-36. Can anyone stop them?

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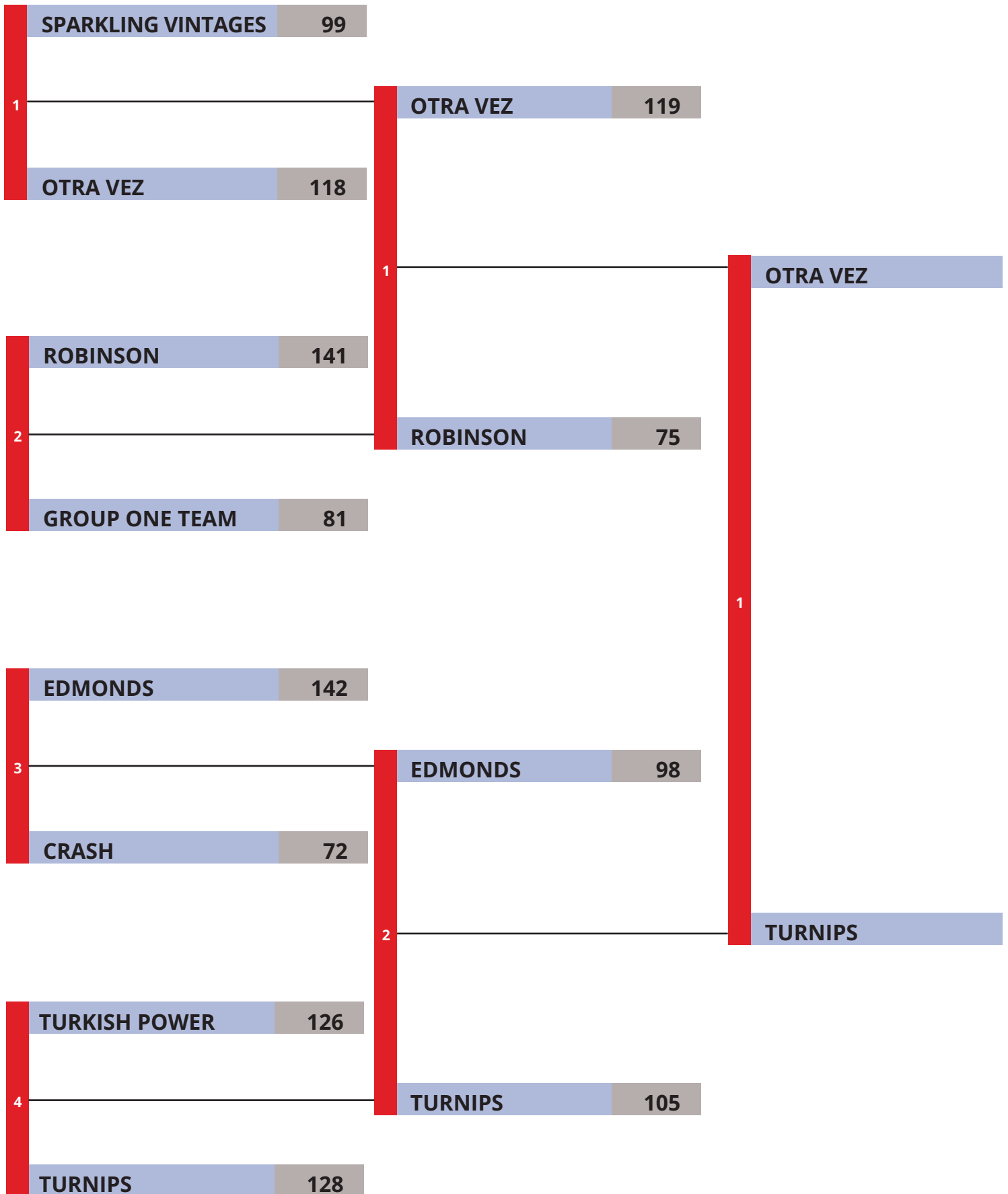
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1	ZIMMERMANN	82	1	MILNER	77
	MILNER	100		FRANCE SENIORS	110
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	DUTCH SENIOR TEAM	78			



Results - Senior Pairs

Semi Final A

1	THOMASSEN Arne	HANTVEIT Helge	NOR - NOR	57.20
2	KWIECIEN Michal	STARKOWSKI Wlodzimierz	POL - POL	55.95
3	LESGUILLIER Regis	MARLIER Jean-Louis	FRA - FRA	55.15
4	JACOB Tom	MACE Brian	NZL - NZL	54.75
5	MILASZEWSKI Miroslaw	FILIPOWICZ Karol	POL - POL	54.13
6	BAKKE Tor	ANDERSSEN Rune Brenderford	NOR - NOR	53.94
7	GODED Federico	VINCENT Herve	ESP - FRA	53.50
8	CHAMBERLAIN Richard	SHIELDS Patrick	ENG - ENG	52.69
9	BURMANIA Harry	LINSE John	NED - NED	52.59
10	MARTENS Krzysztof	ZIMMERMANN Pierre	MON - SUI	52.09
11	KLUMPP Herbert	LAIDIG Dieter	GER - GER	51.67
12	PLEKSEPP Tonis	JULLIS Toivo	EST - EST	51.37
13	SOULET Philippe	STEUER Patrick	FRA - FRA	51.20
14	WITEK Marek	LICHAWSKI Kazimierz	POL - POL	50.29
15	VAN ELJCK Willem	GOSSCHALK Willem	NED - NED	49.99
16	BUCHLEV Nedju	LESNICZAK Jacek	GER - GER	49.71
17	VAN GLABBEEK Hedwig	MAAS Willem jan	NED - NED	49.69
18	BIZON Piotr	BLAT Marek	POL - POL	48.37
19	BERGHEIMER Serge	LAGADEC Herry	FRA - FRA	46.73
20	DEN BOER Henk	MEIJER Egbert	NED - NED	45.27
21	COHEN-SKALLI Albert	LEBERT Jean Pierre	FRA - FRA	45.05
22	FABRITIUS Joakim	WARDI Finn	FIN - FIN	42.80
23	ZELIGMAN Shalom	MELMAN Victor	ISR - USA	39.53
24	THOMPSON Patrick	OLAFSSON Magnus	USA - ISL	36.77

Semi Final B

1	PRYOR Malcolm	KENDRICK David	ENG - ENG	60.71
2	KAND Jaak	VOHANDU Priit	EST - EST	58.73
3	SAVIN Daniel Octavian	URSEANU Dan	ROM - ROM	56.35
4	ROTH Marion	LUCACIU Alexander	FRA - FRA	54.37
5	ENGEL Joseph	MOLHO Rejan	ISR - ISR	54.17
6	LEVY Alain	BENIADA Guy	FRA - FRA	50.60
7	DAVID Jacques	TAQUOI Jacques	FRA - FRA	50.60
8	ZIVKOVIC Gojko	DERIVAZ Jean-Pierre	SUI - SUI	50.20
9	VAN MIDDELEM Guy	DE LIEDEKERKE Tanguy	BEL - BEL	49.60
10	MATEI Cornel Dumitru	GLIGA Radu	ROM - ROM	49.40
11	BOMPIS Marc	EISENBERG Marc	FRA - FRA	49.01
12	RUMMEL Aarne	LEIS Paul	EST - EST	48.81
13	CORIAT Martine	SOULET Patricia	FRA - FRA	43.65
14	GUIITTA Gilles	ATTALI Jean Pierre	FRA - FRA	43.45
15	LECONTE Marie-Christine	JACQUES Jean	FRA - FRA	30.36

Results - Mixed Pairs Semifinal A

1	FISCHER Brigitta	RIMSTEDT Ola	HUN - SWE	58.94
2	PSZCZOLA Jacek	SAKR May	USA - USA	56.41
3	KANDOLU Ozlem	ASLAN Bulent	TUR - TUR	55.60
4	AUKEN Sabine	WELLAND Roy	GER - GER	55.54
5	LHUISSIER Nicolas	ROLLAND Sabine	FRA - FRA	54.92
6	MALINOWSKI Artur	MALINOWSKA Marilyn	ENG - ENG	54.43
7	ROMANOVSKA Maija	BETHERS Janis	LAT - LAT	54.14
8	NARKIEWICZ Grzegorz	ZALEWSKA Joanna	POL - POL	54.13
9	RUBINS Karlis	ALFEJEVA Jelena	LAT - LAT	53.95
10	VINAY Adrien	LELEU Anais	FRA - FRA	53.50
11	USZYNSKI Wojtek	WHEELER Anna	POL - FRA	52.39
12	DUGUET Michel	DUGUET Marlene	FRA - FRA	52.28
13	GARNER Steve	TEBHA Anam	USA - USA	52.24
14	TUNCOK Cenk	HOTAMISLIGIL Selen	USA - USA	52.07
15	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik	VIST Gunn Tove	ENG - NOR	52.03
16	ZUR-CAMPANILE Migry	ROSENTHAL Andrew	USA - USA	51.76
17	STEPINSKI Jeremi	BALDYSZ Sophia	POL - POL	51.75
18	TRAVIS Barbara	REYNOLDS Peter	AUS - AUS	51.51
19	UZUNHASAN Mert	GUMRUKCUOGLU Lale	TUR - TUR	51.35
20	HAMORI Zsuzsa	HONYEK Andras	HUN - HUN	51.28
21	MIHAI Geta	MIHAI Radu	ROM - ROM	51.25
22	ELSELEHDAR Ahmed Nayer	FARHANI GONCALVES Maissa	EGY - TUN	51.07
23	OLSEN Svein Arild Naas	SIGSGAARD Julie Marina	NOR - DEN	51.06
24	LANGELAND Aase	EIDE Harald	NOR - NOR	50.94
25	OZBAY Tolga	OZGUR Hatice	TUR - TUR	50.92
26	OURSEL Christophe	AVON Danielle	FRA - FRA	50.90
27	WROBEL Michal	SUSZANOWICZ Natalia	POL - POL	50.47
28	BEDOUET Pierre	KUREK BEAULIEU Margaux	FRA - FRA	50.38
29	ZOBU Ahu	ARONOV Victor	TUR - BUL	50.19
30	CAMPAGNANO Debora	HUIBAN Jean-Marc	ITA - FRA	50.18
31	LEVY Anne-Frederique	GOUBIN Thierry	FRA - FRA	49.88
32	ZACK Yaniv	BENIN-BARR Ronnie	ISR - ISR	49.87
33	LOBRY Francis	APPERTET Micheline	FRA - FRA	49.82
34	BERNARD Julien	PEPIC Selena	FRA - SER	49.71
35	TIHANE Aivar	IHER Mirjam	EST - EST	49.67
36	HAGEN Eskil	BLAAGESTAD Lise	NOR - NOR	49.30
37	TARDY Stephane	MICHEL Sophie	MON - FRA	49.06
38	SMEDEREVAC Jovanka	FREEMAN Jacob	FRA - CAN	48.88
39	GOTARD Barbara	GOTARD Tomasz	GER - GER	48.84
40	SAUTAUX Monika	SZCZEPANSKI Radoslaw	POL - POL	48.72
41	MERCAN Nese	AKSUYEK Ender	TUR - TUR	48.67
42	BURAS Krzysztof	SOBOLEWSKA Ewa	POL - POL	48.46
43	YILMAZ M.Gokhan	NAHMIYAS Rakel	TUR - TUR	48.35
44	NATT Shahzaad	LEEMING India	ENG - ENG	48.20
45	BAHNIKOVA Eva	BAHNIK Petr	CZE - CZE	48.05
46	LAVAT Eric	POUSSOU Geraldine	FRA - FRA	47.82
47	KOKTEN Namik	ALUF Tuna	TUR - TUR	47.81
48	PAULISSEN Gert-Jan	PAULISSEN Severine	NED - FRA	47.65
49	MAJ-RUDNICKA Marta	LASZCZUK Jaroslaw	POL - POL	47.60
50	SUZER Ugurcan	ATES Ebru	TUR - TUR	47.48
51	BEAUVILLAIN Edouard	VITETTA Michele	FRA - FRA	47.34
52	KARLYKOV Petro	REITMANN Marina	UKR - UKR	47.20
53	STUYCK Dominique	BAHBOUT Sam	BEL - BEL	46.98
54	GOODMAN Peter	MACHALE Aoife	IRL - IRL	46.86
55	GODFREY Lizzie	GIAVARINI Rene	FRA - FRA	46.65
56	BYLUND Dan	STROMBERG Helena	SWE - SWE	46.51
57	EFRAIMSSON Bengt-Erik	ZACK EFRAIMSSON Anna	SWE - SWE	45.99
58	GOBEKLI Altug	TOKER Fatma Dicle	TUR - TUR	45.73
59	SCHANKA Martin	KOHUTOVA Lucie	CZE - CZE	45.66
60	BEKKOUCHE Nadia	DANIELSEN Flemming	DEN - DEN	45.61
61	BASARAN Berk	ELMAS Tuna	TUR - TUR	45.32
62	KAZMUCHA Danuta	HUTYRA Maciej	POL - POL	44.99
63	BREWIAK Grazyna	LATOS Tomasz	POL - POL	43.80

Results - Mixed Pairs Semifinal B

1	ROSENBERG Michael	ROSENBERG Debbie	USA - USA	57.11
2	LYBAEK Astrid Steen	BOLVIKEN Erik	NOR - NOR	55.52
3	POON Hua	MIN Grace Sangwon	SIN - KOR	55.14
4	HOYLAND Sven Olai	SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	NOR - NOR	54.91
5	BODIS Gyula	SZUCS Villo	HUN - HUN	54.62
6	BARDEN Paul	ROBINSON Claire	ENG - ENG	54.53
7	RUS Gregor	DRNOVSEK Tina	SLO - SLO	54.43
8	KANDEMIR Ismail	NUHOGLU Sevil	TUR - TUR	54.24
9	RIMBAUD Laurence	RIMBAUD Pierre	FRA - FRA	54.17
10	BERTHEAU Peter	ANDERSSON Ann-Sophie	SWE - SWE	53.96
11	PETELKO Lia	RETTOR Koren	ISR - ISR	53.39
12	SCHIRESON Olivia	VALLET Esteban	USA - FRA	53.19
13	DELESTRE Blandine	DELESTRE Daniel	FRA - FRA	52.62
14	QUERAN Euriell	DEPROUW Michael	FRA - FRA	52.23
15	TALYIGAS Peter	HEGEDUS Orsolya	HUN - HUN	52.20
16	VANDERVORST Mike	MOMMAERTS Laure	BEL - BEL	51.80
17	HAUSEUX Francois	STAS Marie-Francoise	BEL - BEL	51.79
18	BREKKA Geir	LINDSTROEM Mona	NOR - NOR	51.65
19	KOVACHEV Valentin	MARQUARDT Diana	BUL - USA	51.03
20	WRANG Frederic	KWON Haeryung	SWE - KOR	50.93
21	SIMANAITIENE Sonata	GRIGORAITIS Ramunas	LTU - LTU	50.43
22	BAREKET Ilan	SAADA Nathalie	ISR - ISR	50.37
23	LIBBRECHT Wilfried	SCHLUMBERGER Wilhelmine	FRA - FRA	50.30
24	BELLEFROID Patrick	MENARD Sophie	FRA - FRA	50.26
25	MERCIL Yasemin	ARSLAN Mustafa	TUR - TUR	50.07
26	BASKAN Burak	SALHON Riva	TUR - TUR	49.70
27	MAGNUSSON Stephan	DUC Laurence	SUI - SUI	49.68
28	GHOSN Rita	BRAENDVANG Morten	LIB - NOR	49.62
29	HOMME Marianne	HOMME Egil	NOR - NOR	49.51
30	SORESINI Antonella	GUGLIELMI Enrico	ITA - ITA	49.36
31	MORAES Jose	ARRAIANO Rita	POR - POR	49.20
32	DANCHAUD Mauricette	CHAPUIS Christian	FRA - FRA	49.19
33	LANGER Darina	GWINNER Hans-Herman	SUI - GER	49.03
34	MAUBERQUEZ Eric	MONOD Emmanuelle	FRA - FRA	48.91
35	SOHTORIK Yusuf	ERENGIL Yasemin	TUR - TUR	48.74
36	Iavicoli Federico	DI LORENZO Anastasia	ITA - ITA	48.67
37	OZER Ahmet Murat	KANLIKILIC Ferda	TUR - TUR	48.58
38	PHELAN John	PHELAN Lucy	IRL - IRL	48.35
39	OZTURK Guzide	ELER Cuneyt	TUR - TUR	48.28
40	CAUMEL Jean Patrick	MARECHAL Monique	FRA - FRA	48.10
41	ZUCCHINI Giancarlo	AZZIMONTI Annarita	ITA - ITA	48.06
42	ERGIN Pinar	EROL Burak	TUR - TUR	48.03
43	BOCKEN Patrick	MIERZWA Aleksandra	BEL - BEL	47.59
44	ELLIA Emmanuel	CELIERIER Patricia	FRA - FRA	47.35
45	YUEN Michael	FENTON Angela	CAN - CAN	46.49
46	PAPAZISSIS Constantine	ARSLANOGLU Marianthi	GRE - GRE	46.28
47	SEALE Catherine	HELNESS Fredrik	ENG - NOR	46.21
48	DOWLING-LONG Hilary	STEWART Peter	IRL - IRL	46.03
49	TAUBE Aire	DAHL Leevi	EST - EST	45.93
50	BOHNSACK Susanne	BOHNSACK Sandro	GER - GER	44.98
51	ENGEL Zvi	SAVRANSKY Ziva	BEL - BEL	43.29
52	McGEE Antoinette	McGEE Tos	IRL - IRL	40.91

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12	JUST MIXED	186.70
13	BRIDGE 24 MIXED	186.00
14	SWEDEN 2	185.40
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17	ARROW	179.00
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