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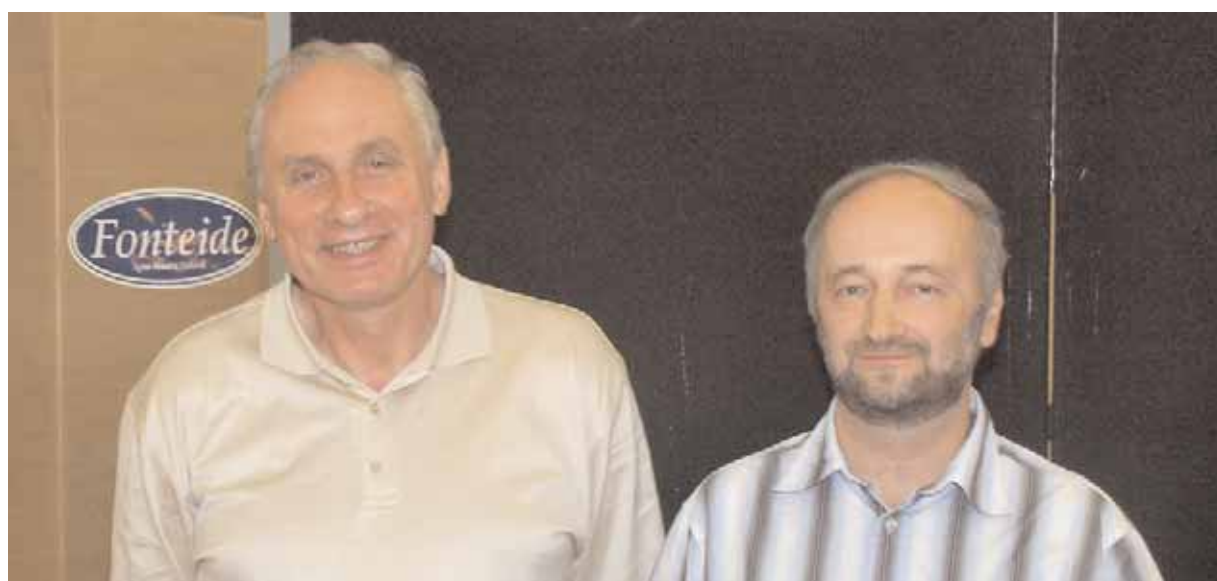
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Open Pairs winners Apolinary Kowalski and Piotr Tuszyński from Poland



Women's pairs winners Aase Langeland and Tone Torkelsen Svendsen from Norway



Italy's Adriano Abate & Fabrizio Morelli celebrate their win in the European Open Senior Pairs

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EBL President's Farewell

Authorities, dear colleagues, dear friends,
As per every human activity, "tempus fugit" and also for this 2nd European Open Bridge Championship the term expired and our mind already runs toward the next bridge event. Two weeks have passed since the beginning of this event and these two weeks witnessed you as protagonists of these competitions.

As I often say, success in a championship is very important and represents the objective of all competitors, but results can have high and low moments, like in any other matter of our lives. What is really important is friendship, serenity, the pleasure of being together, and enjoying ourselves all together.

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EBL President's Farewell Message

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I am strongly convinced, and today more than ever, that bridge means loyalty, fair play, friendship, solidarity. I - and I am sure all of you - am not inclined to accept that even a single evident occurrence could infringe these fundamental principles. If someone does not want to follow these rules cannot stay with us, he has to go away. On this matter I have no doubt, I am not disposed to accept discussions.

At this Championship we introduced new technologies, in collecting and transmitting results and I believe that this is a great development and that we are heading in the right direction. Of course this was the first time and we had to face some small problems which I am sure will be solved next time. I believe that this is another important goal in developing bridge and its image.

I hope you had a pleasant stay in this lovely place, Arona, which with this magnificent resort, Mare Nostrum, has been perfect for all our needs, both as players and staff. I wish to thank the Spanish Federation, the Asociacion Canaria de Bridge, the Organising Committee, our sponsor friends who allowed us to run this Championship machine successfully, the Authorities of Canary Islands, Tenerife and Arona, which welcomed us with great warmth and friendship. I hope to have the opportunity to come back shortly.

To express to our Friends our gratitude, I am pleased to award them with the EBL plaque.

If the greater part of the success of this event goes to you the players, we have to give credit also to the truly amazing work of the staff, whose dedication and professionalism deserve your appreciation. It is my pleasure now to introduce to you these extraordinary people, asking them to stand up to receive your applause.

My dear friend and colleague, Championship Chairman, Micke Melander; Ton Kooijman, the indefatigable Manager of the European Championships; Gianni Bertotto, the Championship Technical Director; the Appeal Committee chaired by Bill Pencharz, Jens Auken and Jean-Claude Beineix; the Tournament Directors led by Antonio Riccardi and Max Bavin; the IT System Manager, Tomas Brenning; the staff of Technological and VuGraph Services led by Carl Ragnarsson, Duccio Geronimi and Chicco Battistone; Grattan Endicott and

Jan Louwerse, the Managers of the Convention Cards and Line-up desks; Silvia Valentini, Lars Persson, Freddy Braque and the staff of the Registration, Information and Hospitality desks; the Medical Commission, Yves Aubry, Paolo Gabriele and Roberto Pennisi; Fulvio Colizzi and his colleagues in the Main Office; Jan Swann and his assistants in the Press Room; Jean-Paul Meyer, Mark Horton and all the journalists and technicians of the Daily Bulletin; Panos Gerontopoulos and the operators of the EBL Internet Services; the VuGraph Commentators, led by Barry Rigal; Monica Gorreri and the Duplication staff; the EBL Secretariat with Andrea, Gildana and Livia; the Treasury staff, led by Marc De Pauw, with Federica Zorzoli and Dirk De Clercq; Sebastian Jimenez, the Venue Facilities Manager; the Lavazza team, who with kindness and charm offered us I do not know how many thousands coffees and teas over the past two weeks, thanks to our great friend, the Lavazza Company. Last but not least, Patrick Jourdain. John Carruthers and the IBPA Officers and journalists, our precious companions on our journey in developing bridge. As usual I was about to forget, but just in time I remembered, our superb Master of Protocol and Ceremonies, Anna Maria Torlontano.

Dear friends, dear players, in our events there are no losers, and we will celebrate the victory of all of you. Congratulations to all of you. This evening is for you. And we are here to thank and honour you, and let me express a special thank to all the players who came here from America and other extra-European countries, allowing the Championship to reach a tremendous technical level.

I hope you enjoyed the event, will have a very pleasant evening tonight and once back home will have happy memories of it. Of course I will be waiting for you, all of you, with open arms in two years at the next European Open Championship.

And now it is really over and I declare the 2nd European Open Bridge Championship officially closed.

'Un abbraccio' to you all.

Gianarrigo Rona

Statistics from the Appeals Committee

by Herman De Wael

During these championships, 20 cases were brought before the Appeals Committee. Compared to the total number of boards (see below), this means the Board Appeal Ratio is 0.26 appeals per 1,000 boards, which compares favourably to the 0.32 from Menton.

10 appeals were from the Teams' tournaments (BAR:0.36) and 10 from the Pairs (0.20).

The Women were less appealing than at Menton, with only one case (0.10) against 10 for the Open (0.31) and 7 for the mixed (0.25). The seniors, who had no appeals at all in Menton, now had two (0.27).

Only in 7 cases was some change was brought to the Director's ruling.

The deposit was kept 2 times.

The Appeals Committee heard all cases from within a group of seven members, with a visiting member twice to fill up the numbers, especially when members had to abstain when players of their own country were involved. An average of

4.65 members served on the Committees. No Committee had to be convened composed of the minimum number of 3 members.

All the Appeals have been written up and will be published on the Web (<http://www.eurobridge.org> - follow links to departments - appeals)

Total number of boards:

77,393 boards have been played during these championships (that's 37% down from Menton). This excludes boards not played in sit-outs.

In order to compare the championships to those in the ACBL, we have also counted the number of "tables", which is the way the Americans usually measure tournaments. The counter stopped at 3,458, which makes this event of the same order of size as the largest regionals.

1,111 players attended the championships, or at least that's what we counted at the time we stopped looking for duplicate entries (because it's such a lovely number).

Tenerife 2005

Tenerife 2005 will go into bridge history as the tournament of the bridgemate being introduced on this level and scale. And what a success this introduction was. Easy to handle, with fast results, with a fantastic VuGraph showing results of many other tables at the moment the board on VuGraph was still played. There were some problems also, equipment not always up to the required quality, people and staff not yet fully aware of the consequences and routines to follow. But you should forgive them, the balance is overwhelmingly positive.

We also introduced to have just 26 boards in play and not 32 or even 34. But such a change is a burden for the scoring staff and the TD's, since the movement is more complicated and vulnerable for last minute changes. Some of the players could have shown more discipline and courtesy, by not just leaving without telling us. But I intend to continue this approach, producing much better comparisons in the results.

The computerized registration, another nouveautee, worked well, we had a much better view on the entries and the participants in the various events.

I don't need to tell you about the hotel accommodation, you loved it. Once in a while I really feared that the swimming pool was going to win the battle with our bridge game. But that is impossible of course. I had my regular fights with the hotel, which still knows much better where the towels are than that it is aware of the needs a bridge organizer has.

The man to congratulate most is Thomas Brenning, without whom the introduction of the bridgemate at this stage had not been possible. As I explained earlier the bridgemate produces data and those data need to be processed. That is what Thomas has realized. And if you think that bridge is an easy going game than you are wrong. You, the players are at least as inventive as the TD's when giving a weighted score of one-third of 3NT made, 25% of 3NT one off and the rest to 4 spades doubled minus one. What about two pairs who took each other's place in two different sections somewhere in the middle of the session? He had a very difficult job and he did it great. And I gave him (not paid for) work for months at home during those dark winter months in Sweden. Though he will need some of it to recover from lack of sleep here. You will meet him again.

I leave this island with good feelings, with great compliments to a dedicated staff. Once again it was a pleasure and an honor working with them.

Ton Kooijman



100% Gold

by Ace Ventura

On board 13 in the Open Pairs final A small slam was reached only at three tables.

Session 3. Board 13. Dealer North, All vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Puczynski</i>	<i>Townsend</i>	<i>Chmurski</i>	<i>Gold</i>
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	6NT
All Pass			

Rune Hauge from Norway defeated 6NT by leading the king of hearts and England's Frances Hinden found the same lead to defeat 6♦.

David Gold and Tom Townsend, mostly in a top three-position in the final, was the only pair making slam.

Facing a reverse David Gold jumped to 6NT without any hesitation. Gold was going for gold.

A heart lead will defeat the small slam. Even if declarer makes the unlikely play of letting the jack of diamonds run there are only 11 tricks to win. Due to North's 2♥ Bartosz Chmurski declined to lead a heart up to a supposed solid heart suit, so he tried a spade through dummy's spades instead. Declarer could win on hand, play a diamond to the king then take the diamond finesse. East was able to win the trick, but declarer still had the ace of hearts to guard the suit. With only eight tricks declarer had to rely on the clubs to split 3-3. When this was the case Townsend/Gold scored 100%.

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Personal Column

Irish Senior seeks new partner for Estoril.

Large mileage; reconditioned engine; many new parts including hip, heart, valves etc. Original hair and teeth. Not in good running order but walks well.

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The Journalist's Story

You know how it is, you are hoping to enjoy your dinner at the end of a busy day when someone thrusts a piece of paper in front of you and asks some question you don't really have the least interest in answering. Still, it would be impolite to refuse, especially when your inquisitor offers to buy you a drink.

So, take a look at this problem from the Open Pairs Semi final 2

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ Q 10 9 ♥ K 10 7 5 2 ♦ A K ♣ 7 4 2	N W E S	♠ 5 2 ♥ - ♦ Q J 9 8 7 5 4 ♣ A Q 10 9
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West	North	East	South
<i>Guarino</i>	<i>Isporski</i>	<i>Carpentieri</i>	<i>Kovachev</i>
3♠ Pass	Pass	5♦	
All Pass			

Since 4♦ would have shown the red suits South took a shot at 5♦.

West led the five of spades and East won with the ace and returned the queen of hearts. You ruff and cross to dummy with a diamond, East following with the ten.

Your plan?

The spades must be 7-1, and it looks as if diamonds are 3-1. That leaves West with either two hearts and one club, or vice-versa. Declarer considered the former to be more likely as it looked as if the ace of hearts was with West.

So he played a club to the queen, crossed to the other top diamond, ruffed a heart, drew the last trump and played a spade towards the dummy.

This was the full deal:

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

West could win, but then had to play a spade giving declarer access to dummy and the two winners it contained. Notice that declarer did not need the heart trick once the jack of clubs had fallen under the queen.

The statistical information on Swan games revealed that 11 declarers had made 5♦ - the other ten on the less challenging lead of the jack of clubs - declarer can win, cross to a diamond, ruff a heart, cross to a diamond, ruff another heart, draw the last trump and play a spade to the ten. Notice that this would be a winning line even if the ace of hearts is with East - the secret is to remove East's exit cards.

Going back to the play where the spade was led, note that if East switches to a diamond declarer can no longer make the contract as a vital entry has been removed.

Well, for once maybe it was not so bad to be disturbed - what do you think?

Impressions Of The Open Pairs Final

by Jos Jacobs

Below, I will present a few boards that drew my attention for one reason or another.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Mouiel</i>	<i>Bompis</i>	<i>Levy</i>	<i>De St. Marie</i>
		2♠	3♠
4♣	4NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

The 3♠ bid was a modern gadget, asking partner to bid 3NT if he happens to hold a spade stopper. Holding a spade stopper plus a surplus ace, Bompis decided his hand was more than good enough to give him a fair chance in 4NT. In a sense he was right, until Mouiel doubled. When everybody looked happy, Levy duly led the ♥J so the defenders had the first six tricks and 48 m.p. or 96%.

As Olivier Beauvillain, one of the tournament directors, pointed out, this South hand reminded him of the Special Alert card in our bidding boxes here. As far as we know, no good reason or explanation has yet been given for its presence, but suggestions are galoring. What about the reversed convention on a hand like this? Interchange the North and South hands and there you are. Over 2♠, South (holding the North cards) can overcall 3♠ and use the Special Alert to tell his screenmate that this shows a spade stopper and asks partner to bid 3NT if he holds a running minor.

In an all-Dutch confrontation, two rounds later, a psyche by Jansma backfired:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Kroes</i>	<i>Verhees</i>	<i>Van Cleeff</i>	<i>Jansma</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦ (!)
Dble	1♥	4♥	All Pass

After the 1♥ bid, showing spades, EW never found their spade fit in which they should have reached the slam just like nearly all the other EW pairs. Jan van Cleeff, could do no better than leap to 4♥ for an unexpected (undeserved?) score of 48 m.p. or 96%. In fact, bidding the slam and going down one would have been exactly average - to prove that this is a homogenous and very strong field.

The Round of 8: Orange I v Denmark

by Jos Jacobs

(continued from yesterday)

In fact, I was seriously thinking about finishing my report after I saw board 20. However, on the last 7 boards, the Dutch rallied to score an incredible 56 IMPs and win the match comfortably by 12. What did they do?

On the first board of this series, they clearly outbid their opponents, reaching a game they did come nowhere near to at the other table:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>M. Lund Madsen Bertens L. Lund Madsen Bakkeren</i>			
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♦
All Pass			3NT

Lead: ♥Q. Eleven easy tricks. On a club lead, it would have been only nine tricks.

Orange +460.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Jansma Graversen Verhees Clemmensen</i>			
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♦
		Pass	All Pass

The contract was just made on a ♣K lead, but only 140 meant a swing of 8 IMPs to the Dutch.

Another very inspired bidding sequence in the Open Room produced its reward on the next board:



Louk Verhees, The Netherlands

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>M. Lund Madsen Bertens L. Lund Madsen Bakkeren</i>			
3♠	4♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	6NT	All Pass	5♥

On a spade lead, declarer will have to duck and execute a minor suit squeeze on East to make his contract, but East led the ♣K. When the ♥Q appeared at the desired moment, the play was quickly over. Orange +1440.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Jansma Graversen Verhees Clemmensen</i>			
3♠	4♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	4♥
All Pass			5♥

Nearly the same bidding as at the other table, but with the ♥Q missing slam did not look a good proposition. This may even be true, but their careful judgement cost the Danes another 13 IMPs.

A push and another Dutch partscore swing made it 64-48 to Denmark with three to play. Here is the first of them:

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>M. Lund Madsen Bertens L. Lund Madsen Bakkeren</i>			
Pass	3♠	Pass	INT
All Pass		Pass	3NT

For once, the Danes were lacking aggression. 3♠ showed a singleton and a willingness to play in a Moysian heart fit. With his good-looking spade stopper Bakkeren opted for 3NT which needed some luck (♠A right and a favourable diamond position) but proved an easy make on the actual layout. Orange +630.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Jansma Graversen Verhees Clemmensen</i>			
Dble	2♦	Pass	INT
2♠	2NT	2♥	Pass
3♠	All Pass	Pass	3♥

In the other room, the auction was far more exciting when Jansma entered the scene and EW found their spade fit. For fairly obvious reasons NS refrained from stretching to the NT game, so 3♠ became the final contract. When North led the ♦J Jansma even made an overtrick for +170 and another 13 IMPs to Orange. The difference had gone back to 3 IMPs only.

After a push on a possible slam that might well go down this was the last board. In fact, the board had already been played in the Open Room, where they started with boards 27 and 28 for Vu-graph reasons. So the audience knew that the Dutch had a good result to come on this last board, and so it proved:

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>M. Lund Madsen Bertens L. Lund Madsen Bakkeren</i>			
1♦	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Dble	All Pass

"When holding strength in the opponents' side suit, lead a trump." Had East followed this old stratagem this board would have produced a different story. On the actual diamond lead, declar-



Huub Bertens, The Netherlands



Poul Clemmensen, Denmark

er ruffed, cashed ♣A and ruffed a club, crossed to the ♥K and ruffed a third club. ♥A and a heart ruff were followed by another club ruff, and a diamond was ruffed now by declarer with his ♠8. Declarer was down to two trumps and two club winners; East was down to only his four trumps. Though both defenders ruffed the club played at trick 10, East had to ruff West's card at trick 11 and lead a trump back to let the ♠K score the game-going trick. Orange +790.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Jansma	Graversen	Verhees	Clemmensen
1♦	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣	Dble	4♠
Dble	All Pass		

When Jansma doubled the final contract from the West seat (after the double of 4♣ he could be sure that Verhees wanted him to double 4♣ on decent defensive values) the layout of the hand was far less clear to declarer. Any chance of making the contract was soon gone when Verhees did find the required trump lead to the cheers of the Dutch supporters.

Declarer won the queen in dummy, played ♣A and a club ruff and next led a low trump from the board, losing to East's ♠10. From then on, East could tap declarer twice in diamonds when he was given his club tricks, so declarer ended up down two for the final 15-IMP swing to Orange. They had achieved the seemingly impossible: they had won the match 76-64 and they had given the audience a wonderful show, fully deserving the fact that bridge luck had been with them on the one or two deals where it was most urgently required.



Appeal No. 20

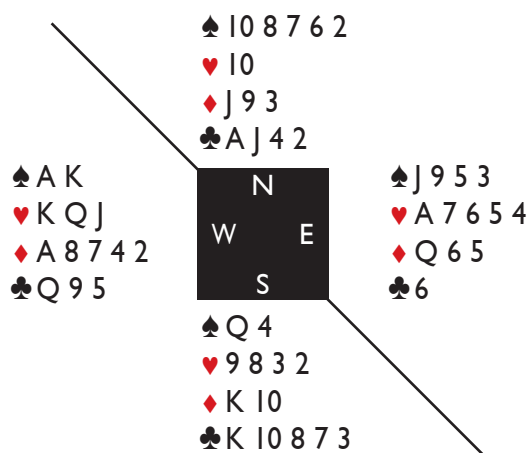
Egypt v Netherlands

Appeals Committee:

Bill Pencharz (Chairman, England), Herman De Wael (Scribe, Belgium), Jean-Claude Beineix (France), Grattan Endicott (England), Jean-Paul Meyer (France)

Open Pairs Final "A" Round 2

Board 19. Dealer South. East/West Vulnerable.



West	North	East	South
De Wijs	El Ahmady	Muller	Sadek
1♣ ¹	1♠	Pass ²	Pass
Dble ³	Pass	INT ⁴	Pass
2♣ ⁵	Dble	Pass ⁶	Pass
Rdble	2♦	Dble	2♠
4♥	All Pass		

Comments:

1 Strong
26-8 pts
3FG relay
44+ hearts
5relay
64+ spades
Contract: Four Hearts, played by West
Lead: ♦3

Play: ♦3-Q-K-A; ♣5-4-6-7; ♦10-2-J-5; ♦9-6-♠4-4; ♠

Result: 10 tricks, NS -620

The Facts:

The Redouble was explained by West to South as yet another relay, but East explained it as wanting to play 2♣. The Director would later establish that both players actually believed they were right. North called the Director after the play, to complain about this difference. North said he would have returned a club rather than a spade at trick 5 with correct explanations.

The Director:

Established that there had been misinformation, but that he could not determine where it occurred. The Director thought that North should have realised that there was something wrong, and decided to award an average score to both pairs.

Ruling:

Both sides receive:

Average

Relevant Laws:

Law 75A, 40C, 12

North/South appealed.

Present: All players

The Players:

South explained that it was he who had misdefended. When the Redouble was explained to him as a relay, he interpreted his partner's 2♦ bid as natural, presumably four cards. However, North had just wanted to escape from a potential 2♣XX (explained as "to play" to him), and had bid it on a three-card suit. South asked the Committee to visualise the hand with the ♥10 and ♦4 ex-

changed. From South's point of view, this is the hand as it was explained to him. Then, the diamond return in trick three is the correct one. North would cash his 2 diamond tricks and play a fourth diamond. This leads to a trick for South (see analysis below).

South was asked if he had told this to the Director at the table. He hadn't, but there had been only 2 minutes remaining on the clock and another board to play. North/South had gone to the Director at the end of the session, where they had learnt of the ruling. They had decided to appeal almost immediately afterwards.

West began his defence by saying that the board would always be made if Declarer held 4-4 in the reds. North/South contradicted this, and in an amusing exchange (tolerated by the Chairman because it was along friendly lines) North/South explained why:

The ♦10 is overtaken and the ♦9 played, South discarding a spade. On the fourth diamond, East must ruff with the ace, and South sheds his last spade. Declarer can't cross to hand in Spades, so he must do so in trumps. After two club ruffs, he's on the table again, and South scores a spade ruff.

West then pointed out that North has a correct view of the hand, and that he has misdefended by playing a spade. Since it was North who had called the Director, they did not feel South should be allowed to claim misinformation at this stage.

East/West admitted that they could not tell what the system was exactly. They had brought their system notes, but there was only a small mention of this situation, rather obscure, and they did not want to offer this in defence.

East further added that North had made a very aggressive Double, and that South could have helped North by supporting clubs. To this, South answered that he knew from the auction to date that the contract was going to be 4♥, and that he did not want to bid clubs and tell declarer any more about his hand.

The Committee:

Found that it was unfair on North/South to have to deal with an unfamiliar system, and then to ask them to prepare a case towards the Director in a limited amount of time. South's analysis had to be accepted, even with this appeal hearing being held the next morning.

The Committee remarked that an artificial adjusted score was not appropriate.

The Committee found that North/South should have received more than they did. At least some percentage of 4♥ going down. When a majority of the Committee expressed a wish to give the full 100% of this, the remainder went along with that figure.

The Committee's decision:

Score adjusted to 4♥-1 by West (NS+100)

Deposit: Returned

Note: Deep Finesse tells us that the hand is always a win for East/West. However, putting on the Queen at trick one turns it into an always losing one. South can return what he wants at trick 3, but if he chooses the diamond, North must play a club at trick 5. If South returns a club at trick 3, there are no winning lines.

If the ♥10 and ♦4 are exchanged (as South thinks they are), then the ♦10 is the only good return for South at trick 3, although playing trumps first would then have been a winning line for East.

Trophies

OPEN

Rank	Prize	Players	Country	Pts
1	5000	Huub BERTENS	NED	216
2	3500	Jan JANSMA	NED	211
3	2500	Piotr TUSZYNSKI	POL	190
4	1500	Apolinary KOWALSKI	POL	187
5	1250	Tor HELNESS	NOR	161
6	1000	Louk VERHEES JR	NED	159
7	1000	John ARMSTRONG	ENG	144
8	1000	Herve MOUIEL	FRA	142
9	1000	Nicklas SANDQVIST	ENG	108
10-11	875	Janet DE BOTTON	ENG	108
10-11	875	Gunnar HALLBERG	ENG	108
12	750	Alain LEVY	FRA	98
13	750	Peter HECHT-JOHANSEN	DEN	97
14	750	Lars BLAKSET	DEN	91
15	750	Boye BROGELAND	NOR	88
16	750	Tonje BROGELAND	NOR	88
17	750	Alexander DUBININ	RUS	88
18	750	Andrei GROMOV	RUS	88
19	750	Alfredo VERSACE	ITA	85
20	750	George JACOBS	USA	85
21	500	John HOLLAND	ENG	84
22	500	Bengt-erik EFRAIMSSON	SWE	83
23	500	Espen ERICHSEN	NOR	80
24	500	Jan Petter SVENDSEN	NOR	76
25	500	Michael ROSENBERG	USA	75
26	500	Debbie ROSENBERG	USA	72
27-28	500	Majja ROMANOVSKA	LAT	69
27-28	500	Karlis RUBINS	LAT	69
29-30	500	Igor KHAZANOV	RUS	69
29-30	500	Maria LEBEDEVA	RUS	69
31		Morten-Lund MADSEN	DEN	68
32		Arthur MALINOWSKI	NOR	66
33		Pony Beate NEHMERT	GER	61
34		Brad MOSS	CAN	59
35		Michael BAREL	ISR	58
36		Entscho WLADOW	GER	58
37		Philippe CRONIER	FRA	54
38		Doron YADLIN	ISR	53
39-40		Victor ARONOV	BUL	53
39-40		Ahu ZOBU	TUR	53
41		Michel BESSIS	FRA	48
42-43		Rosen Georgiev GUNEV	BUL	40
42-43		Desislava Borissova POPOVA	BUL	40
44		Jean-Michel VOLDOIRE	FRA	39
45		Marcin LESNIEWSKI	POL	39
46-47		Larysa PANINA	RUS	38
46-47		Michael ROSENBLUM	RUS	38
48-49		Sue BACKSTROM	FIN	37
48-49		Kauko KOISTINEN	FIN	37
50		Pierre ZIMMERMANN	SUI	36
51		Pierre SAPORTA	FRA	36
52		Jeff MECKSTROTH	USA	31
53		Migry ZUR-CAMPANILE	ISR	30
54		Naci DEMIRBAS	TUR	29
55		Erik SAELENSMINDE	NOR	29
56-57		Maria PANADERO	ESP	27
56-57		Joao PASSARINHO	POR	27
58		Tobias TORNQVIST	SWE	26
59		Pablo LAMBARDI	ARG	24
60		Erick MAUBERQUEZ	FRA	23
61-63		Jean Francois ALLIX	FRA	23
61-63		Veronique BESSIS	FRA	23
61-63		Nathalie FREY	FRA	23
64		Eric RODWELL	USA	22
65		Juan Carlos VENTIN	ESP	20
66		Valerie CARCASSONNE-LABAERE	BEL	20
67		Guy VAN-MIDDELEM	BEL	20
68-69		Drew CASEN	USA	17
68-69		Krzysztof BURAS	POL	17

WOMEN

Rank	Prize	Players	Country	Pts
1	4000	Sylvie WILLARD	FRA	197
2	2500	Gunn HELNESS	NOR	171
3	1500	Wietske Van ZWOL	NED	152
4	1250	Catherine D' OVIDIO	FRA	149
5	1000	Nicola SMITH	ENG	116
6	700	Marion MICHELSEN	NED	116
7	700	Daniele GAVIARD	FRA	112
8	700	Benedicte CRONIER	FRA	106
9	700	Tatiana PONOMAREVA	RUS	96
10	700	Victoria GROMOVA	RUS	96
11	500	Jovanka SMEDEREVAC	AUT	86
12	500	Heather DHONDY	ENG	85
13	500	Aase LANGELAND	NOR	81
14	500	Tone-Torkelsen SVENDSEN	NOR	81
15	500	Elke WEBER	GER	75
16	500	Margaret JAMES - COURTNEY	ENG	72
17-18	500	Maria ERHART	AUT	70
17-18	500	Gabriella OLIVIERI	ITA	70
19	500	Anna SZCZEPANSKA	POL	68
20	500	Ronnie BARR	ISR	67
21		Lynn BAKER	USA	62
22		Daniela Von ARNIM	GER	58
23		Sabine AUKEN	GER	55
24		Ewa HARASIMOWICZ	POL	51
25		Jet PASMAN	NED	49
26		Anneke SIMONS	NED	48
27		Ann Karin FUGLESTAD	NOR	45
28-29		Gianna ARRIGONI	ITA	41
28-29		Anna SARNIAK	POL	41
30		Malgorzata PASTERNAK	POL	38
31		Merih TOKCAN	TUR	37
32-33		Nevena SENIOR	ENG	31
32-33		Sandra PENFOLD	ENG	31
34		Chantal HAMMERLI	SUI	29
35		Grazyna BREWIAK	POL	28
36		Monica BURATTI	ITA	25
37		Daniela BIRMAN	ISR	24
38		Marianne HARDING	NOR	23
39		Irene BARONI	ITA	20
40		Judi RADIN	USA	18

SENIOR

Rank	Prize	Players	Country	Pts
1	3000	Ezio FORNACIARI	ITA	143
2	1500	Carlo MARIANI	ITA	143
3	1000	Francois LEENHARDT	FRA	83
4	750	Dano De FALCO	ITA	76
5	750	Gerard SALLIERE	FRA	55
6	500	Guido RESTA	ITA	47
7-8	500	Maureen HIRON	ENG	42
7-8	500	Irving GORDON	SCO	42
9	500	Jana POKORNA	CZE	41
10-11	250	Giovanni MACI	ITA	40
10-11	250	Enrico LONGINOTTI	ITA	40
12-13		Jean-Claude FOUASSIER	FRA	25
12-13		Marianne SERF	FRA	25
14-17		Vivian PRIDAY	ENG	23
14-17		Tony PRIDAY	ENG	23
14-17		Ken BAXTER	SCO	23
14-17		Elizabeth (liz) McGOWAN	SCO	23
18-19		Marie-France RENOUX	FRA	13
18-19		Antoine DELCOURT	MTQ	13
20		Jim ROBISON	USA	12
21		Mike HIRST	WAL	11
22-23		Danielle AVON	FRA	9
22-23		Lewis KAPLAN	FRA	9
24-25		Marie Louise DAS	FRA	8
24-25		Pierre D'OVIDIO	FRA	8
26		Bernard GOLDENFIELD	ENG	5

FINAL A - PAREJAS OPEN

A falta de una sesión para acabar, el Campeonato de Parejas Open está encabezado por la pareja italiana Di Bello-Di Bello, dos hermanos que aún no llegan a la treintena. Por su parte, Goded-Goded, única pareja española en la final, están en la mitad de la tabla.

Por su parte, en el Campeonato Damas, Hernández-Mestres están en la 3ª posición (después de ir primeras una buena parte de la sesión) y Castells-Castells ocupan la 9ª, excelentes resultados teniendo en cuenta el nivel de la prueba.

Varias manos de la tercera sesión han sido muy interesantes en la final Open. La primera de ellas es la siguiente:

Dador Norte. Norte-Sur vulnerables.

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

En la mayoría de las mesas Este juega el contrato de 3♦, que parece debe multarse con la salida a ♣, ya que aunque nos tengan que jugar ♥ en nuestro beneficio, no podemos evitar perder 2 bazas en ♠, 2 en ♦ y el ♥A.

Sin embargo, Gonzalo Goded aprovechó un pequeño despiste de Norte para ganar el contrato. La salida de ♣ la falló en su mano, jugó ♦A y el ♦8 para el ♦J de Norte. Sin ver el peligro de la mano, Norte volvió del ♥A y ♥ para el ♥K. Vino ahora el otro ♦ para el ♦K de Norte que sólo puede escapar con el ♥10. Gonzalo falló y se llegó a este final:

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



Gonzalo Goded, Spain

Gonzalo sabe que a Norte sólo le quedan 6 cartas a ♠, ya que había abierto de 1♠ la subasta y Sur no había salido del palo, por lo que debía estar a fallo. Por tanto, blanqueó un ♠ de ambas manos para poner en mano al contrario. De los 18 declarantes que jugaron 3♦, sólo 4 consiguieron hacer 9 bazas, por lo que la nota fue de un 76%. Norte debería haber deducido que su compañero tenía fallo a ♠ para darle un fallo o al menos haber adelantado el ♦K después de ganar su primera baza.

Sólo 2 parejas encontraron una brillante defensa en un contrato de 3ST:

Dador Norte. Norte-Sur vulnerables.

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

En las 26 mesas se jugó el contrato de 3ST y sólo 3 de ellas en la mano de Sur. En esos casos Oeste salió del ♣5 y el declarante cosechó 11 bazas cuando resultó que Este no tenía más tréboles cuando ganó con la ♦Q la tercera ronda del palo.

En el resto de las 23 mesas, Este salió de un ♥ y el declarante seguramente ganó con en la mano, jugó ♦A y ♦. Sólo 2 defensores en Oeste vieron la jugada clave: ¡Desbloquear el ♦K bajo el ♦A en la primera ronda del palo! ¡Qué ocurre ahora? Pues que Este gana el segundo ♦ con la ♦Q y cruza el trébol, permitiendo a la contra obtener al menos una baza más.

Si no se desbloquea el ♦K, desde la mano de Oeste no se puede hacer daño al declarante con ninguna vuelta, por lo que la jugada tiene realmente mérito. Es arriesgada, ya que el declarante podría tener la ♦Q, pero lo lógico en ese caso sería ganar la primera baza en el muerto y jugar ♦ desde allí. Un top bien merecido, aunque tal vez la subasta de Norte-Sur ayudó a conocer sus distribuciones y deducir tan inspirada defensa.

En la mano 7 se presentó un problema de subasta:

Dador Sur. Todos vulnerables

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

Este	F. Goded	Oeste	G. Goded
Paso	1♦	Paso	1♠
Paso	2♥	Paso	3♦ (1)
Paso	3♥	Paso	3♠
Paso	4♣	Paso	4♦
Paso	6♦	Todos pasan	

(1) Natural, positiva, 9H+

Jugando el 2ST moderador, la voz de 3♦ indica juego, al menos 9H. Después de darse controles y ver que Gonzalo no cogía el mando, Fede subastó directamente el slam. El carteo no tiene problemas, ya que se necesita el ♠A colocado (que lo estaba) y fallar 2 corazones.

Sólo 7 parejas subastaron el slam, mientras la mayoría se contentaba con 3ST ó 5♦, aunque en este último caso, jugando por parejas, la nota es tan mala que tal vez no merezca la pena quedarse allí y es mejor lanzarse al vacío y jugar el slam. 6♦ era un 86% de la mano, mientras que 3ST+1 valía un 52% y 5♦+1 era tan sólo un 32%.

Por último, una mano muy instructiva para los amantes de los contratos con malas distribuciones:

Dador Norte. Norte-Sur vulnerables.

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

En la mesa que observaba, se jugaba el contrato de 4♠ por Norte, después de que Sur mostrara en la subasta una bicolor fuerte a ♥ y ♦, con cierto apoyo a ♠. Por tanto, Este eligió la salida de ♣A y volvió de otro ♣. El declarante descartó un ♥ del muerto mientras Oeste ganaba con el ♣K. Al volver a ♣, el declarante, muy inspirado, insertó el ♣10 que hizo baza, y probó el impasse a triunfo, descubriendo el reparto a triunfo.

Sólo hay que acertar la distribución de Este para ganar esta mano. Lo más cómodo es suponer una 5-2-2-4, ya que así no hay que hacer ningún impasse ni nada parecido. Como no hay nada que nos pida jugar a que la distribución sea distinta, el declarante adelantó ♦AK, jugó ♥A y ♥ fallado y adelantó la ♣Q, llegando a este final:

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

Sólo hace falta adelantar el ♠K y fallar cualquier carta del muerto. Este debe refallar y entregar las 2 últimas bazas a la tenaza de Norte. +420 era un 86% de la mano.

En estos momentos se juega la cuarta y última sesión de ambos torneos. Esperamos que tanto Hernández-Mestres, Castells-Castells y Goded-Goded completen su gran actuación en estos torneos de tan elevado nivel.

Open Pairs Final A

Rank	Name	%
1	Apolinary KOWALSKI - Piotr TUSZYNSKI	56.60
2	Stelio DI BELLO - Furio DI BELLO	56.10
3	Tom TOWNSEND - David GOLD	54.50
4	Bauke MULLER - Simon de WIJS	54.00
5	Huub BERTENS - Ton BAKKEREN	53.90
6	Jan JANSMA - Louk VERHEES JR	53.60
7	John ARMSTRONG - Tony WATERLOW	53.50
8	Thomas BESSIS - Michel BESSIS	53.50
9	Waleed El AHMADI - Tarek SADEK	53.50
10	Piotr BIZON - Michal KWIECIEN	53.30
11	Gabor WINKLER - Miklos DUMBOVICH	53.10
12	Steve GARNER - Howard WEINSTEIN	53.00
13	Michael BAREL - Yaniv ZACK	53.00
14	A. LABAERE - V. CARCASSONNE-LABAERE	52.90
15	Jon-Egil FURUNES - Jan Petter SVENDSEN	52.50
16	Sam Inge HOYLAND - Sven Olai HOYLAND	52.40
17	Kauko KOISTINEN - Sue BACKSTROM	52.30
18	Alain LEVY - Herve MOUIEL	52.20
19	Victor ARONOV - Ahu ZOB	52.00
20	Bjorn FALLENIUS - Geoff HAMPSON	51.90
21	Marc BOMPIS - Thierry De SAINTE MARIE	51.80
22	Tom HANLON - Hugh MCGANN	51.70
23	Bartosz CHMURSKI - Mariusz PUCZYNSKI	51.40
24	Jeff MECKSTROTH - Eric RODWELL	51.40
25	Rune HAUGE - Tor HELNESS	51.30
26	W. STARKOWSKI - Wojciech OLANSKI	51.10
27	Alexander DUBININ - Andrei GROMOV	51.00
28	Frances HINDEN - Jeff ALLERTON	50.50
29	Jacek ROMANSKI - Giulio BONGIOVANNI	50.50
30	Roman GRZELAK - Tadeusz RALKO	50.40
31	Lars BLAKSET - Thomas VANG-LARSEN	50.20
32	Valentin Ivan KOVACHEV - V. N. ISPORSK	50.10
33	Simon GILLIS - Boye BROGELAND	49.80
34	Ricco Van PROOIJEN - Sjoert BRINK	49.40
35	Pawel NIEDZIELSKI - Janusz MAKARUK	49.40
36	Boguslaw PAZUR - Rafal JAGNIEWSKI	49.40
37	Tom HOILAND - Nils Kare KVANGRAVEN	49.30
38	Marcin KRUPOWICZ - Piotr LUTOSTANSKI	49.30
39	Jan Van CLEEFF - Vincent KROES	49.30
40	Gonzalo GODED MERINO - F. GODED	49.20
41	John HOLLAND - Alan NELSON	48.90
42	Stefano CAITI - Maurizio PATTACINI	48.80
43	Debbie ROSENBERG - Michael ROSENBERG	48.80
44	Philippe TOFFIER - Jean-Paul BALIAN	48.70
45	Jakub SLEMR - David VOZABAL	48.70
46	Jan-olov ANDERSSON - Goeran PETERSON	48.60
47	Desislava Borissova POPOVA - R. G. GU	48.40
48	Christian TERRANEO - Franz TERRANEO	48.30
49	Jacques STAS - Eric COLINET	48.00
50	Elena ALFEJEVA - Vladimir GONCA	47.70
51	Verino CALDARELLI - Bruno SAPUTI	45.80
52	Jerem STEPINSKI - Anunas JANKAUSKAS	44.80

Women Final A

Rank	Name	%
1	Aase LANGELAND - T.-T. SVENDSEN	55.90
2	Montserrat MESTRES - M. E. HERNANDEZ	55.30
3	Wietske Van ZWOL - Femke HOOGWEG	54.50
4	Jovanka SMEDEREVAC - Maria ERHART	54.50
5	Gabriella OLIVIERI - Gianna ARRIGONI	54.40
6	Benedicte CRONIER - Sylvie WILLARD	53.60
7	Catherine D' OVIDIO - Daniele GAVIARD	53.50
8	L. CASTELLS-CONRADO - M. CASTELLS	53.10
9	Nicola SMITH - Heather DHONDY	53.00
10	Lynn BAKER - Karen (kate) MCCALLUM	52.80
11	Martine VERBEEK - Marion MICHELSEN	52.40
12	Nevena SENIOR - Sandra PENFOLD	52.20
13	M. VAN DE SANDE - M. VAN GELDER	52.20
14	Elke WEBER - Ingrid GROMANN	51.80
15	M. PASTERNAK - Ewa HARASIMOWICZ	51.50
16	Ruth LEVIT-PORAT - Daniela BIRMAN	51.40
17	M. JAMES - COURTNEY - Sally BROCK	50.80
18	Susanne KRIFTNER - Chantal HAMMERLI	50.50
19	Christina AHL - Margaretha EHLIN	49.90
20	Elisabeth HUGON - Martine ROSSARD	49.40
21	Gilda PENDER - Noreen PENDER	49.20
22	Victoria GROMOVA - T. PONOMAREVA	49.00
23	Maryse LEENHARDT - Fabienne PIGEAUD	49.00
24	Anna SZCZEPANSKA - Ewa SOBOLEWSKA	48.80
25	Ilaria SACCAVINI - Simonetta PAOLUZI	48.00
26	Giuseppina VALENZA - Pietra COSTANZO	47.70
27	Ann Karin FUGLESTAD - M. HARDING	47.30
28	Rosa CORCHIA - Rita PASQUARE	47.20
29	Paola RONCHI - Patrizia CECCONI	46.60
30	Anila BAHAL - Marietta ANDREE	42.80
31	Adriana SALINAS - Miriam ROSENBERG	40.60

Senior Final A

Rank	Name	%
1	Adriano ABATE - Fabrizio MORELLI	59.81
2	Franco BARONI - Marco RICCIARELLI	56.55
3	Jaap TROUWBORST - Nico DOREMANS	56.04
4	Anthony N GORDON - Roger JACKSON	55.45
5	Piet BORST - Gerrit KAMERBEEK	55.16
6	K. ANTAS - Tadeusz KACZANOWSKI	54.88
7	Francois LEENHARDT - N.s DECHELETTE	54.56
8	Nissan RAND - Goran MATTSSON	53.35
9	Victor MELMAN - Shalom ZELIGMAN	53.29
10	Pierre ADAD - Gerard SALLIERE	53.07
11	Marianne SERF - Jean- Claude FOUASSIER	52.81
12	S. KOWALCZYK - Jan SUCHARKIEWICZ	52.58
13	Jim ROBISON - Garey HAYDEN	51.13
14	Walter HOEGER - Roman BUDZIK	50.99
15	Bill HIRST - John HASSETT	50.78
16	Ezio FORNACIARI - Carlo MARIANI	50.61
17	Krzysztof SIKORSKI - R. KIERZNOWSKI	49.64
18	Roy BENNETT - David LIGGAT	48.00
19	Loek VERHEES SR - Hans WOENSEL VAN	47.32
20	Guido RESTA - Dano De FALCO	46.90
21	A. DELCOURT - Marie-France RENOUX	46.23
22	Z. LASZCZAK - Jan KANDYBOWICZ	45.53
23	Kazimierz PUCZYNSKI - H. KOSIANKO	45.00
24	Eugenio METE - Massimo IANNETTI	42.68
25	Patrick JOURDAIN - Mike HIRST	41.77
26	Kazimierz OMERNIK - Jozef POCHRON	40.71
27	Miroslaw MILASZEWSKI - S. SZENBERG	37.89
28	Hanspeter BOESIGER - Walter SPENGLER	0.00

Open Pairs Final B

Rank	Name	%
1	Vladimir MIHOV - Julian STEFANOV	61.63
2	Jean-pierre LAFOURCADE - J. HENRI	58.38
3	Jean-Michel VOLDOIRE - M. LESNIEWSKI	57.85
4	Andrew MCINTOSH - David BAKHSHI	57.29
5	Grzegorz LEWACIAK - T. KRYSZTOFIK	56.13
6	Enzo DITANO - Alessandro PIANA	56.01
7	P. HECHT-JOHANSEN - Knut BLAKSET	55.56
8	Paul CHEMLA - Philippe CRONIER	55.29
9	Doris FISCHER - Bernd SAURER	55.29
10	Doron YADLIN - Israel YADLIN	54.85
11	Arne LARSSON - Pia ANDERSSON	54.39
12	Geoffrey WOLFARTH - Brian SENIOR	54.12
13	Michael ROSENBLUM - Larysa PANINA	53.97
14	Pascal RINGUET - Cornel TEODORESCU	53.42
15	Amir LEVIN - David BIRMAN	53.29
16	Nicklas SANDQVIST - A. MALINOWSKI	53.26
17	Frederik WRANG - Krister AHLESVED	53.21
18	Anthony CLARK - Andrew THOMPSON	52.90
19	Marco VILLANI - Francesco NATALE	52.82
20	Aydin UYSAL - Naci DEMIRBAS	52.81
21	Andris SMILGAJS - Maris MATISONS	52.65
22	Janet DE BOTTON - Gunnar HALLBERG	52.53
23	W. ROZWADOWSKI - Piotr WALCZAK	52.48
24	Tomasz SIELICKI - S. GOLEBIEWSKI	52.40
25	Bruno RUBENIS - Janis NEIMANIS	51.79
26	Albert BITRAN - Jean-pierre ROCAFORT	51.58
27	Gyorgy MARJAI - Ferenc ZOLD	51.40
28	Ilija VASILEV - Ivan NANEV	51.36
29	Serjio KOVALIU - Lilo POPLILOV	51.27
30	Ivars RUBENIS - Ugis JANSONS	51.12
31	Herve VINCENT - Arturo Herve WASIK	51.10
32	Daniele MEREGAGLIA - Luisa VENINI	51.07
33	George HRISTOV - K. TCHERVENIAKOV	50.93
34	Rudy MASCARUCCI - Giacinto PARRELLA	50.83
35	Mehmet EKSI OGLU - Temel AKSOY	50.65
36	Pierre SAPORTA - Pierre ZIMMERMANN	50.44
37	Mario D'AGOSTINO - Matilde LONGHI	50.36
38	Vassili LEVENKO - Prit HALLER	50.36
39	Vincenzo ROBERTI - Gaetano LEONETTI	50.22
40	Peter FEHER - Csaba CZIMER	50.18
41	Cian HOLLAND - Gay KEAVENEY	50.18
42	Darinka FORTI - Leonardo CIMA	50.16
43	Dominique PILON - Gerard IZISEL	50.00
44	Alain NAHMIA - Dominique BEAUMIER	49.94
45	Nicola RIZZUTI	49.86
46	Alex ADAMSON - Harry SMITH	49.59
47	Leszek SZTYRAK - Krzysztof BURAS	49.36
48	David KENDRICK - Victor MILMAN	49.34
49	Maija ROMANOVSKA - Karlis RUBINS	49.28
50	Giorgi ABZIANIDZE - Revaz BERIASHVILI	49.27
51	Vytattas VAINIKONIS - Jacek PSZCZOLA	49.26
52	Andrzej JASZCZAK - K.d ARASZKIEWICZ	49.21
53	Didier MASSE - Philippe MARILL	48.94
54	Livio TRETÀ - Giuseppe ROCCHI	48.78
55	Pierre ZUKER - Denis SERGENT	48.77
56	Giuseppe PAGANO	48.62
57	Edwin De RUITER - Flip BOER	48.29
58	Jerzy KOZYCZKOWSKI - L. GOTTHARD	48.17
59	Vincenzo BURGIO - Salvatore GATTO	47.93
60	Sascha WERNLE - Joe BRAININ	47.92
61	Alfredo VERSACE - George JACOBS	47.84
62	Umberto RAIOLA	47.79
63	Marco ARRIGONI - Sergio BEVILACQUA	47.61
64	Dennis BILDE - Emil JEPSEN	47.48
65	HIRSCHAUT - Tony CUENCA	47.33
66	Eric DEBUS	47.29
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68	Paul MARTIN - Nick BOSS	47.20
69	Robin FELLUS - Giuseppe DELLE CAVE	46.78
70	Grzegorz NARKIEWICZ - Tomasz PILCH	46.53
71	Rocco PAGANO	46.14
72	M. NOWOSADZKI - O. RODZIEWICZ	46.01
73	Andrzej DUDZIK - Marek NOWOWIEJSKI	45.75
74	Clara LAUS - Arturo ERRA	45.63
75	Peter FREDIN - Gary GOTTLIEB	45.56
76	Lars K. NIELSEN - Jonas HOUMOLLER	45.47
77	Enrico CASTELLANI - Carlo MAGNANI	45.13
78	Vladimir NULICEK	45.09
79	Dario MARMONTI - Gaetano MASSA	44.84
80	Maria Pia TOTARO - Carlo TOTARO	44.48
81	Manlio TOMASSINI - A. CACCIAPUOTI	43.51
82	Mario BACCETTI - Domenico CHIARO	40.99
83	Angelo GAIONI - Aureliano YANES	40.42
84	Manuel NEGRIN - Lucas CONTRERAS	40.41
85	Stephane SANT - Christophe MARRO	40.07
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