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# GOING DOWN TO THE WIRE



The Final Draft - The Laws Drafting Sub-Committee have finally finished their five year endeavour of completely redrafting the laws of bridge.

Each of the semi-final matches in the Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup and Senior Bowl is halfway through, and though the margins are of varying sizes, no team can claim victory with 48 deals left to play.

The largest point difference is in the Bermuda Bowl, where Norway stands 37 IMPs clear of the Netherlands. In the Venice Cup, Germany's lead over France is just 4.7 IMPs.

The first full day of play in the World Transnational Open Teams was on Tuesday. The leader after seven rounds was the team led by Victor Markowicz.



### VUGRAPH MATCHES



#### Semi-Final Session 4 (11.00-13.20)

VG:	Table 1	South Africa - USA 1	(BB)
BBO 1:	Table 21	USA 1 - China Global Times	(VC)
BBO 2:	Table 42	USA 1 - USA 2	(SB)
SWAN :	Table 2	Netherlands - Norway	(BB)
OurGame:	Table 41	Brazil - Indonesia	(SB)

#### Semi-Final Session 5 (14.20-16.40)

To Be Decided

#### Semi-Final Session 6 (17.10-19.30)

To Be Decided

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# RESULTS



## Bermuda Bowl

### Semi-Final

		Carry-Over	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Total
			1 - 16	17 - 32	33 - 48	49 - 64	65 - 80	81 - 96	
1	USA I	South Africa	0 - 9	40 - 16	45 - 27	29 - 54	-	-	114 - 106
2	Netherlands	Norway	0 - 9	38 - 43	34 - 30	30 - 57	-	-	102 - 139

## Venice Cup

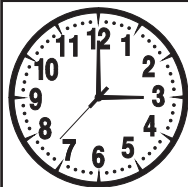
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21	China Global Times	USA I	0.3 - 0	22 - 47	39 - 43	36 - 22	-	-	97.3 - 112
22	France	Germany	2.3 - 0	35 - 38	73 - 46	22 - 53	-	-	132.3 - 137

## Senior Bowl

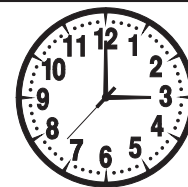
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		Carry-Over	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Total
			1 - 16	17 - 32	33 - 48	49 - 64	65 - 80	81 - 96	
41	Brazil	Indonesia	0 - 3	25 - 37	60 - 24	5 - 41	-	-	90 - 105
42	USA I	USA 2	6 - 0	52 - 15	7 - 46	25 - 61	-	-	90 - 122



## TODAY'S PROGRAM

Semi-Final Sessions 4-6 (11.00, 14.20, 17.10)



### Bermuda Bowl

#### Home

1 USA I  
2 Netherlands

#### Visiting

South Africa  
Norway

### Venice Cup

#### Home

21 China Global Times  
22 France

#### Visiting

USA I  
Germany

### Senior Bowl

#### Home

41 Brazil  
42 USA I

#### Visiting

Indonesia  
USA 2

## Championship Diary



Using the bulletin office's Grumpometer, we can reveal that yesterday Tacchi was grumpier than Senior – quite an achievement when you consider the caliber of the opposition.

We understand that the girls in Hooters wear a T-shirt that

proclaims 'Delightfully tacky yet unrefined.'

We plan to get one made with a slight change: 'Delightfully Tacchi yet unrefined.'

Barry Rigal was in excellent form on yesterday's VuGraph. His comments included one where he speculated that if clubs were 6-0, the ruff would be unavoidable.

While on the subject of the VuGraph, there are frequent interruptions from mobile phones. This gives the audience a new game to play, 'Guess that ring tone.' So far the clear winner is The Lone Ranger Overture by William Tell. (*Who was that masked commentator?*)

A Captain, recovering from his team's elimination, delivered the following:

Strolling the Super Mall on Tuesday, I was overcome with the need to visit a washroom. This turned out to be easy to locate and well appointed, with one exception – no toilet paper! Then I realised I had my copy of the Daily Bulletin with me and, albeit reluctantly, I made the obvious sacrifice.

May I request that future editions be printed on somewhat softer paper?



## Transnational Playing Times

### NEW SCHEDULE

#### Thursday October 11th

10.30 – 12.00 Match 13

12.00 – 13.50 Match 14

14.10 – 15.40 Match 15

(Swiss Ends)

17.10 – 19.30 Quarter-final 1st half

21.00 – 23.20 Quarter-final 2nd half



There will be a captain's meeting for the eight qualifiers as soon as possible after Match 15.

## Poland Seniors

by Mark Horton

At this level of play you can expect any error to be expensive, as witness this deal from the Senior Bowl quarter-final between Poland and Indonesia:

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ 9 7 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 4 3 ♣ 9 6 4 3 2	♠ J 8 6 4 ♥ A K Q J 7 4 3 ♦ 6 ♣ Q	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K Q 10 ♥ 10 9 8 5 ♦ 10 5 ♣ K 8 7 5
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### Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Pochron</i>	<i>Lasut</i>	<i>Omernik</i>	<i>Manoppo</i>
		Pass	1♦
1♥	Pass	2♥	3♦
4♥	All Pass		

When North was unwilling to show his diamond support, West was allowed to play in the unbeatable 4♥, +420.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Waluyan</i>	<i>Lasocki</i>	<i>Sacul</i>	<i>Russyan</i>
		Pass	1♦
4♥	5♦	All Pass	

West led the ace of hearts for the two, ten and six.

Misreading his partner's card, the ten of hearts (that was probably an attempt to get a spade switch), West continued with the jack of hearts, and that was all the help declarer needed.

He ruffed in dummy, discarding a spade from hand, and took the club finesse. West won and belatedly switched to a spade. Declarer won with the ace, crossed to dummy with a trump (carefully retaining the precious two of diamonds) and took another club finesse. When that held, he cashed the ace of clubs, went to dummy with a trump, ruffed a club high and finally used the two of diamonds to cross to dummy's three and discard his losing spade on the established club.

That added another 400 and gave Poland 13 IMPs.

# VENICE CUP

## Quarter-Final - Session 6



France

v

USA 2



by Brian Senior

While the vugraph and BBO audiences were following the dramatic events in the final set of the Italy v South Africa Bermuda Bowl quarter-final, the really exciting finish came in the Venice Cup match between France and USA 2. The Americans took a 1 IMP lead into the final 16-board set, 142-141, but it did not survive the first deal.

Board 81. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Pollack	d'Ovidio	Disa	Gaviard
	Pass	3♥	Dble
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Willard	Bjerkan	Cronier	Sanborn
	Pass	3♥	3♠

All Pass

What would be your preferred action with the South hand over a 3♥ pre-empt on your right? Danièle Gaviard doubled and Catherine d'Ovidio responded 3NT, hoping not to be facing a minimum double.

Hjordis Eythorsdottir (Disa) led the ten of hearts to dummy's jack. D'Ovidio played a low spade off the table and Rozanne Pollack went in with the jack. She switched to the two of diamonds to Disa's king. Disa cashed the ace of hearts and there the play record ceases. D'Ovidio is credited with nine tricks for +400, which is difficult to achieve from here, whatever the continuation.

Kerri Sanborn preferred to overcall 3♠ and played there. Sylvie Willard led her heart to the ace and Bénédicte Cronier gave her a heart ruff. Willard switched to ace and another diamond, and there were two trump tricks to come; down two for -100 and 11 IMPs to France, who moved into the lead at 152-142.

Board 82. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Pollack	d'Ovidio	Disa	Gaviard
		INT	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
2♣	2♠	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Willard	Bjerkan	Cronier	Sanborn
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	INT
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
All Pass			

Disa opened a mini no trump with the East cards and this was passed around to d'Ovidio, who doubled. When that got back to Pollack, she ran to 2♣, and now d'Ovidio bid her spades, raised by Gaviard, who clearly expected a stronger hand for the double-then-bid combination. Still, all was not lost, as 3♠ can be made thanks to the very favourable trump position.

Disa led the queen of hearts. D'Ovidio, who didn't believe in the lucky spade position, chose to win in hand and play ace then queen of spades. Pollack won and switched to a top club, but switched back to hearts in time to establish the defensive winner there, and they came to one trick in each red suit as well as two clubs and a spade; down one for -100.

Cronier did not have the option of opening a mini no trump, so passed and heard her opponents bid freely to 2♠. Again the lead was the queen of hearts. Cheri Bjerkan won in dummy to lead a spade to the queen, followed by a low diamond. Cronier went in with the king of diamonds and returned the suit, won in dummy to repeat the spade finesse. Bjerkan drew a third round of trumps and made nine tricks for +140 and 6 IMPs to USA 2; 148-152.

There were three flat boards, then France extended its lead on this next deal:

Board 86. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 6 4 2 ♥ 10 ♦ 9 6 ♣ A K J 10 9 6 4	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 8 7 5 ♥ Q 9 4 3 2 ♦ A J 3 ♣ 8 5	♠ K J 10 ♥ 8 6 5 ♦ K Q 7 5 ♣ Q 7 2
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	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Pollack</i>	<i>d'Ovidio</i>	<i>Disa</i>	<i>Gaviard</i>
1♦	3♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	3♥	4♣
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Willard</i>	<i>Bjerkan</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Sanborn</i>
1♦	3♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	4♥	All Pass



Cheri Bjerkan, USA 2

After identical starts to the two auctions, Disa responded 3♥ to the reopening double, while Cronier jumped to 4♥. Over 3♥, Gaviard competed with 4♣, buying the contract.

Against 4♣, Disa led a heart to Pollack's king. Pollack tried to cash a second heart, ruffed, and d'Ovidio led a diamond to the king, then a trump back to hand to lead a second diamond. Disa won and switched to a spade; down one for minus 50.

Sanborn led the ♣2 against 4♥. Bjerkan won with the king and switched to the ♦9. Cronier won with the ace and drew two rounds of trumps, then led a diamond to the jack and queen. She won the heart return in hand and played a spade to the queen, then led the ♦10 to establish the eight for a spade discard; ten tricks for +620 and 11 IMPs to France, ahead now by 163-148.

Board 88. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ K Q 5 3 ♥ 4 3 ♦ J 5 3 ♣ J 10 3 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J 9 6 2 ♥ K 7 5 2 ♦ K 9 ♣ K Q 7	♠ A 10 8 7 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ 2 ♣ 9 6 5
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West	North	East	South
<i>Pollack</i>	<i>d'Ovidio</i>	<i>Disa</i>	<i>Gaviard</i>
1♥	Pass	4♥	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Willard</i>	<i>Bjerkan</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Sanborn</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♦
1♥	2♦	2♥	3♦
Dble	Pass	3♥	4♦
All Pass			

Board 87 was flat, but there was a major swing on this deal. Pollack opened as West and Disa raised directly to 4♥ with the East hand, which bullied Gaviard into bidding 5♦, doubled on the way out by Disa. Pollack led ace then ten of hearts to Disa's king. She switched to the king of clubs and, having seen East turn up with so much already, Gaviard won and laid down the ace of diamonds in the hope of dropping a singleton king. On the lie of the cards, she still had a diamond, a spade and a club to lose; down three for -500.

Not altogether surprisingly, Willard did not open as West. Cronier opened in third seat, but the whole auction was a more gentle affair and the music eventually stopped with Sanborn declaring 4♦. Willard led the five of clubs to the jack, queen and ace, and Sanborn played her spade. Willard

ducked, so one of declarer's four top losers had disappeared as dummy's king scored. South continued with the  $\diamond J$  for a finesse and a second diamond to the king and ace. Now Sanborn exited with a heart. Cronier won with the  $\heartsuit K$  and played back a spade, on which Sanborn discarded her remaining heart. Willard won with the ace and returned the nine of clubs, but Sanborn could cover that and her eight won the next club; ten tricks for +130 and 12 IMPs to USA 2, closing to 160-163.

France gained 3 IMPs on Board 89 for an extra undertrick in 3NT and, with Board 90 being flat, led by 166-160 with six deals to play.

Board 91. Dealer South. None Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> K Q 9 6  <math>\heartsuit</math> —  <math>\diamond</math> K 10 7 5 4  <math>\clubsuit</math> A 10 5 3</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> J 7 3 2  <math>\heartsuit</math> K Q 10 5 3  <math>\diamond</math> 3 2  <math>\clubsuit</math> K Q</p>	
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<p><math>\spadesuit</math> 8 5 4  <math>\heartsuit</math> 9 6 4 2  <math>\diamond</math> A Q 9 6  <math>\clubsuit</math> J 2</p>		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A 10  <math>\heartsuit</math> A J 8 7  <math>\diamond</math> J 8  <math>\clubsuit</math> 9 8 7 6 4</p>				

West	North	East	South
<i>Pollack</i>	<i>d'Ovidio</i>	<i>Disa</i>	<i>Gaviard</i>
Pass	1 $\diamond$	1 $\heartsuit$	Pass
2 $\heartsuit$	All Pass		INT
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Willard</i>	<i>Bjerkan</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Sanborn</i>
Pass	1 $\diamond$	1 $\heartsuit$	Pass
2 $\heartsuit$	2NT	Pass	INT
Pass	3 $\spadesuit$	Pass	3 $\heartsuit$
All Pass			3NT

Disa was left to play in 2 $\heartsuit$  on the lead of the jack of diamonds to the queen and king. D'Ovidio switched to the king of spades, then led a low spade to the ace, and Gaviard reverted to diamonds, dummy winning with the ace. There was no way to avoid the loss of two trumps, a club and a spade, so Disa was down two for -100.

Sanborn/Bjerkan achieved a great result for USA 2 when Bjerkan was unwilling to go quietly over Willard's 2 $\heartsuit$  raise and competed via a good/bad 2NT. With a real maximum for her INT call, Sanborn now drove to game. Willard led a heart to the queen and ace, and Sanborn immediately played ace and another club. She ducked the heart return to the nine, but was allowed a second heart trick shortly after and cashed out for nine tricks; +400 and 7 IMPs to USA 2. The Americans had the lead back at 167-166 with five deals to play.

Board 92 was flat, then the lead changed hands again.

Board 93. Dealer North. All Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> K 10 8  <math>\heartsuit</math> Q 7 5 3  <math>\diamond</math> J 6 3  <math>\clubsuit</math> 9 4 2</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> Q 9 7 3 2  <math>\heartsuit</math> J 8 6  <math>\diamond</math> K 9 4  <math>\clubsuit</math> K 5</p>	
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Three no trump was the contract at both tables, but from different sides of the table, which made an important difference.

Disa was declarer for USA 2 and the lead was the  $\heartsuit 9$ . She rose with dummy's ace and played ace of clubs and a club to the king to confirm that she had five tricks there, then led a diamond to the queen. When that held, she cashed out and had nine tricks for +600.

Willard declared for France and received the lead of the  $\heartsuit 3$  round to her ten. She led a spade at trick two and dummy's queen scored. Now a diamond to the queen gave her eleven tricks for +660 and 2 IMPs to France, who retook the lead by 168-167.

Board 94. Dealer East. None Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> Q 7 2  <math>\heartsuit</math> K Q 10 4 2  <math>\diamond</math> Q 9 5 4 3  <math>\clubsuit</math> —</p>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; height: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> 8  <math>\heartsuit</math> J 8 7 3  <math>\diamond</math> K 2  <math>\clubsuit</math> A Q J 8 4 3</p>	
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West	North	East	South
<i>Pollack</i>	<i>d'Ovidio</i>	<i>Disa</i>	<i>Gaviard</i>
3 $\clubsuit$	4 $\clubsuit$	2 $\clubsuit$	2 $\spadesuit$
Pass	4 $\heartsuit$	Pass	4 $\diamond$
All Pass		Pass	4 $\spadesuit$
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Willard</i>	<i>Bjerkan</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Sanborn</i>
INT	2 $\clubsuit$	1 $\clubsuit$	1 $\spadesuit$
4 $\clubsuit$	4 $\diamond$	3 $\clubsuit$	3 $\diamond$
All Pass		Pass	4 $\spadesuit$

Whether East opened 1♣ or a Precision 2♣, South over-called and declared 4♠.

Pollack led the ♣2, so Gaviard ruffed, then ran the queen of spades. Pollack ducked that, so Gaviard played a second spade to the ten and king. Now Pollack played a second club to the ace and a club was returned. The ♣K was declarer's ninth trick and the run of the spades squeezed East in three suits. Despite the four-one heart split, declarer could not be prevented from coming to a tenth trick; +420.

The first three tricks were the same at the other table, but Willard switched to the jack of diamonds on winning with the ♠K. When that held, she switched to the nine of hearts, which Sanborn won in hand with the ace. With no club winner, Sanborn had insufficient pressure on East and had to go one down for -50 and 10 IMPs to France. The lead was up to 11, 178-167, with just two boards to play.

Board 95. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ 9 4 2 ♥ 10 9 4 3 ♦ A K 7 ♣ A 9 3	♠ Q 10 8 7 6 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ Q ♣ K Q 7 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J 5 3 ♥ K J 6 ♦ 9 8 3 2 ♣ J 10 8
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Rozanne Pollack, USA 2

West	North	East	South
Pollack	d'Ovidio	Disa	Gaviard
Willard	Bjerkan	Cronier	Sanborn
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	INT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

Identical auctions led, of course, to identical contracts. Both Easts led the jack of clubs and both Wests won with the ace.

Pollack returned a second club to the king, and d'Ovidio played the queen of diamonds to Pollack's king. Pollack switched to a low heart to the queen, king and ace. D'Ovidio took the ruffing diamond finesse and could get rid of one of her heart losers; ten tricks for +170.

Willard switched to the ♥9 at trick two. Bjerkan played low from hand and won with dummy's ace. She played a diamond, and Willard won and played another heart. The defence took its heart tricks and declarer had the rest; +140 but 1 IMP to France. The score was 179-167 with one board to play.

Board 96. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ J 3 ♥ Q 10 7 6 4 ♦ 8 7 6 3 ♣ J 4	♠ A 7 6 5 ♥ A K ♦ K 9 4 2 ♣ K Q 10	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 10 4 2 ♥ 9 8 5 2 ♦ 10 ♣ A 8 6 3 2
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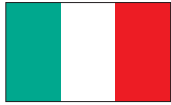
West	North	East	South
Pollack	d'Ovidio	Disa	Gaviard
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	5♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Willard	Bjerkan	Cronier	Sanborn
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

The Americans reached the slightly sub-par slam, while France stopped a level lower. With the club position as it was, there was no guess and both declarers made twelve tricks; +480 to France but +980 to USA 2 and 11 IMPs. But not enough! France had won by 179-178 IMPs. Those late overtricks in 3NT and 2♠ had proved to be crucial. Had the final deal been N/S vulnerable, USA 2 would have gained 13 instead of 11 and then they would have been the single-IMP winners.

# BERMUDA BOWL

## Quarter-Final - Session 2



Italy

v

South Africa



by Phillip Alder

After the first session, South Africa led Italy by 48.7 IMPs to 7. Into the Open Room came Fulvio Fantoni and Claudio Nunes to play North-South against Tim Cope and Glen Holman. The Closed Room saw Norberto Bocchi and Giorgio Duboin East-West against Chris Bosenberg and Neville Eber.

On the first board, East-West had two 5-2 minor-suit fits, both of which could be held to eight tricks. Italy played in three diamonds and South Africa in three clubs. It was harder to defend against diamonds, so Italy gained 4 IMPs for plus 110 and plus 50.

Over the next five boards, Italy gained one overtrick IMP. These did include a well-bid six clubs by the East-West pairs.

Then came the seventh deal:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

<p>♠ A 10 9 8 7 ♥ K 8 3 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 10 4 2</p>	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N		E	W		S	<p>♠ 3 ♥ 10 ♦ A Q J 10 8 6 3 2 ♣ A J 9</p>	<p>♠ K Q 4 ♥ Q J 6 2 ♦ K 9 ♣ K Q 7 3</p> <p>♠ J 6 5 2 ♥ A 9 7 5 4 ♦ 4 ♣ 8 6 5</p>
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West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
Pass	1♣	5♦	Pass All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
Pass	INT	4♦	Pass All Pass

The North-South notrump range made a difference here. In the closed room, where Bosenberg started with a strong notrump, East settled for four diamonds. But when North in the open room had to open one club, because one notrump would have been weak, East went the whole hog and bid five diamonds.

A spade lead would have held declarer to ten tricks, but both Souths led a club.

Minus 150 and plus 600 gave South Africa 10 IMPs and the lead by 46.7.

An extra undertrick gave Italy 5 IMPs; then ...

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ Q 9 6 4 2 ♥ 9 ♦ A 10 9 5 4 ♣ 10 3</p>	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N		E	W		S	<p>♠ A 10 5 ♥ K Q 6 4 2 ♦ 8 7 2 ♣ Q 2</p>	<p>♠ K J 7 ♥ A J 5 3 ♦ — ♣ J 8 7 6 5 4</p> <p>♠ 8 3 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ K Q J 6 3 ♣ A K 9</p>
N		E							
W		S							

West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
Pass	2♣ (a)	Pass	2♦ (b)
Pass	2♥ (c)	Pass	3♦ (d)
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

- (a) 10-13 points, 5-plus clubs, unbalanced
- (b) Relay
- (c) Three or four hearts
- (d) Natural and forcing

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
Pass	1♣	1♥	2♦
Dble (a)	3♣	Pass	3♥
	3NT	All Pass	

- (a) Do not lead a heart (unless your suit is very strong)

In the open room, Cope naturally led a low heart, which declarer won with his jack. Fantoni played a club to the dummy, then called for the diamond king. West won with his ace and shifted to a low spade, declarer putting in his jack. When that brought out the ace and the clubs were two-two, North had eleven tricks.

In the closed room, though, Bocchi, partly aided by his partnership's interesting approach to the double of the three-heart cue-bid, found a brilliant opening lead: the spade ten.

Declarer won with his jack, led a club to dummy's ace, and played the diamond king to force out West's ace. Now



Duboin led the spade queen, and understandably declarer got this wrong, covering with his king. Four spade tricks later, the contract was down one.

Plus 400 and plus 100 gave Italy 11 IMPs.

Those points were recouped with interest on the very next deal:

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

<p>♠ J 5 ♥ K 8 4 3 ♦ A 10 7 6 3 ♣ 6 4</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	<p>♠ 7 6 4 ♥ J 10 9 5 2 ♦ K J 9 8 ♣ K</p>
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West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
Pass	1♠ (a)	Pass	Pass
Pass	2NT (c)	Pass	INT (b)
Pass	3♥ (e)	Pass	3♣ (d)
All Pass			4♠

- (a) Fourteen-plus points, five-plus spades
- (b) 0-9 points, no four-card or longer major
- (c) Eighteen-plus points, 5+-5+ in two suits
- (d) What is your second suit?
- (e) Clubs

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass	INT
Pass	5NT (a)	Pass	4♣
All Pass			6♣

- (a) Grand-Slam Force

Nunes, not anticipating a slam, went for the spade game, which was made with two overtricks when the club king dropped under North's ace.

The South Africans had an easy sequence when Eber supported clubs. East led the heart ten (Rusinow), covered by the queen, king and ace. Unable to reach the dummy for the club finesse, declarer cashed his trump ace, with gratifying results from his point of view. Now Bosenberg collected an overtrick.

Minus 680 and plus 1390 gave South Africa 12 IMPs.

The next board was flat, then South Africa gained another slam swing.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ Q 10 9 ♥ A K ♦ A Q 10 9 6 ♣ 10 6 3</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	<p>♠ A 8 ♥ J 10 7 2 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ A Q 9 4</p>
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W E					
S					
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West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣ (a)	Pass
3♦ (b)	Pass	3♥ (a)	Pass
3NT (c)	Pass	4♦ (d)	Pass
5♣ (e)	Pass	6♦	All Pass

- (a) Inquiry
- (b) A five-card minor ...
- (c) ... in diamonds
- (d) Roman Key Card Blackwood
- (e) Two key cards and the diamond queen

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Almost every table duplicated the Italian auction. But Cope looked for more, driving into a thin six diamonds.

Three notrump came home with 12 tricks. Against six diamonds, North led the spade two. Declarer ducked this to South's king, won the next trick with dummy's spade ace, crossed to his hand with a trump and cashed his top hearts. His plan was to enter dummy with a trump and to ruff a heart, hoping to bring the queen down. Then, if she did not appear, to take a position. But when the heart queen dropped, Holman drew trumps and claimed, having two spades, four hearts, five diamonds and one club.

Minus 490 and plus 920 was worth 10 IMPs to South Africa, now ahead by 55.7 IMPs.

## Homeward Bound



If you are staying at one of the designated hotels you can get a shuttle to the airport on Sunday 14 October. You must register at the hospitality desk no later than 12.00 noon on Friday 12 October.

It was suggested that a club lead would probably have beaten the contract. Declarer could duck that trick and catch South in a black-suit squeeze, but as Hans-Olof Hal-lén pointed out, when the heart queen drops, declarer could pitch a club and a spade from his hand, cash the club ace, and ruff a club. When the king falls, West has twelve tricks via one spade, four hearts, five diamonds and two clubs.

Italy gained 6 IMPs on a double partscore swing. Then there was this deal:

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

	♠ 9 7 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 4 3 ♣ 9 6 4 3 2					
	♠ K Q 10 ♥ 10 9 8 5 ♦ 10 5 ♣ K 8 7 5					
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West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
4♥	5♦	5♥	I♦
All Pass			Dble

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
4♥	Pass	Pass	I♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	Dble
All Pass			5♦

Five hearts doubled went down one, losing a trick in each side suit, and five diamonds went down two, losing two spades, one heart and one club, which gave Italy 5 IMPs.

That was a small plus for the Europeans before another double-digit gain for South Africa:

Board 31. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

	♠ K 10 7 4 3 ♥ 9 7 6 4 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 10 5					
	♠ A 9 5 ♥ A K 2 ♦ 10 7 5 ♣ K 7 3 2					
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West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
1♠	Pass	2NT (a)	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥ (b)	Pass
4♣ (c)	Pass	4♥ (d)	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

- (a) Balanced 13-15 with fewer than four spades
- (b) Heart values, club support and, in principle, fewer than three spades
- (c) Roman Key Card Blackwood in clubs
- (d) Three key cards

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
1♠	Pass	2♣ (a)	Pass
2♠ (b)	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♦	Pass	6♠	All Pass

- (a) Artificial inquiry
- (b) Four-plus clubs and 15-plus points

Cope chose a good moment to overlook his three-card spade support, getting his side into the good six-club contract. Then, when his opponents reached six clubs, South gambled with a lead-directing double. North started with a spade, but declarer knew to play low from the dummy and made his contract, suffering just that trick-one ruff. If South had not doubled and North had found the same lead, declarer *might* have risen with dummy's ace.

In the Italian auction, Bocchi asked questions and learned about his partner's hand. Then some control-bids led to the inferior slam, and some would say it got its just deserts. North led a diamond. Declarer won and ran the spade queen, after which Duboin could not avoid two spade losers.

Note that Bosenberg did well not to double. First, the Italians might have run to six notrump and made that easily, with two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and five clubs. Second, Duboin might have made six spades, starting trumps by leading the eight (or two) from his hand and picking up the suit for the loss of only one trick.

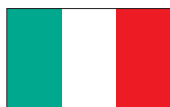
Plus 1090 and plus 50 gave South Africa 15 IMPs.

After the last board was flat, South Africa had the lead by 59.7 IMPs (95.7-36) after one-third of the match. Would it be enough?



# BERMUDA BOWL

## Quarter-Final - Session 6



Italy

v

South Africa



### Fall of Eagles

by Mark Horton

*Fall of Eagles is the BBC's stunning 1974 dramatisation of the declining years and final collapse of three of the most powerful European dynasties – the Hapsburgs, Romanovs and Hohenzollerns – between the mid-19th century and the end of the First World War. The series focuses on the tempestuous reigns of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary, Tsar Nicholas II of Russia and Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany.*

If South Africa, leading by 152.7 – 115 IMPs (which was rounded up to 153 on the online scoreboard) could maintain their lead over the reigning Bermuda Bowl champions, another mighty European house would be toppled.

Apart from the packed VuGraph audience, there were more than 6,000 spectators following every bid and play on BBO.

If the South African players and supporters were hoping for a few quiet deals to calm the nerves, they were quickly disavowed:

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ K J 8 5 ♥ 4 ♦ A 10 9 5 2 ♣ 8 7 4	♠ 9 6 2 ♥ K 7 5 ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ K Q 6 2 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span>N</span> <span>W</span> <span>E</span> <span>S</span> </div> ♠ A Q 7 4 3 ♥ Q J ♦ Q J 7 ♣ A J 9	♠ 10 ♥ A 10 9 8 6 3 2 ♦ K 6 ♣ 10 5 3	
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### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Holman	Fantoni	Cope	Nunes
Pass	Pass	3♥	Dble
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Three no trump had no realistic chance.

East led the ten of hearts. Declarer won in dummy and cashed the ace of spades. His hopes may have risen when East's ten appeared, but West won the next spade with the jack and switched to a diamond. East took the king, cashed the ace of hearts and went back to diamonds. Declarer could arrive at no more than eight tricks, -50.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Duboin	Bosenberg	Bocchi	Eber
Pass	Pass	3♥	3♠
Dble	4♠	Pass	Pass
	All Pass		

Here South preferred to overcall and it turned out badly because when North raised, West had enough, especially at the state of the match, to venture a double.

West led his heart. East won and returned the ten of hearts for West to ruff. A diamond to East's king was followed by another heart ruff, the ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff and a heart. When the smoke had cleared the contract was four down, -800 and 13 IMPs to Italy – just the start they needed.

They picked up three more on the next deal, but then handed back half of the points they had recovered on the following board:

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ K 9 3 2 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ K 8 ♣ A K 9 7	♠ A 7 6 ♥ Q 10 6 3 ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ 6 4 3 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span>N</span> <span>W</span> <span>E</span> <span>S</span> </div> ♠ Q J 5 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ A J 3 ♣ Q J 10 2	♠ 10 8 4 ♥ K J 5 ♦ Q 10 9 7 6 ♣ 8 5	
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### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Holman	Fantoni	Cope	Nunes
Dble	All Pass		INT

The fickle nature of the choice of no trump range was revealed when South's weak no trump was doubled and North/South had nowhere to go.

West led the two of spades. Declarer won with the queen and advanced the queen of clubs. West won and switched to the four of hearts. East won with the jack and switched to the ten of diamonds. When that held, he played another diamond and declarer's jack lost to the king. West played the seven of hearts to West's king, and the spade switch ensured the defenders took all their tricks, down three, -500.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Duboin	Bosenberg	Bocchi	Duboin
			1♣
INT	All Pass		

North led the three of hearts. Declarer won in hand with the ace and played the king of diamonds. When that was ducked, he played a diamond to the ten, South winning the jack and switching to the queen of clubs. Declarer won with the ace, finessed the jack of hearts and knocked out the ace of diamonds. South switched to the queen of spades, covered by the king and ace. When North played back a spade, declarer had nine tricks, +150 but 8 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Holman	Fantoni	Cope	Nunes
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦*
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

1♦ 0-11 4+♥

East led the jack of spades, and when that held, he continued with the ten. Still on lead, he played the eight of spades, East following in turn with the two, three and six.

After considerable thought (was declarer reflecting on any possible suit-preference inferences from the play of the eight of spades?), Fantoni played a diamond to the king. (Cue loud Italian cheers.) When that held, he played a club to the jack. A heart to the ace was followed by another club, +600.

One advantage of declarer's line of play was that he could pick up ♣Qxxx with West.



**Closed Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Duboin	Bosenberg	Bocchi	Eber
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Once again East led the jack of spades. Declarer ducked, won the next spade and took the heart finesse. West won and went back to spades, so East cashed out for one down, +100 and 12 IMPs to Italy.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

**Open Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Holman	Fantoni	Cope	Nunes
		Pass	INT
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

This time the weak no trump scored a goal as West never entered the fray.

West led the king of hearts, and when East encouraged with the two, he continued with the seven of hearts, blocking the suit. East won with the queen and taking no chances cashed the ace of diamonds before playing back a heart. West won and cashed his major-suit winners for two down, -100.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Duboin	Bosenberg	Bocchi	Eber
		Pass	Pass
1♦	4♣	Pass	Pass
Dble*	Pass	4♥	5♣
Pass*	Pass	Dble	All Pass

North's jump to 4♣ made it certain that East/West would reach 4♥ – a contract that would have probably made – so South's decision to sacrifice saved some points.

The defenders took one heart, one diamond and two spades for down two, +300 and 5 IMPs.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
	Pass	Pass	2♠
Dble	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	4♥	All Pass

South's 2♠ was notionally 10-13, but could be weaker in third seat, and Fantoni wisely kept his preemption to a minimum.

South led the jack of clubs. Declarer won in dummy and played ace of diamonds, diamond. North won and played back a club. Declarer won in dummy and ruffed a diamond with the seven of hearts, South discarding the four of spades. With the trump position marked, declarer tried the queen of spades but South won and played a club for North to ruff. There were still two trump tricks to lose, down two, -200.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
	Pass	Pass	2♠
Dble	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		



Giorgio Duboin, Italy

South was a spade short for his weak two, and North's more aggressive raise gave East/West an opportunity they did not miss.

There was nothing to the play, declarer losing a spade, a heart, a diamond and two clubs, down two, -300.

Those 11 IMPs gave Italy the lead by 0.3 of an IMP!

At this stage the South African pair in the Open Room looked visibly deflated, and it seemed as if Italy might cruise to victory. But then came a stunning deal that gave the underdogs new hope:

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
		Pass	2♦*
Pass	2♥*	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠*	Pass	4♠*
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♦*
Pass	5NT*	Pass	6♦*
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

- 2♦ 10-13 5+♦ unbalanced
- 2♥ Relay, invitational plus

What went wrong?

It seems from the explanations written North that he thought 4♠ promised a void, so when South showed a key card in response to 4NT, North thought he could drive on the grand slam.

East did not double, led the ace of diamonds and, when that held, he played a low diamond for East to ruff, down two, -200.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
		Pass	Pass
3♠	4♥	4♠	4NT*
Pass	6♥	Dble	All Pass

North's gamble that his partner could cover enough of his losers did not pay off – East cashed his top diamonds for +200 – and amazing flat board.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 8 5 4 ♥ 9 6 4 2 ♦ A Q 9 6 ♣ J 2	♠ K Q 9 6 ♥ — ♦ K 10 7 5 4 ♣ A 10 5 3 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 10px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">N</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">W</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">E</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">S</span> </div> ♠ A 10 ♥ A J 8 7 ♦ J 8 ♣ 9 8 7 6 4	♠ J 7 3 2 ♥ K Q 10 5 3 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K Q	
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
Pass	2♦*	2♥	Pass
3♥	All Pass		Pass

The opening bid that was the prelude to the disaster on the previous deal appeared again. It was systemically possible for North to be weaker than 10-13 in third position and that (and perhaps the result on the previous deal) may have influenced the subsequent bidding. (No double of 3♥ from either player.)

3♥ doubled would have been a bloody affair – and quite possibly a match winner.

South led the jack of diamonds, putting declarer up the ace and playing a heart to the king. If South had won and simply played another diamond, four down was pretty much certain, but South ducked, which ended up costing his side a trick.

Declarer played the king of clubs, and North won and switched to the king of spades. South won the next spade and played a diamond. North won with the ten, cashed the queen of spades and played the king of diamonds, ruffed by the ten and overruffed. That was three down, -150.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
Pass	1♦	1♥	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

The lack of high cards did not prevent North/South from bidding game.

West led a heart, and declarer discarded a diamond from dummy, ducked East's queen, won the next heart with the

jack, and played a club to the ace and a club, ensuring nine tricks, +400 and 6 IMPs that put South Africa back in the lead.

Could Italy recover?

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ K 9 6 4 ♥ 9 ♦ A J 10 7 6 ♣ 7 5 2	♠ Q 7 2 ♥ K Q 10 4 2 ♦ Q 9 5 4 3 ♣ — <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 10px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">N</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">W</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">E</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">S</span> </div> ♠ A J 10 5 3 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ 8 ♣ K 10 9 6	♠ 8 ♥ J 8 7 3 ♦ K 2 ♣ A Q J 8 4 3	
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
INT	2♠	2NT*	1♠
3♣	3♥	Pass	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	3♠
All Pass			Dble

4♣ had to go one down, -100.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
INT	2♣*	1♣	1♠
Pass	3♥	3♣	Dble
Dble	All Pass	Pass	4♥



Lorenzo Lauria, Italy

Here it was North/South who went past their safety level. East led his spade, declarer putting up dummy's ace and playing a diamond.

West found the difficult play of the ten of diamonds, and North covered, East winning with the king. A trump switch now would hold declarer to eight tricks, but that was a terribly difficult play to find.

East returned a diamond and declarer ruffed, trumped a club and played a diamond. East ruffed in with the seven, forcing dummy's ace. Declarer ruffed another club and played another diamond. East ruffed with the eight and played a trump, so West had to score a spade and a diamond for one down, +100 and 5 IMPs to Italy, reducing the margin to 0.7 of an IMP.

Board 31. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ 9 4 2 ♥ 10 9 4 3 ♦ A K 7 ♣ A 9 3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ Q 10 8 7 6 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ Q ♣ K Q 7 2	♠ J 5 3 ♥ K J 6 ♦ 9 8 3 2 ♣ J 10 8
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	S											
	♠ A K ♥ A 7 5 ♦ J 10 6 5 4 ♣ 6 5 4											

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
Pass	2♣*	Pass	INT
Pass	2NT	All Pass	2♦*

Facing the 12-14 no trump, North enquired and then bid an invitational 2NT.

West led the three of hearts (cue cheering from a certain faction in the audience) and East's jack forced the ace. Declarer played a club, and West went in with the ace, cashed the king of diamonds and played the ten of hearts. Declarer's goose was cooked, down one, -100.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♦
All Pass			INT

Not for the first time in the set, the difference in no trump ranges produced a swing.

West led the four of hearts and as before South took the jack with the ace. He played a diamond, West winning and playing the ten of hearts. The defenders cashed three heart tricks and West switched to the three of clubs. Declarer

won with dummy's queen, cashed the top spades in hand and played a club. East had followed to the first club with the jack, so West took a shot at beating the contract by playing low. Declarer was not fooled; he put up the queen and had an overtrick, +120.

6 IMPs to South Africa ahead by 6.7.

Would the last deal offer any hope to Italy?

Board 32. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ J 3 ♥ Q 10 7 6 4 ♦ 8 7 6 3 ♣ J 4	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 7 6 5 ♥ A K ♦ K 9 4 2 ♣ K Q 10	♠ 10 4 2 ♥ 9 8 5 2 ♦ 10 ♣ A 8 6 3 2
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W		E										
	S											
		♠ K Q 9 8 ♥ J 3 ♦ A Q J 5 ♣ 9 7 5										

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Holman</i>	<i>Fantoni</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Nunes</i>
Pass	1♣*	Pass	1♥*
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥*
Pass	4♣	All Pass	

1♣ 14+ (good 12/13) 4+♣ or 15+ unbalanced

1♥ 0-11 4+♠

South agonized for an eternity over 4♣.

When he passed the South African supporters raised the roof.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Bosenberg</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Eber</i>
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

On another day there might have been a club ruff, or two club losers. But this was not Italy's day – that belonged to the magnificent South African team.

There were joyous scenes outside the VuGraph playing room – one abiding memory will be that of a smiling Giorgio Duboin congratulating his opponents. He had lost this time, but as one of last week's distinguished visitors to Shanghai might have said, "I'll be back."



# VENICE CUP

## Semi-Final - Session I



**China Global Times**

**v**

**USA 1**



by Brent Manley

China Global Times and USA 1 started play virtually tied in their semi-final Venice Cup match. The Chinese did, however, have a carryover lead of 3 IMPs based on their round-robin results.

China won 2 IMPs on the first board, but the lead didn't last long.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Stansby	Sun	Rosenberg	Wang
		4♣	Pass
5♣	All Pass		

Debbie Rosenberg opened what most players would with an eight-card suit, and JoAnna Stansby, with her club honor



Ming Sun and Debbie Rosenberg in the VuGraph

and aces, did not have to think long before putting her partner into game. Hongli Wang led the ♥Q, but with the black suits splitting nicely there were 13 easy tricks.

West	North	East	South
Zhang	Levitina	Gu	Narasimhan
		3♣	All Pass

Ling Gu's conservative approach did not pay off. Plus 190 resulted in a 6-IMP swing to USA 1.

Two boards later, there was a huge swing to the Americans.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Stansby	Sun	Rosenberg	Wang
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♣*	Pass
4♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	7♥	All Pass

Stansby described her partner's 4♣ bid as a slam try in hearts. 4♠ was just what Rosenberg wanted to hear, so she simply checked for key cards and bid the grand slam after finding out her partner held at least the top three hearts.

That put the spotlight on Ming Sun, who could have defeated the contract by leading her singleton spade. With the break in hearts, declarer needs an entry to hand after cashing a high heart and leading to dummy's ♥10. After a spade lead, however, there is no entry to the West hand and the contract must fail.

Sun, however, led a trump, and it was quickly over. Stansby won the opening lead in hand, played a heart to dummy's 10, and returned to hand with the ♠K, claiming at that point for plus 2210. If the Chinese pair in the closed room stopped in a small slam, that was going to be a 13-IMP swing. It was even more than that.



West	North	East	South
Zhang	Levitina	Gu	Narasimhan
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Ya-Lan Zhang's opening was limited by her failure to open with a strong 1♣. Her 2NT showed six hearts and three spades. Against four hearts, Irina Levitina led her singleton spade, limiting declarer to 12 tricks. It was a 17-IMP swing to USA I.

China got some of that back on the next deal.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Stansby	Sun	Rosenberg	Wang
	3♦	Dble	Pass
3♠	All Pass		

Perhaps not noticing the vulnerability, Sun boldly started the bidding at the three level on a less-than-robust suit. Rosenberg did not push for game despite her fine hand. Sun led a low club, taken by Wang with the ace. Wang played the ♦K to the jack and ace. The ♠A was followed by another spade, ducked by South. Stansby won with the ♠Q, noted the 4-1 split, then played a club to the king. She followed with a diamond ruff, two clubs, pitching hearts from dummy, then led a heart to dummy's ace and played dummy's last diamond. Declarer had to make her ♠J whatever South did. That was plus 140.

West	North	East	South
Zhang	Levitina	Gu	Narasimhan
	Pass	1♣*	Pass
1♦*	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Gu's 1♣ opening and rebid of 1NT showed 17-19 high-card points, so Zhang was always going to at least try for game. Hansa Narasimhan led a low trump to the king and ace. Gu cashed the ♦A and ruffed a diamond, returned to hand with the ♥Q, and ruffed her last diamond. She took the losing spade finesse, but there were only two other tricks to lose from there – the high trump and the ♣A. Plus

420 was worth 7 IMPs to China. Another small swing went to China on the next deal.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Stansby	Sun	Rosenberg	Wang
		1♦	Pass
2♣	2♥	Pass	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♦	All Pass		

That's a lot of bidding with the East-West cards. A trump lead would have been devastating for declarer, but Wang – strangely reluctant to raise her partner's overcall – started with a low heart. Sun falsecarded with the ♥K, continuing with the ♥A. Rosenberg refused to ruff, pitching a spade from dummy, and Sun switched to a trump after long thought. Rosenberg won in dummy, cashed the ♣A and ruffed a club, then ruffed a heart, probably expecting the ♥Q to drop based on the play to that point. When the heart honor did not appear and clubs did not break, Rosenberg resorted to the spade finesse. When that lost, she was one down – still better than most declarers who played in that contract in the three events.

West	North	East	South
Zhang	Levitina	Gu	Narasimhan
		1♦*	Pass
2♣	2♥	Pass	3♥
All Pass			

Because Gu's 1♦ could have been based on a doubleton, the nine-card fit was not uncovered and Levitina was left to play in 3♥. Gu led the ♦K, overtaken by Zhang to play the ♥10. Levitina won with the ♥A and played the ♣Q, aiming to get some tricks going in that suit. Gu ruffed the club, however, and played another diamond. Levitina ruffed in dummy and played the ♣K, ducked by Zhang. Gu ruffed again and exited with the ♥J. When Levitina played a spade, Gu won the ace and cashed a diamond for one down and 4 IMPs to China.

On board 8, Stansby showed her declarer-play skills.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A Q J ♥ A Q 5 2 ♦ 7 3 ♣ 8 5 3 2	♠ K 10 7 4 3 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ 9 8 ♣ A K 4	♠ 8 6 2 ♥ K J ♦ A Q 10 4 ♣ Q 9 7 6	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S	
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West	North	East	South
Stansby	Sun	Rosenberg	Wang
1♣	1♠	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Sun started with a low spade, taken by Stansby with the queen. She gave her next play some thought before putting the ♣5 on the table, playing dummy's queen when Sun contributed the 4. Declarer was on her way at that point. Stansby cashed dummy's two heart honors, then played a second round of clubs. Sun won and got out with the ♦9, but Stansby went up with dummy's ace and played a third round of clubs. Sun won and shot a diamond through, but Stansby had her nine tricks for an outstanding plus 400. (Sun had to lead a red card at trick one to defeat the contract.)

West	North	East	South
Zhang	Levitina	Gu	Narasimhan
1♦	1♠	Dble	Pass
INT	All Pass		

It's curious that Gu did not consider the East hand worth even a raise to 2NT. As the play went, it was just as well.

Levitina started with a heart, taken in dummy with the king. Declarer cashed the ♥J and called for a low club from dummy. Narasimhan won with the ♣J and pushed a spade



Hongli Wang and JoAnna Stansby

through declarer's hand. The ♠Q went to Levitina's king, and the ♦9 went to the queen and king. Another spade was taken by declarer's ace. A club went to North's king and a spade cleared the suit. Declarer could do no more than cash her hearts for seven tricks, plus 90 and a 7-IMP loss.

USA 1 was ahead 38-14 when China made another gain.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ A 7 3 ♥ J ♦ J 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ Q 5	♠ K 9 5 ♥ K 10 7 6 2 ♦ K ♣ A K 4 3	♠ J 10 6 4 ♥ A 9 8 4 3 ♦ Q ♣ 8 7 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S	
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West	North	East	South
Stansby	Sun	Rosenberg	Wang
Pass	1♥	Pass	INT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
All Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣

Rosenberg led the ♥A and gave Stansby a ruff. A diamond was returned to Sun's king, and she claimed when the ♣A fetched the queen from West. That was plus 130.

West	North	East	South
Zhang	Levitina	Gu	Narasimhan
Pass	1♥	Pass	INT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
All Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT

USA 1 was in a position to earn a swing, but the contract got away from Narasimhan. Zhang led a diamond, which went to the king and queen. Another singleton honor showed up with Narasimhan played a heart from dummy to her queen. The ♣J was covered by the queen and ace, and declarer returned to hand with the ♣10 to play the ♦A and ♦10, establishing the 9 for her ninth trick. West won with the ♦J and played a low spade from her ace. Narasimhan won with the ♠Q in hand and cashed the ♦9. That gave her seven tricks. All she had to do was to cash her two winning clubs for plus 600. She must have miscounted her tricks, however, because she exited with a heart to East's ace. West pitched her low spade on this trick and had good diamonds to cash when her partner put her in with the ♠A. That was minus 200 and 8 IMPs to China.

The session ended with Rosenberg making plus 110 in 3♣ in the open room, while Zhang took six tricks in a hopeless 3NT for minus 300. The Americans took the opening set 47-22.

## TRANSNATIONAL OPEN TEAMS - Rosters

Team Name	Names	Country			
			Chen	Ya-Bin Lu	TPE
Andrew	Anita Delorenzo	AUS		Kuo-Juei Lin	TPE
	Anne Weber	AUS		Yao-Ming Chu	TPE
	Gwen King	AUS		Chi Hua Chen	TPE
	Simon Andrew	AUS		Hsin-Lung Yang	TPE
Anhui	Zuofa Nie	CHN	China Kingdom	Chen Yeh	TPE
	Zhaohui Hu	CHN		Jiancheng Cai	CHN
	Banghong He	CHN		Weili Gu	CHN
	Xiaoqun Zhang	CHN		Shounan Jin	CHN
	Liwu Zou	CHN		Shikang Liu	CHN
	Guoquan Sun	CHN		Mingming Wang	CHN
Auken	Ricco van Prooijen	NED	China Light Industry	Yiming Zhang	CHN
	Kirsten Steen Moller	DEN		Jiaping Hu	CHN
	Onno Eskes	NED		Yi Zhong	CHN
	Jens Auken	DEN		Jionger Zhou (npc)	CHN
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	Tomasz Przybora	POL	China Liupanshui	Yuxiong Shen	CHN
	Krzysztof Strykier	POL		Hua Chen	CHN
	Erwin Otvosi	POL		Yong He	CHN
Baran	Daniel Korbel	CAN		Chan Liu	CHN
	Don Piafsky	CAN		Xiaodong Qiao	CHN
	Fred Hoffer	CAN		Ze Tong (npc)	CHN
	Arno Hobart	CAN		Xin Li	CHN
	John Carruthers	CAN	China SMEG	Weiping Nie	CHN
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	Yan Wang	CHN		Shaolin Sun	CHN
	Sai Qiang Lang	CHN		Xiaojing Wang	CHN
	Kun Zhang	CHN		Jie Zhao	CHN
	Xiang Dong Lin	CHN	Chinese Taipei Ladies	Zejun Zhuang	CHN
	Jian Hua Tao	CHN		Yvonne Wu	TPE
Beijing manguanfengyun	Weidong Yang	CHN		Fangwen Gong	TPE
	Wei Wei	CHN		Sheau-Fong Hu	TPE
	Lin Wei	CHN		Gloria Meng	TPE
	Bo Qiu	CHN		Juei-Yu Shih	TPE
	Jingwen Liu	CHN	Chitlangia	Chih-Kuo Shen	TPE
	Guangrui Han	CHN		Ronald Visconti	IND
	Weihua Deng (npc)	CHN		Satyanarayan Kejriwal	IND
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	Ya Ping Jing	CHN		Narendra Chitlangia	IND
	Zhen Zhong Guo	CHN		Rajani Kant Sinha	IND
	Ling Hu	CHN	Compton	Kamles Gupta	IND
	Yan Nian Deng	CHN		Barbara Kasle	USA
	Xiao Li Xue	CHN		Maj Hooda	IND
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	Gongqi Cai	CHN		Jo Morse	USA
	Yiu Chan	HKG		Kyle Larsen	USA
	Jun Lv	CHN	CSO	Chris Compton	USA
Bluemaroon	Liu Xiang Dong	CHN		Niels van der Gaast	NED
	Jie Zhang	CHN		Dennis Kruijs	NED
	Li Lin	CHN		Marek Malysa	POL
	Yan Zhu	CHN	Delaney	Brian Callaghan	ENG
	Yi Zhao	CHN		Aoife Machale	IRL
	Wei Han	CHN		Paul Porteous	IRL
Burgay	Jerzy Skrzypczak	POL		Terry Walsh	IRL
	Boguslaw Gierulski	POL		Sean O'lubaigh	IRL
	Marco Ricciarelli	ITA		Peter Goodman	WAL
	Leandro Burgay	ITA	Dennor	Paul Delaney	IRL
	Franco Baroni	ITA		Michael Askgaard	DEN
	Carlo Mariani	ITA		Kare Gjaldbaek	DEN
Chateau Rossenovo	Vasil Batov	BUL		Nils Kare Kvangraven	NOR
	Nikola Barantiev	BUL		Maria Marit Rahelt	DEN
	Boriana Barantieva	BUL		Jon Sveindal	NOR
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				Anhar Haitani	INA

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	Stefanus Supeno	INA		Alain Hertz	FRA
	Agus Kustrijanto	INA		Eric Mauberquez	FRA
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	Ed Franken (npc)	NED		Wenchan Luo	CHN
	Meike Wortel	NED		Zhiwei Ma	CHN
	Bep Vriend	NED		Jianwei Li	CHN
	Anneke Simons	NED		Jian Tan	CHN
	Jet Pasman	NED	Hai Lv Team	Xiaobao Miao	CHN
	Marion Michielsen	NED		Xinghe Wang	CHN
Egan	Carla Arnolds	NED		Hongjun Xu	CHN
	Francisco Alquiros	PHI		Xiaoping Liu	CHN
	George Soo	PHI		Zhenhe Li	CHN
	Consuelo Velhagen	PHI		Jiahong Zhou	CHN
	Tina J. Del Gallego	PHI	Happy bridge	Sooja Kwon	KOR
	Victoria Egan	PHI		lynruyng Hwang	KOR
Fairy Tale	Faith Mayer	PHI		Kyounghea Sung	KOR
	Kazunori Sasaki	JPN		Myung kee Park	KOR
	Ryo Okuno	JPN	Heilongjiang Yaxuan	Peng Li	CHN
	Kyoko Shimamura	JPN		Hanjie Wang	CHN
	Takeshi Higashiguchi	JPN		Yubao Lu	CHN
Fireworks	Phoebe Lin	PHI		Bin Hu	CHN
	Gitte Hecht-Johansen	DEN		Xiaowu Wang	CHN
	Trine Binderkrantz	DEN		Yazhou Li	CHN
	Nadia Bekkouche	DEN	Henan Fengshen	Xiaoling Du	CHN
	Nevena Senior	ENG		Jianjun Xu (npc)	CHN
GABSI	Joice Mandolang Tueje	INA		Guoshun Cui	CHN
	Rustam Effendi	INA		Wei Cui	CHN
	Bert Toar Polii	INA		Jiuliang Li	CHN
	Munawar Sawiruddin	INA		Qingfeng Zhu	CHN
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