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## TEAMS MEDAL CEREMONY HELD



The first bridge medal ceremonies and prize-giving of the first World Mind Sports Games were held yesterday evening in the vugraph theatre. WBF President Jose Damiani and Chinese Contract Bridge Association Vice-president, Chen Zelan presented the medals and awards for the Damiani Trophy for the World Under 21 Teams Championship. Next, Chen Zelan and the Chairman Emeritus of the World Youth Organisation, Panos Geron-topoulos made the presentation for the Ortiz-Patino Trophy for the World Under 26 Teams Championship. Finally, the presentations were made for our newest World Championship, the Under 28 Teams. For this presentation, Chen Zelan was joined by the Vice-chairman of the Youth Organising Committee, Ata Aydin.

The Pairs Championship has reached the final stage, with 96 pairs in the Final and 40 in the Consolation. After one session the leaders are Michal Nowosadzki and Piotr Wiankowski of the Polish Under 26 team. There are two more sessions of 24 boards to be played today to determine the medals.

### Vugraph

There will be a vugraph presentation from today's Pairs Championship, morning Session only.



### Today's Schedule

10.30 Pairs, Final 2/Consolation 2

15.30 Pairs, Final 3/Consolation 3





## GOLD MEDALLISTS

**NORWAY**

**U-28**



**DENMARK**

**U-26**



**FRANCE**

**U-21**





## SILVER MEDALLISTS



**POLAND U-28**

## BRONZE MEDALLISTS



**CHINA U-28**



**POLAND U-26**



**NORWAY U-26**



**ENGLAND U-21**



**CHINA U-21**





### What have you missed most about home since you got to Beijing?



#### Nickolas Rodwell, Australia

– Well, I don't know if I can answer that question honestly, Up to you if you dare to publish it or not but, it's simply a big steak with any kind of potatoes and sex!

#### Johanna Krawczyk, Poland

– The family and my boyfriend is what I miss most. I can't think of anything else, sorry. Ohh, one more thing, Polish bread!



#### Romulus Tham, Singapore

– The food for sure, I want my curry. The one I get here is not even close and what I get at home is far better.

#### Ralivololona Hanitra, Madagascar

– I really miss my mother. I have only spoken to her a couple of times through the Internet. They are going to meet me at the airport.



#### Franco Biglieri, Argentina

– I miss speaking and being with my friends and family back home. And I actually miss a little bit of school as well.

## INDIVIDUAL

**Thursday & Friday 10:30 & 15:30**

The field will be divided into sections of 13 tables (52 players) on the following basis:

Section "A" Players who finished in the top 24 positions from the final of the Pairs + players from the top 2 positions of the Consolation of the Pairs. Reserves will come from the next ranked positions from the Final only.

Section "B" Players from the next 24 positions in the final of the Pairs, after the A group is filled + the top 2 positions from the Consolation.

Sections "C, D, E etc" Players ranked from both the Final & Consolation of the Pairs, with "C" as A & B.

Entries are still being received and will close this morning.

The 1st 3 places in the Section A will win the Gold, Silver and Bronze medals.

The top placed players in all the other sections will be awarded Diplomas.

#### NOTE:

Once you start in Session I you must play all 4 Sessions and may not withdraw.

## Pairs Prize Giving



The Pairs Prize Giving will be held this evening at 19.30 in the vugraph theatre. It is hoped that all players will attend this prize-giving.

## One From Cyprus

by Brian Senior

We have not yet had a deal featuring the Cypriot youth players in these bulletins but can now correct that omission. The story comes from the first semi-final A session of the Pairs Championship.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Trigeorgis		Kyranides	
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♥	All Pass		

After Marios Kyranides had passed as dealer, he made a simple heart raise, admitted to diamond values, and watched his partner, George Trigeorgis, drive to the five level. Had North led the ace of spades, that would have been the end of the story, but North actually led the seven of diamonds.

The opening lead pretty well marked North with the jack of diamonds, as N/S were playing third and fifth leads and would have led the eight from nine-eight-seven. So Trigeorgis called for dummy's ten and when that held the trick threw a spade from hand as South falsecarded with the eight. Trigeorgis continued with three more diamonds and all his spades went away. North ruffed and led the ace of spades but it was too late. Trigeorgis ruffed and played ace and another heart. Thanks to the even heart break, he did not even need clubs to be three-three as he could ruff the fourth round in dummy if need be.

Plus 450 was worth 88% of the matchpoints for the pair from Cyprus.

## Strong Hand

by Brian Senior

What is the strongest hand you have picked up in your bridge career? In terms of playing strength, as opposed to merely in high cards, many of the North players in the first semi-final of the Pairs may now have a new answer to that question.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

After a pass from England's Ollie Burgess, West opened 1♦ and Andrew Woodcock made a bid that might not occur to everyone – he overcalled a quiet 1♥. East passed, as did Burgess, but surely West would be short enough in hearts to balance? West took a while but eventually he doubled, so Woodcock redoubled. East showed his diamond support and Burgess jumped to 3♥.

Woodcock decided that he had heard enough and that it was time to bid what he thought he could make – 7♥! I imagine that this produced some shock among the other three players after the quiet start to the auction. There was, of course, nothing to the play and Woodcock soon chalked up +2210, which was worth around 75% of the matchpoints on the board.

## World Championship Book 2008

The official book of these championships will be available around the end of March. On publication the official retail price will be £24 Sterling plus postage. You can pre-order a copy at the championships at the reduced price of US\$35 (240 Rmb) including surface mail, by seeing Brian Senior in the Bulletin Room at the BICC (through the back of the Open playing room).

The 2008 book will consist of 380 large pages, 44 more than normal, and this explains the price increase on previous years, which is also partly to offset the higher postal costs. The increased size is to cater to the fact that we have all the Youth events that have not previously been a factor in the World Championship book. By adding extra pages, we don't need to reduce the coverage of the Open etc.

There will be substantial coverage of all events, including every board of the final and semi-finals of the Open and Women's Teams, with full results listings, Butler rankings, photographs etc. Principle analysts will be Brian Senior, Barry Rigal and John Carruthers. This year's guest writers are Mark Horton, Geo Tislevoll and Marc Smith.

If you have a possible hand for inclusion, do feel free to send it to me at [bsenior@hotmail.com](mailto:bsenior@hotmail.com).

# Eight Bottoms

by Jan van Cleeff

At the beginning of the last session in the semi-final of the Youth Pairs, USA's Joe Grue told his partner, Justin Lall and his Swedish opponents not to worry. "We can afford eight bottoms". This alone made me decide to follow Joe and Justin during the first eight boards, hoping for eight bottoms of course. True, Joe and Justin were comfortable in second position and approximately 60 pairs would qualify for the A final. Still, no reason to give away points – was there?

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Lall	Sivelind	Grue	Salomonsson
–	1♣(i)	Pass	1♦(ii)
1♠	2♥	2♣	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

- (i) Strong club  
(ii) Negative



Joe Grue, Justin Lall – USA

Though it is true that declarer will be trump-shortened at a certain point, 3♥ can't be defeated. Just pull all the trumps and attack diamonds. Still...

The defenders began with two rounds of spades. Declarer ruffed and played ♦K, ducked by West, who took ♦Q on the next round. Sara Sivelind – the reigning world champ in Youth Pairs – ruffed the spade continuation, tabled ♥K and then played a low club from hand. Grue rose with the queen and immediately returned a club. His partner won the ace and played back ♠Q. Declarer ruffed with ♥10, cashed ♥A and claimed the balance. A third club (ruffed by East) would have done the job for the defence.

At another table Jamilla and Sigrid Spangenberg, the twin sisters from the Netherlands, bought the hand at a relatively low level:

West	North	East	South
Sigrid		Jamilla	
–	1♣(i)	Pass	1♦
1♠	2♥	2♠	All Pass

- (i) Strong

Against 2♠, North led his two high hearts and played another one. South pitched a club and West ruffed. Declarer cashed ♠AQ and played ♦A and a diamond, won by North. Refusing to give declarer a ruff and sluff, North switched to a club. Sigrid Spangenberg rightly took the queen and played ♣A and ruffed a club with the ♠K. In the three-card ending she exited with a diamond, forcing South to lead from his ♠J. This elegant +140 (first North was endplayed and then South) was a massive result for East/West.

Going back to Grue and Lall, seven bottoms to go. Well, not exactly:

Board 2. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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





Sigrid Spanenberg – Netherlands

West	North	East	South
<i>Lall</i>	<i>Sivelind</i>	<i>Grue</i>	<i>Salomonsson</i>
—	—	1♦(i)	1♠
Dble	Pass	INT	2♣
2♥	3♣	Dble	Pass
3♥	Dble	All Pass	

(i) Precision style

Probably 3♣ is always made but that question remains purely academic since West flew to 3♥, where he got doubled by North. The easiest way to defeat 3♥ is to start with three rounds of spades, giving North her ruff. After that, with careful defence, North/South are still on for another two trump tricks and a diamond.

This is what happened at the table. North led ♠Q, not overtaken. A low heart to the king. ♣K, covered and ruffed. Diamond to the ace. ♣Q (spade pitch from hand). Diamond to the queen and king. At this point North shouldn't cash her trump ace, but she went on with ♣J ruffed, diamond ruffed, club ruffed, leaving this position:

♠ J  
 ♥ Q 9  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ —

♠ —  
 ♥ A J 7  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ —

♠ 10 6 5  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ 8

♠ A K 9 4  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ —

N  
 W E  
 S

Declarer, who had lost so far two tricks, cashed his last diamond and exited with ♠J. Curtains.

Board 3 proved to be a lay down 6♣, duly bid by Joe and Justin, though double dummy 6NT was on. On Board 4 Joe and Justin went one down in 3NT, which was not as terrible as it may look. They were talked out of their eight-card spade fit, but the suit didn't break very well (4-1). On Board 5 the opponents missed 140 in spades, scoring 90 only in diamonds. On Board 6 the opponents bid one too high, going one down in 4♥. Board 7 saw the opposition bid and make 3♠, which was par. Board 8 is my last one:

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ J 9 3 2	♠ 8 7 5	♠ A K 6
♥ Q 9	♥ K 3	♥ A J 10 5 4
♦ A Q J 9	♦ 10 6 4	♦ 8 7 3
♣ 9 6 4	♣ A K J 7 5	♣ Q 10
	<div>North</div>	
	W E S	
	♠ Q 10 4	
	♥ 8 7 6 2	
	♦ K 5 2	
	♣ 8 4 3	

West	North	East	South
<i>Lall</i>	<i>Zimmermann</i>	<i>Grue</i>	<i>Gotard</i>
1♦(i)	2♣	2♦(ii)	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

(i) Precision style

(ii) **Transfer**

North/South kicked off with three rounds of clubs. Declarer, not sure about the position, ruffed the third club with dummy's ten. After a couple of finesses he got out of it with ten tricks, where eleven could be made.

The rest of the set was history. Grue/Lall went on to score way over average and qualified as number one. Last words for Joe Grue: "Not that I like this. It always brings me bad luck, when I win the qualifications."



# Spinning the Tombola for Tops and Bottoms

by Micke Melander

In the Pairs semi-final, we decided to check out how the U21 top Polish pair Pawel Jassem/Piotr Zatorski were doing. We joined them on Board 9.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Doxiadis	Jassem	Kontomitos
–	2♠	Dble	4♠
Dble	All Pass		

Zatorski took the right decision when choosing to dou-



Pawel Jassem – Poland

ble 4♠ instead of bidding 5♥. Four Spades was a very good sacrifice by the Greek pair against opponents' game.

A trump lead and passive defence would probably have been the best, but Jassem chose the more attacking way by leading the jack of hearts, won by Zatorski's ace. Zatorski continued with a heart, which was ruffed by declarer who now went into deep thought. The jack of spades suddenly appeared, which was ducked. Doxiadis now played the ten of diamonds to the queen and when East played low he ruffed a heart, club to the ace and ruffed a heart, setting up a reverse dummy. He then played another spade, which Zatorski won with the ace. Zatorski now made the mistake of returning the jack of clubs which surely made Doxiadis' day when the king also brought the queen down, solving the suit and giving declarer the tenth trick. That was 96% to the Greek pair.

Let's see what's going to happen when we spin the tombola for the next deal.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Doxiadis	Jassem	Kontomitos
–	–	Pass	Pass
2♥	2♠	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♥	Dble
All Pass			

As it often is in pairs, easy come, easy go. Our Polish pair immediately struck back. Doxiadis was not too happy when partner played the ten of spades on his lead of the ace, because that made him cash the ace of diamonds and continue the suit. He will probably rethink about this when he thinks about what cards declarer may have, who has shown a hand with five cards in hearts and a five-card minor. When the ten of spades was played it should have told the story, 'I don't have the king', alerting Doxiadis to the fact that declarer has a singleton in one of the minors. Therefore a cash out of all three aces probably would have been cor-



rect; 91% back to the Polish pair.

On the next hand the frequency sheet showed that the board was going to be kind of wild. Not so strange when it has such distribution.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Ariyani	Jassem	Andhani
–	–	–	Pass
1♦	1♥	Dble	INT
Pass	2♥	3♦	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
4♦	All Pass		

INT was a transfer showing clubs and promising some values. Ariyani, who really didn't overbid her hand, led the ace of hearts, to see partner discarding the three of clubs. She should have continued the two of hearts, helping partner understand that she wanted a club return, instead she chose the seven of hearts. That made her partner trying to cash the ace of spades, which Zatorski ruffed away. The defence had now lost the tempo they needed to bring the contract two down. Zatorski now played a trump to the queen and held the trick, he finessed in clubs and cross-ruffed. Ariyani could ruff with her ace whenever she wanted; 71% to Zatorski/Jassem.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Ariyani	Jassem	Andhani
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	INT	Pass	2♥
All Pass			

Zatorski led the nine of spades. Andhani won in dummy with the ace and continued with the ten of hearts, Jassem jumped up with the king to return the jack of spades, won by declarer in dummy. Andhani now continued drawing trumps; Zatorski got in with the ace and tried to give partner a spade ruff, but that was difficult when he didn't have any trumps left to ruff with. Declarer pulled the last trump and had to lose one trick in each minor, scoring an over-trick. Well done by the Indonesian girls not trying to reach game. It was worth 61% to score +140.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Ip	Jassem	Mo
–	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	All Pass		

Two Clubs was Precision style and 2♦ more or less asked for majors. When partner showed up with spades instead of hearts Zatorski lost interest and showed preference to clubs.

Mo led the ace of spades to see what was going to arrive in dummy. When he saw the spade situation he quickly continued with the king of spades then gave partner the very much needed ruff in spades. Ip cashed the ace of diamonds but there were no more tricks to the defence, Jassem won the diamond return and could claim after pulling trumps. Plus 110 was almost a push, 52%, when many pairs seemed to have been in 3NT either making or going down.

On the next hand Mo was presented with a problem, what to lead with the following hand:

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

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Ip	Jassem	Mo
—	—	1♣	1♥
Pass	1♠	INT	2♠
Dble	Pass	3♣	3♠
Pass	Pass	3NT	All Pass

One Club was Polish, INT was 17-19, and double promised some values.

Mo decided again to check the dummy and led the king of diamonds. That was a very expensive lead since it more or less gave the contract away. Just playing partner's suit would have brought the contract down.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ K J 10 6  
♥ 10 6 5 2  
♦ 5 3  
♣ K 4 3

♠ 9 8 7  
♥ Q 4 3  
♦ Q J 8 6  
♣ 9 7 5

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

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

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Ip	Jassem	Mo
—	—	1♣	1♥
Pass	1♠	INT	2♠
Dble	Pass	3♣	3♠
Pass	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Declarer just got the much needed entry to dummy to be able to finesse in clubs. Mo tried helplessly to switch to a spade at trick two but it was too late. Spade to the king and ace; diamond to dummy's queen and, when that held, he called for the nine of clubs. When the nine won the trick Jassem could breathe out. Another club finesse followed and he could claim his nine tricks for 97% to Zatorski/Jassem for that performance.

On the next hand Jassem was trying to trap the opponents so they would make a mistake by showing values with a redouble. The only one he fooled was Zatorski, who didn't trust his opponents and doubled the slam.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ A K Q J  
♥ A 10 9 4 2  
♦ A Q 7 4  
♣ —

♠ 10 5 2  
♥ K 6  
♦ 6 2  
♣ A K Q J 5 4

♠ 9 8 6  
♥ 8  
♦ K 10 9 5  
♣ 10 9 8 7 2

♠ 7 4 3  
♥ Q J 7 5 3  
♦ J 8 3  
♣ 6 3

West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Bailey	Jassem	Coutts
—	—	—	Pass
2♣	Dble	Rdbl	2♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Zatorski led the ace of clubs, ruffed by declarer in dummy, and he now had a big problem to reach his own hand to finesse in either of the red suits. He now played very well by asking for the four of diamonds. Most declarers would probably have gone off in this slam by trying the percentage play, which should be ace of hearts trying to drop the king, when that didn't work you can enter declarer's hand with a trump and rely on finessing in diamonds.



Nicholas Bailey – New Zealand



Jassem tried to get Zatorski a diamond ruff when he won the king of diamonds. When that didn't succeed declarer suddenly had reached his goal of getting to his own hand and now finessed in hearts making the contract; all the matchpoints to the New Zealand pair.

The Polish pair got themselves together and struck back immediately.

Board 16. Declarer West. E/W Vul.

<p> ♠ 10 7 3  ♥ 10 6 4  ♦ K 7 5 3 2  ♣ 7 2 </p>			
♠ A J 9 8 4 ♥ K 5 3 ♦ 9 ♣ K Q J 3	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	♠ Q 2 ♥ A Q J 8 7 2 ♦ J 10 8 ♣ A 8	
<p> ♠ K 6 5  ♥ 9  ♦ A Q 6 4  ♣ 10 9 6 5 4 </p>			
West	North	East	South
Zatorski	Bailey	Jassem	Coutts
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

Two Hearts was forcing to game, 4♣ a cuebid with hearts as trumps and, when Jassem could't produce a diamond control, Zatorski new he had an even better hand and drove to slam with his singleton diamond.

Very well bid by the Jassem/Zatorski. Coutts led the ten of clubs which Jassem won with the ace and played the jack of diamonds. South jumped up with the ace and continued with another club. Declarer now played a heart to the jack and ruffed a diamond, setting up the last needed trick without having to finesse in spades; 75% for that one.

The Polish pair were still second in the competition when we left them, probably to continue their tops and bottom game.



## Session 3 Continued...

by Brian Senior

I continue our coverage of the last session of the Pairs semi-final where Micke Melander left off.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p> ♠ Q 8 6  ♥ 9 4 2  ♦ 9 8 6 3 2  ♣ 10 8 </p>			
♠ K 3 ♥ K J 10 7 6 3 ♦ – ♣ K Q J 7 5	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A J 10 9 5 4 ♥ Q ♦ A Q J 7 ♣ 6 4	
<p> ♠ 7 2  ♥ A 8 3  ♦ K 10 5 4  ♣ A 9 3 2 </p>			
West	North	East	South
Feldman	Johansson	Greenberg	Malmstrom
–	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	All Pass

It's tough to know what the best spot is on this deal. With South holding both missing aces, 3NT played by East is actually the top scoring contract, but you wouldn't normally expect to play in no trump on these cards.

USA's Ari Greenberg and Jason Feldman got to the six-one heart fit, which played very nicely and had the advantage that a spade guess proved to be unnecessary. Patrick Johansson led a diamond to the queen, king and ruff. Feldman led a heart to the queen and Per-Erik Malmstrom ducked. Feldman found the best way back to hand when he played a spade to the king then the ♥J. Malmstrom won and returned a spade. Feldman won, took two club discards on the diamonds, then played a club and had 11 tricks for +450 and 65% of the matchpoints.

Had Feldman played a club rather than a spade to the king, the defence could have organised a club ruff.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

<p> ♠ 9 5  ♥ 9 5 4 3 2  ♦ 9 8 5  ♣ A 9 3 </p>			
♠ Q 10 7 4 2 ♥ A Q 8 7 ♦ J 3 2 ♣ 10	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A 8 3 ♥ J 6 ♦ A 10 ♣ K J 7 5 4 2	
<p> ♠ K J 4  ♥ K 10  ♦ K Q 7 6 4  ♣ Q 8 6 </p>			

West	North	East	South
<i>Ofir</i>	<i>Johansson</i>	<i>Tarnovski</i>	<i>Malmstrom</i>
—	—	—	INT
2♦	Pass	3♠	All Pass

Israel's Ofir and Tarnovski were next up for the Swedes. Malmstrom opened a 14-16 no trump and Gilad Ofir overcalled to show both majors. Tarnovski jumped to 3♠ to invite game but, of course, Ofir had nothing to spare so passed.

Malmstrom led the king of diamonds. Tarnovski won the ace and led the jack of hearts to the king and ace then led dummy's club. Johansson went up with the ace and returned a heart to the ten and queen. After some thought, Tarnovski led the ♥7 and pitched his ♦10 when it was no covered. Malmstrom ruffed and tried the queen of clubs, which did not, as they say, exactly paralyse declarer. Tarnovski won the ♣K and led a low spade towards the dummy. Malmstrom won the king and returned the jack and Tarnovski had the rest; +170 and 78% for E/W.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Woodcock</i>	<i>Sorensen</i>	<i>Burgess</i>	<i>Mortensen</i>
—	Pass	4♥	All Pass

England's Ollie Burgess made it short and sweet by opening 4♥, where he played. Denmark's Maria Dam Mortensen cashed the ace of diamonds but could not read the position and switched to a low spade. Anna Juhl Sorensen won the ace but Burgess had the rest for +450 and a 48% board.

Four Hearts can actually be defeated by ace and another diamond followed by a low spade to the king for a second ruff, but that will have been a rare outcome. Well done to any N/S pair who managed it. Around 35% of the field made 12 tricks, the spade loser going away on dummy's clubs.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

The English pair had a straightforward auction to 3NT, played by Andrew Woodcock, East.

Sorensen led a low diamond to dummy's ten. Woodcock played four rounds of hearts, pitching a club and a spade from hand as Mortensen threw a club and he remaining diamond. Sorensen switched to the queen of spades, then the jack. Mortensen thought about it but eventually allowed the jack to hold when she could have held the contract to nine by overtaking and cashing out. Sorensen won the second spade and switched to a diamond to dummy's king. Woodcock cashed the fifth heart and, when Mortensen threw the ♠K, judged that she was heavy favourite to hold the ♣Q so led to the ♣J and had ten tricks for +630 and a 71% score. The tenth trick was worth an extra 30%.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Burgess</i>	<i>Skjeltne</i>	<i>Woodcock</i>	<i>Eide</i>
Pass	1♣	2♦	2♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

When Eriend Skjeltne could splinter in support of hearts, Eide cuebid twice before settling for the small slam. After a spade lead, there was nothing to the play and Eide soon had his 12 tricks for +980 and 89% of the matchpoints.



# **PAIRS SEMI-FINAL A – FINAL RANKING**

Name	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Total			
1 GRUE - LALL (USA)	65,66	186,86	61 NG - ZHANG (SIN)	48,64	149,84
2 JASSEM - ZATORSKI (POL)	53,84	178,88	62 SORENSEN - MORTENSEN (DEN)	53,63	149,56
3 BLANCHARD - FOURNIER (USA)	59,91	175,65	63 FAY - LEE (USA)	45,73	149,02
4 FISHER - SCHWARTZ (ISR)	55,71	175,15	64 OFIR - TARNOVSKI (ISR)	53,88	148,99
5 JOHANSEN - BOGEN (NOR)	62,14	172,34	65 JOHANSSON - MALMSTROM (SWE)	52,08	148,83
6 DOECKE - O'SHEA (AUS)	53,38	172,12	66 DORAS - MINDRUTA (ROM)	52,09	148,46
7 BELGU - YILMAZBAYHAN (TUR)	56,18	171,61	67 MO - IP (HKG)	53,48	148,02
8 WHIBLEY - MILNE (NZL)	62,60	170,20	68 ALONSO - FERRO (ARG)	56,14	147,99
9 MANNO - BOLDRINI (ITA)	66,73	169,81	69 BIGLIERI - CRUSIZIO (ARG)	39,33	147,68
10 SPANGENBERG - SPANGENBERG (NED)	59,91	168,37	70 LIANG - QIN (CHN)	43,40	147,65
11 MOLENAAR - VERBEEK (NED)	53,88	167,21	71 SHEDID - ZAYTOUN (EGY)	47,13	147,32
12 KROCHMALIK - WARE (AUS)	58,51	167,14	72 BARONAITE - BIELSKIS (LTU)	49,47	147,01
13 GREENBERG - FELDMAN (USA)	51,47	166,45	73 OH - THAM (SIN)	45,23	146,47
14 DELLE CAVE - DI BELLO (ITA)	59,24	166,19	74 FAGERLUND - FAGERLUND (FIN)	47,21	146,25
15 DE PAGTER - HOP (NED)	60,05	164,78	75 MURNIATI - SOEBROTO (INA)	46,77	145,91
16 EDGTON - HUNG (AUS)	50,93	164,49	76 ANDHANI - ARIYANI (INA)	47,27	145,06
17 RODWELL - HOWARD (AUS)	54,56	164,42	77 SINCLAIR - WILKINSON (SCO)	47,67	144,88
18 BIRMAN - ARGELAZI (ISR)	57,40	163,94	78 KANDIJO - MOGOT (INA)	49,43	144,77
19 FRANCHI - MONTANARI (ITA)	49,96	163,51	79 BARENDREGT - WORTEL (NED)	51,97	144,51
20 KATERBAU - REHDER (GER)	59,77	162,26	80 CHAYEUSKI - MIKHAILAU (BLR)	39,95	144,44
21 NISTOR - VULCAN (ROM)	50,57	162,25	81 SUMARAUW - TANGKUMAN (INA)	50,61	144,10
22 MADALA - SMITH (CHI)	50,97	162,02	82 GRUDE - HEGGE (NOR)	44,72	143,96
23 SANGHVI - DATTA (IND)	54,24	161,55	83 GISLASON - SIGURDARSON (ISL)	48,67	143,71
24 ELLISON - ELLISON (SCO)	53,81	160,84	84 HORNIBROOK - WU (AUS)	49,53	143,44
25 IGLA - MACHNO (POL)	51,47	160,02	85 DWYER - KATZ (USA)	53,70	143,06
26 GROENENBOOM - WORTEL (NED)	56,28	159,41	86 LIN - LIU (TPE)	33,95	142,82
27 CERER - KAYA (TUR)	53,95	159,29	87 BETHERS - LORENCS (LAT)	45,76	141,94
28 DOBRIN - OSIPOV (RUS)	61,99	158,40	88 IABONI - ZIND (CAN)	50,00	141,58
29 BARONI - SANGIORGIO (ITA)	49,96	158,23	89 GONCALVES - SILVA (POR)	53,70	141,38
30 BALASOVS - BETHERS (LAT)	50,83	157,76	90 SOLOVYEV - VESELOV (RUS)	46,31	141,27
31 DOXIADIS - KONTOMITROS (GRE)	58,01	157,50	91 KOPPLINGER - JEROLITCH (AUT)	42,96	141,24
32 HELMICH - HOP (NED)	48,10	157,04	92 SERRANO - SERRANO (ECU)	45,94	141,20
33 KOPECKY - MACURA (CZE)	50,68	156,49	93 CHEN - PENG (TPE)	47,24	141,18
34 KRAWCZYK - TUCZYNSKI (POL)	57,04	156,29	94 EIDE - SKJETNE (NOR)	45,62	141,16
35 BINA - SCHULZ (AUT)	51,83	156,26	95 VROUSTIS - KARAMANLIS (GRE)	48,03	141,14
36 DRIJVER - MICHELSEN (NED)	58,94	156,05	96 PLATONENKO - PAVLUSHKO (UKR)	51,54	141,10
37 DE DONDER - DE ROOS (BEL)	52,37	155,97	97 NAB - NAB (NED)	41,71	140,52
38 CHUBUKOV - MAYEFSKY (USA)	54,27	155,90	98 FACHREZA - HUTAHAEAN (INA)	48,56	140,47
39 KARHULAHTI - SAUVOLA (FIN)	45,73	155,25	99 SALOMONSSON - SIVELIND (SWE)	43,62	139,96
40 GOTARD - ZIMMERMANN (GER)	51,23	155,17	100 LAU - FUNG (HKG)	41,96	139,46
41 STUURMAN - VISSER (NED)	43,93	154,76	101 STEPHENS - NAGEL (RSA)	51,08	138,92
42 GOGOMAN - ISLAM (AUT)	53,78	154,31	102 BRESROLL - LIEN (USA)	57,22	138,10
43 GUTHI - SRIRAM (IND)	43,29	154,22	103 DULMAGE - ROSOM (CAN)	51,00	137,50
44 MOHARAM - SAWIRES (EGY)	45,19	153,61	104 FERRARI - SBARIGIA (ITA)	50,90	137,37
45 BLAGOV - NYSTROM (CAN)	47,02	152,99	105 BARBOSA - BRUM (BRA)	46,48	137,07
46 BRAGA - BRAGA (POR)	57,47	152,91	106 BAILEY - COUTTS (NZL)	44,43	137,00
47 LU - CHUNG (TPE)	45,26	152,62	107 MONTES DE OCA - SCANAVINO (ARG)	38,37	136,41
48 SORENSEN - PEDERSEN (DEN)	56,14	152,53	108 HODEROVA - JANKOVA (CZE)	40,63	134,23
49 DE GUZMAN - ENCONTRO (PHI)	57,79	152,02	109 COLLURA - CORY (USA)	41,88	134,16
50 GRAINGER - SABOURIN (CAN)	52,84	151,69	110 JONES - DUNN (WAL)	54,74	133,73
51 FRYKLUND - THALEN (SWE)	53,09	151,47	111 LUKOTKA - MIKLIK (SVK)	43,57	132,94
52 VAN MECHELEN - FASTENAKELS (BEL)	49,35	151,46	112 ABDELFAHATTAH - ELSHAZLY (EGY)	39,59	130,83
53 GONCALVES C. - GOMEZ H. (ESP)	49,29	151,42	113 CHOWDHURY - RAHMAN (BAN)	51,79	130,67
54 ANTER - KIZILOK (TUR)	48,42	151,22	114 MOHOTA - DAS (IND)	37,93	129,82
55 GRANSTROM - PATANA (FIN)	51,94	151,13	115 YOU - TAN (SIN)	44,47	128,79
56 BURGESS - WOODCOCK (ENG)	44,43	150,99	116 GOSNEY - GRIFFITHS (AUS)	44,51	128,43
57 WANG - ZHANG (CHN)	50,00	150,87	117 HAQUE - HOSSAIN (BAN)	35,13	127,94
58 ALBRYCHT - TOMCANI (SVK)	40,84	150,62	118 DESAI - KASHELKAR (IND)	39,05	126,41
59 CHABCHOUB - MEDDEB (TUN)	49,28	150,62	119 RUMBEA - PINOARGOTE (ECU)	48,17	123,58
60 DAVID - ROSSI (BRA)	54,52	150,52	120 HUMPHRIES - JACOB (NZL)	36,46	112,6

# PAIRS SEMI-FINAL B – FINAL RANKING

Name	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Total				
1 SAKIRLER - SEN (TUR)	56,92	181,62	35 VEKSA - BRIKMANE (LAT)	53,00	151,99	
2 KULL - EWALD (SUI)	60,43	173,64	36 CEPONKUS - GRIGORAITIS (LTU)	45,03	150,98	
3 SIAREBRANY - HAPONAVA (BLR)	53,30	173,20	37 AMPUERO - WRIGHT (ECU)	52,23	150,12	
4 EGGELING - MATTHIAS (GER)	57,96	173,32	38 MOEDI - MAFA (BOT)	54,00	149,34	
5 FELLUS - FELLUS (ITA)	58,55	172,05	39 KEMENOVA - SIDOR (SVK)	50,08	148,65	
6 LAI - YEO (SIN)	50,27	171,53	40 MARGOT - AMIGUET (SUI)	48,74	148,07	
7 GIAMPIETRO - WUERMSEER (GER)	56,38	170,95	41 EWINGTON - OWEN (WAL)	41,72	146,56	
8 SKIPPER - SKIPPER (NZL)	59,31	171,08	42 AKSUEYEK - WUITSCHIK (SUI)	60,34	147,28	
9 BOYD - DAVIS (IRL)	57,28	170,63	43 BJORNSDOTTIR - KRISTINSSON (ISL)	45,34	146,27	
10 MAMBU - MARAMIS (INA)	54,29	169,55	44 HEIM - ROWOLD (GER)	49,98	144,63	
11 RAMPEN - KOROMPIS (INA)	59,73	167,66	45 KGOSIDIALWA - RAMARIBANA (BOT)	49,68	144,43	
12 RALIVOLONOVA - RAMASINDRAIBE (MAD)	58,26	166,36	46 MANURUNG - YARHAM (INA)	48,97	143,33	
13 SIKIOTI - DARKADAKIS (GRE)	52,62	165,92	47 KUNKONGMEE - BOONMARK (THA)	42,10	140,70	
14 GODED MERINO - TKATCHVINTROB (ESP)	55,06	165,64	48 LO - YEUNG (HKG)	49,54	140,87	
15 EGE - ROHRBERG (DEN)	56,34	165,51	49 TARRE - MILANO (VEN)	52,34	139,10	
16 KOO - POON (HKG)	48,99	163,00	50 KIM - KO (KOR)	52,56	138,69	
17 EVANS - HATFIELD (WAL)	54,71	163,06	51 SAR-SHALOM - LEANEZ (VEN)	39,18	135,99	
18 KYRANIDES - TRIGEORGIS (CYP)	54,11	162,05	52 CULVERWELL - GRYZAGORIDIS (RSA)	41,92	133,16	
19 KUTSUK - KLEBANOVICH (BLR)	52,25	161,91	53 KRAFT DEVLADAR - CUEVA C. (PER)	48,31	132,07	
20 SAFTA - STAFIE (ROM)	53,69	160,14	54 PERSIVALE DENEGRI - WILLEVALLE (PER)	44,32	130,26	
21 KHARANFIL - KOLENCHENKO (UKR)	58,54	160,42	55 BENSON - MOLLOY (NZL)	42,45	127,82	
22 TEICHMANN - ZYLKA (CZE)	53,89	159,40	56 KIM - MOON (KOR)	41,74	124,82	
23 ELLERBECK - GRUENKE (GER)	54,19	158,82	57 MARSHALL - ROBINSON (JAM)	44,47	123,49	
24 LA ROVERE - CAMARGO (BRA)	53,26	156,84	58 KOORENG - SEKGOMA (BOT)	41,02	123,14	
25 ORTEGA - HANTOS (VEN)	48,75	155,57	59 ABEYEWARDENE - WICKRAMASINGHE (SRI)	37,36	121,43	
26 GRIJALVA - GRIJALVA (ECU)	47,24	154,93	60 BULLARD E. - ROSELL M. (PER)	32,74	117,79	
27 CHEN - YEO (SIN)	55,45	155,37	61 ENKHAMGALAN - ELBEG (MGL)	32,16	116,93	
28 GU - LI (CHN)	53,51	154,31	62 ROSEL - DARSIE (ARU)	32,01	116,88	
29 VOLOZHENIN - NEKRASOVA (RUS)	51,58	153,87	63 PAIRMAN - ROBINSON (JAM)	32,90	116,42	
30 BLAZEVICIUS - KORKEVICIUS (LTU)	43,51	153,35	64 KATSHENE - KGOSIETSILE (BOT)	46,65	106,59	
31 DAS - HAZRA (IND)	59,31	153,87	65 COOPER - HOWARD (AUS)	0,00	103,58	
32 LIIVAK - VIILUP (EST)	53,43	153,16	66 MARTIN - SYNNOTT (IRL)	0,00	101,78	
33 RAGHAVAN - SHARMA (IND)	46,83	152,06	67 SMYSHLIAIEV - TRUBA (UKR)	0,00	101,22	
34 SINLOYMA - PANTHALOET (THA)	57,16	152,43	68 BRUNET - LASSERRE (GLP)	0,00	93,22	



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Name	I <sup>st</sup>		
1 NOWOSADZKI - WIANKOWSKI (POL)	64,39	50 JASSEM - ZATORSKI (POL)	49,43
2 VOLCKER - TESSIERES (FRA)	62,89	51 KOPECKY - MACURA (CZE)	49,17
3 BESSIS - GRENTHE (FRA)	61,81	52 BRAGA - BRAGA (POR)	49,09
4 KRAWCZYK - TUCZYNSKI (POL)	61,66	53 DE GUZMAN - ENCONTRO (PHI)	49,04
5 IGLA - MACHNO (POL)	61,10	54 CANONNE - LORENZINI (FRA)	49,03
6 FRANCHI - MONTANARI (ITA)	60,65	55 MANNO - BOLDRINI (ITA)	48,83
7 DELLE CAVE - DI BELLO (ITA)	59,49	56 ELLISON - ELLISON (SCO)	48,80
8 BILDE - HOULBERG (DEN)	59,01	57 SORENSEN - PEDERSEN (DEN)	48,79
9 GREENBERG - FELDMAN (USA)	57,71	58 GRANSTROM - PATANA (FIN)	48,55
10 LAI - YEO (SIN)	57,47	59 BALASOVS - BETHERS (LAT)	48,42
11 BELGU - YILMAZBAYHAN (TUR)	57,01	60 LHUISSIER - LEBATTEUX (FRA)	48,19
12 BIRMAN - ARGELAZI (ISR)	56,98	61 JOHANSEN - BOGEN (NOR)	47,96
13 STUURMAN - VISSER (NED)	56,65	62 DE DONDER - DE ROOS (BEL)	47,96
14 SANGHVI - DATTA (IND)	55,81	63 GOGOMAN - ISLAM (AUT)	47,74
15 PIOTROWSKI - WASIAK (POL)	55,78	64 MCINTOSH - MYERS (ENG)	47,49
16 WANG - ZHANG (CHN)	55,63	65 EDGTTON - HUNG (AUS)	47,25
17 DRIJVER - MICHELSEN (NED)	55,43	66 BERG - REISTAD (NOR)	46,78
18 SYUSYUKIN - VASILEV (BUL)	55,32	67 KALITA - KOTOROWICZ (POL)	46,68
19 NAWROCKI - SIKORA (POL)	55,03	68 BLAGOV - NYSTROM (CAN)	46,66
20 MOLENAAR - VERBEEK (NED)	54,98	69 KATERBAU - REHDER (GER)	46,52
21 NISTOR - VULCAN (ROM)	54,76	70 GRAINGER - SABOURIN (CAN)	46,51
22 AAL - RINGSETH (NOR)	54,69	71 SEGUINEAU - VINAY (FRA)	46,34
23 SCHALTZ - GJALDBAK (DEN)	54,65	72 ARASZKIEWICZ - BURAS (POL)	46,34
24 LU - CHUNG (TPE)	54,62	73 LI - SHENG (CHN)	46,04
25 FRANCESCHETTI - KILANI (FRA)	54,57	74 CHEN - HU (CHN)	45,91
26 FISHER - SCHWARTZ (ISR)	54,46	75 FELLUS - FELLUS (ITA)	45,83
27 DOBRIN - OSIPOV (RUS)	54,45	76 VAN MECHELEN - FASTENAKELS (BEL)	44,83
28 SAKIRLER - SEN (TUR)	54,02	77 HELMICH - HOP (NED)	44,75
29 WU - LIU (CHN)	53,92	78 BREDE - KOTOROWICZ (POL)	44,54
30 WU - TSAI (TPE)	53,84	79 KARHULAHTI - SAUVOLA (FIN)	43,99
31 DE PAGTER - HOP (NED)	53,73	80 LIVGARD - EIDE (NOR)	43,50
32 EIDE - SIMONSEN (NOR)	53,64	81 BURGESS - WOODCOCK (ENG)	43,16
33 LINDQVIST - BERG (NOR)	53,60	82 RODWELL - HOWARD (AUS)	42,63
34 SIDEROV - SPASOV (BUL)	53,39	83 BLANCHARD - FOURNIER (USA)	42,35
35 ANTER - KIZILOK (TUR)	53,30	84 ALBRYCHT - TOMCANI (SVK)	42,11
36 DOECKE - O'SHEA (AUS)	53,17	85 EGGELING - MATTHIAS (GER)	42,08
37 GRUE - LALL (USA)	52,98	86 GUTHI - SRIRAM (IND)	41,75
38 BARONI - SANGIORGIO (ITA)	52,87	87 MOHARAM - SAWIRES (EGY)	41,63
39 WHIBLEY - MILNE (NZL)	52,86	88 CERK - KAYA (TUR)	41,37
40 IGNATOV - SKORCHEV (BUL)	52,83	89 FRYKLUND - THALEN (SWE)	41,20
41 MADALA - SMITH (CHI)	52,11	90 CHABCHOUB - MEDDEB (TUN)	41,06
42 GOTARD - ZIMMERMANN (GER)	51,91	91 STOCKDALE - PASKE (ENG)	40,40
43 BINA - SCHULZ (AUT)	51,70	92 KULL - EWALD (SWI)	39,93
44 LIU - ZHANG (CHN)	51,28	93 KROCHMALIK - WARE (AUS)	39,78
45 CHEN - JIANG (CHN)	51,26	94 GONCALVES C. - GOMEZ H. (ESP)	39,66
46 DONG - SONG (CHN)	50,60	95 SIAREBRANY - HAPONAVA (BLR)	33,87
47 GROENENBOOM - WORTEL (NED)	50,25	96 SPANGENBERG - SPANGENBERG (NED)	33,44
48 CHUBUKOV - MAYEFSKY (USA)	49,56		
49 DOXIADIS - KONTOMITROS (GRE)	49,47		

## PAIRS CONSOLATION – SESSION I

Name	I <sup>st</sup>		
1 VOLOZHENIN - NEKRASOVA (RUS)	66,86	21 GRUDE - HEGGE (NOR)	50,25
2 BOYD - DAVIS (IRL)	60,78	22 EWINGTON - OWEN (WAL)	50,13
3 DAS - DAS (IND)	60,10	23 MARGOT - WUITSCHIK (SUI)	48,81
4 SINCLAIR - WILKINSON (SCO)	59,98	24 ORTEGA - HANTOS (VEN)	48,77
5 JANKOVA - ZYLKA (CZE)	58,82	25 HAZRA (IND) - HOSSAIN (BAN)	48,62
6 PLATONENKO - PAVLUSHKO (UKR)	57,49	26 MAFA - RAMARIBANA (BOT)	47,27
7 OFIR - TARNOVSKI (ISR)	55,92	27 GIAMPIETRO - WUERMSEER (GER)	46,40
8 CEPONKUS - GRIGORAITIS (LTU)	55,42	28 LA ROVERE - CAMARGO (BRA)	46,35
9 GU - LI (CHN)	54,91	29 HEIM - ROWOLD (GER)	45,56
10 JONES - DUNN (WAL)	54,57	30 SERRANO - SERRANO (ECU)	44,95
11 BAILEY - COUTTS (NZL)	54,11	31 AKSUEYEK - AMIGUET (SUI)	44,83
12 SOLOVYEV - VESELOV (RUS)	54,05	32 SAR-SHALOM - LEANEZ (VEN)	43,18
13 BARBOSA - BRUM (BRA)	53,90	33 HYDER - RAHIM (PAK)	42,00
14 GODED - TKATCH (ESP)	53,16	34 RALIVOLOLONA - RAMASINDRAIBE (MAD)	41,41
15 BIGLIERI - CRUSIZIO (ARG)	52,53	35 AMPUERO - WRIGHT (ECU)	41,11
16 HORNIBROOK - WU (AUS)	52,41	36 DULMAGE - ROSOM (CAN)	40,32
17 EVANS - HATFIELD (WAL)	52,26	37 KUMAR - SHARMA (IND)	38,02
18 MOHOTA - DESAI (IND)	52,22	38 CHOWDHURY - RAHMAN (BAN)	37,38
19 ELLERBECK - GRUENKE (GER)	50,76	39 TARRE - MILANO (VEN)	31,28
20 SHUANG - FENG (CHN)	50,48		



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