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25th Madeira International Bridge Open

7th-13th November 2022

Saturday 12th November

Bulletin 5

The Teams Commence

As we move from the partnership game to the team environment we saw 85 teams contesting the Open Teams title. The contest kicked off with three rounds of eight board matches and is being played in the Swiss format. At the end of the evening, Ponks (Arffman, Mellgree, Odelmark and Bertheau) were in the lead with 53.54 VPs. In second place Nuno Matos (Luiz, Paz, Teixeira and Brenner) had scored 48.95. Following them in third place Mads Eyde (Berg, Blakset, Eyde and Rohrberg).

Saturday is a long day of six matches, so stamina and concentration will be the order of the day.



One of the BBO areas

There is no such thing as a free lunch is a well-known phrase or saying but today it is not true. If you are playing in the Teams competition then after the second match there is a light lunch provided in the Ocean Room restaurant, courtesy of the organisation. To enter you will need your badge.



Do not forget to send in your entries for the best bid and best play to win yourselves €250.



The top two tables during the Teams competition will be broadcast on BBO

All the results and the ongoing program of play are available on the website: www.bridge-madeira.com. You can use the QR code from your phone or tablet.





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MAIN PROGRAMME 7th – 13th November 2022

Location - Congress Room + Selvagens 1-2-3

SATURDAY 12 th November	11.00	Open Teams Tournament Session 2 (2 matches)
	13.15	Lunch Break (light lunch included)
	14.30	Open Teams Tournament Session 3 (4 matches)
SUNDAY 13 th November	14.30	Open Teams Tournament Session 4 (3 matches)
	19.00	Final Results

NOTE: Please arrive 30 minutes before the start to guarantee your place

The **Welcome Desk** in the lobby of VidaMar Tower 2 will be open at the following times:
 If you need help or information outside these times, please ask at the hotel Reception Desk or speak to one of the Directors.

Saturday 12 th November	Closed
Sunday 13 th November	13.00 – 14.30

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

SUNDAY 13th November 20.30 Closing Dinner and trophy presentation in the Ocean Room – Hotel VidaMar, 2nd floor.

SIDE EVENTS

Monday 14 th Cool-down Pairs (€10)	20.30
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Every morning at 10.30 Mark Horton will deliver his "Mark Your Card" discussion in Selvagens 1 on the interesting deals of the previous day.




More Madeira Magic

Mark Horton

My final report on the pairs has a little bit of everything – and also shows you some of the deals that helped our resident magician, Carlos Luiz and his long-standing partner, Nuno Paz, to defend their title. Enjoy!


Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ J6			
♥ J1093			
♦ AJ8			
♣ Q976			
♠ Q		♠ AK742	
♥ 85		♥ AK64	
♦ Q109643		♦ K72	
♣ 10543		♣ J	
			
♠ 109853			
♥ Q72			
♦ 5			
♣ AK82			

This is not the most exciting looking deal, but even low-level contracts require a degree of care. If the auction starts 1♣ (strong, or Polish) and South does not overcall West responds 1♦ and East rebids 1♠. If that ends proceedings (there is a case for playing 1NT now as forcing and when East rebids 2♦ you have hit the jackpot) South is likely to cash a top club and switch to a spade. Declarer wins in dummy, plays a diamond to the king, cashes the ♠A and must then abandon trumps, ducking a heart, which ensures seven tricks as the cards lie.


+80 was 77.8/114.2. +130 would have been 30.3/161.7.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ AJ4			
♥ J9842			
♦ K8			
♣ AQJ			
♠ KQ1076		♠ 8	
♥ AQ3		♥ —	
♦ A10		♦ QJ965432	
♣ 986		♣ K742	
			
♠ 9532			
♥ K10765			
♦ 7			
♣ 1053			

Imagine the contract is 5♦ doubled and West is the declarer. Unless you cash the ♠A, or start with the ♣A and continue with the queen declarer is going to triumph and when North led the ♥2 that was -750 and only 6.1/185.9.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 1087			
♥ J7			
♦ AQJ87			
♣ Q106			
♠ J432		♠ —	
♥ AK43		♥ 92	
♦ 4		♦ K109532	
♣ K854		♣ AJ932	
			
♠ AKQ965			
♥ Q10865			
♦ 6			
♣ 7			

West	North	East	South
	Nuno		Carlos
–	–	–	1♠
Pass	2♠	2NT*	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	Double	All Pass	

If East is set on bidding twice, then 4NT is the way to go – and 5♣ is playable. On a spade lead, declarer ruffs in dummy, comes to hand with a heart and plays a diamond. If North takes the ace and exits with a spade, declarer ruffs in dummy and plays the ♦K. Even though South ruffs, declarer can cross-ruff his way to 11 tricks.

Those who recorded +750 got 15.3/176.7.

Declarer can take nine tricks in diamonds, but it is easy enough to drop one and -800 was 189.9/2.1.



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Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ K		♠ J53
♥ A87		♥ 106542
♦ A8654		♦ 932
♣ K862		♣ AJ
♠ Q10962		
♥ K		
♦ KJ10		
♣ Q954		
♠ A874		
♥ QJ93		
♦ Q7		
♣ 1073		

West	North	East	South
	Nuno		Carlos
1♠	Double	2♠	3♥
All Pass			

West led the ♠9 and having won with dummy's king declarer played a diamond for the queen and king. West's best move now is to switch to a club, but in practice he returned a diamond to dummy's ace. Taking advantage of the power of the closed hand (an old Tony Forrester Bols Bridge Tip) declarer played a club from dummy and East took the bait, rising with the ace and exiting with a diamond. Declarer pitched a club on that as West won and exited with a spade to the ace, a club going from dummy. Not having X-ray vision declarer now played the ♥Q for the king and ace and continued with dummy's seven, running it when East played low. When West showed out declarer played a diamond and could not be denied nine tricks.

As you have probably spotted, East must cover the ♥7 with the ten, leaving declarer with only eight tricks. +140 was 178.7/13.3, while -50 would have been 100.1/91.9.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 542		♠ A976
♥ A10		♥ 64
♦ QJ1065		♦ A2
♣ K97		♣ Q10864
♠ QJ108		
♥ QJ83		
♦ 974		
♣ J3		
♠ K3		
♥ K9752		
♦ K83		
♣ A52		

West	North	East	South
	Nuno		Carlos
-	-	-	1♥
Pass	1NT*	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♥	Double	Pass
2♠	Double*	Pass	2NT
Double	All Pass		
1NT	Forcing		
Dble	Maximum		

East led the ♣4 and declarer won with dummy's ace and played on diamonds for an easy +490 and 192/0.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ AQJ7		♠ K1054
♥ 7		♥ Q986
♦ 85		♦ A4
♣ AKQJ105		♣ 642
♠ 63		
♥ AK		
♦ KQJ109632		
♣ 8		
♠ 982		
♥ J105432		
♦ 7		
♣ 973		

West	North	East	South
-	-	Pass	Pass
5♦	Double	All Pass	

North led the ♥7 and declarer won and decided to go for an overtrick by cashing a second heart. That turned a near top into only 162.7/29.3.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ KQ107		♠ J53
♥ 8532		♥ AK76
♦ 92		♦ 87
♣ Q104		♣ 6532
♠ 9642		
♥ J9		
♦ QJ6543		
♣ 9		
♠ A8		
♥ Q104		
♦ AK10		
♣ AKJ87		

This is not a terribly significant deal – South will usually be the declarer in 3NT. Anyone taking 12 tricks (they did when West led a low diamond) scored 151.6/40.4. +660 was worth 73.8/118.2.



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Imagine that North was the declarer and East led the ♥6. If you put in the ten your +630 would be worth only 22.2/169.8.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ J76542		♠ Q10
♥ 532		♥ Q976
♦ Q87		♦ 3
♣ 7		♣ J109853

♠ K9		♠ Q10
♥ A108		♥ Q976
♦ AKJ2		♦ 3
♣ AKQ4		♣ J109853

♠ A83		
♥ KJ4		
♦ 109654		
♣ 62		



West	North	East	South
-	-	Pass	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♦*	Double
3NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass

South's double backfired when North led the ♦Q! Declarer won, played the ♥K to South's ace, won the diamond return and cashed the clubs. This was the position when declarer played dummy's ♠Q:

♠ J		♠ Q
♥ 53		♥ Q97
♦ 8		♦ -
♣ -		♣ -

♠ -		♠ Q
♥ A10		♥ Q97
♦ J2		♦ -
♣ -		♣ -

♠ -		
♥ KJ		
♦ 109		
♣ -		

As you can see, South had no answer.
+1440 concludes our coverage of the 2022 Pairs Championship with yet another 100% solution!

Let me ask you how would you play this hand?

On today's deal, you, playing as South, become declarer in 6♥, after West, on the left, leads the ♠7.

What is the best line of play?

♠ AQ6
♥ 64
♦ A53
♣ K10832

♠ 94
♥ AKQJ103
♦ K76
♣ A4



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Open Pairs 3

Ceri Pierce

The final of the Open Pairs saw Nuno Paz and Carlos Luiz win for the second consecutive year. Congratulations to them - again!

This board caught my eye

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ KQ75		♠ 642
♥ 109		♥ QJ542
♦ 987		♦ K63
♣ QJ102		♣ 98
	♠ A	
	♥ AK3	
	♦ AQJ102	
	♣ K743	

I start, as usual, with a question - what do you open as South on this hand?

At our table, a practical 2NT opening bid was produced and declarer ended, after a transfer to spades bid from his partner, in the routine 3NT. It is not to everyone's taste to open NT with a singleton, but it is, in my opinion, a practical bid.

What happens if you decide instead to open 1♦? At one table, 1♦ was passed out for a poor board 32,7 / 159,3.

What happens if partner responds with 1♠, as many did (and as you should)? If South rebids 3♣, North may rebid his spade suit or more likely, sign off in 3♦. North will now worry that he has not got his enormous hand over and may well plough on to 5♦ or 6♦ as some did, which was not a success, or try a quantitative 4NT over 3NT which unfortunately was just a step too far on this board. One off scored just 22,5 / 169,5.

Bidding big hands, unless you have specific agreements in place can be tricky (no pun intended). Similarly I like to open 1NT on any vaguely balanced hand 5-4-2-2 (with the exception being when I hold five spades and four hearts) or sometimes 6-3-2-2 just to get my point range off my chest - now partner can decide what to do. So I am an advocate for opening 2NT with a

singleton honour and whilst I am sure many will disagree, on this occasion it was fine.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ J6		♠ AK742
♥ J1093		♥ AK64
♦ AJ8		♦ K72
♣ Q976		♣ J
♠ Q		♠ 109853
♥ 85		♥ Q72
♦ Q109643		♦ 5
♣ 10543		♣ AK82

The bidding went :

West	North	East	South
-	-	-	Pass
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass*	2♣
Pass	3♣*	3♥	Pass
3♠			
Pass	presumably some kind of trap	Pass	
3♣	spirited!		

South led the ♣K to get a count on partner's club suit and switched to the obvious trump.

Declarer now played a diamond from dummy and North won with the ace and returned a club. Declarer ruffed this and drew a second round of trumps and when the ♠J fell switched tack. The ♦K was ruffed by South and rather than forcing declarer in clubs, forced declarer with a trump. Declarer was done for. He had to win the ♠K and played ace, king and another heart which was won by South. South was now able to draw declarer's last trump and cash two more clubs for three down and a score of 173,8 / 18,2.

Note - if East had found a Double instead of bidding 3♥, the tables are completely turned - West will now be able to rescue into 3♦, or boldly pass 3♣ doubled. Those East/West pairs that managed to play in 3♦ scored 30,3 / 161,7.



And now for something completely different

A bridge player was polishing a lamp and... poof! Out popped a genie who said, "I will grant you one wish."

The bridge player unfolded a map of the world and said, "Let all of these countries live in peace and harmony."

"You've got to be kidding! I'm only a genie."

The player thought for a while and then suggested, "OK, then make me a winning bridge player."

"Hmm... Let me see that map again."



"Doctor, Doctor, I feel like a pack of cards."

"I'll deal with you later."



And finally.....What do you call the convention where the bidding goes :

West	North	East	South
1 grape	1 plum	1 apple	1 banana*
1 banana	Fourth Fruit Forcing		



Did you get it right?

Let me tell you how you should have played it...

We have:

- 1 trick in ♠
- 6 tricks in ♥
- 2 tricks in ♦
- 2 tricks in ♣

♠ A Q 6
♥ 6 4
♦ A 5 3
♣ K 10 8 3 2

♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ 9 8 2
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ J 5

♠ K J 10 2
♥ 7 5
♦ J 9 2
♣ Q 9 7 6

♠ 9 4
♥ A K Q J 10 3
♦ K 7 6
♣ A 4

The 12th trick can come either from the ♠ finesse or managing to get the ♣ suit working. It appears that if ♣ split 3-3 or 4-2, we will get the job done.

But is that the case? Let's say we naturally take the ♠ finesse and if it doesn't win, the opponents continue with a ♠ which seems like a natural play. We have to now take the trick with the Ace in dummy, draw trumps, play 3 rounds of ♣, ruffing in hand and if the suit is not 3-3, we have only one more entry to dummy, the ♦ A. **That doesn't sound good.**

If we instead win the lead with the Ace, this doesn't change things significantly as we have the same entries left.

The best line of play is to start with a low ♠ from dummy! East is forced to take the trick with the ♠10 or ♠J, otherwise we'd win the 9. They cannot play ♠ back safely because that will give us the 12th trick. Any lead East makes we can win in hand, draw trumps and go for the ♣ suit, making the contract even if ♣ split 4-2.

Do you want to see more of these puzzles?

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Ready Steady Go

Mark Horton

How quickly time goes by! Can it really be a year since we sat down at our screens to follow the roller-coaster that constitutes the Team Championship?

Despite the rigors of a traditional Friday lunch that last from 13.00 to 18.30 (!) Ron insists that at the very least we bring you highlights from the opening round. Here we focus on Nuno Matos v Gerard 25.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ A ♥ K1095 ♦ J8 ♣ AKJ964		♠ 107 ♥ QJ842 ♦ 1043 ♣ Q103	♠ KQ8543 ♥ A ♦ KQ962 ♣ 2
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Pluim</i>	<i>Teixeira</i>	<i>van de Wal</i>	<i>Brenner</i>
–	–	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	


Declarer could not avoid the loss of a spade and a diamond, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Paz</i>	<i>Limmen</i>	<i>Luiz</i>	<i>Schipper</i>
–	–	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

East led the ♥2 and having won with dummy's ace declarer played a spade to the ace and the ♣J. East won and switched to a diamond and declarer won in dummy and cashed the clubs, emerging with ten tricks and 12 IMPs.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ – ♥ A10974 ♦ K542 ♣ Q983		♠ AKJ10874 ♥ Q ♦ QJ98 ♣ J	♠ 96532 ♥ J53 ♦ – ♣ K10762
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♠ Q ♥ K862 ♦ A10763 ♣ A54

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Pluim</i>	<i>Teixeira</i>	<i>van de Wal</i>	<i>Brenner</i>
1♥	1♠	2♥	Double*
Pass	4♠	All Pass	


Declarer lost a heart and a diamond, +650.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Paz</i>	<i>Limmen</i>	<i>Luiz</i>	<i>Schipper</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Double	All Pass

West led the ♦4 and declarer won with dummy's queen as East pitched the ♣7. A spade to the queen saw West ruff, cash the ♥A and wait for a diamond trick, two down, -500 and 15 IMPs.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ Q8632 ♥ A ♦ AQ74 ♣ AK9		♠ KJ105 ♥ 7653 ♦ J86 ♣ 76	♠ A9 ♥ J1098 ♦ K9 ♣ QJ852
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♠ 74 ♥ KQ42 ♦ 10532 ♣ 1043



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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Pluim</i>	<i>Teixeira</i>	<i>van de Wal</i>	<i>Brenner</i>
-	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣*	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

North led the ♥7 and declarer won with the ace as South followed with the four, played a spade to the ace and a spade to the queen, North winning and exiting with the ♥3. Declarer ruffed and played a spade, and North won, cashed another spade and played a heart for one down, -50.

That was careless, as having ruffed the second heart declarer could have played on clubs, being happy to lose just two more trumps.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Paz</i>	<i>Limmen</i>	<i>Luiz</i>	<i>Schipper</i>
-	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	All Pass		

South led the ♦3 and declarer won in dummy and was happy to claim his top tricks, +430 and 10 IMPs. I am sure you can see how an overtrick was available.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A8		
♥ K976		
♦ A1043		
♣ A54		
♠ 95		♠ K7632
♥ 52		♥ QJ83
♦ 762		♦ Q985
♣ KQJ1063		♣ -
		♠ QJ104
		♥ A104
		♦ KJ
		♣ 9872

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Pluim</i>	<i>Teixeira</i>	<i>van de Wal</i>	<i>Brenner</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Double	2♥	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Declarer won the diamond lead with dummy's jack and played two rounds of spades, easily recording ten tricks, +430.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Paz</i>	<i>Limmen</i>	<i>Luiz</i>	<i>Schipper</i>
3♣	Double	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

North's dubious double (rather than 3NT) resulted in a breach of Burn's Law.

West led the ♣K and East ruffed and exited with the ♥3, declarer winning with the six, cashing the ♠A and playing a spade to the queen. After cashing the ♦K running the jack saw East win and play two rounds of spades. Declarer had to lose a heart which meant 10 IMPs changed hands, -50 and another 10 IMPs, giving Nuno Matos a 36-15 win.

Badges, Badges, Badges

The Tournament Directors wish to remind you that your badge is an essential part of your kit. You must bring it with you when playing in the competitions. Also please take extreme care when entering the code on your badge into the Bridgemate, mistakes can lead to confusion. Another reason to always have your badge about your person is that it gives discounts at many local restaurants. Inside this bulletin you will find a list of those restaurants giving you this advantage.



Your Directors



José Júlio Curado – co-Chief Tournament Director: In October 1996 I decided I wanted to know the Laws of Bridge. Two years later I was invited to direct the first edition of this tournament with Rui Marques. I liked it so much that I kept coming back and in 2005 I moved to Madeira. By the end of this 12-day week, you will understand why. Have Fun!

Marc van Beijsterveldt: 62 years old and this year directing in my 7th festival. Ever since my first time in Madeira it has been my favourite bridge festival. I have directed all over the world and they all have their plusses and minuses, but Madeira is exceptional. Apart from directing since 1994 in world and European championships and festivals, since 1991 I work at the Dutch Bridge Federation, where I organise the national competitions for teams and pairs, and the 'Ruitenboertoorndooi' simultaneous tournament that once had more than 17,000 pairs. Furthermore I support TeamNL in organising their travelling and hotels etc.



Hans van Staveren: Apart from being a TD I do many other things in the bridge world, mainly computer and network related. I am present at all major EBL and WBF championships. I am also known for the de-facto standard dealing program BigDeal and various other programs doing movements, seeding and some other stuff which most players find extremely boring. It is a lousy job, but someone has got to do it. I have been to Madeira many times, my guess is ten times or so, and I like it very much. Great atmosphere, great weather, well organized tournament.

Jacob Duschek: is a Danish tournament director living in Copenhagen. He was awarded the EBL Tournament Director title in 2013 and has been directing regularly at EBL Championships since then. He is the author of the textbook 'A Guide to the Bridge Laws'. His best results as a player are a bronze medal in 2011 and a silver medal in 2012 at the Danish teams championship. When not directing or writing about the bridge laws, he works full-time as a software developer in the pension industry. He has a son (22) and twin daughters (19).



Sarah Amos: I began my TD career in Wales where I am a National Director and still run many events. I subsequently joined the EBU TD panel over 20 years ago which has allowed me to work all over the UK, running all types of bridge events from club games to home internationals. I love the variety that directing brings me, along with the chance to meet a huge range of different personalities and levels of bridge player. I have two beautiful daughters, Ruth who lives and works in Shetland and Rachel who teaches bridge online and would make a very fine Tournament Director.

Diarmuid Reddan: Diarmuid Reddan is an Irish Tournament Director recently promoted to NBO International Director and also directed at the European's in Dublin in 2012.

Diarmuid has also represented The CBAI playing in the Camrose in 2013 and has been NPC to various Irish teams with his most recent one being the Irish Mixed Team in Madeira in June this year.

Other interests are golf and rugby.





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Open Teams Standings - Day 1

Rk	VPs	TeamName
1	53.54	Ponks
2	48.95	Nuno Matos
3	48.29	Mads Eyde
4	47.49	Repeat Bet
5	47.38	Stonecutters
6	44.82	Sol da Caparica
7	44.59	Senator
8	44.22	Don Julio
9	43.98	Kirsten Steen Moeller
10	42.92	Master of Puppets
11	41.59	Juniors Plus
12	41.2	Portalia
13	40.95	Fundacja Raglot
14	40.61	Swened
15	40.46	Evici
16	40.33	Muiderberg
17	40.22	Baleal Viviane
18	39.83	Bjertnes
19	39.68	Father and Son
20	39.58	Bronulu
21	38.7	Odd/Even
22	38.4	Tal
23	38.13	Kill Bill 3
24	37.37	Froh
25	37.27	Resi
26	36.52	Verburgh
27	35.88	Ruthless
28	35.5	Sagacious Serpents
29	34.64	Caveiras
30	34.59	The Norwegian Trolls
31	34.43	Tjarnemo
32	34.22	Where is my mind
33	32.64	Mario Götze
34	32.37	Wild Cats
35	32.05	Astro
36	31.86	Ice Surprise
37	30.86	Login
38	30.45	Palm
39	30.31	Table presents
40	30.14	Tolle
41	29.71	Metselaar
42	29.39	Cidade Invicta

43	29.21	Hali
44	29.14	Las Meigas
44	29.14	4 IMPS
46	29.13	Alpine combination
47	28.53	Siggi
48	28.42	Raudka
49	27.97	Peter og Ulfarnir
50	27.91	Mixed Troubles
51	27.61	Mula Velha
52	26.93	Stella i orloti
53	26.3	Finland Mixed
54	26.26	The Beach Boys
55	26.22	Kreijns
56	25.75	Fiveclubs Partyband
57	25.66	ACDR S Martinho
58	24.82	Lopes
59	24.31	Rochedos
60	24.15	Vlak
61	23.69	Plan B Bridge
62	23.53	Captain and crew
63	22.46	Luchtkastelen
64	22.25	Bron
65	22.05	Jorgi Litli
66	21.85	Diana
67	21.78	Klambra
68	21.35	Ruff Enough
69	20.46	Trio Trouble
70	19.87	Gerard 25
71	19.65	Porto
72	19.29	Vriendenkring buiten
73	19.19	Orion
74	18.89	Sea Star
75	18.41	Glamour
76	17.09	Pickles & Justitz
77	16.06	Brica Juniors
78	14.89	Heds
79	14.2	Ruiten 7
80	13.03	Club Naval S Vicente
81	12.96	Iberico
82	11.17	Vid Lakinn
83	10.94	Dass
84	10.15	Lila
85	9.27	Luz e Mar



Team Rosters

Team Name	Roster
Muiderberg	Vlaanderen - Kreuning - Vlaanderen - van den Bergh
Swened	Burmania - Flisijn - Eriksson - Westman
Ponks	Arffman - Mellgren - Odelmark - Bertheau
Baleal Viviane	Castaño - Cruzeiro - Pereira - Morbey
Tolle	Asla - Markussen - Tolle - Hellemann
Stonecutters	Gladiator - Reim - Schueller - Retzlaff
Mads Eyde	Berg - Blakset - Eyde - Rohrberg
Odd/Even	Morken - Froeyse - Haugstad - Berg - Ostergaard - Madsen
Tjarnemo	Ohlsson - Tjarnemo - Tjarnemo - Emanuelsson
Senator	Jeleniewski - Stanislaw - Iwanski - Kavalenka
Father and Son	Gregoritsch - Zeugner - Weiss - Selway
4 IMPS	Comanescu - Comanescu - Heine - Alisch
Repeat Bet	Salari - Middelkoop - Spanjaart - van Urk
Tal	Tal - Tal - Tal - Tal
Portalia	Moraes - Arraiano - Iaricoli - Lorenzo
Master of Puppets	Pauly - Schlotmann - Daehr - Reim
Nuno Matos	Luiz - Paz - Teixeira - Brenner
Lopes	Lopes - Ribeiro - Mikkelsen - Grove
Evici	Root - Smoczynski - Hannon - Skorchev
Wild Cats	Hall - Karlsdóttir - Jónsson - Skagfjord
Where is my mind	Pallesen - Wilt - Forseth - Guttormsen - Ellestad - Aarmot
Bjertnes	Maanum - Bjertnes - Hoenstok - Hansen - Valen - Dahl
Sol da Caparica	Fanha - Cunha - Ramos - Peeters
Cidade Invicta	Gonçalves - Gonçalves - Pessanha - Pinto
Kill Bill 3	van Luijk - Skodje - Eide - Thiele - Verdegaaal
Hali	Thorbergur - Gunnarsson - Olafsson - Vikar
Verburgh	Janssens - La Haye - Pieters - Verburgh
Don Julio	Magnusson - Sigurjonsson - Eiriksson - Hult
Stella i orloti	Thorarensen - Sigurdsson - Hannesdottir - Arnadóttir
Klambra	Müller-Maubach - Roderburg - Ingvarsson - Olafsson
Fundacja Raglot	Szczerba - Kwiatkowski - Kulpinski - Cieslak
Bronulu	Snapper - Pereira - Neves - Silva
Resi	Engel - Gromoeller - Babsch - Schreckenberger
Plan B Bridge	Norris - Lahrman - Zeeberg - Brandgaard
Metselaar	van Eijck - van Eijck - Metselaar - de Winter
Astro	Thorláksson - Stefánsson - Olafsson - Ingthorsson
Glamour	Moniz - Menezes - Menezes - Vázquez Zarate - Domínguez Vaz - Madriñan
Juniors Plus	Donati - Rubenis - Molino - Imsa
Alpine combination	Fuchs - Bogner - Pana - Mucha
Caveiras	Lima - Pinto - Guedes - Ferreira - Teixeira



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Kirsten Steen Moeller	Basse - Randrup - Bogh-Sorensen - Moller
Peter og Ulfarnir	Johansson - Sigurdsson - Sigurdsson - Sveinsson
Las Meigas	Malpica - Carrera Covelo - Valeiro - Somorrostro
Luchtkastelen	Ahrens - van Wezel - Oranje - Reuser
The Norwegian Trolls	Gunnarsen - Trollvik - Vigmostad - Nordby
Login	Ingelbert - Ingelbert - Logothesis - Logothesis Simon
Sagacious Serpents	Holmes-Mackie - Igoe - Clark - Natt
Froh	Zarkesch - Boeddeker - Horacek - Karimi-Müller
Dass	Sigurdsson - Kristinsdottir - Símonarson - Sigurjonsdottir
Raudka	Helgason - Jonsson - Asgrimsson - Bergsson
The Beach Boys	Catchpole - Shieff - Clery - Conway
Finland Mixed	Jalonen - Parvianinen - Utter - Tulonen
Vlak	Vlak - Barendregt - van Santen - van Heist
Mixed Troubles	Ortmann - Ortmann - Just - Mogensen
Mario Götze	Linse - Wodniansky - Eggeling - Böcker
Trio Trouble	Bartley - Bartley - Boldt - Nautilus
Ice Surprise	Jonsson - Pálsson - Thorvaldsson - Shaw
Vriendenkring buiten	Roelofs - Hopstaken - Stronks - van Gorp
Fiveclubs Partyband	Juhl - Kiaer - Frydenlund - Frydenlund
Lila	Nerem - Storm - Smed - Ledertoug
Vid Lakinn	Vigfusson - Gisladottir - Gislason - Thorkelsson
Siggi	Gudmundsson - Valdimarsson - Gudmundsson - Oskarsdottir
Bron	Fogh - Bech - Hecht-Johansen - Rønn
Kreijns	Speelman - Kreijns - van der Kam - Vermeulen
Mula Velha	Bunt - Silvius - Sjoeding - Sijthoff
Ruff Enough	Henningsen - Auken - la Cour - Vainer
Gerard 25	Limmen - Schipper - Pluim - Walle
Jorgi Litli	Oskarsson - Pálsdóttir - Jörgensen - Kristinsson
Ruiten 7	van Peer - de Vet - Hendriks - van den Berg
Table presents	Cantor - Sosnowski - Roettger - Hansen
Diana	Bakalarz - Zelnik - Burg - Superson
Brica Juniors	van Gool - Hoebe - Wauters - Zomer
Ruthless	Ueland - Anderson - Ruth - Kiste
Porto	Pinto - Ferreira - Silva - Folque - Henriques - Pinto
Rochedos	Rocha - Ferradas - Rodriguez - Criado del Rey
Iberico	Costa - Fatal - Fernandez Rey - Barros Parra
Captain and crew	Schoenmakers - Kaptein - Hertz - Böhlke
Club Naval S Vicente	Macedo - Machado - Morgado - Teixeira - Fernandes
ACDR S Martinho	Fernandes - Ribeiro - Martins - Macedo - Macedo
Sea Star	Jongeneel - Winkelman - ten Cate - ten Cate
Luz e Mar	van der List - Kroezen - Grosman - Begas
Orion	Einarsson - Danielsdottir - Skuladottir - Einarsson
Palm	Arle - Arle - Bärlund - Carlsson
Pickles & Justitz	Sundwall - Forsberg - Benz - Justitz
Heds	Jakobsdottir - Ludviksson - Axelsdottir - Hardardottir