



# DAILY BULLETIN

## WORLD BRIDGE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Co-ordinator:** Jean-Paul Meyer – **Chief Editor:** Brent Manley – **Editors:** Mark Horton, Brian Senior & Phillip Alder – **Layout Editor:** Akis Kanaris – **Photographer:** Ron Tacchi

Issue No. 9

Monday, 8 October 2007

# HIGHER AMBITIONS PUSH PLAYERS



Twenty-four teams have made it to the knockout stages of the Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup and Senior Bowl, and are halfway through their head-to-head matches. None is satisfied just to make it that far as each has aspirations for more.

For some of the competitors, there is much work to do if they are to move on. In the Bermuda Bowl, for example, Australia is more than 100 IMPs behind USA I with 48 deals to play. Likewise, Italy in the Senior Bowl is trailing by triple digits entering play today.

Not every match is a runaway. In the Venice Cup, England is ahead of China Global Times by only 4 IMPs, and Canada is only 5 IMPs clear of Brazil in the Senior Bowl.



### VUGRAPH MATCHES



#### Quarter Final Session 4 (10.00-12.20)

VG:	Table 1	Italy - South Africa	(BB)
BBO 1:	Table 22	China Global Times - England	(VC)
BBO 2:	Table 41	Canada - Brazil	(SB)
SWAN :	Table 3	Netherlands - Sweden	(BB)
OurGame:	Table 23	Germany - Canada	(VC)

#### Quarter Final Session 5 (13.00-15.20)

VG:	To Be Decided		
BBO 1:	To Be Decided		
BBO 2:	To Be Decided		
SWAN:	Table 3	Netherlands - Sweden	(BB)
OurGame:	To Be Decided		

#### Quarter Final Session 6 (15.50-18.10)

VG:	To Be Decided		
BBO 1:	To Be Decided		
BBO 2:	To Be Decided		
SWAN:	Table 3	Netherlands - Sweden	(BB)
OurGame:	Table 21	USA I - Egypt	(VC)

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# TODAY'S PROGRAM



## Bermuda Bowl

**QF Sessions 4-6 10.00, 13.00, 15.50**

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1	Italy	South Africa
2	USA 1	Australia
3	Netherlands	Sweden
4	Norway	China SMEG

## Venice Cup

**QF Sessions 4-6 10.00, 13.00, 15.50**

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
21	USA 1	Egypt
22	China Global Times	England
23	Germany	Canada
24	USA 2	France

## Important Information for all Players and Participants

*Please read this information sheet carefully*

### Smoking Regulations

This building is **totally non-smoking**. Anyone wishing to smoke must go outside at the end of the session. You may not go to smoke during a session.

### Mobile Phones & other electronic devices

There are penalties for anyone taking mobile phones or any other electronic device capable of sending or receiving data into the playing area.

### Alcoholic Drinks

Alcoholic drinks are not permitted in the playing areas at any time

### Dress Code

Players are asked to take note of the recognition of bridge as a sport by the IOC, and the WBF requests that players should, at all times, be dressed appropriately; during play, appropriate dress would, for example, be an open-necked shirt or a smart polo or sweatshirt worn with trousers or skirt as appropriate. Shorts and open-toed sandals may not be worn during play.

### Convention Cards

Players are reminded of the requirement to have two identical, fully completed, convention cards at the table at all times for the use of their opponents.

### Systems

Players are reminded that HUM and Brown Sticker Conventions are not permitted at any time during the World Transnational Open Teams.

## Senior Bowl

**QF Sessions 4-6 10.00, 13.00, 15.50**

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
41	Canada	Brazil
42	Poland	Indonesia
43	USA 2	Italy
44	France	USA 1

### Rulings and Appeals

The WBF Code of Practice applies in all events at these championships. The attention of players is drawn particularly to the fact that the appeals committee bases the hearing of each appeal on the expectation that the ruling of the director is free of significant error and appropriate to the facts. An appeals committee will only change the ruling made by the director if wholly convinced by the appellant that such is not the case. For this reason, players who are inclined to appeal a ruling are asked to bear these considerations in mind:

1. The Chief Tournament Director is at the top of his profession and the team of directors he has assembled include a number of senior directors with exceptional experience of world championships.
2. If any question arises as to the application of the law to the facts of a case, there is consultation among these directors.
3. In reaching decisions that involve bridge judgment, the directors consult a number of expert players for their opinions. Consequently, only the strongest arguments will overturn rulings that are never made on impulse or without proper consultation.



# RESULTS



## Bermuda Bowl

### Quarter Final

		Carry-Over	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Total
			1 - 16	17 - 32	33 - 48	49 - 64	65 - 80	81 - 96	
1	Italy	South Africa	0 - 5.7	7 - 43	29 - 47	32 - 27	-	-	68 - 122.7
2	USA 1	Australia	16 - 0	13 - 13	73 - 13	40 - 10	-	-	142 - 36
3	Netherlands	Sweden	0 - 3.7	17 - 32	85 - 1	38 - 16	-	-	140 - 52.7
4	Norway	China SMEG	8 - 0	21 - 7	45 - 11	50 - 13	-	-	124 - 31

## Venice Cup

### Quarter Final

		Carry-Over	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Total
			1 - 16	17 - 32	33 - 48	49 - 64	65 - 80	81 - 96	
1	USA 1	Egypt	16 - 0	21 - 29	34 - 21	45 - 7	-	-	116 - 57
2	China Global Times	England	0 - 1	21 - 14	25 - 32	16 - 19	-	-	62 - 66
3	Germany	Canada	0 - 5.3	46 - 23	29 - 23	33 - 29	-	-	108 - 80.3
4	USA 2	France	0 - 16	24 - 14	36 - 60	9 - 13	-	-	69 - 103

## Senior Bowl

### Quarter Final

		Carry-Over	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Boards	Total
			1 - 16	17 - 32	33 - 48	49 - 64	65 - 80	81 - 96	
21	Canada	Brazil	0 - 3	34 - 8	19 - 34	20 - 23	-	-	73 - 68
22	Poland	Indonesia	16 - 0	15 - 43	50 - 39	14 - 35	-	-	95 - 117
23	USA 2	Italy	0 - 1.7	34 - 23	71 - 30	64 - 3	-	-	169 - 57.7
24	France	USA 1	0 - 13.7	35 - 10	52 - 37	31 - 21	-	-	118 - 81.7

### Lost Camera

A camera was lost in the vugraph theatre on Sunday. The owner is asked to visit Anna Gudge in the office of the WBF Secretariat to describe the lost object.

### Reminding All Journalists

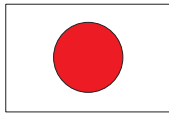
The annual General Meeting of the IBPA will be today, Monday, at 12 noon in the WBF meeting room on the 3rd floor.

### 5th Anniversary White House Teams

The 5th White House International Bridge Teams Top 16 will be held on February 22-24, 2008 in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. The tourney will be strong as ever, i.e. a field stuffed with European, World and Olympic champions. For more information please contact Jan van Cleeff, email [jvcleeff@xs4all.nl](mailto:jvcleeff@xs4all.nl) or call him on +31.70.3605902.

# BERMUDA BOWL

# Round 19



**Japan**

v

**Poland**



by Brent Manley

Japan and Poland, two teams headed in different directions, sat down for a match in round 19 of the Bermuda Bowl qualifying. After starting out strongly, Poland had lost six in a row to fall out of the top eight and were in danger of not making it to the knockout stage. Japan, on the other hand, had moved into the last qualifying spot with three matches to go and were striving to stay there. Poland struck first.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 10 6 2 ♥ Q 10 9 7 3 ♦ Q 10 ♣ 8 5 3	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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 Q 9 3 ♥ A K 8 ♦ J 9 6 ♣ A 10 6
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ J 8 5 ♥ J 6 2 ♦ K 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 2										

West	North	East	South
<i>Chen</i>	<i>Martens</i>	<i>Furuta</i>	<i>Jassem</i>
		1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	All Pass

Dawei Chen and Kazuo Furuta did well to stop at the three level, and Chen did not have to work hard to come to nine tricks for plus 140.

West	North	East	South
<i>Chmurski</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Imakura</i>
	INT*	Dble	Pass*
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Masauki Ino's INT showed 10-12 high-card points. Over the penalty double, Tadashi Imakura's pass forced a redouble if West passed. When the Poles arrived at 3NT, Imakura expressed his doubts about that contract. Unfortunately for his side, Imakura selected a low diamond for his opening lead. Ino won the ♦A and continued the suit, and on the run of the heart suit, North and South both pitched spades, allowing Gawrys to get home with an overtrick for plus 650. That was 11 IMPs to Poland.

Japan evened the match on the next deal, however.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 5 4 ♥ A 5 ♦ J 6 5 3 ♣ K Q 9 7	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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 6 2 ♥ K Q J 9 4 2 ♦ Q ♣ A 5 3
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ A J 9 7 ♥ 7 6 3 ♦ 9 7 4 ♣ 10 8 2										

West	North	East	South
<i>Chmurski</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Imakura</i>
		1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Bartosz Chmurski's 2♣ was described as a two-way bid – natural and forcing for one round or balanced. 2NT showed the latter hand, so Piotr Gawrys bid the heart game. Imakura started with a low diamond, taken by Ino with the ace. He considered his next play carefully before accurately switching to the ♠3. Two more rounds of spades scuttled the contract.

West	North	East	South
<i>Chen</i>	<i>Martens</i>	<i>Furuta</i>	<i>Jassem</i>
		1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

North started with his fourth-best diamond, and it was over quickly as Chen was soon claiming 11 tricks. The match was even at 11.



Dawei Chen, Japan



The seesaw match continued with another big swing on the next deal.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Chmurski</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Imakura</i>
Dble 4♣	1♠ Pass	2♥ 4♥	1♣ 2NT* 5♣
Dble	All Pass		

2NT by Imakura was a transfer to 3♣.

Gawrys was going to have to guess hearts to come to 10 tricks, but he did not have to do so when Imakura sacrificed in 5♣. There were three unavoidable losers, so the Poles were plus 100.

West	North	East	South
<i>Chen</i>	<i>Martens</i>	<i>Furuta</i>	<i>Jassem</i>
Dble Dble Dble	3♣ 4♣ All Pass	Pass Pass	3♥ Pass

North-South kept bidding and West kept doubling. Perhaps Furuta was discouraged from bidding by Krzysztof Jassem's 3♥ bid, but passing 4♣ doubled did not work out well at all. Jassem lost the same three tricks that Imakura did to emerge with plus 510 and a 12-IMP gain for his team.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Chmurski</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Imakura</i>
1♣ Pass 3♣ 3NT	1♥ Pass Pass All Pass	1♠* Dble 3♥	2♥ Pass Pass

Played by West, 3NT cannot be defeated. No opening lead other than a diamond would give declarer any trouble at all unless he misguessed clubs (unlikely). It would, of course, be trivial for declarer to rise with the ♦A and play on clubs. A diamond continuation would only establish declarer's ninth trick. In actual play, Ino started with a low heart and Chmurski was soon claiming plus 600.

West	North	East	South
<i>Chen</i>	<i>Martens</i>	<i>Furuta</i>	<i>Jassem</i>
1♣ 4♣	1♥ Pass	2♠* 5♣	Pass All Pass

Furuta's 2♠ was a club raise. It's not clear what 4♣ was, but the auction left the Japanese declarer in an inferior contract. Krzysztof Martens started with the ♦10, and Chen put up the ace. Jassem, perhaps signalling count, followed with the ♦5, a play that produced an amusing ending to the deal – at least for the Japanese.

After winning with the ♦A, Chen played the ♣J and let it ride to North's ace. Martens should have returned a club or a diamond, but he erred by playing a heart. Dummy's ♥J won the trick, and Chmurski pulled trumps with a second round, cashed the ♥A and played the ♦8 from hand. That went to the 9, queen and king, and Jassem was left on play in this ending:

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

A diamond return into dummy's tenace would declarer to discard two spades from hand. Equally fatal to the defense would be a heart, allowing declarer to get rid of a low spade from dummy on the ruff-sluff. Jassem tried the ♠J, but Chen had already decided to play for split honors, so he won with the ♠A and played a spade to the 9 in dummy. Plus 600 and a push.

Once Martens returned the heart, the contract could no longer be defeated even if Jassem had held onto the ♦5. Declarer simply cashes the ♥A, plays a trump to dummy and exits with dummy's ♦4. If South goes up with the ♦K, dummy has two good diamonds for the two losing spades

in his hand. If South ducks, North wins with the  $\diamond 9$  but must break the spade suit or give declarer a ruff-sluff with a heart return. Declarer ruffs in dummy on the heart return, pitching a spade from hand, then ruffs out the  $\diamond K$ , returns to dummy with the  $\spadesuit K$  to cash his good  $\diamond J$ , pitching a second spade from hand.

Japan pulled almost even on the next deal.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

$\spadesuit 9$   
 $\heartsuit J 10 8 7 5 3 2$   
 $\diamond A Q 10 5$   
 $\clubsuit 7$



$\spadesuit A K Q 3$   
 $\heartsuit A K 9$   
 $\diamond J 6 3$   
 $\clubsuit K Q 6$

$\spadesuit 10 8 7 6$   
 $\heartsuit 4$   
 $\diamond 9 7 4$   
 $\clubsuit 10 9 8 5 3$

$\spadesuit J 5 4 2$   
 $\heartsuit Q 6$   
 $\diamond K 8 2$   
 $\clubsuit A J 4 2$

West	North	East	South
Chmurski	Ino	Gawrys	Imakura
	$4\heartsuit$	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Gawrys led a spade, taken by Chmurski with the queen. Ino ruffed the spade return and played a heart to the queen and king. Chmurski cashed the  $\heartsuit A$  and got out with his last heart. Ino played another two rounds of trumps, relaxing when both opponents pitched diamonds. That was plus 590 to Japan.

West	North	East	South
Chen	Martens	Furuta	Jassem
	$4\heartsuit$	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	$4\spadesuit$	All Pass

Furuta did his best in the poor contract, but he could take no more than eight tricks for minus 200. Still, it was 9 IMPs to Japan.

The Japanese pulled ahead on the following deal.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

$\spadesuit K Q 10 6$   
 $\heartsuit J 8 7 5 3$   
 $\diamond J 10 5$   
 $\clubsuit 3$



$\spadesuit 9 4 3$   
 $\heartsuit K$   
 $\diamond A Q 8 7 3 2$   
 $\clubsuit A 6 4$

$\spadesuit 8 2$   
 $\heartsuit A 6 4 2$   
 $\diamond K 6$   
 $\clubsuit 10 9 8 7 5$

$\spadesuit A J 7 5$   
 $\heartsuit Q 10 9$   
 $\diamond 9 4$   
 $\clubsuit K Q J 2$

West	North	East	South
Chmurski	Ino	Gawrys	Imakura
		Pass	$1\clubsuit$
$1\diamond$	Dble	Pass	$2\spadesuit$
All Pass			

Chmurski led the  $\heartsuit K$  and switched to a trump at trick two. Imakura played three rounds of trumps, ending in hand, then put the  $\clubsuit J$  on the table. Chmurski ducked, and declarer was soon writing plus 140 on his score card, losing two diamonds and two hearts.

West	North	East	South
Chen	Martens	Furuta	Jassem
		Pass	$1\clubsuit$
$1\diamond$	Dble	Pass	$1\heartsuit$
$2\diamond$	$2\heartsuit$	$3\diamond$	$3\heartsuit$
All Pass			

Chen started with the  $\diamond A$  and continued with a diamond to East's king. A low spade went to dummy's queen. Declarer played a club to his queen and Chen's ace, and Chen played the  $\diamond Q$ , allowing Furuta to discard his other spade. Now when Chen won with his singleton  $\heartsuit K$ , he was able to give his partner a spade ruff. That was five tricks in with the trump ace to come for plus 200, good for 7 IMPs to Japan, who won the match 42-34 to stay in qualifying position.



Krzysztof Martens, Poland

# Tell Tale

by Mark Horton

One aspect of bridge that is often overlooked is the need for a defender to hide his assets. There are various ways in which this can be done. For instance, suppose you have a trump holding that you would like to protect. If you are on lead it may be a good idea to make a play that shows some length as declarer may then be inclined to play you for a shortage elsewhere, as opposed to making a lead that suggests shortness, which may cause declarer to place you with the trump length.

Another scenario is the one where a defender must attempt to conceal the location of his high cards, as on this deal from Round 9 of the Venice Cup:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

If North/South bid to 4♥ and East leads a spade, the best tactic is for West to win with the ace and to switch to a minor suit – a diamond looks natural enough. If declarer still manages to drop the king of hearts then all you can do is congratulate him.

Let's see what happened when France met USA1 in the Venice Cup.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Willard	Eythorsdottir	Cronier	Pollack
		Pass	Pass
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

East led the four of spades. West won with the queen and tried to cash the ace of spades. Declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with a club and ran the jack of hearts. When that lost, she was one down, -50.

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sanborn	d'Ovidio	Bjerkkan	Gaviard
		Pass	Pass
1♠	2♥	Db1*	Pass
2♠	3♥	3♠	4♥
All Pass			

East led the four of spades. West won with the king and tried to cash the ace. Declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with a club and played the jack of hearts.

However, when it was not covered, she went up with the ace of hearts and claimed when the king appeared.

How did declarer deduce that the king was not with the opening bidder?

To a large degree it was connected with the play in the spade suit.

It was clear from the play to the first two tricks that West had started with ♠AKQ (she would not give declarer a chance to ruff out partner's queen third) and that, combined with East's subsequent activity, suggested that the missing high cards were on declarer's left.

Bien joué!

## Young Chinese Women into Bridge

Three young women from the nearby town of Nanjing visited Shanghai on Sunday to watch their favorite sport – bridge.

The three – Wang Nan, Wang Ju Yu and Li Qin – are enthusiastic players. Wang Nan, who goes by Shelley, was up until 4 a.m. Sunday playing bridge. She wants to be a bridge pro.

The three learned bridge when one of their teachers at the Nanjing Sports Institute told them about a year ago that there was a bridge class available. After they had enrolled, Shelly came across a bridge book in the school's library. "I found it very interesting," she says.

Li, also called Jane, says bridge is "just my hobby," but she also allows that the game "is joy for the brain."

Shelley is 20, the other two 21. All three play regularly on Bridge Base Online and wish they knew more young people who enjoy bridge as much as they do. "Most," says Shelley, "want to play mah jongg."



Li Qin, Wang Nan and Wang Ju Yu – enthusiastic young bridge players.

# BERMUDA BOWL

# Round 17



**China SMEG**

v

**Indonesia**



by Phillip Alder

When this match was shown on Vu-Graph, China was lying sixth, but only three victory points ahead of ninth. In contrast, Indonesia was twelfth, ten victory points behind eighth.

Indonesia sent Robert Tobing and Taufik Asbi into the Open Room to play North-South against Zhuang Zejun and Shi Haojun. In the Closed Room, Julius George and Jemmy Bojoh were East-West against Sun Shaolin and Wang Xiaojing.

This was the opening deal:

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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



Jemmy Boyke Bojoh, Indonesia

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Shi	Tobing	Zhuang	Asbi
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
5♦	All Pass		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Bojoh	Sun	George	Wang
	Pass	1♦	Pass
INT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

There was surprising inactivity by North-South in the open room. Both could have justified making a takeout double. And note that four of a major is makable with a winning spade guess. In contrast, West's leap to game was extremely optimistic. Five diamonds lost the obvious three tricks.

In the closed room, the Indonesians frequently open one diamond when 4-5 in the minors. West could have made a pre-emptive raise to three diamonds (two diamonds would have been a perverted raise), but preferred one notrump. East, not standing on ceremony, raised to game.

North unimaginatively led fourth-highest from his longest and strongest. After five hearts, a spade shift produced four more tricks there, meaning three notrump was made by the defenders.

Minus 50 and plus 250 gave China SMEG 5 IMPs.

Indonesia scored an overtrick IMP on the second board; then:

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Shi	Tobing	Zhuang	Asbi
Pass	4♦	Dble	3♦
6♣	All Pass		Pass



<b>West</b> <i>Bojoh</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Sun</i>	<b>East</b> <i>George</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Wang</i> 3♦
Pass 5♣	4♦ All Pass	Dble	Pass

Neither South had a weak two-diamond opening available – hence the upgrades to three diamonds.

Shi's decision to bid six clubs looks correct. When partner comes in at the four-level vulnerable, he would normally have a stronger hand than he actually held.

Five clubs made six without a sweat – or even one bead of perspiration.

Six clubs, though, was not quite so simple – until you look at the North-South hands. The defense began with two rounds of diamonds. This would have been very clever defense if South had held a singleton club queen, because it made declarer think that the trumps were 3-1.

After long thought, Shi played a heart to his ace, a heart to dummy's king, and ruffed a heart with his club seven. When that passed off peacefully, West played a club to dummy's nine and cashed the club king, claiming when the queen dropped.

That was 13 IMPs to China SMEG.

After two flat boards came:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

<b>West</b> <i>Shi</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Tobing</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Zhuang</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Asbi</i>
Pass	2NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	5♥	Dble	4♥
All Pass			6♠

<b>West</b> <i>Bojoh</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Sun</i>	<b>East</b> <i>George</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Wang</i>
Pass	2NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	4♥

It is interesting that both Norths could respond with a natural and game-forcing two notrump (although Tobing

was showing 13-15 and could have bid three notrump to announce 16-18; presumably he wished to save space). Both Souths felt obliged to show their second-round heart control despite a minimum opening bid. Although, if four diamonds denied any club control, four hearts had the advantage of also promising a club control. Maybe Sun thought four spades confirmed no club control and that his partner was required to move with one. In the open room, Asbi's jump to six spades looks optimistic.

In the closed room, West led a low club: four, ten, ace. Declarer drew trumps in three rounds with aid of a winning finesse, then ducked a diamond. East returned his club queen, so South claimed, saying that he would win and play a club to dummy's eight – 12 tricks.

There was much more at stake in the open room. West led the heart jack. Declarer won with dummy's ace, cashed the spade ace, took the trump finesse and, not knowing the lovely club position, played a diamond to dummy's jack, hoping West had the king and queen. But East took dummy's jack with his queen and returned the club ten. South won with his ace and cashed the spade king. Then, with a shrug of the shoulders, he tabled the club king. He perked up considerably when the queen appeared. A club to dummy's eight and the club jack permitted a diamond discard. Six spades bid and made.

Minus 480 and plus 980 have Indonesia 11 IMPs.

Did anything occur to you? When declarer led the low diamond at trick four, West almost certainly missed a chance to defeat the contract. If he had inserted his diamond king, declarer would surely have assumed that he had the king and queen. Probably South would have ruffed a heart, cashed the spade king, and played a diamond to the jack, going down one. This analysis was pointed out by Patrick Huang, commentator par excellence.

There was no swing bigger than 5 IMPs in the rest of the match, which ended with Indonesia winning by 31 IMPs to 26. That gave Indonesia 16 VPs and China SMEG 14.



Xiao Jing Wang, China SMEG

# BERMUDA BOWL Round 21



Brazil

v

China SMEG



## Down to the Wire

by Mark Horton

If you wanted to be present at a great sporting moment, you just had to take a seat in the VuGraph theater for the last round of the Bermuda Bowl Round Robin.

You were guaranteed almost breathless excitement as the teams vying for qualification moved up and down the leader board.

This time around there was a whole raft of teams contesting the last few places. Apart from the two teams in the featured match, sixth-placed China SMEG and tenth-placed Brazil, there were anxious eyes searching out the results from the matches involving Sweden, South Africa, Japan and USA 2.

Join me as we watch the race to qualify.

Brazil needed to win this match by as much as possible. A really big win would probably put them in and might jeopardise China SMEG's qualification.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Wang	Chagas	Sun	Villas Boas
		2♠*	Pass
2NT*	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

3NT was a terrible spot, not least because the diamond suit was blocked.

North led the five of clubs for the ten, queen and king. Declarer continued with the ace and jack of diamonds, North discarding the three of spades as South won with the queen.

He switched to the nine of clubs and North cashed his winners in the suit, followed by the king of spades and a spade. When declarer put in dummy's seven, South won

with the ten and played a heart. Declarer put up the ace and cashed two diamonds, but that was down four, -200.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Figueiredo	Fu	Brenner	Zhao
		Pass	Pass
1♣	1♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	2♣	Pass	2♠
Dble	Pass	3♦	All Pass

Should East have passed out his partner's double of 2♠? It would have earned a rich dividend.

3♦ was easy enough. Indeed it made an overtrick, +130 and 8 IMPs for Brazil.

However, it was a lead that did not last long:

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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



Gabriel Chagas, Brazil

**Open Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Wang	Chagas	Sun	Villas Boas
	Pass	1♥	Dble
1♠	INT	2♥	2♠*
4♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

South's speculative double rebounded.

He led his trump. Declarer took North's queen with the ace and set about ruffing clubs and spades. Later on when he advanced the ten of diamonds, South covered with the queen, so twelve tricks rolled in, +790.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Figueiredo	Fu	Brenner	Zhao
	Pass	1♥	Dble
2♦*	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Here South led the king of spades, Declarer ruffed and not going flat out recorded eleven tricks, +450 and 8 IMPs to China SMEG.

There was great rejoicing amongst the serried ranks of China's supporters, but things now took a distinct turn for the worse as over the next six deals Brazil scored 30 IMPs without reply:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

**Open Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Wang	Chagas	Sun	Villas Boas
	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

With perfect defence North/South can collect 800, but in order to do that South must start by leading a trump or a diamond.

South's actual choice of the five of hearts (!) did not turn out well. North won and returned the suit, declarer ruffing

and exiting with the king of clubs. South won and switched to a diamond (a trump is no better). Now declarer could win in dummy, cash the queen of clubs, ruff a club, cross to the ace of spades, cash a winning club and then exit, waiting to score the ♠KQ10 for one down, -200.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Figueiredo	Fu	Brenner	Zhao
		1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

The advantage of playing in 3NT was two-fold – no one doubled and declarer has some hopes of eight tricks.

North led the ten of clubs to the king and ace, and South returned the six of clubs to the eight and jack. Although communications are dreadful, the diamond position gave declarer time to set up the heart suit and arrive at eight tricks, -100 and 3 IMPs for Brazil.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

**Open Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Wang	Chagas	Sun	Villas Boas
	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
INT	Pass		All Pass

North led the ten of spades. Declarer won in hand and had to decide how to play hearts. Without a pause he cashed the ace and ran the jack – a rapid one down, -50.

You could hear the groans in Beijing.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Figueiredo	Fu	Brenner	Zhao
			Pass
1♣	1♠	Dble	2♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	All Pass

Clearly East intended his bid of 3♥ to be forcing, but there was a major misunderstanding.

You could hear the cheers in Nanking.

South led the six of spades, which set up a trick and a parking place for declarer's club loser. He played to ruff a diamond in dummy and the appearance of the doubleton queen of hearts gave him eleven tricks and +200.

Add that to the list of missed opportunities but it still gave Brazil 7 IMPs.

It was about now that Brazil started a game of musical chairs with South Africa, who were losing to Chinese Taipei. For the moment Brazil moved into eighth place.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Wang	Chagas	Sun	Villas Boas
Pass	1♦	2♣	Pass
2♥	2♠	3♥	3♠
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		



Miguel Villas Boas, Brazil

Did East bid 2♣ to remind himself to lead one?

When South followed the principle of always raising when you have four-card support, Brazil reached the spade game. There was a bonus when West doubled, as there was no way to defeat the contract, +590.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Figueiredo	Fu	Brenner	Zhao
Pass	1♦	Pass	Pass
1♥	1♠	3♦	3♠
4♥	4♠	All Pass	

Hard luck for West, who could have left his opponents in 1♦ by finding a miraculous pass, but then saw them bid to 4♠.

Still, Brazil picked up another 5 IMPs.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Wang	Chagas	Sun	Villas Boas
Pass	4♦*	Dble	1♥
All Pass			4♥

A tremendous result for Brazil. Declarer lost a diamond, a spade and a club, +420.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Figueiredo	Fu	Brenner	Zhao
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
Dble	3♣*	4♠	1♥
3♣	Fit jump	All Pass	All Pass

South led the ace of hearts and fatally continued with a second heart. Declarer ruffed and could have got home by simply playing the ace of spades and a spade, but when he crossed to dummy with a diamond to run the queen of spades, he had set up the diamond ruff that defeated the



contract. Down one, -50 – still 9 IMPs to Brazil, but it should have been 13.

The effect of the 30 IMPs Brazil had scored was to move them not only ahead of South Africa, but also to overtake their opponents.

Meanwhile, Sweden was just about level with Indonesia, and Japan was being held by New Zealand. USA 2 were ahead of Norway, but it was beginning to look like they would need a maximum to have any chance.

Brazil were just about home and dry, but all those missed opportunities came home to roost on the very last deal:

Board 32. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Wang	Chagas	Sun	Villas Boas
2♣*	2♦	Pass	3♣
Dble	Rdbl	Pass	3♦
All Pass			



Diego Brenner, Brazil

Chagas thought long and hard before passing out 3♦.

That was safe enough – he scored +130, but 4♥ was obviously playable and very likely to be made.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Figueiredo	Fu	Brenner	Zhao
1♣	1♦	Pass	1♥
2♣	3♥	Pass	4♥
Dbl	All Pass		

West, perhaps thinking he needed a good result, took a shot at 4♥.

He led the king of clubs. Declarer won in dummy, and amidst the mounting pandemonium, returned the jack of clubs.

West cashed the ace of spades (would the king have been a better choice?) and I was sure East would drop the queen to show possession of the jack. Then West would lead the ten of spades and East would overtake and surely deliver the diamond ruff that would not only make Brazil safe but also take China SMEG out of the top eight.

No!

East followed with the two, and without giving it any thought, West continued with the king of spades. That was that, as to wild cheers declarer brought home his game – he knew how to play the diamond suit – and made the home team safe.

But the drama was far from over.

Despite this disaster Brazil were still clinging on to eighth place, just half a VP ahead of South Africa, who had one result to come.

As the scores from the other matches flashed up on the screen the result in the Closed Room from South Africa v Chinese Taipei appeared, 5♦-1 by North – a terrible result for the South African pair that left their supporters groaning.

After what seemed an eternity the result from the other room appeared: 3♠ by East, +140!

That gave South Africa 3 IMPs and retrieved one vital victory point that left them 0.5 ahead of Brazil.

There was still the chance of one final twist.

USA 2 were ahead of Norway and play had already finished in the Open Room. Meckstroth and Rodwell had posted three terrific results over the last four boards (losing only -140 on Board 29 with a cold vulnerable game being on for the opposition, making 2♥x for +470 on 31, and losing only 130 on board 32.)

Assuming reasonable results from the other table they would just reach the 42 IMP margin required for a maximum 25 VP and they would overtake South Africa.

Hamman/Lall duly bid and made game on Board 29, but on Board 30, where Meckwell posted a regulation +140, Hamman had to make a vital guess in INT and when he got it wrong, he was -500 and one American dream was over.

Can it get more exciting than that?

Watch this space!

# VENICE CUP

## Quarter-Final - Session I



**England**

**v**

**China Global Times**



by Brent Manley

There was only 1IMP separating England and China Global Times in the opening set of their Venice Cup quarter-final match. England had defeated the Chinese by 3 IMPs on opening day, but they finished lower in the standings than China, so the carryover for England was but a third of that total.

The margin held up through five boards, but the second deal of the set was a bit scary for England.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Brunner	W. Wang	Goldenfield	Liu
		2♣	2♥
Dble	All Pass		

In the closed room, Yi Quan Liu boldly overcalled Rhona Goldenfield's strong 2♣ opening despite the unfavourable vulnerability – and she nearly made it. Michelle Brunner started with the ♦10, overtaken by Goldenfield with the jack. Goldenfield tried to cash a couple of clubs, but Liu ruffed and, with no other choice, led a low spade from her hand. Goldenfield took dummy's ♠9 with her 10 and continued with the ♦K. Liu ruffed that and played a second round of spades, won by Brunner, who switched to a trump. Liu won the ♥5 in hand, took her spade ruff, returning to hand with a club ruff. When Liu played the ♠K, Brunner ruffed her partner's trick and exited with her club. Declarer lost two trumps, two spades and one trick in each minor for minus 200.

West	North	East	South
Sun	Teshome	H. Wang	Jagger
		1♣*	3♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Note that declarer can be held to six tricks with the lead of a high heart by West, but it goes against the grain to give up a trump trick on the go. At any rate, Catherine Jagger was one level higher in the open room and in danger of going minus 500, but Ming Sun started with a low spade. Hongli Wang won with the ♠A and, with no trump to lead, played two high clubs, the second one ruffed by declarer, who cashed the ♠K, took a spade ruff, then played a low diamond from dummy. Wang naturally went in with the ♦J and played another high diamond, ruffed by declarer. A fourth round of spades was ruffed in dummy – it would not have helped for Sun to ruff high in front of dummy – and Jagger escaped for minus 200 and a push.

Note that East-West can take 12 tricks in a club contract – and the slam was bid a couple of times at the 12 tables in play on Sunday.

China took the lead on board 5.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

The auction was identical in both rooms.

West	North	East	South
Sun	Teshome	H. Wang	Jagger
Brunner	W. Wang	Goldenfield	Liu
	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

In the closed room, Liu started with a low diamond. Wang took dummy's ♦J with the ace and switched to a low heart. Liu won with the king and returned a heart to North's ace, and a club switch completed the book with two tricks in that suit. South still had the trump king to come for one down.

In the open room, Jagger also started with a diamond – the 7. Sarah Teshome won with the ♦A and played a low heart to the 10 and king. Teshome won with the ♥A and continued with a diamond. Declarer overtook with dummy's king, pitched a losing club on the ♦10, then took

a spade finesse. The defenders still didn't play on clubs, so declarer eventually threw her other club loser away after pulling trumps, ending in dummy. That was plus 140 and 5 IMPs to China.

There was more good news for China on this deal.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Sun</i>	<i>Teshome</i>	<i>H. Wang</i>	<i>Jagger</i>
Pass	Pass	2♣	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Sun started with her singleton ♣K, switching to a heart at trick two. Wang won with the ♥K, cashed the ♣A and gave her partner a ruff. Another heart to East was the final trick for the defense, but it was still two down for minus 200.

West	North	East	South
<i>Brunner</i>	<i>W. Wang</i>	<i>Goldenfield</i>	<i>Liu</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♠
Pass	2♣	2♥	2♠
4♥	All Pass		



Ming Sun, China Global Times

A cuebid with the North hand seems a bit much, but it gave Goldenfield the room to show her second suit, and that seemed to excite her partner. Liu started with the ♦K, continuing with the queen. A third round of diamonds was ruffed by declarer. Goldenfield played a club to dummy's king, returned to hand with a trump to the ace, then played the ♣A and a third club, ruffing. When the suit proved to be 3-3, she was able to claim for one down, losing two diamonds, a heart and a spade. Minus 50 meant 6 IMPs to China.

England finally broke through with a good swing on a deal that could have produced a big minus.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brunner</i>	<i>W. Wang</i>	<i>Goldenfield</i>	<i>Liu</i>
Pass	1♦*	3♠	1♣*
4♠	All Pass		Pass

Liu could have saved at 5♣ for minus 200 (assuming she was doubled), but you won't get rich taking five-level saves at unfavourable vulnerability (imagine dummy with a singleton club, for example). Goldenfield was not taxed to take 10 tricks. That was plus 420 to England.

West	North	East	South
<i>Sun</i>	<i>Teshome</i>	<i>H. Wang</i>	<i>Jagger</i>
Dble	Pass	4♠	4NT*
5♣	6♣	Pass	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

Jagger's 1♣ was natural, and her 4NT bid announced a hand with long clubs and a second suit. Teshome perhaps thought her partner was showing the minors and, considering the vulnerability, that Jagger had even better distribution than she actually possessed. It wasn't clear whether Sun bid 6♠ to make or as a sacrifice, but Jagger was not tempted to bid again. Jagger quickly cashed her three tricks, for plus 100 and 11 IMPs to England.

The last deal was a push, so China took the first set 21-15.

# Swings Needed

by Brian Senior

With two rounds to play, those teams in the top eight were looking for nice flat boards, while the chasing pack was looking for something a little more likely to produce swings. Board 2 of Round 20 featured some wild distribution that would have pleased those needing action. Sure enough, the contracts were many and varied.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

### Norway v Indonesia (BB)

West	North	East	South
<i>Tobing</i>	<i>Tundal</i>	<i>Asbi</i>	<i>Groetheim</i>
2♠	3♦	1♠	2♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	3♠
All Pass			
West	North	East	South
<i>Helgemo</i>	<i>George</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Bojoh</i>
3♠	All Pass	1♠	3♣

For Norway, Glenn Groetheim made a simple 2♣ overcall, giving Ulf Tundal good reason to bid 3♦ with the North hand. Groetheim had a minimum overcall but the potential to provide seven winners, so asked for a spade stopper and Tundal duly tried 3NT, where he played.

Taufik Asbi cashed the ace of spades, collecting a discouraging six from Robert Tobing, so switched to a low heart to the eight and queen. Tundal led his club to the ace, then played the jack of diamonds, unblocking his nine. When the diamond position showed up, Tundal cashed the ace of clubs, then ran the ♦8 and led the ♦6 for a third finesse; ten tricks for +630.

Jemmy Boyke Bojoh overcalled 3♣, weak within the context of being vulnerable against not. Geir Helgemo competed with 3♠ and, warned of facing a weak hand and lacking club support, Julius Anthonius George did not get involved with the North hand. Tor Helness knew his partner had supported spades under pressure and that the club position was very bad for his side, so did not go on to game.

Bojoh tried to cash a top club, which Helness ruffed in

dummy. Knowing that the next club was likely to get over-ruffed, Helness used his one sure entry to dummy to lead a heart towards the king. George went up with the ♥A and switched to the ♠5, won with the ace. Helness continued with the queen of clubs to the king and ruffed with the ♠9. George over-ruffed and tried the ace of diamonds, but Helness ruffed, cashed the top spades and heart king and, when the queen fell, had the rest; +200 and 13 IMPs to Norway.

### Poland v Brazil (BB)

West	North	East	South
<i>Figueiredo</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Brenner</i>	<i>Chmurski</i>
All Pass		1♠	3♣
West	North	East	South
<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Chagas</i>	<i>Martens</i>	<i>Villas Boas</i>
3♠	Pass	1♠	3♣
		4♠	All Pass

Here both Souths went for the weak jump overcall. For Brazil, Mauricio Figueiredo passed with the West cards so 3♣ became the final contract. Figueiredo led the ♠3 and Diego Brenner won with the queen then continued with the ace. Bartosz Chmurski ruffed the second spade and played ace of clubs, getting the bad news, then the ♣J to Brenner's queen. The successful diamond finesse meant that Chmurski had nine tricks despite the bad trump split; +110.

Krzysztof Jassem competed with 3♠ on the West hand and Krzysztof Martens chose to ignore the likely bad breaks and raised himself to game. Miguel Villas Boas led a top club, which Martens ruffed in dummy. He now followed the Helness line, leading a heart towards the king. Gabriel Chagas took the heart ace and returned a spade, won with the ace, and Martens too led the ♣Q to the king and ruffed in dummy. Chagas discarded a diamond. Martens continued by ruffing a diamond, Chagas putting in the queen, then cashed the top spades and ♥K. The fall of the ♥Q was what Martens was hoping for and he now played a heart to dummy. Chagas ruffed but was down to nothing but diamonds. He played the ♦A and Martens discarded a club loser, leaving Chagas to lead to dummy's ♦K and the heart winners. Nicely done with both North and East refusing to take a ruff and declarer coming out on top; ten tricks for +420 and 11 IMPs to Poland.

### Netherlands v USA2 (BB)

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Meckstroth</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Rodwell</i>
2♦	3NT	1♠	2♣
5♥	Dble	4♥	4NT
		All Pass	



West	North	East	South
Freeman	Bertens	Nickell	Bakkeren
		1♠	3♣
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Eric Rodwell was the second South to overcall only 2♣, and Sjoert Brink made a transfer advance of 2♦, over which Jeff Meckstroth blasted 3NT – but that was only the start of the action. Bas Drijver competed with 4♥ over 3NT, and Rodwell, who had a very offensive hand, took the push to 4NT, over which Brink saved in 5♥. Meckstroth had heard enough and doubled 5♥, ending the auction.

Rodwell led his spade. Drijver won and ruffed a club, then played a heart up, but Meckstroth rose with the ace and returned a spade. Drijver put up the king, but that was ruffed and Rodwell returned the ♦J to the king, ace and ruff. Drijver cashed the king of hearts, ruffed a club and finessed the ♠8. He had discards for two of dummy's diamonds, but that left one to lose at the end; down one for –100.

Ton Bakkeren preferred the weak jump overcall. Dick Freeman competed with 3♠ and Nick Nickell raised himself to game. Looking at an awkward trump holding plus strong holdings in two side-suits and having heard partner lay claim to the third, Huub Bertens decided that he could double 4♠ on the way out.

Bakkeren led a top club, ruffed, and Nickell played a heart up. Now Bertens found the interesting play of the ♦9, presumably judging that his partner would have led a singleton so rated to have a void, given that declarer was known to have at least five spades, three hearts, and probably five clubs, as South might have bid 4♣ with eight. But Nickell was up to that play, discarding a club from hand and winning in dummy. Nickell played a heart to the king, then ruffed a club with the ♠9. Bertens over-ruffed and returned a diamond. Nickell ruffed and could have made the rest of the tricks by drawing trumps and running the hearts, but miscounted something and instead ruffed another club in dummy. Bertens over-ruffed again, but declarer had the rest; ten tricks for +590 and 12 IMPs to USA2.

### China v Japan (BB)

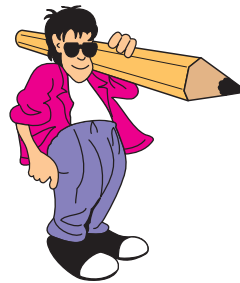
West	North	East	South
Chen	Wang	Furuta	Sun
		1♠	3♣
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass
West	North	East	South
Shi	Ino	Zhuang	Imakura
		1♠	3♣
3♠	4♦	4♠	5♦
Dble	All Pass		

Both Souths opted for the 3♣ overcall and both Wests bid 3♠. Now Xiao Jing Wang passed as North and Kazuo Furuta raised himself to game, while Masayuki Ino risked a 4♦ bid as North. When Zhuang Zejun went on to 4♠, Tadashi Imakura bid 5♦, not knowing who could make what, doubled by Hao Jun Shi.

Against 4♠, Shaolin Sun led the ace of clubs, ruffed, and Furuta made the popular play of a heart up. Wang went up with the heart ace and returned the ♥Q. Furuta won with the ♥K and ruffed a club with the nine. Wang discarding a diamond. Furuta played a spade to the ace and continued with three more rounds, giving Wang his trump trick. He could ruff the diamond return and cash the hearts to come to 11 tricks for +450.

Against 5♦ doubled, Zhuang played two top spades, the second being ruffed in dummy. Ino tried the ace of clubs, but that was ruffed and Shi returned a heart to the queen and king. Back came a second heart to declarer's ace. Ino ruffed a spade and played the king of clubs, ruffed and over-ruffed, then ruffed his last spade in dummy. Shi over-ruffed, so that was two down for –500 and 2 IMPs to China.

## Championship Diary



Canada are delighted to have reached the quarter-finals of the Venice Cup, not least because only a couple of days before the tournament Rhoda Habert was diagnosed with pneumonia and had to drop out.

That meant Captain Linda Lee turned into player Linda Lee and her husband Ray Lee took over the Captain's roll.

Linda and her partner Pamela Nisbet didn't play a single deal before the event – maybe that is the recipe for success?

On the way over to China, Linda (co-owner of Master Point Press), aiming to inspire the team, presented everyone with a copy of Sabine Auken's book, *I Love This Game*.

Guess who Canada are playing in the quarter-finals? A benefactor came into the office with 'A bottle of whisky for the Proof reader.' 'Good swap,' said Tacchi.

As regular followers of this column will be well aware, we have no sporting bias (unless it is a question of Football, Cricket, Baseball etc). However, we must draw attention to the Rugby World Cup where Saturday's quarter-finals saw two significant upsets, France defeating the All Blacks and England eliminating Australia.

Perhaps there is a lesson there for the underdog teams here in Shanghai.



**BUTLER - Bermuda Bowl**

Rank	Score	Names	Team
1	0.84	Fulvio FANTONI - Claudio NUNES	Italy
2	0.55	Howard WEINSTEIN - Steve GARNER	USA 1
3	0.55	Eric RODWELL - Jeff MECKSTROTH	USA 2
4	0.41	Ralph KATZ - George JACOBS	USA 1
5	0.40	Sjoert BRINK - Bas DRIJVER	Netherlands
6	0.37	Tor HELNESS - Geir HELGEMO	Norway
7	0.33	Miguel VILLAS-BOAS - Gabriel CHAGAS	Brazil
8	0.32	Ryszard JEDRYCHOWSKI - Bruce NEILL	Australia
9	0.31	Johan UPMARK - Per-Ola CULLIN	Sweden
10	0.30	Jie ZHAO - Zhong FU	China SMEG
11	0.30	Jerzy SKRZYPCZAK - Boguslaw GIERULSKI	Poland
12	0.29	Glen HOLMAN - Tim COPE	South Africa
13	0.28	Pauline GUMBY - Warren LAZER	Australia
14	0.26	Ton BAKKEREN - Huub BERTENS	Netherlands
15	0.25	Chris BOSENBERG - Neville EBER	South Africa
16	0.21	Hsin-Lung YANG	Chinese Taipei
17	0.20	Alfredo VERSACE - Lorenzo LAURIA	Italy
18	0.19	Anders MORATH - Bengt-Erik EFRAIMSSON	Sweden
19	0.19	Robert Parasian TOBING - Taufik Gautama ASBI	Indonesia
20	0.17	Nick NICKELL - Richard (Dick) FREEMAN	USA 2
21	0.17	Giorgio DUBOIN - Norberto BOCCHI	Italy
22	0.16	Ulf TUNDAL - Glenn GROETHEIM	Norway
23	0.15	Zejun ZHUANG - Haojun SHI	China SMEG
24	0.15	Masayuki INO - Tadashi IMAKURA	Japan
25	0.12	Juei-Yu SHIH	Chinese Taipei
26	0.11	Carlos PELLEGRINI - Pablo RAVENNA	Argentina
27	0.11	Tahir MASOOD - Javed AHMED	Pakistan
28	0.03	Erik SAELENSMINDE - Boye BROGELAND	Norway
29	0.03	King Hin ONG	Indonesia
30	0.03	Michael ROSENBERG - Zia MAHMOOD	USA 1
31	0.03	Tarek NADIM - Mohamed S.A. HESHMAT	Egypt
32	0.01	Adam MESBUR - Nicholas FITZGIBBON	Ireland
33	0.00	Andrew PEAKE - Murray GREEN	Australia
34	-0.01	Simon de WIJS - Bauke MULLER	Netherlands
35	-0.03	Chuan-Cheng CHEN	Chinese Taipei
36	-0.03	John CARROLL - Tommy GARVEY	Ireland
37	-0.04	John ZALUSKI - Jeff SMITH	Canada
38	-0.04	Masaaki TAKAYAMA - Tadashi TERAMOTO	Japan
39	-0.04	Ashok Kumar GOEL - Kamal MUKHERJEE	India
40	-0.05	Krzysztof MARTENS - Piotr JASSEM	Poland
41	-0.05	Tarek SADEK - Waleed El AHMADI	Egypt
42	-0.06	Sarfraz Ahmed KHAN - Rashid JAFER	Pakistan
43	-0.07	Fredrik NYSTROM - Peter BERTHEAU-STROMBERG	Sweden
44	-0.07	Jemmy BOJOH	Indonesia
45	-0.08	Xiaojing WANG - Shaolin SUN	China SMEG
46	-0.09	David ACKERLEY - Scott SMITH	New Zealand
47	-0.09	Kazuo FURUTA - Dawei CHEN	Japan
48	-0.10	Giovanni WATULINGAS	Indonesia
49	-0.10	Reda AMIRY - Ahmed SAMIR	Egypt
50	-0.12	Aloke SADHU	India
51	-0.13	Diego BRENNER - Mauricio FIGUEIREDO	Brazil
52	-0.14	Craig GOWER - Alon APTEKER	South Africa
53	-0.14	Bartosz CHMURSKI - Piotr GAWRYS	Poland
54	-0.15	Ching-Hsiang WU	Chinese Taipei
55	-0.18	Julius Anthonius GEORGE	Indonesia
56	-0.22	Luis PALAZZO	Argentina
57	-0.23	Kamal Kumar ROY	India
58	-0.26	Horacio UMAN	Argentina
59	-0.28	Pablo LAMBARDI	Argentina
60	-0.31	Paolo BRUM - Marcos THOMA	Brazil
61	-0.33	Debashish ROY	India
62	-0.33	Hugh McGANN - Tom HANLON	Ireland
63	-0.40	Chih-Kuo SHEN	Chinese Taipei
64	-0.41	Graeme STOUT - Jeff MILLER	New Zealand
65	-0.43	Pritish KUSHARI	India
66	-0.46	Hemant LALL - Bob HAMMAN	USA 2
67	-0.47	Piotr KLIMOWICZ - Waldemar FRUKACZ	Canada
68	-0.49	Trevor HART	Trinidad and Tobago
69	-0.50	Jane Alam FAZLI - Abdul Rehman ALLANA	Pakistan
70	-0.53	Mohan SEEPERSAD	Trinidad and Tobago
71	-0.54	Roger MAPP	Trinidad and Tobago
72	-0.56	Alan GRANT - Anthony KER	New Zealand
73	-0.56	Chen YEH	Chinese Taipei
74	-0.59	Nicolas L'ECUYER - Kamel FERGANI	Canada
75	-0.62	David CLARKE	Trinidad and Tobago
76	-0.76	Anibal Gonzalez NOGUERA	Argentina
77	-1.00	Roger VIEIRA	Trinidad and Tobago
78	-1.03	Bobby PERSAD	Trinidad and Tobago

**BUTLER - Venice Cup**

Rank	Score	Names	Team
1	1.09	Aaida ABU JABAR	Jordan
2	1.07	Jill LEVIN - Jill MEYERS	USA 1
3	0.84	Sabine AUKEN - Daniela von ARNIM	Germany
4	0.81	Wenfei WANG	China Global Times
5	0.69	Benedicte CRONIER - Sylvie WILLARD	France
6	0.68	Yi Qian LIU	China Global Times
7	0.63	Lily KHALIL - Maud KHOURY	Egypt
8	0.59	Ming SUN	China Global Times
9	0.59	Francine CIMON - Julie FAJGELZON	Canada
10	0.49	Hongli WANG	China Global Times
11	0.45	Debbie ROSENBERG - Joanna STANSBY	USA 1
12	0.45	Nadia BEKKOUCHE - Trine BINDERKRANTZ	Denmark
13	0.44	Linda LEE - Pamela NISBET	Canada
14	0.42	Hjordis EYTHORSDDOTTIR - Rozanne POLLACK	USA 2
15	0.42	Pony Beate NEHMERT - Barbara HACKETT (STAWOWY)	Germany
16	0.41	Bep VRIEND - Carla ARNOLDS	Netherlands
17	0.41	Consuelo VELHAGEN	Philippines
18	0.4	Catherine JAGGER - Sarah TESHOME	England
19	0.35	Kazuko BANNO - Mizuko TAN	Japan
20	0.32	Jenna GIBBONS	New Zealand
21	0.25	Cheri BJERKAN - Kerri SANBORN	USA 2
22	0.19	Jet PASMANN - Anneke SIMONS	Netherlands
23	0.18	Shawn QUINN - Sue PICUS	USA 2
24	0.17	Rhona GOLDENFIELD - Michelle BRUNNER	England
25	0.17	Christine GIBBONS	New Zealand
26	0.12	Heather DHONDY - Nicola SMITH	England
27	0.12	Maria Elena IACAPRARO - Charo GARATEGUY	Argentina
28	0.11	Rita CHOKSI - Leena MAYADAS	India
29	0.11	Mirja SCHRAVERUS-MEIJER - Anja ALBERTI	Germany
30	0.11	Nesserine EL DIN - Noheir OMAR	Egypt
31	0.11	Yalan ZHANG - Ling GU	China Global Times
32	0.11	Catherine D'OVIDIO - Daniele ALLOUCHE - GAVIARD	France
33	0.11	Catherine FISHPOOL - Fabienne PIGEAUD	France
34	0.10	Victoria EGAN	Philippines
35	0.10	Hansa NARASIMHAN - Irina LEVITINA	USA 1
36	0.09	Suci Amita DEWI - Kristina WAHYU	Indonesia
37	0.09	Faith MAYER	Philippines
38	0.08	Cathy MILL - Candice FEITELSON	Australia
39	0.06	Leda PAIN - Sylvia Figuei DE MELLO	Brazil
40	0.02	Stense FARHOLT - Maria Marit RAHELT	Denmark
41	-0.01	Shirley NEWTON	New Zealand
42	-0.01	Juliana PACHECO - Isabella ANDRADE	Brazil
43	-0.04	Di ADRAIN - Margie HULETT	South Africa
44	-0.06	Anita JENSEN - Helle RASMUSSEN	Denmark
45	-0.07	Fera DAMAYANTI - Liem Riantini	Indonesia
46	-0.07	Jenny WILKINSON	New Zealand
47	-0.09	Tina J. Del GALLEGO	Philippines
48	-0.10	Phoebe LIN	Philippines
49	-0.14	Hema DEORA - Marianne KARMARKAR	India
50	-0.15	Marina PILIPOVIC - Nikica SVER	Croatia
51	-0.17	Gemma TAN	Philippines
52	-0.18	Meike WORTEL - Marion MICHIELSEN	Netherlands
53	-0.25	Conny SUMAMPOUW - Irne KORENKENG	Indonesia
54	-0.25	Barbara TRAVIS - Elizabeth HAVAS	Australia
55	-0.27	Hala ZABANEH - Azza QASHOU	Jordan
56	-0.28	Jan ALABASTER - Jan CORMACK	New Zealand
57	-0.28	Sandra RUSO - Planinka (Nina) PECINA	Croatia
58	-0.29	Sophie SARWAT - Nesserine HAMDY	Egypt
59	-0.31	Rena KAPLAN - Paula SCHROOR	Australia
60	-0.31	Renata MULLER - Izvorka PETROVIC	Croatia
61	-0.33	Sheelu THADANI - Usha KABRA	India
62	-0.36	Gloria IRIBARREN - Silvia BOLDT	Argentina
63	-0.36	Ghita SANDLER - Roz BERNSTEIN	South Africa
64	-0.37	Kyoko SHIMAMURA - Mitsue TAJIMA	Japan
65	-0.38	Paula DAVID - Lucia DORIA	Brazil
66	-0.39	Maria Cristina ANTONINI - Maria Teresa ESPINOSA-PAZ	Argentina
67	-0.42	Isabelle SMITH - Sylvia SUMMERS-CALEY	Canada
68	-0.52	Chantal BISTOQUET - Christiane THIRION	Guadeloupe
69	-0.66	Diana BALKIN - Peta BANDUCCI	South Africa
70	-0.74	Hiroko OTA - Nobuko SETOGUCHI	Japan
71	-0.76	Francoise MONDOR - Catherine REY	Guadeloupe
72	-0.81	Mays ALBITAR	Jordan
73	-0.82	Yasmin KHATTAK	Jordan
74	-0.83	May ABU GARBIH	Jordan
75	-0.95	Aaida ABU JABAR	Jordan
76	-1.53	Mugnette PELI - Natasha KVASNIKOFF	Guadeloupe

## BUTLER - Senior Bowl

Rank	Score	Names	Team
1	0.99	Alan SONTAG - Roger BATES	USA 2
2	0.73	Fred HOFFER - Don PIAFSKY	Canada
3	0.72	Ron SMITH - Gaylor KASLE	USA 1
4	0.65	Kazimierz OMERNIK - Jozef POCHRON	Poland
5	0.60	Jean Marie PY - Patrice PIGANEAU	France
6	0.59	Eddy M F MANOPPO - Henky LASUT	Indonesia
7	0.55	EVIANNA	Brazil
8	0.54	Arno HOBART - Boris BARAN	Canada
9	0.50	Marcelo BRANCO	Brazil
10	0.48	Jerzy RUSSYAN - Krzysztof LASOCKI	Poland
11	0.45	Christiano FONSECA - Carlos CAMACHO	Brazil
12	0.42	Guido RESTA - Dano DE FALCO	Italy
13	0.40	Joseph SILVER - John CARRUTHERS	Canada
14	0.37	Marco RICCIARELLI - Franco BARONI	Italy
15	0.36	Hans HUMBURG - Goran MATTSSON	Germany
16	0.34	JP GOENKA	India
17	0.34	Philippe VANHOUTTE - Patrick GREENTHE	France
18	0.28	Gabi LORENTZ - John LESTER	Australia
19	0.26	Ashok VAIDYA	India
20	0.26	Archie SEQUIRA - Ashok RUIA	India
21	0.26	Georg NORRIS - Flemming DAHL	Denmark
22	0.26	Bobby WOLFF - Dan MORSE	USA 1
23	0.22	Lew STANSBY - Bart BRAMLEY	USA 2
24	0.21	Francois STRETZ - Jean-Louis STOPPA	France
25	0.17	Dan GERSTMAN - John SUTHERLIN	USA 1
26	0.17	Carlo MARIANI - Leandro BURGAY	Italy
27	0.14	Aleksander JEZIORO - Julian KLUKOWSKI	Poland
28	0.14	Marwan KHEDR - Mohamed Yehia KHALIL	Egypt
29	0.12	Amr El ASKALANI	Egypt
30	0.09	Sune FAGER - Hans-Olof HALLEN	Sweden
31	0.09	David LILLEY - William HAUGHIE	Australia
32	0.07	Panjaroon JARIYANANTANETR	Thailand
33	0.07	Jian Hua PAN - Gu XUEHAI	China
34	0.06	Adolfo Daniel MADALA - Carlos DE MIGUEL	Argentina
35	0.04	Wael WATTAR	Egypt
36	0.04	Kyoko OHNO - Akihiko YAMADA	Japan
37	0.02	Hou Zou TANG - Li JIN	China
38	0.00	Jorge ZANALDA - Jorge GUEGLIO	Argentina
39	0.00	Ferdinand Robert WALUYAN	Indonesia
40	-0.02	Mingming WANG - Lu YULIN	China
41	-0.07	Subhash GUPTA	India
42	-0.09	Bernhard STRATER - Ulrich KRATZ	Germany
43	-0.09	Grant BAZE - Rose MELTZER	USA 2
44	-0.09	Makoto HIRATA	Japan
45	-0.10	Sven-Olov FLODQVIST - Ake SJOBERG	Sweden
46	-0.11	Ron KLINGER - Zoltan NAGY	Australia
47	-0.11	Dominique GERIN - Joseph BOULOGNE	Guadeloupe
48	-0.12	Marcelo AMARAL	Brazil
49	-0.12	Steen MOLLER - Peter LUND	Denmark
50	-0.14	Yiu CHAN	China Hong Kong
51	-0.15	Yoshiyuki NAKAMURA	Japan
52	-0.16	Pedro Paulo BRANCO	Brazil
53	-0.18	Denny SACUL	Indonesia
54	-0.18	Sture EKBERG - Bernt-Ake JANSSON	Sweden
55	-0.19	Lotfy Abdel SAMIE	Egypt
56	-0.19	Wing Kong WONG	China Hong Kong
57	-0.19	R SRIDHAR	India
58	-0.21	Kirsten Steen MOLLER - Jens AUKEN	Denmark
59	-0.21	Monica CHAN	China Hong Kong
60	-0.23	Eduardo SCANAVINO - Roberto MAFFEI	Argentina
61	-0.24	Patrick K H CHOY	China Hong Kong
62	-0.25	Mohsen Mohamed KAMEL	Egypt
63	-0.28	Vivien CORNELL - Michael CORNELL	New Zealand
64	-0.31	Prapongse MAIJARERN	Thailand
65	-0.34	Virat CHINMANAS	Thailand
66	-0.35	Chaitad SURIYA	Thailand
67	-0.45	Reiner MARSAL - Entscho WLADOW	Germany
68	-0.46	Munawar SAWIRUDDIN	Indonesia
69	-0.47	Auraya SURIYA	Thailand
70	-0.61	Jean-Pierre FAVARD - Fred MONDOR	Guadeloupe
71	-0.66	Jean-Claude PELLETIER - Jacqueline CASSIN	Guadeloupe
72	-0.84	Trevor ROBB - Douglas RUSSELL	New Zealand
73	-0.87	Nancy NEUMAN	China Hong Kong
74	-0.91	Peter MAYBURY - Jim GRAHAM	South Africa
75	-0.91	George WONG	China Hong Kong
76	-0.95	David McLEISH - Stanley ABRAHAMAS	New Zealand
77	-1.03	Kit GILMOUR - Helen KRUGER	South Africa
78	-1.28	Thongchai YONGCHAREON	Thailand
79	-1.32	Tsuneo SAKURAI	Japan
80	-1.44	Shirley BATEMAN - Bill BATEMAN	South Africa