





DAILY BULLETIN

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STANDINGS AFTER ROUND 5.

1. BULGARIA	75.93	19. USA GREENSPAN	
2. AUSTRIA	68.18	20. CANADA CZYŻOWICZ	
3. LITHUANIA	67.00	21. SWEDEN	49.89
4. TURKEY	65.99	22. ENGLAND HACKETT	49.24
5. NETHERLANDS 2	62.02	23. ROMANIA BUCHAREST	45.31
6. POLAND MARKOWICZ	61.93	24. POLAND TS WISŁA	42.86
7. ARGENTINA	61.09	25. ESTONIA	42.60
8. POLAND AMBER BALTIC	60.35	26. ISRAEL	42.20
9. GERMANY 2	59.15	27. PORTUGAL	40.64
10. GERMANY 1	57.82	28. FRANCE MARILL	40.46
11. LATVIA	57.67	29. POLAND BOCHEŃSKI	38.03
12. USA REYNOLDS	57.35	30. IRELAND	37.90
13. CANADA HANNA	56.76	31. USA LUSKY	35.11
14. CANADA McGILL	56.24	32. SWITZERLAND	34.45
15. NETHERLANDS	55.31	33. SPAIN	31.63
16. ENGLAND PRYOR	54.36	34. USA HOPKINS	31.60
17. BELGIUM	53.15	35. SCOTLAND BLUE	30.19
18. SCOTLAND WHITE	51.12	36. SLOVAKIA	25.87

DRAW FOR ROUND 6 (Monday).

BULGARIA - AUSTRIA VUE GRAPH

LITHUANIA - TURKEY

NETHERLANDS 2-POLAND MARK. TWITCH

ARGENTINA - POLAND AMBER BALTIC

GERMANY 2 - GERMANY 1

LATVIA - USA REYNOLDS

CANADA HANNA - CANADA McGILL

NETHERLANDS - ENGLAND PRYOR

BELGIUM - SCOTLAND WHITE

USA GREENSPAN - CANADA CZYŻOWICZ

SWEDEN - ROMANIA BUCHAREST

ENGLAND HACKETT - POLAND TS WISŁA

ESTONIA - ISRAEL

PORTUGAL - FRANCE MARILL

POLAND BOCHEŃSKI - IRELAND

USA LUSKY - SWITZERLAND

SPAIN - SCOTLAND BLUE

USA HOPKINS - SLOVAKIA

LINKS

Website of the tournament:

https://r.pzbs.pl/2022/tsc/web/

Convention cards:

https://r.pzbs.pl/2022/tsc/web/cc.php

Line up

http://rr.pzbs.pl/event/9

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RESULTS OF ROUND 5

POLAND AMBER BALTIC - BULGARIA	1.67-18.33
LITHUANIA - AUSTRIA	8.41-11.59
TURKEY - GERMANY 2	13.20-6.80
LATVIA - NETHERLANDS 2	6.19-13.81
CANADA HANNA - GERMANY 1	9.45-10.55
POLAND MARK SCOTLAND W.	15.11-4.89
CANADA CZYŻ ARGENTINA	4.23-15.77
SWEDEN - USA REYNOLDS	5.42-14.58
ENGLAND PR ENGLAND HACK.	11.59-8.41
CANADA McGILL - ROMANIA BUCH.	14.01-5.99
NETHERLANDS - ISRAEL	16.08-3.92
FRANCE MARILL - USA GREENSPAN	4.89-15.11
USA LUSKY - BELGIUM	0.00-20.00
PORTUGAL - ESTONIA	8.92-11.08
IRELAND - POLAND TS WISŁA	7.02-12.98
POLAND BOCH SWITZERLAND	11.08-8.92
SCOTLAND BLUE - USA HOPKINS	7.47-12.53
SLOVAKIA - SPAIN	4.72-15.28

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TOP OF THE BUTLER

1.68/60	D.Laidig	GERMANY 2
1.68/60	Ch.Schwerdt	GERMANY 2
1.58/40	B.Baran	CANADA McGILL
1.58/40	P.Daigneault	CANADA McGILL
1.43/40	K.Feichtinger	AUSTRIA.
1.43/40	F.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
1.35/20	R.Nikitine	SWITZERLAND
1.30/20	U-B.Goldberg	SWEDEN
1.30/20	L.Goldberg	SWEDEN
1.25/60	P. V.d. Voorden	NETHERLANDS 2
1.25/60	F.Veger	NETHERLANDS 2
1.25/40	J-M.Backes	BELGIUM
1.25/40	Zvi Engel	BELGIUM
1.25/20	B.Fallenius	SWEDEN
1.25/20	M.Nilsland	SWEDEN
1.23/40	H.Hristov	BULGARIA
1.15/40	G.Brod	USA GREENSPAN
1.10/40	P.Goodman	IRELAND
1.10/40	T.Walsh	IRELAND
1.10/20	Z.Mącior	POLAND BOCH.
1.08/60	A.Stoyanov	BULGARIA
1.05/60	W.Fornasari	ARGENTINA
1.03/60	A.Dudzik	POLAND WISŁA
1.03/30	B.Hall	USA REYNOLDS
1.03/30	J.Viola	USA REYNOLDS
1.00/80	W.Wejknis	POLAND A.B.
1.00/20	R.Lebi	CANADA McGILL
0.98/40	D.Robinson	ENGLAND PRYOR
0.98/40	T.Sowter	ENGLAND PRYOR
0.97/30	I.Dzikowski	POLAND A.B.
0.93/80	C.Lucena	ARGENTINA
0.92/60	S.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
0.92/60	R.Franzel	AUSTRIA
0.88/60	G.Mittelman	CANADA McGILL
0.85/40	A.Morath	SWEDEN
0.84/80	W.Olański	LITHUANIA
0.83/40	A.Graves	CANADA
0.82/60	Z.Nedelchev	BULGARIA
0.81/80	K.Borisov	BULGARIA
0.80/60	T.Garbacik	POLAND WISŁA
0.77/60	J.Stiefel	USA GREENSPAN
0.73/60	N.Hanna	CANADA HANNA
0.73/60	J.Rayner	CANADA HANNA

WAS HAMLET WRONG?

Mark Horton

If you scour the works of Shakespeare you will discover there are many references that might be attributed to bridge. One of the most obvious is this from his classic about the Prince of Denmark, 'the play's the thing Wherein I'll catch the conscience of the King'. Mentioning the Prince of Denmark I am currently editing a book about card play by the Blakset bothers that first appeared in Danish – in his Foreword Dennis Bilde writes 'It is true that bidding is the single most important element in bridge, but it is just as true, that ending up in the right contract doesn't help a lot, if you don't know how to play the cards properly!' Watching the Round 4 match between Poland Markowicz and McGill I wanted to see if the Bard was right – was the play more important than the bidding?

Board 5/IV North/NS	★ KJ1084♡ KJ76◇ 98♣ KJ	
♦ 9763♡ Q5♦ 103♣ A10952	W E	A2♥ 10982♦ AJ62♣ 874
	♠ Q5♡ A43◇ KQ754♣ Q63	

Open Room

W Bizoń	N Chambers	E Blat	S Cannell
pass	1♠	pass	2♦
pass	2♡	pass	2♠
pass	2NT	pass	3NT
all pass			

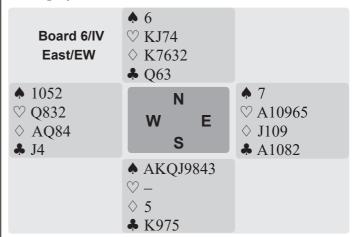
East led the \clubsuit 7 and West put in the nine, declarer winning with the king and playing two rounds of spades. East won and continued with the \clubsuit 4, ducked to declarer's jack. Declarer cashed three spades, discarding two diamonds and a heart while East parted with three diamonds and West the \diamondsuit 3. He then played a diamond. East took it with the ace and played a club allowing West to cash the setting tricks, -100.

Perhaps declarer had forgotten that East's play in clubs guaranteed a third card in the suit?

Closed Room

W	N	Е	S
Mittelman	Starkowski	Graves	Kwiecień
pass	1♠	pass	2♦
pass	2♡	pass	3♣
pass	3NT	pass	

East led the $\heartsuit 2$ and declarer took West's queen with the king and played two rounds of spades, East winning and switching to the $\clubsuit 8$. Declarer was allowed to win that and he played a diamond to the king and a second club. When West ducked declarer could win and cash his spades. The last of these saw East down to $\heartsuit 1098 \lozenge A \clubsuit 4$ and when he threw the club declarer could play a diamond for 11 tricks, +660 and 13 IMPs.



Open Room

W	N	Е	S
Bizoń	Chambers	Blat	Cannell
		pass	1 🖍
pass	1NT	pass	4♠
all pass			

West led the $\heartsuit 2$ and when declarer played dummy's jack East withheld the ace so declarer could pitch his diamond and was already assured of ten tricks, +420.

If East plays the \bigcirc A declarer ruffs, draws trumps and plays a diamond. West takes the ace and has to switch to clubs. The jack is ducked to declarer's king but then a club to the queen leaves East without resource.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Mittelman	Starkowski	Graves	Kwiecień
pass pass all pass	1♡ 3◇	pass pass pass	1♣* 2♠* 4♠

1 - Polish:

11-14 balanced

15+ with clubs

18+ any

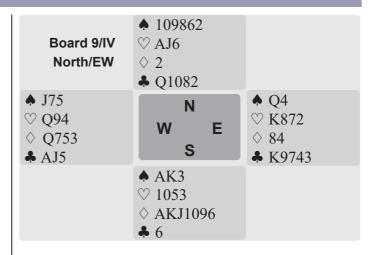
2♠ – Strong with spades

West led the ♠5 and declarer won with the nine and drew trumps before playing a diamond. West took the ace and switched to the ♣J. Declarer put up dummy's queen and East won and played the ♡A. Declarer ruffed and exited with the ♣7, East winning with the eight and returning the two. When declarer put up the king, the downside of playing dummy's queen on the first round of the suit was revealed and the contract failed, at a cost of 10 IMPs.

An alternative line is for declarer to withhold the K on the first round of the suit. If West plays a second club it is clear that declarer will score two tricks he needs, so a heart for the jack and ace ruffed is best. Here too declarer will need to guess clubs at the end.

To defeat $4 \spadesuit$ West must lead the $\lozenge A(!)$ and then switch to the $\clubsuit J$. Say declarer wins with the king and after drawing trumps plays a club to the queen and ace. Now East can play the $\heartsuit A$ and must score another club.

4♠ failed five times, twice when North was declarer and East led a diamond at trick one, West switching to a trump. Needing two tricks from the club suit both declarers started with a low card to the queen and went down. I have a feeling that ducking the first round of clubs is best – it wins against a 3-3 break, a doubleton honour with West and some other minor possibilities.



Open Room

W Bizoń	N Chambers	E Blat	S Cannell
	pass	pass	1♦
pass	1♠	pass	3♦
all pass			

West led the \clubsuit 7 and declarer won with the ace and played three rounds of diamonds, West winning and returning the \heartsuit Q. Declarer won in dummy and ran the \clubsuit 9, West winning with the jack and playing the \heartsuit 9. East won and exited with a heart, but declarer only had a club to lose, +110.

Closed Room

W Mittelman	N Starkowski	E Graves	S Kwiecień
	pass	pass	1♦
pass	1♠	pass	3♦
pass	3NT	all pass	

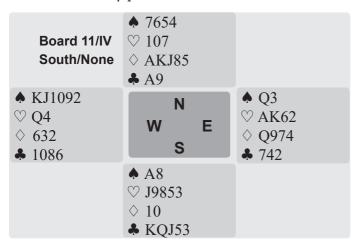
East led the \$4 and West took the ace and returned the jack, covered by the queen and king. When East continued with a club declarer won and played a diamond to the jack, claiming the rest when it lost, +430 and 8 IMPs.

The winning defence is for East to withhold the ♣K – how he is supposed to work that out is beyond me, so full marks to Belgium's Jean Pierre Lafourcade, who found it.

Six defenders holding West's cards who saw partner lead a club against 3NT put in the jack, no doubt deciding that partner's clubs were unlikely to be headed by the \$K109.

When I gave the problem to 'the man on the Clapham omnibus' he immediately said 'Isn't this one of those positions where you put in the jack of clubs?' Not a bad way for him to celebrate his birthday!

At the mid-way point Markowicz led 22-16.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Bizoń	Chambers	Blat	Cannell
pass pass pass all pass	2♦ 2♠ 3♡	pass pass pass	1♥ 2♥ 3 ♣ 3NT

West led the \spadesuit 10 and declarer ducked East's queen, won the next spade and ran the \lozenge 10. West had followed with the six which was either a singleton or from \lozenge 632 (upside-down count), so East's decision to duck was surprising. It allowed declarer to cash out for +400.

Had East taken the \Diamond Q would have found the essential switch to a low heart for four down?

At one table Argentina's Hector Camberos, having seen North bid $2 \spadesuit$ as at this table led the $\clubsuit 8$. Now declarer could not untangle his winners and ended up overtaking the $\lozenge 10$ with jack and finishing three down.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
witteiman	Starkowski	Graves	Kwiecień
			1♡
pass	2♦	pass	2♡
pass	2♠*	pass	2NT
pass	3NT	all pass	

2♠ – natural or stopper:

West led the \spadesuit 10 and declarer took the ace and ran the \lozenge 10, East winning and returning a spade. East's first discard was the \heartsuit 2 and West switched to a heart after cashing his spades, but he chose the \heartsuit 4 so the result was only -150, an 11 IMP swing.

Board 14/IV North/None	♠ K75♡ QJ75♦ AQJ84♣ A	
♣ Q962♡ K86◇ 9♣ 109632	N W E S	♣ J104♡ A102♦ K752♣ 875
	♠ A83♡ 943♦ 1063♣ KQJ4	

Open Room

W	N	Е	S
Bizoń	Chambers	Blat	Cannell
		pass	pass
pass	1♦	pass	1NT
pass	2♡	pass	2♠
pass	2NT	pass	3♦
pass	5♦	all pass	

East led the ♠J and declarer won with the king, unblocked the ♣A, crossed to the ♠A and cashed two clubs pitching a spade and a heart. East ruffed the next club and calmly played a spade, two down, -100.

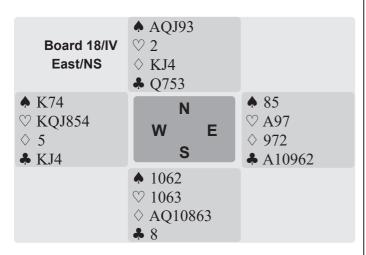
As far as I can see declarer's only chance after a spade lead is to find West with a doubleton $\Diamond K$, taking the finesse after pitching a spade on a club – not that it would have helped here.

Closed Room

W Mittelman	N Starkowski	E Graves	S Kwiecień
pass	1♣*	pass pass	pass 1NT*
pass	3NT	all pass	

1♣ – Polish 1NT – 10-11

West led the $\clubsuit 3$ and having taken dummy's ace declarer cashed the \lozenge A and continued with a low diamond, East going up with the king and switching to the \spadesuit J. Declarer cashed his tricks for +430 and 11 IMPs.



Open Room

W Bizoń	N Chambers	E Blat	S Cannell
1♡	1♠	pass 3♣*	pass 3♦
4♡	all pass	-	

3♣ – Natural plus support

North led the $\diamondsuit 4$ and South won with the ace and switched to the $\clubsuit 10$, followed by the six. North took

the king with the ace and forced dummy with a spade. Declarer ruffed with the ace and cashed all his hearts. North pitched a couple of clubs, but it was clear his shape was 5-1-3-4, +420.

If North could be sure that South's $3\{$ implied some support for spades he would surely have bid $4 \spadesuit$ unless he was put off by the vulnerability.

Closed Room

W Mittelman	N Starkowski	E Graves	S Kwiecień
		pass	pass
1♡	1♠	2♡	2♠
3♡	3♠	all pass	

At the risk of boring our undoubtedly erudite readers I will remind you of Meckstroth's Law which states that if partner freely raises your six-card major you should bid game. However, West must have been worried that NS might advance to $4 \clubsuit$. Were that to happen, knowing of the double fit one could always take the save in $5 \heartsuit$.

East led the $\lozenge 2$ and declarer won with dummy's ace and advanced the $\spadesuit 10$. When it held he continued with a spade to the ace, recording +170 for an 11 IMP swing.

Personally I would like to be able to bid $3\diamondsuit$ with South's hand as a fit non-jump.

I'd also like to be able to bid 2♣ with East's hand in the same vein.

Eight pairs did advance to 5%, two scoring +750, one +650, one +480, one +450 and one +420. Not a bad save!

Poland Markowicz took the second half 23-19 to record a 45-35, 12.53-7.47 VP win.

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ART OF DEFENSE

Marek Wójcicki

Please, test yourself in two defensive problems. FIRST:

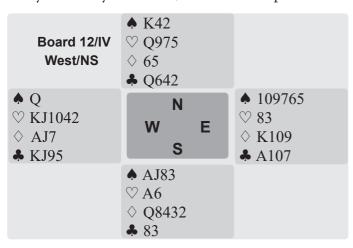
You are sitting North with:

The bidding (NS vulnerable) goes:

W	N	E	S
1♡ 2 ♣ 2NT	pass pass all pass	1♠ 2♡	pass pass

What is your lead?

If you made your choice, check the complete board:



Both your long suits does not look encouraging – the highest club spot in your hand is six, so establishing extra trick in this suit is rather impossible. $\bigcirc 9$ and $\bigcirc 7$ look better, but in this suit declarer has five cards, so even if you get some extra trick, the same – fifth card will be for the declarer.

Consequently, the choice is restricted to the short suits. Usually, unbid suit is a good lead, but here partner has about 8 HCP so it is hard to imagine diamonds strong enough to establish. And the entries — with your dubleton partner needs usually two—one—to establish the suit (it looks like 3-3 in opponents' hands, second—to cash the tricks.

And what about the spades? It looks like partner has some of them, four, sometimes five. Your king can

help in cooperation to establish spade tricks. Therefore suit is more promising then diamonds.

This way we tackled the first step of problem. Now time for second. Which card of the suit?

Do you remember famous hand of the TSC patron Julian Klukowski from 1976 Olympiad? I will remind:

He was on the lead after the bidding:

W Klukowski	N	E Macieszczak	S
pass	pass	pass	1 🐥
pass	1♦	1♠	2♡
2♠	dbl.	pass	3NT
all pass			

with:

He led a spade, but the king!

North had J542 in spades, South a bare queen. Five spades were cashed at the start, and it was the only way to set the contract.

Here, like at the board of Klukowski, declarer usually is short in spades, in which case lead of the king looks very well. Sometimes it may works even if declarer has 2524 shape.

Reiner Marsal at GERMANY 1 - SCOTLAND WHITE match led SPADE KING! Continued with • 4. South won dummy's nine with the jack, cashed ace of hearts and continued with a heart. Declarer finessed with the ten. Marsal was in hand with the queen and played spade deuce. This way defenders got first six tricks for down one.

It was the only case were West was reduced to only 7 tricks at no trump. There were 7 more no trump contracts from West hand. Bidding was similar and only one more North player led a spade, but that time a low one.

Hand was reported by the victim – Cameron Mc-Latchie

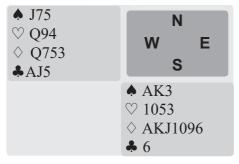
SECOND:

This time you are sitting West with:

The bidding (EW vulnerable) was:

W	N	E	S
		pass	1♦
pass	1♠	pass	3♦
pass	3NT	all pass	

partner leads ♣4 (4th best):



♣6 from dummy. What are you doing?

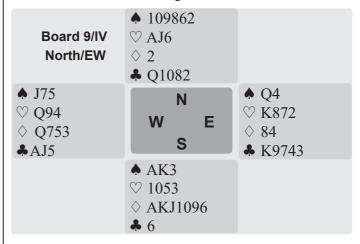
No problem? Third hand high and cry, as we say in Poland?

With AQx queen is the "standard procedure". But with ace-jack it is less usual. However, after a moment of thought...

In practice it is not possible for declarer to make the contract without diamond tricks, so you keep things under control. In this situation you should make every possible effort to ensure club tricks. Playing the jack in

trick one practically does that job in case declarer has any combination of 4 club cards with king or queen and one high spot - 9 or 10. If declarer has Q109x you can do nothing, as winning the ace and switching to a heart is against the odds.

Six defenders holding West's cards who saw partner lead a club against 3NT put in the jack, no doubt deciding that partner's clubs were unlikely to be headed by the \$\infty\$K109. It was a winning line, as the whole board was:



Hand was reported by Jan Kolen of Netherlands, also the victim (sitting West) of his compatriots Bas van der Hoek and Leo Hofland.

When the ace was played at trick 1 and at rrick 2 ♣J was played and coverd by the queen, there was still a winning defence – East should withhold the ♣K – how he is supposed to work that out is beyond me, so full marks to Belgium's Jean Pierre Lafourcade, who found it.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

QUALIFICATION SWISS

24th-28th Jan., 8 p.m. CET 31st Jan - 4th Feb., 8 pm CET 10 rounds of Swiss, 20-board matches

SWISS FOR THE 3RD PLACE

2 rounds each day (10 boards each)
7.30 pm CET & 9 pm CET (1.30 pm and 3 pm EST)
7-11th Feb,
10 rounds of Swiss, 10-board matches

PLAY-OFF

2 segments each day, 7 pm CET & 9.30 pm CET (1 pm and 3.30 pm EST)
7th Feb,
Round of 16 (2x16 boards)
8th Feb.
Quarterfinals, (2x16 boards)
9th Feb.
Semifinals, (2x16 boards)
10th Feb. & 11th Feb
Final, 2x12 boards each day

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ENGLAND PRYOR

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draps
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tww604
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rmchamb
patr1cks

ESTONIA

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Priit Vohandu	PriitV
Tonis Pleksepp	comb3
Toivo Jullis	mustjaak
Alesander Ostapenko	ostapb1
Jaak Simm	diam_j
Aarne Rummel	aarne

FRANCE MARILL

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Michel Bessis	besbes
Bernard Cabanes	tonel34
Philippe Cronier	phicro2
Philippe Marill	cortex
Daniele Avon	LadyDa
Elisabeth Hugon	solea
Michel Abecassis	mik22
Alain Levy	evil

GERMANY 1

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Nedju Buchlev	nb49
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Herbert Klumpp	cloumppi
Reiner Marsal	reiner13
Claus Daehr	delfin
Jochen Bitschene	badjunior

GERMANY 2

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Kareen Schroeder

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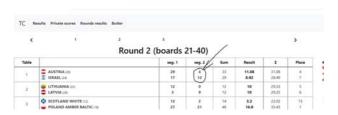
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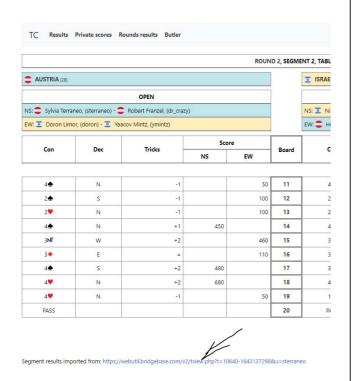
In 2021 BBO files of the matches were easily accessible directly from the website of the tournament. Now BBO works only through browsers, not in the client/server mode and it is slightly more difficult.

We received some questions prom tournament participants how they could find BBO files (*.lin) of the matches. It is possible, I dare say even quite simple. Here is step by step instruction:

- 1. Website of the tournament https://r.pzbs.pl/2022/tsc/web/ should be entered.
- 2. "RESULTS" tab should be clicked https://r.pzbs.pl/2022/tsc/0/
- 3. "ROUNDS RESULTS" should be chosen: https://r.pzbs.pl/2022/tsc/0/#000OO00001001002000000000
- 4. Round number should be clicked.
- 5. Appropriate match should be chosen and scores of the second part should be clicked:



6.Link below scoresheet should be clicked:



7. Then you will be able to see match scorecard with link to each board at each table



8. You can download the lin file by clicking on the download link, open on your computer with BBO Viewer NetBridgeVue or Bridge Composer:



and replay each hand bid by bid, trick by trick:

