





DAILY BULLETIN

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STANDINGS AFTER ROUND 6.

1. AUSTRIA	86.91	19. CANADA McGILL	58.80
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3. POLAND MARKOWICZ	81.18	21. SCOTLAND WHITE	55.04
4. BULGARIA	77.20	22. IRELAND	54.83
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21. SWEDEN	65.50	32. USA HOPKINS	45.21
10. GERMANY 1	63.43	33. POLAND BOCHEŃSKI	41.10
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17. LATVIA	61.74	35. SPAIN	33.51
18. POLAND TS WISŁA	61.19	36. SLOVAKIA	32.26

DRAW FOR ROUND 7

AUSTRIA - POLAND MARKOWICZ **TWITCH**LITHUANIA - BULGARIA
CANADA HANNA - POLAND AMBER BALTIC
GERMANY 2 - ENGLAND PRYOR **VUE GRAPH**

USA REYNOLDS - TURKEY

BELGIUM - USA GREENSPAN

ARGENTINA - SWEDEN

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USA HOPKINS - POLAND BOCHEŃSKI

SWITZERLAND - SPAIN

LINKS

Website of the tournament: https://r.pzbs.pl/2022/tsc/web/

Convention cards:

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RESULTS OF ROUND 6

BULGARIA - AUSTRIA	1.27-18.73
LITHUANIA - TURKEY	15.61-4.39
NETHERLANDS 2 - POLAND MARK.	0.75-19.25
ARGENTINA - POLAND AMBER B.	6.80-13.20
GERMANY 2 - GERMANY 1	14.39-5.61
LATVIA - USA REYNOLDS	4.07-15.93
CANADA HANNA - CANADA McGILL	17.44-2.56
NETHERLANDS - ENGLAND PRYOR	0.83-19.17
BELGIUM - SCOTLAND WHITE	16.08-3.92
USA GREENSPAN - CANADA CZYŻ.	15.93-4.07
SWEDEN - ROMANIA BUCHAREST	15.61-4.39
ENGLAND HACKETT - POLAND W.	1.67-18.33
ESTONIA - ISRAEL	12.07-7.93
PORTUGAL - FRANCE MARILL	10.55-9.45
POLAND BOCHEŃSKI - IRELAND	3.07-16.93
USA LUSKY - SWITZERLAND	18.33-1.67
SPAIN - SCOTLAND BLUE	1.88-18.12
USA HOPKINS - SLOVAKIA	13.61-6.39

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TOP OF THE BUTLER

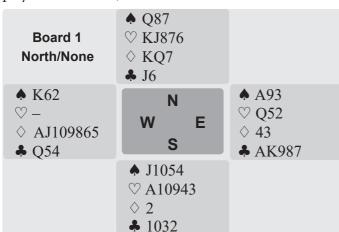
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1.50/80	A.Dudzik	POLAND WISŁA
1.50/60	K.Feichtinger	AUSTRIA.
1.50/60	F.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
1.35/20	R.Nikitine	SWITZERLAND
1.30/20	U-B.Goldberg	SWEDEN
1.30/20	L.Goldberg	SWEDEN
1.25/40	J-M.Backes	BELGIUM
1.25/40	Zvi Engel	BELGIUM
1.23/40	H.Hristov	BULGARIA
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
1.06/70	T.Garbacik	POLAND WISŁA
1.04/80	R.Cliffe	ENGLAND PRYOR
1.04/80	T.Ward	ENGLAND PRYOR
1.03/30	B.Hall	USA REYNOLDS
1.03/30	J.Viola	USA REYNOLDS
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0.98/60	J.Romański	LITHUANIA
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0.92/80	S.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
0.92/80	R.Franzel	AUSTRIA
0.93/80	C.Lucena	ARGENTINA
0.84/80	W.Olański	LITHUANIA
0.83/60	R.Bennet	SCOTLAND WHITE
0.83/60	H.Smith	SCOTLAND WHITE
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0.81/80	K.Borisov	BULGARIA
0.81/80	N.Hanna	CANADA HANNA
0.81/80	J.Rayner	CANADA HANNA
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0.78/80	W.Fornasari	ARGENTINA
0.77/60	J.Stiefel	USA GREENSPAN
0.70/30	R.Howard	USA REYNOLDS
0.70/30	H.Youngerman	USA REYNOLDS
0.68/40	M.Nilsland	SWEDEN

THE ALL ENGLAND CLUB

Mark Horton

I suspect that most of you will know that the term 'All England' is usually associated with the Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club that is the home of the Wimbledon Championships in the summer. I have only been fortunate enough to obtain tickets in the annual ballot once (it was the only time I applied, as I realized that the view from my television set was vastly superior to that of our seats towards the rear of the Centre Court) but while walking around between matches my wife pointed out a man, saying 'that's Jack Nicholson'. Indeed it was, but recalling his then most recent movie I replied 'It can't be, he's not carrying an axe'.

Here I have used it to offer up a clue as to my choice of match (actually Marek's choice) for Round 5, Hackett v Pryor in the All England encounter. (The hands differ from the others of Round 5 as the match was played in advance).



Open Room

W Hackett	N Shields	E Senior	S Chamberlain
	1♡	2♣	4♡
5♣ all pass	pass	pass	5♡

$$1 \% - 5 + \%$$

East led the ♣K, cashed the ace and continued with the seven. Declarer ruffed and played a heart to the ace so he was four down, -200.

Perhaps West should have preferred 4NT to $5\clubsuit$, suggesting that he held diamond values as well as club support. In that scenario East would certainly have doubled $5\heartsuit$.

5♣ would have been an interesting contract, especially if South leads the ♡A. Declarer ruffs in dummy, but must now play any diamond other than the ace, which is not immediately obvious.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Cliffe	Hallberg	Ward	Holland
1♦	pass	1 ♣	pass
	1	1NT	3♡
3NT	all pass		

South led the $\bigcirc 4$ and North won with the king and returned the seven. Declarer put up the queen and was one down, -50, and 6 IMPs went to Hackett.

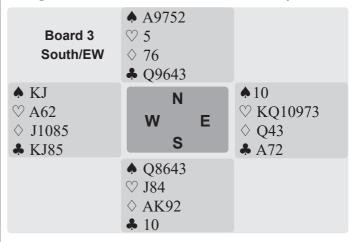
On the next deal West held

Cliffe saw South open 1° and jumped to 4° . Hackett saw South open 1NT and he overcalled 2° and passed his partner's 2° . East held

so 4 h was virtually laydown unless North led a trump and when he went with a heart from his

♦ $105 \circ 1096 \circ Q965$ ♣ Q532 the match was tied.

You might like to think about how declarer might make 4 • if the defence start with two rounds of trumps. It can be done, but it is far from easy.



Open Room

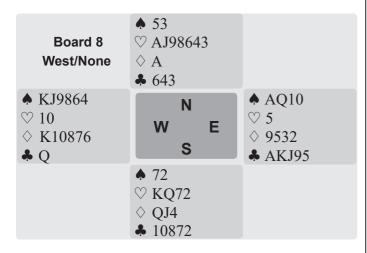
W	N	E	S
Hackett	Shields	Senior	Chamberlain
ktr.	4♠	5♡	1♠* all pass

South led the \lozenge K North following with the six and East the queen. South switched to the \spadesuit 4 for the king and ace and North went back to diamonds, ruffing the third round for two down, -200.

Closed Room

W Cliffe	N Hallberg	E Ward	S Holland
1♣	pass	1♡	pass dbl.
1NT	2♠	4♡	4 🏟
pass	pass	dbl.	all pass

To defeat $4 \spadesuit$ East has to lead his trump and that was asking a lot. He went with the $\heartsuit K$ followed by the three and declarer ruffed and played a club for the ten and jack. He ruffed the heart return, cashed the $\spadesuit A$, played three rounds of diamonds ruffing, ruffed a club and ruffed a diamond and claimed, +590 and 9 IMPs for Hackett.



Open Room

W	N	Е	S
Hackett	Shields	Senior	Chamberlain
1♠	2♡	3♣	4♡*
pass	pass	4 ♠	pass
pass	5♡	dbl.	pass
5♠	all pass		

4♥ – ,Stronger ways available'

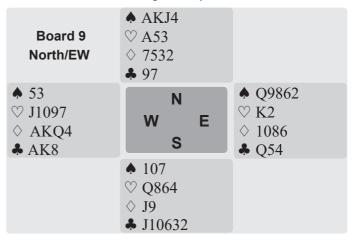
North led the \lozenge A and switched to the \heartsuit 4. South won and played the \lozenge Q, covered and ruffed. Declarer claimed the rest, -50.

Closed Room

W	N	Е	S
Cliffe	Hallberg	Ward	Holland
pass	4♡	pass	pass
4♠	pass	pass	5♡
pass	pass	5 ^	pass
pass	dbl.	pass	6♡
pass	pass	dbl.	all pass

I have no idea if it is a smart move to pass with West's cards, but it lead to a dramatic auction.

East cashed two clubs, then played the ♠ A followed by the queen, cashed the ♣ J to make the score 5-0, -800 and 13 IMPs that gave Pryor the lead.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Hackett	Shields	Senior	Chamberlain
1NT	1♣* all pass	pass	10*

1♣ – Clubs or flattish, (1)2+♣

 $1 \diamondsuit - 4 + \heartsuit$

North led the \triangle A and switched to the \lozenge 5 for the eight, nine and ace, declarer playing a spade that North took to play a second diamond. Declarer played dummy's six, took the jack with the king and played a heart to the king which gave him nine tricks, +150.

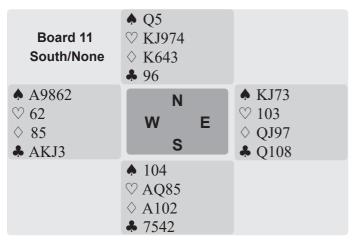
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W	N	E	S
Cliffe	Hallberg	Ward	Holland
	1♠	pass	pass
dbl.	pass	1NT	pass
3NT	all pass		

1 ♠ would probably have cost 500, but East's trumps were not especially strong.

South led the $\clubsuit 3$ and declarer won with the queen, cashed the \lozenge AK, came to hand with the \lozenge 10, went to dummy with a club, cashed the \lozenge Q and played the \heartsuit J, putting up the king when North followed with the five. He exited with a heart and North won with the ace and tried the $\spadesuit 4$, but declarer put up the queen for +600 and 10 IMPs.

Hackett trailed 18-30 after 10 deals.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Hackett	Shields	Senior	Chamberlain
1 ^	pass all pass	2NT*	pass pass

2NT – Limit raise or 16+ raise

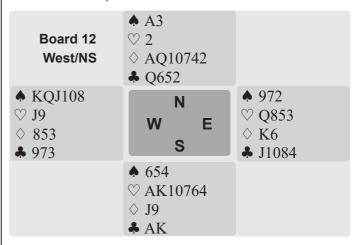
I am not a fan of leading away from a king unless things are desperate, but here I think you probably have to attack from the off. How kind of the Great Shuffle to give partner both red aces so you can't go wrong.

North started with the $\clubsuit9$ and was soon inscribing -420 on his scorecard.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Cliffe	Hallberg	Ward	Holland
1 ♠	pass	3♠	pass
4 ♠	all pass		pass

North led the \heartsuit 7, won the next heart and switched to the \clubsuit 9, the defenders eventually collecting two diamonds, -50 and 10 IMPs.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Hackett	Shields	Senior	Chamberlain
2♠* all pass	pass	3♠	4♡

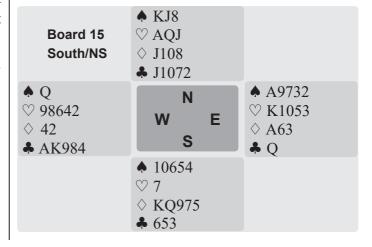
2 ♠ - '3-9 often 5 cards'

West led the •K and declarer ducked, won the next spade, played a club to the ace, ruffed a spade, came to hand with a club and played three rounds of hearts, claiming ten tricks, +620.

Closed Room

W Cliffe	N Hallberg	E Ward	S Holland
2 ♠	3♦	4 ♠	5♡
all pass			

The play developed along similar lines – with hearts 4-2 there were only ten tricks, -100 and 12 IMPs.



W	N	E	S
Hackett	Shields	Senior	Chamberlain
pass	1♣*	1♠	pass
1NT	all pass		pass

1 - Clubs or flattish, (1)2 +

North led the $\lozenge J$ and when South followed with the five he switched to the $\clubsuit 2$ (naturally the Rueful Rabbit would accidently play the $\spadesuit K$). Declarer could have ensured his contract by overtaking and playing a heart, but he let dummy's queen hold and tried the $\heartsuit K$. North took the ace and went back to diamonds, declarer taking the ace (ducking saves a couple of undertricks) and playing a second heart. That meant he finished three down, -150.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Cliffe	Hallberg	Ward	Holland
pass pass 3♡	1♣ pass all pass	1♠ dbl.	pass 2♣ pass

North led the \clubsuit J and having won with dummy's queen declarer cashed the \clubsuit A, ruffed a spade and played a heart, North taking the ace and switching to the \diamondsuit J. Declarer put up dummy's ace, cashed the \heartsuit K, ruffed a spade, pitched two diamonds on the clubs and cross-ruffed, establishing a long spade for +200 and 8 IMPs.

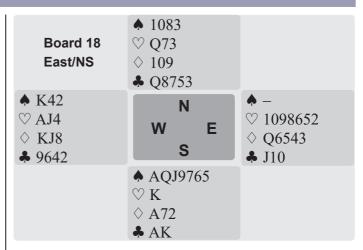
With only four deals remaining Pryor led 51-28.

On Board 17 both teams bid a decent 6NT with: \bigstar K965 \heartsuit KQ92 \diamondsuit A10 \clubsuit QJ7 opposite \bigstar J10 \heartsuit A10 \diamondsuit KQJ32 \clubsuit AK32.

West held

♠ A743 ♥8743 ♦75 ♣1085 a

and was squeezed in the majors when declarer cashed his minor suit winners.



Open Room

W Hackett	N Shields	E Senior	S Chamberlain
		3♡	4
5♡ all pass	pass	pass	dbl.

South led the \clubsuit K and cashed the ace, North following with the seven and eight. Ace and low diamond now would set up a ruff for three down, but that was hardly obvious and South tried the \spadesuit A, declarer ruffing and playing two rounds of hearts, eventually finishing with nine tricks, -300.

Closed Room

W Cliffe	N Hallberg	E Ward	S Holland
		200*	dbl.
3♡ all pass	pass	pass	4♠

2♥ - Weak

West led the \heartsuit A and switched to the \clubsuit 6, declarer winning, cashing the \spadesuit A, unblocking the clubs and playing the \spadesuit 6, claiming 11 tricks, +650 and Hackett recovered 8 IMPs.

They picked up a couple of undertrick IMPs on the penultimate deal and recovered another 7 by making a part score at both tables but they had run out of deals leaving Pryor with a 6 IMP win and more importantly, the bragging rights.

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EVERY GRAIN COUNTS...

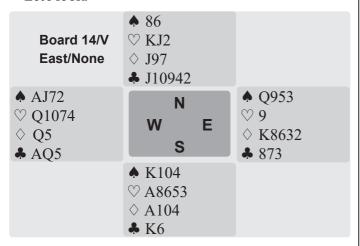
Marek Wójcicki

Matches are usually decided by great swings, but if the boards are rather flattish, it is necessary to try to gain as many low swings as possible.

It can be achieved with better hand evaluation, agressive bidding, technique, or simple luck.

POLAND MARKOWICZ in the match against SCOTLAND WHITE, was losing 1-12 at halftime due to one game zone swing. At board 12 they lost 7 more imps and started to recover drop by drop.

Let's look.



Open Room

W Markowicz	N D.Shenkin	E Moszczyński	S M.Diamond
		pass	1♡
dbl.	2♡	2♠	pass
3♠	all pass		

Shape for the double of 1° is not a textbook one, but there is 15 HCP, 4 spades... There is a chance to compete here.

South led \bigcirc A and continued with hearts. With diamonds 3-3 and favorable club position contract was made with overtrick. 170 for POLAND.

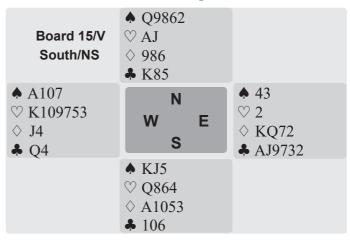
Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Spears	Starkowski	D.Diamond	Kwiecień
all pass		pass	1NT*

1NT - 14+-17

Noone of East/West players can be blamed for leaving opponents in 1NT after that opening.

West led obvious $\heartsuit 4$. Jack won the trick and $\clubsuit 2$ was played. South's king was ducked and declarer played three rounds of hearts. West won the last one, cashed two clubs (declarer discarded a spade) and exited with the $\lozenge Q$, ducked. 150 and 8 imps for POLAND.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Markowicz	D.Shenkin	Moszczyński	M.Diamond
1♡	pass	3♣*	pass all pass

3 - invitational, 10-11 HCP with 6 + - invitational.

Markowicz open light 1° and at this table the bidding was won at the start.

South led a spade. Declarer won with the ace and played ⋄ J. South won with the ace as well and played ♣ 6. Declarer won with ♣ 7, cashed diamond honors and ruffed a diamond with the trump queen, overruffed. Contract made, 110 for POLAND.

Closed Room

W Spears	N Starkowski	E D.Diamond	S Kwiecień
			pass
pass	1 🖍	pass	2♣*
2♡	2♠	all pass	

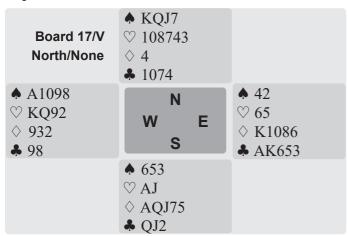
Here East did not overcall (not vulnerable!) after 1♠. Level higher it was more difficult – one level higher and with singleton in partner's suit.

East led \heartsuit 2. Declarer won in hand with the jack and played a trump to the king and ace. West now played \heartsuit 5. East ruffed, and probably misled by the heart spot, cashed club ace and continued the suit.

Declarer played a diamond, winning East's queen, cashed two rounds of trumps and played a diamond from hand. East played a low one. West won with the ace, cashed a heart (declarer got rid of the club) and had to give the eights trick for the heart queen.

110 and 6 imps for POLAND.

At board 16 the Scottish team "won" the bidding at both tables: 1 \spadesuit with North/South hands and 3 \diamondsuit sitting East/West. Both contracts went one down – 4 imps for POLAND.



Open Room

W	N	Е	S
Markowicz	D.Shenkin	Moszczyński	M.Diamond
	2♡*	pass	2NT*
pass	3♣*	pass	3♡
all pass			

2♡ – both majors, weak;

2NT - inquiry;

 $3\clubsuit$ − 5 \heartsuit 4 \spadesuit minimum..

Opening gadget led North/South pair too high.

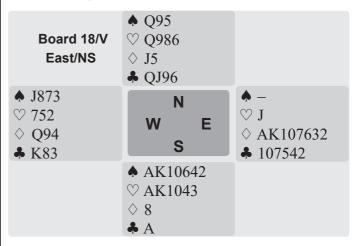
East led three times clubs. West ruffed and East/ West had three more tricks. 100 for POLAND.

Closed Room

W Spears	N Starkowski	E D.Diamond	S Kwiecień
	pass	pass	1NT
pass	2♣	pass	2♦
pass	2♡	pass	2♠
all pass			

West started with the \spadesuit 10. Declarer won in dummy and played heart to the jack. West won, cashe spade ace and continued with a spade (East discarded club and heart). Last trump was cashed and declarer finessed the diamond king and continued with a club queen. East won with the king, cashed the ace (declarer unblocked the jack) and play one more club. Declarer entered hand with heart ace and played a \lozenge 7. He had to get one more trick for +110 and 5 imps for POLAND.

The next board was one-digit swing, but created in not so boring way.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Markowicz	D.Shenkin	Moszczyński	M.Diamond
3NT pass all pass	pass pass	2NT* 4♦ 5♦	3 ♦ * 4♠ dbl.

2NT – both minors, weak;

 $3 \diamondsuit - \text{majors};$

Obvious one down. 100 for SCOTLAND.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Spears	Starkowski	D.Diamond	Kwiecień
	pass	5♦	6 ♦
pass	6♡	pass	pass
7♦	dbl.	all pass	

Three down, 500 and 9 imps for POLAND.

Would East be clever enough to underlead his diamonds honors for a spade ruff against heart slam?

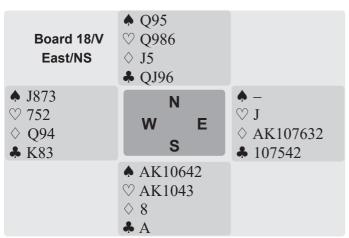
6♥ by North was quite a popular contract (10 times) and a low diamond was never led.

THE RIGHT STUFF

Mark Horton

Over the last few years I have penned the odd article revolving around how the eventual development of the engine *Alpha Zero* may change bridge forever. One of the things it is sure to do is be hyper-active in the auction, especially in the vital area of defensive bidding.

This deal from Round 5 featured a deal that would be tailor-made for the machine:



With only one major-suit card East certainly wants to be involved in the auction, but what's the best approach? It might be nice to be able to open 2NT to show both minors, but there is a huge disparity between the two suits, and you also telegraph your hand to a certain extent. There is also a risk that you might end up in the wrong suit if you get involved in a highly contested auction. Two players were able to open 2NT. There was also two votes for an initial pass, although it flies in the face of the old adage 'twice armed is he who's cause is just, but thrice armed he who gets his blow in first'. Aside form the player who could open 2NT the remainder were choosing between $3 \diamondsuit (13 \text{ votes})$, $4 \diamondsuit 7$ votes and $5 \diamondsuit 9$ votes.

Given that you expect NS to get to 6% should East double if West is on lead, or double and lead a diamond (perhaps the ten or seven) or just lead diamond without doubling. At the only table where 6% was doubled South was declarer having doubled $3\diamondsuit$, bid $5\spadesuit$ on the next round and then 6% on the round after that. West did not lead a spade. The other 10 pairs who bid 6% all made it.

One South bid $6 \diamondsuit$ over East's $5 \diamondsuit$ opener and then went on to $7 \heartsuit$ after West's raise. East doubled and Belgium's Zvi Engel led the $\clubsuit 8$ for -500.

I initially spotted the deal while watching two of the all time greats, Canada's Eric Kokish and Joey Silver.

Open Room

W Urseanu	N Daigneault	E Savin	S Baran
		2NT*	3 ◊ *
4 ♣	4♡	5♣	6♡
all pass			

2NT – both minors, constructive, 12 HCP;

 $3\diamondsuit$ – majors focus on spades.

With no knowledge of the diamond fit East led the \Diamond A and declarer recorded a painless +1430.

Closed Room

W Kokish	N Matei	E Silver	S Gliga
		4♦	5♦
6 .	dbl.	pass	6♡
pass	pass	7 ♣	dbl.
7♦	dbl.	all pass	

West's $6\clubsuit$ is a terrific bid, of a type that is often overlooked (where $4\diamondsuit$ was the opening bid no-one else though of bidding clubs). It can help partner in the bidding or the defence. When South bid $6\heartsuit$ over North's double it was clear he held an exceptional hand but it was also clear that the decision as to what to do over it should rest with East. He may have been tempted to double, but that would require West to find a spade lead and for the defenders to be able to score a second trick. It was also possible that NS might be able to retreat to $6\clubsuit$. It was highly likely that $6\clubsuit$ was based on a hand with diamond support in which case $7\clubsuit$ had to be cheap. West converted to $7\diamondsuit$ and lost a heart, a club and a club ruff for -500 – less than the value of a vulnerable game.

It was a brilliant exhibition of defensive bidding that brought in 14 IMPs.

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David Lindop frodo2
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Elisabeth Hugon	solea
Michel Abecassis	mik22
Alain Levy	evil

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Norbert Schilhart	stier58
Herbert Klumpp	cloumppi
Reiner Marsal	reiner13
Claus Daehr	delfin
Jochen Bitschene	badjunior

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Ulli Wenning	frewe
Berhard Straeter	bstraeter
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Waltraud Vogt	fres
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BJ O'Brien	bjoboru
Terry Walsh	walshtr
Peter Goodman	petepunt
Gay Keaveney	gaykeav
Enda Glynn	lahinch

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Nir Grinberg	NG77
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Sergejs Birins	birin
Maris Purgailis	marispur
Alfreds Malinskis	frediks
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Jan Kolen	JanKolen
Andre Mulder	Andre mul

Kareen Schroeder

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Ton Lucassen
Rob Walker rob
Leo Hofland Leo2005
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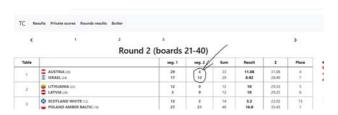
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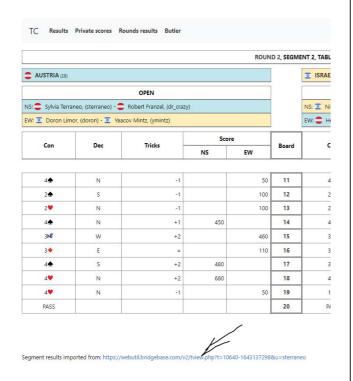
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We received some questions prom tournament participants how they could find BBO files (*.lin) of the matches. It is possible, I dare say even quite simple. Here is step by step instruction:

- 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:



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