





DAILY BULLETIN

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STANDINGS AFTER ROUND 8.

1. AUSTRIA	118.67	19. SWEDEN	80.16
2. LITHUANIA	104.02	20. NETHERLANDS	78.44
3. POLAND AMBER BALTIC	103.52	21. USA LUSKY	77.78
4. ARGENTINA	99.02	22. CANADA McGILL	77.21
5. POLAND MARKOWICZ	97.28	23. CANADA CZYŻOWICZ	77.19
6. BULGARIA	96.17	24. LATVIA	76.47
7. TURKEY	93.12	25. SCOTLAND BLUE	74.25
8. GERMANY 2	92.78	26. SCOTLAND WHITE	73.02
9. POLAND TS WISŁA	90.16	27. USA HOPKINS	71.67
10. NETHERLANDS 2	89.14	28. ROMANIA BUCHAREST	70.09
11. ENGLAND PRYOR	87.34	29. IRELAND	68.94
12. CANADA HANNA	86.85	30. ESTONIA	64.82
13. USA GREENSPAN	86.64	31. ENGLAND HACKETT	63.56
14. BELGIUM	85.70	32. PORTUGAL	61.81
15. GERMANY 1	82.58	33. POLAND BOCHEŃSKI	60.32
16. ISRAEL	81.02	34. SLOVAKIA	58.18
17. FRANCE MARILL	80.41	35. SWITZERLAND	46.79
18. USA REYNOLDS	80.19	36. SPAIN	44.69

DRAW FOR ROUND 9

AUSTRIA - POLAND AMBER B. TWITCH

LITHUANIA - GERMANY 2

ARGENTINA - POLAND MARKOWICZ

BULGARIA - POLAND TS WISŁA

TURKEY - NETHERLANDS 2

ENGLAND PRYOR - CANADA HANNA

USA GREENSPAN - GERMANY 1

BELGIUM - ISRAEL

FRANCE MARILL - SWEDEN VUE GRAPH

USA REYNOLDS - NETHERLANDS

USA LUSKY - CANADA McGILL

CANADA CZYŻOWICZ - LATVIA

SCOTLAND BLUE - SCOTLAND WHITE

USA HOPKINS - ROMANIA BUCHAREST

IRELAND - ESTONIA

ENGLAND HACKETT - SWITZERLAND

PORTUGAL - SPAIN

POLAND BOCHEŃSKI - 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 7

GERMANY 2 - AUSTRIA	19.93-0.07
LITHUANIA - ARGENTINA	5.80-14.20
POLAND MARK POLAND AMBER B.	7.93-12.07
TURKEY - BULGARIA	5.42-14.48
USA GREENSP NETHERLANDS 2	7.24-12.76
CANADA HANNA - BELGIUM	10.55-9.45
USA REYNOLDS - POLAND WISŁA	4.23-15.77
ENGLAND PRYOR - USA LUSKY	12.98-7.02
CANADA CZYŻOWICZ - GERMANY 1	7.24-12.76
CANADA McGILL - SWEDEN	8.41-11.59
LATVIA - FRANCE MARILL	7.93-12.07
NETHERLANDS - SCOTLAND WH.	12.30-7.70
ISRAEL - IRELAND	15.61-4.39
SCOTLAND BLUE - ESTONIA	12.53-7.47
USA HOPKINS - ENGLAND HACK.	12.07-7.93
PORTUGAL - POLAND BOCHEŃSKI	6.39-13.61
ROMANIA BUCHAREST - SPAIN	18.82-1.18
SWITZERLAND - SLOVAKIA	0.67-19.33

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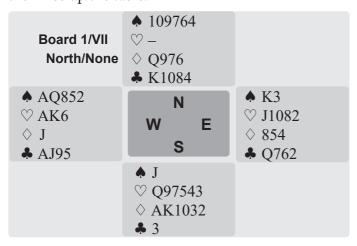
TOP OF THE BUTLER

1.74/80	K.Feichtinger	AUSTRIA.
1.74/80	F.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
1.13/120	C.Lucena	ARGENTINA
1.10/100	W.Fornasari	ARGENTINA
1.10/20	Z.Mącior	POLAND BOCH.
1.05/60	J-M.Backes	BELGIUM
1.05/60	Z.Engel	BELGIUM
1.04/80	R.Cliffe	ENGLAND PRYOR
1.04/80	T.Ward	ENGLAND PRYOR
1.02/110	A.Dudzik	POLAND WISŁA
1.02/80	G.Brod	USA GREENSPAN
1.02/80	J.Romański	LITHUANIA
1.00/20	R.Lebi	CANADA McGILL
0.95/100	D.Cohen	ISRAEL
0.95/100	J.Engel	ISRAEL
0.93/120	M.Kwiecień	POLAND MARK.
0.93/120	W.Starkowski	POLAND MARK.
0.93/120	R.Franzel	AUSTRIA
0.88/100	S.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
0.85/100	D.Laidig	GERMANY 2
0.85/100	Ch.Schwerdt	GERMANY 2
0.83/60	B.Baran	CANADA McGILL
0.83/60	P.Daigneault	CANADA McGILL
0.82/100	J.Stiefel	USA GREENSPAN
0.81/80	N.Hanna	CANADA HANNA
0.81/80	J.Rayner	CANADA HANNA
0.80/60	M.Nilsland	SWEDEN
0.80/20	T.McNiff	ENGLAND PRYOR
0.79/110	T.Garbacik	POLAND WISŁA
0.78/50	B.Fallenius	SWEDEN
0.75/120	K.Borisov	BULGARIA
0.74/100	Z.Nedeltchev	BULGARIA
0.73/100	N.Buchlev	GERMANY 1
0.73/100	N.Schilhart	GERMANY 1
0.72/130	W.Wejknis	POLAND A.B.
0.71/140	M.A.Ince	TURKEY
0.71/140	N.Kokten	TURKEY
0.68/80	H.Berger	AUSTRIA
0.68/50	I.Dzikowski	POLAND A.B.
0.66/100	H.Frerichs	GERMANY 2
0.66.100	U.Wenning	GERMANY2
0.63/80	T.Sowter	ENGLAND PRYOR
0.61/120	W.Olański	LITHUANIA
0.61/120	T.Tuwanakotta	NETHERLANDS
0.61/120	J.Verhees	NETHERLANDS

RISE AND FALL

Mark Horton

After a consultation with Marek, in Round 7 I followed the match between Germany 2 and England Pryor. Both teams had won four matches and England was looking for a hat-trick of victories to continue their rise up the table.



Open Room

W Pryor	N D.Schroeder	E Kendrick	S K.Schroeder
	pass	pass	1♡
1	pass	pass	2♦
3♣	3♦	4♣	pass
5 ♣	dbl.	all pass	

Having overcalled on the first round West had to chose between a double and 3♣ on the next round. 5♣ needed good breaks in the black suits and North's double was an indication that was not going to happen.

North led the $\lozenge 7$ and South won with the king and continued with the ace (in theory a heart is best), declarer ruffing. At this point declarer can escape for one down by cashing the $\clubsuit A$ and continuing with the $\clubsuit 9$. If North withholds the king declarer wins in dummy, ruffs a diamond and can afford to lay down the $\heartsuit A$. North will score two trumps but declarer takes the rest.

Declarer preferred to cross to dummy with the \bigstar K and played a club for the jack and king. He ruffed the diamond return, cashed the \clubsuit A and then played spades, ruffing the fourth round and playing a heart to the ace. North ruffed and played a spade and that meant three down, -500.

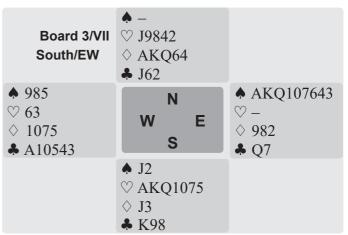
Having cashed the ♠AQ declarer should play on hearts, which saves a trick.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Wennings	Shields	Frerichs	Chamberlain
4♠	pass all pass	pass	4♡

I would be tempted to double $4 \spadesuit$, but I do have the advantage of being able to see all four hands. North led the $\spadesuit 10$ and declarer won with the queen, went to dummy with the $\spadesuit K$ and played a club for the jack and king. North switched to the $\lozenge 6$ and South won with the king and continued with the ace, declarer ruffing and playing the $\clubsuit A$. He continued with a club to the queen and ran the $\heartsuit 10$, North ruffing, cashing the $\clubsuit 10$ and playing a diamond at which point declarer claimed 7 tricks, -150 but an 8 IMP gain.

Three pairs were doubled in 4♠, while one EW pair reached 6♣ (undoubled).



Open Room

W Pryor	N D.Schroeder	E Kendrick	S K.Schroeder
			1♡
pass	3♠	5 🖈	pass
pass	6♡	pass	pass
6♠	dbl.	all pass	

3 ♠ - Splinter

Declarer had to lose three diamonds and a club, -800, but a good save against the laydown 6% which was reached 25 times.

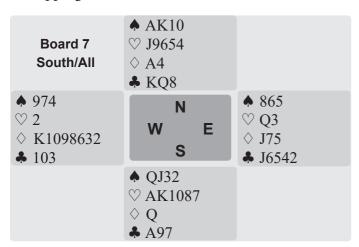
Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Wennings	Shields	Frerichs	Chamberlain
pass all pass	3NT*	4♠	1♡ 5♡

3NT - Raise to game with a spade void

I am not convinced that 3NT is the best way to express the North hand, the problem being that you also have a decent side suit in addition to your void. I would be happy to start with $2 \diamondsuit$ (which was also a popular choice).

Stopping short of slam meant 7 IMPs were lost.



Open Room

W Pryor	N D.Schroeder	E Kendrick	S K.Schroeder
			1♡
pass	2NT*	pass	3♦
pass	3♡*	pass	3♠*
pass	7 %	all pass	

2NT - Jacoby

3♦ - Short

3♥ - RKCB

3♠ - 3 key cards

North could not quite underwrite 13 tricks, but there was an excellent chance that South would have something useful – perhaps a sixth heart, the \clubsuit Q or maybe four clubs headed by the \clubsuit AJ. West led the \diamondsuit 10 and there was a speedy claim, +2210.

Closed Room

W	N	Е	S
Wennings	Shields	Frerichs	Chamberlain
			1♡
3♦	4◊*	pas	5 ♣ *
pass	5◊*	pass	5♡
pass	5 ♠*	pass	6♡
all pass			

4♦ - 'Good 4♥+ bid'

5♣ - Cuebid

5♦ - 'Control in spades'

5♠ - Cuebid

21 pairs reached 7% – missing it here cost 13 IMPs. On the board that followed West held

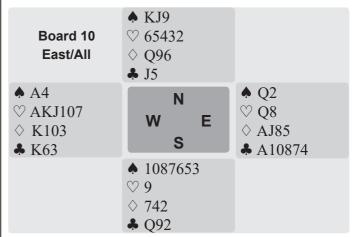
♦ 3 ♥ QJ987 ♦ K75 ♣ AJ84

and opened $1 \heartsuit$. When North doubled East bid $1 \spadesuit$ and continued with $2 \diamondsuit$ over West's $2 \clubsuit$. Your move?

Assuming you bid 2NT partner, looking at:

♦ AQ1086 ♥ K103 ♦ A63 **♣** 92

will jump to $4\heartsuit$. Unfortunately West elected to pass $2\diamondsuit$. He survived the breach of Burn's Law to the extent of making nine tricks, but lost 8 IMPs against the +450 recorded at the other table.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Pryor	D.Schroeder	Kendrick	K.Schroeder
	pass	1♣	pass
100	pass	1NT	pass
3NT	all pass		

South led the \spadesuit 6 and North won with the king and returned the jack. Declarer played a diamond to the ace followed by a diamond to the king and then ca-

shed the hearts, finishing with 12 tricks when South parted with a club, +690.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Wennings	Shields	Frerichs	Chamberlain
		1♦*	pass
1♡	pass	2♣*	pass
2♠*	pass	3NT	pass
4◊*	pass	4NT*	pass
6♦	all pass		

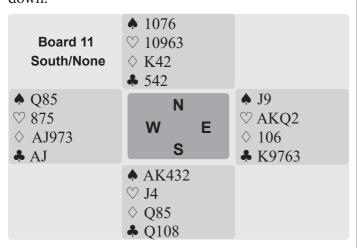
- $1\Diamond$ 10+ to 16-, can be zero diamonds
- 2. Clubs and diamonds, 4-4 or 5-4 any
- 2♠ Fourth-suit forcing

4♦ - RKCB

4NT - 2 key cards

South led the \bigcirc 9 and declarer won with dummy's ace and played the \bigcirc K followed by the ten. When the queen appeared he won and continued with the jack. The 3-3 break meant the contract was secure and declarer could try for the black suit squeeze for a possible overtrick, +920 and another 12 IMPs for Germany who held a commanding lead, 49-9.

27 pairs bid a slam on this deal, 13 of them going down.



Open Room

W	N	Е	S
Pryor	D.Schroeder	Kendrick	K.Schroeder
			1♠
pass	pass	dbl.	pass
3♦	pass	3 ♠*	pass
3NT	all pass		

North led the ♠6 and when dummy's nine was al-

lowed to hold declarer played a club to the jack, recording ten tricks for +430.

Closed Room

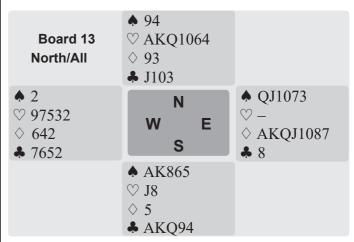
W	N	E	S
Wennings	Shields	Frerichs	Chamberlain
pass	1NT*	pass	1♠
2♦	all pass		pass*

1NT - Wide range, non-forcing

Pass - '11-13 balanced ish'

North's response made things a little different. With no great fit in diamonds East elected not to make a try with $2 \spadesuit$ and for the second time in the match playing in $2 \diamondsuit$ resulted in a loss, this time to the tune of 7 IMPs.

15 pairs stayed out of game.



Open Room

W Pryor	N D.Schroeder	E Kendrick	S K.Schroeder
	2♦*	5♦	dbl.
pass	5♡	5 ♠	dbl.
6♦	dbl.	all pass	

2 ♦ - Multi, weak in a major or strong 4441

I think by now everyone knows the mercurial style of David Kendrick. Here he went for a pressurising overcall rather than say a scientific $4 \diamondsuit$ (diamonds and a major). The problem with that was that he felt compelled to show his spades next time around.

South led the \clubsuit A and switched to the \diamondsuit 5 which ensured three down, -800.

Closed Room

W Wennings	N Shields	E Frerichs	S Chamberlain
	2♦*	dbl.	2NT*
pass all pass	3♡*	5◊	dbl.

2♦ - Weak major or flat 20-21

2NT - Game try enquiry

3 \heartsuit - Weak two either medium or maximum

The objection to opening $2 \diamondsuit$ (or $2 \heartsuit$) is that partner

tends not to play you for such a good suit, even though it may be theoretically possible.

Being a level lower meant -500 and a gain of 7 IMPs.

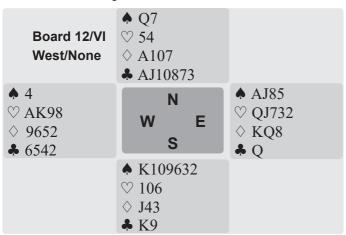
9 pairs bid a slam with the NS cards and a couple of EW pairs sacrificed in $7 \diamondsuit$. One declarer in $6 \heartsuit$ saw the defenders start with two rounds of diamonds and decided to ruff with the \heartsuit J. Unlucky.

Germany 2 were convincing winners, 72-16, 19.17-0.83 VP. It moved them up to third and pushed England Pryor down to 15th.

WHEN YOU UNDERLEAD AN ACE

Rusty Krauss

Funny things happen when you underlead an Ace. Look at the example from round six.



West was declarer of the heart game:

W Lohay	N Krauss	E Henc	S Rodney
pass	2♣*	dbl.	pass
2♡	pass	4♡	all pass

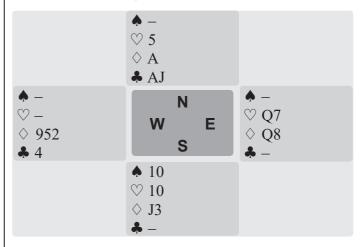
1♣ – Precision style, 5+♣, when only 5 then with 4M

With no obvious leads I decided for the \lozenge 7. King won the trick, South played \lozenge 4 (upside-down).

At trick 2 ♣Q was played and South won with the

king. He continued with \heartsuit 6, won in hand by the eight. Spade to the ace was played and a small spade ruffed in hand. Now club, ruffed with \heartsuit 3. Spade ruffed with the king (North disposing \diamondsuit 10). Club ruffed with the jack (South discarding a spade) and spade jack – covered with the king and ruffed with the trump ace (club from North).

This is the ending:



Declarer played a diamond. North won with the ace and played a club. Declarer was left with no response and the "10 easy tricks" looking contract was set down one.

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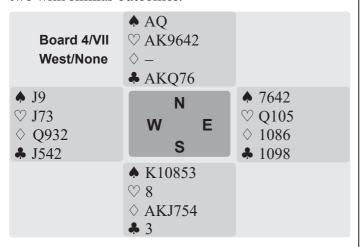
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LEAVE THE SLAMS TO THE OPPONENTS - ctd.

Marek Wójcicki

Yesterday in the first part of the article I recalled Polish adage form the times of "Polish scoring" with origin at Plafon. It was "Niech szlemiki licytują przeciwniki" – in free translation – "Let the opponents bid slams". I have shown a few boards from round VI with substantial swings created by the slam bidding.

When I was watching round VII, there were also two with similar outcomes.



Total swing was 175 imps in 18 matches... The range of contracts was very wide - from 7NT made (lead was \spadesuit J) and $7 \spadesuit$ made twice, to $4 \heartsuit$ and 3NT. Most popular were $6 \heartsuit$ (6) and $6 \spadesuit$ (also 6).

I have no idea what the correct bidding should have been here. I can easily imagine North/South players with their powerful hands, showing their extralengths and ending in something like 7 No Chances. Here is the example from one of the tables:

W	N	E	S
pass pass pass pass all pass	2♣* 2♡* 3♣* 3♠*	pass pass pass pass pass	2 \(\dagger \)* 2 \(\dagger \)* 3 \(\dagger \)* 4 \(\dagger \)* 7 NT

First four rounds look like some kind of more or less natural bidding with players showing their suits after artificial 2♣, but in fact it was quite a bit of system:

2♣ – weak two in diamonds or any game forcing

 $2\Diamond$ – pass/correct

 $2\heartsuit$ – any game forcing

 $2 \spadesuit - \text{relay}$

3♣ – hearts and another suit

 $3 \diamondsuit - \text{relay}$

3 ♠ – second suit is clubs

 $4\Diamond$ – natural

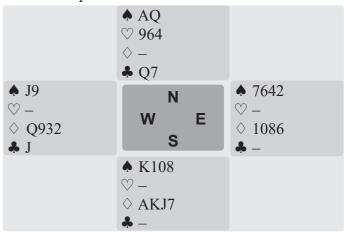
Interesting was the contract of $6 \diamondsuit$. One of the declarers – Jaak Simm from Estonia – made it with a little help of friendly opponent, but his line opened up the chances to make 12 tricks.

The bidding was:

W	N	E	S Simm
	2 🐥	pass	3 ♦
pass	3♡	pass	3♠
pass	3NT	pass	4♦
pass	5♣	pass	6♦
all pass			

Lead was \heartsuit 3. Ace and king – spade from hand. Diamond ruffed in hand. Club to the ace. Club king, next spade from hand. Club ruff.

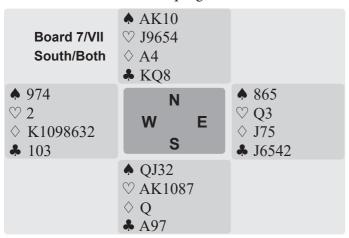
It was the position:



Declarer cashed spade ace and queen, and played a club. East did not try to make any use of his trump eight nor ten... In 4-card ending, having in hand ♠K ◇ AKJ he exited with the spade... Poor West was left with Q932 of trumps and had to ruff and lead a diamond to the tenace in hand...

If East's trumps were 632, that line would be a winner without chance for the defenders.

Another board of this round looks like a simple grand slam, with both hands rather strong (33 HCP in combined hands, 5-5 trumps, good shortness):



I do not remember who, but somebody said: "There are not flat grand slam boards". Here at 14 tables North-South pairs did not bid a grand, but stopped rather safely at 6%.

There are various agreements, but most pairs used here some variation of Jacoby 2NT after South's opening of 1%. Using classic version, continuation should be easy, for example:

W	N	E	S
pass pass pass	2NT* 3♡* 4NT*	pass pass pass	1♥ 3♦* 4♣* 5♣*
pass pass	5NT* 7♡	pass pass	6 \ \ ^

2NT – game forcing with 4+ support;

 $3 \diamondsuit$ – short suit;

3% – waiting, extras;

4 - cue bid;

4NT - RKCB;

5 - 0/3;

5NT – some queens? (5 \diamondsuit would ask for \heartsuit Q, 5 \spadesuit for kings), grand slam invitation;

6 ♠ – queen of spades.

There are some modifications of continuations after Jacoby 2NT. One of them, used by Polish pair Marek Blat - Piotr Bizon, worked here quite effectively:

W	N	E	S
Propst	Bizoń	Pollak	Blat
pass pass	2NT 3♡*	pass pass	1♥ 3♦* 4♦*
pass	4NT*	pass	5◊*
pass	7♡	all pass	

 $3 \diamondsuit$ – any good (15+HCP) hand;

 $3\heartsuit$ – waiting, "let's talk";

 $4\Diamond$ – short suit;

4NT - RKCB;

 $5 \diamondsuit -0-3$.

When South showed 15+HCP and short diamonds, chances for ♠Q or ♣AJxx were very good and Bizoń decided to bid a grand slam.

At one table it became obvious, that it is better to have agreements on how to show key cards when opponents interfere, as the bidding was:

W	N	E	S
3♦ all pass	4NT	5♦	1♡ dbl.

East/West paid only 1400, while on the second table 7% was bid and made for the score of 2210.

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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Mike Hargreaves mikeh
Gordon McOrmond Strider65
David Lindop frodo2
Doug Baxter DRBTooTall

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Martin Kirr kirp John Carruthers jgc Drew Cannell canooz Neil Chambers neilc Allan Graves algraves George Mittelman mittmouse Boris Baran thegomlin Pierre Daigneault Pierre Da Joey Silver meargent rlebi Robert Lebi

ENGLAND HACKETT

Eric Kokish

Paul Hackett paulhac anthonyf **Tony Forrester** Rerack Gunnar Hallberg Wjh21 John Holland Gary Hyett gazzor Alan Mould Alan1719 Kay Preddy K Preddy Norman Selway jespersens **Brian Senior** malmo1

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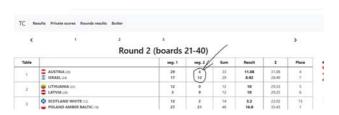
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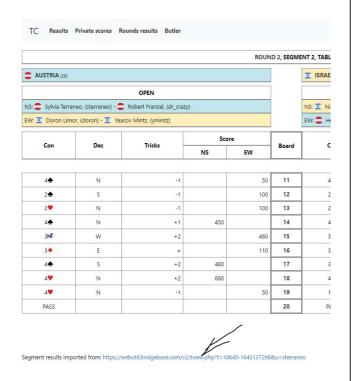
In 2021 BBO files of the matches were easily accessible directly from the website of the tournament. Now BBO works only through browsers, not in the client/server mode and it is slightly more difficult.

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:

