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### STANDINGS AFTER ROUND 7.

1. AUSTRIA	98.74	19. CANADA MCGILL	68.80
3. LITHUANIA	98.22	20. SWEDEN	68.57
3. GERMANY 2	92.71	21. LATVIA	68.54
4. POLAND AMBER BALTIC	91.45	22. FRANCE MARILL	68.34
5. POLAND MARKOWICZ	89.35	23. NETHERLANDS	66.14
6. TURKEY	87.70	24. ISRAEL	65.41
7. ARGENTINA	84.82	25. SCOTLAND WHITE	65.32
8. BULGARIA	81.59	26. IRELAND	64.55
9. USA GREENSPAN	79.40	27. SCOTLAND BLUE	61.72
10. NETHERLANDS 2	76.38	28. USA HOPKINS	59.60
11. CANADA HANNA	76.30	29. ESTONIA	57.35
12. BELGIUM	76.25	30. ENGLAND HACKETT	55.63
13. USA REYNOLDS	75.96	31. PORTUGAL	55.42
14. POLAND TS WISŁA	74.39	32. ROMANIA BUCHAREST	51.27
15. ENGLAND PRYOR	74.36	29. POLAND BOCHENSKI	46.71
16. USA LUSKY	70.76	32. SWITZERLAND	46.12
17. CANADA CZYŻOWICZ	69.95	33. SPAIN	43.51
18. GERMANY 1	69.82	36. SLOVAKIA	38.85

### DRAW FOR ROUND 8

GERMANY 2 - AUSTRIA  
LITHUANIA - ARGENTINA      VUE GRAPH  
POLAND MARK. - POLAND AMBER B.      TWITCH  
TURKEY - BULGARIA  
USA GREENSPAN - NETHERLANDS 2  
CANADA HANNA - BELGIUM  
USA REYNOLDS - POLAND TS WISŁA  
ENGLAND PRYOR - USA LUSKY  
CANADA CZYŻOWICZ - GERMANY 1  
CANADA MCGILL - SWEDEN  
LATVIA - FRANCE MARILL  
NETHERLANDS - SCOTLAND WHITE  
ISRAEL - IRELAND  
SCOTLAND BLUE - ESTONIA  
USA HOPKINS - ENGLAND HACKETT  
PORTUGAL - POLAND BOCHENSKI  
ROMANIA BUCHAREST - SPAIN  
SWITZERLAND - 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

AUSTRIA - POLAND MARKOWICZ	11.83-8.17
LITHUANIA - BULGARIA	15.61-4.39
CANADA H. - POLAND AMBER B.	2.10-17.90
GERMANY 2 - ENGLAND PRYOR	19.17-0.83
USA REYNOLDS - TURKEY	2.68-17.32
BELGIUM - USA GREENSPAN	7.02-12.98
ARGENTINA - SWEDEN	16.93-3.07
GERMANY I - NETHERLANDS 2	6.39-13.61
LATVIA - POLAND TS WISŁA	6.80-13.20
CANADA MCGILL - NETHERLANDS	10.00-10.00
SCOTLAND WHITE - IRELAND	10.28-9.72
ESTONIA - USA LUSKY	2.68-17.32
CANADA CZYŻOWICZ - PORTUGAL	15.77-4.23
ENGLAND HACKETT - ISRAEL	4.72-15.28
FRANCE MARILL - ROMANIA BUCH.	18.43-1.57
SCOTLAND BLUE - SLOVAKIA	13.41-6.59
USA HOPKINS - POLAND BOCH.	14.39-5.61
SWITZERLAND - SPAIN	10.00-10.00

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## TOP OF THE BUTLER

1.68/60	D.Laidig	GERMANY 2
1.68/60	Ch.Schwerdt	GERMANY 2
1.50/60	K.Feichtinger	AUSTRIA.
1.50/60	F.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
1.35/60	G.Brod	USA GREENSPAN
1.23/30	R.Nikitine	SWITZERLAND
1.22/100	C.Lucena	ARGENTINA
1.16/90	A.Dudzik	POLAND WISŁA
1.10/100	W.Fornasari	ARGENTINA
1.10/20	Z.Maçior	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
1.03/30	B.Hall	USA REYNOLDS
1.03/30	J.Viola	USA REYNOLDS
1.02/80	J.Romański	LITHUANIA
1.01/80	J.Stiefel	USA GREENSPAN
1.00/20	R.Lebi	CANADA MCGILL
0.95/110	M.Kwiecień	POLAND MARK.
0.95/110	W.Starkowski	POLAND MARK.
0.91/80	D.Cohen	ISRAEL
0.91/80	J.Engel	ISRAEL
0.88/100	W.Wejknis	POLAND A.B.
0.88/100	S.Terraneo	AUSTRIA
0.88/100	R.Franzel	AUSTRIA
0.88/90	T.Garbacik	POLAND WISŁA
0.83/60	B.Baran	CANADA MCGILL
0.83/60	P.Daigneault	CANADA MCGILL
0.83/60	R.Bennett	SCOTLAND WH.
0.83/60	H.Smith	SCOTLAND WH.
0.81/80	N.Hanna	CANADA HANNA
0.81/80	J.Rayner	CANADA HANNA
0.74/120	M.A.Ince	TURKEY
0.74/120	N.Kokten	TURKEY
0.84/80	W.Olański	LITHUANIA
0.74/80	N.Buchlev	GERMANY 1
0.74/80	N.Schilhart	GERMANY 1
0.68/60	P.Goodman	IRELAND
0.68/60	T.Walsh	IRELAND
0.68/50	I.Dzikowski	POLAND A.B.
0.68/40	M.Nilsland	SWEDEN
0.66/100	H.Frerichs	GERMANY 2
0.66.100	U.Wenning	GERMANY2
0.66/100	A.Kowalski	LITHUANIA

## THE ARTICLE TO BE NAMED LATER

Mark Horton

When Marek suggested I should cover the match between Lithuania and Turkey I immediately started thinking about a possible title. Perhaps North v South or East v West? Although I have visited both Vilnius and Istanbul, my knowledge of geography is, shall we say, limited (famously during an examination on the subject I was presented with a map of the United Kingdom which contained a number of blue lines which one was asked to identify. I wrote *'they are all rivers'*. The passing invigilator (a Nottinghamshire cricketer Andre Corran, who delighted in hitting students over the head with a window pole) observed that it was the names of the rivers that was required. Having little to no idea of what they might be I pointed out that *'I only want a pass, not a distinction'*.

Having got no further in my deliberations I have decided to return to the subject in due course – meanwhile here is the best of the action:

<b>Board 2/VI</b> <b>East/NS</b>	♠ AKJ74 ♥ J64 ♦ AJ97 ♣ K	
♠ 832 ♥ 93 ♦ KQ86543 ♣ 9	<b>W</b> <b>N</b> <b>E</b> <b>S</b>	♠ 65 ♥ KQ10875 ♦ 10 ♣ AQ63
	♠ Q109 ♥ A2 ♦ 2 ♣ J1087542	

### Open Room

W	N	E	S
Ekinci	Romański	Karadeniz	Kowalski
		1♥	pass
1NT	2♠	3♥	3♠
pass	4♠	all pass	

East led the ♦10 and declarer took West's queen with the ace and played the ♣K. East won and switched to the ♥K, declarer winning with dummy's ace and playing the ♣J. When West ruffed with the ♠2 declarer overruffed with the ace, went back to dummy with a spade and pitched a heart on the ♣10 which allowed East to win and cash a heart, holding declarer

to his contract, +620.

Once West ruffed the second club it was possible to score an overtrick - I'm sure you can see how.

### Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Witek	Ince	Drobulis	Holland
	pass	1♥	pass
pass	1♠	2♥	2♠
3♦	3♥	pass	4♠
5♦	dbl.	all pass	

West's decision to sacrifice turned out badly.

North led the ♠A and when South followed with the ten he continued with the four, South winning with the queen and switching to the ♦2 for the queen and ace. Now North could continue spades and the defenders were sure of seven tricks, five down, -1100 and a loss of 10 IMPs.

<b>Board 3</b> <b>South/EW</b>	♠ 103 ♥ QJ97 ♦ AK3 ♣ Q943	
♠ AQJ4 ♥ 3 ♦ 54 ♣ J87652	<b>W</b> <b>N</b> <b>E</b> <b>S</b>	♠ 98652 ♥ A84 ♦ J96 ♣ AK
	♠ K7 ♥ K10652 ♦ Q10872 ♣ 10	

### Open Room

W	N	E	S
Ekinci	Romański	Karadeniz	Kowalski
			2♥*
pas	4♥	all pass	

2♥ 5♥ + 5 in any suit, 6-11

West led the ♣6 and East won with the king and continued with the ace, declarer ruffing, crossing to dummy with a diamond and playing the ♣Q. East ruffed with the ♥8 and declarer overruffed and played a heart for the queen and ace. East switched to the ♠8 and West took two tricks in the suit for one down, -50.



My au pair, who is not backward at coming forward, thought West might have doubled 4]. When I suggested that was not without risk she said that Alpha Zero would consider it automatic.

Closed Room

W Witek	N Ince	E Drobulis	S Holland
pass	1♣*	dbl.	pass
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♦
3♠	4♥	pass	pass
4♠	pass	pass	dbl.
all pass			

1♣ - 2+♣

North led the ♥Q and declarer won with dummy's ace, played a spade to the queen, a club to the king and a second spade.

When the suit divided ten tricks were assured, +790 and 12 IMPs.

<b>Board 8</b> West/None	♠ 10852 ♥ J843 ♦ 92 ♣ Q105										
♠ QJ93 ♥ KQ76 ♦ A5 ♣ J62	<table border="1"> <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		♠ A64 ♥ A9 ♦ KJ107 ♣ AK97
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ K7 ♥ 1052 ♦ Q8643 ♣ 843										

Open Room

W Ekinci	N Romański	E Karadeniz	S Kowalski
1♣	pass	1♦	pass
1NT	pass	1♠*	pass
2♠	pass	6NT	all pass

South led the ♣4 for the ten and king and declarer played a spade, South taking the king and exiting with a spade. Declarer won and cashed two more spades discarding the ♦7 while South parted with the three and four of diamonds. The ♣J was covered by the queen and ace and declarer now played the ♦J, going up with dummy's ace when South followed with the six. When declarer continued with dummy's ♣6 to the seven South's eight was the setting trick, -50.

Declarer could have cashed a second diamond and then played three rounds of hearts, but would still have needed to get the clubs right. The convention card suggests that South was likely to have led from a three-card suit (one of the two players to make 6NT received the opening lead of the ♣8) so declarer might have got it right.

Closed Room

W Witek	N Ince	E Drobulis	S Holland
1♣	pass	2♣*	pass
3NT	pass	4NT	all pass

North led the ♥3 and declarer won and ran the ♠J, South winning and returning a heart to dummy's ace. A diamond to the ace and a losing finesse saw South play a third heart and declarer won, crossed to the ♠A, cashed the top clubs and then took two diamonds, squeezing North, +460 and 11 IMPs enough to give Lithuania a 1 IMP lead at the half.

<b>Board 15</b> North/EW	♠ 74 ♥ J109652 ♦ KQJ5 ♣ A										
♠ QJ932 ♥ 3 ♦ 83 ♣ 107652	<table border="1"> <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		♠ K106 ♥ Q874 ♦ 7642 ♣ 83
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ A85 ♥ AK ♦ A109 ♣ KQJ94										

Open Room

W Ekinci	N Romański	E Karadeniz	S Kowalski
pass	1♥	pass	2♣
pass	2♦	pass	2NT
pass	3♥	pass	3♠*
pass	3NT	pass	4♣
pass	4♦	pass	4NT*
pass	5♣*	pass	5♦*
pass	5♥*	pass	6♥
all pass			

2♣ - Natural or game forcing with heart support

3♠ - Cuebid

4NT - RKCB

5♣ - 1-4 key cards



5♦ – ♥Q?

5♥ - No

East led the ♠6 and declarer won with dummy's ace, cashed the top hearts, played a club to the ace, a diamond to the ace and pitched a spade on the ♣K. A spade ruff was followed by the ♥J and shortly thereafter a claim, +980.

Closed Room

W Witek	N Ince	E Drobulis	S Holland
pass	1♥	pass	2♣
pass	2♦	pass	2♠*
dbl.	3♥	pass	3♠
pass	4♣	pass	4NT*
pass	5♣*	pass	5♦*
pass	5♥*	pass	7♣
all pass			

2♠ - Fourth-suit forcing

4NT - RKCB

5♣ - 1-4 key cards

5♦ - ♥Q?

5♥ - No

West led the ♠Q and declarer won, unblocked dummy's ♣A, came to hand with a heart and no doubt with high hopes cashed the ♣KQ. When East discarded the ♦2 the contract was in tatters. Declarer cashed the ♣J and tried the ♥K but West ruffed and played a spade and declarer was three down, -150 and 15 IMPs worse off.

The club suit will give you five tricks 71.86% of the time but keep in mind you want the suit to break so you don't have to rely on the ♥Q behaving.

5 pairs bid 7♣, 5 7NT and one 7♥. 2 pairs stopped in 4♥.

<b>Board 19</b> <b>South/EW</b>	♠ J105432										
	♥ 4										
	♦ Q5										
	♣ Q954										
♠ A	<table border="1"> <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		♠ Q7
		N									
W		E									
	S										
♥ J8		♥ AQ10653									
♦ AKJ10842		♦ 73									
♣ J76		♣ A108									
	♠ K986										
	♥ K972										
	♦ 96										
	♣ K32										

Open Room

W Ekinci	N Romański	E Karadeniz	S Kowalski
			pass
1♦	pass	1♥	pass
2♦	pass	3♣	pass
3♦	pass	3♥	pass
4♥	all pass		

South led the ♠6 and declarer won performe with dummy's ace and ran the ♥J. When it held he continued with the eight, South being allowed to win with the nine as North pitched the ♠J. South cashed the ♠K and then played the ♦6. Declarer attempted to recover by finessing, but North won and played back a diamond. South ruffed the third diamond and exited with a spade. There was still a club to lose, -200.

Closed Room

W Witek	N Ince	E Drobulis	S Holland
			pass
1♦	pass	1♥	pass
2♦	pass	3♣	pass
3♦	pass	3♥	pass
4♥	all pass		

After an identical auction South led the ♠8 and declarer won in dummy and ran the ♥J. When North discarded on the next round declarer played the ♥10 and South won and exited with the ♠6. That meant declarer could win with the queen, draw trumps and play diamonds from the top, +480 and another 13 IMPs.

6 pairs took a shot at 6♦ and with North failing to find a club lead you would expect them all to make it. However, two declarers had to contend with the opening lead of the ♥4. They took dummy's ace, cashed the top trumps and played the ♥J. When South ducked they had to find a way to avoid losing two clubs. One of them played the ♣J and ran it when North failed to cover, subsequently finessing the ten; the other played a club to the ten and could not recover.

Lithuania took the second half 32-7 and the match 55-29, 15.61-4.39 VP, moving them into second place.



## LEAVE THE SLAMS TO THE OPPONENTS...

Marek Wójcicki

In early years of bridge in Poland, late 30-ties, 40-ties, early 50-ties the most popular was „Polish scoring” system, with origin at Plafon. There were not only bonuses for the slams (1200 for small, 2400 for grand), but also penalties for the slam which was bid but not made – 1000 for small, 2000 for grand. In such a system only rock solid slams should be bid.

There was a popular adage „*Niech szlemiki licytują przeciwniki*” – in free translation – „Let the opponents bid slams”. It may be a joke, as at the table it usually was accompanied by another adage „*Tylko ludzie głupie nie piją przy zupie*” – more or less “Only the stupid ones do not drink vodka when eating soup”. This kind of approach to slams was rather popular, particularly when we take into account bidding methods used then.

When I was watching round VI, two boards reminded me that adage.

<b>Board 8/VI</b>	♠ 10852	
<b>West/None</b>	♥ J843	
	♦ 92	
	♣ Q105	
♠ QJ93		♠ A64
♥ KQ76		♥ A9
♦ A5		♦ KJ107
♣ J62		♣ AK97
	♠ K7	
	♥ 1052	
	♦ Q8643	
	♣ 843	

13 HCP opposite 19 with no fit... Usually, without fit, 34-35 HCP is necessary for 12 tricks, but it is difficult to stop before the slam with nice 19 HCP opposite not minimum opening hand.

18 pairs stopped before a slam, 14 bid 6NT, 4 6♣. 6NT looks better from East hand. In natural systems usually no trump contracts were played from West hand after 1♣ – 1♦ start. Slow start allowed to locate eventual minor suit fit. After 1NT rebid East should have some tools to check if partner has 4 cards in clubs, but usually they bid slam directly, like in NETHERLANDS 2 - POLAND MARKOWICZ match:

W	N	E	S
Veger	Starkowski	V.d.Voorden	Kwiecień
1♣*	pass	1♦*	pass
1NT	pass	6NT	all pass

1♣ – 2+;

1♦ – natural, Walsh (denies 4 in major if less than GF).

♠8 was led, South won with the king and returned a spade; declarer cashed ♦A and finessed the queen - one down.

I think it is sensible line of play – successful finesse leaves other chances open and opens various potential squeeze scenarios.

Some East players only invited a slam, but West usually accepted. Here is an example from the top match of the round:

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Vanchev	Feichtinger	Valkanov	F.Terraneo
1♦*	pass	2♣	pass
2NT	pass	4NT	pass
6♣	all pass		

1♦ – Precision.

I think that if West decided to accept the invitation, technically correct bid is 5NT, offering a choice of slams. It would imply only partial club fit, three cards.

South led a heart, but declarer tried to finesse the king of spades starting with the queen and even successful double finesse (jack played from dummy was not covered!) in clubs did not help declarer as he checked the spades and in the end finessed diamond queen against North. One down.

At replay East presented very conservative approach to her 19 HCP:

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Franzel	Barantiev	S.Terraneo	Popov
1♥	pass	2♣	pass
2NT	pass	3♦	pass
3NT	pass	pass!!!	pass

1♥ – 4+.

At some tables club slam was played from West side. I can show one unusual sequence:

W	N	E	S
1♣*	pass	4NT	pass
5♣*	pass	6♣	all pass

- 1♣ – 2+;
- 5♣ – 1 keycard on clubs.

North led a spade. South won with the king and returned a spade. Declarer won in dummy and played trump jack - queen, king. Declarer came back to hand with a heart and finessed the trump 10, making the contract.

6NT played from East side created a difficult first lead problem for South. I recall his hand:

♠ K7 ♥ 1052 ♦ Q8643 ♣ 843

What would you lead after the bidding:

W Bizoń	N V. d. Hoek	E Blat	S Hofland
1♣*	pass	2♥*	pass
2♠*	pass	2NT*	pass
3NT	pass	4NT*	
6NT	all pass		

- 1♣ – Polish, weak balanced, natural 15+, or strong - 18+ any;
- 2♥ – game forcing, balanced, no majors;
- 2♠ – 11-14 HCP, balanced;
- 2NT – waiting;
- 4NT – invitational.

It looks like declarer has minors in hand, and dummy majors... Spade is out of question, heart dangerous, diamond usually to the tenace, club to 4-carder in hand... What is lesser evil?

At the table South led ♣8 and nine won the trick. At trick 2 low spade from hand was played – South won and it was all over,

In total, board No 8 made a win/loss of 145 (non-vulnerable!) imps in all 18 matches!

One more slam hand from round 6 was also interesting. Here the total win/loss was 148 imps (vulnerable), but it was tied in much more matches than a first one.

What would you like to play sitting North-South (not vulnerable):

	♠ 74 ♥ J109652 ♦ KQJ5 ♣ A										
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If you are a odds addict, you will probably chose 6♥. But some „fantasisti”, as Italians *tifosi* say, would prefer grand slam in clubs. What are the chances to make it? Clubs 4-3 (62%) and hearts 3-2 or 4-1 with 4 at East hand. Also singleton heart queen is good. Sometimes if clubs are 5-2, but 10 is falling and queen of hearts behaves you can make it. I think it gives 60% or slightly less. It is borderline, as grand slam should be bid when it has (not vulnerable) more chances.

6♥ was the most popular contract – it was played 12 times. Let's look for the scientific road to it:

W Veger	N Starkowski	E V.d.Voorden	S Kwiecień
	1♥	pas	2♣*
pass	2♦	pas	2NT
pass	3♦*	pass	3♥*
pass	4♥*	pass	4NT
pass	5♣*	pass	5♦*
pass	5♥*	pass	5♠
pass	6♦*	pass	6♥
all pass			

- 2♣ – GF, natural or balanced hand
- 2♦ – natural
- 3♦ – Martens' convention – transfer extralength – 6♥
- 3♥ – let's talk about slam
- 4♥ – minimum
- 5♣ – 1 KC
- 5♦ – trump queen?
- 5♥ – no
- 5♠ – kings?
- 6♦ – ♦K or 2 kings in ♣&♠.



Michał Kwiecień told me when I asked about his final decision: *I consider bidding a club grand, but after 4♥ I could be sure that partner does not have ♣Ax ♠x as partner would surely cue bid in that case. Additionally, second entry to dummy was not sure – we open light and he can have something like*

♠ Qx ♥ Jxxxxx ♦ KJxx ♣ A

where nobody would like to be so high.

There were some South players who decided for club slam with more or less same information:

W Witek	N Ince	E Drobulis	S Kokten
	1♥	pas	2♣
pass	2♦	pas	2♠
dbl.	3♥	pass	3♠
pass	4♣	pass	4NT
pass	5♣	pass	5♦*
pass	5♥*	pass	7♣
all pass			

2♠ – 4th suit;

3♥ – 6-4;

3♠, 4♣ – cue bids;

4NT – RKCB;

5♣ – 1;

5♦ – ♥Q?

5♥ – no.

South decided to take the risk. In fact, I think that odds for non vulnerable grand should be better than 15:11, which makes this slam sensible; maybe some mathematicians to correct it?

It is a pity, but bridge is not figure skating, nor even ski jumping, where the style also counts. I would give the Turkish bidding high mark. There were also shorter tracks to 7♣:

W Franzel	N Barantiev	E S.Terraneo	S Popov
	1♥	pass	4BA
pass	5♣	pass	5♦
pass	6♦	pass	7♣
all pass			

Here South probably decided to play in clubs or no trumps and did not try to recognize partner's shape. When he showed one ace and a few kings (what was 6♦?), he bet for high score.

It is time to show complete board:

<b>Board 17/VI</b>		♠ 74									
<b>North/None</b>		♥ J109652									
		♦ KQJ5									
		♣ A									
♠ QJ932	<table border="1"> <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		♠ K106
		N									
W			E								
		S									
♥ 3	♥ Q874										
♦ 83	♦ 7642										
♣ 107652		♣ 83									
		♠ A85									
		♥ AK									
		♦ A109									
		♣ KQJ94									

It was not a hand for players like Roberto Baggio or Francesco Totti... They paid heavily! 7♣ was played 5 times, altogether down 17!

12 South players did, what a great Franz Beckenbauer would do here – bid and made rock-solid 6♥.

It is surprising that as many as 10 times the final contract was 6NT, made when North was a declarer (usually after diamond lead), set when South played – in this case spade lead was not so difficult. Sometimes South has bid 6NT even after serious warning:

W	N	E	S
	1♥	pass	2♣
pass	2♥	pass	2NT
pass	3♦	pass	3♠
dbl.	pass	pass	6NT(?)
all pass			

West led ♠Q, ducked and continued with a club – one down. It can be Pippo Inzaghi style – „I am always able to do something from nothing!”

5 pairs, following style of... mhm, maybe Mario Balotelli, bid 7NT.

One pair landed in 7♥. I think it was lack of system, I would compare it to the style of Poland football league teams.

And one pair played safe contract of 4♥. Any football comparisons?





## POWER OF TRUMP SPOTS

Jakub Wojcieszek

An interesting board was played during the 4th round in the match between Poland Amber Baltic (leaders at that point) and Lithuania (runner up).

<b>Board 11/IV</b> <b>South/None</b>	♠ 7654 ♥ 107 ♦ AKJ85 ♣ A9										
♠ KJ1092 ♥ Q4 ♦ 632 ♣ 1086	<table border="1"> <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		♠ Q3 ♥ AK62 ♦ Q974 ♣ 742
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ A8 ♥ J9853 ♦ 10 ♣ KQJ53										

W	N	E	S
Gotard	Russyan	Sikorski	Gierulski
			1♥
1♠	dbl.	rdbl.	2♣
pass	2♠	dbl.	rdbl.*
pass	4♥	all pass	

rdbl. – ace of spades, not supported (single stopper).

Jerzy Russyan decided to force to the game with North hand cuebidding opponent's suit 2♠. When he checked that partner's stopper in spades is only the ace, he decided to close the auction with 4♥, giving Bogusław Gierulski a tough challenge.

Tomasz Godard (West) couldn't guess that a trump lead would defeat the contract immediately so he chose ♠J expecting the opponent's weakness in that suit. First few tricks were played perfectly. Spade was won with

the ace, ♦AK were cashed (♠8 discarded from hand), ♣AKQ and ♣J. In that trick Gotard discarded his last diamond and declarer ruffed with trump 10 in dummy. Krzysztof Sikorski (East) overruffed with trump king and played ♦9. Now Gierulski could ensure the contract ruffing with trump five, but he gave a chance to the defenders and ruffed with the trump jack.

Gotard overruffed and in the crucial moment:

	♠ 76 ♥ 7 ♦ J8 ♣ –										
♠ K1092 ♥ 4 ♦ – ♣ –	<table border="1"> <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		♠ 3 ♥ A62 ♦ Q ♣ –
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ – ♥ 9853 ♦ – ♣ 5										

West should play ♥4 followed by ♥7, East should duck leaving declarer in an unwinnable position:

If Gierulski overtakes ♥7 with the eight, East will have two trump tricks; if dummy wins the trick it will be forced to play diamond or spade to ruff, allowing defenders to take 4 trump tricks.

In fact Gotard missed the chance and exited with ♠K. Gierulski ruffed in hand and ruffed last club with ♥7. East overruffed with the ace and played ♦Q, but declarer had a count of the hand and played with the chances, ruffing with the trump 5, making the contract.

## 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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# HOW TO OPEN OR DOWNLOAD BBO FILE OF THE MATCH

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 from 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/#0000000001001002000000000>
4. Round number should be clicked.
5. Appropriate match should be chosen and scores of the second part should be clicked:

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

#	Our table	Score (MPs)	Their table
1	6SE-1 50 11	4SE-1 -450	
2	3NE-1 50 —	3NW-1 50	
3	3NN+3 490 1	3NN+2 460	
4	2SE+2 -170 —	2SE+2 -170	
5	4DN= 130 —	5DN= 600	
6	6HN= 980 —	6NS= 990	
7	2SW+1 -140 10	3NW= -600	
8	2SS+1 140 7	1NW+2 -150	
9	3HN+1 170 6	4HN= 420	
10	6GE+1 -1390 —	6GE= -1370	
11	4SN-1 -50 —	4SN-1 -50	
12	2SS-1 -100 —	2SN= 110	
13	2HN-1 -100 —	2HN-1 -100	
14	4SN+1 450 1	4SN= 420	
15	3NW+2 -460 —	3NW= -400	
16	3DE= -110 1	3DE+1 -130	
17	4SS+2 480 2	3NN= 400	
18	4HN+2 680 —	4HN+2 680	
19	4HN-1 -50 —	1NN+2 150	
20	PASS 0 —	PASS 0	
	Total 33 29		

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

Table	seg. 1	seg. 2	Sum	Result	I	Place
1	29	12	33	11.08	31.08	4
2	17	29	8.82	28.49	7	4
3	12	0	12	10	29.33	5
4	3	9	12	10	29.25	6
5	12	2	14	3.2	22.02	15
6	27	21	48	16.8	35.43	1

6. Link below scoresheet should be clicked:

Con	Dec	Tricks	Score		Board	C
			NS	EW		
4♣	N	-1		50	11	4
2♣	S	-1		100	12	2
2♥	N	-1		100	13	2
4♣	N	+1	450		14	4
3NT	W	+2		460	15	3
3♦	E	=		110	16	3
4♣	S	+2	480		17	3
4♥	N	+2	680		18	4
4♥	N	-1		50	19	1
PASS					20	Pa

Segment results imported from: <https://webutil.bridgebase.com/v2/tview.php?t=10640-1643137298&u=sterraneo>

10640-1643137298 - Team Match

Team1 42				Team2 20			
Open room		Closed room		Open room		Closed room	
N: sterraneo	E: ymintz	N: NG77		N: hrguemm	E: wuzi5	S: kalish	
S: dr_crazy	W: doron			W: wuzi5	S: kalish		
1	50	6A-1	4A+1 450	11			
2	50	3NT-1	3NT-1 460	1			
3	490		3NT+2 50				
4		2A+2 170	2A+2 170				
5	130		5= 600				
6	980		6NT= 990				
7		2A+1 140	3NT= 600				
8	140		1NT+2 150				
9	170		4= 420				
10		5A= 1370	6A+1 1390				
11		50	4A-1 50				
12	110		100 2A-1 5				
13	2= 1	100	100 2= 1				
14	420		4A+1 450				

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

