



21st Madeira International Bridge Open

5th-11th November 2018

Friday 9th November

Bulletin 4

Vikings Capture Madeira



There is much debate in archaeological circles as to whether the Vikings came to Madeira over a thousand years ago. There is no debate however that they have arrived in spades this year as **Mads Eyde** and **Dennis Bilde** of Denmark add the Open Pairs trophy to their win in the Warm-Up Pairs event. They beat the Portuguese pair of **Juliano Barbosa** and **António Campos Palma** who claimed second place. They were followed in third by the German pairing of **Michael Gromöller** and **Helmut Häusler**. Only a half of a per cent separated the three pairs.

Please remember you will need your bridgemate number on your badge for each and every match in the Teams competition.

Lists of the Warm-Up Pairs prize-winners are on page 7 and the list for the Open Pairs is on page 11. They may collect their prizes from the tournament office 18.00 - 20.00 tonight or between 10.00 and 11.30 or 13.30 and 15.30 on Saturday.

Mark Horton continues his 'Mark Your Card' session in Salvagens 1 this morning as normal at 10.30 but on Saturday morning it will start at 10.00 a.m. as play commences early.

Today's PROGRAMME 9th November 2018

FRIDAY 9th November

18.00

Table allocation for Teams

20:00

Deadline for Teams Tournament Entries

20.30

Open Teams Tournament (1st Session)

FRIDAY 9th November

Coach leaves the Hotel for your chosen excursion option.

Details of excursions choices are published in the bulletin.

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MAIN PROGRAMME 6th – 11th NOV 2018

Location—Congress Room + Selvagens 1-2-3

FRIDAY 9 th November	18.00	Table allocation for Teams
	20:00	Deadline for Teams Tournament Entries
	20.30	Open Teams Tournament (1 st Session)
SATURDAY 10 th November	11:30	Open Teams Tournament (2 nd Session)
	13.45	Lunch Break (light lunch included)
	15:30	Open Teams Tournament (3 rd Session)
SUNDAY 11 th November	15:00	Open Teams Tournament (4 th Session)
	19:30	Final Results

NOTE: Please arrive 30 minutes before the start to guarantee your place

Can You Help?

The archive of the Madeira Bridge Association was destroyed in 2007 in a fire at the historic Club Sports da Madeira. As a result, we no longer have results and bulletins from the Madeira International from 1998 to 2004 (and access to the 2005 bulletins only courtesy of bridgedailybulletins.nl).

If any collector happens to have any of this material, and is willing either to copy it or to lend it to us, we should be eternally grateful. Or if anyone has saved .pdf versions on a computer, please email them to us at open@bridge-madeira.com.

Yet again the Vidamar Hotel restaurants are offering a 20% discount to all participants of the festival. All you need to claim this benefit is your badge.

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DISCOUNT**
MENU & DRINKS LIST
MAMMA MIA
KOI SUSHI
CASA DAS ESPETADAS

OCEAN BUFFET
~~€25.00~~
€20.00
INCLUDES DRINKS

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AROUND

VIDAMAR
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DESK OPENING HOURS

Subject	English		Portuguese	
IDENTITY BADGES CREDECIAIS	IDENTITY BADGES		CREDECIAIS	
	Your identity badge is personal to you and not transferrable. It must be presented at all sessions.		As credenciais são pessoais e intransmissíveis. Devem ser apresentadas em todos os eventos.	
WELCOME DESK BALCÃO de BOAS-VINDAS	Opening times		Hórrario de funcionamento	
	Friday 9th	18.00 – 21.00	Sexta-feira 9º	18.00 – 21.00
	Saturday 10th	10.30 – 11.30	Sábado 10º	10.30 – 11.30
		14.00 – 15.00		14.00 – 15.00
Sunday 11th	14.00 – 16.00	Domingo 11º	14.00 – 16.00	
REGISTRATION & TABLE ALLOCATIONS INSCRIÇÕES & DISTRIBUIÇÃO	Teams:		Equipas	
	Friday 9th	18.00 – 20.00	Sexta-feira 9º	18.00 – 20.00
TOURNAMENT OFFICE Selvagens V, Tower 2) SECRETARIADO DO EVENTO (Sala Selvagens V, Torre 2)	Friday 9th	18.00 – 20.00	Sexta-feira 9º	18.00 – 20.00
	Saturday 10th	10.00 – 11.30	Sábado 10º	10.00 – 11.30
		13.30 – 15.30		13.30 – 15.30
	Sunday 11th	19.30 – 20.30	Domingo 11º	19.30 – 20.30
Cash prizes may be collected between these times. Please bring a form of identification.		Os prémios em dinheiro podem ser recolhidos entre esses horários. Devem apresentar uma forma de identificação.		

IMPORTANT NOTE: Please bring your identity badge to all events

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

FRIDAY 9th November

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SUNDAY 11th November

19:30 Collection of cash prizes from Administration Office
19:45 Cocktail
20:30 Closing Dinner and trophy presentation in the Ocean Room – Vidamar Resort Madeira, 2nd floor




Where The Action Is

Mark Horton

By strategically placing myself at the start of session 3 I was able to see if some of the leading pairs could get away to a good start. Not for the first time I was lucky with my choice of which deals to follow.


Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ K85 ♥ A107 ♦ AKQ4 ♣ Q92		♠ QJ962 ♥ 65 ♦ 10 ♣ AK1053	♠ 3 ♥ KJ82 ♦ 9876532 ♣ 4
♠ A1074 ♥ Q943 ♦ J ♣ J876			

West	North	East	South
<i>Karlsson</i>	<i>Gromöller</i>	<i>Karlsson</i>	<i>Häusler</i>
-	-	Pass	Pass
1♦	2♦*	5♦	5♠
6♦	Double	All Pass	
2♦	Black suits		

East's jump to 5♦ put South on the spot and when he opted to bid 5♠ a minus score was on the cards. However, West came to the rescue with a questionable 6♦ which North was delighted to double. North cashed the ♣K and switched to a spade, South taking the ace and exiting with a spade. Declarer ignored the evidence of the bidding and played North for the ♥Q, thereby conceding -500 which was worth 195-9. Had West doubled 5♠ the score would have been 86-118.


Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ Q104 ♥ AK74 ♦ Q75 ♣ 964		♠ J753 ♥ J53 ♦ K10 ♣ 10872	♠ 82 ♥ Q10862 ♦ A862 ♣ KQ
♠ AK96 ♥ 9 ♦ J943 ♣ AJ53			

West	North	East	South
<i>Eyde</i>	<i>Gromöller</i>	<i>Bilde</i>	<i>Häusler</i>
-	-	-	1♦
Double	Pass	4♥	All Pass

West's emaciated take-out double saw East jump to game. South started with three rounds of spades and declarer pitched a diamond on dummy's queen and played a club to the king and ace. He could not avoid the loss of a diamond for one down, -100. With N/S able to take nine tricks in spades this was just above average, 95-109.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ Q92 ♥ AQJ2 ♦ KJ10753 ♣ -		♠ J53 ♥ 3 ♦ A64 ♣ AK10543	♠ A108764 ♥ 984 ♦ Q ♣ Q72
♠ K ♥ K10765 ♦ 982 ♣ J986			

West	North	East	South
<i>Eyde</i>	<i>Gromöller</i>	<i>Bilde</i>	<i>Häusler</i>
1♦	2♣	Double*	3♣
4♥	Double	4♠	All Pass

East's bidding suggested a moderate hand with a six card suit. He ruffed the club lead in dummy and played a diamond. North went in with the ace and switched to the ♥3, declarer taking South's ten with dummy's jack. After pitching two clubs on dummy's diamonds declarer ran the ♠Q and South won and returned a heart, so the defenders took three tricks, +420 - dead average at 102-102. If declarer had played a spade to the ace, the over-trick would have delivered 69-135.



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Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ K103 ♥ A75 ♦ 6 ♣ QJ9854	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ AJ9762 ♥ 63 ♦ 98 ♣ AK2	♠ Q ♥ J42 ♦ KQ1075 ♣ 10763
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Thiele</i>	<i>Gromöller</i>	<i>Hop</i>	<i>Häusler</i>
-	-	1♠	Pass
2NT*	Pass	4♠	All Pass
2NT	Spade raise		

South led the ♦K and declarer won with dummy's ace and played a spade to the ace (in isolation the technical line is to run the eight, which delivers five tricks 57.34% of the time). When the queen fell it looks obvious to ruff the ♣2 and then play a second spade, but taking his eye off the ball, declarer continued with a heart to the queen. He would have survived had North taken that with the ace, but he astutely ducked and now declarer was stuck. He tried the ♥K, but North won and played two rounds of spades, ensuring the demise of the contract.

That gave N/S.170-34. Making 4♠ was worth 105-99, as a surprisingly large number of pairs recorded +650 for 38-166.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 85 ♥ AQ98 ♦ 109873 ♣ Q10	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J962 ♥ 106 ♦ A ♣ KJ9875	♠ AKQ743 ♥ 43 ♦ J42 ♣ A2
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Nedelcu</i>	<i>Gromöller</i>	<i>Micescu</i>	<i>Häusler</i>
-	-	-	1♠
Pass	1NT	2♣	2♠
3♣	3♠	4♣	All Pass

South led the ♠Q and switched to the ♥4. North playing three rounds of the suit. When declarer ruffed with the ♣9 South overruffed and exited with the ♠A. Declarer ruffed in dummy, played a club to the ten, unblocked the ♦A, and ruffed a spade. North overruffed, but had to return a red suit for two down, -100 and 99-105.

I wonder if North considered doubling 3♣, which would make it clear his primary values were in the red suits. Bidding 3♥ is also a possibility, but I think partner would expect at least a fifth heart. Those who doubled 4♣ for -300 scored 181-23.

In theory you can make 3♠ - but you have to play for the spades to be 4-1, which is hardly obvious.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ 10954 ♥ 1097 ♦ 65 ♣ J642	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ AQ62 ♥ Q5 ♦ K2 ♣ AQ1083	♠ J73 ♥ J64 ♦ J10843 ♣ K7
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Nedelcu</i>	<i>Gromöller</i>	<i>Micescu</i>	<i>Häusler</i>
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass

South led the ♠3 and declarer won with dummy's king and played three rounds of hearts. When the suit behaved he cashed two more hearts, discarding three clubs. South was under pressure and I am pretty sure that declarer would have played for a club-diamond squeeze to have operated, but North parted with a spade, so declarer cashed his winners, making sure that trick thirteen was taken by the ♠2.

That gave E/W 17-187.

Two pairs went 'all in' and recorded +1520, one of them after the helpful lead of the ♦J, the other after the more testing lead of the ♠4.



Pairs Session 3

Ron Tacchi

I managed to watch a few boards of Session 3 before returning to my hutch to crank out another bulletin. I settled behind Diego Brenner partnering Miguel Teixeira.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A5 ♥ 94 ♦ Q943 ♣ Q10943	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ Q106 ♥ AKQ8752 ♦ J ♣ J8	♠ K832 ♥ J ♦ A10 ♣ AK7652
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
<i>Gootjes</i>	<i>Teixeira</i>	<i>Poland</i>	<i>Brenner</i>
-	-	-	1♣*
Pass	2♣*	2♥	4♥*
Pass	5♣	5♥	Pass
Pass	Double		
1♣	2+ clubs		
2♣	Invitational with clubs		
4♥	Splinter		

Five Clubs was as cold as a contract can get, thus East was ahead of the game when he sacrificed in Five Hearts. He looked set for a one-trick defeat but when South found the coruscating lead of a small spade which allowed the defence a spade ruff and thus took the contract down two, the extra undertrick improved N/S's score from 53% to 59%.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ 87 ♥ KJ ♦ KQJ83 ♣ 7642	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ KQ5 ♥ A8652 ♦ 106 ♣ A85	♠ J43 ♥ Q973 ♦ 74 ♣ QJ103
	N											
W		E										
	S											

♠ A10962 ♥ 104 ♦ A952 ♣ K9

West	North	East	South
<i>Gootjes</i>	<i>Teixeira</i>	<i>Poland</i>	<i>Brenner</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			
2♣ A Game Force			

South's optimistic view of his hand led to the non-par contract of 3NT. Declarer took his nine tricks but missed at least one opportunity of an overtrick when the defence went slightly awry. To keep declarer from making ten tricks the defence needs to be accurate. At the table East kicked off proceedings with the queen of clubs, taken by the king in dummy. If declarer now starts cashing his spades on the third round West can afford a diamond, but on the next round a club can be safely discarded and similarly for East, whilst declarer rids himself of a heart. On the last spade, surprisingly West cannot afford to part with a club. Why? I hear you ask. Well you now play a heart, should West play the jack you win with the ace and the easiest route is to cash the ace of clubs and exit with a red card and West will have to give you second diamond trick. There are other variations when, if declarer reads the situation accurately he can avail himself of a tenth trick. Nine tricks was worth 47% but ten tricks 88%.



Miguel Teixeira



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Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ A9742 ♥ KJ8752 ♦ A ♣ 3</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	<p>♠ — ♥ A964 ♦ Q943 ♣ Q10975</p> <p>♠ KJ10 ♥ 3 ♦ KJ108752 ♣ A8</p> <p>♠ Q8653 ♥ Q10 ♦ 6 ♣ KJ642</p>	
N						
W E						
S						

South's adventurous intervention prevented E/W in reaching their optimum contract of Four Spades. South's lead of the two clubs (attitude) elicited the queen from North and the ace from East. A diamond to dummy's ace and a spade back to the king was followed by the king of diamonds. When nothing good happened in the diamonds declarer was booked for a two trick defeat which was worth 66% to N/S

West	North	East	South
<i>van Ipenburg</i>	<i>Teixeira</i>	<i>van Hoof</i>	<i>Brenner</i>
-	-	1♦	1♠
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

SOCIAL PROGRAMME ATTENTION!

These social events are not included in any package

Friday Tour

Saturday Lunch is only included if you play in the Teams Tournament

Closing Dinner is only included in the Intertours package

If you wish to come to these events, please go to the Welcome Desk

Warm-Up Pairs Prize Distribution

Prize Award Names


300.00	1st Pair	Mads Eyde - Dennis Bilde
200.00	2nd Pair	Ralf Schlotmann - Claus Daehr
150.00	3rd Pair	Janis Romanovskis - Maris Purgailis
100.00	4th Pair	Michael Gromoeller - Anne Gladiator
50.00	5th Pair	Sigurdur Olafsson - Jon Siglrysson



DO WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE DONE ANYWAY, EVEN IF IT DOESN'T WORK

What would you bid on this hand after your right-hand opponent opens 1♠? Does it make a difference if partner has already passed?

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ 62 ♥ 109874 ♦ 1052 ♣ K92		♠ A953 ♥ — ♦ K9874 ♣ J865	♠ QJ1084 ♥ AKJ6 ♦ J3 ♣ Q10
		♠ K7 ♥ Q532 ♦ AQ6 ♣ A743	

Judging from the results at the table, most people doubled, presumably lured by the 4-card heart suit. This presents a difficulty on the next round of the auction, however: if partner responds 2♦ there is no problem, because you can simply pass and hope for a plus score. If partner has a near-opening, however, and bids 3♣ or 3♦, what do you do next? Rebidding 3NT shows a much stronger hand: if a 1NT overcall shows 15-17, doubling and then bidding NT shows 18-20. And this isn't even a good 15-count, in the context.

Double followed by a spade cue-bid – asking for a stopper – also shows a much better hand than this.

If you would have opened 1NT (or opened 1♣ or 1♥ and rebid 1NT, depending on range), why would you not overcall 1NT? It gets the whole hand across in one bid. Partner still has the full range of responses available. If 1NT is doubled by West, you can still use whatever wriggle you would employ after a 1NT opening. You have a balanced 15-count with a spade stopper. It hasn't suddenly metamorphosed into a 17-count with a small doubleton spade; and certainly not into a 19-count with good spade stoppers.

1NT also has the merit of telling partner you have a strong-ish balanced hand, allowing him to judge whether to double incautious opponents.

In the second session of the Open Pairs, Board 16 produced a fine array of results, ranging from +800 for 3♥X to – 110 for 2♠ mysteriously making by East-West. Fans of doubling will be pleased to know that it at least offers a slim chance of right-siding a no-trump contract: if North can muster a 1NT response he can make 9 tricks, whereas South is limited to 8 because of the spade position. The top score legitimately available was an under-pointed 3NT by North (though of course, this being a large congress rather than the Bermuda Bowl, half a dozen Souths also made 9 or 10 tricks on a misdefence).

The other genuine game contract was 5♣, which succeeds played by either hand. Only one pair found it (they wish to remain anonymous, on account of the murkiness of their auction), and only 4 other players contrived to make 11 tricks. The key to the play is to duck a round of clubs to retain control of trumps.

Suppose East leads ♥A or K. You ruff and duck a round of trumps, hoping they break 3-2. East wins with the 10 and returns a spade. You take this in dummy and ruff another heart. Now you pretend to take a diamond finesse and ruff a third heart. Crossing your fingers that diamonds also break 3-2 AND that the hand with three trumps also has three diamonds, you play a diamond to the ace, cash the ace of trumps discarding a spade, cross to ♦K and claim. Dummy's ♣Q goes away on the fourth diamond, you still have a trump in dummy to ruff a heart, and the ace of spades is still in your hand to reach the 5th diamond.



Options for Friday Excursions

Option A East of Madeira

Coach leaves Vidamar 9.45. Lunch included

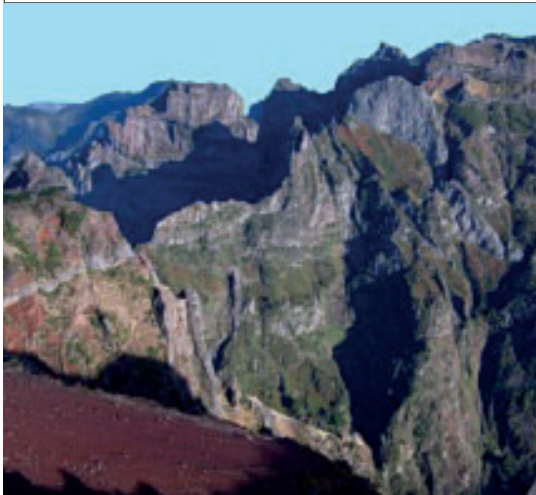
Explore the eastern side of the island, with its breath-taking views, enchanting laurisilva (laurel forest) and traditional villages. A stop at the Ponta do Garajau viewpoint (statue of Christ the King, magnificent view over the Atlantic) is followed by a scenic drive through the laurisilva to Poiso and Pico do Areeiro, the third-highest peak in Madeira, 1818 m above sea-level. There are spectacular views from the road up to the mountain; in good weather you can see cotton-wool clouds hanging in the valleys below. The tour continues through the forest to Ribeiro Frio, a nature park with trout hatchery. On the way to Santana you will be able to admire the rich green of the terraced fields. Lunch in Santana, a beautiful village on the north coast, with its famous triangular thatched houses. The route back to the hotel passes through Machico, the first landfall of Zarco and Tristão Vaz Teixeira when Madeira was discovered in 1419. Time of return to hotel to be confirmed.



Option B Catamaran Trip (3 Hours)

Coach leaves Vidamar 9.30

A relaxing trip along the south coast of Madeira, with a good chance of spotting whales and dolphins in all their magnificence and in their natural habitat.



Option C Jeep Trip (4 Hours, Min 8 persons)

Coach leaves Vidamar 10.00

The tour stops first at the Miranda viewpoint, with superb views over the Bay of Funchal, and continues to Vale do Paraíso (Paradise Valley), with optional 20-minute break. The route then climbs to Pico do Areeiro (1818m), the third-highest peak on the island and the most visited. The next stop is Santo da Serra, followed by Portela, where from the viewpoint Porto da Cruz and Faial can be seen. The excursion ends with visits to Fonduras and then Machico. Drop-off at your hotel.

The web-site has been redesigned and relaunched. On the web-site you will be able to find the programme of events, all the results and, of course, these bulletins. The address is <http://www.bridge-madeira.com/> or you can use the QR code on the right.





A TRAP FOR THE UNWARY

By Laura Woodruff

The Lightner double, calling for an unusual lead against a slam, is a useful tool but a dangerous master. Here's an excellent example of the wrong time to wield it, in an auction which also contains another helpful convention for non-experts.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ KQ ♥ AKQJ954 ♦ Q98 ♣ 10	♠ 10987 ♥ 7 ♦ 105432 ♣ QJ2	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A654 ♥ 8 ♦ AKJ7 ♣ K854
♠ J32 ♥ 10632 ♦ 6 ♣ A9763			

Unless North-South are playing some esoteric system which allows South to open, West has a choice between 1♥ and 4♥ (or perhaps 4♣ if she's playing NAMYATS/Texas¹). Let's assume she chooses 1♥, otherwise there is no story.

It may look obvious to respond 1♠, but what do you do on the second round if partner rebids 2♥? Do you simply punt 3NT? The club stopper is not robust, and with your good controls you might be missing a minor-suit slam. If instead you choose 3♣ or 3♦, you are implying 5 spades. 2♦ surely has merit? For one thing, if the opponents belatedly lurch into the auction it will get partner off to the right lead. For another, on the next round of the auction it allows you to tell

¹ NAMYATS is commonly known as Texas in the UK

a small lie – showing 5 diamonds – instead of a big lie.

Now West has an easy 3♥, which - even in Acol - is game-forcing over a 2-level response.

In our story, the auction proceeded as follows:

West	North	East	South
-	-	-	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
?			

Unfortunately South had, in a long bridge career, never had the meaning of this 5♥ bid explained to her. She didn't know that after a major-suit agreement, a raise to 5 of the major says one of the following:

- a) If the opponents have bid a suit, bid 6 if you can stop 2 losers in that suit
- b) If we have bid 3 suits, bid 6 if you can stop 2 losers in the 4th suit
- c) If neither of these applies, bid 6 if you've got good trumps (in context)

Holding 7 solid hearts, she therefore leapt to 7♥, and was heading for 0 MPs until South rode to the rescue. Here's a tip: if you are holding a cashing ace in an unbid suit against a grand slam, do not double. Firstly, you're already getting a good score when the contract fails. But more important, this double is a Lightner double and tells partner to lead something unusual. Since the unbid suit would be the usual, partner is now going to lead something else.

That is indeed what happened here. South doubled; North led a diamond, and the contract made. East-West got one of the very few real live 100% scores in this event (1770, if you're curious). And West now knows what 5♥ meant.



Open Pairs Prize Distribution

Prize

Award

Names

2,100.00	1st Pair	Mads Eyde – Dennis Bilde
1,500.00	2nd Pair	Juliano Barbosa – António Campos Palma
1,000.00	3rd Pair	Michael Gromoeller – Helmut Haeusler
800.00	4th Pair	Jon Ingthorsson – Kristinn Olafsson
700.00	5th Pair	Jorge Cruzeiro – Reinaldo Timóteo
600.00	6th Pair	Piotr Koluda – Mariusz Kowlaski
500.00	7th Pair	Maurizio Di Sacco – Enrico Castellani
400.00	8th Pair	Marius Bartnes – Christian Bahha
350.00	9th Pair	Gerbrand Hop – Mark Thiele
300.00	10th Pair	Bjorn Wenneberg – Henrik Wegnelius
250.00	11st Pair	Dimitri Markaris – Matthias Schueller
225.00	12nd Pair	Andrei Kavalenka – Ihar Radziukevich
225.00	1st Foreign	Frederic Wilt – Espen Haugstad (13)
225.00	1st Ladies	Virginia Chediak – Ranja Sivertsvik (14)
225.00	1st Mixed	Wubbo de Boer – Agnes Snellers (15)
225.00	1st Senior	Thordur Sigurdsson – Gisli Thorarinsson (23)
225.00	1st Norwegian	Harald Nordby – Arild Aarmot (16)
225.00	1st Dutch	Dennis Stuurman – Justin van der Kam (17)
225.00	1st Swedish	Per-Inge Helmertz – Daniel Gustafsson (19)
225.00	1st German	Kathryn Hertz – Eckhard Böhlke (20)
225.00	1st Spanish	Alan Maddock – Gabriel Carrasco (21)
225.00	1st Western	Jacek Pszczola – May Sakr (22)
225.00	1st Danish	Henrik Iversen – Lotte Skaanning (26)
225.00	1st Eastern	Jacek Dmowski – Tomasz Paluchowski (27)
225.00	1st Portugal	João Fanha – Pedro Morbey (34)
225.00	1st UK	Filip Kurbalija – Diane Kurbalija (29)
225.00	1st Icelandic	Halldor Svanbergsson – Valur Sigurdsson (49)
225.00	1st Madeira	Alexandre Rodrigues – Bruno Macedo (71)
150.00	2nd Dutch	George Schipper – Gerard Limmen (18)
150.00	2nd Mixed	Heinrich Naegeli – Irene Naegeli (25)
150.00	2nd Norwegian	Sverre Aal – Tor E Grude (28)
150.00	2nd Senior	Willem Flisijn – Harry Burmania (32)
150.00	2nd German	Ralf Schlotmann – Claus Daehr (30)
150.00	2nd Eastern	Janis Romanovskis – Maris Purgailis (35)
150.00	2nd Western	Lasse Utter – Marja Tulonen (39)
150.00	2nd Danish	Lisbeth Grove – Kjello Hansen (42)
150.00	2nd Portugal	João Vide Barbosa – Paulo Sarmento (50)
150.00	2nd Ladies	Barbara Von Kleist – Sabine Würdermann (51)
150.00	2nd Icelandic	Sveinn R Eiriksson – Magnus Magnusson (56)
100.00	3rd Norwegian	Kaare Bogø – Espen Fasting (31)
100.00	3rd Dutch	Henning Ostergaard – Niels S Zeeberg (36)
100.00	3rd Portugal	Nuno Paz – Carlos Luiz (52)
100.00	3rd Icelandic	Stefania Sigurbjorndottir – Maria Bender (62)



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Open Pairs Final Results

	%	Names
1	61.98	Mads Eyde - Dennis Bilde
2	61.65	Juliano Barbosa - António Campos Palma
3	61.45	Michael Gromoeller - Helmut Haeusler
4	61.11	Jon Ingthorsson - Kristinn Olafsson
5	60.31	Jorge Cruzeiro - Reinaldo Timóteo
6	59.76	Piotr Koluda - Mariusz Kowalski
7	59.63	Maurizio Di Sacco - Enrico Castellani
8	59.62	Marius Bartnes - Christian Bahha
9	59.49	Gerbrand Hop - Mark Thiele
10	59.24	Bjorn Wenneberg - Henrik Wegnelius
11	58.97	Dimitri Markaris - Matthias Schueller
12	57.83	Andrei Kavalenka - Ihar Radziukevich
13	57.82	Frederic Wilt - Espen Haugstad
14	57.69	Virginia Chediak - Ranja Sivertsvik
15	57.59	Wubbo de Boer - Agnes Snellers
16	57.54	Harald Nordby - Arild Aarmot
17	57.06	Dennis Stuurman - Justin van der Kam
18	57.06	George Schipper - Gerard Limmen
19	56.96	Per-Inge Helmertz - Daniel Gustafsson
20	56.9	Kathryn Hertz - Eckhard Böhlke
21	56.89	Alan Maddock - Gabriel Carrasco
22	56.84	Jacek Pszczola - May Sakr
23	56.61	Thordur Sigurdsson - Gisli Thorarinsson
24	56.53	Tommy Bergdahl - Peter Görnandt
25	56.25	Heinrich Naegeli - Irene Naegeli
26	56.16	Henrik Iversen - Lotte Skaanning
27	56.1	Jacek Dmowski - Tomasz Paluchowski
28	56.02	Sverre Aal - Tor E Grude
29	56	Filip Kurbalija - Diane Kurbalija
30	55.94	Ralf Schlotmann - Claus Daehr
31	55.93	Kaare Bogø - Espen Fasting
32	55.7	Willem Flisijn - Harry Burmania
33	55.56	Erik Eriksen - Finn Fyllingslid
34	55.5	João Fanha - Pedro Morbey
35	55.4	Janis Romanovskis - Maris Purgailis
36	55.33	Henning Ostergaard - Niels S Zeeberg
37	55.33	Thomas Wrang - David Wrang
38	55.08	Haakan Tjarnemo - Bengt Emanuelsson
39	55.07	Lasse Utter - Marja Tulonen
40	54.86	Yordan Valkanov - Veselin Velischkov
41	54.78	Witold Stachnik - Ryszard Skotarski
42	54.75	Lisbeth Grove - Kjello Hansen
43	54.75	Hans van Ommeren - Arjen Salari
44	54.68	Nedeltcho Ivanov - Marga Fernandez
45	54.53	Janine van Ipenburg - Toine van Hoof
46	54.5	Seppo Siemi - Jan de Winter
47	54.27	Hans Kreuning - Willem Schneider
48	54.23	Svein Harald Risness - Egil Hansen
49	54.18	Halldor Svanbergsson - Valur Sigurdsson
50	54.16	João Vide Barbosa - Paulo Courteilles Sarmiento

51	53.99	Barbara Von Kleist - Sabine Würdermann
52	53.95	Nuno Paz - Carlos Luiz
53	53.91	Frederic Boldt - Paul Grünke
54	53.86	Yael Topiol - Hans Vergoed
55	53.81	José Carlos Henriques - Rui Pinto
56	53.75	Sveinn R Eiriksson - Magnus Magnusson
57	53.7	Szczepan Smoczynski - Gitte Hecht-Johansen
58	53.64	Rosaline Barendregt - Yngve Lamo
59	53.58	Witold Tomaszek - Ewa Miszewska
60	53.5	Paula De Lorenzo - Jordi Sabaté
61	53.49	Dennis Kruis - Tim Heeres
62	53.47	Stefania Sigurbjornsdottir - Maria Bender
63	53.42	Igor Kravchenko - Alexander Nekhoroshev
64	53.26	Unnar Gudmundsson - Kristín Óskarsdóttir
65	53.2	Nedju Buchlev - Elke Duhrig
66	53.17	Gunnlaugur Saevarsson - Valgard Blondal
67	53.05	Peter Bertheau - Peder Skaj
68	52.93	Rob van den Bergh - Ricardo Westerbeek
69	52.86	Karl Gretar Karlsson - Reynir Karlsson
70	52.75	Aris Verburgh - Louk Herber
71	52.65	Alexandre Rodrigues - Bruno Macedo
72	52.62	Gunnleiv Grude - Marian Grude
73	52.55	Andrejs Timofejevs - Ivars Zarumba
74	52.47	Mike Bell - Timothy Leslie
75	52.37	Adalsteinn Jörgensen - Svala K Palsdottir
76	52.04	Helmut Hoogeveen - Hans Metselaar
77	51.94	Joachim Cappeller - Gabriele Cappeller
78	51.88	Petur Hartmannsson - Gummi Sigursteinsson
79	51.77	Ibrahim Al-Qattan - Nabil Al-Hussini
80	51.75	Lena Leszczynska - Piotr Ilczuk
81	51.7	John Herland - John Vaage
82	51.66	Susan Woodcock - Stuart Clarke
83	51.6	Ricardo Fernandes - Filipe Gonçalves
84	51.38	Gerwin Middelkoop - Pim Vermeulen
85	51.29	Patrick Goor - Petra Erne
86	51.29	Jade Barrett - Donna Wood
87	51.24	Halldór Thorvaldsson - Hulda Hjalmarsdóttir
88	51.24	Han Bégas - Lucia Grosman
89	51	Renee Verdegaal - Anne Schoonen
90	50.88	Frits Gootjes - Tineke Poland
91	50.84	Françoise Ingelbert - Michel Ingelbert
92	50.78	René Stienen - Elly Schippers
93	50.77	Hans Arne Forseth - Haldis Guttormsen
94	50.63	Anne Gladiator - Berthold Engel
95	50.6	Erik Dahl - Bjorn Sture Valen
96	50.32	Hans van der Heijde - John Linse
97	50.24	Marco ter Laare - Linda Molle
98	50.18	Svein Erik Dahl - Alan Scott
99	50.11	Hanneke Kreijns - Ans Abel
100	50.06	Vigfus Vigfusson - Johanna Gisladottir
101	50.03	Pirjo Juuri-Oja - Erkki Juuri-Oja



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102	50.03	Maria Ana Jordão - Mané Mendes Almeida
103	49.98	Pieter van Engen - Virginie van Engen
104	49.89	Magnus Asgrimsson - Thorsteinn Bergsson
105	49.85	Douglas Rotchell - Dave Blackman
106	49.85	Laura Woodruff - Shelley Shieff
107	49.84	Hans Klarenbeek - Marcel Winkel
108	49.82	Renate Hansen - Aleksey Dimitrov
109	49.81	Nuno D Martins - Fábio Fernandes
110	49.77	Ellen Clevers - Raymond van Dortmund
111	49.67	Andreas Babsch - Ingrid Picheler
112	49.66	Francisco Russo - Rita Russo
113	49.58	Bonnie Clementsson - Jan Clementsson
114	49.57	Lars Arthur Johansen - Aasmund Forfot
115	49.37	Maria van der List - Peter Kroezen
116	49.25	Miguel Teixeira - Diego Brenner
117	49.18	Alexis Logothetis - Daniele Logothetis-Simon
118	48.92	Miguel Sarmiento - Isabel Sarmiento
119	48.72	Francisco Pereira Gonçalves - Mariana Leitão
120	48.69	Bader Alrefae - Saud Altatan
121	48.63	Rosemary Shaw - Katherine Field
122	48.62	João Campos Ferreira - Miguel Sousa Guedes
123	48.58	Edie van Os - Mike Reuser
124	48.55	Anne Abraham - Henrik Norman
125	48.49	Tyge Fogh - Birgitte Rønn
126	48.35	Trudy van den Bichelaer - Robert van den Bichelaer
127	48.32	Inge Beate Austlid - Johan Skattum
128	48.3	Svein Markussen - Roennaug Asla
129	48.2	Hennie de Paauw - Joost Snoeck
130	48.14	Betty Speelman - Carla van Rooijen
131	48.09	Pedro Morgado - Luís M Silva
132	48.06	Margarida Machado - António Peixoto
133	48.05	Nick Woodcock - Susan Fjortoft
134	48.04	Torben Dalsgaard - Annie Dalsgaard
135	47.93	Abdulaziz Aldashti - Khalid Alobaidi
136	47.87	Michael Pauly - Mirjam Abraham
137	47.86	Ragna Briem - Toranna Palsdottir
138	47.82	Barbara Ames - Diane Alexander
139	47.7	Conchi Barros Parra - Julio Fernandez Rey
140	47.59	Lisbeth Eide - Arne Andreasen
141	47.5	Anne-Marie van den Berg - Jaap van den Berg
142	47.5	Ronald Halkes - Loes Janssen
143	47.5	Viorel Micescu - Mihnea Adrian Nedelcu
144	47.48	Björn Theodorsson - Valgerdur Kristjonsdottir
145	47.4	Bruno Neves - Robert Snapper
146	47.38	Knut Kiste - Tomas Ruth
147	47.37	Gabriel Gislason - Gisli Steingrimsson
148	47.37	José Macedo - João Machado
149	47.35	Stefan Gardarsson - Gunnar Thordarson
150	47.34	Wiveca Jongeneel - Jos Winkelman
151	47.32	Harpa Fold Ingolfsdottir - Sigthrudur Blondal
152	47.22	Frank-Christian Otto - Anne Heyl
153	47.2	Gudlaugur Sveinsson - Erlendur Jonsson
154	47.12	Ingrid Ledertoug - Lisbeth Smed

155	47.04	Lone Kiaer - Jeppe Juhl
156	46.99	Eduardo Fernandes - Frederico Teixeira
157	46.98	Peter Basse - Simon Ortmann
158	46.98	Kaster Vinther - Eva Ricard
159	46.96	Frances Loughridge - David Burn
160	46.93	Francisco M Costa - João Fatal
161	46.91	Jutta Bartley - Gareth Bartley
162	46.78	Mette Sand - Sonja Bech
163	46.55	Anne-Lill Hellemann - Rolf Tolle
164	46.53	Jürgen Rinderspacher - Marianne Sery
165	46.25	Gudmundur Johannsson - Hrafnildur Skuladottir
166	46.23	Frank van Gool - Thijs Hoebe
167	46.19	Birgitte Stephensen - Henrik Stephensen
168	46.15	Skoki Velh - Gelsead Vegard
169	45.98	Gabi Schneider - Alfried Bocker
170	45.88	Paul Gagné - Diana Harris
171	45.86	Jonas Tjarnemo - Thorbjorn Haraldsson
172	45.77	Aleksandra Mierzwa - Patrick Bocken
173	45.65	Sophie Leroux - Francis Gouffé
174	45.59	Gudny Gudjonsdottir - Jon Hjaltason
175	45.48	Johann Stefansson - Thorvaldur Palmason
176	45.34	Rosemarie Roderburg - Sybil Müller-Maubach
177	45.29	Christina Klemmensen - Thomas Gustafsson
178	45.06	Sigurdur Olafsson - Jon Siglrysson
179	45.01	Ann-Sophie Anderson - Eva Brantingson
180	44.55	José Pereira Sousa - Pedro Nunes
181	44.13	Annalisa Marcja Fasano - Carlo Stragliati
182	43.89	David Ludviksson - Emma Axelsdottir
183	43.47	Mara Vogt - Sabine Neitzel
184	43.47	Kristin Andrewsottir - Ingibjorg Gudmundsdottir
185	43.33	Roglyn Hinds - Yvonne Seale
186	43.33	Floris Vlaanderen - Joana Ribeiro
187	42.76	Ingeborg Slikker - Sharon Bong
188	42.43	Vigdis Sigurjonsdottir - Elisabet Steinarsdottir
189	42.05	Marilyn Malinowska - Antoinette Eltz
190	42.01	John Freitas - Bianca Baracchi
191	41.19	José A Fernandes - Luís A Correia
192	41.08	Camilla Flensted-Jensen - Knud Flensted-Jensen
193	40.75	Sigurjóna Björgvinsdóttir - Gunnar Guðmundsson
194	40.67	Manuel Jesus R Madriñan - Margarita Iris M Martin
195	40.42	Hilde Vollan - Hege Marie Salseng
196	40.28	João Amaral - Ricardo Pereira
197	39.48	Kristján Thorvaldsson - Árni Kristjánsson
198	39.04	Sveinn Símonarson - Ágústa Jónsdóttir
199	38.63	Celia Rodriguez Freire - Aurora Sayagues Gomez
200	38.13	Rui Moniz - Ria Bartolomij
201	37.82	Beatriz Gonzalez Aparicio - Rosa Estrada Ibars
202	37.45	Yumiko Hough - Dominique Custers
203	37.37	Sunna Ipsen - Anna Ipsen
204	37.02	Sigridur Fridriksdottir - Hanna S Fridriksdottir
205	35.53	Magni Olafsson - Reynir Vikar
206	34.64	Helene Britz-Cocker - Angelika Darwazeh-Ruehl
207	33.85	Sigurdur Ingvarsson - Bjarni Gudmundsson



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