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25th Madeira International Bridge Open

7th-13th November 2022

Friday 11th November

Bulletin 4

Luiz and Paz Triumph Again



Second-Placed: Ralph Retzlaff and Matthias Schueller



Open Pairs winners: Nuno Paz and Carlos Luiz



Third-placed: Andreas Babsch and Michael Gromoeller

After three days of hard-fought competition The Open Pairs came to an end and the winners are Nuno Paz and Carlos Luiz with 62.53%, in second place came Ralph Retzlaff and Matthias Schueller with 60.10% having moved up from eighth place overnight, but perhaps the performance of the evening was third-placed Andreas Babsch and Michael Gromoeller with 59.45% who were languishing in 22nd place after the first two sessions. Congratulations to all.

If you are reading this at breakfast and are availing yourself of one of the **optional excursions** please remember that the departure times are now as follows:

Levada Walk 9.00; Boat Trip 9.15; North West Tour 9.30. The usual warning about remembering your badge applies.

If you have not yet registered for the teams event please fill in one of the green forms as soon as possible. Ideally pass it to one of the Tournament Directors, failing that please give it to the Welcome Desk or someone in the Bulletin Office.

Seating plans will be posted on the walls and on the website.

All the results and the ongoing program of play are available on the website: www.bridge-madeira.com. You can use the QR code from your phone or tablet.





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MAIN PROGRAMME 7th – 13th November 2022

Location - Congress Room + Selvagens 1-2-3

FRIDAY 11 th November	18.00	Deadline for Teams Tournament Entries
	19.30	Team Assignments
	20.30	Open Teams Tournament Session 1 (3 matches)
SATURDAY 12 th November	11.00	Open Teams Tournament Session 2 (2 matches)
	13.15	Lunch Break (light lunch included)
	14.30	Open Teams Tournament Session 3 (4 matches)
SUNDAY 13 th November	14.30	Open Teams Tournament Session 4 (3 matches)
	19.00	Final Results

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



At the O Lagar Traditional dinner, Hjálmar Pálsson was serenaded with 'Happy Birthday' by the folklore singers and dancers on the occasion of his birthday. We would not dream of revealing his age but I have it on authority that is one of those that ends with a zero,



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The **Welcome Desk** in the lobby of VidaMar Tower 2 will be open at the following times:
If you need help or information outside these times, please ask at the hotel Reception Desk or speak to one of the Directors.

Friday 11 th November	18.00 – 20.30
Saturday 12 th November	Closed
Sunday 13 th November	13.00 – 14.30

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

- FRIDAY 11th November Coach leaves Hotel VidaMar for your chosen excursion. Details of excursions can be found later in this bulletin. Further information is available at the Welcome Desk.
- SUNDAY 13th November 20.30 Closing Dinner and trophy presentation in the Ocean Room – Hotel VidaMar, 2nd floor.

Any of the Social Programme events may be purchased at the Welcome Desk

SIDE EVENTS

Monday 14 th Cool-down Pairs (€10)	20.30
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Every morning at 10.30 Mark Horton will deliver his "Mark Your Card" discussion in Selvagens 1 on the interesting deals of the previous day.



IntoBridge



IntoBridge is a new global online bridge platform available 24/7, which was launched on 30th October and already has 3,500 registered members. It aims to provide an enhanced online experience in every possible way with the emphasis on social interaction.

IntoBridge has been developed For the Players, By the Players - The founders of IntoBridge are Stefan Skorchev and Christophe Grosset who have been immersed in the bridge world for over 20 years and are passionate about the game. They want everyone to be able to enjoy and play bridge. This new platform offers video, audio and chat or any combination of all three - so if you want to have your camera on, the other players will be able to see you, but they do not have to have theirs on, they can communicate by chat and/or audio.

The one and only Zia is also involved after having worked with the founders on several projects in the past. He also sees the future of the digital platform for developing the game and keeping it alive.

His involvement is very hands-on (no pun intended) - for example you can record a question and he will answer it. There is also a challenge Zia event every week - an 18-board qualifier sees the winners play against Zia and his partner which will be streamed live on YouTube on the IntoBridge Channel. There will be commentary and analysis live - watch and enjoy from the comfort of your Smart TV (or simply kibitz on IntoBridge if you prefer).

As a player, you can set up team matches (and there is a discussion room for discussion afterwards).

Anyone can set up a casual match or an entire tournament.

There are Open Pairs games that run twice a week, organised by IntoBridge where analysis of the boards is sent out by email afterwards.

The platform is free to use and always will be so, but the enhanced features will only be available by subscription in the future. IntoBridge see

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You can sign up and register on www.into-bridge.com and there is also an active Facebook channel with daily quizzes and discussions.

Later this week look out for free IntoBridge T-shirts and do not forget that there are trophies and cash prizes for the best played hand and the best bid hand so send your entries to madeira@vaupillon.com or come in person to the Bulletin Office.



The trophies that will be awarded alongside the cash prizes



A Three Pipe Problem

Ron Tacchi

I was asked how to make 4♥ on the following hand after West had doubled the opening N/S salvo of 1♣-P-1♥ and led the ace of spades followed by the jack.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ K76		♠ 32
♥ K1094		♥ AQ3
♦ —		♦ QJ964
♣ AQ7432		♣ 865
♠ AJ109		♠ 32
♥ J7		♥ AQ3
♦ 10873		♦ QJ964
♣ KJ10		♣ 865
♠ Q854		
♥ 8652		
♦ AK52		
♣ 9		

The fact that you have been told that the contract can make gives you a significant advantage over the real declarer. However if you are declarer and you have overbid to the game level then unless you can make your contract you will be in for a poor score, so you must assume that it is makeable. Your first thought is probably that the contract is without hope if the ♥AQJ are in the East hand and probably it will be difficult even if West has a singleton honour. Your next consideration is that the spades must be 4-2 otherwise you will lose the ♠A, a ruff and two trumps, also the distribution would be impossible if West has doubled with a five-card spade suit rather than bidding it direct.

So now we have surmised that West has four spades and two hearts to an honour. Things are beginning to fall in place. Our next thought is that we will need to establish the club suit to give ourselves enough winners. Now we have the outline of a plan forming. The immediate question is at trick two as to where to win the spade continuation. Evidently you must win in hand as need to lead towards dummy in both trumps and clubs, also what could you possibly play if left in dummy. You can tackle trumps or clubs first, the normal procedure is to set up the side suit before tackling trumps, so you lead a club, taking a successful

finesse. You follow this with a club ruff in hand and try to suppress a grin when the suit breaks 3-3. So now to trumps: a small trump elicits the ♥7 from West and you insert the ♥9 and East takes the queen. He returns a diamond which you take in hand and play another round of trumps and give a sigh of relief when West follows. The contract is now secure and after you have drawn the outstanding trump you can claim.

What to do if West plays the ♥J on the first round of trumps? Do you take it as a true card, or is it from ♥QJ or even ♥Jx. If it was from ♥QJ the contract is no longer makeable. So is the defender in the West seat good enough to play the ♥J from ♥Jx? I suspect not, so now we need to amend our plan to cater for the 4-1 trump split. Assuming East returns a diamond, we know need to cash the ace and king of diamonds discarding the ♠K, so we can ruff spades in dummy, and then ruff a diamond. When you lead clubs from dummy East is powerless, if he ruffs high then you have a high crossruff to finish, if he ruffs low you overruff and your remaining trumps are good enough to score two tricks by ruffing, or he gives dummy the lead and you still have a master club.

When the trumps are 3-2 it does not matter whether we start with trumps or the diamonds, but when they split 4-1 then it is imperative to play clubs first.

So we have made our contract as the cards lie and even catered for some 4-1 trump splits. The question that remains is how could E/W have beaten the contract? The answer is not intuitive. West must lead a small trump and then East must duck if the ♥9 is inserted! If declarer plays low from dummy then East can take three rounds of trumps leaving declarer in dummy. The reason East must duck when the ♥9 is played is that it deprives declarer of a much-needed entry to hand.



INTER-NATIONS CHALLENGE CHARITY EVENT



The current total raised by the charity Pairs for hte Associação dos Amigos de Pessoas com Necessidades Especiais da Madeira has reached €1,750. This is a new record for the Charity Pairs. There is stilltime to make a donation if you wish, any member of theorganising team will gratefully accept your donation.

Let me ask you how would you play this hand?

On today's deal, you, playing as South, become declarer in 3NT. IMPs Scoring. West, on the left, leads the ♣3.

What is the best line of play?

♠	Q J 9 6
♥	A 7 2
♦	J 9 8 5
♣	A 5

N
W E
 S

♠	K 10 5
♥	8 3
♦	A 7 4
♣	K Q 7 4 2

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Becalmed

Mark Horton

After Tuesday's mind-boggling set of deals, things calmed down. Technique was the thing that was required to pick up the points.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ K4 ♥ J432 ♦ 2 ♣ Q109875	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ AJ952 ♥ AQ9 ♦ 94 ♣ J64	♠ Q10763 ♥ K10 ♦ K8753 ♣ K
N							
W							
E							
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	♠ 8 ♥ 8765 ♦ AQJ106 ♣ A32						

You could easily imagine that the bidding would be brief, East opening 1♠, South's double being the last positive action. However, 1♠ doubled was the contact only three times – and it made twice!

If South follows the generally accepted principle of leading the ♠8, declarer wins with the ten and probably plays the ♣K, South winning and switching to a heart. North wins, cashes the ♠A and continues with the jack. From here it should be easy enough to restrict declarer to four tricks and -800 would be 171-21.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ 876 ♥ J87 ♦ K ♣ QJ10983	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ 53 ♥ AKQ942 ♦ 982 ♣ 76	♠ AJ2 ♥ 5 ♦ QJ10654 ♣ K42
N							
W							
E							
S							
	♠ KQ1094 ♥ 1063 ♦ A73 ♣ A5						

It looks pretty much routine to reach 4♥.

When East leads the ♦Q one option is to win and test the trumps. If they are 2-2 you can then play a spade to the king, come back to hand with a trump and play a second spade.

When trumps prove to be 3-1 you must draw the outstanding one and play a spade to the ten. What you must avoid is playing only two rounds of trumps before playing a spade, as then East wins, cashes two diamonds allowing West to discard two spades and then plays a spade for West to ruff.

On general principles it looks right to duck the opening lead. If West wins and switches to a spade East can win and play the ♦J but even though the ♦A gets ruffed, declarer has the rest.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ A108 ♥ QJ104 ♦ KJ98 ♣ J6	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ 742 ♥ 97632 ♦ AQ106 ♣ A	♠ Q965 ♥ 8 ♦ 753 ♣ K8752
N							
W							
E							
S							
	♠ KJ3 ♥ AK5 ♦ 42 ♣ Q10943						

A handful of people made 4♥ (sometimes doubled) with East leading a diamond, which does declarer no harm. If East leads a spade declarer has to play very well.

West wins with the ace and returns a spade to dummy's king. Now declarer must play a diamond to the ten, cross to dummy with a heart, play a diamond to the queen, pitch a spade on the ♦A, unblock the ♣A, ruff a spade, ruff a club, cross to dummy with a heart and play a club, scoring a tenth trick en passant as it were.



Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ KJ32		♠ Q7654
♥ 3		♥ J1052
♦ 1074		♦ KQ
♣ K10942		♣ 85
♠ A1098		
♥ 986		
♦ 986		
♣ Q73		
♠ —		
♥ AKQ74		
♦ AJ532		
♣ AJ6		

As you can see, 6♦ is a lucky make (the diamond suit will only play for four tricks 37.30% of the time, not to mention the clubs). Seven pairs recorded +1370, one of them playing in clubs, for 185/7.

3NT was popular and those who took 11 tricks collected 128/64. After a spade to the ace and a spade back North wins with the king, guesses the clubs right and East will be under the cosh when the suit is played out.

If N/S play in hearts and West leads a trump, declarer can duck, win the next round, draw trumps and then cash the clubs, scoring +650 which was worth 101/91.

Did you get it right?

Let me tell you how you should have played it...

We have:

- 0 tricks in ♠
- 1 trick in ♥
- 1 trick in ♦
- 3 tricks in ♣

♠ QJ96
♥ A72
♦ J985
♣ A5

♠ 73
♥ Q1054
♦ K32
♣ 10963

♠ A842
♥ KJ96
♦ Q106
♣ J8

♠ K105
♥ 83
♦ A74
♣ KQ742

The ♠ suit offers a solid opportunity for 3 extra tricks but the issue is we are still 1 trick away from 9. We might be able to find the trick needed in ♣ but we might have no enough time to take it. Let's say we win the lead and start playing ♠. The opponents would win and might very well find a ♥ switch. Now if ♣ are not 3-3 we are in trouble.

A clever idea might be to duck the lead. East would likely not smell anything and continue with a ♣. In order to give them the impression we want, we should play the ♣4 from hand. This keeps the ♣2 in the picture, making our version consistent. East would think West led from a 5-card suit and will almost certainly find no reason to change the original suit led. This is exactly all we need. Now our 4 tricks in ♣ are ready to be cashed and we will just play a ♠, setting up our 3 tricks there while the red suits are still under control.

Do you want to see more of these puzzles?

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26th Madeira International Bridge Open
2nd-13th November 2023
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Best Defence By Marcel Winkel

The best defence is to play the majority of the contracts yourself. Because defending is, as most of us agree, the most difficult part of the game. To accomplish this, you first need to have good declarer skills but also some handy tools to win the contract during the auction.

In my opinion Best Defence, also known as Lionel, has gained us many good results over the years, because you can nearly always bid over an opponent's opening 1NT.

On the second session Svend Germann and his partner Marcel Swidde scored a magnificent 68,35% that launched them to the 6th place on the ranking.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ KJ43			
♥ J54			
♦ J742			
♣ 97			
♠ A		♠ 98762	
♥ 972		♥ K863	
♦ Q853		♦ K6	
♣ A8532		♣ Q6	
		♠ Q 10 5	
		♥ A Q 10	
		♦ A 10 9	
		♣ K J 10 4	

South opened a strong NT in 4th seat and after two passes it was Svend's turn. The less points you have sitting in front of the strong hand, the more partner has behind it! Svend tried a double: spades and another suit according to the Lionel convention. Marcel asked for the second suit with 2♣ and after 2♥ by Svend, E/W reached an uncomfortable contract that could fail by 500. But nobody doubled and secondly, South was endplayed before he even touched a card. South chose the ♦A and switched to the ♣J. Even though declarer could let this run, he decided to go up with the ace, untangled the ♦K and crossed to dummy with the ace of spades. His next move was to discard the ♣Q on her red sister and after that he ruffed some more tricks between his hand and dummy. That gave him nine tricks, four more than he was entitled to! In NT N/S have ten tricks so +140 gave E/W a massive score of 185 MP's.

Here you can find your new toy: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lionel_convention.

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- Zia -

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Time To Shine

Marcel Winkel

During the second session of the Open Pairs, North had lots of opportunities to shine.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ 864 ♥ 10 ♦ AQ10 ♣ J107432	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="background-color: #008000; color: white;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ KJ10973 ♥ 83 ♦ J4 ♣ A95	♠ AQ ♥ AJ9764 ♦ K9532 ♣ —
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W		E										
	S											

After opening 3♣ at favourable vulnerability North became declarer in 3NT after South had made an attempt to play in hearts. West saw that both suits bid were not breaking well for declarer, and so tried a double. East led a heart and when South played low, so did West. Now declarer had his ninth trick when the spade finesse worked. 178 MP's out of 192 for N/S.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ KJ32 ♥ 3 ♦ 1074 ♣ K10942	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="background-color: #008000; color: white;"></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ Q7654 ♥ J1052 ♦ KQ ♣ 85	♠ — ♥ AKQ74 ♦ AJ532 ♣ AJ6
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	S											

With a reasonable stopper in the unbid club suit, North became declarer in 3NT. East led his 4th best spade, despite the fact that North had bid that suit. West won the ♠A and continued the suit. The Dutch Adriaan Vos took the king immediately and crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs to let the jack run on the way back, protecting his

♠J when the finesse would be offside. West covered the jack however and Adriaan ran all the clubs, East making uncomfortable moves on his chair. He had to keep the queen of spades, his four hearts and the king and queen of diamonds. In an attempt not to surrender immediately, he shed the queen of diamonds. Declarer was figuring out what was going on at this point and decided that West had the 4th heart and the king of diamonds, so he played four rounds of hearts to end with ten tricks instead of twelve and 80 MP, where 161 were for the taking. The chance to shine again though, was not gone yet.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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Who needs two honours to make an overcall? The North player I was kibitzing at this board didn't. He found ample compensation in the suit opened in front of him: diamonds. After East made a light negative double, N/S reached game in hearts. But West told them this could not go through customs without a stamp! East led his third best diamond to the king and ace. Declarer led a spade to the jack and was happy to see that West had to win with the ace. A spade came back to the ♠K on the table. Declarer needs a diamond finesse and appears to need to trump a diamond and a spade in dummy, promoting West to make three trick in hearts instead of two. West probably has a 3442 shape and see what happens after North takes the diamond finesse. He throws his losing spade on the ♦Q, cashes his ♣A and ruffs his third spade. Now he ruffs a club, crosses to dummy with a high heart and plays another club.



West has only trumps and a winning diamond left and has no winning option in defence. He only makes two trump tricks and the ace of spades and probably some comment to his partner for doubling with that hand. Often someone has to bear the blame 5 matchpoints for declarers who did not find this play and 187 for those who like to shine.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ AKJ7 ♥ J1093 ♦ Q ♣ 9864</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N</p> <p style="margin: 0;">W E</p> <p style="margin: 0;">S</p> </div>	<p>♠ 98 ♥ 754 ♦ KJ10754 ♣ A10</p>
<p>♠ Q65432 ♥ Q86 ♦ A63 ♣ 5</p>		<p>♠ 10 ♥ AK2 ♦ 982 ♣ KQJ732</p>

West opened a popular Multi in first hand and after a non-forcing relay of 2♥, South made an automatic 3♠ overcall. West is dismissed now, but thought he could still show his spades and bid 3♠. When you have a 'too good' stopper during an auction, usually another suit has a weakness, says my experience (no guarantee for that!).

North could take the easy road to five clubs, but because West was screaming for a spade lead, but he bid the game in NT.

East did lead the ♠9 and West covered the 10 (like we all learned plenty of years ago) with his queen. If the ♠9 is from ♠KJ9(7) it was the right thing to do. But without a non-vulnerable 3♥ jump as a relay, having at least three hearts, it makes me think that the ♠9 is from shortage.

Declarer began on clubs and East took the second round. When West discarded the ♠2 on that trick, East should realise that throwing away cards in a suit that is supposed to give you tricks is not a very bright idea. Besides that, declarer is known to have ♠AJxx or better, so leading another spade would definitely be wrong. But East thought of something else. If she had led a diamond when a spade would have been better, for how many boards would she hear about this daft switch? This element is often forgotten analysing a hand. So yes, East led her second spade. North must have thought it was his birthday with diamonds wide open. He grabbed his ten tricks to score a fabulous 178 matchpoints. If he had paid just a little bit more attention during his euphoric state of mind, he should have seen that the second spade played was the ♠8 and therefore his ♠7 was good too. That would have given him an extra 11 matchpoints. South didn't see it either, or just wanted to keep the peace for a while. Because we all will admit that on some days we have three opponents and not only two.

Results

The results published in bulletin are always subject to change after the event. To ensure that you have the latest incarnations go to the website where the definitive version should be available. The website is www.bridge-madeira.com.



Your Directors



José Júlio Curado – co-Chief Tournament Director: In October 1996 I decided I wanted to know the Laws of Bridge. Two years later I was invited to direct the first edition of this tournament with Rui Marques. I liked it so much that I kept coming back and in 2005 I moved to Madeira. By the end of this 12-day week, you will understand why. Have Fun!

Marc van Beijsterveldt: 62 years old and this year directing in my 7th festival. Ever since my first time in Madeira it has been my favourite bridge festival. I have directed all over the world and they all have their plusses and minuses, but Madeira is exceptional. Apart from directing since 1994 in world and European championships and festivals, since 1991 I work at the Dutch Bridge Federation, where I organise the national competitions for teams and pairs, and the 'Ruitenboertoorndooi' simultaneous tournament that once had more than 17,000 pairs. Furthermore I support TeamNL in organising their travelling and hotels etc.



Hans van Staveren: Apart from being a TD I do many other things in the bridge world, mainly computer and network related. I am present at all major EBL and WBF championships. I am also known for the de-facto standard dealing program BigDeal and various other programs doing movements, seeding and some other stuff which most players find extremely boring. It is a lousy job, but someone has got to do it. I have been to Madeira many times, my guess is ten times or so, and I like it very much. Great atmosphere, great weather, well organized tournament.

Jacob Duschek: is a Danish tournament director living in Copenhagen. He was awarded the EBL Tournament Director title in 2013 and has been directing regularly at EBL Championships since then. He is the author of the textbook 'A Guide to the Bridge Laws'. His best results as a player are a bronze medal in 2011 and a silver medal in 2012 at the Danish teams championship. When not directing or writing about the bridge laws, he works full-time as a software developer in the pension industry. He has a son (22) and twin daughters (19).



Sarah Amos: I began my TD career in Wales where I am a National Director and still run many events. I subsequently joined the EBU TD panel over 20 years ago which has allowed me to work all over the UK, running all types of bridge events from club games to home internationals. I love the variety that directing brings me, along with the chance to meet a huge range of different personalities and levels of bridge player.
I have two beautiful daughters, Ruth who lives and works in Shetland and Rachel who teaches bridge online and would make a very fine Tournament Director.

Diarmuid Reddan: Diarmuid Reddan is an Irish Tournament Director recently promoted to NBO International Director and also directed at the European's in Dublin in 2012.
Diarmuid has also represented The CBAI playing in the Camrose in 2013 and has been NPC to various Irish teams with his most recent one being the Irish Mixed Team in Madeira in June this year.
Other interests are golf and rugby.





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Open Pairs Final Standings - Day 3

Rk.	%	Names
1	62.53	Nuno Paz - Carlos Luiz
2	60.1	Ralph Retzlaff - Matthias Schueller
3	59.45	Andreas Babsch - Michael Gromoeller
4	59.19	Igor Grzejdziaik - Sabina Grzejdziaik
5	58.89	Jerzy Skwark - Marek Blat
6	58.68	Olav Ellestad - Frederic Wilt
7	58.45	Nick Nautilus - Frederic Boldt
8	58.34	Egil Hansen - Allie Hoenstok
9	58.33	Mads Eyde - Knut Blakset
10	58.3	Franz Roettger - Kerstin Sosnowski
11	58.19	Frank van Gorp - Arjan Roelofs
12	58.18	Paulo Gonçalves Pereira - Jorge Cruzeiro
13	57.9	Michael Pauly - Sebastian Reim
14	57.86	Svala Pálsdóttir - Adalsteinn Jörgensen
15	57.85	Willem van Eijck - Inez van Eijck
16	57.76	Alexandru Pana - Rita Mucha
17	57.52	Marcel Swidde - Svend Germann
18	57.42	Slawomir Zawislak - Lena Leszczynska
19	57.41	Luís Castaño - Pedro Morbey
20	57.05	Anam Tebha - Stephen Zolotow
21	56.8	Peter Bertheau - Torbjörn Arffman
22	56.76	Harm Van Urk - Hanneke Kreijns
23	56.76	Jonas Tjarnemo - Björn Ohlsson
24	56.75	Ralf Schlotmann - Claus Daehr
25	56.71	John Vermehren Norris - Christian Lahrmann
26	56.46	Betty Speelman - Justin van der Kam
27	56.43	Aris Verburgh - Onno Janssens
28	56.41	Paul Wauters - Nora Groot
29	56.34	Grzegorz Superson - Adrian Bakalarz
30	56.05	Gerwin Middelkoop - Arjen Salari
31	55.9	Harald Nordby - Jan Trollvik
32	55.65	Julius Sigurjonsson - Simon Hult
33	55.63	Odd Skodje - Wim van Luijk
34	55.28	Harry Burmania - Willem Flisijn
35	55.1	Jacek Szczerba - Dariusz Kulpinski
36	55.05	Stefan Fuchs - Sabine Bogner
37	54.98	Haakan Tjarnemo - Bengt Emanuelsson
38	54.93	Andrzej Jeleniewski - Andrei Kavalenka
39	54.9	Anne Gladiator - Andrea Reim
40	54.8	Beatrix Wodniansky - John Linse
41	54.56	Omar Oskarsson - Bernóduð Kristinsson
42	54.45	Adrians Imsa - Ivars Rubenis
43	54.43	Rui Pinto - António Rocha Pinto
44	54.27	Erik Berg - Espen Haugstad
45	54.26	Robert Boeddeker - Flora Zarkesch
46	54.09	Sveinn R Eiriksson - Magnus Eidur Magnusson
47	54.07	Julio Fernandez Rey - Francisco M Costa
48	53.89	Kathryn Hertz - Eckhard Böhlke
49	53.71	Rolf Tolle - Anne-Lill Hellemann
50	53.63	Kristinn Olafsson - Jon Ingthorsson
51	53.56	Shahzaad Natt - India Natt

52	53.54	René van Dijk - Marin Engelberts
53	53.54	Magnus Asgrimsson - Thorsteinn Bergsson
54	53.26	Berend Pluim - Monique van de Walle
55	53.2	Thomas Burg - Peter Zelnik
56	53.17	Mark Kaptein - Mariken Schoenmakers
57	53.1	Grazyna Busse - Piotr Busse
58	53.05	Arild Aarmot - Sverre Pallesen
59	53.02	Andreas Westman - Patrik Eriksson
60	52.95	Lotte Nerem - Annie Storm
61	52.92	Marie Eggeling - Michael Böcker
62	52.85	Loekie Ahrens - Frank van Wezel
63	52.67	Lisbeth Eide - Torgeir Maanum
64	52.64	Robert Kwiatkowski - Sylwester Cieslak
65	52.63	Henning Ostergaard - Christina Lund Madsen
66	52.61	Nikolaj La Cour - Anette Vainer
67	52.47	Bjorn Sture Valen - Erik Dahl
68	52.44	Han Begas - Lucia Grosman
69	52.44	Hans Kreuning - Rob van den Bergh
70	52.34	Flemming Bogh-Sorensen - Birgitte Randrup
71	52.33	Ambrose Holmes-Mackie - Niall Igoe
72	52.04	Björn Thorláksson - Frímann Stefánsson
73	52.03	Jan de Winter - Hans Metselaar
74	51.95	Miguel Ramos - Inês Cunha
75	51.82	Sigurdur Skagfjord - Thorgils Torfi Jónsson
76	51.67	Boudewijn van Peer - Corne Hendriks
77	51.62	João Fanha - Kevin Peeters
78	51.55	Tomas Ruth - Knut Kiste
79	51.21	Stefan Skorchev - Steve Root
80	51.19	Henk Bunt - Domien Silvius
81	50.87	Svanhildur Hall - Hallveig Karlsdóttir
82	50.85	Pedro Sampaio Nunes - João Cabral
83	50.83	Soffia Danielsdottir - Hrafnildur Skuladottir
84	50.73	Sten Bjertnes - Laura Woodruff
85	50.6	Adriaan Vos - Dirk Nap
86	50.5	Marten La Haye - Johan Pieters
87	50.49	Kirsten Steen Moller - Peter Basse
88	50.38	Mike Reuser - Manuel Jesus R Madriñan
89	50.25	Diego Brenner - Miguel Teixeira
90	50.16	Vigfus Vigfusson - Johanna Gisladottir
91	50.07	Rosemary Shaw - Stefan Jonsson
92	50.03	Morten Henningsen - Charlotte Auken
93	50	Peter Kroezen - Maria van der List
94	49.99	Halldór Thorvaldsson - Hjálmar Pálsson
95	49.93	Eva-Lotta Freiner - Pierre Carbonnier
96	49.92	Asbjorn Gunnarsen - Ellen Vigmostad
97	49.9	João Campos Ferreira - Miguel Lima
98	49.84	Lone 'Mama' Kiaer - Jeppe Juhl
99	49.71	Lucian Comanescu - Mihaela Comanescu
100	49.69	Eeva Parvianinen - Olli Jalonen



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101	49.68	Poul Mogensen - Susan Just
102	49.67	Svein Markussen - Roennaug Asla
103	49.61	Katherine Ortmann - Simon Ortmann
104	49.6	Pétur Sigurdsson - Hannes Sigurdsson
105	49.45	João Machado - José Macedo
106	49.42	Mark Thiele - Renée Verdegaal
107	49.37	Ricardo Teixeira - Paulo Pinto
108	49.27	Gunnar Björn Helgason - Einar Jonsson
109	49.25	Mick Barendregt - Ed van Santen
110	49.21	Louise Selway - Florian Weiss
111	49.16	Andrew Clery - Andrew Conway
112	49.16	Niels Steenstrup Zeeberg - Daniel Brandgaard
113	49.09	Pajak Stanislaw - Andrzej Iwanski
114	48.99	Martin Cantor - Kjeld Hansen
115	48.94	Olafur Johansson - Bjarni Sveinsson
116	48.84	Omid Karimi-Müller - Helmut Horacek
117	48.83	Kristin Oskarsdottir - Unnar Gudmundsson
118	48.7	Berthold Engel - Ulrike Schreckenberger
119	48.69	Lisbeth Grove - Lars Mikkelsen
120	48.56	Birgitte Rønn - Tyge Fogh
121	48.54	Agneta Arle - Martin Arle
122	48.52	Maria Tulonen - Lasse Utter
123	48.48	Seija Lahtinen - Jussi Angervo
124	48.46	Paulo Pessanha - Eduardo Pinto
125	48.42	Maria Kroppa - Lech Zwirello
126	48.36	Sjo Huynen - Connie van der Ven
127	48.23	Birna Stefnisdottir - Adalsteinn Steinthorsson
128	48.19	Mary Carmen Ferradas - Francisco Rocha
129	48.17	Ann-Sophie Anderson - Oskar Stenberg
130	48.08	Henrik Frydenlund - Annette R Frydenlund
131	48.03	Jan ten Cate - Conny ten Cate
132	48.02	Pedro Morgado - Eduardo Fernandes
133	48.01	Haldis Guttormsen - Hans Arne Forseth
134	47.96	Shelley Shieff - Anne Catchpole
135	47.94	Pim Vermeulen - Marloes van Heist
136	47.92	George Schipper - Gerard Limmen
137	47.87	Volkert Struyken - Peter Vlas
138	47.66	Dagbjort Hannesdottir - Una Arnadóttir
139	47.5	Gitte Hecht-Johansen - Sonja Bech
140	47.26	Ernst Hopstaken - Joop Stronks
141	47.23	Torfason Thorbergur - Sigurdur Gunnarsson
142	47.18	Floris Vlaanderen - Frits Vlaanderen
143	47.06	Ricardo Fernandes - Nuno Pereira
144	46.87	James Thrower - Helen Rose
145	46.68	Victor Oranje - Jacqueline Oranje
146	46.26	Lars Carlsson - Birgit Bärlund
147	46.23	Wiveca Jongeneel - Jos Winkelman
148	46.23	Bruno Macedo - Nuno D Martins
149	45.99	Frank van Gool - Thijs Hoebe
150	45.69	Jaap van den Berg - Henk de Vet
151	45.68	Jon Gudmundsson - Sigurdur Valdimarsson
152	45.63	Miguel Sarmiento - Isabel Sarmiento

153	45.44	Cho Sjoeding - Esther Sijthoff
154	45.42	Fred Sundwall - Leif-Erik Forsberg
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156	45.24	Marijke Justitz - Janine Benz
157	45.08	Françoise Ingelbert - Michel Ingelbert
158	44.98	Ingrid Ledertoug - Lisbeth Smed
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162	44.57	Matthias Einarsson - Gudmundur Einarsson
163	44.55	Piotr Kardasinski - Liliana Suflida
164	44.18	David Ueland - Joakim Johansen
165	44.03	Amir Pishdad - Christa Pishdad
166	43.97	Even Morken - Stine Froeyse
167	43.59	Hrefna Hardardottir - Soley Jakobsdottir
168	43.53	Conchi Barros Parra - João Fatal
169	43.46	Eelkje van der Veen - Aqe Tolsma
170	43.42	Marie-José de Bruine - Kees Vlak
171	43.31	Aurora Carrera Covelo - Araceli Gil De Somorrostro
172	43.27	Asa Kristinsdottir - Sveinn Simonarson
173	43.24	Carla van Ekeren - Ronald Paping
174	42.92	Gudni Ingvarsson - Birgir Olafsson
175	42.78	Rosemarie Roderburg - Sybil Müller-Maubach
176	42.74	Maurice Bonne - Erik van Dijck
177	42.57	Frederico Teixeira - Luís M Silva
178	42.44	Alex Hannon - Szczepan Smoczynski
179	41.88	Maricarmen Vázquez Zarate - Sabela Domínguez Vaz
180	41.82	Helena Felgas - Margarida Alves Correia
181	41.73	Carmen Rodriguez - Victoria Criado del Rey
182	41.59	Manuela Malpica - Maria Dolores Valeiro
183	41.27	David Ludviksson - Emma Axelsdottir
184	40.63	Hilde Volla - Hege Marie Salseng
185	40.4	Ronald Kakebeen - Josseke Jonker
186	40.33	Paul Vandenbroeck - Noor Johnson
187	39.62	Karl-Heinz Heine - Helga Alisch
188	38.78	Álvaro C Machado - João Amaral
189	38.71	Gareth Bartley - Jutta Bartley
190	38.41	Reynir Vikar - Magni Olafsson
191	38.14	Skuli Sigurdsson - Vigdis Sigurjonsdottir
192	37.71	Olof Thorarensen - Helgi Bergmann Sigurdsson
193	36.59	Helene Britz-Cocker - Angelika Darwazeh-Ruehl
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