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6th-12th November 2023

Friday 10th November

Bulletin 4

The Open Pairs Comes To A Climax

The final session of the Open Pairs saw John Hurd and Mikael Rimstedt head the rankings with a magnificent 68.16%. Hermann Drenkelford and Merijn Groenenboom took second place with 65.17% and the third-placed pair was Igor Grzejdziak and Sabina Grzejdziak scored 64.97%. So after three sessions **John Hurd and Mikael Rimstedt** had snatched first place with 61.91% from **Piotr Marcinowski and Andrzej Jaszczak** with 61.66% followed by **David Kendrick and Patrick Shields** kept their third position with 61.49%. As you can see the scores were very close. Congratulations to the winners..



Calling all cash prize winners - please see the important notice on Page 11 as to how to collect your winnings.

A full list of Pairs winners will be published on Saturday.

All teams must fill in the green registration form.

This should left in the box at Welcome Desk or handed to one of the Tournament Directors.

This applies to all, including those who have paid and registered - it is to allow us to determine who is playing with whom.

Please complete this before 2.00 p.m.

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

FRIDAY 10 th November	18.00	Team Assignments
	19.30	Deadline for Teams Tournament Entries
	20.30	Open Teams Tournament Session 1 (3 matches)
SATURDAY 11 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 12 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.

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The **Welcome Desk** in the lobby of VidaMar Tower 2 will be open at the following times:

Friday 10 th November	18.00 – 20.30
Saturday 11 th November	13.30 - 14.30
Sunday 12 th November	13.00 – 14.30

If you need help or information outside these times, please ask at the hotel's Reception Desk or speak to one of the Directors.

SIDE EVENTS

2nd November – 13th November 2023	Congress Room
Monday 13 th Cool-down Pairs (€10)	20.30

COLLECTION OF BADGES/ENTRIES

If you have booked in advance, you can collect your Identity Badge from the Welcome Desk.

YOU MUST BRING YOUR IDENTITY BADGE TO ALL EVENTS, INCLUDING SOCIAL EVENTS.

You will need to keep a note of your Confirmation number (the number is in the format 123-4567). If you cannot print the confirmation email, please take a photograph of it on your mobile phone and bring the phone with you to the Welcome Desk.

If you want to enter on the day, you will need to pay at the Welcome Desk, where you will be issued with an Identity Badge.

We can issue Identity Badges only to the person named on the badge.





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SOCIAL PROGRAMME

FRIDAY 10th 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 12th November 20.30 Closing Dinner and trophy presentation in the
 Ocean Room – Hotel VidaMar, 2nd floor.

Please note that the departure time for the Catamaran excursion on Friday 10th has been brought forward to 9.00 a.m.

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

ENTRY FEES

Pairs	€ 170.00
Teams	€ 170.00
Pairs + Team	€ 285.00
Pairs + Traditional Dinner	€ 200.00
Pairs + Teams + Traditional Dinner	€ 310.00
Pairs + Teams + Closing Dinner	€ 315.00
Pairs + Teams + Traditional + Closing Dinner	€ 330.00
Traditional Dinner	€ 30.00
Friday Excursion	€ 30.00
Saturday Lunch (non-players)	€ 20.00
Closing Dinner	€ 45.00

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 is here again with special gifts and prizes

IntoBridge, the new bridge platform is once again visiting the Madeira Bridge Festival. They have a table, located opposite the bar in the main playing area and they have various gifts for everyone who goes and sees them.

They also offer two special sets of prizes!

There are 3 copies of Zia's new book: Bridge, A Love Story. Those of you who create an account on www.intobridge.com (or already have one) and go to register on the IntoBridge's table will participate in the lottery for the books. The creation of a new account takes only a minute, so it's really worth the effort.

The other set of prizes is special plaquettes for The Best Played Hand and The Worst Played Hand. They also come with money prizes attached of €200 and €50 respectively. Submit your hands at the Daily Bulletin office or on special@intobridge.com



 **IntoBridge.com**



A Touch Of Class

Mark Horton

My luck was in on Wednesday, as I was at the right table to witness a couple of gems.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ 432 ♥ 542 ♦ 1097 ♣ J853	<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		♠ AJ95 ♥ AKQ8 ♦ QJ2 ♣ 102	♠ K87 ♥ 976 ♦ 85 ♣ AKQ94
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Schippers	Hausler	Stienen	von Arnim
1NT*	Pass	3NT	All Pass
1NT	10-12		

Eschewing the time-honoured idea of leading your longest suit against 3NT North, mindful that East had not looked for a major suit fit, decided to lead a major. Despite his significantly stronger holding in hearts (a subtle attempt to inject a note of levity) he went with the ♠4.

It is hard to blame declarer for playing low from dummy, but South won and five rounds of clubs meant two down and 240/4 for N/S.

If declarer had put up dummy's ♠A almost all those points would have gone in the opposite direction.

When Elly Schippers showed me the deal we concluded that given North has not led a club it is reasonable to place the club strength with South, who would be on lead when East is declarer, which is surely going to be the case virtually all the time.

As a club lead is almost certain to defeat 3NT cashing out as opposed to risking the spade finesse might be the way to go.

When I asked the au pair, she was happy to lead the ♣3.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ 964 ♥ 109653 ♦ 4 ♣ K954	<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		♠ 82 ♥ AKQ ♦ 98762 ♣ 1063	♠ AJ10 ♥ 7 ♦ AKQJ53 ♣ J87
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W		E										
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You would be happy to reach 6♠ or 6♦, but a little care is needed in the former. Say West leads a heart and East plays two rounds, forcing dummy to ruff. Now the winning line is to unblock the ♠AJ, come to hand with the ♣A and cash your remaining trumps. As long as diamonds are not 5-1 you are home, but even though they are badly distributed the last trump squeezes East.

+980 collected, 231/13, +920 218/26 but even +480 was 153/91.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ AJ865 ♥ J10 ♦ 1073 ♣ 763	<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		♠ K109 ♥ 9742 ♦ Q9642 ♣ K	♠ Q2 ♥ AQ53 ♦ AKJ8 ♣ A85
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The popular contract was 3NT by North.

At the table I was watching, East led the ♦2 for the five and ten. How should declarer play?

One option is to go to dummy with the ♥K and run the ♣Q, but that needs the king to be onside and not guarded more than once.

You could cash the ♣A, hoping for a Rabbinical king to appear.

Or you could simply play a low club, hoping



the defenders don't switch to spades.

Jovi Smederevac went for the latter, but to encourage East, she won the first diamond with the king! East took the ♣K but looked no further than the diamond suit and declarer emerged with 12 tricks.

+490 was worth 191/53.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ 1072 ♥ K94 ♦ AQ10 ♣ AQ104	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> <table style="border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <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> </div>		N		W		E		S		♠ J5 ♥ J85 ♦ — ♣ KJ987653	♠ AKQ943 ♥ 1072 ♦ 9643 ♣ —
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
-	1NT	3♣	4♠
All Pass			

West led the ♣2 and declarer put in dummy's ten, ruffing East's jack and cashed the ♠A collecting the eight and jack. He continued with a diamond to the ten, the good news being that the finesse was right, the bad that East scored a trick with the ♠5.

If East had followed with the ♠5, declarer would have cashed a second trump and then played a diamond to the ten. A heart goes on the ♣A and declarer effects a dummy reversal, scoring 12 tricks.

The genius holding the East cards was Agustin Madala.

Holding declarer to 11 tricks was worth 65/179, while losing 480 would have meant 172/72.

SATURDAY LUNCH

The light lunch on Saturday is included for:

- * All players in the Open Teams
- * Non-players who have booked a hotel package through the tournament organisation

If you are NOT playing and are NOT on a hotel package booked through the tournament organisation, lunch is NOT included.

Tickets may be bought at the Welcome Desk for €20.



Carelessness

Ron Tacchi

Many of you will be aware of the Oscar Wilde quote “*To lose one parent, Mr. Worthing, may be regarded as a misfortune; to lose both looks like carelessness.*” from *The Importance of Being Earnest*. This morning I descended to breakfast and found a table on the balcony and made myself known to the waitress and she set the table for one person. I departed to collect my juice and my initial collation of bread and cheese. When I returned with my first helping I discovered that someone else was sitting at my table. I questioned the waitress who was apologetic and provided me with a different table, but not at the edge with the good view. Upon completion of consuming these delicacies I arranged my place with my half-finished drink and a slice of buttered bread ready to accompany my omelette. I went back to the serving area to request a *baveuse* (French for a moist or runny) omelette. Upon walking back to Table 17 I find that not only had all my preparations been removed but yet again someone else was occupying my table. As one can imagine my demeanour was not of a sunny disposition as by the time yet another table was found for me my omelette was cold. A case of “to lose one table....”.

However, there was some serendipity as the extended time taken changing tables meant my path now crossed with that of one of the TDs and he gave me a story. At a certain table declarer led a club and both defenders revoked, a couple of tricks later both defenders followed to a club lead, at this

point the director was called. The director knew the ruling that should be given for a single revoke but could not find in the laws how to handle simultaneous ones. So, in conference with his peers, he ruled a two-trick penalty, one for each revoke, a ruling happily accepted by all present at the table, perhaps another case of “to have one partner revoking....”.

It appears that the TDs are so interested in this case that they are currently scouring the laws to see if their ruling was correct. If any further information comes to light, I will keep you informed.

I also heard of another interesting situation in which a TD found himself. At the table the bidding was completed and the player who was to be dummy announced that he needed to visit the bathroom and handed his cards to declarer to place on the green baize. Whereupon the declarer looked at dummy's hand and arranged them ready to lay out. At this point there was a lead out of turn and the director was called. His immediate opinion was that declarer has seen all 26 cards and that could impact his decision as to which of the options that might be available to him and so the TD returned to discuss with his fellow directors and when he returned to the table he found that they had made their own ruling (never a good idea) and had the lead accepted and so the would-be declarer laid out his cards and now the table had to wait for the new declarer to return from the bathroom.



A Minority Report

Ron Tacchi

Today I am examining those hands where the par is in a minor suit. The minor suits are oft overlooked, especially at matchpoint scoring.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 64											
♥ 1065											
♦ AKJ83											
♣ A96											
♠ J82	<table border="1" style="text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <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		♠ AQ103
		N									
W			E								
		S									
♥ AQJ9	♥ K843										
♦ Q9654	♦ 72										
♣ 5		♣ J43									
♠ K975											
♥ 72											
♦ 10											
♣ KQ10872											

Here the par is 4♣ and about 35 pairs played in clubs, 20 of them made ten tricks and for that they received 186/58. Quite a few had generous defenders who allowed overtrick(s) and some were even doubled. On a large number of occasions E/W played in hearts. N/S have to be careful in defence. Firstly they must not play more than one round of diamonds, and better still, none. Repeated trump leads will reduce declarer's ruffing power and so he will be kept to eight tricks. 16 times E/W were allowed to make nine tricks in hearts.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ QJ8											
♥ K54											
♦ Q76											
♣ QJ53											
♠ 10752	<table border="1" style="text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <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		♠ 964
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W			E								
		S									
♥ 10972	♥ AJ63										
♦ A52	♦ K43										
♣ 72		♣ A109									
♠ AK3											
♥ Q8											
♦ J1098											
♣ K864											

Par on this board is 3♣ and only six pairs finished in this contract but it scored 190/54. If East opens a better minor 1♣, it is difficult to see how N/S can get into the auction especially if West remembers Mark Horton's Bols Bridge Tip of 'Don't be afraid to respond' and bids 1♥. East's raise to 2♥ may well end the auction. In fact eight times the opening bid of 1♣ was passed out.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ Q2											
♥ AQ53											
♦ AKJ8											
♣ A85											
♠ AJ865	<table border="1" style="text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <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		♠ K109
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♥ J10	♥ 9742										
♦ 1073	♦ Q9642										
♣ 763		♣ K									
♠ 743											
♥ K86											
♦ 5											
♣ QJ10942											

An unfair par of 5♣ this one as the double dummy analyser can see the rabbinical king of clubs. Only thirteen pairs played in the minor and only one made it. After a 2NT opening from North is South going to push past 3NT in an effort to play in clubs – probably not. Apart from some obvious bidding mishaps everyone played in no-trumps. And we had results varying wildly from 3NT+4 to 3NT-4. On a diamond lead I will leave you to ponder the merits of winning with the king and playing a small club against playing ace and another, obviously on this board one is superior to the other but what is the correct play as a single dummy problem?



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Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠ A4		
	♥ J107653		
	♦ KJ98		
	♣ 2		
♠ J73		♠ K965	
♥ K2		♥ A984	
♦ 62		♦ 1053	
♣ KQJ874		♣ 105	
	♠ Q1082		
	♥ Q		
	♦ AQ74		
	♣ A963		



Another minor-suit game of 5♦ is the par here but only three pairs achieved that feat in the bidding and two of them failed in the play. Unsurprisingly North kept bidding his hearts until South gave in which equally split between the two-level and the four-level. If defending against Four Hearts E/W need to be careful in their defence and get West to push a spade through otherwise East might get thrown in to lead a spade and so let through the contract.

Cash Prizes

Cash prizes must be collected between these times, from the Executive Meeting Room on Level 4 (ground floor, opposite end from the playing area, near the hotel Reception desk).

Please bring a form of identification.

Friday 10th November: 18:00 – 22:30

Saturday 11th November: 10:00 – 13:00

13:30 – 14:30

Sunday 12th November: 14:00 – 20:30

Please bring a legal identification document (passport, national identity card or driver's licence).



Open Pairs - Session 2

Ceri Pierce

I met a random friend this morning who sailed into Funchal on a cruise ship. Apparently, this is the first time that three Fred Olsen ships have been in the port at the same time and has been accompanied by celebrations a-plenty. You may have noticed the firework display that was set off in honour of the occasion last night.

We went through some of the boards (he is actually a bridge player, and so, didn't mind), and we found this play on board 2.

Most N/S pairs played in 6♥ or 6NT. With the diamond finesse successful it is hard to go off, but the play still has some interest.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ A4		♠ Q 10 7 5						
♥ AJ9		♥ Q4						
♦ J985		♦ Q64						
♣ AQ73		♣ J1065						
♠ J8632	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr></table>	N		E	W		S	♠ K9
N		E						
W		S						
♥ 862		♥ K10753						
♦ 732		♦ AK10						
♣ 84		♣ K92						

Firstly, what is the correct way to play the hearts, mathematically speaking? Winning the spade lead you should cash the ♥A and run the ♥J as that caters for most positions; singleton ♥Q with West; and ♥Q, ♥Qx, ♥Qxx or ♥Qxxx with East.

Having successfully negotiated the heart suit, you should run the rest of the hearts and the other top spade coming down to this six card ending:

♠ -		♠ -						
♥ -		♥ -						
♦ J9		♦ Q6						
♣ AQ73		♣ J1065						
♠ J	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr></table>	N		E	W		S	♠ -
N		E						
W		S						
♥ -		♥ -						
♦ 732		♦ AK10						
♣ 84		♣ K92						

Now you can try your luck in clubs. When East turns up with four (which he has to keep) you know he only has two diamonds left. If the finesse is working, you don't have to take it; you can cash the ace and king of diamonds knowing that the ♦Q will fall if it's on your right. If it is on your left then you cannot make an overtrick anyway unless West started with a 6322 hand, in which case the ♦Q will appear magically on your left and you will get a magical match point score. A classic show up squeeze. Someone pairs went off in 7♥ on a trump lead which takes some doing.

Board 7 was a great board for me and my partner, the lovely John Linse from The Netherlands, which was mainly due to a great bid of 5♥ by John and a signal failure by the opposition:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ AQ7		♠ 5						
♥ 92		♥ J7653						
♦ K987		♦ 10						
♣ K842		♣ Q97653						
♠ 984	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr></table>	N		E	W		S	♠ KJ10632
N		E						
W		S						
♥ AKQ84		♥ 10						
♦ A43		♦ QJ652						
♣ AJ		♣ 10						

The bidding was lively :

West	North	East	South
<i>Pierce</i>		<i>Linse</i>	
-	-	-	2♦*
Double	2♥*	Pass	2♠
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	5♥	All Pass
2♦	Multi		
2♥	Pass/Correct		

North led the A♠ and South played the ♠2 – maybe signalling a club preference? North now duly led a small club which let declarer win with the jack, draw trumps and ruff out the club suit for a discard and an overtrick for +1050.

Looking at North's hand, it can never be right



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to lead a club from Kxxx. North knows that South has at most a singleton heart as he can count ten hearts in the opponents hands and he has two in his own – it is very unlikely that he is 6-1-6-0 or 6-0-7-0. It is only right to switch to clubs if you can cash the ace and then give partner a ruff.

And now a brief mention of a triumph for our opponents on board 17 :

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ AJ865 ♥ J10 ♦ 1073 ♣ 763		♠ Q2 ♥ AQ53 ♦ AKJ8 ♣ A85	♠ K109 ♥ 9742 ♦ Q9642 ♣ K
		♠ 743 ♥ K86 ♦ 5 ♣ QJ10942	

N/S landed in 3NT, and received the 4♦ lead from East (4th highest). Partner played the ♦10 and North played the Ace (!). Now when I won a trick with the ♣K, I confidently played a small diamond back as I knew partner had the jack. BOOM! Declarer won with the ♦8. Dammit!. Well done. Maria van der List.

And now on another triumph of another sort on board 9 I have not named names in order to protect the guilty....

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ 964 ♥ 109653 ♦ 4 ♣ K954		♠ AJ10 ♥ 7 ♦ AKQJ53 ♣ J87	♠ 82 ♥ AKQ ♦ 98762 ♣ 1063
		♠ KQ753 ♥ J842 ♦ 10 ♣ AQ2	

West	North	East	South
-	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♥*
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass*	5NT
Pass	7NT	Double*	All Pass
2NT	Some sort of spade raise.		
3♥	Natural, but North obviously took it as a cue-bid.		
Pass	East nearly doubled for a lead, but thought better of it.; a wise decision as it turned out		
Double	At this point East very carefully checked the auction to make sure that she really was on lead, before doubling.		

On the lead of ♥A, West went into the tank to decide what signal to give! Once East had cashed the king of hearts West stopped thinking. N/S -500, and 0 matchpoints.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 752 ♥ A643 ♦ Q2 ♣ AQ102		♠ A6 ♥ 9 ♦ 986543 ♣ 9875	♠ KJ1094 ♥ 1085 ♦ J7 ♣ 643
		♠ Q83 ♥ KQJ72 ♦ AK10 ♣ KJ	

West	North	East	South
-	-	-	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West could have defeated the contract trivially by leading a spade. but instead made the (slightly) attacking lead of ♥3. Declarer won and cashed ♦AK10, East discarding ♠9 and West ♠2; and then played ♥Q. West won and played a spade as instructed.

Unfortunately, declarer was squeezed on dummy's diamonds: she couldn't afford a spade or a club, so she threw her three remaining hearts. West also threw two hearts and a spade. East, having observed that declarer was keeping her presumed ♠Qx, discarded two spades and a club.

When declarer exited with dummy's remaining spade, East won the king. She did a bit of counting and realised that ♥5 was by now the only heart left at the table, so she cashed it. A club through declarer's KJ defeated the contract by one trick. 225.8 MPs and 93% to East-West.



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	%	Names
1	61.91	John Hurd - Mikael Rimstedt
2	61.66	Piotr Marcinowski - Andrzej Jaszczak
3	61.49	David Kendrick - Patrick Shields
4	61.32	Luís Castaño - Pedro Morbey
5	60.64	Piotr Walczak - Adam Blachnio
6	59.83	Stephen Zolotow - Anam Tebha
7	59.61	Marcel Winkel - Huub van der Wouden
8	59.58	Thor-Erik Hoftaniska - Christian Bakke
9	59.5	Goran Hammarstrom - Simon Bech
10	59.44	Igor Grzejdziak - Sabina Grzejdziak
11	59.12	Ruud von Seida - Pim Coppens
12	58.99	Bjarni Einarsson - Birkir Jon Jonsson
13	58.71	David Willis - Steve Root
14	58.25	António Campos Palma - Agustin Madala
15	58.07	Frederik Wrang - Julius Sigurjonsson
16	57.91	Guido Hopfenheit - Sebastian Reim
17	57.86	Croz Croswell - Jon Thoresen
18	57.74	Maciek Dabrowski - Pawel Szymaszczyk
19	57.58	Claus Daehr - Dimitri Markaris
20	57.19	Hermann Drenkelford - Merijn Groenenboom
21	56.88	Janet de Botton - Thomas Charlsen
22	56.7	Helmut Haeusler - Daniela von Arnim
23	56.61	Berthold Engel - Omid Karimi-Müller
24	56.45	Barbara Hackett - Joachim Cappeller
25	56.34	Ann-Sophie Anderson - Patrik Eriksson
26	56.33	Jovanka Smederevac - Alexander Wernle
27	56.26	Frimann Stefansson - Hermann Fridriksson
28	56.26	Harry Burmania - Willem Flisijn
29	56.16	Adrians Imsa - Edgars Olla
30	55.96	Beatrix Wodniansky - Werner Kuhn
31	55.91	Torbjörn Arffman - Peter Bertheau
32	55.86	Pedro Macedo - Laura Woodruff
33	55.8	Stefan Johansson - Steinar Jonsson
34	55.79	Heinrich Berger - Wolfgang Lauss
35	55.77	Thordur Sigurdsson - Gisli Thorarinsson
36	55.72	Gabriel Gislason - Gisli Steingrimsson
37	55.68	Frederic Boldt - Paul Grünke
38	55.46	Rob Jagroop - Wim van Luijk
39	55.37	Maija Romanovska - Victoria Gromova
40	55.34	Shahzaad Natt - Stefan Skorchev

41	55.1	Hrannar Erlingsson - Sveinn R Eiriksson
42	55.06	Andrei Kavalenka - Aleksander Wlad
43	54.82	Marek Witek - Kazimierz Lichawski
44	54.71	Paulo Gonçalves Pereira - Jorge Cruzeiro
45	54.69	Nuno Paz - Carlos Luiz
46	54.67	Miguel Teixeira - Diego Brenner
47	54.14	Andreas Babsch - Ulrike Schreckenberger
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50	54.08	Christian Doermer - Michael Gromoeller
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58	53.86	Marie Eggeling - Michael Böcker
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63	53.6	Eduardo Fernandes - Pedro Morgado
64	53.5	Lasse Utter - Maria Tulonen
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66	53.42	Justin van der Kam - Betty Speelman
67	53.29	Toine van Hoof - Rob van den Bergh
68	53.26	Hans Kreuning - Herman Klouwen
69	53.23	Inda Hronn Bjornsdottir - Björn Thorláksson
70	53.22	Jan Inge Danielsen - Bjorn Fieldstad
71	53.18	Ernst Pichler - Terry Weigkricht
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75	52.91	Dan Nilsson - Johan Noberius
76	52.83	Detlev Kroening - Hristo Gotsev
77	52.72	Dan Martinson - Karin Martinson
78	52.53	Thomas Burg - Peter Zelnik
79	52.41	Peter Basse - Kirsten Steen Moller
80	52.38	Anette Vainer - Christina Lund Madsen
81	52.34	João Fanha - Kevin Peeters
82	52.3	Arild Aarmot - Sverre Pallesen
83	52.27	Svein Arne Munkvold - Knut Kjaernsrod



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85	52.25	Irene Naegeli - Heinrich Naegeli
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87	52.11	Ellen Vigmostad - Harald Nordby
88	52.02	Bryndis Thorsteinsdottir - Svala Pálsdóttir
89	52.01	Vigfus Pálsson - Rosemary Shaw
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93	51.87	Thomas Paske - Adele Gogoman
94	51.86	Gudny Gudjonsdottir - Sigrun Thorvarasdottir
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96	51.82	Seppo Niemi - Jari Salonen
97	51.8	Veri Kiljan - Junko Hemus
98	51.75	Ed van Santen - Mick Barendregt
99	51.58	Wubbo de Boer - Agnes Snellers
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102	51.43	Egil Hansen - Svein Harald Risnes
103	51.38	Willem van Eijck - Inez van Eijck
104	51.37	Bjorn Sture Valen - Erik Dahl
105	51.34	Mads Eyde - Christian Lahrmann
106	51.28	Flemming Poulsen - Katrine Martensen-Larsen
107	51.17	Kauko Koistinen - Antti Elsinen
108	51.11	Sten Bjertnes - Torgeir Maanum
109	51.09	Maria van der List - Peter Kroezen
110	51.08	Lone 'Mama' Kiaer - Jeppe Juhl
111	51.07	Thijs Hoebe - Monique van de Walle
112	51.06	James Thrower - Helen Rose
113	51.03	Jonathan Jacobs - Andrew Clery
114	50.99	Marek Pietrzak - Sylwester Cieslak
115	50.98	Stefano Szenberg - Miroslaw Milaszewski
116	50.89	Lucian Comanescu - Mihaela Comanescu
117	50.88	Sarah de Wijs - Lotte de Wijs
118	50.84	Eduardo Pinto - Carlos Gonçalves
119	50.83	Bjorn Fridriksson - Gudmundur Ólafsson
120	50.63	Ingi Agnarsson - Aron Thorfinsson
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124	50.34	Nick Nautilus - Francisco P Coutinho
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130	50.22	Simon Cope - Richard Bowley
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163	48.38	Ingvar Ingvarsson - Magnus Thorkelsson
164	48.34	Franz Roettger - Kerstin Sosnowski
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183	47.27	Nikolaj la Cour - Soren Vilsen
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188	46.63	Nora Groot - Paul Wauters
189	46.61	Margie Cole - Alejandro Bianchedi
190	46.53	Pim Vermeulen - Marloes van Heist
191	46.43	Marco Zomer - Frank van Gool
192	46.06	Michel Ingelbert - Françoise Ingelbert
193	46.04	Ursula Ley - Nicola Bscher
194	45.97	Helga Alisch - Karl-Heinz Heine
195	45.91	Ingibjorg Gudmundsdottir - Vigdis Sigurjonsdottir
196	45.91	Hanneke Kreijns - Harm van Urk
197	45.72	Ingrid Ledertoug - Lisbeth Smed
198	45.64	Daniel Brandgaard - Henrik Falk
199	45.52	Svein Markussen - Roenngaug Asla
200	45.51	Hanna Kalotka-Kreglewski - Tomas Kreglewski
201	45.47	Radu Macavei - Ovidio Rosu
202	45.47	Poul Mogensen - Susan Just
203	45.22	Agneta Arle - Martin Arle
204	45.14	Lisbeth Grove - Lars Mikkelsen
205	44.75	Andrea Nilsson - Maya Lo Bjork Heed
206	44.7	Morten Henningsen - Charlotte Auken
207	44.65	Birgitte Rønn - Tyge Fogh
208	44.31	Oskar Stenberg - Mans Berg
209	44.14	Gudmundur Einarsson - Matthias Einarsson
210	43.87	Jon Gunnar Sigurjonsson - Hulda Gislasdottir
211	43.64	Christine Winckel - Marie-José de Bruine
212	43.34	Hrafnildur Skuladottir - Jórunn Kristinsdóttir
213	43.31	Heidi Wegman - Alex Hannon
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215	43.25	Pekka Söderlin - Liisa Jalkanen
216	43.08	Isabel Sarmiento - Miguel Sarmiento
217	42.93	David Smith - Chris Wormleighton

218	42.91	Filipe Gonçalves - Frederico Teixeira
219	42.8	Sonja Bech - Gitte Hecht-Johansen
220	42.69	Han Begas - Lucia Grosmann
221	42.68	Stien van den Biggelaar - Marri Hendriks
222	42.59	Mark Kaptein - Mariken Schoenmakers
223	42.55	Michael Scheible - Gabriele Scheible
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225	42.35	Petur Reimarsson - Hannes Sigurdsson
226	42.26	Asa Kristinsdottir - Skuli Sigurdsson
227	42.21	Kathryn Hertz - Eckhard Böhlke
228	42.05	Svanhildur Hall - Hallveig Karlsdóttir
229	41.7	Hans Arne Forseth - Haldis Guttormsen
230	41.66	Lotte Nerem - Annie Storm
231	41.45	Gunnlaugur Karlsson - Sverrir Thorisson
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233	40.89	David Ludviksson - Emma Axelsdottir
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236	40.11	Omar Oskarsson - Bernódus Kristinsson
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238	39.77	Susan Mullin - Enda Mullin
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