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26th Madeira International Bridge Open

6th-12th November 2023

Saturday 11th November

Bulletin 5

Another Record For The Open Teams



The BBO stage where the top teams compete

110 teams sat down at the start of the Open Teams. Yet another record for this event. It is the first time we have had more than 100 entrants. After three matches of the twelve round Swiss the top three teams are, in first place **Nordil Five** (Martensen-Larsen - Poulsen - Olsen - Helness - Helness) with 49.15 VPs; following in second place are **R1F3** (Zarkesch - Boeddeker - Coutinho - Nautilus) with 48.46 VPs and the third-placed team is **Szenberg** (Szenberg - Milaszewski - Wlad - Kavalenka - Micescu) with 48.42. It is still very early in the competition and tomorrow is the longest day with six matches. It is there the winners will begin to emerge.

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 is published inside this bulletin (page 13).

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

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:

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

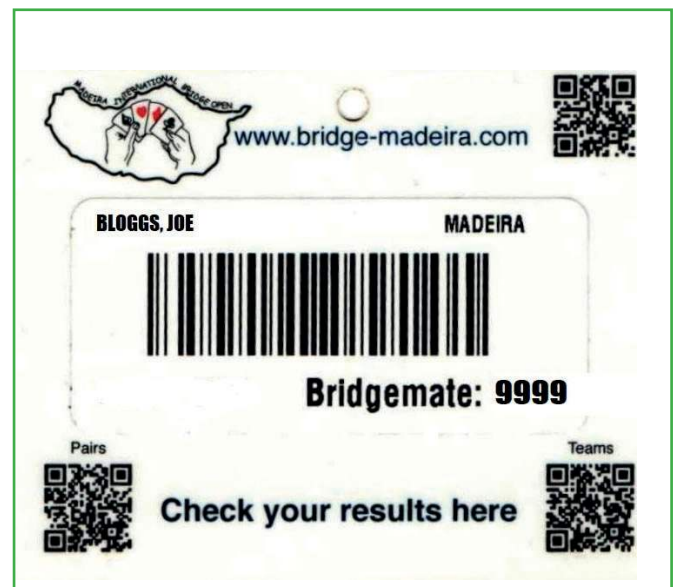
If you have booked in advance, you can collect your Identity Badge from the Welcome Desk.

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

SUNDAY 12th 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

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**



Bidding Matters (Mostly)

Mark Horton

The final session of the Pairs saw many deals decided by what happened in the bidding phase.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ A9754 ♥ AQ985 ♦ 87 ♣ 5</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N W E S</p> </div>	<p>♠ K103 ♥ — ♦ K652 ♣ AKJ1062</p>
<p>♠ QJ2 ♥ 10732 ♦ 1094 ♣ Q97</p>		<p>♠ 86 ♥ KJ64 ♦ AQJ3 ♣ 843</p>

A regulation game for N/S – but if the bidding starts 1♣-Pass-1♥ how do you suggest N/S reach it?

The pairs who did were well rewarded, scoring between 242/2 and 196/48.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

<p>♠ 1072 ♥ Q863 ♦ AQJ86 ♣ 3</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N W E S</p> </div>	<p>♠ 9 ♥ KJ52 ♦ 95 ♣ KJ9872</p>
<p>♠ QJ86 ♥ 10974 ♦ 743 ♣ 106</p>		<p>♠ AK543 ♥ A ♦ K102 ♣ AQ54</p>

This is an unlucky deal for N/S in so far as 6♠ is doomed by the 4-1 break (although two pairs scored a miraculous +980!). -50 was worth 78/166.

A few pairs were in 6♦. When East leads the ♠9 the winning line for declarer is to win in dummy, come to hand with a diamond and take the club finesse. That is followed by the ♣A and a club. Declarer ruffs and must now play a spade. East can ruff, but declarer will take the rest as declarer will be able to cash a second spade and the ♥A and have a high cross-ruff for the last four tricks.

Four pairs bid 6♦ - two of them making it, one when East led the ♣2 (perhaps having opened 3♣?). Now declarer needs to put in dummy's ♣Q.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ KQ9 ♥ K76 ♦ AK94 ♣ Q106</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N W E S</p> </div>	<p>♠ 1062 ♥ 103 ♦ 853 ♣ 97432</p>
<p>♠ J7 ♥ A98542 ♦ QJ ♣ AK5</p>		<p>♠ A8543 ♥ QJ ♦ 10762 ♣ J8</p>

West	North	East	South
-	1NT	Pass	2♥*
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	?		

A simple question – do you bid 3NT or 4♠?

With no doubleton 3NT looks automatic, but only ten (!) pairs did so, scoring 235/9 or 215/29 depending on the number of tricks they took.

4♠ was worth 164/80.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ 97542 ♥ A10 ♦ Q83 ♣ 1096</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N W E S</p> </div>	<p>♠ KQJ103 ♥ QJ83 ♦ J52 ♣ 2</p>
<p>♠ — ♥ J85 ♦ 94 ♣ AKQJ8753</p>		<p>♠ A86 ♥ K976 ♦ AK1076 ♣ 4</p>

West	North	East	South
-	Pass	Pass	1♦
?			

How many clubs should West bid?

I would be tempted to try 4♣. Were the bidding



to continue Pass-Pass-Double North is going to bid 4♠ which is not a bad outcome for E/W.

Those who tried 5♣ were usually doubled and scored only 13 points.

Board 22. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ A		
♥ KQJ542		
♦ J8		
♣ J1092		
♠ KQ1083		♠ J9752
♥ 108		♥ A76
♦ AQ64		♦ 2
♣ K8		♣ AQ64
♠ 64		
♥ 93		
♦ K109753		
♣ 753		

How easy is it to bid 6♠ with the E/W cards?
15 pairs managed it.

After 1♠-Pass-2NT* if North bids 3♥ although East has a modest hand with poor trumps every side suit is controlled, so jumping to 4♠ is not the answer. Passing allows West to cue-bid 4♣ and if East then bids 4♦ West can continue with a 'Last Train' 4♥. Then East can ask for key cards and 6♠ should be reached.

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.



Suit You Sir

Ron Tacchi

I was thinking of examining all the hands with a six-card suit or longer but when I examined the hand records there were 17 such hands so I decided to narrow down the search and seek seven-card suits. This time I was rewarded with just four deals.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 9	♠ KQ87653	♠ AJ1042
♥ J432	♥ 9	♥ 65
♦ 752	♦ J63	♦ Q94
♣ K9653	♣ J8	♣ Q42
	♠ —	
	♥ AKQ1087	
	♦ AK108	
	♣ A107	

On four occasions East opened the bidding with either one or two spades and when South doubled North, unsurprisingly, passed. In all four cases declarer was held to three tricks. In the bidding war between North and South it was North with his spade suit who outnumbered South with his heart suit 47-42. When played in hearts West is effectively thrown in at trick one. The frequent lead was the ♠9 to queen and ace, ruffed by declarer. Now four rounds of hearts puts West back on lead and the lead of either minor generates the tenth trick in that suit. Four spades can also be made as can Five Diamonds and 3NT. In many variations in 3NT for the first round of diamonds you need to lead the ten from hand – this either sets up an entry to dummy or gives you four tricks in the suit if ducked.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 53	♠ 1084	♠ KJ762
♥ Q987632	♥ AJ104	♥ —
♦ A9	♦ J87	♦ 543
♣ AQ	♣ J62	♣ K8743
	♠ AQ9	
	♥ K5	
	♦ KQ1062	
	♣ 1095	

West played in Two Hearts about half the time and was doubled only five times. There are only six tricks for West. It seems North/South had a lot of difficulty getting into the auction. Three pairs landed in 3NT and with the fortunate blockage in the club suit and position of the diamond ace ten tricks were available for a score of 224.7/19.3.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ AK3	♠ Q8	♠ J1092
♥ A106	♥ J3	♥ KQ82
♦ AQJ974	♦ 53	♦ K86
♣ 4	♣ AKQJ987	♣ 106
	♠ 7654	
	♥ 9754	
	♦ 102	
	♣ 532	

The par on this hand is 6♦, bid and made by 18 pairs, inexplicably another three bid it but went down. With the trumps 2-2 you can afford to block the heart suit in case the jack is doubleton. Only eight occasions was the trump suit clubs and of course only made seven tricks, except in one case the score was 5♣+1 to West – I think we can be fairly certain this was an error in entry on the Bridgemate and the real contract was Five Diamonds!



Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ — ♥ J85 ♦ 94 ♣ AKQJ8753	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠ 97542 ♥ A10 ♦ Q83 ♣ 1096	♠ KQJ103 ♥ Q432 ♦ J52 ♣ 2
♠ A86 ♥ K976 ♦ AK1076 ♣ 4			

The first question here is how many clubs should West bid over South's One Diamond opener. The possible answers seem to be three, four or five. Three seems a little pusillanimous, whereas five is probably too forward which leaves us with the Goldilocks Four Clubs as our nap selection and here will probably work out well as South will probably reopen with a double and North respond Four Spades. East might well express an opinion to that contract with a red card and there is nowhere for South to go except two off.

A Nice Play

Ron Tacchi

I was given this hand, the last from the third session of the Open Pairs, by Birgitte Randrup of Denmark and she needed to play well to justify her optimistic bidding.

♠ K76 ♥ K743 ♦ K10 ♣ Q873	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	♠ Q1082 ♥ A65 ♦ J5 ♣ K962	♠ A954 ♥ 9 ♦ A987 ♣ AJ54
♠ J3 ♥ QJ1082 ♦ Q6432 ♣ 10			

The opening lead was the jack of diamonds taken in hand with the king. A small club to the jack held the trick and brought the cx10 from South. A small diamond was taken by South with the queen who returned the queen of hearts, ducked, the jack of hearts, ducked, and a third round, again ducked but won perforce by North, while dummy discarded two black fours. North exited with a spade to dummy's ace and when the two diamonds were cashed, North was squeezed in the black suit and the ♠9 was declarer's ninth trick.

South could have made life difficult for declarer by not playing a third round of hearts. Declarer can also prevail by leading the queen of clubs, pinning the ten and the finessing against the ♣9. To continue the too and fro North could have beaten the contract with a small heart lead. None of these are obvious plays.

Birgitte certainly demonstrated that partner's confidence was well justified.

West	North	East	South
Randrup		Bogh-Sorensen	
—	—	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass



Open Pairs - Session 3

Ceri Pierce

I will start with board one, a very good place to start.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ 10943 ♥ KQ10762 ♦ A ♣ Q6</p>	<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;">S</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> </table>	N	W	S	E	<p>♠ 852 ♥ 85 ♦ Q7654 ♣ J53</p>	<p>♠ AKQJ7 ♥ J ♦ 983 ♣ K984</p>
N							
W							
S							
E							

The bidding at our table was not unusual, proceeding as follows:

West	North	East	South
-	1♦	Pass	1♠
2♥	Pass	Pass	Double
All Pass			

Let us look at this a bit more closely – it is a tight decision with equal vulnerability whether North should pass 2♥X for penalties or press on to 3NT. But North has a singleton in partner's suit and potentially just a single heart stop, so the decision to take the money is probably best. And so it proved to be as 2♥X can be taken three off for 500 beating 400 or 430 for making 3NT.

However, it needs very careful defence to collect the top score. Most Norths led the ♠6 which South wins with the jack (a subtle nod to holding values in the club suit). Now South needs to resist cashing another two spades (although he can cash one more if he feels that he must), but then switch to the obvious trump return.

Now North must resist the temptation to overruff the ♥K with the ace. Although it seems natural to play ace and another trump to clear the trumps from dummy, this will hand declarer five heart tricks and a diamond for only two down.

If you duck the trump, declarer will probably try and exit with a spade which South can win and exit with a diamond. Declarer will win and play another spade (why not, he has nothing else

to do). South wins this and must exit a club to his partners ace and NOW he can cash the ace of hearts, followed by a club to partner who can cash a fourth spade. A fifth spade is now the death knell for declarer when it provides a trump promotion for the defence.

Declarer makes four hearts and a diamond for three off, the defence making four spades, two clubs and two hearts. There is something really depressing about going three off in a contract – but in this case there is nothing that declarer could have done about it.

Another contract, not just doubled, but redoubled proved fortuitous for my partner and I on board five.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ A754 ♥ Q10764 ♦ – ♣ AQ98</p>	<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;">S</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> </table>	N	W	S	E	<p>♠ 962 ♥ A2 ♦ A10652 ♣ 643</p>	<p>♠ Q103 ♥ 953 ♦ QJ83 ♣ 1072</p>
N							
W							
S							
E							

West	North	East	South
-	<i>Linse</i>		<i>Pierce</i>
2♣*	Pass	Pass	1NT
Double	2♦*	Pass	Pass
2♣	Redouble	All Pass	
2♦	Majors		
	Non-forcing		

1NT was not a very nice opening bid – but would you want to be on lead with that hand?

I do not know what the pass of the redouble was – maybe it showed equal preference for partner's majors – maybe it was for penalty – but with such a weak hand it may be better to close your eyes and select a major. I suspect that this is a sequence that not many partnerships have discussed. As a general rule, it is good to have general agreements in place so that if the



opponents redouble a contract which is clearly to make rather than rescue, then pass is not an option by both sides.

2♦ was not too difficult to make as dummy had the extremely useful ♦9 enabling him to finesse East's eight. John guessed the opening spade lead correctly and inserted the jack, making four diamonds, two hearts and a spade and West was endplayed in clubs to provide the eighth trick of the king of clubs in the end game.

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).

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 Teams Standings - Day 1

	VPs	Team Names
1	49.15	Nordil Five
2	48.46	R1F3
3	48.42	Szenberg
4	48.27	Baldursson
5	46.6	Nasa Rofl
6	46.48	Lupo Veloce
7	45.74	Contract Killers
8	44.61	Bunnik-Side
9	43.91	Kellobello
10	43.21	Hanabi
11	43.18	Cole
12	42.3	Egil
13	41.27	Aris
14	41.15	The Presidents
15	40.79	Repeat Bet
16	40.69	Marudero
17	39.71	FraPor
18	39.5	Icecan
19	39.29	Dutch Scania
20	39.05	Wire
21	38.61	Crashtest dummies
22	38.47	Portugalês
23	37.39	10CC
24	37.36	Matos
25	37.01	No Gamble, No Future
26	36.89	BEAlert
27	36.69	Sarmiento
28	36.68	Keaveney
29	36.27	Ponks
30	35.76	Sweepers
31	35.62	Miniter
32	35.5	Billy the Kid
33	35.18	Bricklayer
34	35.16	Skagfjörd
35	35.12	SFG Iceland
36	34.61	Baleal
37	34.37	Roch
38	33.97	Last Train
39	33.81	Brica Juniors
40	33.31	Kirsten Steen Moeller
41	33.17	Astro
42	32.99	Bjertnes
43	32.77	Studen Plus
44	32.59	Stubbarnir
45	32.39	Nobbarar
46	31.87	Ruiten 7
47	31.79	Zeeberg
48	31.7	3 Countries
49	31.68	Sihvola
50	31.28	RESI
51	31.13	De Botton
52	30.97	Bonnie
53	30.34	Porto
54	29.99	Star
55	29.82	Mar-e-Luz

56	29.59	Latvic
57	29.25	AkvaVit
58	29.02	CF 'Os Belenenses'
59	28.91	Walec
60	28.77	Gerda, og de 3 fra tanken
61	28.74	DJ Julio ft. Hammershark
62	28.7	Kreijns
63	28.57	Thor
64	28.37	Fimbulvinteren
65	28.15	Bricas 1
66	28.05	Wasinoned
67	27.63	Lumbusch
68	27.36	Ave Maria
69	26.98	CN São Vicente
70	26.74	Tolle
71	26.62	Milli Sanda
72	26.42	Tim Rees
73	26	Finland Mixed
74	25.91	Stonecutters
75	25.22	IceQueens
76	25.07	Emma & the Sea Lions
77	25.04	EVICI
77	25.04	No Team Name
79	24.89	Pistol Knights
80	24.33	Frysland
81	23.81	Bamberg Riders
82	23.72	The Flying Ostrich
83	23.26	Pallestatt
84	22.33	BridgeTV.is
84	22.33	Last Chance
86	22.32	Bridgemates Bielefeld
87	22.24	Leaders out of Turn
88	21.91	ILLA
89	21.27	Where is my Mind
90	21.22	@
91	21.05	Finland Seniors
92	20.91	Lillyhammer
93	20.78	The Random Team
94	20.56	2 Couples
95	20.48	Caveiras
96	20.06	Nutcracker
97	19.41	Incognito
98	18.74	Panda
99	18.4	4 Queens
100	18.06	Liliana
101	17.9	Coral
102	16.85	Schoenmakers
103	16.07	Team Fonseca
104	14.8	Varbergs Bois
105	13.94	I Love Amsterdam
106	13	Agnes
107	12.66	Cidade Invicta
108	12.11	Go Girls!
109	11.16	Onwijs Gezellig
110	5.24	Katla



Pairs Prize List

Open Pairs		
3º Islandia	100.00	Gabriel Gislason - Gisli Steingrimsson
3º Dinamarca	100.00	Flemming Poulsen - Katrine Marternsen-Larsen
3º Portugal	100.00	Pedro Rebelo - Nuno Rebelo
3º Holanda	100.00	Rob Jagroop - Wim van Luijk
3º Alemanha	100.00	Berthold Engel - Omid Karimi-Müller
2º Alemanha	150.00	Claus Daehr - Dimitri Markaris
2º Dinamarca	150.00	Mads Eyde - Christian Lahrmann
2º Holanda	150.00	Harry Burmania - Willem Flisijn
2º Islandia	150.00	Stefan Johansson - Steinar Jonsson
2º Misto	150.00	Helmut Haeusler - Daniela von Arnim
2º Noruega	150.00	Jan Inge Danielsen - Bjorn Fjeldstad
2º Portugal	150.00	Inês Cunha - Miguel Ramos
2º Senhoras	150.00	Anette Vainer - Christina Lund Madsen
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2º Transnacional	150.00	Shahzaad Natt - Stefan Skorchev
2º Estrangeiro	150.00	Frederik Wrang - Julius Sigurjonsson
2º Reino Unido	150.00	Rob Lawy - Harry Anoyrkatis
1º Eastern	250.00	Adrians Imsa - Edgars Olla
1º Polónia	250.00	Maciek Dabrowski - Pawel Szymaszczyk
1º Western	250.00	Jovanka Smederevac - Alexander Wernle
1º Reino Unido	250.00	Croz Croswell - Jon Thoresen
1º Suecia	250.00	Ann-Sophie Anderson - Patrik Eriksson
1º Noruega	250.00	Svein Arild Naas Olsen - Helene Amlie
1º Portugal	250.00	Pedro Macedo - Laura Woodruff
1º Dinamarca	250.00	Peter Basse - Kirsten Steen Moller
1º Holanda	250.00	Hermann Drenkelford - Merijn Groenenboom
1º Alemanha	250.00	Guido Hopfenheit - Sebastian Reim
1º Islandia	250.00	Frimann Stefansson - Hermann Fridriksson
1º Finlândia	250.00	Lasse Utter - Maria Tulonen
1º Madeira	250.00	Eduardo Fernandes - Pedro Morgado
1º Estrangeiro	250.00	David Willis - Steve Root
1º Transnacional	250.00	António Campos Palma - Agustin Madala
1º Sénior	250.00	Thordur Sigurdsson - Gisli Thorarinsson
1º Misto	250.00	Janet de Botton - Thomas Charlsen
1º Senhoras	250.00	Maija Romanovska - Victoria Gromova



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12° Geral	250.00	Bjarni Einarsson - Birkir Jon Jonsson
11° Geral	300.00	Ruud von Seida - Pim Coppens
10° Geral	350.00	Igor Grzejdziak - Sabina Grzejdziak
9° Geral	400.00	Goran Hammarstrom - Simon Bech
8° Geral	450.00	Thor-Erik Hoftaniska - Christian Bakke
7° Geral	500.00	Marcel Winkel - Huub van der Wouden
6° Geral	600.00	Stephen Zolotow - Anam Tebha
5° Geral	750.00	Piotr Walczak - Adam Blachnio
4° Geral	900.00	Luís Castaño - Pedro Morbey
3° Geral	1,300.00	David Kendrick - Patrick Shields
2° Geral	1,800.00	Piotr Marcinowski - Andrzej Jaszczak
1° Geral	2,500.00	John Hurd - Mikael Rimstedt
Warm Up Pairs		
3° EO	100.00	David Willis - Steve Root
2° EO	150.00	Boudewijn van Peer - Jaap van den Berg
1° EO	250.00	Wolfgang Lauss - Heinrich Berger
3° NS	100.00	Sveinbjörn Eyjolfsson - Thorvaldur Palmason
2° NS	150.00	Ingi Agnarsson - Aron Thorfinsson
1° NS	250.00	Gabriel Gislason - Gisli Steingrimsson



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Open Teams Roster

TeamName	Roster
Cole	Cole - Bianchedi - Madala - Palma
Nasa Rofl	Danielsen - Bekkouche - Welland - Auken
BEAlert	Wodniansky - Kuhn - Gotsev - Kroening
Nordil Five	Martensen-Larsen - Poulsen - Olsen - Helness - Helness
Sarmento	Sarmento - Barbosa - Madeira - Timóteo
R1F3	Zarkesch - Boeddeker - Coutinho - Nautilus
Szenberg	Szenberg - Milaszewski - Wlad - Kavalenka - Micescu
Billy the Kid	van Luijk - Jagroop - von Seida - Skorchev
Bunnik-Side	van Hoof - van den Bergh - van der Wouden - Winkel
No Gamble, No Future	Zolotow - Tebha - Kiljan - Hemus
Wire	Stienen - Schippers - van Eijck - van Eijck
Aris	Verburgh - Janssens - La Haye - Pieters
Star	Klouwen - Kreuning - van Dijk - Engelberts
Baldursson	Einarsson - Jonsson - Jonsson - Johansson
Sweepers	Shields - Kendrick - Anoyrkatis - Lawy
The Presidents	Reim - Hopfenheit - Eggeling - Grünke
Repeat Bet	Middelkoop - Salari - van Urk - Spanjaart
Minitier	Minitier - Grue - Hurd - Rimstedt
FraPor	Ingelbert - Ingelbert - Saavedra - Saavedra
Ponks	Bertheau - Mellgren - Arffman - Berg
Kreijns	Kreijns - van der Kam - Snellers - de Boer
Lupo Veloce	Berger - Burg - Lauss - Zelnik
Bricas 1	Walle - Pluim - Schipper - Limmen
Contract Killers	Madsen - Vainer - Brandgaard - Brandgaard
Gerda, og de 3 fra tanken	Henningsen - Auken - Mikkelsen - Grove
Kellobello	Hansen - Vos - Spencer - Kay
Keaveney	Keaveney - Goodman - Holland - Quinn
Brica Juniors	van Gool - Hoebe - Zomer - Wauters
Baleal	Pereira - Cruzeiro - Morbey - Castaño
SFG Iceland	Thorisson - Karlsson - Jonsson - Ingason
Hanabi	Barendregt - Schols - Coppens - Groenenboom
Stonecutters	Schueller - Reim - Gladiator - Retzlaff
Dutch Scania	Winkelman - Jongeneel - Nilsson - Noberius
CF 'Os Belenenses'	Cunha - Ramos - Peeters - Fanha
Walec	Walczak - Blachnio - Witek - Lichawski
Crashtest dummies	Imsa - Olla - Lahrmann - Eyde



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De Botton	de Botton - Bakke - Hoftaniska - Charlsen
Skagfjörd	Kristinsson - Skagfjord - Thorarinsson - Sigurdsson
Emma & the Sea Lions	Axelsdottir - Ludviksson - Sigurdsson - Reimarsson
Marudero	Dabrowski - Szymaszczyk - Sikora - Sikora
CN São Vicente	Fernandes - Morgado - Machado - Macedo - Teixeira - Fernandes
Portugalês	Woodruff - Macedo - Macedo - Gonçalves - Martins - Ribeiro
Last Chance	Wegener - Vollan - Torfason - Gunnarsson
Egil	Hansen - Risnes - Fjeldstad - Danielsen - Valen - Dahl
10CC	Bowley - Gogoman - Paske - Cope
Wasinoned	Pichler - Weigkricht - Smederevac - Wernle
RESI	Cappeller - Engel - Schreckenberger - Babsch
Bjertnes	Bjertnes - Maanum - Munkvold - Kjaernsrod
Matos	Teixeira - Brenner - Luiz - Paz
IceQueens	Kristinsson - Oskarsson - Thorsteinsdottir - Pálsdóttir
Latvic	Romanovska - Gromova - Romanovskis - Uljanovs
Zeeberg	Vilsen - la Cour - Juhl - Kiaer
AkvaVit	Ahlvik - Kupari - Arle - Arle
Sihvola	Sihvola - Castren - Niemi - Salonen
Lumbusch	Wanha - Wanha - Thomasberger - Stadler
Astro	Eiriksson - Erlingsson - Ingthorsson - Olafsson
Bricklayer	Metselaar - Reuser - Barendregt - van Santen
EVICI	Willis - Wegman - Hannon - Root
Studen Plus	Fogh - Rønn - Mogensen - Just
Tim Rees	Rees - Deschepper - Smith - Wormleighton
Icecan	Eyjolfsson - Palmason - Ólafsson - Fridriksson
Incognito	Catchpole - Shieff - Arblaster - Barlow
Roch	Pana - Macavei - Mucha - Rosu - Taciuc
Bamberg Riders	Gromoeller - Doermer - von Arnim - Haeusler
3 Countries	Böhlke - Hertz - Shaw - Palsson
Finland Mixed	Koistinen - Koistinen - Elsinen - Elsinen
Stubbarnir	Gislason - Steingrimsson - Stefansson - Fridriksson
Fryslan	Burmania - Flisijn - Pierce - Linse
Last Train	Nikolenkov - Haidorfer - Olafsson - Karlsson
Lillyhammer	Bartnes - Wilt - Dybdahl - Johansen
Milli Sanda	Ingvarsson - Thorkelsson - Einarsson - Einarsson
Ave Maria	Nordgren - Buch - Sundwall - Forsberg
Nobbarar	Vigfusson - Gisladottir - Sigurjonsson - Gisladottir
Nutcracker	Ley - Bscher - Willam - Petri
Mar-e-Luz	Begas - Grosman - van der List - Kroezen
Bridgemates Bielefeld	Roettger - Sosnowski - Klasberg-Brawanski - Koester
Bonnie	Clementsson - Clementsson - Tjarnemo - Emanuelsson
Caveiras	Ferreira - Pinto - Teixeira - Sousa - Lima
Tolle	Tolle - Hellemann - Asla - Markussen



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The Flying Ostrich	Cholewa - Skyum - Bech - Hecht-Johansen
Schoenmakers	Schoenmakers - Kaptein - Hendriks - van den Biggelaar
Ruiten 7	van Peer - Hendriks - de Vet - van den Berg
Varbergs Bois	Bertheau - Wiberg - Bjork Heed - Nilsson
Kirsten Steen Moeller	Moller - Basse - Randrup - Bogh-Sorensen
Finland Seniors	Utter - Tulonen - Jalkanen - Söderlin
Thor	Alisch - Heine - Comanescu - Comanescu
Where is my Mind	Guttormsen - Forseth - Thiele - Verdegaal
ILLA	Smed - Ledertoug - Nerem - Storm
Pallestatt	Jorstad - Jorstad - Pallesen - Aarmot - Ellestad - Haugstad
@	Nielsen - Jonsdottir - Thorfinsson - Agnarsson - Jonsson
The Random Team	Anderson - Eriksson - Karimi-Müller - Hoenstok
BridgeTV.is	Bjornsdottir - Thorláksson - Bender - Ingolfsdottir
2 Couples	Bailey - Bailey - Scheible - Scheible
Leaders out of Turn	Böcker - Gromöller - Pauly - Boldt
Porto	Pinto - Ferreira - Cerquinho - Henriques - Silva
Go Girls!	Thorvardsdottir - Gudjonsdottir - Hall - Karlsdóttir
Cidade Invicta	Gonçalves - Pinto - Pessanha - Gonçalves
Fimbulvinteren	Leslie - Remen - Brogeland - Glaerum
Onwijs Gezellig	van den Bos - Bouman - de Wijs - de Wijs
DJ Julio ft. Hammershark	Sigurjonsson - Wrang - Bech - Hammarstrom
No Team Name	Drogemuller - Nielsen - Eyde - Kragh
Agnes	Wesseling - Ottevanger - Nap - Vos
Liliana	Suflida - Kardasinski - Kroppa - Zwirello
Panda	Rose - Thrower - Croswell - Thoresen
4 Queens	Roderburg - Müller-Maubach - Gotseva - Kramer
Team Fonseca	Furtado - Leite - Fonseca - Teixeira
I Love Amsterdam	Speelman - van Wees - van Wees - Abel
Coral	Sigurdsson - Kristinsdottir - Símonarson - Snorrasson
Katla	Gudmundsdottir - Sigurjonsdottir - Skuladottir - Kristinsdóttir
Pistol Knights	Clery - Jacobs - Lamford - Rohan



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