

7th International Bridge Festival Madeira

Funchal, November 8 - 14, 2004

12th November 2004

WHAT A TURNOUT!



Everything changed dramatically after those 28 boards!

Knap and de Miguel, with some 56.26% on the last session, won the tournament with 58.66%!

This spanish pair was the most regular of the first five. In the other sessions they had made 61.44 and 58.27%.

Ants Olev and Jaan Linnamagi only made 51.50%, and saw their average drop to 58.32%, losing 1st place to the spanish.

Carlos Pimenta and Mario Reis, who had a good 3rd session (4th with 60.75%) rose from 10th to 3rd place. They were the first portuguese pair.

Check out the final results on the next page.

Eiriksson and thorvaldsson won yesterday's session with 67.98%, getting the 4th place overall.

Robert Snapper and Ricardo Fernandes, after two shy sessions, got 62.65% (2nd on the session) and ended up in 21st place - 1st local pair.

Wim Hink and Jan de Winter were third on this last session with 61.61%. They got 15th place.



Final Results

R (0)	nr	name		mp(3) (1512)	% (3)	% (2)	% (1)	% (0)
1	206	Knap-De Miguel		850.7	56.26	58.27	61.44	58.66
2	14	Ants Olev-Jaan Linnamagi		780.2	51.60	61.13	62.24	58.32
3	11	Carlos Pimenta-Mario Reis		918.5	60.75	57.37	53.89	57.34
4	201	Eiriksson-Thorvaldsson	s2x	1027.8	67.98	55.01	48.39	57.12
5	106	Ascencao-Schweitzer		803.5	53.14	54.75	60.78	56.22
6	204	Rolf Olsson-Rune Hilding	s	865.1	57.22	51.62	59.80	56.21
7	8	Joke Kelderman-Rene Ammers	dx	813.4	53.80	57.80	57.01	56.20
8	103	Paula Lima-J.P.Rocha Pinto	x	879	58.13	52.52	56.38	55.68
9	102	Schutz-Verhoef	sdx	881.1	58.27	53.64	54.06	55.33
10	101	Manuel Oliveira-J.Cruzeiro		751.9	49.73	56.62	59.13	55.16
11	211	Anders Palmgren-C.Ragnarsson		837.6	55.40	52.72	55.99	54.70
12	301	Tiago Canelas-Nuno Matos		706.9	46.75	59.73	57.47	54.65
13	306	P.G.Pereira-Nuno Paz		728.1	48.15	58.80	56.79	54.58
14	104	Dan Stratan-Radu Mihai		816	53.97	55.44	54.03	54.48
15	202	Wim Hink-Jan de Winter	d	931.6	61.61	51.22	50.34	54.39
16	209	Koetser-Bouscher	sd	858.5	56.78	59.54	45.57	53.96
17	309	Bjartmarsson-Thorvaldsson		746.7	49.38	56.54	55.79	53.90
18	313	Sveinkels-Kamerbeek	x	769.2	50.87	57.02	53.17	53.69
19	311	Ria Sallsten-Inger Sallsten	xs	819.4	54.19	50.32	55.48	53.33
20	111	JO Andersson-G.Petersson		793.6	52.49	50.95	53.96	52.46
21	113	Robert Snapper-R.Fernandes	m	947.2	62.65	44.12	47.82	51.53
22	15	Nuno Lacerda-IsabelLacerda	s2x	753.6	49.84	52.09	52.28	51.40
23	105	Metselaar-Swinkels	sd	831.6	55.00	51.02	46.81	50.94
24	304	Joao Machado-Jose Macedo	m2s	673.9	44.57	57.20	50.81	50.86
110		Miguel Teixeira-R Soares	m	808.7	53.49	47.98	51.11	50.86
26	307	Mike Beyer-H.v.Beek	xd	719.8	47.61	47.76	55.13	50.16
27	308	Wil Stoop-H.Sprenkeling	sd	713.2	47.17	55.93	47.13	50.08
28	6	M.Thunberg-Mart Altmae	sx	837.7	55.40	46.10	47.98	49.83
29	1	M.Estorson-I.Frances	s	733.4	48.51	49.82	51.00	49.78
30	215	Gerard Limmen-Jan Tulp	sd	720.1	47.63	48.66	51.73	49.34
31	107	Valen-Balder	sx	870.2	57.55	48.21	41.63	49.13
32	314	Teixeira Lopes-Jose P.Sousa	s	782.5	51.75	41.86	53.63	49.08
33	310	HildingDynesius-H.Persson	s	821.7	54.35	42.78	50.07	49.07
34	303	Pedro Morgado-Ricardo Luiz	m2	788.7	52.16	54.23	40.71	49.03
35	212	Jaime Sousa-Ricardo Sousa	m2	842.5	55.72	48.92	42.39	49.01

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36	13	Nuno Mata-Fernando Ribeiro	2m	749.1	49.54	55.42	41.56	48.84
37	203	Bergsson-G.Sveinsson		643.7	42.57	53.72	49.77	48.69
38	213	Mart Maastik-Jaak Strandberg		722.4	47.78	49.72	48.12	48.54
39	205	Taru Suppula-Jussi Tamminen	x	828.5	54.80	47.51	42.92	48.41
10		H.Robbe-C.E.Brands	x	643.1	42.53	52.33	50.36	48.41
41	305	Kirsi Virtanen-Vesa Leskela	x	647.2	42.80	45.15	54.63	47.53
42	207	Hege Falster-Asle Lutken	x	672.4	44.47	50.40	47.70	47.52
43	108	Dag Mangset-Anne Rydning	x	663.9	43.91	50.14	47.65	47.23
44	12	Stuart Coggrave-PamCoggrave	xs	703.5	46.53	45.67	47.91	46.70
45	3	Godric Dearing-JuliaDearing	xs	626.7	41.45	50.75	47.84	46.68
46	114	VirgilioMota-J.A.Fernandes	s2m	703.8	46.55	46.95	44.89	46.13
47	208	H.Jenny-R.Schouten	xd	630.9	41.73	47.27	48.61	45.87
48	109	Brian Penton-Vera Frances	x	626.1	41.41	45.63	50.52	45.85
49	9	Pedro Nunes-G.Esmeraldo	m2	612.1	40.48	46.51	49.93	45.64
50	210	Martins Soares-J.M.Gouveia	s2m	560.1	37.04	47.65	50.67	45.12
51	7	Carla Soares-FlipGoncalves	x2m	627.3	41.49	36.75	57.08	45.11
52	5	AcacioMatias-AngelaMatias	sx3m	722.1	47.76	36.82	50.30	44.96
53	4	Ritva Launne-Marti Launne	x	796.8	52.70	42.18	39.95	44.94
54	315	Bartelomy-Hoes	1	661.4	43.74	42.10	48.61	44.82
55	312	van der Meulen - P.Linssen	dx	774.1	51.20	47.01	35.55	44.59
56	302	Dirk Balder-M.Stoop	dx	681.7	45.09	45.64	41.31	44.01
57	2	AldaFernandes-J.Fernandes	s2xm	716.7	47.40	47.18	34.40	42.99
58	112	HenriqueRibeiro-J.Trindade	sm3	688.7	45.55	38.88	42.40	42.28
59	115	Natercia Grade-I.Rodrigues	xs2	591.3	39.11	41.08	45.04	41.74
60	214	Mihkel Juhkami-Tarmo Lindmaa		664.4	43.94	39.86	40.34	41.38

<p>ENTRY FEE</p> <p>TEAMS</p> <p>200 €/Team (up to 6 players)</p>
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"Slaming"

By Rodrigo Martins Soares

How often do you get a hand with 27 HCP? Well... if you sat West in the last two sessions of the pairs event you got it twice in two days. After the 2nd session board 7, you get the 3rd session's board 3.

	♠ 9 8 5	
	♥ J 6 3	
	♦ Q 9 6 5 3	
	♣ 5 3	
♠ A K Q J 3	VUL. E/W Dealer S	♠ 4
♥ A Q 5 4		♥ 8 2
♦ A K 7		J 10 8
♣ A		♣ Q J 10 9 7 4 2
	♠ 10 7 6 2	
	♥ K 10 9 7	
	♦ 4 2	
	♣ K 8 6	

As you would expect from this freakish distribution, results varied a lot - from +300 to -1460. There were 3 pairs managing to make slam in spades. On a diamond lead you can make the ♦J from dummy, finesse the ♥K and ruff a heart with dummy's singleton trump. One declarer ended up with a thirteenth trick when the defence, surely annoyed with the lead, fell asleep. Only 7 out of 28 pairs managed to get to the best contract of 6♣, and from the best side (West - protecting against a heart lead) since in most systems the strongest opening bid is either 1♣ or 2♣.

Board 7. seemed like a misfitting hand for EW, but if you manage to find your 5-3 diamond fit you can bid a very good small slam.

Playing in diamonds you just have to ruff 2 small spades in dummy, discard another on the ♥K and West's hand is high. Only 4 pairs managed to get to this slam, but one eventually went one down. With the favourable lie of the Hearts (QJ onside, although a 3-3

	♠ Q 9 8	
	♥ Q J 6 4	
	♦ K 9 8	
	♣ 9 8 6	
♠ A K 10 7 4	VUL. All Dealer S	♠ -
♥ 9		♥ A K 10 8 5 3
♦ Q J 10 7 6		♦ A 5 4
♣ A K		♣ 10 5 3 2
	♠ J 6 5 3 2	
	♥ 7 2	
	♦ 3 2	
	♣ Q J 7 4	

split or a doubleton honor with North would also work) and the ♦K, 6♥ and 6NT are also on, as three other pairs found out.

♠ K Q 7	VUL. All Dealer N	♠ A 9
♥ 7 6 5		♥ A 9
♦ Q J 9 7		♦ A 6 4 2
♣ A Q 2		♣ K 8 7 6 5
	♠ 6 5 4	
	♥ Q J 10 8 3	
	♦ 5 3	
	♣ 4 3	

There was another slam on for EW on board 13. Nobody managed to bid this excellent small slam, but playing in Clubs or Diamonds you can quickly discard a heart on the spades and just give away one diamond when both the minors behave.

Board 23 is another monster for EW. Most players sitting East were surprised by a one spade opening from their partners when they were holding a 21 count. 14 of 28 pairs managed to climb up to 7NT, one ended in 7♥ (oops!), 11 ended in 6NT and one in 6♠. I don't know what happened at the other tables but I'm guessing most declarers that ended in 6NT sadly put their cards down claiming 13 tricks after the opening lead, as I did. When opponents explained that spades were 5-0 on the wrong side we had to concede to making only 12 tricks. Some declarers in 7NT did the same and ended up one down. Other, more careful declarers, waited to cash the ♠J and see the news before claiming. Now a more technical line of play had to be followed. You cash your top four spades, come to hand with a red Ace and cash your top clubs. South is squeezed in Hearts and diamonds. However, if South holds on to the diamonds you still have to make the correct guess in Hearts (whether you play for the Queen onside or doubleton offside). The Rabi, sitting as usual on a table corner would say that it was easier to just play a spade to the nine, finessing the 10. Sorry there, Rabi, but that wouldn't cut it, for you would need two entries to West's hand outside the spades (one to finesse and another one to cash the spades) and there is only one - the ♥K.

♠ A K Q 8 7 6	VUL. All Dealer S	♠ J 9
♥ K J 6 3 2		♥ A 9
♦ 10 5		♦ A K 6 4 3 2
♣ -		♣ A K Q
	♠ -	
	♥ Q 10 5 4	
	♦ J 9 7	
	♣ J 9 8 7 6 5	

	♠ 9 6		
	♥ J 9 2		
	♦ Q 10 9 7 5 3		
	♣ 4 2		
♠ 3 ♥ Q 10 8 6 ♦ A K J ♣ K Q 8 7 3	VUL. All Dealer E	♠ A K Q 10 ♥ A K 7 5 3 ♦ 8 6 ♣ 6 5	
	♠ J 8 7 5 4 2		
	♥ 4		
	♦ 4 2		
	♣ A J 10 9		

Next is board 26. This one seems more like a bidding contest for everyone in the room managed no more and no less than 12 tricks for EW in hearts. This was the easiest slam to bid and two thirds of the EW pairs did bid it. Interference by south in spades made more difficult and a few pairs missed it.

NS finally had a chance to hit back. Here 12 tricks are solid when played by the North either in diamonds, spades or No Trumps. In spades you even end up with all thirteen tricks if you escape a club lead. If you bid spades from the South seat you either get 13 or 11 tricks depending on West finding (or not) a club lead. It might be a difficult lead to find, especially if, as it happened at my table, North manages to never mention his diamonds during the whole auction (!). One pair even got a Lightner double in 6♠ and got -200. Nobody managed to play spades from the right hand but two pairs did do the sensible thing - if you are making either 13 or 11 tricks depending on the lead and you want to bid a slam then you should bid the Grand! They had quite different results: one went two down for a shared bottom and the other made the contract for a cold top.

	♠ A J 2		
	♥ -		
	♦ A K J 9 8 4		
	♣ K 8 6 2		
♠ 8 7 5 ♥ K J 9 8 7 ♦ 10 6 ♣ 10 7 4	VUL. All Dealer N	♠ 10 3 ♥ Q 10 5 4 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ A Q 9 3	
	♠ K Q 9 6 4		
	♥ A 6 3 2		
	♦ Q 3		
	♣ J 5		

The Kibitzer & his Friend's disasters !!!

By Carlos Luíz

As you all know, kibitzing is one of the most "pleasant sport" for a bridge player, who, for some reason is not able (or even capable !!!) to play a bridge tourney.

The kibitzer "plays" in the *South-West* or *North-East* position, that is to say ... the very comfortable (fifth) chair at the corner of the table!
Normally, the kibitzer to do his job chooses the following tables: The Experts, The Friends and/or The Enemies.

Yesterday, I did my best to sit at the table's corner a.s.a.p. ... but (as always) was a bit late. When I arrived the 3rd session of the pairs tournament was on its way, and when I was rushing in the venue, was welcomed by a very good friend that was not looking so well ... I did what I had to do! "So - I asked the poor guy - How are you doing today ??? " ... the (expected) answer came before I ended the question ... "Man ... you cant imagine what these guys do to me all the time ... they bid to a ... and worst than that is THEY MADE IT !!!" ... Perhaps I should have been quiet I thought !!!

Entering the playing room I looked for a Friend's table, and saw the 5th chair at the right table ... and run to sit next to Nuno Paz ! He didn't look so well pleased (and looked at me with that "yellow" smile in his face that tells everything) and Paulo was not in a good mood either ... so I kept quiet. They were starting board 24 and sitting at South-West position I was looking at:

♠ K 8 3 2
♥ 10 7
♦ 9
♣ A J 9 5 4 2

Dealer West Love All

♠ A 8 4
♥ K 9 5
♦ A J 2
♣ K Q 10 6

Paz	North	PGP	South
Pass	Pass	2 ♦ *	2NT
3 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			
* Multi-colored : weak 2 in ♠ or ♥			

I thought to myself ... I agree with 3 clubs ... and I agree with the pass ... So it's a good thing I am not playing because East's hand was ♠ 9 7 ♥ Q J 6 4 3 ♦ K Q 8 7 4 ♣ 3 ... Aggressive bidding is required at Pairs; 2♦ was not the worst of the Multi's I have seen, 3♣ is aggressive (some post-mortem experts will say that 3♣ is pointless) BUT sometimes disasters happen !!! In a hurry I went away ... and Nuno Paz went for -1100 !!!

Time to look for "another" Nuno (my esteemed friend Matos). There he was looking as sad as ever ... and there I was, now sitting at the North-East chair to watch board 3. What I saw was as follows:

Dealer South EW vulnerable	♠ 4 ♥ 8 2 ♦ J 10 8 ♣ Q J 10 9 7 4 2
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♠ 10 7 6 2
♥ K 10 9 7
♦ 4 2
♣ K 8 6

South passed and Tiago opened 2♣ (strong artificial). North passed and Nuno said the inevitable 2♦ (waiting). Tiago followed with a 2♠ bid and Nuno was forced to bid an artificial 3♣ (2nd negative showing a maximum of 4 hcp). Tiago said 3♥ and now Nuno started thinking ... and I started looking for another kibitzing site !!! 3 NT he said ... "well ... he's playing pairs and 3 NT is as good

as any ... I thought". Tiago as fast as he could said 4♦ and back to Nuno's where he was in a sort of a ... stucked position !!! He solved the "problem" by finding a bid of 5♦ (!) and was raised to six (!!). My chair was getting hot so I looked around once again !!! Before I saw dummy I was thinking ... "This guy must hold 7 card suits everyday ... that is the only reason I can find for not bidding them". South led a diamond and dummy went down; ♠ AKQJ3 ♥ AQ54 ♦ AK7 ♣ A ... REAL NICE HAND TO DISPLAY ... and I found that vacant chair elsewhere ... Whispering a "good-luck-good-bye-see-you-when-I-see-you" went to fill the vacant place near Mário Reis and Carlos Pimenta that were facing my good madeirian friends Virgilio and José Fernandes. Board 16 was on the table and from my South-West position

I could see:

♠ A Q J 8 7 5 3 2 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ 6 2 ♣ -	Dealer West EW vulnerable
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♠ K 6
♥ J 4
♦ Q 10 7
♣ A 8 7 6 5 4

Virgilio is an amazing bidder ... so I was expecting something grand from him !!! but either because he miscounted (the spade suit !!!) or because he looked at the board and saw how "red" he was he opened a rather shy 3 (!) spades. Carlos Pimenta doubled with the North cards, East passed (looking fairly comfortable I must say), and Mário did what everybody does with his

cards. 3 NT he said. Now ... yes now Virgilio counted his spade suit again and saw that he had more than he thought (or just because he cant resist !!!) ... followed with a brave 4 spade bid, passed round to Mário. Stuck ? Mário paused a bit and placed the red card on the table.

Everybody passed and Carlos Pimenta led the ♣ 3. José Fernandes with his usual flair displayed the following: ♠ 9 4 ♥ K Q 3 2 ♦ K J 9 8 ♣ Q 10 9 ... not very long after Mário was entering the inevitable -790 in the score sheet ... and I was feeling rather badly !!! What do friends do at this stage ? What I did ... went to the bar and promised everybody that I would stay there until the end of the session !!! No more Kibitzing !!!

Prizes 2004

Open Pairs		Open Teams	
1 st	3.000,00 €	1 st	4.000,00 €
2 nd	2.250,00 €	2 nd	2.250,00 €
3 rd	1.750,00 €	3 rd	1.750,00 €
4 th	1.150,00 €	4 th	1.150,00 €
5 th	900,00 €	5 th	750,00 €
6 th	750,00 €		
7 th	600,00 €		
8 th	500,00 €		

Special prizes Pairs

1 st Ladies	250 €
1 st Mixed	250 €
1 st Senior	250 €
1 st Junior	250 €
1 st Foreign *	250 €
1 st Madeira	250 €
1 st FPB 2a cat	250 €
1 st FPB 3a cat	250 €

Special prizes Teams

1 st Foreign	500,00 €
1 st Portuguese	500,00 €

* For every country represented by at least 8 pairs there will be a prize of 250 € for the winning pair

Program for the Teams Tournament

Friday	09:30	Tour around Funchal city, with ride on cable car
(12/11/2004)	21:00	Closing time for Teams Tournament Entries
	21:30	Open Teams Tournament - 1 ^o Session
Saturday	09:00	<i>Free day for golf or other activities (*)</i>
(13/11/2004)	15:30	Swiss Open Teams Tournament - 2 ^o Session
	21:30	Swiss Open Teams Tournament - 3 ^o Session
Sunday	15:00	Swiss Open Teams Tournament - 4 ^o Session
(14/11/2004)	20:00	Final Results
	20:30	Closing Dinner and Prize Giving

() Golf may be arranged at the front desk of your hotel*



IMPORTANT NOTICE:

The Closing Dinner and Prize giving will be at the Restaurant "Bahía" at the "Casino da Madeira"'s 4th floor.

CORRECTION!!!

Board 22 on the first session is wrongly printed on today's bulletin!

It should read, on page 5:

On the first session, sitting West, Nuno Paz picked up the following cards on board 22:

	♠ 6 2	
	♥ 9 3	
	♦ 9 8 4 3 2	
	♣ J 9 7 4	
♠ A K 8 7 5 3	VUL E/W DEALER E	♠ J 9
♥ Q 10 6		♥ A K J 8 7 5 4
♦ 6		♦ K Q J 10
♣ A 6 5		♣ -
	♠ Q 10 4	
	♥ 2	
	♦ A 7 5	
	♣ K Q 10 8 3 2	