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## Jetox-Jet winners of Yeh Bros Cup Swiss Team



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### Knockout Standings

Last night **Poland** (Piotr Gawrys, Bartosz Chmurski, Apolinary Kowalski, Piotr Tuszynski) remained the unbeaten team in the upper bracket, beating **Italy 2** (Benito Garozzo, Dano De Falco, Lorenzo Lauria, Gabriella Olivieri, Antonio Sementa, Alfredo Versace) by 72imps to 48. So they will go into this afternoon's final with a 6.5 imp lead on their opponents.

Who will they play?

They will play the winner of the three-way between **Italy 2** and **France** (Paul Chemla, Alain Levy, Marc Bompis, Jean Christophe Quantin) and **Canada** (Eric Kokish, George Mittleman, Gavin Wolpert, Vincent Demuy), who both triumphed in their respective three ways last night.

The carry forward could be significant. Last year Italy won by the carry forward!

**Jetox-Jet** scored 19 VPs in the last round of the Swiss to finish on 97 VPs where they tied with **Australia** (Maryo Derofo, Ishmael Del'Monte, Hugh Grosvenor, Bob Richman, Zoli Nagy) who won 25 VPs in the last round.

However, **Jetox-Jet** won first place on imp quotient so they win US \$5,000 and **Australia** win US \$2,000.

**Jetox-Ox**, the previous leader, scored 17 VPs in the last round and drifted into third, 1 VP behind.

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### Big Deal personnel



Chih-Sung CHANG, declarer in today's Big Deal, still coming to terms with drifting to third and Adam Sarten from the New Zealand team, the reporter.



**C**hieh-Sung CHANG from Jetox-Ox was leading going into the last round of the Swiss then....

N/NS	♠ A 6 5 4 3	
	♥ Q 8 6 5 2	
	♦ 5	
	♣ K 6	
♠	Q J 7	♠ K 10 9
♥	A J 7	♥ K 9
♦	10 7 6 2	♦ A K J 9
♣	J 9 3	♣ Q 8 4 2
	♠ 8 2	
	♥ 10 4 3	
	♦ Q 8 4 3	
	♣ A 10 7 5	

Chang (photo below) opened 1NT as East and West raised to 3NT. South led ♠3. Declarer has eight tricks but the various plays for nine all appear to come unstuck - but wait!

Chang led a low club to ♣J and ♣K. North exited with a low spade. Declarer won in dummy, crossed to a diamond and played another club. South ducked so dummy's ♣9 won.

Now Chang played a spade giving North the choice of rising and exiting in spades, allowing South to be strip squeezed in the minors, or ducking the spade, allowing himself to be strip squeezed in hearts. North, Adam Sarten, chose the latter!

Despite this success **Jetox-Ox** still drifted to third, overtaken by **Jetox-Jet** and **Australia**.



Piotr Tuszyński & Apolinary Kowalski Global Mix - Lambardi, Von Arnim, Auken, Ventin

## Poland v Global Mix – high rolling battle to stay unbeaten

**B**OTH POLAND and Global Mix just sneaked through their first round knockout matches. (Poland beat Canada 47-43 and Global Mix beat England 50-47.) Then they traded heavy blows over 24 tough boards. The first 12 boards would see Poland ahead by 48 imps to 20. In the second 12, the Mix came back to be within 16 imps with two boards to go but Poland won 22 imps on the last two boards to win by 101 imps to 63.

Here are the first three big swings in the match.

4. W/all ♠ Q J 10 5 4  
 ♥ 9 8 6  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ 10 9 8 2

♠ A K 9 8 ♠ 6 2  
 ♥ – ♥ K 10 5 3 2  
 ♦ J 10 8 7 6 ♦ A K 5 3  
 ♣ K Q J 6 ♣ A 4

♠ 7 3  
 ♥ A Q J 7 4  
 ♦ Q 4 2  
 ♣ 7 5 3

West Kowalsk	North Ventin	East Tuszyns	South Lambard
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South led a spade. Declarer won and set up the diamonds, taking ten tricks.

West von Arn	North Chmursk	East Auken	South Gawrys
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	6♦	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Brutal but effective. North led a heart but all declarer had to lose was a trump.

On board 7, Global Mix lost 14 imps when Lambardi-Ventin had a rather undignified result, however, they were pretty much booked to lose 13 imps anyway.

7.S/both ♠ J 6  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ K 9 6  
 ♣ K J 9 8 6 4 2

♠ 10 9 8 5 2 ♠ K Q 7  
 ♥ A 8 4 2 ♥ Q 10 9 6 5  
 ♦ A Q 10 8 ♦ 5 3  
 ♣ – ♣ A 5 3

♠ A 4 3  
 ♥ K J 3  
 ♦ J 7 4 2  
 ♣ Q 10 7

West Kowalsk	North Ventin	East Tuszyns	South Lambardi
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
4♣	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Rdbl	Pass	4♥	4NT
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The 3♣ opening and 3NT response are normal enough. So too is West's 4♣. However, Lambardi no doubt took North's double to show something out of the ordinary such as an eighth club, hence his 4NT. As it was, they were just giving EW a free kick when they bid. West led a spade. The defence took four spades and three aces for 1100.

West von Arn	North Chmursk	East Auken	South Gawrys
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Things started going wrong at the other table when Von Arnim made her natural aggressive 1♠ opening and North made the wise decision not to compete. EW proceeded to bid their normal game with no tip off as to how to play the trumps.

South led the two of diamonds to the queen and king and North shifted to the jack of spades. South beat the king with the ace and returned a spade. Declarer naturally played ace and another heart to go one down.

Board 12 was 12 more imps to the Poles when Lambardi-Ventin misjudged a partscore hand, though once again Global Mix would always have found it very difficult to tie this board.

12. W/NS ♠ K 6  
 ♥ A 10 5 3 2  
 ♦ 10 7  
 ♣ K Q J 10

♠ Q J 8 5 2 ♠ A 10 3  
 ♥ Q J 4 ♥ 9 8 7 6  
 ♦ A J 4 2 ♦ K 6 3  
 ♣ 6 ♣ 8 3 2

♠ 9 7 4  
 ♥ K  
 ♦ Q 9 8 5  
 ♣ A 9 7 5 4

West von Arn	North Chmursk	East Auken	South Gawrys
1♠	2♥	Dbl	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Chmurski's decision to overcall hearts worked out well when his partner was able to balance for the minors. Not only did they find the right contract - they also played it from the right side. Auken led the ♠A and later declarer took a ruffing finesse in diamonds for an overtrick.

East-West do best to press on with 3♠, which makes, but this is far from clear with so few trumps, especially when NS look like they are uncertain about their fit. Perhaps a direct raise by Auken on the first round will get the business done.

So they were looking at five or six imps away when the board hit the other table – and it got worse:

West Kowalsk	North Ventin	East Tuszyns	South Lambardi
1♠	Dbl	2♠	3♣
3♠	4♣	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Ventin preferred to double on the North cards and it seems he got lucky when Lambardi bid clubs but sometimes good luck is hard to manage. (Witness those who win the lottery.) NS seemed to have no clear agreement about what their bids meant and they strayed into game, aggressively doubled by East.

With the lead coming through the ♠K, that was an easy 500 and 12 imps.

## The editor's crystal ball



George Mittleman and Eric Kokish doing it in clubs

**P**ICTURE Eric Kokish – are you thinking bidding or play?

You are thinking bidding, right?

I recently had the pleasure of four days of Kokish coaching and he does indeed have an awesome knowledge about bidding method.

This deal comes from the last round of Friday's qualifying when the Canadians were on fire. For a change, Kokish got to use his methods rather than just talk about them...

7 .S/all	♠ K 2		
	♥ Q 9 6 5 4 2		
	♦ A J 5 3		
	♣ J		
♠ 10 9 8 7 3		♠ A 6 5	
♥ A K J		♥ 8	
♦ -		♦ 10 8 7 4	
♣ A K Q 5 4		♣ 10 9 8 7 3	
	♠ Q J 4		
	♥ 10 7 3		
	♦ K Q 9 6 2		
	♣ 6 2		
West Mittleman	North	East Kokish	South
			pass
1♣	1♥	2♣	2♥
2♠	3♥	3♠	pass
4♥	pass	4NT	pass
6♣	all pass		

Kokish-Mittleman normally open 1♠ with 55 in the blacks but Mittleman chose to open 1♣ in view of the disparity of the strength in the two suits. That proved a wise decision because 6♣ is the only making slam and a 1♠ opening would have made it hard to get back to clubs and to sensibly try for slam.

2♣ was a weak raise and 4NT was a strong raise to 5♣.

Now picture Migry Zur-Camponile – look right. Are you thinking bidding or play?

Call me clairvoyant if you must, but you are thinking play, aren't you!

Here are two Migry hands from Saturday's knockout clash with USA 2.

17 .N/nil			
	♠ A Q 3		
	♥ Q 10 9		
	♦ Q 10 7 2		
	♣ K 7 3		
♠ J 10 8 7		♠ 9 6 2	
♥ 8		♥ K J 4 2	
♦ A K 9 6 4		♦ J 8 5	
♣ Q 10 9		♣ J 8 4	
	♠ K 5 4		
	♥ A 7 6 5 3		
	♦ 3		
	♣ A 6 5 2		
West	North	East	South
	1♦	pass	1♥
pass	1NT	pass	2♣ <sup>1</sup>
pass	2♦	pass	2♥
pass	3♥	pass	4♥
	all pass		

1. 2♣ forces 2♦ then 2♥ is an invite.

West leads the ♦K and shifts to a spade. How do you play?

You could win and set up the clubs but you will be in trouble if East wins and lead a diamond.

Migry won the spade in dummy and trumped a diamond. Then two more spades ending in dummy and another diamond ruff. The ♣A, ♣K and a fourth diamond off dummy gave East no good play – he pitched his club. Migry ruffed and exited with a club. She could not be prevented from taking two trump tricks and making her contract.

Now that you are warmed up, you can try this one single dummy.

N/NS	
	♠ K
	♥ A Q J 10 7 3
	♦ J 10 9 8 5
	♣ K
	♠ A Q J 7 6 5 2
	♥ 8
	♦ K 3 2
	♣ 4 2

Partner opens 1♥ and you respond 1♠. Partner rebids 2♦ and you bid 4♠, ending the bidding.

West leads the ♣J. East takes the ace and shifts to a spade. How do you continue?

This is the full deal.



N/NS	
	♠ K
	♥ A Q J 10 7 3
	♦ J 10 9 8 5
	♣ K
♠ 9 8	♠ 10 4 3
♥ K 9 6	♥ 5 4 2
♦ Q 6 4	♦ A 7
♣ J 10 9 5 3	♣ A Q 8 7 6
	♠ A Q J 7 6 5 2
	♥ 8
	♦ K 3 2
	♣ 4 2

You have seven trump tricks plus the ace of hearts. One diamond is easy for a total of nine, but what about the tenth?

At the other table, the declarer won the ♠K and ran the ♦J but this led to instant defeat when West won the ♦Q and cashed a club with the ♦A still to come.

Playing the ♦J off dummy will succeed when East has the ♦Q but only if you guess whether it is ♦Qxx or ♦Qx. After the ♦J holds, you have to play ♥A and ruff a heart to get back to hand to draw trumps. So your next diamond play must come out of hand.

Migry did not get involved with this parlay. Instead she took a simple position. She won the spade shift with the ace and drew trumps. Next came the heart finesse and the discard of her losing club. Then she simply set up one diamond trick to make her game.

The lack of EW bidding makes her line all the more appealing. First, the trumps are highly likely to be breaking 3-2. She would surely have heard from EW when they have ten clubs and one of them has a singleton.

Second, since East is marked with ♣AQ, West is more likely to hold the missing heart and diamond honours!

Like hockey players...



Vince and Gavin – YES, it's a grand slam!

CANADA lost to Poland in the first round of the knockout by 47 imps to 43. That pitted them against Hong Kong for their last chance at the big price pool. This deal comes from that encounter.

Gavin Wolpert and Vince Demuy reached a good grand slam thanks to a nice bit of home grown technology.

Knockout 2, board 11, S/nil

<p>♠ A ♥ AKJ ♦ AJ6543 ♣ K108</p> <p>♠ 10976 ♥ 9764 ♦ 1072 ♣ 97</p> <p>♠ KQ53 ♥ 83 ♦ K8 ♣ AQ652</p>	<p>♠ J842 ♥ Q1052 ♦ Q9 ♣ J43</p>
<p>South Gavin</p>	<p>North Vince</p>
<p>1NT 2♠ 3♥ 4♦ 7♣</p>	<p>2♣ 2NT 4♣ 5NT pass</p>

1NT = 14-16

2♠ = four spades

2NT = game force and asks shape

3♥ = exactly 4-2-2-5 shape

4♣ = tell me something

4♦ = ♦A or ♦K

5NT = Almost there – tell me about your clubs

7♣ = I have two of the top three clubs

## A trick question

Try this from Saturday's Swiss.

You are vulnerable and they are not.

♠ AQ842 ♥ 1072 ♦ KJ74 ♣ 4

It goes pass on your left, pass from partner and the gambling 3NT on your right – what do you lead (assuming you pass)?

### The full deal

<p>♠ AQ842 ♥ 1072 ♦ KJ74 ♣ 4</p> <p>♠ K3 ♥ 54 ♦ 105 ♣ AKJ10753</p> <p>♠ J765 ♥ KJ93 ♦ Q62 ♣ Q6</p>	<p>♠ 109 ♥ AQ86 ♦ A983 ♣ 982</p>
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Okay, it's a trick question. It doesn't matter what you lead, you cannot beat 3NT. So what's the point?

Partner has nothing special yet your side makes 4♠. Maybe you should be bidding after all!

Maryo Derofo reports that he opened 3NT and played it there, making +600 and 10 imps. However, he points out that he lost the match.

## Schedule Sunday 19

### Teams

9:00 to 12:20 – Knockout 4

*lunch break*

13:30 to 17:50 – Final

### Pairs

9:00 to 12:20 – Qualifying

*lunch break*

13:30 to 17:20 – Final and Consolation

### Fun

18:45 – Cocktail Time (4th floor)

19:00 – Victory Dinner (4th floor)

## Yeh Bros Cup Swiss Teams

### Final results

1. Jetox-Jet	97
2. Australia	97
3. Jetox-ox	96
4. Israel	94
5. Japan	91
6. Sweden	89
7. Sheng Feng	88
8. New Zealand	84
9. Indonesia	83
10. Bear	79
11. Num Kun	77
12. River Friend	76
13. Ru-Yi	76
14. Well Well	75
15. Singapore	73
16. OK	71
17. Debonaire	71
18. Wei Chein	68
19. Well Wise	57
20. Philippines	55
21. Chikan	53
22. CSC	43
23. Macronix	43
24. Korea	40



Australia - runners run in the Yeh Bros Cup Swiss Teams

Zoly Nagy, Bob Richman, Hugh Grosvenor, Ishmael Del'Monte

Not in picture - Maryo Derofo

### BBO Games

#### Internet Broadcast

9:00 Knockout 4, Segment 1

France v Italy 2 v Canada

10:40 Knockout 4, Segment 2

13:30 Final, Segment 1

15:40 Final, Segment 2