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Session Times Thursday

10am

1.30pm

4.30pm

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Towards The Sharp End

Twenty teams will qualify from the SWPT for the NOT and the cream should be coming to the top as the vagaries of a Swiss draw begin to even out. Familiar names such as Klinger and Noble are there but there is still lots to play for. Exactly 100 teams are within a match (or better) of twentieth place.

Some of the lower seeded teams are in danger of embarrassing the seeding committee. The defending champion McManus team is currently 35 places below seeding, while Stern and Lester are over 10 places below seeding, with neither being currently in a qualifying spot.

Others seeded further down the field are also failing to meet expectation. Creet is currently sixteenth – a mere 53 places above seeding while the Thompson, Hutchins and McLennan teams all exceed their seedings by 80+ places.

One thing's for sure, there's still a lot of finesses to be taken before the final twenty sort themselves out.



Tim Bourke's Problem

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9. CONTINGENCY

Dealer South. Both Vul.

NORTH

♠ A 10 8 4 3

♥ J 8 4

♦ 9 7 6 2

♣ 4

SOUTH

♠ 5

♥ A K Q 10 9 5 3

♦ A K Q 10

♣ A

West	North	East	South
			2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	7♥
All pass			

West leads the queen of clubs to your ace.
Trumps are 2-1. How do you plan to make all
the tricks.

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A Contribution From The Scorers' Room**Governmentium – the heaviest element known to science**

Queens University researchers have discovered the heaviest element yet known to science. The new element, Governmentium (symbol=Gv), has one neutron, 25 assistant neutrons, 88 deputy neutrons, and 198 assistant deputy neutrons, giving it an atomic mass of 312.

These 312 particles are held together by forces called morons, which are surrounded by vast quantities of lepton-like particles called pillocks. Since Governmentium has no electrons, it is inert. However, it can be detected, because it impedes every reaction with which it comes into contact.

A tiny amount of Governmentium can cause a reaction that would normally take less than a second, to take from 4 days to 4 years to complete. Governmentium has a normal half-life of 2 to 6 years. It does not decay, but instead undergoes a reorganization in which a portion of the assistant neutrons and deputy neutrons exchange places.

In fact, Governmentium's mass will actually increase over time, since each reorganization will cause more morons to become neutrons, forming isodopes. This characteristic of moron promotion leads some scientists to believe that Governmentium is formed whenever morons reach a critical concentration. This hypothetical quantity is referred to as critical morass. When catalyzed with money, Governmentium becomes Administratium (symbol=Ad), an element that radiates just as much energy as Governmentium, since it has half as many pillocks but twice as many morons.

Martin and Bob wish to make it quite clear that this is not a commentary on the governance of the ABF



Tim Bourke's Problem – Solution

The slam will be easy if diamonds play for four tricks. The type of layout you need to cope with is one along these lines:

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

At trick two you should play a spade to the ace and ruff a spade with the ace of trumps. Next lead the ten of trumps to dummy's jack and ruff a second spade with the king of trumps. Now lead the five of trumps to dummy's eight and ruff a third spade with the queen of trumps. As the ten of spades will be high now, you lead the three of trumps to dummy's four and throw the ten of diamonds on it.

If spades had not been 4-3 originally, you would have played the ace and king of diamonds and hoped that they behave well enough for you to make four tricks in the suit.

But How You Play The Game II

Two very attractive ethical actions were brought to my attention on Wednesday.

New Zealand Ladies Internationals, Eileen Horsman and Carol Richardson recounted the first.

They were well into the match when one of their opponents announced that a 2♥ contract which he had played earlier and, which everyone had recorded as making, had, in fact, gone down. He insisted that the score be corrected.

Applause please for Neville Francis.

Visiting Italian director, Maurizio Di Sacco told me of how he was called to a table in a not dissimilar situation. The summoning lady explained that she had claimed on an earlier hand. She now realised that her claim was defective, as there was still a trump out and she could well lose a trick to that trump.

One of the opposition pair insisted that they look at the endgame and see, if, in fact, she could have lost a trick with normal play.

Sadly, Maurizio doesn't know the names of these highly ethical ladies but there are two more rounds of applause for whoever you are.

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In David Bird's Monastery books, one of the strongest players in the African country of Upper Bhumpopo is a parrot. An Australian cousin celebrated Australia Day by partnering Matt Porter in the eighth round of the SWPT.

Mind you, it doesn't appear that the cockatoo can bear to watch Matt's declarer play.

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Match 7

After six rounds the leading teams were those captained by Ron Klinger and David Stern. These teams met in round 7. At the table where I kibitzed, Ron and Matthew Mullamphy (South) were opposed by Pablo Lambardi and GeO Tislevoll (East).

1 ♠ AKQT8 *Dir: N*
 ♥ 732 *Vul: None*
 ♦ 3
 ♣ 9754

♠ 94	♠ 7652
♥ 5	♥ QJT96
♦ KQ8652	♦ A9
♣ KT82	♣ J3

♠ J3
 ♥ AK84
 ♦ JT74
 ♣ AQ6

Matthew became declarer in 3NT after an auction during which Pablo had shown the minors and Matthew a diamond stop. If the defence stays totally passive then there are only 8 tricks available to declarer.

However, not unnaturally, Pablo led a high diamond. Holding the 9, GeO overtook with the Ace to play the 9. Matthew covered and his ninth trick was established immediately.

Then a major intercontinental disaster. GeO is Norwegian, transplanted to NZ and Pablo is Argentinian. I guess there are bound to be a few rough edges in the system and Board 2 saw one of them.

2 ♠ QT73 *Dir: E*
 ♥ J2 *Vul: N-S*
 ♦ AJ
 ♣ T8653

♠ J	♠ K965
♥ K984	♥ AQT5
♦ Q96	♦ KT82
♣ AK742	♣ 9

♠ A842
 ♥ 763
 ♦ 7543
 ♣ QJ

There auction was

West	North	East	South
		1♦	P
2♣	P	2NT	P
3♥	P	4♦	P
4♠	P	4NT	P
5♣	P	5♥	P
6♦	P	6♥	P

Things started peacefully enough but when Pablo announced a heart suit, GeO was very impressed and decided to make an advance cue in support of hearts with a 4♦ call. Pablo didn't see it that way and thought that diamonds were agreed so he cued his second round spade control. GeO reached for Keycard but there was one tiny complication – GeO was asking questions about hearts and Pablo was answering them about diamonds.

When GeO tried to sign off in 5♥, from Pablo's point of view it must have looked like a try for grand. At least, that indignity was avoided.

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Some system discussion did bear fruit for Pablo and GeO when a mild slam try meant that game was right sided.

<p>8</p> <p>♠ T752 ♥ KT85 ♦ J97 ♣ T3</p> <p>♠ K84 ♥ AQ97 ♦ KQT ♣ AK9</p> <p>♠ Q96 ♥ J632 ♦ 8 ♣ QJ864</p> <p>♠ AJ3 ♥ 4 ♦ A65432 ♣ 752</p>	<p><i>Dir: W</i> <i>Vul: None</i></p>	
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Pablo opened 2NT and GeO bid 3♣ Puppet Stayman, Pablo denied a five card major but showed a four card one when he continued with 3♦. 3♣ from GeO showed four hearts. One of the aims of Puppet Stayman is for just this situation; the strong hand can become declarer by opting for 4♥ if that is the final destination. However, Pablo liked his hand for hearts so he made a mild try with a 4♣ cuebid. GeO didn't like his hand that much and so signed off in 4♥.

Matthew led a club, taken on table and GeO cashed the trump Ace and led another trump to the Jack in the closed hand, getting the bad news when Matthew discarded a diamond. GeO now led a diamond. Matthew followed small and dummy's King scored. Now ten tricks were easy.

If, of course, Pablo were declarer, then the singleton diamond would be visible in dummy and one spade, one spade and two hearts would be one loser too many. Sure enough, in the other room it was played by West and did go one down.

The euphoria did not last very long.

<p>9</p> <p>♠ AQ92 ♥ AQ754 ♦ ♣ QJ92</p> <p>♠ K43 ♥ KT ♦ Q9742 ♣ 654</p> <p>♠ 85 ♥ J9863 ♦ AT86 ♣ 87</p>	<p><i>Dir: N</i> <i>Vul: E-W</i></p>	<p>♠ JT76 ♥ 2 ♦ KJ53 ♣ AKT3</p>
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Ron opened 1♥ and GeO doubled. Matthew responded 2NT showing some sort of heart raise and Pablo doubled. There had been some system discussion on this type of situation which led GeO to believe that Pablo had four spades. When Ron called 4♥, GeO went to 4♠. Ron doubled.

A heart lead and continuation saw GeO ruff and leave Ron with the most trumps (as well as the best ones!) GeO switched to the ♦K and Matthew took his Ace, while Ron discarded a club.

Ron's prayers for a trump switch were optimistic as Matthew could never envisage this trump position, although he tells me that GeO's diamond switch did make him think that Ron quite probably did have four spades. The quality of Ron's spades was what Matthew could not anticipate, so he continued a diamond for Ron to ruff. A trump would have led to 1400 but 1100 was a more than adequate North-South score

Then an interesting exercise in re-evaluation by Matthew. We are often told that hand evaluation should be a fluid process, as we adapt to the inflow of information during the auction. Matthew told Ron one thing and then



contradicted himself when he got a little more information.

15	♠ AQ976	<i>Dir: S</i>
	♥ Q84	<i>Vul: N-S</i>
	♦ T72	
	♣ A3	
♠ KT5	♠ J432	
♥ A63	♥ 5	
♦ Q84	♦ K653	
♣ Q652	♣ KJ84	
	♠ 8	
	♥ KJT972	
	♦ AJ9	
	♣ T97	

Matthew was dealer and opened 2♥ - systemically a good weak 2 in hearts. Ron enquired further and Matthew responded with 3♣ to show a bad suit in a bad hand – which is how he assessed it assuming that Ron was interested in no trumps. When Ron showed that his real interest was in hearts with a 3♥ sign off, Matthew corrected himself with a raise to game – which he duly made.

Then Pablo and GeO kept out of a slam with two top losers – provided, that is, that the defence finds the right lead.

16	♠ T4	<i>Dir: W</i>
	♥ 984	<i>Vul: E-W</i>
	♦ K82	
	♣ AKT64	
♠ AQJ6	♠ K97532	
♥ T752	♥ AKQJ6	
♦ JT	♦ 97	
♣ 832	♣	
	♠ 8	
	♥ 3	
	♦ AQ6543	
	♣ QJ975	

With vigorous competition in clubs from North-South, East-West subsided in 5♠. In the other room, 6♠ was reached.

When the bridge gods are against you, they offer no let-up. The lead in neither room was the necessary diamond and GeO and Pablo's suffering continued.

Nothing particularly dramatic happened on the last four boards and the overnight leaders had racked up another 25 VPs to extend their already considerable lead.

Round 7

This pitted the Noble and Neill teams against each other. When I watched, Ishmael Del'Monte (South) and Mike Prescott for Noble took on Terry Brown (East) and Avi Kanetkar.

Mike missed a chance on board 1.

1	♠ AK	<i>Dir: N</i>
	♥ AJ9765	<i>Vul: None</i>
	♦ 7	
	♣ QT52	
♠ QJ8632	♠ 954	
♥ K	♥ T832	
♦ T954	♦ AQJ6	
♣ J3	♣ 97	
	♠ T7	
	♥ Q4	
	♦ K832	
	♣ AK864	

As North, he opened 1♥ and Ish responded with a game forcing 2♣ bid. Avi interposed 2♠ and Mike splintered with 4♦. Ish now rebid 4♥. Mike upbraids himself because this must mean that Ish has Honour x in hearts together with his clubs. Mike admits that he should have continued with a 4♠ cue, in which case 6♣ would be reached. Instead he woodenly passed and a chance slipped by.



Then Avi misjudged an endgame.

<p>3</p> <p>♠ J75 ♥ K74 ♦ Q73 ♣ KQ85</p> <p>♠ AT ♥ T8 ♦ KJT9 ♣ AT642</p> <p>♠ K64 ♥ 9632 ♦ 6542 ♣ 97</p>	<p><i>Dir: S</i> <i>Vul: E-W</i></p> <p>♠ Q9832 ♥ AQJ5 ♦ A8 ♣ J3</p>
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Mike led a diamond which went to Avi's Jack and he played the ♥10 covered by the King and taken by the Ace.

Avi cashed the ♦A and now had six more tricks immediately available. Not surprisingly, he placed Mike with Qxxx of diamonds and so set about trying to establish an extra spade trick. He played small to the Ace and the ♠10 to the Queen and King.

Ish played back a club to Mike's Queen and Mike gave Avi his heart tricks but had enough black suit control for one off.

Then Terry took away bidding space and Mike guessed wrong

<p>6</p> <p>♠ KQ643 ♥ K4 ♦ AT5432 ♣</p> <p>♠ JT92 ♥ 953 ♦ Q6 ♣ J863</p> <p>♠ A5 ♥ JT72 ♦ KJ987 ♣ T5</p>	<p><i>Dir: E</i> <i>Vul: E-W</i></p> <p>♠ 87 ♥ AQ86 ♦ ♣ AKQ9742</p>
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You try

You hold ♠ K Q 6 4 3 ♥ K 4 ♦ A 10 5 4 3 2 ♣

Lho opens 1♣ and partner overcalls 1♦. After a pass, you splinter with 4♣ and opener raises to 5♣. Partner bids 5♦ and it's your turn.

Mike opted for 6♦ and one off on

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Then Mike and Ish had a big collect by bidding 6♠ on

<p>8</p> <p>♠ KJ8754 ♥ AJ4 ♦ 8 ♣ K63</p> <p>♠ T632 ♥ T32 ♦ KJT6 ♣ Q5</p> <p>♠ AQ9 ♥ Q ♦ AQ532 ♣ AT94</p>	<p><i>Dir: W</i> <i>Vul: None</i></p>
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A 3♥ pre-empt from Avi did not cause any problems as Ish and Mike sniffed for the grand but signed off in the small. Twelve tricks were their reward. In the other room, the grand was reached but declarer went down despite Deepfinesse showing it as a make. The endgame in 7♠ is complex.



Suppose a trump lead. Declarer draws trumps and takes a diamond finesse. A diamond is ruffed to leave.

♠ K98 ♦ J872 ♣ J872	♠ 8 ♥ AJ4 ♦ ♣ K63	♠ 1032 ♥ KJ ♦ Q5 ♣ Q5
	♠ ♥ Q ♦ A5 ♣ A1094	

Declarer plays his last trump. If East pitches a heart, declarer discards dummy's small diamond and West must pitch a club. Declarer then crosses to dummy with the ♣A and squeezes West with the ♦A. (if West pitches a heart then North's hearts are all good.)

If alternatively, East pitches a diamond on the last spade then the ♦5 will be declarer's thirteenth trick.

If East opts for a club discard on the spade, then declarer again crosses with a club and the ♦A again squeezes West.

Mike and Ish got another slam decision right on the very next board.

Dir: N
Vul: E-W

9 ♠ AT3 ♥ K ♦ KJT96 ♣ AJ64	♠ QJ9854 ♥ 542 ♦ 85 ♣ T3	♠ K7 ♥ J963 ♦ AQ432 ♣ 97
	♠ 62 ♥ AQT87 ♦ 7 ♣ KQ852	

Their auction:

North (Mike)	South (Ish)
1♦	1♥
2♣	2♠
2NT	3♣
3♦	3NT
4♣	4♥
4♠	4NT
5♣	6♣

The key was in the three level actions. By taking it slowly, Ish was expressing doubt about 3NT. This persuaded Mike to pull 3NT and slam in clubs was now inevitable.

Had Ish merely bid 3NT over 2NT then nothing more would have happened. Avi and Terry also got a slam auction right on

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18 ♠ 72
 ♥ 874
 ♦ AKQ987
 ♣ 97

Dir: E
 Vul: N-S

♠ K ♠ AQJ53
 ♥ KQT2 ♥ AJ953
 ♦ JT6 ♦ 2
 ♣ AQ864 ♣ K2

♠ T9864
 ♥ 6
 ♦ 543
 ♣ JT53

The auction:

West	North	East	South
		1♠	P
2♣	2♦	2♥	P
3♦	P	4♥	P
4NT	P	5♥	P
6♥			

3♦ showed the hand's weakness and that suited Terry down to the ground. When he was able to bid game, Avi reached for his driver.

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Runners-up in the Life Masters Teams were

Emlvn Williams. Lisa Ma. Sue Scerri and Alan Scerri



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