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Champions Are Crowned

Not only are the champions of Africa crowned but also it is decided that South Africa and Egypt will represent Zone 8 in the Bermuda Bowl in Barbados. For the Women champions Egypt automatically qualify but South Africa and Morocco must face a play-off for the second spot in the Venice Cup.

In the Open, the Gold Medal goes to **South Africa**, their third in a row and with a match to spare. **Egypt** takes the Silver Medal. The Bronze Medal goes to **Tunisia** who were more than twenty points behind and thus not in a play-off for Barbados.

In the Women, **Egypt** claimed the Gold Medal and they too did that with a match in hand. **South Africa** claim the Silver Medal just six points ahead of **Morocco** for Bronze.

Standings

Open Team	VPs	Position
South Africa	228.30	1
Egypt	181.57	2
Tunisia	155.86	3
Kenya	133.44	4
Reunion	125.69	5
Morocco	74.64	6

Women Team	VPs	Position
Egypt	202.67	1
South Africa	173.43	2
Morocco	165.93	3
Tunisia	129.65	4
Reunion	108.32	5

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Schedule for Saturday 19th September

Note all times are GMT

Women Championship

2nd / 3rd Segments if applicable		Segment (1)	Segment (2)	Segment (3)	Segment (4)
Time		09h00 - 11h00	11h30 - 13h30	14h30 - 16h30	17h00 - 19h00
Saturday	19th September	Women (1)	Women(2)	Women (3)	Women (4)

Play-off Seating

South Africa will be Home team in Sessions 2 & 4

Morocco will be Home team in Sessions 1 & 3

Morocco will have a carry over of 19.33 IMPs

Results

Open Championship

Session 1	VPs
South Africa - Tunisia	16.09-3.91
Reunion - Kenya	13.28-6.72
Morocco - Egypt	3.27-16.73
Session 2	
Kenya - South Africa	4.44-15.56
Tunisia - Egypt	10.61-9.39
Reunion - Morocco	8.24-11.76
Session 3	
South Africa - Egypt	18.55-1.45
Kenya - Morocco	10-10
Tunisia - Reunion	10.31-9.69

Women Championship

Session 1	VPs
Egypt - Tunisia	16.73-3.27
Reunion - Morocco	15.00-5.00
Bye - South Africa	0-12
Session 2	
Morocco - Egypt	5.61-14.39
Tunisia - South Africa	2.69-17.31
Reunion - Bye	12-0
Session 3	
Egypt - South Africa	14.18-5.82
Morocco - Bye	12-0
Tunisia - Reunion	13.04-6.96





Session Three Report

The second round matches on day four of the Round Robins were a dull affair and did not give rise to much interesting copy. However, the Great Shuffler gave us some more exciting deals for the last match and it seemed as though there was something in the Realbridge air as it produced some extraordinary responses from the players. I have decided, therefore, to report on some deals rather than a specific match. In general I have omitted the names of the participants to protect the guilty. You may find one or two of these deals may make you go and discuss with partner some of your understandings, or at least check that you both have the same agreements. Those of you who follow my musings will know there are two things on which I like to comment and that is the breaking of Burn's Law (we will see that shortly) and a Biltcliff Coup – that is where you could have passed out the auction in a part-score but you protect and they then bid game, you double and then they make the contract. Unfortunately I have not seen one during these championships, if you are aware of one please, please let me know.

So we commence these stories of tragedy and hilarity in, as they say, no particular order.

We start with a classic bidding misunderstanding and a consequential breaking of Burn's Law- which states that the number of cards in your trump suit should be greater than that of your opponents.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ AQJ864		♠ 105
♥ A		♥ 98754
♦ 3		♦ 952
♣ A7653		♣ K102
♠ 93	N W E S	
♥ QJ6		
♦ AKJ10		
♣ QJ84		
♠ K72		
♥ K1032		
♦ Q8764		
♣ 9		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Anon	Anon	Anon	Anon
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♦	2NT*	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣*
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

No doubt 2NT was a Michael's cue-bid showing clubs and a major. South said I have some hearts and North said I have the spades. It is now the waters become murky, I suspect South was making a cue-bid in clubs and agreeing spades but it would appear that North did not interpret it in a similar vein and perhaps thought South did not like spades and was retreating to the minor. South now decided to cue-bid hearts. The confusion was now nearly complete but the final bid of Six Hearts completed it (in spades?) and of course the contract failed by four tricks. It only cost 12 IMPs.

This hand also produced another breaking of Burn's Law and a demonstration of ensuring your agreements cater for intervention in the auction.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Anon	Anon	Anon	Anon
–	–	Pass	Pass
1NT	Double*	2♥	Pass
2♠	Double	All Pass	

The convention card tells us North's Double shows a long suit and a good hand. Now East made a natural bid of Two Hearts whereas West thought it was 'system on' after this intervention and completed the transfer. North expressed an opinion and East assumed that West had perhaps opened with a five-card spade suit and a doubleton heart and did not wish to raise the bidding to the three-level. The contract duly finished five off for -1400. The sad part of the story is that the defence could have taken all the tricks and not only that won the last trick with the three of clubs. North leads the ace of clubs and plays the ♣7 for South to ruff, a heart is returned to North's ace. The ♣6 is ruffed





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by South, the King of hearts cashed, North discarding a diamond. South plays a red card which North ruffs and produces the ♣5 for South to ruff with the king of trumps. Another red card is played and North ruffs, plays all his trumps and takes the last trick with the three of clubs for eight off and a score 2300 and that would have been 18 IMPs rather than a paltry 14 IMPs.

Now we come to the biggest swing on a single board I have seen this championships, of course if you know different then let me know. It shows the tremendous power of the double fit.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ J2		♠ 9753
♥ AK7		♥ J842
♦ 96		♦ J854
♣ AKQ987		♣ 5
♠ AKQ864	N W E S	♠ 10
♥ —		♥ Q109653
♦ KQ72		♦ A103
♣ 1062		♣ J43

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Anon	Anon	Anon	Anon
1♠	Double	3♠	4♥
4♠	Double	All Pass	

West, a firm believer in Meckstroth's law (see earlier editions for definition) went straight to game and put maximum pressure on the opponents and as we know if you give opponents the chance to take the wrong decision some of the time they will. We can debate long and hard as what North should have or could have done and we will all be right because we can see all four hands, not quite so easy at the table, though I think I would have bid Five Hearts. Of course declarer made an overtrick and so recorded 990.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Anon	Anon	Anon	Anon
1♠	Double	4♠	5♥
5♠	6♥	All Pass	

Both sides were more aggressive here, I also suspect had West passed Five Hearts then North would not have bid the slam but more fortunately the slam

was not doubled for as we can see even with the 4-0 trump split there are twelve cold tricks and so a score of 20 IMPs. Had the final contract been doubled then it would have been 21 IMPs.

Now we have a defensive problem. At one table the defence found the only lead to break the contract but it succeeded and at the other table the lead was one to break the contract but declarer made it.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ K72		♠ A1084
♥ —		♥ 98
♦ 9543		♦ AQ102
♣ AQ10753		♣ K96
♠ 965	N W E S	♠ QJ3
♥ Q107632		♥ AKJ54
♦ 87		♦ KJ6
♣ J2		♣ 84

At both tables the final contract was 3NT by South. At the first table West led a heart presenting declarer with a third hearts trick, now declarer played a club to the ♣10 which held the trick and returned via a spade to the jack and led another club, when the queen of clubs lost to the king the hand collapsed as South had no route to dummy to cash the good clubs. There is a route to nine tricks but you would look stupid if it failed and all the time the clubs were good for six tricks. All you can do is smile through gritted teeth and congratulate East on ducking the first round of clubs.

At the other table the lead was ♠5 and East's ♠10 was taken by the queen and now when a club was played to the ♣10 East's copybook was blotted when the king of clubs was played. In this situation you must, and I repeat NOT play the king of clubs, you can see declarer has no entry to dummy so you must on no account let declarer establish the club suit. Even if you had only Kx in the club suit you should duck, even if declarer guesses correctly and fells your king you have only given up an overtrick and at teams that is but a scratch compared to a game swing.

Playing the king of clubs cost 11 IMPs.





WBF Medals and Masterpoints

Players to be entitled to WBF Masterpoints and Medals need to have played 50% of the boards. Below is a summary of boards played by event team and person.

OPEN				WOMEN	
Egypt		Reunion		Egypt	
Moaz Hammam	78.57%	Christian Giraud	78.57%	Hoda Soliman	75.00%
Reda Amiry	92.86%	Narguis Huseinali	78.57%	Nadia Taymour	50.00%
Ahmed Samir	100.00%	Patrick Hamel	78.57%	Nesrine Hamdy	100.00%
Amr Farrag	35.71%	Philippe Lagache	78.57%	Dina El Awady	83.33%
Ahmed Omran	100.00%	Marie-Thérèse Boyer	57.14%	Christina Audiche	91.67%
Ahmed Monir	14.29%	Patrick Schilli	57.14%		
South Africa		Morocco		South Africa	
Robert Stephens	71.43%	Adnane Ammor	78.57%	Peta Balderson	83.33%
Neville Eber	71.43%	Mohamed Benali	64.29%	Nicola Bateman	66.67%
Hennie Fick	71.43%	Mohammed Chraibi	78.57%	Jennifer Foaden	50.00%
Craig Gower	71.43%	Chaouki Bensaid	78.57%	Renee Kenny	50.00%
Jude Apteker	71.43%	Said Badri	71.43%	Val Bloom	66.67%
Alon Apteker	71.43%	Tariq Sbili	50.00%	Vanessa Armstrong	83.33%
Kenya		Tunisia		Reunion	
Bijal Shah	100.00%	Moez Fourati	78.57%	Catherine Aouate	50.00%
Kamal Shah	100.00%	Monia Klibi	71.43%	Régine Wan Hoi	50.00%
Rakesh Sharma	100.00%	Ahmed Kchaou	71.43%	Danièle Michaux	58.33%
Bhanumati Shah	100.00%	Anis Ghodhbane	78.57%	Denise Bauquier	58.33%
		Mehdi Klibi	64.29%	Geneviève Vigna	58.33%
		Hedi Ben Chedly	64.29%	Anne-Marie De Paux	58.33%
				Morocco	
				Hayat Hachimi	66.67%
				Leila Sekkat	66.67%
				Khadija Marrakchi	66.67%
				Fatim Lahlou	66.67%
				Samira Tber	66.67%
				Farida Guerraoui	66.67%
				Tunisia	
				Hedia Sellami	75.00%
				Ferdous Trabelsi	58.33%
				Jalila Ghodhbane	100.00%
				Alia Fourati	83.33%
				Najeh Linda	66.67%





Egypt vs. Tunisia - Women

The first match on the final day of the Round Robins in the Women Championship had the leaders, Egypt facing Tunisia. If Tunisia was to have any hope of reaching a play-off match they needed a big win here, not an easy task against a team that had been consistently winning.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ J		♠ 109865
♥ A3		♥ KJ5
♦ A108432		♦ K65
♣ AQJ8		♣ 109
	W N E S	
		♠ Q4
		♥ 1098742
		♦ Q9
		♣ 632
		♠ AK732
		♥ Q6
		♦ J7
		♣ K754

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sellami</i>	<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Trabelsi</i>	<i>ElAwady</i>
1♦	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♦	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West started with ace and another diamond won in dummy and trumps were drawn. Declarer now played a small heart towards dummy and West ducked, an expensive manoeuvre, as we shall see. The jack of hearts won the trick and now declarer eliminated the diamond suit before exiting to West's ace of hearts. Now there was nothing West could do, either she gave a ruff and discard or gave a trick to the king of clubs. West should have risen immediately with her ace of hearts and exited in the suit, then there would not have been an endplay.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Fourati</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>	<i>Ghodhbane</i>
1♦	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♣	2♠	All Pass	

Unsurprisingly neither partner thought their hand worthy of further investigate. West did not succumb

to the endplay and declarer peacefully made her nine tricks, but 10 IMPs to Egypt.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ A1075	♠ QJ8	♠ 64
♥ 42	♥ 5	♥ K9873
♦ K10654	♦ 987	♦ AJ32
♣ J7	♣ K109862	♣ AQ
	♠ K932	
	♥ AQJ106	
	♦ Q	
	♣ 543	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sellami</i>	<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Trabelsi</i>	<i>ElAwady</i>
–	–	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	All Pass		

On a club lead declarer was not troubled in the play and finished with an overtrick.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Fourati</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>	<i>Ghodhbane</i>
–	–	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

An aggressive attempt at a vulnerable game. South went for her fourth best in her longest and strongest suit and so chose the ♥10. This meant that with the aid of a successful club finesse and the diamonds being good for five tricks declarer's forcefulness paid a handsome dividend. 11 IMPs to Egypt.





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Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ 10975		♠ AJ63
♥ A1064		♥ K2
♦ 94		♦ J
♣ 1097		♣ KJ8652
♠ KQ4	N W E S	♠ 82
♥ 53		♥ QJ987
♦ AKQ532		♦ 10876
♣ 43		♣ AQ

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sellami</i>	<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Trabelsi</i>	<i>ElAwady</i>
–	–	1♣	1♥
2♦	3♥	Pass	Pass
5♦	All Pass		

3NT, especially if played by East, would have been a much easier contract. North chose the ace of hearts for her lead and then had to choose between the two black suits for her next lead and when she chose spades declarer was home free – one of her two club losers disappearing on a spade after trumps were drawn.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Fourati</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>	<i>Ghodhbane</i>
–	–	1♣	1♥
2♦	3♥	Pass	Pass
4♦	All Pass		

Here West was less optimistic and remained in the part-score. The play was identical to that in the Open Room and so an overtrick was scored, but that was 6 IMPs to Tunisia/

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ 1075		♠ AK8
♥ Q865		♥ 1097
♦ 85		♦ AJ63
♣ J832		♣ A96
♠ Q2	N W E S	♠ J9643
♥ KJ43		♥ A2
♦ Q42		♦ K1097
♣ KQ54		♣ 107

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sellami</i>	<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Trabelsi</i>	<i>ElAwady</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

On the lead of a spade declarer won with the queen in hand. Some simple arithmetic shows declarer has seven top tricks and with the aid of a calculator one should realise that two more tricks will bring home the contract. Where should you go for these tricks, well I suggest the heart suit as you can establish two tricks by force and you still have double stops in the other three suits. So you would think there would be no story with this deal. Unfortunately declarer was a little gourmand on this occasion. She took a losing diamond finesse and South played back a spade taken in dummy. Now the ♥10 was run round to North's queen and a third round of spades was played and when declarer placed her faith in one of the minors breaking 3-3 she was one off. Yes, declarer was very unlucky in that everything was wrong, her line was probably in excess of 90% but that is less than 100%.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Fourati</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>	<i>Ghodhbane</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Declarer received a spade lead and started on the same road as the previous declarer, i.e. spurning the 100% line, by taking the losing diamond finesse and receiving a second spade lead. Winning in hand she now played a heart but put up dummy's king and so made her contract. If the queen and ace of hearts had swapped position then the Open Room would have succeeded and this one failed. A slightly fortunate 10 IMPs to Egypt.

The end of the match saw Egypt win 34-9 IMPs or 15.92-4.08 VPs, this was enough to keep Egypt in a substantial lead.





Morocco vs. Egypt - Women

With the Open Championship nearly decided we shall concentrate on the Women as this is much closer. The penultimate match between Tunisia and South Africa could hold the key to third place and who goes to Barbados. South Africa were just a couple of points ahead of Morocco going into this round, but they had a difficult match against Egypt and then in the last round they would have a Bye and a guaranteed twelve points. Thus South Africa needed to gain the maximum from this match to have the best chance of a silver medal and avoid a play-off for the date in Barbados.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ —	♠ Q83	♠ AKJ10765
♥ AKJ95	♥ Q64	♥ 72
♦ K32	♦ 1074	♦ J8
♣ AQ1043	♣ KJ82	♣ 97
	♠ 942	
	♥ 1083	
	♦ AQ965	
	♣ 65	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Landa	Balderson	Sellami
—	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

I was surprised that only half the pairs supported spades with the West cards. The opening lead of the ♣6 was ducked to North's jack and a diamond was returned. South took the ace and played another club which declarer took in dummy with the ace. The king of diamonds and a diamond ruff brought declarer to hand and played three rounds of trumps and claimed her contract.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Alia	Bloom	Ghodhbane	Bateman
—	Pass	3♠	All Pass

Whilst there are always ten tricks available the

lead of a small heart enabled declarer to make an extra overtrick but that was scant reward against the successful game in the other room. 6 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ QJ643	♠ A52
♥ AK109	♥ 52
♦ AJ3	♦ 64
♣ 8	♣ QJ9753
♠ K108	
♥ QJ873	
♦ K108	
♣ 104	
	♠ 97
	♥ 64
	♦ Q9752
	♣ AK62

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Landa	Balderson	Sellami
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
All Pass			

Declarer did not make the best of the play but brought the contract home. Four Spades is a makeable contract but needs correct timing and taking advantage of the favourable layout.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Alia	Bloom	Ghodhbane	Bateman
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT*
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Declarer's chances increased when the lead of a low heart was won by the ♥9 in dummy. Now declarer correctly and carefully played the ace and jack of diamonds and West ducked but a third round established two winners in the suit while there is still an entry to hand in the club suit. This meant declarer now had nine tricks and her game. West has to find the lead of a club to defeat the contract as this takes





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out the entry for the long diamonds. 10 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

	♠ 3	
	♥ AK98654	
	♦ 98	
	♣ 1073	
♠ KQ74	W N E S	♠ AJ652
♥ Q3		♥ —
♦ KQ654		♦ J1072
♣ Q4		♣ K652
	♠ 1098	
	♥ J1072	
	♦ A3	
	♣ AJ98	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>Landa</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Sellami</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	3♥	3♠	4♥
4♠	All Pass		

Declarer was never going to lose more than the two minor suit aces so there was an overtrick.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Alia</i>	<i>Bloom</i>	<i>Ghodhbane</i>	<i>Bateman</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	3♥	3♠	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♥
All Pass			

If North's vulnerable pre-empt is at all sound then Five Hearts looks as though it should be a good save as you cannot expect much defence from partner and you are not taking a lot of tricks in hearts, in fact you might be hard pushed to make more than your two aces. This was an accurate diagnosis and with the club honours being split there was only a spade, a diamond and a club to lose. In fact on a non club lead declarer is likely to make his contract. 11 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ KJ75		♠ 63	
♥ 64		♥ Q2	
♦ QJ5		♦ A932	
♣ A1064		♣ QJ987	
	♠ N ♥ W ♦ E ♣ S		
		♠ A108	
		♥ AKJ1093	
		♦ K87	
		♣ 3	
		♠ Q942	
		♥ 875	
		♦ 1064	
		♣ K52	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>Landa</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Sellami</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

When declarer decided to finesse for the queen of spades against North she only made one overtrick.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Alia</i>	<i>Bloom</i>	<i>Ghodhbane</i>	<i>Bateman</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	All Pass

I believe the East hand is far too strong for a simple Two Hearts. Robert Sheehan, Bermuda Bowl silver medallist, and The Times of London's bridge correspondent back in the day, once told me that with a six card suit and a king more than an opening bid jump to the three level, and that is good enough for me. Maybe partner might have tried 2NT but it was up to East to fully describe her hand. Of course declarer found the right play in the spade suit and had four overtricks and the unenviable task of writing +230 on her scorecard. 6 IMPs to South Africa.

At the end of the match South Africa had won by 43-9 IMPs or 17.31-2.69 VPs. This means that for South Africa to avoid a playoff they must beat Egypt in the last round with a score 18.37 or more, a herculean task against the leaders.





Roster - Open Teams

Egypt

Captain

Moaz Hammam

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Amr Farrag

Ahmed Omran

Ahmed Monir

Ahmed Samir

Reda Amiry

Kenya

Captain

Bijal Shah

Bijal Shah

Kamal Shah

Rakesh Sharma

Bhanumati Shah

Morocco

Captain

Adnane Ammor Mohammed

Adnane Ammor Mohammed

Mohamed Benali

Mohammed Chraibi

Chaouki Bensaid

Said Badri

Tariq Sbili

Reunion

Captain

Christian Giraud

Christian Giraud

Narguis Huseinali

Patrick Hamel

Philippe Lagache

Marie-Thérèse Boyer

Patrick Schilli

South Africa

Captain

Robert Stephens

Robert Stephens

Neville Eber

Hennie Fick

Alon Apteker

Craig Gower

Jude Apteker

Tunisia

Captain

Faycel Bouksiaa

Monia Klibi

Ahmed Kchaou

Anis Ghodhbane

Mehdi Klibi

Hedi Ben Chedly

Moez Fourati





Roster - Women Teams

Egypt

Captain

Alain Audiche

Hoda Soliman

Nadia Taymour

Nessrine Hamdy

Dina El Awady

Christina Audiche

Morocco

Captain

Abderrahim Tazi

Leila Sekkat

Khadija Marrakchi

Fatim Lahlou

Samira Tber

Farida Guerraoui

Hayat Hachimi

Reunion

Captain

Catherine Aouate

Catherine Aouate

Régine Wan Hoi

Danièle Michaux

Denise Bauquier

Geneviève Vigna

Anne-Marie De Paux

South Africa

Captain

Peta Balderson

Peta Balderson

Jennifer Foaden

Nicola Bateman

Vanessa Armstrong

Val Bloom

Renee Kenny

Tunisia

Captain

Aziz Mohsen

Hedia Sellami

Ferdous Trabelsi

Jalila Ghodhbane

Alia Fourati

Najeh Linda

