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A Farewell Message From Your President

Dear Players, Captains, Monitors, Tournament Directors, and Dear Friends,

September 19th, 2026 marks the conclusion of the 14th edition of our Zonal Trials held on the RealBridge platform.

On behalf of the African Bridge Federation, I would like to congratulate the South Africa Open and Egypt Women teams on winning the Gold medals and a truly well-deserved continental title, each with a lead of more than 30 VPs in their respective categories. With their third consecutive Gold medal, the South Africa Open team confirms its current domination of continental bridge, and we sincerely hope they will deliver an outstanding performance in Bridgetown, Barbados, next August.

Our congratulations also go to Egypt Open for the Silver medal and to South Africa Women for their Silver medal. Tunisia Open and Morocco Women won the Bronze medals — we congratulate them as well.

This 14th Zonal event also witnessed the vigorous return of the Pharaohs, who have qualified all four of their teams and won three Gold medals. What an exceptional achievement compared to their results in the last edition!

On behalf of the entire African bridge community, we wish the four South African teams and the four Egyptian teams great success at the World Teams Championships next year.





We owe a special mention to all players who, according to our CTD, displayed exemplary discipline throughout the Championships. Thank you all for setting a great example of sportsmanship and ethical conduct.

We cannot part ways without congratulating our Tournament Directors — Carol Stanton from South Africa, Tarek Abdelrahman, from Egypt, Mehdi Ben Abdallah, from Tunisia — as well as all Monitors for dedicating so much time and energy to the success of our Zonal Trials.

Another heartfelt thank you to our excellent Bulletin Editor, Ron Tacchi, for providing us with the daily bulletin every day, before each of us went to sleep.

Above all, and on behalf of everyone, a huge “thank you” to our Operations Manager and CTD for orchestrating the Championships and making this event an unforgettable one. Thank you, dear Waleed El Menyawi.

Good luck to our Zone 8 qualifiers for Bridgetown, Barbados, and a very warm goodbye to all players and kibitzers.

Bernard Pascal

President

Zone 8

Final Place for Barbados Decided

In the Women Championship there was a playoff between South Africa and Morocco. After three of the four stanzas South Africa were more than ninety points ahead and Morocco decided to graciously concede and wish their opponents every success in Barbados. They join Egypt to represent Zone 8 in the Venice Cup. South Africa and Egypt are also your representatives for the Bermuda Bowl. We wish them every success.





Hall of Fame

Unfortunately after many repeated requests to both the Tunisian teams and the Egyptian Open team for photographs neither were able to supply us with them.



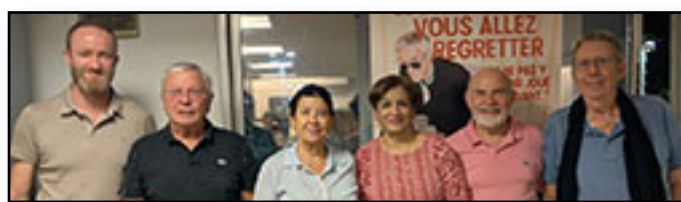
South Africa Open Team



Kenya Open Team



Moroccan Open Team



Reunion Open Team



Morocco Women Team



Reunion Seniors Team



South Africa Women Team



Egypt Women Team





Egypt vs. South Africa - Women

For the last session of the Round Robins we focus again on the Women Championship as the two teams at the top of the table were pitted against each other viz. Egypt and South Africa. Egypt were guaranteed the Gold Medal but South Africa needed to win by 18.37 to avoid the need for a play-off to go to the Venice Cup in Barbados.

Board 34. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ K1075		♠ —
♥ 76		♥ QJ10
♦ AK97		♦ QJ54
♣ Q83		♣ AK7652
♠ AQJ862	N W E S	♠ —
♥ 43		♥ QJ10
♦ 1082		♦ QJ54
♣ J4		♣ AK7652
♠ 943		
♥ AK9852		
♦ 63		
♣ 109		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>
—	—	1♣	2♥
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♠	Double	All Pass	

I can only suggest that the need to score points drove West to try for the major-suit game, it was not a success. Partner could almost not have a worse hand, the limit on the hand is One Club. It was an ugly contract, the defence took two top tricks in both red suits, a diamond ruff and then two trump tricks for four off.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Bloom</i>	<i>Soliman</i>	<i>Bateman</i>
—	—	1♣	2♥
2♠	Pass	3♣	All Pass

West was more disciplined and passed but even this contract was not a great success, but as they say 'No double, no trouble'. Declarer had to lose four top red-suit tricks, a diamond ruff and a trump trick to fail by two tricks. 12 IMPs to Egypt.

Board 35. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ K92		♠ 65
♥ 743		♥ K8
♦ K97		♦ A10863
♣ KJ73		♣ A1052
♠ J83	N W E S	♠ AQ1074
♥ Q10952		♥ AJ6
♦ J54		♦ Q2
♣ 98		♣ Q64

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠

All Pass

Three Clubs was obviously some kind of trial bid but the convention card is not more forthcoming. With a maximum North offered the choice of two games and South chose the major suit. After the trump lead won in hand declarer played a club to the king and East took her ace and switched to the king of hearts, thereby consigning declarer to defeat by one trick as East would play another heart when she eventually took her ace of diamonds.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Bloom</i>	<i>Soliman</i>	<i>Bateman</i>
—	—	—	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

The system allowed South to open 1NT with a five-card major and so with her balanced hand North just raided to game. West led a heart to partner's king and took the return with her queen as declarer ducked for a second time. Without an entry into her hand West decided to look elsewhere for the setting tricks and switched to the ♣9 which ran to declarer's jack. Another club saw East take her ace and return a spade, declarer won in dummy with the king and played a diamond towards her queen





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which held. Declarer now had six more top tricks to bring the total to nine, thus fulfilling her contract. 10 IMPs to South Africa

Board 37. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 72	♠ A8
♥ AQJ107432	♥ K86
♦ —	♦ Q1086
♣ QJ8	♣ K1054
♠ J109543	♠ KQ6
♥ —	♥ 95
♦ A954	♦ KJ732
♣ 963	♣ A72

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Taymour	Balderson	Hamdy
—	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

East led a small club and declarer immediately rose with the ace and played ace and another trump honour. East took her king and cashed the king of clubs and played another. Declarer won with her queen, drew the last trump and claimed her contract while conceding a spade trick.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Audiche	Bloom	Soliman	Bateman
—	4♥	Pass	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Double
All Pass			

The trouble with opening Four Hearts is that it is nearly always a transfer to Four Spades for the opposition, and so it was here. The lead of the ace of hearts did not get the defence off to the brightest of starts, declarer ruffed and played a spade to the ace and another, allowing South to take two rounds of trumps before exiting with a heart. Declarer could not avoid losing three tricks in the minors and so was two light, but a good save against a vulnerable and it netted 8 IMPs to Egypt.

Board 44. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ KJ10972	♠ —
♥ Q9	♥ 10764
♦ Q65	♦ 74
♣ 98	♣ AKQJ1063
♠ A865	♠ Q43
♥ KJ52	♥ A83
♦ J2	♦ AK10983
♣ 752	♣ 4

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Taymour	Balderson	Hamdy
Pass	2♦*	5♣	All Pass
2♦	multi		

If you need points then I cannot criticise East's bid. South cashed her ace and king of diamonds, North playing the ♦5 and then the ♦6, and continued with a third round giving declarer a ruff and discard. Somehow the defensive signals must have got their wires crossed. This allowed declarer to escape for one down when she played South for the ace of hearts. A fine save against Four Spades in the other direction.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Audiche	Bloom	Soliman	Bateman
Pass	2♦*	3♣	4♣*
Pass	4♥*	All Pass	
2♦	multi		
4♥	My suit is spades		

Another infamous case of the multi Two Diamonds causing confusion for the pair using it. I recommend the book *The Mysterious Multi* by Mark Horton to avoid future confusion. The Four Clubs bid was alerted but no explanation was given, North apparently thought it meant to show her major by way of a transfer, whereas East thought it meant that hearts was the suit. The good news was that the trumps broke evenly, the bad news was the defence had a lot more than declarer. We will not examine the pain of the play but just record that it failed by six tricks, so 12 IMPs to Egypt.





Board 45. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ 865
♥ 972
♦ Q92
♣ AQ52

♠ J10
♥ A3
♦ AK10654
♣ 963

♠ Q42
♥ J1065
♦ J873
♣ J8

♠ AK973
♥ KQ84
♦ —
♣ K1074

W N E S

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>
–	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♦	2♠	3♦	4♠
All Pass			

Declarer ruffed the opening lead of the ace of diamonds and cashed the ace of trumps before crossing to dummy with the queen of clubs. A small heart to the king lost to the ace and a heart returned East having to play the ♥10 and declarer's queen winning. Declarer now cashed another top trump and the heart situation was such that she could establish a heart trick by force by playing the ♥4 from hand towards the ♥9 in dummy. Now the contract was secured.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Bloom</i>	<i>Soliman</i>	<i>Bateman</i>
–	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♦	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

I would have bid Four Spades directly with the South hand, North needs a very specific strong Two Spades response for there to be any chance of a slam so why give the opposition any information about your hand. Declarer ruffed the opening diamond lead and cashed the ace of trumps, West dropping the jack. Declarer now crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs and played another trump and when East played low she inserted the ♠7 and lost to West's ♠10. West exited with a club to declarer's king and the last trump was drawn. To now make her contract declarer has to assume that East has the ♥J10 and there are several declarer now cashed two club tricks, on which East discarded

a card from each red suit, finishing in dummy and played a heart to her king which West took with the ace. The ace of diamonds was played, East following, and declarer did not ruff but discarded a heart, and so playing West for a seven card diamond suit. This was not the case so the contract failed. There seems to be a 100% line in that you ruff the diamond and play a small heart, if West shows out East is thrown in to lead into your heart tenace, if West wins with the ♥J or ♥10 then he must give a diamond trick to dummy 12 IMPs to Egypt.

Board 48. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ K73
♥ J10865
♦ K94
♣ 108

♠ 1065
♥ K2
♦ A62
♣ AK765

W N E S

♠ AQ42
♥ A4
♦ Q1053
♣ 432

♠ J98
♥ Q973
♦ J87
♣ QJ9

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>Taymour</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hamdy</i>
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

2♣ is obviously a form of checkback but the convention card is strangely silent on the matter, but eventually the 3NT contract was reached. The opening lead of a heart was taken in hand and three rounds of clubs established the suit. A heart return set up tricks for the defence but declarer just cashed her ace of diamonds and club winners and relied on the spade finesse which was successful and she brought home her contract.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Audiche</i>	<i>Bloom</i>	<i>Soliman</i>	<i>Bateman</i>
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Declarer won the opening heart lead in dummy and crossed to hand with a top club to play ace of diamonds and another, this appears to me to guarantee failure as when the defence take a diamond





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trick they will set up the hearts and now you cannot afford to establish the clubs, for this line to work the diamond suit must be worth three tricks and the spade finesse to be right, whereas the line taken in the other room only requires the clubs to be 3-2 (68%) and then the spade finesse whereas three tricks from the diamond suit is probably less than 15%. When declarer played the $\spadesuit 10$ she was doomed and failed by one trick. 12 IMPs to South Africa.

The final score was 47-31 IMPs to Egypt or 14.18-5.82 VPs. Egypt had comfortably won the championship and South Africa had maintained the silver medal but they would need to be back the following day to fight against Morocco to have the chance to represent Zone 8 in the Venice Cup.





South Africa vs. Morocco Women

Play-off

The first stanza of the 56 board play-off between South Africa and Morocco, there will four sessions of 14 boards each. Morocco have a carry over of 19.33 IMPs.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A7643	♠ KJ2	♠ Q95
♥ AK1095	♥ Q7	♥ J843
♦ AQ6	♦ 874	♦ J102
♣ —	♣ QJ976	♣ 854
	♠ 108	
	♥ 62	
	♦ K953	
	♣ AK1032	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Guerraoui	Balderson	Hayat	Armstrong
—	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♠	All Pass		

South wisely decided not to protect and left West at the one-level where she easily recorded eleven tricks

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kenny	Teber	Foaden	Fatim
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
2♦*	3♣	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		
2♦	majors		

As often happens the effect of a weak opening in third position can galvanise the opposition into action. We saw what happened in the open Room and now here West was able to show a strong hand when East freely bid her hearts. Declarer ruffed the opening club lead I dummy and drew trumps in two rounds. A diamond towards the ♦10 lost to the king

and another club came back and was ruffed. Two diamonds cashed and a spade towards the queen held and now declarer had eleven tricks for a game swing. 6 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ 9864	♠ A52	♠ QJ10
♥ A642	♥ KQJ98	♥ 3
♦ J	♦ A8	♦ Q10942
♣ KJ62	♣ A103	♣ Q984
	♠ K73	
	♥ 1075	
	♦ K7653	
	♣ 75	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Guerraoui	Balderson	Hayat	Armstrong
—	—	Pass	Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Unsurprisingly East started with the queen of spades taken in dummy and a club ducked to East who played another spade which declarer won. Ace of clubs and a club ruff followed, now trumps could be tackled and the defence could only score the ace of trumps and a spade for declarer to bring home her contract.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kenny	Teber	Foaden	Fatim
—	—	Pass	Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Same contract and same lead but declarer made an error when she won in hand. She now played ace of diamonds and a diamond to the king which





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West ruffed. The spade return was won in dummy and declarer attacked trumps, West taking the second round. A club return was ducked to East who cashed a spade to take the contract down. 12 IMPs to South Africa who had now virtually wiped out Morocco's carry over.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ K1085432	♠ Q6	♠ AJ
♥ J	♥ AK83	♥ Q10962
♦ 943	♦ Q1072	♦ 85
♣ A7	♣ KQ8	♣ J953
	♠ 97	
	♥ 754	
	♦ AKJ6	
	♣ 10642	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Guerraoui</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hayat</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>
–	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	Double*
Pass	3♦	All	

The convention card says that the opening 1NT is in a 14-18 range, if that is so then South's silence is surprising. South's double would appear to be optional showing points and North converted to a diamond contract which was never in doubt and with a little help from the defence made an overtrick.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kenny</i>	<i>Teber</i>	<i>Foaden</i>	<i>Fatim</i>
–	1NT	Pass	2♠*
Double	3♣*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

From the convention card it appears that the Two Spades was either a transfer to clubs or a asking about strength and the Three Clubs response was the strong reply. It was not too difficult for East to find the lead of the ace and another spade leading to a very quick four down. 11 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A5	♠ Q74	♠ K109632
♥ 10	♥ 8642	♥ Q95
♦ 109752	♦ 8643	♦ –
♣ Q7652	♣ 104	♣ AJ83
		♠ J8
		♥ AKJ73
		♦ AKQJ
		♣ K9

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Guerraoui</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hayat</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	Double
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Partner's Three Hearts was a strong bid and West did well to continue the auction. West did not find the killing lead of a small diamond but instead led a spade taken in dummy who now proffered the ♥10 and when East did not cover it meant the trump suit could be played for no losers. A club towards the queen saw East rise with the ace and cash the king of spades and play another. Now with the queen of hearts falling declarer's hand was high and so an overtrick was recorded.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kenny</i>	<i>Teber</i>	<i>Foaden</i>	<i>Fatim</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	Double
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Again the good diamond contract was missed ad a delicate Four Hearts became the contract West led a spade taken in dummy and played the ♥1- which held the trick. Declarer attempted to come to hand with a diamond but had a rude awakening when East ruffed and cashed a spade and then forced declarer with another. Niow the contract was doomed as when declarer would attempt to set up a club trick another spsde would cause her to lose trump control. Thus the contract finished one down.





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Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ AKQ 106		
♥ —		
♦ Q 10943		
♣ AK2		
♠ J8		♠ 542
♥ Q 10765		♥ J93
♦ KJ7		♦ 652
♣ Q85		♣ J976
	W N E S	
♠ 973		
♥ AK842		
♦ A8		
♣ 1043		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Guerraoui</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hayat</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣*
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Three Clubs appears to have been some kind of Bergen raise but the convention card is lacking in explanation, whatever the conventions employed are the good slam was reached. The diamond lead was run to West's king and a club was returned taken in hand. A top trump was cashed and a diamond played to the ace and two hearts cashed discarding a club and a diamond. A further top trump was cashed and when the ♠J fell declarer could safely ruff a diamond in dummy and come back to hand via a heart ruff and draw the outstanding trump and claim her contract.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kenny</i>	<i>Teber</i>	<i>Foaden</i>	<i>Fatim</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

A lack of ambition meant the hand was played in game and with everything behaving nicely there no route to less than twelve tricks. 13 IMPs to South Africa.

Both teams had a narrow escape on Board 14 when a cold slam was not bid at either table.

At the end of the first séance South Africa had outscored Morocco 62-2, but that translated into 40.67 lead after the carry over had taken effect.

The second stanza was, reporting-wise, a washout. Over the fourteen boards only one game contract was made, it is also fair to say that the standard of play was not at its highest, I suspect the tension and the importance of the situation with probably a bit of tiredness connived to make things difficult for the players. There was one hand that was interesting.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 863		
♥ 6		
♦ 83		
♣ AQ 109652		
♠ 52		♠ 4
♥ 853		♥ KJ 10972
♦ K7654		♦ AQ 1092
♣ K74		♣ J
	W N E S	
♠ AKQJ 1097		
♥ AQ4		
♦ J		
♣ 83		

Open Romm

West	North	East	South
<i>Guerroui</i>	<i>Balderson</i>	<i>Hayat</i>	<i>Armstrong</i>
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	2♠	4♥	5♦*
Double	5♠	6♦	6♠
Pass	Pass	7♦	Double
All Pass			

There are some who might open the South hand with some form of strong bid and I could be persuaded either way. The question is what should poor North do in response, Two Spades is probably the right response but you have that feeling inside that you should do something more but do not know what. But you are awakened from your reveries when suddenly the bidding is at the five-level and your partner's cue-bid had been doubled – can you remember what your agreements are? What do you pass, redouble, retreating to the agreed suit or a new suit mean? I could make a case for Five Hearts but I will not criticise just bidding Five Spades. East rightly assumed that her partner's double of Five Diamonds showed cards in the suit and so introduced her diamond suit and was not going to be done out of playing the contract. Against the grand slam South played the ace of spades and when it held the trick, probably on autopilot played another – whoops. Now I am confident that partner's original support of spades showed three cards,





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you have seven and dummy two, you should not need a calculator to determine that declarer had but one card in the suit. So what does your partner hold? Obviously nothing in spades not much in diamonds and almost certainly nothing in hearts. What does that leave her? Again higher arithmetic is not needed to suspect her meagre point holding will be in clubs so I would have switched to a club and partner would have been pleasantly surprised that declarer had one. Now from the bidding declarer is obviously at least 6-5 in the red suits and when we see two black cards we can be reasonably sure that our hypothesis is correct. So now we lead our singleton heart and hope partner has the ace, in fact we are luckier than that as she cashes two heart ticks and gives you a ruff for five off, and as we shall see that would have been worth an extra 4 IMPs.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kenny</i>	<i>Sekkat</i>	<i>Foaden</i>	<i>Marrakchi</i>
–	–	–	2♦
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

The Two Diamonds was not alerted, but the Three Clubs was, but no explanation given. According to the convention card Two Diamonds is game forcing (and there is a indeterminate strong hand bid of Two Clubs available) but I would not call that a game forcing hand. I could not believe that East kept quiet throughout the auction. You would have to have taped up my bidding box and tied my hand to the chair to keep me silent with that hand, However while there might have been a small save to be made by bidding it could also have propelled them into a making slam they would not have bid. The net result was 7 IMPs to South Africa.

South Africa won a fragmented second session 22-11 thus increasing their lead to 51.67 IMPs.





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

