Bulletin 6 Friday 11th September Editor Ron Tacchi

A Message From Your President

Thus concludes the first week of competition in the Mixed and Seniors categories.

First and foremost, I would like to thank the players for demonstrating ethics, discipline, and above all, real fighting spirit. I am delighted with this, and I hope the same is true for all the kibitzers.

In the Seniors category, the return of a legendary Zone 8 pair, Tarek Sadek and Waleed El Ahmady, was decisive in securing the most beautiful of medals for Egypt. They and South Africa, silver medallists, will be travelling to Barbados. Morocco won the bronze medals.

In the Mixed category, four teams gave us a thrilling finish, with less than 20 VPs separating first from fourth at the very end! Egypt won the gold and South Africa the silver. After a play-off between South Africa and the bronze medallists, Morocco, South Africa take the second place in Barbados.

On behalf of the African Bridge Federation, I congratulate Egypt on winning two gold medals. Bravo to South Africa for its two silver medals, and finally, bravo to Morocco for its two bronze medals.

To complete this wonderful picture, I extend my warmest thanks to all the Monitors for their great vigilance, dedication, and constant presence. This helped strengthen a superb team of Directors, whom I also thank, and which is masterfully led by our Chief Director, Waleed El Menyawi.

We are all now looking forward to the second week in the Open and Women's categories, which begins next Monday, September 14th. I am already delighted to anticipate moments as exciting as those we have just experienced.

See you very soon.

Bernard Pascal

All information can be found on the website:

www.bridgewebs.com/abf/

Our Gold and Silver Medallists

Gold - Egyptian Seniors Team

Silver - South Africa Seniors Team

Gold - Egyptian Mixed Team

Silver - South Africa Mixed Team

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.

Mixed			Seniors	
EGY			**EGY**	
Dina El Awady	75.00%		Ayman Azzam	100.00%
Omar El Geddawi	75.00%		Ahmed Zein	100.00%
Hany Dagher	58.33%		Tarek Sadek	71.43%
Rita Ghosn	58.33%		Walid El Ahmady	64.29%
Ahmed Nayer	66.67%		Mohamed Tanboli	50.00%
Farida Botrous	66.67%		Mohamed Fadel	42.86%
RSA			**RSA**	
Imtiaz Kaprey	58.33%		Erica Zimet	28.57%
Lorraine Weers	58.33%		Paul Reynolds	28.57%
MIchele Alexander	66.67%		Larry Chemaly	85.71%
Glen Holman	66.67%		James Grant	85.71%
Carol Stanton	75.00%		Brian Pincus	100.00%
Kevin Smith	75.00%		Diniar Minwalla	100.00%
KEN			**REU**	
Sejal M Shah	66.67%		Geneviève Vigna	71.43%
Hemendra Modi	66.67%		Philippe Lagache	67.41%
Bijal Shah	66.67%		Anne-Marie De Paux	71.43%
Rakesh Sharma	66.67%		Denise Bauquier	71.43%
Bhanumati Shah	66.67%		Régine Wan Hoi	71.43%
J K Haria	66.67%		Michel Lemarinel	71.43%
REU			**MOR**	
Narguis Huseinali	58.33%		Guy Cambournac	71.43%
Christian Giraud	58.33%		Raphaël Guenoun	71.43%
Catherine Aouate	66.67%		Med Said Berrada	64.29%
Patrick Hamel	66.67%		Abdellatif Belkouch	64.29%
Patrick Schilli	75.00%		Pierre Sibony	78.57%
Marie-Thérèse Boyer	75.00%		Jean Hayet	78.57%
MOR				
Cathy T'KINT	66.67%			
Pierre T'KINT	66.67%			
Fatima Lahlou	66.67%			
Khalil Bensouda	66.67%			
Lamia BenYahia	66.67%			
Stéphane Dahan	66.67%			

South Africa vs. Morocco - Mixed Play-off

South Africa and Morocco are facing off in a 56 board match to decide who is the second team that will represent Zone 8 in next year's Wuhan Cup. It is played over four stanzas of fourteen deals. The first board was a nerve settler for both teams

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ 642 ♥ Q104 ♦ 975 ♣ KQ93	
♠ KQ107 ♥ K95 ♦ AK63 ♣ A5	N W E S	♠ A3 ♥ AJ7632 ♦ QJ104 ♣ J
	♠ J985 ♥ 8 ♦ 82 ♣ 1087642	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
T'Kint P	*Smith*	*T'Kint C*	*Stanton*
–	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Double	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

I am not sure whether West's Three Clubs implied heart support but whatever it meant West was not going to stop short of slam. There was nothing to the play and when declarer played the trumps from the top the only loser was a trump.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Alexander	*Lamia*	*Holman*	*Dahan*
–	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♥	All Pass

After hearing partner had two keycards West then asked of the trump queen, when this was denied she rested in the small slam. The same twelve tricks as in the other room and a nice calm start for both teams.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

	♠ Q863 ♥ A87 ♦ A32 ♣ AQ5	
♠ J9 ♥ Q653 ♦ 654 ♣ J1094	N W E S	♠ AK102 ♥ J42 ♦ K108 ♣ 763
	♠ 754 ♥ K109 ♦ QJ97 ♣ K82	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
T'Kint P	*Smith*	*T'Kint C*	*Stanton*
–	1NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

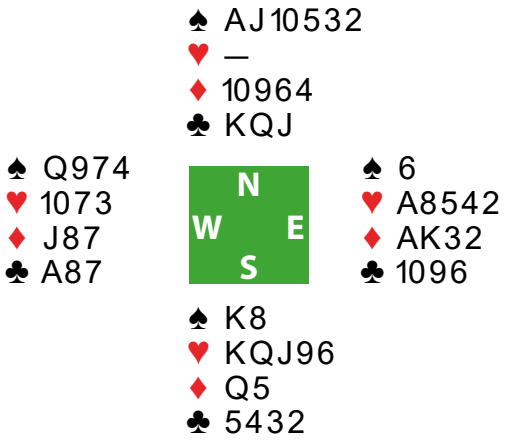
East started with the ace of spades and when her partner played the jack she continued with a small one allowing declarer to score a trick with the queen of spades. Declarer crossed to the king of clubs and took a losing diamond finesse. East could cash her two spade winners but when the diamonds were good for three tricks that queen of spades brought the total up to nine tricks and so the game was successful.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Alexander	*Lamia*	*Holman*	*Dahan*
–	1NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

East led the king of spades on which his partner played the ♠9. Now East exited with a small club, won in dummy and the losing diamond finesse was taken. East again got off lead with a club won in hand by declarer. There were three diamonds to cash but still only eight tricks. Declarer tried running the ♥9 but East won and for the third time exited with a club. Declarer could then take his two heart tricks but would have to lose the last two going one down. This time the passive defence by East prevailed. 12 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
T'Kint P	*Smith*	*T'Kint C*	*Stanton*
–	–	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	All Pass		

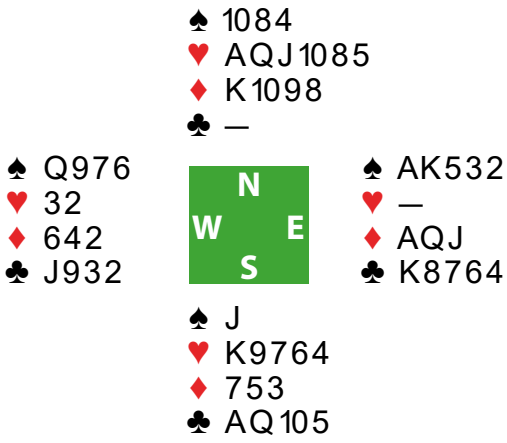
The opposition did not come to the aid of their opponents by entering into the auction. This was not going to be a happy affair for declarer. South lead a club and declarer ducked to North who continued the suit. Dummy's ace won and a club returned for North who got off lead with a diamond and declarer attempted to run that to the jack but South's queen took the trick. South now gave the declarer the bad news about the trump suit by leading the king. Declarer took her ace and the ace of diamonds and played a spade. South rose with the king and played three winning rounds of trumps and then played the thirteenth club. Declarer could now only make one more trick with her lone trump, four down vulnerable.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Alexander	*Lamia*	*Holman*	*Dahan*
–	–	1♥	Pass
2♥*	2♠	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

When West decided to support her partner's suit North came to her rescue and although 2NT was a makeable contract it cost 7 IMPs added to South Africa'a account.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
T'Kint P	*Smith*	*T'Kint C*	*Stanton*
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	3♥	Double	4♥
Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass

East led the ace of spades and then cashed the ace of diamonds, unfortunately this presented declarer with the contract as now he had only two diamond losers and one spade loser so the doubled major suit game succeeded. The best defence if you start with the spade honour is another spade and the to make his contract declarer has to ruff another spade and draw trumps ending in dummy and then lead a diamond to his ♦10. East is then endplayed into giving the tenth trick.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Alexander	*Lamia*	*Holman*	*Dahan*
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	1♥	Double	4♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	5♥
Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass

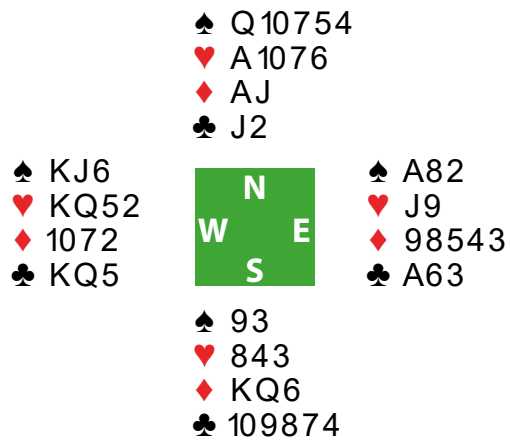
North led the spade ace and then switched to a club. Dummy's ♦10 was headed by the jack and ruffed. Declarer basically followed the line I gave above, but it was a good save as Four Spades was a making contract. If we were playing double dummy thenEast would have led a small spade for West to win and return a diamond, basically breaking up the endplay, 12 IMPs to South Africa.

I was chatting with a bridge playing friend and asked him to guess the score, I promised him a good lunch if he succeeded but I was confident as he was unaware of the 0.5 carry over or the 4 IMP penalty for smoking by a member of the Moroccan

team. The actual score was 53.5 to minus 1. Yes Morocco had only scored 3 IMPs over the first fourteen boards and so the penalty took them into negative territory.

The second stanza of the four-part play-off between South Africa and Morocco. South Africa had a near sweep in the first meeting and Morocco will need to stage a comeback in this session.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fatim	*Smith*	*Bensouda*	*Stanton*
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	1♠	All Pass	

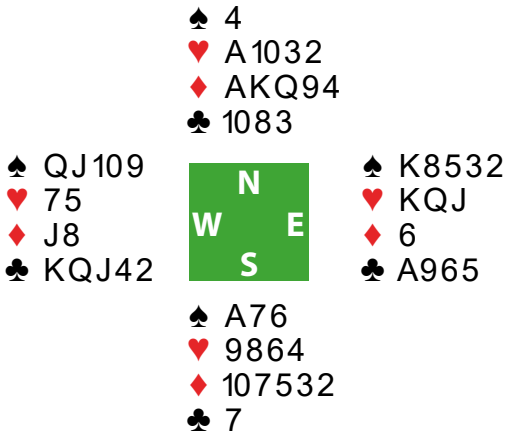
I was amazed when West did not make a reopening protective double. There is even a good case to be made for East essaying 1NT. Having allowed North to steal the contract it was important that it should fail. The defence did not get off to the brightest start when East led a diamond, Declarer immediately took three rounds of the suit discarding a club loser from hand. A snall heart from dummy saw West split her honours and declarer won and exited with the ♣J which was taken by West's queen. When the king of hearts was cashed it felled partner's jack and created two winners for declarer. However West played another and East ruffed with the ♠2. His attempt to cash a club was thwarted when declarer ruffed and led his master heart. East now ruffed in with the ace of trumps but now declarer's remaining trumps were good enough for two tricks and consequently the contract.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Weers	*Lamia*	*Kaprey*	*Dahan*
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	1♠	1NT	All Pass

I agree with East's 1NT here. South led the ♣10 taken in dummy and declarer immediately attacked the diamonds, North winning with the jack and returning a club. Winning on table another diamond was played and North won and tried a small heart. Declarer's ♥9 held the trick and the jack was led and when North won he could only exit with a heart and now the play of another diamond meant that after South took his king declarer had the rest of the tricks, so making plus two and 6 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fatim	*Smith*	*Bensouda*	*Stanton*
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	1♦	1♠	3♦*
4♠	5♦	5♠	Double
All Pass			

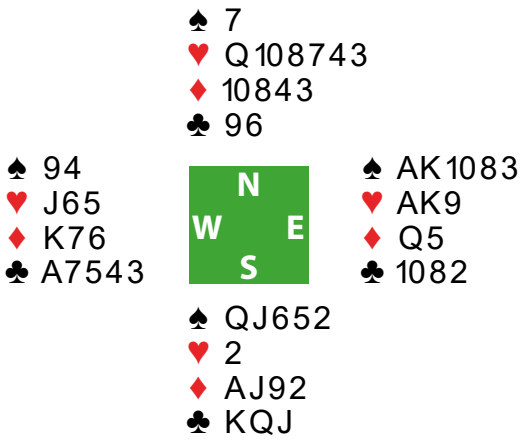
I have just consulted my Bols Bridge Tips book and a certain Mr Ed Manfield's tip was 'The five-level belongs to the opponents'. Sound advice that might have paid dividends on this hand. When the defence found their club ruff that was two down vulnerable – more than a game the other way, even if it was making.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Weers	*Lamia*	*Kaprey*	*Dahan*
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	1♦	1♠	3♦*
3♠	5♦	Double	All Pass

Five Diamonds also suffers from the flaw that there are two many losers and so in effect there had been phantom sacrifices at both tables. Only one off but 12 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fatim	*Smith*	*Bensouda*	*Stanton*
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT*	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

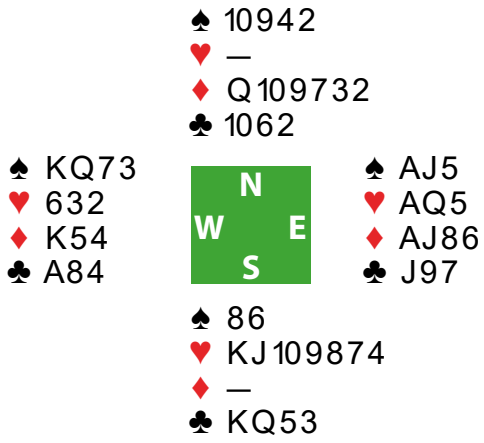
South's king of clubs was taken by the ace and the ♠9 run to South's jack. The ♥2 saw North's ♥10 beaten by the ace. The ace of trumps was cashed revealing the bad split and declarer exited with a club to South. Declarer tried to cash the ♥K but South ruffed and exited with a diamond and waited for her trump trick. One off.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Weers	*Lamia*	*Kaprey*	*Dahan*
Pass	Pass	1NT	2♠*
All Pass			

According to the convention card Two Spades was five spades and a five-card minor. It is rare that when one team plays in the same suit in both rooms that it leads to a happy outcome. The heart lead was taken by the ace and East found the cheeky reply of a small trump which declarer ducked to West's ♠9. A diamond saw declarer take East's queen with the ace and he then proffered a small spade won by East's ♠8. A diamond back to West's king and another round ruffed by East's ♠10 with still the ace and king of trumps alongside the ace of clubs to come declarer was three light. The defence actually made six trump tricks! 9 IMPs to South Africa.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fatim	*Smith*	*Bensouda*	*Stanton*
–	Pass	1NT	3♥
3♠	All Pass		

West is in a bit of a bind after the three-level intervention. I would not be surprised if this had not been well discussed. I would have been tempted to blast 3NT. South may well not have a solid heart suit as quite often if that is the case she may well lie low especially against vulnerable opponents. I do think East should try 3NT, you need points, you are vulnerable and you are unsure as to partner's bid, assume the best and go for gold. When it is not your day it is not your day in spades as the defence took the first four tricks on a crossruff and with a club trick to come that was one down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Weers	*Lamia*	*Kaprey*	*Dahan*
–	Pass	1NT	2♦*
Double*	Pass	3NT	All Pass
2♦	single major		

West's double obviously showed strength and with double stops in both majors East immediately bid the no-trump game.

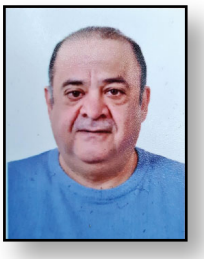
After the heart lead declarer had nine tricks on top but when the diamond void was exposed he made an overtrick via the marked diamond defence.

At the end of the stanza South Africa had won 55-3 meaning that the running score was 108.5-2.

The Moroccan team then graciously conceded the match and warmly congratulated their opponents.

Championship Information

Your Chief Tournament Director Waleed El Menyawi explains the important procedures to be observed during the Championships:



Head Tournament Director's Notice

All team members, captains, and coaches are required to read these regulations carefully. For comprehensive rules, please refer to the official Conditions of Contest (CoC).

1. Competition Format and Qualification

The tournament will be played over 5 days of Round-Robin (RR) play. Each match consists of **16 boards**, with a time limit of **2 hours and 15 minutes** per match.

- **Round-Robin Structure:**
  - **5 or 6 teams:** 3 complete Round-Robins.
  - **3 or 4 teams:** 5 complete Round-Robins.
- **Qualification:**
  - The team ranked **1st** at the end of the RR stage is the Champion and qualifies for the World Bridge Championship.
  - **2nd and 3rd Place Qualification:**
    - If the difference between the 2nd and 3rd placed teams is **20 VPs or more (** ⩾ 20), the 2nd placed team qualifies directly for the World Bridge Championship.
    - If the difference is **less than 20 VPs**, a **Knockout Mini-Final** match will be held on **Day 6**.
    - **Mini-Final Format:**
    - 4 segments of 14 boards to determine the 2nd place, each segment has a time limit of **2 hours**.
    - Carry-over, the calculation of a carry-over will be based on all IMPs accumulated during their « head-to-head » encounters.
    - If the resulting IMPs difference is in favor of the Team who finished second, then a carry-over of 50% (of that difference) will be awarded in their favor but cannot exceed 28 IMPs.
    - if the resulting IMPs difference is in favor of the team who finished third, then a carryover of 33,33% will be awarded in their favor but cannot exceed 28 IMPs.
    - If needed, the Head TD can add a fraction to the Carry-Over before the start of first segment, to avoid any ties at the end

2. General Play Procedures & Line-ups

- **Seating:** Upon logging into the RealBridge platform, teams will find their designated tables.
- **Home vs. Visiting:** The schedule identifies the Home team (listed first) and the Visiting team (listed second).
- **Line-up Protocol:** No pre-submitted line-ups are required. Visiting teams must be seated at their tables (NS and EW) at least **10 minutes** before the official start time. Home teams may then observe the visiting line-up and seat their pairs accordingly.

3. Requests for Ruling & Appeals

1. **Initial Ruling:** All concerns must first be addressed with the TD in charge.
2. **Official Review:** If a team wishes to contest a ruling, a formal Request for Review must be submitted via the TD in charge of the case.
3. **Timeframe:** Requests must be lodged within **30 minutes** of the official score posting for the session in which the board was played.
4. **Deposit:** A non-refundable deposit of **€100** (or equivalent in Euro) must be paid to the ABF monitor upon submission.
5. **Review Process:** The Reviewer will verify that the TD gathered necessary evidence, applied the correct Law, and consulted appropriate colleagues. Rulings based on sound judgment will not be overturned simply because the Reviewer might have reached a different conclusion.

4. Technical Standards & Regulations

- **Time Delay & Hesitation:** TDs utilize analytical tools to monitor board-by-board timing and total session duration. Penalties will be issued based on these automated reports. Players are advised to exercise caution regarding hesitations; denials will be cross-referenced against technical data.
- **Audio/Headphones:** Although the use of personal headphones/earphones is **mandatory** for all players, but vocal chat is strictly unrecommanded; all communication must occur via table or private text chat. Unauthorized information exchanged via chat may result in an adjusted score.
- **Noise & Unnecessary Talking:** Talking without a valid reason, discussing hands out loud, or general noise/discussions inside the playing venue are strictly prohibited, **Penalties will be applied immediately.**
- **Kibitzing:** Kibitzing is strictly prohibited at the playing venue and within the RealBridge online environment. All matches are broadcast via the **RealBridge Kibitzer Website** with a **30–45 minute delay** for security.
- **Conduct and Forbidden Items:** Players must maintain “live” tournament decorum. The following are strictly prohibited during play:
    - Mobile phones and electronic devices (these will be collected/monitored).
    - Eating (including snacks/biscuits) and drinking alcohol.

- Smoking.
- Leaving the table for the WC without explicit permission.
- Audible complaints regarding partner's bidding, play, or defence.

5. Alerts & Explanations Protocol:

- Players must use the correct procedure for alerting and explaining bids whenever required by regulations.
- **In case of disputed facts, unwritten or verbal alerts will not be considered valid by the TDs under any circumstances.**
- You must explicitly alert **ANY** agreed-upon convention or bid, **no matter how standard or obvious you believe it to be.**

Unacceptable Justifications: The Tournament Directors (TDs) will **NOT** accept any subjective justifications from players for failing to alert or explain a bid (e.g., claiming a bid is *"standard," "obvious," "self-explanatory," "clearly non-natural,"* or any similar arguments).

For further instructions regarding Alert and Undo procedures, please refer to ABF website

www.bridgewebs.com/abf/ABFalertingpolicy.pdf

www.bridgewebs.com/abf/ABF Trials CoC 2026.pdf

Your Editor Beseeches You

Unfortunately I cannot be present at any of the locations where the bridge is being played and so will not have personal interaction with players or officers. This means I will not be aware of any interesting stories, plays, coups or other exciting news. Please, please send me anything that might be of interest, amusing or informative during this championship. You can send me an email at abf@vaupillon.com. If need be I can 'hide' the name of my informant, but most people like seeing their name in the bulletin. Thank you in advance.

Ron Tacchi

Local Time

All times quoted within the Bulletins are GMT:

Morocco and Tunisia are one hour ahead.

South Africa is two hours ahead.

Egypt and Kenya are three hours ahead and

Reunion is four hours ahead.

So at 2.00 p.m. it is 3.00 p.m. in Morocco and Tunisia, 4.00 p.m. in South Africa and Egypt, 5.00 p.m. in Kenya and 6.00 p.m. in Reunion.

14th African Bridge Championships

GMT/UTC TIME

Open Teams Schedule of play

Each Match = 16 Boards in 2H 15min

R.R (01)		Match (01), 09H00			Match (02), 12H30			Match (03), 15H30		
Date	Table No.	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team
MON 14-Sep	1	1 RSA	x	6 KEN	5 REU	x	1 RSA	1 RSA	x	4 MOR
	2	2 TUN	x	5 REU	6 KEN	x	4 MOR	5 REU	x	3 EGY
	3	3 EGY	x	4 MOR	2 TUN	x	3 EGY	6 KEN	x	2 TUN

R.R (01)		Match (04), 09H00			Match (05), 12H30			RR(02) Match (01), 15H15		
Date	Table No.	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team
TUE 15-Sep	1	3 EGY	x	1 RSA	1 RSA	x	2 TUN	6 KEN	x	1 RSA
	2	4 MOR	x	2 TUN	3 EGY	x	6 KEN	5 REU	x	2 TUN
	3	5 REU	x	6 KEN	4 MOR	x	5 REU	4 MOR	x	3 EGY

R.R (02)		Match (02), 09H00			Match (03), 12H30			Match (04), 15H30		
Date	Table No.	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team
WED 16-Sep	1	1 RSA	x	5 REU	4 MOR	x	1 RSA	1 RSA	x	3 EGY
	2	4 MOR	x	6 KEN	3 EGY	x	5 REU	2 TUN	x	4 MOR
	3	3 EGY	x	2 TUN	2 TUN	x	6 KEN	6 KEN	x	5 REU

R.R (03)		Match (05), 09H00			RR(03),Match (01), 12H30			Match (02), 15H30		
Date	Table No.	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team
THU 17-Sep	1	2 TUN	x	1 RSA	1 Team #1	x	6 Team #6	5 Team #5	x	1 Team #1
	2	6 KEN	x	3 EGY	2 Team #2	x	5 Team #5	6 Team #6	x	4 Team #4
	3	5 REU	x	4 MOR	3 Team #3	x	4 Team #4	2 Team #2	x	3 Team #3

R.R (03)		Match (03), 09H00			Match (04), 12H30			Match (05), 15H30		
Date	Table No.	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team	Home Team	X	Visiting Team
FRI 18-Sep	1	1 Team #1	x	4 Team #4	3 Team #3	x	1 Team #1	1 Team #1	x	2 Team #2
	2	5 Team #5	x	3 Team #3	4 Team #4	x	2 Team #2	3 Team #3	x	6 Team #6
	3	6 Team #6	x	2 Team #2	5 Team #5	x	6 Team #6	4 Team #4	x	5 Team #5

SAT 19-Sep	**Possible KO between 2nd & 3rd**

	EGY +3	KEN +3	MOR +1	REU +4	RSA +2	TUN +1
09H00 GMT/UTC =	12H00 PM	12H00 PM	10H00 AM	01H00 PM	11H00 AM	10H00 AM
12H30 GMT/UTC =	03H30 PM	03H30 PM	01H30 PM	04H30 PM	02H30 PM	01H30 PM
15H30 GMT/UTC =	06H30 PM	06H30 PM	04H30 PM	07H30 PM	05H30 PM	04H30 PM

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R.R (01)		Match (01), 09H00				Match (02), 12H30				Match (03), 15H30			
Date	Table No.	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team
MON 14-Sep	4	1	TUN	x	6 --	5	REU	x	1 TUN	1	TUN	x	4 EGY
	5	2	RSA	x	5 REU	6	--	x	4 EGY	5	REU	x	3 MOR
	6	3	MOR	x	4 EGY	2	RSA	x	3 MOR	6	--	x	2 RSA

R.R (01)		Match (04), 09H00				Match (05), 12H30				RR(02) Match (01), 15H30			
Date	Table No.	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team
TUE 15-Sep	4	3	MOR	x	1 TUN	1	TUN	x	2 RSA	6	--	x	1 TUN
	5	4	EGY	x	2 RSA	3	MOR	x	6 --	5	REU	x	2 RSA
	6	5	REU	x	6 --	4	EGY	x	5 REU	4	EGY	x	3 MOR

R.R (02)		Match (02), 09H00				Match (03), 12H30				Match (04), 15H30			
Date	Table No.	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team
WED 16-Sep	4	1	TUN	x	5 REU	4	EGY	x	1 TUN	1	TUN	x	3 MOR
	5	4	EGY	x	6 --	3	MOR	x	5 REU	2	RSA	x	4 EGY
	6	3	MOR	x	2 RSA	2	RSA	x	6 --	6	--	x	5 REU

R.R (03)		Match (05), 09H00				RR(03),Match (01), 12H30				Match (02), 15H30			
Date	Table No.	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team
THU 17-Sep	4	2	RSA	x	1 TUN	1	Team #1	x	6 Team #6	5	Team #5	x	1 Team #1
	5	6	--	x	3 MOR	2	Team #2	x	5 Team #5	6	Team #6	x	4 Team #4
	6	5	REU	x	4 EGY	3	Team #3	x	4 Team #4	2	Team #2	x	3 Team #3

R.R (03)		Match (03), 09H00				Match (04), 12H30				Match (05), 15H30			
Date	Table No.	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team	Home Team		X	Visiting Team
FRI 18-Sep	4	1	Team #1	x	4 Team #4	3	Team #3	x	1 Team #1	1	Team #1	x	2 Team #2
	5	5	Team #5	x	3 Team #3	4	Team #4	x	2 Team #2	3	Team #3	x	6 Team #6
	6	6	Team #6	x	2 Team #2	5	Team #5	x	6 Team #6	4	Team #4	x	5 Team #5

SAT 19-Sep — **Possible KO between 2nd & 3rd**

	EGY +3	KEN +3	MOR +1	REU +4	RSA +2	TUN +1
09H00 GMT/UTC =	12H00 PM	12H00 PM	10H00 AM	01H00 PM	11H00 AM	10H00 AM
12H30 GMT/UTC =	03H30 PM	03H30 PM	01H30 PM	04H30 PM	02H30 PM	01H30 PM
15H30 GMT/UTC =	06H30 PM	06H30 PM	04H30 PM	07H30 PM	05H30 PM	04H30 PM

Roster - Open Teams

Egypt
Captain **Moaz Hammam**
Moaz Hammam
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