



# NEC Bridge Festival

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## England-Senior Leads NEC Cup After Eight Matches

After eight matches, England-Senior (Brian Senior, Glyn Liggins, Joe Fawcett, Espen Erichsen) holds a 13-VP lead over second place Sweden. The complete rankings after eight matches are:

Place	Team	VPs	Place	Team	VPs	Place	Team	VPs
1	5 England-Senior	169	12	14 Chinese Taipei	125	23	29 DREAM	107
2	2 Sweden	156	13	13 TERAMOTO	122	24	22 SKOTII	106
3	3 Argentine/Australia	144	14	18 GELLER	122	25	24 Eucalyptus Village	99
4	15 OHNO	142.5	15	4 USA	121	26	30 Cosmos	98
5	9 Australia	136	16	6 e-bridge	119	27	20 MEIRIN	98
6	12 PABF Women	135	17	19 Esperanza	118	28	31 PS-Bridge	93
7	16 SLAM DUNK	134	18	7 GB-Morris	117	29	27 SWAN	93
8	10 Indonesia	134	19	21 HANAGUMI	116	30	26 Merry Queens	89
9	8 Austria	133	20	23 APPLE	115	31	28 MAIKA	79
10	1 GB-Hackett	130.5	21	25 YOKO	114	32	17 PABF Youth	78
11	11 PABF Open	130	22	32 Yokohama Tornados	108			

## Today's Match Times and Matchups

**Match 9:** 10:00-12:20; **Match 10:** 12:40-15:00; **QF1:** 16:00-18:20; **QF2:** 18:40-21:00

**Match 9 matchups (team #s):** 2 vs 5; 12 vs 3; 15 vs 9; 10 vs 16; 8 vs 1; 14 vs 11; 19 vs 13; 4 vs 6; 19 vs 7; 21 vs 23; 22 vs 25; 24 vs 32; 29 vs 30; 31 vs 20; 17 vs 27; 28 vs 26.

(Remember, you have 2:20 to play each set of 16 deals, plus a 5-minute grace period if needed)

## NEC Cup Bridge Festival on the Web

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– or –

<http://www.jcbl.or.jp>

– or –

<http://e-bridgemaster.com>

## A Loser On Potential-Winner Play

Nakitani-san reminds us to remind those of you who have taken the next few days off from the NEC Cup (you know who you are and why you're there) to register for tomorrow's Ouchi Cup, a two-day "flighted" team competition with day one a round-robin to qualify approximately the top third of each flight for Sunday's Flighted Swiss finals. It's a fun event and those wishing to play must register by 7:00 pm today (Friday). In addition, teams eliminated from the NEC Cup quarter-finals or semi-finals may drop into the Flight A Ouchi Cup final on Sunday. If you find yourself in either of these groups (so sorry), please notify Nakitani-san or Grenside-san of your intentions by the end of Saturday's play.

# NEC Cup 2001: CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

A 10 round Swiss, qualifying the top 8 teams to the Knockout phase; no playbacks.

V.P. Scale            WBF 16-board scale.

Seating Rights        Toss of coin 5 minutes before start of match. Failure will constitute loss of rights.

KO-Phase Seating    The winner of a coin toss has the choice of seating in any of the 16-board segments. The loser then chooses any of the remaining segments and the two teams alternate choices until all segments are assigned.

Swiss Pairings        For the first and second Swiss matches, pairings will be determined by randomly pairing each of the teams numbered 1-16 with one of the teams numbered 17-32. Subsequent match pairings will be based on current VP totals.

Home and visiting    1st numbered team sits N/S in open room, E/W in closed room.

Tie-Breaks            At the end of the Swiss: ties will be broken by the result of the head-to-head match (if one was played) or an IMP quotient otherwise. If more than two teams are involved, Bermuda 2000 Conditions of Contest procedures will apply.

In the Knockout Phase, the team with the higher position from the Swiss will be assumed to have a ½-IMP carryover.

Systems                No HUM methods will be permitted in this event.  
In the Swiss, no Brown Sticker methods will be permitted.  
In the KO Phase, Brown Sticker methods will be permitted only if filed before the start of the Swiss. Written defenses to such methods may be used at the table.

Length of Matches    2 hours and 20 minutes will be allotted for each 16 boards. In addition a 5-minute grace period will be allotted to each team. Overtime and slow play penalties as per Bermuda 2000 Conditions of Contest.

Appeals                The WBF Code of Practice will be in effect. The Chief Director will have 12C3 authority. Appeals which are found to be without merit may incur a penalty of up to 3 VPs.

Match Scoring        Pick-up slips are to be completed and all match results are to be verified against the official result sheet (posted at the end of each match); score corrections and notifications of appeals will be permitted up until the start of the next session, a session being defined as the start of a group of two matches or segments.

KO Draw                The team finishing 1<sup>st</sup> in the Swiss may choose their opponent from the teams finishing 4<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup>. The team finishing 2<sup>nd</sup> will have their choice of the remaining teams from the 4<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup> group. And so on.

In addition, before the start of the Knockout Phase and after all quarter-final draws have been determined, the team that finishes 1<sup>st</sup> in the Swiss chooses their semi-final opponent from any of the other three quarter-final matches.

# Round Four Vugraph Report

by Eric Kokish

Our featured presentation in the evening match was between two good teams currently among the top eight. **Henky Lasut/Eddy Manoppo and Santje Panelewen/Robert Tobing Parasian** are members of the Indonesian national team that will play for the host country in the 2001 Bali Bermuda Bowl later this year. Their Australian opponents are: **Phil Gue, Terry Brown, Barry Noble, Mike Prescott and Peter Fordham**, all among the top players in their country.

the layout, played hearts for four tricks and reduced South to two diamonds. Not that this would have led him down the right path, particularly because Lasut had taken no action over the weak notrump. Still, no one likes to go down early, as Prescott did by taking the second spade, playing  $\diamond A, \diamond J$ , and passing it: minus 50.

The bidding at the other table was more interesting, Gue demonstrating that any hand with four-card support merits some action (but why not a manly  $3\spadesuit$ , Phil?). Panelewen, with the main piece of information available to him the fact that Brown had not competed to  $3\spadesuit$ , took the first spade and ran the  $\diamond 10$  at trick two. That was the short route to nine tricks and Indonesia was on the board first with a 10-IMP gain.

Bd: 17	North	
Dlr: North	$\spadesuit$ 9632	
Vul: None	$\heartsuit$ 9543	
	$\diamond$ 865	
	$\clubsuit$ 93	
West		East
$\spadesuit$ 75		$\spadesuit$ A10
$\heartsuit$ AK7		$\heartsuit$ Q862
$\diamond$ AJ9		$\diamond$ K1073
$\clubsuit$ J7542		$\clubsuit$ A86
	South	
	$\spadesuit$ KQJ84	
	$\heartsuit$ J10	
	$\diamond$ Q42	
	$\clubsuit$ KQ10	

Bd: 18	North	
Dlr: East	$\spadesuit$ 10543	
Vul: N/S	$\heartsuit$ 942	
	$\diamond$ 8743	
	$\clubsuit$ AQ	
West		East
$\spadesuit$ 7		$\spadesuit$ KJ9862
$\heartsuit$ K1083		$\heartsuit$ Q75
$\diamond$ A105		$\diamond$ J62
$\clubsuit$ KJ1082		$\clubsuit$ 4
	South	
	$\spadesuit$ AQ	
	$\heartsuit$ AJ6	
	$\diamond$ KQ9	
	$\clubsuit$ 97653	

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
	Pass	1NT	Pass

3NT All Pass

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
	Pass	1 $\diamond$	1 $\spadesuit$
2 $\clubsuit$	2 $\spadesuit$	Pass	Pass
Dble*	Pass	3 $\clubsuit$	Pass
3 $\spadesuit$	Pass	3NT	All Pass

If you're going to reach 3NT you'd like to bid it like Prescott/Fordham but you'd prefer to have the bidding start with West on this layout, leaving North on lead. Here Lasut had a shrewd idea about the best lead. Had Prescott taken the first trick and exited with a spade he might have eventually formed some opinion about the rest of

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
		2 $\diamond$ (1)	2NT

Pass 3NT All Pass

(1) Weak 2 $\heartsuit$  or weak 2 $\spadesuit$

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
		2 $\spadesuit$	2NT

All Pass

Apparently Eddy Manoppo had skipped his

evening rice for his raise to 3NT reflects a certain sense of hunger. The upshot of this wide-eyed optimism was an extra vulnerable undertrick: 300 in 3NT vs 200 for Brown in 2NT. 3 IMPs to Australia, 3-10.

Bd: 19	North		
Dlr: South	♠ KJ7532		
Vul: E/W	♥ Q		
	♦ J76		
	♣ A87		
West		East	
♠ AQ4		♠ 6	
♥ J52		♥ AK43	
♦ A95		♦ 10842	
♣ J1043		♣ Q652	
	South		
	♠ 1098		
	♥ 109876		
	♦ KQ3		
	♣ K9		

Open Room  
 West North East South  
 Fordham Manoppo Prescott Lasut  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass  
 Pass 1♠ Pass 2♣  
 Pass 2♦ All Pass

1NT All Pass

Closed Room  
 West North East South  
 Parasian Gue Panelewen Brown  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass  
 1♣ 2♠ Dble 3♠  
 All Pass

Thoroughly satiated from the previous deal, Eddy decided to sit back and relax on this one, which looks remarkably like a thin but normal two-level overcall of Fordham's weak notrump. Manoppo led a spade but Fordham knocked out the ace-king of clubs for seven tricks: plus 90.



Robert Tobing Parasian

The auction was of a different species at the other table, where the Aussies bought the contract in 3♠. Gue made four by running the ♠10 after taking a club ruff: plus 170. 6 IMPs to Australia, 9-10.

Bd: 20	North		
Dlr: West	♠ AQ104		
Vul: Both	♥ Q73		
	♦ K987		
	♣ 97		
West		East	
♠ 652		♠ J873	
♥ AJ98		♥ K1052	
♦ 1042		♦ Q3	
♣ A65		♣ Q82	
	South		
	♠ K9		
	♥ 64		
	♦ AJ65		
	♣ KJ1043		

Open Room  
 West North East South  
 Fordham Manoppo Prescott Lasut  
 Pass Pass Pass 1♦\*  
 Pass 1♠ Pass 2♣  
 Pass 2♦ All Pass

Closed Room  
 West North East South  
 Parasian Gue Panelewen Brown  
 Pass 1NT Pass 3NT  
 All Pass

If you're beginning to get the idea that this will not be a match featuring one normal action after another, your table presence may be better than you think it is.

Take Eddy's action on this one. Lasut's minor suit lengths were unclear but he would be no worse than 1444, so 3♦ would have been a secure action. 2♦ was better, of course. Henky made six when Fordham never broke hearts: plus 170.

Gue/Brown, demonstrating team solidarity, reached 3NT in the usual two bids. That didn't make this one a better contract than the last Aussie two-bid 3NT, particularly on the actual heart lead, but a weird thing happened on the way to toilet. When Parasian won the ♥A and returned

the fourth-best eight, Gue put up the queen, having followed with the seven originally. Panelewen decided to play his partner for A83, a sure entry, and enough nuisance value to stop declarer from negotiating nine tricks ... and so ducked the ♠Q. Gue played on clubs successfully for nine tricks: plus 600. 10 IMPs to Australia, ahead now, 19-10.

Gue's 3NT. The queen won and Gue tried a diamond to his jack, then cleared clubs, Parasian discarding in the manner of Fordham. Panelewen continued hearts and Gue allowed dummy's jack to hold, cashed the long club, and led another diamond. When Parasian won the ace, he couldn't do anything useful in spades and so gave declarer all his red tricks: plus 660. 1 IMP to Australia, 20-10.

Bd: 21	North	
Dlr: North	♠ 43	
Vul: N/S	♥ AK42	
	♦ KJ84	
	♣ A64	
West		East
♠ A92		♠ QJ86
♥ 97653		♥ 108
♦ AQ105		♦ 976
♣ 2		♣ J1098
	South	
	♠ K1075	
	♥ QJ	
	♦ 32	
	♣ KQ753	



Santje Panelewen

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT

All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
	1♣	Pass	1♦
1♥	1NT	Pass	3NT

All Pass

Prescott, knowing dummy would hold four spades, led the ♣J against Manoppo's 3NT. Manoppo cleared clubs, and on these tricks Fordham discarded the ♥7, the ♠2 and the ♠9, essentially committing to diamonds. That was not the way to defeat 3NT on this layout so Manoppo made four when Prescott switched to the ♦9.

At the other table Parasian was able to overcall 1♥, hoping to compete for the partscore rather than direct the lead, but here his action got Panelewen off to the lead of the ♥10 against

Bd: 22	North	
Dlr: East	♠ 832	
Vul: E/W	♥ KQ6	
	♦ J653	
	♣ KJ8	
West		East
♠ AQ10		♠ KJ94
♥ 72		♥ A94
♦ K107		♦ 982
♣ 97654		♣ Q32
	South	
	♠ 765	
	♥ J10853	
	♦ AQ4	
	♣ A10	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1♦*	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Rdbl
2♣	Pass	Pass	2♥
3♣	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
		Pass	1NT

All Pass

The next chapter in the latest Eddy Manoppo science fiction novel produced a fourth-seat opening bid on a hand that lesser mortals would have tossed in. The effect was splendiferous, pushing the Fordham Flash to 3♣, hoping for a fourth trump that did not materialize. Fordham was two down: minus 200.

Brown was in range for a weakie with the South cards and so looked no farther: plus 120 on a club lead and spade switch. 2 IMPs to Indonesia, 12-20.

Bd: 23	North
Dlr: South	♠ K42
Vul: Both	♥ K754
	♦ Q74
	♣ A86
West	East
♠ Q5	♠ J9863
♥ QJ86	♥ A9
♦ KJ5	♦ A8
♣ KJ52	♣ Q973
	South
	♠ A107
	♥ 1032
	♦ 109632
	♣ 104

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
			Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥*	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	All Pass

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
			Pass
1♣	Dble	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	All Pass

Fordham's 2NT made three. Panelewen's 2♠ also made three. No swing. Special piece of bonus trivia on boring deal: Gue's takeout double of 1♣. Love it or hate it. It's part of life. Or not.

Bd: 24	North
Dlr: West	♠ K103
Vul: None	♥ AK843
	♦ 10854
	♣ J
West	East
♠ 6	♠ 9842
♥ 9765	♥ Q2
♦ J72	♦ AQ3
♣ AKQ76	♣ 10932
	South
	♠ AQJ75
	♥ J10
	♦ K96
	♣ 854

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♣	Dble*	3♣	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠

#### All Pass

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♣	2♠	3♣	4♠

#### All Pass

Doo-doo, doo-doo, etc. You are entering another dimension, not of sight and sound but of imagination. Seems we use Twilight Zone references every year but this is simply too appropriate a reference to ignore. Contrast the comprehensible Gue/Brown sequence with the effort of Lasut/Manoppo. Eddy not only did not open but then he gave Henky plenty of leeway for his fourth-hand 1♠ opening, perhaps the hand that he (Eddy) opened only two deals earlier. Lasut, fabulously impressed with his three small clubs, chunky trumps, fitting heart honors, prime diamond honor, and desire to fight for the game bonus, found some excuse to go on. He got a club lead and heart switch, won the ace, and led a diamond. Prescott went in with the ♦A to return the ♥Q. Lasut came to the ♦K, ruffed a club and exited with a diamond. He won the trump switch in dummy, ruffed a heart, ruffed a club, ruffed a heart, and claimed: plus 420.

Parasian cashed a high club and switched to his singleton trump. Brown played low from dummy, won in hand, and ran the ♡10 to the queen. Panelewen forced dummy with a club. Brown overtook the ♠K, getting the bad news, cashed the ♠J, and overtook the ♡J to play the other high heart. Panelewen ruffed in with the master trump as Brown discarded his last club, but a club continuation made it impossible for Brown to take a diamond trick. Three down: minus 150. A small difference of three tricks. 11 IMPs to Indonesia, 23-20.



Henky Lasut

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
	1NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Both declarers got the clubs right, Gue for avoidance purposes. Manoppo took a weird line of play, however, and held himself to plus 420. Gue made 490. 2 IMPs to Australia, 22-23.



Eddy Manoppo

Bd: 25	North		
Dlr: North	♠ Q5		
Vul: E/W	♡ K8763		
	◇ KQ7		
	♣ J92		
West		East	
♠ A986432		♠ J107	
♡ J10		♡ 542	
◇ 32		◇ AJ1084	
♣ Q7		♣ 103	
	South		
	♠ K		
	♡ AQ9		
	◇ 965		
	♣ AK8654		

Bd: 26	North		
Dlr: East	♠ J64		
Vul: Both	♡ A1042		
	◇ K542		
	♣ 53		
West		East	
♠ A10		♠ K32	
♡ K765		♡ J98	
◇ 9873		◇ QJ106	
♣ 1062		♣ K94	
	South		
	♠ Q9875		
	♡ Q3		
	◇ A		
	♣ AQJ87		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
	Pass	Pass	1♣(1)
2♠	3♡	3♠	4♡
All Pass			
(1) Strong			

Open Room/Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
		Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Both declarers got a heart lead against 4♠ and did what they had to do by playing low from dummy. Both declarers played on a scramble after this, ruffing a club after taking the club finesse and never touching trumps. They both took ten tricks: plus 420.



Peter Fordham

Two very different auctions led the E/W pairs to 3♥, which they made with little difficulty. Another push, at plus 140.

Bd: 28	North	
Dir: West	♠ K65	
Vul: N/S	♥ AQ103	
	♦ 643	
	♣ 873	
West		East
♠ J102		♠ A87
♥ J52		♥ K74
♦ KJ10		♦ 9875
♣ Q654		♣ KJ2
	South	
	♠ Q943	
	♥ 986	
	♦ AQ2	
	♣ A109	

Bd: 27	North	
Dir: South	♠ A97	
Vul: None	♥ 764	
	♦ Q82	
	♣ AK108	
West		East
♠ K10		♠ Q842
♥ 10953		♥ AKQJ8
♦ J964		♦ A3
♣ J42		♣ 63
	South	
	♠ J653	
	♥ 2	
	♦ K1075	
	♣ Q975	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦*
Pass	1♥	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
Pass	Pass	Pass	1NT
All Pass			

Prescott's diamond lead against Manoppo's 1♥ was the most effective start for his side. The defenders attacked clubs and stayed off spades and Manoppo had to lose a trump and two of each for one down: minus 100.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
Pass	1♦	1♥	1♠
3♥*	All Pass		

Closed Room

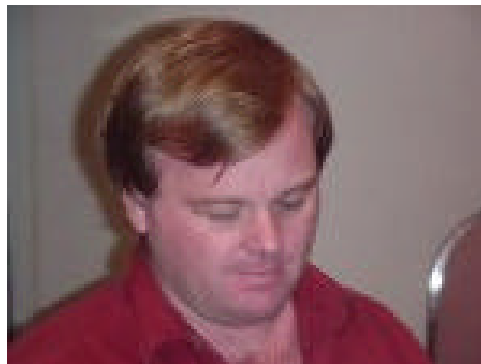
West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
Pass	1NT	Dble	Pass*
Pass	Rdbl	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

In contrast, Parasian's lead of the ♠J was not best for his side. Brown ran it to his queen, and led the ♥9 to the jack and queen, Panelewen holding off. A club went to the ten and queen. Parasian had seen his partner follow to the first spade with the eight, so he knew that Brown held the ♠9, but it was possible that Panelewen held five spades. Besides, nothing else looked good to him. Perhaps that's the way Parasian rationalized his continuation of the ♠10, a play that brought joy and limited rapture to Terry Brown, not to mention plus 120. 6 IMPs to Australia, ahead now, 28-23.



Bd: 29	North
Dir: North	♠ J9874
Vul: Both	♥ KQ10
	♦ 1064
	♣ J2
West	East
♠ AK10	♠ 6532
♥ 42	♥ J865
♦ AJ75	♦ 2
♣ K954	♣ AQ87
	South
	♠ Q
	♥ A973
	♦ KQ983
	♣ 1063

guess. Parasian got around to hearts early enough to secure a heart ruff to defeat 2♦: minus 100. 5 IMPs to Indonesia, tying the match at 28.



Mike Prescott

Open Room

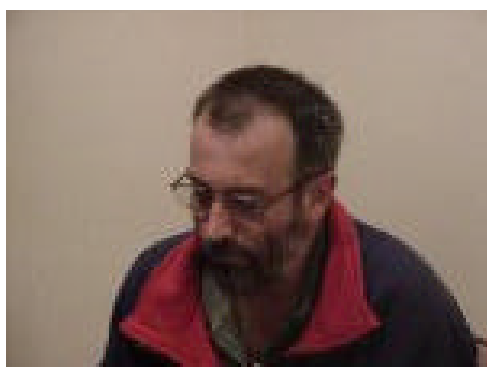
West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
	Pass	Pass	1♦*
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥(1)	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

(1) Both majors, not strong

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
All Pass			

Manoppowas pleased to lead a trump against Fordham's delicate 2♠. Fordham took the queen with the ace, played ♦A, diamond ruff, ♣K, diamond ruff, trump...ouch...ace. It got worse after that: minus 100.



Terry Brown

I'd hate myself in the morning if I had to bid a hand the way Brown did on this one, but it's a question of swords by which we choose to live and die...!

Bd: 30	North
Dir: East	♠ AK987
Vul: None	♥ K96
	♦ 92
	♣ K65
West	East
♠ Q42	♠ J1063
♥ AQ74	♥ 108
♦ 75	♦ KQJ10
♣ J1073	♣ AQ4
	South
	♠ 5
	♥ J532
	♦ A8643
	♣ 982

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
		1NT	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
		1♦	Pass
1♥	1♠	Pass	Pass
1NT	All Pass		

Prescott got a diamond lead from Lasut and eventually lost one of his spade honors to Manoppo, who could clear the suit while he retained a heart entry: plus 90.

Parasian got a spade lead from Gue and could go about his business safely to land nine tricks: plus 150. 2 IMPs to Indonesia, 30-28.

Bd: 31	North
Dir: South	♠ 9742
Vul: N/S	♥ AQ3
	♦ 9854
	♣ A8
West	East
♠ 83	♠ AK105
♥ K7	♥ 10942
♦ AQ62	♦ J107
♣ K7632	♣ Q10
	South
	♠ QJ6
	♥ J865
	♦ K3
	♣ J954

covered, and did well in clubs, leading low to the queen, and running the ten, not covered. When the ♠9 came back he rose with the ace, tried diamonds and the ♣K, but soon ran out of tricks. Down one: minus 50. 4 IMPs to Australia, ahead now 32-30.

Bd: 32	North
Dir: West	♠ A92
Vul: E/W	♥ J932
	♦ ---
	♣ A98764
West	East
♠ 864	♠ K1073
♥ A10864	♥ KQ5
♦ A107	♦ KQ54
♣ K5	♣ J2
	South
	♠ QJ5
	♥ 7
	♦ J98632
	♣ Q103

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
			Pass

1NT All Pass

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
			Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	All Pass

Fordham started with a weak notrump (looks sensible to me), allowing him to buy the contract cheaply. Even 1NT was an uphill struggle. The ♦9 was covered all around and Fordham led a club to the ten and jack. ♠J went to the king and the ♣Q lost to the ace. Manoppo continued the ♠7 and Fordham judged well to play low, Lasut winning to return a heart. The defenders took three hearts but Fordham had the rest: plus 90.



Phil Gue

When Parasian bid both his suits it was natural for Panelewen to try for game with 2NT, loaded as he was with tens and upgradeable holdings. On the lead of the ♠Q, Panelewen won, led the ♦10,

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fordham	Manoppo	Prescott	Lasut
1♥	2♣	Dble*	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Parasian	Gue	Panelewen	Brown
1♥	Pass	2♣(1)	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♥	All Pass

(1) Not a psychic, not artificial

Both Norths led the ♣A against 4♥. Gue continued the suit when Brown followed with the queen, but Brown kept his ten, blocking the suit. Parasian played four rounds of hearts as Brown disposed of the ♣10, so Gue continued clubs to drive out declarer's last trump while he retained the ♠A. Two down: minus 200. Lasut followed low to the first club and Manoppo underled the ♠A, ten, jack. Fordham won the club continuation, played three high hearts and started diamonds. Manoppo ruffed the second diamond and exited with a club to force declarer but when Fordham led a spade up, he was out for one down: minus 100. 3 IMPs to Australia, who won the match 35-30, 16-14 in VP.

# Round Five Vugraph Report

by Rich Colker

A new day brings renewed optimism. The fifth-round match featured Chinese Taipei (**Wei-Wei Tsao, Chih-Mou Lin, Donny Chen, Michael Ting**), sitting thirteenth in the standings, versus BG-Hackett (**Paul, Jason, and Justin Hackett, B. Mavromichalis, John Armstrong**), sitting twelfth. Pretty close? Perhaps that's an omen.

♦J. Armstrong won the ♦A, crossed to the ♠Q, took the trump finesse, and when the ♥K did not fall under the ace exited with the ♣6. Ting was now effectively endplayed and cashed the ♦K for one down, plus 50, and 10 IMPs for Chinese Taipei.

Bd: 1	North		
Dir: North	♠ 62		
Vul: None	♥ 107		
	♦ K1086532		
	♣ A9		
West		East	
♠ J10		♠ KQ73	
♥ AQJ9862		♥ 3	
♦ AQ7		♦ 94	
♣ 6		♣ KQJ832	
	South		
	♠ A9854		
	♥ K54		
	♦ J		
	♣ 10754		

Bd: 2	North		
Dir: East	♠ K104		
Vul: N/S	♥ 9763		
	♦ Q42		
	♣ J107		
West		East	
♠ AQJ97		♠ 6532	
♥ 2		♥ 84	
♦ 8753		♦ KJ	
♣ KQ4		♣ 98653	
	South		
	♠ 8		
	♥ AKQJ105		
	♦ A1096		
	♣ A2		

## Open/Closed Rooms

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
	3♦	Pass	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

North's 3♦ crowded E/W out of a sensible way to reach their only makeable game, 3NT. My hat is off to any West who balances with 3NT (along with a report to the proper authorities.)

4♥ should go down on the lead of a spade or the ♣A, as long as N/S do not abandon their black-suit aces before cutting declarer off from dummy. On the actual ♣A lead and spade shift by Justin in the Open Room, Jason won the ♠A and now must return a spade to kill declarer's dummy entry before trumps are drawn. But when Jason tried to give Justin a club ruff, declarer was able to ruff with the ♥9 (pitching a diamond would have worked as well) and play ace-jack of trumps to score up plus 420 for Chinese Taipei. In the Closed Room a spade was lead to the ace and Chen shifted to the

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
		Pass	1♥
1♠	2♥	3♠*	4♣
4♠	Dble	Pass	5♥
All Pass			

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
		Pass	1♥
1♠	2♥	3♠*	4♣*
4♠	Dble	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	All Pass	

Both N/S pairs were destined to reach 4♥ and both E/W pairs found the good 4♠ sacrifice. Both North's doubled to warn South off the five level but Both South's thought they knew better and placed their 5♥ bid cards on the tray. Not to worry: three losers can be reduced to two if a club honor is not led. In the Open Room Lin led the ♦8 while in the Closed Room Armstrong led a trump. Now declarer could draw trump and lead a spade up to the king to establish a discard for his losing club. A pair of plus 650s for no swing. Still Chinese

Taipei leading GB-Hackett, 10-0.



Justin Hackett

Bd: 4	North
Dlr: West	♠ J109
Vul: Both	♥ A97
	♦ A10763
	♣ A9
West	East
♠ K852	♠ 43
♥ KQ43	♥ J10
♦ 2	♦ KQJ854
♣ J753	♣ KQ6
	South
	♠ AQ76
	♥ 8652
	♦ 9
	♣ 10842

Bd: 3	North
Dlr: South	♠ 542
Vul: E/W	♥ K7
	♦ J10
	♣ AQ10752
West	East
♠ KQ1076	♠ J9
♥ Q5	♥ 843
♦ AK83	♦ Q76542
♣ 93	♣ K8
	South
	♠ A83
	♥ AJ10962
	♦ 9
	♣ J64

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
Pass	1NT	Dble*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	Pass	Dble*
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Armstrong Ting	Ting	Hackett	Chen
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1NT*	2♦	All Pass

Open/Closed Rooms			
West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
Armstrong Ting	Hackett	Chen	1♥
1♠	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

This deal was a potential partscore battle, with N/S able to make 3♣ or 3♥ (the latter on a double-dummy basis, by locating the doubleton ♥Q offside) and E/W 3♦, with no need for similar heroics. (Making 3♠ requires N/S not finding a diamond ruff.) However, the vulnerability convinced both Easts that 2♦ over 2♣ was a bit too rich for their blood and so 3♣ became the final contract at both tables on the ♠J lead. Both declarers lost the obvious four tricks for a another push at plus 110. Still Chinese Taipei 10, GB-Hackett 0.

Justin opened a weak notrump and Tsao's double obviously showed one of two or more hand types, including a single-suiter in diamonds as a possibility. Lin's 2♦ bid must have been pass-or-correct and Justin decided that this was the time to balance with a double—wrong! 2♦ doubled became the final contract. With the ♠K offside, only a club lead to set up a club ruff for North could provide the defense with more than their four aces and one extra trump trick to North's ace-ten fifth. Justin led the ♠J to Jason's ace and away went the entry for the club ruff. Jason tried hearts next but Tsao won the second round and banged trumps from the top, later endplaying Justin in trumps at trick 11. Minus 180 for les enfants terribles. In the Closed Room Ting had opened with a natural 1♦ so he did not feel obliged to double when Papa Hackett bid them later. On Chen's club lead Ting was able to obtain a ruff and no coup position materialized to deprive him of a third trump trick. Plus 100 was 7 IMPs to Chinese Taipei, increasing their lead to 17-0.



Jason Hackett

plus 110. In the Closed Room Armstrong-Hackett played four-card majors and Papa duly opened 1♥, allowing the defense to avoid the deadly club lead. In practice Armstrong led a trump giving Chen “enough rope,” as they say, and after drawing trump he tried the club finesse to avoid the fifth major-suit loser and ended two down when that lost; minus 200. That was 7 IMPs to GB-Hackett, cutting Chinese Taipei’s lead to 10 IMPs at 17-7.

Bd: 5	North		
Dlr: North	♠ 976		
Vul: N/S	♥ Q1065		
	♦ A975		
	♣ 84		
West		East	
♠ KJ3		♠ AQ102	
♥ J82		♥ AK94	
♦ 42		♦ 103	
♣ Q7632		♣ 1095	
	South		
	♠ 854		
	♥ 73		
	♦ KQJ86		
	♣ AKJ		

Bd: 6	North		
Dlr: East	♠ AQ2		
Vul: E/W	♥ QJ10		
	♦ Q10975		
	♣ J6		
West		East	
♠ J10985		♠ 643	
♥ A8		♥ 9532	
♦ K8632		♦ ---	
♣ 5		♣ AKQ1097	
	South		
	♠ K7		
	♥ K764		
	♦ AJ4		
	♣ 8432		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
	Pass	1♣	1♦
3♣*	3♦	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong Ting	Hackett	Chen	
	Pass	1♥	2♦
Pass	3♦	All Pass	

With all roads in this match leading to 3♦ by South, the play turned out to be the thing. In the Open Room Tsao’s 1♣ opening backfired when Lin led his partner’s suit, allowing Jason to pitch a spade loser on the third club after drawing trump in two rounds. Thus, he lost only four major-suit tricks for

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
		Pass	1♥
1♠	2♦	3♣	Pass
Pass	Dble*	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	3♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong Ting	Hackett	Chen	
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Looking at the E/W hands, it is difficult to imagine anything more ambitious than a club or spade partscore. But that didn’t seem to phase Papa-John in the Closed Room where passed-hand Papa seemed to zoom out of control when he leaped to 4♠. Luckily for him there was no double. Ting led the ♥Q and Armstrong won, ruffed a diamond, and played two top clubs pitching his heart loser. He then cross-ruffed two hearts and

two diamonds (seeing the  $\diamond A$  fall) and then cashed the  $\clubsuit Q$  pitching another low diamond. But Ting ruffed the  $\clubsuit Q$  and returned another diamond for Chen to ruff as they scored their five trumps separately for down two, plus 200 for Chinese Taipei. In the Open Room the twins doubled Lin-Tsao when they ended in  $3\spadesuit$  after a hotly contested auction. The play followed that in the Closed Room until trick 9, when Lin ruffed dummy's fourth heart rather than discard on the  $\clubsuit Q$ . Justin overruffed and then led a diamond for Jason to ruff. Jason led another club which was ruffed and overruffed, but when Justin exited with his  $\spadesuit 2$  to Jason's king drawing declarer's last trump, Jason had to yield the last club trick to dummy. In effect, N/S only managed four trump tricks and the contract just made. Plus 730 for Lin-Tsao was worth 14 IMPs, putting Chinese Taipei up by 31-7.

defense of  $3\spadesuit$  doubled on the previous board, the twins were spoiling for another chance to teach Lin-Tsao a sharp lesson in English bridge—and this was it! When  $4\heartsuit$  came back around to Justin he justifiably refused to go quietly. Perhaps Jason took this to show slightly more defense, but in our never-to-be-humble opinion a discretionary takeout to a minor (or perhaps  $4NT$ ) would have been more appropriate. Against  $4\heartsuit$  doubled Justin led the  $\spadesuit K$  and shifted to the  $\diamond K$ . Lin won perforce, drew trumps and led the  $\spadesuit 10$ , claiming ten tricks. Plus 790 to Chinese Taipei. That'll show 'em! In the Closed Room Ting-Chen arrived in much the same position when Ting doubled  $1\heartsuit$  and then  $4\heartsuit$ . But Chen wisely chose to bid  $4NT$  and ended in  $5\diamond$  doubled. Papa got off to the  $\clubsuit 10$  lead (best) and collected two club ruffs for plus 500. But that was still 7 more IMPs for Chinese Taipei, now leading GB-Hackett 38-7. Things looked pretty dark for the Brits, but as the saying goes, things look darkest just before the dawn.

Bd: 7	North
Dir: South	$\spadesuit$ AK986
Vul: Both	$\heartsuit$ J
	$\diamond$ KQ64
	$\clubsuit$ A52
West	East
$\spadesuit$ 103	$\spadesuit$ QJ72
$\heartsuit$ K9652	$\heartsuit$ A10873
$\diamond$ A	$\diamond$ 752
$\clubsuit$ K8763	$\clubsuit$ 10
	South
	$\spadesuit$ 54
	$\heartsuit$ Q4
	$\diamond$ J10983
	$\clubsuit$ QJ94



Michael Ting

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
			Pass
$2\heartsuit^*$	$2\spadesuit$	$4\heartsuit$	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
			Pass
$1\heartsuit$	Dble	$2NT$	Pass
$4\heartsuit$	Dble	Pass	$4NT^*$
Dble	$5\diamond$	Dble	All Pass

Still smarting from their less-than-successful

Bd: 8	North
Dir: West	$\spadesuit$ K3
Vul: None	$\heartsuit$ KQ97
	$\diamond$ K10
	$\clubsuit$ KQ1086
West	East
$\spadesuit$ J98652	$\spadesuit$ 7
$\heartsuit$ 32	$\heartsuit$ 10864
$\diamond$ 3	$\diamond$ AQJ965
$\clubsuit$ AJ74	$\clubsuit$ 92
	South
	$\spadesuit$ AQ104
	$\heartsuit$ AJ5
	$\diamond$ 8742
	$\clubsuit$ 53

Open Room  
 West North East South  
 Lin Justin Tsao Jason  
 2♦\* 2NT Pass 3♠\*

Closed Room  
 West North East South  
 Armstrong Ting Hackett Chen  
 2♠ Dble Pass 3NT  
 All Pass

3NT was the contract of choice at both tables, but against Lin-Tsao's Multi in the Open Room Justin became the declarer from the "protected" side of the table. When Papa led the ♦Q the defense was over, as communication with the defense's established source of tricks was now dead. With one diamond, four hearts and three spades now on top, Justin was only one club trick from his game bonus. But when Lin pitched spades on the run of the hearts, the defense could take only one trick in each black suit as Justin came home with plus 460. In the Closed Room the game was played from the South side of the table since the North hand lends itself more to a takeout double of a natural 2♠ than a 2NT overcall. Armstrong led a passive heart and Chen immediately tried a club to the...ten! When that held he continued with the king but Armstrong won and found the diamond switch and Papa cashed out for three down, minus 150. 12 IMPs back to BG-Hackett, who trailed Chinese Taipei now by only 38-19.

Open Room  
 West North East South  
 Lin Justin Tsao Jason  
 Pass Pass Pass 1♠

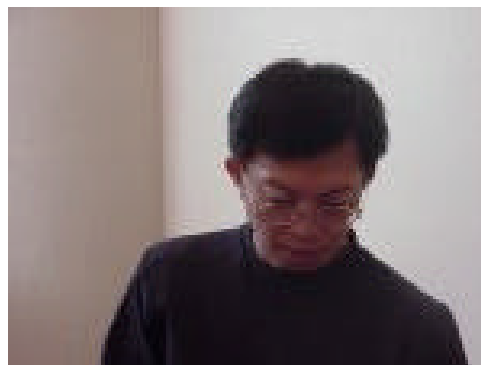
Closed Room  
 West North East South  
 Armstrong Ting Hackett Chen  
 Pass Pass 1♦  
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT\*  
 Pass 2♦ All Pass

In the Open Room the twins' four-card major system lost the four-four diamond fit and the sibling juggernaut came to rest in 1NT. The defense started with the ♥J to the ace and a heart back and Justin went after diamonds by leading low toward the jack. Lin won his king and the defense cashed their two heart tricks as dummy pitched a spade and a club. When Lin discouraged in spades Tsao found the ♣K switch, ducked all around, and a low club then cleared the suit. When Justin tried to smother the ♦10 Lin won the queen and the defense cashed two more clubs and the ♠A for three down, minus 150. In the Closed Room Chen opened 1♦ and N/S now came to rest in 2♦. Still, all was not roses in that contract either. Armstrong led the ♠2 to the nine and king and Chen exited with a spade to the queen and Papa's ace. Papa switched accurately to a trump to the queen and the club return was taken by dummy's ace. After a heart to the king and ace Armstrong tried to cash the ♣J but Papa overtook, setting up declarer's ten, and led a second trump. Chen rose with the ace, ruffed a spade, returned to his ♥Q and ruffed a fourth spade as Papa discarded a heart. But one more trump was all Chen could manage and he ended one down, minus 50, for a 3-IMP gain. Chinese Taipei 41, GB-Hackett 19.

Bd: 9 North  
 Dir: North ♠ Q7  
 Vul: E/W ♥ 8643  
 ♦ J753  
 ♣ A63

West East  
 ♠ J842 ♠ A109  
 ♥ A52 ♥ J1097  
 ♦ KQ10 ♦ 64  
 ♣ J52 ♣ KQ87

South  
 ♠ K653  
 ♥ KQ  
 ♦ A982  
 ♣ 1094



Donny Chen

Bd: 10	North
Dir: East	♠ A1092
Vul: Both	♥ K107
	♦ 1092
	♣ K65
West	East
♠ K3	♠ 85
♥ J943	♥ Q852
♦ KJ5	♦ A873
♣ 9742	♣ J108
	South
	♠ QJ764
	♥ A6
	♦ Q64
	♣ AQ3

Bd: 11	North
Dir: South	♠ Q
Vul: None	♥ AK754
	♦ KQ874
	♣ A9
West	East
♠ K107642	♠ 8
♥ ---	♥ J109862
♦ J63	♦ A109
♣ 10632	♣ KQJ
	South
	♠ AJ953
	♥ Q3
	♦ 52
	♣ 8754

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
		Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong Ting		Hackett	Chen
		Pass	1♠
Pass	3♣*	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Both 3NT and 4♠ were cold on the lie of the cards, and which game was reached depended on South's choice of opening bid. I agree with Chen's choice of 1♠ but he didn't really have the option of opening a notrump since that would have been weak. Still, even with the flat North hand Justin might have tried Stayman since South could easily hold four spades and a weak doubleton elsewhere. But here all roads led to ten tricks here and the twins' 630 pushed Ting-Chen's 620. Still 41-19.



Chih-Mou Lin

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
			Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass*	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥

#### All Pass

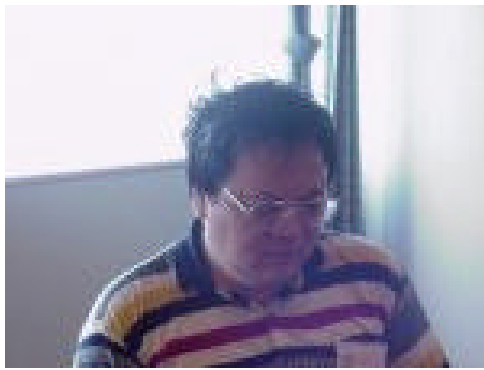
#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong Ting		Hackett	Chen
			Pass
2♠	4♦*	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Toys are great, but there's a time and place for everything. Ting's jump to 4♦ appears to have been of the Roman variety (diamonds and the other major; here hearts), but the North hand isn't nearly good enough to force to game—especially opposite a passed hand—and the vulnerability provides no potential upside (a save against a vulnerable 4♠ game). Of course trumps didn't have to break six-zero but hey, when you mess around with mother nature... Armstrong got off to his side's best lead of a club and Chen won the ace to play the ♦K. Papa won the ace and shifted to a high trump to declarer's queen, followed by a diamond to the king and a diamond ruff—or this could have been even bloodier than it was. In the end declarer took three trumps, one trick in each side suit, and a ruff for down three, minus 500. In the Open Room the twins had a sensible auction to 3♥ but again the six-zero trump break scuttled



their chances for a plus score. Tsao led a high trump won by the king and with no opposing bidding to go by tried the spade finesse. Lin won and shifted to a club to Justin's ace, followed by a heart to the queen and a high spade pitching a club. Tsao ruffed and continued with another high trump to the ace and Justin now drove out the  $\diamond A$ . Tsao won, drew the remaining trump, and held declarer to three trumps, one club and one diamond for down four, minus 200. 7 IMPs to GB-Hackett, trailing now 41-26.



Wei-Wei Tsao

West may have the best hand at the table but the only making contracts belong to N/S. In the Open Room the twins were out for blood and still determined to teach Lin-Tsao that the empire was not dead, so Justin took a piece of  $2\clubsuit$  probably expecting a four-digit reward after Jason's earlier double. But with the trumps positioned as they were declarer was entitled to five trumps and two spades for a disappointing (for the twins) down one, minus 100. In the Closed Room Ting-Chen did well to balance Papa-John out of  $2\heartsuit$  (which was cold for at least eight tricks).  $2\spadesuit$  ended with nine tricks when Papa managed a diamond ruff for a third trump trick to go with the defense's  $\clubsuit A$ ; plus 140 for Chinese Taipei. 1 IMP to Chinese Taipei, now leading GB-Hackett 42-26.

Bd: 12	North		
Dlr: West	$\spadesuit$ 942		
Vul: N/S	$\heartsuit$ A83		
	$\diamond$ A42		
	$\clubsuit$ QJ53		
West		East	
$\spadesuit$ AK		$\spadesuit$ J53	
$\heartsuit$ K4		$\heartsuit$ 1097652	
$\diamond$ 963		$\diamond$ J10	
$\clubsuit$ K109764		$\clubsuit$ A8	
	South		
	$\spadesuit$ Q10876		
	$\heartsuit$ QJ		
	$\diamond$ KQ875		
	$\clubsuit$ 2		

Bd: 13	North		
Dlr: North	$\spadesuit$ J6		
Vul: Both	$\heartsuit$ AJ764		
	$\diamond$ ---		
	$\clubsuit$ KQ10765		
West		East	
$\spadesuit$ AK73		$\spadesuit$ 9542	
$\heartsuit$ 1092		$\heartsuit$ K8	
$\diamond$ 109432		$\diamond$ AQ	
$\clubsuit$ 9		$\clubsuit$ A8432	
	South		
	$\spadesuit$ Q108		
	$\heartsuit$ Q53		
	$\diamond$ KJ8765		
	$\clubsuit$ J		

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
$1\clubsuit$	Pass	$1\heartsuit$	Dble
$2\clubsuit$	Dble	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
$1NT$	Pass	$2\diamond^*$	Pass
$2\heartsuit$	Pass	Pass	$2\spadesuit$
All Pass			

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
	$1\heartsuit$	Dble	$2\clubsuit^*$
$2\spadesuit$	$3\clubsuit$	Pass	$3\heartsuit$
Pass	Pass	$3\spadesuit$	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
	$1\heartsuit$	Pass	$2\heartsuit$
?	?	?	?
All Pass			

In the Open Room Jason's  $2\clubsuit$  bid showed diamonds and Justin showed his big two suiter at the three level. But Jason was not interested and signed off in  $3\heartsuit$  and when Tsao competed to  $3\spadesuit$

the twins were content to let the Taiwanese play there. Justin led the ♠K to the ace and Lin ruffed a second club in dummy as Jason pitched a heart. A heart to the king was followed by a second round of hearts to Jason's queen and he got out with a trump to declarer's ace. When Lin played a low diamond toward dummy's ace-queen Justin ruffed and cashed the ♥A, then switched to the ♣10. Lin ruffed in hand, cashed his other high trump, and played a diamond to the ace for his seventh trick. He had to score one more trump and ended down one, minus 100. We can't tell you how Ting-Chen got to 4♥ in the Closed Room since the auction was only reported up to Chen's 2♥ bid, but the recap sheet tells us that 4♥ was the final contract. Papa led the ♠5 to Armstrong's king and Ting ruffed the diamond return. Papa rose with the ♣A when Ting led a low club and played a second spade to Armstrong who returned a spade to dummy's queen, Ting pitching a club. Ting lost the heart finesse and Papa now tracked a low club as Armstrong ruffed. Down two, minus 200 for Chinese Taipei, and 7 more IMPs to GB-Hackett, who trailed now 42-33.

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
		1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦*	Pass
4♠*	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥*	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Looking at the E/W cards one would elect to play in the cold 6NT from the East side (on a club lead you simply drive out the other high club while with any other lead you set up your twelfth trick in hearts), but both pairs here conducted similar auctions to the inferior 6♣. When the ♠KQx turned up offside both Pairs went one down for no swing. Still 42-33 Chinese Taipei.

Bd: 14	North
Dlr: East	♠ J107654
Vul: None	♥ 6
	♦ 9542
	♣ 86
West	East
♠ AKQ3	♠ 8
♥ K	♥ AQ1097
♦ KJ73	♦ AQ10
♣ J1073	♣ A952
	South
	♠ 92
	♥ J85432
	♦ 86
	♣ KQ4

Bd: 15	North
Dlr: South	♠ K
Vul: N/S	♥ 874
	♦ 109842
	♣ Q865
West	East
♠ Q10	♠ A97653
♥ K96	♥ J5
♦ AKJ3	♦ Q75
♣ 10942	♣ KJ
	South
	♠ J842
	♥ AQ1032
	♦ 6
	♣ A73

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
		1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦*	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
			1♥
Pass	2♥	2♠	3♥
4♠	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
			1♥
Pass	1NT*	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Both E/W pairs reached the good 4♠ game but with the trumps positioned as they are there were

two trump losers to go with the two outstanding aces and both pairs finished one down, minus 50. Again no swing. Chinese Taipei 42, GB-Hackett 33.



Paul "papa" Hackett

Bd: 16	North	
Dlr: West	♠ J987	
Vul: E/W	♥ K742	
	♦ AQ4	
	♣ QJ	
West		East
♠ 62		♠ AKQ1043
♥ A63		♥ 8
♦ KJ653		♦ 1092
♣ 1092		♣ A86
	South	
	♠ 5	
	♥ QJ1095	
	♦ 87	
	♣ K7543	

**Open Room**

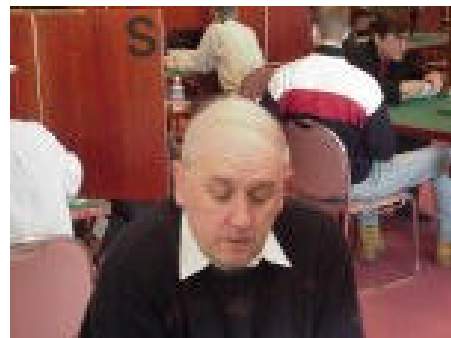
West	North	East	South
Lin	Justin	Tsao	Jason
Pass	1♥	1♠	3♣*
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Ting	Hackett	Chen
Pass	1♦	1♠	Dble*
Pass	2♥	2♠	3♣*
All Pass			

In the Open Room the twins had two neat systemic things going for them: one their four-card major openings and the other their fit-showing jumps. When Justin opened 1♥ Jason properly upgraded his hand and invited with 3♣, and Justin accepted with his now-functioning club "quack." With the♦K onside there were only three losers and it wasn't long before the twins had scored up plus 420. In the Closed Room Ting started with 1♦ and Papa's 1♠ overcall prevented South from showing his distribution directly. When Ting bid hearts Chen must have thought 3♣ was a game-try in hearts but Ting obviously thought that the negative double had been based on a moderate club one-suiter and passed. Armstrong led a spade and Papa continued the suit, Chen ruffing the second round. Papa won the ♣A next and continued with a third spade, ruffed by Chen and overruffed by Armstrong. Next came the♥A and a heart ruff by Papa and a fourth spade saw Chen ruff in with the♣K. A club to the queen finished that suit and Chen claimed the rest with his good hearts; down one, minus 50.

An amazing comeback for the GB-Hackett team who, with the 10 IMPs gained on this final board, won the fiercely fought contest 43-42. While it is hard to argue with the success this team has had, especially in this event, but we might offer one bit of advice to the twins: watch those loose doubles, boys.



John Armstrong

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# Round Six Vugraph Match Report

by Eric Kokish

Mighty Sweden (**PO Sundelin/Johan Sylvan and Bjorn Fallenius/Magnus Lindkvist**) drew the always competitive Ohno team (**Kyoko Ohno/Akihiko Yamada, Katsumi Takahashi/Masaru Yoshida, Tadashi Imakura/Masayuki Ino**) for Round Six. All the contenders could look forward to a steady diet of touch matches on the second day and this one figured to be one of the toughest.

cash a spade, but Yoshida ruffed, played king-ace of trumps, saw that he had a trump loser, ruffed his club loser, and finessed in diamonds for plus 420. Had Fallenius returned a low diamond after winning the ace Yoshida would have had to guess whether he could afford the finesse before he knew the trump situation.

Do you think anyone did anything wrong at the other table to miss 4♥? There te play started similarly but when the first diamond was led from dummy Ohno played low and the jack held, so the rest was straightforward for plus 170. 6 IMPs to Ohno to start the match.

Bd: 17	North	
Dlr: North	♠ 9543	
Vul: None	♥ Q103	
	♦ 764	
	♣ J54	
West		East
♠ J		♠ A862
♥ AJ8764		♥ K95
♦ KJ10		♦ 9853
♣ A86		♣ Q7
	South	
	♠ KQ107	
	♥ 2	
	♦ AQ2	
	♣ K10932	

Bd: 18	North	
Dlr: East	♠ A642	
Vul: N/S	♥ J94	
	♦ Q3	
	♣ QJ64	
West		East
♠ Q1075		♠ K8
♥ KQ76		♥ 853
♦ AJ7		♦ 95
♣ A2		♣ 1098753
	South	
	♠ J93	
	♥ A102	
	♦ K108642	
	♣ K	

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	Pass	2♥	Dble
3♥	All Pass		

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
	Pass	Pass	2♣*
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Game is pretty good for E/W and it can be made, even with a trump loser. Indeed, Yoshida made it when Fallenius did not really put him to the test. The opening lead of the ♣J was covered all around and the ♠8 lost to to the nine. Fallenius switched to the ♠K and Lindkvist followed with the four as Yoshida won the ace to play a diamond down. Fallenius went in with the ace and tried to

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
		Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♠(1)	Pass
2NT(2)	Pass	3♣(3)	All Pass

(1) Clubs, weak/Inv+ or ♣+♦, FG

(2) Fitting club honor; (3) The end

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
		Pass	1♦(1)
1NT	Dble	2♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

(1) 11-16, unbalanced

Kyoko Ohno led a diamond against Sundelin's 3♣ and the defenders came to two trumps and a trick in each side suit. One down: minus 50.



Katsumi Takahashi

Against Takahashi's humble 2♣ doubled Fallenius made the indicated lead (at least I think so) of the ♣K. Takahashi won the ace, led a spade, ducked to his king, and a spade to the ten and ace. He won the diamond switch with dummy's ace, threw his diamond loser on the ♠Q, and played a trump. With the ♠7 high it didn't matter where the ♠A was located or whether the defenders could establish a force. Making three: plus 280. 8 IMPs to Ohno, quickly ahead 14-0.

Bd: 19	North	
Dlr: South	♠ Q4	
Vul: E/W	♥ A98	
	♦ AQJ9	
	♣ K984	
West		East
♠ 9876		♠ A2
♥ 1032		♥ KQ654
♦ 1052		♦ K84
♣ Q65		♣ AJ3
	South	
	♠ KJ1053	
	♥ J7	
	♦ 763	
	♣ 1072	

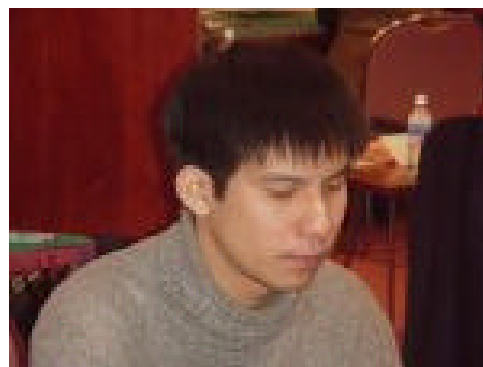
Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
			Pass
Pass	1♦	Dble	1♠
Pass	1NT	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
			Pass
Pass	1NT	Dble	2♠
All Pass			

I'm not sure why PO didn't overcall 1♥, especially against a pair playing weak notrumps. I'm not sure whether PO is sure either. So there he was, on lead against Yamada's 1NT. Alas he led the ♥4 (lowest from odd) and not the king, so Yamada called for dummy's jack, which held. On this trick Sylvan, who knew that PO had five hearts, thoughtfully contributed the ten, the clearest possible (reverse) count card he could afford. Yamada followed carefully with the eight, leaving the location of the nine in doubt. But how could that matter? The count's the thing, right?



Masaru Yoshida

Yamada took a losing diamond finesse. PO started to think, which was already good news for Yamada. Eventually PO emerged with a small heart, apparently playing Sylvan for ten-nine doubleton and Yamada for the remarkable play of the eight from a holding of A832. And so it was that Akihiko-san took three heart tricks with A98 opposite J7 doubleton. He took his diamonds, cashed the ♥A, and played ♠Q, spade. Sundelin won, cashed two hearts, and had to concede a club trick: plus 120. Fallenius's 2♠ might have been a challenge on a heart lead but Yoshida sensibly led a low club, ducked to the jack. Borrowing a page from the Book of PO, Takahashi switched at trick two to the ♥4. Fallenius put up the jack, won the trick, and led a low trump to the queen and ace. He won the heart return, drew trumps, and lost a diamond finesse but he had nine winners: plus 140. 1 IMP to Sweden, 1-14.

Bd: 20	North
Dir: West	♠ AJ32
Vul: Both	♥ AKQ53
	♦ 1076
	♣ 5
West	East
♠ 1097	♠ Q654
♥ 10764	♥ 82
♦ J54	♦ AQ2
♣ AQ4	♣ J876
	South
	♠ K8
	♥ J9
	♦ K983
	♣ K10932

Bd: 21	North
Dir: North	♠ Q7
Vul: N/S	♥ 76
	♦ Q3
	♣ AQ97653
West	East
♠ K86	♠ J1093
♥ A985	♥ K43
♦ 10652	♦ K94
♣ K8	♣ J42
	South
	♠ A542
	♥ QJ102
	♦ AJ87
	♣ 10

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT*
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

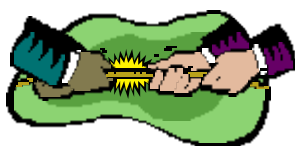
#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT*
Pass	2♥(1)	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

(1) Constructive (we think), usually six hearts

Ohno, in 3NT, got the lead of the ♠10 from Sylvan. She rose with the ace, ran a diamond to the jack, won the spade continuation with the king, ran the hearts, and led a diamond to the queen and king, but that was her last trick. One down: minus 100.

4♥, a less likely contract, offered a bit more scope in the play. Takahashi's spade lead was a good start for declarer, who won the jack and led a club to the king and ace. He ruffed the ♣Q, led a diamond to the king, cashed the ♠K, ruffed a club low, ruffed a spade with the ♥9, and scored his remaining trumps on a cross-ruff. Plus 620, 12 IMPs to Sweden, 13-14.



#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
	Pass	Pass	2♦(1)
Pass	2NT(2)	Pass	3♦(2)
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

(1) 11-16, 4441 or 4414

(2) Which?; (2) 4441

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

Lindkvist's invitational 3♣ got him to a decent contract, which he couldn't help but make: plus 110. This was not a dream deal for Ohno/Yamada's methods as they sailed into 3NT willy-nilly without a genuine sniff at a club partscore. The defenders played on spades early, killing the ♠Q as a late entry for clubs. Yamada did what he could but took only two club tricks and finished one down: minus 100. 5 IMPs to Sweden; ahead, 18-14.



Kyoko Ohno

Bd: 22	North
Dlr: East	♠ Q53
Vul: E/W	♥ K4
	♦ J7643
	♣ 1098
West	East
♠ 8642	♠ AKJ7
♥ 95	♥ A62
♦ KQ109	♦ 52
♣ AKJ	♣ 7632
	South
	♠ 109
	♥ QJ10873
	♦ A8
	♣ Q54

Bd: 23	North
Dlr: South	♠ 10876
Vul: Both	♥ Q82
	♦ J
	♣ KQ875
West	East
♠ Q5	♠ AJ9
♥ AJ10975	♥ 6
♦ K765	♦ 109842
♣ 2	♣ 10963
	South
	♠ K432
	♥ K43
	♦ AQ3
	♣ AJ4

#### Open Room

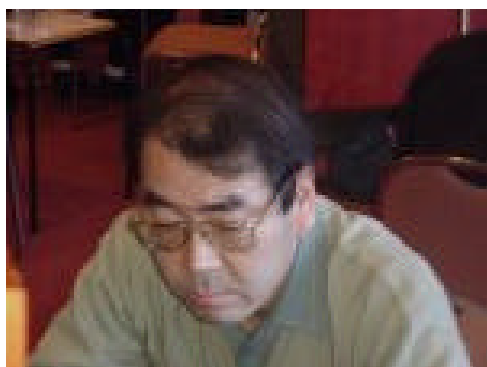
West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
		1♣(1)	1♥
Dble*	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

(1) F1:11-13 BAL or any 17+

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
		1♣	1♥
1♠	2♥	2♠*	3♥
4♠	All Pass		

There wasn't much to this one. Any normal line would lead to at least ten tricks. Sundelin ran into a heart over-ruff but Yoshida did not, and Ohno gained an IMP, 15-18.



Akihiko Yamada

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
			1♣
1♥	Dble*	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
			1♣(1)
1♦(2)	1♥(3)	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

(1) 11-13 BAL, 11-16 w/ short diamonds, or any 17+

(2) Hearts; (3) Spades

Both N/S pairs arranged to play 4♠ from the strong side. Both Wests led the ♥A and continued the suit, East ruffing dummy's queen. Sundelin, who had seen Ohno open a natural 1♣, had an easy club switch, then hopped up with the ♠A to deal Sylvan a club ruff and get another heart ruff in return. A painless two down: minus 200.

Takahashi knew much less about the hand and had seen Yoshida's ♥9 at trick two. He should have played a club anyway because there would always be time to put Yoshida in with the ♦A later, but Takahashi switched to a diamond. Fallenius won the ♦A, ruffed a diamond, and led a trump to the jack and king. A second trump banged the honors: plus 620. 13 IMPs to Sweden, ahead 31-15.

Bd: 24	North
Dir: West	♠ 72
Vul: None	♥ QJ2
	♦ J9
	♣ Q107654
West	East
♠ AQJ5	♠ 1098643
♥ 64	♥ 1075
♦ Q8432	♦ 106
♣ 32	♣ A8
	South
	♠ K
	♥ AK983
	♦ AK75
	♣ KJ9

Bd: 25	North
Dir: North	♠ K764
Vul: E/W	♥ K10542
	♦ 6
	♣ 964
West	East
♠ 5	♠ A9
♥ A86	♥ QJ973
♦ AJ1095	♦ 872
♣ AKQ10	♣ J83
	South
	♠ QJ10832
	♥ ---
	♦ KQ43
	♣ 752

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan Yamada		Sundelin Ohno	
Pass	Pass	2♦(1)	Dble
2♥(2)	Pass	2♠	3♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dble

All Pass

(1) Usually a weak 2♥ or a weak 2♠

(2) Pass or correct

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣(1)
1NT(2)	Pass	4♠	Dble

All Pass

(1) Three-way 1♣; (2) Diamonds and spades

Ohno cashed the ♦K and the ♥K, then led a low heart to Yamada's jack (he had signaled with the queen) for a club switch. When she won her second diamond trick later, she cashed a club. Down 300.

Fallenius started with the ♥A (queen from Lindkvist), then led a low heart to the jack. Lindkvist switched to his fifth best club (the "fifth" from third and fifth leads). Later, on a low diamond to the nine, ten, and king, Fallenius cashed the ♣K, noted partner's four, and ...gave Takahashi a ruff and discard. Oops. Down only one: minus 100. 5 IMPs to Ohno, 20-31.



#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
	Pass	Pass	2♠
Dble	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
	Pass	Pass	3♠
Dble	4♠	Pass	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	All Pass

I like Fallenius's third-seat 3♠, although it's hardly a classic, because it has so much to gain at the prevailing vulnerability. The danger is that it might miss a game, but it's not worth worrying about. I don't care for Yoshida's 4NT, however, because it commits to offense, overstates the playing strength, and gives up on defending 4♠ doubled, which will so often be the right thing to do. That got Takahashi to 5♥ (he must have considered six in one strain or another) and Lindkvist was delighted to defend. Takahashi won the spade lead, ruffed a spade and cashed the ♥A to get the bad news. He continued with three rounds of clubs, ending in hand, then led a diamond to the queen and ace before leading the thirteenth club. Lindkvist elected to discard a spade, so Takahashi parted with a diamond, then led the ♥8 from dummy and overtook with the nine to lead his remaining diamond. Fallenius won but had to lead a plain-suit card and Takahashi, down to QJ7 of hearts, had to take two tricks: plus 650. It would seem that



Lindkvist would have done better to ruff the long club.

At the other table Sylvan gave Sundelin the option of passing 4♠ doubled, and PO judged beautifully to pass. Not at all easy. Ohno lost the five obvious tricks for minus 300. 8 IMPs to Ohno, 28-31.

Bd: 26	North
Dir: East	♠ AK1084
Vul: Both	♥ AQ
	♦ 4
	♣ KJ763
West	East
♠ 76	♠ 2
♥ 1065	♥ 8432
♦ QJ1098	♦ AK7532
♣ AQ5	♣ 92
	South
	♠ QJ953
	♥ KJ97
	♦ 6
	♣ 1084

The same could not be said for the exchanges at the other table, where an apparent misinterpretation by Yoshida created a scenario in which Fallenius felt compelled to move towards slam. Lindkvist's 5♠ was fraught with danger, but after ♦K, ♣9 to the ace, low club return, Lindkvist played low from hand and survived. Plus 650. No swing.

Bd: 27	North
Dir: South	♠ QJ75
Vul: None	♥ QJ3
	♦ A105
	♣ J96
West	East
♠ A1093	♠ 62
♥ 852	♥ A9764
♦ KQ76	♦ 982
♣ K2	♣ 1087
	South
	♠ K84
	♥ K10
	♦ J43
	♣ AQ543

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠

All Pass

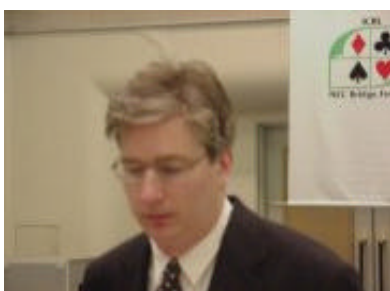
#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
Pass	1♣(1)	2♣(2)	Pass
4♥(3)	4♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

(1) Three-way 1♣; (2) Diamonds

(3) Oops, you mean 2♣ wasn't Michaels?

Yamada's 4♠ was uneventful: plus 650.



Johan Sylvan

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
Pass	Pass	Pass	1NT(1)

All Pass

(1) 12-14

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
Pass	3NT	All Pass	1NT(1)

Pass 3NT All Pass

(1) 14-16 HCP

Fallenius, with an internally weak club suit, might have been forgiven for treating his 13-point hand as just that, but (as we have come to expect) he upgraded to a 14-count, opened 1NT, and was soon raised to game. Yoshida's low diamond lead ran to the jack and declarer led a spade to the queen, then ran the ♣J to the king. Yoshida drove out the ♦A, took the ♠K with the ace, cashed the long diamond, saw a heart signal, and led a heart over to the ace for the setting trick: minus 50.

Ohno took ten tricks in 1NT on the ♠9 lead; plus

180. 6 IMPs to Ohno, ahead now by 3, 34-31.

Bd: 28	North		
Dlr: West	♠ J8		
Vul: N/S	♥ AK983		
	♦ K64		
	♣ Q42		
West		East	
♠ K9652		♠ Q1073	
♥ J6		♥ 52	
♦ 83		♦ AQ95	
♣ AK106		♣ J75	
	South		
	♠ A4		
	♥ Q1074		
	♦ J1072		
	♣ 983		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♥(1)

All Pass

(1) 5/5+ Majors, game only

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
	1♣(1)	Pass	1♦(2)
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥(3)
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥(4)

All Pass

(1) Three-way 1♣; (2) Negative; (3) Spades

(4) 5/5+ Majors, game only

With the cards friendly for N/S's purposes, 4♥ didn't present any real difficulties, played from the weak side. No swing at plus 620.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
1♠	Dble	2NT*	Pass
3♣*	Pass	3♠	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
2♠	Pass	Pass	3♥
Pass	Pass	3♠	All Pass

At both tables South encouraged hearts at trick one. At both tables North duly switched to a club. Two plus 170s. No swing.

Bd: 30	North		
Dlr: East	♠ AK42		
Vul: None	♥ QJ6		
	♦ K63		
	♣ A42		
West		East	
♠ 6		♠ 105	
♥ A10		♥ K98754	
♦ AQ98752		♦ J10	
♣ 1083		♣ KJ7	
	South		
	♠ QJ9873		
	♥ 32		
	♦ 4		
	♣ Q965		

Bd: 29	North		
Dlr: North	♠ A5		
Vul: Both	♥ AK9		
	♦ AQ74		
	♣ KJ107		
West		East	
♠ Q42		♠ KJ6	
♥ Q54		♥ 72	
♦ J865		♦ K10932	
♣ 842		♣ A63	
	South		
	♠ 109873		
	♥ J10863		
	♦ ---		
	♣ Q95		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
		2♦(1)	Pass
2♥(2)	2NT	Pass	3♥(3)
Pass	3♠	All Pass	

(1) Usually a weak 2♥ or a weak 2♠

(2) Pass or correct; (3) Spades

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
		2♥	Pass
3♥	3NT	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

The natural weak two-bid made it possible for Yoshida to increase the preempt where Sylvan could not afford to do so. This had the effect of driving the Swedes to 4♠ while Ohno/Yamada were able (and willing) to stop safely at 3♠. Good for Ohno, no?



Bjorn Fallenius

Oh, no. Yoshida might have been expected to lead a heart on the auction but instead he started with the ♠A, three, jack, four. He might have tried the ♥A next to see whether Takahashi called him off, suggesting a singleton diamond, but instead Yoshida played another diamond. That took care of one of Fallenius's heart losers and he eventually seduced Yoshida into playing a club, so he made 4♠ without raising a sweat: plus 420.

Ohno, poised to win 6 IMPs, lost 7 instead, and Sweden regained the lead, 38-34.

Bd: 31	North		
Dlr: South	♠ 6		
Vul: N/S	♥ K842		
	♦ KJ542		
	♣ 743		
West		East	
♠ AJ32		♠ KQ75	
♥ Q107		♥ J3	
♦ A1097		♦ Q3	
♣ 96		♣ A10852	
	South		
	♠ 10984		
	♥ A965		
	♦ 86		
	♣ KQJ		

#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
			Pass
1♣(1)	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	All Pass
(1) 11-13 BAL or any 17+			

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
			Pass
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	All Pass

4♠ is not the worst game ever reached and it's easy to see how the defenders might let it make, even with trumps four-one, allowing declarer a diamond discard on a heart and the time to ruff out the clubs and draw trumps. That was the scenario that developed in the Closed Room, and to make it Yoshida, who had ducked a club, had to only to play no round of trumps or one round from hand before taking his club ruff. When he led the ♠2 to the king first, however, he could no longer get home: minus 50.

Against 3♠, Ohno/Yamada arranged to get their red tricks and Sundelin had won the ♣A on the first round. He had to lose a trick in the wash now, whichever way he turned. Minus 50 here too. No swing.

Sweden by 4 Imps going into the last board.

Bd: 32	North		
Dlr: West	♠ 9		
Vul: E/W	♥ A10973		
	♦ Q10		
	♣ AJ864		
West		East	
♠ AK5		♠ J108643	
♥ 62		♥ ---	
♦ 8765		♦ AKJ932	
♣ 7532		♣ 9	
	South		
	♠ Q72		
	♥ KQJ854		
	♦ 4		
	♣ KQ10		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	Yamada	Sundelin	Ohno
Pass	1♥	2♦	4♦(1)
Pass	4♥	4♠	5♥
5♠	6♥	6♠	Pass
Pass	7♥	7♠	All Pass

(1) Splinter raise

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yoshida	Lindkvist	Takahashi	Fallenius
Pass	1♥	2♥(1)	4♦(2)
4♠	5♣	5♠	6♥
Pass	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

(1) Spades and a minor; (2) Splinter raise

Hey, mister, wanna buy some cheap insurance?

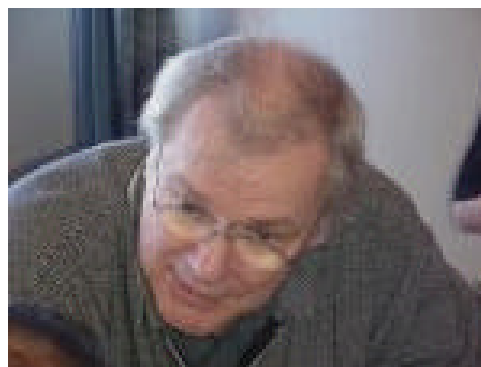
That's just what Yamada and Lindkvist did, and who could blame them? East might well have made 6♠, too. Takahashi judged correctly to sell out to 7♥ but I am invariably left to wonder why some of these contracts are not doubled. If 7♥ is cold, why not save against. If it's going down, perhaps as an intentional sacrifice, then it ought to be doubled, lest it go more than one down. As here. Takahashi cashed the ♦K, then switched to a spade. Two down: minus 300. Oops. Make that 100. Sorry, partner.



Magnus Lindqvist

There are sacrifices and there are sacrifices. Sundelin knew that both seven-level contracts were likely to be failing but he wanted to sleep peacefully after the session and took steps to ensure that condition by bidding one more for the road. Should someone double 7♠? That's not as easy to answer. When a vulnerable vs nonvulnerable guy volunteers to try for 13 tricks he's usually pretty close to seeing his way home. Nonetheless, there is something to be said for increasing the stakes. PO guessed the ♠Q to get out for one down: minus 100.

5 IMPs to Ohno, who won the match, 39-38. That was a draw in VP, 15-15, leaving both teams firmly in contention.



P.O. Sundelin



Which of these two is the crazier? No hints.

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### DATUM

**Match 5**

Bd	DATUM	BRITAIN HA		SWEDEN		ARG & AUS		USA		ENGLAND		E-BRIDGE		BRITAIN MO		AUSTRIA		AUSTRALIA		INDONESIA		PABF	OPEN
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## DATUM

### Match 6

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32	-140	1	-11	-14	-8	-12	-8	3	-11	1	-11	-17	-11	11	12	8	14	-4	-3	11	17
IMP +		40	12	25	30	44	15	30	57	15	18	13	15	55	39	56	53	15	19	48	48
IMP -		17	47	53	56	29	51	35	29	36	61	48	48	4	35	30	25	47	50	15	13

DATUM

Match 7

Table with columns: Bd, DATUM, BRITAIN N-S, HA E-W, SWEDEN N-S, ARG & AUS N-S, USA N-S, ENGLAND N-S, E-BRIDGE N-S, BRITAIN MO N-S, AUSTRIA N-S, AUSTRALIA N-S, INDONESIA N-S, PABF N-S, OPEN N-S. Rows 1-16 and IMP +/-.

Table with columns: Bd, DATUM, PABF N-S, WOMEN E-W, TERAMOTO N-S, CH. TAIPEI N-S, OHNO N-S, SLAM N-S, DUNK N-S, PABF N-S, YOUTH E-W, GELLER N-S, ESPERANZA N-S, MEIRIN N-S, HANAGUMI N-S, SKOTIII N-S. Rows 1-16 and IMP +/-.

Table with columns: Bd, DATUM, APPLE N-S, EUCALYPTUS N-S, YOKO N-S, MERRY N-S, QUEE N-S, SWAN N-S, MAIKA N-S, DREAM N-S, COSMOS N-S, PS-BRIDGE N-S, YOKOHAMA N-S, T N-S. Rows 1-16 and IMP +/-.

# DATUM

## Match 8

Bd	DATUM	BRITAIN HA		SWEDEN		ARG & AUS		USA		ENGLAND		E-BRIDGE		BRITAIN MO		AUSTRIA		AUSTRALIA		INDONESIA		PABF	OPEN
		N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W
17	10	-2	-3	3	-3	3	3	-2	-3	3	3	9	-3	3	2	2	4	-3	-3	-4	2	3	-4
18	-510	1	-2	1	-3	2	-1	1	-2	2	-2	1	-2	2	3	9	-2	-2	3	9	3	3	-2
19	-10	-3	-1	3	-3	3	3	3	1	5	3	5	3	-3	-3	-3	1	-3	-5	-1	1	-1	3
20	60	-6	-1	4	-1	2	4	-4	5	4	-1	4	-1	1	-1	4	-1	1	-4	1	-1	1	-1
21	610	1	-1	5	3	0	-1	1	15	1	3	1	-1	5	-1	-3	-1	-3	-1	1	-1	1	-1
22	630	-5	5	-4	5	8	-8	-5	5	-5	5	-5	12	-5	-8	8	-8	-5	5	-5	-8	8	5
23	140	0	-6	0	0	-6	0	0	-1	0	1	1	0	0	-11	-8	0	-1	0	1	0	6	0
24	360	-6	-3	3	-2	2	-3	2	7	3	9	2	-3	2	-2	3	6	-9	-3	2	-2	-4	-3
25	-990	-9	-8	14	-9	9	-9	-9	9	9	-7	-9	9	-9	-14	14	9	7	-9	9	9	-9	9
26	490	4	-4	-11	-4	-11	-4	4	-4	4	-4	4	-4	-11	-4	4	-4	4	-4	4	-4	4	11
27	-240	2	6	3	5	-5	5	9	-3	-5	6	-5	-2	-5	-4	7	5	-6	5	9	5	4	5
28	520	7	-2	2	-2	2	9	3	-2	-8	-2	-2	-2	3	-2	3	-2	8	-12	0	10	-9	9
29	-950	0	9	13	11	0	0	15	9	10	9	8	-14	-9	-8	-9	9	-9	-10	0	10	-9	9
30	60	3	4	1	-1	2	6	2	0	2	0	1	-1	1	0	2	-3	0	-2	0	-1	1	-3
31	80	1	-1	11	5	-5	5	-5	-1	11	5	-5	-1	11	5	11	-2	-5	-11	2	5	-5	5
32	610	0	0	7	12	-3	5	7	-7	7	3	7	-7	-5	12	-3	-7	-3	-7	7	-7	7	-7
	IMP +	19	25	70	41	33	49	47	51	61	47	45	24	28	19	61	43	16	18	39	41	41	47
	IMP -	31	31	15	28	30	17	25	23	18	16	24	41	47	60	26	28	47	61	22	26	28	24
Bd	DATUM	PABF WOMEN		TERAMOTO		CH. TAIPEI		OHNO		SLAM DUNK		PABF YOUTH		GELLER		ESPERANZA		MEIRIN		HANAGUMI		SKOTII	
		N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W
17	10	-2	-3	-3	-3	3	-3	3	2	-2	-3	-3	3	-2	4	3	2	3	-3	4	-3	-2	2
18	-510	2	-3	1	-2	3	-1	2	-1	2	-2	1	-2	-9	-3	3	-2	-9	11	2	-3	2	-2
19	-10	-3	-3	-3	-3	3	-3	-1	3	3	3	-3	-3	-1	1	3	3	3	-3	-3	1	-1	1
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23	140	0	0	0	6	0	0	6	0	11	0	0	-1	0	-1	0	0	2	0	0	-6	10	8
24	360	3	6	3	-2	2	-3	3	6	2	-2	-3	-3	2	-2	-6	-3	3	-3	3	4	-4	9
25	-990	13	9	-9	-9	9	-14	8	9	14	9	-9	-15	-9	-9	-9	-13	-9	-9	-9	9	-9	9
26	490	4	-4	4	11	4	11	4	-4	4	11	4	-4	4	-4	4	-4	4	-4	-11	-4	-11	-4
27	-240	-5	-3	-5	5	-5	-3	-6	-2	4	5	4	-3	-5	-9	3	5	8	-8	-5	-4	-5	-3
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29	-950	8	-8	0	0	-11	-13	-9	0	8	9	-11	0	-10	0	8	-8	8	-8	-9	9	-11	-8
30	60	2	4	-6	-2	1	-1	-4	-3	0	-1	-3	0	1	0	-4	-2	0	0	3	-1	-5	-3
31	80	11	-1	-5	5	-5	-11	1	-1	-5	-11	2	5	-5	-2	1	-11	1	-1	-5	5	-2	5
32	610	-12	4	-5	3	-12	-7	0	0	-12	5	7	12	7	-7	-4	12	-12	4	7	-7	-4	4
	IMP +	51	58	17	30	28	15	31	31	60	47	30	25	26	22	25	38	42	34	24	28	28	38
	IMP -	38	25	49	33	41	70	25	19	19	28	56	35	41	39	58	51	37	41	47	41	52	32
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		N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W		
17	10	3	-9	3	-3	-4	-2	-2	2	-2	4	-3	3	-2	2	3	2	-4	2	-2	2		
18	-510	2	-1	-11	9	-9	-3	2	-8	2	9	2	-1	2	-2	2	-1	-9	-2	8	-2		
19	-10	-3	-5	3	-3	-1	3	-3	3	-1	-3	3	3	-1	1	-1	-3	3	1	-1	3		
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