

CHINESE TAIPEI TAKES 1 VP LEAD IN OPEN CHINA ASSUMES LEAD IN LADIES INDONESIA STILL LEADING YOUTH

Rank	Open Series	VPs	Ladies Series	VPs	Youth Series	VPs
1	CHINESE TAIPEI	249	CHINA	249	INDONESIA	167
2	NEW ZEALAND	248	AUSTRALIA	237	AUSTRALIA	160
3	CHINA	228	INDONESIA	200	JAPAN	158
4	JAPAN	224	JAPAN	181	CHINESE TAIPEI	152
5	INDONESIA	215	NEW ZEALAND	175	HONG KONG, CHINA	137
6	HONG KONG, CHINA	204	CHINESE TAIPEI	113	SINGAPORE	126
7	AUSTRALIA	192	KOREA	91		
8	MALAYSIA	170				
9	MACAU	137				
10	PHILIPPINES	135				
11	SINGAPORE	117				

PABF SCHEDULE/TIMES

Day	Date	Time	Event
Wednesday	May 20	11:30-14:30	2 nd RR Match 4 (O) 7 (L) 3 rd RR Match 1 (Y)
		15:00-18:00	2 nd RR Match 5 (O) 3 rd RR Match 1 (L) 2 (Y)
		20:00-23:00	2 nd RR Match 6 (O) 3 rd RR Match 2 (L) 3 (Y)
		11:00-14:30	Continuous Pairs 3
Thursday	May 21	11:30-14:30	2 nd RR Match 7 (O) 3 (L) 4 (Y)
		15:00-18:00	2 nd RR Match 8 (O) 4 (L) 5 (Y)
		20:00-23:00	2 nd RR Match 9 (O) 5 (L)
		11:00-14:30	Continuous Pairs 4

O=Open; L=Ladies; Y=Youth

YESTERDAY'S MATCH RESULTS

OPEN Series (RR 2) — Match 1		
AUSTRALIA	(39) 13 - 17 (51)	CHINESE TAIPEI
CHINA	(77) 24 - 6 (35)	MALAYSIA
INDONESIA	(66) 24 - 6 (21)	MACAU
HONG KONG, CHINA	(34) 13 - 17 (45)	PHILIPPINES
JAPAN	(55) 21 - 9 (24)	SINGAPORE
LADIES Series (RR 2) — Match 4		
AUSTRALIA	(43) 17 - 13 (32)	NEW ZEALAND
CHINA	(44) 13 - 17 (53)	KOREA
INDONESIA	(66) 21 - 9 (36)	CHINESE TAIPEI
YOUTH Series (RR 2) — Match 4		
JAPAN	(49) 16 - 14 (42)	INDONESIA
AUSTRALIA	(95) 24 - 6 (52)	HONG KONG, CHINA
CHINESE TAIPEI	(45) 18 - 12 (32)	SINGAPORE

RR 2 — MATCH 1 (O) 4 (L,Y): IN BRIEF

Open Event:

Second-place **Chinese Taipei** held form and bested **Australia**, as third-place **China** walloped underdog **Malaysia** and **Indonesia** similarly dispatched **Macau**. In a moderate upset next-to-last place **Philippines** beat **Hong Kong, China** while **Japan** snuffed last-place **Singapore** as expected.

Women's Event:

Heavy favorite and first-place **Australia** won a closer-than-expected contest with neighbor **New Zealand**, but watch out for kiwi power. **Korea** scored a stunning upset over second-place **China**, as third-place **Indonesia** blew away next-to-last-place **Chinese Taipei**.

Youth Event:

Japan narrowly upset first-place **Indonesia**, while **Australia** crushed close-competitor **Hong Kong, China**. **Chinese Taipei** held form to beat last-place **Singapore**, who had been doing much better in the second half of the event.

PLAYER ANNOUNCEMENT: PART I

REGISTRATION FOR VICTORY DINNER

Players planning to attend the Victory Dinner (Sunday, May 24) should plan to register at the Reception Desk in the Secretariat by 12 noon Thursday, May 21. The Guest of Honor will be H.I.H. Prince Hitachi. All participants are requested to wear their name tags and to be seated by 8:15 p.m. The Ceremony will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

OPEN Series (RR 2) — Match 2		
SINGAPORE	(53) 7 - 23 (91)	NEW ZEALAND
CHINA	(37) 13 - 17 (48)	AUSTRALIA
MALAYSIA	(39) 12 - 18 (52)	INDONESIA
HONG KONG, CHINA	(48) 15 - 15 (46)	MACAU
PHILIPPINES	(21) 0 - 25 (104)	JAPAN
LADIES Series (RR 2) — Match 5		
AUSTRALIA	(32) 10 - 20 (55)	JAPAN
CHINA	(65) 25 - 5 (14)	INDONESIA
CHINESE TAIPEI	(100) 25 - 0 (19)	KOREA
YOUTH Series (RR 2) — Match 5		
INDONESIA	(52) 10 - 20 (76)	AUSTRALIA
JAPAN	(68) 18 - 12 (55)	SINGAPORE
HONG KONG, CHINA	(55) 17 - 13 (44)	CHINESE TAIPEI

RR 2 — MATCH 2 (O) 5 (L,Y): IN BRIEF

Open Event:

It was **New Zealand's** turn to beat **Singapore** again; this time not as badly as before. **Australia** turned the tables on third-place **China**, while the **Indonesians** continued their upward strides, this time at **Malaysia's** expense. **Macau** managed a draw against **Hong Kong, China**, and **Japan** pounded the next-to-last place **Philippines**, this time leaving them no VPs at all.

Women's Event:

Japan surprised first-place **Australia**, but it seems like too little, too late for the home-country ladies. **China** put a serious damper on **Indonesia's** hopes for the playoffs, while last-place **Chinese Taipei** sent a message to **Korea**: get your VPs somewhere else.

Youth's Event:

Australia made the race for the Youth event a real dog fight, beating **Indonesia** to draw to within 7 VPs of them at the top of the rankings. **Japan** had a fairly easy time defeating **Singapore**, while **Hong Kong, China** fought to stay out of the bottom two slots by beating **Chinese Taipei**.

PLAYER ANNOUNCEMENT: PART II

REGISTRATION FOR PABF OPEN PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

Pairs planning to play in the PABF Open Pairs (beginning on Saturday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m.) should plan to register for the event at the Reception Desk in the Secretariat by 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 21. The entry fee is ¥12.000 per pair. Those eliminated in Saturday's qualifying rounds may play in the two-session consolation to be held concurrently with the Open Pairs Finals for no additional entry fee. The consolation will be open to new entries. The entry fee for the consolation only is ¥6.000. Members of any Youth Team, regardless of nationality, may play free in these events, provided they play with a peer — another member of a Youth Team.

OPEN Series (RR 2) — Match 3		
PHILIPPINES	(58) 16 - 14 (55)	NEW ZEALAND
CHINESE TAIPEI	(65) 24 - 6 (22)	SINGAPORE
AUSTRALIA	(43) 17 - 13 (34)	INDONESIA
HONG KONG, CHINA	(51) 20 - 10 (28)	MALAYSIA
MACAU	(36) 5 - 25 (84)	JAPAN
LADIES Series (RR 2) — Match 6		
INDONESIA	(35) 15 - 15 (34)	AUSTRALIA
JAPAN	(18) 1 - 25 (93)	CHINA
CHINESE TAIPEI	(31) 8 - 22 (67)	NEW ZEALAND

RR 2 — MATCH 3 (O) 6 (L): IN BRIEF

Open Event:

Next-to-last place **Philippines** upset top-ranked **New Zealand** in a stunner, while second-ranked **Chinese Taipei** did the expected to last-place **Singapore**. **Australia** beat favorite **Indonesia** in a mild upset. **Hong Kong, China** held form by outscoring **Malaysia**, and Japan soundly thrashed **Macau** to make a late bid for the playoffs.

Women's Event:

Third-ranked **Indonesia** tied second-ranked **Australia** in their duel to hold onto a playoff spot, while top-ranked **China** pummeled sentimental favorite, **Japan**. **New Zealand** also bested last-place **Chinese Taipei**.

COMMENTS WE “THINK” WE OVERHEARD IN THE PLAYING AREA



“What will she think if I raise 1♥ to seven?”



“Excuse me, my finger is caught in the board.”



“Will she forgive me if I’m wrong?”

Vu-Graph Show Schedule					
Date (Day)	Time	Match	Date (Day)	Time	Match
			May 22 (FRI)	12:00 15:30 20:30	RR 2-10 RR 2-11 SF 1 st Qtr
May 20 (WED)	15:30 20:00	RR 2-5 RR 2-6	May 23 (SAT)	12:00 14:40 17:20 21:10	SF 2 nd Qtr SF 3 rd Qtr SF 4 th Qtr FINAL 1 st Qtr
May 21 (THU)	15:30 20:00	RR 2-8 RR 2-9	May 24 (SUN)	10:30 14:20 17:00	FINAL 2 nd Qtr FINAL 3 rd Qtr FINAL 4 th Qtr

WIRE PALADIN, KOBE

Those of you out there reading these Bulletins on the Internet can contact us here (players, officials, even us editors) via e-mail. Just send your message to:

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Make sure that your intended recipient is clearly specified (preferably in the message's "Subject," or "re" field). Unfortunately, we have no way of sending e-mail from here. (That's right. We can receive, but we can't send.) If your message is of an urgent nature and you need a response, make sure you provide a phone number or other means for contacting you.

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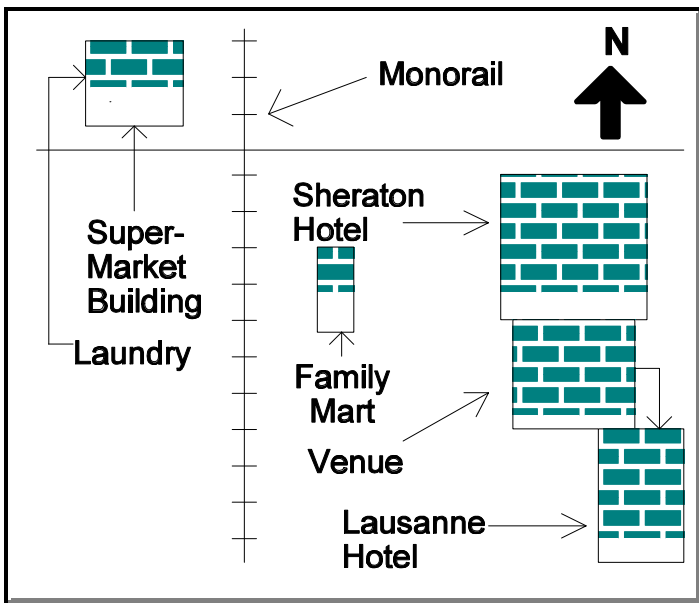
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LESS EXPENSIVE, TASTES GOOD — LAUNDRY AND SUSHI, TOO

For those looking for a taste of Japan, without the typical Japanese bite on the pocketbook, the following food sources are located within a short walk of the hotel. We've tried several of them ourselves and can recommend them to the budget-minded among you.



The Family Mart, just in front of and to the West of the hotel, is a small convenience store with many items (soft drinks, ice cream, candy, chips, sundries, other food snacks, etc.) on which bridge players have been known to subsist — often for extended periods of time.

Two jumbo supermarkets are located across the monorail, to the North and West of the hotel. A third one, with excellent value sushi (go to fishery section — only ¥1.280 for 8 pieces), is located on the ground floor of the Lausanne Hotel.

Fifteen restaurants are located in the *Urban Gourmet Port*. These range from Wendy's hamburgers and Vie de France to other more upscale (and expansive) eateries.

Of course, for those dining with the benefit of a generous expense account there's always the high-priced restaurants in the hotel (but see the special the Garden Cafe is offering, described below); just don't say we didn't warn you. — Bon appetite!

Once you've eaten, if you're anything like your editors you'll need your laundry done. A good place to go is the laundry located outside of the Supermarkets, West of the monorail. The turnaround is only two days.

STEAK OUT AND THE BREAKFAST BUFFET

The Garden Cafe, located on the 1st floor of the Sheraton Hotel, is offering PABF members two super specials. Breakfast: A sumptuous buffet featuring eggs, ham, bacon, baked items, cereals, coffee, a variety of juices, fresh fruits and vegetables and more. Normally ¥2.400, this buffet is available until May 24 for only ¥1.400. Lunch/dinner: Featuring soup of the day, sirloin steak with madeira wine sauce, bread, a green salad and coffee. Normally ¥2.500, this magnificent feast can be had until May 22 for only ¥1.500. Take it from us, this is well worth it. The breakfast buffet is served from 7:00 to 9:30 am (the regular breakfast menu is available until 10:00 am); the lunch/dinner special is served from 11:30 to 21:00. At prices like this, you'd better get there quick before they run out of food.



YOUTH-FUL ADVENTURE

Match 3 of the second Round Robin saw Indonesia Youth enjoying a recent run of victories. Would they be able to keep up their frenetic pace? Not if the kids from Hong Kong, China had anything to say about it. Their mission was to stop the Indo juggernaut — if they could.

Board 1 may have been an omen.

Bd: 1	North		
Dlr: North	♠ AKJ		
Vul: None	♥ 985		
	♦ AJ4		
	♣ Q1094		
West		East	
♠ Q54		♠ 762	
♥ Q6		♥ AJ1042	
♦ K53		♦ 87	
♣ KJ753		♣ 862	
	South		
	♠ 10983		
	♥ K73		
	♦ Q10962		
	♣ A		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Chui	Hidaya	Wong	Reza
	1NT	Pass	2♣
DBL	2♦	Pass	3NT
All Pass			
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Gontha	Li	Adrian	Cheung
	1NT	Pass	2♣
DBL	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

In both rooms West doubled Stayman for a club lead, and East dutifully led a high club. Dummy won perforce and both declarers led a diamond to the jack, then played ace and a third diamond as East discarded the ♠2. Both West's found the ♥Q shift. In the Open Room **Hidayattullah** won the king, ran the diamonds, and took the spade finesse for nine tricks; plus 400. In the Closed Room **WC Li** ducked the ♥Q and **Leslie Gontha** switched to the ♠5. Li won the king and took what was certainly an inferior line of play by cashing the other high spade (had East really

pitched a spade at trick four from ♠Qxx?) and exiting the ♠J. Gontha won, cashed the ♣K and played a heart to **Denis Adrian's** ace for the defense's fifth trick. Down one; minus 50. 10 IMPs to Indonesia.

The Hong Kongers struck right back on the next board.

Bd: 2	North		
Dlr: East	♠ K8632		
Vul: N/S	♥ 965		
	♦ A10		
	♣ 942		
West		East	
♠ AQ104		♠ J7	
♥ AK104		♥ J73	
♦ QJ95		♦ 6	
♣ A		♣ KQJ8753	
	South		
	♠ 95		
	♥ Q82		
	♦ K87432		
	♣ 106		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Chui	Hidaya	Wong	Reza
		3♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Gontha	Li	Adrian	Cheung
		3♣	All Pass

Daniel Chui chose to convert **Simon Wong's** 3♣ preempt, while **Leslie Gontha** thought better of it at that vulnerability. Daniel would be right if he could just figure out how to get to dummy's clubs.

Hidayattullah led the ace followed by the ten of diamonds, **Chui** pitching a club from dummy. When **Muhammad Reza** ducked **Chui** won the queen, cashed the ♣A, and tried a spade to dummy's jack. When that held eleven tricks were in the bank; plus 460. Against **Adrian's** 3♣, **CC Cheung** led the ♠9. When **Denis** ducked the defense had a spade to go with the ♦A; plus 150. That was 7 IMPs to Hong Kong, 10-7 Indonesia.

Another difference in game-bidding judgment swung 10 more IMPs on Board 3.

Bd: 3	North		
Dlr: South	♠ 754		
Vul: E/W	♥ 986		
	♦ AQ95		
	♣ AJ8		
West			East
♠ QJ3			♠ AK10986
♥ A103			♥ J752
♦ J83			♦ K
♣ Q1032			♣ K9
	South		
	♠ 2		
	♥ KQ4		
	♦ 107642		
	♣ 7654		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Chui	Hidaya	Wong	Reza
			Pass
Pass	1♦	1♠	3♦
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Gontha	Li	Adrian	Cheung
			Pass
Pass	1♦	1♠	3♦ (PRE)
3♠	All Pass		

Again Chui and Wong found their way to game on a hand where Gontha-Adrian stopped short. With hearts splitting there was not much to the play. Plus 620 and plus 170 brought 10 more IMPs to Hong Kong, who led 17-10.

The next board saw no swing as both sides went down in a vulnerable club partial (Wong in 3♣, Gontha in 2♣).

In third seat, vulnerable against not, you hold:

♠KQJ ♥Q8 ♦AQ1064 ♣K82

What is your call? We think this is just a normal strong 1NT opening. Muhammad Reza agreed, and was rewarded by buying the hand in 2♥ when his partner, Hidayattullah, transferred and dropped him there. When CC Cheung held this hand he thought it too good for a 15-17 notrump, and opened 1♦. When Leslie Gontha overcalled

2♣ he reopened with a double and then bid a third time, 2NT, over WC Li's weak 2♥. Pushy, pushy, pushy. He was duly punished for his error when the defense cashed seven tricks for down two, minus 200, in the layout below.

Bd: 5	North		
Dlr: North	♠ 9532		
Vul: N/S	♥ J10732		
	♦ K8		
	♣ 94		
West			East
♠ A74			♠ 1086
♥ K64			♥ A95
♦ 95			♦ J732
♣ AQJ106			♣ 753
	South		
	♠ KQJ		
	♥ Q8		
	♦ AQ1064		
	♣ K82		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Chui	Hidaya	Wong	Reza
			1NT
Pass	2♦(♥)	Pass	2♥
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Gontha	Li	Adrian	Cheung
			1♦
2♣	Pass	Pass	DBL
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

At the other table Chui dropped a trick on defense when he led the ♣A. Plus 140 was worth 8 IMPs to the Indos, ahead again 18-17.

The next two boards were pushes. Then the following deal arose . . .



"Of course we know that kiwis aren't Australian."

Bd: 8	North		
Dlr: West	♠ 6		
Vul: None	♥ 54		
	♦ K10542		
	♣ KJ1096		
West			East
♠ A74			♠ K10852
♥ Q103			♥ A9
♦ AQJ93			♦ 86
♣ Q8			♣ A753
	South		
	♠ QJ93		
	♥ KJ8762		
	♦ 7		
	♣ 42		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Chui	Hidaya	Wong	Reza
1♦(2+)	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	2NT	3♣	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Gontha	Li	Adrian	Cheung
1NT	2♣(1)	DBL	2♦(2)
DBL	Pass	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
(1) ♣+higher; (2) P/C?			

In the Open Room 1NT would have shown 11-13, so Daniel Chui opened a “preparatory” 1♦ and rebid 1NT: 14-16 HCP. Hidayattullah’s 2NT was of the unusual variety and Wong’s 3♣ must have shown a stopper, looking for either 3NT or 4♠. Chui thought he knew which he preferred. Wong won the ♦7 lead with the ace and played ace-king of trumps, getting the (not unexpected) bad news. He then passed the ♦8 to North’s ten. The heart return was ducked to Reza’s king and the two top spades were cashed. Now a club drew the queen, king and ace. Wong cashed the ♥A and, if the play record is to be believed, played a club to dummy’s eight — which held! He then cashed the ♥Q for two down, minus 100.

In the Closed Room Li showed clubs and another suit over Gontha’s strong notrump. When Adrian doubled, Cheung apparently took the liberty of introducing some confusion into the proceedings with a diamond bid, ostensibly pass or correct. When that got doubled he thought to

run to 2♥, after which Adrian introduced his spade suit. Gontha guessed correctly to bid 3NT with only ♣Q8, and there the auction ended.

On the ♥5 lead Cheung made the normally correct play of covering the nine with the jack. Gontha won his queen and played the ♠AK as Li pitched a diamond. He then took the diamond finesse, losing to Li’s king, won the heart return, cashed his two top diamonds and threw Li in with the fourth diamond to endplay him in clubs. Nicely done! Plus 400 and 11 IMPs to Indonesia, leading now 29-17.

The 50-point difference between making 5♣ and making 4♠ with an overtrick gave Indonesia another 2 IMPs on the next hand, and two more pushes left the Indos leading 31-17 after eleven boards.

The next board an opportunity for us to play “You Be the Judge.”

Bd: 12	North		
Dlr: West	♠ 32		
Vul: N/S	♥ KJ6		
	♦ 83		
	♣ QJ8752		
West			East
♠ K765			♠ A84
♥ Q85			♥ 1093
♦ A109			♦ KJ762
♣ A64			♣ 93
	South		
	♠ QJ109		
	♥ A742		
	♦ Q54		
	♣ K10		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Chui	Hidaya	Wong	Reza
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Gontha	Li	Adrian	Cheung
1♦(2+)	Pass	1NT	All Pass

Playing 11-13 notrumps Simon Wong decided to try a suit contract rather than leave well-enough alone. He landed in 2♠. Hidayattullah led the ♣Q, 3, K, 4. Reza switched to the ♠Q, ducked all

around, and continued with the ♠J. Chui won with the ace and should have tried to ruff a club in dummy. This would have given him a shot at a legitimate down one (if he guesses diamonds). Instead, he played a third spade to the king, getting the bad news, and then passed the ♦10 to Reza's queen. Now it was Reza's turn. He could have drawn the last trump and led a low heart to North's jack, after which the defense could have taken one club, one diamond, two spades and four hearts for three down. Instead, he played a club. Chui won the ace and tried to run the diamonds. Reza ruffed the fourth round as Chui pitched his last club. Now Chui was out for down two.

You Be the Judge. Which was the worst play?

At the other table Adrian stopped reasonably in 1NT after Gontha opened a possibly-as-few-as-two 1♦. Although 1NT is not the best contract any of us has ever been in, it is reasonable given the meaning of 1♦. (It would also have been reasonable for Adrian to respond 1M, which could be made on as few as three, and then over Gontha's 1NT rebid bid 2♣, a relay to 2♦, and then pass.) After the ♠Q lead, Adrian could have guessed diamonds to make two. In fact, he misguessed them and made only one. Plus 90 was 5 IMPs to Indonesia, leading 36-17.

On the next board Hong Kong picked up 1 IMP on an overtrick, and the following board was pushed; Indonesia led Hong Kong 36-18.

Bd: 15	North		
Dlr: South	♠ 754		
Vul: N/S	♥ KQ1032		
	♦ AQJ		
	♣ AQ		
West		East	
♠ AK96		♠ J10	
♥ A874		♥ J9	
♦ K106		♦ 8742	
♣ 98		♣ J10762	
	South		
	♠ Q832		
	♥ 65		
	♦ 953		
	♣ K543		

About the best that can be said for 4♠ in the Open Room (see next column) is that it wasn't

doubled. The next best thing (from N/S's perspective) is that E/W misdefended and let Reza out for only one down; minus 100.

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Chui	Hidaya	Wong	Reza
			Pass
1♦(2+)	DBL	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Gontha	Li	Adrian	Cheung
			Pass
1♦	DBL	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

The contract in the Closed Room had a lot more going for it — not the least of which was sanity. WC Li won the ♣J lead with the queen and played trumps from the top. Gontha won the ace and helped declarer by playing a diamond. (Li should perhaps have cashed his other high club before leading trumps.) Li played the queen, which held, and then tried the ♥Q. When that brought down the jack he cashed the ♥10, then the ♣A, and played a spade, J, 2, 6. East then returned another diamond and declarer was home with eight tricks. Plus 110 was 5 IMPs to Hong Kong, trailing Indonesia now, 36-23.

After another push board the Hong Kongers in the Open Room overbid to a poor 4♥ game in a four-three fit and went down one while, in the Closed Room the Indonesians played 3♥ making. That was another 6 IMPs for Indonesia, who led 42-23.

The last three boards were relatively calm. On Board 18 the Indonesians picked up another 3 IMPs when their notrump partscore payed more than the club partial played by Hong Kong in the other room. Then Hong Kong picked up 1 IMP on each of the last two boards when they managed to make an overtrick on each.

The final score of the match was Indonesia 45, Hong Kong, China 25. Indonesia won 19-11 in VPs and stood alone atop the rankings.

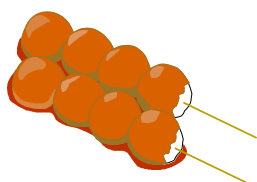
CRUISING ROUND TEN

Bd: 3	North	
Dlr: South	♠ AJ1073	
Vul: E/W	♥ KQ3	
	♦ 82	
	♣ 654	
West		East
♠ KQ4		♠ 985
♥ 10762		♥ AJ5
♦ A75		♦ QJ1043
♣ KQ8		♣ 93
	South	
	♠ 62	
	♥ 984	
	♦ K96	
	♣ AJ1072	

Bd: 4	North	
Dlr: West	♠ K10765	
Vul: Both	♥ 6	
	♦ Q1086	
	♣ J64	
West		East
♠ J82		♠ A4
♥ AJ43		♥ KQ1052
♦ KJ2		♦ A973
♣ A75		♣ K3
	South	
	♠ Q93	
	♥ 987	
	♦ 54	
	♣ Q10982	

E/W certainly don't have the assets to attempt 3NT, but two pairs bid it . . . and both of them made it. Tin Heng Lei and Wai Seng Lei were doubled by their Chinese opponents, Xiaojing Wang-Zejun Zhuang, but when Wang led a low spade rather than the ten or jack, the contract could not be defeated. The nine held and declarer finessed twice in diamonds, Zhuang withholding his king. When declarer led a club, Zhuang had no good answer. If he rose to play a heart, declarer could duck or win with equal success, and if he played a spade for Wang to clear the suit, declarer would make an overtrick. He played low on the club, but declarer won, cashed the ♦A, and knocked out the ♠A; plus 750. 12 IMPs to Macau when Dai-Shi played 2♦, plus 90, at the other table.

Derek Zen-Peter Chun also wandered into 3NT against Malaysia. Derek Maggs led the ♥K, which wasn't the end of the defense when Chun ducked (a switch to a middle spade forces Chun to guess well to get home). Maggs seems to have switched to a club, hoping that Alan Sia held the ♠Q and ♣A, with Chun having ♦AK. Plus 630. 11 IMPs to Hong Kong when Thoms Ng-LL Lee bought the auction at 1♠ with the N/S cards, down 100, at the other table.



6♥ turns on the diamond suit, and most of the field bid it. Only one player made it — CS Wu of Singapore, against Indonesian's finest, Denny Sacul and Ferdy Waluyan. Ferdy, South, started safely with a trump lead. Declarer, who had bid spades at his second turn, drew trumps, Denny, North, parting with a spade and a club. Wu lost the diamond finesse, won the diamond return, ruffed his fourth diamond, and ran trumps. Ferdy, thinking that he had to keep his spades, discarded clubs, so dummy's ♣7 took the last trick. Could happen to anyone, but that didn't make it any less painful.

Bd: 5	North	
Dlr: North	♠ 10962	
Vul: N/S	♥ J1064	
	♦ 5	
	♣ A1053	
West		East
♠ J84		♠ Q7
♥ AQ75		♥ K982
♦ AQ3		♦ 82
♣ J74		♣ KQ982
	South	
	♠ AK53	
	♥ 3	
	♦ KJ109764	
	♣ 6	

With both sides having an eight-card major fit and a source of tricks in a minor, this one was declared about as often by E/W as by N/S. The

four-one heart break holds E/W to nine tricks in hearts, but the prognosis for spades is far less certain. If the defenders establish a force on the South hand, the play figures to go badly for declarer, who can't draw trumps and can't afford not to. If the defense leads trumps, however, declarer may have the timing to establish diamonds. If East is left with a trump, West must remember to withhold the $\diamond Q$ until the third round. It's an uphill battle to try to project the likely outcome on this deal with any certainty, so we won't do that. Instead, we'll give you some of the highlights around the room(s).

The most extreme results in spades were achieved in the Open match between Malaysia and Hong Kong, in which Malaysia's Alan Sia went down 800 in $4\spadesuit$ doubled on a club lead while his counterpart, Thomas Ng, made an overtrick in the same contract, plus 990, on the lead of the $\heartsuit A$. A four trick difference! Should we attempt to determine what happened after the $\heartsuit A$ won the first trick? Okay. West continued hearts to the jack, ace. Thomas ruffed and led the $\diamond K$ to the ace. West switched to a low trump and East played low on dummy's ten. Trump to the ace, safe ruffing finesse in diamonds. The rest was easy. Had East covered the trump, he would not have been able to overruff the third diamond; West's trump shift killed him.

In Singapore vs Indonesia (O), Derrick Heng-Dennis Kow played in $5\diamond$ doubled, down 500, while Wu-Choy bought the auction the other way in $4\clubsuit$ doubled (South must have enjoyed that decision not at all), one down, minus 100. 12 IMPs to Indonesia.

In Chinese Taipei vs Philippines (O), CH Wu made 620 in $4\spadesuit$ while Jimmy Soo was going for 500 with the same cards in $5\diamond$ doubled. A cool 15 IMPs to Chinese Taipei.

In the Women's match between Korea and Australia, Korea's Won Yoo Kyong took eleven tricks in $3\spadesuit$ doubled on a trump lead, plus 1130, while Lidia Beech escaped for one off, minus 200, in $5\diamond$ doubled. 16 IMPs to Korea.

Ling Gu, for China (W) made $4\spadesuit$ doubled, plus 790, on a club lead against New Zealand, while Yu Zhang-Wenfei Wang bought the auction at $4\heartsuit$, minus 50, the other way. 13 IMPs to China.

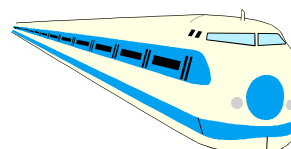
The board was more or less unrecognizable in the Women's match between Chinese Taipei and Japan where the gentle results were $3\diamond$, plus 110 for Chinese Taipei, $3\spadesuit$ making five, plus 200, for Japan. 3 IMPs to Japan.

The six contracts in the Youth series were all partscores for N/S, with the only significant result being $3\diamond$ doubled, plus 670 by Hong Kong's Daniel Chui against Singapore.

Bd: 6	North	
Dlr: East	\spadesuit AJ73	
Vul: E/W	\heartsuit J862	
	\diamond 8	
	\clubsuit Q642	
West		East
\spadesuit 4		\spadesuit KQ965
\heartsuit 1053		\heartsuit AKQ7
\diamond Q10942		\diamond J7
\clubsuit K1087		\clubsuit A3
	South	
	\spadesuit 1082	
	\heartsuit 94	
	\diamond AK653	
	\clubsuit J95	

There were lots of E/W minuses on this one, when they got too high, but some found a reasonable partscore and saved plus. There were, however, three E/W pairs who made a game. China's Jianming Dai made an overtrick in 3NT. Plus 630, against Macau on a low heart lead from North. Simon Wong for Hong Kong Youth made $4\heartsuit$ against Singapore. Tomoyuki Harada made 3NT for Japan Youth against Australia, but that wasn't nearly good enough since Kazuo Furuta was going down 1100 in $2\diamond$ doubled at the other table. Japan lost 11 IMPs but not their pose; they beat Australia 25-5.

It is not immediately clear why N/S have to play in $2\diamond$ doubled, but it happened on two other occasions, Dennis Kow (Singapore) escaping for minus 500 against Indonesia, Jimmy Soo (Philippines) going down 800 against Chinese Taipei. Perhaps they overcalled $2\diamond$, mistaking nonvulnerability for invulnerability.



Bd: 10	North		
Dlr: East	♠ KQ954		
Vul: Both	♥ K109		
	♦ A74		
	♣ 95		
West		East	
♠ J8		♠ 1032	
♥ 43		♥ AQJ75	
♦ Q10965		♦ ---	
♣ KQ63		♣ A10872	
	South		
	♠ A76		
	♥ 862		
	♦ KJ832		
	♣ J4		

This is a sound vulnerable 5♣, but only a handful of pairs bid it: Patrick Choy-CS Wu for Singapore and Hugh Grosvenor-Avon Wilsmore for Australia in the Open, Therese Tully-Toni Bardon (Australia) in the Women's, and Makoto Kohno-Tomoyuki Harada (Japan) in the Youth event. 4♥ is an awful lot worse, but it can't be deated with the actual lie in hearts and clubs. That was good news for The Leis (Macau-O) and Kurnia Gandhi-Martin Tijoe (Indonesia-Y), who gained a swing for their teams by bidding it.

Bd: 12	North		
Dlr: West	♠ AKJ543		
Vul: N/S	♥ 963		
	♦ 9763		
	♣ ---		
West		East	
♠ 8		♠ 107	
♥ AJ75		♥ K10842	
♦ A5		♦ 104	
♣ A108653		♣ KQ92	
	South		
	♠ Q962		
	♥ Q		
	♦ KQJ82		
	♣ J74		

This was the most lively deal of the session. E/W can make a slam in clubs but not in hearts, if the defenders can arrange their club ruff. Meanwhile, N/S can take no less than eleven tricks in spades. Follow the bouncing ball . . .

In the Open Series:

China's Shi-Dai were plus 480 in 4♥ while their teammates, Xiaojing Wang-Zhuang, were plus 850 in 5♠ doubled. 16 IMPs to China against Macau.

Hong Kong's Derek Zen-Peter Chun were plus 480 in 5♥ while their teammates, Ng-Lee, were permitted to play peacefully in 4♠, plus 450. 15 IMPs to Hong Kong against Malaysia.

In Singapore vs Indonesia, both E/W pairs bought the auction in hearts, but Indonesia gained 12 IMPs when Karwur-Panelewen were plus 1210 in 6♥ doubled while Wu-Choy were scoring plus 480 in 4♥.

In contrast, both N/S pairs bought the auction in spades in both Japan vs Australia and Chinese Taipei vs Philippines. Japan's Hirata-Hanayama were plus 990 in 4♠ doubled but Japan gained only 4 IMPs because Australia's Havas-Travis were plus 850 in 5♠ doubled. Chinese Taipei gained the same 4 IMPs for CS Wu-CH Wu's plus 990 against Rene Felix-Jimmy Soo's plus 850.

In the Women's Series:

Australia comprehensively outbid Korea at both tables, with Therese Tully-Toni Bardon recording plus 980 in 6♥ while Margaret Bourke-Lidia Beech chalked up plus 650 in 4♠. No doubles but 17 IMPs to the wizards from Oz.

Much less confrontational in China vs New Zealand where both E/W pairs (Yu Zhang-Wenfei Wang and Shirley Newton-Jenny Wilkinson) bought the auction in hearts, short of slam. No swing at plus 480.

Chinese Taipei's Ling Hsieh Hsiao-Der Ying Chen were plus 650 in 4♠ while their teammates Violet Liu-Joyce Hsu were plus 480 in 4♥. 15 IMPs to Chinese Taipei against Japan.

In the Youth Series:

Indonesia's Gandhi-Tijoe reached 5♣, plus 420 while their teammates, Denis Adrian-Leslie Gontha, were plus 650 in 4♠. 14 IMPs to Indonesia against Chinese Taipei.

Both E//W pairs bought the auction in Singapore vs Hong, but Hong Kong gained 2 IMPs when

their Wong-Chui were doubled in 5♣, plus 550 while Singapore's Ze Ying Lam-Eric Lau were plus 480 in 4♥.

It was the same sort of story in Australia vs Japan where Australia's Mark Jappe-John Maddison made an overtrick in 5♣ doubled while Japan's Kohno-Harada were plus 450 in 5♥. 5 IMPs to Australia. Did declarer misguess the ♥Q? Not at all. We are pleased to announce that Colin Baker underled his spades and Tony Nunn gave him his club ruff. Enter this one in our "Best Defense" contest, Colker-san.

Bd: 17	North		
Dir: N	♠ QJ98642		
Vul: None	♥ K6		
	♦ KJ		
	♣ A6		
West		East	
♠ ---		♠ K7	
♥ AQ1054		♥ J9873	
♦ Q874		♦ 2	
♣ 9752		♣ KJ843	
	South		
	♠ A1053		
	♥ 2		
	♦ A109653		
	♣ Q10		

N/S can make 6♠ with a good guess in trumps while E/W can save in hearts with profit at any level. Since N/S might not make 6♠, however, this seven-level save business might turn plus 50 into minus 500 or 800, so it is not a risk-free undertaking. This is another deal worthy of a survey, so let's see how it went at the tables . . .

The Open Series:

In China vs Macau, both E/W pairs bought it at 6♥ doubled, minus 300.

In Malaysia vs Hong Kong, LL Lee guessed spades for plus 480. I can't tell you whether Alan Sia guessed the spades, but he was minus 350 in 4♥ with the South cards, apparently having been left to rot in his splinter bid by Derek Maggs! 13 IMPs to Hong Kong.

Indonesia gained 11 IMPs against Singapore when Denny Sacul made 6♠ while his counterparts were plus 450 in spades at the

other table.

Australia got it just right against Japan when Liz Havas made 6♠ in one room and Grosvenor-Wilsmore saved in 7♥ doubled in the other. 10 IMPs to Australia.

Chinese Taipei's Wu-Wu were plus 450 in 4♠ while their YN Kan-CC Chen saved at 6♥ doubled, down 300. 4 IMPs to Chinese Taipei against Philippines.

The Women's Series:

Australia gained the same 4 IMPs as Chinese Taipei's Open team for the same pair of results against Korea.

In China vs New Zealand, Jenny Wilkinson misguessed the clubs to go down 500 in 6♥ doubled while Yu Zhang-Wenfei Wang stole the hand at 5♥ doubled, down 100. 9 IMPs to China.

Just 1 IMP to Chinese Taipei against Japan when both N/S pairs played in spades, short of slam, Hsiao guessing trumps correctly while Setoguchi did not.

The Youth Series:

Chinese Taipei's Tony Yung guessed trumps to make 6♠ while Indonesia's Adrian-Gontha were stopping in game. 11 IMPs to Chinese Taipei.

It was flat at N/S plus 450 in Singapore vs Hong Kong, but . . .

. . . anything but flat in Australia vs Japan, where Colin Baker misguessed trumps in 6♠ while Masaaki Takayama did not. 14 IMPs to Japan.



"I hope she makes it. She doesn't feed me when she's sad."

Bd: 18	North	
Dir: East	♠ J96543	
Vul: N/S	♥ 852	
	♦ A83	
	♣ Q	
West		East
♠ 7		♠ K2
♥ AQ1043		♥ K6
♦ QJ10952		♦ 74
♣ 2		♣ AKJ10954
	South	
	♠ AQ108	
	♥ J97	
	♦ K6	
	♣ 8763	

This is a tough hand for E/W, who can't legitimately make any game other than 4♥ (on three rounds of diamonds, declarer ruffs high and finesses the ♥10 to draw trumps, then run clubs; on a club lead, he draws trumps and loses two diamonds; on two rounds of spades, he draws trumps, runs clubs; on a trump lead, he uses diamonds). East will make 3NT unless South leads the ♦6 for a spade through. 5♦ and 5♣ are off three tricks. In the event, anyone who tried 5♣ made it. The records reveal that South usually led a heart, which explains it, but Thomas Ng led the ♠A against Malaysia's Dr Lim. That should have been good enough since North could (should) follow with the three. If the partnership uses suit preference signals (say that high and low are suit preference cards, middle is neutral) in this position, the three is a clear read to suggest something good in the lower suit. If the three simply says switch, is there anything uncoded that suggests that one red suit will be more effective than the other? Well, perhaps not, since Ng did not play a diamond and Dr Lim chalked up his game.

The same situation presented itself in the Youth match between Australia and Japan, where Tony Nunn led the ♠A against Makoto Kohno's 6♣ (hey, young guys bid a lot, remember). Colin Baker followed with the six playing primary reverse count, secondary reverse attitude signals, with no suit preference overtones per se. Master Baker revealed in a post-game interview that he was trying to discourage spades and hint at diamonds by not playing a higher spade. Perhaps there is something in that, but young Master Nunn switched to a heart so Kohno-san

chalked up plus 920 and a 14-IMP gain. Colin, who is in the running for the potential (we do not promise) Bulletin prize for "Best Defense" is also now a hot favorite for the Bulletin's "Marquis de Sade" prize.

Bd: 20	North	
Dir: W	♠ A54	
Vul: Both	♥ A5	
	♦ AKQ9532	
	♣ 5	
West		East
♠ KQJ3		♠ 1097
♥ K1062		♥ J
♦ 6		♦ 10874
♣ J632		♣ KQ1094
	South	
	♠ 862	
	♥ Q98743	
	♦ J	
	♣ A87	

The right contract for N/S is 3NT, but that is not as easy to reach as you might believe. In practice, only five of 22 pairs achieved this. They were SR-CH Wu of Chinese Taipei, Rosario-Lai of Macau, Maggs-Sia of Malaysia, all in the Open Series, Chinese Taipei's Yung-Chen and Japan's Takayama-Furuta in the Youth Teams.

There is one result that stands out even more. Indonesia's Denny Sacul-Ferdy Waluyan bid and made 6♦ against Singapore's Patrick Choy-CS Wu on the lead of the ♣K, which effectively killed dummy. If we've got this story right, Denny won the ♣A and overtook the ♦J to continue with king-queen-and another diamond, throwing two hearts and a spade from dummy. He ruffed the club continuation and ran his remaining trumps. West discarded three hearts, so Denny made one spade, one club, only six diamonds, but four hearts. Of course.



"Thanks, mate, I needed that."

ROUND TWELVE: JAPAN vs INDONESIA (Youth Match 2-4)

Yesterday's morning match pitted the overnight leaders in the Youth Series against the current runners up, with both teams playing better as the championships progressed.

The match started with a game swing . . .

Bd: 1	North			
Dlr: North	♠ A96532			
Vul: None	♥ A9			
	♦ 73			
	♣ A108			
West		East		
♠ QJ1074		♠ K		
♥ 1042		♥ K7653		
♦ 102		♦ AQJ85		
♣ J65		♣ 42		
	South			
	♠ 8			
	♥ QJ8			
	♦ K964			
	♣ KQ973			
	Open Room			
West	North	East	South	
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada	
	1♠	2♥	2NT	
Pass	3♠	All Pass		
	Closed Room			
West	North	East	South	
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe	
	1♠	2♠(1)	DBL	
3♥	Pass	Pass	3NT	
All Pass				
(1) ♠+m				

The Open Room auction makes perfect sense. The bad trump break could not have struck **Makoto Kohno** as remotely sensible, however. Although he got a helpful heart lead, he had to lose four trumps and a diamond for one down; minus 50.

In the other room, **Kazuo Furuta's** Michaels Cue-bid created a different scenario. **Martin Tijoe** doubled to suggest good defense and **Kurnia Gandhi** judged well to allow **Tomoyuki Harada's** 3♥ to come around to his partner. Perhaps it would have been better for Tijoe to double and bank a safe 300, but he continued

with 3NT. Harada led a heart, ducked to the king, and Tijoe took nine tricks by leading a diamond to his king; plus 400. 10 IMPs to Indonesia.

At first glance it might seem that a diamond lead defeats 3NT, but that is not so if declarer plays the hand correctly. He wins the first or second diamond, tests clubs, discovers that East will have no more than one spade for his two-suited cue-bid, and cashes the ♠A before finishing the clubs. He exits with a diamond (the nine if necessary) to endplay East for a fatal heart away from the king.

Bd: 2	North			
Dlr: East	♠ AJ73			
Vul: N/S	♥ Q64			
	♦ 7			
	♣ AQJ75			
West		East		
♠ KQ842		♠ 1095		
♥ K8		♥ A107		
♦ KQ		♦ 10832		
♣ 10864		♣ K92		
	South			
	♠ 6			
	♥ J9532			
	♦ AJ9654			
	♣ 3			
	Open Room			
West	North	East	South	
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada	
		Pass	Pass	
1♠	2♣	2♠	DBL(Resp)	
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦	
All Pass				
	Closed Room			
West	North	East	South	
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe	
		Pass	Pass	
1♠	2♣	2♠	All Pass	

Should South risk a responsive double, with no fit for partner's suit. Tijoe thought not, and defended 2♠. Diamond to the ace. Rather than switch to his singleton club, he returned the ♦4, suggesting a club return. In this way, he hoped to have an opportunity to promote an extra trump trick for his partner. When Gandhi ruffed, he

switched to ace and another club, but the “another” was the five rather than an honor. **Masaaki Takayama** played low from dummy, so Tijoe in effect ruffed “air.” He changed his mind about the trump promotion and returned a heart, so Takayama won in hand, held the next trick with the ♠Q, crossed to the ♣K, ruffed himself in with a heart, and ruffed his last club. He lost only two trump tricks now for one down; minus 50.

Harada’s responsive double left Kohno with a difficult rebid (a moderately aggressive pass would have worked well), and he opted for 3♣. When Harada converted to 3♦, Kohno might have converted in turn to 3♥, but since Harada might well have been six-four, Kohno let it go. He took the ♠K with dummy’s ace and played ♦A, low diamond. **Muhammad Reza** shifted to a low club, but Harada won the ace and led a heart, intending to put in the nine. **Hidayatullah** put in the ten, however, sparing him the heart guess. Harada lost two trumps and two hearts for plus 110. 2 IMPs to Indonesia, 2-10.

On Board 3, the West players held: ♠AKQJ ♥K872 ♦J9 ♣J102. Reza overcalled 1NT, Takayama 1♠. Whose action do you prefer?

Put us down for 1♠. What happened in real life?

Bd: 3	North	
Dlr: South	♠ 3	
Vul: E/W	♥ 95	
	♦ K1087543	
	♣ KQ8	
West		East
♠ AKQJ		♠ 10976
♥ K872		♥ J3
♦ J9		♦ A62
♣ J102		♣ 9754
	South	
	♠ 8542	
	♥ AQ1064	
	♦ Q	
	♣ A63	

Gandhi’s 4♦ was a tad high (see the auction, next column), but with the delicious trump position, he brought home plus 130. Yes, Furuta did duck the first trump, but Gandhi led the king to the second round of the suit to squash the jack. Note that the nine would be the right play from ace-nine-small.

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
			1♥
1NT	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
			1♥
1♠	2♦	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	All Pass	

Perhaps Kohno’s methods prevented him from taking any action with the North hand, but if so, we don’t like his methods much. No great hardship this time, since Reza could not find a seventh trick in 1NT; minus 100. 1 IMP to Indonesia, 11-2.

Bd: 4	North		
Dlr: West	♠ 109		
Vul: Both	♥ 762		
	♦ J10863		
	♣ 1052		
West		East	
♠ AKJ54		♠ Q8762	
♥ AQ8		♥ KJ53	
♦ K54		♦ 972	
♣ J9		♣ 4	
	South		
	♠ 3		
	♥ 1094		
	♦ AQ		
	♣ AKQ8763		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
1♠	Pass	4♠	5♣
Pass	Pass	5♠	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
1♠	Pass	Pass	5♣
DBL	All Pass		

We like the Closed Room auction, in which West’s double (to our way of thinking) in a nonforcing auction purports to show a good hand with transferable values. And the result that flows from it. With an ordinary hand for 4♠, East

passes and the defense gets five tricks without doing anything fancy; down 800. Good bridge by Takayama-Furuta, who we know well from this year's NEC Cup, in which they were our luckless (having to put up with us) teammates.

We can't see why Reza's pass should be deemed forcing, nor why Hidayattullah bid again. With the $\diamond A$ onside, $5\spadesuit$ made 650. 4 IMPs to Japan, 6-11.

inexplicably switched to a trump. Two down; minus 100. 2 IMPs to Japan, 8-11.

Bd: 6		North	
Dir: East		\spadesuit QJ	
Vul: E/W		\heartsuit K105	
		\diamond A10543	
		\clubsuit J87	
West		East	
\spadesuit K765		\spadesuit 832	
\heartsuit 98432		\heartsuit QJ	
\diamond 7		\diamond J8	
\clubsuit Q65		\clubsuit AK10932	
		South	
		\spadesuit A1094	
		\heartsuit A76	
		\diamond KQ962	
		\clubsuit 4	
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
		Pass	$1\diamond(1)$
Pass	1NT	$2\clubsuit$	DBL(T/O)
Pass	$2\diamond$		
(1) Limited, $3+\diamond$			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
		$1\clubsuit$	DBL
$1\heartsuit$	2NT	All Pass	

Bd: 5		North	
Dir: North		\spadesuit Q76532	
Vul: N/S		\heartsuit J106	
		\diamond 64	
		\clubsuit A8	
West		East	
\spadesuit J		\spadesuit AK94	
\heartsuit AKQ9875		\heartsuit 2	
\diamond 1073		\diamond 952	
\clubsuit 106		\clubsuit Q9743	
		South	
		\spadesuit 108	
		\heartsuit 43	
		\diamond AKQJ8	
		\clubsuit KJ52	
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
		Pass	$1\diamond$
$4\heartsuit$	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
		$1\clubsuit$	$1\diamond$
$1\heartsuit$	$1\spadesuit$	Pass	$2\diamond$
$3\heartsuit$	All Pass.		

Is that really an opening bid, Furuta-san? Perhaps it is, for Takayama settled for an invitational sequence on a seven-trick hand. On the third diamond, Gandhi discarded the $\spadesuit 2$. Tijoe played a fourth diamond. Takayama discarded a club as Gandhi ruffed in front of dummy. The $\clubsuit A$ was the last trick for the defense. One down; minus 50.

The first three tricks were the same in the Open Room, but here Harada switched accurately to a low club. Two rounds of clubs and a minor-suit card would have promoted a trump trick for three down, but after the second club, Harada

We've all been in worse slams than $6\diamond$ with the N/S cards. After an opening bid by East, the spade finesse is a favorite to work. That it does not is not a testament to the N/S bidding at both tables. Kohno's methods precluded any diamond raise, but he could have responded 2NT, invitational. If the partnership methods enabled Harada to show short clubs below game, it would have been routine to reach $5\diamond$ or $6\diamond$. Plus 150. It was much more difficult for Gandhi-Tijoe, but with no club stopper, perhaps $3\diamond$ would have been more appropriate than 2NT. The best that can be said for 2NT is that it made . . . on a club lead . . . nine, four, five, jack. Plus 180. 1 unusual IMP to Indonesia, 12-8.



Bd: 7	North		
Dlr: South	♠ Q10		
Vul: Both	♥ Q83		
	♦ Q7		
	♣ AJ10643		
West		East	
♠ 932		♠ A76	
♥ A96		♥ K105	
♦ A83		♦ K6542	
♣ 9872		♣ KQ	
	South		
	♠ KJ854		
	♥ J742		
	♦ J109		
	♣ 5		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
			Pass
Pass	2♣	DBL	Pass
3♥	All Pass		
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
			Pass
Pass	1♣	1♦	DBL*
2♦	All Pass		

Bd: 8	North		
Dlr: West	♠ QJ654		
Vul: None	♥ K5		
	♦ QJ106		
	♣ K5		
West		East	
♠ AK972		♠ 103	
♥ 87		♥ J9643	
♦ K743		♦ A82	
♣ 32		♣ Q108	
	South		
	♠ 8		
	♥ AQ102		
	♦ 95		
	♣ AJ9764		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
All Pass			
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
1♠	Pass	2♥(NF)	All Pass

An unlikely deal to pass out, with both North and South having hands that would normally be opened. Not to mention West. But pass it out they did in the Open Room. So much for N/S's 3NT. Remarkably, E/W found a unique way to reach 2♥ in the Closed Room, so once again, N/S missed their game. Two down; minus 100. 3 surprise IMPs to Indonesia, 15-17.

To an extent this was a lucky deal for Japan, since Gandhi's natural 1♣ opening gave Furuta-Takayama an easy ride to 2♦. After ruffing the second club, Tijoe dutifully played the heart his partner had requested, so Furuta lost no heart trick; plus 110. Meanwhile, Kohno's Precision 2♣ opening gave his opponents a severe headache. Reza had no good call at his second turn, but the more enticing ones — 2♦ and pass — would have worked better than 3♥ on this layout. Reza went three down; minus 300. 9 IMPs to Japan, 17-12.



"This must be the right play."

Bd: 12	North		
Dlr: West	♠ AK108		
Vul: N/S	♥ Q6542		
	♦ Q10		
	♣ K8		
West		East	
♠ ----		♠ J654	
♥ 9		♥ AKJ	
♦ AJ9876543		♦ K	
♣ J95		♣ 107642	
	South		
	♠ Q9732		
	♥ 10873		
	♦ 2		
	♣ AQ3		

Nine-card suits missing three of the top five honors are rare birds indeed.

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
5♦	DBL	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	DBL	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
5♦	All Pass		

Both Wests opened 5♦ and set a problem for North. Kohno found an aggressive (add your own supporting adjective) double, and Harada took it out to 5♠, intending to have a play for it. Hidayattullah's double hinted that this might not be the case, however. ♦A, heart switch. Two down; minus 500. Gandhi preferred a more normal pass and his opening lead was the virtually automatic ♠A. The ♣K would have worked, of course. Making five; plus 400. 3 IMPs to Indonesia, ahead now 19-18.

Bd: 13	North		
Dlr: North	♠ 1073		
Vul: Both	♥ KQJ94		
	♦ J6		
	♣ 962		
West		East	
♠ QJ42		♠ AK9	
♥ 2		♥ 65	
♦ K753		♦ A10984	
♣ AK85		♣ QJ7	
	South		
	♠ 865		
	♥ A10873		
	♦ Q2		
	♣ 1043		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
	Pass	1♦	2♥
DBL*	4♥	DBL*	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	All Pass		

6♦ turns on the trump situation. Neither E/W pair found that strain, each fetching up in a different four-three fit at the game level. Both N/S defenders led two rounds of hearts. Takayama, in 5♣, discarded a diamond rather than take the force in the long hand; plus 600. Reza, in 4♠, accepted the force, drew trumps, and soon made the rest; plus 680. 2 bizarre IMPs to Indonesia, 21-18.

Bd: 14	North		
Dlr: East	♠ 986		
Vul: None	♥ Q4		
	♦ AJ1062		
	♣ A94		
West		East	
♠ A52		♠ KQJ743	
♥ A3		♥ K762	
♦ 85		♦ 93	
♣ KJ8762		♣ Q	
	South		
	♠ 10		
	♥ J10985		
	♦ KQ74		
	♣ 1053		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
		Pass	Pass
1♣	1♦	1♠(5+♠)	3♦
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
		1♠	Pass
2♣	2♦	2♥	3♦
4♠	All Pass		

Harad led the ♥J against Hidayattullah's 4♠. That ran to the king and Hidayattullah carelessly played three rounds of trumps ending in dummy before attacking clubs. Kohno ducked the first club and traded one winner for two. One down, a sheepish minus 50. Against Furuta's 4♠, Tijoe led king-queen of diamonds. Gandhi overtook with the ace to switch to the ♥4, but Furuta won in hand, played king-queen of trumps, then the ♣Q. With two entries in dummy, it would have done Gandhi no good to duck; plus 420. 10 IMPs to Japan, back in front, 28-21.

Bd: 15	North		
Dlr: South	♠ 10		
Vul: N/S	♥ 652		
	♦ 107		
	♣ QJ98542		
West		East	
♠ AKQ43		♠ 75	
♥ 9		♥ A108743	
♦ AKJ92		♦ 853	
♣ 76		♣ A3	
	South		
	♠ J9862		
	♥ KQJ		
	♦ Q64		
	♣ K10		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
			1♠
Pass	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	Pass	DBL
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
			1♠
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Bd: 16	North		
Dlr: West	♠ AJ6543		
Vul: E/W	♥ 83		
	♦ 9765		
	♣ 10		
West		East	
♠ K92		♠ Q8	
♥ 10964		♥ AJ	
♦ Q		♦ AKJ10432	
♣ QJ863		♣ 54	
	South		
	♠ 107		
	♥ KQ752		
	♦ 8		
	♣ AK972		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
Pass	2♠	3♦	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
DBL	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
Pass	Pass	3NT	All Pass

When Gandhi did not open 2♠, Furuta took the shortest route to the game he wished to attempt, silencing everyone. Tijoe started with the ♣K, hated dummy's holding, and switched to the ♥K, but declarer had too many horses; plus 600. Kohno's weak 2♠ did not seem to interest Harada much since he branched into hearts, then stood his ground when Reza found a good double of 4♥. Two rounds of diamonds, ruffed low and overruffed, then a switch to spades, Reza choosing the nine. Harada won the ♠A and played three rounds of clubs, Hidayattullah overruffing with the jack. ♥A, ♠Q, then diamonds would have been best, but Hidayattullah played a diamond straightaway. Harada dumped his spade loser as Reza parted with the ♠K. Misreading the position, Hidayattullah tried the ♠Q, ruffed low. A fourth club was ruffed and overruffed, and on the diamond return, Harada ruffed high, Reza pitching the high club. Reza got two more trump tricks for four down; minus 800. 5 IMPs to Indonesia, 35-28.

Sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll are sufficiently dangerous to young minds; who needs to play in 4NT doubled. With the diamonds coming in, declarer survives. Reza did rather better than that when Harada discarded a couple of spades. Making six; plus 810. Takayama had to settle for a pedestrian plus 430 and Indonesia gained 9 IMPs to reclaim the lead, 30-28.



"I know she's bidding my cards for me again."

Bd: 17	North		
Dlr: North	♠ 1073		
Vul: None	♥ K52		
	♦ QJ75		
	♣ A75		
West		East	
♠ A985		♠ KQ64	
♥ A103		♥ Q976	
♦ 104		♦ A8	
♣ K843		♣ J102	
	South		
	♠ J2		
	♥ J84		
	♦ K9632		
	♣ Q96		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT*	Pass	3♣*	Pass
3♥*	Pass	3♠	All Pass

Bd: 18	North		
Dlr: East	♠ 4		
Vul: N/S	♥ QJ92		
	♦ QJ95		
	♣ 10975		
West		East	
♠ K73		♠ AQJ98	
♥ A76		♥ 53	
♦ A732		♦ K86	
♣ J62		♣ K84	
	South		
	♠ 10652		
	♥ K1084		
	♦ 104		
	♣ AQ3		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦(♠)	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

This is not a game you have to bid, nonvulnerable, but 4♠ was not without hope. Reza took the lead of the ♦Q with dummy's ace, drew three rounds of trumps, and exited with a diamond, Harada winning the king to play . . . a fatal club. Reza ducked to the ace, won the club return with dummy's jack and ran the ♥Q to the king. He later ruffed his long club to take a second heart finesse; plus 420. In 3♠, Takayama made five when he got a heart lead, drew trumps, and led the ♥10. Gandhi won the king and switched to the ♣A. Plus 200. 6 IMPs to Indonesia, ahead 41-28.



"It's a bit of a stretch, but hell, you only live once."

4♠ looks a bit better than 3NT because of the clear danger in hearts but if the ♣A were onside, with diamonds four two, you might make 3NT but not 4♠. In 3NT, Hidayattullah got a low heart lead from Harada. He ducked twice, threw a club on the third as Harada disposed of the ♥K, and played five rounds of spades. Kohno threw three clubs and a diamond, keeping the heart entry. There was no ninth trick. One down; minus 50. In 4♠, Furuta got a trump lead from Tijoe. He played a second trump to dummy's king and Gandhi threw a diamond. Diamond to the queen and king, then two more trumps, extracting the ♣10 and ♥2 from Gandhi. When Furuta led a diamond and ducked the ten, Gandhi did not overtake to play a heart, so Tijoe, believing he had been left on play for a reason, cashed the ♣A. That was ten tricks for declarer, and the continuation of the ♣Q gave him eleven; plus 450. 11 IMPs to Japan, 39-41.

Bd: 19	North		
Dlr: South	♠ A74		
Vul: E/W	♥ KJ54		
	♦ 1053		
	♣ 763		
West		East	
♠ J95		♠ K102	
♥ A7		♥ 986	
♦ KJ42		♦ A986	
♣ AJ82		♣ K94	
	South		
	♠ Q863		
	♥ Q1032		
	♦ Q7		
	♣ Q105		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Reza	Kohno	Hidaya	Harada
			Pass
1♦	Pass	1NT	All Pass
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Takyma	Gandhi	Furuta	Tijoe
			Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Takayama's notrump covered a wide range — a good 13 to a bad 17. Furuta took a straight shot at game. With the minors as friendly as could be, the heart lead did not trouble him; plus 600. 3NT is an awful contract, of course, even vulnerable, so we may consider the Indonesians unlucky for stopping at 1NT, in itself no sure thing at single dummy. Plus 150. 10 IMPs to Japan, who took the lead, 49-41.

Indonesia gained an overtrick IMP on the last deal, but Japan had pulled out the match, 49-42, 16-14 in VP. We can see that there is some talent in this group, but this match did not show most of the players at their best. There were too many random acts of violence, technical errors, and inadequate preparation. We will hear more from these boys in the future, we are certain.



"I must not write on the tablecloth; I must not . . ."

TGR to Hold Auction Pairs

August 14th - 16th

TGR Promotions are proud to launch the first TGR's International Auction Pairs Tournament — the richest Bridge contest ever staged in the United Kingdom. With a guaranteed minimum first prize of £100,000 and guaranteed total prize of fund of at least £250,000, of which all finalists will receive a share, many of the worlds leading players are sure to attend. The event has been timed to enable those traveling on to the Pairs Olympiad, being held in Lillie, Northern France, the following week, to facilitate their travel arrangements.

The Landmark Hotel in London provides an ideal venue for the event with its comfortable and elegant function rooms, accommodations and facilities. With the large subsidy they are offering on the cost of overnight stay, residing there will represent great value for the money.

On Friday 14th August Cocktails and a Buffet Dinner will be followed by the Auction. Until its conclusion an open bar will be maintained with all drinks free of charge. After the completion of the play, there will be a Gala Dinner on Sunday evening with entertainment and followed by an awards ceremony. All of this is included in the entrance fee of £500 per player.

Entries close on Tuesday, July 14, 1998.

Tel: +44 (0) 171 706 2404
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 E-mail: tgr@ukonline.co.jp

TGR Promotions Ltd.

NO SMOKING ALERT!

Smoking is not permitted anywhere on the fourth floor of the *Urban Gourmet Port*, including the playing areas, the Secretariat, the foyer and the rest rooms. Please be considerate of others and refrain from smoking in these areas. Smoking is permitted in hotel rooms and outside.

AIRPORT LIMOUSINE AND RETURN FLIGHT RECONFIRMATION

It is advisable to reconfirm your return flight and to reserve a seat on the airport limousine bus to Kansai International Airport (KIX) as soon as possible during your stay here. Should you require assistance, please contact the Business Center (ext. 3780) located on the second floor of the Sheraton. The Business Center's hours are 8:00 am to 7:00 pm every day.

KYOTO ONE-DAY TOUR ON MAY 25

Two buses will leave for Kyoto at 8:30 am sharp. Registered participants are advised to be at the hotel main entrance ten minutes early. The tour includes visits to Kinkakuji (or Golden Pavilion), Heian Shrine, lunch and shopping at Kyoto Handicraft Center, Heikunso Garden and Sanjusangendou Temple. Buses will return to the hotel by 5:30 pm. Anyone interested in this trip must reconfirm as soon as possible at the Secretariat. Those wishing to leave the buses and travel around Kyoto on their own are advised to declare their intentions in advance.

DELAYS IN ROOM SERVICE

The hotel advises that, due to the expected heavy use of room service during this tournament, there may be delays in food delivery. Please be patient.

ACCESS BETWEEN HOTEL AND PLAYING AREA

Be advised that there are two access routes between the Kobe Bay Sheraton Hotel and the Urban Gourmet Port Building. One is located on the fourth floor and the other on the second floor.

COMPLIMENTARY BUS SHUTTLE TO SANNOMIYA OR SHIN KOBE

The Kobe Bay Sheraton offers complimentary shuttle bus service between the hotel and Sannomiya or Shin Kobe. Tickets may be obtained at the desk on the fourth floor of the Urban Gourmet Port Building. Schedules are available in your room, guest packet, the hotel Business Center, or the desk.

SPORTS PUB ARENA

The Sports Pub Arena will return to its normal 11:00 pm closing time beginning May 18.

CONTACTING THE PABF SECRETARIAT

The Secretariat, located in the I-Hall on the 4th floor of the *Urban Gourmet Port*, can be contacted as follows: From your hotel room dial 6060 or 6061; from the Kobe City area dial 857-5585; from outside the City area dial 078-857-5585; and from overseas (for our Internet readers) dial +81-78-857-5585 (voice) or +81-78-857-5584 (fax).

DISCOUNT ON USE OF TENNIS COURTS

The Bay Club on the 5th floor of the Kobe Bay Sheraton Hotel is offering 50% off tennis court rentals. Please book all reservations directly to #3891 in order to receive the discount. (Note: rental items do not qualify for the discount.)

DATUM

OPEN (2nd RR Match 1)

No	DATUM	NEW ZEALAND		CH. TAIPEI		CHINA		INDONESIA		HONG KONG,CH		JAPAN		AUSTRALIA		MALAYSIA		MACAU		PHILIPPINES		SINGAPORE	
		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
1	270	0	0	4	8	1	-7	-5	8	4	-4	-3	-4	-8	-4	7	-1	-8	5	4	-4	4	3
2	220	0	0	2	-12	7	9	-2	-9	-3	3	-2	9	12	-2	-9	-7	9	2	-3	3	-9	2
3	100	0	0	0	-1	1	5	1	-1	-5	0	1	-1	1	0	-5	-1	1	-1	0	5	1	-1
4	-610	0	0	-1	-3	-1	-12	-5	5	-1	-7	-1	1	3	1	12	1	-5	5	7	1	-1	1
5	-330	0	0	9	-10	10	10	10	10	-10	-4	1	10	10	-9	-10	-10	-10	4	10	-10	-1	-1
6	180	0	0	6	-6	6	-6	6	2	-7	7	-7	7	6	-6	6	-6	-2	-6	-7	7	-7	7
7	-90	0	0	5	0	-1	2	-1	-5	0	3	-1	11	0	-5	-2	1	5	1	-3	0	-11	1
8	350	0	0	13	-2	2	6	-6	5	2	-2	2	-2	2	-13	-6	-2	-5	6	2	-2	2	-2
9	-530	0	0	-4	4	-2	-12	-2	3	-2	-12	-3	3	-4	4	12	2	-3	2	12	2	-3	3
10	130	0	0	0	1	0	-1	0	-1	0	1	-1	1	-1	0	1	0	1	0	-1	0	-1	1
11	-110	0	0	0	-4	-1	0	-1	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	-4	0	0	0
12	-550	0	0	0	-4	-3	3	2	-2	8	3	0	0	4	0	-3	3	2	-2	-3	-8	0	0
13	-640	0	0	-12	-1	0	-1	1	0	0	0	12	0	1	12	1	0	0	-1	0	0	0	-12
14	-390	0	0	6	1	-1	1	10	1	-1	1	-1	1	-1	-6	-1	1	-1	-10	-1	1	-1	1
15	-320	0	0	4	3	5	3	-2	2	-3	3	9	-5	-3	-4	-3	-5	-2	2	-3	3	5	-9
16	-210	0	0	-9	9	3	9	12	-3	2	-3	3	-7	-9	9	-9	-3	3	-12	3	-2	7	-3
17	-130	0	0	0	0	6	7	-1	8	0	-5	6	1	0	0	-7	-6	-8	1	5	0	-1	-6
18	70	0	0	1	5	1	1	-1	1	1	1	-1	-1	-5	-1	-1	-1	1	-1	-1	1	1	1
19	-130	0	0	0	2	1	0	-1	0	1	-1	-10	-1	-2	0	0	-1	0	1	1	-1	1	10
20	570	0	0	2	-2	6	-2	2	9	2	13	2	-2	2	-2	2	-6	-9	-2	-13	-2	2	-2
IMP +		0	0	52	33	49	56	44	54	20	39	36	44	45	26	41	9	21	27	38	32	23	30
IMP -		0	0	26	45	9	41	27	21	32	38	30	23	33	52	56	49	54	44	39	20	44	36

OPEN (2nd RR Match 2)

No	DATUM	NEW ZEALAND		CH. TAIPEI		CHINA		INDONESIA		HONG KONG,CH		JAPAN		AUSTRALIA		MALAYSIA		MACAU		PHILIPPINES		SINGAPORE	
		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
1	120	-1	1	0	0	1	1	-1	-1	-1	-2	1	-7	-1	-1	1	1	2	1	7	-1	-1	1
2	-20	5	-3	0	0	-3	-3	2	3	2	3	-2	4	3	3	-3	-2	-3	-2	-4	2	3	-5
3	-740	3	-13	0	0	-12	-3	3	-3	3	-3	3	12	3	12	3	-3	3	-3	-12	-3	13	-3
4	-510	8	-8	0	0	-3	3	-3	3	-3	-8	-3	4	-3	3	-3	3	8	3	-4	3	8	-8
5	410	-6	-8	0	0	8	3	5	11	3	-5	3	14	-3	-8	-11	-5	5	-3	-14	-3	8	6
6	410	0	-1	0	0	1	-1	-5	14	1	0	1	-1	-1	-14	5	0	-1	1	-1	1	1	0
7	-650	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	-1	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	-1
8	-70	1	6	0	0	-2	-5	-12	-3	5	2	-1	-3	5	2	3	12	-2	-5	3	1	-6	-1
9	460	2	0	0	0	2	-2	-2	2	1	0	-1	11	2	-2	-2	2	0	-1	-11	1	0	-2
10	-150	0	8	0	0	8	1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	-1	-8	0	1	0	0	0	0	-8	0
11	-120	6	9	0	0	5	7	6	0	-7	-1	6	1	-7	-5	0	-6	-1	7	-1	-6	-9	-6
12	-560	-9	-12	0	0	2	-2	2	-3	-9	-2	9	9	2	-2	3	-2	2	9	-9	-9	12	9
13	-660	10	1	0	0	-1	1	0	-1	1	0	1	0	-1	1	1	0	0	-1	0	-1	-1	-10
14	-40	8	2	0	0	3	2	3	-3	0	1	-2	2	-2	-3	3	-3	-1	0	-2	2	-2	-8
15	-20	12	9	0	0	4	-4	-2	2	4	7	-5	-4	4	-4	-2	2	-7	-4	4	5	-9	-12
16	-1020	-8	-11	0	0	-9	-7	-8	-8	-9	9	15	-8	7	9	8	8	-9	9	8	-15	11	8
17	130	-2	4	0	0	7	-9	1	5	-2	-9	-6	12	9	-7	-5	-1	9	2	-12	6	-4	2
18	-170	6	6	0	0	-6	-6	8	6	6	6	7	6	6	6	-6	-8	-6	-6	-6	-7	-6	-6
19	-1510	2	12	0	0	2	-2	2	-2	13	-2	2	8	2	-2	2	-2	2	-13	-8	-2	-12	-2
20	-140	1	0	0	0	0	0	-10	0	0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	-1
IMP +		65	58	0	0	43	19	33	46	39	28	48	83	44	36	24	44	32	31	24	20	56	26
IMP -		26	56	0	0	36	44	44	24	31	32	20	24	19	43	46	33	28	39	83	48	58	65

DATUM

OPEN (2nd RR Match 3)

No	DATUM	NEW ZEALAND		CH. TAIPEI		CHINA		INDONESIA		HONG KONG, CH		JAPAN		AUSTRALIA		MALAYSIA		MACAU		PHILIPPINES		SINGAPORE	
		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
1	-70	-5	-1	-1	2	0	0	5	1	1	-3	-1	1	-1	-5	3	-1	-1	1	1	5	-2	1
2	620	0	-1	0	-1	0	0	1	1	-1	1	-3	1	-1	-1	-1	1	-1	3	1	0	1	0
3	260	5	8	5	7	0	0	5	-5	5	8	5	7	5	-5	-8	-5	-7	-5	-8	-5	-7	-5
4	-520	12	2	14	3	0	0	-3	3	-3	3	-3	4	-3	3	-3	3	-4	3	-2	-12	-3	-14
5	620	-1	-1	4	0	0	0	0	1	-1	1	1	1	-1	0	-1	1	-1	-1	1	1	0	-4
6	430	1	-1	-1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	-1	-1	0	-1	-1	-1	1	1	1	-1	-1	1
7	150	12	2	-2	2	0	0	2	-2	8	7	-2	10	2	-2	-7	-8	-10	2	-2	-12	-2	2
8	380	-5	-2	1	-1	0	0	-5	-1	3	-3	-10	-2	1	5	3	-3	2	10	2	5	1	-1
9	-190	4	0	1	-1	0	0	-9	-2	7	10	1	-2	2	9	-10	-7	2	-1	0	-4	1	-1
10	-60	-2	-4	-1	1	0	0	-2	1	-1	-5	-10	-4	-1	2	5	1	4	10	4	2	-1	1
11	290	5	-5	4	3	0	0	-9	-5	4	-4	-8	9	5	9	4	-4	-9	8	5	-5	-3	-4
12	0	2	3	4	3	0	0	2	3	2	-3	3	3	-3	-2	3	-2	-3	-3	-3	-2	-3	-4
13	70	-13	-4	4	-4	0	0	2	13	4	-10	12	7	-13	-2	10	-4	-7	-12	4	13	4	-4
14	-10	2	-2	-3	-2	0	0	2	3	2	3	2	9	-3	-2	-3	-2	-9	-2	2	-2	2	3
15	-160	-9	-6	-9	-6	0	0	-4	1	6	-6	2	7	-1	4	6	-6	-7	-2	6	9	6	9
16	-260	2	-4	8	8	0	0	3	-3	-8	-3	-6	-3	3	-3	3	8	3	6	4	-2	-8	-8
17	130	-5	-7	7	-7	0	0	-5	5	-5	5	7	5	-5	5	-5	5	-5	-7	7	5	7	-7
18	-20	2	3	-2	-2	0	0	5	-3	-3	2	3	3	3	-5	-2	3	-3	-3	-3	-2	2	2
19	10	4	-3	-4	4	0	0	-2	-2	3	2	3	3	2	2	-2	-3	-3	-3	3	-4	-4	4
20	10	2	4	13	-3	0	0	-3	-5	3	3	-3	3	5	3	-3	-3	-3	3	-4	-2	3	-13
IMP +		53	22	65	34	0	0	28	32	49	46	39	73	28	42	37	22	12	47	41	40	27	23
IMP -		40	41	23	27	0	0	42	28	22	37	47	12	32	28	46	49	73	39	22	53	34	65

LADIES (2nd RR Match 4)

No	DATUM	AUSTRALIA		CHINA		INDONESIA		JAPAN		NEW ZEALAND		KOREA		CH. TAIPEI	
		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
1	260	4	7	-4	-4	11	4	0	0	-7	-4	4	4	-4	-11
2	100	-2	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	-11
3	90	-4	-3	1	4	1	-1	0	0	3	4	-4	-1	1	-1
4	-650	0	-4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
5	60	-4	-3	-4	-1	10	-1	0	0	3	4	1	4	1	-10
6	340	2	5	-10	-2	2	-2	0	0	-5	-2	2	10	2	-2
7	-110	0	0	1	0	-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	0	3
8	230	5	3	-1	-5	-3	2	0	0	-3	-5	5	1	-2	3
9	-610	-1	0	0	2	12	0	0	0	0	1	-2	0	0	-12
10	140	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	-1	0	0
11	-50	-2	-3	-3	2	4	0	0	0	3	2	-2	3	0	-4
12	-370	-5	7	7	2	-1	-9	0	0	-7	5	-2	-7	9	1
13	-850	6	-5	-11	-5	-11	-5	0	0	5	-6	5	11	5	11
14	-420	0	0	0	0	-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
15	-450	1	1	2	1	7	1	0	0	-1	-1	-1	-2	-1	-7
16	-140	1	-1	6	8	3	4	0	0	1	-1	-8	-6	-4	-3
17	-180	-6	0	5	6	1	-7	0	0	0	6	-6	-5	7	-1
18	80	-1	-1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	-1	-1	-1	-1
19	-140	0	-1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	-2
20	520	3	12	-8	-4	4	-3	0	0	-12	-3	4	8	3	-4
IMP +		22	35	24	27	69	12	0	0	21	25	21	41	28	21
IMP -		25	21	41	21	21	28	0	0	35	22	27	24	12	69

DATUM

LADIES (2nd RR Match 5)

No	DATUM	AUSTRALIA		CHINA		INDONESIA		JAPAN		NEW ZEALAND		KOREA		CH. TAIPEI	
		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
1	110	1	0	-1	0	0	1	0	-1	0	0	1	0	0	-1
2	-70	5	-3	-1	2	-2	1	3	-5	0	0	-3	1	-1	3
3	-650	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-13	0	0	13
4	-510	-3	-9	8	3	-3	-8	9	3	0	0	-3	3	-3	3
5	490	3	10	3	-3	3	-3	-10	-3	0	0	-8	-3	3	8
6	440	0	1	0	0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	6	-6	0
7	-420	-5	6	12	-12	12	-12	-6	5	0	0	-5	5	-5	5
8	30	1	2	-5	-2	2	5	-2	-1	0	0	5	1	-1	-5
9	560	-4	-8	-4	4	-4	4	8	4	0	0	-3	-8	8	3
10	-120	1	1	1	-8	8	-1	-1	-1	0	0	-9	1	-1	9
11	80	1	-1	1	1	-1	-1	1	-1	0	0	-6	1	-1	6
12	-720	-6	6	6	-6	6	-6	-6	6	0	0	-5	-6	6	5
13	-640	-1	1	-1	0	0	1	-1	1	0	0	1	-12	12	-1
14	60	-5	-2	1	-2	2	-1	2	5	0	0	-8	-3	3	8
15	-30	5	5	-5	7	-7	5	-5	-5	0	0	5	-5	5	-5
16	-1040	-9	-15	8	9	-9	-8	15	9	0	0	-9	-10	10	9
17	50	-3	4	8	0	0	-8	-4	3	0	0	0	-3	3	0
18	-60	-8	-3	3	12	-12	-3	3	8	0	0	3	-5	5	-3
19	-1270	-5	5	-5	14	-14	5	-5	5	0	0	11	-11	11	-11
20	-150	0	1	1	1	-1	-1	-1	0	0	0	6	1	-1	-6
IMP +		17	42	52	53	33	22	41	49	0	0	32	19	66	72
IMP -		49	41	22	33	53	52	42	17	0	0	72	66	19	32

LADIES (2nd RR Match 6)

No	DATUM	AUSTRALIA		CHINA		INDONESIA		JAPAN		NEW ZEALAND		KOREA		CH. TAIPEI	
		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
1	-50	5	2	4	3	-2	-5	-3	-4	-3	0	0	0	0	3
2	-100	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	-12	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	450	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-11	0	0	0	0	11
4	-500	-3	3	8	-12	-3	3	12	-8	-3	3	0	0	-3	3
5	620	1	-1	0	1	1	-1	-1	0	-1	1	0	0	-1	1
6	430	0	-1	1	1	1	0	-1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	50	2	-2	1	5	2	-2	-5	-1	4	5	0	0	-5	-4
8	190	6	1	6	6	-1	-6	-6	-6	-6	0	0	0	0	6
9	-340	-6	-6	-6	4	6	6	-4	6	10	-5	0	0	5	-10
10	70	-5	-4	2	5	4	5	-5	-2	1	-1	0	0	1	-1
11	270	-3	-4	4	5	4	3	-5	-4	4	9	0	0	-9	-4
12	-80	-1	6	4	-4	-6	1	4	-4	4	8	0	0	-8	-4
13	-180	9	-2	7	12	2	-9	-12	-7	2	9	0	0	-9	-2
14	-180	6	-6	-6	6	6	-6	-6	6	-6	-6	0	0	6	6
15	-140	1	9	-2	0	-9	-1	0	2	7	-1	0	0	1	-7
16	-160	0	-1	0	10	1	0	-10	0	8	-1	0	0	1	-8
17	-60	0	0	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1	0	0	-1	0
18	-70	-2	-6	-1	-3	6	2	3	1	-2	2	0	0	-2	2
19	-60	0	0	0	11	0	0	-11	0	4	1	0	0	-1	-4
20	110	0	-3	0	5	3	0	-5	0	-1	0	0	0	0	1
IMP +		30	21	49	75	36	20	19	15	44	39	0	0	14	33
IMP -		20	36	15	19	21	30	75	49	33	14	0	0	39	44

DATUM

YOUTH (2nd RR Match 4)

No	DATUM	INDONESIA		AUSTRALIA		JAPAN		HONG KONG,CH		CH. TAIPEI		SINGAPORE	
		N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W
1	160	6	5	9	6	-5	-6	-6	-9	0	1	-1	0
2	90	-1	-1	-11	0	1	1	0	11	0	0	0	0
3	120	0	1	9	0	-1	0	0	-9	0	6	-6	0
4	-730	-2	-2	-2	-2	2	2	2	2	-2	-2	2	2
5	-190	6	-7	3	-12	7	-6	12	-3	-12	14	-14	12
6	220	-1	2	5	2	-2	1	-2	-5	5	8	-8	-5
7	100	-5	-5	5	-5	5	5	5	-5	-6	5	-5	6
8	360	-6	8	12	-3	-8	6	3	-12	3	-1	1	-3
9	-600	0	1	13	0	-1	0	0	-13	0	0	0	0
10	170	-1	0	-1	-10	0	1	10	1	0	0	0	0
11	-110	0	0	-1	-5	0	0	5	1	0	5	-5	0
12	-500	3	0	-2	-3	0	-3	3	2	-2	2	-2	2
13	-820	6	-4	14	11	4	-6	-11	-14	-11	-5	5	11
14	-390	-1	-10	-1	1	10	1	-1	1	3	1	-1	-3
15	-430	0	9	10	-1	-9	0	1	-10	1	2	-2	-1
16	-110	-10	12	5	-7	-12	10	7	-5	2	-5	5	-2
17	-230	1	5	3	5	-5	-1	-5	-3	7	-3	3	-7
18	50	-11	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	2	0	0	-2
19	-260	-8	-3	3	-4	3	8	4	-3	-9	-4	4	9
20	630	1	0	1	10	0	-1	-10	-1	0	0	0	0

IMP +		23	43	92	35	32	46	52	18	23	44	20	42
IMP -		46	32	18	52	43	23	35	92	42	20	44	23

YOUTH (2nd RR Match 5)

No	DATUM	INDONESIA		AUSTRALIA		JAPAN		HONG KONG,CH		CH. TAIPEI		SINGAPORE	
		N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W	N-S	E-W
1	140	-1	-1	1	1	1	3	-1	-8	8	1	-3	-1
2	-80	-2	-6	6	2	-2	2	0	-4	4	0	-2	2
3	-640	1	0	0	-1	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	-1
4	-620	-2	0	0	2	0	-10	0	0	0	0	10	0
5	490	-12	8	-8	12	3	-3	3	-3	3	-3	3	-3
6	440	-1	1	-1	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	-10	0
7	-440	-5	-11	11	5	-5	5	14	5	-5	-14	-5	5
8	-50	4	2	-2	-4	3	10	0	2	-2	0	-10	-3
9	440	10	1	-1	-10	-7	1	-1	-2	2	1	-1	7
10	-160	-1	-1	1	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	-10
11	-180	1	1	-1	-1	-6	6	6	-6	6	-6	-6	6
12	-700	7	-13	13	-7	-7	-6	-7	6	-6	7	6	7
13	-650	13	0	0	-13	-1	0	0	-1	1	0	0	1
14	40	2	4	-4	-2	0	0	-3	-3	3	3	0	0
15	-150	-2	-13	13	2	-2	-2	-2	2	2	2	2	2
16	-1060	9	9	-9	-9	-9	-9	-15	-8	8	15	9	9
17	-30	-10	3	-3	10	10	-2	8	7	-7	-8	2	-10
18	50	3	-2	2	-3	-12	5	2	-2	2	-2	-5	12
19	-1270	-5	-12	12	5	-5	14	11	5	-5	-11	-14	5
20	-270	4	-3	3	-4	3	8	3	11	-11	-3	-8	-3

IMP +		54	29	62	41	31	64	48	36	39	29	32	56
IMP -		41	62	29	54	56	32	29	39	36	48	64	31

38th PABF CHAMPIONSHIPS — RR 1

OPEN Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	bye	Penalty
1CHINA	3	183		13	19	16	12	21	23	25	25	15	4		
2CHINA HONG KONG	5	156	17		19	15	25	12	20	9	19	10	10		
3MACAU	9	111	11	11		5	8	22	7	9	6	16	16		
4INDONESIA	4	164	14	15	25		24	25	16	13	17	10	5		
5MALAYSIA	8	138	18	1	22	6		23	18	20	1	19	10		
6SINGAPORE	11	95	9	18	8	3	7		6	15	19	4	6		
7AUSTRALIA	7	145	7	10	23	14	12	24		25	16	12	2		
8PHILIPPINES	10	118	3	21	21	17	10	15	5		1	5	4		
9JAPAN	6	153	0	11	24	13	25	11	14	25		10	20		
10NEW ZEALAND	1	193	15	20	12	20	11	25	18	25	20		25		
11CHINESE TAIPEI	2	190	25	20	14	25	20	24	25	25	10	2			

LADIES Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	bye	Penalty
1.INDONESIA	3	101		25	15	25	15	11	10		
2KOREA	6	40	3		9	16	4	5	3		
3.NEW ZEALAND	5	85	15	21		18	6	7	18		
4.CHINESE TAIPEI	7	39	2	14	12		3	5	3		
5CHINA	2	124	15	25	24	25		10	25		
6AUSTRALIA	1	129	19	25	23	25	20		17		
7.JAPAN	4	97	20	25	12	25	2	13			

YOUTH Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	Penalty
1.JAPAN	3	78		17	19	14	14	14	
2.CHINA HONG KONG	4	76	13		24	22	10	7	
3SINGAPORE	6	56	11	6		14	6	19	
4.CHINESE TAIPEI	5	61	16	8	16		15	6	
5.INDONESIA	1	97	16	20	24	15		22	
6.AUSTRALIA	2	82	16	23	11	24	8		

38th PABF CHAMPIONSHIPS — RR 2

OPEN Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	bye	Penalty	1 st RR
1.NEW ZEALAND	2	248										14	23	18		193
2.CHINESE TAIPEI	1	249							17				24	18		190
3.CHINA	3	228							13	24				18		173
4.INDONESIA	5	215							13	14	24					164
5.CHINA HONG KONG	6	204								20	15	13				156
6.JAPAN	4	224									25	25	21			153
7.AUSTRALIA	7	192		13	17	17										145
8.MALAYSIA	8	170			6	16	10									138
9.MACAU	9	137				6	15	5								111
10.PHILIPPINES	10	135	16				17	0								102
11.SINGAPORE	11	117	7	6				9								95

LADIES Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	bye	Penalty	1 st RR
1.AUSTRALIA	2	237			15	10	17	25	23	18		129
2.CHINA	1	249			25	25	19	13	25	18		124
3.INDONESIA	3	200	15	5			21	19	21	18		101
4.JAPAN	4	181	20	1			13	25	7	18		97
5.NEW ZEALAND	5	175	13	11	9	17			22	18		85
6.KOREA	7	91	5	17	11	0			0	18		40
7.CHINESE TAIPEI	6	113	7	2	9	23	8	25				39

YOUTH Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	Penalty	1 st RR
1.INDONESIA	1	167		10	14	19	17	10		97
2.AUSTRALIA	2	160	20		5	24	6	23		82
3.JAPAN	3	158	16	25		14	7	18		78
4.CHINA HONG KONG	5	137	11	6	16		17	11		76
5.CHINESE TAIPEI	4	152	13	24	23	13		18		61
6.SINGAPORE	6	126	20	7	12	19	12			56