

## CHINA TAKES OVER LEAD IN OPEN & LADIES CHINESE TAIPEI WINS YOUTH SERIES (see p.6)

Rank	Open Series	VPs	Ladies Series	VPs	Youth Series	VPs
1	CHINA	358	CHINA	345	CHINESE TAIPEI	249
2	NEW ZEALAND	350	AUSTRALIA	323	INDONESIA	241
3	CHINESE TAIPEI	343	INDONESIA	285	JAPAN	237
4	INDONESIA	321	NEW ZEALAND	251	AUSTRALIA	217
5	JAPAN	312	JAPAN	247	HONG KONG, CHINA	207
6	HONG KONG, CHINA	302	CHINESE TAIPEI	172	SINGAPORE	198
7	AUSTRALIA	294	KOREA	130		
8	MALAYSIA	258				
9	PHILIPPINES	224				
10	MACAU	188				
11	SINGAPORE	163				

### PABF SCHEDULE/TIMES

Day	Date	Time	Event
Friday	May 22	11:30-14:30	2 <sup>nd</sup> RR Match 10 (O); 3 <sup>rd</sup> RR Match 6 (L)
		15:00-18:00	2 <sup>nd</sup> RR Match 11 (O); 3 <sup>rd</sup> RR Match 7 (L)
		20:30-22:50	Semi-Final 1 <sup>st</sup> Qtr (O)
		11:00-18:30	Kobe Bay Sheraton Cup Open Pairs (2 sessions)
Saturday	May 23	11:30-13:50	Semi-Finals 2 <sup>nd</sup> Qtr (O); Final 1 <sup>st</sup> Segment (L)
		14:10-16:30	Semi-Finals 3 <sup>rd</sup> Qtr (O); Final 2 <sup>nd</sup> Segment (L)
		16:50-19:10	Semi-Finals 4 <sup>th</sup> Qtr (O); Final 3 <sup>rd</sup> Segment (L)
		21:10-23:30	Final 1 <sup>st</sup> Qtr (O)
		13:30-17:00	PABF Open Pairs 1 <sup>st</sup> Qualifying Session
		18:30-22:00	PABF Open Pairs 2 <sup>nd</sup> Qualifying Session

O=Open; L=Ladies; Y=Youth

# WE GET IT RIGHT — EVENTUALLY

The night before last we had two appeals, which interrupted our reporting of the day's match results (as well as changing some of the scores we had already written about). When we got back to our computers in the wee morning hours we had temporarily lost track of some of what had, and had not, been completed before we were so rudely interrupted. We also had even less time than usual to proofread what had already been done. Unfortunately, as a result the matches below were reported inaccurately in yesterday's *Daily Bulletin*. Here are the corrected results of the matches from Wednesday's evening session, as well as the real "In Briefs." Our apologies for the confusion.

OPEN Series (RR 2) — Match 6		
NEW ZEALAND	(10) 1 - 25 (87)	AUSTRALIA
MALAYSIA	(47) 10 - 20 (71)	CHINESE TAIPEI
CHINA	(91) 25 - 3 (27)	MACAU
INDONESIA	(52) 19 - 11 (32)	PHILIPPINES
SINGAPORE	(39) 7 - 23 (77)	HONG KONG, CHINA
LADIES Series (RR 3) — Match 2		
CHINA	(61) 21 - 9 (31)	KOREA
JAPAN	(32) 14 - 16 (39)	NEW ZEALAND
INDONESIA	(49) 21 - 9 (21)	CHINESE TAIPEI
YOUTH Series (RR 3) — Match 3		
INDONESIA	(35) 8 - 22 (70)	CHINESE TAIPEI
HONG KONG, CHINA	(33) 11 - 19 (50)	JAPAN
AUSTRALIA	(43) 9 - 21 (71)	SINGAPORE

## RR 2 — MATCH 6 (O); RR 3 — MATCH 2 (L) 3 (Y): IN BRIEF

### Open Event:

**Australia** surprised second-place **New Zealand** with a hefty spanking, while top-ranked **Chinese Taipei** had the best of it against eighth-ranked **Malaysia**. Third-ranked **China** blasted **Macau**, and the **Indonesian** pretenders beat next-to-last-ranked **Philippines**. No one was surprised that **Hong Kong, China** crushed **Singapore**, who are in danger of falling off the bottom of our charts.

### Women's Event:

First-place **China** soundly thrashed **Korea**. **Japan** lost a close contest to closely-ranked **New Zealand**, and **Indonesia** predictably beat **Chinese Taipei**.

### Youth's Event:

First-place **Indonesia** lost soundly to **Chinese Taipei**, who are rising to first place, while high-ranked **Japan** beat lowly **Hong Kong, China**. But the real surprise was **Australia's** loss to bottom-ranked **Singapore**.

# YESTERDAY'S MATCH RESULTS

OPEN Series (RR 2) — Match 7		
NEW ZEALAND	(64) 16 - 14 (59)	JAPAN
CHINA	(101) 25 - 0 (18)	CHINESE TAIPEI
HONG KONG, CHINA	(68) 15 - 15 (70)	INDONESIA
MALAYSIA	(72) 22 - 8 (38)	MACAU
SINGAPORE	(44) 8 - 22 (76)	PHILIPPINES
LADIES Series (RR 3) — Match 3		
CHINESE TAIPEI	(61) 16 - 14 (54)	CHINA
AUSTRALIA	(31) 11 - 19 (52)	NEW ZEALAND
KOREA	(85) 21 - 9 (57)	JAPAN
YOUTH Series (RR 3) — Match 4		
JAPAN	(42) 12 - 18 (56)	INDONESIA
CHINESE TAIPEI	(59) 20 - 10 (35)	AUSTRALIA
SINGAPORE	(41) 12 - 18 (56)	HONG KONG, CHINA

## RR 2 — MATCH 7 (O); RR 3 — MATCH 3 (L) 4 (Y): IN BRIEF

### Open Event:

Second-ranked **New Zealand** outlasted fourth-ranked **Japan**, while third-place **China** annihilated top-ranked **Chinese Taipei**. Middle-ranked **Hong Kong, China** and **Indonesia** fought to an unrewarding draw, as **Malaysia** blew away **Macau**. **Philippines**, just recently escaped from the bottom two rankings, celebrated by trouncing last-place **Singapore**.

### Women's Event:

This was a round of upsets. Last-ranked **Chinese Taipei** beat first-place **China** while, in the most recent version of the "Battle of the South Stars," fifth-place **New Zealand** upset second-ranked **Australia**. And last-place Korea upset fourth-place **Japan**.

### Youth Event:

In the penultimate match of the junior division, the vying for position was fierce. Third-place **Indonesia** beat second-place **Japan**, while top-ranked **Chinese Taipei** soundly defeated fourth-place **Australia**. In the battle of the cellar-dwellers there were no surprises, as **Hong Kong, China** turned away last-place **Singapore**.

## CAPTAINS' MEETING TODAY

There will be an Open and Ladies' Teams Captains' Meeting in the 4<sup>th</sup> floor playing area at 6:00 p.m. today.

OPEN Series (RR 2) — Match 8		
HONG KONG, CHINA	(52) 14 - 16 (57)	NEW ZEALAND
CHINESE TAIPEI	(20) 8 - 22 (56)	INDONESIA
CHINA	(51) 20 - 10 (28)	JAPAN
AUSTRALIA	(72) 24 - 6 (26)	SINGAPORE
PHILIPPINES	(51) 16 - 14 (46)	MALAYSIA
LADIES Series (RR 3) — Match 4		
CHINA	(95) 25 - 0 (7)	NEW ZEALAND
CHINESE TAIPEI	(35) 13 - 17 (45)	AUSTRALIA
INDONESIA	(54) 23 - 7 (13)	KOREA
YOUTH Series (RR 3) — Match 5		
INDONESIA	(40) 12 - 18 (54)	AUSTRALIA
JAPAN	(31) 12 - 18 (44)	SINGAPORE
CHINESE TAIPEI	(50) 14 - 16 (53)	HONG KONG, CHINA

## RR 2 — MATCH 8 (O); RR 3 — MATCH 4 (L) 5 (Y): IN BRIEF

### Open Event:

Third-ranked **New Zealand** beat sixth-place **Hong Kong, China**, while fourth-ranked **Indonesia** did the same, but more so, to second-ranked **Chinese Taipei**. First-place **China** beat home-team **Japan**, and **Australia** easily dispatched poor **Singapore**. Now out of the cellar, **The Philippines** flexed its newly found muscle by defeating eighth-ranked **Malaysia**.

### Women's Event:

Top-ranked **China** dispatched fourth-place **New Zealand** in a whirlwind bashing, while second-place **Australia** beat next-to-last-place **Chinese Taipei**. Third-ranked **Indonesia** beat last-place **Korea**, as expected.

### Youth's Event:

This was it; last dance, last chance. Fourth-place **Australia** beat second-place **Indonesia**, ending the Indo's chances for the top spot. Last-place **Singapore** scored a rousing upset of third-place **Japan**, ending the home-country's chances too. Finally, fifth-place **Hong Kong, China** upset first-place **Chinese Taipei**, putting the hex on their chances for glory as well. All three of the top-placed teams had lost their final match. Now it would take a gaggle of accountants to figure out who had prevailed. So you think we're going to tell you who won, "Bunky"? Think again. You'll have to turn to page six to find out.

## PLAYING AREA CHANGE FOR OPEN AND LADIES' TEAMS SEMI-FINALS & FINALS

The Semi-Finals and Finals of the PABF Open and Ladies' Teams will be held on the 1<sup>st</sup> floor of the Kobe Bay Sheraton Hotel, in the Excelsior Room.

OPEN Series (RR 2) — Match 9		
INDONESIA	(28) 7 - 23 (68)	NEW ZEALAND
CHINESE TAIPEI	(43) 20 - 10 (20)	JAPAN
HONG KONG, CHINA	(24) 10 - 20 (50)	CHINA
PHILIPPINES	(42) 16 - 14 (38)	AUSTRALIA
MACAU	(43) 13 - 17 (52)	SINGAPORE
LADIES Series (RR 3) — Match 5		
JAPAN	(15) 1 - 25 (91)	CHINA
AUSTRALIA	(51) 14 - 16 (55)	INDONESIA
KOREA	(48) 16 - 14 (41)	CHINESE TAIPEI

## RR 2 — MATCH 9 (O); RR 3 — MATCH 5 (L): IN BRIEF

### Open Event:

Second-ranked **New Zealand** dealt fourth-ranked **Indonesia** a hard blow, while third-place **Chinese Taipei** knocked fifth-ranked **Japan** further out of the money. Top-ranked **China** did the expected by defeating **Hong Kong, China**, but newly risen **Philippines** upset higher-ranked **Australia** (is this really “Manilla Power”?). Last-ranked **Singapore** filed a modest upset of next-to-last-ranked **Macau**.

### Women’s Event:

Top-ranked China devastated fourth-place Japan (there’s sorrow in Kobe and Tokyo, tonight), third-ranked Indonesia scored an upset-let over second-ranked Australia, but Korea delivered a full-blown upset of Chinese Taipei.

## ATTENTION: OPEN TEAMS SEMI-FINALISTS & LADIES TEAMS FINALISTS

Losing Semi-Finalists in the PABF Open Teams and Finalists in the PABF Ladies Teams may play in the Finals of the PABF Open Pairs on Sunday, May 24. Pairs consisting of two players who were both members of teams in the Open or Ladies Team events and who wish to play, will be given an automatic bye directly into the Open Pairs Finals. The entry fee will be ¥6.000.

Please advise the Secretariat Office no later than 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 23, if you intend to play, as arrangements for the proper number of qualifying pairs has to be made.



“Sorry, Mate, Nike’s using Michael Jordan to tout their sneakers.”



“Not forcing, not invitational, not on the convention card.”



“Just once I’d like to make my contract.”

# YOUTH EVENT DECIDED IN NAIL-BITING FINISH

The Youth event went right down to the wire, with first, second and third place separated by only 10 VPs. With the other three teams far enough back that they were mathematically out of it, one of these three would be the 1998 PABF Youth Team Champions — but which? By 11 p.m. it looked like no one would win the event. All three top-ranked teams had lost to their underdog opponents (all played one of the three bottom-ranked teams). The closest match was between top-ranked Chinese Taipei and Hong Kong, China, Taipei losing 14-16 in VPs. Since they had started the round 6 VPs ahead of second-place Indonesia, and won more VPs on the last round (albeit in a “losing” cause), they emerged as winners. When both second-place Indonesia and third-place Japan lost to their respective opponents by the same 12-18 VP margin, they too retained their relative positions in the final rankings. If you think you’re confused, think how we feel after having spent most of this afternoon sorting this whole thing out. So here they are:

## CHINESE TAIPEI — 1998 PABF YOUTH TEAM CHAMPIONS



Left to right: Eric Wu, Fred Chen, Tony Yung, Rong-yung King (npc), Dave Sun, Jim Wu and Wayne Choe.

## CONTINUOUS PAIRS RESULTS

The results from the four-session Continuous Pairs are in. The first five places are:

1. Emiko Hibikio	120.69%
2. Gu Xuehai	120.03%
3. Yutaka Hiramatsu	119.55%
4. Takeshi Higashiguchi	118.11%
5. Yasuyoshi Toriumi	117.79%

Congratulations to all of the competitors.

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

[jcbl@mxd.mesh.ne.jp](mailto:jcbl@mxd.mesh.ne.jp)

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.

## PABF CHAMPIONSHIPS ON THE INTERNET

We are happy to announce that our Daily Bulletins are available on the Internet. Call your family and friends and tell them to follow the adventures of some of the best players from Asia and the Pacific rim (including yourself) by surfing the net to the following address:

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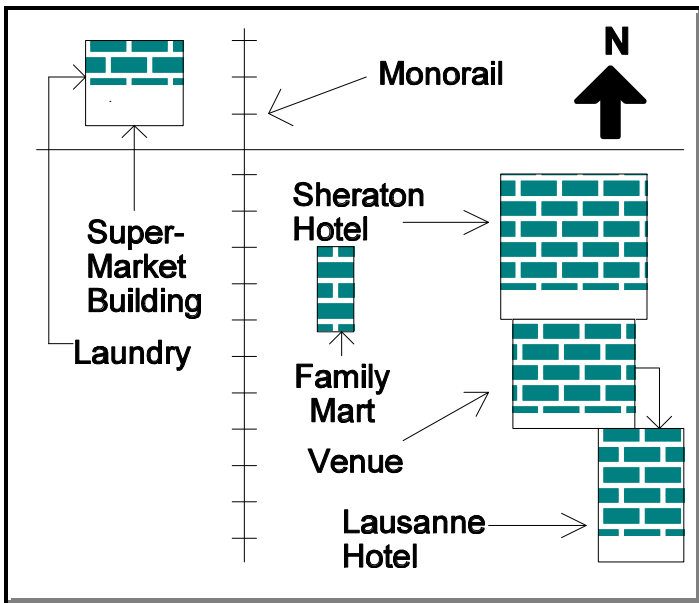
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If you'd like to subscribe or have a look at a sample issue, see Richard Solomon. You can find him wherever the New Zealand team is playing.

## 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 1<sup>st</sup> 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.





# TGR to Hold Auction Pairs

August 14<sup>th</sup> - 16<sup>th</sup>

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, Nothern 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 the 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.

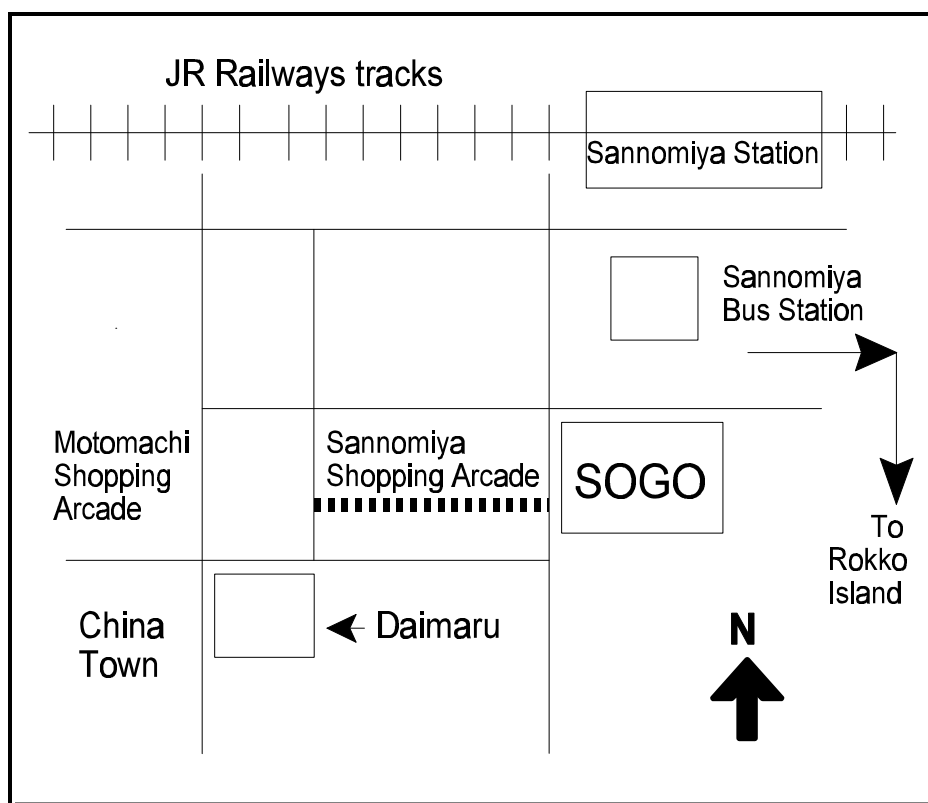
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## BEST SHOPPING IN KOBE



Our spy tells us that the best locations for shopping, eating and taking care of business in Kobe are found in the Sannomiya and Motomachi areas, near the center of town. Sogo and Daimaru are the two major department stores and the Motomachi shopping arcade (street) is the most traditional shopping. Just take the hotel shuttle bus, leaving the Kobe Bay Sheraton every hour on the hour, and you will find yourself at the Sannomiya Bus Stop in about 25 minutes. Happy shopping!

P.S. Be warned. Our map is approximate. Better ones are available at the Secretariat.

## APPEALS: CASE ONE

**Event:** PABF Youth Teams, RR 3 — Match 1, Wednesday, May 20

**Teams:** N/S: Hong Kong, China; E/W Australia

Bd: 4	North		
Dir: West	♠ KJ74		
Vul: Both	♥ 9		
	♦ J73		
	♣ AQ1097		
West		East	
♠ Q1063		♠ A952	
♥ Q2		♥ KJ10543	
♦ AQ108		♦ 96	
♣ K85		♣ J	
	South		
	♠ 8		
	♥ A876		
	♦ K542		
	♣ 6432		
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Li	Madisson	Cheung
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

**Facts:** 4♠ went two down, minus 200 for E/W. 1NT was 13-15 HCP. 2♣ was simple Stayman. The opening lead was the ♠4. After calling a low spade from dummy declarer stated that South took a long time before playing to trick one, pulling a card from his hand, then replacing it (fumbling), and finally following with the ♠8. Declarer won the ten and, believing South to have at least one more spade because of his actions at trick one, at trick two played a low spade toward dummy and rose with the ace when North followed with the seven. When South showed out West called the Director.

**Director's Ruling:** After questioning the players the Director determined that West claimed that his play at trick two was based on the inference that, once North followed to the second round of spades, the suit was breaking. South would have had no reason to think at trick one with a singleton. Declarer's stated plan was to draw the second round of trumps and lose one trick in spades, hearts and clubs (taking the diamond finesse if necessary). Without the hesitation, given the

favorable lead, West stated that he would have safety-played trumps at trick two (via a spade to dummy's nine).

After consultation with several "experts," the Director ruled that declarer's play of a low spade at trick two was inferior and that it was this line of play which was responsible for the bad result. South would have played the king at trick one had he held it and the only holding consistent with his hesitation was ♠J8 doubleton — making the ♠Q the technically correct play at trick two. In addition, the Director noted that the contract was a difficult one to play and there was no guarantee that it would have been made even after playing the ♠9 from dummy at trick two. The Director ruled that the table result would stand and a procedural penalty was issued against N/S for South's hesitation with a singleton (Law 90). The latter was suspended and left up to the Committee as to whether it should be reissued when the Director learned that his ruling was being appealed.

**The Appeal:** E/W appealed the Director's ruling. At the hearing West stated in response to a question from the Committee that he had not played from dummy immediately at trick one, realizing the ethical dilemma such an action places the next player in. Instead, he had waited 5-10 seconds before calling for a low spade. West said that the hesitation and fumble from South were clear and unmistakable. South admitted that he took a bit of time to play to trick one, but was not aware of whether or not he had fumbled or removed and then replaced a card before playing to the trick. Neither North nor East had seen what happened because the screen effectively blocked their view.

**The Committee's Decision:** The Committee made several points in this case. First, Declarer should never play quickly from dummy at trick one; even a 5-10 second pause may be too fast. Second, regardless of declarer's tempo in playing from dummy, third hand is under no obligation to play quickly and need (should) not apologize or explain his tempo (a comment such as, "I need to think about the whole hand" is both unnecessary and inappropriate). In fact, third hand should play with due

deliberation, even if his play to trick one is easy or “automatic.” Third hand’s slow (within reason) play at trick one should be without prejudice (declarer takes inference at his own risk — however, an unduly fast play by third hand is not without prejudice). Thus, South’s thinking at trick one was not material to this decision.

Third, South’s alleged “fumbling” was another matter. The fact that declarer was certain about the fumble, while South was uncertain whether he might have done this or not, led the Committee to find that there was a perceptible fumble. Law 73D1 gives players the right to draw inferences from variations in their opponents’ manner and/or tempo. However, players may not attempt to mislead opponents through such variations (Law 73D2). Law 73F2 instructs a Director (or, by extension, an Appeal Committee) to adjust a score if an “innocent” player is misled by such a variation when there is “no demonstrable bridge reason for the action” and provided that the player who committed the act “could have known, at the time of the action, that the action could work to his benefit.” To adjust a score based on this law does not carry any implication that there was an intent to mislead or deceive; only that the situation was such that there was no demonstrable bridge reason for the variation and that the player involved could have known that it could work to his advantage. The Committee found that this was the case here. There was no demonstrable bridge reason for South pulling a card and returning it to his hand when he held a singleton. (If the action had been inadvertent — for example, if it was due to a mechanical error such as a sticky card or pulling the wrong card by mistake — South should have informed West that the problem was not bridge-related.) In addition, a player holding a singleton (trump) could know that it could work to his advantage for declarer to believe that he holds more than one. Therefore, the Committee decided that the score should be adjusted.

The Committee believed that it was reasonable for declarer to assume that trumps were breaking (or at least that South, not North, would have four trumps if they were not breaking) once South fumbled at trick one. In analyzing the hand the Committee also decided that, given the (presumed) three-two trump break, inserting the ♠A from dummy at trick two was a reasonable play. (Declarer need only make reasonable — for his skill level —, not superior, bids or plays to retain his right to redress.) Once South followed to the ♠A declarer could drive out the ♥A and later get to dummy to take his discards on the good hearts. This line would lose only if South held the ♥A, North the ♦K, and South found the diamond shift.

In light of the foregoing, the Committee decided to adjust the result to 4♠ by West making four, plus 620 for E/W and minus 620 for N/S. The procedural penalty was not reinstated, but South was told of his obligation to inform the opponent(s) whenever a purely “mechanical error” caused a variation in his manner or tempo of bidding or play.

**The Committee:** Rich Colker, Chair; Eric Kokish, Jane Choo



“Now if I make this ruling, how bad can you guys pillory me if they appeal?”

## APPEALS: CASE TWO

**Event:** PABF Youth Teams, RR 3 — Match 2, Wednesday, May 20

**Teams:** N/S: Indonesia; E/W Hong Kong, China

Bd: 9	North		
Dir: North	♠ K5		
Vul: E/W	♥ J5		
	♦ Q108752		
	♣ 863		
West		East	
♠ Q1032		♠ J86	
♥ Q10832		♥ A964	
♦ K		♦ 93	
♣ AQ10		♣ K542	
	South		
	♠ A974		
	♥ K7		
	♦ AJ64		
	♣ J97		
West	North	East	South
Lo	Adrian	Yum	Gontha
	Pass	Pass	1♦(1)
1♥	Pass	3♦(2)	Pass(3)
4♥	All Pass		
(1) Precision, 1+ ♦			
(2) W to S: invitational w/ 4+♥ & ♦			
N to E: ART, invitational 4+♥, BAL			
(3) Pass based on West's explanation			

**Facts:** 4♥ made four, plus 620 for E/W. North led a club and the Director was summoned by South as soon as dummy appeared and did not correspond with the explanation West had given him of the meaning of the 3♦ bid. The Director asked that play continue. Declarer won the club lead in hand, led a heart to dummy's ace, and then a small diamond toward his hand. When South ducked the contract was made. South claimed that he was damaged because he believed that West would only accept East's invitation based on a diamond fit; thus he could not lose by ducking the diamond.

**Director's Ruling:** The Director determined that there was no evidence of an E/W agreement that West would have a diamond fit in this auction. Furthermore, he determined that South's damage was not the direct result of the misexplanation, but rather was a result of South's unwarranted inference that West would have a double fit and his consequent decision to play low on the diamond. The Director therefore ruled that the table result would stand.

**The Appeal:** N/S appealed the Director's ruling. South spoke no English, while North's English was quite good. N/S claimed that while the Director was at the table South had said (to North, in Indonesian) that he would have doubled 3♦ for a diamond lead if he had known

that it was artificial rather than natural. North agreed that he would then have led a diamond and 4♥ would have been set. North claimed that he had related this argument to the Director, saying that if South had doubled 3♦ he would have led a diamond and defeated 4♥. The Director stated that he did not remember such an exchange but did not deny that it could have happened, since he might not have interpreted it to mean that South had said that he would have doubled — only that North had claimed that if South *had* doubled he *would have* led a diamond.

The Committee determined that E/W played jumps in new suits in response to overcalls as fit-showing and jumps in opener's "suit" as Mixed raises: 4+-card support, 6-10 points. The problem in this case seemed to revolve around whether the Precision 1♦ opening should be treated as natural or artificial. When questioned by the Committee E/W agreed that they both would have interpreted a 2♦ "cue-bid" by West over South's 1♦ opening as Michaels, in essence treating the 1♦ bid as "natural." In the actual auction East had treated 1♦ in a parallel fashion, as natural — hence the "Mixed" 3♦ raise. West, however, had treated it as artificial and thus East's 3♦ bid as fit-showing. When asked, E/W stated that they had been playing together as a partnership for three years and that during that time this type of Precision auction had never come up.

**The Committee's Decision:** The Committee cautioned E/W that the uncertainty about whether 1♦ should be interpreted as natural or as artificial (for competitive purposes) should have led West to be more circumspect in his explanation of the meaning of East's 3♦ bid. Without prior discussion he should have indicated to South that if East thought 1♦ was "natural," 3♦ would be a Mixed raise, while

if he thought that it was artificial, 3♦ would be fit-showing. His unequivocal answer was not justified given the 1♦ bid's uncertain interpretation in their partnership experience. Thus, South had been misinformed.

Next, the Committee had to decide (1) whether South had, in fact, stated at the table that he would have doubled 3♦ had he been given the bid's correct meaning, and (2) whether such a double was reasonable on South's cards given that the claim for it was made *post hoc*. Regarding (1), the Committee decided that, given South's inability to speak any English, the Director might have gone further in getting the Indonesian npc to the playing area to help interpret South's statements (even though the hour was late). In view of this, it was decided to give N/S, as the non-offending pair, the benefit of the doubt. Regarding (2), one Committee member was confident that doubles of the sort that had been suggested here (of an artificial 3♦) were common among the class of Precision players involved here. While all agreed that the double would not be considered reasonable on the basis of South's cards alone, this "common practice" was accepted as an overriding factor. Thus, the Committee accepted that South would have doubled 3♦ had he been properly informed.

Finally, it was left to determine what would have happened had South doubled 3♦. Three possibilities presented themselves: (1) that West would have bid 4♥ and North would have passed and led a diamond — down one, plus 50 for N/S (the possibility of down two after a spade shift by South at trick two was discounted, although in retrospect perhaps it should have been given more weight in the Committee's assessment); (2) that North would have been induced by the vulnerability and South's double to "save" in 5♦, which would have been doubled — down three, minus 500 for N/S; and (3) that West would have thought worse of bidding game after a double of 3♦ and signed off in 3♥, after which North would have competed to 4♦ and played it there undoubled — down two, minus 100 for N/S. Result (1) was assessed as having about a 60% probability, result (2) 30% and result (3) 10%. Averaging these three results, each weighted by its respective probability, led to a composite score of minus 130 for N/S, plus 130 for E/W. This adjusted score was assigned to both sides.

**The Committee:** Rich Colker, Chair; Eric Kokish, Jane Choo



"Let me recap the testimony thus far. Your opponent said he had no idea what his partner's bid meant, he was not clear on what his partnership agreement was — or even whether he had an agreement —, he had no clue what the previous auction meant, and he wasn't even certain whether his own bid was Blackwood or to play. They went down playing in their three-two diamond fit at the six-level. Now you want us to adjust their score from minus 100 to minus 1400 because you say you would have doubled had you known what 1♣ meant?"

## ROUND FIFTEEN: CHINA vs AUSTRALIA (Women's RR2-7)

After both China and Australia completed matches against Japan and Indonesia, China had assumed a 12-VP lead atop the Women's Table. They met in Round Fifteen, the last match of their second round robin.

Bd: 1	North		
Dlr: North	♠ K62		
Vul: None	♥ J3		
	♦ AQ543		
	♣ 865		
West		East	
♠ 1098		♠ 753	
♥ A10976		♥ 8542	
♦ J10		♦ K98	
♣ Q103		♣ J72	
	South		
	♠ AQJ4		
	♥ KQ		
	♦ 762		
	♣ AK94		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	2♦	2♥	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♦
All Pass			
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
	Pass	Pass	1♣(STR)
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥(R)
Pass	3♥*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

The game you'd prefer to play with the N/S cards is 4♠, which might well make on this hand if the defense doesn't get around to clubs early on. **Margaret Bourke-Lidia Beech** were there for a nanosecond, but subsided in 5♦, one down on two rounds of hearts; minus 50. We don't seem to have a system card for **Yalan Zhang-Ling Gu**, so we can't immediately tell you what 3♥ meant, but it does look like a 3-2-5-3 minimum is in the picture. 3NT had no chance on this lie on a heart lead, with the ♦K wrong; minus 50. No swing.

Bd: 3	North		
Dlr: South	♠ Q73		
Vul: E/W	♥ AQJ10		
	♦ J5		
	♣ J753		
West		East	
♠ K95		♠ A842	
♥ 84		♥ 92	
♦ KQ9743		♦ A8	
♣ AK		♣ Q10862	
	South		
	♠ J106		
	♥ K7653		
	♦ 1062		
	♣ 94		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
		DBL*	Pass
1♦	1♥		4♥
DBL	All Pass		
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
			Pass
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♦	All Pass

With trumps three-two, **Felicity Beale-Diana Smart** wrapped up 5♦ after the defenders had taken two hearts. I don't much care for either 2♣ or 3♦, but when you work within the system, your system often works for you; plus 600. In the Open Room, Bourke stuck in an honorable 1♥ overcall and found herself doubled in 4♥ a few moments later. There were six obvious losers. Down three; minus 500. 3 IMPs to Australia, who were first up on the scoreboard.



"I will not close my eyes until I finish."

Bd: 5	North		
Dlr: North	♠ 1042		
Vul: N/S	♥ ---		
	♦ AKQJ7		
	♣ K7643		
West		East	
♠ Q7		♠ AK98	
♥ J1053		♥ A764	
♦ 643		♦ 9	
♣ AJ109		♣ Q852	
	South		
	♠ J653		
	♥ KQ982		
	♦ 10852		
	♣ ---		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
	1♦	DBL	1♥
2♣	Pass	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	4♣	Pass
Pass	DBL	All Pass	
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
	2NT(1)	3♣(2)	3♦
3♥	All Pass		
(1) ♦+♣; (2) ♠+♥;			

Bd: 7	North		
Dlr: South	♠ J963		
Vul: Both	♥ J1097		
	♦ K7		
	♣ Q96		
West		East	
♠ A87		♠ 10	
♥ 53		♥ AK862	
♦ A1053		♦ 864	
♣ KJ104		♣ A532	
	South		
	♠ KQ542		
	♥ Q4		
	♦ QJ92		
	♣ 87		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
			1♠
Pass	2♠	All Pass	
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
			Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦(♥)	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

4♣ doubled went down 300. 3♥, which was not doubled, went down just one on a scramble; minus 50. 6 IMPs to Australia, ahead 9-0.



"Oh my God, we play transfers!"

Look closely at the Open Room bidding. If you wish to open the South hand that is a personal matter for which your shrink can pencil you in for discussion any old afternoon. It is the handling of the E/W hands that is the more important issue. We all know that East could risk 3♥ or a takeout double, but East will more often plead vulnerability constraints. If East is a passer, should West be of the same persuasion. Is there a player among us who would not reopen with 2NT (minors) if we were not vulnerable? Should we then be beaten into submission at both sides of the table simply because we happen to be at greater risk? I say to you, "No, we should not." 2♠ had six certain losers; minus 100.

It is not unreasonable to drive the East hand to game facing a vulnerable weak notrump, but is the 3♠ the way to do it. I would much prefer a double or 3♣, which leave other options open, but perhaps Smart had none of these choices available to her. 3NT went an easy two down on a spade lead; minus 200. 7 IMPs to China, 8-9.

Bd: 9	North		
Dlr: North	♠ J97		
Vul: E/W	♥ J876		
	♦ 852		
	♣ 852		
West		East	
♠ K832		♠ Q1054	
♥ AK92		♥ 1054	
♦ 94		♦ QJ107	
♣ KJ3		♣ 74	
	South		
	♠ A6		
	♥ Q3		
	♦ AK63		
	♣ AQ1096		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
	Pass	Pass	1♣
DBL	Pass	1♠	2♦
2♠	Pass	Pass	3♣
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
	Pass	Pass	1♣(STR)
Pass	1♦(Neg)	Pass	1♥(19+)
Pass	1♠(0-4)	Pass	1NT
All Pass			

Bd: 10	North		
Dlr: East	♠ ---		
Vul: Both	♥ J82		
	♦ AJ10964		
	♣ J862		
West		East	
♠ 7642		♠ AKQJ105	
♥ AQ1095		♥ K4	
♦ 832		♦ KQ	
♣ 3		♣ KQ5	
	South		
	♠ 983		
	♥ 763		
	♦ 75		
	♣ A10974		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
		2♣	Pass
2♦(1)	DBL	2♠	Pass
4♣(SPL)	Pass	4♠	All Pass
(1) Neutral			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
		2♦(1)	Pass
2NT(2)	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♠	All Pass		
(1) STR, Artificial; (2) 5+♥ or 5+♠, POS			

Gu couldn't quite get home in 1NT; minus 50. At the other table, where 1♣ was natural, **Wenfei Wang** came in with an imperfect takeout double and got her side to 2♠, which **Yu Zhang** was going to make. I do not say to justify Beech's 3♣ bid, which was really gilding the lily, even at the prevailing vulnerability. She escaped undoubled, of course (the opponents were not expecting a crummy 2245, after all), and went two down; minus 100. 2 IMPs for China, but I'd be a tad nervous about by girls were I the Aussie npc watching on Vugraph.

Although Wenfei did not get to show her magnificent heart suit, her 4♣ splinter bid was a fair statement of what she had, so she felt free to pass 4♠. On two rounds of diamonds, Yu made six; plus 680. I'm not sure what went wrong over 5♠ in the Open Room, but it ended in a slam with two aces offside. Gotta cash them, though. Trump lead from Gu. Oops. Plus 1430. Better to be lucky than good. 13 IMPs to Australia, 22-11.



"Yes Irne, we're finally going to play."



"Bid too much, play like tiger."



"I like this natural bidding, Henky, why do I have to play Precision?"



Bd: 11	North		
Dlr: South	♠ AK9873		
Vul: None	♥ Q		
	♦ Q82		
	♣ J42		
West		East	
♠ J106		♠ Q542	
♥ 8		♥ K432	
♦ J654		♦ AK93	
♣ Q10963		♣ K	
	South		
	♠ ---		
	♥ AJ109765		
	♦ 107		
	♣ A875		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
			4♥
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Bd: 13	North		
Dlr: North	♠ Q4		
Vul: Both	♥ Q653		
	♦ KQ872		
	♣ Q6		
West		East	
♠ 1085		♠ AJ963	
♥ AK84		♥ ---	
♦ 93		♦ J1064	
♣ J1095		♣ AK74	
	South		
	♠ K72		
	♥ J10972		
	♦ A5		
	♣ 832		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

1♥ or 4♥? It's a personal thing. 4♥ worked better this time when Beech got a spade lead. She threw both her diamonds, led a club to the king and ace, and led a second club, giving the defense a chance to beat her (yes, she might have had to guess clubs later if she didn't play one now). Wenfei won the queen, and gave Yu a club ruff. Now a trump back would have settled the issue, but Yu played a third spade, somewhat perversely. Beech ruffed and ruffed her club with the ♥Q. Making four after all; plus 420. Gu's 1♥ set up an auction that precluded a spade lead. Beale chose clubs, leading fourth best rather than the ten, low, king, ace. Gu played ace-jack of hearts, Beale discarding the ♣3. Smart won the ♥K, cashed king-ace of diamonds, and tucked Gu in with a trump. Beale had to make her ♣Q. One down; minus 50. 10 IMPs to Australia, ahead 32-2.

Although West's values are all in the wrong place, 4♠ is playable. Beech led a heart. Yu threw a club on the ♥A and led the ♦9, the queen holding the trick, The ♠4 was ducked to the king and a second trump went to the queen and ace. Yu cashed ace-king of clubs felling the queen, crossed to the ♠10, and threw diamonds on the fourth club and ♥K. Plus 620. No problem.

Playing in 2♠, Smart threw both small clubs on the hearts and held herself to two; plus 110. 11 IMPs to China, 22-32.



"Actually, it's my mother's recipe."

Bd: 14	North		
Dlr: East	♠ 642		
Vul: None	♥ AK42		
	♦ A853		
	♣ K8		
West		East	
♠ AK108		♠ Q9	
♥ 1086		♥ QJ73	
♦ 64		♦ Q107	
♣ 9754		♣ J1062	
	South		
	♠ J753		
	♥ 95		
	♦ KJ92		
	♣ AQ3		

	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
			Pass
Pass	1♦*	DBL	1♥
1♠	3♦	3♠	4♦
All Pass			

Bold bidding by Di Smart brought in 5 IMPs for Australia on this one. 4♦ had four losers; minus 100. 3♦ was cold; plus 110. 37-22, Australia.

Both N/S pair bid and made 3NT on this one, with diamonds coming in for four tricks. No swing. We mention this deal because **Bill Jacobs** doubt led 3NT for a spade lead in Australia vs Hong Kong (O). The defenders took their spades and switched to hearts, but on the fourth spade **Ben Thompson** discarded the ♦10. Guess how declarer played the diamonds after that!

Bd: 16	North		
Dlr: West	♠ QJ872		
Vul: E/W	♥ J		
	♦ A1053		
	♣ 752		
West		East	
♠ 5		♠ K63	
♥ 8742		♥ AKQ105	
♦ QJ2		♦ 987	
♣ KQJ63		♣ 84	
	South		
	♠ A1094		
	♥ 963		
	♦ K64		
	♣ A109		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
Pass	2♦(1)	2♥	DBL(2)
4♥	Pass	Pass	4♠
All Pass			
(1) Multi; (2) Pass if you have hearts			
	Closed Room		
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♥	3♠	All Pass	

Here's today's \$64,000 question: which of our three series features the most aggressive bidders? If you chose the juniors, we'd gong you. Perhaps Bourke's Multi 2♦ is "de rigeur" these days, but we doubt. But that pales by comparison with Yalan's bold 3♠. 4♠ was too high on Wenfei's club lead; 3♠ was just right, and made four on two rounds of hearts, declarer building a diamond discard for a club. Plus 100 and plus 170 gave China 7 IMPs, 29-37.

Bd: 15	North		
Dlr: South	♠ K		
Vul: N/S	♥ J76		
	♦ AKQ7532		
	♣ J7		
West		East	
♠ Q643		♠ AJ72	
♥ Q98		♥ 542	
♦ 108		♦ 4	
♣ A1092		♣ KQ854	
	South		
	♠ 10985		
	♥ AK103		
	♦ J96		
	♣ 63		
	Open Room		
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
			Pass
Pass	1♦	2♣	DBL*
3♣	3♦	All Pass	

Bd: 18	North		
Dlr: East	♠ 9532		
Vul: N/S	♥ 87		
	♦ K832		
	♣ 953		
West		East	
♠ Q6		♠ KJ1087	
♥ AKQ654		♥ J102	
♦ A5		♦ J109	
♣ 742		♣ 106	
	South		
	♠ A4		
	♥ 93		
	♦ Q764		
	♣ AKQJ8		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
		Pass	1♣
DBL	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
		Pass	1♣(STR)
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♥	3♣	Pass	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

Bd: 19	North		
Dlr: South	♠ 42		
Vul: E/W	♥ KQ83		
	♦ Q853		
	♣ Q53		
West		East	
♠ AK9865		♠ J107	
♥ 5		♥ AJ72	
♦ 10642		♦ J97	
♣ 82		♣ KJ7	
	South		
	♠ Q3		
	♥ 10964		
	♦ AK		
	♣ A10964		
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
			1♣
2♠	DBL*	3♠	4♥
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
			1♦*
1♠	DBL*	2♦(♠)	Pass
2♠	DBL	Pass	3♥
All Pass			

I can't tell you where Wenfei found her final call, but she was close to making 4♥. Unfortunately (well, perhaps that is the wrong), Beech had a straightforward diamond switch after taking two club tricks. One down; minus 50. At the other table, where E/W were competing against a strong club, game was not really in the picture. Against 3♥, Gu switched not to a diamond but a trump after two club tricks; plus 170. 6 IMPs to Australia, 43-29.



"They're going to stuff me and make me a paperweight."

The Chinese bidding in the Closed Room seems distinctly weird, but they were able to stop a level lower than their counterparts, Beech taking the push to four on a hand Gu considered too weak for two. 4♥ was two down; minus 100. 3♥ was one down; minus 50. 2 IMPs to China, 31-43.

Bd: 20	North		
Dlr: West	♠ K64		
Vul: Both	♥ QJ863		
	♦ Q72		
	♣ 92		
West		East	
♠ A83		♠ Q1072	
♥ K4		♥ 9	
♦ KJ86		♦ 1043	
♣ KQ74		♣ J10863	
	South		
	♠ J95		
	♥ A10752		
	♦ A95		
	♣ A5		

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Wenfei	Bourke	Yu Z	Beech
1NT	Pass	Pass	2♦(♥)
Pass	2♥	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Beale	Yalan Z	Smart	Gu
1♣	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Bourke did really well to bid only 2♥, which got past everyone. That was all there was in the cards; plus 110. Do you think North or South did too much in the other room? Gu was two down in 4♥; minus 200. 7 IMPs to Australia to end the match.

Australia won 50-31, 19-11 in VP, and moved to within 4 VP of China at the top of the standings.

## PAUL'S WORLD: PART TWO — THE RECOVERY SHOT

Youth Series, RR 2, Match 3

Bd: 4	North		
Dir: W	♠ Q986		
Vul: Both	♥ 96532		
	♦ KJ10		
	♣ K		
West		East	
♠ 10		♠ J532	
♥ 107		♥ KQ4	
♦ AQ976		♦ 852	
♣ AJ965		♣ 1084	
	♠ AK74		
	♥ AJ8		
	♦ 43		
	♣ Q732		
West	North	East	South
Kiong	Brayshw	L Lau	Raisin
1♦	1♥	1♠	2♦(♥)
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Everything is an overcall in the outback. **Paul Brayshaw** (star of the eponymous series that bears his moniker) declared 4♥ from the North seat against Singapore. He got the lead of the ♦5 from **Luke Lau**, **Lawrence Kiong** playing ace and another. Paul won the king, crossed to the ♠A, and led a club, stealing the king when Lawrence followed low. Now a trump, low .... eight (really not much of a play, since if it lost to a high honor, the ♦Q would force dummy to ruff with the jack). Lawrence won the ♥10 and did play the ♦Q. Paul ruffed with the jack, cashed the ♥A (a subtle error, as we will soon see), ruffed a club, and crossed to the ♠K, hating it when West showed out. Ever the brilliant field strategist, Paul called for his nine-iron, ruffed another club in hand, and exited with his last trump. Luke, down to the master trump and jack-five of spades, had to lead a spade into Paul's queen-nine to give him the contract.

Mr Brayshaw has pledged to give a free golf lesson morning in front of the fourth-floor elevators at 4 am tomorrow morning. Bring your own rough.



"Yes, it will fly if you throw it properly."



"I am truly gifted . . ."



"No chance unless they revoke."

# INDONESIAN PEOPLE POWER BRINGS DOWN SUHARTO

By Eric Kokish

(The opinions expressed here are strictly those of the author and are not to be attributed to PABF, JCBL, or any member of the Indonesian delegation)

Perhaps it had to happen sooner or later, but the world got to see it sooner. Yesterday, President Suharto stepped down and turned the reins of his embattled country over to Vice President Habibie, explaining that he was unable to implement the reforms that would turn the economy around. There was general exaltation by activist students, who had been permitted to occupy the parliamentary grounds in exchange for promises of peaceful behavior; their reform rhetoric centered on Suharto's resignation, and in achieving this goal, they succeeded. The military, through its most important and respected spokesman — General Wiranto (who happens to be the Chairman and honorary President of GABSI, the Indonesian Bridge Federation) — has promised to support the government and reform that can be implemented through constitutional means. The military has dedicated its forces to maintaining order and avoiding a recurrence of the violence and looting that has characterized Indonesian life in recent weeks. Bringing stability to the country is a vital first step, but the ills that led to Suharto's decision to pass the baton of power to his protege in accordance with the constitution will not be quickly or easily cured. There are serious doubts about the support base that Habibie will enjoy; his mandate enables him to finish out Suharto's current term of office, which runs through 2003. Habibie was not elected by the people and does not bring to the office any expertise in economic matters or bureaucratic management. The country is in deep trouble economically and there will be some difficult times ahead before any kind of realistic recovery can be effected. The remainder of the International Monetary Fund's 43 billion dollar bailout package remains on hold, pending Indonesia's implementation of certain stipulated conditions, most of which will create short term hardships for the people. The government, then, reform-minded or otherwise, is sure to be between a rock and a hard place, and there is certainly vast potential for further unrest.

Similarities to the Marcos-Aquino transition in the Philippines come to mind, of course, but it was perhaps easier for the world to identify the voice of reason in that situation. Indonesia had, until last July, enjoyed a long period of unprecedented growth and had emerged as one of the leading economic nations in Asia (who else could afford to import a full-time bridge coach and his family from North America for a two-year mission?). The slide since then has been rapid and terrifying, leaving in its wake a trail of broken dreams and desperation for most of the population, those who count on the government for jobs, viable infrastructure, realistic prices, and stability. When the prices for rice, cooking oil, and gasoline remained reasonable, it was possible to maintain order, although the gap between poor and rich was unfathomable. When those conditions changed, something had to happen. The backing for the rupiah simply does not exist any longer and when the world came to realize that, the problems that had been submerged beneath the facade of progress began to come to light. Suharto, even in retreat, could leave a lasting impression by finding a way to return to the economy and government pipeline some of the outrageous profits that accrued to his family and entourage over the course of his tenure.

Meanwhile, we can hope that our dear friends from Indonesia will return to their country with a heightened sense of optimism for their families and their future. Indonesia was slated to host several important bridge tournaments in the next few years and this may still be possible. General Wiranto is a dynamic, caring person, whose best efforts to improve the quality of life in his country may well have some effect. GABSI itself has gone through some trying times, with the recent death of its General Secretary Frans Waleling and a reduced role by its great supporter Amran Zamzami. With financial support from Lippo Group and various lesser sponsors, GABSI had made great strides forward in terms of recruitment, the introduction of bridge into the school system, computer technology, and player development, but the general decline in the economy took its toll on GABSI too. The players believe that conditions will improve for them and we hope they are right.

## A TWOFRER: AUSTRALIA vs JAPAN (Round 16, Open/Youth Series)

As luck would have it, Australia faced the host country in this round in two of the three events. In both cases, the teams were contending for a high placing, so there were great expectations for some first class play.

Fasten your seatbelts and join us for a double-barreled ride on the roller coaster . . .

Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	DBL!	Pass	2♦
All Pass			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
	Pass	Pass	Pass
2♣	All Pass		

Bd: 1	North		
Dlr: North	♠ AK2		
Vul: None	♥ J1062		
	♦ J1064		
	♣ 86		
West		East	
♠ 64		♠ 109753	
♥ KQ73		♥ 984	
♦ A7		♦ KQ5	
♣ AQ754		♣ J3	
	South		
	♠ QJ8		
	♥ A5		
	♦ 9832		
	♣ K1092		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyma	GrsvnrHirata		Wilsmore
	1♥(1)	Pass	1NT
All Pass			
(1) 8-12 HCP, 4+♥			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas Chen	
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT(1)	Pass
3♣	All Pass		
(1) ART, weak			

Welcome to the wonderful world down under. The Open Room auction in the Open Series may be the wave of the future, so perhaps we should get used to it. **Takeshi Hanayama**, with good defense, preferred to remain silent, but **Avon Wilsmore's** 1NT proved to be too difficult to defeat. Well, maybe not. Club to the jack and king, ♦9, ducked to the queen, clubs cleared, spade to dummy to lead the ♦J . . . king . . . ace . . . ouch; plus 120. Once **Barbie Travis** elected to reverse, her methods dictated that she would have to play at least as high as 3♣ (2NT artificial, weak; all others game-forcing). 3♣ went two down; minus 100. 1 IMP to Australia.

A new chapter in our continuing saga (Paul's World) presented itself immediately, when young Master **Brayshaw** stepped into a live auction with two jack-high suits and a balanced nine-count ... and lived to tell about it. **Masaaki Takayama** led the ♥Q, and **Matthew Raisin** won the ace to return the suit. Takayama ducked and the jack won, Raisin continuing with a low trump to the nine and ace. The trump return enabled **Kazuo Furuta** to draw two more rounds before exiting with the ♣J, covered (a heart would have been much better). Takayama exited with a spade, but it was too late for the defense. Raisin conceded a club, but had the rest; plus 90. **Mark Jappe**, in 2♣, got the lead of the ♥J from **Makoto Kohno**. When **Tomoyuki Harada** won the ♥A to return the suit, Jappe was on his way to eight tricks, cashing diamonds, then playing trumps; an apparent heart discard from North allowed an overtrick; plus 110. 5 IMPs to Australia.



"Just as I said, Hirata-san, down six."

Bd: 2	North		
Dir: East	♠ J4		
Vul: N/S	♥ KQ10932		
	♦ K65		
	♣ AQ		
West		East	
♠ Q96		♠ K1083	
♥ A		♥ J64	
♦ QJ942		♦ A87	
♣ K862		♣ J75	
	South		
	♠ A752		
	♥ 875		
	♦ 103		
	♣ 10943		
Australia vs Japan (O) Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyama	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
		Pass	1♦(1)
Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass(2)
DBL	Pass	1♠	2♥
2♠	3♥	3♠	All Pass
(1) 0-7 Any; (2) 2♥ looks more reasonable			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
		Pass	Pass
1♦	DBL	RDBL	1♠
2♣	2♥	All Pass	
Australia vs Japan (Y) Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
		Pass	Pass
1♦	1♥	DBL*	2♥
DBL	3♥	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
		Pass	Pass
1♦	1♥	DBL*	2♥
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♥	All Pass	

Some differences in evaluation here between **Hiroya Abe** and his youthful counterparts in the other match. It is likely that the middle ground — overcall, then game try — best suits the North hand, but who knows, these days?

Abe's 2♥ made three, plus 140, on a trump lead. **Makoto Hirata's** unlikely 3♠ (perhaps Hanayama should pass or double 2♥ rather than raise to 2♠ with three trumps) went one down, minus 50, so Japan gained 3 IMPs, 3-1.

Brayshaw went one down in 3♥ on a club lead when, after taking his diamond ruff in dummy, he ran into a trump promotion on a fourth round of diamonds; minus 100. Kohno made an overtrick in the same contract when John Maddison found the unlucky lead of the ♦A; plus 140. 7 IMPs to Japan, ahead 7-5.

Bd: 3	North		
Dir: South	♠ KJ108743		
Vul: E/W	♥ 98		
	♦ K9		
	♣ 103		
West		East	
♠ AQ96		♠ 2	
♥ A102		♥ KJ3	
♦ QJ543		♦ 1072	
♣ J		♣ AKQ876	
	South		
	♠ 5		
	♥ Q7654		
	♦ A86		
	♣ 9542		

3NT is easy to make with the E/W cards, but 5♣ can be beaten on a diamond ruff. And then there is 5♦. Who would bid 5♦? Well, it could happen to anyone . . .

Australia vs Japan (O) Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyama	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
			1♦(1)
Pass	3♠	DBL	Pass
3NT	All Pass		
(1) 0-7 Any			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
			2♥(♥+m)
DBL	3♠	3NT	All Pass

Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
			Pass
1♦	3♠	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
			Pass
1♦	3♠	DBL	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

In the Youth match, East had to choose between an honest 4♣ and a “hope-you-can-bid-3NT” negative double. Furuta went for the obvious, Maddison for the subtle. Both survived, but 5♦ proved to be an anxious affair. Brayshaw led a heart, ducked to the ten. The ♦Q lost to the king and a second heart went to the ace. Takayama led a second trump to the ten and ace, and Raisin played a spade. No good: ♠A, ♦J, ♣J, heart to dummy. Clearly a third trump would have been no better, and had Raisin led a third heart instead, Takayama would have survived by ruffing a spade in dummy and cashing two clubs; plus 600. 3NT made an overtrick on a spade lead, plus 630, but Jappe might have made five easily enough. 1 IMP to Australia, 6-7.

In the Open match we can see that the language of bridge has added new dialects, with both N/S pairs making their opponents’ lives rather difficult. Both Hirata-Hanayama and Travis-Havas coped rather well this time, but you can imagine that a continuous dose of this type of pressure would take its toll over the long run. **Liz Havas** made three, plus 600, on a spade lead through the ace-queen, but Hanayama managed twelve tricks on a spade lead into his tenace; a diamond to the ten was permitted to win and a second diamond lost to the king. He won the spade continuation, unblocked clubs, and crossed to the ♥K. With eleven tricks in and one trick lost, Hanayama had a show-up squeeze on Wilsmore, who soon conceded; plus 690. 3 IMPs to Japan, 6-1.

Bd: 4	North		
Dlr: West	♠ K8		
Vul: Both	♥ QJ4		
	♦ A109532		
	♣ QJ		
West		East	
♠ QJ109653		♠ 4	
♥ A1063		♥ 98752	
♦ —		♦ QJ86	
♣ 73		♣ AK6	
	South		
	♠ A72		
	♥ K		
	♦ K74		
	♣ 1098542		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyma	GrsvnrHirata	Wilsmore	
Pass	1♣(1)	Pass	2♣(NF)
2♠	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			
(1) 13-16	Any		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
4♠	All Pass		
Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♣
2♠	Pass	Pass	DBL*
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	DBL	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
4♠	All Pass		

There were several ways to defeat 4♠, and each of the relevant N/S pairs found one of them; minus 100. 3NT was a reasonable contract that would have made here with diamonds three-one, but Wilsmore went two down: ♠A, ♥K (ducked), ♦A, ♣Q taken, heart to the ace, heart; minus 200. 7 IMPs to Japan (O), 13-1. Brayshaw’s 5♦ was not a good contract, and he was soon down 800. 14 IMPs to Japan (Y), 21-6. Had Raisin passed 3♦, that would have failed too, but Australia would have lost 5 IMPs rather than 14.



Bd: 5	North	
Dlr: North	♠ K985	
Vul: N/S	♥ Q7	
	♦ K6	
	♣ AK1086	
West		East
♠ 1042		♠ AQ6
♥ AK53		♥ 10942
♦ A942		♦ Q53
♣ J7		♣ 932
	South	
	♠ J73	
	♥ J86	
	♦ J1087	
	♣ Q54	

Only Hirata-Hanayama managed to reach 2♥ with the E/W cards, balancing against Grosvenor-Wilsmore's 2♣. That pushed the Aussies to 3♣, where Grosvenor went one down, guessing diamonds correctly (the defenders guessed spades for him); minus 100. Abe, given a heart trick in 1NT, had to guess diamonds for his contract, but got it wrong; minus 100. No swing. In a similar position, Kohno put up the ♦K to make 1NT; plus 90. Brayshaw, in 2♣, got a passive trump lead and had his work cut out for him. He used dummy's trump entry to pass the ♠J, and later had to lead diamonds from hand (the defense gave him the spades) to go one down; minus 100. 5 IMPs to Japan, ahead 26-6.

Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyama	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
		Pass	1♣(1)
Pass	1♠(NF)	Pass	1NT
All Pass			
(1) 13-16	Any		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
		Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦(INQ)	Pass	2♥
Pass	5♣	All Pass	
Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
		Pass	1♣
DBL	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♣	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
		Pass	2♣
DBL	4♣	All Pass	

5♣ is pretty good in the abstract, much better after West doubles a club bid for takeout. Only Abe, who took a practical shot, made sure of reaching it. NOVA never mentioned the suit. Not its finest hour. 6 IMPs to Japan (O), 19-1. No swing in the Youth match.

Bd: 6	North	
Dlr: East	♠ AQ107	
Vul: E/W	♥ Q106	
	♦ 10	
	♣ J8542	
West		East
♠ K865		♠ J432
♥ KJ8		♥ 954
♦ QJ842		♦ A763
♣ Q		♣ 96
	South	
	♠ 9	
	♥ A732	
	♦ K95	
	♣ AK1073	



"Turn to page 18 and read with me: 'do, a deer, a female deer, re . . .'"

Bd: 8	North		
Dlr: West	♠ 986		
Vul: None	♥ Q106		
	♦ A7		
	♣ KQ543		
West		East	
♠ Q4		♠ KJ10732	
♥ AJ73		♥ 2	
♦ KQ963		♦ 10842	
♣ AJ		♣ 72	
	South		
	♠ A5		
	♥ K9854		
	♦ J5		
	♣ 10986		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyma	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
1NT	Pass	2♥(♠)	Pass
2♠	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
1♦	2♣	2♠(NF)	3♣
3♠	Pass	Pass	4♣
DBL	Pass	4♦	All Pass
Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
1♦	Pass	2♠(PRE)	DBL
Pass	3♣	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
1♣(STR)	1♦(1)	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
(1) Defined as "short in ♦"			

Bd: 9	North		
Dlr: North	♠ K5		
Vul: E/W	♥ J5		
	♦ Q108752		
	♣ 863		
West		East	
♠ Q1032		♠ J86	
♥ Q10832		♥ A964	
♦ K		♦ 93	
♣ AQ10		♣ K542	
	South		
	♠ A974		
	♥ K7		
	♦ AJ64		
	♣ J97		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyma	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
Pass	2NT(1)	Pass	4♣(P/C)
Pass	4♦	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
	Pass	Pass	1♦(2+♦)
DBL	2♦	DBL*	Pass
3♥	All Pass		
Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
	3♦	Pass	4♦
DBL	Pass	4♥	5♦
Pass	Pass	DBL	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
	2♦	Pass	3♦
DBL	Pass	3♥	All Pass

There were a few strange decisions in that group of auctions, most notably Havas's 4♦ and Takayama's campaign of silence. Not to mention Abe's 2♣ overcall and Raisin's takeout double. Am I getting too old for this job? With everything making, Japan (O) gained 1 IMP, 20-1 and Australia (Y) gained 11 IMPs, 17-26.

Grosvenor-Wilsmore caught it just right, in terms of buying the auction at minimum risk, down 100, but that wasn't good enough when even 3♥ proved to be too high at the other table. Diamond to the ace, three rounds of spades, trump to come. Down 100. 5 IMPs to Japan, 25-1.

Kohno-Harada were unable to silence Jappe-Maddison, but they got the job done on defense: ♦A, king, seven, three; low spade. Down 100. Raisin had his opponents where he wanted them at the other table, Takayama taking the dare to

enter the auction, but then he committed one of bridge's deadly sins by double-clutching opposite a preempt. Down 500. 12 IMPs to Japan, 38-17. Ouch.

stopped short of slam led a spade to the ace and made six (no heart lead), those in six went down. 13 IMPs to Australia(O), 14-25, and 13 IMPs to Japan (Y), 51-17. You may form your own opinion about who bid too much. If Harada had been dealt a small singleton or a void, Jappe would have made 6♠ after Harada's advertisement about short spades; Jappe ran the ten.

Bd: 10	North		
Dlr: East	♠ J43		
Vul: Both	♥ K10		
	♦ 96		
	♣ KQ10932		
West			East
♠ 107652			♠ AQ98
♥ A643			♥ 872
♦ QJ8			♦ AK742
♣ J			♣ A
	South		
	♠ K		
	♥ QJ95		
	♦ 1053		
	♣ 87654		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyama	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
		1♦	Pass
1♠	2♣	4♣(SPL)	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦(1/4)	Pass	6♠	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
		1♦	Pass
1♠	2♣	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	All Pass
Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
		1♦	Pass
1♠	3♣	4♣	5♣
5♠	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
		1♣(STR)	1♠(1)
2♠	3♣	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	All Pass

6♠ needs the whole trump suit, so you'd prefer not to bid it on this lie (low to the queen is your best shot in six). Inevitably, the declarers who

Bd: 11	North		
Dlr: South	♠ Q832		
Vul: None	♥ 64		
	♦ Q5		
	♣ Q8754		
West			East
♠ KJ10			♠ 765
♥ 73			♥ A1082
♦ K9864			♦ J7
♣ AJ2			♣ K1063
	South		
	♠ A94		
	♥ KQJ95		
	♦ A1032		
	♣ 9		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyama	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
			1♣(1)
1♦	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	2♣	All Pass	
(1) 13-16	Any		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
			1♥
DBL	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	2♣	DBL	2♥
All Pass			
Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
			1♥
2♦	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
			1♥
All Pass			

I know I'm getting old. I can't see any reason for Grosvenor or Abe to bid 2♣ and I know that they are good players, so my reasoning powers are clearly fading fast. Come to think of it, Hugh did mention that to me around 2 am in the hallway outside my room. I intend to fall on my sword as soon as the last Bulletin is put to rest, but to quit now would be cowardly. Good old Hugh took six tricks in two clubs for minus 100, so perhaps his bid wasn't so awful after all. Poor Havas. She doubled 2♣ and was deprived of the opportunity to test her defense against it when **Dawei Chen**, knowing something of Abe's proclivities, scampered out to 2♥. No one doubled, which was good for Australia, because no one beat it; plus 110. 5 IMPs to Japan, 30-14.

I can't say anything nice about Takayama's 2♦ overcall. Down 50. Or Jappe's pass over 1♥. Has not the takeout double filtered down to the Youth division? 1♥ made two; plus 110. 2 IMPs to Japan, 53-17.

Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
1♦	3♠	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
1NT	Pass	2♦(♥)	2NT(♦+♣)
3♥	All Pass		

You would think that Travis's 1♠ would normally achieve a fair result, but here it spawned a scenario in which her opponents could coast into game without incident; plus 630. I can't see anything awful in the Grosvenor-Wilsmore auction except the result. Hugh lost a trick to the ♠7 after having to ruff the third diamond high, and so went down one in 2♠; minus 100. 12 IMPs to Japan, 42-14. Had he made it, he would have saved only one IMP.

Brayshaw guessed the ♠7 correctly to go one down. Jappe's kamikaze 3♥ stole the pot at the other table, just one down, minus 50, but with Brayshaw-Raisin minus 100 instead of plus 600, Australia lost 4 IMPs. 57-17.

Bd: 12	North		
Dlr: West	♠ Q1098642		
Vul: N/S	♥ 62		
	♦ Q5		
	♣ A5		
West		East	
♠ AKJ3		♠ 75	
♥ J83		♥ A10954	
♦ A843		♦ 62	
♣ 43		♣ 10876	
	South		
	♠ ---		
	♥ KQ7		
	♦ KJ1097		
	♣ KQJ92		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyma	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
1♦	2♠	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
1♠	Pass	Pass	DBL
Pass	Pass	RDBL	Pass
2♦	2♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Bd: 13	North		
Dlr: North	♠ 9754		
Vul: Both	♥ AK10		
	♦ AQ98		
	♣ 96		
West		East	
♠ QJ8		♠ K1032	
♥ 743		♥ 962	
♦ J62		♦ K105	
♣ A543		♣ Q108	
	South		
	♠ A6		
	♥ QJ85		
	♦ 743		
	♣ KJ72		

Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyama	Grsvnr 1♣(1)	Hirata Pass	Wilsmore 1♥(FG-R)
Pass	1NT(2)	Pass	2♣(R)
Pass	2♦(3)	Pass	3NT
All Pass			
(1) 13-16 Any; (2) 4+♠, not 4♥; (3) BAL			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe 1NT	Havas Pass	Chen 2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	
Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw 1NT	Furuta Pass	Raisin 2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno 1♦	Maddsn Pass	Harada 1♥
Pass	1NT	All Pass	

You'd much prefer to be in 1NT than 3NT with the N/S cards, so Harada's judgment was better than his counterparts' this time. Kohno took seven tricks, plus 90; Brayshaw six tricks, minus 300. 9 IMPs to Japan (Y), ahead 66-17.

Just because 3NT is a poor contract, that is no reason that it must fail. Both Easts led a passive heart and the declarers won to lead a club to the jack. Grosvenor's choice was the nine, covered. Hanayama ducked the ♣J and Grosvenor led a diamond to the nine and ten. He won the heart continuation and led the ♣6, eight, king ... slow ace. Still no spade switch. Hanayama played a third heart and Grosvenor took the fourth heart before losing the diamond finesse. Hirata cashed the ♣Q, setting up the seven; plus 600. Look ma, I made it.

Piker. Abe made four! Travis took the ♣J with the ace at trick two and returned the ♦6, eight, ten. Havas continued with the ♦K so Abe had nine tricks and had time to set up the ♣7 for an overtrick. Plus 630. 1 IMP to Japan, 43-14.

Would you convert your partner's favorable-vulnerability 3♦ opening to 3NT, or perhaps raise to 5♦ with:

♠AK75 ♥AQJ4 ♦A8 ♣1065?

Every partnership should know the answer to that one? Furuta, the only East to face that problem, did bid 3NT. With clubs four-four, he needed the whole diamond suit opposite king-jack-ten-sixthj and out. Two down (only); minus 100. Everyone else made a partscore. Japan (Y) lost 6 IMPs, but were still sitting on a big lead, 66-23.

Bd: 18	North		
Dir: East	♠ A5		
Vul: N/S	♥ Q		
	♦ J10875		
	♣ AK952		
West		East	
♠ K		♠ 9862	
♥ 96542		♥ AK3	
♦ AQ94		♦ K62	
♣ J76		♣ Q104	
	South		
	♠ QJ10743		
	♥ J1087		
	♦ 3		
	♣ 83		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyama	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
		1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣(INQ)	Pass	2♥	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
		1♣	2♠
DBL	3♠	All Pass	



"Help me, Sarce, I'm not so good with big numbers."

Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
		1♣	2♠
DBL	Pass	3♥	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
		Pass	Pass
1♥	2♣	3♣	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

Australia vs Japan (Y)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Takayma	Brayshw	Furuta	Raisin
			2♠(♠+m)
Pass	3♣(P/C)	3NT	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Jappe	Kohno	Maddsn	Harada
			Pass
Pass	2♦	DBL	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	All Pass

All the heart contracts produced eight tricks when declarer was able to ruff his fourth diamond in East, and Chen, on some interesting defense (he might have made it anyway), scrambled home in 3♠. 7 IMPs to Japan (O), ahead 50-17.

Is it not obvious that N/S must reach 3♣ with their cards? As my Japanese mom once said to me, "That is chutzpah, Kokish-san." Chen, left to play there, took no less than eight tricks: diamond to the king, trump to the jack and queen, spade won by East, low trump, draw trumps, run diamonds. Couldn't quite get home; minus 50. Brayshaw did not have to play 3♣, which is not to say that he enjoyed the deal. He saw his partner lead a heart against 3NT. He ducked once, ducked twice, and saw declarer play five rounds. He had to keep his hearts and thought he might need some clubs too, so he threw three diamonds and a club. Two rounds of diamonds finished that suit, tucking Furuta in hand. Club to the nine and ten, ♣Q. Furuta could cover and establish his seven, or duck and leave Brayshaw on play to lead into the heart tenace. He ducked and Raisin overtook to spare everyone their moment in the sun; plus 600.

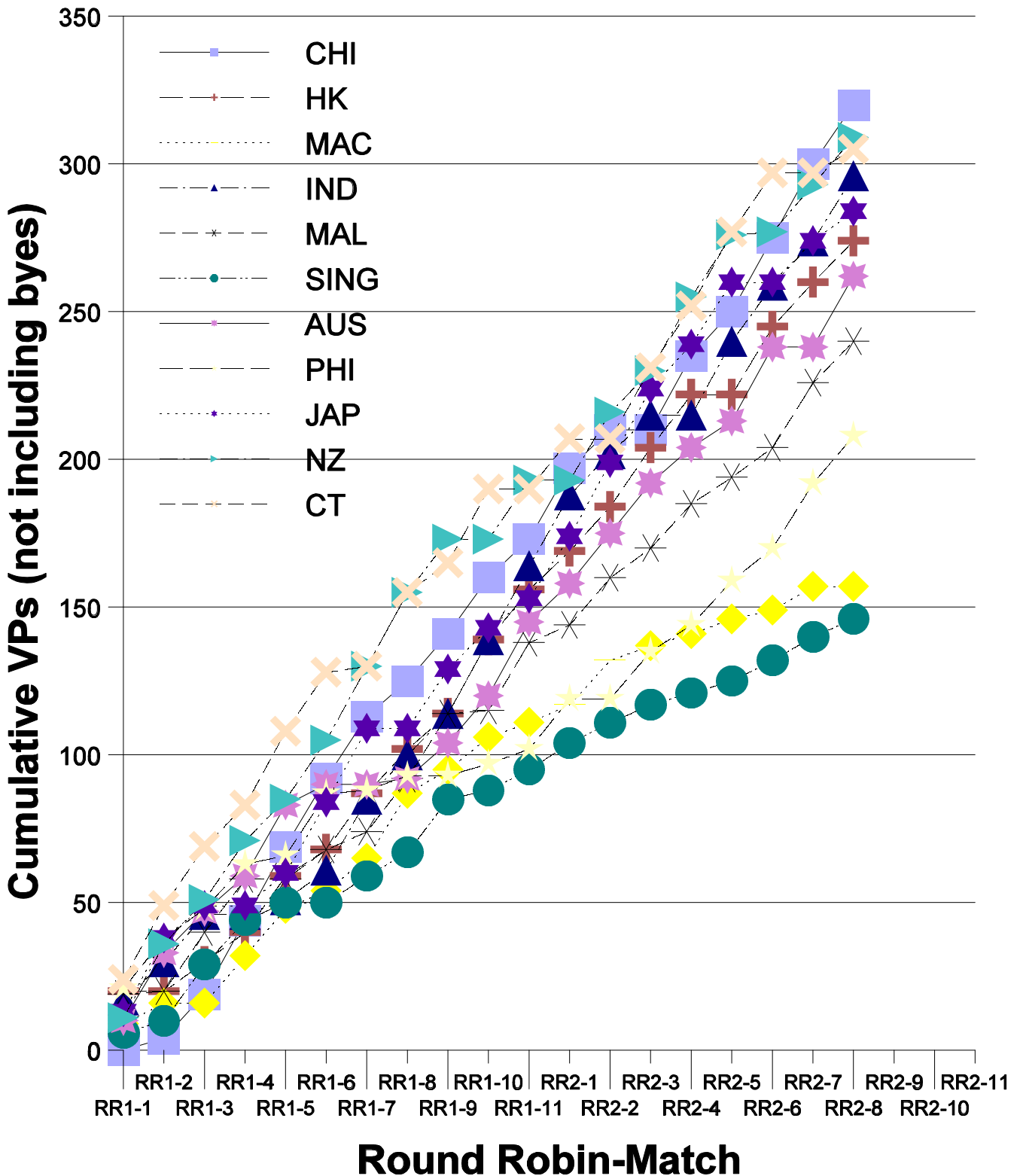
Bd: 19	North		
Dlr: South	♠ 4		
Vul: E/W	♥ K964		
	♦ AJ1097		
	♣ Q108		
West		East	
♠ 98		♠ AKQJ2	
♥ AJ103		♥ Q85	
♦ 8432		♦ K5	
♣ J92		♣ K75	
	South		
	♠ 107653		
	♥ 72		
	♦ Q6		
	♣ A643		
Australia vs Japan (O)			
Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Hanyma	Grsvnr	Hirata	Wilsmore
			1♦(1)
Pass	2♦	2NT	All Pass
(1) 0-7 Any			
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Travis	Abe	Havas	Chen
			2♠(♠+m)
Pass	2NT(INQ)	DBL	3♣
All Pass			

Perhaps more reasonably, Hirata went down in 2NT when Grosvenor's clever "constructive" 2♦ got Wilsmore to lead the suit; down 100. And Poor Maddison went down in 2♠ when he drew only three rounds of trumps and lost both a heart ruff and a trump promotion; minus 100.

That translated into 4 IMPs for Australia (O), who nonetheless lost this key match 21-50, 9-21 in VP.

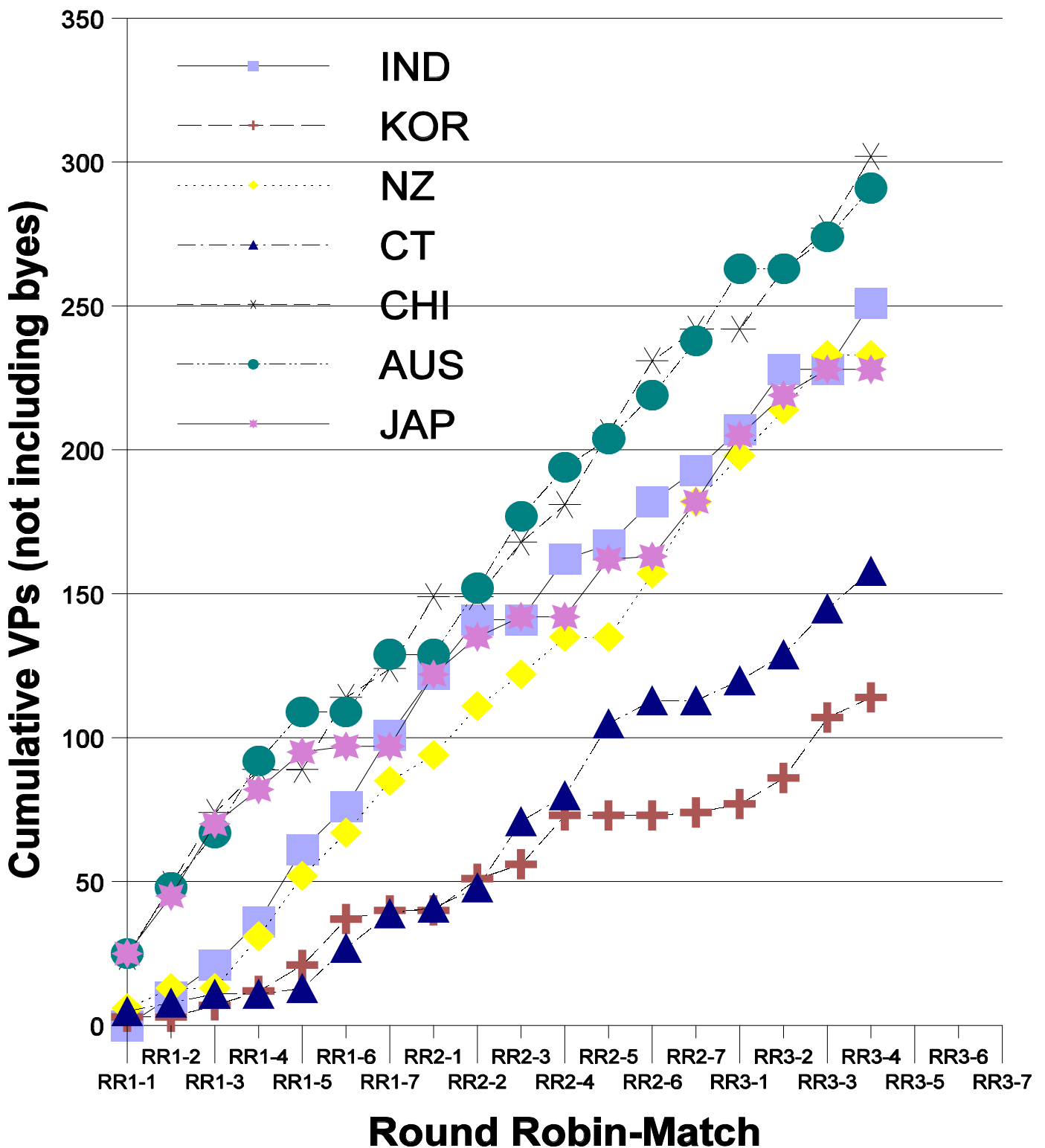
And 12 IMPs to Japan (Y), who went on to slaughter the Aussies 81-23, 25-4 in VP, moving them into a strong medal position while putting an end to their opponents' hopes for a podium appearance.

# OPEN Series



This graph shows the match-by-match progress of the teams in the series. Each line in the graph has different properties (form: dashes, dots, etc.; markers: circles, boxes, etc.) and represents a different team (the legend shows which line is assigned to which team). Lines (or portions thereof) which rise more steeply indicate teams which are doing better, while lines (or portions thereof) which are flatter indicate teams which are doing more poorly. In other words, teams whose lines are near the top of the graph are doing best, while those whose lines are near the bottom are doing worst.

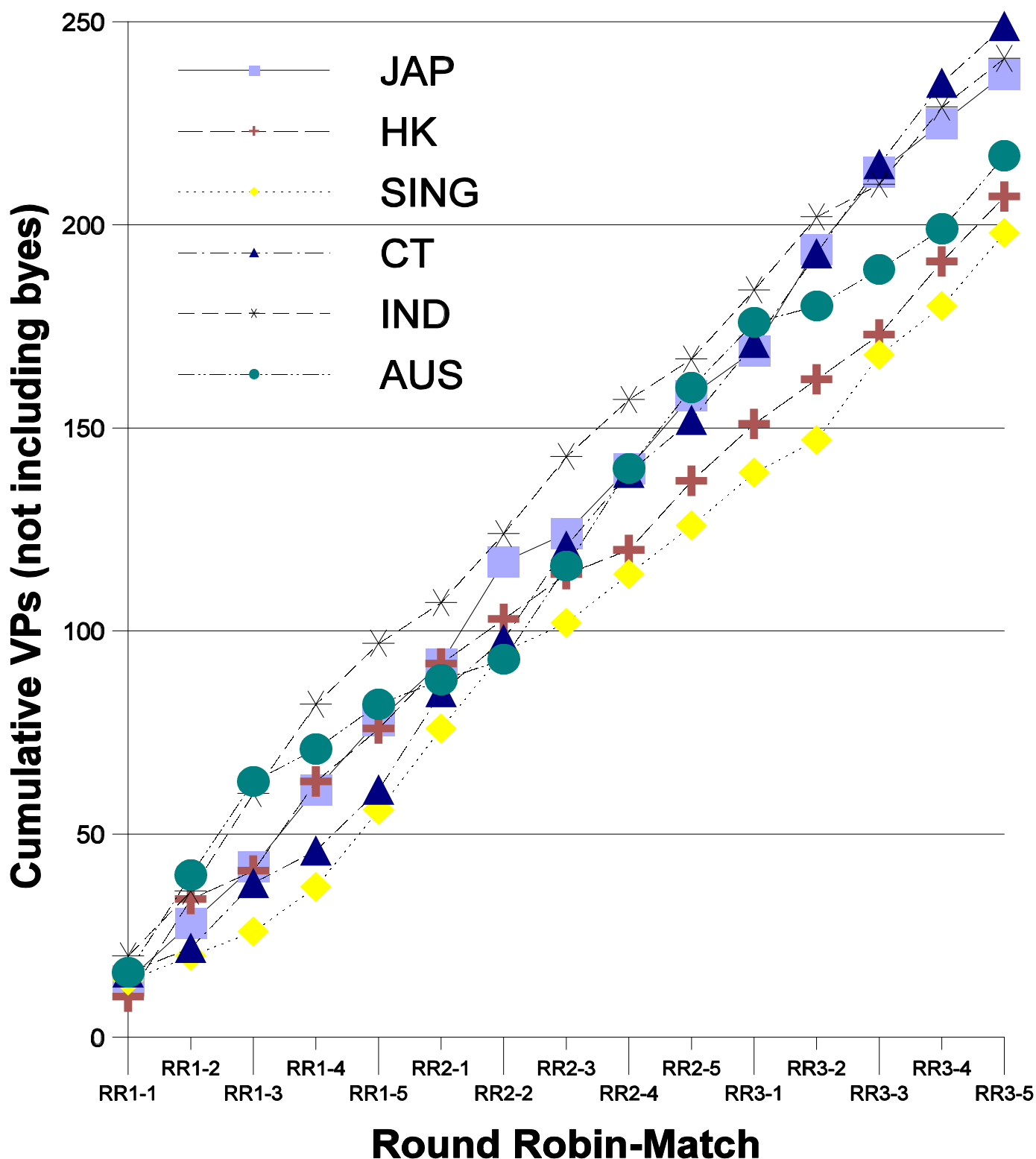
# LADIES Series



This graph shows the match-by-match progress of the teams in the series. Each line in the graph has different properties (form: dashes, dots, etc.; markers: circles, boxes, etc.) and represents a different team (the legend shows which line is assigned to which team). Lines (or portions thereof) which rise more steeply indicate teams which are doing better, while lines (or portions thereof) which are flatter indicate teams which are doing more poorly. In other words, teams whose lines are near the top of the graph are doing best, while those whose lines are near the bottom are doing worst.



# YOUTH Series



This graph shows the match-by-match progress of the teams in the series. Each line in the graph has different properties (form: dashes, dots, etc.; markers: circles, boxes, etc.) and represents a different team (the legend shows which line is assigned to which team). Lines (or portions thereof) which rise more steeply indicate teams which are doing better, while lines (or portions thereof) which are flatter indicate teams which are doing more poorly. In other words, teams whose lines are near the top of the graph are doing best, while those whose lines are near the bottom are doing worst.

## **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 4<sup>th</sup> 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 5<sup>th</sup> 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 7)

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	-340	-4	10	-3	-9	9	3	-3	-9	9	3	-10	4	0	0	-3	4	-4	3	-3	-9	9	3
2	-140	6	6	0	4	-4	0	5	0	0	-5	-6	-6	0	0	6	-7	7	-6	-8	6	-6	8
3	20	9	-2	-2	3	-3	2	9	3	-3	-9	2	-9	0	0	-5	2	-2	5	-3	-2	2	3
4	140	-1	-4	-1	-2	2	1	2	1	-1	-2	4	1	0	0	-1	1	-1	1	-1	-2	2	1
5	-120	0	0	-1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	-1	0	1	-1	0
6	60	-3	-4	1	4	-4	-1	2	3	-3	-2	4	3	0	0	10	-2	2	-10	-3	-2	2	3
7	190	-7	9	-7	-10	10	7	-7	-13	13	7	-9	7	0	0	9	-12	12	-9	-7	9	-9	7
8	350	-6	-5	2	-7	7	-2	2	-5	5	-2	5	6	0	0	3	6	-6	-3	-4	5	-5	4
9	-770	4	1	-12	1	-1	12	4	-4	4	-4	-1	-4	0	0	14	12	-12	-14	3	-3	3	-3
10	-660	0	9	-13	0	0	13	-9	-13	13	9	-9	0	0	0	13	1	-1	-13	13	13	-13	-13
11	-120	2	0	0	0	0	0	-11	0	0	11	0	-2	0	0	0	1	-1	0	0	0	0	0
12	250	-3	11	-3	3	-3	3	8	-8	8	-8	-11	3	0	0	-3	3	-3	3	8	4	-4	-8
13	-10	-7	5	-3	-5	5	3	3	3	-3	-3	-5	7	0	0	3	-3	3	-3	5	4	-4	-5
14	-540	-10	-3	2	-2	2	-2	2	-11	11	-2	3	10	0	0	2	-2	2	-2	2	10	-10	-2
15	300	0	9	8	-8	8	-8	5	11	-11	-5	-9	0	0	0	8	4	-4	-8	-11	-5	5	11
16	-40	6	-10	6	2	-2	-6	-2	6	-6	2	10	-6	0	0	-6	-10	10	6	-10	6	-6	10
17	450	0	0	-11	0	0	11	-1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-2	2	0	0	-1	1	0
18	190	-7	-15	-7	-10	10	7	10	1	-1	-10	15	7	0	0	3	7	-7	-3	-2	12	-12	2
19	420	-1	0	-1	0	0	1	-1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
20	330	7	-7	-10	-7	7	10	8	12	-12	-8	7	-7	0	0	-11	-7	7	11	7	11	-11	-7
IMP +		34	60	19	17	60	74	60	40	63	34	50	49	0	0	72	41	45	30	38	81	24	52
IMP -		49	50	74	60	17	19	34	63	40	60	60	34	0	0	30	45	41	72	52	24	81	38

## OPEN (2nd RR Match 8)

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	-10	4	1	-1	-4	-1	1	4	1	-1	-4	-1	1	-4	3	7	1	0	0	-1	-7	-3	4
2	160	-1	1	-1	1	11	8	-1	1	-1	1	-8	-11	10	0	0	11	0	0	-11	0	0	-10
3	60	2	4	-12	-2	1	-2	2	12	-4	-2	2	-1	2	-2	2	4	0	0	-4	-2	2	-2
4	150	2	-2	-7	2	-2	2	-2	7	2	-2	-2	2	-2	-6	2	-2	0	0	2	-2	6	2
5	620	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
6	60	4	-2	-5	-2	-5	-1	2	5	2	-4	1	5	1	-3	-5	-1	0	0	1	5	3	-1
7	-20	-5	-5	-5	-4	5	2	4	5	5	5	-2	-5	5	9	-5	-12	0	0	12	5	-9	-5
8	-450	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	360	2	5	2	-2	2	4	2	-2	-5	-2	-4	-2	2	-2	2	6	0	0	-6	-2	2	-2
10	-320	-7	-9	9	-9	4	7	9	-9	9	7	-7	-4	5	7	-7	7	0	0	-7	7	-7	-5
11	90	-1	-10	-1	0	0	-1	0	1	10	1	1	0	9	6	-5	5	0	0	-5	5	-6	-9
12	-30	-3	-5	6	3	-2	-2	-3	-6	5	3	2	2	4	-2	-5	5	0	0	-5	5	2	-4
13	-100	-3	9	0	-5	5	3	5	0	-9	3	-3	-5	7	9	-3	-7	0	0	7	3	-9	-7
14	420	1	-1	-6	-1	1	-1	1	6	1	-1	1	-1	1	-1	-6	-1	0	0	1	6	1	-1
15	-190	2	12	7	-10	2	3	10	-7	-12	-2	-3	-2	7	12	0	-2	0	0	2	0	-12	-7
16	160	0	2	0	2	-5	1	-2	0	-2	0	-1	5	-2	2	6	-7	0	0	7	-6	-2	2
17	380	-10	-2	2	-1	2	-2	1	-2	2	10	2	-2	2	-2	-10	-2	0	0	2	10	2	-2
18	0	-5	3	3	3	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3	5	3	3	3	-3	-3	0	0	3	3	3	3	-3
19	780	9	8	7	-4	-8	1	4	-7	-8	-9	-1	8	-8	-12	4	8	0	0	-8	-4	12	8
20	40	6	-5	2	-2	-4	6	2	-2	5	-6	-6	4	3	-2	-4	6	0	0	-6	4	2	-3
IMP +		33	45	38	11	33	38	46	38	41	35	12	30	61	48	23	53	0	0	37	53	36	16
IMP -		35	41	38	46	30	12	11	38	45	33	38	33	16	36	53	37	0	0	53	23	48	61

# DATUM

## OPEN (2nd RR Match 9)

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	-190	-6	6	2	-6	1	-1	-6	6	1	-1	6	-2	3	-6	0	0	1	6	6	-3	-6	-1
2	-120	0	7	0	0	0	0	-7	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	1	1	0	-1	0
3	-640	10	0	0	0	1	0	0	-10	0	-1	0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	-1	1	0	1	0
4	-640	-13	0	1	-1	0	-1	0	13	1	0	1	-1	0	-1	0	0	13	1	1	0	-1	-13
5	-100	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	-12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	440	-1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	1
7	-290	10	-9	9	-9	-8	7	9	-10	-7	8	9	-9	-8	8	0	0	3	9	-8	8	-9	-3
8	-410	-6	3	12	0	8	-8	-3	6	8	-8	0	-12	-12	-7	0	0	-12	0	7	12	0	12
9	-70	-1	-1	-1	-1	-10	1	1	1	-1	10	1	1	5	-1	0	0	1	-1	1	-5	1	-1
10	-30	4	2	-5	-6	6	-4	-2	-4	4	-6	6	5	-5	2	0	0	-5	2	-2	5	-2	5
11	120	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	-1	-2	0	0	-1	-1	1	0	0	0	-1	-1	1	1	0
12	-420	-1	2	10	2	6	6	-2	1	-6	-6	-2	-10	6	2	0	0	-2	2	-2	-6	-2	2
13	110	1	3	-3	-1	1	-5	-3	-1	5	-1	1	3	5	-2	0	0	-3	5	2	-5	-5	3
14	-540	-5	3	14	-12	-11	5	-3	5	-5	11	12	-14	-3	11	0	0	1	-10	-11	3	10	-1
15	-10	7	11	12	-12	-5	5	-11	-7	-5	5	12	-12	-3	5	0	0	-5	3	-5	3	-3	5
16	-440	-5	5	-5	5	12	5	-5	5	-5	-12	-5	5	-5	-12	0	0	-5	-11	12	5	11	5
17	700	6	6	6	-6	6	5	-6	-6	-5	-6	6	-6	-5	5	0	0	6	6	-5	5	-6	-6
18	-50	-3	-3	3	3	3	-3	3	3	3	-3	-3	-3	-2	-3	0	0	-10	4	3	2	-4	10
19	130	0	0	0	5	-1	0	0	0	0	1	-5	0	9	1	0	0	-1	0	-1	-9	0	1
20	1430	0	12	0	0	1	-1	-12	0	1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
IMP +		39	60	70	16	57	36	13	41	23	35	54	14	28	35	0	0	25	39	34	44	24	44
IMP -		41	13	14	54	35	23	60	39	36	57	16	70	44	34	0	0	44	24	35	28	39	25

## LADIES (3rd RR Match 3)

No	DATUM	CHINA		AUSTRALIA		INDONESIA		JAPAN		NEW ZEALAND		CH. TAIPEI		KOREA	
		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	-200	-6	-6	-6	-6	0	0	6	6	6	6	6	6	-6	-6
2	-120	-5	9	-1	-1	0	0	5	-6	1	1	-9	5	6	-5
3	20	-3	2	3	-2	0	0	-3	-9	2	-3	-2	3	9	3
4	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	-12	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
5	-130	0	-1	1	-1	0	0	0	0	1	-1	1	0	0	0
6	80	-4	-2	1	-1	0	0	2	4	1	-1	2	4	-4	-2
7	450	5	-9	-11	-4	0	0	-11	-5	4	11	9	-5	5	11
8	300	-5	-6	-4	-10	0	0	3	6	10	4	6	5	-6	-3
9	-520	14	14	6	2	0	0	1	4	-2	-6	-14	-14	-4	-1
10	-650	-13	13	0	-13	0	0	1	-13	13	0	-13	13	13	-1
11	-110	-5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	-5
12	240	9	3	6	3	0	0	-8	3	-3	-6	-3	-9	-3	8
13	-200	-12	-2	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	-1	2	12	-3	-3
14	-860	-3	3	9	3	0	0	14	3	-3	-9	-3	3	-3	-14
15	210	-1	2	9	-9	0	0	-11	7	9	-9	-2	1	-7	11
16	110	3	9	-5	5	0	0	7	-7	-5	5	-9	-3	7	-7
17	460	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	-1	-1
18	140	8	1	1	1	0	0	-7	-1	-1	-1	-1	-8	1	7
19	60	-3	-9	-5	3	0	0	-3	-8	-3	5	9	3	8	3
20	500	3	-3	3	-3	0	0	-12	8	3	-3	3	-3	-8	12
IMP +		42	56	40	17	0	0	48	45	50	32	38	60	49	67
IMP -		60	38	32	50	0	0	67	49	17	40	56	42	45	48

# DATUM

## LADIES (3rd RR Match 4)

No	DATUM	CHINA		AUSTRALIA		INDONESIA		JAPAN		NEW ZEALAND		CH. TAIPEI		KOREA	
		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	80	2	4	1	-1	3	4	0	0	-4	-2	1	-1	-4	-3
2	-100	-3	2	6	-6	-2	2	0	0	-2	3	6	-6	-2	2
3	20	3	3	-3	-3	-2	-3	0	0	-3	-3	3	3	3	2
4	200	0	3	-3	0	3	-5	0	0	-3	0	0	3	5	-3
5	630	0	0	-13	-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	13	0	-1
6	60	2	5	1	5	4	-2	0	0	-5	-2	-5	-1	2	-4
7	-230	8	2	-2	2	4	-1	0	0	-2	-8	-2	2	1	-4
8	-450	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	180	-2	-1	1	-6	1	7	0	0	1	2	6	-1	-7	-1
10	-490	8	3	8	3	-3	5	0	0	-3	-8	-3	-8	-5	3
11	50	2	4	11	-2	0	4	0	0	-4	-2	2	-11	-4	0
12	-140	-2	0	0	0	0	-5	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	0
13	-100	0	3	5	-7	-3	9	0	0	-3	0	7	-5	-9	3
14	450	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	-6	0	0	0
15	-110	12	12	-1	3	5	2	0	0	-12	-12	-3	1	-2	-5
16	130	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
17	450	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
18	70	11	-2	-7	5	2	-1	0	0	2	-11	-5	7	1	-2
19	570	9	4	9	4	-4	9	0	0	-4	-9	-4	-9	-9	4
20	80	4	9	0	-1	3	5	0	0	-9	-4	1	0	-5	-3
-----															
IMP +		61	54	42	28	26	47	0	0	3	8	27	30	17	14
IMP -		8	3	30	27	14	17	0	0	54	61	28	42	47	26

## LADIES (3rd RR Match 5)

No	DATUM	CHINA		AUSTRALIA		INDONESIA		JAPAN		NEW ZEALAND		CH. TAIPEI		KOREA	
		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	-340	-2	4	-2	-6	6	2	-4	2	0	0	6	2	-2	-6
2	-140	0	-1	1	6	-6	-1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	-1
3	-650	0	-1	1	0	0	-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	-440	11	5	12	5	-5	-12	-5	-11	0	0	-5	5	-5	5
5	-20	2	2	-3	2	-2	3	-2	-2	0	0	3	-2	2	-3
6	440	0	1	-1	0	0	1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	-620	0	0	12	0	0	-12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	-450	1	5	1	10	-10	-1	-5	-1	0	0	4	-9	9	-4
9	-90	1	5	0	0	0	0	-5	-1	0	0	1	0	0	-1
10	-90	7	2	-12	3	-3	12	-2	-7	0	0	0	-5	5	0
11	90	3	-2	-4	0	0	4	2	-3	0	0	-6	-2	2	6
12	-280	2	6	2	-8	8	-2	-6	-2	0	0	2	9	-9	-2
13	120	2	3	-1	3	-3	1	-3	-2	0	0	5	-2	2	-5
14	30	9	2	-4	6	-6	4	-2	-9	0	0	-12	-9	9	12
15	80	11	11	-12	-11	11	12	-11	-11	0	0	13	11	-11	-13
16	-620	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	-13	0	0	1	-1	1	-1
17	600	-3	-8	-5	4	-4	5	8	3	0	0	-2	-8	8	2
18	0	2	-2	-4	-2	2	4	2	-2	0	0	-4	-3	3	4
19	160	-1	-1	-2	-1	1	2	1	1	0	0	-1	1	-1	1
20	1440	0	-1	1	0	0	-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
-----															
IMP +		64	46	30	39	28	50	16	6	0	0	36	28	41	30
IMP -		6	16	50	28	39	30	46	64	0	0	30	41	28	36

# DATUM

## YOUTH (3rd RR Match 4)

No	DATUM	INDONESIA		AUSTRALIA		JAPAN		CH. TAIPEI		HONG KONG,CH		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	-200	-6	13	6	6	-13	6	-6	-6	6	-6	6	-6
2	-150	6	-6	-4	2	6	-6	-2	4	-2	12	-12	2
3	100	-4	-11	7	0	11	4	0	-7	-4	5	-5	4
4	100	0	12	3	0	-12	0	0	-3	0	0	0	0
5	-130	1	-1	1	0	1	-1	0	-1	0	0	0	0
6	100	-4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	-1
7	-80	-3	1	7	-11	-1	3	11	-7	-3	3	-3	3
8	410	4	-8	-8	0	8	-4	0	8	-6	-4	4	6
9	-810	5	12	-12	-7	-12	-5	7	12	4	-11	11	-4
10	-480	-14	5	12	5	-5	14	-5	-12	11	5	-5	-11
11	-120	1	-1	0	-5	1	-1	5	0	-1	1	-1	1
12	150	0	6	0	0	-6	0	0	0	10	0	0	-10
13	30	2	-7	-6	-2	7	-2	2	6	2	12	-12	-2
14	-610	-9	9	4	-4	-9	9	4	-4	4	-4	4	-4
15	280	-3	3	8	-8	-3	3	8	-8	-4	9	-9	4
16	130	2	10	-5	-7	-10	-2	7	5	-5	-7	7	5
17	450	1	1	0	0	-1	-1	0	0	-1	0	0	1
18	-100	0	0	0	-4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
19	420	0	1	-1	0	-1	0	0	1	-1	0	0	1
20	620	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-10	-1	1	10
IMP +		22	73	48	13	34	43	48	36	38	47	33	37
IMP -		43	34	36	48	73	22	13	48	37	33	47	38

## YOUTH (3rd RR Match 5)

No	DATUM	INDONESIA		AUSTRALIA		JAPAN		CH. TAIPEI		HONG KONG,CH		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	10	-3	2	-2	3	-2	-1	2	-4	4	-2	1	2
2	-160	13	0	0	-13	-6	-5	-6	-2	2	6	5	6
3	130	0	0	0	0	0	0	-5	0	0	5	0	0
4	180	-7	-3	3	7	1	-3	-2	2	-2	2	3	-1
5	640	0	1	-1	0	0	1	-1	-1	1	1	-1	0
6	120	-1	0	0	1	5	0	-1	1	-1	1	0	-5
7	-120	-5	2	-2	5	6	-1	6	5	-5	-6	1	-6
8	-450	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	150	-6	1	-1	6	1	-2	0	1	-1	0	2	-1
10	-490	-3	-8	8	3	-4	4	-3	-11	11	3	-4	4
11	60	2	10	-10	-2	10	-3	-5	0	0	5	3	-10
12	-160	1	-7	7	-1	1	-1	-8	1	-1	8	1	-1
13	-210	-9	-9	9	9	-9	-3	9	3	-3	-9	3	9
14	390	2	-2	2	-2	-5	-2	2	5	-5	-2	2	5
15	-90	-2	1	-1	2	-5	-5	-1	-4	4	1	5	5
16	120	0	6	-6	0	0	0	0	-3	3	0	0	0
17	180	-6	7	-7	6	6	-6	7	6	-6	-7	6	-6
18	-50	-2	2	-2	2	4	2	-2	-5	5	2	-2	-4
19	820	3	-3	3	-3	-9	9	3	-3	3	-3	-9	9
20	-20	4	5	-5	-4	4	2	8	5	-5	-8	-2	-4
IMP +		25	37	32	44	38	18	37	29	33	34	32	40
IMP -		44	32	37	25	40	32	34	33	29	37	18	38

# 38th PABF CHAMPIONSHIPS

OPEN Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	bye	Penalty	1 <sup>st</sup> RR
1.NEW ZEALAND	2	350				23	16	16	1	21	25	14	23	18		193
2.CHINESE TAIPEI	3	343			0	8		20	17	20	25	21	24	18		190
3.CHINA	1	358		25			20	20	13	24	25	15	25	18		173
4.INDONESIA	4	321	7	22			15		13	14	24	19	25	18		164
5.HONG KONG, CHINA	6	302	14		10	15			18	20	15	13	23	18		156
6.JAPAN	5	312	14	10	10				21	15	25	25	21	18		153
7.AUSTRALIA	7	294	25	13	17	17	12	9				14	24	18		145
8.MALAYSIA	8	258	9	10	6	16	10	15			22	14		18		138
9.MACAU	10	188	4	5	3	6	15	5		8			13	18		111
10.PHILIPPINES	9	224	16	9	15	11	17	0	16	16			22			102
11.SINGAPORE	11	163	7	6	4	4	7	9	6		17	8				95

LADIES Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	bye	Penalty	1 <sup>st</sup> RR	2 <sup>nd</sup> RR
1.CHINA	1	345				25	25	14	21	18		124	118
2.AUSTRALIA	2	323			14		11	17	25	18		129	109
3.INDONESIA	3	285		16			14	21	23	18		101	92
4.JAPAN	5	247	1				14	23	9	18		97	85
5.NEW ZEALAND	4	251	0	19	16	16				18		85	97
6.CHINESE TAIPEI	6	172	16	13	9	7			14			39	74
7.KOREA	7	130	9	3	7	21		16				40	34

YOUTH Series	Rank	Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	Penalty	1 <sup>st</sup> RR	2 <sup>nd</sup> RR
1.INDONESIA	2	241		12	18	8	19	17		97	70
2.AUSTRALIA	4	217	18		4	10	16	9		82	78
3.JAPAN	3	237	12	25		11	19	12		78	80
4.CHINESE TAIPEI	1	249	22	20	19		14	22		61	91
5.HONG KONG, CHINA	5	207	11	14	11	16		18		76	61
6.SINGAPORE	6	198	13	21	18	8	12			56	70