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2nd Zone 6 berths:

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| Bermuda Bowl | Chinese Taipei |
| Venice Cup | Japan |
| Youth Championship | Chinese Taipei |
| Senior Bowl | Indonesia |

PLAFOFF MATCH RESULTS

Open Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
Chinese Taipei	32	39	40	5	116
Japan	32	36	19	19	106

Open Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
China Hong Kong	4	42	36	44	126
Indonesia	60	34	36	5	135

Open Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
Japan	24				24
Indonesia	34				34

Ladies Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
Japan	37	36	22	38	133
Indonesia	26	43	26	37	132

Ladies Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
China Hong Kong	22	43	45	15	125
Singapore	48	38	35	33	154

Ladies Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
Indonesia	19				19
Singapore	33				33

Youth Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
China Hong Kong	20	55	25	1	101
Chinese Taipei	54	22	32	45	153

Youth Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
Singapore	30	19	50	28	127
Indonesia	52	53	21	15	141

Youth Series	Segment				Total
	1	2	3	4	
China Hong Kong	47				47
Indonesia	17				17

Senior Series	Segment			Total
	1	2	3	
China Hong Kong	18	20	43	81
Indonesia	42	77	13	132



From left to right : Shiga Motoaki, Niekawa Takeshi, Yokoi Hiroki, Ikemoto Yuichi, Teramoto Tadashi, Ote Ruri, Tanaka Shugo

Ruri Ote (23 years old)

- 1 Two and half years.
- 2 Bridge club in university.
- 3 Once a two days
- 4 Korean foods is very delicious, I glad to play with many country people.
- 5 I think that he is very good NPC.
- 6 Very fun.

Hiroki Yokoi (20 years old)

- 1 Two years.
- 2 Bridge club in university.
- 3 About six days in a week.
- 4 I am very happy.
- 5 I think that he brought winning to us.
- 6 I enjoy Bridge very much.

Yuichi Ikemoto (23 years old)

- 1 Three years.
- 2 Bridge club in university.
- 3 Almost every day at Bridge club or BBO.
- 4 I can't believe it.
- 5 I appreciate him for brought us good training. His teaching was very good and I could keep good mind.
- 6 Very interesting and enjoyable. I found very nice friends.

Shugo Tanaka (22 years old)

- 1 Six years.
- 2 Internet Bridge.
- 3 Once a week.
- 4 During the tournament I felt strong pressure as leader but now I feel comfortable.
- 5 I respect him very much and also appreciate him to brought winning. I could always keep good mind because he is with us.
- 6 I found big treasure to know Bridge. It is very interesting and helped to make many friends.

Takeshi Niekawa (23 years old)

- 1 Five years.
- 2 Bridge club in university.
- 3 Once a week.
- 4 I am happy to be winner. Opponents were very friendly and nice. Many Korean can speak Japanese and they are very kind for us.
- 5 Thanks a lot for him. We are happy that he is our captain.
- 6 Very interesting. It is good hobby for me.

Motoaki Shiga (20 years old)

- 1 Two years.
- 2 Bridge club in university.
- 3 Except on Sunday.
- 4 When we were leading I felt little pressure but I could play with good concentration.
- 5 He gave us methods against opponents systems. That worked well. Thanks.
- 6 Partnership improves bid and defense. That is very interesting only in Bridge.

Tadashi Teramoto (NPC)

JCBL started new method to select youth team and training. We selected 12 people in October then give them training. Also they played some major tournament in Japan and discussed with coach after much. We selected six members in March and continued training. Mainly I selected members and coached them. This time they did it very well. I am very glad. Do the best in Sydney!

Results of PABF Open Pairs Qualifying Round

North-South Qualified Pairs for the finals are in bold type

Rank	Score	Players		Section	Pair
1	1072.59	Bruce Neill	Ron Klinger	A	9
2	1064.16	Kyoko Toyofuku	Makoto Hirata	C	6
3	1060.75	Dai Jain Ming	Yang Li Xin	B	8
4	1028.09	Ishmael Del'Monte	Tadashi Teramoto	A	6
5	1017.25	Ya-Lan Zhang	Ling Gu	A	11
6	982.06	S. Lester	V. Gardiner	C	10
7	978.91	Mayumi Katagiri	Fumi Tanaka	B	3
8	971.34	Hiroko Janssen	Mieko Nakanishi	A	12
9	969.01	Michael Whibley	David McLeish	C	1
10	946.78	Nancy Neumann	Mary Ellen Newton	C	2
11	933.48	Sung Ming	Wang Jian	B	5
12	931.32	Hiromu Nishida	Yoshie Nishida	A	5
13	929.13	Hyung Suk Kwon	Yung Il Kwon	C	12
14	925.50	Yoko Fukuyama	Takashi Sumita	B	2
15	924.25	Ashley Bach	Kumiko Sasahira	B	1
16	911.09	Bong Hye Kim	Jae Sook Lee	C	3
17	909.51	Eli Cabanilla	Jsoeph Maliwat	A	1
18	909.37	Chitngamkusol Terasul	Kitchaharn Patnarin	B	6
19	902.34	Michael Wan	Lik Cheung	C	7
20	897.21	Park Hyun Sook	Kim Sun Young	C	8
21	896.53	Jung Yeon Soo	Park Sun Hee	A	8
22	892.84	Chirawut Thotongkam	J. Rachen	B	7
23	886.55	Alejandro	Quiogue	A	2
24	879.81	Apisai Makmitree	Asdang Riamsree	A	3
25	872.89	Agus Lutfi	Asep Samsuditt	C	11
26	870.01	Keiko Matsuzaki	Kimi Makita	B	10
27	867.13	Hiroki Yokoi	Song Min-Hyoung	A	7
28	865.01	Cho Eun Joo	Kwon Young Soon	C	4
29	861.22	Martin Anastacio	Carmen La Gurardia	A	10
30	858.01	Nurhamidin	R. Lempoy	B	12
31	851.97	K.W. Yoo	Sunn Hee Han	A	4
32	843.67	Eileen Horsman	Carol Richardson	B	9
33	837.51	Sumiko Nagumo	Masakatsu Sugino	C	5
34	798.70	K.S. Lee	Soony Kwon	C	9
35	715.06	Vallapa S.	Sunisa C.	B	4
36	705.91	Yang Hang Sik	Oh Ok Ja	B	11

Results of PABF Open Pairs Qualifying Round

East-West Qualified Pairs for the finals are in bold type

Rank	Score	Players		Section	Pair
1	1162.76	Paul Lavings	Robert Krochmalik	A	3
2	1150.28	Kyoko Sengoku	Masayuki Ino	B	4
3	1105.27	Bobby Richman	George Gasper	A	2
4	1027.57	Matt Porter	Johnm Roberts	C	7
5	1025.92	Richard Solomon	Tony Thomson	C	12
6	1022.84	Griff Ware	Yuichi Ikemoto	B	13
7	1010.74	Gabby Feiler	Simon Hinge	A	10
8	998.86	Jehran Chua	Nonot Carreon	A	9
9	995.04	L. Cartner	C. Palmer	A	12
10	976.94	Atsushi Kimura	Tadayoshi Nakatani	B	2
11	972.82	Heng A.K.	Liao K.T.	C	1
12	961.45	Chun Jae Min	Whang In Goo	B	9
13	953.73	Kyoko Kadono	Toru Amano	B	10
14	936.48	Liu Yi Qian	Wang Ping	B	6
15	930.98	Kimiko Nishimura	Toshiko Kanno	C	13
16	923.24	Hyun Im	Haewoon Kim	B	3
17	913.97	Park Myung Kee	Kim Sook Young	C	10
18	905.24	Toyoko Nakakawaji	Toshiko Hiramori	B	8
19	899.61	Yoo Soon Joon	Lee Dong Min	C	11
20	896.90	Myung-Jin Han	Kang-Won Lee	B	5
21	894.97	Sonoko Yamamoto	Yoko Maruyama	A	11
22	892.09	Keisuke Akama	Yuichi Masamura	C	2
23	891.68	David Chu	Lee Young-Joon	A	8
24	886.34	Robert Zajac	Angelina Komara	A	13
25	883.19	Yang Sung Ae	Chun Tae Hyun	A	1
26	881.56	Yuko Yoneyama	Kazuko Harumi	C	8
27	879.97	Fumiyo Matsukawa	Hiriko Tanaka	C	6
28	878.40	Stan Abrahams	Paul Wannop	A	4
29	852.03	Sitala C.	Pavinee S.	A	6
30	829.74	Jai-yong Ahn	Youn-jung Yoo	C	4
31	824.35	Park Jung Yoon	Chung Isub	A	7
32	814.76	Kwon Sooja	Sung Kyung Hae	A	5
33	813.24	Jeoung Kuan young	Chui Eun-hee	C	9
34	804.36	Eun Ae Suh	Hea Jung Noh	B	7
35	798.62	Im Sung Bae	Yoon Yo Hynn	C	5
36	794.07	Kim Yoon Kyung	Chang Yun Sook	B	1
37	747.99	Anna Castro	Andrew Falcon	C	3
38	708.33	Tina	Cho Tae Ho	B	11
39	655.96	Suh Yeum Mi	Yoon Man Sick	B	12

NBO Winners of 2005 PABF Simultaneous Pairs

Title	Player 1	Player 2
2005 Chinese Taipei Winner	Cheng Der Chen	Dr. York Liao
2005 Indonesia Winner	Richard N. Kodoati	
2005 Japanese Winner	Yoshie Nishida	Hiromu Nishida
2005 Korea Winner	Bruce Shin	Yulya Shin
2005 Malaysia Winner	David Law	
2005 Philippines Winner	Gemma Tan	
2005 Singapore Winner	Hua Poon	Choon Chou Loo
2005 Thailand Winner	Manthanee Yaisawang	Suporte Yaisawang

Winners of 2005 PABF Simultaneous Pair

Title	Player	NBO
2005 Overall Champion	Richard N. Kodoati	Indonesia
2005 Overall Champion	Irwin Achyar SE	Indonesia
2005 Overall 1st Runner-ups	Azhar Slp	Indonesia
2005 Overall 1st Runner-ups	Cheng Der Chen	Chinese Taipei
2005 Overall 2nd Runner-ups	Yoshie Nishida	Japan
2005 Overall 2nd Runner-ups	Hiromu Nishida	Japan
2004 November Winner	Franky Umboh	Indonesia
2004 November Winner	Ferry Sambuaga	Indonesia
2004 December Winner	Ronny Tanauma	Indonesia
2004 December Winner	Robby Lempoy	Indonesia
2005 January Winner	Jacky Tirayoh	Indonesia
2005 January Winner	Robby Lempoy	Indonesia
2005 February Winner	Masako Sawada	Malaysia
2005 February Winner	Christine Chew	Malaysia
2005 March Winner	Ir. Nazalyus	Indonesia
2005 March Winner	dr. Henry Mustafairin SPB	Indonesia
2005 April Winner	Azhar Slp	Indonesia
2005 April Winner	Irwin Achyar SE	Indonesia
2005 May Winner	Atsuko Iino	Japan
2005 May Winner	Kaoru Morya	Japan

BBO Vugraph Report – Saturday Day 8

by Rick Wakeman

Well here is the computer and there is my bed – sigh! Okay, okay - just one more report.

May I start by saying that once again we successfully broadcast PABF bridge to the world. It wasn't without lots of hiccups, but we did it! – 4 tables x 4 sessions and if you visit Nick's vugraph project in Greece on the web, you can see 256 separate plays of the hand from today. Today was so chaotic on vugraph that I had a hard time tracking our viewers but a ballpark figure would be 1600. Why so low you ask? Well two nobody's by the name of Meckstroth and Rodwell put on a show today from the European Pairs in Tenerife about the same time we had sessions 3 and 4. Why 1200 people would rather watch them than us is beyond my comprehension. But I am not very bright.

There was some glory in the BBO vugraph day for PABF though – at least 3 firsts that I know of – 1. A player won a trip to the Bermuda Bowl yesterday and operated vugraph today – never before in the history of BBO. 2. Simultaneous broadcast in 3 languages – to my knowledge a first for BBO. 3. One set of closed room commentators agreed to share the floor and broadcast into the room in both Japanese and Indonesian. The screen was looked like a psychedelic dream. Our challenge now is: “What more can we do?” Well I have an idea – how about two vugraph operators at each table in the open and closed rooms so that we have two rooms on broadcast into 4 internet vugraph theatres and allow Indonesian, Chinese, Japanese and English broadcasts of the same match. No I am not drunk – I just like to push the envelope.

We had a huge week of broadcasting and I will give you numbers if you are into numbers – by the end of today – 30 sessions of broadcast – 60 tables featured – more than 1000 hands played on vugraph.

Well Bobby is screaming for this article so must run – but I must mention the contribution of a few new folks to our operating team – Candice Feitelson – Aussie Women's Team and Lee Young joon from the Korean Youth Team. I can't say enough about the contribution that so many have made and are continuing to make to the BBO vugraph broadcast – so I will say a little – Thank You! – all of you will forever have a place in my heart for your excellent and unselfish contributions.

As an addendum, I want to say that this week for me personally has been a love story. I have had the time of my life here. I didn't meet you all and that's regrettable, but perhaps another time, another place. I truly fell in love with the bridge players of the PABF, the organizers from the KCBL and the commentators from all over the world – you are truly magnificent people. You have touched my soul and given the most precious gift of all – your friendship. Bless you all and please know that I will always be

‘shoeless’ on BBO – I truly don’t like wearing those cursed things. Adios amigos. Don’t be surprised if I move to China.



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Playoffs for Bermuda Bowl berths Cathy Chua

Bd 17	♠ 10
Dlr N	♥ 104
Vul Nil	♦ KQJ743
	♣ J1095
♠ KJ42	♠ Q8
♥ K8	♥ AQJ9765
♦ A986	♦ ---
♣ Q83	♣ AK76
	♠ A97653
	♥ 32
	♦ 1052
	♣ 42

In the Closed Room, after North opened 3♦, East, Shimkizu for Japan, jumped to 4♥ and that ended proceedings, making 12 tricks, +480. The auction started the same way in the Open Room, but Nakamura didn't want to leave things there. He tried 4♠ and then made a dash for the safety of being dummy in 5♦ doubled after West doubled 4♠. Furuta was given a good start, at least, when Huang naturally began with the top club. He shifted to the ♠Q which declarer won to continue with the club suit, won by East. Now ace of hearts and a heart to the king was followed by another spade. Declarer ruffed and ruffed a club setting up his club winner in the process. He still has an anxious moment as he has to decide which trump to play off dummy. If West has 4 then the ten is best, but if the ten is won by East another club will be bad...after some thought he called for the ♦10 and -500 kept the loss to 2 IMPs.

In Indonesia-HK, being won handsomely by Indonesia at the start of play it was a big swing hand: 6♥ in one room and a stab at 7♥ in the other....South couldn't get that ace of spades out fast enough. 14 IMPs to HK.

Board 18 was an unambitious 3NT in the Closed Room in Japan-CT. But in the other Huang made the hand interesting:

Bd 18	♠ 98542
Dlr E	♥ K53
Vul NS	♦ Q
	♣ Q1095
♠ K	♠ AJ763
♥ AJ4	♥ 10962
♦ 65432	♦ AK98
♣ AK43	♣ ---
	♠ Q10
	♥ Q87
	♦ J107
	♣ J8762

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>south</i>
Shih	Furuta	Huang	Chen
		1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

Patrick spent a long time deciding to remove 3NT. Heart lead, of course, and declarer can make by playing spades from the top after drawing a couple of rounds of trumps, but instead he unblocked the king of spades and ruffed a round instead of playing the ace, so one down and 10 IMPs to Japan.

CT heads met under the screen after this hand and words were spoken. Maybe they were discussing their Victory Dinner outfits...maybe not. Let's move on.

In HK-Indonesia 5♦ making by HK, while Panelewan-Karwur, perhaps deterred by their experience on board 17, bidding a grand off an ace, stayed low this time...6♦ making and 11 IMPs back.

Bd 20	♠ 652
Dlr W	♥ 74
Vul EW	♦ KQ9
	♣ AKJ98
♠ J93	♠ AK107
♥ J853	♥ AK9
♦ J5432	♦ 76

♣ 2

♣ 7653

♠ Q84
♥ Q1062
♦ A108
♣ Q104

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>south</i>
Shih	Furuta	Huang	Chen
Pass	1♣	Dble	Pass
1♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Super-aggression from the Japanese pair. A trump lead will beat it, but ♣A followed smartly by the trump shift was too late: +160 and 2♠ failing in the other room by one trick was 6 IMPs to CT. In the other Open match a flat NT part-score.

Board 21 was an excellent game bid only by CT in the Open matches, another 10 IMPs to CT.

Board 22 was in interesting 4♥ at a couple of tables

Bd 22	♠ 75
Dlr E	♥ AKJ32
Vul EW	♦ Q85
	♣ 976

♠ KJ1063	♠ Q942
♥ 5	♥ Q109
♦ K63	♦ J109
♣ J1042	♣ A83

♠ A8
♥ 8764
♦ A742
♣ KQ5

Against 4♥ played by HK, Indonesia began with a diamond, even though South had opened that suit. If declarer, Ng, ducks he should get home comfortably, but he hadn't seen the hand-record and decided to rise, next playing 2 rounds of trumps followed by a club. East, could have risen on that and shifted to a spade to beat 4♥ but he ducked and the ♣K won in dummy. Now a diamond to the king and now it is West's turn: he can still beat it via the spade shift while diamonds are blocked but he played a club to the ace for a spade through – all too late now and another nice swing to HK of 7

IMP when hearts made a partscore in the other room.

Meanwhile in CT vs Japan, Huang was on lead with the information not only that South had opened 1♦ but that North typically had spade shortage for his slow auction to 4♥. That got him off to the immediate spade at trick one and now declarer had no way home...5 IMPs to CT when a partscore made in the other room.

Board 23 and East picked up a good hand which soon went west, so to speak.

♠ AJ10
♥ AJ9876
♦ A75
♣ 9

All vulnerable LHO opens 1♥ passed to you. Every East in the Open went quietly and shot the contract one or two: 3 IMPs to Japan and to Indonesia.

From the one level on that board to the six level on the next:

Bd 24	♠ K102
Dlr W	♥ A6
Vul Nil	♦ A9753
	♣ 932

♠ J9875	♠ Q3
♥ KJ9754	♥ Q1032
♦ 4	♦ Q1062
♣ 6	♣ AJ7

♠ A64
♥ 8
♦ KJ8
♣ KQ10854

In CT vs Japan West made an opening bid showing something like the hand he had and began with a diamond to 6♣. Chen was playing double-dummy. He rose ace and played a club off dummy. Best is to duck and, given that South had come into the auction at the 4-level with 4♣ over 2♠ by West and 3♥ by East. Still, East rose to shoot a diamond back. Declarer finessed, drew trumps and had two entries to dummy to set up and cash his twelfth trick via the long diamond. In the other room 3NT failed to the heart suit led at trick one.

In Indonesia-HK one IMP turned hands when both sides played the club game, HK making six.

The action on board 25 took place at the five level or thereabouts...

Bd 25 ♠ KJ8
 Dlr N ♥ A10865
 Vul EW ♦ J1084
 ♣ 8

♠ 109543	♠ AQ76
♥ J	♥ Q2
♦ AKQ5	♦ 32
♣ 753	♣ KJ962

♠ 2
 ♥ K9743
 ♦ 976
 ♣ AQ104

Chen got out cheaply when he bought 5♥ undoubled in this auction:

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>south</i>
Shih	Furuta	Huang	Chen
	Pass	1♣	1♥
1♠	4♥	4♠	5♥
All Pass			

One spade trick and three diamonds: -100. In the other room Nakamura figured those short diamonds were worth a double and so 5 IMPs to Japan.

In the other match Panelewan opened the East hand 1NT and that stopped his side getting into trouble...they overbid to 4♠ but NS passed throughout and a quiet one down. Not so in the other room. NS bid to 4♥ and then North, Tobing, liked his defensive potential when it was passed around to him: double gained +500 and 9 IMPs to Indonesia.

A series of flat boards in both matches and then:

Bd 31 ♠ 97
 Dlr S ♥ A9732
 Vul NS ♦ 972
 ♣ AKQ

♠ QJ5	♠ K862
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♥ J	♥ KQ854
♦ KQ1065	♦ AJ
♣ 6543	♣ J10

♠ A1043
 ♥ 106
 ♦ 843
 ♣ 9872

System saw North for Japan in the unpleasant 2♣. He could take only the five top tricks he was dealt and so -300. In the other room South didn't bother to hunt down something better than the 1♥ contract his partner opened. As it turned out he was right. It only went the one down for 5 IMPs to CT.

In the other match HK played 2♠ EW for +140. North had opened 1NT and so East bid...(The frequent use of the NT opening by the Indonesians has been working well.) In the other room, disaster. Karwur balanced with a double of 1♥, South redoubled hoping for something better. Partner tried 1NT and when East doubled that they gave in graciously...or not. The spade opening lead was a killer, taking out the entry to the long club before they could be unblocked. +500 and 8 IMPs to Indonesia.

On the last board of the set some sort of accident by Japan. It was a cold 4♠ made at all the other tables...BBO doesn't give the play, but when I asked declarer what had happened he said 'blunder' and a vulnerable game swing to CT.

At the end of this round of the finals, CT and Indonesia had defeated Japan and HK respectively. That meant CT have a Bermuda Bowl berth, while Indonesia, the winner of 4 vs 5, now get to play Japan for the 3rd and final BB berth.

After 16 boards of the 64 board playoff there was little in it: 9 IMPs to Indonesia. This will be our last Bulletin with bridge content, so the rest of this final will not be reported, but the scores will be in a last Bulletin distributed during the Victory Dinner.

**See today's playoffs
live at BBO**

PABF Open Pairs
Session one qualifying (Cathy Chua)

Bd 3 ♠ 862
Dlr S ♥ 108765
Vul EW ♦ 983
 ♣ 73

♠ KJ93 ♠ A105
♥ Q942 ♥ K3
♦ --- ♦ QJ1072
♣ KJ985 ♣ A104

 ♠ Q74
 ♥ AJ
 ♦ AK654
 ♣ Q62

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>south</i>
Feiler	Patnarin	Hing	Terasak
	Kitchaka	e	Ngamchitkus
	m		o
			1NT
Pass	2♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	3♦	Dble
Redbl	All pass		
e			

I sometimes wonder, when I'm given hands like this, what sort of upbringing the youth players have had...didn't their parents ever tell them not to play in the middle of the road? And there is Hinge of the Open team joining in.

Well, you might not like East's chances and you might like South's double which was redoubled for rescue and blithely left in. But the facts are that South has exactly one moment when he can beat 3♦ redoubled...at trick one if he leads a club and perseveres with them. One assumes, after the ♥A opening lead that +840 was a top...

My personal thanks to all the players, as well as all the support staff here for making the editing of these Bulletins a wonderful experience.

And to finish, Ishmael Del'Monte, one of those New Zealanders who migrate to Australia and become our best players has put together some of his experiences during the qualifying of the pairs. Read on!

PABF Open Pairs
By Ishmael Del'Monte

Session One

Having sat on the sidelines and watched for more than a week I was itching to get my hands on some cards. However, what I did with them was not always wise. The action starts on board 3. See the deal in the left-side of this column.

Tadashi opened a 15-17 NT in 1st seat as South and my RHO started to think. When they eventually passed I chose to pass. LHO felt they could not bid after their partner's hesitation and passed us out. Best defence saw us go 4 down for -200 and a reasonable score.

Bd 5 ♠ 72
Dlr N ♥ 2
Vul NS ♦ AK1073
 ♣ 87542

♠ A3 ♠ 964
♥ Q108764 ♥ A953
♦ Q96 ♦ J84
♣ Q6 ♣ J109

 ♠ KQJ1085
 ♥ KJ
 ♦ 52
 ♣ AK3

Partner opened 1♠ in 3rd and LHO overcalled 2♥. I made a takeout double and Tadashi had a tough rebid when RHO made an interesting pass. He eventually chose 3NT and received the opening lead of the Q♣. He won and knocked out ♠A. West switched to a diamond and Tadashi decided to try and Endplay West with a diamond. Alas the ♥A was onside all along and he

made only 600. With an easy 620 available in spades this was a poor score. However on the bright side at least he made it. A heart lead would have lead to 2 down immediately.

Bd 10	♠ AK2	
Dlr E	♥ KJ6	
Vul All	♦ 432	
	♣ AK98	
♠ QJ986		♠ 1054
♥ 73		♥ Q854
♦ KQ6		♦ A987
♣ QJ2		♣ 43
	♠ 73	
	♥ A1092	
	♦ J105	
	♣ 10765	

We played this board against Australian youth Captain, John Roberts, and Australian youth player, Matthew Porter. I overcalled 1NT over East's 1♠ opening and Matt bid 2♠ while Tadashi doubled for T/O. I chose to rebid 3NT and won the opening spade lead and immediately played 3 rounds of clubs. John won and established his spades. I won and played to dummy's 4th club and played a heart to the jack. This won!! So I naturally played K♥ and a heart to the Ace expecting the Queen to drop. Matt had been too quick and had played low before he noticed that I had played the J♥. So I went a quiet one down. Just another grosvenor!

Bd 16	♠ AKQ5	
Dlr W	♥ 743	
Vul EW	♦ A103	
	♣ QJ5	
♠ 1064		♠ J83
♥ KJ10962		♥ Q5
♦ ---		♦ K964
♣ A986		♣ 10732
	♠ 972	
	♥ A8	
	♦ QJ8752	
	♣ K4	

The West player, a Korean youth player passed as dealer and I opened 1NT. Tadashi raised me to game in NTs and East, another Korean Youth Player led the ♥Q without hesitation. This was a swift 3 down but was reduced to 2 down when East ducked one round of diamonds. Still it was very well done!

Bd 19	♠ 3	
Dlr S	♥ K982	
Vul EW	♦ 9432	
	♣ A754	
♠ K1098762		♠ J5
♥ ---		♥ A6543
♦ J876		♦ AQ10
♣ 62		♣ K108
	♠ AQ4	
	♥ QJ107	
	♦ K5	
	♣ QJ93	

Tadashi opened 1NT and West overcalled 3♠. I doubled for takeout, (I hoped) and Tadashi bid 4♥. East let his feelings known by doubling. He received a diamond lead to the Ace and a spade switch. He won the Ace and passed the ♣Q to East. East now returned a trump which Tadashi won with the 7 in hand. He ruffed a spade and played a club to the Jack. He then ruffed his last spade with the K♥. When East over-ruffed it was all over. +590 and a near top.

Session two

Bd 12	♠ 8532	
Dlr W	♥ Q9	
Vul NS	♦ 1052	
	♣ 9732	
♠ A		♠ Q96
♥ A10876532		♥ 4
♦ Q7		♦ AK98643
♣ K4		♣ J10
	♠ KJ1074	
	♥ KJ	
	♦ J	
	♣ AQ865	

East missed a chance to try and mislead us when they declared 4♥. On the 5♠ lead after South had overcalled spades, it would have been good technique to play the spade queen at trick one in order to entice South to continue spades when in with the K♥. However with the guarded Q♠ in dummy it was easy for South to cash the A♣.

Bd 13	♠ K9876	
Dlr N	♥ AKJ7	
Vul All	♦ 1092	
	♣ J	
♠ A52		♠ J103
♥ Q1082		♥ 9654
♦ J7		♦ A86
♣ Q86		♣ 982
	♠ Q4	
	♥ 3	
	♦ KQ543	
	♣ AKQ104	

After an Auction I am ashamed of, we got to 6♦. West led a club and Tadashi gave them no second chance. He overtook with the Ace and took the heart finesse. He then discarded his two spades and played a diamond to the King. He entered dummy via a club ruff and played another diamond and guessed correctly. +1370 and a big sigh of relief.

Bd 14	♠ AK983	
Dlr E	♥ 65	
Vul Nil	♦ K6	
	♣ AK95	
♠ J6		♠ 52
♥ AQ93		♥ J82
♦ 875		♦ J10432
♣ J764		♣ Q32
	♠ Q1074	
	♥ K1074	
	♦ AQ9	
	♣ 108	

This proved a difficult defensive problem for E/W. Most people declared 4♠ or 6♠ from North. I was in 4♠ and received a heart lead even after I had bid hearts in an attempt to inhibit the heart lead. West found it hard to cash the A♥ so early so I still made 12

tricks. I know of at least one Australian pair who let 6♠ make after a heart lead through the K!

Bd 18	♠ 9742	
Dlr E	♥ AJ104	
Vul All	♦ 964	
	♣ 65	
♠ 108		♠ Q5
♥ KQ8		♥ 97632
♦ AJ1082		♦ KQ5
♣ A107		♣ K94
	♠ AKJ63	
	♥ 5	
	♦ 73	
	♣ QJ832	

This was one of those classic Yes, NO moments. Tadashi opened 1♠ and Paul Lavings from the Australian seniors team doubled. I like double much better than 2♦. I made a pre-emptive jump to 3♠ and East, Robert Krochmalik bid 4♥. YES! Then Tadashi bid 4♠ and Paul Lavings doubled. NO. ☹ 1 down and -200 was not a good result.

Bd 20	♠ 54	
Dlr W	♥ J72	
Vul All	♦ AKQJ84	
	♣ 72	
♠ AJ863		♠ Q72
♥ 10843		♥ 965
♦ 102		♦ 93
♣ 98		♣ AJ1043
	♠ K109	
	♥ AKQ	
	♦ 765	
	♣ KQ65	

In an effort to forget about board 18 I looked at my fine collection and started adding up my points. 11 in high cards and 1 for the 5th diamond and 2 for the 6th diamond got me to 14 so I upgraded and opened a strong NT. It

didn't pan out so well when I got to 6NT off two Aces. I made 11 tricks which was more than most but then I was much higher than most. My two opponents were Bobby Richman and George Gaspar of the Australian open team. They knew then why I was the Non Playing Captain and not playing!

Bd 22 ♠ 7
 Dlr E ♥ KQ76
 Vul All ♦ J63 ♣ QJ853

♠ QJ1092 ♥ 8542 ♦ K98 ♣ 4

♠ K654 ♥ J3 ♦ Q5 ♣ A10762

♠ A83 ♥ A109 ♦ A10742 ♣ K9

Tadashi opened 1NT in 2nd and I used Stayman. When he denied a major I was worried about NT's with the opponents having at least nine spades. I decided to bid a very conservative and unusual 2♥. Tadashi passed and made +170 for a reasonable score.

I look forward to many more adventures in the final tomorrow.



Today's Playoff Schedule

Round	Start	Table	
		O1	L1
		Open Series	Ladies Series
PO2-2	10:00	IND - JPN	SIN - IND
PO2-3	13:30	IND - JPN	SIN - IND
PO2-4	16:05	JPN - IND	IND - SIN

Round	Start	Table	
		Y1	S1
		Youth Series	Senior Series
PO2-2	10:00	CHK - IND	CHK - KOR

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Bd 16 ♠ AQJ9875
 Dlr W ♥ ---
 Vul EW ♦ AQJ42 ♣ J

♠ K2 ♥ AKQ542 ♦ K10 ♣ 732

♠ 106 ♥ J10862 ♦ --- ♣ AQ10954

♠ 43 ♥ 97 ♦ 987653 ♣ K86

West	North	East	South
<i>Riantini</i>	<i>Setoguchi</i>	<i>Damayanti</i>	<i>Ota</i>
1♥	2♥ ⁽¹⁾	4♣ ⁽²⁾	Pass
4NT	5♠	Pass ⁽³⁾	Pass
Dbl	All pass		

- (1) Michaels
- (2) East to North = Fit Raise
West to South = Splinter
- (3) East to North = Odd Number
West to South = 0/3

TD Adjusted the score to 5♥X by West-1, NS + 200

The NPCs of both teams came to the TD after the end of the sequence. The Japanese NPC said that the mis-explanation has damaged NS. South said that she would bid 4♦ over 4♣ if given the correct information, West said that she would still bid 4NT, North 5♦, East Passing. The TD determined that there was an infraction (misinformation) and that NS's damage was a direct result of the infraction and hence warranted an adjusted score in accordance with law 21B3 and 40C. In determining the adjustment, the TD assigned the most favourable result in accordance with Law 12C2. Although the pass over over a presumed 5♦ would show 0/3, the TD determined that West was

unlikely to take East to have 0 KC in a fit raise. The assigned score is 5♥X by W-1.

Decision of the Appeal Committee: The Committee supported the TD's ruling and the result stand.