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## Half Way House



A Room with a VuGraph

At the end of the first Round Robin **China** has moved to the top of the Open Teams, ahead of **Chinese Taipei** and **Japan**. Then come **Singapore, Indonesia** and **New Zealand**.

In the Ladies series **Japan** continue to lead. **Indonesia** is still second, but **China** has moved into third place just ahead of **Chinese Taipei**. Then come **Australia** and **New Zealand**.

**Australia-Australia** still top the Senior Teams, followed by **Indonesia**. Then its **Thailand-Magic Eyes, China Evertrust, China HK - Tse** and **Thailand I**.

### Today's VuGraph Matches

10:00 Australia-Australia v Japan-Yamada (Senior)  
13:30 Singapore v Thailand (Open)  
16:15 China v China Hong Kong (Ladies)

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## Today's Matches

### Open Team RR2

**Round Number: 1**

Table	Home		Visiting	
1	4	 Malaysia	3	 China
2	9	 China Macau	2	 Chinese Taipei
3	5	 China Hong Kong	11	 Japan
4	10	 Singapore	12	 Philippines
5	8	 Indonesia	7	 Thailand
6	6	 Australia	1	 New Zealand

**Round Number: 2**

Table	Home		Visiting	
1	3	 China	9	 China Macau
2	5	 China Hong Kong	2	 Chinese Taipei
3	12	 Philippines	11	 Japan
4	10	 Singapore	7	 Thailand
5	6	 Australia	8	 Indonesia
6	4	 Malaysia	1	 New Zealand

**Round Number: 3**

Table	Home		Visiting	
1	5	 China Hong Kong	3	 China
2	2	 Chinese Taipei	12	 Philippines
3	7	 Thailand	11	 Japan
4	6	 Australia	10	 Singapore
5	4	 Malaysia	8	 Indonesia
6	1	 New Zealand	9	 China Macau

### Ladies Team RR2

**Round Number: 1**

Table	Home		Visiting	
1	11	 Thailand	6	 Indonesia
2	8	 Korea	1	 China
3	10	 Chinese Taipei	5	 Philippines
4	3	 Australia	9	 China Hong Kong
5	4	 New Zealand	2	 Singapore















**Round Number: 2**

Table	Home		Visiting	
1	7	 Japan	11	 Thailand
2	6	 Indonesia	8	 Korea
3	1	 China	5	 Philippines
4	10	 Chinese Taipei	9	 China Hong Kong
5	2	 Singapore	3	 Australia

**Round Number: 3**

Table	Home		Visiting	
1	8	 Korea	7	 Japan
2	6	 Indonesia	5	 Philippines
3	1	 China	9	 China Hong Kong
4	2	 Singapore	10	 Chinese Taipei
5	11	 Thailand	4	 New Zealand















**Senior Team RR2****Round Number: 4**

Table	Home	Visiting
1	13  Australia - Australia	12  Japan - Yamada
2	15  Japan - Sindbad	4  Thailand - Magic Eyes
3	2  Indonesia	8  China Hong Kong - Vincent Li
4	10  Singapore	7  China Hong Kong - Tse
5	5  Thailand I	9  China - China Evertrust
6	1  Chinese Taipei	3  New Zealand - NZ Evennett
7	6  China Hong Kong - Winbridge	14  Japan - IMAX

**Round Number: 5**

Table	Home	Visiting
1	13  Australia - Australia	15  Japan - Sindbad
2	4  Thailand - Magic Eyes	8  China Hong Kong - Vincent Li
3	2  Indonesia	10  Singapore
4	5  Thailand I	7  China Hong Kong - Tse
5	3  New Zealand - NZ Evennett	11  Australia - Lusk
6	6  China Hong Kong - Winbridge	1  Chinese Taipei
7	12  Japan - Yamada	14  Japan - IMAX

**Round Number: 6**

Table	Home	Visiting
1	13  Australia - Australia	8  China Hong Kong - Vincent Li
2	4  Thailand - Magic Eyes	10  Singapore
3	5  Thailand I	2  Indonesia
4	3  New Zealand - NZ Evennett	9  China - China Evertrust
5	11  Australia - Lusk	6  China Hong Kong - Winbridge
6	12  Japan - Yamada	1  Chinese Taipei
7	15  Japan - Sindbad	14  Japan - IMAX

**Today's programme**

<b>10:00-12:15</b>	<b>RR2-1 (Open, Ladies) RR2-4 (Senior)</b>
<b>13:30-15:45</b>	<b>RR2-2 (Open, Ladies) RR2-5 (Senior)</b>
<b>16:15-18:30</b>	<b>RR2-3 (Open, Ladies) RR2-6 (Senior)</b>
<b>19:45-23:30</b>	<b>Recruit Hong Kong Mixed Pairs</b>

## Recollections of Bobby

*Australia's Cathy Chua looks back on the life of Bobby Richman.*

Bobby really did love kickstarting youngsters and in the 1985 (?) trials in Brisbane that's what I was. I'd been playing about 3 years, recently moved to Sydney where my first introduction to the vibrant bridge community was Millhouse Road. It was one of the two bridge houses in the Double Bay area. The other was Bobby's place. I had never played a natural system so Bobby learned Symmetric Relay, four card majors and it was a disaster. 10-15 HCP? Not even close. As he kept upgrading his junk and I kept overbidding in response we were always way too high. Bobby was poor that tournament, so we shared a room: 'don't worry, I never sleep at night, I'll probably do best in the bath with a bottle of champagne.'

### **Bobby at rubber.**

I learned early on in my rubber career to be disciplined, play all day every day. Bobby was more of your 'win a couple of rubbers and then go out for roast duck' man.

### **Bobby at home.**

I shared an apartment with Bobby for a while, around 1994. He thought I was going to change his life. I was scared he was going to change mine. His office was his sofa, he would surround himself with the TV remote, the telephone, a big bottle of water. The doctor was in, there might have been a sign up. I was scared I'd end up obese and slothful. In the event, neither of us had much impact on the other. He liked my cooking enough that he paid me to keep cooking for him after I left.

### **Changing Bobby's life.**

Maybe I did something to change Bobby's life and even make it longer than it might have been. I got him to take a sleep apnea test. Being fitted with a mask led to a transformation. Think about what that word means, it is probably overused, but this was. He went from a man who regularly played bridge asleep – I have no idea how he keep his cards in hand, but he never dropped them.

He'd sit there, asleep, you'd say 'your play, Bobby' and he'd wake up, play a card, and go to sleep again – to wide awake, all because he started sleeping properly for the first time in his life. Even when he was a child, it turned out he was probably waking up THOUSANDS of times in a night. The doctor couldn't believe he was still alive. Later, Bobby said he'd trained himself not to need the mask any more. I don't know if that was really true.

### **Bobby at the races and other methods of investing his money.**

Bobby never did well enough at the things he could win at. Never well enough, that is, to cover the things he was addicted to and bad at. Or good at, but the edge just wasn't there. He was never very happy with money in his pocket and races that could be supported.

### **Bobby abroad**

We met up in 1986 or so in Europe. You always had to look after your plans with Bobby in case he spent them on lunch. Seriously. This year we were going to a tournament in Avignon and met up in Paris beforehand. Bobby got there first and spent most of his money on roast duck. Some place where you pay a stupid amount of money and then you get a card saying you are the million and tenth person to eat the roast duck at.... Bobby actually got such a kick out of that sort of thing that he was probably the only person who got his money's worth from the exercise. Avignon was a disaster (that's another story) and then we had the bright idea of driving to St Moritz to stay at a friend's place. I was plain terrified of driving with Bobby – not least because the very first turn onto the freeway we found ourselves going the wrong way – but we got there. Never fell down a mountain. But still, there we were and what to do? Bobby had no money and in any case was trying to diet. We weren't exactly the mountain climbing types. There was supposed to be rubber bridge in St Moritz but not that we could find...

### **Bobby as friend**

Generous to a fault.

I imagine the number of Bobby stories in the world is practically infinite, I'd love to hear other people's

## **Championship Diary**

In the BFAME Championships India continue to dominate the Open Teams their total of 247 VP puts them more than a match clear of Bangladesh on 222.

The Women's Teams is much closer, with Pakistan on 144.5 being chased by India with 137.5.

India's 139 puts them 4 VP ahead of Bangladesh in the Senior Teams.

In the USBF Trials Fleisher leads Nickell 96-36 after taking a sensational second set 70-4. 60 deals remain to be played.

The 1973 photo includes 10 Indonesians - two of them are here in 2013 - do you know who they are?

## A Countess from Hong Kong China v Japan Ladies RR6

*A Countess from Hong Kong* is a 1967 British comedy, the last film directed by Charlie Chaplin. It was one of two films Chaplin directed in which he did not play a major role (the other was 1923's *A Woman of Paris*), and his only colour film. Chaplin's cameo marked his final screen appearance. The movie starred Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, Tippi Hedren, and Sydney Earle Chaplin, Chaplin's second son.

The story is based loosely on the life of a woman Chaplin met in France, named Moussia Sodskaia, or "Skaya" as he calls her in his 1922 book, *My Trip Abroad*. She was a Russian singer and dancer that "was a stateless person marooned in France without a passport". The idea, according to a press release written by Chaplin after the movie received a negative reception, was that the story "resulted from a visit I made to Shanghai in 1931 where I came across a number of titled aristocrats who had escaped the Russian Revolution".

It was originally started as a film called *Stowaway* in the 1930s, planned for Paulette Goddard, but production was never completed. This resulting film, created nearly 30 years after its inception, was a critical failure and grossed US\$2,000,000 from a US\$3,500,000 budget. However, it did prove to be extremely successful in Italy. In addition, the success of the music score was able to cover the budget.

Critics such as Tim Hunter and Andrew Sarris, as well as the poet John Betjeman, viewed the film as being among Chaplin's best works. Chaplin, although unhappy with the critical and audience reaction, by the end of his life considered it his greatest film.

The film's theme music, written by Chaplin, became the hit song *This Is My Song* for Petula Clark, a UK No.1.

China, one of the favourites, was hoping to make up ground against the leaders, Japan, when the teams met in Round 6. They had to cope with a lively set of deals:

Dealer East

NS Vul

	♠	10		
	♥	A Q J 7 4		
	♦	A 8 5 3		
	♣	K 10 5		
♠	A K 9		♠	J 6 4 2
♥	8 6 3 2		♥	5
♦	Q J 4		♦	K 9 7 6 2
♣	J 3 2		♣	A 9 7
		♠	Q 8 7 5 3	
		♥	K 10 9	
		♦	10	
		♣	Q 8 6 4	

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Wang LP	Kyoko	Wang WF	Makiko
		Pass	Pass
1♦*	1♥	DbI*	2♥
Pass	3♣*	3♦	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	DbI
Pass	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	DbI	All Pass	

1♦ 2+, 11-13 balanced, 11-15 unbalanced

3♣ Game try

NS did well to reach 4♥, which should make in comfort thanks to the disposition of the club suit (for example, on a diamond lead declarer can win, ruff a diamond and play a club to the ten). However, West, perhaps seduced by the vulnerability decided to look for a save.

North led the ace of hearts (a spade should lead to four down) and continued with the queen. Declarer ruffed in dummy and now does best to play a trump, which should allow her to escape for three down - if North wins and plays a heart declarer discards from dummy. When she ran the jack of spades it held so she now played a trump. North ducked, and declarer played a spade. North ruffed and played a heart.

Declarer ruffed in dummy and played another spade, ruffed by North, who cashed the ace of diamonds and exited with the jack of hearts. Declarer ruffed in dummy, but had to lose two club tricks and was four down, -800.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b> <i>Michiko</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Zhang</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Natsuko</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Feng</i>
1♣	1♥	Pass	Pass
All Pass		Dbl*	2♥

Declarer was under no pressure in 2♥. West won the spade lead and switched to a trump. Declarer won in dummy and played a club to the king, so she finished up with 9 tricks, +140 and 12 IMPs to Japan.

Dealer North  
NS Vul

	♠	—	
	♥	A 9 8 3 2	
	♦	8 7	
	♣	A 10 9 8 3 2	
♠	10 9 8 5 4 3	♠	—
♥	7	♥	K Q J 10 6 5 4
♦	K Q	♦	A 10 2
♣	Q J 7 6	♣	4
	♠	A K J 7 6	
	♥	—	
	♦	J 9 6 5 4 3	
	♣	K 5	

**Open Room**

<b>West</b> <i>Wang LP</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Kyoko</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Wang WF</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Makiko</i>
Pass	Pass	4♥	All Pass

There is a widely expressed theory that opening 4♥ operates as a transfer to 4♠ by the opponents, but South resisted any temptation. (If South had happened to double North would have had a decision of sorts, but taking the money looks normal.)

South led the ace of spades and continued with the king, North disposing of both her diamonds. South continued with the six of diamonds (why not the three?) and North ruffed and cashed the ace of clubs. That meant two down rather than three, +100.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b> <i>Michiko</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Zhang</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Natsuko</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Feng</i>
All Pass	2♣*	4♥	Dbl

2♣ 11-15, 6+♣ or 5♣+4♥/♠

North picked a good moment to open the bidding and she must have been delighted when her partner doubled.

South cashed the king of spades and continued with the ace when North discarded a diamond. When North discarded a club, rather than her second diamond any chance of +500 had vanished, but +300 gave China 5 IMPs.

Dealer South  
Both Vul

	♠	Q J 7 6		
	♥	K Q J 10 7 4 3		
	♦	4		
	♣	2		
♠	8 4 2		♠	5 3
♥	A 2		♥	6 5
♦	A K 10 9		♦	8 7 5 3 2
♣	K 10 5 4		♣	A Q J 7
	♠	A K 10 9		
	♥	9 8		
	♦	Q J 6		
	♣	9 8 6 3		

**Open Room**

<b>West</b> <i>Wang LP</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Kyoko</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Wang WF</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Makiko</i>
INT	2♦*	Pass	2♥*
All Pass			

2♦ Multilandy  
2♥ Pass or correct

West cashed the ace of diamonds and switched to ace of hearts and a heart. Declarer won in hand and advanced the queen of diamonds for eleven tricks, +200.

**Closed Room**

<b>West</b> <i>Michiko</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Zhang</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Natsuko</i>	<b>South</b> <i>Feng</i>
1♦	4♥	All Pass	Pass

West won the diamond lead and switched to a club, so the defenders got all their tricks - still +620 and 9 IMPs to China.

Dealer East  
Both Vul

<p>♠ 10 5 2 ♥ A K J 5 4 2 ♦ 5 ♣ J 9 2</p> <p>♠ Q 8 7 6 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ J 10 8 4 2 ♣ 8</p> <p>♠ A J 4 ♥ 9 8 ♦ A 6 ♣ A K Q 7 6 4</p>	<p>♠ K 9 3 ♥ 6 3 ♦ K Q 9 7 3 ♣ 10 5 3</p>
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Wang LP	Kyoko	Wang WF	Makiko
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♥*	Pass	4♦*
All Pass		Pass	6♣
4♦ Cue bid			
4♥ Cue bid			

West led the seven of spades for the king and ace and declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs, then played the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. She cashed the top hearts and when they survived she could claim, +1370.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Michiko	Zhang	Natsuko	Feng
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♦*	Pass	3♣
Pass	5♣*	Pass	4NT*
Pass	7♣	All Pass	5NT*

- 1♣ Strong ♣
- 4♦ Cue bid
- 4NT RKCB
- 5♣ 1 Key Card
- 5NT Grand Slam try

West led her trump and declarer won in hand, played a heart to dummy's ace, a club back to hand, a heart to the ace and ruffed a heart, claiming +2140 and 13 IMPs for China. Impressive, I'm sure you will agree.

Dealer East  
None Vul

<p>♠ A Q 7 5 ♥ J 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q J 9 8 6</p> <p>♠ K 10 ♥ Q 9 7 6 ♦ J 9 8 7 ♣ 7 4 2</p> <p>♠ J 6 4 3 2 ♥ 10 3 ♦ Q 10 5 ♣ A K 5</p>	<p>♠ 9 8 ♥ A K 8 5 4 ♦ A 6 3 2 ♣ 10 3</p>
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Wang LP	Kyoko	Wang WF	Makiko
3♥*	Dbl	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

3♥ Preemptive

West led the seven of hearts and East cashed the king and ace and switched to the ten of clubs. Declarer won, played a spade to the queen, cashed the ace and claimed, +420.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Michiko	Zhang	Natsuko	Feng
2♥	3♥*	Pass	1♠
All Pass			3♠

3♥ Good raise in spades

The decision to overcall is a matter of style. The modern approach tends to be to overcall regardless of suit quality. Play followed an identical course, but declarer did not finesse in spades and was +140, giving Japan 7 IMPs.

Dealer South  
NS Vul

	♠	A 9 8 6		
	♥	A K 4		
	♦	A J 8 4		
	♣	Q 3		
♠	K Q J 7 2	♠	5 4 3	
♥	10	♥	9 8 7 6 5	
♦	7	♦	9 6 5 3	
♣	K 9 8 7 6 2	♣	J	
	♠	10		
	♥	Q J 3 2		
	♦	K Q 10 2		
	♣	A 10 5 4		

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Wang LP	Kyoko	Wang WF	Makiko
2♣	Dbl*	Pass	1♦
2♠	3♠*	Pass	2♥
Pass	5♦	All Pass	4♥

Declarer won the spade lead in dummy, cashed two diamonds and then played four rounds of hearts, discarding a club from dummy. She cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with the jack of diamonds, +600.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Michiko	Zhang	Natsuko	Feng
1♠	Dbl*	2♠	1♦*
3♣	3♠*	Pass	Dbl*
Pass	6♦	All Pass	4♥

South followed North's negative double with a responsive one and the excellent slam was reached. West led the king of spades and declarer won with dummy's ace, ruffed a spade and played a club. West went up with the king and returned a club and East's ruff condemned declare to -100 and 12 IMPs went to Japan instead of 13 the other way.

Declarer was a little unlucky but after ruffing a spade she can afford to cash two top diamonds. Then she goes to dummy with a heart and ruffs another spade. A heart to dummy allows her to draw trumps and claim. Japan had won 45-35, against a dangerous rival, consolidating their position at the top of the table.

## The APBF Simultaneous Pairs – calling all bridge clubs!

Please help us to publicise the annual Simultaneous Pairs run by the APBF – this is a fun event, with an excellent commentary by Mark Horton. It is run over 6 sessions, one a month from December – April. There are generous prize awards and running a heat is very simple. It is hoped that as many players as possible will join us.

The dates of the 2013/2014 events will be :

November 8<sup>th</sup> /9<sup>th</sup> 2013  
 December 13<sup>th</sup> /14<sup>th</sup> 2013  
 January 10<sup>th</sup> /11<sup>th</sup> 2013  
 February 7<sup>th</sup> /8<sup>th</sup> 2014  
 March 7<sup>st</sup> /8<sup>th</sup> 2014  
 April 11<sup>th</sup> /12<sup>th</sup> 2014

Clubs from all over the world are welcome to enter the APBF Simultaneous Pairs. More information can be found at <http://www.ecatsbridge.com/sims/apbf/> or by emailing the organiser, Anna Gudge (anna@ecats.co.uk)



## The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad

Sinbad the Sailor is a 1947 Technicolor fantasy film starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn, and Walter Slezak. It tells the tale of the eighth voyage of Sinbad, wherein he discovers the lost treasure of Alexander the Great. The opening title card reads as follows:

*"O Masters, O Noble Persons, O Brothers, know you that in the time of the Caliph Harun-Al-Rashid, there lived on the golden shore of Persia a man of adventure called Sinbad the Sailor. Strange and wondrous were the tales told of him and his voyages. But who, shall we surmise, gave him his immortality? Who, more than all other sons of Allah, spread glory to the name of Sinbad? Who else, O Brother, but - Sinbad the Sailor! Know me, O Brothers, for the truth of my words, and by the ears of the Prophet, every word I have spoken is truth!"*

When Japan Sinbad set out on their seventh round adventure against Thailand Magic Eyes in the Senior teams it occurred to me that I might be able to give temporary immortality to one of the Japanese players, but I had forgotten that in all Sinbad's adventures he has to overcome a magician, and this time the Magic Eyes were working overtime.

Dealer North  
None Vul

<p style="text-align: center;">♠ Q 5 2 ♥ J 3 ♦ A K 10 4 2 ♣ 8 5 4</p> <p>♠ J 9 4 3      ♠ A 10 7 6 ♥ Q 9 8 7 5 2      ♥ A K 10 ♦ J      ♦ 8 6 3 ♣ A J      ♣ 9 7 3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">♠ K 8 ♥ 6 4 ♦ Q 9 7 5 ♣ K Q 10 6 2</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">♠ A Q 10 7 4 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ J 6 3 ♣ 10 2</p> <p>♠ J 9 5      ♠ K 8 6 3 2 ♥ 9 8 3      ♥ Q 7 2 ♦ K 9 8 7      ♦ 4 2 ♣ 6 4 3      ♣ A K Q</p> <p style="text-align: center;">♠ — ♥ K J 10 4 ♦ A Q 10 5 ♣ J 9 8 7 5</p>
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hiroko	Svangsopak	Toru	Chinmanas
2♣*	Pass	INT*	Pass
3♥	2♦	Pass	3♦
	Pass	4♥	All Pass

INT 9-11

North started with his top diamonds and declarer ruffed, drew trumps in two rounds ending in hand and played a spade to the ten and king. He won the club return and ran the nine of spades, +420

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Sanguan	Yukiko	Chaitad	Kenji
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣
2♠	1♦	1♠	2♦
3♠	3♦	Pass	Pass
	All Pass		

North won the diamond lead and switched to a club. Declarer won with dummy's ace and ran the jack of spades to South's king. After cashing the king of clubs South played a third round and declarer ruffed with the nine of spades and played a spade to the ace, +140 and 7 IMPs to Japan.

Sinbad was off to a sound start, but was about to be swept out to sea by a mighty storm.

Dealer North  
NS Vul

<p style="text-align: center;">♠ A Q 10 7 4 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ J 6 3 ♣ 10 2</p> <p>♠ J 9 5      ♠ K 8 6 3 2 ♥ 9 8 3      ♥ Q 7 2 ♦ K 9 8 7      ♦ 4 2 ♣ 6 4 3      ♣ A K Q</p> <p style="text-align: center;">♠ — ♥ K J 10 4 ♦ A Q 10 5 ♣ J 9 8 7 5</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">♠ A Q 10 7 4 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ J 6 3 ♣ 10 2</p> <p>♠ J 9 5      ♠ K 8 6 3 2 ♥ 9 8 3      ♥ Q 7 2 ♦ K 9 8 7      ♦ 4 2 ♣ 6 4 3      ♣ A K Q</p> <p style="text-align: center;">♠ — ♥ K J 10 4 ♦ A Q 10 5 ♣ J 9 8 7 5</p>
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hiroko	Svangsopak	Toru	Chinmanas
Pass	1♠	Pass	INT*
All Pass	2♣*	Pass	3NT

INT Forcing

Despite the void in partner's main suit South went for the game bonus.

West led the nine of hearts and declarer was off to a good start in his quest for nine tricks. He won with the jack and ran the seven of clubs to East's king. East switched accurately to a diamond and West won with the king. A spade switch sets up a fifth trick for the defenders, but perhaps confused by East's false card in clubs, West returned a diamond. Declarer could win and play on clubs, +600.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Sanguan	Yukiko	Chaitad	Kenji
	1♠	Pass	INT
All Pass			

West led a diamond and declarer won in hand and played a club. East won and returned a diamond for the queen and king. Dummy's jack won the next diamond and East took the club that followed and returned a heart. Declarer put up the jack and when that held he cleared the clubs and claimed, +150 but 10 IMPs to Thailand.

Dealer South  
Both Vul

♠	K 9 5		
♥	7 3		
♦	A Q 9 8 6		
♣	K Q 6		
♠	J 8 4	♠	10 7 6 2
♥	Q J 10 4 2	♥	9 8 6
♦	K 10 2	♦	J 3
♣	J 9	♣	9 4
	♠	A Q 3	
	♥	A K 5	
	♦	7 5 4	
	♣	A 10 8 3	

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hiroko	Svangsopak	Toru	Chinmanas
			INT
Pass	4NT*	Pass	6♣
All Pass			

When North made an aggressive quantitative raise South introduced his club suit. Perhaps expecting his partner to have more than four of them North did not retreat to notrumps.

West led the queen of hearts and declarer won, played a diamond to the ace and cashed dummy's top clubs. When the jack fell he drew trumps and played a diamond towards the queen, +1370.

If you play in 6NT the chances of making four tricks in the diamond suit are 56.78% - low to the eight to be followed by low to the nine. If you know you have four club tricks you only need three in diamonds, which might persuade you to finesse the queen on the second round.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Sanguan	Yukiko	Chaitad	Kenji
			INT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Declarer ducked the heart lead, won the next round and played a diamond to the eight and jack. He won the heart return and played a diamond to the ten and queen, +660 but 12 IMPs to Thailand.

Dealer West  
None Vul

	♠	K Q 6		
	♥	7 5		
	♦	A 10 8 5 4 3 2		
	♣	4		
♠	J 8 4		♠	5 3
♥	10 9 6 3		♥	A K Q J 8 4
♦	Q 9		♦	7 6
♣	Q 6 5 2		♣	A K 9
	♠	A 10 9 7 2		
	♥	2		
	♦	K J		
	♣	J 10 8 7 3		

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Hiroko	Svangsopak	Toru	Chinmanas
Pass	3♦	4♥	4♠
5♥	5♠	Dbl	All Pass

In an earlier article I mentioned that bidding 4♥ can operate as a transfer to 4♠ and that proved to be the case here.

West led the six of hearts (3rd & 5th) and East won and played a second heart. Declarer ruffed, cashed two top spades, leaving the queen in dummy and played diamonds. When the suit divided he drew the last trump and claimed, +750.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Sanguan	Yukiko	Chaitad	Kenji
Pass	Pass	1♦*	1♠
Pass	2♠	3♥	All Pass

1♦ 16-21 any distribution

North's decision to keep quiet about his diamonds meant there was little chance of the spade game being reached. South led the three of clubs and declarer could win with the nine, draw trumps and claim ten tricks, +170 and 14 IMPs to Thailand.

Dealer West  
NS Vul

	♠	A K Q 6		
	♥	K 8 7		
	♦	K J 9 8 4		
	♣	6		
♠	8 5 2		♠	J 7 3
♥	9 5		♥	J 10 6
♦	A 10 3 2		♦	Q 7 6 5
♣	A 10 8 7		♣	K 9 2
	♠	10 9 4		
	♥	A Q 4 3 2		
	♦	—		
	♣	Q J 5 4 3		

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Hiroko	Svangsopak	Toru	Chinmanas
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣*
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

I had the opportunity to discuss this situation with the legendary Geir Helgemo and he suggested that in this sequence bidding 2♥ on the third round shows a good hand because you did not raise to 2♥ at your previous turn. If you insist on four card support for a raise then the situation is different and you must follow North's strategy.

West led the two of spades and declarer won in dummy and played a club. West took the queen with the ace and switched to the three of diamonds, covered by the jack and queen and ruffed by declarer, who ruffed a club, ruffed a diamond, ruffed a club, overtook the king of hearts, cashed the queen of hearts and played the jack of clubs. East could ruff, but declarer had the rest, +650.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Sanguan	Yukiko	Chaitad	Kenji
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

North followed Helgemo's theory, but South was not interested and the game was missed. I'll make one observation, that when partner supports your five card suit your fifth card rises in value - it becomes worth about a king, around 3 points. On that basis alone South should perhaps take another bid.

West cashed the ace of clubs and switched to the three of diamonds. Declarer ruffed and ran the queen of clubs to East's king. When East returned the five of diamonds declarer decided to throw a club, so West took the ace, the last tricks for the defence, +170 but another 10 IMPs to Thailand.

Dealer North  
Both Vul

	♠	9 7 6 4 2		
	♥	Q 9 7 3		
	♦	6 5		
	♣	A 4		
♠	Q 8 5 3		♠	A K 10
♥	A 10 8 5		♥	J 4 2
♦	J		♦	A 9 3
♣	K 9 8 2		♣	Q J 7 5
	♠	J		
	♥	K 6		
	♦	K Q 10 8 7 4 2		
	♣	10 6 3		

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Hiroko	Svangsopak	Toru	Chinmanas
Pass	Pass	1♣	3♦
Dbf*	All Pass		

West led the five of spades and East won with the king and switched to the three of diamonds. Declarer won with the king and played the king of hearts. West won and switched to the nine of clubs, ducked to East jack. He cashed the ace of diamonds and played the five of clubs to dummy's ace. Declarer played a spade and East put up the ace, ruffed by declarer, who played out his trumps to reach this position:

	♠	9 7		
	♥	Q 9 7		
	♦	—		
	♣	—		
♠	Q 8		♠	10
♥	10 8 5		♥	J 4
♦	—		♦	—
♣	—		♣	Q 7
	♠	—		
	♥	6		
	♦	10 8 4		
	♣	10		

When he played the ten of diamonds West and dummy pitched a heart. When East fatally threw a spade, declarer was in business. He played another diamond and West and dummy parted with spades and East a club. The next diamond forced a heart from West and East was squeezed.

East must hang on to the ten of spades, throwing a club. Then on the next diamond West must throw a spade. Now it is safe for East to discard a heart. On the last diamond West discards the queen of spades and East, discarding after dummy is in no danger.

With hindsight East might have bid 3NT. Although not ideal the diamond holding is such that it may be possible to keep South out of the game. Another way to look at it is to imagine that South had opened 3♦. If East is going to bid then 3NT is the logical action.

Declarer was +670, with +630 available the other way.

#### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Sanguan	Yukiko	Chaitad	Kenji
	Pass	INT	DbI*
2♣	All Pass		

South's double was a transfer to 2♣ after which South would show his hand type. Its not clear what West intended with his 2♣ - was it a 'system on' position Stayman?

Anyhow, it ended proceedings and of course it was a comfortable spot, declarer scoring ten tricks for +130. That gave the men with the magic another 13 IMPs.

The final score was 67-21 to Thailand Magic Eyes. Japan Sinbad could only reflect that some days it is better to keep your boat in the harbour.

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## No Deals Mr Bond

Anyone who has sent me an email will have noticed that the address includes the numbers 007. I repudiate suggestions that this refers to some past employment (if you have overheard me talking on the phone to 'M' I am of course speaking with Malcolm Pein, the owner of *Bridge Magazine*) but were I ever to participate in Mastermind then the adventures of the eponymous secret agent might well be one of my specialist subjects.

*No Deals, Mr. Bond*, first published in 1987, was the sixth novel by John Gardner featuring Ian Fleming's secret agent, James Bond. It was the last Bond novel to be published in Britain by Jonathan Cape, ending an association dating back to the first Bond novel, *Casino Royale* in 1953.

*No Deals, Mr. Bond* has the minor distinction of being the first and, thus far, only non-novelisation James Bond novel to incorporate the agent's name into the title.

In the novel, Inspector Norman Murray is an inspector for the Republic of Ireland's Special Branch who lends aid to Bond while he is in the Republic. Secretly, however, Murray is a bad guy and eventually turns on Bond. He is later killed by Bond in Hong Kong.

The exotic nature of Hong Kong has led to its inclusion in more than one of the Bond movies.

In *Die Another Day* Bond emerges from the waters of Victoria Harbour into the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, after escaping custody. As he emerges the background of Hong Kong island is visible but the RHKYC is on the Hong Kong side so Bond is obviously on the Kowloon side and is not actually at the Hong Kong Yacht Club.

The *Man with the Golden Gun* includes scenes of Bond visiting the Bottoms Up, an actual bar in Tsim Sha Tsui, which was later moved to Wan Chai.

*No Deals Mr Bond* contains no bridge hands - for those you must turn to *Your Deal Mr Bond*, a pastiche by Phillip & Robert King. Alternatively you can follow my report of the R8 Open series match between Japan and Thailand.

Dealer West  
None Vul

	♠	7 3		♠	Q J 6 5 2
	♥	A 9 4 2		♥	K 10 6
	♦	A 10 9 7 5 4		♦	J 6
	♣	J		♣	7 6 4
♠	8 4			♠	A K 10 9
♥	Q 8 7 5 3			♥	J
♦	3			♦	K Q 8 2
♣	K Q 10 3 2			♣	A 9 8 5

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Plengsap</i>	<i>Takahiko</i>	<i>Jitngamkus</i>	<i>Hiroshi</i>
2♥*	2NT*	Pass	INT
Dbl	6♦	All Pass	4♥*

2♥ Hearts and a minor

2NT Lebensohl

4♥ Cue bid, fit for both minors

It is not uncommon to see a player open INT with a singleton, but that tends to be when it is a singleton ace or king, which might afford some protection if partner happens to bid 3NT.

When South bid 4♥ North could see that all his points would be working and he jumped to the laydown slam, +1370.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Chen</i>	<i>Patnarin</i>	<i>Furuta</i>	<i>Kirwat</i>
2♣	Dbl*	Pass	1♦
Pass	5♦	3♣	3♠
All Pass		Pass	6♦

When North jumped to game South judged his cards must be enough for slam - his partner was marked with at most one club - right he was and he scored an overtrick to gain an IMP.

Dealer North  
NS Vul

♠	—	♠	A 9 7 6 4
♥	7 4 3	♥	K 6 5
♦	A Q 10 9 7 6 2	♦	J 8
♣	K 8 6	♣	A Q 3
♠	Q J 10 5	♠	K 8 3 2
♥	A J 8	♥	Q 10 9 2
♦	4	♦	K 5 3
♣	J 10 7 5 2	♣	9 4

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Plengsap	Takahiko	Jitngamkus	Hiroshi
4♠	3♦	3♠	Pass
	All Pass		

South led the king of diamonds and North overtook it with the ace and switched to the six of clubs.

Declarer, worried about a possible club ruff, put up the ace and cashed the ace of spades. When North discarded a diamond he played the queen of clubs. North won with the king and had only to return a club to allow South to score a ruff. Alas, he switched to a heart and declarer could win and force out the king of spades, +420.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Chen	Patnarin	Furuta	Kirwat
4♦*	3♦	Dbl	Pass
	Pass	4♠	All Pass

4♦ Values

Play started in an identical fashion, but when North discarded on the ace of spades declarer played a spade to the ten. Then he played a club and North took the king and returned a club for South to ruff, -50 and 10 IMPs to Thailand.

In the match between Singapore and the Philippines, the bidding took a different course:

West	North	East	South
Hua	Soo	Chou	Alquiros
2♣*	Pass	1NT	Pass
4♠	2♦	2♠	Pass
	All Pass		

South led the king of diamonds and North overtook and returned the six of clubs. Once again declarer put up the ace and cashed the ace of spades. He ruffed a diamond and played the queen of spades. South ducked, won the next spade and played a diamond. Declarer ruffed, drew the last trump and played the queen of clubs. He was hoping to be able to claim, expecting to find South the king of clubs, but North took the trick and cashed three diamonds for +150. In the other room NS lost 800 in 5♦ doubled.

Dealer South  
Both Vul

♠	K Q J 10 3	♠	A 9 8 4
♥	8 6 5 4	♥	K 9 3
♦	A Q 9	♦	J 10 6 5
♣	J	♣	Q 2
♠	7 5 2	♠	6
♥	A 10 7	♥	Q J 2
♦	K 7 3 2	♦	8 4
♣	8 5 4	♣	A K 10 9 7 6 3

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Plengsap	Takahiko	Jitngamkus	Hiroshi
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	3♣

East led the five of diamonds and North took West's king with the ace and played the king of spades. East won and played the jack of diamonds and declarer won and cashed his spades, throwing three hearts and a club. When the queen of clubs fell on the second round he was +690.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Chen	Patnarin	Furuta	Kirwat

All Pass

Declarer made 12 tricks, +170 but that was 11 IMPs to Japan.

Dealer South  
None Vul

	♠	Q 8 7 2			
	♥	7 6			
	♦	10 3 2			
	♣	A Q 10 3			
♠	6		♠	K 10 5 4	
♥	10		♥	J 8 5 4 3	
♦	A K Q 8 7 4		♦	9 5	
♣	K 9 7 4 2		♣	6 5	
	♠	A J 9 3			
	♥	A K Q 9 2			
	♦	J 6			
	♣	J 8			

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Plengsap	Takahiko	Jitngamkus	Hiroshi

2NT\*      Pass      3♣\*      Dbl  
3♦      All Pass

2NT Minors

North led a diamond and declarer won and played a club, South winning with the eight and playing two top hearts. Declarer ruffed and played a club to South's jack. South returned the jack of diamonds and declarer won, drew the outstanding trump and played a club. He was two down, -100.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Chen	Patnarin	Furuta	Kirwat

2♦      Dbl      Pass      3♠  
4♣      Dbl      4♦      Pass  
Pass      Dbl      All Pass

Its not clear from the convention card that West could have made a two suited overcall, but when he bid for a second time North opened fire. He led a trump and declarer won and played the nine of clubs. South won, and played a diamond. Declarer won, drew the last trump and played a club. He had to go three down, -500 and 9 IMPs to Thailand.

Notice that if West has made a two suited overcall and leads three top diamonds against 4♠ it is quite easy to make the contract. Declarer ruffs, plays a club to the queen (even a club to the ace is good enough) and advances the queen of spades. East will only ever take one trick as declarer knows West is 1-1-6-5 once he follows to the ace of hearts.

Dealer South  
NS Vul

	♠	A J 10 8 2			
	♥	K 10			
	♦	9 7			
	♣	A K 10 7			
♠	Q 9 6		♠	K 7 4 3	
♥	9 7 6 5 3		♥	J 4	
♦	5 4		♦	8 6 2	
♣	6 5 2		♣	Q J 9 3	
	♠	5			
	♥	A Q 8 2			
	♦	A K Q J 10 3			
	♣	8 4			

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Plengsap	Takahiko	Jitngamkus	Hiroshi

Pass      1♠      Pass      1♦  
Pass      3♣\*      Dbl      2♥  
Pass      4♦      Pass      3♦  
Pass      5♥      Pass      5♦  
All Pass                6♦

When North bid 4♦ one might expected South to bid 4♥. On the other hand there is case for North to ask for key cards over 3♦. (I know some pairs who use 4♦ in this sequence as a key card ask.) Declarer had 12 tricks on top, and he cashed out for +1370.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Chen	Patnarin	Furuta	Kirwat
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥*
Dbl	4♠*	Pass	5♣*
Pass	5♠*	Pass	5NT*
Pass	6♣*	Pass	7♦
All Pass			

- 3♣ Fourth suit forcing
- 4♥ Cue bid
- 4♠ Cue bid
- 5♣ Relay
- 5NT Relay
- 6♣ Cue bid

By bidding 5♠ North indicated he held a club control and when he confirmed it was the ace by bidding 6♣ South was happy to bid the grand slam.

Declarer won the club lead with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of spades, and ruffed a spade high. He cashed the king of diamonds, played a diamond to the nine and ruffed a spade. he drew the last trump and claimed, +2140 and 13 IMPs to Thailand, who led by 1 IMP with one deal to play.

Dealer West  
EW Vul

	♠	2		
	♥	A K 10 8 7 4		
	♦	J 8		
	♣	A 7 5 2		
♠	Q 9 6 5		♠	A K J 7 4
♥	Q 3		♥	9 2
♦	A 7 4 3 2		♦	K 10 9 5
♣	K 3		♣	4
	♠	10 3		
	♥	J 6 5		
	♦	Q 6		
	♣	Q J 10 9 8 6		

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Plengsap	Takahiko	Jitngamkus	Hiroshi
1♦	1♥	1♠	2♥
Pass	3♣*	3♥*	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	5♣
Pass	5♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

East led the ace of spades and when East followed with the five he catastrophically continued with the king. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace and king of hearts, played a heart to the jack and advanced the queen of clubs. That was +750.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Chen	Patnarin	Furuta	Kirwat
1♦	1♥	2♥*	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

2♥ Transfer

4♠ was cold, +620 giving 16 dramatic IMPs to Japan, a 48-33 victory to keep them at the top of the table.

It's worth recording that in the match between China Hong Kong and New Zealand our hosts bid and made 7♦ on both Board 2 and Board 15, which helped them to a 56-25 IMP win.



**'Esther' Sophonpanich**



## USBF Trials

Here are two of the deals that contributed to the dramatic 70-4 score line in the second session of the final to select USA II.

Dealer South  
Both Vul

	♠	9 7		♠	A 3 2
	♥	9 7 6		♥	A J 10 5
	♦	K J 10 6 5		♦	A 4 2
	♣	J 10 9		♣	K 4 3
♠	Q J 10 8 5 4				
♥	K 8 4				
♦	Q 7				
♣	7 5				
	♠	K 6			
	♥	Q 3 2			
	♦	9 8 3			
	♣	A Q 8 6 2			

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Katz	Rosenberg	Nickell	Willenken
Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
4♥*	Pass	4♠	All Pass

4♥ Texas

South led the eight of diamonds and declarer was already dead in the water. The queen of diamonds was covered by the king and ace and declarer went to dummy with a heart to take a losing spade finesse. A diamond to the jack saw North switch to the jack of clubs, two down, -200.

### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Zia	Rodwell	Martell	Meckstroth
1♠	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

2♣ Game forcing

North led the jack of clubs and when that held he continued with the ten, covered by the king and ace (if declarer withholds the king South must overtake and switch to a diamond).

When South played a third club declarer ruffed, cashed the ace of spades and played a spade to South's king. The three of diamonds (low from three) return was covered by the queen, king and ace and declarer ran dummy's jack of hearts, +620 and 13 IMPs.

Once North has produced the king of diamonds it is clear that South is much more likely to hold the queen of hearts. But suppose North withholds the king? Now declarer is much more likely to play North for the queen of hearts.

Could Rodwell have worked this out? (Keep in mind he would have to do it in advance of his partner's diamond switch.)

He knows declarer has six spades and two clubs, so there are 5 red cards to account for. If partner has three diamonds then declarer has three hearts and ducking can't cost.

Dealer North  
Both Vul

	♠	3 2		♠	A 4
	♥	A K Q 7 5 2		♥	J 4
	♦	K 3 2		♦	10 4
	♣	K 10		♣	Q J 9 7 6 5 2
♠	J 9 8 7			♠	K Q 10 6 5
♥	10 9 8			♥	6 3
♦	J 9 8 7 6 5			♦	A Q
♣	—			♣	A 8 4 3

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Katz	Rosenberg	Nickell	Willenken
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣*
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT*
Pass	5♠	Pass	6NT
All Pass			

- 4♣ Cue bid  
 4NT RKCB for hearts  
 5♠ 2 'aces' + ♥Q

South chose notrumps to protect his diamond holding.

He won the diamond lead, played a heart to dummy and a spade to the king. When both defenders followed to the next heart he was home and East was squeezed for the overtrick, +1470.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Zia	Rodwell	Martell	Meckstroth
	1♣*	2♣	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	5NT*
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

East led the queen of clubs and West ruffed and played a spade. East's ace and a second ruff meant two down, -200 and 17 IMPs.



**We had two poor boards - and fourteen complete disasters.**

## Rebullida Cup Open Team RRI Results

### Round 9

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	New Zealand	69-34	17.45-2.55	Malaysia
2	Chinese Taipei	70-32	17.85-2.15	China Hong Kong
3	China	52-30	15.38-4.62	Australia
4	Thailand	40-39	10.31-9.69	Singapore
5	Indonesia	46-36	12.80-7.20	Japan
6	China Macau	53-23	16.73-3.27	Philippines

### Round 10

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	China	47-16	16.88-3.12	New Zealand
2	Australia	3-31	3.58-16.42	Chinese Taipei
3	China Hong Kong	43-12	16.88-3.12	Malaysia
4	China Macau	30-39	7.45-12.55	Thailand
5	Philippines	14-31	5.61-14.39	Indonesia
6	Japan	16-22	8.24-11.76	Singapore

### Round 11

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	New Zealand	35-38	9.09-10.91	Chinese Taipei
2	China	90-12	20.00-0.00	Malaysia
3	China Hong Kong	36-29	12.03-7.97	Australia
4	Thailand	25-38	6.48-13.52	Indonesia
5	China Macau	5-63	0.15-19.85	Singapore
6	Japan	49-41	12.29-7.71	Philippines

## DBS Bank Ladies Team (President's Cup) RRI Results

### Round 9

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	China	32-22	12.80-7.20	New Zealand
2	Singapore	18-27	7.45-12.55	Philippines
3	Australia	47-32	13.97-6.03	Indonesia
4	Japan	34-31	10.91-9.09	Chinese Taipei
5	Korea	41-46	8.52-11.48	Thailand
6	China Hong Kong	0-0	12.00-0.00	

### Round 10

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Australia	15-16	9.69-10.31	China
2	Indonesia	44-9	17.45-2.55	Singapore
3	Philippines	20-9	13.04-6.96	New Zealand
4	China Hong Kong	11-52	1.79-18.21	Japan
5	Thailand	5-80	0.00-20.00	Chinese Taipei
6	Korea	0-0	0.00-0.00	

### Round 11

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	China	65-18	18.87-1.13	Singapore
2	Australia	28-72	1.45-18.55	New Zealand
3	Philippines	22-82	0.00-20.00	Indonesia
4	Japan	40-17	15.56-4.44	Korea
5	China Hong Kong	43-30	13.52-6.48	Chinese Taipei
6	Thailand	0-0	0.00-0.00	

## J.P. Morgan Senior Team (PABF Senior Cup) RR2 Results

### Round 1

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Thailand-Magic Eyes	37-50	6.48-13.52	NZ Evennett
2	Indonesia	77-29	18.97-1.03	China HK-Winbridge
3	Japan-Yamada	26-28	9.39-10.61	China HK-Tse
4	China Evertrust	42-46	6.96-12.12	Japan-Sindbad
5	Australia-Lusk	34-39	8.52-11.48	China HK-Vincent Li
6	Singapore	14-63	0.93-19.07	Chinese Taipei
7	Japan-IMAX	28-36	7.71-12.29	Thailand I
8	Australia-Australia	0-0	12.00-0.00	

### Round 2

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	NZ Evennett	14-48	2.69-17.31	Australia-Australia
2	Thailand-Magic Eyes	36-12	15.74-4.26	China HK-Winbridge
3	Indonesia	22-18	11.20-8.80	Japan-Yamada
4	China HK-Tse	46-24	15.38-4.62	Japan-Sindbad
5	China Evertrust	56-10	18.77-1.23	China HK-Vincent Li
6	Australia-Lusk	32-31	10.31-9.69	Singapore
7	Chinese Taipei	19-32	6.48-13.52	Thailand I
8	Japan-IMAX	0-0	12.00-0.00	

### Round 3

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Australia-Australia	50-34	14.18-5.82	China HK-Winbridge
2	Thailand-Magic Eyes	30-49	5.20-14.80	Japan-Yamada
3	Japan-Sindbad	18-46	3.58-16.42	Indonesia
4	China HK-Vincent Li	25-32	7.97-12.03	China HK-Tse
5	Singapore	47-58	6.96-13.04	China Evertrust
6	Thailand I	55-36	14.80-5.20	Australia-Lusk
7	Japan-IMAX	54-9	18.66-1.34	NZ Evennett
8	Chinese Taipei	0-0	12.00-0.00	

## Ranking

### Open Team

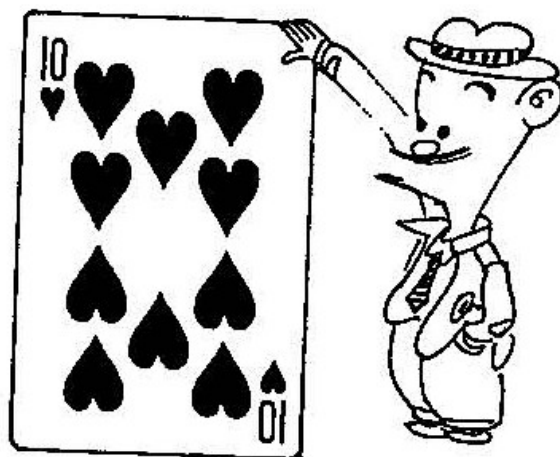
Rank	Team	VPs
1	China	143.66
2	Chinese Taipei	140.15
3	Japan	134.74
4	Singapore	129.33
5	Indonesia	117.05
6	New Zealand	106.06
7	Australia	102.84
8	Thailand	100.87
9	Philippines	96.90
10	China Hong Kong	93.11
11	China Macau	91.74
12	Malaysia	55.55

### Senior Team

Rank	Team	VPs
1	Australia-Australia	158.35
2	Indonesia	152.04
3	Thailand-Magic Eyes	136.40
4	China Evertrust	131.21
5	China HK-Tse	131.20
6	Thailand I	121.42
7	Japan-IMAX	121.37
8	Chinese Taipei	120.89
9	Australia-Lusk	112.93
10	Japan-Yamada	109.98
11	Japan-Sindbad	98.57
12	China HK-Vincent Li	94.37
13	Singapore	74.93
14	NZ Evennett	45.07
15	China HK-Winbridge	39.98

### Ladies Team

Rank	Team	VPs
1	Japan	141.01
2	Indonesia	135.62
3	China	118.99
4	Chinese Taipei	117.06
5	Australia	112.62
6	New Zealand	104.57
7	Singapore	89.31
8	China Hong Kong	89.20
9	Philippines	72.88
10	Korea	63.02
11	Thailand	54.12





April 5 - 9, 2014



**Prizes** : Cups and gifts will be awarded to the first three placings in each event, as well as 6 prizes for the best accumulated scores in all side events

**General Information**

**Smoking :**  
Smoking is prohibited inside all hotels and restaurants in Bangkok

**Shopping :**  
Many, shops nearby

**Restaurants :**  
Many, many restaurants of all nationalities within walking distance

**PROGRAM**

**Day 1 : Sat. April 5<sup>th</sup>**  
09.00 - 12.00 : Registration  
13.00 - 18.00 : BBF Pairs Championships  
19.30 - 23.30 : Finals and Consolation

**Day 2 : Sun. April 6<sup>th</sup>**  
13.00 - 19.00 : BBF Open Teams Championships  
20.30 - 24.00 : BBF Swiss Pairs

**Day 3 : Mon. April 7<sup>th</sup>**  
09.30 - 12.30 : Sunshine Pairs  
13.30 - 19.30 : BBF Open Teams Championships  
20.30 - 24.00 : BBF Continuous Pairs

**Day 4 : Tue. April 8<sup>th</sup>**  
13.00 - 19.00 : BBF Open Teams Championships  
20.30 - 24.00 : Happy Hours Pairs

**Day 5 : Wed. April 9<sup>th</sup>**  
13.00 - 18.30 : BBF Open Teams Semi Finals and Finals  
14.00 - 18.00 : Consolation Swiss Teams  
19.30 : Victory Dinner

**Bridge Tournament Entry Fees**

BBFC Open Teams	US\$ 770 (per team)
BBFC Open Pairs	US\$ 20 (per player)
Speed Ball Pairs	US\$ 12 (per player)
Swiss Pairs	US\$ 12 (per player)
Continuous Pairs	US\$ 12 (per player)
Happy Hour Pairs	US\$ 20 (per player)

**Cost of Accommodation**

<b>Double Room</b> Including breakfast	US\$ 80.00 per room
<b>Airport transfer to Hotel :</b>	
Baht 1,400	per 2 persons
Baht 1,900	per 4-6 persons

**Rooms must be reserved with Open Teams Registration.**

**Deposits of US\$ 400**

(room 200, open team 200) to be transferred to :  
A/C Name : TWBF SWIFT : BKKBTHBK  
A/C No.101-856269-2 Bangkok Bank PCL.,  
Head Office, 333 Silom Rd, Bangkok 10500, THAILAND

**DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS ;  
MARCH 10, 2014**

**The Montien Hotel**, Surawongse Road, Bangkok is a five star hotel, right in the heart of Bangkok's commercial district, easily accessible to any parts of the city - skytrain, shops and restaurants.



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**REGISTRATION FORM**

Surname \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Country \_\_\_\_\_ Post Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Arrival (Date/Time) \_\_\_\_\_ Flight number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Departure (Date/Time) \_\_\_\_\_ Flight number \_\_\_\_\_  
 E-mail \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_  
 Room Reservations :  SGL  DBL No. of Nights \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Rooms \_\_\_\_\_  
 I will share my room with : Surname \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 I will participate in :  Open Teams  BBF Open Pairs  Speed Ball Pairs  
 Swiss Pairs  Continuous Pairs  Happy Hour Pairs  
 PAYMENTS : Deposit : \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Rooms : \_\_\_\_\_ Open Teams : \_\_\_\_\_

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