



Bulletin 8
14 June 2013

Bulletin Editor: Mark Horton, Layout Editor: Christine Law
Photographer: Pin Yuen Wai

When the Going gets Tough



The dramatic Hong Kong Skyline

As we come to the last day of the qualifying competition, and exciting day is in prospect, especially for the teams at the business end of the tables.

In the Open Teams **Japan** and **Indonesia** are comfortably placed, while **China** and **Chinese Taipei** will be hoping they are both safe by the time they meet in the last round.

In the Ladies series **Japan** and **Indonesia** look safe. **China** is in a strong position, but they have tough matches, but the battle for fourth probably lies between **Chinese Taipei** and **Australia** who meet in the day's opening match.

Australia-Australia and **Indonesia** appear to be safe in the Senior Teams. They are a long way ahead of **Chinese Taipei**, **China HK - Tse** and **China Evertrust**.

Today's VuGraph Matches

10:00 China v Japan (Ladies)
13:30 To be decided
16:15 To be decided (Senior)













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Today's Matches

Open Team RR2

Round Number: 10











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

Round Number: 11










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

Ladies Team RR2

Round Number: 10

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

Round Number: 11

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

Senior Team RR2**Round Number: 13**

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

Round Number: 14

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

Round Number: 15

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

Today's programme

10:00-12:15	RR2-10 (Open, Ladies) RR2-13 (Senior)
13:30-15:45	RR2-11 (Open, Ladies) RR2-14 (Senior)
16:15-18:30	RR2-15 (Senior)
1930-2400	San Miguel "Happy Hour" Continuous Pairs



49th Asia Pacific Bridge Federation Championships

Registered Pairs List

Xiashun APBF Open Pairs Qualifying

 Hu Mao Yuan	Li Yi Qian 	Pair #:	50
 Qiu Wei Chang	Fan Jia Hao 	Pair #:	51
 Quo Cong Cong	Shen Qi Wen 	Pair #:	52
 Weng Jing Yi	Sha Yi Zhang 	Pair #:	53
 Lyu Jun	Wong Ming Ming 	Pair #:	54
 Zhou Shi Yang	Li Hui 	Pair #:	55
 Zhou Jiong Er	Tang Guo Cai 	Pair #:	56
 Wan Yee	Jack Simpson 	Pair #:	57
 Andy K.O. Leung	Michael Lam 	Pair #:	58
 L. H. Chin	C. C. Mok 	Pair #:	59
 Helen Yeung	Karl Kwan 	Pair #:	60
 Wong Kon	Billy Fung 	Pair #:	61
 Ricky Lai	Terence Chan 	Pair #:	62
 W. H. Fok	C. H. Ko 	Pair #:	63
 Sunny Mo	Mick Yeung 	Pair #:	64
 Kaylee Lemon	Ronnie Ng 	Pair #:	65
 Wong Hoi King	Peter Yu 	Pair #:	66
 Jason Chu	Fu Cheung 	Pair #:	67
 Patrick Wu	Jenny To 	Pair #:	68
 David Morgan	Jenny Thompson 	Pair #:	69
 Bacon Lam	S. Y. Ho 	Pair #:	70
 Abby Chiu	Alan Sze 	Pair #:	71
 Wilson Leung	Sing Leung 	Pair #:	72
 Derek Zen	Samuel Wan 	Pair #:	73
 Leo Cheung	Chris Fung 	Pair #:	74
 John Tsang	Jim Lee 	Pair #:	75
 York Kwan	Ben Law 	Pair #:	76
 Antony Au	Kelvin Ko 	Pair #:	79



49th Asia Pacific Bridge Federation Championships









































Registered Pairs List

 S. S. Chan	Ashley Lung 	Pair #:	81
 Ben Thompson	Bill Jacobs 	Pair #:	82
 Philip Chan	Leo Lam 	Pair #:	83
 W. K. Lai	K. F. Mak 	Pair #:	84
 K. C. Li	Lo Wing Ho 	Pair #:	85
 Tony Lau	Baron Ng 	Pair #:	87
 Alan Tsang	Percy Wong 	Pair #:	99
 Charlie Lee	Walter Cheung 	Pair #:	102
 Patrick C. C. Leung	Matthew Leung 	Pair #:	105
 Chiyomi Fukumori	Michael Yik 	Pair #:	111
 Edward Cheung	William Chan 	Pair #:	123
 H. L. Hau	David C. C. Ng 	Pair #:	127
 Kim Sun Young	Moon Jung Hyeon 	Pair #:	128
 Lee Eun Ja	Sae Ohashi 	Pair #:	129
 K. L. Choy	H. W. Wong 	Pair #:	138
 Justin P'ng	Dick Shek 	Pair #:	142
 Laurance Lo	C. C. Cheung 	Pair #:	147
 John W. K. Wong	York Liao 	Pair #:	162
 Cheong Hong Mou	Zhang Ren Da 	Pair #:	169
 Qian Xue Zhong	Zhang Hui Jun 	Pair #:	170
 Kishin Chainani	Rajan Gupta 	Pair #:	177
 Martin Cheung	Frederick Lee 	Pair #:	191
 Mark Guthrie	Julie Guthrie 	Pair #:	210
 Kam Sao Nam	Kam Wai Tak 	Pair #:	211
 Strong Huang	Wu Cheng-Xing 	Pair #:	221
 George S. Soo	Zheng Yongzhu 	Pair #:	227
 Gui Sheng Yue	Partner 	Pair #:	230
 Vallapa Svangsopakul	Asdang Riamsree 	Pair #:	239
 Memed Hendrawan	Bert Toar Polii 	Pair #:	251



49th Asia Pacific Bridge Federation Championships

Registered Pairs List

 Henky Lasut	Freddy Eddy Manoppo		Pair #:	253
 Zoe Li	Christopher Leung		Pair #:	254
 Chen Ruide	Ye Qingyuan		Pair #:	264
 Chaitad Suriya	Auraya Suriya		Pair #:	279
 Virat Chinmanas	Sanguan Limcharoenchat		Pair #:	280
 Esther C. Sophonpanich	Somchai Baisamut		Pair #:	281
 Kenneth Wong	Danny Sacul		Pair #:	285
 Paul So	Bob Ham		Pair #:	299
 K. W. Tam	W. N. Au		Pair #:	300
 Yun Long Chen	Jianming Dai		Pair #:	308
 Jian Zhao	Jun Liu		Pair #:	309
 Li Yong Chuan	Tu Guang Hua		Pair #:	327
 Billy Szeto	Dave Pang		Pair #:	328
 Kamila Kirpalani	Victor Cheng		Pair #:	329
 C. B. Chiu	Alex Leigh		Pair #:	330
 Vincent Li	Ringo Lee		Pair #:	331
 Russel Harms	John Zollo		Pair #:	332
 Andrew Creet	Stephen Mendick		Pair #:	333
 Peter Chan	David Lusk		Pair #:	334
 Alberto R. Quoioque	Felipe R. Manalang		Pair #:	336

*** Total # of Pairs = 77 ***

Please collect the souvenir photos in the
Championships office at Forum 2

Alerting Stayman

It is no longer necessary to alert non-promissory Stayman (where the responder does not guarantee a four card major).

WBF Directive

The Ultimate Bridge Quiz

This should test your little grey cells! How many of these can you answer?

Who did C.L.R James describe as the type of man 'whom you can trust with your life, your fortune and your sacred honour, but will peep at your cards when playing bridge at a penny a hundred'.

Agatha Christie was a keen player and bridge makes a regular appearance in her novels. The next two questions are from her works.

In which novel does Poirot point out that in the third rubber of bridge on the night of the murder, a grand slam occurred?

In the David Suchet television version of this book, what are the first two contracts reached?

In which short story does a missing card provide a vital clue?

Shakespeare contains many references to bridge.

Name the play from which these quotations come:

I have no joy of this contract tonight
It is too rash, too ill advis'd, too sudden

An excellent pass

There are no tricks

Bridge at the Movies

Who said, and in which film?

If you four people want to play bridge, don't mind me, go right ahead.

Which film, loosely based on George S. Kaufman's hit musical play, and developed from a screenplay by Morrie Ryskind contains a memorable scene featuring a lunatic bridge game.

Which character says, in which movie?

Here are the plans of war. They're as valuable as your life. And that's putting them pretty cheap. Watch them like a cat watched her kittens. Have you ever had kittens? No, of course not, you're too busy running around playing bridge.

In which film did the character played by Edward G Marshall say, 'Tuesday night was the night of the Bridge Tournament'?

In the 2009 film *Sherlock Holmes* who was the villain who opposed Holmes & Watson?

General Van Dorn took part in the American Civil War. But in which film and in which year did a character of the same name appear as a bridge expert?

In which film does Colonel Turner say 'I seem to have no cards left to play.'

In which 1953 film does one of the characters break off from his game of bridge to take a shave?

Who Said

Bridge is essentially a social game, but unfortunately it attracts a substantial number of antisocial people.

The average defender operates in a fog of uncertainty.

When I take a 50-50 chance I expect it to come off 8 or 9 times out of 10.

This 3NT is the sort of contract that Lloyd's of London would insure.

In the Life Master Individual (at the time a prestige event) and partnering a player who seems to have lucked into her Life Master status. He says nothing after a disaster on the first hand. After the second hand she puts her hand down with the comment, "I didn't know what to do, I had 14 points". He replies "My fault madam, I thought you had 300."

Edgar Kaplan

Loose Connections

Who met Sir Leonard Bullingham at bridge afternoons in the house of her friend Marcia Hopnew?

Can you name a malt whiskey that might have a bridge connotation?

In an edition of Bargain Hunt, presenter Tim Wonacott used the expression 'Huanghuali'. What's the connection to bridge?

Which Puccini Opera contains the lines:

*Jest with knaves and neglect the saints
Yes, they are sinners the whole pack of them!*

Which world famous player was a spectator at the 1970 Interzonal Chess Tournament in Palma de Mallorca (he was playing in a bridge tournament down the road).

In which year and on what show did Chico Marx make his last public appearance?

Appeal No. 1 Korea v Indonesia

Appeals Committee:

Derek Chen, Chairman, Chen Gang, John McIlrath, Ayako Miyakuni, Alan Turner

Ladies Teams RR2 -2

Board 7. Dealer South. Both Vulnerable.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Chang</i>	<i>Bojoh</i>	<i>Kim</i>	<i>Turje</i>
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT*	Pass
5♥*	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

Comments: 5♥ 2 key cards, no ♠Q

Contract: Six Spades, played by East

Lead: ♥3

Result: 12 tricks, EW +1430

The Facts:

West hesitated before bidding 5♠.

Although there was disagreement as to the exact time of this hesitation, both parties agreed that there is a break in tempo! So this fact is established.

West said she had forgotten the convention and when the tray was returned she thought she should bid 6♠ on the strength of the undisclosed ♠Q.

The Director:

Asked 5 expert players if they would bid on over 5♠ and ruled as follows:

50% 6♠ making
50% 5♠ making +1

Ruling:

Result Stands

Relevant Laws:

Law 16B

North/South appealed.

Present: All players

The Players:

East explained that she was contemplating even going to 6♠ as the spade finesse might right.

NS felt the hesitation made it easier for East to bid again.

The Committee:

Asked the CTD what the laws says about this situation, he explained that the Appeals Committee has to decide:

Is there an infraction, or unauthorized information passed to her partner by East.

Has her partner used this unauthorized information.

Is there damage done as a result?

Obviously if all the answers to the 3 questions above are "yes", then the non offending side needs redress.

The Committee asked the Director in which way the question was phrased to the 5 experts. The Director confirmed that his question was 'If partner bid 5♠ without hesitation and you find out that you have the ♠Q, would you bid 6♠?' And the result was 3 will bid 6♠, 2 will pass.

The Committee's decision:

Director's ruling upheld.

Deposit: Returned

RR 2 R 2 Singapore V Thailand

Both teams were looking for points in this Open Teams clash and they had a lively set of deals to cope with.

Dealer South
Both Vul

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Plengsap</i>	<i>Zhang</i>	<i>Terasak</i>	<i>Cheng</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			1♦

East led the six of hearts and West won with the queen and switched to the seven of spades. Declarer made the natural play of putting in the queen (it is better to play low, although there is still work to be done) and East won with the king and had only to play the jack of spades to put the defence in charge. However, he switched to the five of clubs and South obeyed the Rabbi's Rule by going up with the ace, felling the singleton king. He played a diamond to the queen, the eight of clubs to the nine and ten and a diamond. West (who had pitched a heart on the second club) took the ace and played a spade. Declarer won with the ace, and could have played a heart to the ace for an overtrick. When he cashed the jack of diamonds and then took the club finesse he claimed, +400.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Loo</i>	<i>Kitchakarn</i>	<i>Poon</i>	<i>Limsing</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
All Pass			1♦

West led the seven of spades and when declarer played the queen East won with the king and returned the jack. Declarer won and played a club to the ten and king. West cashed his spades and switched to the queen of hearts, two down, -100 and 11 IMPs to Singapore.

Dealer North
NS Vul

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Plengsap</i>	<i>Zhang</i>	<i>Terasak</i>	<i>Cheng</i>
Pass	INT	2♠*	DbI
All Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT

2♠ Spades and a minor

East led the seven of spades and declarer won with the queen. He cashed his diamonds, then played a club to the king and a club to the ace and was one down, -100. East had discarded the five and four of hearts and the six of clubs, West the three and nine of hearts and the two of clubs. EW were playing Multilandy, so East was most unlikely to have started with six spades and three clubs to the queen, 5224 being his indicated shape. After playing a club to the king declarer can exit with the Jack of spades to endplay East.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Loo</i>	<i>Kitchakarn</i>	<i>Poon</i>	<i>Limsing</i>
2♥	INT	Pass	2♣*
Pass	3♦	Pass	DbI
All Pass			3NT

East led the five of hearts and declarer took West's nine with the king and played two rounds of diamonds ending in dummy followed by a spade to the queen and king. East switched to a club, which saved some time, +600 and 12 IMPs to Thailand.

Dealer West
None Vul

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

West	North	East	South
Plengsap	Zhang	Terasak	Cheng
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣*	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Declarer won the club lead with dummy's ace, played a heart to the ace, a heart to the king and claimed, +480. I think East should have bid cue bid 4♣ over 3♥, keeping the possibilities of a slam alive.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Loo	Kitchakarn	Poon	Limsing
1♣*	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♣*	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♦*	All Pass

- 1♣ Precision
- 5♣ Cue bid
- 6♦ Cue bid

I leave you to consider the merits of opening 1♣ on a hand you can readily show with natural bids. However, EW did get to a slam. Unfortunately it was not in either of the making denominations.

West was clearly at fault as 6♦ was a grand slam try - give West a few more of the points he had promised in the heart suit and there would be 13 tricks.

6♦ was two down, -100 and 11 IMPs to Thailand.

Dealer North
EW Vul

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

West	North	East	South
Plengsap	Zhang	Terasak	Cheng
4♣	2♠	Pass	3♠
	All Pass		

Thanks to the disposition of the club honours and the queen of diamonds there were eleven tricks available in clubs and on a spade lead declarer took them, + 150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Loo	Kitchakarn	Poon	Limsing
2♣	Pass	Pass	1♦
5♣	2♠*	2NT	3♠
	All Pass		

2♠ Non forcing
2NT 3 card club support

North led the eight of diamonds and dummy's jack held the trick. A club to the jack and queen was followed by the ace of clubs and declarer ran his trumps, which squeezed South. At trick seven he discarded the ace of spades so declarer gave up a spade and claimed the rest, +620 and 10 IMPs to Singapore.

Dealer South
None Vul

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

Open Room

	West <i>Plengsap</i>	North <i>Zhang</i>	East <i>Terasak</i>	South <i>Cheng</i>
	Pass	INT*	Pass	1♠
	Pass	3♥*	Pass	3♦
	Pass	4♦	Pass	3♠
	Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
	Pass	5♣*	Dbl	Pass
	Pass	Rdbl*	Pass	5♠*
	Pass	6♦	All Pass	

INT Semi forcing
3♥ Values

West led the four of clubs and declarer won with dummy's ace and cashed two top spades, followed by the ace of hearts. He ruffed a spade with the nine of diamonds and East overruffed and cashed the king of clubs. Declarer ruffed the next club high and played his top diamonds, claiming when the remaining ones divided, one down, -50.

Closed Room

	West <i>Loo</i>	North <i>Kitchakarn Poon</i>	South <i>Limsing</i>
	Pass	2♦*	Pass
	Pass	3♣	Pass
	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Declarer won the heart lead perforce in dummy and played on diamonds. He was soon claiming ten tricks, +430 and 10 IMPs to Thailand.

Both teams reached 6♣ with ♠2 ♥J932 ♦AK863 ♣862 facing ♠AKQ954 ♥A ♦9 ♣AQ1094.

But the ♣KJ93 were behind the ♣AQ1094 and they were doubled. Singapore trusted the doubler and played safe for one down. Thailand did not and went two down, 7 IMPs to Singapore.

Dealer South
NS Vul

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

Open Room

	West <i>Plengsap</i>	North <i>Zhang</i>	East <i>Terasak</i>	South <i>Cheng</i>
	Pass	INT	Pass	Pass
	Pass	4♥	All Pass	4♦*

4♦ Texas

East led the two of clubs and declarer took West's king with the ace, cashed the king of spades, played a spade to the ace, a club to the queen, ruffed the queen of diamonds, ruffed a spade with the ace of hearts, ruffed the jack of diamonds and ruffed a spade. Whatever East did the contract was safe, +620.

Closed Room

	West <i>Loo</i>	North <i>Kitchakarn Poon</i>	South <i>Limsing</i>
	Pass	2NT*	Pass
	Pass	3♥	All Pass

2♦ Multi
3♣ Hearts

Declarer played this neatly, winning the spade lead, ruffing a diamond, then cross ruffing spades and diamonds. He took a club finesse and in the three card ending he could exit with a club and ensure a trick for his ♥Q10. That gave him 11 in total, +200 but 9 IMPs for Singapore.

Thailand had won 48-46, but both teams had missed a lot of opportunities.

Senior Teams RR2 R4

In Round 4 of the Second Round Robin of the Senior Teams Australia - Australia met Japan - Yamada. On paper it looked an easy match for the leaders from 'down under' but their previous encounter had ended in a draw.

Dealer West
None Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Makoto</i>	<i>Bilski</i>	<i>Yoshiyuki</i>	<i>Brown</i>
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♣*	Dbf	4NT*	Pass
5NT*	Pass	6♠	All Pass

4♣ Splinter
4NT RKCB
5NT 2 'aces' and a void ♣

South led the king of hearts and declarer won with dummy's ace.

A possible line now is to ruff a heart, cross to dummy with a diamond, ruff a heart, cross with a second diamond and ruff another heart. Then declarer plays ace of spades, making all the tricks when the king of spades appears.

Instead, declarer played a spade to the queen and South won and handed declarer a life line by continuing with the queen of hearts (a switch to either minor leaves declarer with too much to do). Declarer ruffed, and could now have followed the line indicated above. However, he ruffed a club, and played the jack of spades. When the trumps failed to divide he could not get home, one down, -50.

Playing to set up a heart will work when the suit is 4-3 and trumps are no worse than 3-1 unless the diamonds are 4-1, so I think it is the indicated line.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kanetka</i>	<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Hughes</i>	<i>Ohno</i>
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	All Pass

South led the two of diamonds and declarer won in hand and cross ruffed clubs and hearts, eventually emerging with eleven tricks, +450 and 11 IMPs to Australia.

Dealer North
EW Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Makoto</i>	<i>Bilski</i>	<i>Yoshiyuki</i>	<i>Brown</i>
1♠	Pass	1♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass	1NT	Pass

South led the two of hearts and declarer won with the king and forced out the ace of diamonds, +600.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kanetka</i>	<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Hughes</i>	<i>Ohno</i>
1♦	Pass	1♣	Pass
2♣*	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♦*	Pass
3NT	Pass	2NT	Pass

2♣ Relay
2♦ Minimum

South led the nine of clubs and North won with the jack, cashed the king and switched to the queen of hearts. Declarer won with the ace and played a diamond but South could win and cash his clubs, one down, -100 and 12 IMPs to Japan.

Dealer South
NS Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Makoto</i>	<i>Bilski</i>	<i>Yoshiyuki</i>	<i>Brown</i>
Pass	1♣	2♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl	All Pass	Pass

South led the jack of clubs and declarer won with dummy's ace and played the queen of diamonds. North took the ace and played the king of clubs. Declarer ruffed, cashed the king of diamonds and played a diamond to the jack. He played a club and pitched a spade, as did South, and North played the queen and then the king of spades, South pitching a diamond. North switched to the nine of clubs, ruffed by the eight and overruffed by the nine. Declarer won the heart exit with dummy's queen and had to score one more trick, down 2, -300.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kanetka</i>	<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Hughes</i>	<i>Ohno</i>
Pass	1♣	2♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl	All Pass	Pass

The first five tricks were identical and then declarer played dummy's queen of hearts. South won and exited with a diamond, allowing declarer to shorten his trumps. He exited with a spade and North won and played a club but declarer simply discarded a spade.

South ruffed and played a spade and North won and played a spade but declarer ruffed with the seven and South overruffed and had to lead into the trump tenace, one down, -100 and 5 IMPs to Australia.

If South starts with a spade the defenders can play four rounds enabling South to throw both his clubs which should make it easy to collect eight tricks and +500.

Dealer West
EW Vul

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Makoto</i>	<i>Bilski</i>	<i>Yoshiyuki</i>	<i>Brown</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	3♠	All Pass



Alex Leigh

I have considerable sympathy for West's decision to pass over 3♠, but the intermediates in every suit are good and could might try 3NT on the basis that you might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

South led the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs and played a second heart. North won and returned the two of hearts, ruffed by South, who exited with a club, covered by the jack and queen and ruffed by declarer, who cashed the ace of spades and then played the queen of spades to South's king. There was one more trump to lose, two down, -200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kanetka	Yamada	Hughes	Ohno
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

In theory 3NT should go down, but as so often the case the difference between theory and practice can be considerable.

North led the two of hearts and South won with the ace and returned the five. North won with the king and seeing no future in hearts fatally switched to a club. South took the ace and returned the suit and when North won with the queen declarer claimed, +600. If North exits with a heart at trick three, declarer has no real hope of nine tricks.

Before we leave this hand, what do you make of the opening lead? Hearts is North's strongest suit, but the king of hearts might also be the only entry. There is a strong case for leading a club. After two rounds of clubs it should not be too difficult for North to switch to a spade.

Whatever you make of that, Australia had picked up 13 IMPs at the death to win 43-22.



The 41st World Teams Championships, which include the World Transnational Open Teams Championship, will be held on the magical island of Bali in September this year. The Transnational Championship starts on Tuesday 24th September.

The Transnational Teams is open to all players who are members in good standing of their National Bridge Organisation, and of course, being transnational means that they can play with partners or team mates from other countries.

It's an enjoyable and exciting event – a real challenge too, because many of the teams that participate in the Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup and d'Orsi Seniors Trophy but do not get through to the knock-out phase drop into the Transnational Teams. This means that teams entering the event get the opportunity of playing against some of the leading players in the world. There are few – if any – other sports where this can happen, and it makes for a truly great competition.

Add to that the atmosphere of the final stages of the main championships – the Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup and d'Orsi Seniors Trophy, with the excellent vu-graph and all the tension of the Finals and it becomes an unforgettable experience.

Bali is an amazing place to visit as well, and the Championships are being held in the spectacular resort of Nusa Dua. Come and play then stay a few extra days to enjoy the wonderful beaches and the great culture to be found on Bali. We feel sure you will have a truly wonderful time!

To find out more and to register for this great Championship, just go to www.worldbridge.org – the World Bridge Federation looks forward to welcoming everyone to Bali in September.

Rebullida Cup Open Team RR2 Results

Round 7

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	New Zealand	33-48	6.03-13.97	China
2	Chinese Taipei	45-13	17.03-2.97	Singapore
3	Japan	38-40	9.39-10.61	Indonesia
4	Malaysia	34-37	9.09-10.91	Australia
5	China Hong Kong	47-53	8.24-11.76	Thailand
6	Philippines	44-22	15.38-4.62	China Macau

Round 8

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Indonesia	67-16	19.25-0.75	China
2	Japan	57-21	17.59-2.41	Chinese Taipei
3	Singapore	36-33	10.91-9.09	New Zealand
4	China Macau	10-42	2.97-17.03	Australia
5	Philippines	26-40	6.25-13.75	Thailand
6	Malaysia	32-55	4.44-15.56	China Hong Kong

Round 9

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Singapore	45-19	16.09-3.91	China
2	Chinese Taipei	26-64	2.15-17.85	Indonesia
3	New Zealand	35-32	10.91-9.09	Japan
4	Australia	41-36	11.48-8.52	China Hong Kong
5	Thailand	49-28	15.19-4.81	China Macau
6	Malaysia	11-45	2.69-17.31	Philippines

DBS Bank Ladies Team (President's Cup) RR2 Results

Round 7

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Japan	48-29	14.80-5.20	New Zealand
2	Indonesia	45-48	9.09-10.91	Chinese Taipei
3	China	49-32	14.39-5.61	Australia
4	Korea	49-36	13.52-6.48	China Hong Kong
5	Philippines	31-44	6.48-13.52	Thailand
6	Singapore	0-0	12.00-0.00	

Round 8

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Australia	25-3	15.38-4.26	Japan
2	Indonesia	18-25	7.97-12.03	China
3	New Zealand	41-28	13.52-6.48	Chinese Taipei
4	Thailand	23-58	2.55-17.45	Singapore
5	Philippines	49-15	17.31-2.69	China Hong Kong
6	Korea	0-0	12.00-0.00	

Round 9

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Chinese Taipei	33-43	7.20-12.80	Japan
2	Indonesia	37-21	14.18-5.82	Australia
3	New Zealand	51-23	16.42-3.58	China
4	Singapore	34-18	14.18-5.82	Korea
5	Thailand	21-60	2.03-17.97	China Hong Kong
6	Philippines	0-0	12.00-0.00	

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

Round 10

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Chinese Taipei	33-25	12.29-7.71	Australia-Australia
2	Australia-Lusk	23-41	5.40-14.60	Thailand-Magic Eyes
3	China Evertrust	30-60	3.27-16.73	Indonesia
4	Japan-IMAX	18-36	5.40-14.60	China HK-Tse
5	NZ Evennett	10-47	2.28-17.72	Thailand I
6	China HK-Winbridge	13-36	4.44-15.56	Singapore
7	China HK-Vincent Li	52-35	14.39-5.61	Japan-Yamada
8	Japan-Sindbad	0-0	12.00-0.00	

Round 11

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	Australia-Lusk	20-17	0.75-19.25	Australia-Australia
2	China Evertrust	71-16	19.61-0.39	Thailand-Magic Eyes
3	indonesia	42-12	16.73-3.27	Japan-IMAX
4	Chinese Taipei	42-40	10.61-9.39	China HK-Tse
5	China HK-Winbridge	23-22	10.31-9.69	Thailand I
6	Singapore	75-31	18.55-1.45	Japan-Yamada
7	NZ Evennett	38-66	3.58-16.42	Japan-Sindbad
8	China HK-Vincent Li	0-0	12.00-0.00	

Round 12

Table	Home Team	IMPs	VPs	Visiting Team
1	China Evertrust	20-49	3.42-16.58	Australia-Australia
2	Thailand-Magic Eyes	8-37	3.42-16.58	Japan-IMAX
3	indonesia	21-21	10.00-10.00	Chinese Taipei
4	China HK-Tse	47-25	15.38-4.62	Australia-Lusk
5	Japan-Yamada	31-5	16.09-3.91	Thailand I
6	China HK-Vincent Li	91-7	20.00-0.00	NZ Evennett
7	Japan-Sindbad	57-31	16.09-3.91	China HK-Winbridge
8	Singapore	0-0	12.00-0.00	

Ranking

Open Team

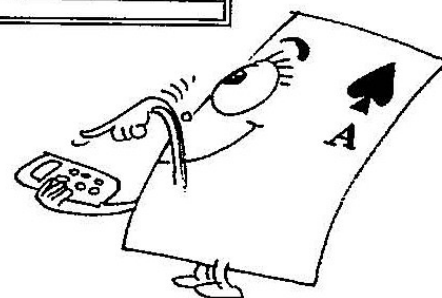
Rank	Team	VPs
1	Japan	254.19
2	Indonesia	246.13
3	Chinese Taipei	230.70
4	China	225.71
5	Singapore	214.06
6	Australia	197.34
7	Thailand	195.73
8	New Zealand	194.60
9	Philippines	174.84
10	China Hong Kong	165.00
11	China Macau	150.56
12	Malaysia	143.14

Senior Team

Rank	Team	VPs
1	Australia-Australia	280.46
2	Indonesia	266.49
3	Chinese Taipei	232.34
4	China HK-Tse	231.25
5	China Evertrust	228.70
6	Thailand I	214.39
7	Thailand-Magic Eyes	209.53
8	Japan-IMAX	205.21
9	Japan-Yamada	204.64
10	Japan-Sindbad	195.35
11	Singapore	190.43
12	Australia-Lusk	189.56
13	China HK-Vincent Li	184.77
14	China HK-Winbridge	95.33
15	NZ Evennett	87.46

Ladies Team

Rank	Team	VPs
1	Japan	270.87
2	Indonesia	250.50
3	China	244.76
4	Chinese Taipei	232.58
5	Australia	232.32
6	New Zealand	220.48
7	Singapore	152.09
8	Korea	143.01
9	Philippines	142.16
10	China Hong Kong	136.61
11	Thailand	81.02





49th Asia Pacific Bridge Federation Championships

Overall Standing

Rank	Player	SCP (I)	IMP (I)	MxP (I)	WBC (I)	DBP (I)	SBP (I)	Total Rank
1	Baron Ng	0.00	18.00	20.00	7.00	20.00	16.00	81.00
2	Abby Chiu	0.00	0.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	14.00	62.00
3	John Tsang	0.00	16.00	0.00	15.00	10.00	20.00	61.00
4	Helen Yeung	0.00	0.00	3.00	20.00	17.00	12.00	52.00
	Karl Kwan	0.00	0.00	3.00	20.00	17.00	12.00	52.00
6	Gordon Ho	0.00	0.00	10.00	3.00	14.00	20.00	47.00
7	Chris Fung	0.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	19.00	11.00	44.00
8	L H Chin	0.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	13.00	15.00	42.00
9	Antony Mok	0.00	11.00	0.00	19.00	11.00	0.00	41.00
	Bacon Lam	0.00	0.00	9.00	13.00	9.00	10.00	41.00
11	Lee Cheuk	0.00	12.00	14.00	0.00	11.00	0.00	37.00
12	Terence Chan	0.00	17.00	0.00	19.00	0.00	0.00	36.00
13	K F Mak	0.00	20.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	35.00
14	Billy Fung	0.00	2.00	0.00	12.00	0.00	19.00	33.00
	Fu Cheung	0.00	12.00	0.00	1.00	4.00	16.00	33.00
16	Sing Leung	0.00	0.00	12.00	17.00	2.00	0.00	31.00
17	K Y Tam	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.00	0.00	14.00	30.00
18	Wilson Mok	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00	9.00	29.00
19	Louis Lee	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	18.00	0.00	28.00
	S Y Ho	0.00	0.00	9.00	10.00	9.00	0.00	28.00
	Tony Yip	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	18.00	0.00	28.00
22	Peter Yu	0.00	9.00	0.00	18.00	0.00	0.00	27.00
	Ricky Lai	0.00	0.00	18.00	9.00	0.00	0.00	27.00
	Wong Hoi King	0.00	9.00	0.00	18.00	0.00	0.00	27.00
25	David C C Ng	0.00	3.00	13.00	8.00	0.00	0.00	24.00
	Wilson Leung	0.00	16.00	0.00	0.00	8.00	0.00	24.00
27	Alan Sze	0.00	0.00	1.00	0.00	16.00	6.00	23.00
28	Barney Lui	0.00	18.00	0.00	0.00	2.00	2.00	22.00
29	W H Fok	0.00	4.00	8.00	9.00	0.00	0.00	21.00
	York Kwan	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.00	14.00	0.00	21.00
31	Andy K O Leung	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.00	20.00
	C C Cheung	0.00	20.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
	Charlie Lee	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5.00	15.00	20.00
	Charmian Koo	0.00	0.00	20.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.00
35	Bell Tam	0.00	19.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.00
	Jim Lee	0.00	13.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.00	19.00
	Ken Yip	0.00	0.00	19.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.00
	Laurance Lo	0.00	19.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.00
	Leo Cheung	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.00	0.00	19.00
	Leo Lam	0.00	13.00	0.00	6.00	0.00	0.00	19.00
	Shirley Kwok	0.00	0.00	19.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.00
42	Fan Huaiyu	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.00	18.00
42	Rainy Lai	0.00	0.00	18.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.00
	Zang Peijie	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.00	18.00
45	Alan Mok	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Arsene Yiu	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00	17.00
	Benjamin Yip	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Christopher Leung	0.00	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Flora Wong	0.00	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Percy Wong	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00	17.00



49th Asia Pacific Bridge Federation Championships

Overall Standing

Rank	Player	SCP (I)	IMP (I)	MxP (I)	WBC (I)	DBP (I)	SBP (I)	Total Rank
42	Rainy Lai	0.00	0.00	18.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.00
	Zang Peijie	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.00	18.00
45	Alan Mok	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Arsene Yiu	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00	17.00
	Benjamin Yip	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Christopher Leung	0.00	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Flora Wong	0.00	0.00	17.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00
	Percy Wong	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.00	17.00
51	Liu Lin Chin	0.00	0.00	16.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.00
52	Derek Lai	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00	0.00	15.00
	Eugene Chung	0.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00
	Lo Wing Ho	0.00	3.00	0.00	0.00	12.00	0.00	15.00
	Molly Li	0.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00
	Peter Chow	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	15.00
	Ronald Hui	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00	0.00	15.00
	Tung Sau Yin Joyce	0.00	0.00	15.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00
59	Auramani Bhanubandh	0.00	0.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.00
	Dave Pang	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.00	8.00	14.00
	Kelvin Ko	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.00	8.00	14.00
	Kenneth Wong	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	14.00
	Yoon Kyung Kim	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.00	0.00	0.00	14.00
64	Jackson Lai	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.00	0.00	13.00
	Jerome Cheung	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.00	1.00	13.00
	K W Tam	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.00	0.00	0.00	13.00
	Monica Chan	0.00	0.00	13.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.00
	Soh Siew Luie	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.00	13.00
	Tan Wen Yuan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13.00	13.00
70	Ko Chuen Ho	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.00	0.00	0.00	12.00
	Winnie Mohsenzaden	0.00	0.00	12.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.00
72	Chiyomi Fukumori	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	11.00
	Joseph Chan	0.00	0.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.00
	Michael Yik	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	11.00
	Sunny Lam	0.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.00
	Tony Lau	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.00	11.00
	Zoe Chan	0.00	0.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11.00
78	Angus Lee	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	10.00
	Jenny To	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	10.00
	Maureen Cheung	0.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00
	Norris Wong	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	10.00
82	Budi Gunawan	0.00	6.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.00	9.00
	Pearie Chan	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.00	9.00
84	Chris Chung	0.00	8.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8.00



35th ASEAN BRIDGE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

November 27 to December 1, 2013 – Makati City, Philippines

OPEN TO PARTICIPANTS FROM ALL COUNTRIES (EVEN OUTSIDE OF ASEAN)

Organizer: Philippine Tournament Bridge Association (PTBA)

Venue: Best Western Hotel
Makati Avenue
Makati City

Tentative Schedule:

Wednesday (Nov27): Welcome Lunch
Open Pairs / Youth Pairs (2 sessions each)

Thursday (Nov 28): Mixed Teams

Friday (Nov 29): Open / Ladies / Senior / Youth Teams (Qualifying Rounds)

Saturday (Nov 30): Open / Ladies / Senior / Youth Teams (Qualifying Rounds)

Sunday (Dec 01): Open / Ladies / Senior / Youth Teams (Semi-Finals & Finals)
Swiss Teams (for players not in Semi-Finals or Finals)
Victory Dinner

Entry Fees: Open / Ladies / Senior Teams – US\$400 per team
Youth Teams – free for 1st 3 teams per country, otherwise US\$400 per team
Mixed Teams US\$250 per team
Open Pairs US\$100 per pair
Youth Pairs – free for all members of Youth Teams, otherwise US\$100 per pair
Swiss Teams – free for members of Open / Ladies / Senior / Youth teams,
otherwise US\$250 per team

Contact: asean@bridge.org.ph or abcc2013@bridge.org.ph for general inquiries and for assistance in hotel reservation

Web Site: under construction, to be announced once on-line

**Hong Kong is a stage
for artistic free expression that leaves
audiences with a rich
East-meets-West
cultural experience.**



Perry So — Talented local conductor

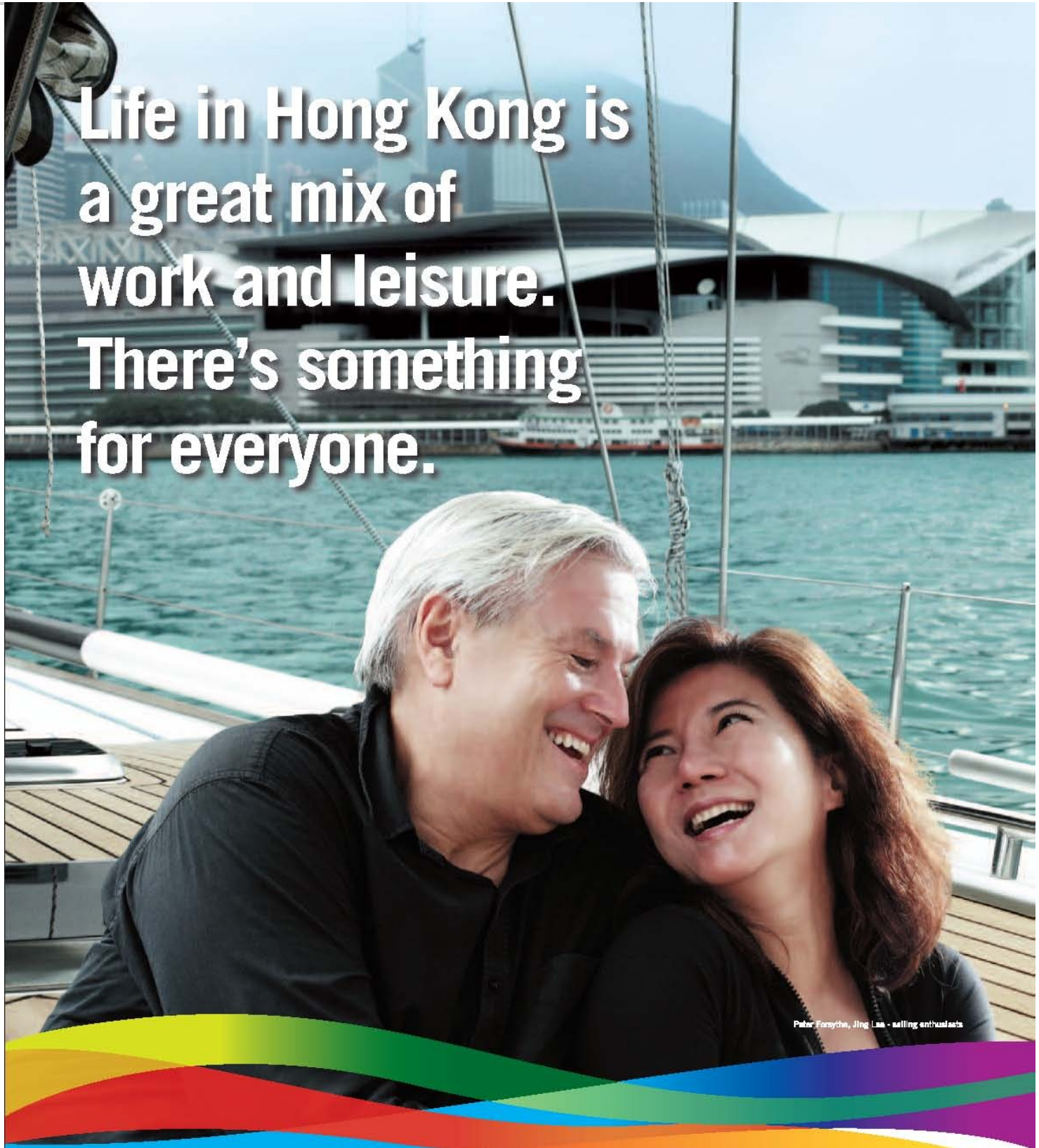
Hong Kong has a rich and diverse cultural scene in which the world comes together to freely express itself. From traditional Chinese performing arts to large-scale contemporary art events to internationally renowned local cinema, there's something for everyone in the city's packed calendar. Hong Kong's unique heritage and vibrant fusion of Eastern and Western cultures provide the perfect setting for creative industries to flourish, while a host of facilities and festivals keep locals and visitors alike in touch with the arts. With ongoing support for grooming artistic talent and the development of a prime 40-hectare waterfront site in West Kowloon into a world-class performing arts and museum district, Hong Kong is proudly building momentum as Asia's premier cultural hub.



Meet the many facesofhongkong.com

For a taste of Hong Kong's arts and culture scene, visit www.lcsd.gov.hk

Life in Hong Kong is
a great mix of
work and leisure.
There's something
for everyone.



Peter Forsythe, Jing Lee - sailing enthusiasts

Hong Kong is a busy, dynamic city where people work hard to achieve their goals. But when it's time for a break, they play hard too. For the Forsythe couple, relaxation is sailing in Victoria Harbour or around the city's beautiful coastline. For others, it might be a game of tennis, a trip to the museum, a day in a country park or perhaps an evening of theatre or karaoke. There are endless ways to relax in Asia's world city!



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Acknowledgement

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