

CHINA STORMS THE FINALS, INDIA SURVIVES THE THRILLER

Chinese teams storm into three Gold Medal Finals as India B Seniors survive by a single IMP to keep the home challenge alive

The 5th Bonus Asia Cup Bridge Championships reaches its grand finale today after a day of exhilarating knockout bridge that featured commanding victories, remarkable consistency and one unforgettable finish. While China once again showcased its depth by securing places in three of the four Gold Medal Finals, the loudest cheer of the day belonged to **India B Seniors**, whose dramatic **126–125 IMP** victory over Japan was decided by a solitary IMP after 48 intensely contested boards.

With **Gold, Silver and Bronze medals** to be decided today, the championship promises one final day of world-class bridge where every board will matter.

SEMI-FINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Men

China overwhelmed Bangladesh B **190–79 IMPs**, while Hong Kong China A defeated India A **155–80.67 IMPs** to set up an allEast Asian title clash.

Women

Indonesia produced an impressive performance to beat India A **160–77.33 IMPs**, while China overcame Japan **115–70.33 IMPs** to book another place in the final.

Mixed

An all-China final became a reality as **China A** defeated Australia A **126.5–85 IMPs** and **China B** defeated Hong Kong China A **125–73 IMPs**.

Seniors

Australia cruised past Bangladesh **170–67 IMPs**, while **India B** edged Japan **126–125 IMPs**, producing the most dramatic finish of the championship with victory decided by just **one IMP**.

Gold & Bronze Medal Matches

With **Gold, Silver and Bronze medals** at stake today, every match promises high-quality bridge.

Gold / Silver Medal Finals

- **Men:** China vs Hong Kong China A
- **Women:** Indonesia vs China
- **Mixed:** China A vs China B
- **Seniors:** India B vs Australia

DAY-6 SCHEDULE (TEAMS)

SATURDAY 27TH JUNE 2026 TEAM OF FOUR EVENT

TIME	EVENTS	TBL	CAT.	BBO MATCHES	
0930 - 1145 Hrs.	Finals Segment - 1 (All Categories)	1 11	MEN WOMEN	Finals-R1 Finals-R1	HONG KONG CHINA A Vs CHINA INDONESIA Vs. CHINA
1245 - 1500 Hrs.	Finals Segment - 2 (All Categories)	1 21	MEN MIXED	Finals-R2 Finals-R2	HONG KONG CHINA A Vs CHINA CHINA B Vs. CHINA A
1520 - 1650 Hrs.	Finals Segment - 3 (All Categories)	1 31	MEN SENIORS	Finals-R3 Finals-R3	HONG KONG CHINA A Vs CHINA INDIA B Vs. AUSTRALIA

1145 - 1245 — LUNCH BREAK | 1500 - 1520 — TEA BREAK

KNOCK-OUT | EACH SEGMENT 16 BOARDS EACH



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Bronze Medal Play-offs

- **Men:** India A vs Bangladesh B
- **Women:** Japan vs India A
- **Mixed:** Australia A vs Hong Kong China A
- **Seniors:** Bangladesh vs Japan

Pairs Championships Enter Their Final Phase

The Pairs Championships also move into their decisive stage today.

- The **top 12 pairs** in the **Men's** qualifying stage have advanced to the **44-board all-play-all Final**, with **no carry-over** from the qualifying stage.
- The **top 12 pairs** in the **Mixed** qualifying stage have likewise qualified for the **44-board Final**, also with **no carry-over**, ensuring a fresh start for all finalists.
- In the **Women's Pairs**, players have completed **12 of the scheduled 17 rounds (4 boards each)**, with the remaining **five rounds** to determine the medal winners today.
- In the **Seniors Pairs**, **8 of the 11 scheduled rounds (6 boards each)** have been completed, with the final **three rounds** deciding the champions.

With **Gold, Silver and Bronze medals** still to be decided in every category, another exciting day of championship bridge awaits.

HCL Friendship Pairs

The popular **HCL Friendship Pairs** will conclude the championship celebrations, with **nearly 40 pairs** expected to participate.

The event will be played over **two sessions of 22 boards each**, bringing together players from across all participating nations in the true spirit of friendship and sportsmanship. **HCL mementos** will be presented to participants in recognition of the occasion.

Closing Ceremony

All players, captains, officials and delegates are warmly invited to attend the **Closing Ceremony**, which will be held in **Assembleia Hall 2 & 3**, followed by **High Tea**.

As the curtain falls on an outstanding week of international bridge in Goa, we invite everyone to join us in celebrating the champions, medal winners, officials, volunteers and friendships that have made the **5th Bonus Asia Cup Bridge Championships** a memorable success.

NOTE ON PAIRS EVENT FINAL

-  As informed in yesterday's bulletin, the **TOP 12 pairs** in **Men & Mixed** categories will play an all-play-all final of **44 boards** (11 rounds of 4 boards each within their category).
-  The final with barometer scoring will be played today in **"Assembleia 2" Hall**.
-  The pairs in **Women & Senior** categories will continue with their remaining qualifying stage program in **"Assembleia 3"** Hall in the Ground Floor.
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 - Seniors will play **3 rounds** of 6 boards.
 - Women pairs will play **5 rounds** of 4 boards before noon.
-  The toppers at the end of the qualifying stage will be declared winner of the category.

HCL FRIENDSHIP PAIRS



All non-qualifying pairs in Men & Mixed category plus local pairs will play in the **HCL Friendship Pairs** to be played in **"Assembleia 2" Hall**.



Event will be played in **2 SESSIONS** of **22 boards** each.

SUMMARY AT A GLANCE

CATEGORY	EVENT TYPE	VENUE	FORMAT
MEN & MIXED	TOP 12 PAIRS FINAL	ASSEMBLEIA 2 HALL	ALL-PLAY-ALL FINAL 44 BOARDS (11 ROUNDS OF 4 BOARDS)
WOMEN	QUALIFYING STAGE	ASSEMBLEIA 3 HALL (GROUND FLOOR)	5 ROUNDS OF 4 BOARDS BEFORE NOON
SENIORS	QUALIFYING STAGE	ASSEMBLEIA 3 HALL (GROUND FLOOR)	3 ROUNDS OF 6 BOARDS
NON-QUALIFYING MEN & MIXED + LOCAL	HCL FRIENDSHIP PAIRS	ASSEMBLEIA 2 HALL	2 SESSIONS OF 22 BOARDS EACH

 **HEAD OF OPERATIONS**

SEMI FINALS

MEN		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
	Bangladesh B		51	13	15	79
	China	+12	66	30	82	190
	India A	+3.67	34	11	32	80.67
	Hong Kong China A		44	27	84	155
WOMEN		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
	China		24	35	56	115
	Japan	+4.33	17	22	27	70.33
	Indonesia		54	51	55	160
	India A	+1.33	19	30	27	77.33
MIXED		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
	Australia A		30	34	21	85
	China A	+1.5	46	27	52	126.5
	China B	+10	52	34	29	125
	Hong Kong China A		10	21	42	73
SENIOR		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
	India B	7	22	41	56	126
	Japan		61	24	40	125
	Bangladesh		21	31	15	67
	Australia	12	37	47	74	170

FINALS & PLAY-OFF

MEN		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
FINAL	 Hong Kong China A	2.67				
	 China	0				
PLAY-OFF	 India A	0				
	 Bangladesh B	8.33				
WOMEN		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
FINAL	 Indonesia	0				
	 China	12				
PLAY-OFF	 Japan	3.67				
	 India A	0				
MIXED		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
FINAL	 China B	0				
	 China A	12				
PLAY-OFF	 Australia A	0				
	 Hong Kong China A	6.5				
SENIOR		C/O	R1	R2	R3	TOTAL
FINAL	 India B	5.5				
	 Australia	0				
PLAY-OFF	 Bangladesh	12				
	 Japan	0				

PAIRS RESULTS

MEN

Qualifying Stage

Rank	Players	+/-	Score
1	Seongseok Kang & Seungjin Roh		718.85
2	George Kozakos & Hugh Grosvenor		711.20
3	Mohammad Monirul Islam & Mohammad Ehsanuzzaman		694.85
4	Hiroki Yokoi & Yuki Harada		692.92
5	Yian Hung & Hsueh-hsien Liu		690.31
6	Wei Ho & Sun Wei Lee		686.85
7	Bassem Afioni, Abdul Hakim Sahab		671.97
8	Fraser Rew & Joachim Haffer		668.69
9	Sayantan Kushari & Kaustubh Bendre	-2.60	659.55
10	Chicheung Baron Ng & Cheuk Lun Aron Hui		654.62
11	Sandip Datta & Gopinath Manna		651.08
12	Jia Ke & Stephen Robinson		640.20
13	Daehong Kim & Soo Ik Lee		640.05
14	Arun Bapat & Ajay Khare		627.12
15	Chiimou Lin & Jenchien Chung		625.62
16	Ryoga Tanaka & Noriaki Koike		619.97
17	Kwok Hung Kong & Kai Yin Tam		616.46
18	Md Alauddin & A H M Kamruzzaman		614.92
19	Kridsada Promjak & Sirawitch Rattanaprteptong		596.15
20	Ahmed Alrowaieh & Khalifa Alsabab		591.23
21	Derek Lee & Sean Teo		588.35
22	Rashedul Hasan Ripon & Bishwajit Saha		587.35
23	Shunsuke Morimura & Tadashi Teramoto		571.05
24	Sararut Pranonsatid & Sahasan Leevorawat		554.82
25	Christopher Gregory & Rajendra Krishnan		546.60
26	Mohammad Arifur Rahman & Md Rashebul Hasan		539.12
27	Alex Seto & Leo To		518.82
28	Chirawut Thotongkam & Suttipat Vichanuwat		490.69

WOMEN

Cumulative Ranking Round 12 of 17

Rank	Players	+/-	Score
1	Barbara Travis & Lori Smith		409.56
2	Savleen Thadani & Sadhana Gupta		361.57
3	Gwyneira Brahma & Deana Wilson		355.32
4	Jane Reynolds & Viv Wood		351.46
5	Gemma Tan & Jenel Frances Ramos		351.27
6	Pauline Ling & Tsz Kiu Janice CHENG		349.87
7	Mary Cristy Ann De Guzman & Mylene Encontro		349.14
8	Wai Man Flora Wong & Hoi Ning Yeung		337.75
9	Hor Yung Charmian Koo, Suet Yu Zoe Li		332.10
10	Carolyn Miller & Pamela NISBET		327.93
11	Faith Tislevoll & Victoria Egan		321.19
12	Karen Creet & Judith Tobin		319.95
13	Monica Jajoo & Jesal Dabriwala		319.67
14	Pui Yi Pearlie Chan & Sau Yin Joyce Tung		317.71
15	Aditi Sahasrabuddhe & Manisha Anand Jamenis		306.23
16	Wendy Ho Simpson & Wai Fong Nancy Neumann		296.57
17	Lydia Wai Yee Fung & Kwai Yin Cheung		295.32

PAIRS RESULTS

MIXED

Qualifying Stage

Rank	Players	+/-	Score
1	Kiran Nadar & Bachiraju Satya		593.22
2	Timur Edis & Elvan Edis		574.58
3	Keyzad Anklesaria & Vidhya Patel		563.00
4	Peeracha Suriya & Jittakan Pachimsawat		547.58
5	Yu Chang Hung & Chun Wei Hsu		547.22
6	Suk King Chan & Kon Wong		539.22
7	Justin Mill & Jane Rennie		534.45
8	Chih Chung Lin & Mingching Yang		533.67
9	William O'shea & Vanessa Brown		522.64
10	Jaturong Sasibut & Ratpraorn Uthai		522.18
11	K Miyakuni & A Miyakuni		516.02
12	Toshihiro Katsube & Masako Katsube		515.18
13	Peihua Liu & Fu Pi Chen		515.00
14	Manju Law & Tamer Mamdouh Abbas Mohamed		501.36
15	Derek Maggs & Yiu Lin Chan		498.95
16	Thanathat Dechakulkamjorn & Nanlapas Ittinitikankul		490.40
17	Ruri Ote Furuta & Kazuo Furuta		487.55
18	Sandeep Karmarkar & Marianne Karmarkar		483.22
19	Nikolas Moore & Rachel Langdon		472.45
20	Arun Kumar Sinha & Nikita Kamal		441.09
21	Leo Lam & Xunchang Fang		440.09
22	Rajeev Khandelwal & Himani Khandelwal		439.49
23	Ming Lok David Lam & Jenell Yi Jun Lim		435.51
24	Kamna Sharma & Abhijit Pal		432.13

SENIORS

Cumulative Ranking Round 8 of 11

Rank	Players	+/-	Score
1	Younghong Cheng & Weiwei Tsao		235.43
2	Subir Majumder & Sujit Kumar Bhattacharjee		219.00
3	Ching Liang Wu & Chiehi Kuo		200.00
4	Sanguan Limcharoenchat & Chalernpol Wongwaiwit		197.71
5	Anand Keshav Sakharam Samant & Prakash Hegde		196.00
6	Mangalore Vasanth Pai & Ian Robert Irving		193.00
7	Vijay Phatarphekar & Ramamurthy Sridharan		184.00
8	Esther C Sophonpanich & Somchai Baisamut		182.86
9	Panjaroon Jariyanantaneer & Wanna Amornmeswarintara		179.43
10	Te Tung Cheng & Hsi Chi Lin		171.43
11	Mahinder Singh Randhawa & Ruth Telford Randhawa		148.57



MESSAGE FROM CHIEF TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

“ I wish to thank the Bridge Federation of India for inviting me to direct the 5th Asia Cup. This is the second time I visit Goa and it recalls fond memories. Unfortunately, it had been raining a lot, and I don't get the chance to tour around.

Thanks to all the captains and players for their co-operation at these championships. I appreciate the courteous behaviour you all have displayed.

To all the hard-working staff, thank you. It had been a pleasure working with you all.

To all participants, I wish you a safe journey home and hope to meet you in another event in future.

Anthong Ching, CTD ”

2026 WORLD BRIDGE SERIES

KATOWICE, POLAND



MCK – INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS CENTRE KATOWICE, POLAND

20 AUGUST – 3 SEPTEMBER 2026

The 17th World Bridge Series, organized by the World Bridge Federation (WBF) in cooperation with the Polish Bridge Union, will be held at the prestigious MCK – International Congress Centre, Katowice, Poland.

The event is open to players from all over the world and allows transnational participation.

CHAMPIONSHIP CATEGORIES

- OPEN
- WOMEN
- SENIOR
- MIXED

EVENTS

- TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS
- PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SCHEDULE

20 – 26 AUGUST 2026

- MIXED TEAMS & PAIRS
- SENIOR TEAMS & PAIRS

27 AUGUST – 3 SEPTEMBER 2026

- OPEN TEAMS & PAIRS
- WOMEN'S TEAMS & PAIRS

CHAMPIONSHIP INFORMATION <https://championships.worldbridge.org/2026-world-bridge-series>





Message from
Mr. T.C. Pant, Head of Operations

The 5th Bonus Asia Bridge Cup 2026, at Hotel Taj Cidade de Goa Horizon, has turned out to be a great event. The organizing committee can be proud of the standard of professionalism shown by the technical teams. With an experienced set of team leaders and their team members, placed in all important positions, it turned out to be a fabulous job, which could be compared with the level displayed at World level events. Nice displays of Draws, results and line-up on large TV screens for the benefit of players & officials, instant result update on the web site, duplicated set of boards at all the tables, four live matches on BBO and an excellent Daily Bulletin were some of the highlights of the event.

My sincere thanks to the Chief Tournament Director Mr. Anthony Ching for his timely guidance in technical matters, which resulted in the success of the tournament. Thanks to all the Tournament Directors headed by joint CTDs, Sudhir Aggarwal and MBV Subrahmanium; the Scoring team headed by Srinivasan Iyengar, the BBO Operations team headed by Pramod Samant, the Daily Bulletin team, the Dealing team headed by Chetan Raval and Sekar and the team of caddies for a great performance. The IT & Networking team also deserves a pat on the back for their excellent support in taking care of all IT paraphernalia.

My personal thanks to our local coordinators Deone, Meera Menezes & Uttam Gupta for helping out the officials & players in all their needs, day & night. Each one of you made utmost efforts to make this event successful. It was an honor and pleasure to work with you all.

I will fail in my duties, if I miss to mention the excellent support shown by the Hotel staff in taking care of our smallest needs. Special thanks to Jonesca and her wonderful team.

My sincere thanks goes to all the participants, although they may have provided the TD's an interesting collection of rulings but they also showed a fine attitude of sportsmanship, accepting the rulings as given, with a gentle approach towards their opponents and even to their partners.

Many thanks to BFI President, Mr. Prasad Keni, the BFI Hon. Secretary, Mr. Debasish Ray and other BFI officials and the BONUS team, the main sponsors of this lovely tournament, along with all other sponsors, which has brought India laurels from the World Bridge fraternity.

And finally being the last day of the tournament, I take this opportunity to THANK YOU ONE AND ALL. I wish you all a safe journey home.

T.C. Pant
Head of Operations

Catch us if you Can



Australia A vs China A



Mark Horton

Going into the second session of the semifinals it is worth noting that while Bangladesh B and China exchanged 117 IMPs in the first session of the Men's Teams, China and Japan delivered only 41. The trailing teams would be hoping for a change of fortune. Our focus is on the Mixed match between Australia A and China A, the latter leading 47.5-30.

On the opening deal West held ♠A73 ♥AKQ962 ♦A♣953 and saw South open 1♠. Xie doubled and after North bid 2♣ and South 2♠ his 3♥ ended proceedings. Partner had ♠85 ♥753 ♦J10963 ♣Q72 and there were exactly nine tricks available.

In the replay East, having seen partner double and then bid 3♥ raised to game which meant **China A** added 5 IMPs.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 9632 ♥ 92 ♦ K109432 ♣ 2		♠ K10875 ♥ Q105 ♦ 6 ♣ K1094
♠ AJ4 ♥ K8743 ♦ 8 ♣ A653	♠ Q ♥ AJ2 ♦ AQJ75 ♣ QJ87	

Australia A v China A

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Xie	Thomson	Liao	Herden
1♥	Pass	2♥	2NT
Pass	3♦	Dble	All Pass

East's double was clearly intended as being for takeout. Declarer was soon claiming ten tricks, +870.



Cathryn Herden, Australia

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yuen	Huang	Geromboux	Huang
1♥	Pass	2♥	3♦
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

West led the ♥3 and declarer could not avoid the loss of three tricks, -100 and 14 IMPs to **Australia A**.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ Q10984 ♥ 1043 ♦ 842 ♣ 96		♠ KJ53 ♥ 52 ♦ AQ ♣ 108542
♠ A ♥ KJ976 ♦ KJ965 ♣ QJ	♠ 762 ♥ AQ8 ♦ 1073 ♣ AK73	



Zhengjiang Liao, China

Australia A v China A Open Room

West	North	East	South
Xie	Thomson	Liao	Herden
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
2NT*	Pass	3♦	All Pass

2NT Hearts and diamonds

The general consensus is that a two-suited overcall should be either weak or strong.

Here it is probably best to overcall 1♥ and see what happens.

South started with three rounds of clubs and declarer pitched a heart from dummy as North ruffed and switched to the ♠4. Having won in dummy declarer played a diamond to the ace and the ♥5, South taking the ♥A and exiting with a diamond. Declarer won, cashed the ♠K and the ♣8 and played a heart, +110.



Yao Huang, China

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yuen	Huang	Geromboux	Huang
—	Pass	Pass	1♦*
1♥	Pass	INT	All Pass

1♦ 1+♦ 11-15

South led the ♣A and switched to the ♠6, but declarer easily came to nine tricks, +150 giving **Australia A** an IMP.

West must have considered raising to 2NT, but he was opposite a passed hand.

As the cards lie 3NT cannot be defeated.

On Board 22 North held ♠A982 ♥K ♦AJ10964 ♣A8 and after two passes saw West open 2♥. He doubled and when East bid 3♥ partner doubled. 5♦ looks reasonable but when partner produced ♠KI05 ♥94 ♦KQ8 ♣J10972 there were three losers.

In the other room East raised to 4♥ which went two down giving **China A** 6 IMPs.

As it happens the 4-3 spade fit delivers 10 tricks as West's hand was ♠J74 ♥AQ8732 ♦752 ♣5. On a diamond lead declarer wins and must play three rounds of spades.

On Board 26 NS held ♠A72 ♥9752 ♦KQ ♣AK83 facing ♠Q86 ♥KQJ ♦432 ♣7542 and after a Precision 1♣ opening it was inevitable that 3NT would be reached. East held ♠KJ103 ♥8643 ♦A96 ♣J9 and even after the lead of the ♠10 declarer had no play. -100 was good for 6 IMPs when **Australia A** stopped in INT.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

	♠ AQ7	
	♥ AK97	
	♦ J6	
	♣ J743	
♠ K96542		♠ J83
♥ J6		♥ Q84
♦ AK10		♦ Q832
♣ Q6		♣ AK5
	♠ 10	
	♥ 10532	
	♦ 9754	
	♣ 10982	

Australia A v China A

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Xie	Thomson	Liao	Herden
—	—	—	Pass
1♠	INT	Dble	All Pass

East led the ♠3 for the king and ace and declarer played three rounds of hearts, East winning and continuing with the ♠J, two down, -300.

South might have run, but then you are a level higher. The only other factor to consider is how easy will it be for the opponents to double you if you find a fit.


Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yuen	Huang	Geromboux	Huang
—	—	—	Pass
1♠	INT	Dble	Rdbl
Pass	2♣	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Even if East had been able to double for penalties you need to be accurate to collect 300 – a diamond lead and a switch to the ♣Q is one way to do it.

North cashed the ♥AK and had to score two spades, -50 and 8 IMPs to **China A**.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Xie	Thomson	Liao	Herden
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♣*
3♠	4♥	4♠	5♥
All Pass			


When East led the ♠2 declarer could eventually pitch a diamond on a club for +650.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yuen	Huang	Geromboux	Huang
2♠	Dble	4♠	Dble
Pass	5♥	All Pass	

East led the ♠2 so both sides had missed an opportunity. Note that if East leads the ♦K (and has been reading the Bulletins) it is best to continue with the ♦6.

Board 29. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

Australia A v China A

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Xie	Thomson	Liao	Herden
—	1♣	1♦	1♥
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	2♦	All Pass

South led the ♣8 and when North took the ♣A East unblocked the ♣K and could not be denied 11 tricks, +150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Yuen	Huang	Geromboux	Huang
—	1♦*	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

1♦ 1+♦ 11-15

North led the ♣2 and declarer won with the ♣J and advanced the ♦Q. After cashing six tricks in the suit he played the ♣K and North won and exited with the ♠6. Declarer won, cashed two clubs and played the ♥K and when that collected the ♥A and South's now stand alone queen it was +660 and 11 IMPs to **Australia A**.

At the end of the session **China A** led 74.5-64.



Matthew Thomson, Australia



Four by Four



Indonesia vs India A



Mark Horton

In the Women's Teams semifinal between Indonesia and India A the hosts started with a carry over advantage of 1.33 (on BBO it was rounded down to 1). Three 16 board sessions would determine the outcome.

On the opening deal East held ♠QJ109875 ♥86 ♦J8 ♣109 and opened 3♠. Her partner held ♠K6 ♥AJ9 ♦A73 ♣KJ832. For India A raised to 3NT, Indonesia preferred 3NT. Give partner no more than a seven card suit headed by the ace and you will have a play for either game. With no entry to dummy 3NT was significantly worse and finished six down, **India A's** one trick defeat giving them 6 IMPs.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 8 ♥ J10 ♦ AKJ532 ♣ 10873		♠ KJ106 ♥ K ♦ Q76 ♣ AQ952	♠ AQ75 ♥ Q98654 ♦ 10 ♣ KJ
♠ 9432 ♥ A732 ♦ 984 ♣ 64			

Indonesia v India A

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Raythatha</i>	<i>Bojoh</i>	<i>Shah</i>	<i>Tarabunga</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♣	1♥	Dble*
2♦	2♠	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

South led the ♣6 and North took the ♣A and switched to the ♥K. When it held she continued with the ♣5 and declarer won, cashed dummy's top diamonds, played a spade to the queen, cashed the ♠A, ruffed a spade and had only ♥Q98654 left in her hand. If she ruffs a diamond she will lose only to the ♥A, but when she played a club and ruffed with the ♥9 South had two trump tricks, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nobira</i>	<i>Batra</i>	<i>Rahayu</i>	<i>Sharma</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	INT	2♦*	Pass
2♥*	All Pass		
2♦	One major		
2♥	Pass or correct		

North led the ♦6 and declarer took three rounds of the suit pitching clubs from dummy and then played a spade to the ace, finishing with 10 tricks, +170 and 7 IMPs to **Indonesia**.



Puja Batra, India

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 832 ♥ 98 ♦ 1073 ♣ 109853		♠ J10976 ♥ 7 ♦ AJ8 ♣ QJ64
♠ K5 ♥ K106 ♦ K652 ♣ AK72		♠ AQ4 ♥ AQJ5432 ♦ Q94 ♣ —

**Indonesia v India A
Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Raythatha	Bojoh	Shah	Tarabunga
INT	Pass	2♥*	3♥
Dble	All Pass		
2♥	Transfer		

Declarer ruffed the lead of the ♣A and played hearts, West taking the second round and continuing with the ♣2. Declarer ruffed cashed the ♥J and played a diamond for the ten and jack. When East returned the ♠J declarer won with the ♠A and exited with the ♦Q, West winning and cashing the ♠K which meant one down, -200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nobira	Batra	Rahayu	Sharma
1♦	Pass	1♠	4♥
Dble	Pass	4♠	All Pass

South led the ♥A and continued with the ♥Q, declarer pitching a diamond on dummy's ♥K and playing the ♠K. She ruffed the heart return and played the ♠J and with spades 3-3 she was assured of 10 tricks, +620 and 9 IMPs to **Indonesia**.



Della Ayu Nobira, Indonesia

Board 6. Dealer East. E/WVul.

♠ 52	♠ J 103	♠ Q 97
♥ Q 9873	♥ 2	♥ KJ 104
♦ 3	♦ J9862	♦ A 10754
♣ AK652	♣ J974	♣ 10
	♠ AK864	
	♥ A65	
	♦ KQ	
	♣ Q83	



**Indonesia v India A
Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Raythatha	Bojoh	Shah	Tarabunga
—	—	Pass	1♠
Pass	INT*	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♠*	3♦	Dble
All Pass			

INT Semi forcing
2♣ Gazzilli
2♠ Weak, 2+♠

South led the ♠A and North followed with the ♠J, which cost the defenders a trick. South switched to the ♦K and when it held she played the ♥A followed by the ♥6. North ruffed and played the ♠3 but declarer put in the ♠9 and was three down, -800.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nobira	Batra	Rahayu	Sharma
—	—	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2♠*	Dble	3♦	3♠
4♥	4♠	Dble	All Pass

West led the ♣A and switched to the ♦3, East winning and returning the ♦4. West ruffed, and two rounds of clubs saw East ruff and play the ♦7. When declarer discarded the ♥5 West's ruff meant three down, -500 and 16 IMPs to **Indonesia**.

On Board 8 EW had ♠A72 ♥J72 ♦KJ3 ♣9543 facing ♠KQ108 ♥KQ65 ♦9 ♣J1072. India A bid 1♦*-INT and with everything friendly (and a little help) took nine tricks for +150. In the replay East opened 2♦ showing a 12-15 three suiter with short diamonds. West's 3♣ was inevitably one down and **India A** had 5 IMPs.

Board 12. Dealer West. E/WVul.

	♠ KJ62	
	♥ KQJ6	
	♦ J1043	
	♣ Q	
♠ A 1094		♠ Q 73
♥ A 10543		♥ 87
♦ 8		♦ A
♣ J54		♣ AK 109862
	♠ 85	
	♥ 92	
	♦ KQ97652	
	♣ 73	



Indonesia v India A

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Raythatha	Bojoh	Shah	Tarabunga
Pass	1♦	2♣	2♦
2♥	Pass	3♣	3♦
4♣	All Pass		

South led the ♠8 and North won with the ♠K and switched to the ♥K, but declarer would win in dummy, draw trumps ending in hand and run the ♠9 for 12 tricks, +170.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nobira	Batra	Rahayu	Sharma
Pass	1♦	2♣	3♦
Dble*	Pass	3NT	All Pass

South led the ♦K and declarer took her tricks for +430 and 6 IMPs to **Indonesia**, ahead 42-18.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

	♠ KJ1043	
	♥ 103	
	♦ K107	
	♣ K92	
♠ 987		♠ A5
♥ AK5		♥ Q872
♦ 963		♦ AQ8
♣ 8764		♣ AQJ3
	♠ Q62	
	♥ J964	
	♦ J542	
	♣ 105	



Ameeta Raythatha, India

Indonesia v India A

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Raythatha	Bojoh	Shah	Tarabunga
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	1♠	1NT	2♠
Dble	Pass	4♥	All Pass

South led the ♠2 and declarer won with the ♠A, went to dummy with the ♥A, played a club to the queen and crossed back to the ♥K. A club to the jack was followed by the ♥A but when North discarded the contract was doomed, -100.



Lusje Olha Bojoh, Indonesia

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Nobira	Batra	Rahayu	Sharma
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♠*	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

South led the ♠2 and declarer won the second round and used dummy's heart entries to play on clubs, settling for nine tricks, +600 and 12 IMPs to **Indonesia** who led 54-19.



Close Encounters




India B vs Japan



Mark Horton

Depending on your point of view, three (and possibly four) of the semifinals were close. We will pay attention to the Senior match between India B and Japan, the latter leading 85-70. I promise you it will be exciting!

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ AK8 ♥ QJ9 ♦ J4 ♣ K9732	♠ 63 ♥ 108643 ♦ Q103 ♣ J64 	♠ QJ ♥ A75 ♦ AK765 ♣ A85	♠ 1097542 ♥ K2 ♦ 982 ♣ Q10
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India B v Japan

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Tolani</i>	<i>Imakura</i>	<i>Padhye</i>
—	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	2♠
2NT	Pass	4NT	Pass
6NT	All Pass		

North led the ♠6 and declarer had no way to manufacture a twelfth trick, -50.

Closed Room


West	North	East	South
<i>Dalal</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Solani</i>	<i>Geller</i>
—	Pass	1♣*	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♣	All Pass

1♣ 16+ balanced or 17+ unbalanced

When West made a quantitative raise East offered a choice of contracts.

South led the ♠10 and declarer won with dummy's ♠A, cashed the top clubs and then played three rounds of diamonds, ruffing in dummy. A spade to the queen was followed by the ♦7 and claim, +920 and 14 IMPs to **India B**, making this a remarkably close encounter.

Board 2. Dealer East. NIS Vul.

♠ J872 ♥ 9 ♦ Q82 ♣ AK863	♠ AK6 ♥ QJ53 ♦ J974 ♣ 52 	♠ Q1095 ♥ 1064 ♦ A1065 ♣ J4	♠ 43 ♥ AK872 ♦ K3 ♣ Q1097
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India B v Japan

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Tolani</i>	<i>Imakura</i>	<i>Padhye</i>
—	—	Pass	1♥
Dble	2NT*	3♠	4♥
4♠	Dble	All Pass	

South led the ♥A and seeing North's ♥3 switched to the ♦K. Declarer won with the ♦A and played a spade to the seven, North winning and returning the ♦7. Declarer put in the ♦10 and played the ♠9, North winning and exiting with the ♠6. Declarer won and played three rounds of clubs, but when the suit failed to divide he was one down, -100.



Anil Padhye, India

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dalal</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Solani</i>	<i>Geller</i>
—	—	Pass	1♥
Dble	2NT*	3♠	4♥
All Pass			

West led the ♣A and when East followed with the ♣4 he continued with the ♣3. Declarer won with the ♣Q, drew trumps and played the ♣10, covered and ruffed and then played a diamond to the king for 11 tricks, +650 and 11 IMPs went back to **Japan**.

On the next deal EW held ♠J65 ♥AQ6 ♦K53 ♣A952 and ♠AK9 ♥J8432 ♦AQ ♣KJ4 and stopped in 4♥. The ♥Q and ♣Q were well placed and both sides recorded +680.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

India B v Japan

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Tolani</i>	<i>Imakura</i>	<i>Padhye</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South led the ♦4 and declarer won and ducked a heart, subsequently ruffing a heart to get up to 10 tricks, +170.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dalal</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Solani</i>	<i>Geller</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣*	Pass
1♦*	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♠*	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

- 1♣ 16+ balanced or 17+ unbalanced
- 1♦ Denial

The bidding after INT resembles Gazzilli, West showing a doubleton spade. When South did not find a spade lead declarer could play to ruff a heart for +620 and 10 IMPs to **India B**.

Board 7. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

India B v Japan

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Tolani</i>	<i>Imakura</i>	<i>Padhye</i>
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	7NT	Dble	All Pass

The ♠A meant -200. South almost certainly intended 4♠ to be RKCB (it is on the card), so North's jump is hard to understand.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dalal</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Solani</i>	<i>Geller</i>
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♥*
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

- 4NT RKCB
- 5♥ 2 keycards



Masayuki Ino, Japan

West led the ♠10 but this time the score was +1430 and **Japan** happily accepted the gift of 17 IMPs.

On the next deal NS held ♠A108 ♥753 ♦9732 ♣J96 facing ♠Q543 ♥A106 ♦AKQ4 ♣72. After 1♦-(Pass)-1♥ South overcalled INT. In the Closed Room EW now bid up to 3♣ which delivered +110.

In the Open Room West, holding ♠K7 ♥J4 ♦J10865 ♣AQ108 doubled and led the ♦5. Declarer won with dummy's ♦9 and (there is no play record) emerged with eight tricks for +280 and 9 IMPs for **India B**, still in the hunt.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ 85 ♥ QJ5 ♦ A954 ♣ 8653	♠ K72 ♥ K642 ♦ J8732 ♣ Q ♠ A964 ♥ 1083 ♦ KQ ♣ AKJ7	♠ QJ103 ♥ A97 ♦ 106 ♣ 10942	
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**India B v Japan
Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Tolani</i>	<i>Imakura</i>	<i>Padhye</i>
—	—	Pass	INT
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West led the ♣6 to dummy's ♣Q and declarer played a diamond for the king and ace, West switching to the ♥Q which held the trick. The ♥J was covered by the king and ace and declarer was now up to 10 tricks, +630.



Raju Tolani, India

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dalal</i>	<i>Ino</i>	<i>Solani</i>	<i>Geller</i>
—	—	Pass	INT
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3♦*
Pass	3♠*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

- 3♣ Puppet Stayman
- 3♦ No five-card major
- 3♠ Hearts

West led the ♦4 and declarer won with the ♦K and played back the ♦Q which held. He continued with a spade to the seven and East won with the ♠10 and exited with the ♣2. Having won with dummy's ♣Q declarer cashed the ♠K and played a spade to the ace, West discarding the ♣3. Declarer cashed three clubs reducing dummy to ♥K6 ♦J8. West had discarded the ♦9, so it was safe to exit with a spade to exit with a spade, but declarer had a blind spot and played a heart to the king to go one down, -100 and a huge 12 IMPs to **India B**.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ J7 ♥ Q109654 ♦ QJ6 ♣ 93	♠ AK ♥ A2 ♦ K95 ♣ AQJ854 ♠ Q108542 ♥ J87 ♦ 107 ♣ 52	♠ 963 ♥ K3 ♦ A8432 ♣ K106	
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**India B v Japan
Open Room**

West	North	East	South
<i>Yamada</i>	<i>Tolani</i>	<i>Imakura</i>	<i>Padhye</i>
2♦*	Dble	2♥*	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
2♦ Weak in a major			
2♥ Pass or correct			

East led the ♥K and continued with the ♥3 to declarer's ♥A. Declarer played on clubs, but there were only eight tricks, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dalal	Ino	Solani	Geller
2♥	Dble	3♥	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

West led the ♥10 and declarer correctly withheld dummy's ♥A, East winning and returning the ♥3. Declarer won the ♥A and played the ♣A followed by the ♣Q, East winning and correctly exiting with the ♣10. When declarer discarded the ♥J West ruffed and switched to the ♦Q for two down, -200 and 3 IMPs to **India B**.

The winning line is not easy.

Declarer must play the ♣Q at trick three!

Say East wins and returns a club to dummy. Declarer cashes the ♠AK and then plays clubs, discarding a diamond, overruffing East's ♠9 and playing spades. In the three-card ending West, down to ♥Q ♦QJ will have to pitch a diamond and now declarer plays the ♦10 and must score a diamond at the end.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

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W — E
S

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

India B v Japan

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Yamada	Tolani	Imakura	Padhye
—	1♣	Pass	1♥
Dble	Rdbl*	2♦	2♥
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Rdbl Heart support

South led the ♣10 and having won with dummy's ♣A declarer played the ♦Q North winning and switching to the ♥9. Declarer took the ♥A, unblocked dummy's ♦K, cashed the ♠A, ruffed a club and pitched a heart on the ♦8 as North ruffed in with the ♠6. The ♥K was the last trick for the defence, +620.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dalal	Ino	Solani	Geller
—	1♣	Pass	1♥
INT	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♣*	Pass	3♦	All Pass
2NT	Lebensohl		

3♦ made an overtrick, +130 but it was 10 IMPs to **Japan**.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

N
W — E
S

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

India B v Japan

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Yamada	Tolani	Imakura	Padhye
—	—	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

South led the ♣6 and North won with the ♣A and returned the ♣8, South being allowed to score the ♣Q. Declarer won the heart switch with the ♥J and cashed the ♠K disclosing the break. With nothing at stake he played a spade to the ace, finessed the ♠10, cashed the ♠Q and then played winners for +420.



Tadashi Imakura, Japan

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dalal	Ino	Solani	Geller
—	—	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣*	Pass
4♦*	Pass	4♥*	Pass
5♥*	Pass	5♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	
4♣	Control		
4♦	Control		
4♥	Control		
5♥	Control		

South led the ♣4 and North won with the ♣A and returned the ♣8, declarer winning with the ♣K and playing three rounds of hearts to dispose of the ♦10. He cashed the ♦A, ruffed a diamond, ruffed a club and ruffed a diamond. A club ruff was followed by a spade to the ten and that was an overtrick, +750 and 8 IMPs to **India B**. Well done **Mr. Jitendra Solani**.



Jitendra Solani, India

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ KJ72	♠ 108
♥ A96	♥ K103
♦ 5	♦ AQJ643
♣ AKJ108	♣ Q9
	♠ Q96543
	♥ Q4
	♦ 7
	♣ 6532

India B v Japan

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Yamada	Tolani	Imakura	Padhye
—	—	—	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dalal	Ino	Solani	Geller
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♣	1♦	1♠
5♦	5♠	All Pass	

West led a diamond, but it was the ♦2 which forced East to win.

In desperation he exited with the ♥3 but when declarer produced the ♥Q it was all over, +650.

As you can see, if West leads say the ♦K, it will be obvious to switch to a heart, even if East does not play the ♦Q.

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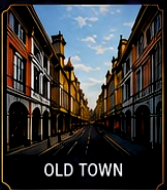


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