



第九届世界青年桥牌锦标赛
9TH WORLD YOUTH TRANSNATIONAL BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

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BRIDGING THE WORLD



During the opening ceremony of the 9th World Youth Transnational Championships **Mr. He Fengxiang**, Chairman of China Qiyuan, declared the opening of the Championships, together with **Mr. Franck Riehm**, President of the World Bridge Federation, **Mr. Eric Laurant**, Vice President of the World Bridge Federation, **Mr. Shan Qiang**, Director of Anhui Sports Bureau and **Mr. Wang Liangui**, Vice Mayor of Hefei Government.

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WELCOME MESSAGE FRANCK RIEHM, PRESIDENT WORLD BRIDGE FEDERATION



Honourable representatives of the Chinese Contract Bridge Association,
Honourable representatives of the Anhui Province and Hefei City,
Honourable members of the World Bridge Federation Executive Council,
Honourable Members of the Organising Committee,
Officials, coaches, players, volunteers, staff, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen,

it is my great pleasure to welcome you all to the 9th World Youth Transnational Championships.

Today we celebrate much more than the beginning of a competition. We celebrate the unique ability of bridge to bring people together across borders, cultures and languages.

After seven years, the World Bridge Federation is especially delighted to return to China for a World Championship. We are deeply grateful to the Chinese Contract Bridge Association, the Organising Committee, the city of Hefei, and everyone whose dedication and hard work have made this event possible. Thank you for your warm hospitality.

By taking part in these Championships, every player will gain an experience that, regardless of the final result, will help them become not only better bridge players, but also stronger individuals.

Bridge teaches us that success is built not only on individual talent, but also on trust, partnership, mutual respect, fair play, teamwork, concentration, discipline and resilience. These are universal values that extend far beyond the bridge table.

So these Championships are about much more than winning medals. They are an opportunity to learn, to grow, to make new friends from around the world, and to become better people through our sport.

To all our young competitors, I encourage you to keep this in mind. Celebrate your victories with humility, accept defeat with dignity, and remember that the experience you gain here is already an invaluable achievement.

The future of bridge is sitting in this room today. Even one or more future world champions are in this room tonight. Your passion, your talent and your enthusiasm give us great confidence in the future of our sport.

I wish every participant an enjoyable Championship, exciting matches, lasting friendships and unforgettable memories here in Hefei.

The WBF's slogan is **"Bridge for Peace"**

This slogan reflects our organization's uncompromising commitment to promoting friendship, exchange, and dialogue among players from all over the world. At the bridge table, it doesn't matter which country you come from, as long as every player shares these values of peace and friendship.



WELCOME MESSAGE ZHANG CHI, PRESIDENT CHINESE CONTRACT BRIDGE ASSOCIATION



In the midsummer season of Jianghuai, intellectual talents gather in Hefei. On the occasion of the 2026 World Youth Transnational Bridge Championships, on behalf of the Chinese Contract Bridge Association, I would like to extend my warmest welcome to all young bridge players from around the world who have assembled in Hefei! I also express sincere gratitude to the World Bridge Federation and all NBOs for their long-term support for the development of global youth bridge. My thanks also go to the event organizer, all TDs, volunteers and friends from all walks of life who have devoted efforts to this championship.

As a distinctive and influential international youth bridge event, the World Youth Transnational Bridge Championships adopts an unique format allowing free transnational formation. Breaking geographical barriers, it creates a premium platform for young players worldwide to compete side by side, learn from one another and build friendships. Bridge is an intellectual sport integrating wisdom, teamwork, etiquette and vision. It challenges players' careful thinking, accurate judgement and team coordination, and embodies the sporting spirit of fair play, openness, inclusiveness and solidarity. It offers teenagers an excellent opportunity to temper their minds, improve capabilities and broaden horizons. Young people constitute the new blood and future of bridge. The thriving development of global bridge relies on the passion and commitment of successive generations of young players. Blessed with the charm of Anhui culture, Hefei brings together talents of wisdom. Hosting this championship in Hefei, Anhui, reflects the World Bridge Federation's high recognition of China's capacity in event organization, management and service support. It also serves as an important opportunity to display the development of bridge among youth in China, promote bridge culture and boost sports and cultural exchanges between China and other NBOs. During the event, I sincerely hope all participants will strictly abide by competition rules and sports ethics, respect referees, opponents and teammates, and engage in every match with enthusiasm and vigour. Demonstrate youthful wisdom and competitive strength at the bridge table, and deepen international friendship through exchanges.

We look forward to seeing all competitors give their best and showcase good sportsmanship. May you sharpen your minds through competition and forge friendships through exchanges. We appreciate all TDs for performing their duties impartially and rigorously, and all staff for their dedicated service and thorough support, working together to foster a fair and harmonious competition environment. May this bridge gathering bringing together young intellectual talents from across the world leave memorable competitive moments and lasting international friendships.

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JOAN GERARD YOUTH AWARDS

The Joan Gerard Youth Awards aim at rewarding aptitude, fair play, good sportsmanship and a friendly international spirit, rejecting any discrimination. They will be presented every year at the Youth Bridge Teams Championships and at the World Youth Transnational Bridge Championships to a player from each category (U26, U26W, U21, U16, U31).

Each of the attending players, NPCs, coaches, WBF championship officials and members of the staff can nominate one player per category to receive the Joan Gerard Youth Award. No one can nominate players from his/her own country.

The final selection will be made by a Commission composed of the members of the Championship Committee and chaired by the Master of Protocol & Ceremony. The result will be announced and the Joan Gerard Youth Awards presented at the Prize-giving Ceremony.

TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY

The prize giving ceremony of the Teams Championships will take place on
Wednesday, 5 August 2026
as soon as possible after end of play.



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The Monday morning rounds

by Jos Jacobs

The most interesting observation I made at the start of this World Junior Championship occurred when I checked the registered participants. Tradition has it that the U26, the premier and for many years the only Junior event, draws the most teams from all over the world. Not this time. The U16 here is the group where by far the most teams are playing. This should be a good omen for the future of bridge. As we are in Hefei, it should not really come as a surprise that many teams in any group are entirely or partly Chinese.

In this report, I will not mention many auctions, for the simple reason that most of them were not available for me when I started writing. However, I expect that this should not be a major problem, because there was enough to enjoy otherwise. Take for instance board 2 of the day.

At a number of tables, South managed to make 4♠ on the ♦Q lead.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ K 6 4
♥ 10 8 5 4 2
♦ K 10 2
♣ A 3

♠ A
♥ Q 7
♦ Q J 8 7 5 4 3
♣ J 6 2



♠ J 10 7 3
♥ J 9 6
♦ A 9
♣ Q 10 9 5

♠ Q 9 8 5 2
♥ A K 3
♦ 6
♣ K 8 7 4

So far, I did not yet find a legitimate way to come to ten tricks but a few declarers still got home in this ambitious contract. On the next board, only one pair in the U26 reached the grand. Here is their auction.



Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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



Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Hy Zhang	Macdonald	Xy Zhang	Watkins
—	—	—	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	7♦	All Pass

We do not know the meaning of all their bids but E/W themselves certainly knew what they were doing. Scoring +2140 was

worth 17 IMPs to them when the Aussie E/W ended up in just 5♦.

A few boards later, we saw another grand slam.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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



Only four of our 22 pairs reached the grand. It's a bit high because you need a good view in spades. The eventual 5-2 break in clubs might also be revealing. One of our four pairs went down in 7♥...

Of course, there also was a board on which both sides could bid and make a game.



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Board 8. Dealer West. None

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Soumplis</i>	<i>Sliowicz</i>	<i>Papasprou</i>	<i>Sabbah</i>
1♥	2♥	Pass	4♠
5♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

The consequence of West's choice of opening bid was that he was almost obliged to show his second suit later. He duly found a fine fit and the Greeks chalked up +550.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Li</i>	<i>Kapiris</i>	<i>Yuxi Liu</i>	<i>Gryllis</i>
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Apparently, West did not have the tools to show his two-suiter at the five level so the Greeks added another +450 to their aggregate. Good for a 14-IMP swing. A few curious results drew my attention on board 10.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

We have seen more than once that a singleton king can be a solid enough stopper at No Trumps. With South the declarer in 3NT, a heart lead by West offers the contract. I even saw 3NT by North being made. East led the ♥Q and West wanted to keep the communication intact so he played low...As you can see, the legitimate game on this board is 5♣ but not surprisingly, nobody attempted this.



An interesting puzzle for me was board 12.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

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

How can you make 4♠ against correct defence, after the natural ♣K lead by North? When North continues clubs as soon as he gets the lead, declarer's hearts are pretty dead, it looks to me. Still, +420 was scored at two tables.

The last board of the set also brought a few interesting results, I thought.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

	♠ K J 7 6 4 3
	♥ J 9 4
	♦ K Q
	♣ K 8

E/W have a cheap sacrifice against 4♠ but this was found at only three tables out of our 22. Elsewhere, 4♠ was the contract and this went down twice when declarer failed the ace-guessing test.

For the second part of my report, I will restrict myself to the matches at tables 1 and 2 in the U26. This time, the auctions are available.



China U26 v. Reignwood Juniors Shandong University v. NZ and XU

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

In the Open Room of the China U26 v. Reignwood match, a normal enough looking result was reached, I thought:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Han Ma</i>	<i>L Cheng</i>	<i>Ziao Wang</i>	<i>M Lu</i>
—	—	1♦	3♠
Dble 4♠	Dble	All Pass	

When the ♣A behaved, declarer had no problems. China U26 +790.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>He Zhang</i>	<i>Br Zhang</i>	<i>Xuy Zhang</i>	<i>B Jiang</i>
—	—	1NT	3♠
Dble	Pass	4♦	All Pass

When the Reignwood North did not actively participate in the auction, the team had to be content with one down in 4♦, +50 to them but 12 IMPs to China U26.

In the Shandong v. NZ-XU match, they had entirely different ideas.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Meier</i>	<i>Z Xie</i>	<i>M Xu</i>	<i>Xian Lv</i>
—	—	1♦	1♠
Dble	Pass	2♣	2♠
3♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
4♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Five Clubs was an excellent sacrifice and even 6♣X-3, due to the diamond ruff, was less expensive than conceding 620 or 790. But does -500 look satisfactory after all?

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Long</i>	<i>Yux Hu</i>	<i>R Qu</i>	<i>Meyer</i>
—	—	1♦	3♠
Dble	All Pass		

When South was the one to bid 3♠, West could not do so any more. Nor did anyone else so declarer was allowed to collect ten relatively easy tricks for a score of +930 and a gain of 10 IMPs. The enthusiastic 6♣ at the other table thus cost just 2 IMPs.

A few boards later, another interesting swing board.



Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

When North tried the ♠A and another, the chance of a diamond ruff was gone and declarer even had an overtrick. NZ-XU +420.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Long</i>	<i>Yux Hu</i>	<i>R Qu</i>	<i>Meyer</i>
—	1♠	1NT	3♠
6♣	All Pass		

West took as good a shot as any towards the slam but when North led his aces followed by a diamond, the ruff meant down two, +100 and 11 IMPs to NZ-XU.

China U26 v. Reignwood

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Han Ma</i>	<i>L Cheng</i>	<i>Ziao Wang</i>	<i>M Lu</i>
—	1♦	Dble	Pass
3♣	3♠	5♣	5♠
6♣	All Pass		

West chose the lesser risk, it seems. When North found the lead of the ♦A and another, South's ruff meant down two. China U26 +100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>He Zhang</i>	<i>Br Zhang</i>	<i>Xuy Zhang</i>	<i>B Jiang</i>
—	1♦	1♥	Pass
2♦	2♠	Dble	3♠
Pass	4♠	5♣	Pass
Pass	5♠	Dble	All Pass

At the other table, West believed his partner, it seems. One down when the ♠K did not behave well for N/S. Another +200 and 7 IMPs to China U26.

In the Shandong v. NZ-XU match, they were in clubs at both tables.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Meier</i>	<i>Z Xie</i>	<i>M Xu</i>	<i>Xian Lv</i>
—	1♠	Dbl	3♠
5♣	All Pass		

Board 24 looked like a cold slam.

Board 24. Dealer West. None

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

China U26 v. Reignwood

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Han Ma</i>	<i>L Cheng</i>	<i>Ziao Wang</i>	<i>M Lu</i>
Pass	1♣	2♠	2NT
3♠	Dble	Pass	3NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

Well, not quite. East simply led the partnership's suit and West took his ace and waited for the setting trump trick. Reignwood +50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>He Zhang</i>	<i>Br Zhang</i>	<i>Xuy Zhang</i>	<i>B Jiang</i>
Pass	2NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	7NT
All Pass			

When looking at the N/S auction, I thought it was a matter of counting points. 16 + at least 20 makes it unlikely that an ace is missing. Not today, one down, China U26 +50 and...a flat board! Everybody unhappy.

In the other match, they were also on their way to a flat board but in the end, science prevailed IMHO.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Meier</i>	<i>Z Xie</i>	<i>M Xu</i>	<i>Xian Lv</i>
Pass	1♦	2♠	3♥
4♠	6♥	All Pass	

No, not in the Open Room. The defenders could simply not avoid scoring and ace and a trump trick, even less so with West on lead, holding the ♠A himself.. NZ-XU +50.

In the Closed Room, it was not so straightforward.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Long</i>	<i>Yux Hu</i>	<i>R Qu</i>	<i>Meyer</i>
Pass	1♣	2♠	Dble
3♠	Dble	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

East led the E/W suit but when West elected to insert the ♠10, holding the ♠A behind dummy's ♠K, declarer's ♠Q scored an unexpected trick as well as his contract with an overtrick. That was +1190 and 15 IMPs to NZ-XU rather than a 2-IMP loss to them.

The last board of the set looked innocent enough but turned out to be slightly dramatic.,

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

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



In the Shandong v. NZ-XU match, the Shandong N/S took the sacrifice even against 5♦. In fact, the latter contract is cold but would you make it at the table?

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Meier</i>	<i>Z Xie</i>	<i>M Xu</i>	<i>Xian Lv</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
Dble	4♥	Pass	Pass
5♦	5♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

The contract went the normal down two, +500 to NZ-XU.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Long</i>	<i>Yux Hu</i>	<i>R Qu</i>	<i>Meyer</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

At the other table, North found an opening bid, even at the one-level. This temporarily silenced East and when she did not wake up when 4♥ came round to her, E/W had to be content with just one down and +100, a loss of 9 IMPs.

In the China U26 v. Reignwood match, there was more action.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Hanxi Ma</i>	<i>L Cheng</i>	<i>Ziao Wang</i>	<i>M Lu</i>
1♦	1♥	Dble	2NT
Pass	4♥	5♦	Dble
All Pass			

Over South's fit-showing 2NT, West might have introduced spades but it did not matter too much because East had one more string on his bow.

As you can see, declarer only has two losers because the ♠QJ come down in time. But is it possible to discover this at the table? North led a heart, won in dummy and declarer's next move was a low club from dummy. This ran to his jack and North's ♠K and when the ♠Q came back, declarer was at the crossroads. He won dummy's ♠K and led a low trump, inserting the jack (of course) when South played the ten. Next came the ♦A, the ♣A and a club ruff, the last heart ruffed and a diamond to South. After a long huddle, declarer went up with

his ♠A on South's ♠8 return, just enough to bring home his contract.. Reignwood +550.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>He Zhang</i>	<i>Br Zhang</i>	<i>Xuy Zhang</i>	<i>B Jiang</i>
1NT	2♥	Dble	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

In the replay, the U26 E/W opted for the lower level. The amusing thing is that on a heart lead, you would make your contract by drawing trumps in three rounds, ruffing the last heart and play a diamond to the jack or ducking in hand when South splits. The ♣A then serves as the entry for the marked diamond finesse and your contract. On the less imaginative line of the ♠K and a spade finesse to North's ♠Q, the contract eventually went three down because the entry position was also destroyed now. That was another +150 and 12 IMPs to Reignwood.



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U26

Under 26 Open

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22 TEAMS

RANKING AFTER ROUND 4

POS	TEAM	VP
01	JIANGSU U26	66.30
02	REIGNWOOD JUNIORS	56.84
03	YUCAI INTER BRIDGE	52.41
04	LATVIA	51.52
05	MSWING	48.25
06	HELLAS U26	47.55
07	BEIJING NEW YOUTH	46.90
08	BEIJING U26	45.65
09	NZ AND XU	45.51
10	DUMMYS REVENGE	41.76
11	SENZA FRASEGGIARE	41.10
12	CHINA U26	39.04
13	JAPAN	38.43
14	SHENZHEN YOUTH TEAM	36.43
15	TRUMPETERS	35.61
16	SHANDONG UNIVERSITY	33.33
17	ALIASING ALDOL	30.97
18	AUSTRALIA	29.85
19	5NT BRIDGE TEAM	29.75
20	INDIA	24.23
21	CT U26	17.39
22	ANHUI U26 USTC	15.18

U26W

Under 26 Women

U26W
24 TEAMS

RANKING AFTER ROUND 4

POS	TEAM	VP
01	SHINE	56.25
02	ZHEJIANG WARHORSE	56.07
03	POLAND	55.84
04	CHANGNING SHANGHAI	48.99
05	MINHANG ANGELA	48.62
06	BAUHINIA JASMINE	48.27
07	SHENZHEN YOUTH TEAM	47.63
08	CT U26W	47.20
09	BEIJING U26 GIRLS	45.96
10	AUSTRALIA	45.61
11	SHANGHAI HRH PINK	43.25
12	ZHEJIANG WEISHU	40.34
13	YUCAI INTER BRIDGE	40.29
14	SHANDONG YANTAI	39.38
15	WEISHU HZ USA	37.60
16	SHANGHAI HRH ORANGE	36.31
17	BEIJING SMZY CRIMSON	34.75
18	JAPAN	31.64
19	CONTRACT DIAMOND	30.97
20	NAVIGATOR GD CHN	28.52
21	SHANGHAI HRH YELLOW	26.54
22	MIANYANG ROSE	24.08
23	SHANGHAI MRZX	22.18
24	WEISHU HZ SGP	17.21

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RANKING AFTER ROUND 4

POS	TEAM	VP
01	WARSAW UNIVERSITY1	74.71
02	THE DEUCES	64.48
03	FUTURE STAR ORANGES	56.92
04	HKG YOUNGSTERS	55.34
05	RDFZ HK ALUMNI	54.31
06	YUCAI INTER BRIDGE	51.58
07	ZHEJIANG PROVINCE	49.61
08	TP PARTNERS	49.24
09	WARHORSE U21	48.41
10	CHANGNING TEAM	48.36
11	GTB GDANSK AZS UW	47.45
12	NT TTAOQI	46.29
13	ASA	45.17
14	PEKING UNIVERSITY	44.18
15	FRANCE B	42.87
16	THAILAND	40.54
17	HKAB	39.17

POS	TEAM	VP
18	HAINAN WUKONG21	38.18
19	TIANJIN	37.79
20	CT U21	37.00
21	NAVIGATOR GD CHN	35.44
22	CHANGNING CONTRACT	33.88
23	FUTURE STAR BANANAS	32.58
24	CHINA RDFZ BAXI	31.41
25	JAPAN	29.33
26	LIANG	28.47
27	FRANCE A	28.24
28	YOUTH SQUAD OF SXIT	27.79
29	DALIAN	26.57
30	SHENZHEN YOUTH TEAM	25.37
31	ANHUI U21 USTC	25.02
32	DYNAMIC EQUILIBRIUM	21.60
33	AUSTRALIA	16.84
34	INDIA	15.86

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98 TEAMS

RANKING AFTER ROUND 4

POS	TEAM	VP
01	SHANGHAI WEIYU	69.58
02	HAIYAN XIANGYANG	68.11
03	TIANJIN TEAM 3	65.00
04	HANGZHOU WEISHU	64.24
05	THAILAND	61.20
06	WIZARDS FROM WARSAW	60.32
07	THE TRICK TRACKERS	59.50
08	BEIJING SMZY TOPAZ	58.66
09	YANTAI EAGLE WIND	58.28
10	BEIJING SMZY JADE	57.13
11	TIANJIN TEAM 1	57.00
12	SHANGHAI PUDONG	55.85
13	SHANGHAI HRH PURPLE	55.79
14	A PLUS KING	55.76
15	NINGBO U16 NJFLS	54.70
16	INFINITY	54.59
17	SHANGHAI HRH RED	54.36
18	SHANGHAI HRH GREEN	53.79
19	RDFZ UNIT BRIDGE	53.60
20	JIANGSU TAICANG	53.19
21	SHNTBCLC	52.32
22	SHANGHAI NTBC TANK	51.85
23	CHINA WEISHU	51.82
24	HAPPY ACES	51.74
25	JIEYI	51.60
26	YUCAI DRAGON ELITE	50.86
27	SHANGHAI MRZX	50.01
28	SMZY IVORY	49.69
29	SJTU PRIMARY SCHOOL	49.28
30	SHANGHAI RUYI	48.33
31	SHNSEA	48.29
32	MINHANG TIGER	47.63
33	NT TTAOQI	47.35

POS	TEAM	VP
34	INDIA	47.34
35	BEIJING SMZY AMBER	47.32
36	TIANJIN TEAM 2	45.43
37	LIAONING TEAM	45.18
38	NINGBO WEISHU	44.64
39	THE TRICK HUNTERS	44.60
40	HKAB BJSMZ	44.42
41	ZHIHUI	44.06
42	DONGWU INTERNATIONAL	43.96
43	YUQUAN TD	43.84
44	QINGDAO C	43.82
45	NAVIGATOR A GD CHN	43.23
46	MINHANG HATCHET	42.90
47	YUCAI INTER BRIDGE	42.18
48	SHANGHAI HRH BLUE	41.94
49	HEBEI9S 1	41.54
50	TRIPLE TROUBLE	41.53
51	DREAM MAKER	39.93
52	CHINA RDFZ RED BAXI	39.04
53	WARSAW UNIVERSITY 2	38.93
54	CHONGQING NEW SAIL	38.72
55	AUSTRALIA	38.67
56	DREAM CHASERS	38.66
57	BEIJING SMZY AZURE	38.16
58	DBS	36.50
59	NAVIGATOR B GD CHN	36.28
60	QINGDAOA	36.08
61	CHINA RDFZ BLUE BAXI	35.77
62	SHENZHEN YOUTH TEAM	35.76
63	FEARLESS 360	35.67
64	WEISHU HZ USA	35.58
65	USAJ BJSMZ	35.52
66	WHW USA	35.44

POS	TEAM	VP
67	HZ MIND SPORTS	35.17
68	YANTAI EAGLE SOARING	34.46
69	MIANYANG GULL	33.17
70	A PLUS STAR	33.07
71	SMZY TEAL	32.36
72	SHENZHEN TEAM	32.16
73	BEIJING SMZY VIOLET	31.41
74	CT U16	30.05
75	SPRING THUNDER	28.83
76	FUTURE	27.85
77	A PLUS JINSHAN	27.37
78	OVERTRICKED	25.98
79	RISING	25.92
80	QINGDAOB	25.58
81	HUNAN	25.35
82	HAINAN WUKONG16	24.81
83	DALIAN SECOND TEAM	24.63
84	MILKY WAY	24.51
85	HEBEI9S 3	24.23
86	WHITE CRANE	24.08
87	HEBEI9S 2	23.10
88	YANTAI FALCON	22.66
89	HB BRIDGE	22.47
90	LITTLE WHITE CRANE	21.70
91	THE TRICK SEEKERS	19.25
92	DALIAN FIRST TEAM	16.86
93	YANTAI EAGLE STRIKE	15.83
94	CCSH	15.17
95	SNOW CLEARING	8.62
96	A PLUS PANDA	6.18
97	MIANYANG FOX	6.04
98	HKBA ORANGE	2.09

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RANKING AFTER ROUND 4

POS	TEAM	VP
01	JAPONG	69.90
02	QINGDAO SAILUN	54.31
03	HUNANZHANMA	53.28
04	CT U31	51.77
05	AGOOFANS	51.17
06	GUANGDONG YOUTH TEAM	49.94
07	INDIA	45.70
08	CHINA U31	43.86
09	CHANGNING SHANGHAI	41.65
10	DIE CREW	39.41
11	VINEGAR FISH	39.24
12	SHQY	38.23
13	TELETUBBIES	38.07
14	RABBISH	34.58
15	WARSAWUNIVERSITY MIX	31.26
16	AUSTRALIA	29.18
17	STRIVERS TNU	22.41
18	TRICK 13 SIGNALERS	19.95
19	UGANDA	14.09