

Australia Wins Hong Kong Sevens

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After carving their way through the British Isles last fall, Australia's Grand Slam Wallabies added the Hong Kong Sevens Championship as yet another jewel in their crown. In the process, they left little doubt as to who is playing the best rugby in the world today.

A crowd of more than 23,000 watched the Wallabies dismantle the Public School Wanderers in the 10th annual playing of what is actually the World Sevens Championship.

In the Plate Championship, Tonga defeated Bahrain 18-10 and in the Bowl Championship, tournament host Hong Kong staved off Papua New Guinea 14-12.

Structure

The Tournament, sponsored by Cathay Pacific Airlines and the Shanghai/Hong Kong Bank, featured 24 teams from all over the world. The tournament was divided into eight qualifying pools of three teams each. Each of the teams played the other two teams in its pool to determine the championship brackets. Teams were awarded two points for a victory and one point for a draw in the qualifying rounds. The team with the most points in each pool advanced to the Cup Competition while the second-place team from each pool was relegated to the Plate Competition. Last-place teams from each pool were grouped together in the Bowl Competition, a division introduced in last year's tournament.

Both the U.S. Eagles and Canada completed play in the Plate Competition.

Containing six members of the Wallabies' Grand Slam tour of Britain, and under the coaching guidance of mastermind Alan Joens, Australia's Hong Kong Sevens entry was very simply, the class of the field.



Australia's Roger Gould kicks ahead in the final vs. Public School Wanderers. Australia won the World 7s Championship by beating the Wanderers, 24-10. (Photo - Hoehn)

Cup Final:

Australia 24,
P.S. Wanderers 10

After being relegated to the Plate Competition, in 1984, Australia left little doubt in that they were out to regain the championship they last won in 1983. And, although the Wanderers contained several Scottish internationals they were no match for the green and gold express.

In the final, the Wanderers actually scored first when hooker Gary Callander touched down after five minutes of play. Peter

Steven's conversion gave the Wanderers a 6-0 lead, but few in the crowd doubted that the Wallabies would come back.

With the finals in each division featuring 10-minute halves, as opposed to seven minutes for the earlier matches, the Wallabies made the most of the extra three minutes.

At the 10 minute mark, Glen Ella cut back inside against the defense and scissored with Peter Lucas, sending the former Wallaby lock in for the try. Michael Lynagh, one of the British tour veterans, calmly drilled the conversion to tie the score at 6-6.

Two minutes into injury time, lightning-fast wing David Campese scored the first of his two tries and Lynagh added another conversion for a 12-6 Wallaby halftime lead.

Second Half

The final was, for all practical purposes, over.

Near the four-minute mark of the second half, Campese was off to the races again, looping all the way around the outside and leaving the Wanderers in the dust. Lynagh's conversion boosted the lead to an even dozen at 18-6.

Lynagh put the game away when he beat the defenders to touch down a chip kick from teammate Bruce Frame. Lynagh added the conversion for a 24-6 lead with two minutes remaining.

John Jeffrey's final try in the right corner could do nothing but cut the Wanderers' final deficit to 24-10.

Australia	P.S. Wanderers
Gould	Baird
Campese	Steven
Ella, G.*	Jeffrey
Frame	Paxton
Lucas	Hogarth
Lynagh	Rutherford
Poidevin	Callander

*Replaced by Cox
Referee: Anderson (Scotland)

Semifinals

Australia 16, Samoa 8

The Wallabies showed their character in the semifinals, overcoming an 8-0 halftime deficit against a fired-up Western Samoa team that had earlier demolished defending champion Fiji.

Aiolupo put Western Samoa ahead 4-0 with a blistering run down the leftside, culminating in a feet-first, cannonball leap over the line for the try. Western Samoa, who missed five consecutive conversion attempts in a quarterfinal match against Japan, continued to have kicking problems as the conversion attempt was nowhere close.

Flyhalf Pati Maligii upped the Samoan's lead to 8-0 two minutes later with a swan-dive into goal for another try.

While the Samoan showmanship stirred the crowd into an appreciative frenzy, the antics apparently did nothing more than make the Wallabies mad.

Second Half

Fifty-one seconds into the second half, Campese cut the margin to 8-4 and three minutes later, Bruce Frame pulled the Wallabies even. Lynagh's conversion put the Wallabies in front 10-8 and seemed to take the life out of the Samoans. Frame scored again at the six minute mark and Lynagh's conversion brought the final to 16-8.

Public School Wanderers 14,
New Zealand 10

In the other semifinal, the Public School Wanderers ousted New Zealand 14-10. The All Blacks took an early lead on a try by Jon Kirwin, but two tries by Callander and one by Jeffrey were enough to advance the Wanderers to the Cup final.

Quarterfinals

In the quarterfinals, Australia

smashed the Irish Wolfhounds 36-4, getting two tries apiece from Campese and Frame and six conversions from Lynagh.

Western Samoa overcame a 4-0 halftime deficit in its quarterfinal match to stun defending champion and pre-tournament favorite, Fiji, 13-4.

In the other bracket, New Zealand shut out Crawshay's Welsh 26-0 with David Kirk scoring two tries and the Public School Wanderers thrashed the French Barbarians 20-4.

Plate Final:

Tonga 18,
Bahrain 10

In the Plate Championship, Tonga overcame a 6-4 halftime deficit to defeat Bahrain 18-10.

Tonga scored first on a try by Maafu for a 4-0 lead, but Bahrain, who had earlier ousted the U.S. Eagles, came back on a try and conversion by flyhalf Stuart Fluker for a 6-4 lead.

Second Half

One minute into the second stanza, Tupou put Tonga back in front 8-6 with a try, but the European ex-pats of Bahrain came back to regain the lead at 10-8 on a try by Richard Duck.

From that point on, the match belonged to Alamoni Liavaa.

Liavaa scored the last two tries and added one conversion to produce an 18-10 victory and a Tongan Plate Championship.

Tonga	Bahrain
Liavaa	Duck
Tupou	Thomson
Fifita	Leask
Moala	Murley
Feao	Stevens
Maafu	Rick
Langi	Fluker

Referee: McGrory (Hong Kong)

Bowl Final:

Hong Kong 14,
Papua
New Guinea 12

Local favorite Hong Kong justified the crowd's thunderous response, delighting the partisan audience with a 14-12 victory over Papua New Guinea for the Bowl Championship.

Within six minutes of the opening kickoff, Hong Kong had raced to a 14-0 lead on tries by David Evans, Tim Lovell and Brian Clesham and one Evans' conversion.

Papua New Guinea came back to pull within 14-6 at the half on a try by Oksen Innosent and a conversion by Paiwa Bogela.

Second Half

Midway through the second half, a try by Kepas Wally and another Bogela conversion pulled Papua within two at 14-12 but they could get no closer.

Hong Kong	Papua
Pearson	New Guinea
Evans	Wally
Flett	Bingading
Wilkinson	Bogela
Clesham	Pious
McManus	Sarea
Lovell	Innosent
	Klink

Referee: Morrison (Canada)

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United States

For the second consecutive year, the U.S. Eagles were eliminated from the Hong Kong 7s in the semifinals of the Plate Competition, dropping a 10-8 decision to Bahrain on the final play of the match.

The Eagles opened qualifying round play with a 28-3 victory over Brunei, but were relegated to the Plate Competition after a 20-4 loss to the New Zealand All Blacks.

In Sunday's Plate Competition, the Eagles ousted North American rival Canada 14-4 before losing to Bahrain.

Tour Manager Bob Jones' Eagle squad was forced to play much of the tournament without its fastest players. David Jenkinson and Mike Purcell, two of the fastest players in the Eagle Camp, withdrew from the team prior to the tournament because of injuries. Also, wing Willie Jefferson was limited to two games after aggravating a leg injury sustained in the Eagle Trials. In addition, player-coach Steve Gray suffered a broken hand in the match against Canada, ending his tournament availability.

Because of the injuries, the U.S. was forced to add Canadian Andrew Bibby and Cho Sung-Chul of Korea as reserves against Bahrain.

Eagles 28, Brunei 3

After shaking off a case of early-game jitters, the Eagles



THE 1985 HONG KONG EAGLES: (Back Row): Jones (Mgr.), Warhurst, Shanagher, Burkhardt, Lambert, Titus, Parnell (Dr.). (Front Row): Bateman, Wilkinson, Gray, Jefferson.

settled down to post a 28-3, come-from-behind victory over Brunei.

The Eagles kicked off to start the contest, but immediately regained possession as the result of a jarring tackle by Gary Lambert.

In the early going, however, sloppy ball handling plagued the Eagles forcing them to backpedal deep into their own territory.

The teams traded possession deep in the American end, with neither side able to generate a consistent attack. In the midst of the loose, referee Ian Scott whistled a penalty against the Eagles and Brunei flyhalf Tajuddin Othman calmly slotted the 20 meter attempt, giving the boys

from the island of Borneo a 3-0 lead with two minutes remaining in the half.

Lambert latched onto the ensuing kickoff in the air and the Eagles immediately went on the attack. The ball was spun wide to Willie Jefferson and the speedster simply outran the defense for the score. The conversion was no good, leaving the U.S. up 4-3 with one minute remaining in the half. That minute was sufficient, however, for the Eagles to tack on another try before the break.

Immediately following the kickoff, Eagle scrumhalf Dave Bateman burst through the Brunei defense and fed inside to Jefferson. Once again, Jefferson turned on the afterburner for a 60 yard scoring romp. Again the

Eagles failed to convert, settling for an 8-3 halftime lead.

Second Half

Just 52 seconds into the second half, Jefferson passed to first-time Hong Kong Eagle Charles Wilkinson who notched his first try on a 50 yard run. Denis Shanagher's conversion boosted the Eagles' margin to 14-3.

Brunei came back to threaten with a kick ahead to the right corner, but the Eagles regained possession and counterattacked from their own end zone.

Lambert broke through the Brunei line, rambling to the Eagle 45 yard line before passing to Shanagher, who covered the remaining 55 yards for the score. Again, the conversion was no

good, leaving the Eagles in front 18-3 midway through the period.

Lambert again started the Eagle attack, taking the kickoff and skipping the ball out to forward Terrence Titus. Titus turned the corner and raced 40 yards down the left touchline for the score. Gray's difficult conversion attempt was good, giving the Eagles a 24-3 lead with just under three minutes to play.

The Eagles tacked on a consolation try in the final minute when Titus broke through only to be stopped from behind by a try-saving, diving tackle. The Eagles maintained possession, however, and Shanagher fed Gray for the try. The conversion attempt was again off the mark, but the Eagles had already secured the 28-3 victory.

Eagles	Brunei
Gray	Othman
Lambert	Reynolds
Bateman	Sibidol
Titus	Lee
Wilkinson	Riddle
Shanagher	Anderson
Jefferson	Howard
Referee: Scott (Hong Kong)	

New Zealand 20, Eagles 4

With Jefferson sidelined because of a leg injury, the Eagles desperately needed to deny the faster All Blacks possession if they were to have any chance of toppling the 1984 cup runners-up.

What they needed to do and what actually happened were two different things, however, and the result was an easy 20-

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All Black victory.

As in their opening match, sloppy ball handling cost the Eagles valuable ground in the early going, ultimately culminating in a knock-on near the U.S. 40 yard line. New Zealand controlled the ensuing scrum, spinning the ball to captain Wayne Smith who kicked ahead deep into U.S. territory. Outrunning the U.S. backs to the ball, Smith grabbed a Sunday hop on the dead run to touch down unmolested. Frano Botica's conversion was good, giving the All Blacks a 6-0 lead little more than one minute into the game.

From the kickoff, the All Blacks again tried the kick-ahead tactic, but this time the Eagles covered. The Eagles attempted to counterattack, but on each occasion were thwarted by the aggressive All Black defense. After steadily losing ground, Wilkinson ran the ball from behind his own goal line finding a gap in the New Zealand defense. Before the Eagles could capitalize, however, the All Blacks hauled Wilkinson down from behind and converted the change of possession into six points. Scooping up the loose ball, the All Blacks counterattacked, getting the ball out to Botica on the overlap for a try in the left corner. Botica added the difficult conversion to bring the halftime score to 12-0.

Second Half

The All Blacks wasted little time in the second half before putting the game out of reach.

Following the kickoff, New Zealand immediately regained possession, stripping Lambert of the ball on the tackle. New Zealand tidied up and fed to David Kirk, who scooted through a crack in the Eagle defense near midfield. Titus managed to bring Kirk down from behind at the Eagle 5 yard line, but at the last instant, Kirk flipped to Mike Clamp in support for the try. Botica's conversion attempt



Eagle Gary Lambert on a break vs. Bahrain. (Photo - Hoehn)

from near the right touch line was no good, but New Zealand had upped its lead to 16-0 just 41 seconds into the half.

The Eagles finally generated a consistent attack, penetrating as deep as the New Zealand five yard line. After an exchange of penalties, the Eagles used a quick tap-through, enabling Bateman to slash over for the try. Gray's conversion attempt was short and to the left, leaving the Eagles down 16-4 with just under three minutes remaining.

On the kickoff, Clamp dribbled the ball forward and simply beat the Eagles to the

play. Clamp alertly scooped up his own kick, shrugged off a would-be tackle and breezed in for the score. Botica's conversion attempt was no good, but the 20-4 margin was sufficient to drop the Eagles into the Plate Competition.

Eagles	New Zealand
Gray	Smith*
Warhurst	Botica
Lambert	Shelford
Bateman	Rich
Titus	Kirwan
Wilkinson	Clamp
Shanagher	Kirk

*replaced by Raki

Referee: Morrison (Canada)

**Eagles 14,
Canada 4**

With the 1985 Can-Am fixture postponed due to tour commitments, the battle for North American bragging rights came down to 14 minutes of rugby halfway around the world. And thanks to a sterling defensive effort, the Eagles came away with a 14-4 victory in the "mini Can-Am."

Taking a page from the New Zealand book, Canada took the opening kickoff and attempted to kick ahead over the onrushing Eagle defenders.

While the tactic did not result in an immediate score, the play did move the ball deep into Eagle territory. Following a lineout near the Eagle goal line, Canada scored an apparent try, only to be called for a penalty in the lineout. From the tap, Bateman burst through and fed the ball to Jefferson. While trying to turn the corner, Jefferson was sandwiched by two Canadians on the tackle, apparently aggravating his leg injury. After taking an injury minute, Jefferson remained in the game, but was limping noticeably.

Once again, the Canadians went on the attack, quickly spinning the ball completely across the field to gain a three-on-one overlap. Once again, the whistle prevented a possible Canadian score, as referee Ian Scott called the Canadians for a forward pass at the Canada 40 yard line.

From the resultant scrum, Gray broke through the middle, passing to Shanagher on the burst. Shanagher sped outside the Canada defense and turned the corner for a 4-0 U.S. lead. Gray's conversion from near the touchline came up short.

Following an exchange of penalties near midfield, the Eagles kicked ahead deep into Canada territory, smothering the Canadian counterattack. Although Canada took the ball

from the ensuing scrum, the ball bounded loose and an alert Bateman covered for a try to the left of the posts.

Shanagher's conversion boosted the Eagle halftime margin to 10-0.

Second Half

Canada opted for a second-half kickoff deep into U.S. territory that bounced into touch near the Eagle 10 yard line.

With 6-5 forward Ro Hindson controlling the lineout, Canada was able to move within a yard of the Eagle goal line. Several Canadian scoring attempts were stopped at the line, but Canada finally got on the board when Ian Stuart was literally flung into goal on the tackle. The conversion attempt sailed wide left, leaving the Eagles in front 10-4. The goal line defensive stand proved costly, however, as Gray was injured on the scoring play and lost for the remainder of the tournament.

After staving off another Canada threat that got as far as the Eagle 10 yard line, the Eagles clinched the game when Jefferson broke through at the Canada 48 yard line and touched down directly between the posts for a 14-4 Eagle lead.

The Eagles' kicking woes continued, however, as Shanagher muffed the easy conversion.

Canada mounted one last-ditch effort but couldn't score as the match ended in a pile-up at the Eagle goal line.

Eagles	Canada
Gray*	Bibby
Warhurst	Hindson
Lambert	McGann
Bateman	Radu
Wilkinson	Speirs
Shanagher	Stuart
Jefferson	Wyatt
*replaced by Burkhardt	
Referee: Scott (Hong Kong)	

**Bahrain 10,
Eagles 8**

Just as it appeared that the Eagles might hang on for the victory that would propel them into the Plate Championship, Bahrain struck for a try to tie the match on the final play of the game.

With the match approaching, no side, the Bahrain kicker Stuart Fluker used up the remaining seconds to spot the ball. At that point, the Eagles could do little but look on helplessly as Fluker's kick from seven yards in from the right touchline split the uprights, bringing down the curtain on Eagle championship aspirations.

The U.S. began the Plate Semifinal in its usual manner, receiving the kickoff and then losing ground through poor ball-handling. The ball was eventually brought to ground near the Eagle goal line, resulting in a scrum within falling distance of the end zone. The Eagles controlled the scrum, but could not escape the shadow of their own goalposts. Again the Bahrain defense brought the Eagle ball carrier to the ground. This time, however, the Eagles were penalized for playing the ball on the ground. From the tap, Bahrain's Richard Duck covered the remaining seven yards for the try. The conversion attempt was no good, leaving the Arabian Gulf representatives with a 4-0

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Japan

Japan, Plate finalists in 1984, fell one game short of a return to the final this year, dropping their Plate semifinal to an extremely physical Tonga team, 20-4.

Japan opened play in the qualifying rounds with a 28-12 win over Papua New Guinea, but then was relegated to the Plate competition after dropping a 22-12 decision to Western Samoa.

In the Plate quarterfinals, Japan bounced back to topple the Solomon Islands 18-14 in overtime before being ousted by Tonga.

Japan 28, Papua New Guinea 12

Japan immediately jumped out to an early lead against Papua New Guinea when Seiji Hirao dotted down for the first try just 22 seconds into the contest. The conversion by Kazuhiko Honjo gave Japan a 6-0 lead with less than a half-minute gone by.

Papua, who went into the match as definite underdogs against the 1984 Asian Champions, battled back to tie the score at the 2:50 mark on a try by Don Tore and a conversion by Paiwa Bogela.

The remainder of the half was all Japan, however.

Masahiko Koshiyama, who toured the U.S. with Japan East in 1984, put Japan back in front 10-6 with a try and a minute later, Shinji Onuki, also a U.S. tour veteran, upped the lead to 14-6. Honjo added one of the two conversions to give Japan a 16-6 halftime lead.

Second Half



A Japanese back turns the corner on a Solomon Island defender. Japan won this match 18-14. (Photo - Hoehn)

Papua New Guinea struck back to cut the lead to 16-12 on a try by Paiwa Bogela and Bogela's second conversion.

Japan put the game away, however, with tries by Masato Tsuchida and Honjo. Honjo added both conversions to bring the final to 28-12.

Japan PNG

Chida	Wally
Koshiyama	Bingading
Onuki	Bogela
Konishi	Mowagi
Honjo	Innosent
Hirao	Tore
Tsuchida	Klink

Western Samoa 22, Japan 12

Japan learned the hard way that it's almost impossible to

overcome a 22-0 deficit in sevens, running out of time in a 22-12 loss to eventual Cup semifinalist Western Samoa.

Western Samoa took an early 4-0 on a try by Lolani Koko when the final Japanese defender missed the tackle at the Japan 10 yard line. The conversion attempt failed, but Western Samoa soon tacked another try on the board on a dash down the left touchline by Dickie Tafua. This time, Aiulupo's conversion was good, putting Western Samoa in front 10-0.

On the final play of the half, Western Samoa tallied another try when Taufusi Salesa alertly trailed his teammate on a break-away to haul in the blindly-thrown pass when the ball carrier was hauled down. Aiulupo's second conversion upped the lead to 16-0 at the break.

Second Half

Aiulupo single-handedly increased the lead to 22-0 on a 55 yard burst up the middle, followed by his own conversion.

With three minutes remaining, however, Japan got on the board when Toshiro Yoshino unleashed a run down the right side, taking the tackle and dishing off at the last instant to Koshiyama for the try. Honjo added the conversion to cut the lead to 22-6.

With 30 seconds remaining, Honjo scored a consolation try and added the conversion to bring the final score to 22-12.

Japan Western Samoa

Chida	Salesa
Koshiyama	Moananu
Konishi	Schuster
Honjo	Aiulupo
Hirao	Tafua
Yoshino	Koko
Kawase	Maligi

Referee: McGrory (Hong Kong)

Japan 18, Solomon Islands 14

Japan let a 14-0 lead dissolve against an aggressive Solomon Islands squad, before coming back to post an 18-14 win in overtime.

Following the opening kickoff, Japan immediately pinned the Solomon Islanders deep in their own end when Honjo chipped ahead into goal. Solomon touched down, but from the restart, Onuki pierced the defense

for the score. Honjo's conversion from 10 meters left of the post sailed wide right, leaving Japan in front 4-0.

With one minute remaining in the half, Onuki notched his second try, gathering in a kick ahead from Hirao and dummying the last defender to go in for the score. Honjo added the conversion for a 10-0 halftime lead.

Second Half

Japan upped the lead to 14-0 just 14 seconds into the second stanza when Koshiyama streaked 40 yards down the left touchline for try in the corner. Honjo's conversion attempt from near the touchline came up short.

Just as a rout appeared imminent, however, the Solomon Islands squad got on the board when Bro Eramodo dragged a Japanese defender across the line with him for the try. The conversion sailed wide right, but Solomon was within hailing distance at 14-4.

At the midway point of the half, Solomon cut the margin to 14-8 when Donald Bennet picked off a floating cross-field pass by Koshiyama at the Japan 35 and ran in unmolested for the try. Eramodo's conversion brought Solomon within a try at 14-10.

With one minute remaining, Eramodo picked his way through a gap in the Japan defense, passing back to Wilson Nee in support. Nee shrugged off a tackle at the 10 yard line and touched down in the right corner to even the score at 14-14. Eramodo's conversion attempt for the winning points was no good, sending the game into sudden death overtime.

And, it was sudden.

Just 45 seconds into extra time, Hirao tallied from 40 yards out to give Japan an 18-14 victory.

Japan	Solomon Islands
Chida	Tuhaika
Koshiyama	Delaiverata
Onuki	Nee
Konishi	Eramodo
Honjo	Bennet
Hirao	Titia
Tsuchida	Saatai

Referee: Morrison (Canada)

Tonga 20, Japan 4

In its Plate semifinal against Tonga, Japan was simply outclassed physically by the larger Tongans.

Tonga, who had given Austra-

lia a run for its money before losing 12-4 in the qualifying rounds, took a 4-0 lead two- and one-half minutes into the Japan contest.

Alamoni Liavaa scored the first try in the right corner after running through a Japanese tackler near the goal line.

Two minutes later, Tonga caught the Japanese defense bunched up on the right side and flung the ball left across the pitch for an easy try by Foukimoana Maafu. As after all five tries, the conversion failed leaving Tonga in front 8-0.

Japan came back to cut the halftime deficit to 8-4 when Yasuharu Kawese touched down in the left corner on the final play of the period. The conversion from the left touchline was wide left.

Tonga struck quickly in the second half, spinning the ball from the kickoff to Liavaa on the wing. Liavaa responded with a 55 yard scoring dash with only 12 seconds ticked off the clock.

Tonga's next try was an instant replay of the previous one. From the kickoff, the ball was again fed to Liavaa who unleashed another 55 yard scoring run.

With two minutes remaining, Tonga clinched the victory when Pule Moala sprinted 60 yards down the middle of the field to bring the final to 20-4.

Japan Tonga

Chida	Liavaa
Koshiyama	Tupou
Konishi	Fifita
Honjo	Moala
Hirao	Feao
Yoshino	Maafu
Kawese	Langi

Referee: Scott (Hong Kong)

All Scores

- Group A**
- Fiji 48, Kwang Hua-Taipei 0
- Solomon Islands 24, Kwang Hua-Taipei 0
- Fiji 40, Solomon Islands 0
- Group B**
- Western Samoa 22, Papua New Guinea 0
- Japan 28, Papua New Guinea 12
- Western Samoa 22, Japan 12
- Group C**
- Australia 48, Sri Lanka 0
- Tonga 36, Sri Lanka 6
- Australia 12, Tonga 4
- Group D**
- Irish Wolfhounds 34, Singapore 4
- Korea 24, Singapore 4
- Irish Wolfhounds 22, Korea 4
- Group E**
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- Hong Kong 8, Indonesia 8
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