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“Rising Sun and Wat Arun Temple”

The theme of this event has integrated the two important elements; “Wat Arun Temple” and “The JKA mark”.

Wat Arun Temple is renowned as a landmark of Bangkok and represents Thailand for its richness in cultural heritage.

The JKA mark, correspondingly, was designed to emerge as a Rising Sun to symbolize “The First” Championship to be held in Asia-Oceania region and will continue to prosper towards the future.

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Supreme Master Funakoshi Gichin (1868-1957)



The Father of Modern Karate

Funakoshi Gichin was born on Nov 10, 1868 in Yamakawa, Shuri, Okinawa Prefecture. He was of samurai lineage, from a family which in former times had been vassals of Ryukyu Dynasty nobles.

By age 11 he had already made a name for himself in Ryukyu-style martial arts. Beginning his training under Master Azato Anko, it wasn't long before he equaled his master in ability, and shared with him the distinction of being the "most accomplished" martial artist in the field. He also learned karate-jutsu (written with characters that mean "Chinese-hand martial art") from Master Ito Anko. Both his teachers were impressed by his nobility of character.

Over the years, as he pursued his training and continuously developed his remarkable skills, Master Funakoshi became chairman of the Okinawa Martial Arts Society, as well as an instructor at the Okinawa Teacher's School. Then in 1922, when he was 54 years old, he introduced Okinawan karate-jutsu at the first Ministry of Education-sponsored Physical Education Exhibition (now the Ministry of Education, Science, Sports, and Culture)

This introduction, the first ever public display of karate-jutsu in Japan, was a stunning success. And the previously unknown martial artist Funakoshi Gichin rose to instant fame throughout the Japanese world of martial arts.

Immediately, the founder of modern judo, Kano Jigoro, invited Master Funakoshi and his pupil Gima Shinkin to the Kodokan judo dojo to give a demonstration of kata. The highly-attended event filled the Kodokan dojo to capacity. It was so well-received that Master Funakoshi found himself pressed on all sides to stay in Tokyo.

Excited by the opportunity to further promote the martial art that he had done so much to introduce to Japan, Master Funakoshi subsequently began teaching it at Tokyo's Meiseijuku, a dormitory for Okinawan students there. In 1922, he published a book entitled "Ryukyu Kempo Karate." It was the first formal exposition in Japan on the art of karate-jutsu. Not only were its contents fresh and novel, it was also beautifully written, and immediately created an unprecedented karate boom.

As the popularity of karate-jutsu began to spread, Master Funakoshi produced the first ever "Dan Ranking Certification" in April, 1924.

Around the same time, with the encouragement of his teacher of Buddhism, Abbot Furukawa Gyodo of Enkakuji Temple in Kamakura, Master Funakoshi started practicing Zen. He contemplated the well-known Buddhist teaching that says "form is emptiness and emptiness is form." He began to see the relevance of that teaching to his martial art, and ultimately changed the characters for karate from kara + te ("Chinese" + "hand") to kara + te ("empty" + "hand").

Then, in order to popularize the "local" Okinawan martial art in the rest of Japan, Master Funakoshi synthesized a complete system of techniques and theory, and changed the Chinese and Okinawan names of the kata into standard Japanese. In 1929, after much thought and reflection, he also changed the name of karate-jutsu ("Chinese-hand martial art") to karate-do ("the way of karate," or "the way of the empty hand"). He then defined the Twenty Precepts of Karate, and established a grand karate philosophy.

At last, the way of karate had come into its own, and was gaining popularity all across Japan. The number of people wishing to begin training was growing daily—so much so that it became difficult to find a place for them to practice. So, in 1939, Master Funakoshi established the "Shotokan" dojo, which he built at his own expense. ("Shoto" was the literary first name he used when doing calligraphy and writing poetry. "Shoto" means "Pine Waves," and refers to the sound of wind blowing through the pines, which resembles the sound of ocean waves.)

By this time, Master Funakoshi had long been teaching karate to high-school and university students. As a result, karate clubs had sprung up at higher education institutions all over Japan which is another reason why karate has become as respected as it is today.

In the air raids of World War II, the Shotokan dojo was destroyed, and the growth of karate came to a halt. But after the war, followers of Funakoshi's way re-grouped, and in 1949 they formed the Japan Karate Association, with Funakoshi Gichin as Supreme Master.

On April 10, 1957, the Ministry of Education gave official recognition to the JKA, and it became a legal entity. A mere sixteen days later, at the age of 89, Master Funakoshi passed away. A large public memorial service was held at the Ryogoku Kokugikan (Ryogoku National Sumo Hall), attended by more than 20,000 people, including many famous names who came to pay their respects.

A memorial monument to Master Funakoshi was established at Enkakuji Temple in Kamakura. Members of the JKA pay an honorary visit on April 29th each year, the date of the Shoto Festival.

Extract from Masters, Japan Karate Association Website (www.jka.com)

Master Nakayama Masatoshi (1913-1987)



Carrying On the Spirit and Tradition of Funakoshi Gichin's Work

Master Nakayama Masatoshi had martial arts in his blood. Born in April 1913 in Yamaguchi Prefecture, he was a descendant of the Sanada clan, in the Nagano region. His ancestors were highly-skilled instructors of kenjutsu (the art of swordsmanship).

Upon entering Takushoku University in 1932, Master Nakayama immediately joined the university's karate club, studying under Master Funakoshi Gichin and one of the master's sons, Funakoshi Yoshitaka. Deciding to devote his life to karate, he traveled to China after graduation for further study and training.

When he returned from China in May 1946, he got together with fellow Shotokan practitioners from his university days to revive the Shotokan karate tradition with Funakoshi Gichin as Supreme Master. Together, in 1949, they established the Japan Karate Association. In 1955 a head-quarters dojo was built at Yotsuya in Tokyo. It spurred the building of JKA branch dojos all across Japan.

The efforts of the Japan Karate Association to embody and promote the spirit of karate-do were highly regarded by the Ministry of Education (now Ministry of Education, Science, Sports, and Culture). In 1957, the Ministry granted the JKA exclusive legal recognition in Japan as an official association of members for the promotion of the way of karate. During that time and over the next several years, Master Nakayama made immeasurable contributions to the art. He developed, together with his fellow JKA instructors, a new, rational method of teaching that was tailored to the level and goals of each student: karate as a physical development tool, karate as a method of self-defense, karate for matches, etc. He also emphasized the necessity for each aspect of training to be physically and kinesthetically practical, and he scientifically analyzed how to make them so.

Moreover, to ensure that the true essence of karate-do was being passed on correctly, he and his disciples established a two-year specialist instructor training program, which is still the only specialist instruction system in the world of karate. And the training never ends; the JKA is, and always has been, the only karate organization whose full-time instructors continue to get together every day for joint practice. Through this program, JKA instructors constantly endeavor to refine and perfect their karate.

Master Nakayama also invented karate's first match system: the first ever JKA All Japan Karate Championship was held at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium in October, 1957—and was attended by so many participants and spectators that the venue was filled to capacity.

His adaptation of kata and kumite for the match system was a huge success; the 5th JKA All Japan Karate Championship in 1961 was even attended by His Majesty the Crown Prince of Japan (now His Majesty the Emperor of Japan). Karate was growing increasingly popular throughout the world.

Master Nakayama valued the spiritual aspects of karate that his teacher Funakoshi Gichin espoused—especially the virtue of modesty and the spirit of harmony. He never tired of teaching, by his example more than his words, that to demonstrate these qualities requires not only a deep sense of propriety, but also a constant remembrance that “there is no first attack in karate.”

In actual practice, Master Nakayama insisted that each technique should demonstrate one's powerful and wholehearted personal best. He also emphasized that it is crucial to study the inseparable trinity of karate—kihon, kata, and kumite—as one. And he continually reminded everyone to keep in mind that “the way of karate we pursue is a bare-handed martial art which we practice with an unwavering heart in a state of emptiness; it is a way of developing the personality.”

In his later years, he summarized all his techniques and philosophy in the famous 11-volume series entitled “Best Karate.”

Master Nakayama passed away in 1987, at the age of 74.

Extract from Masters, Japan karate Association Website (www.jka.com)

A Brief History of the JKA

The JKA, originally founded in May 1949, gained official recognition by the Japanese Ministry of Education (now the Ministry of Education, Science, Sports and Culture) in 1957, to promote and develop the art of traditional karate-do. The early roots of karate can be traced back to Okinawa, and in particular, Master Gichin Funakoshi, who was responsible for first introducing the art of karate to mainland Japan, back in the early 1920s.

Under the leadership of Masatoshi Nakayama, the JKA rapidly developed, and in October 1957, the first JKA All Japan Championship was held in Tokyo. The success of this tournament saw it being held on an annual basis, and the popularity of karate began to grow.

The JKA was the first karate group to organise a full-time instructor programme of training, and some of these professional, highly-skilled instructors were sent to countries around the world to further promote and expand the art.

Master Nakayama was appointed Chief Instructor of the JKA in 1957, and under his direction, the annual tournament gradually increased the categories of participation to include a university division (1969); a women's kata division (1974); a separate youth division (1975); and an entirely new division for elementary, junior high and high school students and a women's kumite division (1985).

The Japan Karate Federation was formed in 1964 as an umbrella organisation for karate with the JKA (Shotokan), Gojuryu, Wadoryu and Shitoryu.

As karate expanded around the world and continued to grow in popularity, the first international competition took place in the U.S. in 1975: the IAKF (International Amateur Karate Federation) World Cup. Over the following years, it was held an additional three times.

The 1973 World Championships were held celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Master Gichin Funakoshi's initial teaching of karate in Tokyo.

In order to preserve the ippon-shobu style of kumite (with the emphasis being upon a single powerful blow to defeat an opponent, the JKA ultimately established a new tournament, the Shoto World Cup Karate Championship. The first was held in Tokyo, in 1985.

Through the leadership of Master Nakayama, who sadly passed away at the age of 74, in 1987 as the JKA was reaching its pinnacle, the organisation has gained a reputation second to none.

In 2000 a new purpose-built Honbu dojo was opened in Iidabashi, in Tokyo.

The 20 Guiding Principles of Karate

Gichin Funakoshi 1868 ~ 1957

KARATE-DO BEGINS AND ENDS WITH COURTESY

空手道は礼に始まり礼に終る事を忘るな
Karate-do wa rei ni hajimari rei ni owaru koto a wasaru na

空手は湯の如し絶えず熱度を与えざれば元の水に還る
Karate Wa Yu No Gotoku Taezu Netsu O Atae Zareba Motono
Mizuni Kaeru

THERE IS NO FIRST ATTACK IN KARATE

空手に先手なし
Karate ni sente nashi

DO NOT THINK OF WINNING. THINK, RATHER, OF NOT LOSING

勝つ考は持つな負けぬ考は必要
Katsu kangae wa motsuna; makenu kangae wa hitsuyo

KARATE STANDS ON THE SIDE OF JUSTICE

空手は義の補け
Karate wa, gi no tasuke

MAKE ADJUSTMENTS ACCORDING TO YOUR OPPONENT

敵に因って轉化せよ
Tekki ni yotte tenka seyo

FIRST KNOW YOURSELF, THEN KNOW OTHERS

先づ自己を知れ而して他を知れ
Mazu onore o shire, shikashite ta o shire

THE OUTCOME OF A FIGHT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU HANDLE WEAKNESSES AND STRENGTHS

戦は虚実の操縦如何に在り
Tattakai wa kyo-jitsu no soju ikan ni ari

SPIRIT BEFORE TECHNIQUE

技術より心術
Gijitsu yori shinjutsu

THINK OF HANDS AND FEET AS SWORDS

人の手足を劍と思へ
Hi to no te-ashi wa ken to omoe

BE READY TO FREE YOUR MIND

心は放たん事を要す
Kokoro wa hanatan koto o yosu

WHEN YOU STEP BEYOND YOUR OWN GATE, YOU FACE A MILLION ENEMIES

男子門を出づれば百万の敵あり
Danshi mon o izureba hyakuman no teki ari

ACCIDENTS COME FROM LAZINESS

禍は懈怠に生ず
Wazawai wa ketai ni seizu

KAMAE IS FOR BEGINNERS; LATER, ONE STANDS IN SHIZENTAI

構は初心者には自然体
Kamae wa shoshinsha ni atowa shizentai

KARATE GOES BEYOND THE DOJO

道場のみの空手と思ふな
Dojo nomino karate to omou na

PERFORM KATA EXACTLY; ACTUAL COMBAT IS ANOTHER MATTER

形は正しく実戦は別物
Kata wa tadashiku, jisen wa betsumono

KARATE IS A LIFELONG PURSUIT

空手の修業は一生である
Karate-do no shugyo wa issho de aru

HARD AND SOFT, TENSION AND RELAXATION, QUICK AND SLOW, ALL CONNECTED IN THE TECHNIQUE

力の強弱体の伸縮技の緩急を忘るな
Chikara no kyojaku tai no shinshuku waza no kankyu

APPLY KARATE TO EVERYTHING. THEREIN LIES ITS BEAUTY

凡ゆるものを空手化せよ其処に妙味あり
Ara yuru mono o karateka seyo; sokoni myomi ari

THINK OF WAYS TO APPLY THESE PRECEPTS EVERY DAY

常に思念工夫せよ
Tsune ni shinen ku fu seyo

KARATE IS LIKE BOILING WATER; WITHOUT HEAT, IT RETURNS TO ITS TEPID STATE



Chutinant Bhirombhakdi **Tournament President**

Thai - Japan Shotokan Karate Association (JKA Thailand) has received an honor to host the first JKA Asia Oceania Karate Championship in Bangkok, Thailand from August 21st to 23rd, 2015.

Karate-Do is a Japanese martial art, which is well-known around the world and was established firmly in Thailand about 30 years ago. I am pleased to hear that Thailand was chosen to be the host of the Asia – Oceania regional Junior and Senior Karate-Do championship for the first time this year. This demonstrates the close and continuing prosperous relationship between Japan and Thailand. I hope this championship provides a great opportunity for all participants from around the region to show their spirit, courage, and determination as well as friendship among different countries.

The Thailand Karate Federation would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who have made this event possible and wish all the participants great success.

Chutinant Bhirombhakdi

President

Thailand Karate Federation

Thai - Japan Shotokan Karate Association (JKA Thailand)



Masaaki Ueki
Tournament Chief Judge
The Principal of the Master's Society

Dear ladies and gentlemen,

We are pleased to hold 1st Asia Oceania Karate Championship Tournament at Bangkok, The Kingdom of Thailand welcoming selected strongest players from each country in Asia and Oceania area.

In October 1958, Japan Karate Association organized and held the memorable 1st National Karate-do Championship at Tokyo. As a result of persistent great endeavor and contribution by Nakayama Shuseki Shihan, Kumite match was enabled finally.

Nakayama Shihan installed "Ippon-shoubu" as Kumite rule regarding the importance of martial arts. This is the basic point of Japan Karate Association. In these days, "point system" is installed in many various organization or association. Karate is now in the tendency to become more sports leaving the principal of Karate. Japan Karate Association values "Kime" which is the fundamental of Karate-do. For this, it is very important to achieve self-control by training to burst maximum impact whenever moment necessary. The strong power and tension impress people who watch the match.

We request and expect all the players who participate in this championship to learn from the match not only technique but also calm mind toward match, justice, courage, decision, friendship, love, or politeness and so on.

We wish that this memorable 1st Asia Oceania Karate Championship Tournament will good chance to develop Japan Karate Association's activity further and deepen our friendship more.

Last but not least, we request you all the players to show best of your practice of skill and spirit fairly and politely.

Masaaki Ueki
Chief Instructor
Japan Karate Association



Sakon Wannapong
Governor of Sports Authority of Thailand (SAT)

On behalf of the Sports Authority of Thailand, it is a great honor and privileges to welcome you to the JKA 1st Asia Oceania Karate Championship 2015 in Thailand.

This is the first regional championship to be hosted in Thailand and for South-East Asia. Around 400 players from 16 countries around the area join in this event. However, this tournament is not the competition to find the best player, but it is the place where the contestants can show their skills developed through hard training, exchange skills and experience with others and finally, strengthen the relationship between countries. I wish to see everyone show their great spirits.

I would like to express thanks to JKA Thailand for staging the tournament and to Japan Karate Association as well as JKA World Federation for their cooperation.

Lastly, I wish great success to all involved in the JKA 1st Asia Oceania Karate Championship 2015 in Thailand.

Sakon Wannapong
Governor of Sports Authority of Thailand (SAT)



Fujikiyo Omura
JKA W/F Asia Oceania Director

I would like to welcome all the participants, supporters and spectators who have travelled here to Thailand for the very first Asia Oceania Karate Championships. I sincerely hope we shall have a successful tournament held in the true spirit of traditional Karate-do. We look forward to displays of strong and effective techniques performed with good sportsmanship and respect at all times for referees, judges and opponents.

This is an opportunity to renew acquaintances as well as make new friends within the family of the JKA. My thanks for your efforts to help make this first championships a great success. I hope you also have the chance to enjoy the hospitality of this beautiful country.

Fujikiyo Omura
JKA W/F Asia Oceania Director

Tournament Officials

Tournament President

Chutinant Bhirombhakdi

Chief Judge

Masaaki Ueki

Vice Chief Judge

Takeshi Oishi

Fujikiyo Omura

Chairman of Organizing Committee

Toshihiro Mori

Vice Chairman of Organizing Committee

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Benyapa Boonraksa

Tanyarat Udomvisvakun

Lakanasiri Kongdech

Akkaraya Silsungvorn

Sirinapha Hocchue

Jaruwan Chalongdaen

Akarapon Chortubtim

Phattarawadee Theppawan

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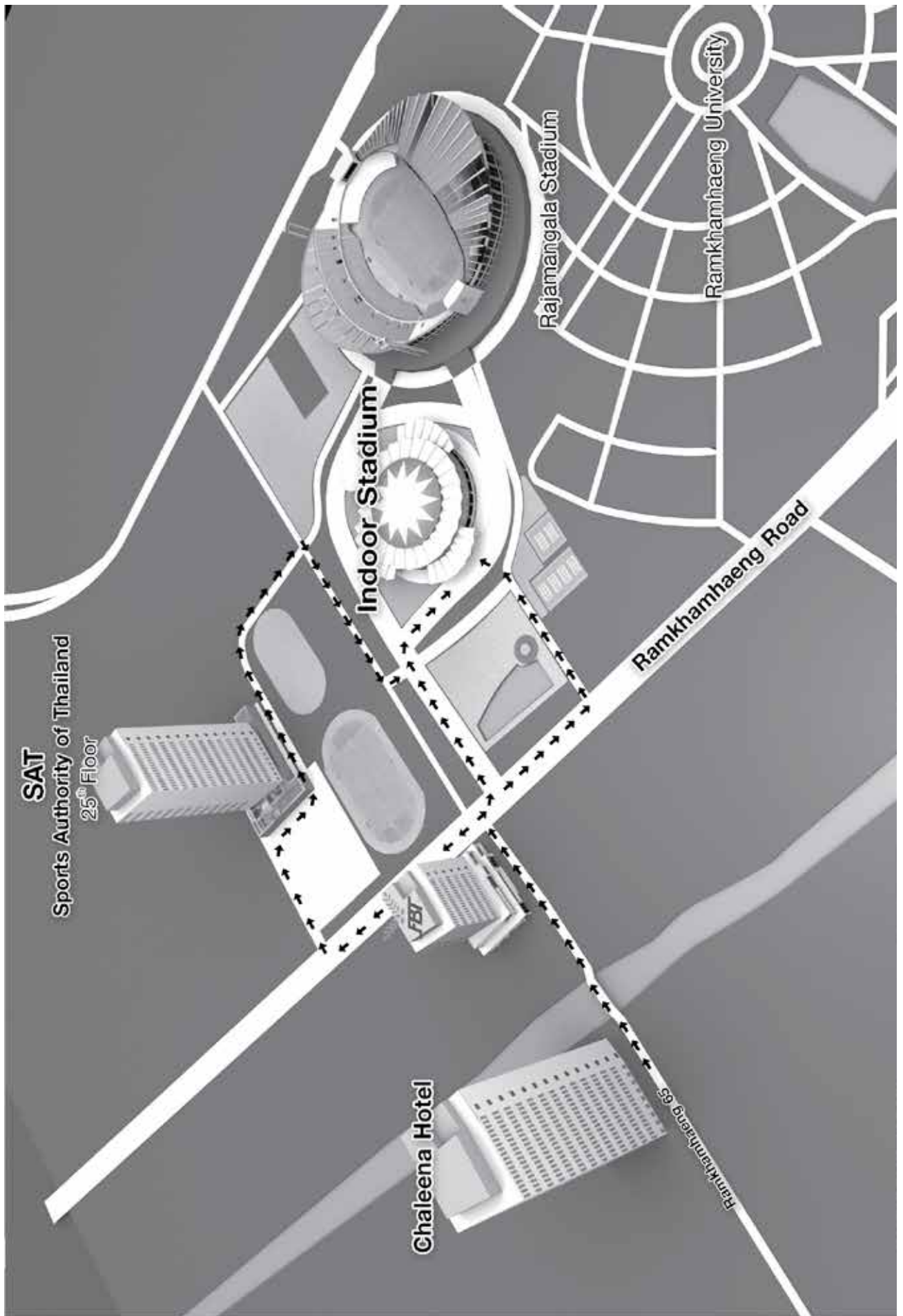
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Event Map



Event Schedule

Date / Time	Place
21 August, 2015	
08:00-09:00 Application for Seminar, Dan and Qualification Exam	25 th Floor, Sports Authority of Thailand Building
09:00-12:00 Technical Seminar	
13:00-17:00 Dan and Qualification Exam	
17:30-18:30 Judge Meeting	
22 August, 2015	
JKA 1 st Asia Oceania Junior Karate Championship Tournament	Hua Mark Indoor Stadium
23 August, 2015	
JKA 1 st Asia Oceania Senior Karate Championship Tournament	Hua Mark Indoor Stadium
After tournament Friendship Party	Chomjan Room 9 th Floor, The Chaleena Hotel

Tournament Schedule – Junior

JKA 1st Asia-Oceania Junior Championships Saturday August 22nd, 2015 Tournament Schedule

	COURT A	COURT B	COURT C
08:30	Age 9 Girls Kata	Age 9 Boys Kata	Age 10 Girls Kata
	Age 10 Boys Kata	Age 11 Girls Kata	Age 11 Boys Kata
	Age 12 Girls Kata	Age 12 Boys Kata	Age 13 Girls Kata
	Age 13 Boys Kata	Age 14 Girls Kata	Age 14 Boys Kata
	Age 15 Girls Kata	Age 15 Boys Kata	Age 16-18 Girls Kata
	Age 16-18 Boys Kata	Age 19-21 Boys Kata	Age 19-21 Girls Kata
	12:00 Lunch		
12:45	Age 9 Girls Kumite	Age 9 Boys Kumite	Age 10 Girls Kumite
	Age 10 Boys Kumite	Age 11 Girls Kumite	Age 11 Boys Kumite
	Age 12 Girls Kumite	Age 12 Boys Kumite	Age 13 Girls Kumite
	Age 13 Boys Kumite	Age 14 Girls Kumite	Age 14 Boys Kumite
	Age 15 Girls Kumite	Age 15 Boys Kumite	Age 16-18 Girls Kumite
	Age 16-18 Boys Kumite	Age 19-21 Boys Kumite	Age 19-21 Girls Kumite
17.00 Finish			

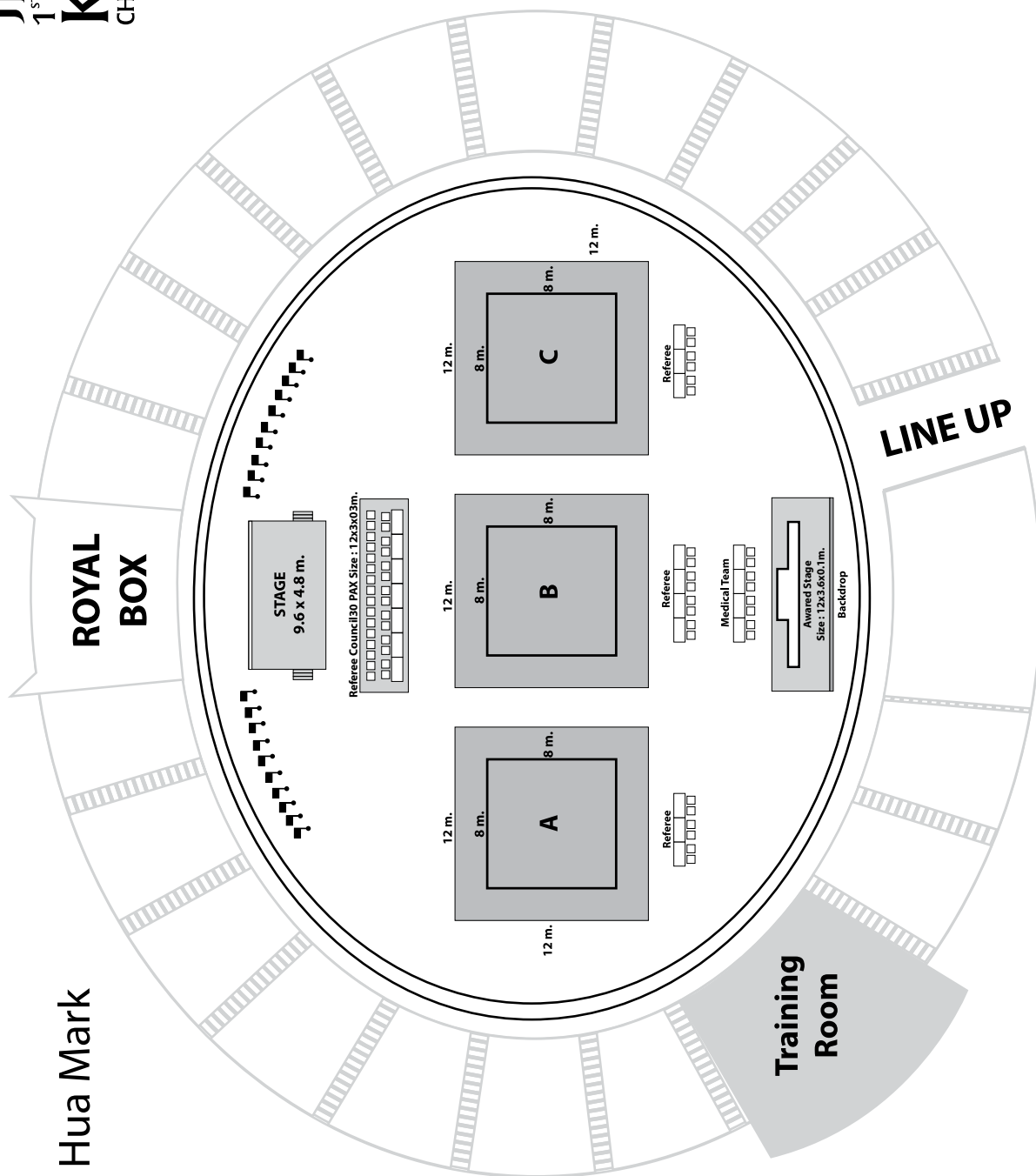
Tournament Schedule – Senior

JKA 1st Asia-Oceania Senior Championships Sunday August 23rd, 2015 Tournament Schedule

	COURT A	COURT B	COURT C
09:00	Women's Team Kata		Men's Team Kata
	Women's Team Kumite		Men's Team Kumite
		Women's Team Kumite Final	
		Men's Team Kumite Final	
12:00	Opening Ceremony 1. Contestants, Judges & Referees Line Up 2. Japan's & Thailand's National Anthems 3. Introductory Address 4. Speech by Tournament President 5. Speech by Chief Judge 6. Speech by Ambassador of Japan in Thailand 7. Oath of Contestants		
12:30	Lunch		
13:15	Women's Individual Kata		Men's Individual Kata
		Women's Individual Kata Final	
		Men's Individual Kata Final	
	Women's Individual Kumite		Men's Individual Kumite
		Women's Individual Kumite Final	
		Men's Individual Kumite Final	
16.30	Award Ceremony		

Court Layout

FLOOR PLAN
 Indoor Stadium Hua Mark



The Contestant Presentation

9 Yrs Boys

9-001	Nagito Tateno	(JPN)	9-004	Naphawit Tacha	(THA)	9-007	Ananda Rizki Putra Wibowo	(INA)
9-002	Yuki Kon	(JPN)	9-005	Tanakorn Sujaritrat	(THA)	9-008	Muhammad Albarra Aria Suwardi	(INA)
9-003	Akira Kato	(JPN)	9-006	Rohan Rao	(UAE)	9-009	Muhammad Haika	(INA)

10 Yrs Boys

10-001	Ryuto Takano	(JPN)	10-007	Takakiyo Iguchi	(JPN)	10-013	Waleed Hamza	(UAE)
10-002	Gousei Konishi	(JPN)	10-008	Kongbhop Kankomol	(THA)	10-014	Muhammad Athhar Aria Suwardi	(INA)
10-003	Hajime Hashimoto	(JPN)	10-009	Thanaphat Winguaon	(THA)	10-015	Wenbo Wang	(CHN)
10-004	Hayato Satake	(JPN)	10-010	Patsawee Tanapongpavee	(THA)	10-016	Chilavat Sennamboupha	(LAO)
10-005	Youta Fujii	(JPN)	10-011	Anachak Liluk	(THA)	10-017	Chindavong Louanglath	(LAO)
10-006	Azuma Hosoi	(JPN)	10-012	Veysiahmadvand Alireza	(IRN)			

11 Yrs Boys

11-001	Koutalchiba	(JPN)	11-008	Sena Naito	(JPN)	11-015	Abdulaziz Nayfeh	(KWT)
11-002	Kenya Ujikawa	(JPN)	11-009	Flynn Bushell	(AUS)	11-016	Minhaj Khan	(UAE)
11-003	Taisei Kato	(JPN)	11-010	Akkarapat Teedenarongrit	(THA)	11-017	Suhenri Pradipta Yurandi	(INA)
11-004	Kazuki Asakura	(JPN)	11-011	Stephane Pierre Henri Tihy	(THA)	11-018	Sean Alexavier Baclay	(PHI)
11-005	Seishin Takahashi	(JPN)	11-012	Louay Kotb	(KWT)	11-019	Eisuke Murakoshi	(SIN)
11-006	Outa Matsumoto	(JPN)	11-013	Mohammad Magd	(KWT)	11-020	Eita Hasebe	(SIN)
11-007	Hayato Oka	(JPN)	11-014	Loay Kotb	(KWT)	11-021	Taikii Sunouchi	(CHN)

12 Yrs Boys

12-001	Issa Watanabe	(JPN)	12-008	Rattee Tanapongpavee	(THA)	12-015	Didan Alzacky	(INA)
12-002	Masatoshi Minobe	(JPN)	12-009	Pabasteh Ali	(IRN)	12-016	Byran Ewe Chuen Lee	(MAS)
12-003	Shunki Kudo	(JPN)	12-010	Askari Nima	(IRN)	12-017	Benjamin Zhi Sean Poh	(MAS)
12-004	Takumi Ogiwara	(JPN)	12-011	Anirudh Jayan	(UAE)	12-018	Laiyang Wang	(CHN)
12-005	Shigenobu Kumagai	(JPN)	12-012	Abimanyu	(UAE)	12-019	Jiajun Liu	(CHN)
12-006	Bodhi Gallagher	(AUS)	12-013	Muazzam Khan	(UAE)	12-020	Vilaphone Bounphakhom	(LAO)
12-007	Nontapat Kemapunya	(THA)	12-014	Muhammad Azra Azzikri	(INA)			

13 Yrs Boys

13-001	Soichiro Yoshida	(JPN)	13-010	Thananant Soonthornphan	(THA)	13-019	Muhammad Adriel Hafiz Isnaeni	(INA)
13-002	Ryutarō Tamura	(JPN)	13-011	Suphakon Bunphoem	(THA)	13-020	Dimas Putra Wahyudi	(INA)
13-003	Koki Kishiya	(JPN)	13-012	Chanomphum Nitipatmetha	(THA)	13-021	Leonardo Andreas Batubara	(INA)
13-004	Kakeru Kadowaki	(JPN)	13-013	Nattarin Hongsakul	(THA)	13-022	Yodanis Erlandi Sutantio	(INA)
13-005	Rune Koizumi	(JPN)	13-014	Sedtapong Chanpetch	(THA)	13-023	Mohamed Shuhaib Rahuman	(SRI)
13-006	Yuki Aono	(JPN)	13-015	Yudai Hasegawa	(THA)	13-024	Lawrence Aaron Katigbak	(PHI)
13-007	Naruya Hashimoto	(JPN)	13-016	Muhammad Anwer	(PAK)	13-025	Jun An Li	(CHN)
13-008	Tsubasa Kimura	(JPN)	13-017	Aqeel Ahmed Jamil	(PAK)	13-026	ZiAng Wang	(CHN)
13-009	Krai Nagaya	(THA)	13-018	Ojas Sharma	(UAE)			

14 Yrs Boys

14-001	Aruha Hatanaka	(JPN)	14-012	Huazhen Sennamboupha	(LAO)	14-023	Nuttawut Suwarat	(THA)
14-002	Yumine Fujisawa	(JPN)	14-013	Takeru Goto	(JPN)	14-024	Chalemon Piewlaeid	(THA)
14-003	Satomi Uematsu	(JPN)	14-014	Yu Suzuki	(JPN)	14-025	Ittichet Teedednarongrit	(THA)
14-004	Ayaka Marubayashi	(JPN)	14-015	Hiryu Teisima	(JPN)	14-026	Jakarin Thongmanee	(THA)
14-005	Rosey Cameron	(AUS)	14-016	Towa Takahashi	(JPN)	14-027	Zakeri Hossein	(IRN)
14-006	Teana Reed	(AUS)	14-017	Kota Tajima	(JPN)	14-028	Niteesh Madhavan	(UAE)
14-007	Oragarn Areepong	(THA)	14-018	Kai Araki	(JPN)	14-029	Gabriel Alexander Aranda	(PHI)
14-008	Natchanon Inwichian	(THA)	14-019	Daiki Nakado	(JPN)	14-030	Xinyu Shao	(CHN)
14-009	Ghafoori Mahla	(IRN)	14-020	Taiga Doi	(JPN)	14-031	Joseph Zachary Chong Wei Tzieh	(CHN)
14-010	Azadi Negar	(IRN)	14-021	Tatchaphon Sriargardkraisang	(THA)	14-032	Huaiyu Wang	(CHN)
14-011	Jafarian Elaheh	(IRN)	14-022	Nipat Raroeng	(THA)	14-033	Soulignavong Louanglath	(LAO)

15 Yrs Boys

15-001	Takayasu Minobe	(JPN)	15-009	Mathanon Wattanapirom	(THA)	15-017	LuthiraMadusanka Kalubadanage	(SRI)
15-002	Takemasa Haneishi	(JPN)	15-010	Nutdanai Songsakulchai	(THA)	15-018	Quan Wei Neoh	(MAS)
15-003	Takumi Matsumoto	(JPN)	15-011	Tanakorn Boonjaroenpuntaee	(THA)	15-019	Jed Raven Salutan	(PHI)
15-004	Daiya Mizuoka	(JPN)	15-012	Chayentorn Wattanatanon	(THA)	15-020	Mark Allen Rocafort	(PHI)
15-005	Shannon Gallaghe	(AUS)	15-013	Osama Mohammad	(KWT)	15-021	Xayyasoke Souliyasack	(LAO)
15-006	Marcus Kenny	(AUS)	15-014	Mohit Rang	(UAE)	15-022	Thanatsith Douangdara	(LAO)
15-007	Rattawut Amaruk	(THA)	15-015	Rahmat YudistiraKrisnanto	(INA)			
15-008	Ruchchanon Bunthon	(THA)	15-016	JayathKaushika Gallage	(SRI)			

16-18 Yrs Boys

16-18-001	Chih Kai Hsu	(JPN)	16-18-011	Siwakorn Boonjaroenpuntaee	(THA)	16-18-021	Yuta Sunouchi	(CHN)
16-18-002	Youhei Miura	(JPN)	16-18-012	Pikanet Sukeyik	(THA)	16-18-022	Axel Hendy	(INA)
16-18-003	Kanta Sugiyama	(JPN)	16-18-013	Thepoaksorn Chan-In	(THA)	16-18-023	Imesha Umayangana Simonmeru Pathiranage	(SRI)
16-18-004	Shoken Omi	(JPN)	16-18-014	Rotjanut Boontam	(THA)	16-18-024	Luis Nathaniel Adan	(PHI)
16-18-005	Masayoshi Hirano	(JPN)	16-18-015	Arnon Sukwattana	(THA)	16-18-025	Yuxuan Bai	(CHN)
16-18-006	Yuuya Hashimoto	(JPN)	16-18-016	Arnan Sukwattana	(THA)	16-18-026	Sonesouvanh Seannarmbouphar	(LAO)
16-18-007	Yuuya Mizuoka	(JPN)	16-18-017	Saeidi Mohammadmadmahdi	(IRN)	16-18-027	Chih Kai Hsu	(TPE)
16-18-008	Gerard Felipe	(AUS)	16-18-018	Subin Sunil Kumar	(UAE)	16-18-028	Jhan Jing Lin	(TPE)
16-18-009	David Meyerov	(AUS)	16-18-019	Anand Sasil	(UAE)			
16-18-010	Tanapon Romruen	(THA)	16-18-020	D.Vishwakshen Raj	(IND)			

19-21 Yrs Boys

19-21-001	Masahiro Minobe	(JPN)	19-21-011	Ratko Removic	(AUS)	19-21-021	R.Akshay Kumar	(IND)
19-21-002	Yusuke Matsushita	(JPN)	19-21-012	Piyangkul Sawangsri	(THA)	19-21-022	Adrian Sien Shun Ang	(MAS)
19-21-003	Masahiro Ishii	(JPN)	19-21-013	Awasonn Onnuam	(THA)	19-21-023	Paulo Sebastian Guste	(PHI)
19-21-004	Takumi Takenaka	(JPN)	19-21-014	Kittisak Payakachat	(THA)	19-21-024	Anouvong Phathamavong	(LAO)
19-21-005	Tatsuya Akiyama	(JPN)	19-21-015	Panas Watchraprapapong	(THA)	19-2-025	Phonepaseuth Lasasimma	(LAO)
19-21-006	Koki Yoshida	(JPN)	19-21-016	Teerawat Pongsai	(THA)	19-21-026	Homsombath Vilavong	(LAO)
19-21-007	Takuma Okano	(JPN)	19-21-017	Chanatip Pimlarnat	(THA)	19-21-027	Po Shen Pan	(TPE)
19-21-008	Yahiro Ito	(JPN)	19-21-018	Hosseininasab Seyedbehrouz	(IRN)	19-21-028	Peng Cheng Hsu	(TPE)
19-21-009	Christopher Cook	(AUS)	19-21-019	Nersis Arabian	(KWT)	19-21-029	Cheng We Zhong	(TPE)
19-21-010	Jonte Hannigan	(AUS)	19-21-020	Depuru Akshay Kumar	(IND)			

19-21-008	Yahiro Ito	(JPN)	19-21-018	Hosseinasab Seyedbehrouz	(IRN)	19-21-027	Po Shen Pan	(TPE)
19-21-009	Christopher Cook	(AUS)	19-21-019	Nersis Arabian	(KWT)	19-21-028	Peng Cheng Hsu	(TPE)
19-21-010	Jonte Hannigan	(AUS)	19-21-020	Depuru Akshay Kumar	(IND)	19-21-029	Cheng We Zhongi	(TPE)

Men

001	Kazuaki Kurihara	(JPN)	017	Arinchai Nuchanat	(THA)	033	Muhammad Chaidir	(INA)
002	Hideki Fukuhara	(JPN)	018	Supa Ngamphuengphit	(THA)	034	Ahmad Tajudin Baharin	(MAS)
003	Daisuke Ueda	(JPN)	019	Apolhassani Zare	(IRN)	035	Gary Chow Peng Song	(MAS)
004	Hidemoto Kurihara	(JPN)	020	Zarinnal Yousef	(IRN)	036	Yogendranath Bacha	(MAS)
005	Ryosuke Shimizu	(JPN)	021	Hassanzadeh Farzad	(IRN)	037	Joel Lila	(PHI)
006	Yutaro Ogane	(JPN)	022	Fathinejad Niavash	(IRN)	038	Yasuyuki Murakoshi	(SIN)
007	Yusuke Haga	(JPN)	023	Mirzaei Ammar	(IRN)	039	Toshiro Shiba	(SIN)
008	Mehdi Hajian	(AUS)	024	Romeo Mijia	(KWT)	040	Adam Emilianou	(SIN)
009	Fuminori Goto	(AUS)	025	Abdulaziz Khuraibet	(KWT)	041	Atsushi Aoi	(SIN)
010	Stewie Isles	(AUS)	026	Mohmd Usman	(KWT)	042	Jie Zhang	(CHN)
011	Mark Smith	(AUS)	027	Marcelo Ayala	(KWT)	043	Danlu Li	(CHN)
012	Lucas Gosling	(AUS)	028	Hussain Ali Changezi	(PAK)	044	Yanlei Shen	(CHN)
013	Andrew Wells	(AUS)	029	Abdullah	(PAK)	045	Yukihiko Sako	(CHN)
014	Pholwasin Saratham	(THA)	030	Ghulam Ali Hazara	(PAK)	046	KengHua	(TPE)
015	Yutthana Sripraphan	(THA)	031	Surinder Tiwari	(IND)	047	Nasrullah	(PAK)
016	Suttichai Takhaio	(THA)	032	Antares Alva Edison	(INA)			

9 yrs Girls

9-001	Junna Okamoto	(JPN)	9-005	Thawanrat Kaweeongkiat	(THA)	9-009	Yujun Yang	(CHN)
9-002	Yurina Kiyomatsu	(JPN)	9-006	Ramitar Terananon	(THA)	9-010	Ziyi Wang	(CHN)
9-003	Tomoka Takase	(JPN)	9-007	Zeinali Helya	(IRN)			
9-004	Yokrak Sitthimalairat	(THA)	9-008	Lolwa Kotb	(KWT)			

10 yrs Girls

10-001	Momosa Minobe	(JPN)	10-006	Miyu Hasegawa	(JPN)	10-011	Napat Sato	(THA)
10-002	Chisato Kudo	(JPN)	10-007	Hinata Takenaka	(JPN)	10-012	Bazrkar Afsoon	(IRN)
10-003	Kanae Takahashi	(JPN)	10-008	Samakorn Peimngam	(THA)	10-013	Khatira Jaydra Marvelyn	(INA)
10-004	Miyu Maeda	(JPN)	10-009	Wannakorn Janthana	(THA)	10-014	Annisa Ozora Himmatana	(INA)
10-005	Ruri Yamagishi	(JPN)	10-010	Sarocha Eaknarong	(THA)	10-015	Christiana Angela Flores	(PHI)

11 yrs Girls

11-001	Rana Kobayashi	(JPN)	11-007	Jamie Bridgeman	(AUS)	11-013	Franchiska Sprok	(KWT)
11-002	Risa Mochizuki	(JPN)	11-008	Arisa Kaewin	(THA)	11-014	Hope De Silva	(UAE)
11-003	Airan Watanabe	(JPN)	11-009	Irinlada Sriargardkraisang	(THA)	11-015	Kanaya Aisha Qur'Ani	(INA)
11-004	Ai Yanagida	(JPN)	11-010	Sirigamolnate Chokprasertgul	(THA)	11-016	Sallsabila Assyfa Putri	(INA)
11-005	Nagisa Minobe	(JPN)	11-011	Norozi Reyhaneh	(IRN)	11-017	Yuriko Masui	(SIN)
11-006	Shio Saito	(JPN)	11-012	Hosseinisadegh Vesal	(IRN)	11-018	Sora Yamamoto	(CHN)

12 yrs Girls

12-001	Maho Morio	(JPN)	12-005	Rattanaporn Klaibandit	(THA)	12-009	Maria Isabel Malaluan	(PHI)
12-002	Ai Nakashima	(JPN)	12-006	Chananchida Thamol	(THA)	12-010	Emily Jiang	(CHN)
12-003	Reika Marubayashi	(JPN)	12-007	Adit Rao	(UAE)	12-011	Phetmany Songvilay	(LAO)
12-004	Georgina Waser	(AUS)	12-008	Lula Zahra Kinayuandra	(INA)			

13 yrs Girls

13-001	Aruha Hatanaka	(JPN)	13-005	Rosey Cameron	(AUS)	13-009	Ghafoori Mahla	(IRN)
13-002	Yumine Fujisawa	(JPN)	13-006	Teana Reed	(AUS)	13-010	Azadi Negar	(IRN)
13-003	Satomi Uematsu	(JPN)	13-007	Oragarn Areepong	(THA)	13-011	Jafarian Elaheh	(IRN)
13-004	Ayaka Marubayashi	(JPN)	13-008	Natchanun Inwichian	(THA)	13-012	Huazhen Sennamboupha	(LAO)

14 yrs Girls

14-001	Hinako Kobayashi	(JPN)	14-005	Kayano Matsuoka	(JPN)	14-009	Azuki Iwatani	(THA)
14-002	Konosa Minobe	(JPN)	14-006	Rena Oguni	(JPN)	14-010	Suchawalee Kullawanich	(THA)
14-003	Kanon Sato	(JPN)	14-007	Rion Inoue	(JPN)	14-011	Dewi Fahrani Krisnawati	(INA)
14-004	Ayana Iwata	(JPN)	14-008	Naratip Kongmee	(THA)	14-012	Sophaphone Inthavong	(LAO)

15 yrs Girls

15-001	Kaede Tsuno	(JPN)	15-006	Hathaikan Buntham	(THA)	15-011	Wen Lynn Lee	(MAS)
15-002	Ami Koizumi	(JPN)	15-007	Thanchanok Loongin	(THA)	15-012	Carol Joyce Tagle	(PHI)
15-003	Ai Koizumi	(JPN)	15-008	Suthatip Jaritngam	(THA)	15-013	Danna Hazel Alcantara	(PHI)
15-004	Erin Lucas	(AUS)	15-009	Arbabi Bakhshayesh Fereshteh	(IRN)			
15-005	Neeranuch Tangleing	(THA)	15-010	Anshida Hamza	(UAE)			

16-18 Yrs Girls

16-18-001	K.Bhanodaya	(IND)	16-18-010	Tyler - Jane Carey	(AUS)	16-18-017	Kamyabi Samirae	(IRN)
16-18-002	Karin Sekiya	(JPN)	16-18-011	Jirasawan Rasabut	(THA)	16-18-018	Seyadimarghaki Fatemeh	(IRN)
16-18-003	Yayoi Ogawa	(JPN)	16-18-012	Kunwara Pongprapap	(THA)	16-18-019	Fatin Wassim	(KWT)
16-18-004	Noeru Hata	(JPN)	16-18-013	Patcharaporn Ug-Prakhon	(THA)	16-18-020	Aseel Orbani	(KWT)
16-18-005	Hitomi Kato	(JPN)	16-18-014	Kanokwan Kwanwong	(THA)	16-18-021	Valencia Montiero	(UAE)
16-18-006	Ayaka Kondo	(JPN)	16-18-014	Warintorn Chotechoung	(THA)	16-18-022	Mikaela Rocafort	(PHI)
16-18-007	Misaki Yabumoto	(JPN)	16-18-015	Siriyapron Thongho	(THA)	16-18-023	Kiesha Marie Chong	(CHN)
16-18-008	Kassey Wolfenden	(AUS)	16-18-016	Chonlakorn Sirikum	(THA)			
16-18-009	Peyten Bridgeman	(AUS)	16-18-016	Hosseininasab Zahraossadat	(IRN)			

19-21 Yrs Girls

19-21-001	Haruka Kumagai	(JPN)	19-21-007	Melissa Walpole	(AUS)	19-21-013	Yuniar Mumpuni	(INA)
19-21-002	Haruka Miyazaki	(JPN)	19-21-008	Jessica Ellis	(AUS)	19-21-014	Amelia Christine Su Yen Ngooi	(MAS)
19-21-003	Ozora Seki	(JPN)	19-21-009	Vina Nativiwat	(THA)	19-21-015	Alice Xian Ying Teoh	(MAS)
19-21-004	Reina Torii	(JPN)	19-21-010	Nattha Kongmee	(THA)	19-21-016	Linshuang Bai	(CHN)
19-21-005	Nagisa Ida	(JPN)	19-21-011	Rahmannejad Lila	(IRN)	19-21-017	Yang Chen	(CHN)
19-21-006	Zerina Causevic	(AUS)	19-21-012	Ghasemizadeh Farzaneh	(IRN)			

Woman

001	Ayano Takaki	(JPN)	013	Emily Dunn	(AUS)	025	Magali Brachat	(SIN)
002	Rio Hayakawa	(JPN)	014	Melissa Walpole	(AUS)	026	Mariko Kitamura	(SIN)
003	Madoka Kokubun	(JPN)	015	Rattanawan Lamluetraiphob	(THA)	027	Hongjieling Wang	(CHN)
004	Misaki Matsubara	(JPN)	016	Kanokporn Tipnawa	(THA)	028	Lihong Zou	(CHN)
005	Mai Shiina	(JPN)	017	Paweena Raksachat	(THA)	029	Chenchen Qu	(CHN)
006	Chiharu Takasaki	(JPN)	018	Korawan Deewaja	(THA)	030	Cindy Li	(CHN)
007	Ayaka Imai	(JPN)	019	Nicharee Parasingh	(THA)	031	He Bai	(CHN)
008	Ayaka Minobe	(JPN)	020	Khodabandehshahraki Samin	(IRN)	032	Yu Zhang	(CHN)
009	Sherry Bower	(AUS)	021	Kianizadeh Kianmehr	(IRN)	033	Wen Ting Wu	(TPE)
010	Chane Brits	(AUS)	022	NeriJia Magnaye	(PHI)	034	Chih Chi Tang	(TPE)
011	Rena Moriguchi	(AUS)	023	Naomi Ishibashi	(SIN)			
012	Jess Geyer	(AUS)	024	Fatma Salahioğlu	(SIN)			

Kata

		Final Score				
3	Akira Kato	(JPN)	1	4	(JPN) Nagito Tateno	1
6	Rohan Rao	(UAE)	2	5	(INA) Muhammad Albarra Aria Suwardi	8
7	Ananda Rizki Putra Wibowo	(INA)	3	6	(JPN) Yuki Kon	2

Kumite

9	Muhammad Haikal	(INA)	1	5	(INA) Muhammad Albarra Aria Suwardi	8
2	Yuki Kon	(JPN)	2	6	(THA) Naphawit Tacha	4
7	Ananda Rizki Putra Wibowo	(INA)	3	7	(JPN) Akira Kato	3
1	Nagito Tateno	(JPN)	4	8	(THA) Tanakorn Sujaritrat	5

Kata

		Final Score				
15	Ramitar Terananon	(THA)	1	5	(CHN) Yujun Yang	18
19	Ziyi Wang	(CHN)	2	6	(JPN) Yurina Kiyomatsu	11
10	Junna Okamoto	(JPN)	3	7	(IRN) Zeinali Helya	16
17	Lolwa Kotb	(KWT)	4	8	(THA) Thawanrat Kaweekongkiat	14

Kumite

17	Lolwa Kotb	(KWT)	1	5	(THA) Thawanrat Kaweekongkiat	14
13	Yokrak Sitthimalairat	(THA)	2	6	(JPN) Junna Okamoto	10
19	Ziyi Wang	(CHN)	3	7	(CHN) Yujun Yang	18
12	Tomoka Takase	(JPN)	4	8	(IRN) Zeinali Helya	16

Kata

		Final Score				
34	Wenbo Wang	(CHN)	1	5	(LAO) Chindavong Louanglath	36
21	Gousei Konishi	(JPN)	2	6	(JPN) Takakiyo Iguchi	26
22	Hajime Hashimoto	(JPN)	3	7	(THA) Kongbhop Kankomol	27
35	Chilavat Sennamboupha	(LAO)	4	8	(UAE) Waleed Hamza	32
				9	(JPN) Youta Fujii	24

Kumite

35	Chilavat Sennamboupha	(LAO)	1	7	(LAO) Chindavong Louanglath	36
26	Takakiyo Iguchi	(JPN)	2	8	(JPN) Azuma Hosoi	25
28	Thanaphat Winguaon	(THA)	3	9	(THA) Kongbhop Kankomol	27
30	Anachak Liluk	(THA)	4	10	(INA) Muhammad Athhar Aria Suwardi	33
23	Hayato Satake	(JPN)	5	11	(IRN) Veysiahmadvand Alireza	31
34	Wenbo Wang	(CHN)	6	12	(JPN) Ryuto Takano	20
				13	(THA) Patsawee Tanapongpavee	29

Kata

		Final Score			
39	Kanae Takahashi (JPN)	1		6	(IRN) Bazrkar Afsoon 48
49	Khatira Jaydra Marvelyn (INA)	2		7	(JPN) Miyu Hasegawa 42
46	Sarocho Eaknarong (THA)	3		8	(INA) Annisa Ozora Himmatana 50
45	Wannakorn Janthana (THA)	4		9	(PHI) Christiana Angela Flores 51
41	Ruri Yamagishi (JPN)	5		10	(THA) Samakorn Peimngam 44
				11	(JPN) Chisato Kudo 38

Kumite

49	Khatira Jaydra Marvelyn (INA)	1		6	(JPN) Miyu Maeda 40
44	Samakorn Peimngam (THA)	2		7	(THA) Sarocha Eaknarong 46
37	Momosa Minobe (JPN)	3		8	(PHI) Christiana Angela Flores 51
47	Napat Sato (THA)	4		9	(THA) Wannakorn Janthana 45
43	Hinata Takenaka (JPN)	5		10	(INA) Annisa Ozora Himmatana 50
				11	(JPN) Kanae Takahashi 39

Kata

		Final Score				
71 Eita Hasebe	(SIN)	1		6 (JPN)	Kazuki Asakura	55
62 Stephane Pierre Henri Tihy	(THA)	2		7 (SIN)	Eisuke Murakoshi	70
54 Taisei Kato	(JPN)	3		8 (PHI)	Sean Alexavier Baclay	69
60 Flynn Bushell	(AUS)	4		9 (INA)	Suhenri Pradipta Yurandi	68
59 Sena Naito	(JPN)	5		10 (JPN)	Seishin Takahashi	56
				11 (CHN)	Taiki Sunouchi	72

Kumite

61 Akkarapat Teedenarongrit	(THA)	1		9 (CHN)	Taiki Sunouchi	72
57 Outa Matsumoto	(JPN)	2		10 (SIN)	Eisuke Murakoshi	70
60 Flynn Bushell	(AUS)	3		11 (KWT)	Abdulaziz Nayfeh	66
63 Louay Kotb	(KWT)	4		12 (JPN)	Kenya Ujikawa	53
58 Hayato Oka	(JPN)	5		13 (JPN)	Kouta Ichiba	52
65 Loay Kotb	(KWT)	6		14 (KWT)	Mohammad Magd	64
69 Sean Alexavier Baclay	(PHI)	7		15 (THA)	Stephane Pierre Henri Tihy	62
67 Minhaj Khan	(UAE)	8		16 (INA)	Suhenri Pradipta Yurandi	68

Kata

		Final Score				
79	Jamie Bridgeman (AUS)	1		8	(SIN) Yuriko Masui	89
75	Airan Watanabe (JPN)	2		9	(INA) Kanaya Aisha Qur'Ani	87
83	Norozi Reyhaneh (IRN)	3		10	(THA) Sirigamolnate Chokprasertgul	82
88	Sallsabila Assyfa Putri (INA)	4		11	(JPN) Rana Kobayashi	73
81	Irinlada Sriargardkraisang (THA)	5		12	(JPN) Shio Saito	78
86	Hope De Silva (UAE)	6		13	(CHN) Sora Yamamoto	90
76	Ai Yanagida (JPN)	7		14	(IRN) Hosseinisadegh Vesal	84

Kumite

77	Nagisa Minobe (JPN)	1		7	(CHN) Sora Yamamoto	90
82	Sirigamolnate Chokprasertgul (THA)	2		8	(JPN) Shio Saito	78
88	Sallsabila Assyfa Putri (INA)	3		9	(THA) Arisa Kaewin	80
74	Risa Mochizuki (JPN)	4		10	(INA) Kanaya Aisha Qur'Ani	87
79	Jamie Bridgeman (AUS)	5		11	(KWT) Franchiska Sprok	85
81	Irinlada Sriargardkraisang (THA)	6		12	(JPN) Ai Yanagida	76
				13	(SIN) Yuriko Masui	89

Kata

		Final Score			
109	Jiajun Liu (CHN)	1		7	(JPN) Issa Watanabe 91
100	Askari Nima (IRN)	2		8	(CHN) Laiyang Wang 108
93	Shunki Kudo (JPN)	3		9	(UAE) Anirudh Jayan 101
107	Benjamin Zhi (MAS)	4		10	(INA) Muhammad Azra Azzikri 104
	Sean Poh			11	(THA) Nontapat Kemapunya 97
94	Takumi Ogiwara (JPN)	5		12	(MAS) Byran Ewe Chuen Lee 106
96	Bodhi Gallagher (AUS)	6		13	(JPN) Masatoshi Minobe 92

Kumite

95	Shigenobu Kumagai (JPN)	1		9	(CHN) Jiajun Liu 109
110	Vilaphone Bounphakhom (LAO)	2		10	(AUS) Bodhi Gallagher 96
108	Laiyang Wang (CHN)	3		11	(JPN) Issa Watanabe 91
103	Muazzam Khan (UAE)	4		12	(INA) Muhammad Azra Azzikri 104
105	Didan Alzacky (INA)	5		13	(MAS) Byran Ewe Chuen Lee 106
92	Masatoshi Minobe (JPN)	6		14	(THA) Nontapat Kemapunya 97
107	Benjamin Zhi (MAS)	7		15	(UAE) Abimanyu 102
	Sean Poh			16	(IRN) Pabasteh Ali 99
98	Rattee Tanapongpavee (THA)	8			

Kata

		Final Score			
116	Chananchida Thamol (THA)	1		6	(CHN) Emily Jiang 120
121	Phetmany Songvilay (LAO)	2		7	(THA) Rattanaporn Klaibandit 115
112	Ai Nakashima (JPN)	3		8	(PHI) Maria Isabel Malaluan 119
114	Georgina Waser (AUS)	4		9	(INA) Lula Zahra Kinayuandra 118
113	Reika Marubayashi (JPN)	5		10	(JPN) Maho Morio 111
				11	(UAE) Adit Rao 117

Kumite

114	Georgina Waser (AUS)	1		5	(LAO) Phetmany Songvilay 121
118	Lula Zahra Kinayuandra (INA)	2		6	(CHN) Emily Jiang 120
116	Chananchida Thamol (THA)	3		7	(THA) Rattanaporn Klaibandit 115
112	Ai Nakashima (JPN)	4		8	(PHI) Maria Isabel Malaluan 119

Kata

		Final Score			
145	Lawrence Aaron Katigbak (PHI)	1		9	(JPN) Soichiro Yoshida 122
128	Naruya Hashimoto (JPN)	2		10	(UAE) Ojas Sharma 139
142	Leonardo Andreas Batubara (INA)	3		11	(THA) Yudai Hasegawa 136
130	Krai Nagaya (THA)	4		12	(INA) Muhammad Adriel Haz Isnaeni 140
137	Muhammad Anwer (PAK)	5		13	(SRI) Mohamed Shuhaib Rahuman 144
131	Thananant Soonthornphan (THA)	6		14	(THA) Suphakon Bunphoem 132
146	Jun An Li (CHN)	7		15	(INA) Dimas Putra Wahyudi 141
124	Koki Kishiya (JPN)	8		16	(JPN) Rune Koizumi 126

Kumite

125	Kakeru Kadowaki (JPN)	1		9	(THA) Nattarin Hongsakul 134
140	Muhammad Adriel Haz Isnaeni (INA)	2		10	(JPN) Ryutaro Tamura 123
145	Lawrence Aaron Katigbak (PHI)	3		11	(SRI) Mohamed Shuhaib Rahuman 144
135	Sedtapong Chanpetch (THA)	4		12	(INA) Yodanis Erlandi Sutantio 143
131	Thananant Soonthornphan (THA)	5		13	(JPN) Tsubasa Kimura 129
127	Yuki Aono (JPN)	6		14	(PAK) Aqeel Ahmed Jamil 138
147	Zi Ang Wang (CHN)	7		15	(CHN) Jun An Li 146
141	Dimas Putra Wahyudi (INA)	8		16	(INA) Leonardo Andreas Batubara 142
				17	(THA) Chanomphum Nitipatmetha 133

Kata

		Final Score			
153	Teana Reed (AUS)	1		5	(IRN) Jafarian Elaheh 158
151	Ayaka Marubayashi (JPN)	2		6	(JPN) Satomi Uematsu 150
156	Ghafoori Mahla (IRN)	3		7	(LAO) Huazhen Sennamboupha 159
149	Yumine Fujisawa (JPN)	4		8	(AUS) Rosey Cameron 152
				9	(JPN) Aruha Hatanaka 148

Kumite

148	Aruha Hatanaka (JPN)	1		5	(THA) Oragarn Areepong 154
158	Jafarian Elaheh (IRN)	2		6	(AUS) Rosey Cameron 152
153	Teana Reed (AUS)	3		7	(LAO) Huazhen Sennamboupha 159
155	Natchanun Inwichian (THA)	4		8	(IRN) Azadi Negar 157

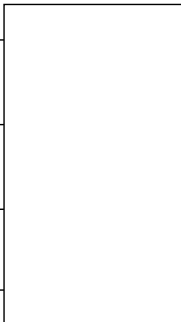
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163	Towa Takahashi (JPN)	2		8	(JPN) Taiga Doi 167
176	Gabriel Alexander Aranda (PHI)	3		9	(CHN) Huaiyu Wang 179
164	Kota Tajima (JPN)	4		10	(JPN) Yu Suzuki 161
177	Xinyu Shao (CHN)	5		11	(CHN) Joseph Zachary Chong Wei Tzieh 178
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				13	(LAO) Soulignavong Louanglath 180

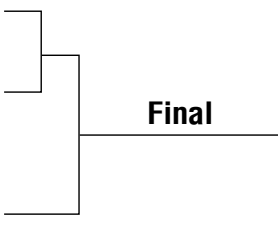
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169	Nipat Raroeng (THA)	1		8	(JPN) Kai Araki 165
177	Xinyu Shao (CHN)	2		9	(PHI) Gabriel Alexander Aranda 176
162	Hiryu Teisima (JPN)	3		10	(LAO) Soulignavong Louanglath 180
175	Niteesh Madhavan (UAE)	4		11	(THA) Chalempon Piewlaeid 171
168	Tatchaphon Sriargardkraisang (THA)	5		12	(JPN) Takeru Goto 160
178	Joseph Zachary Chong Wei Tzieh (CHN)	6		13	(THA) Nuttawut Suwarat 170
166	Daiki Nakado (JPN)	7		14	(CHN) Huaiyu Wang 179
				15	(IRN) Zakeri Hossein 174

Kata

		Final Score			
192	Sophaphone Inthavong (LAO)	1		5	(THA) Azuki Iwatani 189
185	Kayano Matsuoka (JPN)	2		6	(JPN) Kanon Sato 183
186	Rena Oguni (JPN)	3		8	(JPN) Ayana Iwata 184
190	Suchawalee Kullawanich (THA)	4			

Kumite

192	Sophaphone Inthavong (LAO)	1		4	(JPN) Rion Inoue 187
182	Konosa Minobe (JPN)	2		5	(THA) Naratip Kongmee 188
190	Suchawalee Kullawanich (THA)	3		6	(JPN) Hinako Kobayashi 181
				7	(INA) Dewi Fahrani Krisnawati 191

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Final Score

208 Jayath Kaushika (SRI) 1		9 (JPN) Takumi Matsumoto 195
Gallage		10 (UAE) Mohit Rang 206
198 Marcus Kenny (AUS) 2		11 (THA) Chayentorn 204
203 Tanakom (THA) 3		Wattanatanon
Boonjaroenpuntawee		12 (PHI) Mark Allen 212
193 Takayasu (JPN) 4		Rocafort
210 Quan Wei Neoh (MAS) 5		13 (SRI) Luthira Madusanka 209
196 Daiya Mizuoka (JPN) 6		Kalubadanage
211 Jed Raven (PHI) 7		14 (THA) Nutdanai 202
Salutan		Songsakulchai
201 Mathanon (THA) 8		15 (JPN) Takemasa 194
Wattanapirom		Haneishi
		16 (AUS) Shannon 197
		Gallagher

Kumite

208 Jayath Kaushika (SRI) 1		10 (LAO) Xayyasoke 213
Gallage		Souliyasack
198 Marcus Kenny (AUS) 2		11 (THA) Rattawut Amaruk 199
207 Rahmat Yudistira (INA) 3		Krisnanto
201 Mathanon (THA) 4		12 (MAS) Quan Wei Neoh 210
Wattanapirom		13 (SRI) Luthira Madusanka 209
193 Takayasu Minobe (JPN) 5		Kalubadanage
202 Nutdanai (THA) 6		14 (PHI) Mark Allen 212
Songsakulchai		Rocafort
195 Takumi (JPN) 7		15 (THA) Ruchchanon 200
Matsumoto		Bunthon
211 Jed Raven (PHI) 8		16 (KWT) Osama Mohammad 205
Salutan		17 (JPN) Takemasa Haneishi 194
214 Thanatsith (LAO) 9		18 (AUS) Shannon Gallagher 197
Douangdara		

Kata

		Final Score			
219	Neeranuch Tangleing (THA)	1		6	(JPN) Kaede Tsuno 215
216	Ami Koizumi (JPN)	2		7	(THA) Hathaikan Buntham 220
226	Carol Joyce Tagle (PHI)	3		8	(PHI) Danna Hazel Alcantara 227
225	Wen Lynn Lee (MAS)	4		9	(JPN) Ai Koizumi 217
224	Anshida Hamza (UAE)	5		10	(AUS) Erin Lucas 218

Kumite

216	Ami Koizumi (JPN)	1		6	(THA) Thanchanok Loongin 221
227	Danna Hazel Alcantara (PHI)	2		7	(MAS) Wen Lynn Lee 225
222	Suthatip Jaritngam (THA)	3		8	(JPN) Ai Koizumi 217
223	Arbabi Bakhshayesh Fereshteh (IRN)	4		9	(AUS) Erin Lucas 218
219	Neeranuch Tangleing (THA)	5		10	(PHI) Carol Joyce Tagle 226
				11	(THA) Hathaikan Buntham 220

Kata

		Final Score				
242	Arnon Sukwattana (THA)	1		10	(CHN) Yuta Sunouchi	253
254	Sonesouvanh Seannarmbouphar (LAO)	2		11	(INA) Axel Hendy	249
252	Yuxuan Bai (CHN)	3		12	(JPN) Masayoshi Hirano	232
233	Yuuya Hashimoto (JPN)	4		13	(THA) Tanapon Romruen	237
250	Imesha Umayangana Simonmeru Pathiranage (SRI)	5		14	(AUS) Gerard Felipe	235
				14	(PHI) Luis Nathaniel Adan	251
238	Siwakorn Boonjaroenpuntawee (THA)	6		16	(THA) Arnan Sukwattana	243
236	David Meyerov (AUS)	7		17	(JPN) Shoken Omi	231
234	Yuuya Mizuoka (JPN)	8				
247	D.Vishwaksen Raj (IND)	9				

Kumite

236	David Meyerov (AUS)	1		11	(JPN) Reo Sagara	228
256	Jhan Jing Lin (TPE)	2		12	(UAE) Anand Sasil	246
240	Thepoaksorn Chan-In (THA)	3		13	(THA) Pikanet Sukyik	239
249	Axel Hendy (INA)	4		14	(CHN) Yuxuan Bai	252
230	Kanta Sugiyama (JPN)	5		15	(IRN) Saeidi Mohammad madmahdi	244
245	Subin Sunil Kumar (UAE)	6		16	(IND) D.Vishwaksen Raj	247
231	Shoken Omi (JPN)	7		17	(JPN) Youhei Miura	229
251	Luis Nathaniel Adan (PHI)	8		18	(THA) Rotjanut Boontam	241
237	Tanapon Romruen (THA)	9		19	(SRI) Imesha Umayangana Simonmeru Pathiranage	250
253	Yuta Sunouchi (CHN)	10		20	(TPE) Chih Kai Hsu	255
			21	(AUS) Gerard Felipe	235	

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		Final Score			
262	Misaki Yabumoto (JPN)	1		10	(PHI) Mikaela Rocafort 279
274	Kamyabi Samirae (IRN)	2		11	(IRN) Hosseininasab Zahraossadat 273
265	Tyler - Jane Carey (AUS)	3		12	(THA) Siriyapron Thongho 271
267	Kunwara Pongprapap (THA)	4		13	(JPN) Yayoi Ogawa 258
257	Karin Sekiya (JPN)	5		14	(CHN) Kiesha Marie Chong 280
264	Peyten Bridgeman (AUS)	6		15	(AUS) Kasey Wolfenden 263
275	Seyadimarghaki (IRN)	7		16	(THA) Warintorn Chotechoung 270
272	Chonlakorn Sirikum (THA)	8		17	(JPN) Noeru Hata 259
248	K.Bhanodaya (IND)	9		18	(UAE) Valencia Montiero 278

Kumite

265	Tyler - Jane Carey (AUS)	1		9	(THA) Jirasawan Rasabut 266
269	Kanokwan Kwanwong (THA)	2		10	(KWT) Aseel Orbani 277
262	Misaki Yabumoto (JPN)	3		11	(JPN) Hitomi Kato 260
276	Fatin Wassim (KWT)	4		12	(CHN) Kiesha Marie Chong 280
261	Ayaka Kondo (JPN)	5		13	(JPN) Karin Sekiya 257
268	Patcharaporn Ug-Prakhon (THA)	6		14	(PHI) Mikaela Rocafort 279
264	Peyten Bridgeman (AUS)	7		15	(AUS) Kasey Wolfenden 263
248	K.Bhanodaya (IND)	8		16	(THA) Kunwara Pongprapap 267

Kata

		Final Score			
295	Panas (THA) 1			8	(JPN) Masahiro Ishii 283
	Watchraprapapong			9	(AUS) Christopher Cook 289
282	Yusuke (JPN) 2			10	(IND) Depuru Akshay Kumar 300
	Matsushita			11	(IRN) Hosseininasab Seyedbehrouz 298
303	Paulo Sebastian (PHI) 3			12	(LAO) Homsombath Vilavong 306
	Guste			13	(THA) Teerawat Pongsai 296
285	Tatsuya (JPN) 4			14	(AUS) Ratko Removic 291
	Akiyama			15	(JPN) Takumi Takenaka 284
308	Peng Cheng Hsu (TPE) 5				
301	R.Akshay Kumar (IND) 6				
290	Jonte Hannigan (AUS) 7				

Kumite

308	Peng Cheng Hsu (TPE) 1			12	(IND) Depuru Akshay Kumar 300
286	Koki Yoshida (JPN) 2			13	(MAS) Adrian Sien Shun Ang 302
289	Christopher Cook (AUS) 3			14	(THA) Piyangkul Sawangsri 292
293	Awasorn Onnuam (THA) 4			15	(PHI) Paulo Sebastian Guste 303
305	Phonepaseuth (LAO) 5			16	(AUS) Jonte Hannigan 290
	Lasasimma			17	(JPN) Masahiro Minobe 281
301	R.Akshay Kumar (IND) 6			18	(AUS) Ratko Removic 291
309	Cheng We Zhongi (TPE) 7			19	(THA) Chanatip Pimlamat 297
288	Yahiro Ito (JPN) 8			20	(TPE) Po Shen Pan 307
294	Kittisak (THA) 9			21	(IRN) Hosseininasab Seyedbehrouz 298
	Payakachat			22	(JPN) Takuma Okano 287
306	Homsombath (LAO) 10			23	(LAO) Anouvong Phathamavong 304
	Vilavong				
299	Nersis Arabian (KWT) 11				

Kata

		Final Score			
326	Yang Chen (CHN)	1		6	(JPN) Haruka Kumagai 310
316	Melissa Walpole (AUS)	2		7	(CHN) Linshuang Bai 325
321	Ghasemizadeh Farzaneh (IRN)	3		8	(AUS) Jessica Ellis 317
312	Ozora Seki (JPN)	4		9	(THA) Vina Nativiwat 318
322	Yuniar Mumpuni (INA)	5		10	(AUS) Zerina Causevic 315

Kumite

316	Melissa Walpole (AUS)	1		8	(IRN) Rahmannedjad Lila 320
325	Linshuang Bai (CHN)	2		9	(JPN) Nagisa Ida 314
321	Ghasemizadeh Farzaneh (IRN)	3		10	(CHN) Yang Chen 326
311	Haruka Miyazaki (JPN)	4		11	(INA) Yuniar Mumpuni 322
319	Nattha Kongmee (THA)	5		12	(THA) Vina Nativiwat 318
324	Alice Xian Ying Teoh (MAS)	6		13	(MAS) Amelia Christine Su Yen Ngooi 323
315	Zerina Causevic (AUS)	7		14	(AUS) Jessica Ellis 317
			15	(JPN) Reina Torii 313	

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Final Score

365 Toshiro Shiba	(SIN)	1		15 (TPE) Keng Hua	372
330 Hidemoto Kurihara	(JPN)	2		16 (SIN) Adam Emilianou	366
363 Joel Lila	(PHI)	3		17 (IRN) Zarinnal Yousef	346
334 Mehdi Hajian	(AUS)	4		18 (CHN) Yanlei Shen	370
354 Hussain Ali Changezi	(PAK)	5		19 (JPN) Kazuaki Kurihara	327
371 Yukihiko Sako	(CHN)	6		20 (IND) Surinder Tiwari	357
348 Fathinejad Niavash	(IRN)	7		21 (AUS) Lucas Gosling	338
356 Ghulam Ali Hazara	(PAK)	8		22 (SIN) Yasuyuki Murakoshi	364
345 Apolhassani Zare	(IRN)	9		23 (THA) Arinchai Nuchanat	343
328 Hideki Fukuhara	(JPN)	10		24 (CHN) Jie Zhang	368
362 Yogendranath Bacha	(MAS)	11		25 (IRN) Mirzaei Ammar	349
337 Mark Smith	(AUS)	12		26 (AUS) Stewie Isles	336
369 Danlu Li	(CHN)	13		27 (INA) Muhammad Chaidir	359
358 Antares Alva Edison	(INA)	14		28 (JPN) Daisuke Ueda	329
			29 (PAK) Abdullah	355	

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357 Surinder Tiwari	(IND)	1		16 (KWT) Abdulaziz Khuraibet	351
369 Danlu Li	(CHN)	2		17 (MAS) Yogendranath Bacha	362
353 Marcelo Ayala	(KWT)	3		18 (PAK) Hussain Ali Changezi	354
332 Yutaro Ogane	(JPN)	4		19 (JPN) Ryousuke Shimizu	331
339 Andrew Wells	(AUS)	5		20 (THA) Yutthana Sripraphan	341
360 Ahmad Tajudin Baharin	(MAS)	6		21 (AUS) Fuminori Goto	335
340 Pholwasin Saratham	(THA)	7		22 (IRN) Hassanzadeh Farzad	347
358 Antares Alva Edison	(INA)	8		23 (PHI) Joel Lila	363
361 Gary Chow Peng Song	(MAS)	9		24 (KWT) Mohmd Usman	352
350 Romeo Mijia	(KWT)	10		25 (CHN) Yanlei Shen	370
334 Mehdi Hajian	(AUS)	11		26 (THA) Suttichai Takhaio	342
371 Yukihiro Sako	(CHN)	12		27 (JPN) Daisuke Ueda	329
333 Yusuke Haga	(JPN)	13		28 (AUS) Lucas Gosling	338
356 Ghulam Ali Hazara	(PAK)	14		29 (TPE) Keng Hua	372
344 Supa Ngamphuengphit	(THA)	15		30 (SIN) Atsushi Aoi	367
			31 (PAK) Nasrullah	407	

Kata

		Final Score			
384	Jess Geyer (AUS) 1		14	(THA) Rattanawan Lamluetraiphob	387
401	Chenchen Qu (CHN) 2		15	(CHN) Cindy Li	402
397	Magali Brachat (SIN) 3		16	(JPN) Misaki Matsubara	376
394	Neri Jia Magnaye (PHI) 4		17	(TPE) Wen Ting Wu	405
388	Kanokporn Tipnawa (THA) 5		18	(AUS) Chane Brits	382
374	Rio Hayakawa (JPN) 6		19	(SIN) Fatma Salahioğlu	396
375	Madoka Kokubun (JPN) 7		20	(JPN) Ayano Takaki	373
406	Chih Chi Tang (TPE) 8		21	(THA) Nicharee Parasingh	391
392	Khodabandehshahraki Samin (IRN) 9		22	(CHN) Yu Zhang	404
390	Korawan Deewaja (THA) 10		23	(AUS) Sherry Bower	381
385	Emily Dunn (AUS) 11		24	(IRN) Kianizadeh Kianmehr	393
395	Naomi Ishibashi (SIN) 12		25	(SIN) Mariko Kitamura	398
403	He Bai (CHN) 13				

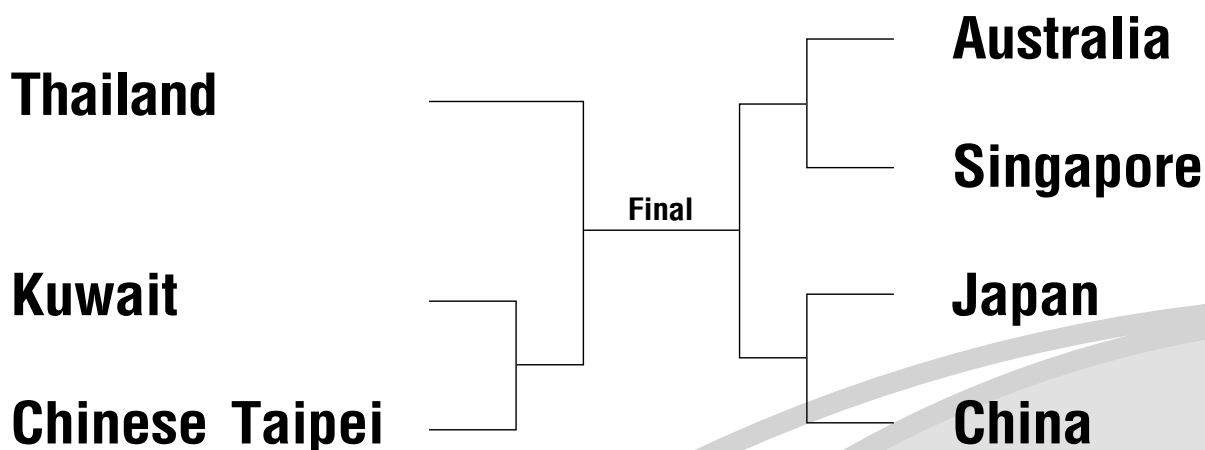
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396 Fatma Salahioğlu (SIN) 2		12 (AUS) Melissa Walpole	386
389 Paweena Raksachat (THA) 3		13 (SIN) Magali Brachat	397
379 Ayaka Imai (JPN) 4		14 (CHN) Lihong Zou	400
382 Chane Brits (AUS) 5		15 (THA) Kanokporn Tipnawa	388
405 Wen Ting Wu (TPE) 6		16 (JPN) Ayaka Minobe	380
387 Rattanawan Lamluetraiphob (THA) 7		17 (CHN) Cindy Li	402
381 Sherry Bower (AUS) 8		18 (SIN) Mariko Kitamura	398
403 He Bai (CHN) 9		19 (AUS) Rena Moriguchi	383
378 Chiharu Takasaki (JPN) 10		20 (TPE) Chih Chi Tang	406
		21 (THA) Korawan Deewaja	390

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	Final Score
Singapore	
China	
Australia	
Chinese Taipei	
Japan	
Iran	

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History of Shotokan Karate-do in Thailand

The Thai-Japan Shotokan Karate Association (JKA Thailand) was founded in June 8th, 1990 by Mr. Chutinant Bhirombhakdi as President with the main objective to promote Shotokan Karate-do in Thailand.

Shotokan Karate-do in Thailand in the beginning was directed and instructed mainly by Mr.Chutinant Bhirombhakdi himself. Later Sensei James Lewis and Sensei Makoto Murabayahi were invited as instructors and coaches.

In 1990, Sensei Fujikiyo Omura was invited to become the Chief Instructor of the Thai-Japan Shotokan Karate Association (JKA Thailand) and head coach of the Thailand Karate National Team for the Sea Games (which were later held on a regular basis). With the great Karate knowledge and experiences of Sensei Fujikiyo Omura and the strong will to promote Shotokan Karate-do of Mr.Chutinant Bhirombhakdi, Shotokan Karate-do in Thailand started to gain popularity and continues to improve even now.

Each year, the Thai-Japan Shotokan Karate Association (JKA Thailand) is organizing the Thailand Shotokan Karate-do Championship, the Shotokan Thailand Camp, and the SIAM CAMP (Shotokan Karate Gasshuku in Bangkok) which is the international camp which welcomes Karate participants from all over the world including Japan, German, and Switzerland.



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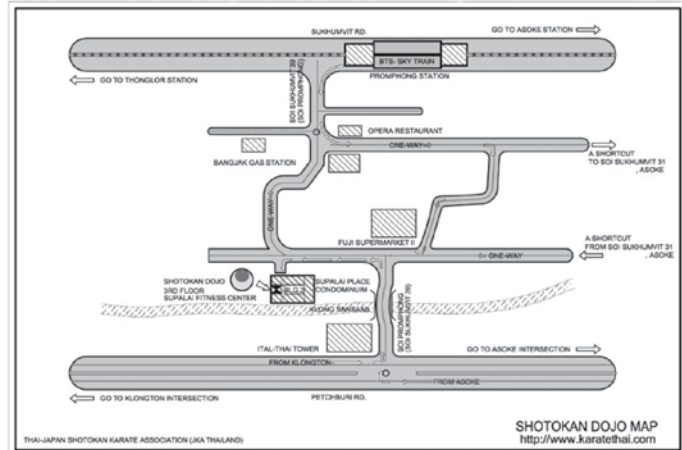
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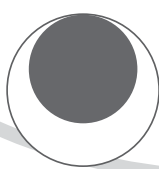
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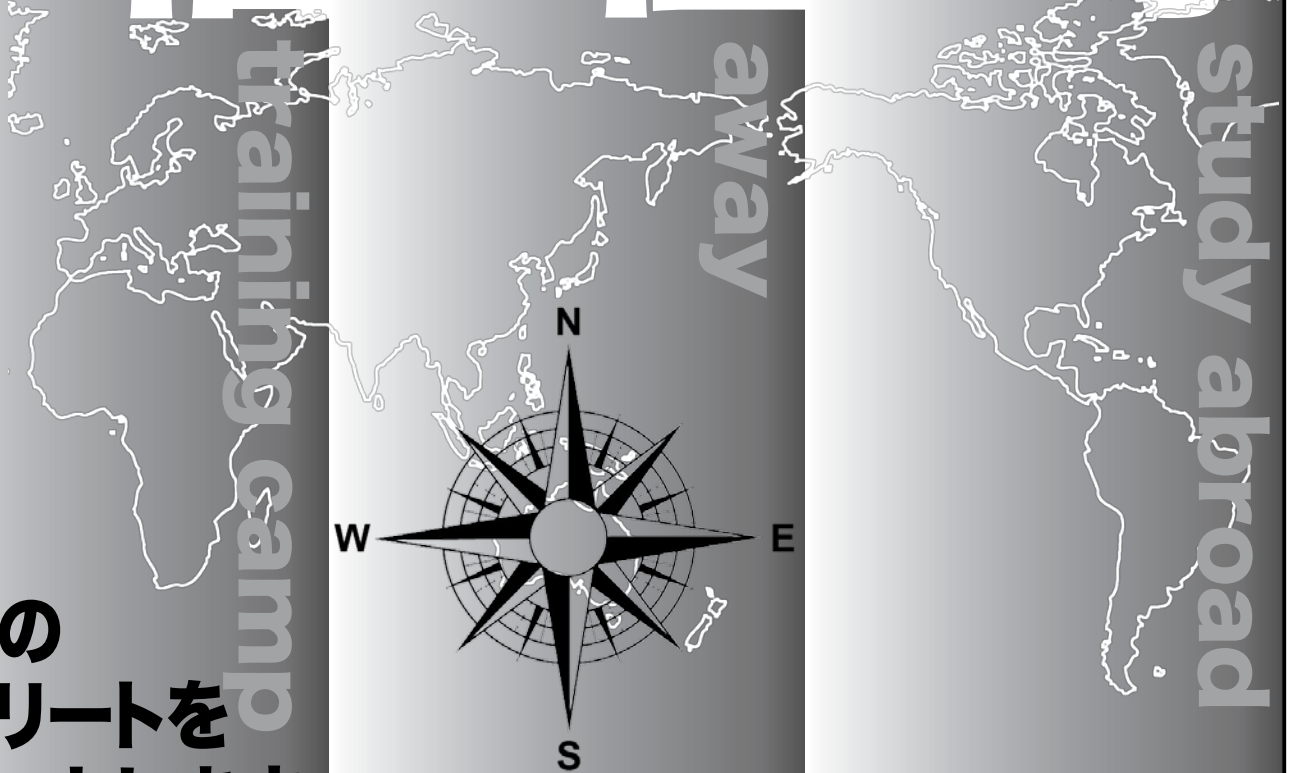
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