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## General Information of ARC and ARF



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The Asian Racing Conference (ARC) was established on the initiative of the Japan Racing Association (JRA) and the Rangoon Turf Club in 1960. It was renamed from the ARC to the Asian Racing Federation (ARF) in 2001.

After that, ARC means the name of functional conference held by ARF at a regular interval.

As of July 2008, ARF member countries include Australia, Bahrain, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Macau, Malaysia, Mauritius, New Zealand, Oman, Pakistan, Phillipines, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Arab Emirates.

The Chairman and two Vice-Chairmen of the ARF Executive Council sit on the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities (IFHA). The ARF Secretary-General also acts as a permanent technical advisor at meetings of the IFHA Executive Council.

## Establishment of ARF General Study Program

The ARF General Study Program was inaugurated in 1966, six years after the establishment of the ARC and has celebrated its 43rd anniversary this year. This program was developed based on the concept of the indispensable role that cross-border interpersonal action plays in facilitating liaison and cooperation among horse racing countries. We recognize the need for these interactions if worldwide racing is to continue to develop as an international sport. More than 310 participants, many of who are now in executive positions in various racing authorities, have completed the ARF General Study Program during those 43 years. We would hope that the ARF General Study Program has provided an integral role in horse racing's growth and development across the ARF.

ARF General Study Program had been held by JRA between 1966 and 1992. Since 1993, the Japan Association for International Horse Racing (JAIR), established as a foundation under the JRA, has continued the Study Program on behalf of JRA.



Participants assembled at the Breeders' Stallion Station

## 2008 ARF General Study Program

The 2008 ARF General Study Program saw participants from 10 countries —Australia, Hong Kong, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Oman, the Philippines, Singapore, South Africa, and Turkey—take part in the 10-day program, from June the 4th to June the 13th. The schedule for the program is shown on the table herein. A multifaceted program was put together for the short duration and all participants were eagerly listening to the explanations and lectures at the training sites, while taking copious notes. The participants also held lively discussions on the commonalities and differences between the racing systems of their own country and others. They continued these comments during breaks and on the bus between venues, as well as exchanging numerous questions and answers between the staff and their colleagues. We have highlighted comments from the participants below and these would indicate that the 2008 ARF General Study Program appeared to be a hit. This of course was nice to hear at JAIR; However, JAIR now must begin the planning and efforts to make the training even better for the program for next year. JRA and JAIR sincerely hopes that this program will continue to contribute to the advancement of all racing across the board throughout the ARF.

## Summary of Comments from Participants

■ The ARF General Study Program is an initiative full of merit. May I firstly say that the wholistic objective of this program for which is to share ideas, garnish information from other racing jurisdictions and to see firsthand what one of the leading racing countries has to offer, is a concept that should be continued and further developed to embrace all facets of the industry and to help continue the progress of highlighted individuals from the respective countries.

Some of the things that were most impressive about the Racing Industry in Japan is simply its systematic approach and attention to detail on all aspects. From training to race day operations, the complete process is one all racing establishments could learn a great deal from.

The Program was well organized and covered various topics extensively from breeding to racing. Education and sharing of information and technology among the racing countries in response to global changes is important. I think the ARF study program is functioning exactly as it should. Views and experiences were exchanged amongst participants and JRA and JAIR officials. Invaluable ties have been established not just between participants and JRA but also amongst participants themselves. In the many years to come, the real benefits of the Program will continue to emerge. I have found the whole experience most useful and beneficial.



Touring an operating room at the Miho Training Center

I would like to say thank you for giving me a memorable experience of Japanese horse racing. I found that I felt envy of Japanese horse racing. Beautiful racecourses, grand off-course betting shops (WINS), fabulous training centers and so forth. Every part of JRA facilities was really good. And more than anything else, great fans that go deep into the races were so impressive. In the Yasuda Kinen (G1), Japanese fans showed great ardor and love for the race. And it was really enviable atmosphere to me.

I feel very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to take part in the 2008 ARF General Study Program. To view the structure of the JRA and the many components that make up racing and breeding within Japan was fascinating. The fact that we received the opportunity to view racing in Japan with participants from many different countries, with different racing



A photo together with Deep Impact

structures and many of these participants coming from varied backgrounds made the Study program all the more beneficial.

This high regard that I am sharing is based on the observations and comparisons that I have made with my own personal experience as a manager in off-track betting development. There is practically nothing that can compare with the experience that I have witnessed with this program. I hope that there will be more programs of this kind where I can again be part of.

The world's largest monitor, with 2,651 inches screen at Tokyo Racecourse, is magnificent and impressive. Also, I was very surprised to see that the Tokyo racecourse, which can accommodate over 100,000 people for a race day, is not only for horse racing but also for various social activities to attract people. People are visiting there for betting and also for leisure. The Horseracing Museum attached to the racecourse is a place you can have a close and personal experience with art.

ARF General Study Program gives an insight of all facets of horse racing industry in Japan. This program has enhanced my understanding of horse racing fraternity of

another country (Japan) and this is a good exposure forme in my capacity. It is an opportunity of a lifetime to be able to participate in this unique program.

I was most impressed with the integrity system and I believe that the procedures are flawless. A JAIR official, in his opening statement on our first day of lectures, stated that the JRA prides itself on maintaining the integrity and is always striving to improve the breed of horses that race in Japan. From day 2 up to and including our last day, the program clearly highlighted those points.

Integrity on the conduct of horse racing is of a very high standard and most impressive.

Also, this is evident in all aspect during the conduct of racing in Racecourses in Japan were surprisingly clean. Although smoking is allowed in air-conditioned area, there were no cigarette butts on the floor. In addition, horseracing fans in Japan were very enthusiastic and treat trainers and jockeys as well-known celebrities. The horse racing celebrities enjoyed very high social status in Japanese society. Staff working in the horse racing industry is very proud of their jobs.

#### Schedule for 2008 Annual ARF General Study Program

DATE	PROGRAM	PLACE	LODGING
June 3(Tue)	*Participants arrive in Japan	NARITA AIRPORT	TOKYO
June 4(Wed)	*JRA Orientation/Lecture	JRA MAIN OFFICE	TOKYO
June 5(Thu)	*JRA Lecture *Presentation by each participant *Reception	JRA MAIN OFFICE JRA HEADQUARTERS	TOKYO
June 6(Fri)	*AM: free *PM: Study tour to Ohi Racecourse (NAR Lecture)	OHI RACECOURSE	TOKYO
June 7(Sat)	*Study tour to related facilities	WINS (Off-Course Betting Facility), COLLATION CENTER, GREEN CHANNEL	TOKYO
June 8(Sun)	*Study tour (race meeting)	JRA TOKYO RACECOURSE, JRA RACING MUSEUM	TOKYO
June 9(Mon)	*Study tour (Stud farms in Hokkaido)	SHADAI STALLION STATION, SHIZUNAI STALLION STATION	HOKKAIDO
June 10 (Tue)	*Study tour & return to Tokyo (Training & breeding farms)	JRA HIDAKA YEARLING TRAINING FARM, SHIMOKOBE FARM	TOKYO
June 11(Wed)	*Study tour (JRA Horseracing School)	JRA HORSERACING SCHOOL	MIHO
June 12 (Thu)	*Study tour (Miho Training Center)	JRA MIHO TRAINING CENTER, RACING FEED & FODDER Co., Ltd., JAPAN HORSE MOTOR TRANSPORT Co., Ltd.	TOKYO
June 13 (Fri)	*Critique of Program *Farewell luncheon	JRA MAIN OFFICE	TOKYO
June 14 (Sat)	*Participants depart	NARITA AIRPORT	TOKYO

\*NAR stands for the National Association of Racing (Racing by Local Governments).



# Racing Veterinarian becomes first representative from the Socialist Republic of Vietnam to participate in the Specialized Training Program for Racing Officials

## Purpose and Subjects of the Specialized Training Program for Racing Officials

JAIR annually holds the training programs named the ARF Study Programs, which introduce Japan's horse racing system and provide opportunities to promote exchanges of information and international goodwill among ARF member countries. ARF Courses are divided into Regular and Specialized study programs. As of July 2008, over 400 participants have attended these programs to date.

In addition to the ARF Study Programs, JAIR hold "Specialized Training Program for Racing Officials" in response to the requests from any racing jurisdictions. The purpose of this training program is to contribute, through the program, to the internationalization of horseracing by promoting mutual understanding, mutual support for conducting horseracing, and exchanging information and ideas. The subjects of the program include the management and operation of horseracing in Japan and other related subject matters.

## The 2008 Specialized Training Program for Racing Officials

Dr. NGUYEN PHUNG LUONG PHU, a racing veterinarian with the Saigon Racing Club in Ho Chi Minh City of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, participated in the 2008 Specialized Training Program for Racing Officials. Although the multifaceted program was put together for a short 10-day duration, Dr. Phu was extremely enthusiastic and enjoyed listening to the explanations and lectures at the training sites, especially at the Equine Hospital in the Miho Training Center. He also exchanged numerous questions and answers with the JRA veterinarians in residency there. Dr. Phu made an outstanding presentation to introduce the current situation of Horseracing in Vietnam at the JRA Roppongi Office. This presentation was extremely well received by a very attentive audience

that appeared devoted to the content of his lecture. Although the relations in Horseracing for Vietnam and the Asian Racing Federation have just begun, JAIR hopes that this program will contribute not only to the further development of Horseracing in Vietnam and will also further the development of the Horseracing in the Asian region.



Dr. Phu introduced Horseracing in Vietnam to the audience assembled in JRA Roppongi Office.

### Comments of Dr. Nguyen Phung Luong Phu, D.V.M.

First of all, I would like to thank JAIR for giving me an opportunity to attend the 2008 Specialized Training Program for racing officials. By the program, I got expose to Japanese horse racing in general. Of all the things on Japanese horse racing, I am most impressed by breeding industry and perfect training centers.

Japanese horse racing organizers are very concerned about breeding and training problems. They have had huge investments in breeding industry and training centers to increase the numbers of ever better and stronger horses. During the study tour to breeding farms in Hokkaido and the Miho training center, I saw a lot of large stud farms with thousands of broodmares and over one hundred famous stallions. Especially, the Miho training center is admirable with several modern facilities and progressive methods of training. Besides various kinds of training facilities, including tracks for different training objective, uphill training course, indoor heated swimming pool and water treadmill, there are other facilities such as dormitories, woodland riding trail and well-equipped racehorse hospital. These facilities might explain the reason why Japanese-bred horses have obtained many victories in the international events in recent years. I learnt a great deal of Horseracing-related industry Japan.



Dr. Phu, second from left, watched the night racing in Ohmi Race Course.

# Select Sale 2008

by The Japan Racing Horse Association

Report By Masayuki Itoh, Japan Bloodhorse Breeders' Association

## Select Foal Sale

### Deep Impact's First Offspring Arrive, 31 Lots bring ¥2,005,500,000

The Japan Racing Horse Association (JRHA) held its select foal sale at Northern Horse Park in Tomakomai over a two-day period from July 15 to 16. The sale was simply dominated by Sunday Silence (USA) up to 2003, but the first foals by Deep Impact and Heart's Cry went on offer this year created an atmosphere full of expectations and enjoyment at being able to choose from multiple high class sires. However, due to current economic conditions being extremely tough, buyers purchased rather dispassionately and there were no bursts of heated bidding at the sale.

314 lots went on offer (233 colts and 81 fillies) and 222 were sold (167 colts and 55 fillies), for a 70.7% sales ratio, which was down five points compared to last year. Overall proceeds of ¥7,705,950,000 were down 11.5% compared to the previous year, meaning two consecutive years of declines.



The colt by Deep Impact out of Biwa Heidi that fetched the select foal sale's highest price, ¥231,000,000

The average price of ¥34,711,486 was 4.3% less than last year; however, the ¥27,300,000 median price was the same.

A colt by Deep Impact out of Biwa Heidi fetched the highest price, ¥231,000,000, and was purchased by Takaya Shimakawa of Miyagi Prefecture. The highest price paid for a filly, ¥110,250,000, went for a full sister to Vodka by Tanino Gimlet out of Tanino Sister, bought by Darley Japan K. K. in Hidaka.



A full sister to Vodka by Tanino Gimlet out of Tanino Sister fetched the select foal sale's highest price for a filly, ¥110,250,000

Deep Impact's first offspring attracted high attention and 31 of the 36 lots were sold for a total of ¥2,005,500,000 and an average price of ¥64,693,548. Eleven of the 13 weanlings by Heart's Cry were sold for a total of ¥415,275,000 and an average price of ¥37,752,272.

Unbridled's Song was the top sire at ¥77,700,000, followed by Deep Impact with ¥64,693,548, and Kurofune (USA) with ¥59,430,000.

JRHA Chairman Teruya Yoshida stated that the results surpassed expectations amid the current economic conditions and they were able to demonstrate that pricing was appropriate for buyers and sellers alike. It was also an optimistic sign that there were more foreign buyers in attendance

## Select Yearling Sale

### Agnes Tachyon colt fetches highest price, ¥257,250,000

JRHA held its select yearling sale, now in the third year since its revival, at Northern Horse Park in Tomakomai on Monday, July 14. Of the 151 lots offered (96 colts and 55 fillies), 105 were sold (62 colts and 43 fillies), for a 69.5% sales ratio, down 2.5 points compared to the year before. Overall proceeds of ¥2,464,980,000 fell broadly by 28.5% compared to the

previous year and it was the second consecutive year of declines. The average price of ¥23,476,000 was 26.5% less than the previous year's, while the ¥16,800,000 median price fell by 7.2% compared to the year before.

A half brother to Kurofune (USA) by Agnes Tachyon out of Blue Avenue sold for the highest price, ¥257,250,000, and was



bought by Riichi Kondo of Osaka Prefecture. A half sister by a different sire to Air Pascale by French Deputy out of Raffica brought the highest price for a filly, ¥57,750,000, and was bought by Takaya Shimakawa of Miyagi Prefecture.

With an average sales price of ¥70,175,000, Agnes Tachyon was far and away the top sire, followed by Fusaichi

Pegasus at ¥34,650,000, and both Brian's Time (USA) and Songandaprayer at ¥33,600,000. One of the sale organizers commented, "While the total proceeds lagged those of the year before, the sales ratio held firm and the results were not bad considering the economy's current state."

(Note: All auction sales prices include consumption tax.)



The colt that fetched the select yearling sale's highest price, ¥257,250,000, by Agnes Tachyon out of Blue Avenue (USA)



The filly that fetched the select yearling sale's highest price, ¥57,750,000, by French Deputy (USA) out of Raffica

# Hokkaido Selection Sale

by Hidaka Horse Breeders' Association

Report By Masayuki Itoh, Japan Bloodhorse Breeders' Association

## 2008 Hokkaido Selection Foal Sale

Total Sales of ¥776,475,000 Just 6.5% Down from Previous Year



The full brother to Kawakami Princess by King Halo out of Takano Secretary (USA) that fetched the selection foal sale's highest price, ¥63,525,000



The filly by King Kamehameha out of Grace Maria that fetched the selection foal sale's highest price for a filly, ¥13,650,000

Hidaka Horse Breeders' Association hosted the Hokkaido Selection Thoroughbred Foal Sale at JBBA Hokkaido Sales Complex in Shinhidaka on Wednesday, July the 23rd. 178 lots were offered (119 colts and 59 fillies) and 58 were sold (47 colts and 11 fillies), for a 32.6% sales ratio, down 4.7 points compared to 2007. Overall sales volume of ¥776,475,000 was 6.5% less than last year, but the average price of ¥13,387,500 was up 16% compared to the year before and the median price of ¥10,500,000 was around the same level as the year before, down just 0.5%.

The highest-priced lot, a colt by King Halo out of Takano Secretary (USA) and a full brother to Kawakami Princess, a symbol of horses bred in Hidaka, was purchased by Darley Japan K. K. for ¥63,525,000 after heavy bidding. Takaya Shimakawa of Miyagi Prefecture bought the highest-priced filly, by King Kamehameha out of Grace Maria, for ¥13,650,000. King Halo had the top average price of ¥63,525,000, followed by Agnes Tachyon's ¥27,195,000 and Zenno Rob Roy's ¥24,202,500, with Japanese sires monopolizing the top spots.

Mr. Masahiro Araki, President and Representative Director of Hidaka Horse Breeders' Association, the auction's host, commented, that he had been worried because it was stormy from before dawn the day of the auction, but they were able to retain buyers by arranging to have the outdoor viewing moved indoors. Amid severe economic conditions that include financial worries, falling stock prices, and soaring oil prices, he thought that the foal sale turned out quite well due to their efforts to offer fine quality horses and pedigreed horses as highlights.

# Hokkaido Selection Yearling Sale

## Dr. K.C. Tan Buys Fuji Kiseki Filly for Sale Highest at ¥30,450,000

Hidaka Horse Breeders' Association hosted the Hokkaido Selection Thoroughbred Yearling Sale at JBBA Hokkaido Sales Complex in Shinhidaka on Tuesday, July 22. 228 lots were offered (147 colts and 81 fillies) and 107 were sold (82 colts and 25 fillies), for a 46.9% sales ratio. This was down 18.1 points compared to 2007. Also perhaps due to last year's record sales, the ¥1,157,625,000 in total proceeds declined 26.8%. However, the one billion yen level has been sustained for five consecutive years. Also, while the average price of ¥10,818,925 was down 12.5% compared to the previous year, the median price of ¥9,450,000 was 4.4% higher than last year. It was felt that the auction did go more smoothly than anticipated under the current economic conditions if you consider these factors.

Dr. K.C. Tan of Singapore bought a Fuji Kiseki filly, out of Daiwa Lovely, for the sale's highest price, ¥30,450,000. Darley Japan K.K. bought the highest-priced colt, by King Kamehameha out of Orange Jasmine (IRE), for ¥26,775,000. By sires, Falbrav's (IRE) ¥21,000,000 sales price was tops, followed by Kurofune's (USA) ¥16,117,500 and Forty Niner's (USA) ¥16,065,000. JRA bought 14 lots (nine colts and five fillies) for a total of ¥113,925,000 and the Tokyo Metropolitan Society of Race Horse Owners bought six colts for a total of ¥65,415,000, in the purchases by organizations category.

Dr. Tan, who bought the highest-priced horse, stated, "I am sincerely pleased to have acquired a horse which I thought was best for a price appropriate to being a top class offering." (Note: All auction sales prices include consumption tax.)



Dr. K.C. Tan of Singapore paid the top price at the selection yearling sale, buying a filly by Fuji Kiseki out of Daiwa Lovely for ¥30,450,000



The colt by King Kamehameha out of Orange Jasmine(IRE) that fetched the selection yearling sale's highest price for a colt, ¥26,775,000

## 32nd ARC Tokyo Special Edition Japanese and Horses (Part 1)

By Dr. Ryo Kusunose, D.V.M., Ph. D JRA Equine Research Institute

### 1. The Japan Cup creates a minor explosion in Japan racing.

The first Japan Cup (JC), which is a JRA-sponsored international invitational race, was run at Tokyo Racecourse in November of 1981. It pitted racehorses from Canada, India, Turkey and the U.S.A., against Japanese racehorses. The winner for that first race was a mare from the USA, Mairzy Doates. Since that inaugural running, many first class horses from, of

course, the U.K., as well as North America, Europe, and Oceania have been invited to the JC annually and the race for this year is scheduled for November the 30th at Tokyo Racecourse.

Up to the point where the JC began, Japanese horse racing was what might be called isolationist – foreign horses were excluded from races. Active foreign racehorses were not permitted to enter any races held in Japan up to then. Restrictions on which races could be entered even applied to horses born overseas and imported to Japan as juveniles.

The appearance of the JC on the racing calendar provided the people of Japan's horse racing community with the opportunity to see up close the training and management of racehorses from countries with long horse racing traditions. It also triggered a great many discussions on the

Mairzy Doates, a mare from the USA, won the inaugural running of the Japan Cup 1981



Dr. Kusunose (Left) in 1989 with Horlicks, the New Zealand bred mare that winner of the 9th Japan Cup

various methods of racing and training in Japan.

Warming up and cooling down of the horses are examples that could be cited.

Most overseas horses walk around the stable a great number of times before even starting their daily training. This warm-up alleviates the burden training places on joints, tendons, and ligaments and can be described as exercise meant to prevent injuries. They are also walked around the





stable again a number of times for a fairly long duration following training. This is called cooling down and is significant in promoting a faster recovery from fatigue. No where in Japan were horses ever walked around the stables for such long periods either before, or after training. It did not take Japanese trainers long to recognize its effectiveness and now, long walking exercises before and after training have now come to be adopted at many Japanese stables.

Further, that all the top class foreign racehorses were so docile was the subject of much discussion.

A foreign groom accompanying their horse will crawl under the own horse without any hesitation whatsoever to wrap it with a bandage. A foreign horse's owner and trainer stand chatting directly behind their own horse. They would certainly have been kicked if it was a Japanese racehorse, but the foreign racehorses did not try to kick at all.

## 2. Japanese Horses' Behavior during Meiji Restoration

The fact that Japanese horses lack composure compared to foreign horses and are animals that require extreme care in their handling was only first recognized when the JC started 27 years ago.

We need to first look back in history to the Meiji Restoration, which began in 1868, some 140 years ago. The Tokugawa Shogunate had pursued an isolationist policy up until that time and hardly any foreigners, especially Westerners, visited Japan. After the Meiji Restoration, however, Japan opened its doors to the outside world and many foreigners came to live in Japan. These first visitors have



At the beginning of Meiji Era, Japanese horses were considered by westerners to be uncontrollable wild beasts

left many records of Japan's customs of the time, which include many recollections about Japanese horses.

The first British envoy to Japan, Sir Rutherford Alcock, wrote the following as an example of this: "(Japanese) horses are beasts with bad habits. Stallions immediately kick and bite." Further, Raphael Pumpelly, who had come to Japan for a geological survey, wrote, "I had a chance to actually experience one of that region's (Hokkaido's) unmanageable beasts (horses), but because it was unaccustomed to foreigners throwing the rider was the only thing it did." Moreover, E.W. Clark, who was invited to Japan to teach chemistry and physics, wrote the following: "I was fed up with traveling by horse because Japanese ponies had exceedingly lively temperaments and were hard to manage."

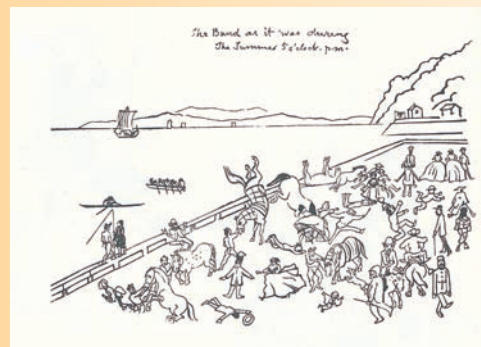
When all is said and done, however, the record that best conveys to us today how ill-mannered Japanese horses were thought to be is shown in an illustration drawn by Charles Wirgman for *The Japan Punch*, a

cartoon magazine for expatriates in Japan. This illustration as shown, humorously depicts horses rampaging along the shore road in the cantonment and people fleeing headlong in fear.

The technique of gelding had also not yet been adopted in Japan at the time of the Meiji Restoration. Even discounting this, it is unmistakable that foreigners of the time, viewed the temperament of Japanese horses as quite terrible at best.

Reflecting on the impression that foreign horses were tame compared to Japanese horses at the time the JC started 27 years ago and the records that Japanese horses were ill-mannered from the time of the Meiji Restoration 140 years ago, one begins to sense that what has been said from the past is actually true—that the Japanese, as a non-livestock centered agrarian society, were simply bad at handling animals.

But, when one looks at the rapid advancement over recent years of the quality of Japanese horses upon the world stage, one wonders if this could still be the case?



This illustration humorously depicts horses rampaging along the shore road with people fleeing headlong in fear

## Japanese Principal Race Result

### 49th The Takarazuka Kinen (GI)

Hanshin Racecourse, June 29, 2008  
 Value of race: ¥255,520,000  
 3-year-olds & up, International  
 2200m, Turf Yielding, Drizzle  
 2:15:3 (Course record 2:10:9)  
 14 runners  
 Pari-mutuel handle: ¥29,566,871,800  
 On-course 3.7%  
 Off-course 96.3%

Takarazuka Kinen only: ¥21,327,341,400  
 Attendance: 55,412  
 1st: Eishin Deputy (Hiroyuki Uchida, 58.0kg) c.h.6,  
 French Deputy – Eishin McAllen by Woodman,  
 O-Toyomitsu Hirai T-Akira Nomoto B-Eishin Bokujo,  
 Winning money: ¥135,024,000  
 2nd: Meisho Samson (Yutaka Take, 58.0kg) b.h.5,  
 Opera House – My Vivien by Dancing Brave,  
 3rd: Inti Raimi (Tetsuzo Sato, 58.0kg) b.h.6,  
 Special Week – Andes Lady by Northern Taste



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