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## Australia Continue To Steam Roll In The Men And Women Teams India Enter The Main Frame- Lead In The Mixed And Super Mixed China Continue To Hold Fort



AUSTRALIA:

Australia continued their domination in the Mens and the Women Teams leading in both categories. In the Men's Teams Australia zoomed ahead, leaving the others to smell the rubber, leading by over 13 V.Ps after 7 rounds. In the Women too, they are on top of the heap after six rounds. The Mixed Team is also very much in the short list, lying second after six rounds.



INDIA:

India had a good hair day in the Mixed & Super Mixed Teams, leading in both categories after eight rounds. The Seniors B Team also moved up, occupying the second spot after 6 rounds.



CHINA:

All the four Chinese teams in this competition are doing very well so far. In the Men, China Training and China A held on their overnight position of 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> respectively, as did the China Women Team, who continued to be right behind the leaders, Australia.

*The Men, Seniors and the Super Mixed Teams will battle it out for the next two days, whereas the Women and the Mixed Teams will have a day off tomorrow to soak in the surf, sands, sun, spirits and of course sea food. Lucky ladies. Goa beckons you.*

The Top Three:

Rank	MEN	WOMEN	MIXED	SUPER MIXED	SENIORS
1	Australia	Australia	India A	India B	Chinese Taipei A
2	China Training	China	Australia	Japan	India B
3	China	Chinese Taipei	Thailand	India A	China



# RANKING AT END OF DAY TWO

## MEN (7 ROUNDS)

	Team	VPs
1	Australia	112.85
2	China Training	99.14
3	China	98.16
4	China Hongkong	93.52
5	Thailand A	90.80
6	India B	88.54
7	Ch.Taipei	74.78
8	India A	67.47
9	Singapore	60.18
10	Japan	46.65
11	Thailand B	40.28
12	Bangladesh	38.86
13	Invitational Men	37.37
14	Indonesia	27.40

3	Thailand	74.97
4	Ch.Taipei A	69.00
5	Singapore	58.98
6	Chinese Hongkong	52.09
7	India B	47.93
8	Ch.Taipei B	44.01
9	Korea	30.66

## SUPER MIXED (RR2 - 3 ROUNDS)

	Team	VPs
1	India B	112.51
2	Japan	100.94
3	India A	75.33
4	Indonesia	65.95
5	Thailand	64.42
6	Korea	59.85

## WOMEN (6 ROUNDS)

	Team	VPs
1	Australia	87.86
2	China	83.95
3	Ch. Taipei	77.69
4	Japan	59.55
5	Korea	57.72
6	India A	46.96
7	India B	46.72
8	Pakistan	46.64
9	China Hongkong	43.91

## SENIORS (6 ROUNDS)

	Team	VPs
1	Ch.Taipei A	90.89
2	India B	85.09
3	China	76.43
4	Japan	73.36
5	Australia	70.95
6	Chinese Hongkong	61.25
7	Indonesia	54.69
8	Ch.Taipei B	53.18
9	Invitational Seniors A	46.91
10	Invitational Seniors B	46.53
11	India A	33.26
12	Korea	27.46

## MIXED (6 ROUNDS)

	Team	VPs
1	India A	85.38
2	Australia	83.98



# Bridge Enters Asian Games In Indonesia

## - Thank You Mr. Hartono



**Michael Bambang Hartono - Vice President APBF**

Please welcome the man hugely responsible for bridge gaining entry in the stratosphere of international sport-The Asian Games. For the first time ever. Mr Micheal Bambang Hartono from Indonesia is one of the doyens of Asian Pacific bridge for a long long time. Months of tough negotiations with the Olympic Council of Asia (OCA), eventually bore fruit , and we are on our way! The world bridge fraternity looks forward to this maiden foray at the Asian Games in Djakarta, Indonesia in August 2018.

Mr Hartono is here in the 3rd Asia Cup, representing Indonesia in the Seniors Teams. We got to talk to him about , what else....the flavor of the season, the Asian Games amongst other things. He started off with negotiating for 11 categories for bridge in the Asian Games. They wanted only 4. He bargained it to six.

*We are really grateful to you for putting bridge on the official world sport map.*

It's been a long and tough journey. But hopefully bridge will find its rightful place. The thing is that if bridge continues as discipline for three consecutive Asian Games, it will be permanently included in the Games. The Asian Games in Indonesia is a start.

*Tell us about the status of bridge in the Asian Games.*

There will be six categories - 3 Teams and 3 Pairs events. The Teams event will comprise the Men, the Mixed and the Super Mixed, whereas the Pairs will comprise the Men, Women and the Mixed.

*How many medals are up for grab in these Asian Games?*

24 in total. 6 Gold, 6 Silver and 12 Bronze, as both the 3rd and 4th place get bronze medals.

*How many Teams/Players can participate.*

It will be one team per country and 3 pairs in each of the 3 categories. There is however a limit on the number of players per country. It is restricted to 24 athletes per country. This excludes the support staff; the coaches, NPCs, etc.

*What if 3 pairs from one country finish in the top 3? Will they all get medals?*

No. It is limited to One Medal Per Country per event.

*What are the arrangements at the Asian Games?*

All players and their support staff will be housed in the Games Village, whereas all delegates will be hosted elsewhere.

*The Opening Ceremony is on 18th August while the bridge commences on the 21st. When should the teams come?*

We expect All athletes to attend the Opening Ceremony. We are looking forward to all the eligible countries to come and participate. By the way, the last date for submitting entries for the Asian Games is 15 June 2018, and compliance will be strict. Please ensure that you give your entries in time and come to Indonesia

*What else do you do besides bridge?*

I am the Chairman of every company that I own. I oversee all of them. I have started many Foundations supporting schools and sports amongst other things. When I get time I enjoy listening to music, racing (cars) and Taichi.

*Take a bow Mr. Michael Bambano Hartono. Thank You for being responsible for putting bridge in the Asian Games. Cheers! Selamat Datang!*
















# SCHEDULED MATCHES : 07-06-2018

Men Teams

Section: M















Round Number: 8

09:30 - 11:30

Table			Home			Visiting
1	1		India A	7		Bangladesh
2	2		China Training	6		Singapore
VG1	3		Thailand B	5		China Hong Kong
4	4		Japan	12		Chinese Taipei
5	8		China A	9		Thailand A
6	10		Australia	14		India B
7	11		Invitational Men	13		Indonesia















Round Number: 9

12:00 - 14:00

Table			Home			Visiting
1	1		India A	6		Singapore
2	2		China Training	4		Japan
3	3		Thailand B	7		Bangladesh
4	5		China Hong Kong	13		Indonesia
5	8		China A	11		Invitational Men
6	9		Thailand A	14		India B
VG1	10		Australia	12		Chinese Taipei

Round Number: 10

15:00 - 17:00

Table			Home			Visiting
1	1		India A	5		China Hong Kong
VG1	2		China Training	7		Bangladesh
3	3		Thailand B	11		Invitational Men
4	4		Japan	6		Singapore
5	8		China A	10		Australia
6	9		Thailand A	13		Indonesia
7	12		Chinese Taipei	14		India B











# SCHEDULED MATCHES : 07-06-2018

Women Teams

Section: L




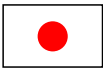





Round Number: 7

09:30 - 11:30

Table		Home		Visiting
VG3	1	 Pakistan		4  Australia
	32	 India B		8  China Hong Kong
	33	 Chinese Taipei		5  Japan
	34	 India A		9  China
Bye	7	 Korea		




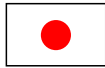




Round Number: 8

12:00 - 14:00

Table		Home		Visiting
	31	 Pakistan		3  Chinese Taipei
VG3	2	 India B		5  Japan
	33	 India A		8  China Hong Kong
	34	 Korea		9  China
Bye	4	 Australia		

Round Number: 9

15:00 - 17:00

Table		Home		Visiting
	31	 Pakistan		2  India B
VG3	3	 Chinese Taipei		4  Australia
	33	 Japan		6  India A
	34	 Korea		8  China Hong Kong
Bye	9	 China		














## SCHEDULED MATCHES : 07-06-2018

Mixed Teams

Section: X










Round Number: 7

09:30 - 11:30

Table	Home		Visiting	
VG4	1	 Korea	4	 China Hong Kong
42	2	 India B	8	 Thailand
43	3	 Chinese Taipei A	5	 Australia
44	6	 India A	9	 Singapore
Bye	7	 Chinese Taipei B		










Round Number: 8

12:00 - 14:00

Table	Home		Visiting	
41	1	 Korea	3	 Chinese Taipei A
42	2	 India B	5	 Australia
VG4	6	 India A	8	 Thailand
44	7	 Chinese Taipei B	9	 Singapore
Bye	4	 China Hong Kong		

Round Number: 9

15:00 - 17:00

Table	Home		Visiting	
41	1	 Korea	2	 India B
VG4	3	 Chinese Taipei A	4	 China Hong Kong
43	5	 Australia	6	 India A
44	7	 Chinese Taipei B	8	 Thailand
Bye	9	 Singapore		















# SCHEDULED MATCHES : 07-06-2018

Senior Teams

Section: S









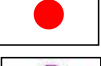



Round Number: 7

09:30 - 11:30

Table	Home	Home	Visiting	Visiting
11	1	 India A	6	 China Hong Kong
VG2	2	 Invitational Senior 1	4	 Korea
13	3	 Chinese Taipei B	5	 Indonesia
14	7	 Australia	12	 India B
15	8	 Japan	10	 Chinese Taipei
16	9	 China	11	 Invitational Senior 2













Round Number: 8

12:00 - 14:00

Table	Home	Home	Visiting	Visiting
11	1	 India A	5	 Indonesia
12	2	 Invitational Senior 1	3	 Chinese Taipei B
13	4	 Korea	6	 China Hong Kong
14	7	 Australia	11	 Invitational Senior 2
15	8	 Japan	9	 China
16	10	 Chinese Taipei	12	 India B

Round Number: 9

15:00 - 17:00

Table	Home	Home	Visiting	Visiting
11	1	 India A	4	 Korea
12	2	 Invitational Senior 1	5	 Indonesia
13	3	 Chinese Taipei B	6	 China Hong Kong
VG2	7	 Australia	10	 Chinese Taipei
15	8	 Japan	11	 Invitational Senior 2
16	9	 China	12	 India B









## SCHEDULED MATCHES : 07-06-2018

Super Mixed Teams

Section: P

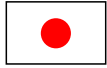





Round Robin 2      Round Number: 4

09:30 - 11:30

Table	Home		Visiting
21	6	 India B	1  India A
22	5	 Thailand	2  Japan
23	4	 Indonesia	3  Korea

Round Robin 2      Round Number: 5

12:00 - 14:00

Table	Home		Visiting
VG2	2	 Japan	6  India B
22	4	 Indonesia	1  India A
23	5	 Thailand	3  Korea

NOTE: The draw for RR-3 will depend on the rankings of the teams after RR-2. The top team will be ranked 1 and the lowest team will be ranked 6.

## WIN A PHOTO OP. - GRAB A T SHIRT



*There is a kiosk with an attractive 3rd Asia Cup logo and motifs in which you can stand and pose or whatever, and take home cute memories of Goa and the tournament. There are a whole bunch of bridge related placards and signs that you can pose with. It's kind of fun. And the icing on the cake- you get to win a t-shirt if your pic is funky or striking. Your editor didn't pose, although he had some creative ideas. Because they don't have XXXL size Tees to give away. Even if you don't win, the photo in the kiosk is worth taking home.*

### ATTENTION ALL NPCS AND PLAYERS

We intend to photograph all teams in the Daily Bulletin. Please contact Deone Menezes in the Foyer outside the Mens Playing Arena between 9.00 and 9.25 am and the editor Dr. Subir Roy at 2.00 pm, same place.





# Meet the Chief Tournament Director - Anthony Ching



*He is efficient, cool and prompt. And he knows his onions.*

*Anthony Ching from Hongkong a World Class Director*

*We spoke to him briefly.*

**Q: *How did you take to the sport of bridge?***

When I was 11, I watched my brother playing the game with friends. I was very interested and started learning and taking up the game from then.

**Q: *You are the Chief Tournament Director for this tournament. Players would like to know your accomplishments both as a Director and as a player.***

As a Director, I had directed in World Championships, Zonal Championships, Regional Championships and many other tournaments since 1973. As a player, I had won many national tournaments in Hong Kong. However, I have not been actively playing since directing took up most of my time and can no longer find a regular partner.

**Q: *How is bridge in China developing? Do you have regular tournaments across cities, states, intra city, nationals?***

I don't have first-hand information. However I know that China has a lot of tournaments, both national and local, almost everyday across the country. The information is available at [www.ccbba.org.cn](http://www.ccbba.org.cn). Unfortunately the website is in Chinese only.

**Q: *What are your views and suggestions about promoting bridge generally and specifically in this part of the world; the Asia Pacific region?***

I believe that in order to promote bridge in the region, we must start from the grass root. Training of teachers should be the first step. We must also spend our efforts on the youth community, otherwise we will not have any followers afterwards.

**Q: *Your comments on the cheating scandals hitting world bridge recently and any suggestions to reduce / eliminate such unfair practices?***

Cheating is something that's bothering many sports. This is especially true when the game has turned somewhat professional and the prize money is attractive. To reduce (or hopefully eliminate) this, we will need to implement gadgets and procedures that make cheating easily noticeable and regulations with harsh punishment to discourage cheating.

**Q: *What does Anthony Ching do when he is not playing bridge?***

I am semi-retired now. When I am not directing or playing, I enjoy eating and gathering with friends to watch football, and play mahjong. Otherwise I will be traveling a bit to see my grandchildren.

*(From the Asia Cup to the World Cup. Different Sport - Football. Being an avid football buff Anthony is looking forward to the World Cup Football. On twisting his arm he said he would back Germany.) Ni Hao!*





# Australia Vs Chinese Taipei B (Seniors) -Anil Padhye & S K Iyengar



## ROUND 4

After a tame start, the 1<sup>st</sup> major swing went in favor of Chinese Taipei B

**Board:3 Dlr:South Vul:EW**

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ 10 8 4 3 2			
♥ K 9 6			
♦ 7			
♣ Q 9 8 7			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 6	W	♠ A Q J 9	
♥ J 10 3 2		♥ A 7	
♦ 9 8 5		♦ K Q 10 4 3 2	
♣ A 10 6 5 4	S	♣ K	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ K 7 5			
♥ Q 8 5 4			
♦ A J 6			
♣ J 3 2			

### Open Room : NS Chinese Taipei B

North <i>Chang</i>	East <i>Pauline</i>	South <i>Chuan</i>	West <i>Warren</i>
Pass	1D	Pass	1H
Pass	1S	Pass	2D
Pass	3C	Pass	3NT

### Closed Room

North <i>Bloom</i>	East <i>Cheng</i>	South <i>Rosendorff</i>	West <i>Shen</i>
Pass	1D	Pass	Pass
Pass	2S	Pass	1H
Pass	4D	Pass	3D
All Pass		Pass	5D

The Chinese Taipei EW in the closed room reached the par contract of the 5D whereas the Australian EW in the open room landed in 3NT, which didn't have a prayer.

**Board 7 Dlr:South Vul:Both**

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ K Q 5			
♥ 6 5 4 2			
♦ A 9 4			
♣ A 6 3			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A J 6	W	♠ 10 3 2	
♥		♥ K Q 9 8 7 3	
♦ K J 10 7 6		♦ 8 3	
♣ Q J 9 5 2	S	♣ K 4	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ 9 8 7 4			
♥ A J 10			
♦ Q 5 2			
♣ 10 8 7			

### Open Room : NS - Chinese Taipei B

North <i>Chang</i>	East <i>Pauline</i>	South <i>Chuan</i>	West <i>Warren</i>
DBL	1H	Pass	1D
Pass	2H	1S	2C
		All Pass	

### Closed Room

North <i>Bloom</i>	East <i>Cheng</i>	South <i>Rosendorff</i>	West <i>Shen</i>
Pass	1H	Pass	1D
Pass	2H	Pass	2C
		All Pass	



Young Hong Cheng of Chinese Taipei B



Chung Ping Chang Yu of Chinese Taipei B





# Australia Vs Chinese Taipei B (Seniors)

Contd.



Both souths led a spade, north winning with the queen and now the choice of shift determined the result. Open room Chang shifted to trump and got the Spade continuation as in the closed room Bloom shifted to club. That was 5 imps to Chinese Taipei.

Australia lost further 5 imps on part game on board 9 climbing little higher. Chinese Taipei up at this stage by 22 without an answer and now came up the next board

## Board 10 Dir: East Vul:Both

<b>NORTH</b>					
♠ Q 6					
♥ Q 9 8 7 5 4					
♦ A Q 5 3					
♣ 5					
<b>WEST</b>		<b>N</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
♠ A J 7 5 4 3		W	E	♠ 8	
♥ 2		S		♥ A K J 3	
♦ K J 7				♦ 10 9 8 6 2	
♣ J 10 8				♣ A K 7	
<b>SOUTH</b>					
♠ K 10 9 2					
♥ 10 6					
♦ 4					
♣ Q 9 6 4 3 2					

### Open Room

North	East	South	West
Chang	Pauline	Chuan	Warren
	1D	Pass	1S
Pass	2D	Pass	3D
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

### Closed Room

North	East	South	West
Bloom	Cheng	Rosendorff	Shen
	1D	Pass	1S
Pass	1NT	Pass	2C*
Pass	2D	Pass	2S
Pass	3NT	Pass	4S
All Pass			



Pauline Gumbo of Australia

The open room Australian pair scored the Vulnerable game with an overtrick, on a club lead from south, whereas the Chinese Taipei players in a closed room got to hopeless 4S escaping for 1 down but losing 12 imps.

The Australians picked up 6 more imps by bidding a non-vulnerable game to reduce the deficit by 4 imps.

Board 12 offered interesting opportunities to the defense but turned out to be a pushed board.

The result of the match Chinese Taipei B won the match by 7 imps (25 - 18)

Chinese Taipei B 12.16Vps – Australia 7.84VPs



Martin Bloom of Australia

## Request for giving Pair Entries

**All participants of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Asia Cup International Bridge Championship are requested to give their Pairs entries latest by 1900 Hrs. on 7<sup>th</sup> June 2018 to assist the organizers in assessing the exact no. of entries in each pair event.**

**Please note that those players who are playing in the team event can enter the event without any fee. Those who are not part of the team event but have come along with a contingent, can also participate in any one of the pairs event viz. Men, Women or Mixed by paying an entry fee of USD 100 or equivalent amount in Indian Rupees.**

**Any Indian pair (not part of the contingent) can play in any one of the pair event by paying a fee of Rs. 20,000 per pair.**

**- Head of Operations**





# Roaming Around

## Wanna Have Your Cake And Eat It Too? - Editor

Was roaming around the the playing arena looking for some masala (spicy news) and overheard this:

A very conscientious pair, overheard the neighbouring table discuss that a Grand Slam is cold on a board they yet had to play. Being ethical the Director was summoned. He told them to bid naturally and he would decide later if there was any damage to the non offending side. Having got the green signal from the director, they went right ahead and bashed the the Big 'Un in Diamonds. This was the cake. And they wanted to eat all of it.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ Q 8 7 4 3			
♥ 8 7			
♦ Q 8			
♣ J 10 9 5			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A 10 9 6 2	W	♠ K J 5	
♥ A J 9		♥ K 6 4 3	
♦ A K 6 5 4		♦ J 9 3 2	
♣ -	<b>S</b>	♣ K Q	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ -			
♥ Q 10 5 2			
♦ 10 7			
♣ A 8 7 6 4 3 2			

The hand from being cold, starting rising on the Fahrenheit scale to warm and now the cake started to melt. It depended on locating the Spade Queen.

Poetic justice that the declarer misguessed the spade queen and went down. So you think there is justice in this world? Well..... Declarer put the cards back in the slot and said it was a scratched board anyways, since they had heard the discussion on the neighboring table, and she was playing the board just for fun! Can you believe!!! The Director was summoned. The result stood. The lady landed with cake on her face. I got my slice of the spice byte.

No one across the entire field had bid a Grand Slam.

JUST DESSERTS WERE SERVED!

Tonights Entertainment  
at the Waterfront Restaurant :  
**Dale and Lester**

## The Low Hanging Juicy Fruit - Sukrit Vijaykar

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ A K 9 8 2			
♥ K			
♦ K 7 4 2			
♣ 8 4 3			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 7 4	W	♠ Q J 6 5 3	
♥ A Q J 5 4		♥ 7 6 3	
♦ J 9 5		♦ A Q	
♣ Q 10 5	<b>S</b>	♣ K 9 2	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ 10			
♥ 10 9 8 2			
♦ 10 8 6 3			
♣ A J 7 6			

Contract : 1SX by North. India were East West.

North opened a spade which went around to West who made a take out double and East let it go.

When you let a one level double stay and pick up a whole bunch of Imps, the risk becomes worth it. And there is an unholy satisfaction.

In the Super Mixed match the India B East led a low heart to the Ace followed by a trump return. When declarer ducked, East led another heart declarer ruffed.

Declarer now played a club to the 7. West won and backed a low diamond, declarer put up the king, which east won, cashed the diamond queen and backed the thir heart.

Declarer ruffed again and made 5 tricks to give 500 to East West.

In the Mens, featuring India B the play to the first 3 tricks was identical. However, the declarer to a slightly more aggressive approach. He lead a club to the Ace followed by a diamond to his K and East's Ace. East now cashed the diamond queen, club king and exited with his third club to partner's queen. West now cashed the Diamond Jack on which East discarded his third heart.

Now on the play of the next heart declarer ruffed high When he played his winning diamond, East ruffed (since he had only trumps). But his alert partner over ruffed with the 7 of spades and then pushed his remaining spade through declarer giving East West 2 spades, 2 clubs, 3 diamonds and a heart for a grand paycheck of 800 worth 12 imps.

Letting a one level double stand was a decidedly risky decision. When it pays off..... Life Is Beautiful





# India A VS China A - Anil Padhye & S K Iyengar



## ROUND - 7

Board:3 Dealer:South Vul:EW

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ 6 3			
♥ 10 6			
♦ K Q 10 7 2			
♣ Q 6 4 2			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>EAST</b>	
♠ J 10 7 4	W	♠ A 5 2	
♥ K J 8		♥ A 7 5 3 2	
♦ A 8		♦ J 4	
♣ 10 9 8 5	S	♣ A K 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ K Q 9 8			
♥ Q 9 4			
♦ 9 6 5 3			
♣ J 7			



Yang Lixin of China A

Open Room: NS-India A

West	North	East	South
Haojun	R.Tewari	Zejun	Jaggy
Pass	2D(WK)	2H	Pass
3H	AllPass		3D

Closed Room: NS-China A

West	North	East	South
Sumit	Chen	Laltu	Yang
Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
2C	Pass	2NT	Pass
3D	DBL	Pass	Pass
4H	AllPass		

India A picked up 10 imps when Chinese stayed away from a vulnerable game in competition.



Jaggy Shivdasani of India A

Board:7 Dealer:South Vul:Both

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ K J 10 8 4 2			
♥ J 10			
♦ Q			
♣ 10 9 8 6			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 9 7 3	W	♠ A Q 6 5	
♥ Q 5		♥ K 9 8 6 4	
♦ A K J 10 2		♦ -	
♣ 5 4 3	S	♣ K Q J 7	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ -			
♥ A 7 3 2			
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3			
♣ A 2			

Open Room: NS-India A

West	North	East	South
Haojun	R.Tewari	Zejun	Jaggy
Pass	2S	3H	Pass
3S	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Sumit	Chen	Laltu	Yang
Pass	2D(Multi)	DBL	Pass
Pass	2S	Pass	Pass
3D	Pass	3H	Pass
3S	Pass	3NT	All Pass

In the open room South led diamond 8, declarer finessed and lost to the queen. On the club return, with benign hearts (J10 doubleton) East could score his game. In the closed room on the same lead declarer put up the Ace but seemed to have a blind spot and went on cashing all his diamond winners to promote sufficient number of tricks for the defence to lose 12 imps.





# India A VS China A

Contd.

Board:9 Dealer:North Vul:EW

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ J 9 3			
♥			
♦ K Q 9 6 4			
♣ Q 10 9 7 2			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>E</b>	
♠ K Q 10 4	<b>W</b>		♠ A 8 7 6 2
♥ 3 2	<b>S</b>		♥ Q 9 5 4
♦ J 10 8 5			♦ A 7
♣ A J 5			♣ K 6
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ 5			
♥ A K J 10 8 7 6			
♦ 3 2			
♣			

## Open Room : NS - India A

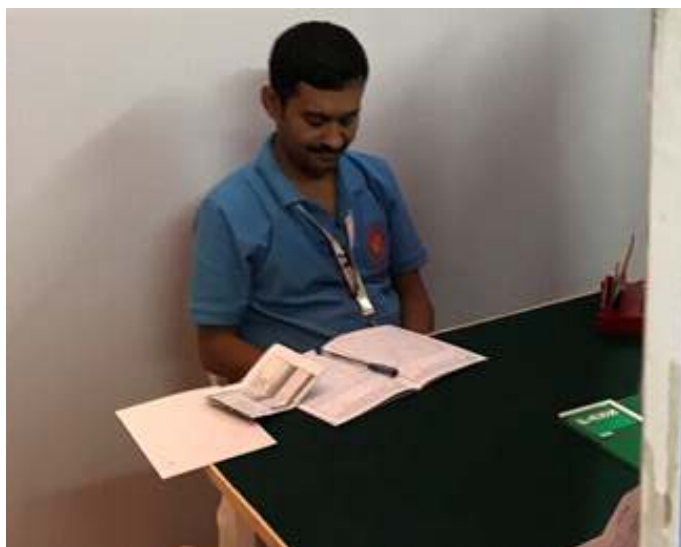
West	North	East	South
Haojun	R. Tewari	Zejun	Jaggy
	Pass	1S	3H
4S	All Pass		

## Closed Room : NS - China A

West	North	East	South
Sumit	Chen	Laltu	Yang
	2NT	Pass	4H
All Pass			

In the Open Room China A scored their Vulnerable spade game with a overtrick when 3<sup>rd</sup> heart was not continued. Declarer in the end game squeezed north in minor suits to score an overtrick.

In the Closed Room 2NT opening robbed East of an opening bid and South jammed the auction further by bidding 4H to gain another 10imps.



Sumit Mukherjee of India

Board:12 Dealer:West Vul:NS

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ 8			
♥ 3			
♦ A K 8 7 4 2			
♣ A Q 7 4 3			
<b>WEST</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>E</b>	
♠ 9 5 4	<b>W</b>		♠ A K 10 7 3
♥ K J 7 2	<b>S</b>		♥ A 8 6 5 4
♦ J 10 3			♦ 6
♣ J 10 5			♣ K 6
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ Q J 6 2			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ Q 9 5			
♣ 9 8 2			

## Open Room : NS - India A

West	North	East	South
Haojun	R. Tewari	Zejun	Jaggy
Pass	1D	1S	1NT
Pass	3C	3H	Pass
Pass	3NT	DBL	Pass
Pass	4D	Pass	Pass
4H	Pass	Pass	DBL
All Pass			

## Closed Room : NS - China A

West	North	East	South
Sumit	Chen	Laltu	Yang
	1D	2D*	Pass
3H	4C	4H	Pass
Pass	4NT	DBL	5D
All Pass			

The auction in the open room started a bit slow but suddenly picked up pace. It was difficult to assess to whom the hand belonged. Both North and East showed their distribution and finally East ended up playing in 4H doubled. The bidding laid the path for the declarer to score his game.

The Closed Room auction was fast and North fought single handed up to the 5 level.

The final score  
China 36 imps &  
India 17 imps.  
China 15.06 VPs.  
India 4.94 VPs.



Cheng Gang of China A



# IN FULL STRENGTH

*China and her neighbour China Hongkong readily and happily obliged when we requested them to bring their contingent for a photo op. Thank you guys.*

The Hongkong Skyline



China Hongkong Teams

The Great Wall Of China



The Chinese Teams



# Vu-graph Schedule - 7<sup>th</sup> June 2018

09:30 – 11:30 Hrs.

	THAILAND B		CHINA HONG KONG	Men Teams (BBO1/VG)
	INVITATIONAL SENIOR		KOREA	Senior Teams (BBO2)
	PAKISTAN		AUSTRALIA	Women Teams (BBO3)
	KOREA		CHINA HONG KONG	Mixed Teams (BBO4/VG)

12:00 – 14:00 Hrs.

	AUSTRALIA		CHINESE TAIPEI	Men Teams (BBO1/VG)
	JAPAN		INDIA B	Super Mixed Teams (BBO2)
	INDIA B		JAPAN	Women Teams (BBO3/VG)
	INDIA A		THAILAND	Mixed Teams (BBO4)

15:00 – 17:00 Hrs.

	CHINA TRAINING		BANGLADESH	Men Teams (BBO1/VG)
	AUSTRALIA		CHINESE TAIPEI	Senior Teams (BBO2/VG)
	CHINESE TAIPEI		AUSTRALIA	Women Teams (BBO3)
	CHINESE TAIPEI A		CHINA HONG KONG	Mixed Teams (BBO4)

17:30 – 19:30 Hrs.

TO BE DECIDED (RR3-R2)			Super Mixed Teams (BBO1/VG)
TO BE DECIDED (RR3-R2)			Super Mixed Teams (BBO2/VG)

