



3rd ASIA CUP BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Marriott-Goa  INDIA

June 4th - 10th, 2018

DAILY BULLETIN

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युवा कार्यक्रम और खेल मंत्रालय
Ministry of
Youth Affairs and Sports



ASIA PACIFIC  BRIDGE FEDERATION



Bulletin - 4

8th June 2018

CHINA DOMINATE

MEN:

China dominated the proceedings on Day 3 of the 3rd Asia Cup in Goa, occupying the top two spots in the Men Teams, China Hongkong lie third with Australia slipping to the fourth spot. Today will be a tough fight to see who makes it to the semifinals. Thailand and India B are close on the heels, lying 5th and 6th respectively, just 4 V.Ps separating the sixth placed India B from the 4th spot.

LADIES :

INDIA B scrape through by the skin of their teeth

Chinese Taipei led the qualifiers in to the semifinals. Australia finished a comfortable 2nd. China too made it with plenty to spare, the margin being over 32 V.Ps between the 3rd and the 4th qualifier, who were hosts India B. They got in by the skin of their teeth, pipping China Hongkong by just half a V.P.

MIXED :

Australia lead the qualifiers going into the Mixed Teams semifinals, with yet another Indian team qualifying for the semi finals- India A, who finished 2nd. Chinese Taipei A and Thailand were the other teams to go through.

SUPER MIXED:

All the four overnight leaders stayed in the top four, with Japan motoring ahead to lead the pack by 15V.Ps over the 2nd placed India B. India A and Indonesia stay the way they were, at the 3rd and 4th place.

SENIORS:

China took the top spot in the Seniors Category too. India B lies 2nd with Chinese Taipei A and China Hongkong in the 3rd and 4th position respectively.

Today will complete the list of qualifiers with the semifinal spots up for grabs in the Men, Women and Seniors categories.

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



RANKING AT END OF DAY THREE

MEN

	Team	VPs
1	China	142.08
2	China Training	140.37
3	China Hongkong	132.42
4	Australia	129.51
5	Thailand A	126.02
6	India B	125.06
7	Chinese Taipei	109.63
8	India A	102.14
9	Singapore	90.35
10	Thailand B	68.12
11	Bangladesh	59.86
12	Invitational Men	59.76
13	Japan	58.48
14	Indonesia	49.20

3	Chinese Taipei A	106.34
4	Thailand	100.43
5	India B	91.25
6	Chinese Taipei B	85.68
7	Singapore	73.94
8	China Hongkong	68.03
9	Korea	53.87

SUPER MIXED

	Team	VPs
1	Japan	156.78
2	India B	141.61
3	India A	133.35
4	Indonesia	101.25
5	Thailand	94.66
6	Korea	91.35

WOMEN

	Team	VPs
1	Chinese Taipei	129.87
2	Australia	121.93
3	China	120.75
4	India B	87.92
5	China Hongkong	87.42
6	Korea	86.31
7	Japan	84.37
8	India A	56.02
9	Pakistan	52.41

SENIORS

	Team	VPs
1	China	124.19
2	India B	118.41
3	Chinese Taipei A	114.79
4	China Hongkong	99.16
5	Japan	98.57
6	Australia	93.68
7	Chinese Taipei B	84.47
8	Invitational Seniors A	80.44
9	Indonesia	75.80
10	Invitational Seniors B	71.61
11	India A	71.27
12	Korea	39.75

MIXED

	Team	VPs
1	Australia	122.60
2	India A	120.86



TALK THE TALK

BFAME President - Ashok Goel



How did you take to bridge?

My father was a keen bridge player and watching him play with total concentration always fascinated me. He would sometimes invite my two brothers and me to play with him. I was always his partner and would get a firing quite often, which always made me want to excel in the game. Later I continued playing club bridge in my hometown Bareilly.

My exposure to tournament bridge came through Ramesh Gokhale, who was a complete bridge player and a great teacher. He taught me the value of ethics in bridge.

You are an integral playing member of your own team, which is amongst the top teams in India. How do you find the time apart from all your various business/industrial activities? Do you practise a lot and play with many partners?

I have always wanted to be a playing member and not a sponsor. I do a lot of reading and practice in all the time I can take out after my business and family commitments.

I have been lucky to partner some of the best bridge players of India, namely, B. Satyanarayan, Kamal Mukherjee, Suhas Vaidya, Vinay Desai and now K.R. Venkataraman. With the advent of BBO, it is now much easier to practice regardless of location. Venky and I practice almost daily even though he is based in Chennai and I am in Delhi.

As President of the Bridge Federation of Asia and Middle East, how do you see the future of BFAME?

During my visits to Pakistan, UAE and Jordan, the enthusiasm for bridge is very evident but lack of sponsors makes it difficult for players and youth from taking it up as a career. The good thing is that efforts are being made by our NBOs, to start teaching bridge in schools and in clubs and this will definitely improve the game's future.

Bridge is recognized for stimulating and exercising the intellect, its scientific nature and over and above all for promoting team spirit. It helps prevent Alzheimer and is a game which can be played throughout one's life. Some of the most eminent personalities of our times – Bill Gates, Warren Buffet – are exponents of this game. It is a mind sport and needs to get the recognition accorded to other such games, like Chess. Our NBOs need to concentrate at grass-root level. Also, for any sport to get more

recognition and popularity, press coverage is imperative.

How do you perceive bridge in Asia generally and in India specifically? Also bridge in the Pacific and Asia Pacific region?

We definitely need to put in more effort in the game. It is imperative to have a uniform teaching manual pan India so that the system remains the same for enthusiasts who have to move to another part of the country. I hope that BFI would take serious initiative in this regard.

Bridge has developed and grown very well in countries like Indonesia and China, as they get much more support from the government as well. We hope to be able to replicate this achievement in member countries of Zones 4 and 6.

What do you feel about the prevailing unfair practises that are rampant in international bridge? Any suggestions?

Ethics is above and beyond bridge. It is extremely important in bridge, in business and in our dealings with society.

Anyone violating the rules should be dealt with severely – the minimum being banned for at least a year. This should be strictly adhered with and there should be no leniency.

Ethics in bridge should be an important part of the Bridge Education Programs.

What do you feel about the future of bridge as a sport at the international, national and grassroot level?

We need to pursue vigorously with the government and concerned authorities, to start bridge classes in schools & colleges. NBOs should have teams dedicated to this task.

Bridge has always been there in USA and is already quite popular in Europe, China and the Middle East. This is a heartening sign. In India too, we are trying to get due recognition for this sport.

What does Ashok Goel do when he is not involved in bridge?

Business, family and competing in various sport activities with my grandchildren. My daily regimen of Yoga and Pranayam for an hour and a half – 365 days a year, to keep me completely physically fit and mentally alert. Some such regimen is recommended for all bridge lovers, to stay fit.





Thailand B Vs China Hong Kong - Anil Padhye & S K Iyengar



A Basketball Match

Board:2 Dealer:East Vul:NS

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lau	Belka	Baron	Sommaï
		Pass	1NT
Pass	2♥	DBL	2♠
4♥	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Aurbunnag	Derekzen	Moung	Wan
		2♥	2NT
4♥	5♠	All Pass	

Thailand East, Moung, obviously a fan of Marty Bergen's feather weight pre empts at favourable vulnerability set the cat among the pigeons by opening 2 hearts and NS subsided in 5 spades.

It was a surprise gift of 13 imps for Thailand side. China Hong Kong kept collecting small picks of 8 imps and got an opportunity on board 7.



Taweasith Trimankha of Thailand B

Board:7 Dealer:South Vul:Both

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lau	Belka	Baron	Sommaï
			Pass
1♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

3♠ was probably fit showing with spades. West excited about a diamond Q, pressed the button and on hearing 2Aces and the trump queen, bid the slam and was happy after drawing trumps to find spade jack appearing and queen winning.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Aurbunnag	Derekzen	Moung	Wan
			Pass
1♥	2♦	3♦	4♦
4♥	All Pass		

The closed room auction appears to be very cautious to find China Honk Kong getting the gift back.

Board 9 Thai declarer played indifferently to sustain another 12 imps, China Hong Kong leading by 12 imps.



Tony Lau of China Hong Kong





Thailand B Vs China Hong Kong

Contd.



Board:10 Dealer:East Vul:Both

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lau	Belka	Baron	Sommai
		2♠	DBL
4♠	5♣	Pass	5♥
All Pass			

After the spade lead, east did not shift to diamond and the sloppy defence allowed declarer to score 11 tricks.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Aurbunnag	Derekzen	Moung	Wan
		1♠	2♥
4♠	All Pass		

The spade game scored easily after diamond finesse worked and Thailand picked up 15 imps.

Board 12 produced second 15 imps swing owing to reckless action by NS in the open room in favour of China Hong Kong.



Derek Zen of China Hong Kong

Board:13 Dealer:North Vul:Both

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lau	Belka	Baron	Sommai
	1NT (WK)	2♥	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Aurbunnag	Derekzen	Moung	Wan
	1♣	DBL	1♠*
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

In the open room East chose to show his hearts & minor instead of a DBL to show strength. In the closed room EW could reach 4♠ and scored 12 tricks for a gain of 10 imps. The match ended with huge turnover of almost of 100imps (48 Imps in favour of China Hong Kong & 46 imps to Thailand.) A veritable basketball match.



Amornpong Vichayapaibunnag of Thailand B



'Canadian Slams'

By John Carruthers, Kingsville, Ontario



John Carruthers is the editor of the IBPA International Bridge Press Association besides co-authoring *The World Championships* book every year. He is well known bridge personality in Canada and North America. When we asked John Carruthers, to give us articles for the 3rd Asia Cup he happily obliged. This from his new series of Canadian Slams. Thank you John.

This deal occurred in the final of the Canadian Team Championship to qualify the winners for the 2000 World Team Olympiad in Valkenburg, Netherlands. My partner was Drew Cannell, our teammates were Robert Lebi and Nader Hanna, while Boris Baran and Eric Kokish were playing with Mark Molson, Allan Graves and George Mittelman (George again!).

You may disagree, as did my LHO, but I think I made one of my shrewdest, best-ever bids on the deal.

Dealer South. Love All.

		NORTH			
		♠	K8		
		♥	J874		
		♦	10954		
		♣	AQ2		
WEST		N		E	
♠	J64	W			
♥	AK1092				
♦	Q87				
♣	63				
		SOUTH			
		♠	AQ109753		
		♥	-		
		♦	A2		
		♣	K954		
				EAST	
				♠	2
				♥	Q653
				♦	KJ63
				♣	J1087

West	North	East	South
Baran	Cannell	Kokish	Carruthers
—	—	—	1♠
2♥	Double ¹	3♠ ²	4♣ ³
4♥ ⁴	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1. Takeout
2. Splinter in support of hearts
3. See text
4. Weakest call

After Drew Cannell's negative double and Kokish's splinter bid, I thought I was too strong to bid just four spades. After all, we could have a slam if Drew had a fitting, medium-range hand. In theory, four clubs was a competitive bid, and was not forcing. However, the opponents' bidding helped me here. They were forced to

four hearts and there was no way Kokish would pass out four clubs if it came around to him (I would not have trusted every player in this situation). Then I could bid four spades, making my intentions of a help-suit slam try clear (I thought). When Drew volunteered four spades, showing a doubleton honour (he could not have had three, otherwise he'd have made a direct raise or cue-bid).

My only problem, after I'd bid four clubs, might have occurred if Cannell had raised to five clubs. I'd decided to raise to six clubs if he'd done that: after all, ace-queen fifth of clubs would have made that contract a very solid proposition, whatever the rest of his hand,

Baran led the ace of hearts. I ruffed and faced my first decision: should I run the ten of spades, playing Boris for a potential jack-to-four, or lead to the king? I decided that Kokish just might have bid five hearts with a void in spades and besides, I could not bear to lose to a singleton jack, so I led to the king. Fortunately, those are the best kinds of decisions: ones that have no losing option! It was then a pretty simple matter to draw trumps, play off the ace and a low diamond, then use one of dummy's club entries to ruff a diamond, isolating that menace with East. After that, the run of the spades squeezed Kokish in the minors.

After the match, which we won, although by more than the margin of this deal, Baran came up to me and exclaimed, "J.C., you idiot! Four clubs wasn't even forcing!"

"Boris," I replied, "it was forcing on you and Kokish."

Rounding up the usual suspects, the following board occurred in a practice match between the Canadian Senior team (Boris Baran-Pierre Daigneault, Robert Lebi-George Mittelman, Joey Silver-John Carruthers) and the Canadian Open team (Judith Gartaganis-Nick Gartaganis, Nicolas l'Ecuyer-Zygmunt Marcynski, Frédéric Pollack-Kamel Fergani), in training for the World Championships in Poland in 2016.



'Canadian Slams'

Dealer South. East/West Vul.

		NORTH			
		♠	AK832		
		♥	Q542		
		♦	K52		
		♣	6		
WEST		N			EAST
♠	1074	W		E	♠ 65
♥	6				♥ KJ87
♦	QJ10763				♦ 9
♣	K74		S		♣ QJ10985
		SOUTH			
		♠	QJ9		
		♥	A1093		
		♦	A84		
		♣	A32		

West	North	East	South
<i>J. Gartaganis</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>N. Gartaganis</i>	<i>Carruthers</i>
—	—	—	1NT ¹
Pass	2♦ ²	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♣ ³	Pass	4♦ ⁴
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣ ⁴
Pass	5♦ ⁴	Pass	6♥ ⁵
Pass	Pass	Pass	

- 15-17 HCP
- Game-forcing relay
- Splinter bid in support of hearts
- Control-showing
- See text

Once Silver showed a singleton club and a heart slam try, however mild, I was always going to drive to the six level with my perfectly-fitting minimum, aces and good trump intermediates. Silver had to have a spade control to be able to issue a slam try – there were just not enough points for him to make a slam try otherwise. I thought slam would be cold – I'd lose either a heart or a spade (maybe).

West, Judith Gartaganis, led the queen of diamonds. Since I wanted to lead the first round of trumps from the dummy, I won the diamond lead with the king (nine, UDCA, from East, Nick Gartaganis) and led a low heart. East followed with the eight and I put in the ten, winning the trick, somewhat to my surprise. If the eight were from king-jack-eight, I could cash the ace and go about my business, losing just one trump trick. However, if it were from king-jack-eight-seven, I needed to be a bit more careful. Also, provided I could make five spade tricks, I only needed one club ruff in the dummy to make my

contract (five in each major and the two minor-suit aces).

I thus led a low heart to the queen and king, West discarding a diamond. East continued with the seven of hearts, so I won with my nine, then played the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. It remained only to reach my hand to draw the last trump.

I reasoned that if West had all five spades, the suit would be blocked and I would not be able to take all five tricks in the suit anyway, so East needed to hold at least one spade for me to succeed. Besides, had East held a void in spades, together with king-jack-eight-seven of hearts, he would surely have made a Lightner Double of six hearts to direct the lead. So, I led a spade to the queen, cashed the ace of hearts, pitching the losing diamond from dummy, led the queen of spades and, when both defenders followed suit, claimed. I was chuffed to note that East would have ruffed a diamond play.

This time, the "Nicely played," from Nick Gartaganis was unsolicited.

It is anti-intuitive, but East almost surely would have beaten the slam by inserting the jack of hearts on the first round of the suit, then ducking the next round. To make my contract, I'd have had to play double-dummy and duck the jack to maintain control. That play would have been extraordinarily silly had West then turned up with king-to-four hearts.

Needless to say, our opponents on all three of those deals rested in game.



Nina runs an Art Gallery featuring Goan artists in the Shopping Arcade behind the Reception. Go take a look at her exhibits. You might want to take home a souvenir since they are very reasonably priced.





Chinese Taipei Vs Australia (Women)



- S K Iyengar & Anil Padhye

Both the teams started with 6♦ contract missing club Ace & King & a ruff in spades giving 2 imps to Aussie ladies. 3rd board gave them a part game advantage.

Board:3 Dealer:South Vul:EW

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Reynolds	LiuPeiHu	WoodV.	SoHoYee
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
YinShouC	Bird	YinYuLin	Creet
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

It could have been an excellent 4H contract but Aussie women preferred to be in a part game making 11 tricks but picked up 7 imps as opponents played in 2S going down.



Viv Wood of Australia

Board:4 Dealer:West Vul:Both

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Reynolds	LiuPeiHu	WoodV.	SoHoYee
Pass	2♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Declarer on Club 10 lead finessed the jack to lose to the King, won the Diamond return with the Ace to play Heart Ace & back. West won & continued hearts got ruffed & over ruffed by declarer eventually losing tricks 1 each in Spade, Heart and a Club to score a game for +620

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
YinShouC	Bird	YinYuLin	Creet
Pass	Pass	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Same lead was won by the Ace and declarer immediately finessed spades to lose to the King. East won the club King and shifted to Diamond. Now declarer won the ace



Pei Hua Liu of Chinese Taipei





Chinese Taipei Vs Australia (Women) *Contd.*



and played hearts and when west returned a club upon winning the Heart king ruffed with spade queen. Declarer played spade to Ace to lose 4th trick and 12 imps to Chines Taipei.

Board:6 Dealer:East Vul:EW

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

Open Room

West <i>Reynolds</i>	North <i>Liu Pei Hu</i>	East <i>Wood V.</i>	South <i>So Ho Yee</i>
		1♣	1♥
DBL*	RDBL	1♠**	Pass
2♠	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Closed Room

West <i>Yin Shou C</i>	North <i>Bird</i>	East <i>Yin Yu Lin</i>	South <i>Creet</i>
		1♣	Pass
2♠*	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♦	All Pass	

Open room Chines Taipei easily scored 10 tricks in NT game after spade lead and picked up 7 imps to lead by 11 imps.

Board 11 they gained 4 more imps for scoring 1NT in the closed room & beating in the open room and board 12 helped them to improve their lead further



Ho Yee So of Chinese Taipei

Board:12 Dealer:West Vul:NS

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

Open Room

West <i>Reynolds</i>	North <i>Liu Pei Hu</i>	East <i>Wood V.</i>	South <i>So Ho Yee</i>
1♦	Pass	1♠	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Closed Room

West <i>Yin Shou C</i>	North <i>Bird</i>	East <i>Yin Yu Lin</i>	South <i>Creet</i>
1NT*	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

In the open room on diamond lead dummy's 9 won the trick. Declarer cashed 5 clubs & subsequently Heart Ace & King to catch west in a stripe end play to get his 9th trick.

In the closed room west's weak NT struck pay-dirt and on a transfer sequence and bought the contract in 2♠. North started with Heart Ace and declarer managed to score 9 tricks and 12 imps.

This gave Chines Taipei a comfortable win 37 – 9 imps = 17.72 – 2.28VPs.



Karen Creet of Australia



Team Bangladesh (Men) - Shagotom



You Are Cordially Invited - RSVP - Ayu Bowan



Invitational Seniors A -

L - R : H H j Keerthisena, Rex Perera, Anthea De Alwis, Dilanjan Soysa



Teams Chinese Taipei - Ni Hao



The Entire Contingent

Team Thailand (Mixed)



Down By The Riverside



Team Thailand - Sa-Wat-De



From The Land Of Smiles - Men A and B

Team Japan - From The House Of Rising Sun - Kanpai!



The Japanese Sushi Plater - Youkoso

L-R : Akito Omasa (Super-mix) Kyoko Shimamura (Super-mix) Shunsuke Morimura (back, Super-mix) Tadashi Imamura (Super-mix) Hiroya Abe (back, Senior) Natsuko Nishida (Super-mix) Emi Sakata (Women) Midori Ito (Super-mix) Yasuhiro Shimizu (Men) Kazuto Koike (Men)



Team Korea Super Mixed - Anyong Haseyo



From The Land Of Kimchi

L - R : Hwang Ingu, Kang Song Seok, Oh Hye Min, Kim Dae Hong, Kim Hyeyoung, Roh Seung Jin

Team Indonesia (Men) - Selamat Datang



L - R : Galang Satrio, Ego Agnes Aditya, Aditya Gunadi, Hengky Kurniawan

















SCHEDULED MATCHES : 08-06-2018

MEN TEAMS

Section: M















Round Number: 11

09:30 - 11:30

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















Round Number: 12

12:00 - 14:00

Table			Home			Visiting
1	1		India A	3		Thailand B
VG1	2		China Training	5		China Hong Kong
3	4		Japan	7		Bangladesh
VG2	6		Singapore	14		India B
5	8		China A	12		Chinese Taipei
6	9		Thailand A	11		Invitational Men
7	10		Australia	13		Indonesia

Round Number: 13

15:00 - 17:00

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















SCHEDULED MATCHES : 08-06-2018

SENIOR TEAMS

Section: S













Round Number: 10

09:30 - 11:30

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

Round Number: 11

12:00 - 14:00

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

Message from BFAME Secretary - Azwerul Haque



Please accept accolades for producing such a wonderful edition of the 3rd Asia Cup Souvenir which easily surpasses international standards.

Your Daily Bulletins are worth waiting for. An interesting read. The entire team needs a pat.

(Thank you Azwer. We miss you in the 3rd Asia Cup)



SCHEDULED MATCHES : 08-06-2018

SUPER MIXED TEAMS

Section: P

Round Robin: 3 Round Number: 3 09:30 - 11:30

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

Round Robin: 3 Round Number: 4 12:00 - 14:00

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

Round Robin: 3 Round Number: 5 15:00 - 17:00

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

Vu-graph Schedule - 8th June 2018

09:30 – 11:30 Hrs.

	CHINA TRAINING		AUSTRALIA	Men Teams (BBO1/VG)
	JAPAN		INDIA B	Senior Teams (BBO2/VG)

12:00 – 14:00 Hrs.

	CHINA TRAINING		CHINA HONGKONG	Men Teams (BBO1/VG)
	SINGAPORE		INDIA B	Men Teams (BBO2/VG)

15:00 – 17:00 Hrs.

TO BE DECIDED (RR2-R3) Super Mixed Teams (BBO1/VG)

TO BE DECIDED (RR2-R3) Super Mixed Teams (BBO2/VG)

