

# CHINA IN TOUCH



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## NT President's observations

China One Belt One Road (OBOR) policy is not universally welcomed and this is the root of some friction in relationships with China. Some countries show outright opposition, others are cautious, and quite a few are very welcoming. The Australian national position could be described as extreme caution, although from a Chinese perspective, it is sometimes characterised as opposition.

Assuming that the approach is one of caution rather than opposition then there are a number of approaches that are available in dealing with this OBOR policy.

These are:

- Acknowledge
- Engage
- Adjust
- Draw red lines
- Carve out a role for Australia
- Integrate the BRI into the overall framework of Australia-China relations

The first step is to acknowledge the legitimacy of the One Belt One Road policy. Whilst we might not agree with all aspects of the policy, it is foolish to deny the right for the policy to exist. The OBOR initiative is a major policy initiative within the region, and potentially beyond the region. China is the world's second largest economy and like large economies before it, China feels the need to engage the world community across wider dimensions than it has in the past.

China's growth is reshaping the world and China wants to play a global role that is commensurate with this growth. This ambition is spread across many areas. China, for instance, has provided more peacekeeping troops than all of the other UN Security Council members combined since 2012 and plays an active role in anti-piracy operations in the Gulf of Arabia.

Acknowledging and accepting the legitimacy of the OBOR policy is a vital first step. Australia has shuffled in this direction.

The first step leads to the second step - engagement. For business this means involvement in OBOR projects, business opportunities and investment attraction. This is the key purpose of the One Belt One Road conference in Darwin in July.

Engagement for Governments has a different meaning. Government should establish mechanisms to understand OBOR, to monitor its development and its progress. This should not be the sole purview of the security services. We understand US policy in fine detail and considerable multi-agency resources are directed towards this end. We need to apply the same level of engagement with this Chinese policy. This enables Government to respond effectively to policy developments.

Currently we have a loose understanding of OBOR. The most common question is "Where is the web-site that lays out this policy?" There is no single web site, just as there is no single website that lays out Australia's domestic, international, social and political objectives. To even ask this question shows a poor level of engagement.

Engagement starts from a regular forum to discuss OBOR, to evaluate its progress, to raise concerns and to identify areas of co-operation. This could be incorporated as a specific dialog, or made a formal part of the existing leadership dialogues. The Darwin OBOR conference in July is a small step in this direction.

The third step is adjustment. Currently OBOR is most frequently viewed through a security and military lens. It's worked into a narrative about China and the South China Sea, and a general feeling of unease about China's global ambitions. Some of the discussion plumbs anti-Chinese sentiment, although this is vigorously denied.

OBOR is a significant complex of policies and it does require an adjustment of Australia's thinking around foreign policy. The recent Foreign Policy paper was prepared before the full impact of OBOR was understood. The result is a single, and very simplified, reference to OBOR.

There may be room for an addendum to the Foreign Policy paper to fully consider the adjustments required to incorporate the reality of OBOR within our region. It's a policy adjustment that has been undertaken by Singapore.

The fourth step is to draw red lines. This step should follow the first three steps, but a lot of current focus is on the red-line rhetoric, be it the South China Sea, the development of 5G, reactions to fictitious port developments, or the potential for cyber-attacks. This reflects a one-dimensional understanding of OBOR and this can lead to the inappropriate placement of red lines.

These are all areas of valid concern, but when the red lines are drawn arbitrarily and based on inaccurate understanding then they become triggers for ill-considered action. Australia needs to be alert for potential misuse of the OBOR initiatives to advance agendas that do not serve our interests. Australia needs to make clear its reservations and concerns.

This is most effectively achieved through an acknowledgement of the OBOR policies and engagement with OBOR policies so that the understanding is more sophisticated and informed.

The fifth step is to carve out a role for Australia within OBOR. This is at the core of the philosophical argument. Some believe that OBOR should be opposed and Chinas ambitions curtailed or contained so that the existing status quo is not disrupted. It continues a Pax America approach.

The alternative view is that Chinas ambitions should be understood and managed to the extent that Australia is able to influence decisions in a variety of platforms. Australia's reluctance to become involved in the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank is a case in point. As almost the last country to accept an invitation to join AIIB, Australia sits at the lower end of the table. Early acceptance would have positioned Australia to more effectively help shape the structure and processes of AIIB.

The broad and widespread impact of OBOR policies on cross border trade, e-commerce, operational systems, regulatory structures and trade relationships demand that Australia create a role of itself within OBOR discussions.

The sixth step is the logical cumulation of the first five steps. This is to positively integrate OBOR into the overall framework of Australia-China relations. OBOR provides a platform that enables Australia to deepen its relationship with China and lift it to a more sophisticated level. It provides a policy framework for cooperation in critical-infrastructure protection, energy security, maritime security and poverty reduction. Rather than blindly follow the paths described in the "Thucydides' Trap" Australia could seek ways to incorporate Chinas growing military strength in international alliance joint sea patrols, expanding current anti-piracy and anti-smuggling efforts and counter terrorism operations.

This is the key choice for Australia. We can continue to look at, and mischaracterise, OBOR from the outside, or we can discuss OBOR from within. The Darwin conference proposes we take the first steps towards carving out a role for Australia within OBOR.

Daryl Guppy,  
President, NT Branch ,  
Newsletter editor



## Everything you need to know

July 10, 11, 12, 2018, Darwin NT

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We are developing a great line-up of speakers from China  
and Australia

We are pleased to welcome ANZ as a sponsor of the day 1 lunch  
Recently confirmed speakers include: Hon Adam Giles (Former NT Chief Minister, General  
Manager, External Relations, Hancock Prospecting)

They join previous confirmed speakers : **Chief Minister of the Northern Territory, Michael Gunner**, Geoff Raby (Former Australian ambassador to China 2007-11), John Brumby (ACBC Chairman, former Premier of Victoria), Warwick Smith ( Australia China Council Chairman) Prof Liu Zhiqin (Beijing Tsinghua University BRI Think tank ) ; Mr. Li Zhonghang, Secretary-General of the Silk Road International Chamber of Commerce ; Luke Bowen, (Director, Develop the North); Mike Hughes, (CEO WestSide Corporation and MD Darwin Port, Shandong Landbridge Group), Paul Henderson (Former NT Chief Minister, Director Bespoke Territory), Andrew Hopper (Deputy CEO, NT Tourism), Alister Trier (Chief Executive Dept of Primary Industry and Resources); Rod Applegate ( Deputy CE and head of Mines and Energy) The China Council for the Promotion of International Trade (CCPIT) has also confirmed they will send a keynote speaker. Michael Tennant (CEO Department Business, Trade and Innovation) Quentin Kilian as MC; Professor Maddock, Vice Chancellor, Charles Darwin University, Harley Paroulakis, CEO Darwin Innovation Hub; Mr. Don Ik Lee, Director General Investment Operations Department, Asia Infrastructure Investment Bank; Tony Stubbin, CEO, Land Development Corporation, NT; Maggie Zhou, CEO Alibaba, Australia; Mark Hu, PinsentMason; Steven Wang, CEO Atrip; Director Fan, HKETO, Government of the HKSAR; Patrick Underwood, Managing Director, North Australian Cattle Company

**DAY 1**

**PLENARY SESSION BELT AND ROAD INITIATIVE EXPLANATION**

What is the Belt and Road Initiative? Threat or opportunity Overview from Chinese and Western perspectives

**BRI TRADE COMPONENTS**

BRI Infrastructure elements

BRI Finance - investment structure, capital movements, AIIB, Silk Road Fund

BRI digital silk road structure/ regulation

**NT PROJECT STRATEGY AND DEVELOP NORTH BRI COMPATIBILITY**

Develop North policy outline

Project success and progress

Chinese investment attraction conditions

**GALA DINNER**

**DAY 2**

**TEAM NT - PROJECT SPECIFIC PLENARY**

Structuring investment proposals for BRI compatibility. Chinese and Western perspectives.  
How to prepare

Breakout 1 Agriculture

Breakout 2

Infrastructure including tourism

Breakout 3 Resources

Breakout 4

Department of business

Breakout 5 Education

Breakout 6

Tourism

**PLENARY**

Conclusion and summary

**DAY 3**

**SITE AND PROJECT VISITS**

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## CONFIRMED DONGHAI FLIGHT SCHEDULE

This is the approved Donghai flight schedule. The return flight Shenzhen to Darwin is an overnight flight. The Darwin to Shenzhen flight is an evening flight. Flights are twice a week, on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Days 3/7 mean Wednesday/Sunday. The website translated into English by the end of the month and that is when tickets in Australian dollars will go on sale.

First flights are confirmed for May 30.

Flight No.	Frequency	Airport Code	ETD (Local Time)	Airport Code	ETA (Local Time)
DZ6223	3/7	SZX	0130	DRW	0840
DZ6224	3/7	DRW	1725	SZX	2135

From Matthew Findlay

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**Member exclusive: ACBC 2018 Canberra Networking Day**  
**ACBC NT MEMBERS EXCLUSIVE – NT delegates will be eligible for support for**  
**airfares and accommodation**  
**Ask for details [acbcnt@acbc.com.au](mailto:acbcnt@acbc.com.au)**

**Member only event.** Save the date: Tuesday 19 June 2018.

Hosted every year with the support of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, [Canberra Networking Day](#) has been firmly established as a signature and premier annual event in the Australia-China bilateral business calendar.

The day presents a unique opportunity for ACBC members to meet with federal Ministers and senior officials charged with the major public policy decisions driving the Sino-Australian trade and investment relationship as well as networking with senior business and industry leaders.

Join the us as we hear from the those shaping the Australia China relationship.

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# CHINESE CURRENCY QUESTIONS

The first question is “Who uses cash in China any more?”

Cash is useful outside of tier 1 and larger tier 2 cities, however it is rapidly being overtaken by WePay and AliPay. Unfortunately these payment systems are currently not available for most foreigners. This will change.

## YUAN OR RENMINBI?

The legal tender of the People's Republic of China, issued by the People's Bank of China, is the Renminbi, literally people's currency.

- Short official name: CNY (China Yuan)
- Abbreviation: RMB Chinese: Ren Min Bi (人民币)
- Symbol: ¥ (Note ¥ is the symbol for Japanese Yen.)
- Monetary unit: Yuan (元)
- Fractional units: Jiao (角) and Fen (分)

## “Kuai” MEANS WHAT?

Colloquially in Chinese, the Yuan is called kuai, and the Jiao is called mao. Three yuan and 50 Jiao would be spoken as “San kuai wu mao.”

## VALUE OF YUAN

1 Yuan = 10 Jiao

1 Yuan = 100 Fen

## SIZE OF CURRENCY NOTES

The paper money used is 1 Jiao, 5 Jiao, 1 Yuan, 5 Yuan, 10 Yuan, 20 Yuan, 50 Yuan, and 100 Yuan. The coin used is 1 Yuan and 5 Jiao.



## SPOTTING A FAKE

100 yuan and 50 yuan notes are the main targets for counterfeiters. Check these features.

1. Check for a watermark on the left of the front side. You can see it clearly if you hold the note up to the light.
2. There is a security line in the middle of RMB 100, RMB 50, RMB 20, RMB 10 and RMB 5 notes
3. The Denomination ID in bottom-left of the front side has a color change hologram effect. When seen from different angles, the denomination ID of ¥100 changes from green to blue, and that of ¥50 changes from golden to green.
4. Authentic RMB will make a ringing sound when the note is snapped.

## EXCHANGING MONEY

It is easy to exchange money in China and the rates will be more favourable than overseas or in airports. However it is advisable to exchange a small amount of money before leaving. Singapore usually offers better exchange rates than Australian providers.

Usually, four-star and five-star hotels offer exchange service, but only for their guests.

Banks provide over the counter exchange services. Remember to take your passport, which needs to be presented when converting currency in China.

In remote areas, or outside tier 1 and tier 2 cities, it is difficult to exchange currency or use a credit card, so it is advisable to take enough money.

Usually you will be given many 100 Yuan notes, the lowest value was 50 Yuan. Taxi drivers sometimes find it impossible to give change. Ask the bank to give you a 100 Yuan of small change. It is strongly advised to take some small change with you.

Choose a bank which is the nearest to your hotel if you are going to exchange a large amount of money or you can exchange in your hotel directly if it offers this service.

Avoid exchanging money in the street or at small shops. This is generally illegal and sometimes forgeries may be given.

## CONVERSION TO AUD

This is best done at the airport in Singapore. The exchange rates at Chinese airports are not very favourable. If you are converting a large sum of yuan to a foreign currency you will need to show your passport and sign a currency conversion form.

## OTHER CHINESE CURRENCIES

The currency used in Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan is different from the mainland

- Hong Kong: Hong Kong Dollar  
Abbreviation: HKD \$
- Macau: Pataca  
Abbreviation: MOP \$
- Taiwan: New Taiwan Dollar  
Abbreviation: NT \$

## CAN I USE RMB IN MACAU AND HONG KONG?

The 100 Yuan is widely accepted in Hong Kong, however, the small denomination such as 10 Yuan and 20 Yuan are not so popular. If you pay in RMB they will give you change in Hong Kong Dollar. The exchange rate is not good.

Compiled by Daryl Guppy.

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## PRESIDENT ACTIVITY REPORT May 2018

- One Belt One Road conference organisation progressing. Web site up <http://www.ntacbevents.com/>
  - 24 confirmed speakers
  - Developing good media coverage for the conference, English and Chinese
  - Sponsorship progressing smoothly, but Gold sponsorship is unfilled
  - Poor Australia China relations is hampering Chinese participation
  - DongHai airlines is airline of choice recommended to delegates
  - CCPIT has given support for conference and will help to organise a delegation
  - Intern is assisting with conference work.
  - Austcham Shanghai is assisting with in-country payments
  - Conference marketing is in second round
  - Still waiting on confirmation from PM but this will not come until around May.
- Meet with Barramundi Farm investment delegation to introduce ACBC
- Meet with Japanese Consul General to discuss BRI conference participation
- Letter of support, Alice Springs Airport upgrade application
- Meet with CCNA
- I will speak at and represent ACBC at Xi'an Belt and Road Initiative conference in May, organised by Silk Road International Chambers of Commerce.
- I will work with CCTV to secure media coverage for the July conference.
- Agri business presentation for Adelaide group
- Attend ACBC board meeting in Adelaide – including OBOR conference discussion
- Assist ShineWing Australia to deliver boardroom lunch report in Darwin.
- Attend national secretariat and CRM meetings

## CHINA PODCASTS

### Episode 13 – China's Next Generation of Wine Drinkers – Katherine Brown (Brown Brothers)

With Australian wine exports to China breaking through the \$1 billion mark for the first time and growth at 51%, there is no question that China has a taste for Australian wine. On this episode we speak with wine maker Katherine Brown from one of Australia's most successful family companies and wine brands, Brown Brothers, that has been making wine in Victoria for over 125 years. We discuss the types of wine popular in China, how the Chinese wine consumer's palate is evolving, pairing wine with Chinese food and how Brown Brothers is making its mark with a new generation of wine drinkers at universities and gyms around China

<https://soundcloud.com/australia-china-business>

[http://acbc.com.au/episode\\_detail\\_27](http://acbc.com.au/episode_detail_27)

### Episode 14 - Trade War - Russell Wiese (Hunt & Hunt Lawyer)

As talk of a trade war intensifies between the US and China, on this episode we speak with customs and global trade specialist Russell Wiese from Hunt & Hunt Lawyers to explain the impact of a trade war. We look to understand why a trade war is on the horizon, what the potential impact may be for Australia (and the China Australia Free Trade agreement) and how businesses can prepare themselves in an unpredictable global trade environment.

<https://soundcloud.com/australia-china-business/episode-14-trade-war-russell-wiese-hunt-hunt-lawyers>

[http://acbc.com.au/episode\\_detail\\_28](http://acbc.com.au/episode_detail_28)

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## BLOCK THIS DATE

This will be a major commitment by Australia. Its time to start thinking about a solid NT presence.

# CHINA INTERNATIONAL IMPORT EXPO

NOVEMBER 5-10, 2018

**Venue:** National Exhibition and Convention Center (Shanghai)

**Hosts:** Ministry of Commerce of the People's Republic of China  
Shanghai Municipal People's Government

**Supporters:** The World Trade Organization  
The United Nations Industrial Development Organization

**Organizers:** China International Import Expo Bureau  
National Exhibition and Convention Center (Shanghai) Co., Ltd.



## NT ACBC Branch Meeting Dates

Meeting venue is kindly provided by Deloitte NT.

Meetings are open to all members of the ACBC, not just the committee members. Most matters discussed at the meeting are passed by general agreement. All members are encouraged to contribute ideas to the discussions.

Current proposed meeting dates are:

Dates	Time
13-Jun	8-9 AM
25-Jul	8-9 AM
5-Sep	8-9 AM
17-Oct	8-9 AM
28-Nov	8-9 AM

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### PROPOSED NT BRANCH CHINA BUSINESS BRIEFINGS 2018

The Business Briefings will start again in 2018 and be provided free of charge for members only. Visitors are welcome to attend, but a small \$20 fee is payable. (Free if you join ACBC at the briefing) . Briefings run for about 60 minutes. Business Briefing sponsorship options are also available.

For more information, or requests for specific briefing topics, please contact ACBC Secretariat on 89270061 or [acbcnt@acbc.com.au](mailto:acbcnt@acbc.com.au)

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### GOT A CHINA STORY TO TELL? READ A GOOD CHINA BOOK - SEND US YOUR NEWS OR VIEWS

You are a valued member of the Australia China Business Council and we are keen to receive news on your business activities that we can published on our national website or in our NT newsletters. Do you have an amusing, or interesting or cautionary tale. Drop us a note for the newsletter. Send us a email at [acbcnt@acbc.com.au](mailto:acbcnt@acbc.com.au)

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## ACBC NT OBJECTIVES

We aim for these services for ACBC NT members:

- To assist members to understand the nature of the business environment in China and where relevant opportunities lie.
- To raise the profile of ACBC NT members within the NT and Chinese business environment
- To share information regarding industry issues in the China market.
- To assist in generating business between member businesses.
- To facilitate co-operation with the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade in relation to business issues.
- To present the views of NT SMEs operating in China to government authorities and other business groups where appropriate.
- To share market and economic intelligence and insights on critical industry issues.
- To create and maintain a collaborative community of business owners that can draw on each other for support in their engagement with China.
- To work in a collaborative community of Chinese business, cultural and friendship organisations to expand the networking capacity of NT members.

These objectives are achieved with networking events, workshops, conferences, briefing, newsletter communication and participation in creation of NT and national Government strategies.

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## ACBC NT WELCOMES NEW AND CONTINUING MEMBERS

**AALM Australasia Logistics and Management** Douglas Reid  
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Have your member business profile included in the newsletter. Send details to  
[acbcnt@acbc.com.au](mailto:acbcnt@acbc.com.au)

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## China News reports that did not make it into the local media.

### China encourages cities to build more malls

China's Ministry of Commerce has proposed new government guidelines that will encourage big cities to build more shopping centres to facilitate the country's growing consumer market, Reuters reports. The ministry said that cities with over 10 million permanent residents should build at least 10 "multi-functional" shopping centres this year. Smaller cities with a permanent resident population of between five and 10 million should aim for at least 5 new centres.

In a statement posted on the ministry's website, it said that local investors and retail chains will also be encouraged to back the project.

### Quotas doubled for Chinese outbound investment programs

Quotas on Chinese investments abroad will more than double with the rollout of two pilot programs aimed at relaxing capital controls and opening China's financial markets, the state forex regulator said yesterday.

The quota defined by the Qualified Domestic Limited Partnership (QDLP) will rise from \$2 billion to \$5 billion, which as Caixin Global notes, will be the first increase since the program was introduced in Shanghai in 2013. The sister program in Shenzhen, the Qualified Domestic Investment Enterprises (QDIE), will also double to \$5 billion from \$2.5 billion.

Under the QDLP Chinese investors can buy overseas securities in private equity funds, hedge funds and real estate investments trusts, whereas the QDIE allows for the purchase of property and non-publicly traded bonds

### JD to take 33% stake in Allianz China

Chinese e-commerce giant JD.com has agreed to buy one third of Allianz China for RMB536.6 million (\$85.4 million), Caixin Global reports, as part of a wider fundraising initiative by the German Insurer's China subsidiary.

According to a company filing made by Allianz on Monday, JD.com will become Allianz China's second largest shareholder after the parent Allianz Group. The purchase pushes Allianz China considerably closer to its target of RMB805 million raised.

JD.com, alongside other Chinese tech giants such as Alibaba and Tencent, is trying to deepen its presence in the financial sector. Its finance arm JD Finance, launched as a separate company last year, offers small loans and wealth

For more China business news and information, visit [www.chinaeconomicreview.com](http://www.chinaeconomicreview.com)

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## AUSTRALIA CHINA FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY

The Darwin branch of the ACFS is a co-operative partner with ACBC NT. ACBC NT members are encouraged to attend ACFS events.

ACFS has completed their first News Letter, a website and facebook. The web address is: [www.acfsnt.org.au](http://www.acfsnt.org.au) The facebook address is <https://www.facebook.com/acfs.nt>

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## UPDATED CHINA RESOURCES FOR NT MEMBERS

ACBC NT has an updated list of China resources available for NT members. This includes translators, interpreters, graphic artists and design teams. Some are based in Darwin and some in China. Please contact ACBC Secretariat on 89270061 or [acbcnt@acbc.com.au](mailto:acbcnt@acbc.com.au) for details



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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Company name in Chinese	<input type="text"/>
Industry sector	<input type="text"/>
Branch membership	<b>NT Branch</b>
Member Type - This is based on the annual turnover (See page 2 for details).	<input type="text"/>
Company email address	<input type="text"/>
Company web site http://	<input type="text"/>
Date of application	<input type="text"/>

### PERSONAL DETAILS

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<b>Membership</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>NT Government Departments</b>	1024.87
<b>Companies</b>	
Annual turnover:	
More than \$ 50 million *	3492.50
\$ 15 million to \$ 50 million	1831.50
\$ 5 million to \$ 15 million	1024.87
Less than \$ 5 million	532.40
<b>Student member (non-voting)</b>	88.00