

HALLSWORTH CONFERENCE

China and the Changing Global Order

THURSDAY 23rd & FRIDAY 24th MARCH 2017
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UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

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Information for Participants

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CONFERENCE SUPPORT

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REGISTRATION

- [REGISTRATION WEBSITE](#)
- Accepted applicants must pre-register to attend the conference by the deadline of **5th December 2016**.
- Refreshments will be provided for registered delegates throughout the conference.
- Conference meals will include lunch on Thursday 23rd and Friday 24th March and the conference dinner on Thursday 23rd March.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- [CONFERENCE WEBSITE](#)
- For queries that are not addressed on the conference website, please contact: CSGR@Warwick.ac.uk

GUIDANCE FOR PANEL CHAIRS

Session chairs are welcome to spend two minutes following the presentations to briefly reflect on the core contributions of the papers before taking audience questions. Strict time management of the length of paper presentations (10 minutes per paper) will help to keep each session on schedule and allow sufficient time for questions, discussion, and debate.

GUIDANCE FOR PAPER PRESENTERS

Each presenter should talk for a maximum of 10 minutes outlining the main theoretical argument or empirical findings in their paper. PowerPoint facilities will be available and presenters should load slides before their panel session starts to avoid delays.

CONFERENCE PAPERS

- [PAPER ARCHIVE](#)
- Presenters are responsible for submitting their paper for inclusion in the password-protected paper archive by **8th March 2017**.
- Papers submitted by the deadline will be available in the Conference Paper Archive from 15th March 2017.
- Please do not cite or circulate papers without the author's permission.

DIRECTIONS

- [MAP AND TRAVEL INFORMATION](#)
- All conference sessions are in the following location:

Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
The University of Manchester, Sackville Street Campus
Manchester M1 3AL

- Manchester Meeting Place is a 5 minute walk from Manchester Piccadilly Train Station.

TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION

- [HOTELS IN MANCHESTER](#) | [ACCOMMODATION ON CAMPUS](#)
- Please note that conference delegates are responsible for their own travel and accommodation expenses.
- A limited number of PhD bursaries are available to cover conference accommodation for currently registered PhD researchers.
- Applicants will be notified by email if they have been awarded a PhD bursary.

Conference Programme

THURSDAY 23 MARCH

8.30 AM - 9.00 AM	Coffee and Opening Remarks	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
9.00 AM - 10.30 AM	Panel Session 1	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
11.00 AM - 12.30 PM	Panel Session 2	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
12.30 PM - 1.30 PM	Lunch	Mumford Restaurant, Manchester Meeting Place
1.30 PM - 3.00 PM	Panel Session 3	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
3.30 PM - 5.00 PM	Panel Session 4	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
5.15 PM - 6.15 PM	Plenary Session I	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
6.15 PM - 7.00 PM	Drinks Reception	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
7.30 PM - 9.00 PM	Conference Dinner	TBC

FRIDAY 24 MARCH

9.00 AM - 10.30 AM	Panel Session 5	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
11.00 AM - 12.30 PM	Panel Session 6	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
12.30 PM - 1.30 PM	Lunch	Mumford Restaurant, Manchester Meeting Place
1.30 PM - 3.00 PM	Panel Session 7	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
3.30 PM - 5.00 PM	Panel Session 8	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place
5.15 PM - 6.15 PM	Plenary Session II	Rooms 4 & 5, Manchester Meeting Place

Panel Session 1

Thursday 9.00 AM - 10.30 AM

Security, Foreign Policy, and China's Neighbourhood Relations

Chair Miwa Hirono (Ritsumeikan University)

Governance Under the Internet Pressure: Which Type of Online Public Event Tends to Trigger the Chinese Government Conflict Response?

Zipeng Li (University of Edinburgh)

Old 'Counterrevolution', New 'Terrorism': The (Un)changing Nature of China's Construction of Violence in Xinjiang

Pablo Adriano Rodríguez-Merino (University of Warwick)

Beyond Pragmatism: The Belt and Road Initiative as a Medium of Policy Principle Diffusion

Anastas Vangelis (Polish Academy of Sciences)

The Political Economy of 'Rebalancing' in China: 'The Silk Road Economic Belt and the 21st-Century Maritime Silk Road' Strategy

Chen Xie (University of York)

Beyond Oil and the New Silk Road in the Middle East: China's Geoeconomic Approach to Iran in the Post-Sanctions Era

June Park (National University of Singapore)

China Extends Westwards: One Belt One Road's Impact on East Africa

Elizabeth Cobbett (University of East Anglia)

Panel Session 2

Thursday 11.00 AM - 12.30 PM

Foreign Investment and Economic Development

Chair John Ravenhill (Balsillie School of International Affairs)

China's Economic Rise: Opportunities and Threats for the EU

Sam Fry (University of Warwick)

Chinese SOE 'Go Global': Exporting the China Model through Chinese Outward Foreign Direct Investment

Yihong Zhang (University of Helsinki)

China, South America and the Changing Relations of Dependency

Maria Eugenia Giraudo (University of Warwick)

How China's Rise in Asia's High-Speed Rail Sector is Redefining Chinese and Japanese Development and Investment Policies

Agatha Kratz (King's College London)

Dragan Pavlicevic (Xi'an Jiaotong Liverpool University)

The Emergence of New Triangular Partnerships: South-South Investment Cooperation Between Chinese and Gulf Actors in Africa

Crystal A. Ennis (Leiden University)

Jue Wang (Leiden University)

Contextualising the China Development Model in African Development Paradigms: A Framework for Analysing China-Africa Relationship within a Changing Global Governance Architecture

Franklyn Lisk (University of Warwick)

Panel Session 3

Thursday 1.30 PM - 3.00 PM

Great Power Status and Grand Strategy

Chair Chris R. Hughes (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Asymmetric Parity: U.S.-China Relations in a Multinodal World
Brantly Womack (University of Virginia)

China's Great Power Status and the North Korea Question
Elina Sinkkonen (The Finnish Institute of International Affairs)

Liberal States and the Accommodation of Chinese Power: The Security-Values Nexus
Kingsley Edney (University of Leeds)

An 'Order' Perspective on the South China Sea: Are there Clashes between American and Chinese Maritime Orders?
Pak K. Lee (University of Kent)
Anisa Heritage (University of Kent)

China, the US, and Great Power Management
Daniel Rocha Silva (University of Warwick)

Theorising China's Foreign and Security Policy in an Era of State Transformation
Lee Jones (Queen Mary, University of London)

Panel Session 4

Thursday 3.30 PM - 5.00 PM

The Changing Landscape of Global Economic Governance

Chair Matthias Kranke (University of Warwick)

The AIIB and the World Bank: Competition, Cooperation, and Cross-Pollination
Tamar Gutner (American University)

New lenders (NDB/AIIB) and the Purported Challenge to Existing IFIs: Institutional Design, Staffing and Lending Practices
Omar Serrano (University of Geneva)

The Politics of Joining the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank
Jan Knoerich (King's College London)

China's 'Forum Diplomacy': An Analysis of Recent Developments under Xi Jinping
Alice Ekman (French Institute of International Relations and Sciences Po, Paris)

New Institution and New Rules? China's Ambition in Global Development Governance
Lai-Ha Chan (University of Technology Sydney and Princeton University)

Growing out of the Existing Regulatory Regionalism Peacefully: China and the Asian Development Bank
Jue Wang (Leiden University)

Plenary Session I: How Has the Global Order Changed?

Thursday 5.15 PM - 6.15 PM

Chair Catherine Jones (University of Warwick)

Speaker Yongjin Zhang (University of Bristol)

Speaker Katherine Morton (University of Sheffield)

Speaker Edward Newman (University of Leeds)

Speaker Rosemary Foot (University of Oxford)

Speaker Shogo Suzuki (University of Manchester)

Yongjin Zhang is Professor of International Politics in the School of Sociology, Politics, and International Studies, University of Bristol. His research cuts across the disciplinary boundaries of International Relations theory and Chinese history, politics, economic transformation, and international relations. His most recent book publication is *Constructing a Chinese School of International Relations: Ongoing Debates and Sociological Realities* (co-edited with Teng-chi Chang, Routledge, 2016).

Katherine Morton is Professor of China's International Relations in the School of East Asian Studies, University of Sheffield. Her research focuses on China's re-emergence as a dominant power in the Asia region, and globally, and is situated at the nexus between Chinese Studies and International Relations. Her most recent book publication is *International Aid and China's Environment: Taming the Yellow Dragon* (Routledge, 2005).

Edward Newman is Professor of International Security in the School of Politics and International Studies, University of Leeds. His research focuses on theoretical security studies; intrastate armed conflict, civil war, intervention and political violence; international organizations and multilateralism; and peacebuilding and reconstruction in conflict-prone and post-conflict societies. His most recent book publication is *Understanding Civil Wars: Continuity and Change in Intra-State Conflict* (Routledge, 2014).

Rosemary Foot is Emeritus Fellow of St Antony's College, University of Oxford. Her research focuses on security issues and institutional developments in the Asia-Pacific, human rights diplomacy, China's regional policy, and US-China relations. Her most recent book publication is *The Oxford Handbook of the International Relations of Asia* (co-edited with Saadia M. Pekkanen and John Ravenhill, Oxford University Press, 2014).

Shogo Suzuki is Senior Lecturer in the School of Social Sciences, University of Manchester. His research focuses on International Relations theory with reference to East Asia, Sino-Japanese relations, Chinese foreign Policy, Japanese foreign policy, and Sino-Japanese reconciliation. His most recent book publication is *International Orders in the Early Modern World: Before the Rise of the West* (co-edited with Joel Quirk and Yongjin Zhang, Routledge, 2013).

Panel Session 5

Friday 9.00 AM - 10.30 AM

The Changing Dynamics of International Regimes

Chair Katherine Morton (University of Sheffield)

Envisioning China's Influence on Global Internet Governance:
A Borderless World or a Sovereign Internet?

Yang Ruan (Lotus) (University of Toronto)
Jeffery Knockel (University of New Mexico)

The Rise of China in the Global Governance of Climate Change:
Discourse Analysis of China's Positions on the 2009
Copenhagen and the 2015 Paris Negotiations

Sidan Wang (University of Exeter)

China and the UN DPKO: Is China Trying to Reset the UN DPKO
and Change UN Peace Operations?

Tobias Burgers (Free University Berlin)

Chasing Acceptance: China and the Conferral of Responsibility
in Global Nuclear Order

Nicola Leveringhaus (King's College London)

Power Transitions and the Erosion of Export Credit
Governance

Kristen Hopewell (University of Edinburgh)

China and Multilateral Institutions

Paul Bentall (Foreign and Commonwealth Office)

Panel Session 6

Friday 11.00 AM - 12.30 PM

International Monetary and Financial Power

Chair André Broome (University of Warwick)

Monetary Hegemony in the Asia-Pacific Region: The Role of
China

Karina Jedrzejowska (University of Warsaw)

Financial Statecrafts in Conflict: Learning from the Renminbi's
Challenge to the Dollar

**Benjamin J. Cohen (University of California, Santa
Barbara)**

Hong Kong, London, and the Offshore Renminbi: International
Financial Centres and China's Financial Transnationalization

Julian Gruin (University of Amsterdam)
Jeremy Green (University of Cambridge)

The Domestic Foundations of a Global Currency: RMB
Internationalization and the Welfare State

Randall Germain (Carleton University)

Re-stating or Rewriting the Global Finance Rulebook? China's
Response to Post-Crisis Regulatory Reforms

Yu-wai Vic Li (Education University of Hong Kong)

China's New Role in Global Financial Governance

Jörn-Carsten Gottwald (Ruhr University Bochum)
Sebastian Bersick (Ruhr University Bochum)
Niall Duggan (University College Cork)

Panel Session 7

Friday 1.30 PM - 3.00 PM

Symbolic Politics and Great Power Identity

Chair Shogo Suzuki (University of Manchester)

Identity/Difference and the Expectations of Change: Will China be the New 'Japan Problem' for the United States?

Nicola Nymalm (The Swedish Institute of International Affairs)

Soft Power Enables Hard Power, Harmony Enables Coercion: How International Comparison Invalidates Chinese Claims

Astrid H.M. Nordin (Lancaster University)

Linus Hagström (Swedish Institute for International Affairs and Swedish Defence University)

Ending Perceived Great Power Status Denial: China's New Long and Offensive March in Asia

Matthieu Grandpierron (University Paris-Saclay)

The Chinese Way to the Establishment of a New Global Order

Anna Voloshina (The Institute of Far Eastern Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences)

Global Governance with Chinese Characteristics: Mapping a New Global Order?

Peng Bo (Aalborg University)

Mind the Thucydides-Trap! China's Rhetorical and Symbolic Measures to Encounter Perceptions of Threat

Tobias Adam (University of Cologne)

Panel Session 8

Friday 3.30 PM - 5.00 PM

Hegemonic Transition and Structural Power

Chair Catherine Jones (University of Warwick)

Power, the Changing International System Structure and the Implications for China

Chuanxing Wang (Tongji University)

Understanding the Politics of Hegemonic Transition and China's Structural Power

Tianruo Gao (University of York)

Coping with Power Transition in Historical East Asia

Min Shu (Harvard-Yenching Institute and Waseda University)

World Order with Chinese Characteristics: The Development of a 'Chinese School' of International Relations and Implications for China's Foreign Policy

Stephen N. Smith (Carleton University)

'China's Dream': Transformation of Governance in China and a New Vision of Global Order in the 21st Century

Yakun Yu (Swansea University)

There's a Dragon in the Backyard: Hegemonic Transitions in the Caribbean?

Matthew L. Bishop (University of Sheffield)

Plenary Session II: How will China Change the Global Order?

Friday 5.15 PM - 6.15 PM

Chair Shogo Suzuki (University of Manchester)

Speaker John Ravenhill (Balsillie School of International Affairs)

Speaker Kerry Brown (King's College London)

Speaker Miwa Hirono (Ritsumeikan University)

Speaker Lai-Ha Chan (University of Technology Sydney)

Speaker Yang Jiang (Danish Institute for International Studies)

John Ravenhill is the Director of the Balsillie School of International Affairs and Professor of Political Science at the University of Waterloo. His research focuses on International Political Economy, production and trade, regionalism, and economics and security. His most recent book publication is the fifth edition of *Global Political Economy* (edited, Oxford University Press, 2016).

Kerry Brown is Director of the Lau China Institute and Professor of Chinese Politics at King's College London. His research focuses on Chinese history post-1949, Chinese political economy, and Chinese International Relations. His most recent book publication is *CEO, China: The Rise of Xi Jinping* (I.B. Tauris, 2016).

Miwa Hirono is Associate Professor in the Department of International Relations, Ritsumeikan University. Her research focuses on China's peacekeeping operations, cultures of humanitarianism in East Asia, simulating peacebuilding, and China's role in conflict-affected regions. Her most recent book publication is *China's Evolving Approach to Peacekeeping* (co-edited with Marc Lanteigne, Routledge, 2013).

Lai-Ha Chan is Senior Lecturer at the China Research Centre, University of Technology Sydney, and a Fung Global Fellow (2016-17) at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies, Princeton University. Her research focuses on China's International Relations and China's participation in Global Governance, non-traditional security issues in China, China and global health, and China's foreign aid. Her most recent book publication is *China Engages Global Governance: A New World Order in the Making* (co-edited with Gerald Chan and Pak K. Lee, Routledge, 2012).

Yang Jiang is Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for International Studies. Her research focuses on the contemporary political economy of China, including the domestic politics of economic reform, foreign economic policy, economic diplomacy, aid and outward investment. Her most recent book publication is *China's Policymaking for Regional Economic Cooperation* (Palgrave, 2013).

Route Information

The University takes its social responsibility and relations with the local community seriously and aims to reduce its impacts on the environment through its sustainability policies. Therefore, wherever feasible, you are encouraged to travel by sustainable means.

By Rail

PICCADILLY STATION:

Head for the escalators to the left of the concourse, following the signs for Taxis/Fairfield Street. Immediately outside the station main entrance, turn right and cross London Road to the Bulls Head pub. Keeping the Bulls Head on your right walk down London Road & turn right again immediately after the railway viaduct, onto Altrincham Street. Continue straight ahead, and to your left you will see the Barnes Wallis Building; continue ahead for a short distance and you will see a set of stone steps on your left leading down to a landscaped lawn. Manchester Meeting Place is on the other side of the lawn, with the main entrance on the left of the building.

OXFORD ROAD STATION:

At the bottom of the station approach, cross over Oxford St into Whitworth St (to the right of the Palace Theatre). Turn right before the University's Sackville Street Building and continue along Sackville St. Proceed under the railway viaduct, turn left immediately before the security lodge and continue along the pedestrian walkway. Continue past the Renold Building on your right and you will come to a set of stone steps leading down to a landscaped lawn. Manchester Meeting Place is on the other side of the lawn, with the main entrance on the left of the building.

VICTORIA STATION:

Take the MetroLink Tram to Piccadilly Rail Station. Exit to the street at platform level following signs for 'taxis' and continue directions as for PICCADILLY STATION.

Cycling

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Walking

Pedestrians are catered for with designated campus routes and much of Manchester is relatively easy to get around on foot
To plan your walking route go to: www.walkit.com/cities/manchester

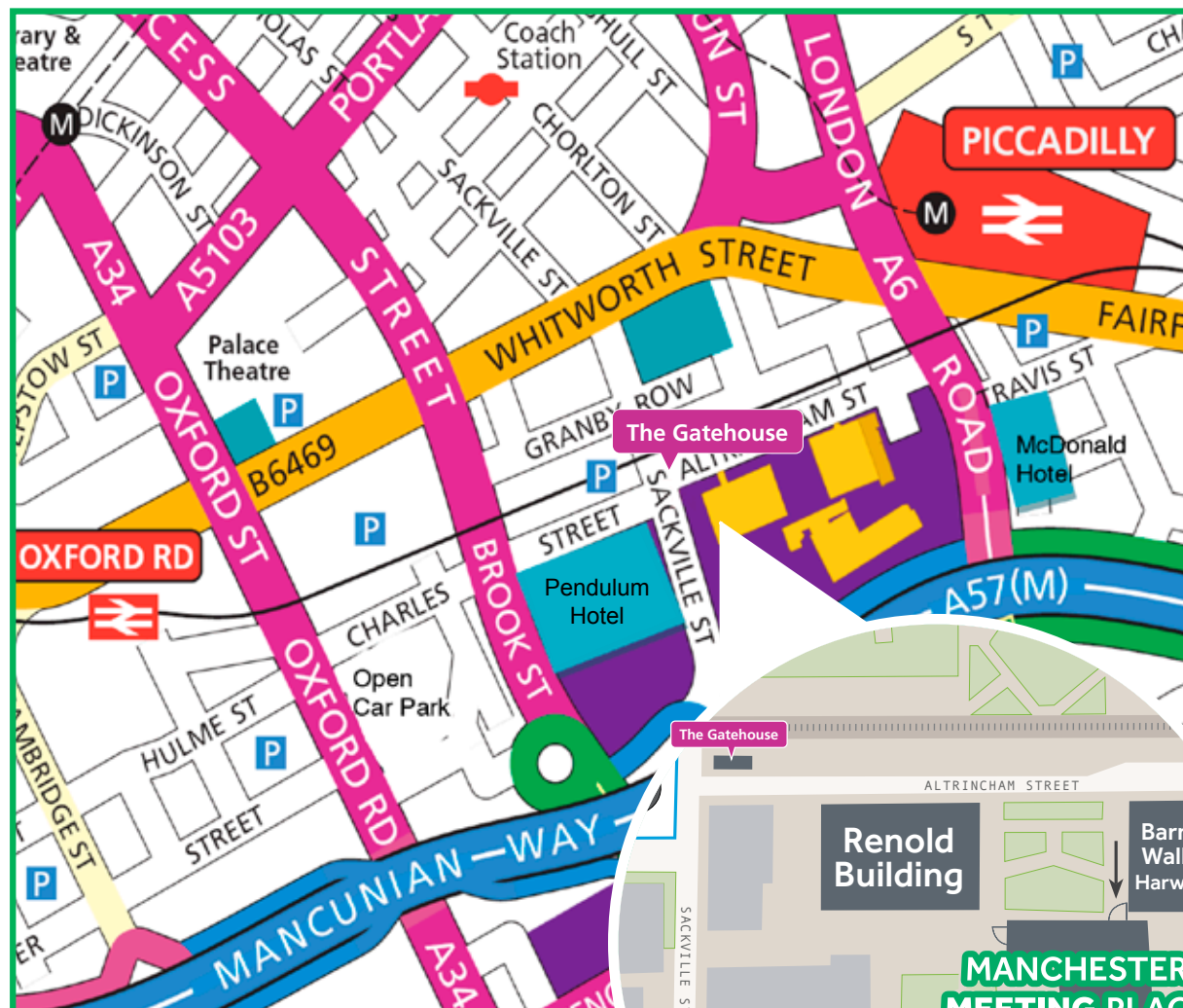
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