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Agenda

(Working languages: Chinese, English)

April 14th, 2016 (Friday)

13:00—13:30 Registration (Low Memorial, Floor 1)

14:00—15:00 Opening Ceremony (Low Memorial, Floor 1)

- John H.Coatsworth: Provost of Columbia University (3 minutes)
- Merit Janow: Dean of School of International and Public Affairs (15 minutes)
- H. E. Ambassador Anwarul K. Chowdhury, Former Under-Secretary-General and High Representative of the United Nations (UN) (15 minutes)
- Shiling Fan, Co-President of China Prospects Conference (10 minutes)

15:00—15:15 Group Photo

15:15—15:30 Coffee Break

15:30—16: 30 Panel 1: Macroeconomic Policies Coordination (Low Memorial, 1st Floor.

Each panelist has a 20-minute presentation and then free discussion among participants.)

Under the pressure of anti-globalization, global economy faces tremendous downward pressure. Especially after the 2016 presidential election, the U.S. started to implement protectionist economic policies. As the world's two leading powers, Sino-U.S. economic relationship has vital implication on the future of world economy. At this time, it is especially important for China and the U.S. to have open dialogue, incentivize economic reforms, and enhance coordination on a macro level to promote healthy economy growth across the globe.

- Jacob Lew: Former Secretary of Treasury, Professor at Columbia School of Public and International Affairs
- Zhongxia Jin: Chief Executive of International Monetary Fund China
- Merit Janow: Dean of School of International and Public Affairs (Moderator)

16: 45-17: 20 Panel 2: Energy and Sustainable Development

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- David Sandalow: Former Under Secretary at the U.S. Department of Energy, Inaugural Fellow at the Center on Global Energy Policy at Columbia University
- Jeffrey Sachs: Director of The Earth Institute at Columbia University, former Counsel to the Secretary of United Nations. (TBD)
- Chengyu Fu: Chairman of China Petroleum and Chemical Corp
- Manuel Pinho: Former Minister of Economy and Innovation of Portugal
- Jenik Radon: Adjunct Professor of International and Public Affairs

17: 30—20: 00 Dinner (Low Memorial, Floor 1)

April 15th (Saturday)

9:00—9:45

Registration

10:00—11:00

Panel 3: U.S.-China Relations In the New Era

Since the election of Donald Trump to the U.S. presidency, he has abandoned Obama administration's strategic partnerships and tried to reform America's economic outlook, creating uncertainties about the economic relations between U.S. and China as well as other Asia-Pacific countries. At the same time, since the 18th National Congress, China's "One Belt One Road" framework has received active support from surrounding countries, but also created concerns in the U.S. Sino-U.S. relationship is one of the most important bilateral relationships in the world. How this relationship will change and evolve, especially after the Xi-Trump meeting, is a crucial topic for us to discuss.

- Cheng Li: Director, China Center at the Brookings Institute; Member of Board of Directors, National Committee on United States-China Relations
- Sun Zhe: Director of China Initiative, Columbia University
- Xiaobo Lv: Professor of Political Science at Barnard College, Founding Director of Columbia Global Centers
- Fred S. Teng: President of the America China Public Affairs Institute (Moderator)

11:15—12:15

Panel 4: Financial Relations

Since the financial crisis in 2008, the U.S. economy has gradually recovered. In order to bring back an America-first manufacturing plan, the Trump administration may implement more proactive China policies, potentially leading to red flags in the Sino-U.S. relationship. As a new superpower, how can China avoid Zero-Sum Game and win partnership in the financial services industry is something worthy of discussion.

- Yunlai Zhu: Former Chief Executive Officer of China International Capital Corporation
- Boming Wang: President of Stock Exchange Executive Council of China
- Zhongxia Jin: Chief Executive of International Monetary Fund China
- Dan Ryan: Financial Services Advisory Leader at PwC
- Siyu Cheng: M.P.A Candidate of Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs

13:15—14:15 Panel 5: Innovation and the Youth

Since the Chinese economic reform, socioeconomic development has made great achievements and laid a substantial foundation for the public to practice innovation and entrepreneurship, in-

cluding mechanisms for market resource allocation, human resources, capital and technology reserves, and information technology. Throngs of successful businesses and entrepreneurs have participated in international competitions amid this market environment. Urban infrastructure and condition including networks, incubators, and accelerators centers for the public to get involved in innovation and entrepreneurship are becoming exceedingly well-supported. The presence of new technologies, information technology, new energy, new materials, biomedicine, and other revolutionary innovations provide a myriad of ways for entrepreneurship. “Internet plus” and new tools for innovation would become a major factor accounting for the rejuvenation of traditional industries. Considering future perspectives of potential collaboration, what are the prospective fields of innovation that would trigger the cooperation between the U.S. and China? How can the two countries cooperate? What would emerge as great opportunities and issues that are worthy of attention?

- Erhai Liu: Founder and Partner of Joy Capital, Former President of Legend Capital
- Zheng Shao: President of Lumiere
- Anna Fang: Chief Executive Office and Partner of ZhenFund
- Feng Li: Partner of Frees Fund, Former Partner of IDG-accel
- Lu Zhang: Founder and Managing Partner of NewGen Capital

14:45-15:45 Panel 6: Technology and Financing

Driven by a series of heavy volume transaction made by Chinese enterprises, global financial technology investment in technology sector reached nearly \$23.2 billion with a growth rate of 10% over the previous year. The volume of venture capital in financial technology doubled in Asia-Pacific region, exceeding the venture capital investment in North America for the first time in 2016. Among them, China investments alone, have contributed ninety percent of the total investment. The emergence of leading high-tech products, VR (Virtual Reality), AR (Augmented Reality), and other disruptive markets opens up doors towards the technology industry. It presents exceptional opportunities for changes in the high-tech as well as investment and financial sectors in the two countries.

- Jiawei Gu: Leader of Tech&Research at Baidu Research
- Helen Lin: Vice President of Goldman Sachs
- Lijie Zhu: Managing Director of Dragon Gate Investment Partners
- Thomas Deely: Program director for Applied Analytics at Columbia University, former technology investor in Goldman Sachs

14:30—19:00 Start-up Contest

Judges:

- Feng Li: Partner of Frees Fund, Former Partner of IDG-accel

- Anna Fang: Chief Executive Office and Partner of ZhenFund
- Lijie Zhu: Managing Director of Dragon Gate Investment Partners
- Yutong Gao: Founder and CEO of EasyTransfer
- Jingyuan Wang: Partner of Newdo Venture
- Chengcheng Niu: Co-founder of College Daily

19:00—21:00 VIP Reception

- JiaZhi Wang: Famous Chinese violinist
- Donghao Liu, Co-President of China Prospects Conference (10 minutes)

April 16th (Sunday)

10:00—11:15 Panel 7: Ambiculturalism and Visual Art Diffusion

Chinese culture and art are currently starting to play a more important role globally. Whether it is a Chinese American director showing the world his Academy Award for the Best Director, a talented musician presenting wonderful shows on the Grammy stage, or a Chinese actor raising his statue of Academy Honorary Award and speaking of his pride to be Chinese, increasing number of Chinese artists are demonstrating their talents on the global stage, with enormous images and articles displaying traditional Chinese culture. However, except for being immersed in traditions, what shall we do to better advocate Chinese art and culture? How shall we adjust to and learn from the West? How should China boost and reshape its image in a forward leaning global vision when globalization is developing so quickly?

- Jizhong Zhang: Renowned Chinese film producer, director
- Meng Zhang: The 28th Annual Chinese Golden Rooster Awards winner, the 48th Golden Horse Awards nominee
- Zhonghua Pang: President of Chinese Hard Writing Calligraphy Association
- Jun Cao: Chinese visual artist
- Su Ren:

13: 00-14: 30 Panel 8: Energy and Sustainable Development

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- Andrei Abramov: Former Chief for NGO Branch, United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UNDESA)
- Taj Hamad: Chairman of World Association of Non-Governmental Organizations (WANGO)
- Yamina Djacta: Former Director of UN-Habitat New York Office
- Stuart Scott: Founder & Executive Director of United Planet Faith and Science Initiative (UPFSI)

14:40-15:00 Closing Remarks

- Vice President