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Does China Make Rules for the World? How?

By

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(Please be seated by 3.20 pm)

3.30 pm – 5 pm

Free Admission

Dress Code: Office Attire

Venue: Lecture Theatre, Student Wing

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Lecture Abstract:

Does China's diplomatic practice create norms that shape the behaviour of other states? To what extent do other states follow China's norms and practices? I argue that China's diplomatic practice does pose a credible challenge to the practices established by the West in managing global affairs. The hypothesis put forward here is that: in an effort to promote its national interests, China has inevitably challenged the existing norms and rules that govern inter-state relations, tempting some countries to change their compliance behaviour to favour Beijing. I try to chart these developments, which cumulatively help to form what I would call 'Sino-globalism' or 'global governance with Chinese characteristics'.

About the Speaker:

Gerald Chan is a visiting professor to the Public Policy and Global Affairs Programme at NTU. He is on leave from the University of Auckland, New Zealand, where he is professor and former head of its Department of Political Studies. Early this year, he was visiting fellow to Cambridge University, UK (January to March) and visiting professor to the Chinese University of Hong Kong (July to August). Before he joined Auckland in 2009, he was professor of East Asian Politics at Durham University, UK, and head of its China centre. His latest book (co-authored) is *China engages global governance* (2013 ppk).