

SIS 635.006 China and the Developing World Revisions

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Course Description:

Critical examination of China's rapidly growing economic and political ties with other developing countries. What drives these ties? How do they reflect China's "Going Global" thrust? What impact is Chinese engagement having on development prospects in other countries? What is myth, and what is reality? Focus is on Asia, Africa, and the Americas.

The course will be run as a seminar. Students are responsible for reading materials before class and being ready to discuss the readings. There will also be lectures and outside speakers.

Course Objectives:

1. Understand the nature of China's rapid economic and political transformation.
2. View the dimensions of China's overseas economic engagement with other developing countries (trade, investment, aid) comparatively with the OECD countries.
3. Understand various theories that attempt to frame this engagement.
4. Learn how China approaches the implementation of foreign aid, trade and investment promotion at the program and project level.
5. Gain skills in research, public speaking, and group dynamics.

Course Requirements:

- (1) Class participation and leading discussion 10%
From week 2 to week 10, students will take turns reading the recommended readings in addition to that week's readings and starting off our discussion. By the Sunday night before class, you will send out to the class via Blackboard four provocative discussion questions to guide our discussion.

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| (2) Six one-page discussion papers, weeks of your choice | 24% |
| (3) 5000 word research paper | 66% |

Paper due dates:

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| (1) one page abstract with research question, proposed methodology, and 10 item (minimum) bibliography | Week 6 |
| (2) draft paper (optional) | Week 12 |
| (3) final paper due one week after last class | Week 15 |

Assignments will be evaluated using these criteria:

- 35% quality of analysis, thought, originality
- 30% ability to use **class readings and research evidence** skillfully in making your argument (often, this will be in the endnotes depending on the assignment.).
- 20% quality of writing and organization of paper
- 15% professional presentation (including proofreading) of paper

Explanations of Criteria for Evaluation of Papers (including papers with ‘reflection endnotes’ if assigned) Please return to this before you write a paper. It will help remind you of what I am looking for.

Quality of Analysis:

Does the paper reflect a careful analysis of the issues or does it leave out key elements?
 Does the analysis/reflection include original interpretations that challenge the material?
 Is there creativity in the analysis, writing, and/or presentation?

Class readings and Evidence:

Does the analysis/reflection identify significant weaknesses and strengths of the articles, if appropriate? Is the writing in the end-notes careful and clear? Are endnotes used appropriately at points in the analysis to draw links with class readings and explain why they are relevant, if this is part of the assignment?

Writing and Organization:

Is the main body of the paper well-written and clear? Do the parts of the paper flow well and are topics dealt with in an appropriate order? Is there an appropriate lead into the subject, and some kind of concluding section (or recommendations)?

Professionalism:

Has the paper been spell-checked, are citations done properly, is grammar correct, is type dark enough, is a list of references appended if required, was it delivered on time? If a memo or policy brief, is it formatted in a useful and professional manner with appropriate headings, subheadings, bullet points?

General: organization and presentation:

- Proofread your papers. Check your spelling and grammar
- Think seriously about providing appropriate subheadings for different sections of the paper.

- Provide page numbers.
- *If you use endnotes, make sure that they are not in Roman numerals!*
- Provide a list of all references at the end of your paper.
- If you are unsure which citation and reference style to use, the journal *World Development* provides a good model for development studies. It is available through e-journals in the library.

Please Note:

- Instructions for all assignments are or will be posted on Blackboard. *I will sometimes post updates or clarifications of assignments, so check before you finalize your paper.*
- Late assignments will be penalized immediately by a drop of five points out of 100 if they are not handed in to me by the end of the class in which they are due. Beginning 24 hours later, they will lose an additional two points per day or partial day of lateness unless you have contacted me **before class** with a serious and appropriate reason. Convenience for your schedule is not such a reason. Plan ahead! In order to stop your penalty, email your late paper to me at the same time that you hand in a paper copy. I will use the day and time of the email as the end of the penalty period. (Deliver the printed version to my box in the SIS building). If you are having printer problems, email the paper to me before class and supply a printed version later.)
- University closure for snow or other emergency will not affect our class. We will hold class via online means, to the extent possible.
- Eating or mobile phones or laptops in class. I don't mind if you have beverages or even if you eat in class, but you need to do it silently. No crunchy chips, no crackling of plastic wrappers, etc. You may find yourself embarrassed if you forget about this. These noises are distractions, especially if your neighbors (or your professor) are hungry. Please ensure that your mobile phone is off. If you bring a laptop to class, please do not use it to check email or surf the web while we are in class.

Grading Scale:

98-100	A+	Outstanding	84-87	B	Below average, but acceptable
94-97	A	Excellent	80-83	B-	Needs significant improvement
90-93	A-	Very Good	77-79	C+	Not acceptable -- come see me
87-89	B+	Good (average)	74-76	C	and so on

Academic Integrity: Plagiarism is a serious offense at American University, and all students should be aware of the American University Academic Integrity Code:

"Members of the academic community are expected to conduct themselves with integrity as a matter of course. Academic violations include (but are not limited to) the following:

Plagiarism: To plagiarize is to use the work, ideas, or words of someone else without attribution. Plagiarism may involve using someone else's wording without using quotation marks--a distinctive name, a phrase, a sentence, or an entire passage or essay. It may also involve misrepresenting the sources that were used."

All assignments containing plagiarized material will be sent to the Associate Dean of SIS for appropriate action. Please be careful!

Required Books

Deborah Brautigam, *The Dragon's Gift: The Real Story of China in Africa* Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009.

Carola McGiffert, ed. *Chinese Soft Power and its Implications for the United States: Competition in the Developing World* Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, DC March 2009. Available online:

http://csis.org/files/media/csis/pubs/090305_mcgiffert_chinesesoftpower_web.pdf

Recommended for Background on China's Economic Development:

Guo Rongxing. *Introduction to the Chinese Economy: The Driving Forces Behind Modern Day China* Singapore: John Wiley & Sons, 2010. recommended for general background on Chinese development.

Loren Brandt and Thomas Rawski, eds. *China's Great Economic Transformation*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2008. huge edited volume with excellent overview chapters on a large number of topics.

Barry Naughton. *The Chinese Economy: Transitions and Growth* Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2007. an excellent, comprehensive study that addresses all the major periods of Chinese economic development.

Useful Websites:

<http://www.forbes.com/2010/04/20/oil-energy-minerals-business-global-2000-10-china-investment-tracker.html>

Links to other websites can be found at <http://www.chinaafricarealstory.com>

*****The topics & dates for the syllabus may be rearranged,
depending on the schedule of guest speakers.*****

Wk 1 January 12: Introduction

Handout: “A Historical Chronology” pp. 177-184.

Readings:

Guo Rongxing, “A Brief History of China,” in *Introduction to the Chinese Economy: The Driving Forces Behind Modern Day China* Singapore: John Wiley & Sons, 2010, pp. 1-13. Background and overview.

Debates:

Homi Kharas, “Lifting All Boats: Why China’s Great Leap is Good for the World’s Poor,” *Foreign Policy* January/February 2005: 54-56.

Minxin Pei, “Dangerous Denials: China’s Economy is Blinding the World to its Political Risks,” *Foreign Policy* January/February 2005: 56-58.

Deborah Brautigam, “Africa’s Eastern Promise,” *Foreign Affairs* January 2010.

Stefan Halper, “Beijing’s Coalition of the Willing,” *Foreign Policy* July/August 2010: 100-102.

Wk 2 January 19: China’s Rise: Domestic Development & “The Beijing Consensus”

Hans Rosling: See China Rise:

<http://www.flixxy.com/200-countries-200-years-4-minutes.htm>

Review Questions:

1. China had about 36% of the world’s population and 30% of the world’s GDP in 1830. In 1913, 20% of population and 9% of GDP. What happened?
2. How was China’s domestic development after 1949 affected by the period before 1949?
3. At key transition points in China’s development past (1949, 1978), how was China like other developing countries? How was it different?
4. Is there a China Model/Beijing Consensus today?
5. How has China’s political development shaped its economic path? How likely is it that China will become a liberal democracy?

Barry Naughton, "The Chinese Economy Before 1949," in *The Chinese Economy: Transitions and Growth* Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2007: 33-54.

Loren Brandt and Thomas Rawski, "China's Great Economic Transformation," in Loren Brandt and Thomas Rawski, eds. *China's Great Economic Transformation*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2008: 1-23.

"Democracy with Chinese Characteristics? Political Reform and the Future of the Chinese Communist Party," pp. 57- 74 in Bergsten, Freeman, Lardy and Mitchell, *China's Rise: Challenges and Opportunities* Washington, DC: Peterson Institute for International Economics.

John Thornton, "Long Time Coming: The Prospects for Democracy in China," *Foreign Affairs*, January/February 2008.

Scott Kennedy, "The Myth of the Beijing Consensus," *Journal of Contemporary China*, 2010.

For further reading:

David Lampton, "A Precarious Balance," in *The Three Faces of Chinese Power: Might, Money and Minds* Berkeley: University of California Press, 2008, pp. 207-251 [focuses on domestic challenges at home, current day].

William Norris, "China's Economic Statecraft: Strategic Externalities and Business-Government Relations," paper presented at APSA, September 2010.

Wk 3 January 26: China's Rise: Foreign Policy Framework & "Going Global"

1. Is Chinese foreign policy "devoid of moral concerns"?
2. Was China's embrace of globalization typical of a country at its level of development? Why or why not?
3. What patterns do we see in China's "going global" experiments over the years? Why?

David Schenker and Christine Lin, "China in the Middle East: A Challenge for Washington," *Los Angeles Times*, November 16, 2010
<http://www.latimes.com/news/opinion/commentary/la-oe-schenker-china-mideast-20101116,0,3988489.story>

Deborah Brautigam, *The Dragon's Gift*: ch. 1-3

Lee Branstetter and Nicholas Lardy, "China's Embrace of Globalization," in Loren Brandt and Thomas Rawski, eds. *China's Great Economic Transformation*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2008: 633-682.

Brantly Womack, "China as a Normative Foreign Policy Actor," 265-298, in Nathalie Tocci, ed., *Who Is A Normative Foreign Policy Actor? The European Union and its Global Partners* March 2008: 265-298. [available online]

For further reading:

Philip Snow, "Chinese Columbus," in *The Star Raft*: 1-33. [a lively introduction to the voyages of Zheng He, the Ming Dynasty eunuch admiral who traveled to the coast of Africa.]

Wk 4 February 2: Actors and Institutions

1. Who runs China? Do we really know?
2. What "collective action problems" are created by China's size and organizational complexity?

Brautigam, *The Dragon's Gift*, Ch. 4

Richard McGregor, "China, Inc.: The Party and Business," in *The Party: The Secret World of China's Communist Rulers* New York: Harper, 2010: 34-69.

Bates Gill and James Reilly, "Tenuous Hold of China, Inc. in Africa," *Atlantic Quarterly* 30, no. 3 (Summer 2007): 37-52.

Bergsten, Freeman, Lardy and Mitchell, "Center-Local Relations: Hu's in Charge Here?" pp. 75-89 in Bergsten, Freeman, Lardy and Mitchell, *China's Rise: Challenges and Opportunities* Washington, DC: Peterson Institute for International Economics.

For further reading:

Stephan Haggard and Yasheng Huang. "The Political Economy of Private Sector Development in China," in Loren Brandt and Thomas Rawski, eds. *China's Great Economic Transformation*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2008: 337-374.

Robert G. Sutter, "Chinese Leadership Priorities: Implications for Chinese Foreign Relations," in *Chinese Foreign Relations: Power and Policy Since the Cold War*, Maryland: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, 2008, pp. 19-51.

Wk 5 February 9: Chinese Foreign Aid: What is it? What is it not? And How Does it Work?

News Media: John Pomfret, "Western Nations Match China's Game," *Washington Post*, January 12, 2011, p. A11.

News Media: Sharon Lafraniere and John Grobler, "China Spreads Aid in Africa, with a Catch," *New York Times* September 21, 2009
<http://www.nytimes.com/2009/09/22/world/africa/22namibia.html>

Deborah Brautigam, *The Dragon's Gift*, Prologue, Chs. 5-6.

B. H. Nordveit, "An Emerging Donor in Education and Development: A Case Study of China in Cameroon," *International Journal of Educational Development* 2010.

Chris Alden and Anna Ying Chen, "Chinese Development Co-operation and Africa: The Case of Tembisa's Friendship Town," in Christopher M. Dent, ed. *China and Africa Development Relations* London and New York: Routledge, 2011, pp. 103-117.

For Further Reading:

Lum, et al, "China's Foreign Aid Activities in Asia, Latin America, and Southeast Asia," Congressional Research Service, February 25, 2009.
<http://www.fas.org/sgp/crs/row/R40361.pdf>

February 16: We will not hold class this week. Catch up on your reading!

Wk 6 February 23: Soft Power

Due today: Paper research question/abstract/bibliography (see instructions)

Jon Stewart Clip [I will show in class]: <http://www.thedailyshow.com/watch/mon-june-7-2010/socialism-studies>. Or <http://www.sinocism.com/archives/728>

News Media: "The Dragon's Embrace: China's Soft Power is a Threat to the West," *der Spiegel* July 28, 2010 <http://www.spiegel.de/international/world/0,1518,708645,00.html>

Shogo Suzuki. 2009. "Chinese Soft Power, Insecurity Studies, Myopia and Fantasy," *Third World Quarterly* V. 30, 4: 779-793.

Joshua Kurlantzick, "China's Charm: Implications of China's Soft Power," Policy Briefing, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, June 2006.
http://carnegieendowment.org/files/PB_47_FINAL.pdf

Douglas Farah and Andy Mosher, "Winds from the East: How the People's Republic of China Seeks to Influence Media in Africa, Latin America, and Asia," Center for International Media Assistance, National Endowment for Democracy, September 8, 2010. http://cima.ned.org/sites/default/files/CIMA-China-Report_1.pdf

Bates Gill and Yanzhong Huang, "Sources and Limits of Beijing's Soft Power," *Survival*, 48, 2, Summer 2006: 17-36.

Browse through book and read **one of the regional case studies** in: Carola McGiffert, ed. *Chinese Soft Power and its Implications for the United States: Competition in the Developing World* Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, DC March 2009. http://csis.org/files/media/csis/pubs/090305_mcgiffert_chinesesoftware_web.pdf

For Further Reading:

Joseph Nye "Public Diplomacy and Soft Power," *The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 2008 616: 94-109.

Young Nam Cho and Jong Ho Jeong, "China's Soft Power: Discussions, Resources, and Prospects," *Asian Survey* 48, 3 (2008): 453-472.

Bonnie Glaser and Melissa Murphy, "Soft Power with Chinese Characteristics," Center for Strategic and International Studies. http://csis.org/files/media/csis/pubs/090310_chinesesoftware_chap2.pdf

Wk 7: March 2: Chinese Migrants Overseas: Small Entrepreneurs, Traders

BBC. "Tanzania Orders Chinese Out of Dar es Salaam Market," January 7, 2011 <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-africa-12138811>

Bloomberg Business Week: "Namibia Will Ban Chinese From Investment in Beauty Salons," <http://www.businessweek.com/news/2010-02-22/namibia-concerned-by-chinese-influx-bans-some-investment.html>

Elisabeth Hsu, "Medicine as Business: Chinese Medicine in Tanzania," *China Returns to Africa: A Rising Power and a Continent Embrace*, pp. 221-235. 2008.

Gregor Dobler, "Chinese Shops and the Formation of a Chinese Expatriate Community in Namibia," *China Quarterly* v. 1999:

Nina Sylvanus, "New hegemony? Chinese competition in the African print market," paper presented at the African Studies Association Annual Meeting, November 2009.

Tu. T. Hynh, Yoon Jung Park, and Anna Chen, "Faces of China: New Chinese Migrants in South Africa, 1980s to Present," *African and Asian Studies* 9 (2010): 286-306.

For further reading:

Romain Dittgen, "From Isolation to Integration? A Study of Chinese Retailers in Dakar," South Africa Institute of International Affairs, March 2010.

http://www.saiia.org.za/images/stories/pubs/occasional_papers/saia_sop_57_dittgen_20100326.pdf

Nina Sylvanus and Linn Axelsson, 2010. "Women Traders' Responses to the Entry of Chinese Wax Prints in Accra (Ghana), and Lome (Togo)", in F. Cheru & C. Obi (eds.) *The Rise of China and India in Africa: Challenges, Opportunities and Critical Interventions*. London: Zed Books. Pp. 132-141.

Spring Break March 6-13

Wk 8: March 16 Democracy, Governance, and "The West"

Christopher Walker and Sarah Cook, "The Dark Side of China Aid," International Herald Tribune *o- ed*, March 25, 2010 <http://www.nytimes.com/2010/03/25/opinion/25iht-edwalker.html>

"Don't Worry About Killing People: By Coddling Guinea's Dictator, China Again Mocks Human Rights in Africa," October 15, 2009. *The Economist*, http://www.economist.com/world/middleeast/africa/displaystory.cfm?story_id=14664647 and chinaafricarealstory.com blog postings about this.

Brautigam, *Dragon's Gift*, ch. 11.

Freedom House blog: "Twenty Years After Tiananmen: A Different Form of Undermining Democracy," <http://blog.freedomhouse.org/weblog/2009/06/20-years-after-tiananmen-a-different-form-of-undermining-democracy-.html>

Reread: Stefan Halper, "Beijing's Coalition of the Willing," *Foreign Policy* July/August 2010: 100-102.

Ian Taylor, "China-Africa Relations and the Problem of Human Rights," *African Affairs* 107, 426 (2008).

Ali Askouri, "China's Investment in Sudan: Displacing Villages and Destroying Communities," in Firoze Manji and Stephen Marks, eds., *African Perspectives on China in Africa* Cape Town: Fahamu.

Daniel Large. "The End of Abstraction: China's Development Relations With Sudan," in Christopher M. Dent, ed. *China and Africa Development Relations* London and New York: Routledge, 2011, 6767, pp. 87-102.

Recommended:

Paul Midford and Indra de Sousa, “Enter the Dragon! An Empirical Analysis of Chinese versus US Arms Transfers to Autocrats and Violators of Human Rights, 1989–2006” http://stockholm.sgir.eu/uploads/Midford%20de%20Soyas%20AUG%2022%202010_fin_al.pdf

Robert Sutter. “China’s Regional Strategy and Why It May Not Be Good for America,” pp. 289-300.

David M. Lampton, “China’s Rise in Asia Need not be at America’s Expense,” pp. 306-323.

Wk 9: March 23

Energy and Natural Resources

Theodore H. Moran. “China’s Strategy to Secure Natural Resources: Risks, Dangers, and Opportunities,” *Policy Analyses in International Economics* 92, Peterson Institute for International Economics, July 2010. chs. 1-3 and ch. 5 [very short & available online]

Erica Downs, “Who’s Afraid of China’s Oil Companies?” [Carlos Pascual](#) and [Jonathan Elkind](#), eds. *Energy Security: Economics, Politics, Strategy, and Implications* (Brookings Institution Press, 2010, pp. 73-102. http://www.brookings.edu/~media/Files/rc/papers/2010/07_china_oil_downs/07_china_oil_downs.pdf

Erica Downs, “Business Interest Groups in Chinese Politics: The Case of the Oil Companies,” in Cheng Li, ed. *China’s Changing Political Landscape*, Brookings Institution, 2008.

Alex Vines, Lillian Wong, Markus Weimer and Indira Campos, “Thirst for African Oil: Asian National Oil Companies in Nigeria and Angola,” London: Chatham House, 2009.

Mao Yufeng, “China’s Interests and Strategy in the Middle East and the Arab World,” in J. Eisenman, et al, eds. *China and the Developing World* New York: M. E. Sharp, 2007.

Recommended:

Ruben Gonzales Vicente, “The Developmental Impact of China’s Investment in South America’s Extractive Industries,” City University of Hong Kong Ph.D. Thesis, September 2009, <http://lbms03.cityu.edu.hk/theses/ftt/mphil-ais-b23750352f.pdf> [selected sections]

Wk 10: March 30 Agriculture

“The Food Rush: Rising Demand in China and the West Spark African Land Grab,” The Guardian, July 3, 2009. <http://www.guardian.co.uk/environment/2009/jul/03/africa-land-grab>

Jikun Wang, Kajiro Otsuka, and Scott Rozelle, “Agriculture in China’s Development: Past Disappointments, Present Successes, and Future Challenges,” in Brandt and Rawski, *China’s Great Economic Transformation*:

Brautigam, *Dragon’s Gift*, ch. 9-10.

Mozambique Case Study: (required)

Loro Horta, “The Zambezi Valley: China’s First Agricultural Colony?”, Washington D.C., Centre for Strategic International Studies Forum, 8 June 2008, <http://forums.csis.org/africa/?p=120>.

Sigrid-Marianella Stensrud Ekman, “Leasing land overseas: A viable strategy for Chinese food security? Opportunities and risks of Chinese agricultural investments in Mozambique,” Thesis, Department of Economics, 2010, pp. 23-37.

Recommended:

Lila Buckley, “Eating Bitter To Taste Sweet: An Ethnographic Sketch Of A Chinese Agriculture Management Project In Senegal,” master’s thesis submitted to Oxford University, 2010.

Lorenzo Cotula, Sonja Vermeulen, Rebeca Leonard and James Keeley “Land Grab or Development Opportunity? Agricultural Investment and International Land Deals in Africa,” IIED, FAO, IFAD, 2009.

Wk 11: April 6 Industrial Investment

Loren Brandt, Thomas Rawski, and John Sutton, “China’s Industrial Development,” in Brandt and Rawski, *China’s Great Economic Transformation*: 569-632.

Brautigam, *The Dragon’s Gift*, ch. 7-8.

Mark Yaolin Wang, 2002. “The Motivations Behind China's Government-Initiated Industrial Investments Overseas,” *Pacific Affairs* v. 75, Issue: 2,

Kevin Gallagher, “What's Left for Latin America to Do With China?” *NACLA Report on the Americas* [43.3](#) (May/Jun 2010): 50-52.

Julia Kubny and Heinrich Voss, "The Impact of Chinese Outward Investment: Evidence From Cambodia and Vietnam," Discussion Paper / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik, Bonn, 2010, pp. 9-13.

Recommended:

Gordon Hanson and Raymond Robertson. "China and the Recent Evolution of Latin America's Manufacturing Exports," *China and India's Challenge to Latin America: Opportunity or Threat?*. ed. Daniel Lederman, Marcelo Olarreaga, Guillermo Perry. Washington D.C.: The World Bank, 2008.

Jinmin Wang, Jiebing Wu, and Xianguo Yao, "The expansion of textile and clothing firms of China to Asian Least Developed Countries: The Case of Cambodia," Asia-Pacific Research and Training Network on Trade Working Paper Series, No. 60, December 2008 (rev. Feb, 09) <http://www.unescap.org/tid/artnet/pub/wp6008.pdf>

Wk 12: April 13

Chinese Overseas: Labor, Social Standards

Barry Bearak, "Zambia Uneasily Balances Chinese Investment and Workers' Resentment," *New York Times*, November 20, 2010.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2010/11/21/world/africa/21zambia.html?pagewanted=all>

And Henry Hall, China Africa News blog posting. TBA.

Ching Kwan Lee (2009). Raw Encounters: Chinese Managers, African Workers and the Politics of Casualization in Africa's Chinese Enclaves," *China Quarterly*, 199, pp 647-666.

Dan Haglund, "In it for the Long Term? Governance and Learning among Chinese Investors in Zambia's Copper Sector," *China Quarterly* v. 199: 627-

Anthony Yaw Baah and Herbert Jauch, *Chinese Investments in Africa: A Labour Perspective* African Labour Research Network, June 2009. View one of the country case studies (the Namibia study is particularly good). Skim the overview.

<http://sask-fi-bin.directo.fi/@Bin/f43cda8096f54fa02cd8a07056a1f998/1294696849/application/pdf/298928/China-Africa%20Report%202009-final.pdf>

Recommended: Cambodia Case Study:

John A. Hall, "Human Rights and the Garment Industry in Contemporary Cambodia," 36 *Stan. J. Int'l L.* 119 (2000).

Sigfrido Burgos And Sophal Ear, "China's Strategic Interests in Cambodia: Influence and Resources" *Asian Survey*

Kevin Kolben, "Trade, Monitoring, and the ILO: Working To Improve Conditions in Cambodia's Garment Factories," *Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal*

Kevin Kolben†<http://www.law.yale.edu/documents/pdf/LawJournals/KOLBEN.PDF>

Wk 13: April 20

Environment

Julianne Smith and Jesse Kaplan, “The Faulty Narrative: Fact, Fiction, and China’s Efforts to Combat Climate Change,” in Carola McGiffert, ed. *Chinese Soft Power and its Implications for the United States: Competition in the Developing World* Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, DC March 2009.

Yu Xiaogang and Ding Pin, “The Equator Principles and the Environmental Responsibilities of the Financial Industry in China,” in Dorothy-Grace Guerrero and Firoze Manji, eds. *China’s New Role in Africa and the South*. Cape Town: Fahamu.

Catherine Mackenzie, “Forestry Governance in Zambezia, Mozambique: Chinese Takeaway,” pp. vi-ix. http://www.illegal-logging.info/uploads/Mozambique_China.pdf

Peter Bosshard, “China’s Environmental Footprint in Africa,” Policy Brief from South Africa Institute for International Affairs, April 2008.
<http://www.internationalrivers.org/files/SAIIA%20policy%20briefing%20508.pdf>

Xu Ling, “Wildlife trade on the China-Myanmar border,” in “The State of Wildlife Trade in China Information on the trade in wild animals and plants in China,” Beijing: TRAFFIC East Asia, 2008, p. 11.

Recommended: [another reading will be added here]

Carl Middleton, “Cambodia’s Hydropower Development and China’s Involvement,” *International Rivers*, January 2008, pp. 38-63.

Wk 14: April 27

China and Global Governance

Alastair Iain Johnston. “Preface,” in *Social States: China in International Institutions, 1980-2000*,” Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2008.

Elizabeth C. Economy, “The Game Changer: Coping With China's Foreign Policy Revolution,” *Foreign Affairs* November/December 2010.

Jing Gu and John Humphrey, “Global Governance and Developing Countries: The Implications of the Rise of China,” *World Development* 2008.

[Global governance and developing countries: the implications of the rise of China \[PDF\] from bris.ac.uk](#)

[Jorge G. Castañeda](#) “Not Ready for Prime Time: Why Including Emerging Powers at the Helm Would Hurt Global Governance,” *Foreign Affairs*, [September/October 2010](#) and comment: “Castañeda Fails to Offer Viable Alternatives.”

Recommended: [another reading will be provided here]

Alastair Iain Johnston. “Socialization in International Relations Theory,” in *Social States: China in International Institutions, 1980-2000*,” Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2008.