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“Washington Consensus” versus “Beijing Consensus” Sustainability of China’s Development Model

On May 30-31, CCUSC held its **6th Annual International Symposium** on the DU campus. It was co-sponsored by *The Center for China Studies at National Taiwan University*. The “Beijing Consensus” is used to describe the model of development in which China has achieved a high level of economic growth without fundamental change in the communist one-party rule in contrast to the “Washington Consensus” (model) that demands a free market system going hand in hand with a liberal democratic reform. Our conference explored the origins, evolutions, strengths and weaknesses of China's development model. Prof. **Sam Zhao** opened up the conference with **DU Chancellor Robert Coombe** and **Josef Korbel School Dean Tom Farer** as well as Prof. **S. Philip Hsu** from National Taiwan University and Prof. **Yu-Shan Wu** from the Institute of Political Science, Academia Sinica.

The first panel *Is There a Beijing Consensus/China Model?* was chaired by **Yu-Shan Wu** of Academia Sinica. **Scott Kennedy** from Indiana University spoke on *the Myth of the Beijing Consensus* while **Jianfei Liu** from the Central Party School in Beijing, China presented an *Exploration on the Origins of China’s Development Model*. **Bruce Dickson** from George Washington University talked about *Who Consents to the ‘Beijing Consensus?’ Crony Communism in China* and lastly **Barry Naughton**, University of California, San Diego spoke on *China’s Industrial Capitalism: Is there a Distinctive System? Can it be a model for others?*

The second panel, *China’s Developmental State and Its Institutions (I)* was chaired by **Gary Jefferson**, Brandies University. **Doug Guthrie**, New York University, presented *The Politics of China’s Gradual (and Radical) Institutional Change* and **Chien-wen Kuo**, National Chengchi University, spoke on *Elite Recruitment and the Post-totalitarian Developmental State: The Mobility of Western-educated Returnee Elites in China, 1978-2008*. The third panel *China’s Developmental State and Its Institutions (II)* was chaired by **S. Philip Hsu**. **Yi-feng Tao** from National Taiwan University spoke on *Meritocracy, Market-enhancing Public Goods and Political Authority: The Role of Central Banking in China’s Development Model since 1993*. **Jacques deLisle**, School of Law, University of Pennsylvania followed with *Law and the Beijing Consensus* and *In Search of NGOs in Contemporary China: The Two Approaches and Dilemmas* by **Hsin Hsien Wang**, National Taipei University.

Pictured below: Conference participants with Josef Korbel Dean Tom Farer, DU Chancellor Robert Coombe, Prof. Sam Zhao and Prof. Philip Hsu



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⌘ Announcement ⌘

On May 28, 2008, the University of Denver renamed the Graduate School of International Studies the **Josef Korbel School of International Studies**, honoring Josef Korbel, the former Czechoslovakian diplomat, scholar and teacher who founded the school in 1964. The dedication of the School marks the culmination of Korbel’s lifelong journey in government, diplomacy and education, and extends his legacy beyond his role as mentor of U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice & father of former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.



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Friday, January 11, 2008 - Dr. Tai-chun Kuo presented "*Unlocking Modern China History: Chiang Kai-shek Diaries, 1918-1945*". Dr. Kuo is a Research Fellow at Hoover Institution, Stanford University. The Hoover Institution has been building a unique new center for preserving 20th and 21st century Chinese records, the Modern China Archives and Special Collections, which include the diaries of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from 1917 to 1945 that have been opened to researchers.

Pictured above: William Jackson, Jr., DU Student Michelle Kwan, Dr. Tai-chun Kuo and Prof. Sam Zhao

Friday, January 25, 2008 - Prof. Jinkui Li presented "*Urbanization in China*". Jinkui Li is currently director of the China Development Institute and Directive researcher of the Urbanization Management Division of Tsinghua University.



Tuesday, February 26, 2008 - Mr. Bajin Zhang presented "*Paradise Can be Made: The Story of an Entrepreneur in China*". Mr. Zhang started from a cigarette factory to personally building the first SINO-foreign joint ventures advertising company which became the biggest CD-Rom producing company in China.



Pictured below left: Prof. Sam Zhao and Prof. Jacques deLisle

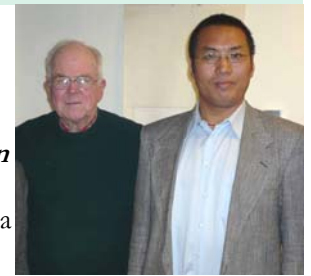
Pictured Below right: William Jackson, Jr. and Pema Wangyal



Monday, March 10, 2008 - Dr. Jacques deLisle presented "*Are 'Gaps' in Law Potential 'Traps' for China's Transition?*" Dr. deLisle is Stephen A. Cozen Professor of Law & a faculty member of the Center for East Asian Studies at the University of Pennsylvania and Director of Asia

Programs at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, Philadelphia.

Friday, April 11, 2008 - Pema Wangyal presented "*Tibetan Culture and History: Eyewitness of an exiled Tibetan Scholar on the current Tibetan unrest*". Pema Wangyal (Baima Wangjie) is a Tibetan native and a Research Analyst for International Campaign for Tibet, who was in China and Tibet during the unrest in March 2008.

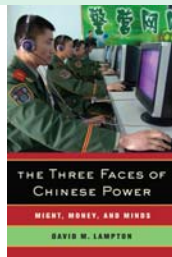


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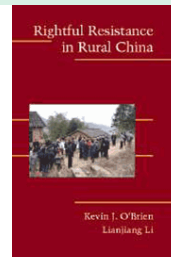
Friday, May 2, 2008 - Lijia Zhang presented on her new book "*Socialism Is Great!*" *A Worker's Memoir of the New China*. Ms. Zhang was born and raised in Nanjing, China. At age 16 she

was pulled out of school and began her decade-long job at a rocket factory, where she taught herself English. In 1990, Lijia went to England where she pursued her childhood dream of studying journalism. Her features and stories have appeared in many international publications. She is a regular speaker on the BBC, Channel 4 and National Public Radio.



Thursday, May 15, 2008 - Dr. David Lampton presented on his new book *The Three Faces of Chinese Power: Might, Money & Mind*. Dr. Lampton is

the Director of Chinese Studies at The Nixon Center and is George and Sadie Hyman Professor of China Studies at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS). Before joining SAIS and The Nixon Center, he was president of the National Committee on United States-China Relations in New York City.



Friday, May 16, 2008 - Dr. Kevin O'Brien presented "*Unrest in Rural China: A Ticking Time Bomb?*" Dr. O'Brien currently is the Alann P. Bedford Chair of Political Science and Chair of the

Center for Chinese Studies at UC Berkeley. His most recent work centers on theories of popular contention, particularly the origins, dynamics and outcomes of "rightful resistance" in rural China. His presentation is based upon his book, with his long-time collaborator, Lianjiang Li, *Rightful Resistance in Rural China*, published by Cambridge University Press.

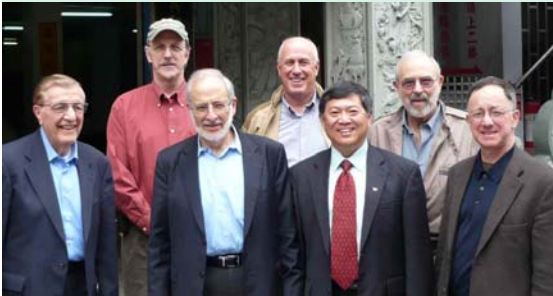
Visiting Scholars

CCUSC welcomes our new visiting scholars who arrived for the Winter & Spring quarters. They are **Liang Han** from the Graduate University of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and scholars **Ju Wenfei**, **Huang Wanyi** and **Zhou Lina** from China's Youth University for Political Sciences. We said farewell to **Guo Jing-yi**, **Sun Degang** and **Shi Gouliang** who returned to China this Spring quarter to continue their work and studies. We wish them the best!

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Panel four, **China's Economic Growth and Policy Making** followed the Welcome Dinner with **Sam Zhao** as panel chair. **Thomas Rawski**, Univ. of Pittsburgh, spoke on *Can China Sustain Rapid Growth Despite Flawed Institutions?* And **Shaoguang Wang**, Chinese Univ. of Hong Kong presented *Evolution of Policy Agenda-Setting in China*. The second day started with panel five **China's Central Local Relations and Local Governance** with **Bruce Dickson** chairing. **S. Philip Hsu** presented *The Horizontal and Vertical Dimensions in China's Central-Provincial Relations, 1993-2004: Interactions between Developmental Needs and Power Competition in Investment Policy*; **Dechao Sun**, Jilin University, China and visiting scholar of CCUSC, spoke on *Fiscal Decentralization and Economic Growth in China: The Role of Local Extra-Budget Fund Expansion*; and **Scott Rozelle**, Stanford University, covered *The Forgotten Side of the China Development Model: How is China Sustaining the Countryside in an industry-first Development Strategy?* The conference ended with panel six, **China's Political Reform: Property Rights and Cadre Management**. **Jacques deLisle** chaired the panel while **Gary Jefferson** presented *China's Political Reform: A Property Rights Interpretation* **Szu-chien Hsu**, Academia Sinica, presented *Strengthening the Soft Discipline Constraint: Limited Reform in Curbing Leading Cadre's Power*.

Outreach Notes



◆ The CCUSC organized a delegation to observe **Taiwan's Presidential Election** on March 22nd, 2008. The delegation was led by CCUSC Executive Director Sam Zhao, and consisted of top US scholars and former government officials, including Nat Bellocchi (former Chairman of AIT), Douglas Paal (former Director of AIT), Mike Swaine (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace), Jonathan Pollack (US Naval War College), Lynn White (Princeton University), Richard Baum (UCLA), and Tai-Chun Kuo (Hoover Institution). The delegation visited election research centers, presidential candidate's campaign teams as well as polling stations. The delegation held a roundtable in Taipei on March 23rd to assess the implications of the Presidential Election.

Pictured above (left to right): Nat Bellocchi, Michael Swain, Jonathan Pollack, Douglas Paal, Sam Zhao, Richard Baum, and Tom Gold

Pictured right: Prof. Sam Zhao, Assoc. Director Zhang Xiaojing and Prof. Greg Moore with the graduating students of RenDa

◆ This June, 13 students graduated and celebrated in the **4th graduation** ceremony of the first English-taught MA program of International Studies in China that was launched in 2003 between the School of International Studies of Renmin University and DU.

◆ CCUSC co-sponsored an event May 23-25 with the Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University and in coordination with Stanford ChinaRains. It was the **10th Annual Overseas Young Chinese Forum**, which presented "Globalization and Nationalism across the Taiwan Strait".

◆ The CCUSC and the National Committee on US-China Relations co-sponsored the **2nd Annual China Town Hall** on Monday, April 21, 2008. This was a national event that was held in more than 40 US cities. The first portion of the program was through a webcast, which featured noted political analyst Norman Ornstein who discussed *How China figures as an issue in the 2008 Presidential and Congressional Elections*. Following the webcast, Nicholas Lardy, Senior Fellow of the Peterson Institute for International Economy in Washington DC and a leading specialist on China's economy, was at our Denver event and spoke on *U.S. China Relations: The Economic Dimension*.

CHINA TOWN HALL
Local Connections, National Reflections



People of the CCUSC

◆ In **February** Prof. Sam Zhao was a featured speaker at the Center for Chinese Studies, UC Berkeley and was a panelist in the workshop, *Tocqueville on China*, at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington DC. He also presented a paper on East Asian Regionalism at the *International Conference of Comparative Regionalism: Europe and East Asia* held in Beijing. In **March** Prof. Zhao was a panelist at the Council of American Overseas Research Centers in Washington DC and helped select the recipients of their highly sought critical language scholarships. He led the CCUSC delegation highlighted in the outreach section above to observe the Taiwan presidential elections and moderated the Roundtable Conference which assessed the meanings and implications of Taiwan's Presidential Election. In **April** Prof. Zhao chaired a panel and served as discussant at *Harvard University's Ash Institute Conference on China* in Boston; he presented a paper on China's foreign policy in Hu's second term at the Foreign Policy Research Institute (FPRI) in Philadelphia, which was broadcast live on the internet; and he presented a paper on the ideational sources of China's foreign policy-making at a conference at the University of Victoria, Canada. In addition, he did a number of interviews for local news channels, NBC & FOX31 and for national and international stations in Asia and the Middle East regarding the unrest in Tibet as well as the earthquake in western China.

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In **May**, Prof. Zhao was a panelist at the *2nd Denver Korean Unification Forum*. He attended the Presidential Inauguration in Taipei, and was the keynote speaker at the *Overseas Young Chinese Forum* in California, co-sponsored by the CCUSC and the Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University in Coordination with Stanford China-Rains. Lastly, in **June**, Prof. Zhao attended the fourth Denver Class graduation at Renmin University, Beijing, and participated in the Faculty Fellowship Summer Institute in Israel.

◆ We say goodbye to our program assistant of two years, **Joseph Moerke**. We will miss him but wish him the best in his next year of studies in China.

Upcoming Events

For up-to-date information regarding CCUSC events and information, please visit our new link www.du.edu/korbel/china or join our email list by emailing ccusc@du.edu.

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Director: Prof. Tom J. Farer is Dean of Josef Korbel School and former President of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States & of the Univ. of New Mexico. He has taught law and international relations at numerous prestigious universities, and has been a Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations & the Carnegie Endowment for Int'l Peace. His most recent book is *Confronting Global Terrorism and American Neo-Conservatism* (2008).

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