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<td>International participants arrive at the Zhongguanxinyuan Global Village (PKUGV), near Peking University</td>
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### Saturday, May 20

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<td>Session I: DOMESTIC DRIVERS OF FOREIGN POLICY</td>
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<td>China and the United States, like most nations, are affected by the intersection of domestic and international policies. What are the current domestic issues that influence how China and the United States each develop and implement their foreign policies vis-à-vis the world and each other? Do China and the United States manage these pressures differently; if so, how?</td>
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10:50 -12:30 Session II: THE TRANSNATIONAL SECURITY ENVIRONMENT: THREATS, OPPORTUNITIES, AND POLICIES
How might the United States and China work together to combat transnational threats such as terrorism, migration, piracy, pandemics, climate change, cybersecurity, and fragile states? Do our interests and approaches align? What challenges might make cooperation difficult, and can those obstacles be overcome?
Moderator: Mira Rapp-Hooper
Speakers (8 minutes each):
CHEN Dingding
Jennifer Lind
DONG Zhaohua
David Edelstein
WU Xiangning

12:30-14:00 Packed meals and small group discussions
All participants will be divided into three groups and each group will have an individual room to use

14:00-15:40 Session III: DETERRENCE, MILITARY INTERVENTION, AND EXIT STRATEGIES: PEACE AND SECURITY IN A NUCLEAR AGE
What factors might determine the future of current challenges regarding North Korea, the South China Sea, Syria, Iran, Taiwan, or ISIS? How would continued nuclear testing by North Korea impact regional security? Is the role of nuclear weapons changing, and should our approach to nonproliferation change? How might China and the United States promote peace and security in the face of these challenges?
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<td>Session IV: REDUCING RISKS IN U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS</td>
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<td>The world’s most important bi-lateral relationship is not without tensions that seem to threaten the security of the entire world. Can there be two regional or global leaders? What are the biggest challenges to United States and Chinese cooperation? What pressures on the relationship are inevitable? What are ways to better manages these areas of concern? What does each country see as the most threatening action(s) by the other?</td>
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Sunday, May 21

08:00-08:30  Walk to the conference venue
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08:30-10:00  Session V: INSTITUTIONAL REFORM AND THE FUTURE OF GLOBAL GOVERNANCE
            How can the roles of the PRC and the U.S. at the United Nations, the World Bank, or the AIIB lead to improved lending for infrastructure, energy research, and economic development in the world? Does the end of TPP leave room for other more inclusive transnational agreements? Can you envision what they would look like? Does the Belt and Road Initiative impact the Sino-American relationship?

            Moderator:
            Speakers (8 minutes each):
            DA Wei
            Thomas Wright
            SUN Xuefeng
            WU Chunsi
            Stacie Goddard
            XU Qiyu

10:00-11:40  Coffee and small group discussion
            All participants will be divided into three groups and each group will have a individual room to use

11:40-12:40  Session VI: Discussion and conclusions
            Moderator: YU Tiejun

12:40        Lunch: packed meals
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## Logistics Information

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| Breakfast                 | Time Western Restaurant, PKUGV Building No.2                      |

| Conference                | Room 104, North Pavilion (Bei Ge), Peking University              |

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### Friday, May 19

18:30-20:00 Informal Dinner  
Venue: Yiyuan Chinese Restaurant, PKUGV Building No.2  
Meet at the lobby of the Zhongguanxinyuan Hotel

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### Saturday, May 20

08:30 Meet at the lobby of the Zhongguanxinyuan Hotel  
18:30-20:00 Reception and dinner  
Venue: Shao Yuan restaurant

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### Sunday, May 21

08:00 Meet at the lobby of the Zhongguanxinyuan Hotel
The Global Impact of Domestic Policies

Venue of the Hotel

Venue of the Conference
North Pavilion, Peking University