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U.S.-China Relations in the Internet Age

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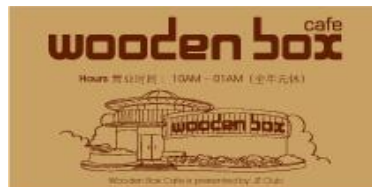
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19:15pm –20:30 pm



9 Qinghai Lu (just to the South of Nanjing West Road)

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19:00 – Doors Open

19:15 – Lecture

20:00 – Q&A

20:30 – Mixer/Drinks/Dinner

21:30 – Live music at the Wooden Box

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Information about China has never been more readily accessible. In particular, the explosive growth of the Chinese Internet has changed the equation for reporters, businesses, diplomats, and policy-makers by forming a massive digital bridge to undergird the world's most important bilateral relationship: that between China and the U.S. But the relationship has also reached a combustible point, given to false narratives and misunderstandings. How does information move between the two countries today, circa 2014? How do U.S. policymakers and average citizens consume that information in forming conclusions and making decisions? And how can the existing architecture be used to raise the quality of information available about China?

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