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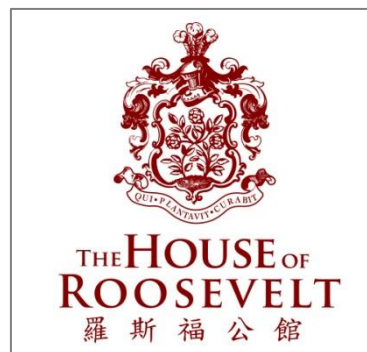
cordially invite you to:

Is China Really an Unfair Trader?

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Tuesday, June 6th, 2017
19:30pm –20:45 pm



Bund 27, Zhongshan Dong Lu #27, 9th floor (elevator to 8th), near Beijing Dong Lu
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Admission: 100 RMB

19:15 – Doors Open
19:30 – Lecture
20:15 – Q&A
20:45 – Mixer

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For years critics around the world have singled out China as an unfair trader. Complaints have focused on currency manipulation, failures to adhere to WTO rules, and violations of intellectual property rights. However to understand China's behavior in the world it is important to have a broader perspective. For example, how many people know which other countries are also in the spotlight for currency manipulation, or which countries violate WTO rules the most, or how widespread intellectual property infringements are around the world? This talk will put China's recent trade behavior into a global and historical perspective and offer some insights about how unfair China trade really is.

[Steven Suranovic](#) is Professor of Economics and International Affairs at George Washington University. He researches international trade policy analysis, fairness in international trade and behavioral economics. He is Director of The GW Global Bachelor's Program and teaches Spring semesters at Fudan University. He is author of [International Economics: Theory and Policy](#) (2010) and [A Moderate Compromise: Policy Choice in the Era of Globalization](#) (2010), and holds an MS and PhD in Economics from Cornell University.

[China Crossroads](#) hosts lectures and panels on all topics related to China, including foreign policy, business, and society, as well as those on other areas as they relate to China, the idea being that China is both already a "crossroads" of the world and itself at a "crossroads" in terms of its future global influence. For more information, contact Frank Tsai at editor@shanghai-review.org.