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cordially invites you to:

The China Model in Ethiopia: Win-Win or Dependency?

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16:15pm – 17:30pm

café sambal authentic malaysian
cuisine & bar

259 Jiashan Lu, Jiashan Market, Block A, No 37, near Jianguo Xi Lu
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Admission: 100RMB / one drink

16:00 – Doors Open

16:15 – Lecture

17:00 – Q&A

17:30 – Mixer/Dinner

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China's economic transformation has led many developing countries to look to it as a model to imitate. This is particularly the case with Ethiopia. Ethiopia and other African governments have embarked on a dual strategy of promoting industrialization and attracting FDI. Many have turned to China as a source of investment in infrastructure and light industry. Some critics warn against a new kind of neo-colonial dependency. While dependencies are inevitable, they however have little to do with neo-colonialism.

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