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Ireland's Evolving Role in the EU since Brexit: Looking Forward

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259 Jiashan Lu, Jiashan Market, Block A, No 37, near Jianguo Xi Lu 嘉善路 259 弄 37 号嘉善老市 A 栋, 近建国西路, 地铁九号线嘉善路站

Admission: 100MB for one drink

19:00 - Doors Open

19:15 - Lecture

20:00 - Q&A

20:30 - Mixer/Dinner

Ireland's role in the European Union is certain to change and evolve as a consequence of Brexit. Tonight's talk will address the diplomatic, political, and economic issues for Ireland and the EU going forward.

<u>Therese Healy</u> is Consul General of Ireland in Shanghai, having served for almost three years, the first Irish female diplomat in this role. Prior to this posting, she was Deputy Head of Mission at the Irish Embassy in Moscow, Press and Cultural Officer at the Irish Embassy in Beijing, and Third Secretary at the Irish Embassy in Tokyo. Roles in Ireland have included Deputy Director of the Multilateral Unit of Ireland's Development Cooperation Directorate and of the Political Division of the Disarmament and Non-Proliferation Unit.

Frances Ruane is an Irish economist whose former recent roles include Director of the Economic and Social Research Institute of Ireland and Professor of Economics at Trinity College, Dublin. Her research focus to-date, resulting in over 80 peer-reviewed papers, several books and edited conference proceedings, has been on issues related to globalization in an EU context, with a focus on Ireland and most recently Brexit. Dr. Ruane has been involved with the development of European statistics over the past twenty years, first as a member of CEIES (The European Advisory Committee on Statistical Information in the Economic and Social Spheres), then as a member of the executive of ESAC (the European Statistical Advisory Committee) and currently as a member of ESGAB (the European Statistical Governance Advisory Board). In this work, she has been involved in developing concepts and measures to allow an understanding and monitoring of the process of European economic integration. Brexit has raised awareness of just how integrated the production system is in Europe, while at the same time consumer markets remain quite distinctive. This combination of production integration with consumer market separation is at the heart of understanding the complexity of possible scenarios post Brexit. Dr. Ruane holds a doctorate in Economics from Oxford.