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Trump's Intervention in Venezuela: What the "Donroe Doctrine" Means for China, the U.S., and the World

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This talk will discuss the US intervention in Venezuela and its global consequences, including for China's relations with Latin America and the US, US relations with Latin America, and what this precedent means for the world order more generally. Our co-speaker from DKU will put in historical context how the "Donroe Doctrine" relates to the "Monroe Doctrine" of the 19th century, and discuss implications for America's position and standing in the world, whether Latin America or elsewhere.

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