



32nd Annual Conference of Chinese Economics Society Australia (CESA)



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Details

Tuesday 22 November

8.45am – 5.50pm (Conference dinner from 7pm – 10pm)

Wednesday 23 November

8.45am – 2.00pm

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What paths will the Chinese economy take post COVID-19 pandemic? How will Chinese firms grow further in the international market? What policies will deliver welfare improvement for both the Chinese people and people across the world? What are the key determinants of sustainable growth across China and the world economy? A lot is at stake, and therefore in-depth and open discussions and research are very much needed.

Against this background, the Conference of Chinese Economics Society Australia (CESA) attracts participants worldwide to address major economic issues facing China, as well as their global impacts. The 32nd annual CESA meeting is organised by [Arndt-Corden Department of Economics](#), Crawford School of Public Policy of The Australian National University.

This event will take place over two days and is a hybrid event with attendance options available in-person and online.

Organising committee

CESA would like to extend a warm thank you to the organising committee behind the 32nd Conference, and to China in the World (CIW) and the Crawford School of Public Policy for making this event possible.

- Yixiao Zhou (Australian National University)
- Paul Burke (Australian National University)
- David Stern (Australian National University)
- Sizhong Sun (James Cook University)
- James Cheong (The Hang Seng University of Hong Kong)
- Shiro Armstrong (Australian National University)
- Dahai Fu (Central University of Finance and Economics)
- Chunlai Chen (Australian National University)
- Xunpeng Shi (University of Technology Sydney)
- Ben Wang (Macquarie University)
- Yanrui Wu (University of Western Australia)

Tuesday 22-Wednesday 23 November (See page 3 for session times)

In person
J.G Crawford Building 132, Acton, ACT, 2601 The Australian National University
Online links
Molonglo Theatre Brindabella Theatre

Day 1 morning	https://anu.zoom.us/j/89299299838?pwd=V1VRVFFYQ0dDSHBWYk1iS0FhUihUT09	https://anu.zoom.us/j/87651448871?pwd=cDdFTy9Nd2UrOVJxMVZONTBUcmYyZz09
Day 1 afternoon	https://anu.zoom.us/j/86948160103?pwd=ZHJpeWFScmdhN3lFdTh1TVRiTTVBdz09	https://anu.zoom.us/j/87427854167?pwd=QnRMeGRUVHJFZ2xXK0pGQ2QvZCtuZz09
Day 2 morning	https://anu.zoom.us/j/85886735831?pwd=akhqNXFzTHBld1JHTENxS2NkN3Fxdz09	https://anu.zoom.us/j/88077316131?pwd=TVBxR2hEUHFwL2dzZVlJNVRXNm5pUT09

Keynote speakers

Justin Yifu Lin (Peking University)



Justin Yifu Lin is Dean of Institute of New Structural Economics, Dean of Institute of South-South Cooperation and Development and Professor and Honorary Dean of National School of Development at Peking University. He was the Senior Vice President and Chief Economist of the World Bank, 2008-2012. Prior to this, Mr. Lin served for 15 years as Founding Director and Professor of the China Centre for Economic Research (CCER) at Peking University. He is Councillor of the State Council and a member of the Standing Committee, Chinese People's Political Consultation Conference. He is the author of more than 20 books including *Beating the Odds: Jump-starting Developing Countries*;

Going Beyond Aid: Development Cooperation for Structural Transformation, *the Quest for Prosperity: How Developing Economies Can Take Off*, *New Structural Economics: A Framework for Rethinking Development and Policy*, *Against the Consensus: Reflections on the Great Recession*, and *Demystifying the Chinese Economy*. He is a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy and a Fellow of the Academy of Sciences for Developing World.

Xin Meng (Australian National University)



Xin Meng is Professor of Economics. Xin is also a member of Australian Academy of Social Sciences, and member of various economic associations and societies. Xin's research spans four main themes: 1. The Chinese labour market during transition, including changes in income distribution and poverty, the impact of labour market rigidities on economic development, and the effect of economic shocks on consumption; 2. The influence of institutions and culture on gender discrimination in developing and developed countries; 3. The economic implications of rural-urban migration in developing countries and the economic assimilation of immigrants in

developed countries; and 4. Economic and behavioural implications of major catastrophes, such as the impact of the Chinese famine and Cultural Revolution on life time earnings and welfare of individuals and families. Xin's work has been published in leading journals including *Science*, *Review of Economic Studies*, *The Economic Journal*, *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, *Journal of Labour Economics*, *Journal of Development Economics*, *Labour Economics*, *Journal of Public Economics*, *Oxford Economic Papers*, *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, *Review of Income and Wealth*, *Journal of Comparative Economics* and *Journal of Population Economics*.

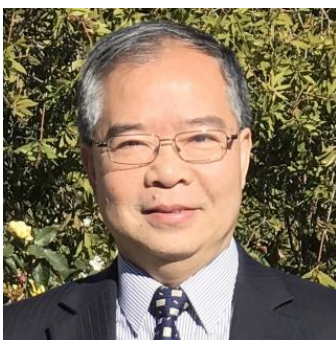
Jane Golley (Australian National University)



Jane Golley is a Professor and economist in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics at the Crawford School of Public Policy at The Australian National University (ANU). Jane's research has covered a wide range of topics centred around the Chinese economy, often intersecting with other disciplines. Her early work on regional development focused on the uneven patterns of economic geography in China's industrial development, spurring ongoing research into other sources of inequality, including rural-urban and gender inequalities in education and income. Another long-term research agenda has explored the economic impacts

of demographic change in China, including the global impacts of the one- and two-child policies and rising gender imbalances. Her latest inter-disciplinary endeavours have taken her towards politics and international relations, with topics ranging from China's growing geoeconomics capabilities and 'geoeducation' strategies, to the impact of its bilateral political relations on its patterns of trade.

Ligang Song (Australian National University)



Ligang Song is Professor of Economics in Arndt-Corden Department of Economics at Crawford School of Public Policy, and Director of China Economy Program at the Australian National University. His research interests include international economics, development economics and policy studies, and the Chinese economy and published widely on the topics involved. He teaches graduate courses in development economics and institutional economics and supervises a number of PhD students in economics at Crawford School. He has been a convener for organising the annual China Update conferences and publishing the annual China Update book series at Australian National University.

Day 1: Tuesday 22 November

Time	Action/Session	Location
8.45am	Registration	Outside Molonglo Theatre 7
9.00am	Welcome and keynote by Xin Meng: China's 40 Years Demographic Dividend and Labour Supply: the Quantity Myth	Molonglo Theatre
9.40am	<p>Session 1A Rural development and transformation</p> <p>Yu Sheng (Peking University to be presented by co-author) Analyzing the determinants underlying exports of major agricultural commodities from African countries to China</p> <p>Hongbo Liu (Anhui University) Rural governance in China</p> <p>Alec Zuo (U Adelaide) Small herders benefit from commute traders' competition: Empirical results from pastoral region in China</p>	Molonglo Theatre
	<p>Session 1B Energy, resources, and climate change</p> <p>Xunpeng Shi (UTS) How do regulatory environmental policies perform? A Case Study of China's Top-10,000 Energy-Saving Enterprises Program</p> <p>Cheng Wang (Hubei University of Economics) Spillover effects of ETS in China from the perspective of</p> <p>Xueting Jiang (ANU) How does Rapid Decarbonization Reduce More Air Pollution When Pursuing the COP26 Goals?</p>	Brindabella Theatre
10.50am	Morning tea	Seminar Room 7
11.10am	<p>Session 2A Innovation and technological change</p> <p>Hui Geng (UWA) University-industry collaboration and technology transfer</p> <p>Yanrui Wu (UWA) Digital Technology and Intercity Innovation Collaboration in China</p> <p>Xiaohui Mao (Jinan University) Digital finance and the total factor productivity of enterprises: a study from the perspective of enterprise dynamics</p>	Molonglo Theatre
	<p>Session 2B International linkages between the Chinese economy and the world economy</p>	Brindabella Theatre

	<p>James Laurenceson (UTS) Lessons from Australia-China trade disruption: 2020-2022</p> <p>Juan Li (Southwestern University of Finance and Economics) Exports and New Gains from International Trade: An Investigation of China's Labor Market Fluctuations Economic development and health</p> <p>Sebastian S. Schmidt (University of Gottingen) "Mask Wars: China's Exports of Medical Goods in Times of COVID-19"</p>	
12.30pm	Lunch	Seminar Room 7
1.10pm	<p>Session 3A Institution and governance:</p> <p>Yuk-shing CHENG (Hong Kong Baptist University) Chinese investments and local corruption – firm-level evidence from developing countries</p> <p>Brett Williams (Williams Trade Law & U of Sydney) The untractable problem of some WTO Members inflating the size of anti-dumping duties on imports from China</p> <p>Scott Waldron (UQ) Market adjustments to import sanctions: lessons from Chinese restrictions on Australian trade, 2020–21</p>	Molonglo Theatre
	<p>Session 3B Urbanization, labour market, and economic growth</p> <p>Rentao Rao (ANU) The Relationship Between City Scale and Labour</p> <p>Liqun Pan (Guangzhou University) The Effect of Residence choice on Labor Market Performance: China's rural migrants in the Urban areas</p> <p>Xin Deng (University of South Australia) Prevalence and Consequences of Labour Market Discrimination in China: A Review of Empirical Evidence</p>	Brindabella Theatre
2:20pm	<p>Session 4A Fiscal policy in China</p> <p>Shawn Xiaoguang Chen (UWA) Tax Enforcement, Productivity Gain, and Reallocation- Evidence from a Fiscal Squeeze Experiment in China</p> <p>Yurui Zhang (ANU) Optimal Taxation, Differential Mortality, and Endogenous Human Capital Accumulation in China</p> <p>Tunye Qiu (ANU) Local Government Land Monopoly in China: The influence of Land Price on Supply</p>	Molonglo Theatre

	<p>Session 4B Macroeconomics</p> <p>Lin Qi (ANU) Vaccinate the Market: Financial Contagion among G20 Equity Markets in 2019-2021</p> <p>Yiming Lin (North Carolina State University) The Impact of Macro-Prudential Policies on Chinese Housing Markets: A Panel VAR-X Approach</p> <p>Weifeng Larry Liu (ANU) China's National Savings and External Balances: A Review</p>	Brindabella Theatre
3:30pm	Afternoon tea	Seminar Room 7
4:00pm	<p>Session 5A Energy, resources, and climate change</p> <p>Qu Bu (Anhui University) Carbon emission performance, energy transition and Chinese local governments</p> <p>Qin Li (CUHK) Analysis of technology adopters' adoption preference for renewable and new energy technologies</p> <p>Xianneng Ai (BIT) The heterogeneity of the value of statistical life: Evidence from China</p>	Molonglo Theatre
	<p>Session 5B Economic development in China Dong Wang (ANU) Rural Transformation, Income Growth and Poverty Reduction: A Comparison of China, Bangladesh, Indonesia and Pakistan</p> <p>Yu Sheng (Peking University) Does BT Adoption Increase Aggregate Cotton Yield in China: Evidence from County-level Analysis</p> <p>Shiteng Xu (East China Normal University) Does the establishment of China's Pilot Free Trade Zones promote regional innovation efficiency?</p>	Brindabella Theatre
5:10pm	Keynote by Justin Yifu Lin: New Structural Economics and the Development of Modern Economics	Molonglo Theatre
5.50pm	Day 1 conclude	
7pm – 10pm	<p>Conference dinner (please ensure you purchase your dinner ticket in advance).</p> <p>The Golden Drum, Shop 1/14 Childers St, Canberra ACT 2601</p>	The Golden Drum

Day 2: Wednesday 23 November

Time	Action/Session	Location
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8.45am	Registration	Outside Molonglo Theatre / Seminar Room
9.00am	Keynote by Jane Golley: For Better or Worse, in Sickness and in Health: Australia-China Political relations and trade	Molonglo Theatre
9.40am	<p>Session 6A Innovation and technological change</p> <p>Yu Sheng (Peking University) (to be presented by co-author) Technological Change, Capital Deepening and Cross-country Agricultural Labor Productivity Growth: Evidence from 17 OECD Countries</p> <p>Yixiao Zhou (ANU) Has R&D contributed to productivity in China? The role of basic, applied and experimental R&D</p> <p>Sizhong Sun (James Cook University) Globalization and Income Inequality: Evidence from China</p>	Molonglo Theatre
	<p>Session 6B Finance and wealth</p> <p>Xin Wen (UNSW, Canberra) A Daughter Leads to Accumulate Less Household Wealth</p> <p>Zem Wang (ANU) The Macroeconomics of Shadow Banking: Evidence from China</p> <p>Haiyan Lin (ANU) Inequality and Growth in China</p>	Brindabella Theatre
10:45am	Morning tea	Seminar Room 7
11:10am	<p>Session 7A International linkages between the Chinese economy and the world economy</p> <p>Qingyuan Du (Monash U) The China Trade Shock and the European Union's Employment: The Role of Third-Market Competition</p> <p>Lei Pan (Curtin U) To Fix or To Float: the Effect of Exchange Rate Flexibility on Firms</p> <p>Song Shi (UTS) The Impact of Chinese Regulation of Limitation on Currency Transactions (LCT) on Sydney Housing Prices</p>	Molonglo Theatre
	<p>Session 7B Environment and health</p> <p>Liwen Guo (UNSW) Environmental Policy and Gender Health Gap</p>	Brindabella Theatre

	Lin Zhu (Beijing Institute of Technology) Household fuel transitions have substantially contributed to child mortality reductions in China Paul Burke (ANU) Extreme temperatures, mortality, and adaptation: Evidence from the county level in China	
12.15pm	Final keynote by Ligang Song: Managing China's transition to a new phase of growth and development	Molonglo Theatre
12:45pm	Lunch	Seminar Room 7
2pm	Day 2 conclude	

Important information

The event will commence at 9.00am sharp in the [Molonglo Theatre](#). Please arrive at least 15-20 minutes before the event commences to register and be seated.

If you can no longer attend, we ask that you please let us know by emailing rsvp.crawford@anu.edu.au or by cancelling your ticket, so we can give someone on the waitlist the opportunity to attend.

Registration is required for this event. Please have your tickets ready upon entry, or your email confirmation.

Photos may be taken throughout the duration of the event for promotional purposes in the future.

Conference dinner

We will be hosting a conference dinner on the evening of the first night, Tuesday 22 November. If you intend to attend this dinner, please ensure you have [purchased your dinner ticket](#) via our website.

The dinner will be hosted at The Golden Drum, Shop 1/14 Childers St, Canberra ACT 2601, where the cost is \$71.50.

Getting to ANU

[Accessible parking spaces](#) are available around campus should you require them. Further information on transport and parking can be found [online](#).

Accommodation options

All attendees are required to arrange their own accommodation to attend this conference. Below is a list of hotels that are frequently used by those attending events at ANU.

Address: 65 Northbourne Ave, Canberra

Phone: +61 (02) 6245 5000

<http://novotelcanberra.com.au/>

Within walking distance to the Australian National University the Novotel Canberra offers 4.5 star hotel accommodation in the heart of the city, centrally located close to Canberra's retail, entertainment, business and restaurant districts.

PEPPERS GALLERY HOTEL

Address: 15 Edinburgh Avenue, Canberra

Phone: 1300 987 600 (AU) 0800 275 373 (NZ)

<http://www.peppers.com.au/gallery/> Peppers Fact Sheet

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QT HOTEL

Address: 1 London Circuit, Canberra

Phone: +61 (02) 6247 6244

<https://www.qtcanberra.com.au/>

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Internet access

There will be wifi available on site. You can either use your ANU credentials, eduroam credentials or the following

Username: CESA

Password: CrawfordSchool!

Health and safety

To help keep everyone safe, please ensure that you are familiar with, and follow, the advice from [ACT Health regarding COVID-19](#).

If you do not feel well, please refrain from attending this event.

In the unlikely event of an emergency, call 000 and then ANU Security on 6125 3349.

Questions?

Contact Yixiao Zhou at cesaconference2022@gmail.com if you have any questions about the event.