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Since the World War II, the liberal international economic order (LIEO) supported by major Western powers is a fundamental cornerstone of the liberal international order. The ideational dimension of the LIEO has changed from the original embedded liberalism to a neoliberal project since the late 1970s. Today the popularity of unfettered markets has declined dramatically. Around the world, economists, policymakers and ordinary citizens have increasingly come to see neoliberalism has reached its limits. The decline of neoliberalism has put stress on the legitimacy of, and led to significant changes in, international trade, investment and financial norms.

While it is one thing to seek to draw boundaries around neoliberalism-informed international trade, investment and financial rules to ensure that they do not become a mechanism for the global projection and entrenchment of a single form of state-market relations, it is another thing to recognize that China's development model has not only caused serious friction with the rule-based LIEO, but also raised fundamental question about whether it will replace the Western model of modernization. It is now widely acknowledged that the competition of liberal capitalism and the state-led development model, with the United States and China as their leading example respectively, will shape the future of the global economy.

At the global level, China's economic success and the global financial crisis have enhanced the appeal of the China model in contrast to the liberal market model. The coexistence, interaction and competition between China's unique development model and Western liberal capitalism bring forth a host of challenging ideological, conceptual, and practical issues to the LIEO. There is a growing perception that the current international trade, investment and financial norms are not conceptually and practically coherent to tackle heterodox institutional forms like China's state-led economy. Consequently, new international economic law concepts and norms have emerged. The simmering tension has culminated in the ongoing US- China trade/technology war, only further aggravated by the Covid-19 pandemic and Russia-Ukraine War. The LIEO has moved toward a new geoeconomic order and many claim that a new cold war has begun.

The Durham-CUPL joint conference brings together more than 20 leading academics, senior government officials and practitioners from around the world to explore what the rise of China means for the future of international economic order, and the role of international economic law in managing this complex relationship. It is our pleasure, as convenors, to welcome you to the conference. We hope that you will find the intellectual exchange at the conference stimulating and fruitful.

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	OPENING REMARKS
LONDON TIME 12:00- 12:10 BEIJING TIME 19:00- 19:10	Prof Volker Roeben Dean, Durham Law School Prof KONG Qingjiang Dean, China University of Political Science & Law
	PANEL I: FUNDAMENTAL ISSUES OF CHINA AND THE LIBERAL INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORDER
LONDON TIME 12:10- 14:10 BEIJING TIME 19:10- 21:10	Moderator Volker Roben Dean, Durham Law School Panellists Ernst Ulrich Petersmann Emeritus Professor, European University Institute Topic: China and the International Economic Order: The Way Forward ZHANG Yuejiao Professor, Tsinghua University; WTO Appellate Body Former Chair and Judge Topic: Keep pushing for the resumption of the normal operation of WTO Appellate Body KONG Qingjiang Dean, CUPL Topic: Profound Changes Unseen in a Century and its Implication Sungjoon Cho & Wentong Zheng Professor, Chicago-Kent College of Law; Professor, University of Florida Topic: Interfacing Twin Capitalisms: A Communitarian Approach SHI Jingxia Professor, Renmin University of China Topic: The Reinvigoration of WTO Negotiation Function: Is OPA A Way Forward?

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	PANEL II: CHINA AND THE FUTURE OF THE MULTILATERAL TRADING SYSTEM
LONDON TIME 8:00-10:00 BEIJING TIME 15:00-17:00	Moderator Petra Minnerop Professor, Durham University Panellists ZHAO Hong Professor, Peking University; Former Member and Chairperson of the Appellate Body of the WTO Topic: Will Free Trade and Multilateralism defeat decoupling in the 21st century?? Yenkong Ngangjoh Hodu Professor, Head of the University of Manchester Law School Topic: Rule of Law and International Trade Law in an Era of Delegalisation Julien Chaisse Professor, City University of Hong Kong Topic: Beyond Trade: The Tax and Investment Extensions of China – US Economic War Weihuan Zhou Associate Professor, UNSW Topic: Trade vs. Security: Recent Developments of Global Trade Rules and China's Policy and Regulatory Responses from Defensive to Proactive CHE Luyao Associate Professor, CUPL Topic: State-Owned Enterprise (SOE) related WTO Reform Proposals: A Continuation of or a Departure from Neo-Liberalism?
	PANEL III: CHINA AND THE FUTURE OF GLOBAL FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT REGIMES
LONDON TIME 10: 15-12:15 BEIJING TIME 17:15-19:15	Moderator KONG Qingjiang Dean, CUPL Panellists Heng Wang Professor, UNSW & CIBEL Topic: China's Central Bank Digital Currency and Its Implications SHEN Wei Professor, Shanghai Jiaotong University Topic: The Future of Financial Integration: Renminbi's Internationalisation and China's Institutional Build-up Efforts Federico Lupo-Pasini Associate Professor, Durham Law School Topic: Developments in China's Financial and Monetary Law Joel Slawotsky Harry Radzyner Law School, Reichman University Topic: The National Security Exception in Exceptional Times: Ramifications on International Economic Law in an Era of Tectonic Geo-economic Shifts DING Ru Associate Professor, CUPL Topic: The Merging of Trade and Investment Subsidy Rules: The Impact and China's Approach
	PANEL IV: IMAGINING THE FUTURE
LONDON TIME 13: 00-14:50 BEIJING TIME 20:00-21:50	Moderator ZHAO Hong Professor, Peking University; Former Member and Chairperson of the Appellate Body of the WTO Panellists Matthew S. Erie Associate Professor, Oxford University Topic: China's Dream of Legal Cosmopolitanism CHI Manjiao Professor, University of International Business & Economics Topic: Sustainable Development, Global Economic Governance and China Joshua Andresen Reader, University of Surrey Topic: Mutually Assured Economic Destruction? Sanctioning China over Taiwan Ming Du Professor, Durham University Topic: Towards a New Cold War International Economic Law
	Wrap-Up
LONDON TIME 14：50-15：00 BEIJING TIME 21：50-22：00	Prof KONG Qingjiang Dean, China University of Political Science & Law Prof Volker Roeben Dean, Durham Law School Prof Ming Du Professor, Durham University

SPEAKERS (LISTED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

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