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Workshop on Development Finance and Global Economic Governance

A collaborative field-building workshop
bringing together scholars and policy
researchers.



Saturday, May 30, 2026



Room N202 | NYU Shanghai New Bund Campus
567 West Yangsi Road, Pudong New District, Shanghai



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



Morning
Coffee Chat



Perspectives from
Local & Policy
Communities



Emerging
Research Agendas



Field-Building
Conversations



Cross-Field
Perspectives



Collaboration &
Future Agenda



Closing
Reflection

Agenda at a Glance

Time	Session	Purpose
8:45–9:30	<i>Morning Coffee Chat</i>	Informal cross-group familiarization before the formal program
9:30–9:45	Welcome and Workshop Framing	Set expectations for a dialogue-based, non-conventional workshop
9:45–10:35	Session 1: Perspectives from Local and Policy Communities	Surface alternative framings, blind spots, and policy-facing perspectives
10:35–11:00	<i>Morning Coffee Break</i>	Informal exchange and transition
11:00–12:30	Session 2: Emerging Research Agendas	Share work in progress and identify areas of cross-fertilization
12:30–14:00	<i>Group Photo + Lunch Break + Optional Campus Tour</i>	Lunch and informal conversation, with a short optional campus tour near the end
14:00–14:40	Session 3: Field-Building Conversations	Explore how journals and shared infrastructure can support future research conversations.
14:40–15:10	<i>Afternoon Coffee Break</i>	Longer informal exchange and reset
15:10–16:25	Session 4: Cross-Field Perspectives Roundtable	Big-picture reflection across subfields
16:25–17:20	Session 5: Collaboration and Future Agenda Roundtable	Identify possible follow-up directions
17:20–18:00	Closing Reflection	Synthesize takeaways, allow broader participation, and identify next steps
18:00	<i>Workshop Dinner (nearby location)</i>	Continue exchange and conversation

Detailed Session Roles

Session	Time	Role / Format	Session Openers
Session 1: Perspectives from Local and Policy Communities	9:45–10:35	Discussion openers, up to 4 minutes each	Hongsong Liu; Le Yao; Sujeong Shim; Keyi Tang
Session 2: Emerging Research Agendas	11:00–12:30	Lightning presenters, up to 5 minutes each	Yulin Chen; Nicolas Bau; Lu Jiang; Alicia Chen; Yixin Sun; Jesslene Lee; Xiaoyuan Li; Soohyun Cho; Yue Xu
Session 3: Field-Building Conversations	14:00–14:40	Featured remarks and short demo, up to 10 minutes each, with brief discussion	Soo Yeon Kim; Jing Qian
Session 4: Cross-Field Perspectives Roundtable	15:10–16:25	Roundtable speakers, up to 6 minutes each	Zheng Chen; Songying Fang; Meibo Huang; Byungwon Woo; Jiejun Zhu; Jianzhi Zhao
Session 5: Collaboration and Future Agenda Roundtable	16:25–17:20	Synthesis speakers, up to 4 minutes each	Songying Fang; Meibo Huang; Simone Dietrich; Soo Yeon Kim; Yu Ye; Lucie Lu

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Detailed Session Notes

Session 1: Perspectives from Local and Policy Communities

Time: 9:45–10:35

Format: Four short opening reflections (4 minutes), followed by full-room discussion

- **Hongsong Liu:** *Chinese Solutions for Development Finance*
- **Le Yao:** *International Development Cooperation for Green Transition: from a policy-oriented perspective*
- **Sujeong Shim:** *Rethinking Authoritarianism in the Study of China's Global Governance*
- **Keyi Tang:** *Studying China from Everywhere Else: Fieldwork Inside and Outside the Mainland China*

This session opens the substantive workshop by creating an initial exchange across two key boundaries: local and international perspectives, and academic and policy-oriented approaches. Rather than formal paper presentations, the openers will offer brief reflections on how different communities frame similar questions in development finance, international institutions, and global economic governance.

The goal is to identify where these perspectives converge, where they differ, and how the workshop can use those differences productively throughout the day.

Possible guiding questions:

- What can international scholars learn from China-based and local policy debates?
- What can local and policy-oriented researchers gain from international academic debates?
- Where do academic and policy perspectives ask different questions about similar issues?
- What assumptions travel poorly across local/international or academic/policy communities?
- What kinds of future exchange would make these communities speak to each other more effectively?

Session 2: Emerging Research Agendas

Time: 11:00–12:30

Format: Three mini-sessions, each with three lightning presentations (5 minutes) followed by discussion

This session gives participants an opportunity to briefly introduce ongoing research and identify areas of possible cross-fertilization. The emphasis is not on full paper presentation, but on sharing core questions, evidence, methods, and areas where feedback or collaboration would be useful.

Proposed structure:

Time	Mini-session	Openers
11:00–11:30	Mini-session 1	Yulin Chen; Nicolas Bau; Lu Jiang
11:30–12:00	Mini-session 2	Alicia Chen; Yixin Sun; Jesslene Lee
12:00–12:30	Mini-session 3	Xiaoyuan Li; Soohyun Cho; Yue Xu

Each mini-session will include 3 short presentations, up to 5 minutes each, followed by approximately 15 minutes of discussion and a brief transition.

Possible guiding questions:

- What is the central question or puzzle motivating the project?
- What evidence, data, case material, or methods does the project use?
- What kind of feedback would be most useful at this stage?
- Where might the project benefit from local/international or academic/policy exchange?
- Are there possible connections across projects that could lead to future collaboration?

Mini-session 1

- **Yulin Chen:** *Distribution of Chinese Developmental Finance: Analysis from Diplomatic Annuals and High-level Visits*
- **Nicolas Bau:** *Beyond Public Shareholders: How Ownership Privatization Affects Investment Decision-Making in National Development Finance Institutions*
- **Lu Jiang:** *Beyond Mobilising Private Capital: Quasi-Blended Finance in China's Overseas Development Finance*

Mini-session 2

- **Alicia Chen:** *Electoral Incentives and the Choice of Infrastructure Development Aid*
- **Yixin Sun:** *Parallel Institutions as Outside Options: The Impact of AIIB Membership on the World Bank Loan Conditionality*
- **Jesslene Lee:** *The Influence of Firms in International Organisations*

Mini-session 3

- **Xiaoyuan Li:** *The Security-Development Nexus: U.S. Arms Transfer and Development Capacity Changing of the Global South*
- **Soohyun Cho:** *Selective Compliance, Strategic Response: The Political Economy of Private ESG Governance*
- **Yue Xu:** *The Divergent Diffusion of Financial Regulatory Sandboxes: A Comparison of Japan, Korea, and Singapore*

Session 3: Field-Building Conversations

Time: 14:00–14:40

Format: Featured remarks and short demo, followed by brief full-room discussion

Speakers: Soo Yeon Kim; Jing Qian

This session focuses on how journals, research platforms, and shared infrastructure can support future conversations in development finance and global economic governance. Soo Yeon Kim will introduce *Pacific Affairs* and share reflections from an editorial and field-building perspective. Jing Qian will give a short demonstration of *AIB Monitor*, a research platform currently under development.

Rather than serving as a formal paper session, this session is intended to introduce concrete platforms through which research communities can circulate ideas, build shared agendas, and reach broader scholarly and policy audiences. The remaining time will be devoted to brief full-room discussion.

Possible guiding questions:

- How can journals and research platforms help shape emerging research conversations?
- What kinds of research questions, data, or evidence are especially useful for building dialogue across communities?
- How can scholars make their work more visible and useful to broader academic and policy audiences?
- What kinds of shared infrastructure could support future collaboration?
- How might participants use or contribute to platforms such as journals, datasets, research websites, or collaborative networks?

Session 4: Cross-Field Perspectives Roundtable

Time: 15:10–16:25

Format: Short roundtable reflections (6 minutes) followed by full-room discussion

This session brings together scholars working across different fields, methods, and intellectual traditions. Rather than presenting full papers, speakers are invited to share one concrete finding, puzzle, or argument from their current research agenda and explain how it may speak to adjacent fields.

The goal is to create a cross-field conversation that connects themes emerging from earlier sessions and helps identify larger questions for future research and exchange.

Possible guiding questions:

- What broad changes should scholars pay closer attention to?
- How do different fields or research communities frame similar problems differently?
- Which concepts, assumptions, or categories may need to be rethought?
- Where are the most promising opportunities for cross-field dialogue?
- What kinds of evidence, methods, or cases could help connect currently separate research conversations?

Session 5: Collaboration and Future Agenda Roundtable

Time: 16:25–17:20

Format: Short synthesis reflections (4 minutes) followed by full-room discussion

This session moves from exchange to possible follow-up. Rather than introducing new research, speakers are invited to reflect on the conversations throughout the day and identify promising directions for continued engagement.

The goal is not to force concrete commitments, but to surface possible paths for future collaboration, including research projects, data conversations, policy engagement, follow-up workshops, conference panels, special issues, or institutional visits.

Possible guiding questions:

- What is one conversation from today that should continue?
- Where do you see the strongest potential for future collaboration?
- What kinds of data, access, or expertise could be usefully shared?
- What formats would be most productive for future exchange?
- What would make this network useful beyond a one-day workshop?

Closing Reflection

Time: 17:20–18:00

Format: Full-room reflection and closing remarks

This final segment gives participants a chance to synthesize the day's conversations and identify concrete takeaways. Unlike Session 5, which focuses on future collaboration, the closing reflection is meant to be broader and more inclusive, allowing participants who did not serve as speakers or commentators to share brief thoughts.

The goal is to end the workshop with a shared sense of what was learned, what remains unresolved, and what conversations should continue.

Possible reflection prompts:

- What is one idea from today that you will continue thinking about?
- What is one perspective you heard that changed or complicated your view?
- What is one unresolved question worth carrying forward?
- Who would you like to continue the conversation with after the workshop?
- What is one practical next step that could help sustain this network?

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