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OCTOBER

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THE MACROECONOMIC EFFECTS OF COAL PRICE SHOCKS ON CHINA'S COAL CAPACITY

October 23 11.00am

ACRI conference room, Level 18, Tower Building, University of
Technology Sydney, Ultimo NSW 2007

Energy transformation in China has stimulated exploration of how to scientifically eliminate the redundant capacity of fossil energy sectors, especially the coal sector. As China enters a 'new normal' stage, the supply-side economic reforms have become the strategic choice for its sustainable development. In particular, the elimination of coal overcapacity has been the mainstay of China's supply-side reform. ACRI visiting scholar Yanfang Zhang will present her research on the subject and join in a discussion moderated by ACRI Principal Research Fellow Xunpeng Shi.



NOVEMBER

12

RELEASE OF ACRI REPORT: *DO THE CLAIMS STACK UP?* *AUSTRALIA TALKS CHINA*

November 12 6.00pm

UTS Moot Court, UTS Law School, Ultimo Road, Haymarket NSW 2007

When Australia talks about China, the China Opportunity, illustrated by \$184 billion dollars of two-way trade, isn't the whole story. Some of China's behaviour, such as in the South China Sea, presents challenges to Australia's national interest. However, some Australian scholars and policy practitioners have warned that this China Challenge can easily become a discourse of China Threat, China Angst and China Panic. This way of talking about China sees claims and assertions separated from a firm evidence base. This new ACRI report reveals just how widespread this discourse has become in recent years. Report author ACRI Deputy Director Professor James Laurenceson will be interviewed by ACRI Director Professor Bob Carr and participate in a Q&A session with the audience.



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CHINA IN THE WORLD ANNUAL LECTURE: *AUSTRALIA-CHINA RELATIONS AT THE CROSSROADS?*

November 13 6.00pm

Australian Centre on China in the World, ANU, Canberra ACT 2600

The Australian Centre on China in the World at the Australian National University (ANU) welcomes ACRI Director Professor Bob Carr to deliver the 2018 China in the World Annual Lecture. Diplomacy provides the key to being a US ally and a partner of China, and that includes tough talk with China when necessary. It will also require saying 'no' to US requests to recruit Australia to a strategy to curb China's rise - something we do already - and in a context where we can no longer parrot, 'We don't have to choose.' Refreshments start at 6.00pm for 6.30pm lecture.



DECEMBER

3

US VS CHINA: WHO WILL DOMINATE TECH?

December 3 6.00pm

Level 2 Auditorium, UTS Business School, 14-28 Ultimo Road, Ultimo NSW 2007

The competition for technological supremacy between the US and China will dominate the next decade. Whose model is going to win? While the US is more formidable its lead may be challenged by the Made in China 2025 campaign. Sandy Plunkett, founder of Innovation Clearinghouse consultancy, and Associate Professor Hussain Rammal of the UTS Business School will decide the winner in a panel chaired by ACRI Director Bob Carr, followed by a Q&A session with the audience.



FEBRUARY 2019

TBC

FIFTH ACRI EMERGING LEADERS NETWORKING EVENING

February 6.00pm

Sydney CBD

ACRI welcomes young professionals to our first emerging leaders networking evening for 2019. The aim of this series is to provide young professionals with an interest in Australia-China relations the chance to connect with their peers and learn from their insights.



TBC

CHINA'S ECONOMIC STATECRAFT IN ASIA AND EUROPE: JAMES REILLY

February 6.00pm

UTS campus

ACRI welcomes James Reilly, Associate Professor in Northeast Asian Politics in the Department of Government and International Relations at the University of Sydney, to speak about his forthcoming book *China's Economic Statecraft in Asia and Europe*. The book examines how relations between Chinese leaders shape China's use of economic resources to advance foreign policy objectives. Dr Reilly will be interviewed by ACRI Director Professor Bob Carr and participate in a Q&A session with the audience.



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RBA Governor Philip Lowe



Former Australian Trade Minister Steven Ciobo



Malcolm Oakes, Alison Choy Flannigan and Bob Carr



Wanning Sun, Merriden Varrall, Fran Martin and Bob Carr



Bob Carr, Sherwood Luo, Su-Lin Tan, Jason Gao and Stuart Dixon-Smith