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ACYD 2010 Delegates, Australian Pavilion, Shanghai



1 A Message From The Founder



The Australia-China Youth Dialogue aims to promote frequent and meaningful engagement between youth in Australia and China who are interested in furthering Australia-China relations.

The Australia-China Youth Dialogue (ACYD) is a joint initiative of the Australia-China Youth Association (ACYA) and the China University Media Union (CUMU). The Dialogue brings the best and brightest youth from Australia and China together with experts from industry, government and academia to debate issues that will shape relations between the two countries in the coming decades.

The Dialogue comes at a pivotal time in the history of the Australia-China relationship: global economic, political and strategic influence is shifting to our region of the world, giving rise to what many have coined “the Asian century”. Now more than ever, a productive relationship between Australia and China based on open dialogue, mutual interest, respect and understanding is in both countries’ interests.

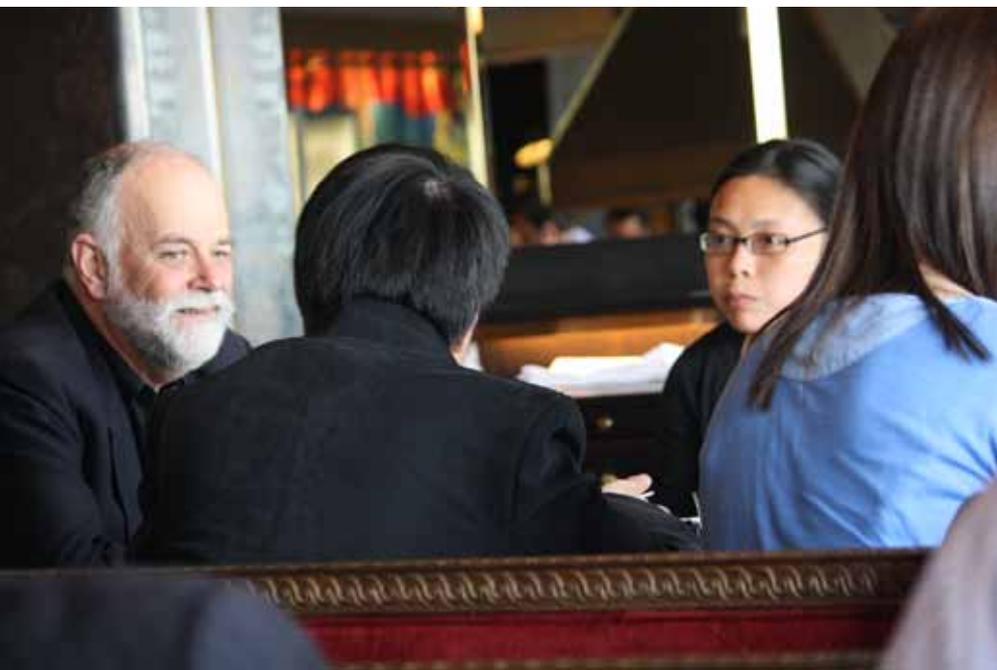
The ACYD team aims for the Dialogue to become an institutionalised, ongoing annual project, split between Beijing and Canberra. We look forward to working with our partner, CUMU, together with our current and future sponsors to make this initiative an even greater success in October 2011.

With best wishes,

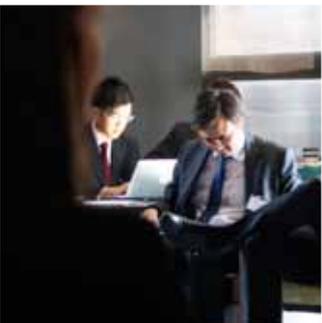
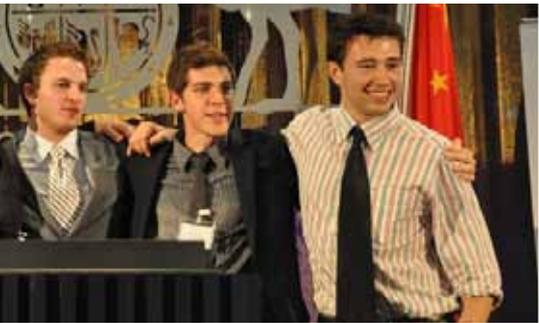
Henry Makeham

Founder, ACYD
Co-Founder, ACYA





2 ACYD Photo Highlights



3 The Inspiration Behind the Australia-China Youth Dialogue

In an article published in 2009*, Dr. Stephen Fitzgerald, Australia's first ambassador to China and expert on Australia-China relations, noted the "demonstrably deficient" dialogue between Australia and China.

Dr. Fitzgerald stated that for Australia to build an effective relationship with China, it is critical that the two nations engage in quality dialogue that openly explores issues of contention. He pointed to the annual Australian-American Leadership Dialogue as an example to follow.

It was this compelling call to action by Dr. Fitzgerald that inspired members of ACYA to stand up in a bid to effect change. In responding to this call, the ACYD was born.

As the first bilateral youth dialogue to take place between Australia and China, the ACYD is a positive step in the development of Australia-China relations.

* <http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2009/09/06/learning-to-live-with-china/>

4 Founding Partner Organisations



From a couple of friends exploring ideas at a Peking University dormitory in late 2008 to a youth organisation with over 2500 members, ACYA captures the energy and enthusiasm that thousands of young Australians and Chinese share for developing the relationship between their two countries.

Through ACYA's website and university chapters, ACYA aims to become a one-stop career and education resource and a facilitator and promoter of Australia-China dialogue. The website is managed and sustained through its National Secretariat, which also co-ordinates ACYA's growing university chapter presence.

ACYA's university chapters recruit members and host career, education and people-to-people events. These include public forums, lectures, networking events and language exchange study groups. ACYA has chapters at the Australian National University (ANU), University of Melbourne, Monash University and the University of Queensland (UQ) and is developing an active presence in Beijing through an informal seminar series, Beijing Forecast.



Formed by China's most influential youth media, the China Youth Daily, and 63 leading Chinese universities, the China University Media Union serves as a communication and cooperation platform for media bodies at Chinese universities.

The Union is committed to the integration and sharing of university information resources, enhancing university communication and exchange capabilities, the diversification of communication channels and aiding the growth and success of China's university students.

The Union comprises 155 committee member universities and over 500 campus media bodies. Each Union member campus boasts its own campus news website, BBS (electronic bulletin boards), newspaper, radio station, television station and magazine. The official Union website, the China University Media Network, will be developed to include an 'Opinion Leaders Club on Campus' and a 'Portal of Campus News'.

5 Candidate Selection Process

In order to identify the best candidates to participate in the Dialogue, ACYD applicants were subject to a rigorous selection process.



Step 1: Paper-based assessment

Prospective candidates were required to complete and submit the official ACYD application form along with a résumé. This form established the depth of the candidate's knowledge of the Asia-Pacific and their academic excellence and leadership potential. Candidates were shortlisted by the ACYD Working Group based on the quality of their responses and résumés.

Step 2: Communications skills assessment

In this phase, shortlisted candidates were interviewed via telephone by the ACYD Working Group. The interview was designed to assess the prospective candidate's communication skills and their motivation for involvement in the Dialogue.



Step 3: Academic Advisory Board assessment

The final candidate selection was made by the ACYD Academic Advisory Board based on the shortlist of 60 potential candidates generated by the ACYD Working Group in steps 1 and 2. The final selection consisted of 15 Australian delegates and 15 Chinese delegates.

6 ACYD Schedule



Day One: Monday 4 October, 2010

Beijing, Capital M | 3/F, No.2 Qianmen Pedestrian Street, Tel (86-10) 6702-2727

Dress Code: Business

TIME PROGRAM

9.00 am Registration and refreshments

INTRODUCTIONS

9.15 am Welcome address – Mr. Henry Makeham, National President and Co-founder, the Australia-China Youth Association (ACYA), Founder, the Australia-China Youth Dialogue (ACYD)

9.30 am Mr. Zhang Kun, Vice President, China Youth Daily

9.45 am Ms. Jill Collins, Counsellor of Public Affairs and Culture, Australian Embassy Beijing

SESSION ONE – The geostrategic rebalancing of the Asia-Pacific and world order

10.00 am Professor Richard Rigby, Executive Director, the China Institute, Australian National University (ANU)

10.20 am Mr. Laurie Pearcey, Chief Executive Officer, Australia-China Business Council (ACBC)

10.40 am Mr. John Garnaut, China correspondent, Fairfax Media

11.00 am Q&A

11.30 am MORNING TEA

11.45 am Breakout group discussion

12.30 pm LUNCH

SESSION TWO – The role of government in creating culture

1.30 pm Professor Geremie Barmé, Director, Australian Centre on China in the World, Australian National University (ANU)

1.50 pm Mr. Chen Guanzhong, journalist, film producer and author of recent novel 盛世中国, 2013年

2.10 pm Professor David Kelly, Professor of China Studies at the China Research Centre, University of Technology, Sydney (UTS), Adjunct Professor, Peking University

2.30 pm Q&A

3.00 pm AFTERNOON TEA

3.20 pm Breakout group discussion

3.50 pm DAY ONE CLOSE

7.00 - 7.30 pm ACYD Gala Dinner at Capital-M, co-hosted by the Australia-China Business Council (ACBC), the Australia-China Alumni Association (ACAA) and China Policy (CP)

Speakers:

- Mr. Edward Smith, Founder, ACAA
- Ms. Philippa Jones, Managing Director, CP
- Mr. Jaede Tan, Managing Director, CSA



6 ACYD Schedule *(cont'd)*

Day Two: Tuesday 5 October, 2010

Beijing, Capital M | 3/F, No.2 Qianmen Pedestrian Street, Tel (86-10) 6702-2727

Dress Code: Business Casual

TIME	PROGRAM
9.00 am	Registration and refreshments
9.30 am	David Olsson, Partner, Mallesons Stephens Jacques and Chairman, China-Australia Chamber of Commerce (AustCham)
SESSION THREE – Economics and the environment	
10.00 am	Ms. Philippa Jones, Managing Director, China Policy
10.20 am	Professor Ma Jun, Director of the Chinese Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs
10.40 am	Mr. Sam Geall, Deputy Editor, China Dialogue
11.00 am	Q&A
11.30 am	Breakout group discussion
12.15 pm	LUNCH
SESSION FOUR - The changing business environment for foreign business in China	
1.15 pm	Mr. Antony Dapiran, Partner, Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, Hong Kong
1.35 pm	Mr. Jeremy Goldkorn, Founder, Editor and Publisher, Danwei.org
1.55 pm	Mr. John Russell, Executive Vice President Asia Pacific, Weber Shandwick/Powell Tate
2.15 pm	Q&A
2.45 pm	AFTERNOON TEA
3.15 pm	Breakout group discussion
4.00 pm	Closing remarks
4.10 pm	Close of proceedings
9.15 pm	Train to Shanghai



Day Three: Wednesday 6 October, 2010

Shanghai, Australian Pavilion | Zone B, Shanghai World Expo Park, Tel (86-21) 2022 5228
Dress Code: Business

TIME	PROGRAM
7.15am	Arrive Shanghai, bus direct to Shanghai Jiaotong University Hotel
8.30am	Free time, brief breakfast
9.30pm	Depart hotel for Australian Pavilion, World Expo
10.30am	Speakers, delegates, staff arrive at Gate 7, Point 6 pick-up point and escorted to Pavilion by staff
11.00am	Guests arrive at Daintree Reception, Australia Pavilion
11.05am	Refreshments served
11.20am	Guests directed to take their seats
11.25am	Official Welcome by Ms. Lyndall Sachs, Commissioner General Australian Pavilion, Host
11.30am	Official Welcome by Event Host Representatives
SESSION FIVE - Ramifications of cultural differences between China and the West	
11.45am	Panel Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dr. Jianzhong Lu, Senior Executive, BHP Billiton• Mr. Laurie Smith, Regional Director, Austrade, Shanghai• Professor Jingdong Yuan, Director, East Asia Non-proliferation Program, University of Sydney
12.45pm	MC invites guests to move to the Daintree Reception for standing lunch and refreshments
12.55pm	Guests enjoy standing lunch and refreshments
1.45pm	MC officially closes function and guests are invited to tour the Australian Pavilion (via Daintree) collecting gift bags on the way through
2.00pm	Tour of the Australian Pavilion
2.15pm	Free time for delegates and speakers to tour expo park
5.30pm	Dinner guests arrive at Gate 7, Point 6 pick-up point and escorted to Pavilion by staff
6.00pm	Guests return from free time arrive back at the Australian Pavilion
6.05pm	Guests directed to take their seats
6.15pm	Meal orders taken from guests
6.30pm	Welcome by Ms. Lyndall Sachs
6.35pm	Dinner and group summaries
8.45pm	Mr. Henry Makeham (ACYA and ACYD) to officially close the Dialogue
9.00pm	Finish

7 Delegate Reflections



Australian Delegate Reflection

Having discussed the abstract idea of the Australia-China Youth Association in Beijing cafes with a motley bunch of Australians in 2008, I was extremely pleased to see an event like the Australia-China Youth Dialogue come to fruition some two years later. Reading through the truly exceptional delegate and speaker profiles before leaving gave me a genuine sense of excitement.

The best part of the dialogue was spending time developing personal friendships with an eclectic cohort of young Australians and Chinese, all committed to developing deeper links between our countries.

The program for discussion touched on all of the big issues underpinning the Australia-China relationship. The subtleties and nuances of what we heard led to the most rewarding exchange. For example, we learnt how the concept of face in Chinese culture was being successfully exploited in grassroots environmental activism. Such stories get little reporting in the Australian press, which tend to be preoccupied with fanning hysteria over Chinese investment in the Australian resources sector.

There were many more examples which reminded me to keep an open mind when I think about China and what it means; perhaps an impossible task. China is a contradictory, diverse and undeniably important place.

I hope that the Chinese delegates had a similar experience and will see Australia as more than a farm or hole in the ground. One can only imagine where the ACYD class of 2010 will be in ten years time and I look forward to continuing to engage in dialogue then, although I'll surely no longer be a 'youth'!

Josh Gray



Chinese Delegate Reflection

The Australia-China Youth Dialogue 2010 has been a huge success. All members of the Chinese delegation are very grateful to the organising team and are deeply impressed by the outstanding performance of the Australian delegation. After three days of thought-provoking discussion in Beijing and Shanghai, we have not only gained a more comprehensive understanding of both China and Australia but also new friendships worth preserving for life. Ultimately, we reached consensus on the following aspects:

Australia and China should further strengthen their strategic partnership to contribute to the common prosperity of the Asia-Pacific region.

It is agreed by members of both the Chinese and Australian delegation that cooperation between the two countries, especially in the current global environment, serves the fundamental interests of the two nations and contributes to peace and prosperity in the Asia-Pacific region and the world at large.

Australia and China share highly complementary economic interests, which lends itself to broader economic and investment cooperation.

Both the Chinese and Australian delegations believe that the economic bond between China and Australia should be a more comprehensive, competitive partnership on the basis of reciprocity and mutual benefit. Australia is a long-term stable supplier of mineral and energy resources to China. China is a major supplier of goods to Australia. In the first quarter of 2010, Chinese Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) in Australia amounted to 644 million dollars, whilst exports from Australia to China increased by 31% last year alone. Australian has stated that it is looking to increase FDI in China, yet monitoring from the Chinese government slows down the bilateral trade. Therefore, in a political joint-effort toward promoting transparency of information and simplification of processes, China should adopt active measures to facilitate trade and investment cooperation between enterprises of the two countries.



Cultural exchange between Australia and China is the foundation of a sustainable relationship.

Both the Chinese and Australian delegations agreed that mutual understanding and friendship between the people of both countries constitutes the basis of robust Australia-China relations. Together we should promote people-to-people links in the areas of education, culture, sports, and media, while working together to expand friendly exchanges just like the ACYD 2010 – a breakthrough and the first initiative of its kind to create dialogue between young representatives from both China and Australia that offers a political, economic and academic platform for the discovery of new opportunities and joy of lifelong friendships.

On 6 October 2010, the closing ceremony of ACYD 2010 took place in the magnificent Australia Pavilion at the Shanghai World Expo. While enjoying the wonderful Australian food prepared by Australian chefs, several prestigious speakers also shared with us their understanding of the idea of “harmony” between the East and the West. To quote Dr. Jiangzhong Lu, the Vice President of Corporate Affairs at BHP Billiton, “Harmony

is a balance of differences and coexistence. It can only be achieved when we sincerely respect those who are different and embrace them as our friends”.

In closing the inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue, Mr Henry Makeham, National President of the Australia-China Youth Association, aptly described the ACYD as “bringing together young leaders of China and Australia to find out more about each other and build common future prosperity”. The ACYD 2010 was a celebration of the inspirations of young students from both nations and indeed sheds light upon a bright future for Australia-China relations! We wish ACYD 2011 the greatest success!

Margaret Guo



8 Delegate Testimonials

"Whilst somewhat of a cliché, in my experience, the best part of the dialogue was the people: a diverse group of an outstanding calibre. Following thematic sessions we were able to engage in robust discussion on important issues such as economic relations, the environment and cultural understanding."

"It was really an honor and a pleasure to meet all the delegates, each from different cultural backgrounds, with such diverse personalities. It really is amazing that all these intelligent young men and women, from all over the world, can get together, talk to each other, and think about ways in which they can combine their talents to create a better future."

"I personally found it extremely rewarding to be able to debate issues such as the rise of China, Australia's engagement with China and the East Asian regional order at a time when these very debates are dominating the academic and policy-making circles in Canberra and beyond. I hope that future Dialogues will continue to be as relevant to contemporary challenges facing China and Australia."

"China and Australia are so different in many ways, but just think with these young, open and cosmopolitan minds, how much the two countries can benefit from each other in the political, business and cultural fields."

"Hearing the amazing speakers cram an entire life's experience of China into twenty minutes and the ensuing discussions was just one of the invaluable aspects of the ACYD. I think the friendships formed were of equal value and it was great to get to know the Chinese delegates, to hear their opinions on their own country and to get a sense of how they viewed Australia."

The ACYD Organising Team deserves full credit for putting on a thoroughly professional and worthwhile event. My many thanks, congratulations and best wishes to all of them."

"Since the successful completion of the inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue, the films that keep playing in my mind are not the luxurious 5-Star hotel, not the scrumptious food, not the scenic view from the Capital M and not even the grandeur of the Australia Pavilion, but young people from different cultural and professional backgrounds introducing themselves to each other, squeezing into the same elevator, jumping on the same bus, listening to the brilliant guest speakers, taking notes, raising questions, debating vehemently about key issues, singing karaoke, crowding in the same train cart to hold a birthday party and parting reluctantly at the airport."

"Australia and China must continue to engage with each other at all levels: Australia is more than a quarry and China more than a market. I hope that the dialogue continues to promote and foster friendship between Australia and China for years to come."

"It is this cultivation of intercultural sensitivity and understanding through genuine interaction as well as the making of so many new Aussie friends that has made the ACYD an inerasable and reoccurring part of my memory."

9 Delegate Evaluation Results

Immediately following the Australia-China Youth Dialogue, an evaluation was conducted with delegates.

In evaluation, participants nominated the relationships formed with fellow delegates, organisers and speakers and the new ideas and perspectives these relationships brought as the most valuable aspect of the Dialogue. Delegates also commended the facilitation of “open and equal communication” during the event and the professionalism with which the ACYD was carried out.

Most delegates responded that the Dialogue had made them aware of new career paths and opportunities. Meeting study and professional contacts that might help delegates pursue these paths was cited as particularly useful.

Delegates were also asked to provide constructive feedback about how the ACYD could be improved. Recommendations relating to logistics included organising for Australian and Chinese delegates to share rooms, more “get to know you” events before the Dialogue and more flexible flight options.

All these suggestions will be taken into account by ACYA in order to improve the 2011 event.

Other recommendations from delegates addressed content. On this subject, delegates expressed the need for a greater balance between Australia-China content, the 2010 Dialogue placing more emphasis on Chinese issues.

One delegate expressed his hope for future Dialogues to contain “more women speakers, more Chinese speakers, more engagement with Australian issues [and] more female Australian delegates.”

The 2011 Dialogue is being prepared so as to provide equal discussion of Australian and Chinese issues in a less formal format and to increase the gender balance between both delegates and speakers.





The Dialogue received attention from Australian, Chinese and international media.



18 August 2010, SBS Mandarin service (Chinese language, radio): The ACYD team was interviewed to announce the upcoming Dialogue and to promote the Australia-China Youth Association. The interview generated significant interest in the Dialogue, which resulted in a spike in applications.

8 October 2010, The China Youth Daily (Chinese language, written press): "Australia-China Youth Dialogue hopes that 'water will one day penetrate stone'", introduced ACYA and the ACYD to Chinese readers, quoting ACYD Founder Henry Makeham and delegate Katrie Lowe.

6 October, Chinese Union of Media Universities (Chinese language, online): Article published entitled "The First and Inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue kicks off in Beijing's "Capital M" with a capital bang". The piece detailed the ACYD's first day, declaring it a success. The author noted the frank and open discussion of the geostrategic rebalancing of the Asia-Pacific .

8 October 2010, China Daily (English language, written press): "Importance of youth dialogue" opinion editorial by ACYD Founder, Henry Makeham, published in China's largest English language daily. The article was republished by media in the United States, United Kingdom, India and Europe.

6 October 2010, East Asia Forum (English language, online): An article written by ACYD Founder Henry Makeham, "China's rise and the importance of Australia-China youth dialogue", sought to promote the event and draw attention to the need to encourage the acquisition of knowledge and understanding of regional issues among young Australians.

9 October 2010, China Daily Online (English language, online): "Sino-Australian relations strengthened at Expo" spoke positively about the Dialogue, commending the profile of speakers and the manner in which it encourages consideration of bilateral relations.



HENRY MAKEHAM

Importance of youth dialogue

The Asia-Pacific region has entered an unprecedented era of change. As the current growth engine of the global economy, China is now more and more deeply linked to Australia through the strategic resource trade. The rise of China means that today's youth in Australia and China — tomorrow's stakeholders in Sino-Australian affairs — will be charged with a hugely important regional relationship in a period of flux, as the face of international politics and economics undergoes a fundamental paradigm shift.

Between Oct 4 and 6, the inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue (www.acyd.org.au) in Beijing and Shanghai sought to break down misconceptions and enhance mutual respect, trust and understanding between future stakeholders in Sino-Australian affairs.

The dynamics of political power in Asia Pacific is shifting to East Asia and the future prosperity and security of young Chinese and Australians will to a significant degree rest upon how this power shift is best managed. No one can accurately gauge how long the transition will take — there are too many unpredictable variables. But it can be safely assumed that the rise of China and its corresponding impact on the Asia-Pacific regional order will span several generations.

From a Sino-Australian perspective, the interests of avoiding tensions and mitigating fears that may surround China's rise will be served by deeper understanding between Chinese and Australian youth through increased cross-cultural dialogue among our

nations' future stakeholders and leaders.

The development of dialogue between the youth of the two countries is an exercise that deserves the support of the Australian and Chinese governments, their private sectors — especially the resource and financial services sectors which have strong mutual interests in stable Sino-Australian relations — and leading academic institutions. The endeavor should be characterized by frank and robust exchanges.

China is now irrefutably a central player across the gamut of Asia Pacific affairs. Building a relationship between China and Australia within which intentions and perceptions can be tested and honed is an important objective.

The scale of China's rise and the economic opportunities generated from its growth, have naturally brought the Asia-Pacific region closer to its orbit. At the same time, China's rise is steadily — though not absolutely — wresting away the United States' relative prestige and influence.

The domination of the Asia-Pacific order by the US — which has underwritten stability and relative prosperity within the region since World War II — is in question. What is China's view of its place in the Asia-Pacific order? How will this translate into engagement with the region? Does China seek to undermine and challenge the US' primacy? Or does China seek to share responsibilities with the US and other powers in a new regional and world order?

Australia depends upon its security alliance with the US, whereas China has been Australia's economic lynch-

pin over the past two decades. Since diplomatic relations were formally established between Australia and the People's Republic of China under the Whitlam Labor Government in 1972 — seven years before Washington established diplomatic relations with Beijing — bilateral trade between the two countries has expanded exponentially with each passing year (two-way trade grew from \$102 million in 1973 to \$70.3 billion in 2009).

China is now Australia's largest single trading partner. Australians understand how China's insatiable appetite for their iron ore and other resources underwrote their standout performance as the only Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development nation to avoid recession during the global financial crisis. Australia is a large and stable supplier of raw materials and energy to China that will underpin their interdependence for many years to come.

Australia's long-term interests require understanding how China is thinking about the core issues that will decide the prosperity and stability of the Asia-Pacific region. The core issues include but are not limited to climate change; energy security; nuclear non-proliferation; and transnational terrorism.

Engaging with China intelligently should be a priority for future Australian participants and stakeholders in Sino-Australian affairs to manage (or balance) simultaneously the US security relationship with the Chinese economic relationship.

China's long-term interests require that its next generation of participants and stakeholders in Sino-Australian

affairs understand the perspectives of middle-power nations which are critical to China's economic security. These nations have close relations with the US and deep interests in securing a stable and prosperous Asia-Pacific region. For young Chinese, it is important to appreciate and understand the perspectives of Asia-Pacific nations apart from that of the US. They share an equal stake with China in a stable and prosperous Asia-Pacific region.

Dialogues between young Australians and Chinese can provide unique insights into the mix of challenges they will need to overcome throughout this century.

The policy narrative between the two countries still lacks long-term strategic insight. Young minds, however, can help craft a less ad hoc, more sustainable approach to Sino-Australian relations.

As Stephen Fitzgerald, Australia's first ambassador to the People's Republic of China observed, institutionalizing dialogue provides a "vehicle for problem airing and the spin-off relationships that go with it". Institutionalizing dialogue among youth leaders from the two countries can build associations that will matter to the leadership of their joint future, free of ignorance, fear and stereotype. Honest and forthright friendship through the Australia-China Youth Dialogue can deliver long-term tangible benefits to the Sino-Australian relationship and mitigate anxieties that may surround China's unprecedented rise in our region.

The author is a founder and president of the Australia-China Youth Association.



11 Delegate Biographies



AMY
KING

Amy is completing her PhD in International Relations at Oxford University as an Australian Rhodes Scholar. Her doctoral research examines China's foreign policy towards Japan during the Cold War.

Amy holds degrees in international relations and business (with dual university medals) from the University of South Australia and a Masters in Modern Chinese Studies (with distinction) from the University of Oxford. Amy has also undertaken periods of study at Peking University and Okayama University.

Prior to studying at Oxford, Amy worked as a research associate at the Australian Strategic Policy Institute in Canberra and at the Centre for International Risk in Adelaide. Amy has also worked with the University of South Australia to develop more equitable modes of entry into higher education for disadvantaged students.

Amy has advised the South Australian government and was appointed a member of the state's Community Engagement Board. This Board oversaw the development of the government's strategic plan and measured its success in meeting social and economic indicators.

Amy's broader research and policy interests encompass foreign policy and international relations within the Asia Pacific region. Amy hopes to pursue a combined academic and policymaking career in this field.



SCOTT
BULMAN

Scott has studied Mandarin since 1999. On first travelling to China in 2004 with Penleigh and Essendon Grammar School, he became fascinated with the Chinese language and China's rich culture and history. Since then he has been able to combine his passion for China with a Law/Arts double degree whilst studying at La Trobe University.

Scott enjoys his studies at La Trobe University, during his time at which he has been admitted into the Golden Key International Honour Society and awarded the Dean's Commendation.

In 2006, Scott completed 12 months of Chinese language studies at Liaoning University on a full scholarship awarded by the Australia-China Council. He has also completed a winter law unit at Shanghai University on Chinese law and has studied Chinese business law as part of La Trobe's International Business Law Masters Program.

In 2009, Scott completed a two-month internship with intellectual property law firm Rouse & Co. International in their Beijing office. Scott lives in Beijing, where he is studying law and Chinese at Renmin University on a full, two-year Chinese Government scholarship. While in Beijing he is also interning with Alderson Campbell, a boutique Australian law firm with expertise in entertainment law.





HUW
POHLNER



JEFFREY
SHEEHY

Huw Pohlner works at the Crawford School of Economics and Government at the Australian National University (ANU). He designs and coordinates short training programs for Australian and foreign government officials. This year, he travelled to Malaysia with the 'Leading Australia's Future in Asia' (LAFIA) elite public service study tour.

Huw graduated from the ANU in Asian Studies with First Class Honours where he studied on a National Undergraduate Scholarship. Huw has also studied at Liaoning University and Renmin University in China with the support of the Australia-China Council and Chinese Scholarship Council. He participated in the Second Premier-Invited Delegation of Young Australians to Visit China in 2007 as a delegate of the ANU. Earlier this year, Huw was recognised as an 'Emerging Scholar of Asia' by East Asia Forum and attended a conference with 11 other young scholars from institutions in Australia, the USA, China, Singapore, Hong Kong, Pakistan and the Philippines. His work is published in the East Asia Forum Quarterly.

Huw volunteers for youth-run aid and development agency, The Oaktree Foundation, where he manages a Community Campaigner program. Huw was a group leader on the 2007 and 2010 MakePovertyHistory roadtrips and represented ANU at the 2007 Intervarsity Summit on Australia's Role in Ending Extreme Poverty.

Jeffrey Sheehy is a fourth year Arts (Chinese)/Law student of the University of Queensland.

From an early age Jeff has been engaged with Chinese language and culture, studying the language and competing in language contests throughout his school years. In Jeff's final year of schooling at Brisbane Grammar he was awarded the school captaincy and was recognised by the Queensland Olympic Council and Australian Defence Force for his leadership potential.

Upon leaving Brisbane Grammar with a number of awards, Jeff received a scholarship to attend the University of Queensland. By progressing through the School of Languages and Comparative Cultural Studies at UQ, Jeff's interest in China grew. As a result, in 2009/10, Jeff founded the Australia China Youth Association at UQ and was the Chapter's inaugural president.

Jeff's interest in China is further fuelled by his employment at Minter Ellison Lawyers where he works in the Energy and Resources section. Here, Jeff's knowledge of coal, iron ore and gas export issues has deepened.

Jeff is completing his Extended Major in Chinese at Peking University.



11 Delegate Biographies *(cont'd)*



JOSHUA
GRAY

Joshua is a lawyer at Gilbert + Tobin who specialises in competition, regulatory, telecommunications and economic law. His legal practice has a significant international dimension and regularly advises clients throughout Asia and the Middle East.

Joshua has a keen interest in China personally and professionally. In 2008-09 he studied Chinese at Tsinghua University, during which he helped establish the Australia-China Youth Association.

Joshua holds an honours degree in law from the University of New South Wales (UNSW). During his studies, he spent two years serving on the editorial board of the UNSW Law Journal, one of Australia's leading legal academic journals. In 2008, he represented UNSW in the Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot in Vienna. Josh was also a Dean's Scholar at the University of Wollongong, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce majoring in economics and finance.



KATRIE
LOWE

Katrie is a final year undergraduate student of the University of Technology, Sydney, soon to complete a combined Bachelor Civil and Environmental Engineering degree and a Bachelor of Arts in International Studies majoring in China. While completing her degree, Katrie has completed two internships: working for top international engineering firm CH2M HILL and Australia's largest water utility, Sydney Water.

Katrie's passion for all things China and water-related has lead to her particular interest in China's approach to environmental issues. While attending a year of in-country study at Zhejiang University, Hangzhou, in 2008, she undertook independent research into the "Attitudes of Chinese Youth Towards the Uptake of Sustainable Practices".

As recipient of the 2010 Prime Minister's Australia Asia Endeavour Award, she is attending Tsinghua University, Beijing, developing an "Urban Water Strategy for Beijing" as part of her final year thesis.

Katrie looks forward to developing her career as an engineer in the water industry and a possible long-term career positively influencing Australian and international water policy.





KELLY
GERARD

Kelly Gerard is a PhD student at the University of Western Australia (UWA) and holds bachelor degrees in Arts and Economics.

In 2008 she achieved First Class Honours in International Relations for her thesis on emergent theories of realism and their ability to rationalise Chinese foreign policy. Her doctoral thesis looks at the issue of governance in a globalising world. It examines the factors that prevent social movements from participating in intergovernmental forums in East Asia and the prospects for a more participatory form of regional governance.

Her research interests include globalisation and governance, Asian regionalism, and transnational activism. She has delivered lectures on these issues in undergraduate courses at UWA and presently tutors in two units, Australian Foreign Policy and Politics in Greater China. In 2010, Kelly presented a paper at the Australian Political Studies Association conference and published an article in the East Asia Forum addressing the broad themes of her research.

Prior to undertaking graduate studies, she worked as a Treasury Officer for Pirelli International in London and as a violin teacher. Kelly has travelled to China on a number of occasions to study Mandarin and Chinese culture at Zhejiang Daxue and in Beijing.



MYKOLAS
(MISHA)
BYRNE

Misha is a psychology and neuroscience student at the University of Queensland.

After graduating with an Australian Student Prize in 2003, he spent a year studying Chinese at the Beijing Foreign Languages Institute and has since returned to China several times for both work and travel.

Following secondary school involvement with World Vision and the Red Cross, Misha became a member of the student movement of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW).

Misha was elected International Co-Coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Inheritance Project (NWIP) in 2008. That year he also travelled to Kashmir to engage in peaceful dialogues with Kashmiri medical students. In 2009, he represented IPPNW at the 10th Summit of Nobel Peace Laureates in Berlin and in August 2010 he rode his bicycle 700km through Germany and Switzerland as part of a peace tour.

His practical background in urban sustainability issues supports his interest in the contributions of resource demands and sustainability concerns to international and local conflict. With analytical skills drawn from debating experience at a national level, he is a strong advocate for non-confrontational dialogue and promotes the importance of youth engagement in cross-cultural conflict resolution.



11 Delegate Biographies *(cont'd)*



PATRICK
MAYOH



PETER
CAI

Patrick is fourth year Bachelor of Laws/Asian Studies (Specialist) student at the ANU. He has worked and studied in Beijing on seven separate occasions and is undertaking a Graduate Diploma at Peking University as a Prime Minister's Australia Asia Endeavour Award Scholar.

Patrick has worked at TransAsia Lawyers in Beijing, was an event host for Network 7 at the Beijing Olympic Games and has recently completed a clerkship at Mallesons Stephen Jaques in Hong Kong. In 2008, he came third in the International Chinese Bridge Competition in Hunan.

Patrick has been the President of the ACYA ANU Chapter, President of the ANU Law Students' Society, the ANU representative to the Australian Law Students' Association Council meetings and the ANU Students' Association Asian Studies and Law Representative. He has also been awarded the prestigious Charles Hawker Scholarship, an Australia-China Council China Experience Scholarship, an ANU International Alliance of Research Universities Grant for study at the National University of Singapore, the ANU AL Basham Prize, the ANU Chinese Language Scholarship, a Han Ban Language Scholarship, and an ANU National Achievement Scholarship.

Patrick is actively involved in the community and has undertaken extensive volunteer work in indigenous communities. He has been involved in house-building projects in Cambodia and spent six months teaching English in Ghana. Patrick has a strong interest in contemporary Chinese society, language, international relations and international law.

Peter was born in the remote Western province of Xinjiang in China and came to Australia as a teenager. After years of Spartan-like schooling at a boy's college, he went to Germany as an exchange student at a small Bavarian village gymnasium, where he developed his first taste for beer and classical music. Consequently, he abandoned engineering and physics for an academic career in history and international relations. He gradually shifted focus away from Reformation Germany to Meiji Japan and graduated with a First Class Honours degree in Japanese history from the University of Adelaide.

The re-emergence of China on the international stage rekindled his love affair with his country of birth and he followed the footsteps of many Australian scholars. He went to the City of Dreaming Spires (St. Antony's College, University of Oxford) to read the modern history of China. Cloistered collegiate life, rowing and the fabled tutorials with Oxford dons left him with some of the fondest memories of his life.

Peter tried a few careers when he returned home from England and eventually settled in Canberra to pursue a career in public service.





SAM
BYFIELD

Sam Byfield spent several years in China. As an Australian Youth Ambassador for Development at the Yunnan Health and Development Research Association he researched environmental impacts on public health and before that he taught at universities in Jiaxing and Changchun.

Sam has worked for Parliament's Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade where he co-wrote the Report into Australia's Relationship with Malaysia and provided research and analysis for other inquiries. He is now at Vision 2020 Australia's Global Advocacy Coordinator, a role in which he advocates for improved eye health in developing countries.

Sam has a Master of Strategic Affairs from the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at the Australian National University (ANU) and a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Foreign Policy from the University of Newcastle. He is also a writer and editor, having published in leading literary journals in Australia and internationally and participated as a guest at the Sydney Writers Festival and the National Young Writers Festival.



STEPHANIE
WANG

Stephanie practices law in private equity and capital markets at Minter Ellison Lawyers, one of the largest Asia Pacific law firms with a strong China focus. Prior to taking this post she worked for Federal Member of Parliament Mike Symon and travelled with him to the 2009 International Forum on Legislative Actions to Promote New and Renewable Energy Development, held in Beijing by the State Council.

Stephanie holds a Bachelor of Laws with First Class Honours and a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Melbourne, where she studied on the Melbourne National Scholarship. Awarded Melbourne Law School exchange funding, she studied Chinese Law at Tsinghua University in 2008.

Stephanie is fluent in Mandarin and also speaks Shanghaiese. She holds a Graduate Diploma in Interpreting and Translating from RMIT and has passed Australia's national accreditation exam for Chinese-English translation.

Stephanie is passionate about strengthening her connection with her Chinese ancestry and peers in China. In 2006, she secured 15 full scholarships for disadvantaged Chinese high school students to study in Australia. In November 2008, she was invited by the State Council to attend the Eminent Young Overseas Chinese Program and was a guest speaker at one of the sessions.



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TIM
HEATH

Tim Heath joined the Australian Youth Ambassadors for Development (AYAD) Program in 2009 as a crop and Livestock Systems Project Officer and spent four months working in China. He has also worked on a collaborative project between the University of Adelaide and the Tibet Agricultural Research Institute. The project, now in its sixth year, has introduced new cropping practices into Tibet and trained young scientists from the Tibet Agricultural Research Institute in techniques aimed at increasing farmers' average income.

Tim has a rich Agricultural background having grown up on a family farm in Southern Australia before completing tertiary qualifications. Tim is now employed by The University of Adelaide working on an Australian Centre for International Research (ACIAR) project and spends 5 months in Tibet each year working with in-country partners.

Tim has a great passion for working in and understanding China on many levels and is at the moment completing an international fellowship program.



CHRISTIAN
JACK

Christian is undertaking a Bachelor of Laws and Arts (International Relations) degree at the University of Queensland and studying at Peking University's Department of Chinese Language Studies and Guanghua School of Management in Beijing.

During his undergraduate studies he has received the Commonwealth Scholarship, the Warren Braxton Bannister Bursary and the Prime Minister's Australia-Asia Endeavour Award. He has also received the Dean's Commendation for High Achievement for two consecutive years (2008 and 2009).

As part of the Prime Minister's Australia-Asia Endeavour Award, Christian is undertaking research on the re-emergence of China and the implications for the Sino-Australian relationship at Peking University. Christian has authored three publications on the Asia-Pacific region, two of which focus on Sino-Australian relations.

Christian is also the founding editor of international affairs magazine *Contribute* (2008) and was a member of the executive organising committee for the Asia-Pacific Model United Nations Conference (2009) and of Queensland University's United Nations Student Association (2008-2009). Christian has also worked with Left Right Think Tank (2009-2010) where he co-authored/authored policy papers on Chinese investment in Australia and on electoral reform. He recently tutored in international relations at the University of Queensland (2010), where he was awarded the Dean's Commendation in recognition of his teaching excellence.

Christian has completed internships with the Australian Institute of International Affairs and Thynne and Macartney Solicitors and has undertaken humanitarian work with the United Nations Relief Works Agency in Syria.





SALLY
SITOU

Sally Sitou is a policy adviser in the Australian Government.

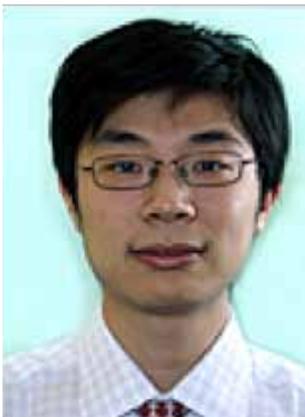
In 2008, Sally spent one year working in Beijing as an Australian Youth Ambassador for Development. She worked at Community Alliance, a not-for-profit grassroots organisation which supports the elderly in China. During her year living in China, she came to develop a deep appreciation of the rise of China's global influence. She also greatly improved her Mandarin skills.

Sally is a member of the Australian Labour Party. She has worked on a number of State and Federal election campaigns. Sally is committed to social justice and the role of government in providing an opportunity for all.

She has an honours degree in psychology from Macquarie University. Sally's parents are ethnic Chinese. She identifies strongly with her Chinese background.



11 Delegate Biographies *(cont'd)*



REN
WANLIN



ANNA
WENCONG
XUE

Ren Wanlin is a final year undergraduate student majoring in international economics and trade at Capital Normal University in Beijing. He has had an interest in international economic and political relations since high school.

Wanlin is the top ranked student in his course and in 2009 was one of 26 undergraduate students (out of 10,000) at his university awarded a prestigious Ministry of Education National Scholarship.

Wanlin has participated as a National Chinese Delegate in the China Future Leadership Program and has completed an internship with Peking University's International MBA program.

Wanlin has been involved in many extra-curricular activities including volunteering for the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games as a media assistant and assisting with the CET exchange program of Capital Normal University.

Wanlin has travelled widely across Europe and China.

Anna Wencong Xue grew up in Sydney before moving to Beijing to undertake tertiary study. She graduated from Peking University in 2010 with a BA in Arabic studies and international relations.

In 2008, Anna was nominated as a state-sponsored scholar by the China Scholarship Council to study in Egypt, where she attended the Faculty of Economics and Political Science at Cairo University.

While conducting research on the emerging economic ties between China and Arab countries, she worked part-time for the Cultural Counsellor's Office at the Chinese Embassy and CARE International, where she designed campaigns for health, education and women's empowerment in the Middle East.

Anna completed her bachelor's thesis on the development trajectory of Sino-Saudi relations over the past 20 years. During this time she served as an intern at the Carter Center in Beijing, where she conducted research and facilitated surveys on electoral reform and local-level democratisation in China.

Currently at Yale, Anna intends to foster her interest in China's increasing activities in the Middle East and their economic and political implications for the United States. Her studies are aided by a background in Chinese (Mandarin and Cantonese), Arabic (al-fus'ha and al-`āmmiyya), French and Korean.





LIU
SUYU

Suyu is a current PhD candidate in sociology at Oxford University. He holds a MA in science and philosophy as well as a BA in economics.

With an interest in developing economies, Suyu is focusing on the bilateral economic and trade relationships between China and Australia. In 2010, Suyu was a volunteer leader of the China Economic Association and Society Master and Editor of OxBridgeChina. He has also held various other extracurricular positions throughout his studies including Student Editor of the UK-China Weekly at Cambridge University and Director of the Division of Academics at the Oxford Chinese Scholars' Association.



LIANG
XIAOYAN

Xiaoyan was born in rural China and moved to Hunan to study at Central South University in 2005. After four years at university, she was recommended to the top language university in Shanghai and offered a full scholarship.

During this time she received an opportunity to work in the USA for a summer, where she was exposed to an entirely different culture. This experience inspired her to study intercultural communications and significantly shaped her interest and understanding of economic imbalances, regional cultural and cross-cultural issues and environmental protection.

Xiaoyan believes that questions of how to battle global problems and make the world a better place for all is based on national politics and the views of, and power given to, decision makers. As such, effective intercultural communication is essential and there is so much to learn about it.



11 Delegate Biographies *(cont'd)*



LI WEI
(JEFF LEE)



ZHOU JING
(SAMANTHA)

Li Wei is studying interpretation at the Graduate School of Translation and the Beijing Foreign Studies University. Li Wei graduated from Beijing Normal University with a strong academic record, during his time at which he won a national scholarship and a first prize scholarship every year of his degree.

As a student of interpretation, Li Wei has broad knowledge of global issues and is interested in economics and finance. He has published four academic papers and won various awards from the International Poetry Journal for his English poetry compositions.

Li Wei is the Chief Student Representative of his school and has previously worked as an interpreter for the Chinese Academy of Governance and the United States Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Li Wei has worked for the CCTV Business Channel and has also translated and published two books on energy issues and behavioural finance for Renmin University Press.

Zhou Jing works with the European Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai. The dynamic working environment and diverse European business projects that she is involved in have helped her to gain an insight into how foreign enterprises conduct their operations in China.

Previously, Zhou Jing worked as an interpreter for the State Revenue Office in New South Wales. Two years of living and studying in Australia provided her with a good understanding of "Aussie life" and Australian culture. Jing has been successful in building many enduring friendships in Australia.

Jing completed a Master in Translating and Interpreting at Macquarie University in Australia. She gained a distinction in Australia's national accreditation exam for interpreting and translating.

Jing has a strong interest in international students' advocacy in Australia. In 2009, she joined the Macquarie Student Union and served to improve the representation of international students at the university. She also has a passion for public speaking, having participated in many English Speaking Contests in China. In 2006, on behalf of her university, she attended the 5th CCTV Cup English Speaking Contest and gained third place in the Hunan Provincial-wide competition.





GUO WENNA
(MARGARET)

Margaret comes from Beijing, where she is completing her BA in English literature at Beijing Foreign Studies University.

Margaret is a passionate public speaker. For the past three years she has participated in international debating tournaments organised by the International Debate Association and in the Asian University Students Debate Championship 2009 and the World University Students Debate Championship 2009.

Serving as the President of the University Students' Union, Margaret has won various national English competitions including the 21st Century English Speaking Competition and 2010 CCTV Cup.

Margaret is a keen volunteer and is interested in public welfare issues. From July to September 2008, she volunteered for the Beijing Olympic Games and Paralympics Games, serving as a media associate for the International Broadcasting Centre (IBC). In 2008, she performed at the opening ceremony of the Beijing Olympic Games.

Margaret highly values opportunities to participate in political, economic and cultural events for policy-making and social progress. In 2010 she represented China at the Toronto G20 Summit as one of the seven youth delegates. So far, she has worked for McKinsey, the Wall Street Journal and Reuters Beijing.



ZHANG
GUO

Zhang Guo is a reporter for the China Youth Daily, one of the most widely read Chinese language newspapers.

In 2004 he completed his degree in literature at Nankai University in Tianjin. Between finishing his studies and joining the China Youth Daily, Zhang Guo worked for the Nankai University's public relations office and the Nankai Weekly.

As a member of the Nankai University's Delegation to Australia, Zhang visited the University of Melbourne, ANU and Monash University. He was impressed by the number of Chinese students there and realised that the two countries had many ties to each other.

As a reporter, Zhang Guo has been recognised for several of his works, in particular his expose on the "Hush Money Incident", in which coal mine owners bribed more than 60 journalists to conceal an accident. In 2009 he received first prize in the 2009 Chinese Journalism Awards, the national honour for Chinese journalists issued by the All-China Journalists Association.



11 Delegate Biographies *(cont'd)*



HU
XIANGYU



ZHOU
KANG

Hu Xiangyu is an English major student at the Foreign Language and Culture School of Nanjing Normal University. She is a Shanghai World Expo registered university student reporter, Executive President of the China University Media Union, President of China (Jiangsu) University Media Union and the Executive Chief Editor of the magazine Nanjing Normal University Youths.

Hu Xiangyu is interested in media, culture, art, literature, photography and communications. Xiangyu is an Outstanding Organisation Award of Ding Ling Literature winner. In the past, She has undertaken internships with the Chinese Youth Daily and at the Jiangsu Education Publishing House.

With an organisational and communications background, Zhou Kang helps to promote sustainable development and environmental protection in southern China. He has professional experience in the public and private sectors, which helps him bring a fresh perspective to the business of his clients and partners.

Prior to working in the commercial field, Zhou Kang worked as a government officer in Hunan Province. He has been responsible for coordinating public policy and advocacy strategies among stakeholders and for the planning and execution of working conferences, seminars and other events.

Zhou Kang is undertaking research work for the 12th Five-Year Plan and is currently engaged in business development in China with foreign partners.





LIAO
QIONGYAO

Liao Qiongyao is studying interpretation and translation at Beijing Foreign Studies University. She studied in Singapore as an exchange student in 2010. In 2009 she received her combined Bachelor of English Literature and Tourism Management (with distinction) from Sichuan International Studies University in Chongqing.

Qiongyao's experience living in different cities throughout China has given her a broad understanding of modern China in terms of local culture, environment issues and international relations.

Now studying in Beijing, Qiongyao volunteers for the China Youth Daily. During her time at the China Youth Daily she has exchanged ideas on foreign policy issues with Cui Tiankai, Chinese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs among other world leaders. Qiongyao also has experience working as a volunteer at the Confucius Institute in Beijing.



ZHENG
YANGPENG

Zheng Yangpeng grew up in Hunan before moving to Beijing to complete a BA in journalism at Peking University. He is now a MA candidate in international journalism and communications at Tsinghua University.

Yangpeng has undertaken internships at several Chinese media organisations including the China Daily, Southern Metropolis News and China News Weekly. During his internship at Southern Metropolis News he assisted reporters in covering several diplomatic news stories, notably US State of Secretary Hillary Clinton's visit to China in February 2009.

Yangpeng was previously Editor-in-Chief of Peking University's only campus run newspaper, Peking University Youth, and received the newspaper's top award, Editor of the Year.

Yangpeng's experience with international news reporting has spurred his interest in cross-cultural communication.



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FAN
XINJIANG
(FLAVIN)

Xinjiang is a scholarship student of the University of International Business and Economics. He is majoring in international trade and economics and has an interest in diplomatic trade and relations.

Xinjiang is a program manager at SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise), a global non-profit organisation educating people on market economics, entrepreneurship and business ethics through educational outreach projects. Xinjiang is responsible for 20 SIFE teams across the Beijing region. The position requires him to build relationships with corporate sponsors such as KPMG, TMF and Unilever. He is also responsible for liaising with media in the Beijing region such as the China Daily and the China Youth Daily.

Xinjiang has previously undertaken traineeships with PICC and KPMG. Xinjiang's participates in various extra-curricular and recently won first place in the Creative E-commerce Competition and third place in the 2010 Mathematical Modelling Contest.



LIU
CHEN

Liu Chen is a graduate from Xi'an International Studies University with a double major in diplomacy and international politics and translation and interpretation.

During her studies, Liu Chen was awarded the Superior Scholarship every year. She also established the Model United Association at her university and participated in 12 MUN conferences in various capacities.

In 2008, Liu Chen helped organise the Harvard Summit of Young Leaders of China and was subsequently invited to Harvard twice. She also volunteered for the Beijing Paralympics in 2008 and participated in the XISU Debate and APEC Voice of Future 2009.

Liu Chen has always felt it was her responsibility to pursue the study of different cultures, while also preserving and promoting Chinese culture. At a very early young age Liu Chen read both Taoism and Shakespeare and learned both piano and Chinese folk vocal music. These experiences enabled her to view international relations from the perspective of culture and society and to analyse international affairs with a solid cultural foundation.

Liu Chen attended the China National Model United Nations in March 2008. The same year, she represented Australia in the Asian International Model United Nations Conference, where she won the Outstanding Delegate Award.





JIANG
ZIYI

Jiang is in her third year of a Bachelor of Human Resource Management at Shanghai Jiaotong University (SJTU).

Jiang is Vice President of SJTU Student Union, a role that involves organising and running events such as the 2010 Global Forum for College Students in Shanghai. This involved working with international students from world-class universities and has given Ziyi a deep understanding and appreciation of international communication and culture.

Ziyi has previously filled the role of Vice President of the SJTU College of Economics and Management and has interned at the Shanghai Merchant Bank.



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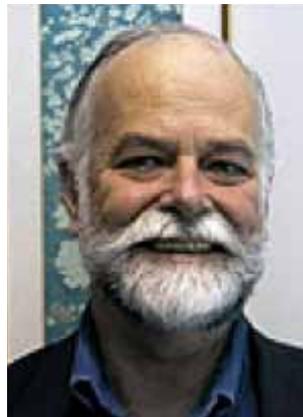
**PROFESSOR
GEREMIE R.
BARMÉ**

*DIRECTOR OF THE
AUSTRALIAN CENTRE ON
CHINA IN THE WORLD*

After graduating in Asian Studies from the ANU (majoring in Chinese and Sanskrit), Geremie studied at universities in the People's Republic of China (1974-77) and Japan (1980-83), with periods working as a journalist, freelance writer and translator in China. Geremie's research work in Chinese culture and intellectual history has been interspersed with film, web site and writing projects in the United States and China.

Geremie's research interests include 20th century Chinese intellectual and cultural history; contemporary Chinese cultural and intellectual debates; modern historiography; Ming-Qing literature and aesthetics; Cultural Revolution history (1950s-70s) and Beijing, its history and reconstruction.

Geremie cites his personal career highlights as being the premiere of *The Gate of Heavenly Peace* at the New York Film Festival in 1995; foreign publications including *The Guardian*, *The New York Times*, *Life*, and *Cosmopolitan's* China edition, premiere of *Morning Sun* at the Berlin International Film Festival in 2003; being awarded the Joseph Levenson Prize for Modern China, 2004; working with the New York photographer Lois Conner on the *Garden of Perfect Brightness* (Yuanming Yuan) in Beijing (1998-2003); and working on the sacred geography of China with the photographer Lois Conner and the Sinologist and translator John Minford.



**PROFESSOR
RICHARD RIGBY**

*EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF
THE CHINA INSTITUTE,
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL
UNIVERSITY*

Richard Rigby graduated with First Class Honours in History at the ANU in 1970, and went on to do his Ph.D - subsequently reworked and published by the ANU Press as *The May 30th Movement* - under Professor Wang Gungwu in the then Department of Far Eastern History (now East Asian History).

He joined the Department of Foreign Affairs in 1975, where he worked until the end of 2001: postings included Tokyo, Beijing (twice), Shanghai (Consul-General 1994-1998), London, and Israel (Ambassador, 2000-2001). He then joined the Office of National Assessments as Assistant Director-General, responsible for North and South Asia, where he worked until taking up the China Institute position in April 2008.

While engaged in government work, Richard continued to pursue his academic interests with a series of translations, book reviews and articles on China-related matters. His personal interests in this regard are largely literary and historical, but his profession has ensured a pretty thorough immersion in all aspects of contemporary China and other major Asian cultures.





MR. LAURIE PEARCEY

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND COMPANY SECRETARY, AUSTRALIA-CHINA BUSINESS COUNCIL

Laurie Pearcey is Chief Executive Officer and Company Secretary of the Australia-China Business Council.

Laurie is a fluent Mandarin speaker and a Visiting Fellow in Pacific and Asian History at the Australian National University. Laurie was appointed as a Scholar of the Order of Australia Association Foundation by the Governor-General for community leadership and excellence in Chinese Studies. He is a University Medalist in both Asian Studies and International Studies at the University of New South Wales.

Laurie has previously worked as a presenter on China Central Television's International Chinese language station and worked for a range of MPs including Kevin Rudd and also as a policy adviser to the former Queensland Minister for Environment, Heritage and Natural Resources.

As Chief Executive Officer and Company Secretary of the Australia China Business Council, Laurie is responsible for working with the Chairman and the Board of Directors on research, policy and corporate governance as well as managing key relationships with the Australian Government and Chinese consular corps and coordinating the Council's national engagement with corporate Australia.

Laurie is committed to multiculturalism and has engaged in community work for the City of Sydney's Chinese New Year Celebrations, the City of Parramatta, the NSW Chinese Language Education Council, SBS Mandarin Radio and is the inaugural recipient of the NSW-Vietnamese Community Association Prize for outstanding service to the NSW Asian community.



MR. ANTONY DAPIRAN

PARTNER, DAVIS POLK & WARDWELL LLP, HONG KONG

Antony Dapiran is a leading international lawyer, and has lived and worked in Greater China for over 14 years. He spent 11 years with Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP, becoming managing partner of the firm's Beijing office. In November 2010 he joined premier global law firm Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP in Hong Kong as a founding partner of their Hong Kong practice.

Antony advises on corporate transactions, specialising in securities offerings, private equity and cross-border mergers and acquisitions. He has advised on the largest and most complex initial public offerings (IPOs) in the China market, on transactions raising in aggregate more than US\$58bn, including most recently the IPO of Agricultural Bank of China, China's largest IPO to date. He is also counsel to Fortune China 100 companies advising them on regulatory, compliance and general corporate matters.

Antony is admitted as a legal practitioner in Hong Kong, England and Wales, New South Wales and the High Court of Australia.

Antony was named one of the "Advance Asia 50" Australian leaders in Asia, and has been recognised by The American Lawyer as one of the "New China Hands". He is a frequent commentator on Chinese business and legal matters, and his views have been quoted in media including the Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Business Week, Sydney Morning Herald and South China Morning Post.

Antony was educated at The University of Melbourne and Peking University, and is fluent in Mandarin.



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**MR. JEREMY
GOLDKORN**

*FOUNDER AND EDITOR
OF DANWEI.ORG*

Jeremy Goldkorn founded the popular China media website Danwei.org, and acts as editor and publisher. The site has tracked the changes in China's media and internet on a daily basis since 2003 and also produces video interviews with people in culture and the media in China.

According to The London Review of Books, "Danwei gives a range of sources, news and opinions on China that no mainstream news organisation can match", while Public Affairs magazine called Goldkorn "one of China's most prolific and powerful social media commentators."

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, he has lived in Beijing since 1995. He has lived in a workers dormitory, ridden a bicycle across Xinjiang and Tibet, and spent the last decade working in the Chinese media, advertising and Internet industries.

Goldkorn produced the documentary film African Boots of Beijing. His writing has appeared in many Chinese and foreign publications including The Guardian, The New York Times, Life (生活), and Cosmopolitan's China edition (时尚杂志), covering a range of subjects from media regulation, Internet business, freedom of expression, the habits of young Chinese Internet users, Sino-African affairs, the Great Wall and Chinese consumer culture.



**MR. LAURIE
SMITH**

*REGIONAL DIRECTOR,
AUSTRADE, SHANGHAI*

Mr. Smith has over 20 years experience dealing with Asia in corporate, advisory and government roles and has been based in Guangzhou, Beijing, Taipei and now Shanghai for a total of 15 years.

He currently leads Austrade's network of offices across Korea, Japan and Greater China which includes 185 staff in 23 offices (including 13 offices in China). Austrade is the Australian Government's export and international business promotion and facilitation agency.

Between 1994 and 2002, Mr. Smith worked with News Corporation and its affiliates in a number of capacities and from 1998-2001 was News Corp's chief representative in China responsible for the company's portfolio investments, joint ventures and wholly owned operations in television, internet and related technologies in China. During this period he also served on the board of Netease, a major NASDAQ-listed internet technology company and other News Corp affiliates.

Mr. Smith started his career working for the Australian Government in policy roles in the former Department of Trade and later the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade dealing principally with economic and political relations with greater China.

Before joining News Corporation, Laurie worked in a Sydney-based consultancy practice assisting numerous companies - micro, small, medium and large - with Asian market entry strategies.

Mr. Smith is one of Australia's leading Chinese linguists and acted as official interpreter for successive Australian Prime Ministers in the 1980s and early 1990s.





**DR.
JIANZHONG LU**

*SENIOR EXECUTIVE, BHP
BILLITON, BEIJING*

Dr. Lu is a BHP Billiton senior executive currently based in Shanghai and regularly travels between Shanghai, Beijing and Australia for work. He has led a highly diverse and colourful life, with many notable career accomplishments. As an undergraduate student, Dr. Lu studied Chemical Engineering at Zhejiang University in China, which eventually led him to complete his Masters in Industrial Management and Innovation at the Grande Ecole Centrale de Paris in France. He went on to complete his PhD degree in Electronic Commerce at the University of Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia.

Upon graduation, he worked for the United Nations as China's UN Trade Efficiency Program Country Manager. He worked closely with the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Trade and Cooperation and went on to become an Expert Diplomat for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development but later decided that his expertise was more suitable for the private sector. In 2000, he began his career with the now BHP Billiton group and moved to Australia, where he oversaw the successful merger between BHP Limited and Billiton Plc in 2001. His positions within BHP Billiton have included Country Manager of Technology in China, where he oversaw R&D Strategy, Development, Collaborations with CAS and mining industries in mainland China. He has also managed Business Development within Uranium resources and other joint venture establishments in China. He is currently the Vice President of Corporate Affairs and oversees strategic relations and development collaborations with the Chinese government, media and other community stakeholders.



**PROFESSOR
DAVID KELLY**

*PROFESSOR OF CHINA
STUDIES AT THE CHINA
RESEARCH CENTRE,
UNIVERSITY OF
TECHNOLOGY, SYDNEY*

He studied social sciences and Chinese studies in the University of Sydney, graduating with a PhD in 1982. He subsequently held teaching and research positions in the Contemporary China Centre, ANU, the Australian Defence Force Academy, and the East Asian Institute, National University of Singapore.

A resident of Beijing in recent years, Professor Kelly's work ranges widely across Chinese politics: intellectual history, especially of Chinese Marxism and liberalism; political sociology, mainly of intellectuals, urban homeowners and migrant workers; and public policy, focusing on the dilemmas of governance under turbulent current conditions.

Professor Kelly's publications include:

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12 Guest Speaker Biographies *(cont'd)*



**MR. CHEN
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*JOURNALIST,
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Chen was born in Shanghai and raised and educated in Hong Kong. He received a Bachelor of Social Science degree at the University of Hong Kong.

He has published more than a dozen Chinese books in Greater China. His latest novel, "The Fat Years", will soon be in English and other major languages.

Chen was a reporter at an English newspaper in Hong Kong before he started the monthly magazine "City" in 1976, where he was the chief editor for several years and its publisher for 23 years until the magazine was sold.

He started screenwriting in 1981 and went on to be a producer of more than 10 Hong Kong movies and 3 US movies.

Chen was involved in the investment and management of many media-entertainment businesses in the region, including newspapers, magazines, television, internet media, music and book publishing in Greater China.

He was one of the founders of the Hong Kong environmental group Green Power. He is now a board member of Greenpeace International.

He now lives in Beijing.



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Dr. Jingdong Yuan is Associate Professor at the Centre for International Security Studies (CISS) at The University of Sydney. Prof Yuan specialises in Asia-Pacific security, Chinese defence and foreign policy, and global and regional arms control and non-proliferation issues.

A graduate of the Xi'an Foreign Language University, People's Republic of China (1982), he received his Ph.D. in political science from Queen's University in 1995 and has had research and teaching appointments at Queen's University, York University, the University of Toronto, the University of British Columbia, where he was a recipient of the prestigious Izaak Killam Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, and the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

He is the co-author of *China and India: Cooperation or Conflict?* (Boulder and London: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2003) and his publications have appeared in *Asian Survey*, *Contemporary Security Studies*, *Far Eastern Economic Review*, *The Hindu*, *Japan Times*, *International Herald Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Nonproliferation Review*, *South China Morning Post* and the *Washington Quarterly*. He is currently working on a book manuscript on post-Cold War Chinese security policy.

Prior to joining CISS, Dr. Yuan served as Director of the East Asia Nonproliferation Program, and was Associate Professor of International Policy Studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, a graduate school of Middlebury College. In July-August 2009, he was a visiting senior research fellow at the East Asian Institute, National University of Singapore.





MR. JOHN RUSSELL

*EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT,
WEBER SHANDWICK/
POWELL TATE - BEIJING*

John Russell is responsible for our corporate communications and public affairs practices in the Asia Pacific region. He has extensive experience gained in Europe and the Asia Pacific. He spent 10 years as the executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce to the European Union before moving to Weber Shandwick/Powell Tate in 1999 to head up our Brussels office.

Since moving to Asia in 2005, John has advised a wide range of corporate, NGO and government clients facing a myriad of issues and stakeholders. He has counselled the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs ahead of a G8 Summit in 2008, worked with drinks group InBev on its corporate citizenship strategy for China and assisted Daimler and Mars on developing robust communications structures, issues and crisis management processes in Asia.

Other clients John has advised include MasterCard, Microsoft, BT, Asia Pulp and Paper (APP), Air Products, Cerberus and environmental organisation WWF.



PROFESSOR MA JUN

*DIRECTOR / INSTITUTE
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Professor Ma began his environmental research and writing in mid 1990s, when he worked for South China Morning Post. In late 1999 his book China's water crisis was published by China Environmental Science Press. Based on the assessment and analysis of water challenges in all seven major water basins in China, the book concluded that the country needs a new water management strategy or it would face a water crisis.

Professor Ma worked as an environmental consultant and then a Yale World Fellow from 2002 to 2005. He currently directs IPE (Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs), which developed the China Water Pollution Map (www.ipe.org.cn), a public interface that displays thousands of government sourced pollution data and violation records nationwide. Professor Ma was named a 2006 Green China Man of the Year for his work. He also manages the China Air Pollution Map (air.ipe.org.cn), which was launched in December 2007.



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**MR. SAM
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*DEPUTY EDITOR OF
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Sam Geall is Deputy Editor of chinadialogue.net, a bilingual journal for analysis and discussion on all environmental issues, with a special focus on China. He has a BA in Chinese Studies from Leeds University and an MA in Anthropological Research from Manchester University, where he is also a PhD candidate in Social Anthropology.

Sam's research focuses on Chinese environmental Journalists and he is currently a visiting researcher at Peking University. Sam previously studied at Harvard University on a one-year scholarship from the Kennedy Memorial Trust. He was also a recipient of a British Association of Chinese Studies scholarship and is currently on a scholarship from the British Inter-university China Centre.

His writing on the environment and Chinese affairs has appeared in a number of international publications including Foreign Policy, Far Eastern Economic Review, New Internationalist, Green Futures and The Guardian. He is author of a forthcoming publication from International Media Support, *Climate-change Journalism in China: Opportunities for International Cooperation*.



MR. JAEDE TAN

*MANAGING DIRECTOR
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Jaede is the Managing Director of China Study Abroad, an education consultancy specialising in raising awareness of the importance of China and the Chinese language around the world and assisting students from across the globe to study in China.

Prior to joining CSA, Jaede worked at a Beijing-based venture capital and Asian investment platform, Mediaplus Capital, dealing in asset-raising, organic sales and marketing for a range of locally based Chinese businesses ranging from retail, food and beverage, to renewable energy. Before joining Mediaplus Capital, Jaede was a relationship manager for institutional clients at Atlas Capital, based in London. Jaede also co-founded MCS, a boutique hedge fund recruitment specialist. Jaede has a BSc in Economics and Economic History from the University of Bristol.

Having grown up in the UK, Jaede first visited China in 2001 and has been returning to regularly ever since before relocating permanently in 2008. Jaede is fluent in both English and Mandarin Chinese.





MR. EDWARD SMITH

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Edward is a highly experienced China business advisor who has lived and worked in China since 1990.

Edward's career has spanned working as a computer programmer and systems analyst at National Australia Bank in Melbourne, working for the Immigration Department at the Australian Embassy in Beijing, and working with Austrade where he helped set up the Australian Consulate General in Guangzhou.

He has also worked at Fortune 500 Japanese trading house, Kanematsu, in Melbourne and at a US consulting firm in Beijing which specialises in assisting Western companies to invest and establish operations in China. Edward has assisted numerous Fortune 500 companies to set up or expand their operations in China has undertaken major projects in sectors including aerospace, specialty inks, printing and packaging, ICT, construction, entertainment, etc.

Edward co-founded the Beijing Consulting Group in 2000 with two partners. Since then, BCG has grown rapidly to become a leading Australia-China consulting firm with several offices across China. BCG operates nationally across China and has assisted numerous Western firms to establish businesses in China. BCG has also undertaken a number of projects for various Australian government departments.

Edward served as Deputy-Chair of AustCham Beijing from November 2002 to March 2007 and has previously served as Chair of the AustCham Education and Training Working Group as well as being an active member of the AustCham Government Relations and External Relations Committees.



MR. DAVID OLSSON

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David is an international lawyer in Mallesons' Beijing office and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China-Australia Chamber of Commerce, Beijing (AustCham, Beijing).

David has lived in Beijing for nearly 3 years and has been practicing as a lawyer in the region of over 20 years. After graduating from the Australian National University, David's career commenced in Canberra and has subsequently taken him to London, Hong Kong and the Middle East, as well as Sydney and Melbourne.

He now heads Mallesons' banking and finance practice in China where he advises Australian and international banks and financial institutions on their China market entry strategies, as well as financial product development and regulation. He acts frequently for Chinese banks involved in the financing of a number of landmark Chinese investments into Australia and is also recognised as a specialist in the China derivatives and bond markets.

With AustCham, David has played an active role in setting up and leading the Financial Services Working Group and, as newly elected Chairman of the Board, is leading several initiatives in China to promote greater discussion and debate around the business relationship between Australia and China. He is also focused on developing a single AustCham voice for Australian business throughout Greater China.



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**MS. PHILIPPA
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Philippa Jones is managing director of a policy research and consulting group in Beijing, China Policy. From 2004-09 Philippa led the agriculture, quarantine, quality and standards programs of the EU-China Trade Project, the EU's largest trade-related technical assistance program worldwide. Responsible for standards issues across all sectors, Philippa's own focus was on risk and safety.

Prior to joining the EUCTP Philippa was with the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, serving as the trade policy specialist in Australia's Embassy in Beijing from 1999-2003.



13 Founding Executive Biographies

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Henry Makeham is the National President and Co-Founder of the Australia-China Youth Association (ACYA) and Founder of the Australia-China Youth Dialogue (ACYD). He is one of the successful Australian undergraduate recipients of the inaugural 2010 round of the Prime Minister's Australia Asia Endeavour Awards.

Henry recently graduated from the Australian National University (ANU) with a Bachelor of Laws with First Class Honours and a Bachelor of Asian Studies majoring in Chinese. Henry has studied Chinese Law at Peking University, where he was the only Australian awarded a full China Scholarship Council scholarship (2007-2008) and a Cheung Kong Foundation Fellowship (2008). Henry has also been awarded a Freetorino Fellowship (2010) and dual Thomson Reuters prizes for topping 'Survey of US Law' and 'Australia-US Comparative Law' (2010).

In 2006, Henry was Student Group Leader of the 'First Premier Wen Jiabao Invited Group of Young Australians to Visit China' and was elected President of the ANU Asian Studies Students' Society.

Henry has been a member of the Student Editorial Board of the Federal Law Review and the East Asia Forum. In addition, Henry has published articles and opinion-editorial pieces in the Hong Kong Law Journal, the Canberra Times, China Daily and the East Asia Forum (<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2009/05/22/beijing-and-the-reality-of-international-competition/>).

Henry has interned with Macquarie Capital (Hong Kong), Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer (Hong Kong), Mallesons Stephen Jaques (Hong Kong), Gilbert + Tobin (Sydney) and the Office of Kevin Rudd MP (Canberra) through the Australian National Internship Program.

Henry has participated in a number of public speaking and media events on the subject of Asia-literacy and Sino-Australian relations including the Asia Education Foundation's 'Leading 21st Century Schools Forum', ABC Radio National, Radio Australia and SBS World News.

Under the auspices of the ANU's Asian Studies Honours program, Henry is currently writing his honours thesis on 'the feasibility of an Asia-Pacific Community concept as examined from Chinese perspectives'. He resides in Beijing and is enrolled in the Tsinghua Inter-University Program (IUP).



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Sam Wall is in his second year of an Asian Studies (Specialist)/ Law degree at the Australian National University. He is the overall Project Director of the inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue (ACYD), ACYA's flagship forum for Chinese and Australian youth. In 2009, Sam was Vice-President of the ACYA ANU Chapter.

Before beginning his studies at the ANU, Sam spent a year (2008) studying at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou. During this time, Sam was a recipient of the Australia-China Council's 'Year in China' Full Scholarship.

In addition to ACYA, Sam is also an Arts Representative and Academic Mentor at John XXIII College at ANU, and the Vice-President of the ANU Interhall Arts Society. In addition to being fascinated with Chinese culture, politics and language, Sam is an extremely keen soccer player and long distance runner.



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Georgina is the founding president of the Monash University ACYA chapter and the marketing director of the inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue.

Georgina is a final year student at Monash University, studying a Bachelor of Commerce (Banking and Finance)/ Diploma of Languages (Mandarin). Georgina's high academic achievements have been recognised with an invitation for membership to the Golden Key International Honour Society for academic excellence. She is also an active member of the Monash chapter Golden Key Committee.

Whilst at Monash, Georgina travelled to China extensively, undertaking studies in Mandarin at both the Shanghai International Studies University and the Beijing Language and Culture University. During her time in China, Georgina also undertook numerous internship opportunities, including a junior analysts position at a Beijing based investment bank, as well as a strategic marketing role with BBDO international – working on such clients as Volkswagen, Mazda, BMW, Nike and Johnson & Johnson in the Chinese market. These experiences allowed Georgina to develop both her proficiency in business Mandarin, and build up a wealth of knowledge and experience in relation to Chinese business custom and culture.

Upon graduation from Monash at the end of 2010, Georgina will return to Beijing to undertake further study at Peking University's Guanghua School of Management, focusing on Chinese foreign policy and China's financial system in the context of today's global economic environment.





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Stevan Tao is in his final semester of a Psychology/Commerce (Finance and Marketing) degree at the Australian National University. He is currently the Sponsorship Director for ACYA and one of the main organisers for the inaugural Australia–China Youth Dialogue (ACYD).

Stevan was the President of the ANU Actuarial Finance Economic Commerce Students Society (AFEC) in 2009. This role offered Stevan a chance to engage in daily interactions with representatives from global business institutions such as KPMG, Pricewaterhouse Coopers, Bain & Associates and many more. Stevan was also the Co-Editor for the annual AFEC Protege Business Magazine in 2009.

In 2009, Stevan participated as a member of the ANU School of Business and Economics Student Advisory Board, his duties including resolving student issues within the ANU Business School, monthly meetings with the Dean and Sub-Dean, as well as facilitating new strategies to improve the overall standard of teaching and student evaluations within the school.

Stevan is proud of his own Chinese heritage and is heavily involved with Chinese youth communities in Sydney. He seeks to further understand the diversity of the Chinese culture and its people and is particularly interested in modern Chinese history.



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Edward Kus is a fourth year Masters of Asia Pacific Studies (Chinese)/Bachelor of Laws student at the Australian National University (ANU).

Before studying at the ANU Edward spent his gap year (2006) at Liaoning University on the Australia China Council's 'Year in China' Scholarship.

Edward then moved to the ANU in 2007, becoming a Senior Residential Scholar at Bruce Hall in 2008 and 2009. Along the way Edward volunteered as an ESL teacher at the ANU International Office (2008-09), worked as a project manager, research assistant and editorial assistant for the East Asia Forum based at the ANU's Crawford School of Economics and Government (2009-10), acted as Chief Editor of Cross-Sections, the Bruce Hall academic Journal (2009), and successfully completed the inaugural Vice Chancellor's Student Leadership Program at ANU (2009).

In 2010 Edward is based at Tsinghua University in Beijing on the Cheung Kong Foundation scholarship studying Chinese Literature and Law. He will begin an internship placement with Allens Arthur Robinson in the second half of the year alongside his studies.

Edward has also travelled extensively throughout China and has a dangerous penchant for long-distance running.



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Alex is a fourth year Bachelor of Asia and Pacific Studies (Chinese)/Graduate Diploma student at the Australian National University (ANU). He is a China Scholarship Student, currently completing a year of language study at the Beijing University of Science and Technology. Alex has also been a member of the Golden Key Society since 2008.

Before coming to China in early 2010 Alex was ACYA People-to-People Vice President and worked as a project manager and assistant editor for the East Asia Forum based at the ANU's Crawford School of Economics and Government. He also successfully completed the Australian National Internship Program, during which time he conducted research at the Canberra-based think tank, the Kokoda Foundation.

Alex is well travelled throughout China and much of the Asia-Pacific region. He has a strong interest in international relations across the Asia-Pacific and hopes to find a long term career in regional foreign affairs and trade.

Lloyd Bradbury is a current Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Commerce student at Monash University. Lloyd is currently sharing the role as President of the Monash Chapter of the Australia-China Youth Association, having worked to develop the chapter since September 2009.

Majoring in Chinese and Finance during his studies has allowed him to explore passions for business, investment, politics and intellectualism in the Greater China region. This is a passion that he has furthered through studies at Nanjing University (2007) and East Chinese Normal University (2010), as well as executive involvements in the Australia-China Youth Association and the Australia-China Youth Dialogue. Most recently, he completed an internship at ANZ in Shanghai, which has further enabled him to engage with China and build a network of contacts in the banking and finance sector.

His experiences in China are extensive and include teaching English at Shandong Medical College, undertaking volunteer translation work for the 2010 Shanghai Film Festival, achieving a 3rd Prize at the 8th Chinese Bridge Competition in 2009, performing Chinese opera and travelling extensively through China.





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Henry Chang is the National Secretary of ACYA, Project Manager of the ACYA ANU Chapter and an Executive Assistant of the inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue.

Originally from Taiwan, Henry commenced his formal education in Chinese at the ANU, having previously studied French and Latin during high school. He graduated with an Australian Students' Prize in 2008 and is now a second year Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Asia-Pacific Studies (Chinese) student at the Australian National University. Henry intends to study at Peking University for a year in 2011.

Henry is keenly involved in the ANU community and at his residential hall, Fenner Hal. He served as a Cultural Officer on the Fenner Residents' Committee in 2010, participates in a mentoring program run by the Law School, is a volunteer at the ANU Counselling Centre and has played French Horn in the School of Music Orchestra since 2009.

Henry completed work experience with a Senior Counsel specialising in commercial law between November-December 2009, undertaking research and legal work and will do so again this year.

His many and varied interests include long-distance running, basketball and music, and he once dreamed of being an orchestral musician.

Justin Steele is in his third year of an Asian Studies / Law degree at ANU. He is the Deputy Project Manager of the inaugural Australia-China Youth Dialogue and is currently President of the ANU Chapter of the Australia-China Youth Association, having previously been Secretary and Treasurer in past semesters.

Before beginning his studies at the ANU, Justin spent a year (2007) studying Chinese at Nanjing University as a recipient of the Australia-China Council's 'Year in China' Scholarship. Whilst at ANU Justin has also received scholarships to undertake intensive Mandarin study at Taiwan Normal University and has represented ANU as a student ambassador at tertiary studies expos.

Besides his ACYA commitments, Justin is also the Coordinator of the Asia-Pacific Learning Community at Bruce Hall, ANU. He has travelled widely throughout China; and unlike many others involved with ACYA, not only enjoys long distance running, but is also quite good at it.



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Australia-China Council (ACC)

A subsidiary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), the Australia-China Council (ACC) was established by the Australian Government in 1978 to promote mutual understanding and foster people-to-people relations between Australia and China. Australia-China Council (ACC) grants are intended to provide seed funds for innovative proposals relevant to the mission and goals of the Council. This includes proposals which demonstrate the potential for the development of long-term links between individuals and institutions in Australia and counterparts throughout Greater China.

For more information, please visit:
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The ANU is consistently Australia's top ranked university in national and global rankings. In 2010, the Times Higher Education supplement ranked the ANU as the 20th best university in the world, and top in Australia.

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Shanghai Jiao Tong University

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For more information, please visit:
www.sjtu.edu.cn



China Eastern Airlines

Shanghai-based China Eastern is one of China's largest airlines, operating two hubs at Shanghai's Pudong and Hongqiao airports. With the Chinese government holding majority ownership via holding company China Eastern Air, the airline operates a fleet of Airbus, Boeing, Embraer and Bombardier aircraft to support an extensive network, serving over 350 domestic routes and 41 international destinations, including cities in Australia, Europe, Korea, Japan, North America and Southeast Asia. China Eastern merged with Shanghai Airlines in 2010 and has announced plans to join the SkyTeam Alliance in 2011.

For more information, please visit:
www.flychinaeastern.com



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Shanghai World Expo 2010 Australia Pavilion

From 1 May to 31 October 2010, Australia's visually striking national pavilion showcased Australian innovation, creativity and achievement to some 7 million visitors mostly from mainland China - an average of 38,000 people on each of the 184 days of the expo.

Dynamic and engaging exhibits, an energetic team of bilingual staff, a rich cultural program and unique retail, food and beverage options introduced visitors to the sights, sounds and tastes of Australia.

Targeted business promotion events in the pavilion's dedicated VIP area highlighted Australian capability in key industry sectors, helped to boost trade and two-way investment, and expand institutional and people-to-people links.

As a whole, the pavilion and its programs responded to the expo's 'Better City, Better Life' theme by focusing on Australia's cities - many consistently ranked as among the world's most liveable - and our smart solutions for urban living.

For more information, please visit:
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Dialogue with the World

'Dialogue with the World' series events are co-hosted by the All-China Youth Federation, the China Youth Daily and the China University Media Union. The purpose of the dialogue series is to create an international platform for Chinese university students who play the role of opinion leaders to "bridge the world and China". Since May 29 2008, several dialogues have been held successfully, such as the 'Dialogue with Samaranch,' 'Dialogue with the U.S. Ivy League,' 'China-UK Youth Exchange,' 'Dialogue with U.S. Young Political Leaders' and the 'Face to Face with the British Foreign Secretary Dialogue.'

During the dialogues, the Chinese young people expressed their ideas on international relations, economic development, climate change, science and technology. The opinion leaders are mainly the editors in chief of university media bodies who are also in charge of collecting topics on campus and promoting the dialogue series in universities through campus media.

Established in 1949, the All-China Youth Federation (ACYF) is a federative body of Chinese youth organizations and excellent youth nationwide. Through its 52 member organizations and over 77,000 individual members at all levels, the ACYF reaches over 300 million young people across China. The China University Media Union is a communication and cooperation platform for the Chinese university media bodies. The Union was jointly formed by China's most influential media bodies - the China Youth Daily and 63 Chinese leading universities.

For more information, please visit:
www.chinumu.org



China University Media Union

The China University Media Union is a communication and cooperation platform for media bodies in various Chinese universities. The Union was jointly formed by China's most influential media bodies - the China Youth Daily and 63 Chinese leading universities. It is committed to the integration and sharing of university information resources, enhancing communication and exchanges between university media bodies, creating new communication capabilities and diversification of communication channels, and also serving the growth and success of university students.

There are currently 227 committee member universities in the Union, covering China's most outstanding universities. More than 500 campus media bodies have joined the Union. They have their own campus news websites, BBS, newspapers, radio stations, television stations and magazines. The official Union website - the China University Media Network - will be gradually developed into an 'Opinion Leaders Club in Campus' and the 'Portal of Campus News.'

The Union comprises a Coordinating Committee, Academic Board, Student Presidium, and the Secretariat. The China Youth Daily is the Union's permanent Secretariat. Currently, the Students Presidium consists of 19 members, who are representatives from outstanding campus media bodies nationwide. The Union has held various activities, including 'Dialogue with the World' series, 'Entrepreneurial Experience, the Graduate Employment Action,' and 'University Media Reporters in CPC and CPPCC.'

For more information, please visit:
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China Youth Daily

Established in April 27, 1951, the China Youth Daily is one of the most popular newspapers among Chinese and has a profound impact on a large number of young Chinese. It is the official newspaper of the All-China Youth Federation and the first independently operated central government news media portal in the People's Republic of China. China Youth Daily has been taking "Promoting Social Advancement and Helping Youth Development" as its responsibility for almost 60 years. It has also been seen as a pro-reformist media outlet that pushes China towards openness and reform.

China Youth Daily is the second largest of its kind among the nationwide comprehensive daily newspapers in China. Its present circulation is estimated to be nearly one million throughout 40 countries.

China Youth Daily is a nationwide, influential and comprehensive daily newspaper mainly targeted towards Chinese young people. Millions of Chinese young people grow up to succeed as they read China Youth Daily. The China Youth Daily has 35 journalist stations throughout China and some standing journalist stations all over the world, including the United States, Japan, Russia, France and the European Union.

China Youth Daily promptly covers news on domestic and international events with a unique and objective perspective. Meanwhile, the China Youth Daily actively advocates new thinking and new ideas.

For more information, please visit:
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Imagine Australia

The Embassy of Australia Beijing is organising a series of cultural exchange projects commencing June 2010 – June 2011 across China, in celebration of the Year of Australian Culture in China, also known as Imagine Australia, in order to enhance friendly relations, promote exchange and further mutual understanding between Australia and China. These events will showcase some of Australia's finest gems in performing arts projects and visual arts exhibitions major cities of China throughout 2010 – 2011, and act as a good lead up to the Year of Chinese Culture in Australia 2011 – 2012.

An official Memorandum of Understanding was signed between the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) and the Chinese Ministry of Culture on March 19th 2010, the two major facilitators of the Year of Australian Culture in China.

The Imagine Australia program was launched in June by a special concert held at the National Centre of Performing Arts (The Egg), comprised of performances by William Barton and The Song Company, Niki Vasilakis, Jessica Mauboy, Bangarra Dance Theatre, and Band of Brothers.

Other major programs for Imagine Australia will include exhibitions of Australia's indigenous artwork at the National Art Museum of China, innovative opera collaboration between the China National Peking Opera Company and Australia, Sydney Conservatorium's Modern Music Ensemble, visual art and new media exhibitions by up-and-coming contemporary Australian artists.

For more information, please visit:
www.imagineaustralia.net



Australia-China Business Council

The Australia China Business Council (ACBC) is a membership-based, non-profit, non-governmental organisation comprising of a National Office, six Branches, and more than 1500 representatives from over 700 Australia companies who do business with China.

Founded in 1973, ACBC actively promotes two-way trade and investment, and economic cooperation and understanding, between the business communities of Australia and China.

ACBC plays an influential role as an advisor to the Australian Government on commercial relations with China. We are a strong supporter of a comprehensive Free Trade Agreement between Australia and China to foster more competitive business in both nations.

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Australia-China Alumni Association

The Australia China Alumni Association (ACAA) is an inclusive organisation, open to all China-based alumni of Australian universities. The ACAA serves as a high-profile umbrella alumni organisation with the aims of promoting Australian education via the success of alumni, and supporting alumni in China through business and social networking. With offices in Beijing, Shanghai and Guangzhou, ACAA is a rapidly-growing and sustainable, high-profile organisation.

The ACAA also supports the development of strong sustainable individual university alumni chapters across China, as well as industry-specific interest clubs.

The ACAA is proud to have the Australian Ambassador to China, Dr Geoff Raby, serve as its Patron. Dr Raby will actively support the growth and development of the ACAA in China.

The ACAA is funded by some twenty-one of Australia's universities as well as the Australian Government's Australian Education International. We thank our partners for their generous and ongoing support, which is helping to create Australia's biggest overseas alumni network.

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