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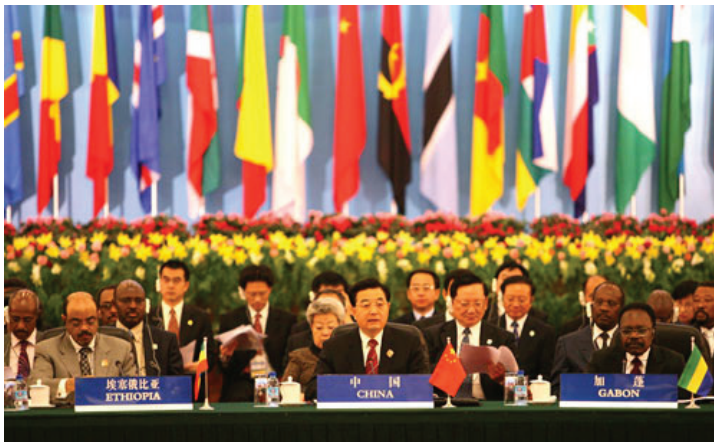
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China has become Africa's largest trading partner, surpassing the United States and its European partners, with commercial trade growing from \$10 billion to \$100 billion in the last decade. African countries increasingly provide China with energy and natural resources in exchange for investments in industry, transportation and agriculture. These business arrangements often enable African governments to avoid aid restrictions typically imposed by Western nations.

Dr. Kiggundu will examine the excitement, resentment, and the controversy provoked by the China-Africa relationship. Developments in trade, investment, foreign aid, concessional loans and migration between Africa and China are significant enough to reframe the rules of the development game. To what extent does the Forum on China-Africa Cooperation bring meaningful opportunities for ordinary Africans? In the broader context of globalization, what forces will determine the sustainability of the China-Africa relationship? More specifically, how will it affect Africa in the East-West context?