



# Briefing Notice

## What Environmental Action Is China Taking After Paris?

Wednesday, November 16, 2016

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

485 Russell Senate Office Building

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The **Environmental and Energy Study Institute (EESI)** and the **International Fund for China's Environment (IFCE)** invite you to a briefing discussing China's ongoing efforts to implement environmental reforms and take action against climate change. Three environmental professionals from China will discuss the challenges and progress associated with setting emission reduction policies, implementing national climate targets at the local level, incentivizing supply chain sustainability, and more. Speakers for this forum are:

- **Jiansheng QU**, Director, Scientific Information Center for Resources and Environment, Chinese Academy of Sciences
- **Lingling MU**, Secretary General, Tianjin Green Supply Chain Association
- **Xinyue LIU**, Senior Engineer, Sichuan Environmental Engineering Appraisal Center

China has become a major player in the mitigation of global greenhouse gas emissions through its domestic policies and participation in key international agreements, including the Paris Climate Agreement and the United Nations' cap on aviation carbon emissions. While China's nationwide initiatives capture most of the headlines, local and municipal governments have been at the forefront of environmental change in the country and face their own unique implementation challenges. The speakers will delve into how their corners of government and industry are balancing national emission reduction priorities with local needs.

Professor Jiansheng Qu's research focuses on environmental strategies, climate analysis, emission assessments, and the development of a low-carbon society. He holds a wealth of experience in domestic and international planning and has been a fellow at the U.S. Department of State and the University of Queensland. He has also contributed to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's Assessment Reports.

Lingling Mu is an expert in carbon and efficiency credit trading and was involved in the establishment of Tianjin Province's Climate Exchange, a carbon cap-and-trade scheme, from 2007 to 2013. Her career has also intersected with the international legal and financial sectors, where she examined infrastructure and energy investments. She currently works on the greening of Tianjin's industrial supply chains.

Before joining the Sichuan Environmental Engineering Appraisal Center, which assesses provincial construction projects, Xinyue Liu served as a consultant at the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), where she oversaw the research, design, and implementation of ecological disaster risk reduction projects around the world. Her current work is dedicated to conservation planning and the management of foreign environmental projects.

**This event is free and open to the public.**

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