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**Summer Semester 2015**  
**Bachelor Seminar “China’s Economic Cooperation with  
Developing Countries”**

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**Requirements**

**Maximum number of students: 12 (6 each from Sinology and Economics).** Because of the limited number of seats, interested students are asked to contact their respective instructor (M. Rudyak for Sinology, A. Fuchs for Economics) before the beginning of the lecture period of the summer term. Please briefly describe your motivation for studying China’s economic cooperation with developing countries (2-3 sentences) and provide information on your semester number, major field of study and minor field of study (Nebenfach) if applicable.

This course can be taken as HS B.A. Ostasienwissenschaften, Schwerpunkt Sinologie, or B.Sc. Economics (Politische Ökonomik). The course is part of the Centre of Asian and Transcultural Studies (CATS).

**Comments**

This seminar promotes a new mode of interdisciplinary collaboration between students of Chinese studies and Economics. 12 students, 6 from each discipline, will work in groups of two on related topics, using their respective discipline’s approach. While the Economics students will base their work on the previous economic literature and work with data, the Sinologists will use Chinese texts to provide an in-depth analysis of the relevant debates within the Chinese government and academia. Working in groups of two on related topics, we would like to encourage students to look beyond the

approaches and discourses within their own discipline. The objective of the course is to provide the “whole” picture of China’s economic interactions with developing countries – one that is based on sound data, Chinese-language sources and sheds light on the motivations and reasoning behind and effects of Chinese state actions from several perspectives.

The course will be taught in English in order to provide students with the opportunity to train their English language presentation and writing skills. While it is recommended that you write your paper in English, we also accept papers written in German. Seminar meetings and all presentations, however, will take place in English to allow for participation of non-German speakers.

### **MOODLE:**

HS: China’s Economic Cooperation with Developing Countries

<https://elearning2.uni-heidelberg.de/course/view.php?id=8542>

PW: cecdc2015

### ***Schedule***

#### **First Meeting (Tuesday, April 24, 2015, 16H15-17H45, room: Akademiestr. 4-8 / R 136)**

Brief introduction into China’s economic cooperation with developing countries, allocation of topics.

#### **Deadline for enrolment (Friday, April 24, 2015, 23:59H)**

Please send an e-mail to both instructors to register for the seminar. Make sure that you are registered on Moodle and that you are formally enrolled.

#### **Deadline for draft outline and introduction (Wednesday, May 22, 2015, 23:59H)**

Please upload on Moodle an electronic version of your draft outline and introduction (about 1.5 pages of introduction plus outline; preferably as a pdf). After the deadline for the draft outline and introduction, you will receive all other draft outlines and introductions of your fellow students to prepare discussions. Specifically, you will be asked to provide short critical reviews of other draft outlines and introductions on the first seminar day.

#### **First Seminar Day (Friday, May 29, 2015, 13H00-18H00 (s.t.), room: Voßstr. 2, 4400 / R 002)**

Each seminar participant presents his or her draft outline and introduction. Please prepare slides for your presentation (5 minutes of presentation and 12 minutes of Q&A and feedback on presentations).

#### **Deadline for draft paper (Friday, July 3, 23:59H)**

Please upload on Moodle an electronic version of your draft paper (between five pages of text and full length of seminar paper; preferably pdf). After the deadline for the draft papers you will receive all papers of your fellow students for preparation. Please prepare two short critical reviews of the two papers assigned to you for the seminar meeting (no written version required).

#### **Second and Third Seminar Day (Friday, July 10, 13H00-18H00 (s.t.) & Saturday, July 11, 9H30-17H00 (s.t.), Voßstr. 2, 4400 / R 002)**

Each seminar participant presents his or her draft paper and comments on two other papers. Please prepare slides for your paper presentation. Presentations should take 15 minutes and discussions of other papers should not exceed 3 minutes. 20 minutes are foreseen for the following Q&A session and feedback on presentations.

#### **Deadline for final papers (Wednesday, September 15, 23:59H)**

Please send an electronic version of your final paper (see guidelines below; preferably pdf) to both instructors.

## **Content**

(E) – for Economics students. (S) – for Sinology students

### **I. Aid institutions**

#### **(E) How does China's foreign aid program work? A comparison with German aid**

##### Literature:

Bräutigam, Deborah (2011) Aid 'With Chinese Characteristics': Chinese Foreign Aid and Development Finance Meet the OECD-DAC Aid Regime. *Journal of International Development*, 23(5), 752–764.

Bräutigam, Deborah, & Kevin P. Gallagher (2014) Bartering Globalization: China's Commodity - backed Finance in Africa and Latin America. *Global Policy*, 5(3), 346-352.

Sato, Jin, Hiroaki Shiga, Takaaki Kobayashi, & Hisahiro Kondoh (2011) "Emerging Donors" from a Recipient Perspective: An Institutional Analysis of Foreign Aid in Cambodia. *World Development*, 39(12), 2091-2104.

Kobayashi, Takaaki (2008) Evolution of China's Aid Policy. JBICI Working Paper No. 27.

#### **(S) Evolution of the Chinese Aid Model from the early 1950s till today**

##### Literature:

Bräutigam, Deborah. *The Dragon's Gift: The Real Story of China in Africa*. Oxford [England]; New York: Oxford University Press, (2009): Chapter 4, "Eastern Promises: An Aid System with Chinese Characteristics", 105-127.

Watanabe, Shino. "Implementation System: Tools and Institutions." In *A Study of China's Foreign Aid. An Asian Perspective*, edited by Shimomura, Yasutami and Hideo Ohashi, New York: Palgrave MacMillan, (2013): 58–81.

Kobayashi, Takaaki. "Evolution of China's Aid Policy." JBICI Working Paper, No. 27 (April 2008).

Zhou Hong 周弘. "Zhongguo yuanwai liushi nian de huigu yu zhanwang" 中国援外六十年的回顾与展望 (Review and Outlook on Sixty Years of China's Foreign aid)". *Waijiao pinglun 外交评论* (*Foreign Affairs Review*), No. 5 (2010).

Grimm, Sven, Rachel Rank, Matthew McDonald, and Elisabeth Schickerling. "Transparency of Chinese Aid. An Analysis of the Published Information on Chinese External Financial Flows." (August 2011).

### **II. Aid motives**

#### **(E) Why does China provide development aid? Explanations based on economic and political theories of foreign aid**

##### Literature:

Alesina, Alberto, & David Dollar (2000) Who Gives Foreign Aid to Whom and Why? *Journal of Economic Growth*, 5(1), 33-63.

Bartke, Wolfgang (1989) *The Economic Aid of the PR China to Developing and Socialist Countries* (2nd ed). Munich [Germany]: K. G. Saur.

Cheng, Zhiming, & Russell Smyth (2014) Why Give it Away When You Need it Yourself? Understanding Public Support for Foreign Aid in China.

Dreher, Axel, & Andreas Fuchs (Forthcoming) Rogue Aid? An Empirical Analysis of China's Aid Allocation. *Canadian Journal of Economics*.

Hoeffler, Anke, & Verity Outram Need (2011) Merit, or Self - Interest—What Determines the Allocation of Aid? *Review of Development Economics*, 15(2), 237-250.

Morgenthau, Hans (1962) A Political Theory of Foreign Aid. *American Political Science Review*, 56(2), 301-309.

Naím, Moisés (2007) Rogue Aid. *Foreign Policy*, 159, 95-96.

### **(S) From Third World Solidarity Movement to Responsible Stakeholder and Soft Power: Motives behind Chinese foreign aid**

#### Literature:

Bräutigam, Deborah. *The Dragon's Gift: The Real Story of China in Africa*. Oxford [England]; New York: Oxford University Press (2009): Chapter 1, "Missionaries and Maoists: How China's Aid Moved from "Red" to "Expert"", 22-42.

Breslin, Shaun. "China and the South: Objectives, Actors and Interactions." *Development & Change* 44, No. 6 (November 2013): 1273-94.

Chen Deming. "China's Foreign Aid Work." *Qiushi Journal* 3, No. 2 (January 4, 2011).

Shangwubu yuanzhu si 商务部对外援助司 (Ministry of Commerce, Department for Foreign Aid). "Tigong zhencheng wusi yuanzhu tuidong hexie shijie jianshi" 提供真诚无私援助 推动和谐世界建设 (Provide sincere selfless aid, promote construction of a harmonious world). *Zhongguo Jingmao 中国经贸 (China Business Update)*, no. 10 (2010): 38-41.

Zhou Enlai 周恩来. "Muqian guoji xingshi he woguo waijiao zhengce" 目前国际形势和我国外交政策 (Present international situation and China's foreign policy). *Renmin Ribao 人民日报 (People's Daily)*, July 31, 1955.

### **III. (A still?) global development consensus (I): Aid effectiveness and development effectiveness**

#### **(E) Does China's economic cooperation improve development outcomes?**

#### Literature:

Berthélemy, Jean-Claude (2009) Impact of China's Engagement on the Sectoral Allocation of Resources and Aid Effectiveness in Africa. Paper presented at the African Economic Conference, Addis Adaba, Ethiopia, November 11-13.

Busse, Matthias, Ceren Erdogan, & Henning Mühlen (2014) China's Impact on Africa-The Role of Trade, FDI and Aid. <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2426106>

Dreher, Axel, Andreas Fuchs, Roland Hodler, Bradley Parks, Paul A. Raschky, & Michael J. Tierney (2014). Aid on Demand: African Leaders and the Geography of China's Foreign Assistance. AidData Working Paper No. 3, AidData.

Dreher, Axel, Andreas Fuchs, & Peter Nunnenkamp (2013) New Donors. *International Interactions*, 39(3), 402-415.

Fan, Victoria Y., Gordon C. Shen, & Lucy Chen (2014) China's Role as a Global Health Donor in Africa: What Can We Learn from Studying Under Reported Resource Flows? *Globalization and health*, 10, 84.

#### **(S) Challenging DAC's discursive hierarchy and the Development Consensus: South-South Cooperation, aid for mutual benefit and development effectiveness**

#### Literature:

Six, Clemens. "The Rise of Postcolonial States as Donors: A Challenge to the Development Paradigm?" *Third World Quarterly* 30, no. 6 (September 2009): 1103-21.

Trinidad, Dennis D. "The Foreign Aid Philosophy of a Rising Asian Power: A Southeast Asian View." In *A Study of China's Foreign Aid. An Asian Perspective*, edited by Shimomura, Yasutami and Hideo Ohashi, New York: Palgrave MacMillan, (2013): 19-45.

He Wenping 贺文萍. "Cong "yuanzhu youxiaoxing" da "fazhan youxiaoxing": Yuanzhu linian de bianhuan ji Zhongguo jingyan de zuoyong" 从‘援助有效性’到‘发展有效性’: 援助理念的演变及中国经验的作用 (From "aid effectiveness" to "development effectiveness": Transformation of aid concept and the role of China's experience). *Xiya feizhou 西亚非洲 (West Asia and Afrika)*, no. 9 (2011): 120–35.

Huang Meibo 黄梅波, Tang Luping 唐露萍. „Nan-Nan hezuo yu Zhongguo duiwai yuanzhu“ 南南合作与中国对外援助 (South-South cooperation and China's foreign aid). *Guoji jingji hezuo 国际经济合作 (International Economic Cooperation)*, no. 5 (2013): 66–71.

Mao Xiaojing 毛小菁, “Guoji yuazhu geju yanbian qushi yu zhongguo duiwai yuanzhu de dingwei” 发展融资:国际发展援助领域的重大变革 (Development trends in structures of international cooperation and China’s position on foreign aid), *Guoji jingji hezuo 国际经济合作 (International Economic Cooperation)*, No. 9 (2010): 58-60.

#### Additional Literature:

OECD. *Trade-Related South-South Co-Operation: China*. Policy Dialogue on Aid for Trade, 2012.

Zhang, Yanbing, Jing Gu, and Yunnan Chen. “China’s Engagement in International Development Cooperation: The State of the Debate.” *IDS Evidence Report. Rising Powers in International Development*, no. 116 (February 2015). **Please read this one with caution!**

#### **IV. (A still?) global development consensus (II): Conditional aid and good governance versus political non-interference**

##### **(E) Western conditionality versus China’s approach of non-interference into internal affairs**

#### Literature:

Bader, Julia (Forthcoming) China, Autocratic Patron? An Empirical Investigation of China as a Factor in Autocratic Survival. *International Studies Quarterly*.

Bader, Julia (Forthcoming) Propping up Dictators? Economic Cooperation from China and Its Impact on Authoritarian Persistence in Party and Non-Party Regimes. *European Journal of Political Research*.

Bermeo, Sarah Blodgett (2011) Foreign Aid and Regime Change: A Role for Donor Intent. *World Development*, 39(11), 2021-2031.

Kersting, Erasmus, & Christopher Kilby (2014) Aid and Democracy Redux. *European Economic Review*, 67, 125-143.

Strange, Austin, Bradley Parks, Michael J. Tierney, Andreas Fuchs, & Axel Dreher (2014) Tracking Under-Reported Financial Flows: China’s Development Finance and the Aid-Conflict Nexus Revisited, University of Heidelberg Department of Economics Discussion Paper Series No. 553, January 2014.

##### **(S) Historical, political and philosophical sources of China’s non-interference policy**

#### Literature:

Shih, Chih-Yu, and Chiung-Chiu Huang. “Preaching Self-Responsibility: The Chinese Style of Global Governance.” *Journal of Contemporary China* 22, No. 80 (March 2013): 351–65.

Huang, Chiung-Chiu, and Zhiyu Shi. *Harmonious Intervention: China’s Quest for Relational Security*. Rethinking Asia and International Relations. Farnham, Surrey, England; Burlington, VT: Ashgate (2014): Chapter 1: “The Approach of Balance of Relationship“ (p. 9-28); Chapter 2: “Why Does a Rising China Not Turn Interventionist?” (p. 29-50).

Shih, Chih-yu, and Jiwu Yin. "Between Core National Interest and a Harmonious World: Reconciling Self-Role Conceptions in Chinese Foreign Policy." *The Chinese Journal of International Politics*, (2013): 1–26.

Zhou Hong 周弘. "Zhongguo yuanwai liushi nian de huigu yu zhanwang" 中国援外六十年的回顾与展望 (Review and Outlook on Sixty Years of China's Foreign aid)". *Waijiao pinglun 外交评论* (*Foreign Affairs Review*), no. 5 (2010).

## **V. Multilateral aid architecture: Competing or complimentary?**

### **(E) The political economy of China's engagement in international financial institutions**

#### Literature:

Bénassy-Quéré, Agnès, & Sophie Béreau (2011) Rebalancing IMF Quotas. *World Economy*, 34(2), (2), 223-247.

Dreher, Axel, Jan-Egbert Sturm, & James Vreeland (2009) Development Aid and International Politics: Does membership on the UN Security Council influence World Bank decisions? *Journal of Development Economics*, 88, 1-18.

Frey, Bruno S. & Friedrich Schneider (1986) Competing Models of International Lending Activity. *Journal of Development Economics*, 20(3), 225-245

Kilby, Christopher (2006) Donor influence in multilateral development banks: The Case of the Asian Development Bank. *Review of International Organizations*, 1(2), 173-195.

Vreeland, James Raymond (2011) Foreign Aid and Global Governance: Buying Bretton Woods–The Swiss-bloc Case. *Review of International Organizations*, 6(3-4), 369-391.

### **(S) New Southern multilateral institutions: Chinese perspective on 'traditional' multilateral institutions and New Development Bank (BRICS Bank), Asian Investment and Infrastructure Bank, SCO Economic Cooperation**

#### Literature:

Wang Hongying. "From 'Taoguang Yanghui' to 'Yousuo Zuowei': China's Engagement in Financial Multilateralism." *CIGI Papers*, no. 52 (December 2014).

Wang Liying 王丽颖. „Yashihang luxiantu caixing“ 亚投行路线图猜想 (Reckoning the roadmap for AIIB), *Guoji jinrong bao 国际金融报* (*International Finance News*), Nov. 24 (2014).

Li, Xiaoyun, and Richard Carey. "The BRICS and the International Development System: Challenge or Convergence?" *IDS Evidence Report: Rising Powers in International Development*, no. 58 (2014).

## **VI. Beyond aid: Trade and investments as forms of economic cooperation**

### **(E) The link between China's aid, trade and investment**

#### Literature:

Busse, Matthias, Ceren Erdogan, & Henning Mühlen (2014) China's Impact on Africa–The Role of Trade, FDI and Aid. <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2426106>

Cheung, Yin-Wong, Jakob de Haan, XingWang Qian, & Shu Yu (2014) China's Investments in Africa. In: *The Evolving Role of China in the Global Economy*. 2010 CESifo Venice Summer Institute Conference Volume, edited by Yin-Wong Cheung and Jakob de Haan, MIT Press.

Cheung, Yin-Wong, Jakob de Haan, XingWang Qian, & Shu Yu (2014) The Missing Link: China's Contracted Engineering Projects in Africa. *Review of Development Economics*, 18(3), 564-584.

Johnston, Lauren A., Stephen L. Morgan, & Yuesheng Wang (2014) The Gravity of China's African Export Promise. *World Economy*.

Sanfilippo, Marco (2010) Chinese FDI to Africa: What Is the Nexus with Foreign Economic Cooperation? *African Development Review*, 22(1), 599-614.

**(S) Is the Chinese aid model an Asian aid model and linking aid and investment as a secret for success? Looking at China and Japan**

Literature:

Wang, Ping. "The Chinese View: Reflection on the Long-Term Experiences of Aid Receiving and Giving." In *A Study of China's Foreign Aid. An Asian Perspective*, edited by Shimomura, Yasutami and Hideo Ohashi, New York: Palgrave MacMillan, (2013): 125–144.

Ohashi, Hideo. "The Link between Aid and Non-Aid Activities: A Distinguishing Feature of China's Engagement." In *A Study of China's Foreign Aid. An Asian Perspective*, edited by Shimomura, Yasutami and Hideo Ohashi, New York: Palgrave MacMillan, (2013): 82–103.

He Wenping 贺文萍. "Cong "yuanzhu youxiaoxing" da "fazhan youxiaoxing": Yuanzhu linian de bianhuan ji Zhongguo jingyan de zuoyong" 从‘援助有效性’到‘发展有效性’: 援助理念的演变及中国经验的作用 (From "aid effectiveness" to "development effectiveness": Transformation of aid concept and the role of China's experience). *Xiya feizhou 西亚非洲 (West Asia and Afrika)*, no. 9 (2011): 120–35.

Shimomura, Yasutami. "The Japanese View: With Particular Reference to the Shared Cognition Model in Asia." In *A Study of China's Foreign Aid. An Asian Perspective*, edited by Shimomura, Yasutami and Hideo Ohashi, New York: Palgrave MacMillan, (2013): 145–168.

**VII. China in Africa (Case Studies)**

**(E) Evidence on Chinese aid to a selected African country**

Literature:

Muchapondwa, Edwin, Daniel Nielson, Bradley Parks, Austin M. Strange, & Michael J. Tierney (2014) Ground-truthing Chinese Development Finance in Africa: Field Evidence from South Africa and Uganda. WIDER Working Paper No. 2014/031.

Strange, Austin, Bradley Parks, Michael J. Tierney, Andreas Fuchs, & Axel Dreher (2014) Tracking Under-Reported Financial Flows: China's Development Finance and the Aid-Conflict Nexus Revisited. University of Heidelberg Department of Economics Discussion Paper Series No. 553.

**(S) Case study on Chinese aid to a selected African country**

Woods, Ngaire. "Whose Aid? Whose Influence? China, Emerging Donors and the Silent Revolution in Development Assistance." *International Affairs* 84, no. 6 (2008): 1205–1221.

**Compulsory Reading**

Bräutigam, Deborah (2009) *The Dragon's Gift: The Real Story of China in Africa*. Oxford [England]; New York: Oxford University Press.

Bräutigam, Deborah (2011) Aid 'With Chinese Characteristics': Chinese Foreign Aid and Development Finance Meet the OECD-DAC Aid Regime. *Journal of International Development*, 23(5), 752–64.

Dreher, Axel, & Andreas Fuchs (Forthcoming) Rogue Aid? An Empirical Analysis of China's Aid Allocation. *Canadian Journal of Economics*.



- Grimm, Sven, Rachel Rank, Matthew McDonald, and Elisabeth Schickerling (2011) Transparency of Chinese Aid. An Analysis of the Published Information on Chinese External Financial Flows.
- Kobayashi, Takaaki (2008) Evolution of China's Aid Policy. JBICI Working Paper No. 27.
- Manning, Richard (2006) Will 'Emerging Donors' Change the Face of International Co-Operation? *Development Policy Review*, 24(4), 371–85.
- Rudyak, Marina (2014) The Hidden Reform Debate: China's Foreign Aid System Reacts to Western Critique. Paper presented at the South-South Development Cooperation Workshop, University of Heidelberg, 26-27 September, 2014.
- Strange, Austin, Bradley Parks, Michael J. Tierney, Andreas Fuchs, & Axel Dreher (2014) Tracking Under-Reported Financial Flows: China's Development Finance and the Aid-Conflict Nexus Revisited. University of Heidelberg Department of Economics Discussion Paper Series No. 553.

## **Guidelines for Seminar Papers**

### **Editing**

You may use any word processing software that you feel comfortable with. Papers have to be submitted by Email in PDF format.

### **Style**

- Font Size: 12 pt (for Times New Roman)
- Line Spacing: 1.5pt
- Alignment: justified
- Border: 2.5cm for Economics, 4 cm for Sinology

### **Length**

The seminar papers should not exceed 12 pages for Economics students and 15-20 pages for Sinology students excluding references, tables, figures, appendices and title page. Sinologists, please refer to "Ratgeber Hausarbeit" at [http://www.zo.uni-heidelberg.de/sinologie/studies/guide\\_de.html](http://www.zo.uni-heidelberg.de/sinologie/studies/guide_de.html).

### **Organization**

- Cover (include seminar title, paper title, name, student number, address/email), e.g. [http://www.zo.uni-heidelberg.de/md/zo/sino/studies/sample\\_cover.pdf](http://www.zo.uni-heidelberg.de/md/zo/sino/studies/sample_cover.pdf)
- Table of Contents: Number headings in the table of contents and text identically
- Table of Figures: List all figures (if any) with number and heading
- List of Tables: List all tables with number and heading
- (Table of Symbols: List all symbols and variables (if any) with their definitions)
- Content: The introduction leads to and defines the subject, the body deals with the subject and the summary sums up the results in a critical manner. Number content, table of contents, table of figures, the list of tables, and the table of symbols. Reduce the number of footnotes to a minimum. Abbreviations have to be explained. Number only important equations that you refer to. Within the text make reference to economic terms and not variable names. Orthography, grammar, and style are taken into account. Refrain from excessive bulleting and numbering.
- References
- (Appendix)



## Quotations, References and Plagiarism

**Quotations for Economics students:** Use Harvard style, i.e., quote within the text and not in footnotes (e.g., as has been shown by Sturm (2006)...).

**Quotations for Sinology students:** Use Chicago Manual of Style, quote in footnotes: For reference see Style Sheet at [http://www.zo.uni-heidelberg.de/md/zo/sino/studies/janku\\_style\\_sheets.pdf](http://www.zo.uni-heidelberg.de/md/zo/sino/studies/janku_style_sheets.pdf).

**References:** All studies that you have quoted in the text have to appear in the reference list. Anything that you have only read, but that is not quoted in the text, must not appear in the list of references. There are no restrictions on the reference style. However, consistency is required.

**Plagiarism:** Any text parts (of more than two words) or ideas that are not strictly your own have to be marked. That means that the text has to be phrased in a way that makes it unambiguously clear which parts are your own thoughts and which parts repeat ideas from other persons. Failure to do so will result in the rejection of your paper, i.e., you fail the course, and possible further disciplinary measures by the Ruprecht-Karl University of Heidelberg.

All Students are required to submit the following statement with the seminar paper:

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### Finding Literature

The references that you get from us are only a starting point (and we will not provide these articles). You are supposed to do your own literature research. The first step in the search for relevant literature is to check the reference lists of the literature that we gave you. Good sources for economic literature, among others, are:

- <http://ideas.repec.org>
- <http://www.jstor.org>
- Business Source Premier and EconLit (via the university library website)
- <http://www.nber.org>
- <http://www.cepr.org>

Good sources for Sinology literature, among others, are:

*English language sources*

- <http://www.jstor.org>
- Academic Source Premier/Business Source Premier and EconLit (via the university library website)
- Cambridge Journals (via the university library website)
- Project Muse (access via CrossAsia)

- ProQuest Dissertations & Theses Fulltext (access via CrossAsia or the university library website)

#### *Chinese sources*

Access via CrossAsia <http://crossasia.org> (If you don't have an account yet, please register at <http://crossasia.org>, you'll need to get the registration form stamped at the Sinology library)

- China Academic Journals 中国知网数据库  
This full text article database covers the majority of academic journals published in the PRC in humanities and social sciences.
- People's daily 人民日报
- Apabi China newspapers full-text database 中国报纸资源全文数据库
- Beijing Review 北京周报
- Chinalawinfo 北大法律信息网

A rule of thumb is that the list of references should have about as many entries as there are pages in the seminar paper, e.g., 20 pages, 15-25 references. Be prepared to read about double the amount of papers that finally make it into the list of references. Wikipedia is not a scientific source.

#### **Deadlines**

Make sure that you hand in your paper exactly on time. If you miss the deadline, the rules are strict and you will not pass the course.

#### **Interaction with your supervisor**

It is recommended that you meet your supervisor (at least once, but better twice) in order to discuss the progress of your paper. The first meeting should happen roughly within the first two weeks after you have started working on the paper.

#### **Grading**

Your grading will be based on:

- Seminar paper (60 percent)
- Presentation and Q&A session (25 percent)
- Discussion of another paper and participation during discussions (15 percent)

In order to pass the course, students are required to be present and actively participate on all seminar dates, as well as submit all their papers on time. The initial draft to be submitted on July 3, 2015 needs to be of sufficient quality to be graded "ausreichend" ("pass") to be admitted to the second and third seminar day. Therefore, students are strongly encouraged to consult with the instructors (as early as possible) before submitting the draft.