In his report to the 19th Party Congress President Xi Jinping referred to China’s future as a ‘strong country’ and described a coming era that will see China move closer to the centre of the global stage. What will a more assertive and more influential China mean for regional peace and prosperity? In this talk Bonnie Glaser will discuss recent developments in Chinese foreign policy and what they might mean for Asia’s regional order.

About the speaker

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