

"THE WORLD FINANCIAL CRISIS: A CASE FOR INTERNATIONAL MONETARY REFORM?"

AGENDA

Venue: Beijing International Hotel Rainbow Room Beijing, China

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9:00-9:20 Welcome Coffee and Registration

9:20-9:30 Welcoming Remarks

Marc Uzan, Executive Director, Reinventing Bretton Woods Committee Robert Mundell, Nobel Prize of Economics, Professor of Economics, Columbia University

9:30-10:45 SESSION I – THE CONTEXT : THE WORLD ECONOMY IN 2010

- The West Economic Challenges
- Emerging Economies and the prospects of dealing with a new cycle of Capital Flows
- The Framework: what policies are needed to achieve a strong, balanced and sustainable growth?

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10:45-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00-12:30 SESSION II – INTERNATIONAL MONETARY ARRANGEMENTS

- Why do we want to reform the International Monetary System? Is a system where leading currencies of the world can fluctuate by more than 50% optimal?
- Reserve currencies in historical perspective
- When have we had an International Monetary System?
- Regional versus Global Solutions: trends towards currency areas in Asia and elsewhere

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12:30-13:45 Lunch

13:45-15:00 <u>SESSION III</u> – CHINA AND THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY SYSTEM

- How can China contribute to the stability of the International Monetary System?
- Should China be part of SDR basket of currencies?
- Should reserve growth be limited?
- Would looming weakness of the major currencies lead to a change of attitude toward reforming the International Monetary System?

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15:00-15:15 Coffee Break

15:15-17:00 <u>SESSION IV</u> – PROSPECTS FOR INTERNATIONAL MONETARY REFORM

- Macroeconomic Policy Coordination as a proxy for International Monetary Reform
- Is a SDR system feasible?
- What should be the Priorities of the future Chair of the G20 for international monetary reform?
- Multiple reserve currencies in a multipolar world
- Should central bank take more into account exchange rates in the future?
- Can we mitigate the swing of the two main currencies of the world, the Euro and the Dollar?

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