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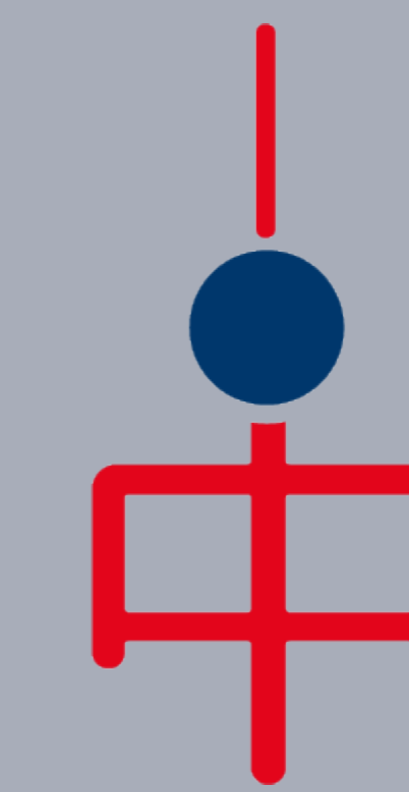
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**Tangled Ties in China's  
Plans to Become a  
Science Superpower**

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China's ambition to become a sci/tech superpower by mid-century has driven heavy investment in the nation's scientific and technological infrastructure. While China may well reach superpower status by some metrics, the deep institutional entanglements of science with the party-state mean that China is following a distinctive trajectory with distinctive end points that demand attention. The historic entanglements of science with state and society are shaping such fundamental questions as who counts as a scientist, which bodies of knowledge register as science worth supporting, how science is made, and for what purpose. In this talk, I map out these distinctive features of China's pathway to scientific prominence and why they matter to the world at large.



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