



CALL FOR PAPERS:

Technological transitions and China-Latin America relations

China has obtained impressive achievements in catching up with world technological leaders so far. But China is entering a very challenging phase in her catch up process as she approaches the current technological frontier. Advanced technologies are the domain of the world technological leaders, and they fiercely defend their technological monopoly against contender countries that might compete for their technologies and markets. As the world approaches the watershed moment of a technological transition towards ubiquitous digitalization of products, services, and social life in general, the dispute between incumbent and contender powers over technology tends to reach a climax. China being the pioneer and leader in 5G technology, the pervasive technology that will support core technologies of the next technological revolution, accentuates the dispute even further.

China is well-positioned to be the supplier of the next generation of technologies in Latin America. This will strengthen China-Latin America relationships far beyond the current trade and investment trends. How can China and Latin America establish a win-win relationship on the basis not only of the complementarity of their economies but also in technological cooperation on frontier technologies? How will new technologies affect business management, jobs, consumer behavior, and production? Will they lead the way towards sustainability? How will it shape development strategies in China and Latin America? What are the geopolitical constraints that China and Latin America will face as they further their relationship? What role does the Belt and Road Initiative play in the advancement and diffusion of the technological transition in China and Latin America? What are the impacts for Chinese companies operating in Latin America?

These are some of the broad questions from which we start our call for papers on the technological transition and its impacts on China-Latin America relations. Our goal is to develop an interdisciplinary research agenda on the topic.

In this respect, REGE invite authors to submit papers with relevant theoretical and practical contributions to the theme.

This Special Issue will call for papers that contribute to addressing the following questions, but are not limited to:

1. The three coming transitions: technological, sustainable, and great powers relations.
 - 1.1. The impact of digitalization on business management, jobs, consumer behavior, and global production.

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- 1.2. Innovation and entrepreneurship, university to business knowledge transfers.
 - 1.3. Technological transition towards sustainability (circular economy and new value chains).
 - 1.4. How can Latin American companies take part in global value-chains lead by Chinese companies?
 2. China's rise and technological transitions:
 - 2.1. Development and technological transitions.
 - 2.2. Techno-commercial war and China-Latin America relations.
 - 2.3. The comparative political economy of development: institutions and public policy, Latin-America, and China.
 3. Perspectives of BRI in Latin America: a Marshall Plan with Chinese characteristics?
 - 3.1. Geopolitics of the BRI in Latin America: defense and technology, hemispheric policy.
 - 3.2. BRI and technological catching-up (or falling behind).
 - 3.3. Will China succeed in its technological catch-up?
 - 3.4. Will Latin America reap the benefits of China's technological catch-up?
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