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# Globalization: Made in the USA or China?

*A conversation between*  
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In different periods of history the most powerful economy and civilization left its imprint on the connected world creating the impression that globalization was their creation. Like Roman, Mongol or British empire before it the US too was seen as the creator of the globalized world. Now China is seen as the principle globalizer. But the reality is more complex - and interesting - than such description suggests. This dialog between two experts on globalization will explore the current nature of globalization, in relation to such topics as the relative power of China and the United States, U.S. foreign policy, and China as a key campaign issue in the coming 2008 elections.

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