As the Occupy Central movement has dominated recent headlines, the world has been presented with powerful imagery of protest gatherings across Hong Kong, umbrellas, tear gas, yellow ribbons, crowded streets, exhausted police, injured protestors, and concerned citizens. Such imagery has been coupled with a diverse array of perspectives, some showcasing solidarity, while others highlight divisions within Hong Kong society and contradictions of the principle “one country, two systems.” Have the recent pro-democracy demonstrations in Hong Kong signaled a new era for Hong Kong? What are the prospects for meaningful and constructive dialogue between protestors and the government? What is the future of the “Umbrella Movement” and the long-term implications for Hong Kong and Mainland China?

Join us for a conversation to examine some of the diverse “voices” from the recent protests in Hong Kong!

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