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Poverty Alleviation Challenge

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Dear friends who care about the “Poverty Alleviation Challenge” project:

In this golden month of September, we are delighted to witness the successful conclusion of the finals for the “China-Latin America Youth Responding to Global Challenges — 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge” in its Chile and Brazil stations. Seeing 666 young talents from 88 universities across China, Chile, Brazil, and Peru cross mountains and seas to spark wisdom and contribute strength to the cause of global poverty alleviation has filled my heart with immense emotion and gratification. Taking this opportunity, on behalf of the project team, I would like to extend my most sincere thanks to all colleagues and friends from all walks of life who have provided support and dedicated their efforts to this year’s challenge.

Since its inception, the Poverty Alleviation Challenge project has been committed to building a platform for promoting exchanges between Chinese and Latin American youth and fostering mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences. Now in its third edition, its significance and influence have far exceeded expectations. We are especially honored that the cooperation agreement signed between Tsinghua University and Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) regarding this project in November 2024 was included in the list of outcomes of President Xi Jinping’s state visit to Brazil. This national-level recognition is not only a great affirmation of our work but also endows the project with a noble mission and responsibility, inspiring us to continue exploring and moving forward.

The success of the competition is inseparable from a wide and solid cooperation network. First of all, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the leaders of Tsinghua University for their care and guidance, and to the International Office for their full support. This top-down attention provided the strongest backing and support for the project. At the same time, our deep collaboration with multiple departments and institutions within the university—including the Center for Global Competence Development, the China–Latin America Management Research Center, SEM, Tsinghua University of the School of Economics and Management, the School of Economics and Management (SEM), the Master of Engineering Management (MEM) Education Center, the Department of Industrial Engineering, the Rural Revitalization Workstation, the Institute for Accessibility Development, the Online Education Center, the School of Architecture, the School of Public Policy and Management, the Law School, the Shenzhen International Graduate School, and the Department of Hydraulic Engineering—has jointly built a powerful academic and

resource support system.

This support, spanning mountains and seas, also relies on the protection provided by the embassies and consulates of various countries. We sincerely thank the Chinese Embassy in Chile, the Chilean Embassy in China, the Chinese Embassy in Brazil, the Consulate General of China in Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Embassy in China, the Chinese Embassy in Peru, and the Peruvian Embassy in China. With the strong assistance at the diplomatic level, the organization of transnational competitions and youth exchanges has proceeded smoothly, writing a vivid footnote for China-Latin America friendly relations.

The participation of enterprises has injected practical vitality and innovative momentum into the project. Here, we especially thank all corporate partners: Envision Group, CGE, Minera Las Bambas S.A, Zhongshan (Beijing) Cultural Industry Co., Ltd., DiDi, China Mobile International (Chile), InMedia, Kuaishou International Business (KSIB), Bank of Communications (Brazil) (BOCOM BBM), and the Luksic Foundation. With their rich industry experience, these enterprises have provided valuable guidance for the youth's innovative solutions and actively empowered project promotion, demonstrating their responsibility and commitment to promoting global sustainable development.

Under the “Research-led, Practice-driven” dual-drive model, this year’s challenge has carried the “Learning-Competition-Research” cultivation model throughout its preliminary and final stages. The wisdom of young people sparked on the final stages in Santiago, Chile, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They conducted deep community visits, engaged in heated discussions with mentors and experts, and ultimately formed a series of poverty alleviation solutions that are both innovative and feasible. For example, the gold-winning team RAÍCES in the Brazil station drew on China’s experience in the edible fungi industry to envision sustainable livelihoods for mining-exit communities in Peru; the gold-winning team Aqua Terra Nexus in the Chile station focused on utilizing fish waste to produce energy, aiming to break the “Productive Poverty” cycle of coastal fishermen; there are also “small but beautiful” projects with transfer potential between China and Latin American countries, such as AI-empowered education, accessibility, and intangible heritage handicrafts. These solutions, shining with youthful wisdom, give us hope for solving global challenges.

Youth are the future of the world and messengers of China-Latin America friendship. The Poverty Alleviation Challenge is not just a competition, but also a profound journey of mutual learning between civilizations. We are delighted to see that 96 transnational teams built deep friendships through collaboration; this emotional bond will be a precious asset in promoting the steady and long-term cooperation between China and Latin America. This

summary report records the wonderful moments and fruitful results of this year's challenge for your reference.

Once again, thank you to all friends who care about, support, and participate in the "Poverty Alleviation Challenge"! Looking forward to the future, let us continue to join hands and contribute youthful strength to building a world without poverty and with common prosperity.

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Executive Summary

Project Positioning

The “China-Latin America Youth Responding to Global Challenges — Poverty Alleviation Challenge” (hereinafter referred to as the “Poverty Alleviation Challenge”) is a transnational youth competition and exchange project jointly initiated by the Tsinghua University Latin America Center, the Research Center for China-Latin America Management Studies of the School of Economics and Management (Tsinghua SEM), and the Center for Global Competence Development of Tsinghua University, in collaboration with university partners from Chile, Brazil, and Peru. Under the care, guidance, and support of university leadership and the International Office, the Tsinghua University Latin America Center continues to play its role as a platform hub to expand cooperation channels comprehensively. **Within China**, at the university level, the project has deepened collaboration with schools, departments, and institutions including the Center for Global Competence Development, the Research Center for China-Latin America Management Studies of the School of Economics and Management, the School of Economics and Management, the Master of Engineering Management (MEM) Education Center, the Department of Industrial Engineering, the Rural Revitalization Workstation, the Institute for Accessibility Development, the Online Education Center, the School of Architecture, the School of Public Policy and Management, the Law School, the Shenzhen International Graduate School, and the Department of Hydraulic Engineering. **Beyond the university level**, it has maintained efficient communication and coordination with government agencies and institutions such as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the International Department of the CPC Central Committee, the Ministry of Commerce, and the International Poverty Reduction Center in China (IPRCC), as well as with the embassies and consulates in China of Chile, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, and other Latin American countries. Overseas, the project has worked closely with leading universities in Chile, Brazil, Peru, and other countries, while maintaining close engagement with Chinese embassies and Chinese enterprises operating in these countries, thereby building an extensive cooperation network around the “Poverty Alleviation Challenge”.

The project adheres to the “Research-led and Practice-driven” dual approach, holding positive significance in innovating Sino-Latam cooperation models, promoting youth exchanges, and fostering friendly interactions, and has been held for three consecutive years. **In November 2024, the cooperation agreement signed between Tsinghua University and Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) regarding this project was included in**

the list of outcomes of President Xi Jinping’s state visit to Brazil, and became a key project of the 2026 China-Brazil Year of Culture. The 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge focuses on Sino-Latam Poverty Alleviation and Development, aiming to build a multi-stakeholder dialogue network across government, industry, university, and research sectors through transnational youth collaboration and the integrated “Learning-Competition-Research” cultivation model, thereby facilitating the mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences.

Project Highlights

This year’s event attracted **666** young participants from **88** universities and institutions across **China, Chile, Brazil, and Peru**, forming a total of **119** teams, of which **96** were transnational teams—a record high in both the number of participating institutions and individuals.

Specifically, 115 students from Tsinghua University participated, leading 26 teams; 122 students from Chile participated, leading 17 teams; 143 students from Brazil participated, leading 28 teams; and 242 students from Peru participated, leading 47 teams. The universities of these four countries constitute the core participation network of the event and have driven more institutions to join, creating a competition landscape defined by multi-national youth participation and transnational team collaboration.

Supported by a university-centered network covering government, industry, academia, and research, the project continues to deepen the “Research-led and Practice-driven” dual-drive mechanism. In terms of being “**Research-led**,” the project utilizes the Tsinghua “5W1H+” Poverty Alleviation Toolkit as an analytical framework to guide Sino-Latam youth in recognizing and analyzing poverty challenges faced by different countries and communities within a shared framework. Regarding being “**Practice-driven**,” the project expands innovation space with local-international dual venues as the carrier, sparks intellectual collision through transnational teaming as the bond, strengthens practical orientation with corporate-assigned topics as the driver, empowers project growth with expert mentorship as the support, and deepens cultural immersion through overseas field research as the extension.

Final Results

6 teams won awards at the **Chile Station**, with topics covering resource utilization, digital education, missing cold chains in the Amazon, traditional culture, and medical barriers.

The Gold Award team, Aqua Terra Nexus, composed of Chilean and Chinese youth, is dedicated to building biorefineries that utilize fish waste to produce energy and return profits to fishermen, aiming to break the “Productive Poverty” cycle among coastal fishermen in Chile. The Silver Award team Nexo Pacifico, formed by Chilean and Peruvian youth, strives to address educational poverty in Latin America through an AI-powered smart learning platform that integrates personalized tutoring and teacher training. Sino-Latam Streamline, jointly established by youth from China, Brazil, Chile, and Peru, aims to deploy zero-carbon floating hubs providing storage and digital financial services to solve the structural poverty caused by geographical isolation in the Amazon basin. The Bronze Award projects involve innovative solutions such as digital cultural tourism, freight mechanism design, and AI health navigation.

Through a comprehensive cultivation process consisting of “Ice-breaking – Field Visit – Poverty Alleviation Seminar – Expert Mentorship – Project Presentation,” a total of 6 teams won awards in the 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge **Brazil Final**, covering fields such as community livelihoods, digital education, clean water, and the circular economy. The Gold Award-winning team “RAÍCES” (a Sino-Peruvian transnational team) drew on China’s experience in the edible fungi industry to build sustainable livelihoods for mining-exit communities in Peru. The Silver Award-winning teams were “Farol” (composed of Chinese and Brazilian youth) and “The Amazonians” (composed of Peruvian and Brazilian youth), which are committed to solving offline AI education in rural Brazil and water pollution in indigenous communities in Peru, respectively. The Bronze Award projects involved innovative solutions for waste oil recycling, urban food security, and AI-driven financing for agroforestry.

Effectiveness and Future Outlook

In terms of empowering Chinese and Latin American youth, the “Poverty Alleviation Challenge” has cultivated a group of youth ambassadors with stronger global competence who continue to promote friendly cooperation between China and Latin America. Since its launch in 2024 by Tsinghua University in collaboration with Latin American universities, the project has centered on addressing global common challenges, transforming linguistic, disciplinary, and national differences into collaborative resources. Through jointly developing poverty alleviation solutions, youth have strengthened their communication, design, and public expression capabilities, deepened mutual understanding and friendship, and become practitioners of friendly exchanges between China and Latin America.

In terms of empowering the development of the China-Latin America

government-industry-academia-research cooperation network, the "Poverty Alleviation Challenge" has established a broader exchange and cooperation mechanism for win-win development between China and Latin America. Relevant Chinese and Latin American embassies and consulates have provided solid guarantees for project implementation; renowned enterprises such as Envision Group, CGE, and Minera Las Bambas S.A. have offered valuable support for the continuous development and innovation of the project; and multiple enterprises and institutions have provided first-line research resources. The continuous expansion and deepening of this government-industry-academia-research network provides vitality and professional support for the sustainable operation of the project.

In terms of empowering impact building: As of now, the 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge has attracted attention from more than 100 domestic and international media outlets and platforms—including People's Daily, Xinhua News Agency, and CGTN—with over 200 reports. Coverage spans multiple languages including Chinese, Spanish, and Portuguese, and the news topics cover a rich range of subjects including university development, youth cooperation, innovative projects, and cultural immersion. The multilingual, multi-platform dissemination has further expanded the influence of China's poverty alleviation narrative and China-Latin America youth cooperation, making the project not only a carrier for poverty alleviation practice but also further strengthening the emotional bonds between various parties in China and Latin America.

In terms of empowering project implementation: The "Poverty Alleviation Challenge" is evolving from encouraging youth research and exploration of innovative poverty alleviation solutions toward becoming an incubator for youth projects with implementation potential. At the same time, through diversified approaches such as enterprise-directed topics and mentorship, the project is facilitating connections between outstanding proposals and university laboratories and relevant enterprises. This mechanism is continuously improving and gradually enhancing the implementation potential of high-quality projects, ensuring that youth innovation extends beyond the competition arena to the frontlines of poverty alleviation in China and Latin America.

I. Background and Significance of the Event

Poverty alleviation is a common challenge for developing countries and the entire world. As early as the 2015 High-Level Forum on Poverty Reduction and Development, President Xi Jinping called for “jointly building a community with a shared future for mankind without poverty”. In recent years, China-Latin America relations have entered a new era of comprehensive and rapid development, with heads of state from both sides emphasizing the importance of poverty alleviation cooperation on multiple occasions.

Youth represent the future of a nation. This project brings together youth from top universities in China and Latin American countries such as Chile, Brazil, and Peru to collectively solve poverty challenges through the form of the “Poverty Alleviation Challenge” project. By participating in transnational teaming, targeted topic selection, expert mentorship, and overseas field research, youth enhance their confidence and capability in cross-border friendly cooperation and professionally empowering the development of poverty alleviation.

As a top-tier international university, Tsinghua University has the responsibility to lead international youth cooperation in poverty alleviation through its academic influence and research expertise. Tsinghua University fully implements its "Global Strategy," advancing its global layout, building a global partner system, and deepening cultural exchanges between China and foreign countries. It aims to form and improve representative innovative talent cultivation bases, high-level international forums, and internationalized educational institutions, striving to build a new pattern of international cooperation and exchange to serve national strategies and the expansion of educational opening-up. The Tsinghua University Latin America Center is one of the four overseas bases, promoting the extension of Tsinghua University to Latin America and "Belt and Road" countries. In 2024, the Tsinghua University Latin America Center, the Research Center for China-Latin America Management Studies of the School of Economics and Management (Tsinghua SEM), and the Center for Global Competence Development collaborated with Latin American universities to launch, in China, Chile, and Brazil, the "China-Latin America Youth Responding to Global Challenges — 2024 Poverty Alleviation Challenge," sparking a surge in poverty alleviation dialogues centered on universities. In November of the same year, during President Xi Jinping's attendance at the G20 Summit and his state visit to Brazil, Qiu Yong, Secretary of the CPC Tsinghua University Committee, signed a cooperation agreement for the "China-Latin

America Youth Responding to Global Challenges" project with the Rector of the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ). This agreement was included in the list of outcomes of President Xi's visit to Brazil, becoming a landmark project led by Tsinghua to promote win-win development between China and Latin America, and was hailed by mainstream media as a "youthful force for global governance". In 2026, this project was further listed by the Chinese Embassy in Brazil as a key project of the China-Brazil Year of Culture.

The project holds significant importance in promoting mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences between China and Latin America, as well as in facilitating in-depth cross-cultural exchanges among Chinese and Latin American youth:

In terms of promoting mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences between China and Latin America: Addressing the challenges posed by significant gaps in institutions, culture, and development levels, as well as the lack of mutual learning in poverty alleviation experiences between the two sides, the project has created an interactive platform for the China-Latin America Youth Poverty Alleviation Challenge and developed the Tsinghua University "5W1H+" Poverty Alleviation Toolkit. It encourages Chinese and Latin American youth to form transnational teams, and throughout the nearly year-long continuous activities of the preliminary round, finals, and China study tour, provides multi-country experience sharing and transnational professional mentorship for Chinese and Latin American youth project teams. Through organizing field visits to best practices in poverty alleviation across multiple countries and holding international poverty alleviation seminars, the project has substantially promoted mutual learning and in-depth integration of poverty alleviation experiences from various countries, as Chinese and Latin American youth jointly address specific poverty issues in participating countries and explore practical solutions. Overall, with a scientifically rigorous, open, and innovative attitude, adhering to the integration of theory and practice, the project has pragmatically promoted mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences between China and Latin America, achieving remarkable results in nearly three years of competition practice.

In terms of in-depth cross-cultural exchanges among Chinese and Latin American youth: Centered on the global challenge of poverty reduction, Chinese and Latin American youth have actively formed transnational teams, striving to overcome language barriers and time zone differences, fully participating in various activities, deeply exploring poverty alleviation experiences in each country, and enthusiastically learning from and discussing with each

other. Where conditions permit, they have conducted pragmatic investigations and exploratory studies, striving to identify feasible methods and pathways for best practices from one country to be implemented in another. Over the course of approximately one year of continuous discussion and collaboration, Chinese and Latin American youth have not only personally experienced mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences, but also forged sincere friendships and built mutual trust, forming partnerships that transcend geographical distances. This persistent poverty alleviation practice has brought young students who were once strangers separated by vast oceans closer together, enabling them to get to know and support each other through mutual help, achieving not only in-depth cross-cultural exchanges but also creating a touching story of people-to-people connectivity, becoming informal ambassadors for long-term China-Latin America friendship. Over the past three years, Tsinghua University and its Latin American partners—including the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV) São Paulo School of Business Administration, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Universidad de Chile, Universidad de Santiago de Chile, Universidad del Pacífico, and Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú—have taken the "China-Latin America Youth Responding to Global Challenges" course as a carrier and the Poverty Alleviation Challenge as an interactive platform, actively encouraging student exchanges and creating favorable conditions for China-Latin America youth communication. At the same time, all parties have expressed their desire to continue jointly building this highly valuable platform for in-depth exchanges among Chinese and Latin American youth in the future.

II. Cooperation Network

The "Poverty Alleviation Challenge" cooperation network covers universities, enterprises, diplomatic institutions, and other entities across China, Chile, Brazil, and Peru. The founding organizers — Tsinghua University, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Universidad de Chile, and Universidad del Pacífico — together with the co-organizers — the Chinese Embassy in Brazil, Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV), São Paulo School of Business Administration, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, and Universidad de Santiago de Chile — have formed a close working network. Corporate partners including Envision Group, CGE, Minera Las Bambas S.A., Zhongshan (Beijing) Cultural Industry Co., Ltd., DiDi, China Mobile International (Chile), InMedia, Kuaishou International Business (KSIB), Banco BOCOM BBM S.A, and the Luksic Foundation provide support for project sponsorship, designated topics, project incubation, and media influence building. Chinese embassies in Chile, Brazil, and Peru, as well as the Consulate General of China in Rio de Janeiro, together with Chilean, Brazilian, and Peruvian embassies in China, provide valuable diplomatic support. The project also relies on field research and case study units in the four countries, connecting classrooms, enterprises, communities, and the frontlines of public policy, to build an integrated industry-academia-research-application China-Latin America youth poverty alleviation cooperation network.

1. Founding Organizers

Tsinghua University 	Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) 	Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC) 
Universidad de Chile (UCH) 	Universidad del Pacífico (UP) 	

2. Co-organizers

Chinese Embassy in Brazil	Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV) São Paulo School of Business Administration	Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP)
Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH)		

3. Corporate Partners

Envision Group	CGE	Minera Las Bambas S.A.
		

Zhongshan (Beijing) Culture Industry Co., Ltd.	DiDi	China Mobile International (Chile)	InMedia Group
			
Kuaishou International Business (KSIB)	Banco BOCOM BBM S.A	Luksic Foundation	
			

4. Supporting Institutions

Chinese Embassy in Chile Chilean Embassy in China
Chinese Embassy in Brazil Consulate General of China Brazilian Embassy in China
in Rio de Janeiro
Chinese Embassy in Peru Peruvian Embassy in China

5. Support Units for Field Research and Case Studies

— **China:** Envision Group, State Grid International Development Co., Ltd., China Minmetals Non-ferrous Metals Co., Ltd., China ENFI Engineering Corporation; Nanyu Village “Baimi Village” in Laishui (Hebei), Rongjiang (Guizhou), Nanjian (Yunnan), Cili (Hunan), Gaochun (Jiangsu)

— **Brazil:** Petrobras, Águas do Rio, State Grid Brazil Holding, CNOOC Brazil, Orquestra Forte de Copacabana, Vale (Brazil).

— **Chile:** Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA) of the Universidad de Chile, CGE, Solidarity and Social Investment Fund (FOSIS), Municipality of Lo Espejo, Municipality of Colina

— **Peru:** Minera Las Bambas S.A.

III. Highlights of the Innovative Competition

The 2026 "Poverty Alleviation Challenge" has intensified innovation in its competition format. The event features two major stages: a preliminary round and transnational finals. Four major venues — China (Tsinghua), Chile, Brazil, and Peru — operate in a hybrid online-offline mode, bringing together Chinese and Latin American universities to form youth teams through transnational teaming. Qualified teams travel to the Chile and Brazil stations for the finals. Winning teams further enhance mutual trust and understanding through international study tours: Chinese winning youth travel to Latin America in August to participate in the competition, while Latin American students visit China for a study tour in January of the following year, forming a two-way mutual learning between civilizations. The project adopts the Tsinghua "5W1H+" Poverty Alleviation Toolkit as its research paradigm, covering practical components such as field research, poverty alleviation forums, expert mentorship, and project presentations. It also simultaneously builds practice bases, institutional topic-setting, and post-competition incubation mechanisms, effectively promoting the deep integration of academia and practice. The main highlights are as follows:

1. Two Major Stages: Preliminary and Final, Transnational Teaming and Mutual Learning Between Civilizations

(1) Two Major Stages: The competition is divided into two stages: the “Preliminary Round” and the “Transnational Finals,” establishing an integrated operation mechanism for the main competition venues of Chinese and Latin American universities. After transnational teaming is completed and teams are confirmed, the Preliminary Round was held in June 2026 at four venues—China (Tsinghua), Chile, Brazil, and Peru—using a combined online and offline mode. Winning Chinese youth from the Preliminary Round received support to travel to Latin America in August to participate in the finals held at the Chile and Brazil stations.

- ✧ **The Chile Station Final** was co-hosted by Tsinghua University together with the Universidad de Chile (UCH), the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), and the Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH), with important support from the Chinese Embassy in Chile, the Chilean Embassy in China, CGE, the Solidarity and Social Investment Fund (FOSIS), the Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA) of the Universidad de Chile, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez (UAI), China Mobile International (Chile), J-PAL Latin America and the Caribbean (J-PAL LAC), the Municipality of Lo Espejo, and the Municipality of Colina.
- ✧ **The Brazil Station Final** was jointly hosted by Tsinghua University, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), and the Chinese Embassy in Brazil, with important support from the Brazilian

Embassy in China, the Consulate General of China in Rio de Janeiro, Envision Group, DiDi, Petrobras, Vale (Brazil), CNOOC Brazil, the ViDançar Center in the Complexo do Alemão in Rio de Janeiro, and Wise Decisio.

(2) Transnational Teaming: The Preliminary Round brought together 666 students and faculty from 88 universities and corporate institutions in China and Latin America, with a total of 119 teams participating. Among them, 96 were transnational teams, reaching a record high in both the number of participating institutions and individuals. This year's competition achieved an innovative breakthrough in the teaming mechanism, focusing on promoting the formation of teams through "transnational collaboration". Chinese and Latin American youth conducted precise matching of professional backgrounds, skill directions, and cooperation intentions through an online platform, with each team encouraged to include members from at least two different countries. Following the evaluation, 12 teams advanced to the Transnational Finals at the Chile and Brazil venues. Based on the captain's nationality, the finalists included 3 transnational teams led by Chinese captains, 3 led by Chilean captains, 4 led by Brazilian captains, and 2 led by Peruvian captains.

- ✧ **China:** 115 students from Tsinghua University participated, leading the formation of 26 teams;
- ✧ **Chile:** 122 students from universities such as Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), Universidad de Chile (UCH), and Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH) participated, leading the formation of 17 teams;
- ✧ **Brazil:** 143 students from universities such as Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Universidade Federal Fluminense (UFF), and Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV EAESP) participated, leading the formation of 28 teams;
- ✧ **Peru:** 242 students from universities such as Universidad del Pacífico (UP) and Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP) participated, leading the formation of 47 teams.

(3) Core Phases of the Competition

➤ Preliminary Stage

- **Introductory Classroom and Clarifying Rules:** The event launched the introductory classroom on April 11th, providing systematic event briefings to all participating students and supervising teachers across the four Sino-Latam countries. The briefing comprehensively explained the purpose, schedule, participation rules, evaluation criteria, and advancement mechanism of the 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge, with a focus on introducing the core theoretical paradigm of the Tsinghua "5W1H+" Poverty Alleviation Toolkit. In addition, special explanations were given on transnational teaming, roadshow sessions, and the mentorship mechanism,

clarifying the topic direction, research boundaries, and practical requirements for each participating team.

- **Registration and Teaming:** From April 11th to May 15th, the full-cycle channel for transnational teaming and topic application was officially opened. Relying on the committee's matching platform, youth from China, Chile, Brazil, and Peru were precisely connected, ultimately forming 119 participating teams, 96 of which were transnational teams.

- **Poverty Alleviation Lectures: Exploring New Knowledge Together.** The event linked with the "Dialysis of Latin America" premium course platform of Tsinghua University to build a transnational academic lecture system between China and Latin America, regularly carrying out a series of special poverty alleviation lectures. The lectures brought together top experts and scholars from China, Chile, Brazil, and Peru to exchange views on cutting-edge topics such as global multidimensional poverty governance, rural revitalization, youth development empowerment, cross-border poverty alleviation cooperation, and community governance innovation. Among them, experts from the Tsinghua University Latin America Center shared their research findings on field research on poverty alleviation cases and cross-country comparisons conducted in China and Latin America; experts from the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, from the perspective of integrating scientific research with social needs, introduced how interdisciplinary innovation drives the resolution of social problems, with a focus on practical cases that promote public well-being and sustainable development in fields such as health and materials science; and experts from the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) and Vale (Brazil) shared Brazil's poverty alleviation practices from both the macro level of poverty alleviation policies and the micro level of corporate community practices.

- **Expert Mentorship: Professional Guidance.** From May 16th to May 31st, the event launched a dedicated online mentorship mechanism for the preliminary stage. Relying on the 121-member Sino-Latam mentor pool drawn from universities, enterprises, and government institutions, participating teams were matched with mentors from multiple fields. The event established a standardized mentorship mechanism, with each participating team entitled to three sessions of dedicated expert guidance, delivered through online/offline seminars, one-on-one Q&A, written question-list feedback, and thematic group discussions. During the preliminary stage, all mentors completed a cumulative total of 200 online sessions and 95 written

feedback sessions, totaling 295.

- **Preliminary Presentation: Showcasing Excellence.** On June 6th, the preliminary round of the 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge was held simultaneously at the China (Tsinghua) main venue and the Chile, Brazil, and Peru venues, using a hybrid model of online cloud defense and on-site presentations. The four-country venues were interconnected, with unified evaluation standards and synchronized assessment. Professional judges from the four Sino-Latam countries conducted comprehensive evaluations to strictly select high-quality projects and teams. Ultimately, 12 outstanding transnational teams were selected to advance to the transnational finals, participating in in-depth practice and final competition.

➤ **Final Stage**

- **Ice-breaking Session: A Passionate Start.** The ice-breaking session focused on the dual goals of deepening friendships among transnational teams and precisely refining projects, encouraging youth to express themselves boldly, build mutual trust, and lay a solid foundation for subsequent cooperation.

- **Field Visit: Learning through Practice: The Chile Station** focused on nutritional poverty alleviation, food science, and public health support, conducting immersive field research at **the Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA) of the Universidad de Chile**. **The Brazil Station** focused on art education and community development, conducting immersive field research at **the ViDançar Center in the Complexo do Alemão in Rio de Janeiro, funded by Petrobras**.

- **Poverty Alleviation Seminar: A Collision of Knowledge.** The event set up a seminar on poverty alleviation primarily featuring keynote speeches and roundtable forums, inviting Sino-Latam scholars, entrepreneurs, and policy experts to conduct in-depth discussions on two topics—"Poverty Alleviation and Development" and "From Pitch to Practice." During the forum, Chinese representatives exchanged poverty alleviation practices such as China's accessibility development and the "Tsinghua model" of rural revitalization; Chilean representatives shared Chile's experience in multidimensional poverty governance and housing livability renovation; and Brazilian institutions such as Vale (Brazil) and the non-governmental organization "Mare Network" introduced local practices such as multidimensional household poverty surveys and community governance. Chinese and Latin American youth and experts engaged in full interaction around the implementation of poverty

alleviation solutions.

- **Expert Mentorship: Professional Empowerment.** Scholars, entrepreneurs, and industry experts from institutions including the Rural Revitalization Workstation of Tsinghua University, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Vale (Brazil), Wise Decisio (an Oxford University initiative), Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Universidad de Chile, Universidad de Santiago de Chile, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Universidad del Pacífico, the Solidarity and Social Investment Fund (FOSIS), and CGE provided project guidance to the youth in a roundtable format to refine their proposals.

- **Project Presentation: Competing with Innovation.** Projects were presented on-site, and a diverse panel of judges composed of academic experts from Sino-Latam universities, government policy officials, corporate executives, and public welfare institution experts conducted comprehensive scoring and precise commentary based on six dimensions—innovativeness, scientific rigor, localization fit, implementation feasibility, social public welfare value, and sustainable development potential—providing targeted professional suggestions for project optimization, implementation iteration, and scale-up promotion. Ultimately, Gold, Silver, and Bronze awards as well as special awards were presented, completing the ultimate competition of the event.

- **Project Incubation: Promoting Implementation.** Leveraging the Poverty Alleviation Challenge project incubation team platform of the Tsinghua University Latin America Center, excellent projects were connected with university laboratories, enterprises, and other institutions, driving project optimization and the transformation of potential into implementation. At the same time, a regular project follow-up mechanism was established to continuously optimize project proposals, refine implementation pathways, and promote pilot implementation and scale-up, truly realizing the effective transformation of competition creativity, academic achievements, and youth innovation into tangible public-benefit outcomes, and continuously releasing the long-term value of Sino-Latam youth poverty alleviation collaboration.

Table 1: 2026 “Poverty Alleviation Challenge” Preliminary Stage Schedule

Time	Phase	Location
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Time	Phase	Location
April 11th	Introductory Classroom	Online
April 11th—May 15th	Transnational Teaming	Online
May 7th—June 11th	Poverty Alleviation Lecture Series	Online
May 16th—May 31st	Expert Mentorship	Online
June 6th	Preliminary Round	Four venues: China (Tsinghua), Chile, Brazil, and Peru; Hybrid Online and Offline

Table 2: 2026 “Poverty Alleviation Challenge” Final Stage Schedule

Time (Local Time)	Phase	Location
Brazil Station Finals		
August 12 Morning	Ice-breaking Session	Institute of Advanced Studies, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ)
August 12 Afternoon	Field Visit	Complexo do Alemão, Rio de Janeiro
August 13 Morning	Seminar on Poverty Alleviation	Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ)
August 13 Afternoon	Expert Mentorship	Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ)
August 14	Final Presentations and Evaluation	Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ)
Chile Station Finals		
August 17 Morning	Ice-breaking Session	Auditorium of Universidad de Chile (UCH)
August 17 Afternoon	Field Visit	Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA), Universidad de Chile (UCH)
August 18 Morning	Seminar on Poverty Alleviation	Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC)
August 18 Afternoon	Expert Mentorship	Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC)
August 19	Final Presentations and Evaluation	Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH)

2. Upgrade of the Dual-Drive Model: Deep Integration of Academia and Practice

(1) Research-led

With the Tsinghua "5W1H+" Poverty Alleviation Toolkit theoretical analysis framework—developed by the team of Professor Chen Taotao, Director of the Tsinghua University Latin America Center, providing important research leadership support for the project—as the core methodology, the project deconstructs poverty scenarios and analyzes poverty alleviation solutions. Through the relatively independent analysis and interactive analysis of different elements, it interprets poverty alleviation issues in a progressive manner. The team has continued to conduct field research on Sino-Latam poverty alleviation cases and, with the support of Vale in 2026, completed field visits to the Amazon region of Brazil, providing support for the iteration of the Toolkit and case development while continuously accumulating relevant research results. Based on a series of research and practical results from 2024 and 2025, the academic monograph “China-Latin America Youth Responding to Global Challenges — Poverty Alleviation” has been published, contributing replicable and scalable academic paradigms and practical paths to the global cause of poverty alleviation.

The project organizes Seminars on Poverty Alleviation in the forms of keynote speeches and roundtable forums to facilitate bilateral mutual learning of experiences between China and Latin America. In the keynote speeches, experts deeply explored the internal logic of poverty alleviation, cross-contextual adaptability, and practical paths such as assistive technologies and multidimensional poverty measurement. In the roundtable forums, Chinese and Latin American youth engaged in face-to-face exchanges with experts from academia and industry to fully share ideas. This guided the youth to re-examine project assumptions, further clarify solution logic, and optimize implementation paths, making poverty alleviation concepts more aligned with reality. The aforementioned research results of the Tsinghua research team were also shared and exchanged at the Seminar on Poverty Alleviation.

(2) Practice-driven

Through two stages—the “Preliminary Round” and the “Transnational Final”—the project guides young Chinese and Latin American scholars to independently choose research directions and form transnational and cross-sectoral innovation teams. They systematically conduct deep decoding of poverty alleviation practice cases and develop innovative solutions, forming a continuous Global Competence cultivation chain comprising ice-breaking, field research, forum dialogues, expert mentorship, and project design and presentation.

In the field research phase, members were guided to think deeply about the complexity of poverty alleviation and development from multiple dimensions, prompting them to transform field observations into new insights and problem awareness. Consequently, they invested in subsequent work with deeper cognition, forming poverty alleviation strategies that possess empathy, feasibility, and alignment with community needs.

3. Cross-border Synergy of Sino-Latam Mentors, Encouraging Transnational Collaboration

The project has established a professional mentor pool from China and Latin America, comprising 121 experts from various disciplines and practical fields, including Biomedical Engineering, Innovation and Entrepreneurship, Medicine, International Relations, Management and Economics, Social Work, Corporate Finance, Rural Revitalization, and the Future Laboratory. Among them are 72 mentors from China, 23 from Chile, 4 from Brazil, and 22 from Peru, jointly providing precise and personalized guidance to transnational teams.

Mentorship is conducted through online video conferences, written feedback, and thematic roundtable meetings. Participating youth can connect with multiple experts based on the specific needs of their projects to discuss various dimensions of the Tsinghua "5W1H+" Poverty Alleviation Toolkit, as well as key factors for project innovation and implementation. Building on the online mentorship during the preliminary stage, 20 experts were selected from the mentor pool for the final stage to provide on-site practical guidance in Chile and Brazil, featuring a complete process including pairing, multi-round group mentoring, and concluding remarks. This provided multiple rounds of targeted on-site guidance to the teams, fully leveraging the advantages of Sino-Latam transnational and cross-sectoral synergy, helping final projects iterate and improve, while empowering transnational innovation and collaboration among Chinese and Latin American youth.

4. Building a Long-term Cooperation Ecosystem, Promoting Sustainable Incubation of Poverty Alleviation Solutions

The "Poverty Alleviation Challenge" competition is dedicated to building a long-term cooperation ecosystem to promote the sustainable incubation and implementation of poverty alleviation solutions. It establishes a complete long-term mechanism ranging from the construction of practice bases to post-competition continuous incubation, achieving the transformation from creative proposals to practical actions.

Regarding the institutional topic-setting mechanism: Relying on various departments of Tsinghua University and corporate partners, the project co-creates authentic topics. Faculty experts and corporate practitioners provide competition themes closely aligned with real-world needs. Simultaneously, it integrates resources from transnational institutions to systematically explore sustainable paths from “competition results” to “regional promotion”.

Regarding post-competition continuous incubation, the working group of the Tsinghua University Latin America Center will continue to follow up on the incubation and implementation of award-winning solutions, working together with a series of Sino-Latam partners from government, industry, academia, and research—including Tsinghua University’s on-campus institutions (such as the Institute for Accessibility Development, the Rural Revitalization Workstation, and the Online Education Center), Latin American partner universities (such as the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Universidad de Chile, and Universidad de Santiago de Chile), Vale (Brazil), Wise Decisio (an Oxford University initiative), CGE, the J-PAL Latin America and the Caribbean Office (J-PAL LAC), and the Solidarity and Social Investment Fund (FOSIS)—to jointly explore the establishment of incubation mechanisms. This has received broad support from all parties, which unanimously agreed to focus on building implementation and incubation mechanisms, and the relevant work is progressing steadily.

IV. Review of the Final Stages

1. Brazil Station Finals

From August 12 to 14th, 2026 (Brazil time), the Brazil Final were held in Rio de Janeiro. Six transnational teams sequentially participated in the opening ceremony and ice-breaking session, a field visit to a social project, a seminar on poverty alleviation, expert mentorship, and project presentation and evaluation. Based on these exchanges and research, the teams refined their poverty alleviation and development solutions. Participating universities and institutions included Tsinghua University, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Universidad del Pacífico (UP), Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP), Envision Group, Minera Las Bambas S.A., DiDi, Vale (Brazil), Petrobras, and CNOOC Brazil.

(1) Morning of August 12 | Institute of Advanced Studies, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) | Opening Ceremony and Ice-breaking Session

Representatives from the organizing universities delivered speeches to the advancing teams. During the ice-breaking session, the six transnational teams provided brief introductions regarding their member composition, teaming experiences, and project content, and engaged in intra-group and inter-group exchanges.

(2) Afternoon of August 12 | ViDançar Center, Complexo do Alemão, Rio de Janeiro | Field Visit to a Social Project

Participating students and faculty visited the ViDançar Center, listened to introductions about project development and community services, and toured activity spaces for art education, academic tutoring, and scientific enlightenment. They also interacted with the project team and community children to understand how the project integrates multi-party resources to create development opportunities for local children, youth, and women.

Supported by Petrobras, ViDançar was founded by Ellen Serra on October 12th, 2010 in the Complexo do Alemão, starting from a ballet class with only 14 children and now serving more than 500 children, youth, and women, with activities extending from the Complexo do Alemão to Duque de Caxias and the inland regions of Espírito Santo and Bahia. Bruno, son of the project founder Ellen Serra, introduced the team to the project's development history, curriculum, and community services, connecting the different sections of art education, academic support, scientific enlightenment, and women's empowerment, allowing everyone to see how a dance classroom gradually grew into a comprehensive space serving the community.



Figure 6: Group Photo of the Opening Ceremony and Ice-breaking Session in Brazil



Figure 7: Participating Teams Visiting the ViDançar Center

(3) Morning of August 13 | Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) | Seminar on Poverty Alleviation

The seminar focused on the two topics of "Poverty Alleviation and Development" and "From Pitch to Practice," bringing together representatives from the Consulate General of China in Rio de Janeiro, the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Tsinghua University, and bilateral and multilateral institutions such as Chinese and Latin American enterprises, think tanks, and social organizations. Chinese institutions such as the Institute for Accessibility Development and the Rural Revitalization Workstation of Tsinghua University shared poverty alleviation paradigms such as China's accessibility development and rural revitalization; Brazilian institutions such as Vale (Brazil) and the non-governmental organization "Mare Network" introduced local experience such as multidimensional household poverty surveys and community governance. Participating youth engaged in in-depth interaction with the guests on issues such as the sustainable operation of social enterprises, impact investment, and community trust, jointly exploring the path for poverty alleviation solutions to move from theory to practical implementation.

(4) Afternoon of August 13 | Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) | Expert Mentorship

Approximately 40 mentoring experts and contestants participated in the mentorship session. Different teams discussed their projects with the mentors in a roundtable format, engaging in lively discussions on project conceptualization, the application of the Tsinghua "5W1H+" Poverty Alleviation Toolkit, and the implementability of poverty alleviation solutions. Mentors from Tsinghua University, the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Vale (Brazil), and Wise Decisio guided the teams on project design logic, feasibility analysis, and social impact assessment, and offered constructive suggestions on project implementation strategies, helping students continuously improve their poverty alleviation solutions and enhance the practical value and social contribution of their proposals.



Figure 8: Group Photo of the Seminar on Poverty Alleviation in Brazil



Figure 9: Expert Mentorship Session in Brazil

(5) August 14 | Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) | Project Presentation and Evaluation

Six teams presented and defended their projects on topics such as education empowerment, community industry, circular economy, public health, agriculture, and infrastructure. João Torres de Mello Neto, Vice Rector of the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), delivered an address on site. YANG Bin, Vice Chairman of the University Council of Tsinghua University; ZHU Qingqiao, Chinese Ambassador to Brazil; Marcos Galvão, Brazilian Ambassador to China; SONG Yang, Chinese Ambassador to Peru; Cynthia Sanborn, Director of the China and Asia-Pacific Studies Center of the Universidad del Pacífico; LV Xingcan, representative of Envision Group for hydrogen/AIDC in Latin America; and Oscar Gaggero, Domestic Corporate Affairs Manager of Minera Las Bambas S.A., delivered addresses online. Sino-Latam judges evaluated the projects based on problem definition, project logic, stakeholder collaboration, financial sustainability, implementation

paths, and experience transfer, ultimately awarding 1 Gold, 2 Silver, and 3 Bronze awards. In the closing session, representatives of the organizers congratulated the winning teams and encouraged all groups to continue refining their solutions and sustaining their transnational cooperation.



Figure 10: Project Presentation and Evaluation Session of the Brazil Final

2. Chile Station Finals

From August 17 to 19th, 2026 (Chile time), the Chile Final were held in Santiago, hosted sequentially at the Universidad de Chile (UCH), the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), and the Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH). Advancing teams participated in the opening ceremony and ice-breaking session, field visit, seminar on poverty alleviation, expert mentorship, and project presentation and evaluation. Participating universities and institutions included Tsinghua University, Universidad de Chile (UCH), Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH), Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP), CGE, Minera Las Bambas S.A., the Solidarity and Social Investment Fund (FOSIS), the Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA) of the Universidad de Chile, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez (UAI), China Mobile International (Chile), J-PAL Latin America and the Caribbean, and the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM).

(1) Morning of August 17 | Auditorium of the Universidad de Chile (UCH) | Opening Ceremony and Ice-breaking Session

The opening ceremony and ice-breaking session were held at the Auditorium of the Universidad de Chile (UCH). Contestants introduced their personal backgrounds, team compositions, motivations for participating, and their understanding of and reflections on poverty. Each team presented innovative poverty alleviation solutions from diverse, interdisciplinary, and cross-cultural perspectives and received peer feedback. The contestants engaged in in-depth exchanges with peers from different countries and disciplines on dimensions such as industrial development, education improvement, and digital technology application. In the inter-group exchange session, participants explored the difference between "dialogue" and "debate," agreeing that respect, openness, and listening are key factors for genuine dialogue, and further discussed how to build mutual trust with stakeholders in project advancement.

**(2) Afternoon of August 17 | Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA),
Universidad de Chile (UCH) | Field Visit**

Chinese and Latin American youth visited the Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA) of the Universidad de Chile (UCH) for field research. INTA is an authoritative institution for nutritional science and food technology research in Latin America, adhering to the combination of laboratory R&D and community practice, carrying out food education and child development projects in places such as Chiloé, and promoting the transformation of scientific research into public policies for vulnerable groups. The visits were organized into three groups, touring the Microbiology and Probiotics Laboratory, the Functional Nutrition Research Laboratory, and the Diagnostic Center respectively. Participating experts and youth engaged in exchanges on key topics such as data collection methods in remote communities, how to transform data into policy evidence, and maintaining community trust in resource-scarce areas.



Figure 1: Group Photo of the Opening Ceremony and Ice-breaking Session in Chile



Figure 2: Participating Teams Visiting the Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology (INTA), Universidad de Chile (UCH)

**(3) Morning of August 18 | Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC) | Seminar on
Poverty Alleviation**

The Seminar on Poverty Alleviation was held at the Auditorium of the Faculty of History, Geography, and Political Science, San Joaquín Campus, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC). Representatives from Chilean universities including the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, the Universidad de Chile, and the Universidad de Santiago de Chile, Chinese universities including Tsinghua University, and government and enterprise institutions such as the Solidarity and Social Investment Fund (FOSIS), CGE, and China Mobile International (Chile) participated in the seminar. Jose Miguel Benavente, Tenured Professor at the School of Business of the Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez (UAI) and former Executive Vice President/CEO of the Production Development Corporation (CORFO), and Francisco Urdinez, Director of the Asian Studies Center of the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, delivered keynote speeches respectively, analyzing the key factors for ideas to move from prototype to implementation and encouraging the youth to face the three major implementation challenges of project continuity, funding security, and real benefits. In the thematic discussions, Chinese and Chilean experts exchanged practices on the two topics of "Cross-border Poverty Alleviation Cooperation" and "From Pitch to Practice," covering China's accessibility development, the "Tsinghua model" of rural revitalization, and Chile's multidimensional poverty governance, housing livability renovation, and value-added utilization of native crops. Participating students engaged in in-depth interaction with the guests on issues such as the integration of smallholder farmers with industry, project effectiveness evaluation, and the boundaries between standardization and personalization.

(4) Afternoon of August 18 | Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC) | Expert Mentorship

Approximately 50 mentors and contestants participated in the Chile Final mentorship session. The session featured a complete process including introduction and pairing, two rounds of group mentoring, and concluding remarks. Each participating team engaged in in-depth exchanges with four mentors on target population definition, research depth, solution implementability, project design logic, feasibility analysis, and social impact assessment. Mentors from different fields—from the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, the Universidad de Chile, the Universidad de Santiago de Chile, the Solidarity and Social Investment Fund (FOSIS), CGE, the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, and the Universidad del Pacífico—brought diverse disciplinary perspectives and practical experience to the teams, prompting each team to re-examine its project assumptions, further clarify solution logic, and optimize implementation paths.



Figure 3: Group Photo of the Seminar on Poverty Alleviation in Chile



Figure 4: Expert Mentorship Session in Chile

(5) August 19 | Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH) | Project Presentation and Evaluation

At the final venue, 6 advancing teams presented and defended their projects on topics such as renewable energy, agricultural innovation, industrial upgrading, digital empowerment, and social equity, with each team given 8 minutes for presentation and 3 minutes for Q&A; in addition, 6 non-winning teams each gave a 3-minute project presentation, fully showcasing the diverse exploration directions of Chinese and Latin American youth on poverty alleviation topics. YANG Bin, Vice Chairman of the University Council of Tsinghua University; Hector Chavez, Vice Dean of the Graduate School of the Universidad de Santiago de Chile; Maria Montt, Vice President for International Affairs of the Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile; Andrés Bórquez, Director of the International Relations Office (DRI) of the Universidad de Chile; DAI Yan, Chairman of CGE; NIU Qingbao, Chinese Ambassador to Chile; Carlos Vásquez, Peruvian Ambassador to China; Rubén Tang, Director of the Office of Asian Relations of the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú; and Oscar Gaggero, Domestic Corporate Affairs Manager of Minera Las Bambas S.A., delivered addresses for the event online or offline. The competition was judged by a panel composed of experts from Chinese and Chilean universities and representatives of official institutions, which evaluated the projects based on rationality, effectiveness, implementability, and the transfer of poverty alleviation experience, ultimately awarding 1 Gold, 2 Silver, and 3 Bronze awards.



Figure 5: Award Ceremony of the Chile Final

V. Award-winning Teams and Project Descriptions

1. Brazil Final Award-winning Teams

Following the final presentations and evaluations, the Sino-Peruvian transnational team RAÍCES, composed of students from Tsinghua University and Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP), won the Gold Award. Farol and The Amazonians were awarded Silver Awards, while EcoCycle, Lab Pau-Brasil, and BioYield Partners received Bronze Awards. The winning projects covered topics including community livelihoods, rural education, clean water, the circular economy, food security, and agroforestry development.

Gold Award Team: RAÍCES

Composed of students from Tsinghua University and Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP), RAÍCES stands for “**Resilient Andean Income through Community Enterprises and Supply Chains**”. Using the Sacha Tarpuy community forestry project in the Apurímac region of Peru as an entry point, the team addressed the mining exit window around 2039. They proposed a path to help 34 peasant communities gradually break free from dependence on corporate support and establish a community-owned, self-sustaining livelihood system. The team researched China's experience in the cultivation, processing, and industrial organization of specialty mushroom industries, aiming to transform and apply these insights to the local environment and community context.

Silver Award Team: Farol

Composed of students from Tsinghua University and Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), the team developed an offline AI education system for rural schools in Brazil. Targeting approximately 9,000 schools without internet coverage, the project provides WiFi via an offline box with a built-in battery, running a Portuguese-language AI model. It offers a dual-track service for classroom teaching and after-school community learning, operated by local Civil Society Organizations (OSCs). Pilot schools have already been confirmed in the state of Minas Gerais.

Silver Award Team: The Amazonians

Composed of students from Universidad del Pacífico (UP) and Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), the team addressed the double poverty trap—impaired children's health and decreased cocoa export quality—caused by the contamination of the only water source in the Kawana Sisa indigenous community in the Peruvian Amazon. They proposed a

solution using gravity-driven water treatment (AguaClara) combined with off-grid solar energy and edge AI monitoring. Sustainable operations are achieved through community self-governance, multi-party cooperation, and local training.

Bronze Award Team: EcoCycle

Composed of students from Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) and Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), the team is dedicated to building a circular economy recycling network for used cooking oil in the Pavuna-Meriti basin in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They aim to solve the “last mile” collection problem, improve the recycling efficiency of used cooking oil, create sustainable income for vulnerable waste pickers, and promote ecological restoration and poverty alleviation.

Bronze Award Team: Lab Pau-Brasil

Lab Pau-Brasil is composed of students from Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV EAESP), Tsinghua University, and Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC). Addressing vulnerable families in the West Zone of Rio de Janeiro where food insecurity and heat risk overlap, the team utilized satellite thermal infrared data for precise positioning. They deployed a strip intercropping system derived from Sichuan, China, on 10 square meters of idle concrete ground. Through community nested markets to absorb surplus output, the project strives to simultaneously alleviate local food access, high temperatures, and income issues.

Bronze Award Team: BioYield Partners

BioYield Partners is composed of students from Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Universidad del Pacífico (UP), and Tsinghua University. Through the development of an artificial intelligence platform, the team used the São Manoel Quilombola community in Pará, Brazil, as a pilot site. They connected multiple stakeholders, including farmers, enterprises, government, financial institutions, and universities. The platform provides financing, technology, market access, and traceability support for agroforestry systems, transforming forest resources into sustainable income and helping the community escape long-term structural poverty.

2. Chile Final Award-winning Teams

Participating teams presented projects covering various fields such as fishery community livelihoods, educational equity, clean cold chain infrastructure, cultural heritage, mountain community mobility, and migrant health. After intense competition, the transnational team Aqua Terra Nexus, composed of Chilean and Chinese participants, won the Gold Award; Nexo Pacifico and Sino-Latam Streamline received Silver Awards; and Amurta, Hillink, and Smile Route were awarded Bronze Awards.

Gold Award Team: Aqua Terra Nexus

Composed of students from Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), Universidad de Chile (UCH), and Tsinghua University, the team focused on the **“Productive Poverty”** dilemma of coastal fishermen in Chile caused by massive fish waste and seasonal income fluctuations. They proposed a solution to build community biorefineries to produce oil, biogas, electricity, and heat from fish processing waste. The project innovatively implements a “Waste for Quota” mechanism, returning 65% of the earnings to fishermen while reducing carbon emissions; the project is implemented in three stages using mature technologies, aiming to break the cycle of poverty and achieve local resource value retention.

Silver Award Team: Nexo Pacifico

Composed of students from Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), Universidad de Chile (UCH), Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez (UAI), and Universidad del Pacífico (UP), the team is dedicated to addressing educational poverty in Latin America through an AI-powered smart learning platform. Focusing on scenarios in Chile and Peru, the project integrates two major functions: “personalized intelligent tutoring for vulnerable children” and “continuous training for teachers in resource-poor areas,” merging Tsinghua University’s research topics on the “AI Learning Assistant” and the “Digital Teacher Growth Plan”.

Silver Award Team: Sino-Latam Streamline

Composed of students from Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP), Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH), and Tsinghua University, the team aims to solve structural poverty caused by geographical isolation and the lack of cold chains in the Amazon basin by deploying zero-carbon floating hubs. The project adopts an “Infrastructure-as-a-Service” (IaaS) model, utilizing phase change material (PCM) refrigeration, perovskite photovoltaics, and offline edge computing technologies to provide storage and digital financial services for local producers; it achieves

dual revenue through B2B partnership commissions and the monetization of ESG data.

Bronze Award Team: Amurta

Amurta is composed of students from Tsinghua University and Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP). The team focused on Huaytará Province in the Huancavelica region of Peru, striving to transform Andean textile traditions into a driver for sustainable development. Addressing challenges such as cultural translation difficulties, market absence, and heritage discontinuity, the project advances three major initiatives under the framework of the “AMURTA Huaytará Plan”: creating local digital light and shadow tourism experiences, holding the “One Thread Back to the Valley” exhibition in China to promote cross-cultural communication, and developing Alpaca IPs and cultural creative products with the help of AI to build a commercial poverty alleviation mechanism, making Huaytará a cultural community that is “seen, respected, and purchased”.

Bronze Award Team: Hillink

Hillink is composed of students from Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP), Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH), Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), and Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ). The team is committed to solving the “geography tax” issue in steep informal settlements through community-driven mechanical infrastructure. Targeting the high cost and high risk of transporting essential goods in the mountain communities of Lima, Peru, the team designed a low-cost, non-electric, and modular mechanical system for cargo only, built with local materials and independent of external power supply and technology, aiming to reduce the physical burden on residents, save time, and lower the cost of living.

Bronze Award Team: Smile Route

Smile Route is composed of students from Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile (UC), Universidad de los Andes, Tsinghua University, and Universidad San Sebastián. The team utilizes digital means to alleviate poverty among migrant groups exacerbated by oral health issues and information barriers. They developed a free, multilingual, AI-assisted web platform that combines oral health prevention with migrant service navigation, providing dental education modules, AI orofacial risk triage tools, and practical migration guides to help users identify symptoms, master preventive knowledge, and safely and legally plan migration paths, aiming to break cognitive and behavioral barriers and reduce emergency medical expenditures and productivity losses for vulnerable migrant families due to delayed treatment.

VI. Effectiveness and Future Outlook

1. Effectiveness of the Event

(1) Innovative Paradigm: Deepening the New Platform for Sino-Latam Youth Cooperation in Poverty Alleviation

The 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge is driven by transnational multi-zone coordination and the deep integration of government, industry, academia, and research, linking competitions, courses, and practice together to continuously build a China-Latin America youth poverty alleviation cooperation ecosystem. The project has established a coordination mechanism across four major venues—China (Tsinghua), Chile, Brazil, and Peru—attracting 666 youth from 88 universities and institutions across the four countries to form 119 teams, of which 96 are transnational teams, with both the number of participating institutions and participants reaching record highs. Supported by a three-dimensional "Competition + Course + Practice" model, youth achieve cross-cultural learning by jointly analyzing real poverty alleviation issues, and enhance their global competence through transnational teaming, expert mentorship, field research, and project incubation. This paradigm provides a replicable and scalable practical model for Chinese and Latin American youth to join hands in addressing global challenges, and has also elevated poverty alleviation cooperation from conceptual advocacy toward platform-based, institutionalized, and ecosystem-based operation.

(2) Deep Empowerment: Enhancing the Comprehensive Capability of Sino-Latam Youth to Respond to Global Challenges

The 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge has always adhered to research-led and practice-driven approaches. It has originally developed the Tsinghua "5W1H+" Poverty Alleviation Toolkit, which uses six dimensions—What, When, Where, Why, Who, and How—to guide Chinese and Latin American youth to start from poverty phenomena, dissect the causes of poverty layer by layer, identify key stakeholders, construct multi-stakeholder collaboration networks, and drive strategy implementation. This toolkit enables youth from different linguistic, disciplinary, and institutional backgrounds to engage in dialogue within a unified framework, making complex poverty alleviation issues decomposable, comparable, and discussable. The project has simultaneously established a mentor pool of over 120 Chinese and Latin American experts, covering fields such as artificial intelligence, finance, accessibility, rural revitalization, innovation and entrepreneurship, international relations,

social work, and medicine; during the preliminary stage, a cumulative 200 online mentorship sessions and 95 written feedback sessions were completed, and for the final stage, 20 experts were selected to provide on-site mentorship in Chile and Brazil. From a series of poverty alleviation lectures and hybrid online-offline mentorship to roundtable reviews and roadshow evaluations, high-level intellectual support runs through the entire project cycle, continuously driving the iteration and improvement of participating proposals, and enabling youth to grow from knowledge recipients into poverty alleviation practitioners with structured thinking and cross-cultural collaboration capabilities.

(3) Practical Output: Promoting Mutual Learning of Poverty Alleviation Experiences and Localized Implementation of Solutions

The 2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge advocates the implementability of high-quality projects, and is committed to inspiring Chinese and Latin American youth to form a batch of high-quality, feasible poverty alleviation solutions, reflecting the mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences and localized transformation among Chinese and Latin American youth. Chinese youth combined China's AI and technological poverty alleviation experiences with the actual conditions in Latin America, while Latin American youth contributed perspectives such as community governance and environmental protection. For example, the RAÍCES team introduced China's edible fungi industry experience into the Peruvian Andes; the Lab Pau-Brasil team deployed a strip intercropping system derived from Sichuan, China, in Rio de Janeiro. These solutions effectively demonstrate the innovative power of Chinese and Latin American youth in poverty alleviation cooperation. Some award-winning proposals are also actively promoting exchanges on implementation, studying implementation phases, profit-sharing mechanisms, and operating models. For instance, certain proposals focusing on local agriculture and digital education have initiated coordination with relevant university laboratories, enterprises, and the Tsinghua University Latin America Center to a certain extent, and are expected to promote the transformation of results from "proposals" to "actions".

(4) Broad Collaboration: Gathering Multi-stakeholder Forces across Government, Industry, University, and Research to Promote Sustainable Development

At the enterprise level, renowned domestic and international enterprises and institutions—including Envision Group, CGE, Minera Las Bambas S.A., Zhongshan (Beijing) Cultural Industry Co., Ltd., DiDi, China Mobile International (Chile), Kuaishou International Business Department, InMedia, Banco BOCOM BBM S.A, and the Luksic Foundation—provide financial sponsorship, real-world topics, first-line research scenarios,

and incubation matchmaking; multiple enterprises provide research opportunities, enabling youth to directly face the real needs of industries and communities. At the diplomatic and public sector level, Chinese embassies in Chile, Brazil, and Peru and the Consulate General of China in Rio de Janeiro, together with Chilean, Brazilian, and Peruvian embassies in China, coordinate and collaborate to provide solid guarantees for transnational competitions and personnel exchanges. At the university and research level, the Tsinghua University Latin America Center plays a leading role, coordinating multiple departments and institutions within the university, and collaborating with Latin American universities and research units overseas, building an integrated industry-academia-research-application China-Latin America youth poverty alleviation cooperation network, which has significantly enhanced the stability and professionalism of the project.

(5) Profound Significance: Demonstrating the Contemporary Value of Win-win Cooperation amid Global Changes

The project advocates the concepts of "co-creation" and "win-win development," attracting extensive attention from domestic and international mainstream media. In 2026, the project has attracted more than 50 media outlets—including People's Daily, Xinhua News Agency, and CGTN—to publish over 150 reports; over the past three years, it has accumulated over 250 reports from more than 80 media and communication platforms, continuously sharing stories of China-Latin America youth cooperation. In 2026, the "Poverty Alleviation Challenge" officially became a key project of the 2026 China-Brazil Year of Culture, reflecting the unique value of university-led poverty alleviation cooperation in serving the country's diplomatic agenda. The deeper significance lies in the fact that Chinese and Latin American youth, through transnational teaming, field research, and co-creation of solutions, have crossed linguistic, time zone, and cultural differences, building genuine mutual trust and friendship, and becoming a people-to-people force that sustains China-Latin America friendship. With youth as the main body, poverty alleviation as the entry point, and innovation as the path, the project showcases to the world the contemporary value of win-win cooperation between China and Latin America and the youth contribution to global poverty governance.

2. Future Outlook

Building on the above achievements, the 2026 "Poverty Alleviation Challenge" will continue to advance the following work:

First, we will promote the follow-up work of this year's Poverty Alleviation Challenge with high quality to ensure that every aspect is effectively implemented. In January 2027, we will organize a study tour to China for Latin American students, enabling Latin American youth to visit China's villages and communities and experience the real picture of China's poverty alleviation practice firsthand. At the same time, together with partner universities and institutions, we will focus on promoting the implementation and incubation of outstanding projects, building a transformation channel for youth innovation proposals from ideas to practice, providing necessary resource matching and guidance support, and strengthening the sustainable capacity for action of the project.

Second, we will make efforts to promote the construction of poverty alleviation bases and build a diverse and multi-dimensional platform for poverty alleviation exhibition and learning. The bases will feature China's poverty alleviation and development examples, presenting typical experience of China's poverty alleviation and rural revitalization. At the same time, based on the final results, the bases will deepen research on excellent poverty alleviation cases in Latin America to promote experience comparison and mutual learning. In addition, the bases will also showcase outstanding corporate social responsibility projects of Chinese enterprises in Latin America, and based on the Tsinghua “5W1H+” Poverty Alleviation Toolkit, conduct detailed research on the collaborative poverty alleviation practices of the government, enterprises, and society, providing vivid examples for Latin American youth that are visible, learnable, and referential.

Third, we will promote the establishment of a mechanism for the implementation of outstanding projects, providing a platform for youth proposals to move toward practice. Together with partners in China and Latin America—including universities, enterprises, and relevant government departments—we will jointly explore and build a full-process mechanism for project implementation. Through multi-party collaboration, more outstanding ideas will gain the opportunity to take root, and Chinese and Latin American youth will join hands to promote the transformation of results.

Fourth, we will further improve the quality of the project, continuously deepening the brand connotation and the effectiveness of talent cultivation. We will increase innovation efforts, optimize the transnational teaming mechanism based on annual experience, and promote deeper integration and collaboration among Chinese and Latin American youth; we will intensify field research to strengthen the depth and authenticity of practice. At the same time, we will comprehensively upgrade our relationships with various partners and cooperate more closely: through carefully creating joint courses, we will promote in-depth

university-enterprise cooperation; we will create institution-issued topic projects to enhance the practical relevance of the problems; and we will expand the professional mentorship team to provide participating youth with a richer guidance resource pool, further improving the quality of talent cultivation of the project.

Fifth, when domestic and international resources permit, we will steadily expand the scale and coverage of participating Chinese universities and Latin American countries. On the one hand, we will try to expand the participation of Chinese domestic universities to enrich the project's diverse perspectives; on the other hand, we will actively expand the number of Latin American participating countries, giving more youth from Latin American countries the opportunity to participate, further expanding the international influence and radiation of the “Poverty Alleviation Challenge”.

Sixth, we will deepen special research on the mutual learning of poverty alleviation experiences and contribute Sino-Latam wisdom to the global cause of poverty alleviation. We will lead in-depth comparative research on the best practices of poverty alleviation between China and Latin America, systematically sorting out the successful experience and innovative paths of both sides in the field of poverty alleviation. At the same time, combined with the rich experience accumulated through the practice and exploration of the “Poverty Alleviation Challenge” in all aspects, we will launch a Sino-Latam joint forum for special research, build a regular academic exchange platform, pragmatically promote the mutual learning of Sino-Latam poverty alleviation experiences, and achieve the organic integration and two-way empowerment of theory and practice.

Appendix: Media Coverage

The “2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge” activities have attracted extensive attention from domestic and international media. Mainstream media outlets at home and abroad—including Xinhua News Agency, CGTN, Xinhua Silk Road, China Daily Online, China Economic News Network, and China Development Network—have published a large number of reports, actively showcasing the important value and influence of the “2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge” in promoting youth exchange and mutual learning, driving innovative poverty alleviation practices, and deepening cross-cultural cooperation. Some important media reports are listed below; additionally, relevant reports published by the Tsinghua University Latin America Center are attached for reference.

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Science-and-Technology-Driven Poverty Alleviation Solutions”

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Ice-breaking Activity Successfully Held

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Ice-breaking Activity Held for the Brazil Final of the “2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge”

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2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge Brazil Final | Field

Visit: Entering ViDançar

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2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge | Expert Mentorship

Session for the Brazil Final Successfully Held

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Mentorship Session Successfully Held

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2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge | Seminar on Poverty

Alleviation for the Brazil Final Successfully Held

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Poverty Alleviation and Development Successfully Held

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2026 Poverty Alleviation Challenge | Brazil Final

Successfully Concluded; Team RAICES Wins the Gold

Award

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Net http://www.ixinshang.cn/news/113772.html Global Love Welfare http://msnitw.dblmlzw.cn/xinwen/1470584.html Culture China Net http://www.zwangzw.cn/xinwen/1325821.html Zhanwang Tech http://www.gazetech.cn/cyzx/110221.html Finance Info Net http://www.caijinonline.com/cyzx/122531.html New Economy http://www.newcb.net/news/124587.html New Press Net http://www.xinbaoye.cn/news/122563.html China Charity Report http://gongyiquanr.cduautos.cn/xinwen/1470584.html Xinhua Telecom http://www.xhtelecom.cn/news/125252.html Oriental Express http://www.oriexpress.cn/news/123532.html Wealth Business Net http://www.caishangnews.com/cyzx/123670.html Hetong Finance http://www.htfnews.cn/news/109074.html 21st Century Economy Net http://www.21econ.cn/zixun/114303.html Global Finance http://www.globleb.com/zixun/112798.html Tech Light http://www.kejizhiguang.cn/zixun/115686.html Youzhi Tech Net http://www.youzhitel.com/zixun/118844.html Caitong Net http://www.cailetter.com/news/120093.html Finance Guide 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