National Chengchi University College of International Affairs Center for Global Military Strategy and Defense Policy Annual Report Academic Year 112

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Implementation Period	August 1, 2024 – July 31, 2025
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Report Submission Date	July 31, 2024

Results Report and Future Work Plan

I. Work Achievements for the Academic Year

For details, please refer to the activity summaries below.

II. Work Plan for the Next Academic Year

The Center plans to organize one panel discussion and one special lecture. The panel discussion will focus on **supply-chain security**, while the special lecture will address **maritime gray-zone conflicts**.

3. Other Matters

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<tr><td colspan="2">Topic: Focus on National Defense Lecture Series (VI): Deconstructing U.S. Arms Sales to Taiwan</td></tr>
<tr><td>Date: Friday, December 1, 2023, 2:15–3:45 p.m.</td><td>Venue: Room 270103, 1st Floor, North Wing, General Building, National Chengchi University</td></tr>
<tr><td>Organizer: College of International Affairs, National Chengchi University</td><td>Co-organizers:
Sun Tzu and Strategic Studies Center, College of International Affairs
Center for Global Military Strategy and Defense Policy, College of International Affairs</td></tr>
<tr><td>Activity Type: Panel discussion / Wargaming exercise</td><td>Number of Participants: 20</td></tr>
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On December 1, the College of International Affairs held the sixth lecture in its national defense series, titled “Deconstructing U.S. Arms Sales to Taiwan.” Lieutenant General Huang Hsi-ju examined the transparency and operational procedures of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. He also analyzed the indicators used in arms-sale decision-making, relevant legislative and regulatory frameworks, and the close exchanges between Taiwan and the United States.

He emphasized the importance of defense autonomy and called for investment in arms procurement to be transformed into a foundation for developing Taiwan’s domestic defense capabilities and strengthening project management. The lecture provided participants with a</td></tr>
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comprehensive perspective on U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and their implications for Taiwan's military development.









Topic: Taiwan Security Forum (V): How to Respond to the Silent Invasion	
Date: Friday, October 20, 2023, 2:15–3:45 p.m.	**Venue:** Room 270104, 1st Floor, North Wing, General Building, National Chengchi University
Organizer: College of International Affairs, National Chengchi University	**Co-organizers:** • Sun Tzu and Strategic Studies Center, College of International Affairs • Center for Global Military Strategy and Defense Policy, College of International Affairs
Activity Type: Panel discussion / Wargaming exercise	**Number of Participants:** 20
News Link: https://www.nccu.edu.tw/p/405-1000-15387,c87.php?Lang=zh-tw	

Activity Summary

Australian scholar Clive Hamilton's book *Silent Invasion* sparked debate about the infiltration of Australian society by Chinese influence and served as the central theme of this forum. The discussion focused on China's cognitive warfare against Taiwan, examining its methods and possible countermeasures.

Hung Tzu-chieh, an associate research fellow at the Institute for National Defense and Security Research, emphasized that cognitive warfare relies not only on communication technologies but also seeks to influence people's psychology and behavior.

Participating scholars proposed whole-of-society responses, including legal measures and media literacy education. They also highlighted the importance of countering disinformation and strengthening education as part of a broader strategy to address cognitive warfare.


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如何面對無聲的入侵？
October
20
2023
時間：14:15-15:45
地點：綜合院館北棟
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<tr><td colspan="2">Topic: Taiwan Security Forum Series (IX): Focusing on Wargaming and Quantitative Assessment</td></tr>
<tr><td>Date: Saturday, April 27, 2024, 10:15–11:50 a.m.</td><td>Venue: Room 270306, 3rd Floor, North Wing, General Building, National Chengchi University</td></tr>
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The College of International Affairs held the ninth Taiwan Security Forum on April 27, focusing on “Wargaming and Quantitative Assessment.” The forum brought together several experts for an in-depth discussion. It was moderated by Lieutenant General Lee Ting-sheng (ret.), Deputy Chief Executive Officer of the Institute for National Defense and Security Research. The invited participants included Colonel Tu Chung-ping (ret.), Director Lien Hong-yi, Executive Director Chen Ping-kuei, and Associate Research Fellow Liu Hsiao-hsiang.

Deputy Chief Executive Officer Lee began by introducing the fundamental concepts of wargaming, helping participants understand its importance in evaluating security strategies. The forum consisted of two parts.

In the first part, Researcher Tu Chung-ping explained key concepts of wargaming and methods of quantitative assessment. He elaborated on its core components, including objectives, scenarios, databases, models, rules, participants, and analysis. Using practical examples, he</td></tr>
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demonstrated how wargaming could be applied to assess the sustainability of Taiwan's natural gas supply.

He emphasized that the purpose of wargaming is to explore differences between strategic options, rather than focusing solely on whether a war ends in victory or defeat. He also called for greater attention to a broader range of security issues beyond conventional combat parameters.

In the second part, Lee guided participants through a role-playing wargaming exercise simulating strategic choices by China and the United States regarding the scenarios of **"seizing the Dongsha Islands"** and **"defending the Dongsha Islands."** Participants assumed roles such as Xi Jinping and Joe Biden and actively discussed possible courses of action from different perspectives. The exercise encouraged creative thinking and in-depth consideration of responses under different scenarios, creating an engaging atmosphere.

At the conclusion of the forum, the speakers summarized the discussions, praised the participants' performance, and offered recommendations. Participants then gathered for a group photograph, bringing the forum to a close.





Topic: Focus on National Defense Lecture Series (VII): Tang Tsung-wen on Practical Experience in Cybersecurity and National Security

Date: Wednesday, May 28, 2024	**Venue:** Room 270103, North Wing, General Building, National Chengchi University
Organizer: College of International Affairs, National Chengchi University	**Co-organizers:** • Sun Tzu and Strategic Studies Center, College of International Affairs • Center for Global Military Strategy and Defense Policy, College of International Affairs
Activity Type: Lecture	**Number of Participants:** 40

News Link:
https://www.nccu.edu.tw/p/405-1000-16896,c87.php?Lang=zh-tw

Activity Summary

On May 28, the College of International Affairs held its seventh special lecture, inviting Tang Tsung-wen, Director of the Institute of Cybersecurity and Decision-Making Simulation at the Institute for National Defense and Security Research, to speak on **"Practical Experience in Cybersecurity and National Security."**

The lecture was attended by Director Lien Hong-yi, Director Wu Chong-han, and students. Tang explored the close relationship between information security and national defense, emphasizing that cybersecurity influences international relations and the nature of warfare in the digital age.

He introduced the dual impact of big data and artificial intelligence on cybersecurity, including the threats posed by economic sanctions and cyberattacks during the Russia–Ukraine war. He also demonstrated AI-generated fake videos to illustrate how cybersecurity problems can escalate into national security crises.

Tang further explained how to respond to personal data breaches and discussed the Taiwanese government's efforts to strengthen cybersecurity, including the three major objectives of the Ministry of Digital Affairs.

During the lecture, he emphasized three fundamental elements of information security: **confidentiality, integrity, and availability**. He encouraged the public to protect themselves by paying attention to all three principles.

During the Q&A session, Tang provided detailed explanations regarding the effectiveness of sanctions involving the SWIFT system and the diversification of payment methods. The lecture helped participants develop a deeper understanding of the relationship between cybersecurity and national security.



