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1 米国関連

1. Who cares if the US is in a “New Cold War” with China?

https://www.pacforum.org/sites/default/files/20200221_PacNet_8_0.pdf

PacNet, Pacific Forum, CSIS, February 21, 2020

Jacob Stokes, a senior policy analyst in the China program at the United States Institute of Peace

コメント：It is time to stop debating whether the United States stands at the threshold of a “new Cold War” with China. The question has become an obsession among China watchers and foreign policy analysts. But the debate’s poorly defined nature sheds little light on the excruciating choices policymakers face when dealing with Beijing.

2. Navy Force Structure and Shipbuilding Plans: Background and Issues for Congress

<https://fas.org/sgp/crs/weapons/RL32665.pdf>

Congressional Research Service, February 21, 2020

2-1. US Navy's budget battles could end in 'victory at sea' for China

<https://thehill.com/opinion/national-security/484471-us-navys-budget-battles-could-end-in-victory-at-sea-for-china>

The Hill.com, February 25, 2020

Seth Cropsey, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute, a conservative Washington-based think tank focusing on U.S. leadership in global affairs

コメント : The Trump administration's defense budget, released earlier this month, includes a \$3 billion overall decrease for the Navy and a nearly 17 percent cut in its shipbuilding account from the current year's budget. This will pay for no more than six combatant ships, nor will it advance the administration's goal of a substantially larger U.S. combat fleet.

2-2. 435 Ship Fleet is the New 355 for the U.S. Navy

https://www.realcleardefense.com/articles/2020/03/10/435_ship_fleet_is_the_new_355_for_the_us_navy.html

Real Clear Defense.com, March 10, 2020

Mackenzie Eaglen, a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), where she works on defense strategy, defense budgets, and military readiness

2-3. Navy Force Structure and Shipbuilding Plans: Background and Issues for Congress

<https://fas.org/sgp/crs/weapons/RL32665.pdf>

Congressional Research Service, April 1, 2020

3. The Case for a Pacific Deterrence Initiative

<https://warontherocks.com/2020/03/the-case-for-a-pacific-deterrence-initiative/>

War on the Rocks.com, March 10, 2020

Randy Schriver, chairman of the board of the Project 2049 Institute

Eric Sayers, an adjunct senior fellow at the Center for a New American Security

コメント : When war broke out in Ukraine in 2014 the Department of Defense moved swiftly to invest billions in near-term enhancements in Europe to address growing military-operational shortfalls. The European Reassurance Initiative, later renamed the European Deterrence Initiative, invested \$22 billion since then in increased presence, exercises, prepositioning, infrastructure, and partner capacity efforts all focused on ensuring the U.S. military and its NATO partners have the right capabilities in position to deter Russia. The Defense Department requested an additional \$4.5 billion for the initiative in its new budget request for 2021. No similar initiative, or urgency, exists for the Indo-Pacific.

4. One War Is Not Enough: Strategy and Force Planning for Great Power Competition

<https://tnsr.org/2020/03/one-war-is-not-enough-strategy-and-force-planning-for-great-power-competition/>

Texas National Security Review, March 11, 2020

Hal Brands, Henry Kissinger Distinguished Professor of Global Affairs at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, and a Bloomberg Opinion columnist

Evan Braden Montgomery, senior fellow and director of research and studies at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments

コメント : What are the implications of the Department of Defense's adoption of a one-war standard that is focused on defeating a great-power rival? Hal Brands and Evan Braden Montgomery discuss the gap between America's global commitments and the military challenges it can realistically meet.

5. Forging the Tools of 21st Century Great Power Competition

https://csbaonline.org/uploads/documents/GPC_Final_Report_Web.pdf

Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, March 16, 2020

Dr. Thomas G. Mahnken, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments

コメント : Dr. Mahnken reviews our current national tools to compete and, if necessary, wage war in the future, looking back on decades of U.S.-Soviet rivalry to determine whether that very different experience can still shed light on current conditions.

6. US Navy launches live-fire missiles in 'warning to China'

<https://www.scmp.com/news/china/military/article/3076768/us-navy-launches-live-fire-missiles-warning-china>

South China Morning Post.com, March 24, 2020

コメント : Unusual drill in the Philippine Sea a signal to the PLA that American forces can counter advanced threats, military observers say.

7. EXCLUSIVE Indo-Pacom Chief's Bold \$20 Billion Plan For Pacific; What Will Hill Do?

<https://breakingdefense.com/2020/04/exclusive-indo-pacom-chiefs-bold-20-billion-plan-for-pacific-what-will-hill-do/>

Breaking Defense.com, April 2, 2020

コメント : The bold new Pacific plan "is designed to persuade potential adversaries that any preemptive military action will be extremely costly and likely fail," Adm. Philip Davidson writes.

7-1. Inside US Indo-Pacific Command's \$20 billion wish list to deter China — and why Congress may approve it

<https://www.defensenews.com/global/asia-pacific/2020/04/02/inside-us-indo-pacific-commands-20-billion-wish-list-to-deter-china-and-why-congress-may-approve-it/>

Defense News.com, April 2, 2020

7-2. U.S. Military Seeks More Funding for Pacific Region After Pandemic

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/04/05/us/politics/us-china-military-funding-virus.html>

The New York Times.com, April 5, 2020

コメント : A report delivered to Congress last week called for \$20.1 billion in equipment, exercises and defense investments to counter China in 2021 and beyond.

Note*: Regain the Advantage

U.S. Indo-Pacific Command's (USINDOPACOM) Investment Plan for Implementing the National Defense Strategy Fiscal Years 2022-2026

<https://int.nyt.com/data/documenthelper/6864-national-defense-strategy-summ/8851517f5e10106bc3b1/optimized/full.pdf#page=1>

8. It's Our Move: Force planning in the new era of strategic competition

<https://inkstickmedia.com/its-our-move/>

Inkstick.com, March 26, 2020

Jacob Heim, a defense policy researcher at the nonprofit, nonpartisan RAND Corporation

コメント : The US Department of Defense announced in 2018 that it was elevating the priority it placed on developing the capabilities necessary to deter Chinese and Russian aggression. That means that the Department needs new analytical frameworks to reassess what force development looks like during an era of peacetime military competition. In particular, analysts need techniques for estimating how much it costs each side to maintain a fixed military balance over time.

9. Full Report: Force Design 2030

<https://www.hqmc.marines.mil/Portals/142/Docs/CMC38%20Force%20Design%202030%20Report%20Phase%20I%20and%20II.pdf?ver=2020-03-26-121328-460>

US Marine Corps, March 26, 2020

9-1. Plans for trimmer, faster US Marines in Pacific 'a threat' to China

<https://www.scmp.com/news/china/military/article/3077231/plans-trimmer-faster-us-marines-pacific-threat-china>

South China Morning Post.com, March 27, 2020

コメント : 10-year plan to tailor military options for conflict with PLA in Pacific island chains inspired by rising China, says top Marine. Analysts say disputed islands and reefs in East and South China seas part of US consideration in new strategy.

9-2. US Marine Corps raises the flag – and new questions – on future force design

<https://www.iiss.org/blogs/military-balance/2020/04/united-states-marine-corps-future-force-design>

Military Balance Blog, IISS, April 3, 2020

Nick Childs, Senior Fellow for Naval Forces and Maritime Security

コメント : The latest proposals to transform the United States Marine Corps, as unveiled in the report ‘Force Design 2030’, raise important questions and present challenges, including for the United States’ allies and partners.

10. Maximizing Bargaining Leverage With Beijing: Developing Missiles As Bargaining Chips

https://www.realcleardefense.com/articles/2020/04/02/maximizing_bargaining_leverage_with_beijing_g_developing_missiles_as_bargaining_chips_115170.html

Real Clear Defense.com, April 2, 2020

Luke Griffith, a Stanton Nuclear Security Postdoctoral Fellow at the nonprofit, nonpartisan RAND Corporation

コメント : If President Donald Trump is serious about arms control talks with the People's Republic of China, U.S. officials could consider building a new generation of ground-launched, intermediate-range missiles to trade for reductions in the thousands of Chinese dual-capable, intermediate-range missiles.

11. Fighting Corona Will Strain U.S. Military Capacity in the Indo-Pacific

https://www.realcleardefense.com/articles/2020/04/08/fighting_corona_will_strain_us_military_capacity_in_the_indo-pacific_115185.html

Real Clear Defense.com, April 8, 2020

Ashley Townshend, Director of Foreign Policy and Defence at the United States Studies Centre at the University of Sydney

Jim Golby, Non-Resident Senior Fellow at the United States Studies Centre and a U.S. Army strategist at the U.S. Mission to NATO

2 中国・台湾関連

1. China’s Navy Will Be the World’s Largest in 2035

<https://www.usni.org/magazines/proceedings/2020/february/chinas-navy-will-be-worlds-largest-2035>

Proceedings, February 2020

Rear Admiral Michael A. McDevitt, U.S. Navy (Retired)

コメント : It is difficult to appreciate just how fast China has been able to create a blue water navy. One way is to compare it to the other great navies of the world. It is a comparison of the number of Chinese blue water warships to other nations that historically have demonstrated the ability to operate globally. (表あり)

2. China and the return of great power strategic competition

https://www.brookings.edu/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/FP_202002_china_power_competition_jones.pdf

Brookings, February 2020

Bruce Jones, Director - Project on International Order and Strategy, Senior Fellow, Brookings

3. Global China: Great powers

https://www.brookings.edu/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/FP_202002_great_powers_chapeau.pdf

Brookings, February 2020

Tarun Chhabra, Fellow - Foreign Policy, Project on International Order and Strategy

Rush Doshi, Director, China Strategy Initiative

Ryan Hass, The Michael H. Armacost Chair

Emilie Kimball, Executive Assistant to the Vice President - Foreign Policy, The Brookings Institution

4. China's Military Advancements in the 2010s: Naval and Strike

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/03/chinas-military-advancements-in-the-2010s-naval-and-strike/>

The Diplomat.com, March 3, 2020

Rick Joe, a longtime follower of Chinese military developments, with a focus on air and naval platforms

コメント : Reviewing major and visible developments of the Chinese PLA Navy and missile force over the last decade. This is Part II of a two part series, directly following from Part I.

Part I: China's Military Advancements in the 2010s: Air and Ground

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/02/chinas-military-advancements-in-the-2010s-air-and-ground/>

The Diplomat.com, February 5, 2020

5. China's Bid for Maritime Primacy in an Era of Total Competition

<http://cimsec.org/chinas-bid-for-maritime-primacy-in-an-era-of-total-competition/43146>

Center for International Maritime Security (CIMSEC), March 2, 2020

Dr. Patrick M. Cronin, Senior Fellow and Chair for Asia-Pacific Security at Hudson Institute

コメント : In this decade, the United States Navy may be displaced as the most formidable maritime presence in the Pacific Ocean. China is determined to challenge America's ability to project military

power forward into the Western Pacific.

6. Eagle vs Dragon: How the U.S. and Chinese Navies Stack Up

<https://www.nationaldefensemagazine.org/articles/2020/3/9/eagle-vs-dragon-how-the-us-and-chinese-navies-stack-up>

National Defense Magazine, March 9, 2020

Jon Harper, the Managing Editor for National Defense Magazine

コメント : The United States has been the world's leading maritime power for decades. However, the U.S. Navy could find itself in China's wake if current trends continue, analysts say.

7. Great Power Competition and China-U.S. Military Relations

<https://amti.csis.org/great-power-competition-and-china-u-s-military-relations/>

Asia Maritime Transparency Initiative, CSIS, March 18, 2020

Captain Liu Xiaobo (Ret.), an associate research fellow and director of the World Navy Research Center, National Institute for South China Sea Studies (NISCSS), in Haikou, China

8. China Naval Modernization: Implications for U.S. Navy Capabilities—Background and Issues for Congress

<https://fas.org/sgp/crs/row/RL33153.pdf>

Congressional Research Service, Updated March 18, 2020

9. China and Russia: A Burgeoning Alliance

<https://www.usni.org/magazines/proceedings/2020/march/china-and-russia-burgeoning-alliance>

Proceedings, March 2020

Dr. Stephen Blank, a former professor of Russian national security studies at the U.S. Army War College's Strategic Studies Institute

コメント : The complicated relationship between Russia and China has moved from adversarial to mutually supportive and even friendly.

10. Is Taiwan Really Buying the 'Wrong' Weapons?

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/03/is-taiwan-really-buying-the-wrong-weapons/>

The Diplomat.com, March 31, 2020

Corey Lee Bell, an associate researcher based in Taiwan and an editor of the Taiwan Insight magazine, the magazine of the University of Nottingham's Taiwan Studies Programme

コメント : Taiwan's defense procurement strategy makes a lot more sense when viewed through the lens of the U.S. factor.

11. Military Activity and Political Signaling in the Taiwan Strait in Early 2020

<https://jamestown.org/program/military-activity-and-political-signaling-in-the-taiwan-strait-in-early-2020/>

China Brief, The Jamestown Foundation, April 1, 2020

John Dotson, the editor of China Brief, a former officer in the U.S. Navy

12. Japan Should Deepen Defense/Security Cooperation with Taiwan

https://mcusercontent.com/833ec271d60c6750d9c3baaac/files/23639e02-4aaf-414f-8bd6-42f969f6b93c/DJ_Vol3_Issue_3.pdf?utm

Debating Japan, CSIS, April 2, 2020

コメント : Yes, Grant Newsham Research Fellow, Japan Forum for Strategic Studies

No, Benjamin Self Vice President, The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation

13. A Short History of China's Fishing Militia and What It May Tell Us

<https://www.rand.org/blog/2020/04/a-short-history-of-chinas-fishing-militia-and-what.html>

RAND, Blog, April 6, 2020

Derek Grossman, a senior defense analyst at the nonprofit, nonpartisan RAND Corporation, adjunct professor at the University of Southern California

Logan Ma, an adjunct research assistant at RAND

コメント : China's armed fishing militia—officially called the People's Armed Forces Maritime Militia (PAFMM) by the U.S. Department of Defense—plays an instrumental role in Beijing's strategy to enforce its sovereignty claims in the South China Sea and East China Sea.

3 インド太平洋地域関連

1. Malaysia Picks a Three-Way Fight in the South China Sea

<https://amti.csis.org/malaysia-picks-a-three-way-fight-in-the-south-china-sea/>

Asia Maritime Transparency Initiative, CSIS, February 21, 2020

コメント : 南シナ海でのマレーシアの石油開発を巡るマレーシア、ベトナム、中国の対峙(中国海警巡視船航跡図添付)

1-1. Three-way fray spells toil and trouble in South China Sea

<https://asiatimes.com/2020/03/three-way-fray-spells-toil-and-trouble-in-south-china-sea/>

Asia Times.com, March 8, 2020

Richard J. Heydarian, a Research Fellow at National Chengchi University (Taiwan)

コメント : Malaysia, Vietnam and China have been locked in secretive months-long naval standoff over energy resources.

1-2. Malaysia Should Embrace Compliance on Its Overlapping Continental Shelf Claim

<https://amti.csis.org/malaysia-should-embrace-compliance-on-its-overlapping-continental-shelf-claim/>

Asia Maritime Transparency Initiative, CSIS, March 11, 2020

Vu Hai Dang, a Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for International Law, National University of Singapore

コメント : Recently, international observers have been puzzled to see Malaysia undertaking oil and gas operations in the overlapping extended continental shelf area defined by its 2009 joint submission with Vietnam to the Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf (CLCS). This move has provoked a three-way standoff between Malaysia, China, and Vietnam involving warships, coastguard, militia, and civilian vessels. Why would Malaysia choose to ignore its 2009 joint submission with Vietnam and undermine ASEAN solidarity?

1-3. Malaysia and the South China Sea Dispute: Policy Continuity amid Domestic Political Change

https://www.iseas.edu.sg/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/ISEAS_Perspective_2020_18.pdf

Institute of Southeast Asia Studies (ISEAS), March 20, 2020

Ian Storey, Senior Fellow and editor of Contemporary Southeast Asia at the ISEAS – Yusof Ishak Institute

1-4. Twilight Wars: China, Malaysia, and Vietnam Showdown in the South China Sea

<https://www.chinausfocus.com/foreign-policy/twilight-wars-china-malaysia-and-vietnam-showdown-in-the-south-china-sea>

China US Focus.com, March 21, 2020

Richard J. Heydarian, a Research Fellow at National Chengchi University (Taiwan)

5. China-Japan-US triangle: Abe's balancing act

<https://www.lowyinstitute.org/the-interpreter/china-japan-us-triangle-abe-s-balancing-act>

The Interpreter, February 21, 2020

Dr. Titli Basu, an Associate Fellow at the Manohar Parrikar Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, India

コメント : 安倍外交論評

6. Conflict prevention in the South China Sea depends on China abiding by the existing rules of navigation

<https://www.scmp.com/comment/opinion/article/3052429/conflict-prevention-south-china-sea-depends-china-abiding-existing>

South China Morning Post.com, February 27, 2020

Bonnie S. Glaser, a senior adviser for Asia and director of the China Power Project at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

Commander Jeff W. Benson, a military fellow with CSIS

7. If U.S. Forces Have To Leave The Philippines, Then What?

<https://www.fpri.org/article/2020/02/if-u-s-forces-have-to-leave-the-philippines-then-what/>

Foreign Policy Research Institute, February 27, 2020

Caroline Baxter, a senior policy analyst at the RAND Corporation

Note*: The 1998 Visiting Forces Agreement (VFA)*

<https://www.officialgazette.gov.ph/1998/02/10/agreement-between-the-government-of-the-republic-of-the-philippines-and-the-government-of-the-united-states-of-america-regarding-the-treatment-of-united-states-armed-forces-visiting-the-philippines-f/>

7-1. After Duterte Scraps VFA, What's Next for the US-Philippine Alliance?

<https://www.geopoliticalmonitor.com/after-duterte-scraps-vfa-whats-next-for-the-us-philippine-alliance/>

Geopolitical Monitor.com, Situation Reports, March 5, 2020

Michael Hart, fellow at Geopolitical Monitor

7-2. China quietly filling US vacuum in the Philippines

<https://asiatimes.com/2020/03/china-quietly-filling-us-vacuum-in-the-philippines/>

Asia Times.com, March 10, 2020

Jason Castaneda, a columnist at Asia Times

7-3. Geopolitical Earthquake: Philippines' Duterte ends Alliance with America

<https://www.chinausfocus.com/foreign-policy/geopolitical-earthquake-philippines-duterte-ends-alliance-with-america->

China-US Focus.com, March 13, 2020

Richard J. Heydarian, a Research Fellow at national Chengchi University (Taiwan)

7-4. The Philippines–US Visiting Forces Agreement and small power foreign policy

<https://www.eastasiaforum.org/2020/04/09/the-philippines-us-visiting-forces-agreement-and-small-power-foreign-policy/>

East Asia Forum, April 9, 2020

Mico A Galang, a researcher at the National Defense College of the Philippines (NDCP)

8. Indonesia, China, and the Natuna Linchpin

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/02/indonesia-china-and-the-natuna-linchpin/>

The Diplomat.com, March 1, 2020

Evan A. Laksmana, a senior researcher at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta, Indonesia

コメント : Can Indonesia develop a strategy to confront China's long game in the Natunas and the South China Sea?

9. Making the Indo-Pacific

<https://www.aspistrategist.org.au/making-the-indo-pacific/>

The Strategist, March 2, 2020

Graeme Dobell, ASPI's journalist fellow

コメント : The Indo-Pacific is an idea with a crucial purpose: avoid war.

10. Is Vietnam Sending Its Maritime Militia to China's Coast?

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/03/is-vietnam-sending-its-maritime-militia-to-chinas-coast/>

The Diplomat.com, March 5, 2020

Dr. Yan Yan, Director of the Research Center for Oceans Law and Policy, National Institute for South China Sea Studies (NISCSS), China

コメント : In recent weeks, hundreds of Vietnamese fishing boats have gathered near China's Hainan province, site of a sensitive military base.

11. The Long Patrol: Staredown at Thitu Island Enters its Sixteenth Month

<https://amti.csis.org/the-long-patrol-staredown-at-thitu-island-enters-its-sixteenth-month/>

Asia Maritime Transparency Initiative, CSIS, March 5, 2020

コメント : China has maintained an almost constant militia presence around Thitu Island, the largest of the Spratly Islands occupied by the Philippines, for over 450 days according to satellite imagery analyzed by AMTI. (画像あり)

12. Trump's troop withdrawals are forcing Asia to contemplate a post-US future, particularly in the South China Sea

<https://www.scmp.com/comment/opinion/article/3074497/trumps-troop-withdrawals-are-forcing-asia-contemplate-post-us>

South China Morning Post.com, March 12, 2020

William Choong, Shangri-La Dialogue Senior Fellow for Asia-Pacific Security at the International Institute for Strategic Studies

コメント : The worry is that the US may strike a withdrawal deal with China in the South China Sea, carving up the disputed waters in a sort of Guam Doctrine.

13. U.S.-China Strategic Competition in South and East China Seas: Background and Issues for Congress

<https://fas.org/sgp/crs/row/R42784.pdf>

Congressional Research Service, Updated March 13, 2020

14. Defining the Diamond: The Past, Present, and Future of the Quadrilateral Security Dialogue

https://csis-prod.s3.amazonaws.com/s3fs-public/publication/200312_BuchanRimland_QuadReport_v2%5B6%5D.pdf

Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), March 16, 2020

Patrick Gerard Buchan, the director of the U.S. Alliances Project and a fellow of Indo-Pacific Security at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, D.C.

Benjamin Rimland, a research associate with the Alliances and American Leadership Program at CSIS

コメント : This brief outlines the past, present, and potential future of the Quad, presents data from a survey taken of strategic elites in the Quad nations, and prescribes achievable policy objectives for the Quad based on the results of the survey. It provides a roadmap to achieving actionable steps forward to deepen the Quad's reach and scope as a mechanism for dialogue and security in the Indo-Pacific.

15. China's Artificial Islands in South China Sea: Extended Forward Presence

<https://www.rsis.edu.sg/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/CO20042.pdf>

RSIS Commentary, March 19, 2020

Olli Pekka Suorsa, PhD, a Research Fellow at the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (IDSS), S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore

コメント : China has expended significant resources in erecting seven artificial islands in the Spratlys, in the South China Sea. The real worth of these artificial islands may be in extending its coast guard and other paramilitary forces' presence in the South China Sea.

16. Beyond “Conventional Wisdom”: Evaluating the PLA’s South China Sea Bases in Operational Context

<https://warontherocks.com/2020/03/beyond-conventional-wisdom-evaluating-the-plas-south-china-sea-bases-in-operational-context/>

War on the Rocks.com, March 17, 2020

J. Michael Dahm, a senior researcher at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) and retired U.S. Navy intelligence officer

コメント : China’s Spratly Island outposts’ offer Beijing decisive information superiority against any challenger in the South China Sea. Their primary purpose is *not* military power projection and the deployment of weapons, but information power.

17. China Remains Unfazed by Warming US-Vietnam Security Ties

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/03/china-remains-unfazed-by-warming-us-vietnam-security-ties/>

The Diplomat.com, March 19, 2020

Derek Grossman, a senior defense analyst at the nonprofit, nonpartisan RAND Corporation

コメント : U.S.-Vietnam ties continue to advance, and Beijing doesn’t seem too concerned.

18. China Debuts ‘Research Stations’ in South China Sea While World Battles Coronavirus

https://www.breitbart.com/asia/2020/03/23/china-debuts-research-stations-in-south-china-sea-while-world-battles-coronavirus/#sent/_blank

BREITBART.com, March 23, 2020

コメント : China established two new “research stations” in the South China Sea on Yongshu [Fiery Cross Reef] and Zhubi [the Subi Reef], Beijing state news agency Xinhua reported this weekend — evidence China is surging forward with its colonization of the South China Sea while the world grapples with the Chinese coronavirus pandemic.

19. What’s Behind the Rising India-France Maritime Activity in the Indo-Pacific?

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/03/whats-behind-the-rising-india-france-maritime-activity-in-the-indo-pacific/>

The Diplomat.com, March 26, 2020

Rajeswari Pillai Rajagopalan, Distinguished Fellow and Head of the Nuclear and Space Policy Initiative at the Observer Research Foundation (ORF), one of India’s leading think tanks

コメント : Despite growing fears of the global coronavirus pandemic, India and France held a joint exercise in the Indian Ocean. While dealing with this and other challenges, both countries understand that they share broader strategic interests including the implications China’s rise in the Indo-Pacific and beyond.

20. An Incomplete Report on US Military Activities in the South China Sea in 2019

http://www.scspi.org/sites/default/files/reports/an_incomplete_report_on_us_military_activities_in_the_south_china_sea_in_2019_0.pdf

The South China Sea Strategic Situation Probing Initiative (SCSPI), March 28, 2020

コメント：中国のシンクタンクによる南シナ海における 2019 年の米軍事活動記録

21. China seizes Covid-19 advantage in South China Sea

<https://asiatimes.com/2020/04/china-seizes-covid-19-advantage-in-south-china-sea/>

Asia Times.com, April 1, 2020

Richard J. Heydarian, a Research Fellow at National Chengchi University (Taiwan)

コメント：China ramps up military drills and energy exploitation in contested waterway while US military bogged down in virus crisis at home.

22. Operationalising deterrence in the Indo-Pacific

<https://united-states-studies-centre.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/a66/870/30b/a6687030b8d9b60fdc268fb1f5dea5b8e40d1513/Operationalising-deterrence-in-the-Indo-Pacific.pdf>

United States Studies Center, April 2, 2020

Ashley Townshend, Director, Foreign Policy and Defence, United States Studies Centre at the University of Sydney, and Co-Chair, US-Australia Indo-Pacific Deterrence Dialogue US-Australia Indo-Pacific Deterrence Dialogue

David Santoro, Director and Senior Fellow, Nuclear Policy, Pacific Forum, and Co-Chair, US-Australia Indo-Pacific Deterrence Dialogue US-Australia Indo-Pacific Deterrence Dialogue

コメント：The United States and Australia need to bolster their contributions to deterrence and defence in an increasingly contested Indo-Pacific. This will require updating and future-proofing the US-Australia alliance so that it keeps up with the pace, scale and intensity of the multidimensional challenges that China is posing the regional order. Developing integrated and combined approaches to deterring grey zone coercion, political warfare, economic leverage, military threats and nuclear pressure should be a top priority for the alliance going forward.

23. Chinese ship, Vietnamese fishing boat collide in South China Sea

<https://www.scmp.com/news/asia/southeast-asia/article/3078286/chinese-ship-hits-and-sinks-vietnamese-fishing-boat-south>

South China Morning Post.com, April 3, 2020

コメント：Vietnam said the Chinese vessel hit the boat near the Paracel Islands before capturing its

eight crew members and two boats which came to its rescue. But Beijing said the Vietnamese vessel had ‘suddenly turned sharply’ and hit the Chinese ship, which tried to avoid it, before sinking.

23-1. Viet Nam Demands China to Punish Its Coast Guard Ship for Sinking Vietnamese Fishing Boat in the Paracels

<https://dskbd.org/2020/04/04/viet-nam-demands-china-to-punish-its-coast-guard-ship-for-sinking-vietnamese-fishing-boat-in-the-paracels/>

Translated from reports by Tuoi Tre Online, April 4, 2020

23-2. New South China Sea Fishing Vessel Sinking: Philippines Backs Vietnam Amid China Standoff

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/04/new-south-china-sea-fishing-vessel-sinking-philippines-backs-vietnam-amid-china-standoff/>

The Diplomat.com, AP.com, April 8, 2020

コメント : The Philippines has expressed solidarity with Vietnam after the alleged ramming and sinking of a Vietnamese fishing boat by a Chinese coast guard ship.

23-3. South China Sea: US State Department Criticizes China for Reported Ramming, Sinking of Vietnamese Fishing Boat

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/04/south-china-sea-us-state-department-criticizes-china-for-reported-ramming-sinking-of-vietnamese-fishing-boat/>

The Diplomat.com, April 7, 2020

Ankit Panda, a senior editor at The Diplomat and director of research for Diplomat Risk Intelligence

23-4. Pentagon voices concern over China's sinking of Vietnamese fishing boat

https://www.upi.com/Top_News/US/2020/04/09/Pentagon-voices-concern-over-Chinas-sinking-of-Vietnamese-fishing-boat/2961586483012/?utm

UPI.com, April 9, 2020

23-5. Vietnamese Fishing Vessels Skyrocket in March, with 569 near Hainan Island and 9152 in the SCS

<http://www.scspi.org/en/dtfx/1586358643>

South China Sea Strategic Situation Probing Initiative (SCSPI), April 8, 2020

コメント : 3月の海南島、南シナ海におけるベトナム漁船（中国資料、航跡図あり）

24. China leverages Covid-19 crisis in South China Sea

<https://asiatimes.com/2020/04/chinas-covid-19-imperialism-spreads-in-south-china-sea/>

Asia Times.com, April 9, 2020

Richard J. Heydarian, a Research Fellow at National Chengchi University (Taiwan)

コメント : China is exploiting the Covid-19 pandemic to push past smaller SE Asian claimants in the contested waterway.

25. The Danger of China's Maritime Aggression Amid COVID-19

<https://thediplomat.com/2020/04/the-danger-of-chinas-maritime-aggression-amid-covid-19/>

The Diplomat.com, April 10, 2020

Dr. Rajeswari Pillai Rajagopalan, Distinguished Fellow and Head of the Nuclear and Space Policy Initiative at the Observer Research Foundation (ORF), one of India's leading think tanks

コメント : While most countries in the Indo-Pacific region are battling the coronavirus pandemic, China has been active in the South China Sea, taking aggressive action against Indonesia and Vietnam.

4 北極関連・ロシア・その他

1. Understanding China's Arctic activities

<https://www.iiss.org/blogs/analysis/2020/02/china-arctic>

IISS, Blog, February 25, 2020

Marisa R. Lino, Associate Fellow, Defence and Military Analysis Programme at IISS

2. U.S. Navy submarines surface near the North Pole as a major Arctic exercise gets underway

<https://www.arctictoday.com/u-s-navy-submarines-surface-near-the-north-pole-as-icex-2020-gets-underway/>

Arctic Today.com, March 10, 2020

3. The 'Military Pillar' of Russia's Arctic Policy

<https://jamestown.org/program/the-military-pillar-of-russias-arctic-policy/>

Eurasia Daily Monitor, March 16, 2020

Dr. Sergey Sukhankin, a Fellow at the Jamestown Foundation and an Associate Expert at the International Center for Policy Studies (Kyiv)

5 コロナ禍と国際関係

1. China Is Legally Responsible for COVID-19 Damage and Claims Could Be in the Trillions

<https://warontherocks.com/2020/03/china-is-legally-responsible-for-covid-19-damage-and-claims-could-be-in-the-trillions/>

War on the Rocks.com, March 23, 2020

James Kraska, chair and Charles H. Stockton professor of international maritime law in the Stockton Center for International Law at the U.S. Naval War College

コメント：コロナ禍、中国に責任を問えるか

2. China, America, and the International Order after the Pandemic

<https://warontherocks.com/2020/03/china-america-and-the-international-order-after-the-pandemic/>

War on the Rocks.com, March 24, 2020

Dr. Mira Rapp-Hooper, Schwarzman Senior Fellow for Asia Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations

コメント：As people around the world fall ill, global markets convulse, and supply chains collapse, COVID-19 may also reorder international politics as we know it. No analyst can know when this crisis will end, much less divine the world we will meet at its conclusion.

3. COVID-19 and the mirage of a China-led international order

<https://www.delhipolicygroup.org/publication/commentary/covid-19-and-the-mirage-of-a-china-led-international-order.html>

The Delhi Policy Group, March 28, 2020

Sanjay Pulipaka, a Senior Fellow at the Delhi Policy Group, a leading Delhi-based think-tank

Paras Ratna, a Research Associate at Vision India Foundation

コメント：The study of international relations (IR), as Hans Morgenthau noted, follows a rational and an unemotional course. As people across the world are concerned about the health of family and friends, IR theorists tend to focus on changing global power relations due to the spread of novel coronavirus (COVID-19).

4. China-US geopolitics in the age of corona

<https://www.lowyinstitute.org/the-interpreter/china-us-geopolitics-age-corona>

The Interpreter, April 2, 2020

Professor Ramesh Thakur, Director of the Centre for Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament (CNND) in the Crawford School, The Australian National University and co-Convenor of the Asia-Pacific Leadership Network for Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament (APLN)

コメント：Beijing seeks to capitalise and claim global leadership in fighting the virus, while Trump shows no interest at all.

5. Global Health Security – Post COVID-19 World: Will It Reshape Global Leadership?

<https://www.rsis.edu.sg/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/CO20064.pdf>

RSIS Commentary, April 6, 2020

Benjamin Tze Ern Ho, an Assistant Professor with the China Programme, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore

コメント : The COVID-19 pandemic has accentuated political fissures within the international community, worsening the ongoing US-China competition. While the post COVID-19 world remains unclear, the contest for international leadership will go on.

6. At war with a virus

<https://www.aspistrategist.org.au/at-war-with-a-virus/>

The Strategist, April 8, 2020

Richard N. Haass, president of the Council on Foreign Relations

コメント : US President Donald Trump has labelled himself a wartime president, and many other leaders around the world are using similar language. It's a description that raises an obvious question: what do the history and nature of war tell us about fighting a virus?

7. Beware Russian and Chinese Positioning for After the Pandemic

<https://www.chathamhouse.org/expert/comment/beware-russian-and-chinese-positioning-after-pandemic>

Chatham House, April 9, 2020

Keir Giles, Senior Consulting Fellow, Russia and Eurasia Programme at Chatham House

コメント : Authoritarian regimes can use the COVID-19 crisis to improve their international standing, taking advantage of others' distraction. Their aims are different, but their methods have much in common.

8. The New “Twenty Years’ Crisis”: 2000-2020

<https://www.geopoliticalmonitor.com/the-new-twenty-years-crisis-2000-2020/>

Backgrounders, Geopolitical Monitor, April 9, 2020

Jose Miguel Alonso-Trabanco, writer at Geopolitical Monitor

9. Covid-19 at Sea: Impacts on the Blue Economy, Ocean Health, and Ocean Security

<https://www.csis.org/analysis/covid-19-sea-impacts-blue-economy-ocean-health-and-ocean-security>

CSIS, April 10, 2020

Whitley Saumweber, director of the Stephenson Ocean Security Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, D.C.

Amy K. Lehr, the director of the CSIS Human Rights Initiative

Ty Loft, program coordinator and research assistant for the CSIS Stephenson Ocean Security Project

Sabrina Kim, an intern with the CSIS Stephenson Ocean Security Project