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**參加美軍太平洋司令部智庫
「亞太安全研究中心 (APCSS)」舉
辦之「亞太區域介紹課程 (APOC)」
進修成果報告**

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一、簡介：

美國國防部為增進對亞太地區安全議題之掌握與瞭解，每年邀集亞太地區夥伴國推薦官員參加美軍太平洋司令部智庫「亞太安全研究中心（APCSS）」舉辦之「亞太區域介紹課程（Asia-Pacific Orientation Course，APOC）」，除說明當前亞太地區國家面臨之政經、安全或跨國議題外，並透過探討問題形成因素，提出解決方案或因應之道；同時藉此平臺強化美國與亞太地區官員間互信與友誼，進一步深化美國與亞太地區國家間溝通聯繫管道。

本次「亞太區域介紹課程 16-2（Asia-Pacific Orientation Course，APOC 16-2）」為期 5 天，課程內容涵蓋東北亞、東南亞、南亞及南太區域安全動態情勢介紹、美國外交政策、氣候變遷、北韓及南海問題等各項當前議題與挑戰。

APOC 16-2 參訓學員計有 150 位，其中美國中階官員佔 78%，多數係任職於美軍太平洋總部（PACOM）之美籍中階軍官、海岸巡防署及美國對外援助署（USAID）官員；亞太地區參訓官員則包括我國、日本、新加坡、澳洲、紐西蘭、印尼等共計 33 位，我國則有國安局 9 位、遠景基金會 1 位及本部 2 位等共計 12 位參訓。

二、研習目的

近年來美國推動「重返亞洲政策」、中國大陸崛起，以及東協經濟共同體正式生效等，區域內地緣政治、經濟、軍事動向發展引人關注，促使亞太地區戰略重要性大幅提升，爰美國國防部每年透過其駐外使領館邀請其亞太區域盟邦及主要夥伴國派遣人員參加亞太安全研究中心（APCSS）課程。相關課程有助參訓人員瞭解亞太地區政經動向、區域內跨國議題進展趨勢，以及各國間互動交流情形等，旨在培養參訓人員認識美國政府之「亞太安全觀」，並藉由參訓學員間的互動交流，增進相互瞭解，並進一步建構各國官員間人脈網絡。

三、課程簡介與內容：

每日課程分為專題講座、選修課程及分組進行分組討論（seminar）三部分，各組在指導員引導下，就前日或當日課程做一系統性整理並交換心得。尤其為促進參訓學員對亞太區域課程全盤性瞭解與掌握，課程主題共分為全面性交往、亞太次區域概述及跨區域議題等三大類主題，謹列舉說明進修之主要課程內容如后：

- （一）亞太地區地緣政治簡介(The Geopolitical Landscape of the Asia-Pacific)：亞太地區面積佔全球 30%，人口佔 60%，在國際政經舞臺影響力日益增大，惟區域內亦面臨人口問題、氣候難民、領土紛爭、恐怖攻擊、北韓核武問題及列強角力等各項不同挑戰，儘管

亞太區域充滿變數，惟亞太地區在各國領導者致力管控紛歧，以及中國大陸與美國雙方持續增信釋疑，並避免觸及對方敏感底線之前提下，區域情勢仍將續朝和平繁榮方向邁進。

- (二) **美國在亞太地區外交政策 (US foreign Policy in the Asia-Pacific)**：該課程說明美國外交政策形塑過程，以及美國國會、媒體及公民社會對外交政策之影響力，講者特別列舉「臺灣關係法」為例，說明美國國會與行政部門間合作與制衡共存之微妙關係。另針對當前美國對外關係部分，美國在亞太地區致力推動反恐、嚇阻挑釁，以及主導人道救援等多項任務，並在歐巴馬政府「重返亞洲政策」指導下，持續強化與盟國（日本、韓國、菲律賓、泰國及澳洲）關係，增進與印尼、越南、馬來西亞、緬甸及印度等新興國家之合作、維持與中國大陸建設性關係、透過 TPP 及 APEC 等機制，參與區域經濟整合追求繁榮，以及促進民主發展及人權保障等。講者強調，儘管區域內各國影響力遽增，惟美國在亞洲地區之重要角色無法被取代。

- (三) **亞太地區經濟-貧富不均及對安全的影響 (Economics in the Asia-Pacific)**：亞太地區成長迅速，促使貧困人口由 81%縮減至 50%，惟貧富不均比例亦由 39%增加至 46%，尤其區域內長期存在之性別及種族歧視問題、健保教育資源投入不足，以及政府政策偏袒

富有階級等，使貧富差距日益加大，成為影響區域安全之重大隱憂。講者建議各國應擴大女性勞動人口及自由度，並依照亞洲開發銀行建議，提升財稅政策效率、積極介入落後地區基礎建設發展，為中小企業提供較友好之工作環境等，可望有效降低財富不均問題對區域安全之威脅。

(四) 東南亞地區安全動態 (Security Dynamics in Southeast Asia): 東南亞各國在政治、歷史、經濟、宗教等領域分歧多元，戰略地位重要，貿易量不僅佔全球總量 1/4、並計有 1/3 石油及 1/2 之天然氣通過麻六甲海峽，且石油及漁業資源蘊藏量豐富等，導致美國、日本、中國大陸及印度等大國爭相競逐擴大對東南亞地區之影響力。面對列強角力，東協各國原則上雖堅持採取不介入、和平解決紛爭、共識決之態度，惟因內部立場歧異，迄仍無法發揮預期之影響力。美國與東協自 1977 年展開正式對話以來，在經濟、安全及外交方面持續深化合作，近年來並在「以東協為主」原則下，持續推展其「重返亞洲政策」。講者認為中國大陸崛起及其在南海議題之激進作為，使東協內部面臨分化危機，同時區域內民族主義高漲及軍備競賽等挑戰等亦對區域合作增添挑戰。東協未來如何在列強間取得平衡，並擴大其角色與影響力，誠為區域和平及穩定之關鍵。

(五) 區域衝突及其對北韓問題之影響 (Regional Friction

and Its Impact on the North Korea Problem)：北韓核武問題及內部經濟問題已然成為區域安全重大威脅，惟目前似僅有中國大陸、美國、南韓及日本認知北韓威脅之嚴重性。講者認為，區域內各國應共同提高警覺意識，並採取一致性作為，以利有效解決北韓問題；尤其日韓兩國應儘早解決歷史爭議，化解分歧，為解決北韓問題共同努力。渠同時強調，除核武問題外，國際社會亦應關注北韓內部人權問題、人口販運及人道援助救援等議題。

(六) 南亞地區安全動態 (Security Dynamics in Southeast Asia)：講者簡述南亞地區概況，說明南亞區域國家包括印度、巴基斯坦、孟加拉、斯里蘭卡、尼泊爾、不丹和馬爾地夫，人口數佔全球總人口數 1/5，約達 16 億，為世界上人口最多和最密集之地區。南亞地區各國雖逐步追求發展，並推選出多位女性領導人，惟該地區仍因印度與巴基斯坦間、中國大陸與印度間之領土爭議懸而未決、南亞各國內部政治制度轉型緩慢、人口過多、日益擴大之貧富差距問題，以及印度與中國大陸間微妙互動等問題，而持續面臨不同層次及面向之挑戰。

(七) 當代印度 (Incredible India : Relationships, Culture, and Contrast)：1947 年印度脫離殖民體系獨立後，種姓制度之法律地位雖正式被廢除，惟迄仍對印度社會體系、宇宙觀、宗教與人際關係深具影響力。在美

印關係方面，在中國大陸實力逐漸崛起之威脅下，美印兩國近來在軍事合作上已邁向更緊密關係。惟因印度對外策略向採不結盟、務實路線；因此，講者認為美印關係難謂正式意義之盟友。

- (八) **東北亞地區安全動態 (Security Dynamics in Northeast Asia)**：東北亞地區各國經濟發展能量雄厚，且在金融整合及非傳統領域之合作密切，惟各國安全思維仍停留於冷戰分裂時期。講者稱，東北亞地區當前多項挑戰仍係源自第二次世界大戰後所導致之歷史問題，包括臺灣地位、南北韓問題、領土爭議等多項棘手議題尚待解決。此外，中國大陸崛起及日本推動正常化國家挑起民族主義之敏感神經，致區域內各國就軍備、能源及領土等領域抗衡不斷，使東北亞合作局勢陷入經濟熱絡，但安全合作冷淡之矛盾複雜局面。

- (九) **大洋洲安全動態 (Security Dynamics in Oceania)**：大洋洲地區面臨氣候變遷、政治不穩定、經濟脆弱及種族對立緊張等多項議題挑戰，儘管域內各國積極建構對話平臺，推動扮演更積極角色，惟因相關資源不足而受限。目前大洋洲局勢因斐濟及巴紐欲扮演積極角色、澳洲及紐西蘭重新定位關係及爭取支持、法國影響力式微、美國推動「重返亞洲政策」，以及中國大陸成為最大金主而面臨諸多考驗。

- (十) **日本安全政策概況 (Security Dynamics in Oceania)**：美國「重返亞洲政策」使日本在美日同盟框架內之地

位及作用不斷提高，尤其在安倍政府領導下，積極突破「和平憲法」束縛，修訂憲法第 9 條，使日本自衛隊在交戰權、自衛權、集體防衛權及自衛範圍做出全新解釋。惟囿於日本內部對於介入他國戰事甚有疑慮、美日間迄仍存在之普天間軍事基地遷移問題，以及駐日美軍性侵日本婦女情事頻生等，恐成為考驗安倍政府續推動「積極和平主義」之障礙。

(十一) 緬甸對區域安全之影響 (Myanmar's Transition and its Implications on Regional Security Dynamics)：緬甸於 2010 年 11 月舉行聯邦議會大選，並釋放翁山蘇姬及成立文人政府後，近年來緬甸政經情勢變化甚鉅。中國大陸為緬甸第一大貿易夥伴及最大外資來源國，其投資佔緬吸引外資總額 50% 左右，惟中國大陸在緬甸境內大興土木（例如建造連結緬甸西部若開邦和中國大陸內陸地區石油燃氣管道）已引起緬甸民眾不滿。惟基於其國家利益考量，翁山蘇姬一方面雖與長期支援民主化運動之歐美拉近關係，在對外關係方面卻仍採務實理性路線，並積極與中國大陸等周邊國家強化關係，以獲取最大程度之經貿利益與援助。

(十二) 沒有戰爭之衝突：瞭解灰色地帶挑戰 (Conflict without war : Making Sense of the Gray Zone Challenge)：全球化造使各國間經濟互賴程度加深，惟在安全領域之合作卻未能同步成長，致當事國企圖

透過運用局部軍事挑釁、有限戰爭、模糊承諾、駭客攻擊等灰色地帶戰術，達成預期之目標，包括北韓天安艦事件、中國大陸宣布東海防空識別區，以及俄羅斯介入克里米亞事件等，都係運用灰色地帶戰術之最佳例證。

四、研習心得與建議事項

- (一) 課程內容充實並重視參訓學員間的互動：**APCSS 所安排的課程內容充實，惟或因學員多係美軍方人員，內容偏重自美國角度出發，尤其小組討論時，美方學員甚至提案討論美國槍枝管制問題及女性服役議題等，致指導教授須改以命題方式，引導學員專注討論亞太事務。此外，課程內容雖涵蓋範圍廣，惜內容未能深入探討議題核心，惟部分美方學員或因曾派駐日本、韓國等地區，對於亞太地區情勢不僅具有一定程度瞭解，更有其獨到見解，令人印象深刻。
- (二) 美軍方人員面對中國大陸影響力日益擴大似感焦慮：**鑒於課程內容係以亞太區域目前所面臨之各項挑戰為主軸，講者提及影響區域安全之最大罪魁禍首時，多以隱喻或明示方式指責中國大陸挾其龐大經濟影響力，破壞區域平衡現況，致當前所面臨之各項挑戰情勢日趨複雜難解。此外，美方學員認為美國「重返亞洲政策」雖廣受區域內國家支持，且將對區域之和平與繁榮有所助益，惟美國在全球影響力已漸式微，

未來國際局勢發展，令美方學員甚感擔憂。

- (三) **美方刻意忽略我在區域安全議題上之角色：**講者 Dr. Van Jackson 述及東北亞安全動態課程時，蓄意未提及我為釣魚臺及南海主權爭議當事國，^職於課後述及我方立場時，Dr. Van 解釋，過去由於中國大陸學員抗議等因，渠於課堂簡報中刻意未提及我政府立場，惟渠個人肯定我政府對維持區域和平之貢獻等語。另 APCSS 報名表格中，將我國籍名稱列為 (TAIWAN, PROVINCE OF CHINA)，^職與一同參訓之林科長隨即請 APCSS 更正。駐處同仁就上情表示，駐處前已請 APCSS 更正網站上我國籍名稱資料，此次或係紙本資料未同步更正，將持續追蹤提醒 APCSS 防止類似情事再發生。

- (四) **APCSS 積極爭取中國大陸籍學員：**另根據駐處同仁表示，APCSS 為爭取與中國大陸建立定期交流機制，上 (2015) 年「刻意」將第 100 萬位參訓學員殊榮頒贈給中國大陸籍學員，企圖拉攏陸方，惟陸方迄今僅派遣警政人員參訓，就 APCSS 冀望陸方派遣軍方人員參訓乙事，仍持保守態度。

- (五) **建議與我外交學院建立定期交流機制：**APCSS 師資網羅太平洋司令總部前副總司令 Dan Leaf (所長) 等多位理論與實務經驗兼具專家，為美軍太平洋司令部長期倚賴之智庫，對亞太區域安全與資源運用之研究深入。鑒於本部與各智庫不定期舉辦各式學術研討

會，探討區域安全事務與兩岸關係，建議我可透過相關平臺，續邀請 APCSS 老師與研究人員來訪，藉以增加渠等對我國之認識與瞭解，提升我在該中心各項課程的曝光度，同時亦可增進與美方智庫之交流，強化臺美友誼。

- (六) 建議國防部、海巡署及國合會派員參訓：**APCSS 課程除旨在培養參訓學員對當前區域關鍵議題之瞭解外，其主要目的亦係增進參訓學員間人脈網絡。鑒於參訓之美方學員多為美國亞太司令部軍職中階主管、USAID 及美國海巡署官員，建議我除可持續派遣外交部及國安局人員參訓外，亦可考慮派遣國防部、海巡署及國合會等具有同質性之單位人員參訓，以利建構人脈，助益相關業務推展。



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ASIA-PACIFIC ORIENTATION COURSE

Course Overview

The Asia-Pacific Orientation Course (APOC) provides security practitioners from the United States, its allies, and key partner nations within the region, whether experienced or new to the Asia-Pacific, an invaluable understanding of the region while developing active Communities of Interest that elevate their ties beyond the orientation course itself.

As the U.S. pivots to this region, which increasingly influences global geopolitical, economic, and military trends, understanding the Asia-Pacific and its actors has never been more important. Given the size and complexity of the region and its increasing inter-connectedness with the world, it is critical that security practitioners tasked with responsibilities in this domain are able to understand sub-regional differences as well as current and over-the-horizon security challenges, both traditional and non-traditional.

Accordingly, this course provides an overview of Asia-Pacific actors, trends and patterns, and their dynamic relationships to one another. It develops security practitioners' awareness of the need to form and implement coherent, integrated and effective policies and programs linked to an understanding of domestic determinants and regional dynamics.

Course Description

Our experienced faculty of practitioners and academics constructed APOC to be an intensive introduction to the Asia-Pacific region. The course establishes the cornerstone upon which a Fellow can form or improve professional knowledge and skills by conferring the following:

- In-depth analysis of countries, sub-regions, and key trends
- Access to resources
- A means of integration into a global network of experienced practitioners and academics through Foundations of Fellowship and Communities of Interest

For those who are new to the region, the course provides the foundational knowledge of Asia-Pacific security dynamics. For those who already have experience in, or education of the region, the course provides an opportunity to test, broaden, and further develop their expertise. Faculty subject matter experts offer insight into the region's diverse cultures, histories, values, economies, and politics that shape the formation of national identities and behaviors which, in turn, shape regional interactions. Through plenary lectures and small group seminar discussions, participants discuss the political-military, socio-economic, and transnational security dynamics facing the Asia-Pacific region today. APOC is structured to allow Fellows to select elective seminars that tailor their DKI APCSS experience and broaden their knowledge on topics and countries that interest them most.

All graduating Fellows obtain membership in an expanded network of contacts among a community of security practitioners that includes their classmates, DKI APCSS faculty, as well as the extensive and ever growing DKI APCSS alumni network of Fellows. Fellows also remain connected via a Community of Interest as well as access to an online research library.



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Who would benefit by attending this course

- Primarily mid-level US government executives, both civilian and military (O3-O6/GS12-GS15/FS3-FS1), whose current position involves operating in international or intergovernmental settings or regional policy analysis, formation, and execution within or relating to the Asia-Pacific. More junior personnel may be accommodated based on space available and with the concurrence of DKI APCSS.
- Security practitioners of equivalent rank and responsibilities from the governments and militaries of allies and key partners within the region, whose current/future responsibilities require significant input to policy analysis, formulation, and execution regarding the Asia-Pacific region.
- All attendees should have a demonstrated aptitude or potential for graduate-level studies.

Educational Objectives

- 1) Enhance knowledge:
 - a) Develop an appreciation for Asian-Pacific cultures, histories, politics, economies, national identities, and geopolitical considerations underpinning national behaviors and regional interactions.
 - b) Enhance understanding of the comprehensive and interdependent nature of security dynamics in the region.
 - c) Enhance understanding of current and over-the-horizon security challenges.
- 2) Establish and expand security-practitioner networks:
 - a) Integrate graduates into a community of academics, analysts, and practitioners working with/-in the Asia-Pacific region.
 - b) Provide graduates with access to research and analysis.
- 3) Enhance skills:
 - a) Identify limits and enablers of security cooperation.
 - b) Identify best practices in security engagement.

Educational Approach

The educational approach and the course curriculum are designed to enable participants to compare, contrast, and integrate multi-dimensional perspectives of comprehensive security. The



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course provides a basis to understand and assess both current and future security trends in the Asia-Pacific region. Following from that, Fellows will be encouraged to re-frame and examine key issues and trends.

- Primary medium for learning in this course is participant-centered, small group seminar discussions supported by current lectures, interactive luncheon discussions, and on-line library support.
- Thematic lectures and interactive seminars are guided by flexible DKI APCSS faculty and facilitators encouraging mutual respect, transparency, and non-attribution. DKI APCSS faculty facilitators leverage participants' knowledge and expertise to further enrich discussions and collaborative learning activities.
- The interactive activity-based learning environment affords participants opportunities to reflect and connect newly acquired knowledge with the information they already possess to enhance their understanding of the subject matter.
- World class on-line resources and connections to a network of security practitioners and Communities of Interest that enable Fellows to stay current in the region and support life-long learning and continued collaboration beyond their one week experience at DKI APCSS.



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20-24 JUNE 2016

COURSE SCHEDULE

Monday, 20 June 2016

"Comprehensive Engagement"

0700-0815	Check-in	Lobby & Lanai	Mr. Tom Patykula
0815-0915	DKI APCSS Leadership Welcome Course Administration Course Overview	Auditorium	DKI APCSS Director, Lt Gen (Ret) Dan Leaf Dean Carleton Cramer Mr. Tom Patykula Dr. Jeffrey Reeves
0915-0930	Break		
0930-1000	Course Introduction and Polling	Auditorium	Dr. Jeffrey Reeves
1000-1110	The Geopolitical Landscape of the Asia-Pacific	Auditorium	Dr. Chris Snedden
1110-1230	Lunch		
1230-1245	APCSSLink	Auditorium	Mr. Michael Shimechero
1245-1355	US Foreign Policy in the Asia-Pacific	Auditorium	Mr. Brent Christensen
1355-1415	Break		
1415-1430	Introduction of Seminar Leaders	Auditorium	MAJ Dave Cho
1430-1600	Seminar	Seminar Rooms	Seminar Facilitators
1600-1700	Icebreaker	Lanai	Mr. Tom Patykula

Tuesday, 21 June 2016

"Subregional Overviews & Current Trends I"

0800-0805	Daily Overview	Auditorium	Dr. Jeffrey Reeves and MAJ Dave Cho
0805-0915	Economics in the Asia-Pacific	Auditorium	Dr. Miemie Byrd
0915-0935	Break		
0935-1045	Security Dynamics in Southeast Asia	Auditorium	Dr. Ginnie Watson
1045-1100	Class Photo	Flagpole	
1100-1205	Lunch/Brown Bag Lunch (BBL)		
1115-1205	BBL: <i>Regional Friction and Its Impact on the North Korea Problem</i>	Maluhia Hall	DKI APCSS Director Lt Gen (Ret) Dan Leaf
1205-1215	Break		
1215-1325	Seminar	Seminar Rooms	Seminar Facilitators
1325-1340	Break		
1340-1450	Security Dynamics in South Asia	Auditorium	Dr. Saira Yamin
1450-1500	Break/Transition		
1500-1615	Elective I	Various Rooms	Various



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Wednesday, 22 June 2016

"Subregional Overviews & Current Trends II"

0800-0805	Daily Overview	Auditorium	Dr. Jeffrey Reeves and MAJ Dave Cho
0805-0915	Security Dynamics in Northeast Asia	Auditorium	Dr. Van Jackson
0915-0930	Break		
0930-1040	Security Dynamics in Oceania	Auditorium	Dr. Al Oehlers
1040-1055	Break		
1055-1200	Seminar	Various Rooms	Seminar Facilitators
1200-1320	Lunch		
1320-1430	Women, Peace, and Security	Auditorium	DKI APCSS Director Lt Gen (Ret) Dan Leaf
1430-1445	Break		
1445-1600	Elective II	Various Rooms	Various

Thursday, 23 June 2016

"Transnational Issues"

0800-0805	Daily Overview	Auditorium	Dr. Jeffrey Reeves and MAJ Dave Cho
0805-0915	Climate Change	Auditorium	Dr. Scott Hauger
0915-0930	Break		
0930-1040	Terrorism in the Asia-Pacific Region	Auditorium	Dr. Christopher Harmon
1040-1050	Break		
1050-1200	Seminar	Seminar Rooms	Seminar Facilitators
1200-1315	Lunch		
1315-1425	Maritime Security	Auditorium	Ms. Kerry Lynn Nankivell
1425-1445	Break		
1445-1600	Elective III	Various Rooms	Various



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Friday, 24 June 2016
"Reflecting and Connecting"

0800-0805	Daily Overview	Auditorium	Dr. Jeffrey Reeves and MAJ Dave Cho
0805-0915	Regional Security Architecture	Auditorium	Dr. Alex Vuving
0915-0930	Break		
0930-1045	Elective IV	Various	
1045-1100	Break		
1100-1215	Seminar	Seminar Rooms	Seminar Facilitators
1215-1315	Lunch		
	Seminars: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		
1315-1330	Fellows Advocacy	Auditorium	Mr. Terry Slattery
1330-1345	Enduring Connections	Auditorium	Mr. John Gasner
	Seminars: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10		
1315-1345	Course Survey	Maluhia Hall/ Library	Computer Lab/Library Staff
1345-1355	Transfer		
	Seminars: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10		
1355-1410	Fellows Advocacy	Auditorium	Mr. Terry Slattery
1410-1425	Enduring Connections	Auditorium	Mr. John Gasner
	Seminars: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		
1355-1425	Course Survey	Maluhia Hall/ Library	Computer Lab/Library Staff
1425-1440	Break		
1440-1530	Next Steps in Promoting Security: <i>Fostering Strategic Growth</i>	Auditorium	DKI APCSS Director Lt Gen (Ret) Dan Leaf
1530-1545	End of Course Administration	Auditorium	Dr. Jeffrey Reeves and MAJ Dave Cho



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APOC ELECTIVE MENU

<i>Soup</i> Elective 1: 21 June (Tues)1500-1615	<i>Salad</i> Elective 2: 22 June (Wed) 1445-1600
☐ China in the South China Sea -Dr. Alex Vuving (Maluhia)	☐ China in the South China Sea -Dr. Alex Vuving (Maluhia)
☐ Conflicts without War: Making Sense of the Gray Zone Challenge -Dr. Van Jackson (Auditorium)	☐ Conflicts without War: Making Sense of the Gray Zone Challenge -Dr. Van Jackson (Auditorium)
☐ Incredible India: Relationships, Culture, and Contrasts -COL Greg Winston (B106/CCR)	☐ Incredible India: Relationships, Culture, and Contrasts -COL Greg Winston (B106/CCR)
<i>Entrée</i> Elective 3: 23 June (Thurs)1445-1600	<i>Dessert</i> Elective 4: 24 June (Fri) 0930-1045
☐ Myanmar's Transition and its Implications on Regional Security Dynamics -Dr. Miemie Byrd (Auditorium)	☐ Myanmar's Transition and its Implications on Regional Security Dynamics -Dr. Miemie Byrd (Auditorium)
☐ A Legal Perspective on the South China Sea Situation -CDR Jonathan Odom (C101)	☐ A Legal Perspective on the South China Sea Situation -CDR Jonathan Odom (C101)
☐ Counterinsurgency and the Tamil Tigers -Mr. Shyamsunder Tekwani (C102)	☐ Counterinsurgency and the Tamil Tigers -Mr. Shyamsunder Tekwani (C102)
☐ Current Threat of Bioterrorism -Dr. Deon Canyon (C103)	☐ Current Threat of Bioterrorism -Dr. Deon Canyon (C103)
☐ Embassy 101 -COL Greg Winston (C104)	☐ Embassy 101 -COL Greg Winston (C104)
☐ Migration/refugee crisis in the 21st century: Comparative responses from the EU and Asia -Ms. Iris Lienhart (C105)	☐ Migration/refugee crisis in the 21st century: Comparative responses from the EU and Asia -Ms. Iris Lienhart (C105)
☐ International Cooperation in Disaster Risk Reduction -Mr. Tom Peterman (C106)	☐ International Cooperation in Disaster Risk Reduction -Mr. Tom Peterman (C106)
☐ The Security Landscape of Japan -Maj Chris Erlewine (B106/CCR)	☐ The Security Landscape of Japan -Maj Chris Erlewine (B106/CCR)
☐ Kashmir: An Intractable Dispute -Dr. Chris Snedden (B105)	☐ Kashmir: An Intractable Dispute -Dr. Chris Snedden (B105)

1. For your reference, choose one item from each category (soup, salad...).
2. While we don't expect to run out of menu items, you may want to have a second choice in mind.
3. Proceed to the appropriate location for each course.
4. Tipping is not allowed!