Constructive

See R1 AV OS.

Rebuttal

U.S. k2 Taiwanese ISR, which solves miscalc.

Lawrence **Chung**, 07-28-20**21**, "US\$340 million buys Taiwan hi-tech surveillance of Beijing's navy", South China Morning Post, https://www.scmp.com/news/china/military/article/3142890/taiwan-signs-us340-million-deal-reconnaissance-pods-allow

Taiwan signs US \$340 million deal for reconnaissance pods to allow surveillance of Beijing's navy. Island will buy six

MS-110 reconnaissance pods as well as training and related equipment with an eye towards better surveillance imagery of the PLA. US

State Department says sale boosts Taiwan's capacity to 'meet current and future threats by providing timely intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance'

Regardless of China, the U.S. doesn't want to cooperate.

Christopher S. <u>Chivvis et. al</u>, <u>10</u>-17-20<u>24</u>, "U.S.-China Relations for the 2030s: Toward a Realistic Scenario for Coexistence", Carnegie Endowment for International Peace,

https://carnegieendowment.org/research/2024/10/us-china-relations-for-the-2030s-toward-a-realistic-scenario-for-coexistence // TT

on the U.S. side, a bipartisan consensus makes any soft stance toward China politically unpalatable.

Republicans and Democrats alike increasingly see China as an issue that could feature prominently in

upcoming elections and they are competing for appearing tougher in their statements. And, because of the long-standing and deeply ideological

basis of the CCP's views of the United States, it would be difficult for Washington to convince Beijing that

any U.S. outreach is anything other than self-serving or a sign of weakness. China would not easily give credit to the

United States for softening its position.

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Success or failure in responding to emergencies depends upon the quality of information available to decision makers and the manner in which it is used. Analogously, individual decisions and actions depend upon the information about the environment and potential dangers perceived by sensory system. The brain acts as a centralized decision making center that automatically processes millions of bits of information to formulate the optimal response. Once a course of action is determined, signals are transmitted to the relevant response mechanisms. However, if there are faults in the cognitive or central nervous system in an emergency situation, it may be difficult to mount even the most basic of defenses such as calling for help. No matter how physically strong an individual may be, a failure at any point in this sequence can be fatal to his or her threat response. The same principle applies toward a country's security "sensory system." Here lies the critical function of a command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance, or C4ISR system, in supplying critical data to the decision making center in the government and then relaying coordinated responses to both military and civilian peripheries in the network. **Shortcomings in disaster** management throughout history can often be traced back to a C4 ISR-related weakness. Therefore, to prepare for and defend against the full range of man-made and natural security hazards, many countries have made significant investments in the realm of C4ISR. Taiwan has powerful incentives to leverage the global information revolution in order to field one of the world's most advanced C4ISR systems. Highly prone to natural disasters and facing a sizable challenge from the Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA) across the Taiwan Strait, it is perhaps the most dangerous location on earth. Further complicating its ability to prepare for national emergencies is Taiwan's political isolation within the international community. However, advances in information technology could revolutionize national emergencies management in a way that offsets Taiwan's isolation, and facilitates linkages with the United States as well as the rest of the international community before and during crisis situations. As a case study, Taiwan's experiences in leveraging C4ISR for all-hazards defense should be of interest to U.S. policy makers, warfighters, Congress, and emergency management authorities. Due to the severity of its threat environment, Taiwan's success and failures may offer lessons to inform our own homeland security. While much collaboration has been done to date, the

AP News 23′, The Associated Press is a U.S. news organization. 6-1-2023, "China criticizes US plan for trade deal with Taiwan", Associated Press, https://apnews.com/article/china-criticizes-taiwan-united-states-trade-deal-3602c2299c451203a537143926b7cd31
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United States is expected to continue to play a critical role in assisting Taiwan in its selfdefense, as outlined in the Taiwan Relations Act (TRA)

China's government criticized the United States' plans to sign a trade treaty with Taiwan and called on Washington on Thursday to stop official contact with the self-ruled island democracy claimed by Beijing as part of its territory. The agreement due to be signed Thursday comes amid increased Chinese efforts to intimidate Taiwan by flying fighter jets and bombers near the island, a global center for high-tech industry. American and European politicians have visited Taiwan in a show of support for its elected government. The Chinese foreign ministry accused Washington of violating agreements on the status of Taiwan, which split with the mainland in 1949 after a civil war. The United States has no official relations with Taiwan but has extensive informal ties and multibillion-dollar annual trade. "The United States should stop any form of official exchanges with Taiwan, refrain from negotiating agreements with Taiwan that have sovereign connotations or official nature and refrain from sending

| wrong signals to the 'Taiwan independence' secessionist forces," said a ministry spokesperson, M | <u>lao</u> |
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