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1. NT Nuclear Waste Dump Jumps First Hurdle
AAP, Age, 2005-11-02 Controversial laws have been passed by the House of Representatives to clear the way for a [nuclear waste dump](#) to be built in the Northern Territory despite widespread opposition. Of related interest: Northern Territory Government "[No Nuclear Wasted Dump](#)" Web site.
 2. BHP Plans Uranium Mine Upgrade
AAP, SMH, 2005-11-02 BHP Billiton expects growing global demand for nuclear power to ensure viability for a proposed \$5 billion upgrade at its [Olympic Dam copper-uranium mine](#).
 3. Balance Is Crucial For Anti-Terrorism Bill
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Derek Woolner AFR, 2005-11-03 What is really needed are strong performance incentives for the security services, for their performance will determine whether the [legislation](#)* makes us more, or less, secure. *subscription required

4. State Shut The Door On Civil Liberties

Patrick Keyzer SMH 2005-11-02 A Queensland ruling shows a challenge to the [new detention laws](#) is likely to fail.

5. Police On Standby For Terror Cell Raids

Tom Allard, Marian Wilkinson, Joseph Kerr, SMH, 2005-11-03 Security agencies are poised to swoop on alleged terrorist cells throughout the country once Parliament passes an amendment to the [anti-terrorism laws](#) today.

APSNet Policy Forum Online: Paul Monk, Rethinking China: Australia and the World.

From [Paul Monk](#)'s speech at the launch of his book [Thunder From the Silent Zone: Rethinking China](#) (Scribe, October 2005).

"My subject is rethinking China, and how such rethinking is likely to impact on Australia and the world at large, or at the very least Australia's place in the world. I would like to dwell on three things. The nature of 'rethinking'; the nature of 'China' and the challenges for Australia, as regards its place in a world in which China is becoming a more and more substantial presence. The bedrock idea is that the complexities in the equation, the challenges China faces, the constraints on the growth of its power in the 21st century world and the changes it may well undergo in the years ahead should compel us to think, at a minimum, in terms of four different kinds of scenarios for China's future. I call these four scenarios mutation, maturation, militarisation and metastasis. Each is distinct in both its nature and its implications from the tacit standard, uncritical scenario, which I call the Linear Ascent Model or LAM."

Read the full speech: [Rethinking China: Australia and the World](#)

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