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DETERRENCE: When birds squawk, other species seem to listen, Christopher Solomon (18 May 2015)

Early warning systems exist between and among birds and mammals facing common predators such as raptors. Nuclear armed states need but lack early warning systems so that they can retaliate earlier against first strike. Like birds, citizens seeking self-preservation may fill the early warning gap with instantaneous, networked monitoring that reports weapons status faster and more credibly than state-based systems.

- Strategic warning and China's nuclear posture, what the 2015 Defense White Paper tells us about China's nuclear policy, Tong Zhao, The Diplomat (28 May 2015)
- Russia to launch first satellite for new space defense network in November, Sputnik News (29 June 2015)
- A citizen approach to nonproliferation, Mark Schanfein, Steven Piet, Federation of American Scientists (25 February 2015)

DPRK: The national military strategy of the United States of America, 2015,

The Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States (1 July 2015) [PDF, 1.06 MB]

North Korea is (mis)labeled as one of four revisionist states in United States' new National Military Strategy. North Korea's not so much revisionist as it is dedicated to ensuring that its unique system remains in place – that desire – not revisionism means DPRK must impose a great deal of curbs on all manner of communication. North Korea's desire to keep its system is likely part of the reason North Korea appealed to aid through Iran (which doesn't question DPRK' system) and also likely part of the reason North Korea is adding a second cellular company. Although the second, domestic cellular company almost certainly reveals a desire to unilaterally assume the previous cellular provider's infrastructure. The previous cell provider was Koryolink and a joint venture between the Egyptian Orascom and DPRK. North Korea's desire to have a second cellular provider indicates an extremely tough investment climate and extreme tension between the existing system and newly emerging class who are wealthy enough to want cell phones.

- N.Korea asks Iran for drought relief, Chosun Ilbo (3 July 2015)
- North Korea to introduce second cellular provider, Elizabeth Shim, UPI (8 July 2015)
- Humanitarian update: Jerome Sauvage and the OCHA report, Stephan Haggard, North Korea: Witness to Transformation blog (9 July 2015)

GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: South Korea: Migrants and nationalism, Steven Denney, The Diplomat (19 June 2015)

As the number of foreign residents has tripled over the past decade, the ROK has been pushed to deal with old ideas of ethnic nationalism and confront inequalities and abuses faced by migrants. While old attitudes die hard, there are signs of a shift from ethnic nationalism towards an idea of "civic" nationalism, and the Supreme Court has upheld the rights of undocumented migrant workers to join labor unions.

- After 10 years struggle, Migrants' Trade Union wins official status, Lee Kyung-mi, Hankyoreh (26 June 2015)
- No. of foreign residents more than triples over 10 years, Yonhap (5 July 2015)
- South Korea's population becoming more diverse, but tolerance lagging, Elizabeth Shim, UPI (8 April 2015)

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION: Application of GIS to support urban water management in adapting to a changing climate: a case study in Can Tho City, Vietnam, Nguyen Hieu Trung et al., 2014 International Symposium on Geoinformatics for Spatial Infrastructure Development in Earth and Allied Sciences (2015) [706 KB, PDF]

GIS database and visual tools (map book and a WebGIS) for urban water systems in Can Tho city, Vietnam were created. These tools generated significant interests from local departments and

agencies as they provide a better understanding on key issues, as well as useful reference for planning and development decisions and an effective platform for collaboration between agencies in managing the city urban water systems and environment.

- Planning for sustainable urban water systems in adapting to a changing climate - a case study in Can Tho City, Vietnam: A synthesis of key findings and implications for the local context, Minh Nguyen et al., Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (November 2012) [3.72 MB, PDF]
- Urban climate change resilience: a synopsis, Asian Development Bank, 2014 [3.72 MB, PDF]

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