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DETERRENCE: From Afghan Sell-Off To Pacific Build-Up: The Strategy Of Logistics, S. Freedberg, *Breaking Defense*, June 12, 2014

Facing budget cuts and rebalancing, US Defense Logistics Agency shifted from military-spec to commercial jet-fuel with many more suppliers and storage sites—an example of logistical shift to market supply chains. To move fuel direct to ships, aircraft, and bases, DLA drew down stockpiles in Hawaii and increased them in the Philippines and Singapore.

- Monthly jetfuel deliveries, 21 million barrels, Military Sealift Command, *2013 in Review*, p. A7 [PDF, 18.3MB]
- Aviation Logistics in U.S. Pacific Command: A Cost-Based Analysis and Comparative Advantage to Commercial Shipment, T. Diffey, M. Beck, thesis, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, December 2012 [PDF, 2.6MB]

GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: Teachers' Union Loses Suit on Legal Status, Yoon Min-sik, Korea Herald (19 June 2014)

A court has ruled the KTU, a left-leaning teachers union, illegal, the latest in the ongoing confrontation between the KTU and Education Ministry. The Ministry is now pursuing disciplinary measures against teachers who protested the ruling. International groups have called on the ROK to recognize the KTU's legal status, and the KTU has the support of several newly-elected regional education chiefs.

- South Korea education war heats up, Aidan Foster-Carter, Asia Times (16 June 2014)
- ILO asks Korea to allow teachers to express political opinions, Kim Se-jeong, Korea Times (3 June 2014)
- Education Ministry to punish protest teachers, Park Eun-Jee, Joongang Ilbo (30 June 2014)

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION: Initiating and Sustaining Action: Experiences Building Resilience to Climate Change in Asian Cities, Urban Climate, vol. 7, pages 47-63 (March 2014) *[Open Access]*

Significant investment is being made by donor organisations to catalyse awareness about climate change impacts in urban environments and to initiate processes that enable cities to adapt and become more resilient. Whilst these types of programs are valuable, they are constrained by finite budgets and timescales (typically a few years), and the scale of funding involved is minor in relation to urban investment funds that are held by city, state and national governments.

- ACCCRN City Projects, Asian Cities Climate Change Resilience Network (ACCCRN), the Rockefeller Foundation, Asia Office, Bangkok, Thailand (May 2013) [8.23 MB, PDF]
- Asian Cities Climate Change Resilience Network (ACCCRN): Responding to the Urban Climate Challenge. Institute for Social and Environmental Transition-ISET, Boulder, Colorado, USA (November 2009) [3.41 MB, PDF]

ENERGY SECURITY: The Climate Domino, Paul Krugman, New York Times (5 June 2014)

Is the sky falling, and will dominoes too? The first domino to knock is that "action in the US" – the type with reversible Executive Orders and Agency regulations yet to be implemented, modifiable by states and courts – "would lead to corresponding action in Europe and Japan," and that China can be threatened with restrictions of her "access to advanced-country markets" and "carbon tariffs". Next, other dominoes of environmental imperialism.

- EU Seen Curbing Coal Use by Quadrupling Carbon Price, Nidaa Bakhsh, Business Week (27 June 2014)
- Climate change: Australia and US are moving in opposite directions, Greg Jericho, Guardian (29 June 2014)

CLIMATE CHANGE AND SECURITY: Complexity and Determining Dangerous Levels of Climate Impacts, Chris Huntingford, Environmental Research Letters, 9: 1-3 (2014)

Water scarcity is central to climate security, especially in the water-energy-food nexus. Yet temperature rise effects on water scarcity for people, as opposed to those on terrestrial ecosystems, are both threatening and non-linear, but in opposite ways. Recognizing complexity, and hence uncertainty, in the interaction of ecological systems with other systems brings security benefits, even at the cost of making pathways to security more tentative. But then there's also simple water-grabbing.

- Food, energy and water: the politics of the nexus, Jeremy Allouche, Political Science, The Guardian blog (25 June 2014)
- Nexus nirvana or nexus nullity? A dynamic approach to security and sustainability in the water-energy-food nexus, Jeremy Allouche, Carl Middleton and Dipak Gyawali, STEPS Centre Working Paper 63 (2014)
- Global land and water grabbing, Journalists' Resources, Harvard Kennedy School/Shore stein Center (23 January 2013)

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