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Current Awareness

Contents pages of current journals for

July 1-17, 2009

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ISIS MALAYSIA
2008**

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The Royal Malaysian Air Force moves into the next decade of the 21st century having evolved from one that was primarily concerned with supporting a counter-insurgency threat to that which is being geared to take on the challenges of the new decade.

TOP BRASS INTERVIEWS

General Tan Sri Azizan Ariffin, Chief of Air Force, RMAF

In conjunction with the 51st anniversary of the RMAF, Gen Azizan talks to **ADJ** about the force's challenges, modernisation, future requirements and acquisitions.

Admiral Noman Bashir, Chief of the Naval Staff, Pakistan Navy

The Chief of the Naval Staff spoke to **ADJ** on a wide range of issues covering force modernisation efforts, defence policies, the war on international terrorism, the defence industry and naval diplomacy.

FOCUS

Surveillance Over the High Seas, Fast and Slow

Airborne maritime patrol plays a big part in military tasks such as maritime surveillance, reconnaissance, and anti-surface vessel and anti-submarine warfare. These tasks involve searching for, locating, identifying, tracking and reporting contacts of interest.

New Generation Naval Radars

Modern naval radars are based on the phased array technology, which allow a ship to use only a single radar system for surface and air detection and tracking. **ADJ** looks at several new generation radar systems from top makers around the world.

UAVs for Border Surveillance

With the potential role of UAVs in border surveillance, **ADJ** takes a look at some of the major UAVs on offer on the global and regional markets.

COMPANY PROFILES

Interview with Chris Chadwick, President, Boeing Military Aircraft, IDS

Chris Chadwick, President, Boeing Military Aircraft, IDS talks to **ADJ** on the company's activities in the Asia-Pacific region.

Interview with Dr Lutz Bertling, President and Chief Executive Officer, Eurocopter

President and CEO of Eurocopter, Dr Lutz Bertling talks to **ADJ** on the helicopter-maker's products and market prospects for the Asia-Pacific region.

SHOW PREVIEWS

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TWTC Exhibition Hall, Taipei, Taiwan.

Taiwan External Trade Development Council (TAITRA)

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KAIA

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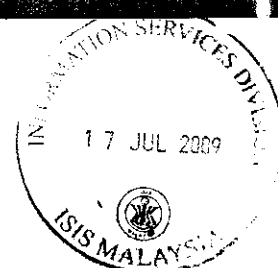
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Globalization in Retreat *Roger C. Altman*

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The era of free-market capitalism and deregulation is over. As the popularity of the U.S. economic model is waning, China's influence is growing. To put globalization back on track, President Barack Obama must use his unique position to articulate the benefits of open markets and free trade.

Tamed Tigers, Distressed Dragon

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For decades, Asia's booming economies built their wealth on export revenues. Today, they are suffering as Western demand collapses. If Asian nations, including China, are to weather the economic crisis, their governments will have to raise wages, boost domestic consumption, and build genuine social safety nets.

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The military foundations of U.S. dominance are steadily eroding. With the spread of advanced military technologies to rising powers, hostile states, and nonstate actors, the United States is losing its ability to project power worldwide and its unfettered access to the oceans, space, and cyberspace. These changes demand a major strategic review by Washington—one that leads to both new sources of military advantage and a more modest grand strategy to protect core U.S. interests.

Flipping the Taliban *Fotini Christia and Michael Semple*

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President Barack Obama's proposed deployment of 21,000 more U.S. troops to Afghanistan is necessary to tip the balance of power against the Taliban. But it will not be enough. Washington and its allies must accompany the move with a political "surge," an effort to persuade large groups of insurgents to give up their fight. This can be done: in Afghanistan, battles are often decided by defections rather than fighting, and for many members of the Taliban, the insurgency is less a matter of ideology than a way of life.

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As it redesigns U.S. policy toward Russia, the Obama administration really does need to turn a page rather than simply tinker at the edges. This means setting far more ambitious goals for the U.S.-Russian relationship and devising a strategy to reach them. It means starting a comprehensive strategic dialogue.
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Piracy was rampant for centuries past—just as it is again today off the coast of East Africa. To combat present-day marauders, governments should look to the tactics used to defeat piracy in the past: a more active defense at sea and the pursuit of a political solution onshore.
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Over the past three years, Thailand has lived through a military coup, six prime ministers, and widespread civil unrest. Today, its society remains deeply polarized, its economy is contracting, and its king is getting older. Whatever the outcome of the present crisis, the future of Thai democracy does not look good.
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The articles in Foreign Affairs do not represent any consensus of beliefs. We do not expect that readers will sympathize with all the sentiments they find here, for some of our writers will flatly disagree with others, but we hold that while keeping clear of mere vagaries, Foreign Affairs can do more to inform American public opinion by a broad hospitality to divergent ideas than it can by identifying itself with one school. We do not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any article, signed or unsigned, that appears in these pages. What we do accept is the responsibility for giving them a chance to appear.

THE EDITORS

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JULY | AUGUST 2009



The world's most dangerous Korean.

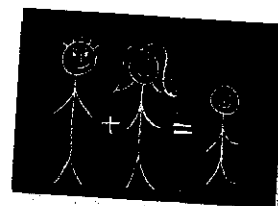
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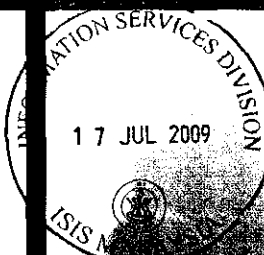
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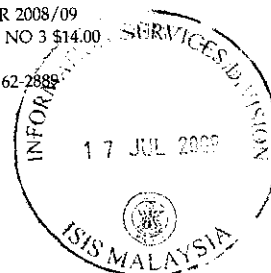
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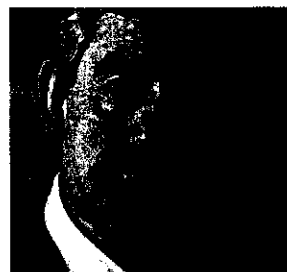
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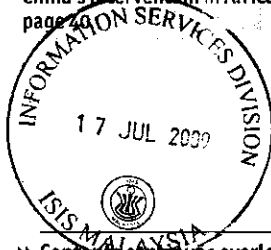
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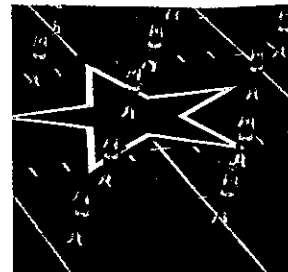
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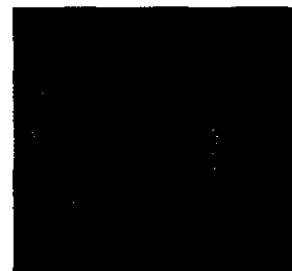
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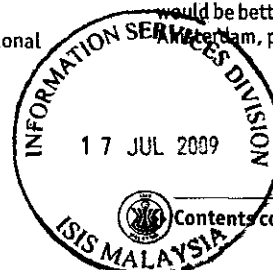
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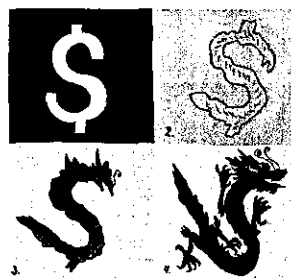
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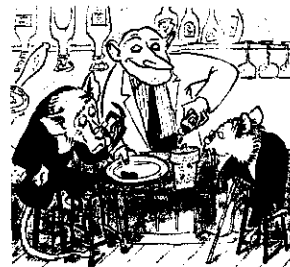
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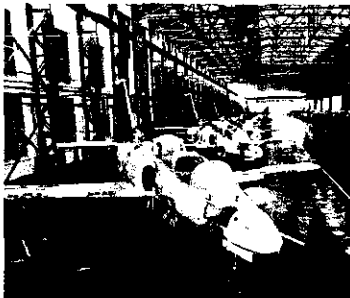
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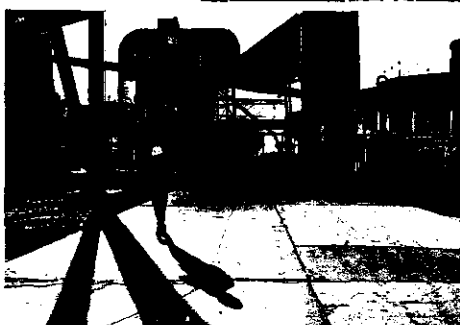


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CORRECTIONS

In "Betting the Farm" (June 22), we said that the pension fund of Lockheed Martin had invested in Chess Ag Full Harvest

Partners. It has not.

In "Derivatives: The Risk That Still Won't Go Away" (July 6), we incorrectly attributed a *New York Times* story on Bill Clinton; the piece was written by Peter Baker. In "Sony—Lost in Transformation" (July 6), the first name of Sony executive Kuni Suzuki was misspelled. And in "Toyota's New Man at the Wheel" (July 6), we misstated the amount of Toyota's loss for fiscal 2009. The correct number is \$4.4 billion. *Fortune* regrets the errors.

TOP RIGHT: JOE TORINO; BOTTOM ROW: LEFT: TONIGHT; JIMMY TSIBERN; ERIC PALMA; JEFF JACOBSON

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