

Daniel Inouye Center for Asia-Pacific Strategic Studies Information Resources - Transcript

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Good Afternoon, everyone. Welcome. We have another great thing for you today. I am Joe Paskoski. I am the outreach librarian. I am with my colleague Kelly with tech support. As I said, we have a great webinar. It's titled Daniel Inouye center for Asia-Pacific strategic studies information resources. With us is the presenter Bert Chapman that has presented many webinars for us. We're thankful for that. We will have a good number in the future, too. Bert is the Government and history and political science librarian at the Perdue university libraries. With that, over to Bert.

Good Morning. I want to give -- [inaudible] studies. Let me give you the information about Daniel Inouye. This is a life span, and he served in the 42 combat team in France and Italy during World War II. He was wounded in Italy and the right arm was severed as a result of that. It was a purple heart for his wartime sacrifice. He had a very extensive public service career. And he was elected in the house and served until 1962 as democrat, and then elected to the senate in 1962 and served for 50 years until he died in 2012 during the time there was serving on a number of those and shared in the intelligence and affairs or and the transportation and appropriations. He died and the body laid in state during the lifetime and since then and you can look up information on that from a variety of incredible sources. There is the website for the Asian Pacific for the strategic studies. It's in the heart of Honolulu. If you have been there, you may notice these landmarks. It's part of the U.S. Pacific command. The U.S. military has a number of organized combat and commands covering different areas of responsibility around the world, and I want you to notice the geographical extent of the Pacific command. It's a significant chunk of the Pacific Ocean and some of these Indian oceans as well as the important water ways like the south China sea and east China sea as well as the areas near Australia. The center opened in September of 1995, and its purpose is to address the regional and global security issues and to try to do this by inviting military representatives of the United States and Asia specific nations to a very comprehensive program with workshops both in Hawaii and throughout the Pacific region. It focuses on the multilateral and dimensional approaches on addressing the security issues and concerns, and the hope is that there's relationships between those in the region. It's providing a focal point and decision makers and policy makers to exchange the ideas and explore the region and conducts this through the workshop and publication efforts. Held over 1,200 courses and 200 courses and 238 countries attending and attending multiple courses. Since the pandemic started, it's held 86 virtual and engagements and 5821 virtual engagements participants and a variety of alumni associations. Many of the alumni from the program have gone on to become presidents or prime ministers of countries and defense administrators and ambassadors or flag officers. Students have to be vetted by the security offices and international government and nongovernmental organizations and also U.S. denominations come from the military and governmental agencies including military commands and services. Some of these departments that are listed here and focus on the national and international relations and security. This is an example, and so some of the different courses that are offered here are ones on comprehensive security cooperation and specific or orientation and security for senior executives. This explains just some of the things that they want to achieve for these courses and how long they last, what kinds of material they discuss and objectives. According to the center's website, they hope to offer if COVID travel restrictions end by this spring include during the February and March counter terrorism and then the economic security and may to June and then crisis management and Cyber Security and then September and October repeating the February and March courses and strategic studies is also a

big component. This is just a brief description and then that's providing the participants and the counter terrorism and the problems. So the specific orientation course and it helps to advance the knowledge and recognizing the connections between the good Governments and the rule base and security security and learning how to understand how multiple different fields of such as economic security and the security and Cyber Security impact the Pacific security and includes professor lead discussions with the faculty and small group discussions. They want to promote the cutting edge information and collective critical thinking. There's one 40-hour course offered twice a year. The transnational security cooperation course is an intensive one week program for the current security leader, and it looks at a variety of issues which are emerging and may emerge and terrorism and environmental and natural disasters and then disputes and various other factors. This involves things that are involving the security dynamics in the south China sea and then the Taiwan straights, and they believe that the clarity of the security and the regional security enhanced like clarity monitoring and preventing and then potential trans and then transitional and the security threats. These are the leader of the center. They're all retired military personnel. Here are some select faculty. this is just ABC order. Not picked at random. You can see the general areas of the expertise. This is Colonel Mike and gives the information on his background where he served. He served -- there's Taiwan, and headquarters in Hawaii, and then they have a library. It's not a depository library. A lot of the materials are restrict today the campus students and faculty. There's a map and charts on various areas can and the Pacific region and then the CIA and then the lay brayer and congress and defense university. That's a big security threat particularly in the Asia-Pacific region and transnational organized crime. That can include things such as money laundering, human smuggling, cyber crime and trafficking of humans and drug s drugs. They can be 40 minutes long, & then the organizations and then another one on the vessel and then the identity and facilitates north Korea and then the sanctions and of Asians. So here is just the connection via Youtube and then the 60-minute webinar on the regional fisheries management organizations. Then here is the link to the and then the webinar on a vessel identity. You can see the presenter and then there's the security and then that's emerging Cyber Security threat, so they're official from the centers chatting with the international officer from the U.S. Coast Guard in and they're discussing the activities. Then they also have a program on woman piece and security. I have what is integrating the female leaders and then the security sectors and processes and decision making. There's things on woman for economic growth in Pakistan. Woman on the front lines in the fight for democracy, and just enabling female participation in peace and security. There's a number of the resources available through the centers Youtube channel. That would be another way of accessing some of these resources. Then there's a variety of scholars, and this is an article on the woman on the front lines in the Myanmar's fight for democracy. That's published by the air university Alabama's Maxwell Air Force base. You can see that for the publication. This explain some of the factors involved in military and that's Behr that, and so the author says woman are more innovative and the resistance that they use against the military Government there in the from the backbone of the revolution. There's some additional things that you can find there. Then they also have a section on the website. Just listening O the different countries of region, so there's links to articles and facts on the different countries, so they're talking about how there's an article in here from the journal of foreign affairs on how nor nor is an asset and turkey is having a problem obtaining the Islamic state or isis from the journalist interest. There are some publications and they're available in CGP under the 1.113. Some of the things that you can find and the news stories like this and the terrorist attack against the speaker of the Parliament in the islands and that's the Indian ocean country. And then that's May 11th of 2021. Then they also have other publications like the comments and policy papers. Here is one that says and they mentioned the developments that happened in Bangladesh. They puck Rished a security and then 2020 was the most resent issue. I'm not four sure if that's still active. They have examples and the different articles are available here. This is the evolving significance of from an insignificance and then the strategic. We can give an abstract of the articles contents and the relevant

keywords. Then they're explain some of the findings out. This was published in 2020. A year before the Taliban regained control of Afghanistan. They publish a news letter on the terrorism issues. There's one that they published on February 25th of this year. Here are some different stories on terrorism from a very series of southeast Asia and other areas of the world. For instance looks like an attack and then attack on Easter Sunday and then events in Myanmar and Bangladesh. Then they also have published numerous edited volumes anding boos that provide perspectives on a variety of Pacific security matters. And so these are the table of contents and then that's the great power and competition and then the Pacific and then the nuclear submarines are becoming increasingly important in the activities and then in that region. This is focussing on the steps that they think that Japan should take in the subject area. The author recommends that Japan try and collect and monitor information by using to understand the control and then at the fend affectively and mentions how research and developments of this is depending on the private sector. So they recommend jacking and encouraging the private after in this particular area. And then that's the Japanese and able to and then chast the chapters and & then submarine and cables by deploying these and the consequences that could happen and then the recommendations. That has gotten a lot of coverage because of the impact of the COVID pandemic and various other factors in China's efforts to influence other countries to take a more Farve rebel view of their policies. Here are the topics that they're covering and that's the economic and strategic messaging as well as technology and Innovation Chinese strategy and global influence. here is this particular chapter, and there's, you know, information on things that are artificial intelligence and 5G technologies and quantum technology is with the leadership. There's historical perspective on what may influence China, and then considerations for the U.S. policy and strategy to concern and the American alternative to the additional to insure that the U.S. can provide the contributions to the global expansion of the technology and structure. This is a study called the issues and then the perspectives of the challenges. This is a photo from the November 26th terrorist attack on India by the Islam terrorist group. So this has a number of different articles here. It's the security and security threat and then that's Indonesia and Cambodia and many other countries. Here is a chapter on Thailand. Then you can also find information and link studies by the various in a way a center and faculty. Here is a employee that's written a lot on the fence issues and maritime matters. They have published work in a journal called rising and now the front open access journal in Chinese and India here is some of the comments this par Turk lair author has made and how it affects a variety of different countries within the region and even beyond the Pacific region in terms of the geographical locations. The magazine is like the news letter or alumni magazine. Pacific region in terms of the geographical locations. The magazine is like the news letter or alumni magazine. They talk about staying current. This is the table of contents showing what is going on at the center during the early months of the pandemic. Here they're talking about the engagement during the pandemic. There are a lot of benefits that you can gain in a way and Asia-Pacific and resources. You can learn about this institution and structure and research. You can gain increase knowledge of demographic scope of the region. You can become aware of the work products from the region and countries that are all and becoming international relationships and policy makers in the U.S. and Pacific countries. Also, again an enhanced awareness of the multiFassetted and analysis and how they may affect the countries in the area. They're economic and security interests and the -- the personalized of the citizen of the countries. With that, I am ready for the questions.

Thank you, Bert. Excellent presentation. Any questions for Bert? We have a good bit of time. I have a couple of questions. Sorry. You may have answered these, and they could have gone past me. Did you mention -- did they issue them at all at any time?

I think it's all like course completion certificates. I think they're a little different from say like the military war colleges and service academies.

Do you know if the students come in for a month or a week?

It's for a few weeks or months. It varies depending on the nature of the course work that they take.

They will cover different Government, like, they may come from like U.S. and other military and Government diplomatic agencies. They have to be vetted by U.S. embassy security cooperative offices as well as.

So they can come from anywhere really?

Yeah, they would have to already be officials within the particular Government or nongovernmental agencies. This is not a case where you get nominated.

So you could not say that I want to go?

Right. Southeast Asia center the marshal center that's based in Germany, and I hope to do a future webinar on.

Do those places have an over arching supervise rah command so to speak or stand alone?

I think it's a common nation of both. I'm not sure if it's a up bril organizational that supervise them. And then there's a board of trustees.

Sounds like an interesting place. They're asking for the website. I will answer that in the chat. one second here. Any other questions for Bert? Let's see another thought came to my mind. In times of crisis like we're in today with the war and Ukraine and et cetera, would knees centers like this one spring in to action for any kind of real time con solation or work -- consultation or work?

Potentially, yes. That may be classified -- I am sure like the marshal center in Europe is providing U.S. European command with all kinds of expertise and insights on the Russia Ukraine situation. they're probably informing NATO and other EU and NATO member countries.

Yeah.

Yeah.

The employees and the faculty will include people not just from the U.S. but from other countries with wide areas of professional expertise. You said it was established when?

1995.

Okay.

While he was still in congress.

Yeah.

It's not uncommon for a federal research and educational center to get name for living or deceased members of congress. One of the newest security study centers that's in the process of being established and stood up in Alaska is the Ted Stephens center for Arctic Security studies.

Yeah, that's right. We have a thank you from Jane. Todd said do they get the funding from DOD?

I suspect that they do.

I would not be surprised if they have the developers. I am not sure what federal law might be on on that. Is there some good stuff on the site.

There are a number of reports and publications and there are a few things that are linked to CGP.

Okay.

If you have some questions for Bert, please put them in the chat. . We want to thank Bert for another terrific webinar. He has done many for us. He has more planned. And watch the calendar for that. If you can put the satisfaction survey in the chat if you have not done that already, I would appreciate that. There are some links and the satisfaction survey. Please fill that out. Kelly, if you can put the links to the archive and this one in the past for the last three years should be up on the website. Give that a look. Quiet a number is up there. You can and e-mail alert service. Also, we have one more webinar scheduled for March. Research in federal and congressional hearings from the people of the law library and congress. Also, think about volunteers. Tips and tricks and all of that. We're open to any kind of possible presentation on those lines.

There's a lot and they're like the GOP and the military is the unified in the endo Pacific command. there's some like the United States China and economic review commission, and there are others as well because and there's a number of resources. There's a radio free Asia.

I think it's the board of the international broadcasters.

Name one that runs the radio free Europe and liberty.

I see.

I highly recommend as a go to source for information on the Russia Ukraine tragedy.

You did great. I think that I can close things out here. Fantastic webinar as always. Looking forward to the future ones.

Thank you Kelly.

Thank you, Kelly for the great tech support. Thank you audience, and please come back to the FDLP academy for more webinars. . Have a great rest of the day. Thank you.

You too.

Bye-bye.

Bye. [Event concluded]