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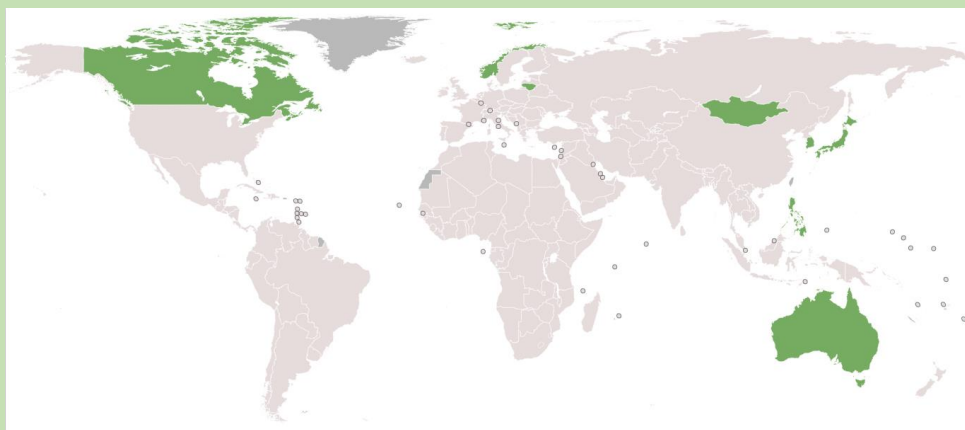
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Monthly newsletter focused on what we are doing, saying, and watching.

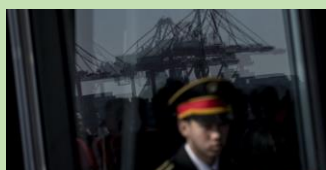
Spotlight: New Economics Program Research on China's Economic Coercion

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Map: CSIS Economics Program Case Studies of China's Economic Coercion



Source: Matthew Reynolds and Matthew P. Goodman, *Deny, Deflect, Deter: Countering China's Economic Coercion*. Countries: Japan, Norway, Philippines, South Korea, Mongolia, Australia, Canada, and Lithuania.



Deny, Deflect, Deter: Countering China's Economic Coercion

In a groundbreaking study of China's economic coercion, the CSIS Economics Program finds China's tactics largely ineffective and proposes a counterstrategy based on the logic of deterrence by denial to advance U.S. interests with allies and partners. [Read here.](#)



Countering China's Economic Coercion - Report Launch

The CSIS Economics Program and Freeman Chair hosted a discussion on how the United States and its allies can best deter China's economic coercion, featuring keynote remarks by U.S. Senator Todd Young and U.S. Ambassador to Japan Rahm Emanuel. [Watch here.](#)



Chinese Pressure Tactics Against Other Countries Largely Ineffective, Study Finds

In an exclusive interview with Matthew P. Goodman and Matthew Reynolds for *The Wall Street Journal*, journalist Lingling Wei interviews writes how trade restrictions sometimes produce the opposite of what Beijing wants. [Read here.](#)



China's economic coercion: Jujitsu required

In an op-ed for *The Hill*, Matthew P. Goodman and Matthew Reynolds argue that China's clumsiness in employing economic coercion offers an opportunity for the United States and its allies to turn Beijing's bullying to their advantage. [Read here.](#)

LATEST FROM CSIS ECONOMICS:



Assessing the Economic and Financial Dynamics of a Cross-Strait Crisis

The Freeman Chair in China Studies and the Economics Program at CSIS hosted an in-depth discussion of the international economic and financial dimensions of a possible crisis in and around the Taiwan Strait. [Watch here.](#)



March The United Kingdom Is Joining the CPTPP. What Comes Next?

The CSIS Economics Program and Scholl Chair in International Business discuss the United Kingdom's imminent accession to CPTPP and what could come next for other existing and potential applicants. [Read here.](#)



Re-platformed Planet? Implications of the Rise and Spread of Chinese Platform Technologies

CSIS non-resident expert Peter Raymond analyzes the risks posed by the proliferation of China's internet platforms internationally and examines the implications for U.S. business, power, and global influence. [Read here.](#)



Book Event: Daniel McDowell's "Bucking the Buck: US Financial Sanctions & the International Backlash against the Dollar"

The Economics Program hosted a discussion of Daniel McDowell's new book "Bucking the Buck: US Financial Sanctions & the International Backlash against the Dollar." [Watch here.](#)



Progress Continues on IPEF Negotiations in Bali

The CSIS Economics Program and Scholl Chair in International Business examine progress made at the second full negotiating round of the Indo-Pacific Economic Framework for Prosperity (IPEF) in Bali. [Read here.](#)



Operationalizing Data Free Flow with Trust (DFFT)

The CSIS Economics Program hosted a webinar to discuss Japan's plans in its G7 host year to operationalize data free flow with trust (DFFT). [Watch here.](#)



Experts React: The Collapse of Silicon Valley Bank in National and International Contexts

CSIS experts Stephanie Segal, Gerard DiPippo, and Mark Sobel react to the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank and recent federal responses, placing these events in broader national and international contexts. [Read here.](#)



Competition and Supply Side Measures Needed to Ease Costs of New Industrial Policy

CSIS non-resident senior associate James Wallar argues that to make the Biden administration's new industrial policy more efficient, the administration should be more aggressive in promoting competition and taking supply side measures. [Read here.](#)

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