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**FEATURED ANALYST: Peter Brookes, Senior Fellow, National Security Affairs and Chung Ju-Yung Fellow for Policy Studies**

**NY Post: Pakistan Pickle**

*by Peter Brookes*

The Pakistani government's summer truce with the pro-Taliban tribesman on the Afghan border, may be good for President Pervez Musharraf's political health, but it's sure hurting Afghanistan.

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**Domestic Policy**

**Economy**

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> **Tax Rate Reductions Strengthen the Economy, But Excessive Government Spending Threatens Long-Run Performance**

*by Daniel J. Mitchell, Ph.D., and Michelle L. Muccio*

Internal revenue code reform, pro-growth tax cut implementations, and spending caps are necessary to enhance economic growth.

**Energy and Environment**

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> **Declining Energy Prices No Reason for Complacency**  
*by Ben Lieberman*

The short-term easing off of prices does not take the pressure off Congress to open ANWR and expand offshore drilling.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> **Gas Prices Are Down, But Energy Policy Still Needs Reform**

*by Ben Lieberman*

The decline in energy prices does not free Congress from addressing energy policy reform.

**Legal Issues**

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> **Justice's Trap for Unwary Employees: Cooperate or Else**  
*by Brian W. Walsh*

Sometimes what you don't know can hurt you -- and your family -- a lot.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> **Congress protects rights, preserves national security**  
*by James Jay Carafano*

When Congress passed the law that will govern how terrorist suspects can be tried in military tribunals, it acted just like the Founding Fathers would have wished.

**Federal Spending**

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> **That Hollow Feeling**

by James Jay Carafano

Given that replacement costs are ignored during peace times, Washington needs to allocate more money to the Army so that it can rebuild its forces now.

### Recent Publications

- The Heritage Foundation's [FamilyFacts.org](http://FamilyFacts.org) compiles social science research on family and cultural issues from a number of sources. See more at [FamilyFacts.org](http://FamilyFacts.org).

### Upcoming Events

- **The Past as Prologue: The Importance of History to the Military Profession**  
Dr. Williamson "Wick" Murray, Institute of Defense Analysis  
Friday, October 13, 2006, 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. | [RSVP](#)
- **Marine Transportation Seminar on Commerce and Security**  
Monday, October 16, 2006, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. | [RSVP](#)
- **Mr. Hu's Neighborhood: A Regional View of China**  
Stephen Blank, U.S. Army War College  
Sumit Ganguly, Indiana University  
Sung-Yoon Lee, Harvard University  
Yuki Tatsumi, The Henry L. Stimson Center  
Friday, October 13, 2006, 9:30 A.M. | [RSVP](#)

### Foreign Policy

#### Asia and the Pacific

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Political protectionism threatens U.S.-China dialogue  
by Michael A. Needham & Tim Kane  
Protectionism rhetoric and legislation adversely effect the developing economic partnership between the US and China.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> China and the Middle East: A New Patron of Regional Instability  
by Ji Hye Shin and John J. Tkacik, Jr.  
As China strengthens relationships with Syria and Iran, Washington must publicly confront Beijing about its growing aid to nations inimical to peace and prosperity in Middle East.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Benefits of stronger Japanese military  
by Edwin J. Feulner  
A more substantial Japanese military will help further American goals throughout Asia as well as help protect Japan from its undemocratic neighbors.

#### Middle East

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Time for the Senate to Act on Iran Sanctions  
by James Phillips  
The Iran Freedom Support Act would extend the authority to impose sanctions on Iran.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> NIE Confirms that the Outcome of the Iraq War is Critical to the War on Terrorism  
by Peter Brookes and James Phillips  
According to the NIE, victory in Iraq is critical to the war against terrorism.

#### Worldwide Freedom

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Is Communism Dead?  
by Lee Edwards, Ph.D., Frank Calzon, Paul Goble, Harry Wu  
Today, 50 years after Stalin died, the remaining Communist dictatorships such as Belarus, Burma, China, Cuba, and North Korea perpetuate the Leninist legacy of fear and intimidation.

### United Nations

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Much ado at the U.N.

by *Helle Dale*

The US must develop the most appropriate policy for dealing with the ridiculousness and hypocrisy of the U.N.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> The Status of United Nations Reform

by *Brett D. Schaefer*

There has been quite a bit of smoke on reform, but very little fire.

### Trade and Foreign Aid

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> U.S. Trade Policy Tracker: An Update

by *Anthony Kim and Daniella Markheim*

With 13 trade agreements under consideration, Congress and the Administration have the opportunity to boost America's future prosperity.

### Russia and Eurasia

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Eurasian tiger's visit

by *Ariel Cohen*

Kazakhstan's economic potential and democratic policies show it to be a powerful US ally in the heart of Eurasia.

### National Security

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> 9/11: Five Years Later--Gauging Islamist Terrorism

by *Peter T.R. Brookes*

We must use new security procedures, education, technologies, and intelligence sources that can detect and prevent terrorist attacks against American interests and citizens, especially overseas.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Coming to America: Initiatives for Better, Faster, and More Secure Visas

by *James Jay Carafano, Ph.D., Brian C. Goebel, and Josh Kussman*

Congress and the Administration should improve the visa issuance system by creating a risk management system to separate low-risk applicants from high-risk applicants.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Anti-Terror Debate Leaves Democrats Open to Criticism

by *Michael Franc*

The outcome of the anti-terror debate could determine whether we live or die. As Senate Armed Services Chairman John Warner (R.-Va.) said, "What we do ... will impact how we conduct the war on terror for as long as it lasts."

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> The Army Needs Adequate Funding

by *Baker Spring*

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, other civilian leaders in the Department of Defense, and Congress must ensure that Army funding requirements are met, both now and in the future.

<http://www.heritage.org/emails/hidden/bluebullet.gif> Weapons of Mass Destruction: Current Nuclear Proliferation Challenges

by *Baker Spring*

Congress therefore should not treat the Weapons of Mass Destruction Commission's report as a "take it or leave it" proposition.

### Mike Franc

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**Subject:** Question

Hey Ken. Hope you're well. Would love to get together in NY or DC soon.

In meantime - do you know Dan Senor, Bremer's communications guy in Baghdad?

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**From:** (b)(6)  
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**Subject:** OASD-PA Update - Bagram Death Cases

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Attached please find the latest DoD Update from the Department of Defense Office of Public Affairs.

This is being forwarded to you at the request of Allison Barber, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

These talking points are sent as warranted to lists that include Pentagon and military staff, executive office staff, Capitol Hill staff, military analysts and others with an interest in military issues. Media are not included on the list. The talking points are unclassified.

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***US Department of Defense***  
**DoD Update: May 23, 2005 – Bagram Death Cases**

Following is information about the investigation into the deaths of two persons in U.S. custody in Bagram, Afghanistan, in December 2002, and articles that appeared in the May 20 and May 22 editions of the *New York Times*.

- Information about the cases of two persons who died in U.S. custody in Bagram, Afghanistan, in December 2002 is not new.
  - Media have reported on these cases previously.
  - The Department of Defense released the death certificates for the two individuals in May 2004.
  - Much of the information in the articles comes from the Army's Criminal Investigation Division's (CID) investigation.
  
- The Army has investigated the two deaths.
  - The investigation was initiated before incidents of detainee abuse at Abu Ghraib in Iraq were reported.
  - The CID investigation was completed in October 2004.
  - The scope of the investigation included more than 250 interviews of potential witnesses, reviews of more than 2,000 pages of applicable documents and several visits to Afghanistan.
  
- The military's investigation demonstrates the seriousness with which we take allegations of detainee mistreatment.
  - The investigation identified 28 soldiers with possible culpability in these two cases, meaning they may have committed one or more offenses punishable under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).
  - Seven soldiers have thus far been charged with violations of the UCMJ, and three additional soldiers have been reprimanded -- evidence that we are holding individuals accountable.
  - Of the seven soldiers that have been charged in these cases, six are pending court-martial. One has pleaded guilty to assault and making a false statement; he was sentenced to three months of confinement, forfeiture of \$3,200, reduced in rank to E-1 (private) and received a bad conduct discharge.
  
- The Department of Defense did not promulgate interrogation policies/guidance that directed, sanctioned or encouraged abuse.
  - The humane treatment of detainees has always been Department of Defense policy.
  
- The Department is fully committed to investigating all allegations of detainee mistreatment and is holding accountable those who are found to have acted inappropriately.
  - During testimony last May before the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, Secretary Rumsfeld said: *"It is my obligation to evaluate what happened, to make sure those who have committed wrongdoing are brought to justice, and to make changes as needed to see that it doesn't happen again."*
  - More than 10 major reviews, inspections, and investigations have been completed concerning allegations of detainee abuse. They have been based on:
    - More than 1,700 interviews;

- More than 16,000 pages of information; and
  - More than 29 congressional hearings and 40 staff briefings.
  - There have been more than 360 criminal investigations looking into allegations of detainee mistreatment.
    - More than 130 military members (officers and enlisted members) have been disciplined for misconduct.
- ▼ The vast majority of American troops are serving with tremendous honor and distinction.
- More than 1 million military members have deployed in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, with more than 70,000 detainees held.
  - Almost all investigations resulted from a military member seeing something believed to be wrong, and a chain of command that orders an investigation.

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**Location:** 18th & F, Room # 6130

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**Recurrence:** (none)

**Meeting Status:** Accepted

**Required Attendees:** (b)(6) DoD OGC, (b)(6) DoD OGC, (b)(6) OSD-COMPT, (b)(6) CIV, OSD-COMPT, (b)(6) Col, OSD-COMPT

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**Attendees:**  
David Bibb (Deputy Administrator - GSA)  
Ed Fielder (Chief of Staff - GSA)  
Donna Bennet (Commissioner - Federal Supply Service)  
Larry Johnson (U.S. Secret Service - call in)  
Charles Klingman (Treasury)

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**Subject:** FY 06 budget roll out

Gentlemen, as part of this year's budet roll out it would be terrific if you could participate in a background briefing for the military analysts – the group that provides newspaper and television commentary. The budget will be announced by the President and sent to Congress on Monday, Feb. 7. OSD practice is to provide embargoed (hold until introduced by the President) briefings to the Pentagon press corps and to the military analysts, and we anticipate doing so again this year.

Ideally, you and the service chief or vice chief could brief the analysts this time around because we are hoping to provide real context about the nature of this budget. It is a document that we hope to frame as much more than the usual programmatic funding levels document. Understanding that people will always look at funding numbers, we hope to persuade the analysts and media to see this budget from another perspective, that of a meaningful stab at shifting the military in a historically new philosphical direction, a direction that is required by the realities of the world today.

In briefing the analysyts, a discussion about your services' respective transformational needs and how those needs are addressed in this in budget would be beneficial to create a fuller understanding of this FY 06 submission. We are holding open Wednesday, Feb. 2, or Thursday, Feb. 3 for the briefing, but obviously will do it at your convenience. In the ideal situation, we will conduct back-to-back-to-back briefings over one time slot, here in the building. We are hoping to brief the military analysts ahead of the media because we expect reporters will go to the analysts for additional thoughts about the DOD budget.

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**Subject:** Teleconference w/ military analysts

**Location:** (b)(6)

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re: Defense Transformation Act and awareness issue

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**Subject:** Outreach - Retired Military Analysts re: strength issues, transformation, taking care of the force  
**Location:** (b)(2)  
**Start:** Wed 2/11/2004 2:45 PM  
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**Subject:** DASH-A: Afghan Leaders Plan Strategy for the Future

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The 2-4 August Afghan Ministry of Defense Senior Leaders Seminar in Kabul is the subject of this article. Hosted by MPRI, this seminar brought together representatives of the Afghan Ministries of Defense, Interior and Foreign Affairs, the Presidential Office of National Security, the General Staff and the Office of Military Cooperation - Afghanistan.

We broke into Afghan led working groups to make recommendations to finalize an Afghan national military strategy in response to the Afgahn approved National Threat Assessment. For the first time, Afghan leaders used modern strategic methods and techniques to review their draft national military strategy and use their proposed planning system to define appropriate force structure to execute the strategy.

Their efforts are praised by retired General Carl E. Vuono, president of MPRI, who was co-lead with retired General Buck Kernan, for the seminar.



By US Army  
Maj. Greg Park

# Afghan Leaders Plan for The Future

**Kabul, Afghanistan** - Representatives from the Afghan Ministry of Defense (MoD), Office of Military Cooperation-Afghanistan (OMC-A), and MPRI, a private professional services company from Alexandria, Va., met for an important three-day seminar in Kabul, 2-4 August.

The focus of the seminar was to gather senior Afghan leaders together to discuss recommendations for developing a national military strategy. The seminar was officially opened by the National Security Advisor, the First Deputy Minister of Defense, and the Chief, OMC-A.

For the first time, modern strategic methods and techniques were used by Afghans, with the help of the coalition partners, to develop a complete national military strategy and planning system.

"You must have a plan, which is the most important. If you stay the course, keep an eye on the goal, you will be successful," said retired Gen. Carl E. Vuono, President of MPRI. Vuono is a former U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Maj. Gen. Craig P. Weston, Chief of OMC-A, opened the seminar by saying, "Working as a team, we have made much progress in the past six

months. Our first important planning milestone was the Ministry of Defense's work with Combined



Photo by Army Maj. Greg Park

General of the Afghan Army Abdul Rahim Wardak, the First Deputy Minister of Defense, addresses the participants of the senior leaders seminar, held in Kabul 2-4 August, to discuss recommendations for developing a national military strategy.

Forces Command on deploying the ANA for election security."

"If you can continue to do what you have started in the last six months, you can create something special for the people of Afghanistan," said Vuono. "Leaders are becoming more confident, the MoD is increasingly effective and the ANA [Afghan National Army] increasingly effective."

"The ANA is doing very well in anti-terrorism and stability operations," said General of the Afghan Army Abdul Rahim Wardak, the First Deputy Minister of Defense.

"They (ANA) have served with distinction. They are very well received by the Afghan people," Wardak added.

"The success of the ANA in the field is heard around the world, in combat operations and stability operations. We



Photo by Army Maj. Greg Park

Brigadier General Shir Mohammad listens and takes notes during the Senior Leaders Seminar. Mohammad works in the Ministry of Defense Judge Advocate General's office.



Photo by Army Col. Randy Pullen

Senior Afghan National Army leaders listen while Mike Snell of MPRI discusses strategic methods to develop a National Military Strategy during a three-day Leaders Seminar held in Kabul, Afghanistan.

need to build on that success," said Weston.

A major concern for the stability of Afghanistan is Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration (DDR) of former regional militias.

"There will be DDR. It is a requirement now, before it was voluntary. Now, we will apply pressure. The president [Afghan president Hamid Karzai] has issued his first decree and will soon come out with punishment for those who won't comply," said Wardak.

"The MoD and General Staff have done a lot of work toward developing the national military strategy and planning system," said Mike Martin, MPRI program manager.

Martin was happy to see members of the Afghan

national government come together for the seminar.

The gathering of MoD, General Staff, Ministry of the Interior, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Presidential Office of National Security officials to discuss strategies, issues and goals was unprecedented in the history of Afghanistan.

"It is encouraging and important that these agencies were present and involved," added Martin.

Vuono said there is tremendous progress being made in Afghanistan and he congratulated the OMC-A and ANA team for what they had achieved and continue to achieve.



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