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CIA and MI6 operations for integrating AI

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The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the United Kingdom's Secret Intelligence Service, commonly known as MI6, have been incorporating generative artificial intelligence (AI) in joint operations. AI is being used to enable and improve a variety of intelligence activities from summarization to ideation. It also helps identify key information in situations with data overload to cut down on time and resources needed to handle large data sets.

The CIA has been training AI models to perform both "blue team" and "red team" analysis. Blue team analysis focuses on defensive measures to ensure security and secrecy, while red team prioritizes offensive training operations to test the capabilities of current technologies. MI6 has been using AI with large language models for human intelligence (HUMINT) operations to navigate extremist activity online and allow case officers to more believably blend into extremist communities. The use of AI in operations, especially HUMINT operations, allows for in-depth knowledge of a group in a shorter timespan rather than a conventional

analyst who specializes in understanding extremist organizations

With AI beginning to be tested in both analysis and operations, this marks a new point for the Intelligence Community (IC). With AI becoming a tool for intelligence officers, it will likely allow for time, money, and resources to be spent more efficiently. AI has grown significantly over the last five years, making more technological advancements every year.

We can assess with high confidence that the development of AI will make it a routinely used tool for the IC.

Human Rights and Geopolitics: China's Growing Influence in Latin America

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On 10 SEPT in Brazil, the President of the China Society for Human Rights Studies, Baimachilin, spoke at the inaugural China-Latin America and Caribbean States (LAC) Roundtable. This roundtable meeting was on human rights, making it the first exchange and seminar between China, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

China, Brazil, Mexico, and Argentina along with 13 other Latin American countries participated in the roundtable. Baimachilin emphasized China's

commitment to improving education, healthcare, and social security systems and advancing human rights. He also stressed China's commitment to ensuring equal rights to all, with a focus on women, minorities, children, the elderly, and people with disabilities. He also noted China's success in the 2024 Paralympics bringing home 220 medals in total, emphasizing the nation's dedication to providing its millions of its citizens with the opportunity of a fulfilling life.

Baimachilin warned of growing global instability with rising anti-globalization sentiments, increasing unilateralism and protectionism, and more frequent local conflicts. The emphasis on the

collaboration between China and Latin America was highlighted as being the most important aspect of advancing human rights.

We can assess with moderate confidence that it is likely the seminar will further the goals of China's Belt and Road Initiative.



Kosovo indicts 45 on terrorism charges

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On 11 SEPT, Blerim Isufaj, Kosovo's chief prosecutor, claimed that 45 Serbian nationalists have been indicted on terrorism charges related to an attack in 2023. During the attack, 80 gunmen stormed a monastery in an ethnically Serbian area of Kosovo. This resulted in a large shootout with Kosovar authorities leaving four dead, one of which was a Kosovar police officer. The assailants then fled back into Serbia, leaving behind large amounts of weapons and explosives. This attack by

Serbian nationalists marks the highest number of casualties since Kosovo was granted independence from Serbia in 2008.

Most of the accused suspects are currently in Serbia; however, due to Serbia's refusal to recognize Kosovo's independence it is improbable that they will be extradited. Kosovo has publicly accused Serbia of being directly involved in the attack, which has been vehemently denied and even met with the threat of retaliation by Serbia. Since the 2023 attack, the International Criminal Police Organization (INTERPOL) has released warrants on 19 people, one of which is Milan

Radoicic, a former Kosovar politician who claimed involvement in the shootout. This investigation's success, as well as the assistance from international organizations such as INTERPOL and the European Union, have further highlighted Kosovo's autonomy from Serbia.

We can assess with moderate confidence that it is likely Kosovo will remain the target of Serbian Nationalist attacks as tensions between the two countries rise. We can also assess with moderate confidence that it is likely that these attacks will be met with equal effort of prosecution and prevention as the 2023 attack.

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