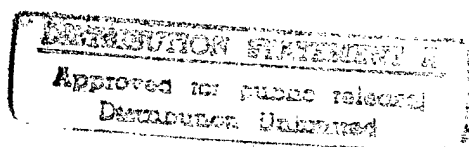


**A SELECTIVE, ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY ON CURRENT
INDOCHINESE ISSUES**

May 1986

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Author: Ronald Cima



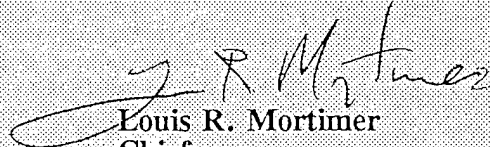
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PREFACE

This bibliography provides selective annotations of open-source material on three current Indochina-related issues:

- * Thailand's political strategy for solving the Cambodian question
- * tactics and organization of Khmer/Laotian resistance groups
- * the war in Cambodia

This bibliography incorporates serials and monographs received in the previous month and is part of a continuing series on the above subjects.

Entries are arranged alphabetically by author or title. Library of Congress call numbers, where appropriate, are included to facilitate the recovery of works cited.

GLOSSARY

ANS	Armee Nationale Sihanoukiste (Sihanoukist National Army)
ASEAN	Association of Southeast Asian Nations
CGDK	Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea
DK	Democratic Kampuchea (Khmer Rouge)
FUNCINPEC	National United Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful, and Cooperative Cambodia
KCP	Khmer Communist Party
KPNLF	Khmer People's National Liberation Front (Son Sann)
KPRAF	Khmer People's Revolutionary Armed Forces
KR	Khmer Rouge (Pol Pot)
KUFNCD	Khmer United Front for National Construction and Defense (PRK)
<u>Naeo Na</u>	<u>Progressive</u> [lit: moving in new directions]
PAVN	People's Army of Vietnam
PCCS	Provisional Central Committee for Salvation (KPNLF)
PERMICO	Permanent Military Committee for Coordination (KPNLF and ANS)
PRK	People's Republic of Kampuchea
PRPK	People's Revolutionary Party of Kampuchea, aka KPRP (Khmer People's Revolutionary Party)
RTG	Royal Thai Government

Siam Rat

SPK

· SRV

Su Anakhot

Thai Nation

News Agency of the PRK

Socialist Republic of Vietnam

Forward [lit: going toward the
future]

1. THAILAND'S POLITICAL STRATEGY FOR SOLVING
THE CAMBODIAN QUESTION

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ON CURRENT INDOCHINESE ISSUES
May 1986

McBeth, John. "Arms For Peace." Far Eastern Economic Review
(Hong Kong), Vol. 131, No. 12. 20 March 1986. p. 50. HC
411 F18

A formal agreement between Washington and Bangkok on setting up a war-reserve stockpile is expected to be reached before mid-year. Although Thailand is viewed by Washington as a "frontline state" with legitimate fears of intensified Vietnamese pressure along its eastern and northeastern borders, officials say the stockpile is designed for a "nation-threatening emergency" rather than simply as a means to replenish units during limited border fighting.

2. TACTICS AND ORGANIZATION OF KHMER/LAOTIAN RESISTANCE GROUPS

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"A Fresh Breeze Over Cambodia." Asiaweek (Hong Kong). Vol. 12.
No. 13. 30 March 1986. p. 17. DS1.A715

The CGDK announces an eight-point peace plan following a meeting in Beijing of alliance partners Prince Sihanouk Son Sann and Khieu Samphan. The plan calls for a two-stage withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, the installation of a four-party government that would include Heng Samrin, and U.N.-supervised elections. The proposal marks the first time the three partners agree on a means to for negotiated settlement to the Cambodian conflict.

Bekaert, Jacques. "Support From The Heng Samrin Army." Bangkok Post, 3 January 1986. p. 4.

The Sihanoukist resistance, once barely taken seriously, is now a force to reckon with. The credit, the author submits, is due to Prince Norodom Ranariddh, a specialist in the Law of the Sea and a teacher of political science, who answered the call of his father, Prince Sihanouk and left his teaching position in France to command a guerrilla army. According to Ranariddh, the ANS soldiers want to avoid being a border army and plan to spend more time in the interior. He also disclosed that, when in the interior, the ANS has often been supplied with ammunition by PRK soldiers and Vietnamese soldiers of southern origin.

Bekaert, Jacques. "ANS General Cites Support In Interior. DK Harassment." Bangkok Post. 21 February 1986. p. 4.

ANS general Duong Khiem, having just returned from the Cambodian interior, discloses that his troops have received assistance from villagers as well as troops from the Heng Samrin army. The PRK soldiers explained to ANS troops that they did not want anything to do with the Khmer Rouge or the Vietnamese but wanted to support Prince Sihanouk. Khiem is critical of the Khmer Rouge who he says created many more problems for him than the Vietnamese and were a constant source of harassment.

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Bekaert, Jacques. "Columnist Reviews Resistance Prospects, PRK Positions." Bangkok Post, 7 February 1986, p. 4.

In a lengthy article, Jacques Bekaert examines the prospects of the Cambodian resistance stating that China is not amused at the dissidence in the KPMLF and, although the Chinese may have few illusions as to the military capabilities of the KPMLF and the AMS, they seriously support the political roles of Prince Sihanouk and Son Sann and want no changes at the top. The AMS have problems of a different sort because no one would think of forming a dissident faction or asking Prince Sihanouk to retire. Their problems center around waging political warfare and controlling funds. The Khmer Rouge, on the other hand, he concludes, seem to be doing well. He believes that many of the victories reported over the Voice of Democratic Kampuchea are not entirely propaganda.

Bekaert, Jacques. "Khmer Rouge Strength." Bangkok Post, 31 January 1986, p. 4.

The author writes that in the Cambodian situation the politicians cannot be separated from the military, particularly in the Khmer Rouge, which is very much a political army. Most independent observers are convinced that the Khmer Rouge are doing quite well in Cambodia and the reassuring propaganda they spread among villagers is backed by their presence and their apparent capacity to build parallel forms of political control.

"CGDK's Khieu Samphan Cancels Bangkok Address." Bangkok Post, 27 March 1985, p. 3.

The non-Communist partners in the Khmer coalition mysteriously asked Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan not to speak on their latest peace initiative at a Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand function because "the timing was not appropriate."

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"Khieu Samphan: Troops to Keep Arms in Ceasefire." Bangkok Post. 6 April 1986. pp. 1. 3.

Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan, citing "Vietnam's violation of the Paris peace agreement," states that his troops will retain their arms in any political solution to the Cambodian conflict because the Vietnamese cannot be trusted.

"Khmer Rouge: Province Capital Captured." Bangkok Post. 3 January 1986, p. 5.

The Khmer Rouge claim to have taken control of the provincial capital, Takeo, 37 miles south of Phnom Penh, in a Christmas Day battle that left 15 Vietnamese troops dead and 25 wounded.

"KPNLF Sides Locked in Talks." Bangkok Post. 25 December 1985 p. 1.

"Proximity talks" between the conflicting factions of the KPNLF continue without agreement. Sources do not disclose how the talks are progressing or what has been discussed. The General Secretary of the KPNLF, however, does disclose that the internal conflict is in the process of being resolved.

"KPNLF Split in Leadership Widens." Bangkok Post. 21 February 1986. p. 3.

A power struggle within the KPNLF intensifies following Son Sann's announcement that Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, commander-in-chief, and Dien Del, chief of staff, left their posts. Son states that he accepted Sak's resignation and fired Dien Del in a move to heal a two-month rift in the organization, but Thai sources state that actual command of the KPNLF fell by default to a committee of 10 commanders controlling individual units along the border

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and that the split in the organization is far from resolved.

Lao, M.H. "Background to KPMLF Leadership Struggle." Bangkok Post, 5 February 1986, p. 4.

The author writes that the crisis within the leadership of the KPMLF following the expulsion of two of its leading cadres, Dr. Gaifar Peng-Meth and Hing Kunthorn, and the subsequent formation of the Provisional Central Committee of Salvation to topple Son Sann is a sad event because it sets a bad precedent, damaging the democratization of Cambodian politics.

"Pol Pot To Quit If Viets Leave." Bangkok Post, 3 January 1986, p. 5.

A statement dated 30 December and broadcast in the name of Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan states that "Pol Pot promises to the nation and the international community that he will stop all activities, whether military or political, forever," effective "from the first day after Democratic Kampuchea and Vietnam sign an agreement on the withdrawal of the Hanoi aggressor forces from Kampuchea."

"Refugees May Be Hostages to CGDK Policy." The Nation (Bangkok), 9 February 1986, p. 3. In JPRS-SEA-86-04, 11 March 1986, pp. 38, 39.

The 230,000 Cambodians living along the Thai-Cambodian border are trapped in a bureaucratic and political limbo. Many want to return to Cambodia but either the war makes doing so too dangerous or political forces controlling the camps won't permit it. The Khmer Rouge are particularly guilty of forcibly detaining their civilian followers and lately have tightened their grip on the camps they control.

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"Sak Sutsakhan Leadership Faction Discussed." The Nation (Bangkok), 28 February 1986, p. 5. In JPRS-SEA-86-054, 25 March 1986, p. 46.

KPNLF military leader Gen. Sak Sutsakhan visits some of the commanders of the KPNLF forces on the Thai-Cambodian border in a move to reassert his command following President Son Sann's move to deprive him of his military and political posts. Out of the eight base commanders, five are present to receive him and he tells them to continue their fighting against the Vietnamese under his command but does not discuss the leadership crisis which pits him against Son Sann.

"Sihanouk Reshuffles Top ANS Commanders." The Nation (Bangkok), 9 February 1986, p. 3. In JPRS-SEA-86-043, 11 March 1986, pp. 90, 91.

Prince Sihanouk recently appointed Prince Rannariddh to top military positions in the ANS in an effort to enable his son to exercise full control over the resistance force. Rannariddh was made commander in chief and chief of staff in an order sent from Beijing at the end of January. Gen. Teap Ben, who lost the two positions to Rannariddh, was named deputy commander in chief and retained his post as deputy commander of the inactive Joint Military Command which was originally formed to direct the activities of the KPNLF and the ANS.

"Sihanouk To Inject 'Punch' Into Flagging Resistance." Bangkok Post, 3 January 1986, p. 5.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk has moved to inject "punch" into the ANS by positioning a handpicked force of 600 guerrillas near Phnom Penh. Sihanouk's son, Prince Rannariddh states that the force is free from normal command channels and that such tactics are necessary because many Sihanoukist generals are becoming too old and set in their ways.

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The Axe Falls." Asiaweek (Hong Kong), Vol 12. No. 9, 2 March 1986, p. 24. DSL.A715

Following KPMLF president Son Sann's announcement that he had sacked commander in chief Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, and chief of staff Gen. Dien Del, he discloses the establishment of a military command committee to replace them. Head of the new committee is Prum Vith, deputy chief of general staff in charge of military operations, commander of Sok Sann base, and a neutral in Son Sann's dispute with his two deposed generals. There are now three committees with either potential or actual command.

Van Der Kroer, Justus H. "Kampuchea: The Road to Finlandization 1983." Asian Profile (Hong Kong), Vol. 13, No. 3, June 1985, pp. 221-241. DSL.A4746

The author argues that ultimately ASEAN might hope only for a "Finland solution" to the Cambodian conflict in which Cambodia is given a "flawed" neutrality (i.e. one that is pro-Communist Vietnamese) and a puppet regime heavily garrisoned by Vietnamese and Soviet forces.