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### PJD's opening remarks

You have undoubtedly heard the call from Navy leadership for all of our students to gain an understanding of defense strategy. Many of you wonder what strategy is all about and how you can contribute.

Let me give an example. In the conversations about great powers competition, we hear that the US and China have adopted different strategies regarding artificial intelligence. China has stated a goal for itself to become a world leader in artificial intelligence. It is investing huge sums in building AI manpower and providing subsidies to firms building AI technology. The US currently is the world leader with this technology and would like to retain that position. What is the best way for the US to go about this?

Today Wade Huntley will talk about strategy. He will place the US-China competition and several other issues in a broader strategic context. He is a senior lecturer in the National Security Affairs Department, teaching courses on WMD proliferation, East Asian regional security, and international relations; and teaches the Cyber Policy and Strategy course for the Cyber Systems and Operations curriculum. He also was co-designer and instructor of a tailored intelligence tradecraft course for Department of Energy nuclear weapons technical specialists. His current work focuses on better understanding the strategic implications of emerging cyber warfare capabilities.