About James Hasik

I am a political economist of international security, focusing on the intersection of military innovation and public procurement. Since September 2001, I have been advising arms industries and war ministries on strategies, plans, and policies. My work aims to inform investors, industrialists, technologists, and policymakers on how to effect economically a more secure future politically.

My Research has spanned multiple areas of the provisioning of security, including innovation and new military technologies, international procurement of armaments, industrial structure (including corporate alliances and mergers) in the arms industries, human capital and military organizations, intellectual property in military procurement, and theories of strategy.

In my Teaching, I have repeatedly developed, on short notice, graduate-level courses in public procurement, military innovation, industrial mobilization, the political economy of arms industries, business strategy in government contracting, pricing in government contracting, and military-industrial strategy.

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