

TAIPEI, Taiwan—The Chinese communist regime is determined to “unify” with Taiwan by 2012, according to exiled Chinese law professor Yuan Hongbing. He discloses confidential findings in his new book, *Taiwan Disaster*, which was released on Nov. 17 in Taipei.

In his presentation at National Taiwan University on November 17, Yuan said that a lot of documents quoted in the book were provided by regime insiders—insiders who risked their own lives to reveal the truth.

In his book, Yuan maintains that, through its strategy of unifying the market and financial systems of the mainland with those of Taiwan, Beijing is, at the same time, stepping up its own reunification agenda with its neighbor.

While Taiwan appears to be benefiting from the current economic cooperation with the mainland, in the end Beijing plans to achieve its political endgame of "Unification via the Economy."

In an interview with The Epoch Times, Yuan Hongbing said, "The [global] financial crisis which began in late 2007 resulted from the practice of excessive consumption. It was meant to be an opportunity for mankind to reflect on our worthiness and the true purpose of our lives.

"The Chinese Communist Party (CCP) however, is utilizing [the crisis] to achieve its ultimate goal of enslaving the entire human race—with Taiwan as its first target."

Failing to recognize the dangers

Yuan says it appears that the government of Taiwan has failed to sense the danger. Instead, it is trying to instill a single thought in the minds of the people of Taiwan—a thought he believes to be totally opportunistic in nature.

The misguided thought is that as long as Taiwan works in concert with the CCP, it will narrowly escape the impending global economic catastrophe.

Yuan expressed his serious concerns that Taiwan is compromising its democratic principles under pressure from the regime.

He believes that in the face of the information he has disclosed, the people of Taiwan need to rebuild the spirit and values that are the foundational basis of the Republic of China. Taiwan must rebuild its willpower as a nation if it is to maintain its system of liberty, Yuan asserts.

Otherwise, it could become impossible for them to recover their confidence in the future.

Source of disclosures

Yuan's main source for his disclosures of the CCP's political agenda presented itself when he was able to obtain a highly classified document—Chinese Prime Minister Wen Jiabao's June 2008 speech given during the expanded meeting of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the CCP.

Yuan said the meeting primarily focused on plotting the strategy behind the Taiwan unification plan. The level of confidentiality of the meeting is also notable: the meeting was deep in a cavern in Beijing's West Mountain—the Central Military Commission's First Strategic Command Center.

Strategy: make Taiwan economically dependent on the Mainland

In that classified meeting, Wen Jiabao said that the global financial storm of 2008 had provided a precious opportunity for the CCP to settle issues related to the Taiwan strait.

Short on energy and mineral resources, both Taiwan's market and its space are limited. Consequently, importing energy and mineral resources and exporting products are the two lifelines of Taiwan, Yuan said.

Wen is certain that the only way Taiwan's economy can survive the global economic crisis is by relying on the mainland. Therefore, Wen maintains that Taiwan will have to agree to integrate economically with the mainland if it expects to utilize the mainland for its economic development.

Wen also stated that an agreement must be signed to ensure that the rules of economic integration are followed. "Economic integration is by nature, economic unification. Taiwan benefits from it economically, and we [the CCP] fulfil our political goal by doing it," Wen said, according to Yuan.

Yuan also reveals that Prime Minister Li Keqiang explained in depth that in order to break through the investment barrier erected by the government of Taiwan, a number of Taiwan's merchants will have to be used as agents.

They would, of course, be relatively well paid, and would manage the CCP's investments in Taiwan's banks, insurance companies, and other strategic economic entities.

Li concluded by saying, "To manipulate Taiwan's stock market so it rises or falls according to our will—that will take a lot of capital investment, but the expenditure is worthwhile, considering what we will gain politically."

Strategy: claim large percentage of Taiwan's export market

Yuan also reveals in his book that the CCP's Economic Unification Plan for Taiwan clearly stipulates a goal of "Market Integration." The mainland would become the primary market for Taiwan's industrial and agricultural export products, accessing 90 percent of Taiwan's total agricultural product output for export in the shortest time possible; the mainland would become the primary source of Taiwan's strategic resources, including energy resources; and the regime would ensure that a target number of 500,000 mainland tourists visiting Taiwan each year would be maintained up to 2012, assuring that the mainland remains the primary source of Taiwan's tourism."

Strategy: erode political platforms from within

Another key strategy of the regime is to erode Taiwan's politico-economic factions from within. To accomplish this, the regime will focus on corrupting the Kuomintang (KMT) leaders and marginalizing the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP.)

The CCP's economic strategy specifically targets the upper-classes of the Kuomintang (KMT), the sponsors of the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP), and several million Taiwanese merchants.

The book also mentions a confidential 2002 document forwarded from the Secretariat of the Central Committee of the CCP to the Provincial army level. The document stipulates that the CCP should protect any investments made by upper-class KMT members and other influential individuals, including those investments made directly in their names, or indirectly, in their friends' or relatives' names.

The book quotes a 2008 document issued by China's Central Government which states: "The [Chinese Communist] Party should take advantage of the Kuomintang's return to power, and complete the reunification of Taiwan by 2012, before the Party's 18th National Congress.

"This should be achieved by comprehensive unification efforts in political, economic, cultural and social areas. [The reunification] will completely smash the conspiracy of domestic and foreign enemies to overthrow socialist China through the utilization of Taiwan's so-called

democratic experiences," the document reads.

The regime has been betting on the KMT leaders for a long time, according to Yuan. During the eight years (2000-2008) when the KMT was not in control, the Chinese regime has been methodically binding the economic wellbeing and dependency of the KMT leaders tightly to the communist regime by inviting them to open businesses in the mainland, according to Yuan.

Suppressing, weakening, and corrupting the DPP is another integral part of the regime's strategy to erode the country's political framework. Yuan says the regime has been trying to deepen the rift within the DPP by manipulating the money laundering case of its former leader, President Chen Shui-bian.

The book also maintains that the regime is fomenting social conflict and inspiring hatred toward the DPP. Yuan explains how economic means are to be used to control the sponsors of the DPP and disintegrate its standing in society.

For example, the CCP perceives that the "New Tide" faction of the DPP has more advanced organizing power, therefore, it is listed as one of the most important reunification targets.

The CCP's plan would be to invite the sponsors of the "New Tide" faction to invest in the mainland, rewarding them with all kinds of incentives with the goal of attracting more and even larger investments, gradually persuading them to end their sponsorship of the DPP, and eventually bringing about a change in their political stance.

The tactics used to disintegrate the DPP's social status also include buying fruit in large increments from Southern Taiwan to make Taiwan heavily dependent on mainland purchases, while at the same time serving to imply that Taiwan's political stance toward the regime had changed. According to the book, this strategy was contrived by Hu Jintao, the General Secretary of the CCP.

For the reunification of Southern Taiwan, Jia Qinglin, the Chairman of the People's Political Consultative Conference, said in the enlarged meeting of the Political Bureau: "For those Taiwanese merchants who support our policies with Taiwan, we must meet their reasonable financial requirements, making them feel that the mainland is a haven for investments.

"For those merchants who clandestinely go against our policies, we must strengthen our monitoring and control mechanisms, and pursue financial retribution. When necessary, we can ruin them financially and make them lose everything they own."

Yuan attributes China's desperate and urgent reunification plan to the CCP's fear of Taiwan's democratic system and the influence it has had on mainland China's population.

Yuan concluded his presentation to the group by saying that he hoped the title of the book could bring the people of Taiwan to the realization that the communist regime's infiltration is a grave threat to Taiwan's freedom.

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He reminded them that “No disaster in human history is more destructive than the loss of freedom.”

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