
Item 9. Project deliverables and desired outcomes

The project will seek to publish ten articles in top 10% journals, at least one research monograph in a leading academic press, and a conference volume for which it will commission papers by top researchers.

The team is mindful that today's leading technical journals will not provide the best domain to argue competing big-picture perspectives. While our project is clear on those last, it will be academic monographs where we target their publication. Our journal publications, on the other hand, will engage more granular detailed analyses where we advance specific theoretical and empirical findings, and innovative statistical methodologies. For these last we will aim for journals at the level of the Quarterly Journal of Economics, the Review of Economics and Statistics, the Journal of International Economics, International Organization, World Politics, or International Security.

An AI-driven LLM Wiki is a database that can be queried using only natural language, and, importantly, is constantly rewriting itself to deepen connections and expand scope. Each new datasource—each of our project's reports, publications, data tabulations, conjectures, theorems, workshop recordings—added to the database automatically extends the links that the LLM Wiki makes across all its other datasources, thereby advancing the state of the system. Unlike a regular LLM that each time draws together strands of information as needed, through say Retrieval-Augmented Generation or RAG, the LLM Wiki persistently gains knowledge over time through its own structured memory organisation. The state of the system (the Wiki, a structured, persistent collection of machine-written Markdown files) constantly evolves and improves. As Minister Vivian Balakrishnan puts it, the LLM Wiki is a "second brain" specialised to the datasources it oversees. Here, the datasources are our project's findings on economic diplomacy, accumulating through time and extending beyond the project's duration.

The project's researchers will make presentations or give keynote lectures on this research at eight top-tier international conferences over the five years. To disseminate the ongoing research and to engage with the academic and think-tank communities, the project will hold an Economic Diplomacy workshop once a year, beginning in Singapore and then regionally. The project will hold smaller closer-door meetings with public agencies and private business groups once a year.

As the technical research develops the project will issue policy briefs, at least three over the course of the work, and provide media commentaries and op-eds, at least six over the duration of project.

Both to provide next-generation training and to assist in the work, the project will take on two post-doctoral fellows, two research associates (or assistants, de-

pending on skills match), two ongoing PhD students, and two ongoing Masters students.

At the end of the project, the collected work will feed into an Economic Diplomacy Handbook to help policymakers and the business community navigate the increasingly fractured global economy.

Throughout the project, the data and information collected, including notes unwritten into papers, will feed into a knowledge base. The project will, over this time, develop an LLM Wiki that can be used to query the knowledge base and allow further research on economic diplomacy, using AI methods building on top of our empirical evidence.

If successful, the project will have its work and researchers take global leadership in shaping small-state perspective on the new international economics of geoeconomics and strategic interdependence.