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This seminar paper will explore the mechanics and context of transnational criminal investigation in the Asia-Pacific region. The research, carried out at the National Europe Centre and ANU College of Law, builds on previous research conducted in the EU and the USA, which identified different models of mutual assistance. The current research aims to test the relevance of the existing models to this region and examines what insights and understanding an Australian/Asia-Pacific perspective brings to the understanding of transnational criminal investigation in other regions.

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