

Instances of Mainland China's Interference with Taiwan's International Presence , 2013

1.	May	When Taiwan's National Museum of Marine Biology & Aquarium was applying for membership in the World Association of Zoos and Aquariums, mainland China's Chinese Association of Zoological Gardens pressured the organization to alter its directory of members and website such that Taiwan would be listed as "Taiwan, Province of China." After strong protests from Taiwan, WAZA restored the country's name to read "Taiwan."
2.	September - October	Overseas missions of mainland China, including those in countries maintaining diplomatic ties with Taiwan, were instructed to inform the governments of such countries that Taiwan had been invited to attend the 38th International Civil Aviation Organization Assembly as a special guest with the consent of mainland China, and that such attendance was a one-time arrangement.
3.	October	The mainland Chinese embassy in Brunei requested that the organizer of the 2013 ASEAN Expo change the name of Taiwan's pavilion from "Taiwan Pavilion" to "Taiwan Enterprises Pavilion," and also requested that an English-language newspaper change "Taiwan Pavilion" to "Taiwan Booth" in its advertising pages. Taiwan was ultimately able to keep the name at its insistence.
4.	October	During the 2013 AsiO Gusto festival, the mainland Chinese embassy in Korea pressured the Korean organizer to cover up the ROC flag displayed as part of the logo on the Taiwan Slow Food Association booth.
5.	November	While visiting Colombia, Zhang Dejiang, chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of mainland China, publicly requested the Congress of Colombia that Colombia cut off relations of any form with Taiwan.

6.	November	During the UNFCCC COP19 meeting, the mainland Chinese delegation pressured Polish authorities to remove a light box advertisement that Taiwan had commissioned at Warsaw Chopin Airport.
7.	November 2	While performing in the United Kingdom, Taiwanese singer Deserts Chang displayed the ROC flag. The action angered mainland Chinese authorities, who proceeded to abruptly cancel Chang's December concert in Beijing.