China's government has proposed amendments to Taiwan's criminal code that would impose stiff penalties on lawyers, reflecting traditional Chinese thinking that criminal justice systems must strictly control defense lawyers' activities. The proposal, which comes as Taiwan's Justice Ministry is considering a new code of disciplinary sanctions against defense lawyers, is seen by some as a move to suppress organized crime.

Taiwan's lawyers are among the few in the world who represent defendants, at the center of a criminal justice system that is highly legalistic and at odds with the American model. The proposal, which was introduced by the Ministry of Justice, would impose penalties on lawyers who are accused of violating the code, including fines, suspension, and even disbarment. The proposed changes are likely to be met with resistance from Taiwan's lawyers, who have been critical of the government's efforts to control the legal profession.

Taiwan's Ministry of Justice has proposed a draft law that would tighten the rules governing defense lawyers, including requiring them to obtain permission from the court before会见 clients behind bars and limiting their ability to communicate with them. The draft law, which is similar to proposals in China, is seen by some as a way to control defense lawyers and prevent them from undermining the government's efforts to suppress organized crime.

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