

Growth of Chinese Naval Power: Priorities, Goals, Missions, and Reg...

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Growth Of Chinese Naval Power Priorities Goals Mibions And Regional Implications Pacific Strategic Papers 1

Peter Jensen, Army War College (U.S.)

Growth Of Chinese Naval Power Priorities Goals Mibions And Regional Implications Pacific Strategic Papers 1:

Growth of Chinese Naval Power Tai Ming Cheung,1990 Traditionally neglected the Chinese navy today is gaining growing prominence in security priorities with Chinas opening to the outside world With an expanding portfolio of missions from defending territorial waters backing up national claims to disputed islands and guarding seaborne trade and sealines the navy is undergoing a major modernization and expansion programme with the development and introduction of new generations of warships submarines aircraft and armaments This paper examines all these aspects and their regional implications

Strategic Implications of Chinese Naval Expansion Peter Jensen,2000 In the early decades of the twenty first century China seeks to become the preeminent regional naval power in the Yellow Sea the East China Sea and the South China Sea and to acquire a credible defense capability hundreds of miles to the east of her shores China also seeks a permanent naval presence in the Indian Ocean and strives to become the superior naval force on both sides of the narrow choke points between the Indian and Pacific oceans This paper will examine the growth of the Peoples Liberation Army Navy the PLAN and the strategic implications thereof

Strategic Implications of Chinese Naval Expansion Peter Jensen,Army War College (U.S.),2000

The Growth of the Chinese People's Liberation Army (Pla) Navy: Impacts and Implications of Regional Naval Expansion - Plan Force Modernization Destabi U. S. Military,Department Of Defense (Dod),Matthew Tritle,2019-02-18 Contents The Growth of the Chinese People s Liberation Army PLA Navy 2019 U S Intelligence Community Worldwide Threat Assessment China s growing economic dynamism has made it a powerful actor in the globalized economy Continued growth of China s economy requires guaranteed sea access to foreign energy resources and markets In response to the need for sea access the People s Liberation Army Navy PLAN of the People s Republic of China PRC is undergoing an expansion and force modernization process intended to ensure China s access to vital sea lines of communications SLOCs In recent history post Meiji Restoration Japan and early twentieth century Germany provide two examples of the impact of rising economic powers with expansive maritime strategies In both cases efforts by regional competitors to maintain relatively superior naval forces led to heightened tensions and ultimately war Through the unintended promotion of regional naval arms races both the Empire of Japan and the German Empire contributed to the destabilization of their respective region s security This thesis argues that based on the historical record of competitive naval growth an expanding PLAN will destabilize East Asia as China challenges the dominance of the leading naval power in the Western Pacific the United States Navy However China s rise differs from the rise of Japan and Germany in important ways Diplomatic efforts by Washington and Beijing to identify shared maritime interests can serve to alleviate the destabilizing effects associated with naval growth Additionally security tensions associated with naval arms races may be mitigated through a thorough U S analysis of the actual threat posed by China s growing naval power Throughout the world the United States guarantees the freedom of the seas That guarantee ensures open access to energy resources that fuel modern

economies as well as the free exchange of the finished goods those economies create Toward that end the United States has developed the most technologically capable navy in the world Capable of operations worldwide no other navy challenges the dominance of the United States Navy USN on the high seas However some analysts see a growing PLAN as a potential threat to the USN s dominance in the Western Pacific and beyond In order to accurately assess the nature and degree of threat that the PLAN presents to the USN it is necessary to take into account both the reasons behind China s drive to establish a more capable navy and the potential ramifications of a larger PLAN for Asian security Once the driving interests behind the PLAN s modernization are understood American policymakers and strategic planners will be better equipped to devise an appropriate response For the USN the key area of concern is how to respond to the PLAN s increased force structure Historically two periods in modern history demonstrate the effects of the expansion of a rising power s naval force structure alongside that of the navy of a geopolitically dominant state post Meiji Japan and the Second German Reich An analysis of the rise of the Imperial Japanese Navy prior to World War II and the rise of the Imperial German Navy prior to World War I will present general themes that occur over the course of significant naval arms expansions

Southeast Asia and the Rise of Chinese and Indian Naval Power Sam Bateman, Joshua Ho, 2014-06-03 This book examines the emerging maritime security scene in Southeast Asia It considers highly topical implications for the region of possible strategic competition between China and India the rising naval powers of Asia with a possible naval arms race emerging between these countries both with naval force development and operations As part of its Look East policy India has deployed naval units to the Pacific Ocean for port visits and exercises both with East Asian navies and the US Navy but India is also concerned about the possibility of the Chinese Navy operating in the Indian Ocean Even as the US India defence relationship continues to deepen the US and China are struggling to build a closer links China s and India s strategic interests overlap in this region both in maritime strategic competition or conflict which might be played out in the Bay of Bengal the Malacca and Singapore Straits and the South China Sea The sea lines of communication SLOCs through Southeast Asian waters constitute vital choke points between the Indian and Pacific Oceans carrying essential energy supplies for China and other Northeast Asian countries Any strategic competition between China and India has implications for other major maritime players in the Pacific and Indian Oceans especially Australia the Republic of Korea and Japan as well as the US This book identifies possible cooperative and confidence building measures that may contribute to enhanced relations between these two major powers and dampen down the risks associated with their strategic competition

China Naval Modernization Congressional Research Congressional Research Service, 2014-12-23 China is building a modern and regionally powerful Navy with a modest but growing capability for conducting operations beyond China s near seas region The question of how the United States should respond to China s military modernization effort including its naval modernization effort is a key issue in U S defense planning The question is of particular importance to the U S Navy because many U S military programs for countering improved Chinese military forces

would fall within the Navy's budget. As a part of the U.S. strategic rebalancing toward the Asia Pacific region announced in January 2012, Department of Defense (DOD) planning is placing an increased emphasis on the Asia Pacific region. Observers expect that as a result there will be a stronger emphasis in DOD planning on U.S. naval and air forces. Administration officials have stated that notwithstanding constraints on U.S. defense spending, DOD will seek to protect initiatives relating to the U.S. military presence in the Asia Pacific region. Decisions that Congress and the executive branch make regarding U.S. Navy programs for countering improved Chinese maritime military capabilities could affect the likelihood or possible outcome of a potential U.S.-Chinese military conflict in the Pacific over Taiwan or some other issue. Some observers consider such a conflict to be very unlikely in part because of significant U.S.-Chinese economic linkages and the tremendous damage that such a conflict could cause on both sides. In the absence of such a conflict, however, the U.S.-Chinese military balance in the Pacific could nevertheless influence day-to-day choices made by other Pacific countries, including choices on whether to align their policies more closely with China or the United States. In this sense, decisions that Congress and the executive branch make regarding U.S. Navy programs for countering improved Chinese maritime military forces could influence the political evolution of the Pacific, which in turn could affect the ability of the United States to pursue goals relating to various policy issues both in the Pacific and elsewhere. China's naval modernization effort encompasses a broad array of weapon acquisition programs, including anti-ship ballistic missiles (ASBMs), anti-ship cruise missiles (ASCMs), submarines, surface ships, aircraft, and supporting C4ISR, command and control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance systems. China's naval modernization effort also includes reforms and improvements in maintenance and logistics, naval doctrine, personnel quality, education, and training and exercises. Observers believe China's naval modernization effort is oriented toward developing capabilities for doing the following: addressing the situation with Taiwan militarily if need be; asserting or defending China's territorial claims in the South China Sea and East China Sea; enforcing China's view that it has the right to regulate foreign military activities in its 200-mile maritime exclusive economic zone (EEZ), displacing U.S. influence in the Western Pacific; and asserting China's status as a leading regional power and major world power. Consistent with these goals, observers believe China wants its military to be capable of acting as an anti-access area denial (A2/AD) force, a force that can deter U.S. intervention in a conflict in China's near seas region over Taiwan or some other issue, or failing that, delay the arrival or reduce the effectiveness of intervening U.S. forces. China may also use its navy for other purposes, such as conducting maritime security, including anti-piracy operations; evacuating Chinese nationals in foreign countries when necessary; and conducting humanitarian assistance/disaster response (HA/DR) operations.

China Naval Modernization: Implications for U. S. Navy Capabilities Ronald O'Rourke, 2010-05

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China Naval Modernization Ronald O'Rourke, 2014-03-17 China is building a modern and regionally powerful Navy with a modest but growing capability for conducting operations beyond China s near seas region The question of how the United States should respond to China s military modernization effort including its naval modernization effort has emerged as a key issue in U S defense planning The question is of particular importance to the U S Navy because many U S military programs

for countering improved Chinese military forces would fall within the Navy's budget. As a part of the U.S. strategic rebalancing toward the Asia Pacific region announced in January 2012, Department of Defense (DOD) planning is placing an increased emphasis on the Asia Pacific region. Observers expect that as a result there will be a stronger emphasis in DOD planning on U.S. naval and air forces. Administration officials have stated that notwithstanding constraints on U.S. defense spending, the U.S. military presence in the Asia Pacific region will be maintained and strengthened. Decisions that Congress and the executive branch make regarding U.S. Navy programs for countering improved Chinese maritime military capabilities could affect the likelihood or possible outcome of a potential U.S.-Chinese military conflict in the Pacific over Taiwan or some other issue. Some observers consider such a conflict to be very unlikely in part because of significant U.S.-Chinese economic linkages and the tremendous damage that such a conflict could cause on both sides. In the absence of such a conflict, however, the U.S.-Chinese military balance in the Pacific could nevertheless influence day-to-day choices made by other Pacific countries including choices on whether to align their policies more closely with China or the United States. In this sense, decisions that Congress and the executive branch make regarding U.S. Navy programs for countering improved Chinese maritime military forces could influence the political evolution of the Pacific, which in turn could affect the ability of the United States to pursue goals relating to various policy issues both in the Pacific and elsewhere.

China's naval modernization effort encompasses a broad array of weapon acquisition programs including anti-ship ballistic missiles (ASBMs), anti-ship cruise missiles (ASCMs), submarines, surface ships, aircraft, and supporting C4ISR, command and control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance systems. China's naval modernization effort also includes reforms and improvements in maintenance and logistics, naval doctrine, personnel quality, education, and training, and exercises. Observers believe China's naval modernization effort is oriented toward developing capabilities for doing the following: addressing the situation with Taiwan militarily if need be; asserting or defending China's territorial claims in the South China Sea and East China Sea; enforcing China's view that it has the right to regulate foreign military activities in its 200-mile maritime exclusive economic zone (EEZ); displacing U.S. influence in the Western Pacific; and asserting China's status as a leading regional power and major world power. Consistent with these goals, observers believe China wants its military to be capable of acting as an anti-access/area denial (A2/AD) force—a force that can deter U.S. intervention in a conflict in China's near seas region over Taiwan or some other issue, or failing that, delay the arrival or reduce the effectiveness of intervening U.S. forces. Potential oversight issues for Congress include the following: whether the U.S. Navy in coming years will be large and capable enough to adequately counter improved Chinese maritime forces while also adequately performing other missions around the world; the Navy's ability to counter Chinese ASBMs and submarines; and whether the Navy in response to China's maritime A2/AD capabilities should shift to a more distributed fleet architecture.

China's Maritime Ambitions and the PLA Navy Sandeep Dewan, 2013-01-16. China's Maritime Power dates back thousands of years. China has one of the oldest naval traditions in the

world dating from at least the end of the Warring States period in 221 BC. Nonetheless, China has historically been a continental state with a large ground force and only a coastal navy with limited blue water capability. The rise of modern day China raises considerable regional and security concerns besides economic and political competition towards finding a rightful place in power politics of the South Asian Region and hence needs a critical analysis. There is a need to focus future strategies to deal with such challenges both in the medium and long term. An effort to achieve the same has been undertaken in this book. The book is sure to stimulate further discussions on China's navy and its ambitions.

Foreword by Srikanth Kondapalli

Chinese Naval Strategy in the 21st Century James R. Holmes, Toshi Yoshihara, 2012-09-10

Alfred Thayer Mahan has been called America's nineteenth century evangelist of sea power and the intellectual father of the modern US Navy. His theories have a timeless appeal and Chinese analysts now routinely invoke Mahan's writings exhorting their nation to build a powerful navy. Economics is the prime motivation for maritime reorientation and securing the sea lanes that convey foreign energy supplies and other commodities now ranks near or at the top of China's list of military priorities. This book is the first systematic effort to test the interplay between Western military thought and Chinese strategic traditions vis-à-vis the nautical arena. It uncovers some universal axioms about how theories of sea power influence the behaviour of great powers and examines how Mahanian thought could shape China's encounters on the high seas. Empirical analysis adds a new dimension to the current debate over China's rise and its importance for international relations. The findings also clarify the possible implications of China's maritime rise for the United States and illuminate how the two powers can manage their bilateral interactions on the high seas.

Chinese Naval Strategy in the 21st Century will be of much interest to students of naval history, Chinese politics and security studies.

The Growth of the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy, 2007

China's growing economic dynamism has made it a powerful actor in the globalized economy. Continued growth of China's economy requires guaranteed sea access to foreign energy resources and markets. In response to the need for sea access, the People's Liberation Army Navy (PLAN) of the People's Republic of China (PRC) is undergoing an expansion and force modernization process intended to ensure China's access to vital sea lines of communications (SLOCs). In recent history, post-Meiji Restoration Japan and early twentieth century Germany provide two examples of the impact of rising economic powers with expansive maritime strategies. In both cases, efforts by regional competitors to maintain relatively superior naval forces led to heightened tensions and ultimately war. Through the unintended promotion of regional naval arms races, both the Empire of Japan and the German Empire contributed to the destabilization of their respective region's security. This thesis argues that, based on the historical record of competitive naval growth, an expanding PLAN will destabilize East Asia as China challenges the dominance of the leading naval power in the Western Pacific, the United States Navy. However, China's rise differs from the rise of Japan and Germany in important ways. Diplomatic efforts by Washington and Beijing to identify shared maritime interests can serve to alleviate the destabilizing effects associated with naval growth. Additionally, security tensions

associated with naval arms races may be mitigated through a thorough U S analysis of the actual threat posed by China s growing naval power Assessing China's Naval Power Sarah Kirchberger,2015-06-23 This book analyzes the rise of China s naval power and its possible strategic consequences from a wide variety of perspectives technological economic and geostrategic while employing a historical comparative approach throughout Since naval development requires huge financial resources and mostly takes place within the context of transnational industrial partnerships this study also consciously adopts an industry perspective The systemic problems involved in warship production and the associated material financial technological and political requirements currently remain overlooked aspects in the case of China Drawing on first hand working experience in the naval shipbuilding industry the author provides transparent criteria for the evaluation of different naval technologies strategic value which other researchers can draw upon as a basis for further research in such diverse fields as International Security Studies Naval Warfare Studies Chinese Studies and International Relations China's Maritime Power And Strategy: History, National Security And Geopolitics Hailong Ju,2015-04-08 This book conducts a comprehensive study on China s maritime strategy It discusses the lessons of maritime power history that must be learnt by Chinese today the relations between China s maritime strategy and domestic developing problems of China the status and influence of maritime strategy from China s overall development strategy perspective and the geopolitical targets of Chinese navy in 2050 China s maritime strategy is one of the most important academic and realistic subjects in the present and future This book is the first book to discuss China s maritime strategy comprehensively in and outside China It will give readers a better sense of why China has to develop its sea power why it lays so much emphasis on Taiwan and the South China sea why the country can make friends with India but not Japan and why China s maritime strategy will never challenge America but has to face the pressure from America s maritime hegemony and so on *The Chinese Navy* Institute for National Strategic Studies,2011-12-27 Tells the story of the growing Chinese Navy The People s Liberation Army Navy PLAN and its expanding capabilities evolving roles and military implications for the USA Divided into four thematic sections this special collection of essays surveys and analyzes the most important aspects of China s navel modernization Assessing Maritime Power in the Asia-Pacific Professor Greg Kennedy,Professor Harsh V Pant,2015-09-01 Leading academics from around the world who specialize in analysing maritime strategic issues deliberate the impact of the American pivot or re balance strategy and the Air Sea Battle operational concept on the maritime power and posture of a number of selected states Intending to strengthen US economic diplomatic and security engagement throughout the Asia Pacific both bilaterally and multilaterally the re balance stands out as one of the Obama administration s most far sighted and ambitious foreign policy initiatives

Strategic Consequences of China's Expanding Maritime Power Andrew Arnold,Army War College (U.S.),2008 China s increasing influence has surpassed that of an emerging power and now directly confronts the United States U S interests within the Pacific and throughout the world The People s Republic of China PRC ascendancy as a world power will be the

greatest strategic challenge that faces the United States over the next century Historically a major land power China has embarked on a massive build up of naval forces to counter U S maritime power in the region provide security for her national economic interests and demonstrate her political power throughout the region and the world This naval expansion appears to go beyond simply challenging U S maritime capability rather this increase may be part of a complex plan of military expansion economic development and political hegemony While China s rise to superpower status presents a broad range of national and international challenges and opportunities a key insight into Sino ambitions may be obtained through careful analysis of the People s Liberation Army Navy PLAN These objectives have strategic consequences for the U S and America s response to these challenges will affect this nation s ability to compete economically influence the region politically and if necessary respond militarily

China as a Twenty-First Century Naval Power Michael A McDevitt, 2020-10-15 Xi Jinping has made his ambitions for the People s Liberation Army PLA perfectly clear there is no mystery what he wants first that China should become a great maritime power and secondly that the PLA become a world class armed force by 2050 He wants this latter objective to be largely completed by 2035 China as a Twenty First Century Naval Power focuses on China s navy and how it is being transformed to satisfy the world class goal Beginning with an exploration of why China is seeking to become such a major maritime power author Michael McDevitt first explores the strategic rationale behind Xi s two objectives China s reliance on foreign trade and overseas interests such as China s Belt and Road strategy In turn this has created concerns within the senior levels of China s military about the vulnerability of its overseas interests and maritime life lines is a major theme McDevitt dubs this China s sea lane anxiety and traces how this has required the PLA Navy to evolve from a near seas focused navy to one that has global reach a blue water navy He details how quickly this transformation has taken place thanks to a patient step by step approach and abundant funding The more than 10 years of anti piracy patrols in the far reaches of the Indian Ocean has acted as a learning curve accelerator to blue water status McDevitt then explores the PLA Navy s role in the South China Sea and the Indian Ocean He provides a detailed assessment of what the PLAN will be expected to do if Beijing chooses to attack Taiwan potentially triggering combat with America s first responders in East Asia especially the U S Seventh Fleet and U S Fifth Air Force He conducts a close exploration of how the PLA Navy fits into China s campaign plan aimed at keeping reinforcing U S forces at arm s length what the Pentagon calls anti access and area denial A2 AD if war has broken out over Taiwan or because of attacks on U S allies and friends that live in the shadow of China McDevitt does not know how Xi defines world class but the evidence from the past 15 years of building a blue water force has already made the PLA Navy the second largest globally capable navy in the world This book concludes with a forecast of what Xi s vision of a world class navy might look like in the next fifteen years when the 2035 deadline is reached

China's Naval Power Dr Yves-Heng Lim, 2014-01-15 The rapid modernization of the Chinese Navy is a well documented reality of the post Cold War world This book makes sense of Chinese priorities in its naval modernization and argues that the orientation of

Beijing's choices concerning its naval forces can essentially be explained by China's position as a potential regional hegemony. Lim highlights how a rising state develops naval power to fulfil its security objectives: a theoretical perspective that goes further than the sole Chinese case. China Naval Modernization Congressional Research Service, 2017-04-03

China is building a modern and regionally powerful navy with a limited but growing capability for conducting operations beyond China's near seas region. The question of how the United States should respond to China's military modernization effort, including its naval modernization effort, is a key issue in U.S. defense planning. Observers of Chinese and U.S. military forces view China's improving naval capabilities as posing a potential challenge in the Western Pacific to the U.S. Navy's ability to achieve and maintain control of blue water ocean areas in wartime: the first such challenge the U.S. Navy has faced since the end of the Cold War. More broadly, these observers view China's naval capabilities as a key element of an emerging broader Chinese military challenge to the long-standing status of the United States as the leading military power in the Western Pacific. China's naval modernization effort encompasses a broad array of platform and weapon acquisition programs, including anti-ship ballistic missiles (ASBMs), anti-ship cruise missiles (ASCMs), submarines, surface ships, aircraft, and supporting C4ISR, command and control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance systems. China's naval modernization effort also includes improvements in maintenance and logistics, doctrine, personnel, quality, education, and training, and exercises. Observers believe China's naval modernization effort is oriented toward developing capabilities for doing the following: addressing the situation with Taiwan militarily, if need be; asserting or defending China's territorial claims in the South China Sea and East China Sea; enforcing China's view that it has the right to regulate foreign military activities in its 200-mile maritime exclusive economic zone (EEZ); defending China's commercial sea lines of communication (SLOCs); displacing U.S. influence in the Western Pacific; and asserting China's status as a leading regional power and major world power. Consistent with these goals, observers believe China wants its military to be capable of acting as an anti-access/area denial (A2/AD) force: a force that can deter U.S. intervention in a conflict in China's near seas region over Taiwan or some other issue, or failing that, delay the arrival or reduce the effectiveness of intervening U.S. forces. Additional missions for China's navy include conducting maritime security, including anti-piracy operations; evacuating Chinese nationals from foreign countries when necessary; and conducting humanitarian assistance/disaster response (HA/DR) operations. Potential oversight issues for Congress include the following: whether the U.S. Navy in coming years will be large enough and capable enough to adequately counter improved Chinese maritime A2/AD forces while also adequately performing other missions around the world; whether the Navy's plans for developing and procuring long-range carrier-based aircraft and long-range ship and aircraft-launched weapons are appropriate; whether the Navy can effectively counter Chinese ASBMs and submarines; and whether the Navy, in response to China's maritime A2/AD capabilities, should shift over time to a more distributed fleet architecture.

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