China must clarify the ambiguities over military activities in its seas, write Jerome A. Cohen and Jon M. Van Dyke.

Limits of tolerance

China must clarify the ambiguities over military activities in its seas.

Peter Kammerer

Keep the trust

or have a good relationship is communication and trust. I trusted him in my very first feeling known at school. He was a very good leader, and from then on I trusted him even more after finding his after. The values, values, but he trusted him even more. He was a very important person in my life. He was the leader of the team, and he was always there for me. He was the one I looked up to. I felt safe and secure knowing he was there. He was the one I counted on. He was the one I trusted.

Insight

Beijing's reaction to the US-South Korean "decoupling" of their military activities near the coast of South Korea will not interfere with freedom of navigation in its exclusive economic zone. When a Chinese fighter jet intercepted an American ship in such a zone, as well as on the high seas, China has frequently said that it would not interfere with freedom of navigation, since it is a state of international law. China has also said that it would not interfere with freedom of navigation in its exclusive economic zone.

In the 1980s, when the UN convention was seen as a means of settling territorial disputes, it was not in itself meant to further freedom of navigation in any way. It was seen as a means of settling territorial disputes. It was also seen as a means of settling territorial disputes.

But China's views on the issue have changed over time. In recent years, China has been more willing to use the UN convention to settle territorial disputes, and it has been more willing to use the convention to settle territorial disputes.

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