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Maritime Security Strategy in the Asia-Pacific Region, S.HRG. 114-214, September 17, 2015, 114-1, 2016

Modi And The World: (Re) Constructing Indian Foreign Policy Sinderpal Singh, 2017-02-16. Contrary to prior expectations, Narendra Modi has expended a significant amount of time, energy and political capital in conducting India's engagement with

the outside world since becoming Prime Minister in May 2014. In accordance with wider perceptions about Modi, there were expectations of significant if not radical change in Indian foreign policy under his charge. This sentiment led to a section of Indian strategists and foreign policy watchers conceiving the notion of a Modi Doctrine in Indian foreign policy. This notion of foreign policy doctrines is not new to the analysis of Indian foreign policy. Previous incarnations include the Indira Doctrine of the 1970s, the Gujral Doctrine for a brief period in the late 1990s and the Manmohan Doctrine in the period before Modi was elected as prime minister. This edited volume attempts to interrogate the extent to which Indian foreign policy under Modi has undergone significant change and the extent to which this manifests itself as a new doctrine in Indian foreign policy. The individual chapters cover key bilateral relationships: the United States, China, Australia and Pakistan, as well as broader regional relationships: South Asia and the Indian Ocean Region and specific themes such as economic diplomacy.

Calming the Waters Walter Samuel Grono Bateman, 1996

Maintaining Maritime Order in the Asia-Pacific, 2018

Pentagon Report U. S. Military, Department of Defense, U. S. Government, 2017-04-17

This newly released Pentagon report provides an up to date status of American Asia Pacific maritime strategy with detailed information about ongoing competing territorial and maritime claims in the South and East China Sea. The disputes revolve around three primary issues:

- 1 competing territorial claims among claimants
- 2 competing maritime claims among claimants
- and 3 excessive maritime claims asserted by some of the claimants.

Regarding competing territorial claims, there are six claimants to the land features in the South China Sea: Brunei, China, Malaysia, the Philippines, Taiwan and Vietnam. There are three primary disputes over territorial sovereignty. The first is a dispute among China, Taiwan and Vietnam over the sovereignty of the Paracel Islands, which China has occupied since 1974. The second is a China-Taiwan-Philippines contest over Scarborough Reef. The third is a multi-claimant dispute over the Spratly Islands, which includes more than 200 geographic features. China, Taiwan and Vietnam claim sovereignty over all of the Spratly land features, while Brunei, Malaysia and the Philippines claim sovereignty of only certain land features in the island group. Vietnam and Malaysia have yet to delimit fully their maritime claims in the South China Sea. In particular, China is increasingly deploying the Chinese Coast Guard (CCG) to enforce its claims over features in the East and South China Seas. China prefers to use its government-controlled maritime law enforcement ships in these disputes and operates PLAN vessels over the horizon so they are ready to respond to escalation. China has demonstrated this model during disputes with rival claimants over Scarborough Reef, Second Thomas Shoal, the South Luconia Shoal and CNOOC 981 drilling operations south of the Paracel Islands. Since 2012, the CCG has maintained a persistent presence in areas including around the Senkaku Islands in the East China Sea and Scarborough Reef in the South China Sea. Similarly, China has used MLE ships to restrict and put pressure on Philippine access to Second Thomas Shoal, where the Philippines maintains presence via a grounded naval vessel, the *Sierra Madre*. Although China is not the only claimant to use non-military assets to conduct worrying or dangerous actions against rival claimants, for example in 2013 members of the Philippines

Coast Guard killed a Taiwan fisherman in waters claimed by both the Philippines and Taiwan it has been by far the most active **Maritime Security Strategy in the Asia-Pacific Region** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services,2016 *Marine Policy, Maritime Security and Ocean Diplomacy in the Asia-Pacific* Tal-chung Kim,1995

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