



CHINA'S ARCTIC AMBITIONS AND WHAT THEY MEAN FOR CANADA

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Notes

Introduction

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Simon as the Minister's Special Representative "responsible for leading engagements and providing advice to the Government of Canada on the development of a new Shared Arctic Leadership Model." The process remains ongoing as of January 2017. In his December 2016 joint statement with President Obama, Prime Minister Trudeau emphasized that "Canada is committing to co-develop a new Arctic Policy Framework, with Northerners, Territorial and Provincial governments, and First Nations, Inuit, and Métis People that will replace Canada's Northern Strategy." The statement indicated that this new framework "will include priority areas identified by the Minister of Indigenous and Northern Affairs' Special Representative, such as education, infrastructure, and economic development. The Framework will include an Inuit-specific component, created in partnership with Inuit, as Inuit Nunangat comprises over a third of Canada's land mass and over half of Canada's coast line, and as Inuit modern treaties govern this jurisdictional space." White House, "United States-Canada Joint Arctic Leaders' Statement" (December 20, 2016), <https://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2016/12/20/united-states-canada-joint-arctic-leaders-statement>. Anticipated developments are elaborated upon in our conclusion to this book.

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Chapter 1 - Situating the Arctic in China’s Strategy

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Chapter 2 - The Snow Dragon: China, Polar Science, and the Environment

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Chapter 5 - China and Arctic Governance: Uncertainty and Potential Friction

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sovereign rights in the Arctic and Inuit self-determination and other rights require states to accept the presence and role of Inuit as partners in the conduct of international relations in the Arctic.” The declaration envisions the Inuit playing an active role in all deliberations on environmental security, sustainable development, militarization, shipping, and socio-economic development.

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Chapter 6 - The Way Ahead

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- "I am going to defer to scientists. There has been an awful lot of work done over the past years, and even decades, on mapping out the undersea floor of the North Pole to align with the United Nations regulations ... And I don't know that it is a place where we need necessarily to have political interference. I trust our scientists and oceanographers in terms of how we're mapping it." Steven Chase, "Turf War with Russia Looms over Ottawa's Claim to Arctic Seabed," *Globe and Mail*, December 5, 2013.
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- recommendations to other government agencies regarding the marine areas of the Nunavut Settlement Area.” Pursuant to the NLCA, the Canadian government “must consider such advice and recommendations in making decisions which affect marine areas,” with the objective of ensuring “the ongoing protection and wise use of the marine areas for the long-term benefit of Inuit and the rest of the public of Nunavut and Canada, in a manner consistent with the principles of *Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit* and of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement.” NIRB, “Nunavut Marine Council,” <http://www.nirb.ca/marine-council>. See also NMC, “What is the Nunavut Marine Council?,” <http://www.nunavutmarinecouncil.com/node/30>.
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- 41 Exner-Pirot, “Six Takeaways from this Week’s US-Canada Joint Arctic Statement.”
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 - 55 Nathan Vanderklippe, “With Trump Presidency, Some See Chance for Canada to Embrace China,” *Globe and Mail*, December 12, 2016.

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China's Arctic Ambitions and What They Mean for Canada is the one of the first in-depth studies of China's increasing interest in the Arctic. It offers a holistic approach to understanding Chinese motivations and the potential impacts of greater Chinese presence in the circumpolar region, exploring resource development, shipping, scientific research, governance, and security.

Drawing on extensive research in Chinese government documentation, business and media reports, and current academic literature, this timely volume eschews the common assumption that China poses an acute threat to Arctic states' polar interests. Instead, it offers a nuanced assessment of how different Chinese stakeholders approach the region and how carefully managed relationships can contribute to positive circumpolar development.

Analyzing Chinese interests and activities from a Canadian perspective, the book provides an unparalleled point of reference to discuss the implications for the Canadian and broader circumpolar North.

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