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DETERRENCE: [The North Korean nuclear issue and Chinese policy](#), Zhang Tuosheng, NAPSNet Special Report (23 January 2014)

Zhang argues for Chinese countermeasures to DPRK proliferation. 1) Normalize China-DPRK relationship 2) support and balance peace-stability in Korea and denuclearization 3) Use uniquely Chinese leverage 4) Restart pragmatic dialogue 5) prepare for Korean emergencies; 6) use DPRK to develop new US-China relationship in Year of Wooden Horse.

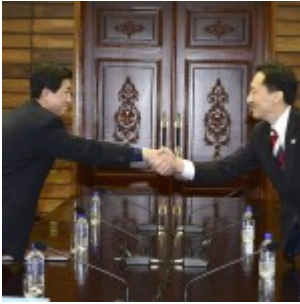
- [Opportunities outweigh the obstacles: A U.S. perspective of Japan-ROK naval cooperation](#), Samuel Mun, Asia Eye blog, Project 2049 Institute, (31 January 2014)
 - [Abe's shrine visit blew Japan-S. Korea efforts for summit sky-high](#), Yoshihiro Makino, Asahi Shimbun (28 January 2014)
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DPRK: [North Korea: Kim Jong-un official speaks](#), Alastair Brinkley, Global Post (30 January 2014)

There is a glimmer of hope as both Koreas agree to family reunions. North Korea's charm offensive continues with a unprecedented interview of North Korea's Ambassador to the United Kingdom - likely meant to directly address the Anglophone world. Even as North Korea reaches out, information is seeping into North Korea as more people have cell phones in North Korea and crowd-sourcing efforts are slowly lifting the veil on North Korea.

- [Koreas agree to hold family reunions](#), Sina China News Network (5 February 2014) [Chinese language]
 - [Wary NKorea struggles to stay afloat in info age](#), Eric Talmadge, Associated Press (3 February 2014)
 - [That ain't my truck: where North Korea assembled its Chinese Transporter-Erector-Launchers](#), Jeffrey Lewis, Melissa Hanham and Amber Lee, 38 North (3 February 2014)
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GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: [Kerry to discuss Korean reunification with China](#), Chosun Ilbo (4 February 2014)

Korean reunification will be a discussion topic between the US and China later this month, as ties between North and South warm slightly. The two Koreas agreed to hold family reunions at the end of February although the ROK will continue with planned military exercises. An informal poll of DPRK defectors indicates that most North Koreans desire reunification, and the ROK Supreme Court has found “worshipping” of Kim Il-Sung to be illegal.

- [North and South Korea to hold reunions in shadow of war drills](#), James Pearson, Reuters (5 February 2014)
- [North Koreans “want reunification”](#), Chosun Ilbo (4 February 2014)
- [Worshipping Kim Il Sung ruled illegal by top court](#), Joongang Ilbo (3 February 2014)



CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION: [Typhoon Haiyan: The response so far and vital lessons for the Philippines recovery](#), Oxfam Briefing Note, Oxfam International (7 December 2013) [PDF, 664 KB]

Typhoon ‘Haiyan’, along with a storm surge, smashed through coastal neighbourhoods and farmlands across much of the central Philippines on 8 November 2013. Groundwork and early warning systems saved many lives. However, regardless of that, thousands of people died and millions were left in need of immediate support. In this regard, we need to examine and plan for the challenges that the Philippines and the international community now face related to future disasters driven by climate change.

- [Typhoon Haiyan](#), Wikipedia (4 February 2014)
- [Typhoon Haiyan: Indigenous people seek to break cycle of displacement](#), UNHCR - the UN Refugee Agency (4 February 2014)



AUSTRAL PEACE AND SECURITY: [Jakarta monitors boat turnback area but denies on 'war footing'](#), Dennis Shanahan, *The Australian* (24 January 2014)

As trade and nationalism threaten the northern hinge of the pivot, Australian domestic politics is warping the southern hinge. Volatile, fragile, and ambivalent at best, Australian relations with Indonesia have plunged, swamped electoral politics in both countries, manufactured panics about asylum-seeker boats, Indonesian affront over the “SBY spy scandal”, and reluctance to take Indonesia seriously. And now, Indonesia’s military begins to shift gears.

- [TNI gears up, sets sights on foreign threats](#), Rendi A. Witular, *Jakarta Post* (22 January 2014)
- [Ex-ADF chief: asylum seeker solution can't be an Indonesian problem](#), Chris Barrie, *Crikey* (17 December 2013)
- [Moving beyond ambitions? Indonesia's military modernisation](#), Benjamin Schreer, *ASPI* (November 2013) [PDF, 2.6MB]

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