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版权页： Not only has policy become more difficult, but the stakes of a potential clash have also risen. Both countries have stepped up patrols of disputed waters. And although there is no immediate danger of military confrontations, China's military presence in the East China Sea continues to grow, and Japan has begun to shift its defense strategy to focus more on the protection of its claimed territory. The downward spiral is not irreversible. The two countries need to take steps to actively prevent any accidents in the disputed waters and to ensure that communications remain open if such an unfortunate event happens. Incendiary remarks need to stop to give space to diplomacy. Already, we've seen a few encouraging signs in this worrying picture. Maritime law enforcement agencies in both countries have exercised a high degree of restraint, and in spite of the growing number of ships in disputed waters, there have not yet been any serious clashes; both countries' diplomats are continuing to communicate regarding the dispute; economic exchanges are still robust and have ample room to grow, if actions can be taken to protect businesses from nationalist anger; and I have learned from my conversations with esteemed colleagues in both countries that Japanese and Chinese scholars continue to engage each other in dialogues and search for ways to improve relations. China and Japan have realized the urgent need to develop a crisis management mechanism, and prevent dramas like the September 2010 incident or the recent Diaoyu dispute from escalating into an armed conflict. A long-postponed negotiation on the East China Sea began in May- 东海磋商机制. Efforts have also been made to strengthen communication between law enforcement agencies on either side. We hope and believe that such efforts will continue and be fruitful. In addition, the two economies are still complementary-Japan needs China's market, labour force and manufacturing expertise; and China still benefits greatly from Japanese investment and technology, and up to 10 million Chinese workers are employed directly or indirectly by Japanese companies.

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