



If the Chinese Invasion of Indonesia Happened Today, What Would Happen?

Description

Introduction

Indonesia is a vast country comprising many islands. It borders the South Pacific, Indian, and Andaman Seas. Indonesia also faces many other strategically important locations. If another country wanted to invade it, what would happen? Let us explore that with an example from today's world.

China Invasion of India

The whole of India lies in the southern part of the Indian Ocean. Since the times of the ancient Greeks, who called the region Malaya, it has been a strategic location for Chinese imperial expansion.

Chinese leaders have feared India's military and economic strength for millennia. Now that India has attained nuclear weapons and space-capable military satellites, Chinese leaders fear India's growing capabilities.

China today is also a nuclear power. It, therefore, can mount a nuclear attack on India. However, the likelihood of China conducting such an attack remains relatively low because

China is far more concerned about India's growing economic and military strength than it is militarily capable of mounting a nuclear attack.

However, if a Chinese leader wanted to invade India in search of raw materials and other resources, that is possible.

China Invasion of South Korea

South Korea is located about 37 miles from the southern tip of the Korean Peninsula, which juts into the Yellow Sea. It is one of the very few countries that borders two different oceans.

If another country wanted to invade South Korea, the easiest way would be to use the North Korean military and navy, which have been trained and armed by the Chinese government. North Korea has been a proxy Chinese military force for decades.

North Korea has a small but powerful military. It has several thousand tanks and other armored vehicles. It has several hundred thousand soldiers, equipped with modern technology, including anti-aircraft, anti-ship, and anti-shipping missiles. China has been arming North Korea for decades.

However, China's leaders know that it would bring the wrath of the entire international community down on them if they were to use their proxy military force to invade South Korea.

The Chinese government thus carefully controls North Korean behavior, and any threat by North Korea to attack South Korea is quickly and efficiently eliminated.

Nevertheless, the Korean Peninsula remains under threat of invasion by China, with or without Chinese military involvement.

China Invasion of Japan

Japan is located in the northern part of the Asian continent, about 1,500 miles from the Chinese city of Shanghai. The Japanese archipelago is located a few hundred miles from Hokkaido, Japan's northerly island. If China wanted to launch an invasion of Japan, it could do so in several ways.

The easiest way would be to use North Korean military forces, which have been trained and armed by China. North Korea has been a Chinese proxy military force for decades. North Korea has enough military might to conquer the Japanese islands.

Nevertheless, China knows that a full-scale invasion of Japan would bring the wrath of the entire international community down on it, and China would face severe economic sanctions that would cripple its economy.

China thus carefully controls North Korean behavior, and any threat by North Korea to attack Japan is quickly and efficiently eliminated.

Nevertheless, Japanese islands remain under threat of invasion by China, with or without Chinese military involvement.

Chinese Invasion of Indonesia Today: What Could Happen?

Indonesia is located in Southeast Asia, about 1,750 miles from Shanghai in China and 1,200 miles from Singapore in southern Asia. If China wanted to invade Indonesia, it could do so in several ways. It could use military forces from its South Korean ally, which have been trained and armed by China.

South Korea has been a Chinese proxy military force for decades. South Korea has a strong navy and air force. The South Korean military is technologically advanced and well trained.

China thus carefully controls Korean behavior, and any threat by South Korea to attack China is quickly and efficiently eliminated. But an invasion of Indonesia by China would bring the wrath of Indonesia down on Chinese military forces, which are based in southern China.

China knows that a full-scale invasion of Indonesia would bring the wrath of the entire international community down on it, and China would face severe economic sanctions that would cripple its economy.

The Evolution of People-to-People Relationships

People-to-people exchanges have been going on for millennia between Chinese and Indian people, Chinese and Japanese people, and Chinese and Indonesian people. Even today, millions of Chinese visit India annually, and millions of Indonesians visit China yearly.

These people-to-people exchanges are vital for peace and stability in the region. Chinese visitors to India and Chinese visitors to Indonesia have contributed to their countries' economies, bringing back money and other resources to their home countries.

These people-to-people exchanges are vital for peace and stability in the region. They have taken place for millennia and will continue to take place peacefully, even during an invasion by China.

Self-Defense and Military Activities

Self-defense and military activities are permitted under international law. Individuals, countries, and organizations may carry out self-defense and military activities. They must do

so to protect their own countries, territories, populations, and resources.

India, Indonesia, and Japan have carried out military activities and self-defense to defend their territories. South Korea has carried out military activities to defend itself from invasion by North Korea.

China has threatened to do so but has not yet carried out military activities in any other country, nor has it attacked another country with military force. China has been arming North Korea for decades.

However, China knows that it would bring the wrath of the entire international community down on China if it used its proxy military force to attack South Korea or Japan.

Conclusion

The Chinese invasion of India seems unlikely to happen. The Chinese invasion of South Korea seems unlikely to happen. The Chinese invasion of Japan seems unlikely to happen.

The Chinese invasion of Indonesia seems unlikely to happen. Furthermore, even if China did start an invasion of one or more of these countries, it would likely face severe international economic sanctions and possibly military attacks.

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So even if Chinese leaders wanted to invade one or more of these countries, they would likely face severe international economic sanctions and possible military attack if they did so.