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Nevertheless, the state remains the central actor in Asia, and its centrality is unlikely to change in a fundamental way even with the rise of globalization. The savings rate remains high even after the government announced a series of economic stimulus packages. Such huge reserves provide Taiwan both confidence and credit to take on financial challenges.

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During the discussions, I had a basic feeling that the two sides held nearly opposite views on the contemporary roles of the U. Though there is a growth of wealthy elite class in Pyongyang and by North Korean standards a building boom to reward those loyal to the regime, these are not indications of major movement away from the inherited system. Order and stability are clearly central to the thinking and policy calculations of nearly all states.

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This is a very different picture from what we see in Europe, where political will has been the primary force driving moves toward European integration. More broadly, stability presumes concurrence with agreed upon rules and norms within a distinct international system or subsystem, which presume restraint in the unilateral exercise of power.

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