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In other words, coastal cities such as Beijing, Tianjin, Shanghai, Shenzhen, Qingdao, Dalian and Xiamen may in the future exhibit many post-industrial characteristics. China will make every effort to tie up with nations and dominate the landscapes anywhere from where they can source their needs but the mere size of the problem makes it very difficult adress unless world make some progress on environment friendly technologies. Neither Beijing nor Washington may seek such involvement, but the logic of arms-for-oil diplomacy makes this an unavoidable risk.

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