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Export Controls, Tariffs, and Trade Sanctions: The Rules in the US-China Standoff

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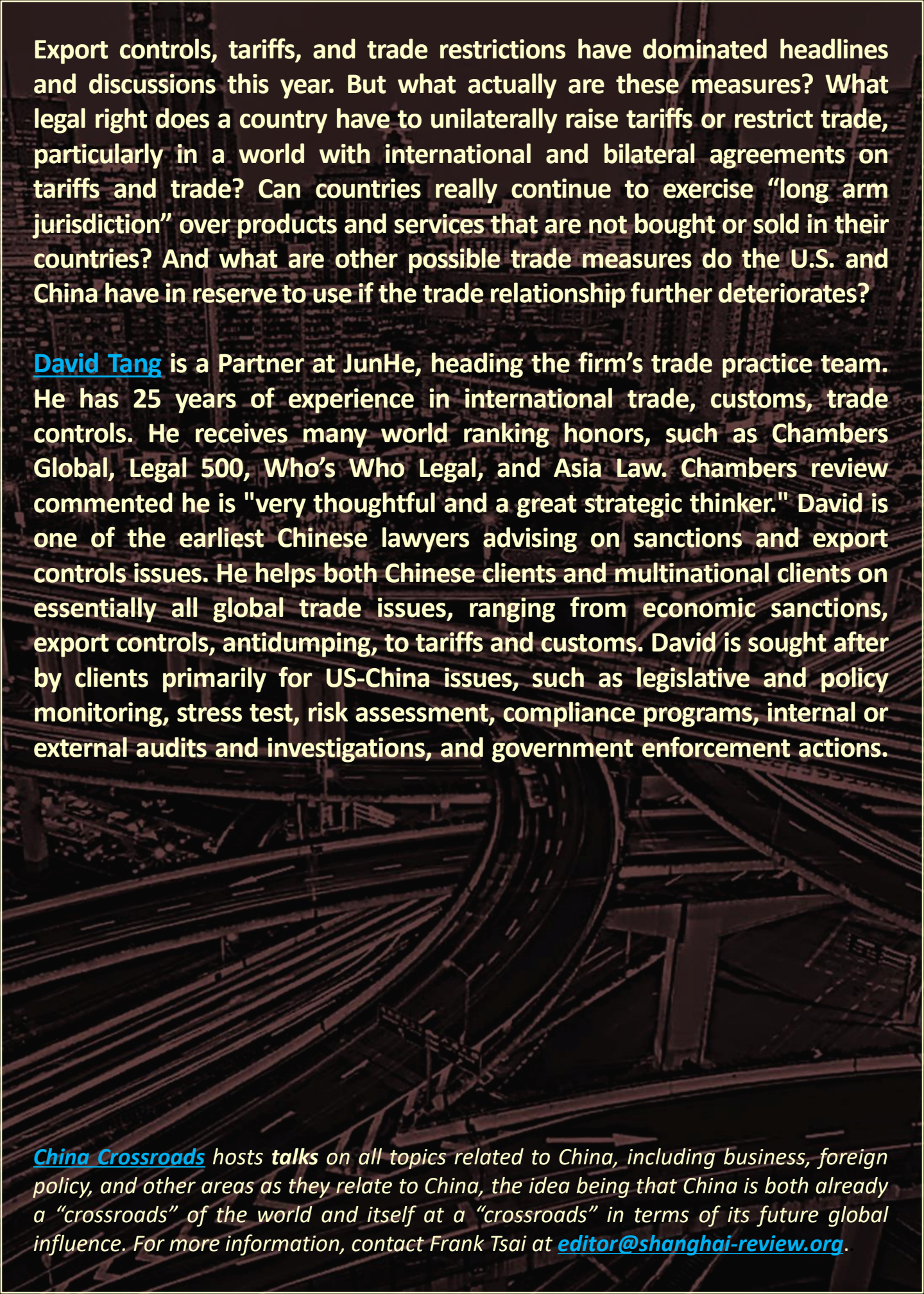
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Export controls, tariffs, and trade restrictions have dominated headlines and discussions this year. But what actually are these measures? What legal right does a country have to unilaterally raise tariffs or restrict trade, particularly in a world with international and bilateral agreements on tariffs and trade? Can countries really continue to exercise “long arm jurisdiction” over products and services that are not bought or sold in their countries? And what are other possible trade measures do the U.S. and China have in reserve to use if the trade relationship further deteriorates?

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