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The U.S. Midterm Elections: What Comes Next for U.S.-China Relations and the 2028 Election

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The US midterm elections could reshape the balance of power in Congress, setting the stage for a new phase in the final two years of Donald Trump's presidency. Drawing on Eurasia Group's latest political risk analysis, Dominic Chiu will examine how a shift in congressional control could affect US-China policy, and how durable the managed bilateral truce can endure as the post-Trump era approaches. He will also assess the emerging field of 2028 presidential contenders and what their foreign policy outlooks could mean for the world's most consequential bilateral relationship. Will Donald Trump's successor – Democrat or Republican – take a more hawkish or dovish approach to Beijing, and how is China positioning itself for the transition in 2029?

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