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FOREWORD

This Manual is reissued under the authority of DoD Instruction C-2005.1, "U.S. Program for the Exercise of Navigation and Overflight Rights at Sea (U)," June 21, 1983. It provides a general reference concerning the maritime claims of all coastal nations. Its principal purpose is to facilitate the DoD Freedom of Navigation Program. Consequently, in selecting data for inclusion, primary emphasis has been placed on information concerning claims directly affecting navigation and overflight. Limited information has been included concerning other claims (e.g., Exclusive Economic Zones (EEZ), continental shelf claims, and environmental regulations). DoD 2005.1-M, "Maritime Claims Reference Manual," April 2, 2001, is hereby canceled.

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The maritime claims references in this Manual represent claims made by the coastal nations. Some of the claims are inconsistent with international law. The United States does not recognize those maritime claims that are not in conformity with customary international law, as reflected in the 1982 United Nations Law of the Sea Convention. Examples include excessive straight baseline claims, territorial sea claims in excess of 12 nautical miles (nm), and other claims that unlawfully impede freedom of navigation and overflight. This Manual notes many instances in which the United States has protested excessive claims and conducted operational assertions against such excessive claims under the Freedom of Navigation Program. Failure to categorize any maritime claim as excessive within this Manual does not indicate acceptance by the United States of excessive claims.

Every effort has been made to ensure that the claims referenced in this Manual are accurate and up-to-date. Users must bear in mind, however, that foreign statutes and decrees change frequently. Most of the legislation and treaties cited in this Manual can be accessed from the United Nations website: (<http://www.un.org/Depts/los/LEGISLATIONANDTREATIES/regionslist.htm>). This Manual will be updated by periodic changes, but users are encouraged to consult other materials in conjunction with this Manual when seeking authoritative determination of any particular claim. It is recommended that operational commanders verify the currency of the Manual with their Combatant Command when planning sensitive exercises or operations.

Compiling and maintaining an accurate and up-to-date compendium of maritime claims is a sizeable task. For this Manual to remain current, users in the field, particularly the Combatant Commands, as well as Defense Attachés' Offices, must assist in providing new legislation, decrees, or other information that may alter any of the claims described herein. Send recommended changes and updated information on maritime claims, with supporting documentation, if possible, to the agent responsible for preparation of this Manual:

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This Manual provides a summary sheet listing the maritime claims of each coastal state, including the date of each claim, its source or title, the breadth of the claim where applicable, and notes of significance. Each summary is arranged by headings in the following order:

Territorial Sea
Archipelagic, Straight Baselines, & Historic Claims
Contiguous Zone
Continental Shelf
Fishing Zone/EEZ
Environmental Regulation
Maritime Boundaries
LOS Convention

All headings for which a particular nation has no known claim have been omitted. For many countries, a summary is followed by text from legislation, agreements, and explanatory comments. Tables have been included to list coordinates and pertinent information regarding maritime claims. These tables have been numbered pursuant to DoD 5025.1-M. In most cases, the table format does not appear in the cited legislation.

For background on the legal regimes and geographic aspects of maritime claims, refer to Chapter 1, "Legal Divisions of the Oceans and Airspace," in the Commander's Handbook on the Law of Naval Operations, NWP 1-14M (formerly NWP 9 (Rev. A)), MCWP 5-2.1, COMDTPUB P5800.7 (1995).

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ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

The following abbreviations and acronyms are used throughout the Manual:

200nm/CM	200 nautical miles or Continental Margin
EEZ	Exclusive Economic Zone
EIF	Entered Into Force
EXP	Depth of Exploitation
LIS	<u>Limits in the Sea</u> ; Department of State publication
LOS	
Convention	1982 United Nations Law of the Sea Convention
m	Meters
nm	Nautical Miles (2000 yards = 1852 m)
1958 DEF	Definition of Continental Shelf contained in the 1958 Geneva Convention on the Continental Shelf, which is "the seabed and subsoil of the submarine areas adjacent to the coast but outside the area of the territorial sea, to a depth of 200 m or, beyond that limit, to where the depth of the superjacent waters admits the exploitation of the natural resources of the said areas."