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Increasing China’s presence in the South Pacific have captured attention from many parties. Its increasing presence to the region that has for decades been dubbed as 'western lake’, a region economically 'has no future’; and politically unstable, has posed many questions. Whilst western powers exercised hard power are South Pacific nations more receptive to China’s soft power? China’s presence often leads to speculation that China is indeed a new hegemon. The author argues that the South Pacific is not a new area of focus for China, and China is not a new player. China is a global player. It has strategic agendas built in the past and restrengthened when the traditional powers to abandon the region. Using the logic of strategic realism, China’s presence in the South Pacific is an effort to manage global plurality as part of its global strategy to gain strategic opportunities of the region. This provided a new perspective in understanding international relations in the South Pacific.

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