

With egg-freezing ban in place, single Chinese women obtain procedure abroad

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Modern science has done a lot to help adults who were once unable to produce children. But a fertility research group notes that many countries have passed laws to limit use of that technology.

The group, the International Federation of Fertility Societies, has ties to the World Health Organization. It reported that in 2013, most Southeast Asian nations and many Islamic countries bar unmarried women from using the new technology to have children.

The People's Republic of China is among those governments that have banned single women from freezing their eggs for future use. This ban has led to a public debate in China. Those objecting the loudest are women who want reproductive rights. They want the right to decide on their own methods of family planning.

After news of her U.S. visit spread, China's state media reported comments of Chinese health and family planning officials. They said that freezing one's eggs is considered an assisted reproductive treatment. They noted that it and other reproductive treatments are illegal for single women in China.

A 26-year-old woman, who gave her name as C.C. Chen, is from Shaanxi Province. Ms. Chen says she would freeze her eggs if she had no money for the treatment. She says it is a realistic and practical thing to do.

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