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Love Island presenter, Maya Jama, arrived on the island this week as the latest series of the hit ITV2 show, *Love Island*, prepares to get under way. Jama is set to appear on the second series of *The Celebrity Traitors* in autumn 2026. She is a regular visitor to Mallorca and will be spending some time on the island for the filming of *Love Island*. PHOTO: JOAN LLADO.



SPANISH WARNING

London.—Spain must proceed very carefully as it deepens its relationship with China to keep it out of critical sectors such as data, defence and telecommunications where Beijing seeks to dominate, Benjamin Leon, the U.S. Ambassador to Spain, said.
 In one of his first public speeches since taking the job in February, Leon raised concerns that public contracts had been awarded to companies working with Huawei, the Chinese tech giant that Washington says poses “an unacceptable risk” to U.S. national security.
 “I don’t think that attains the level of security at which Spain and the United States are exchanging (information),” he said. “If Spain ensures that China is kept out of critical areas, why not negotiate (with Beijing). But I see that they are starting to penetrate into critical areas and Spain must be really careful about this.”

“China seeks to dominate critical technologies. It uses unfair trade practices and economic coercion to expand its strategic influence. And that poses real risks to our supply chains, our research, and our security,” he said, calling on Europe to protect its research, intellectual property and democratic values.
 China has on numerous occasions denied Washington’s accusations of unfair practices and espionage.
 Relations between President Donald Trump’s administration and Spain’s leftist government have been strained by Madrid’s refusal to adhere to a commitment made by NATO members to raise defence spending to 5% of GDP and to let the United States use its military bases and airspace in the war against Iran.
 In October, Trump suggested he might apply economic sanctions against Spain.

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