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It would also demand a major overhaul of the administrative foundations of Australian defense policy, which is in a quite parlous state at present.

That decision isn't necessarily irreversible, but since some initial design choices will need to be made soon to avoid a capability gap as the Collins Class is phased out, it seems likely to be decisive.

For one thing, I have serious reservations about Washington's capacity to maintain primacy in the face of China's growing power, not least because the economic dynamics at the heart of Asia's strategic transformation seem more likely than not to continue over the long term.

Geopolitically, this should give Australia more room to move.

In the meantime, the chief purpose of Australian grand strategy should be to defer that decision for as long as possible.

Marines doesn't mean much in operational terms, but it's symbolic of Australia's early enlistment in a much more adversarial U.S.

In this regard, large, nuclear powered attack submarines the Virginia or Astute class, for example, which are fast, quiet, comprised of mature technology and limited only by the endurance of their crews would be ideal.

facing America's Asia-Pacific allies in an age of shifting strategic balances.

require the Navy to concentrate its relatively small number of personnel rather than improving redundancy based on an evolutionary design upgrade to the Collins.

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