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strategy which is not, frankly, a self-evidently prudent course for Australia to take.

Distinguishing between alliance perceptions wedded to assumptions of static U.S.

primacy fades, Canberra could find itself either having to assume a much greater burden on behalf of the alliance or learning to expect much less out of it or, perhaps, both at once.

Using a development model similar to that which Japan has used to produce the Soryu Class from the Oyashio boats, this would rely on building new boats from technology that had been demonstrated and matured in successive upgrades to the existing Collins fleet.

Print Article | Share Article Raoul Heinrichs is Sir Arthur Tange Scholar at the Strategic

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the fundamental rationale for a powerful submarine fleet is to augment Australia's independent strategic weight that is, to fulfil Canberra's longstanding requirement of being able to defend the Australian continent without relying on the combat forces of another country.

the Anglo-American tradition of sea-power: sea-control dependent on ever larger surface combatants remains the dominant

So, while it's very important, I'm not holding my breath.

In peace-time, they serve as a powerful deterrent.

More immediately, as I wrote in *The Diplomat*, the atmosphere of veneration in which Obama

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