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Such an alliance seems to be aimed at only one nation, China.

Taken together, the message was clear: the United States would set and enforce the rules in Asia, and other powers notably China would be expected to adhere to them.

Submarines also push up the scale of an enemy force necessitating convoys, for example which can be more readily interdicted by Australia's land-based airpower.

Canberra would, in my view, be far better served by emulating key aspects of China's own sea-denial strategy, which blurs strategically defensive objectives with an offensive war-fighting doctrine to clear rival navies out of designated areas.

Bizarrely, at a time when Chinese submarine warfare and anti-ship missiles are improving at a

First, they are not presently available, and there are few signs that Washington or London would be prepared to transfer their most cutting edge nuclear propulsion and defence technology to any country, even a close ally like Australia.

Deputy Editor of Pnyx.

Another option might be to explore a demonstrated off-the-shelf system, offsetting any performance deficiencies with a greater quantity probably 18 to 22 boats instead of 12.

Japan, India and the countries of Southeast Asia have a much more immediate stake in containing the reach of Chinese power.

regional partners now face a quandary: how to navigate between their economic interests, increasingly aligned with Beijing, and their strategic instincts, which pull them towards Washington.

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