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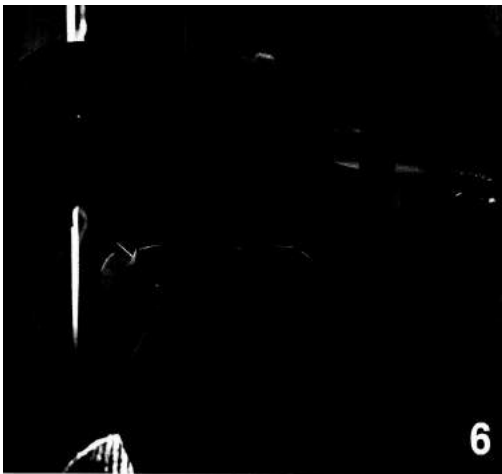
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India has historically been averse to balance of power politics, but not for ideological, moralistic, or even principled reasons. The 2020 Galwan crisis was thus an inflection point when India realized the conditions for bandwagoning no longer applied, and began to abandon the strategy with surprising ease, embracing the logic of balancing China and aligning closely with the US.

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New US-centric frameworks, such as AUKUS, risk further marginalizing ASEAN, always a “second order” priority in US strategy. Although ASEAN is particularly vulnerable after the 2021 Myanmar coup, the US and its allies can clarify an institutional division of labor to help maintain ASEAN unity, regional stability, and prevent member states from aligning with China.

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