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This week, our Councillors examine Australia's relations with China, the implications of the proposed Foreign Relations Bill, Canberra's activities in Timor-Leste and the influence of Saudi Arabia in Indonesia.  Disclaimer: The views expressed below by Councillors are their own. The Australian Institute of International Affairs New South Wales does not take policy positions. | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  |  |  | | --- | | **What should we do about China?**  Deteriorating relations with China continue to be a focus of discussion and commentary in the press, and several recent pieces are worth mentioning. Kirsty Needham of Reuters provides a generally successful [**summary**](https://mailchi.mp/www.reuters.com/investigates/special-report/australia-china-relations/?s=03) of how we have reached the present low point in relations. From Hong Kong, John Power of the South China Morning Post [**speculated**](https://www.scmp.com/week-asia/explained/article/3100323/australia-china-ties-spiral-downwards-why-lee-kuan-yews-warning) whether we have actually reached rock bottom yet. Economist and former Australian Ambassador to China Ross Garnaut [**commented**](https://www.afr.com/policy/foreign-affairs/engagement-worth-it-despite-china-s-illiberal-turn-garnaut-20200830-p55qm8) in the Australian Financial Review that increased vigilance regarding Chinese intentions was necessary but should be kept in perspective, noting the strategic and economic importance of continuing to engage with Beijing. Image credit: **[jlgavino](https://www.flickr.com/photos/jlgavino/3613174004/in/photolist-6vhsKw-4KdPmH-5qFr7Q-f4ooV-7DtCkj-f4oqL-73nLzB-61hgZw-9fGHv5-Pv2rP-8GtNWR-8ET3eb-8ESVQE-53xshM-GUP3p-tLRgh-8GtQBZ-8DNuSJ-8zHSDt-8ET6e1-FycwD6-sgQtw-7PgG2P-257jfg7-rZ2Pw-go8by2-27KxPLG-oAqeS-DcS3W-8EPV1M-BbiHR-4XJmuy-2jDohCZ-7591v-27CbPhu-5oZqVC-r5wHNc-nm2hkG-5zU8Va-2iuTs8d-ZFTFTY-5zUaac-2hMJbHe-4HH5Sd-2jcKBfx-RHSjf-4EcJAT-72K42V-p5X6rc-nC8JKB" \t "_blank)** | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | This article was selected by Jocelyn Chey AM. Jocelyn is an Adjunct Professor at the Australia-China Relations Institute, University of Technology Sydney, Visiting Professor at the University of Sydney and an Adjunct Professor at the Australia-China Institute for Arts and Culture at Western Sydney University. She was previously a senior officer in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Jocelyn is a Fellow of Australian Institute of International Affairs. | | | | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | A large building  Description automatically generated |  |  | | --- | | **Australia's Foreign Relations Bill**   The Morrison government has been criticised for proposed legislation to require federal approval for formal agreements between foreign governments and Australian local and state governments, independent state agencies and universities. Melissa Conley Tyler of the University of Melbourne [**argues**](https://theconversation.com/morrisons-foreign-relations-bill-should-not-pass-parliament-heres-why-145615) that the legislation is obtrusive and largely unnecessary. Former senior public servant Ian Cunliffe [**analyses**](https://johnmenadue.com/ian-cunliffe-the-atrocious-foreign-interference-law-it-doesnt-add-up-%E2%80%8B/?mc_cid=f8408db7df&mc_eid=5c46601e52) the detail of the scheme and expresses concern that it will be applied with a heavy hand, particularly when China is involved. Professor Graeme Orr from the University of Queensland [**predicts**](https://johnmenadue.com/swallowing-a-huge-spider-to-catch-foreign-relations-flies/?mc_cid=f84b448b6c&mc_eid=3b44e64159) that the first application of the legislation will be to stymie Victoria's engagement with China's Belt and Road Initiative and to banish Confucius Institutes from Australian universities. Image credit: [**Jason Tong**](https://www.flickr.com/photos/sidneiensis/13165492174/in/photolist-m4oA9o-f5ngJs-wiCjyi-PkvDYp-8ae8J3-8ae8vJ-9WfGw-8aaSfV-8ae8EQ-9Wfym-f7yY-a67FiB-daAK5i-5gAaRb-9Wfwp-aShb5t-fGNRe-aSheFZ-5QoZD1-8aaSbZ-2h12zzH-2eEEoch-zaygjo-5dnAeQ-CYR7iD-S7CF88-uEbRo-2fmpG9r-wV82aw-HGhBWm-8ae8fG-hD945q-7X3KQ1-2ak1JyN-7yLw8Q-7yLAE9-8L1T45-8LZuxr-2hvCUqf-25ivKwg-2eHXe4A-bF23mz-25fQ32c-2eEEnKL-2huzWqJ-TJTfvE-TLQdwJ-w35VUY-EWjvdT-4uaqEp) | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | This article was selected by Ian Lincoln, President of AIIA NSW since 2017. Ian was in the Department of Foreign Affairs for 33 years including postings in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Pacific. He was later an appellate member of the Refugee Review Tribunal and has worked in a number of community organisations. | | | | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | A sign in front of a brick building  Description automatically generated |  |  | | --- | | [**Bernard Collaery, East Timor and Governmental Duplicity**](https://johnmenadue.com/bernard-collaery-east-timor-and-governmental-duplicity/?mc_cid=42df904687&mc_eid=a2b2c843b4%5d)  For the past several years, there have been rumours and rumblings about some clandestine - and potentially illegal - activities undertaken by the Australian government in Timor-Leste following its independence in 2002. In an article for Pearls and Irritations, retired Anglican Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn George Browning [**argues**](https://johnmenadue.com/bernard-collaery-east-timor-and-governmental-duplicity/?mc_cid=42df904687&mc_eid=a2b2c843b4%5d) that the Australian government was instrumental in bugging Timorese government offices, along with engaging in other activities to support private interests outside of those in the government sphere. The article raises quite a few issues that are uncomfortable to contemplate. Image credit: [**Adam Jones**](https://www.flickr.com/photos/adam_jones/4633692662/in/photolist-84sToN-8u4UzB-4HqW2u-9kQ5px-aMR9hH-nEUGSQ-o3CwGU-9s1P58-9nCTLQ-7Nyij5-HY15JL-q1pSHm-o17557-5aixap-aMR9BX-JbMKVn-fbe7zu-xEvEQ7-dKNzLp-fF6EF5-NJ69qD-oAreCy-aMRbX6-47ZG7m-8u4Q3V-ebhcu9-9yMSBb-4CHNSu-y3ebcw-aMRbtx-ebbtDK-oiSVAj-y8Pmrz-7TJ31c-xdndcH-dKNjHK-nxreH7-HUAS6t-nMF8jF-dKMYLr-Fj1dJR-9zCzTU-nHKudk-JduWuJ-o53msd-ebCYPp-dKTWC9-4CNxPP-fdY9EJ-hfDyKg) | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | This article was selected by Glen Robinson. Glen has spent the last 30 years providing advice and assistance to organisations wishing to establish or enhance a commercial presence in the ASEAN region. He has developed a wide range of colleagues in both government and the private sector in the region. | | | | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  |  |  | | --- | | [**Saudi Arabia's transformation of Indonesia**](https://www.theguardian.com/news/2020/apr/16/how-saudi-arabia-religious-project-transformed-indonesia-islam)  Indonesia, one of our closest neighbours, has been hailed as a rising economic superstar. As firms from South Korea, Japan and China race to sign lucrative defence and infrastructure contracts with Jakarta, Australia has also been consolidating its own economic foothold through bilateral free trade agreements. Yet while East Asia and the West have been aiming to seize on Indonesia's economic potential, little has been done to win the hearts and minds of the Indonesian people. As Krithika Varagur [**writes**](https://www.theguardian.com/news/2020/apr/16/how-saudi-arabia-religious-project-transformed-indonesia-islam) in The Guardian, Saudi Arabian money and influence has slowly pushed a once vibrant, multi-faith democracy towards Islamic ultra-conservatism and intolerance. With a relatively young population and high unemployment, the lure of ultra-conservative, Saudi-sponsored Islam may prove to be a turning point not just for our region, but for Indonesian democracy itself. Image credit: **[Prayitno](https://www.flickr.com/photos/prayitnophotography/26628389476/in/photolist-Gz4sto-21RVVr7-JU9sUx-21PNDwS-6x2LWd-74MC9B-4jR7cs-JU9oU8-n6EAQw-XGdCjo-nK7UWN-7SfD5X-7SiNnU-ce5spj-bezUAH-kWb8Z4-otCMC-4b6GuG-UWdZw-Hn2Gg-BXGssp-wMMusc-8GBMjb-pRQfqu-dY3oZG-7yfcjF-4hFJ9h-6CiNuu-daqGxW-8bMngu-PBo54-daqEP4-6cd7UM-bocJSi-bocNjH-YLWk3R-YLWd7X-vDtHMT-2tEs2S-YomJy7-4hFRn7-oYhSvQ-aj5Cee-YGMMtJ-JjfFGz-V2fMcB-4Lyypt-8tJA7k-svuxtZ-pDBB9y" \t "_blank)** | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | This article was selected by Chris Khatouki. Chris is an AIIA NSW councillor and has spent the last year working for the Gyeongsangnam-do Office of Education in South Korea. He recently graduated with First Class Honours in International Relations from the University of Wollongong, where he also received the University Medal. | | | | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | **From the Interns** | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | In addition to our Councillors, we invite one of our interns to share with you what they have found insightful or interesting in the world of international affairs over the past week. This week, Nimaya Mallikahewa explores whether Britain will send its aircraft carrier to the South China Sea and the future trajectory of Sri Lankan foreign policy.  Disclaimer: The views expressed below by interns are their own. The Australian Institute of International Affairs New South Wales does not take policy positions. | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | A large ship in a body of water  Description automatically generated |  |  | | --- | | [**Will the UK send its aircraft carrier to the South China Sea?**](https://thediplomat.com/2020/08/will-the-uk-send-its-aircraft-carrier-to-the-south-china-sea/)  In the wake of the UK's response to unrest in Hong Kong, the COVID-19 pandemic and Huawei's role in Britain's 5G network, relations between China and the UK have turned confrontational. For The Diplomat, Niall Gray [**argues**](https://thediplomat.com/2020/08/will-the-uk-send-its-aircraft-carrier-to-the-south-china-sea/) that the potential - but still uncertain - deployment of the UK's aircraft carrier HMS Queen Elizabeth in the South China Sea could reveal if the Johnson government intends to remain on a collision course with Beijing. Gray argues that Britain's ambiguity over the carrier's deployment may be deliberate, however, it is likely that whatever decision is made it will not be made in isolation. Gray notes that the aircraft carrier's role will ultimately be to maintain the rules-based international order in partnership with Britain's allies, particularly the US. Image credit: [**Think Defence**](https://www.flickr.com/photos/73614187@N03/29278182057/in/photolist-LBdkun-ZgZNYV-GFKYnP-mZxB9r-ehoU1Q-ncmpL6-RWP8c5-ShNQFb-ReWc9u-DuwNAQ-Zxazmo-XnVgji-Y1GY6E-Pno7s8-Vh9Xbh-rdt4M5-2g2wXfm-2g2wYpB-2g2wZaH-23BfZsE-JHdXqT-23Bg69Q-23Bg75C-JHdWLg-JHdYyp-FwcYcU-22zm8gh-23BfZKy-22zm6XA-23Bg7n1-22zm7Uq-FwcUVU-23Bg7H1-23Bg7tJ-23Bg6z9-FwcSsN-JHdXHg-E12TVe-22hCQhM-E12WB6-JHdJh8-JHdGvx-2g9UKFe-2g9UKgB-RAji2R-8FgnY1-rHZDFP-8F1zGg-caDbeq-akJhzh) | | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | A person standing in front of a crowd  Description automatically generated |  |  | | --- | | [**Where to for Sri Lanka's foreign policy?**](https://www.lowyinstitute.org/the-interpreter/where-sri-lanka-s-foreign-policy)  In the wake of the resounding victory for the Rajapaksa family in last month's Sri Lankan general election, international attention is now focusing on the new government's potential foreign policy. For the Lowy Institute's The Interpreter, Shakthi De Silva [**explores**](https://www.lowyinstitute.org/the-interpreter/where-sri-lanka-s-foreign-policy) several noteworthy occurrences in Sri Lankan foreign policy following the election. These include new responsibilities for the Minister of Foreign Relations to assess bilateral agreements for potentially detrimental impacts to the nation's economy, a new ministerial portfolio tasked with building deeper ties with Southeast Asian nations and the appointment of a retired admiral to the post of Secretary to the Minister of Foreign Relations, a post normally reserved for career diplomats. These changes signal a foreign policy focus on geographical neighbours and other Southeast Asian nations. Da Silva reasons, however, that it will likely be investments and personal chemistry with foreign leaders that will direct foreign policy over the next five years. Image credit:[**Mahinda Rajapaksa**](https://www.flickr.com/photos/presidentrajapaksa/15452133063/in/photolist-pxsdPi-CTT5gM-qyzMkL-pUL4W1-q9ts1d-qu9yZd-q3uzTy-q9scx7-pfzv9F-qe7zEk-qckokv-gxrQkM-qeHsj9-qdXYpY-pzhC55-6sLFZg-qvsYkj-p7HaSU-pzw6TV-hki67n-hki6kZ-qBq9XK-hkjwdR-pDTzv2-qkPhGy-prkFN8-p6zKnz-fJRS6o-ooU88Y-o3cHz1-oQzrPL-oQzTdZ-vQhcre-qz8WT9-qw3ZNq-fQ3xrj-qgaQsR-g39hcs-qgLAxL-qtetuG-g39h3h-pBkzku-q78pA3-pwaRUA-qu93jq-qvc6q7-qcDMy3-qw3ZWw-fPioDG-fPiox7) | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | These articles were selected by Nimaya Mallikahewa. Nimaya is in the final year of her double Bachelor’s degrees in International Studies and Media (PR & Advertising) at UNSW, where she has focused her research on development aid, transitional justice, maritime security and foreign policy in the Indian Ocean region. She has interned at AIIA NSW since February 2020. | | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | **What else we're reading** | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | * For Australian Outlook, AIIA NSW intern Evangeline Larsen [**examines**](http://www.internationalaffairs.org.au/australianoutlook/slow-onset-crises-ignored-over-big-booms-beirut/) how the psychology behind slow and sudden onset disasters can help explain aid provisions to Lebanon following the Beirut explosion. * Ross Gittins, drawing heavily on a [**report**](https://www.lowyinstitute.org/publications/costs-covid-australia-economic-prospects-wounded-world) by Dr John Edwards for the Lowy Institute, [**discusses**](https://www.smh.com.au/business/the-economy/memo-to-generals-china-is-our-inescapable-economic-destiny-20200830-p55qlw.html) the economic risks for Australia in reducing trade with China. * With Russia seeking to raise sunken nuclear submarines from the Arctic sea floor, BBC Future's Alex Luhn [**outlines**](https://www.bbc.com/future/article/20200901-the-radioactive-risk-of-sunken-nuclear-soviet-submarines?utm_source=Nature+Briefing&utm_campaign=91ddd34d75-briefing-dy-20200902&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_c9dfd39373-91ddd34d75-44809165)the potential geopolitical and environmental ramifications for Moscow. * The Perth USAsia Centre and the United States Studies Centre at the University of Sydney recently held a [**webinar**](https://www.ussc.edu.au/events/a-conversation-with-former-national-security-advisor-ambassador-john-bolton) with former US National Security Advisor Ambassador John Bolton. * The ABC's China correspondent Bill Birtles [**writes**](https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-09-08/bill-birtles-abc-journalist-the-moment-he-was-not-safe-in-china/12640000) on his recent whirlwind evacuation from Beijing and the role of Australian diplomatic staff on securing safe passage for him and fellow journalist Mike Smith back to Australia. * James Curran, Professor of History at the University of Sydney, [**further reflects**](https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2020/sep/08/australian-journalists-flight-from-china-is-a-blow-for-a-relationship-near-breaking-point) on what the removal of Australian journalists from China means for relations between the two countries in an article for the Guardian. | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | **Letters to the Editor** | | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | | **Get involved!**  We're committed to keeping conversations about international affairs going, so get involved in our Letters to the Editor section!  Each week, we publish letters from our subscribers about what they think of the issues we’re discussing.  You can take part in the conversation by emailing us with your comments on each week’s articles. There are just a few simple guidelines: letters should be no more than 100 words in length, and should only be about the previous week’s articles. Please include your name and affiliation, and a mobile number (which won't be published). If you are a university student, please include your university and current degree.  Send all letters to the editors at [**aiianswletters@gmail.com**](mailto:aiianswletters@gmail.com) by Wednesday at 5pm Sydney time for the chance to be published in the following week's newsletter. | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | | |  | | --- | |  | | | | |
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