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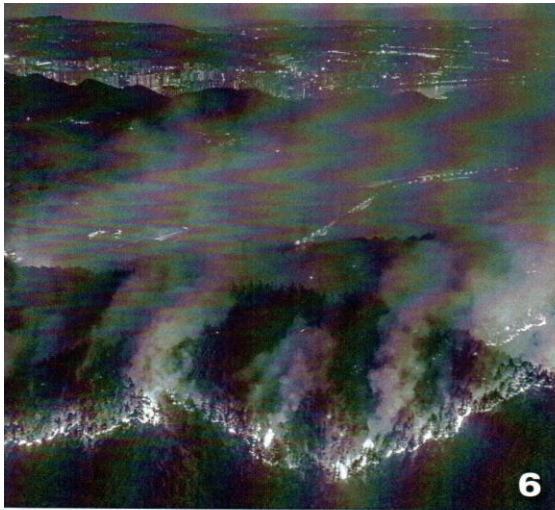
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38 States Pass Resolution to Reform IAEA Board

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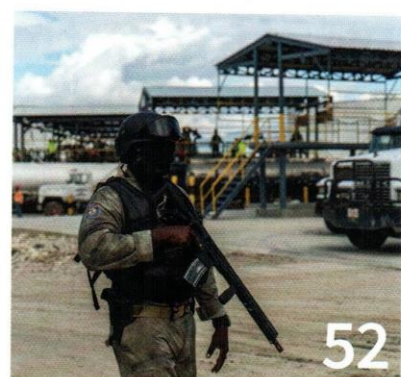
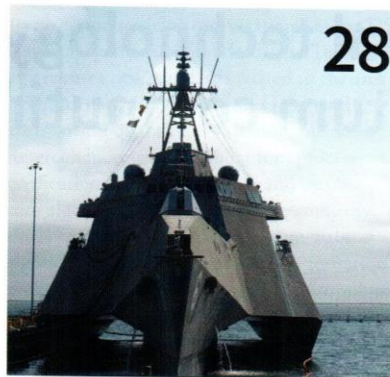
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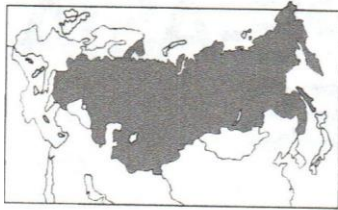
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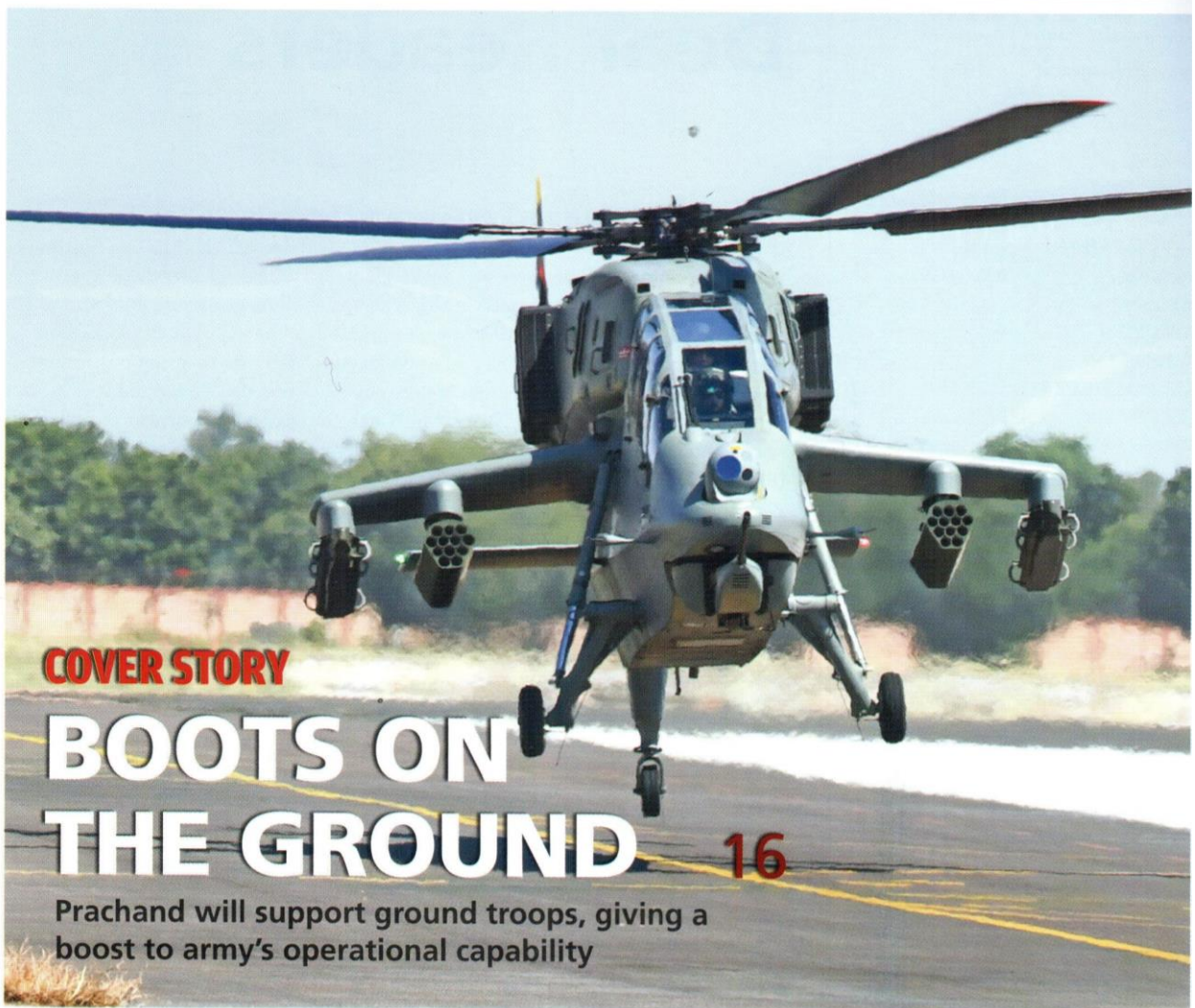
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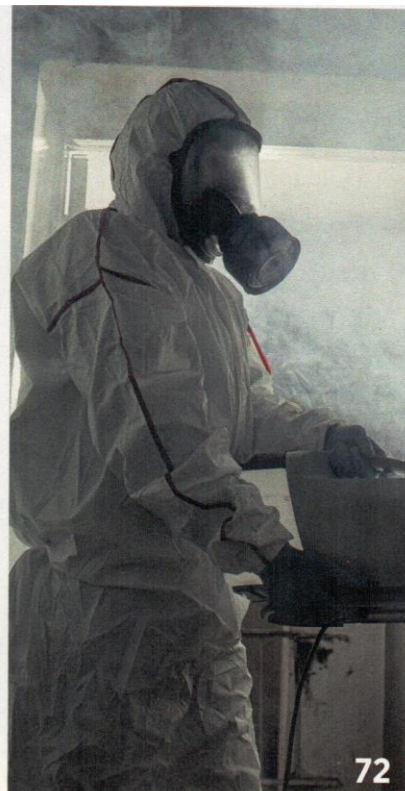




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The unequal distribution of power and resources has created conditions for conflict or even war between states. With the United States a declining hegemon and China on the rise, a conflict between these two great powers was bound to erupt. In this regard, the US government noted in the National Security Strategy of 2021 that China is a competitor and a threat to its goals and to its desire to remain the dominant power in the world. One of the factors that have brought China to the position of a challenge and competitor to the US and other powers is the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI). In this paper, *C Joshua Thomas* and *Haans J Freddy* throw some light on the great power competition in the context of BRI and examine how the US is leading the counterbalance with its Build Back Better World (B3W). The US and other liberal countries are challenging the BRI by means of the Quadrilateral Security Dialogue (QUAD) and the Free and Open Indo-Pacific (FOIP). What will be the consequences of such a great power competition and what challenges the BRI might face in the future are questions that this paper addresses

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India's foreign policy was historically rooted in movements like the Non-Aligned Movement (NAM), but currently, to counter China's rise in the Indo-Pacific region, India has joined a US-driven association, the Quadrilateral Security Dialogue (QUAD). India is also member of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO), which is a Eurasian bloc. *Shabadat Hossain* explores India's diplomatic balancing act by analysing its stance in the Ukraine-Russia conflict and its participation in the SCO and QUAD. He questions whether India merely balances or independently shapes international affairs. In balancing relationships with the SCO and QUAD, India demonstrates its diplomatic prowess and establishes a third pole, safeguarding its national interests.

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a number of causal explanations were provided using systemic level factors. However, systemic analysis was not sufficient to understand why the trade war happened under President Trump. Also, the reason why trade was chosen as a weapon was not explicitly given. In order to provide clearer answers, the author, *Ragul P* in this article identifies a number of causal factors behind the US trade war against China.

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The growth of the services sector is accompanied by the growth of the transactions relating to services. In India, after 1991, the government took several systematic measures to strengthen India's position on global platforms. India's trade as a percentage of GDP has increased from around 17 per cent in 1991 to 37.81 per cent in 2020 (according to World Bank). As per the data released by the World Trade Organization in 2019, India's share in global services export stood at 3.5 per cent as against merchandise exports at 1.7 per cent (in 2018). The authors *Arnob Paul* and *Sushanta Kumar Nayak* give a brief description of the growth of India's services

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