Who will Lead? Trump's Foreign Policy and the end of US Leadership
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Abstract
The US set up the international system after WWII that provided order, stability and prosperity for most countries and provided a chance for economic and political development in the Global South.
With the end of the Cold War, the liberal international order seemed to be intact. Now, the US has a leader who is disdainful of this liberal order and dismisses calls for more multilateralism and more global governance. The US is without a grand strategy and the throne is empty. So who will lead? China, Russia, the European Union?
How will the world cope with the challenges created by globalization such as failed states, extremism and environmental degradation?

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