

# Chindia – A Stylistic Convention under the Fears of Consequence

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## Abstract

*This article pines for exposing the Sino-Indian relations, from a historical point of view, as well as from a more personal point of view. Opinions regarding Sino-Indian relations do not rank very far. Nor are they completely unitary! The all-too-common perception is that the Chindia association of words has produced only some hazy small and medium-term attendances and that competition has and will always be employed on their pattern. We are aiming to demonstrate that, in spite of the termagance that exists between China and India, more positive connections can be, purposefully, linked together.*

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## *A Distinction Replicating a Historical Visual Modality*

The historical landmarks that characterized the relations between China and India are like pieces of a bronze-work: too exquisite to sell in a marketplace or to be kept in a neglected trunk, yet sometimes too unsettling to be always revealed and referred upon<sup>1</sup>. China and India have not always been each other's inimical

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<sup>1</sup> The all-available depiction of Sino-Indian relations is that vehemence, impetuosity and, sometimes, force have been the main records in which the ravishment of the relations between the two Asian countries (which are commonly referred to nowadays as: *Asian giants*) are characterized; *The universal deluge* meant to describe the Sino-Indian relations seems like a puzzling piece of history that caught on the compelling scuffling and disturbance between China and India; This article does not follow this paradigm no matter how easy it would seem for any observer to be writing his or her's pieces of opinion from this particular angle; The point made by the ones who chose to portray the Indian-Chinese relations antagonistically is that, *a case of perpetual interaction* between the two countries is shown by history; In these instances of perpetual interaction, the two countries were not able to reach the certain state of political accomodation needed for cooperation to flourish; In this way, the list of links between China and India could be summed up to the inclusion of trade relations, as the northern parts of India were constitutive parts of the the hyper-continental rods and springs trade mechanism of *the Silk Road*; This consequence

critics or embittered enemies.<sup>2</sup> The common knowledge of the dogmas that we operate with in the field of international relations risks sometimes to overtake some important analyses and even to prevent us from making them. This article and the opinions expressed in it will make stuffy attempts in order not to be drawn in a theoretical pitfall in which some important visual modalities could risk to be ambushed.<sup>3</sup> *Chindia* is passed over, in a ceremonious manner, by a historical visual modality. Both China and India came into the presence of exterior forces, which introduced their presence as superior acquaintance: one must not forget the Opium Wars between 1839-1842 and between 1856-1860, nor the fact that India was a British condominium, acquiring its independence from British Imperial Authority in 1947. None of them was to accept, in a dormant abiding the fact that partial independence paved the way for virtual exploitation of their national interests by outside elements. They both mainstreamed the idea that the transfer of arrant political power would come someday.<sup>4</sup> Both India and China saw foreign

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of association is suggested (even if in not all the studies) to have built a chromosome of constant interaction between China and India; This article does not render the same argumentative explanations that a connection was steered between China and India before the colonization of the Asian continent; Yes, the interaction between China and India was gravitational, but it was not fundamental; We contend that binding motifs between the two countries, whether in the form of displaying acceptance, or in the form of indicating resistance and opposition, have been created in the period that followed the post-conflict world reconstruction after the Second World Conflagration.

<sup>2</sup> In our opinion, it is an exaggeration to make this word utilisation even in the contemporary period of time, when conflicts have scarred the Sino-Indian relations, but not to the point of never tolerating an opportunity for resolution between each other.

<sup>3</sup> Smilers are not to be regarded as pre-ordained artifices in which the analysts fall and are, therefore, deceived by stratagems cleverly ordered; Smilers are created by our own thoughts and loyalties to a particular theoretical mindset; This time, the author refused to integrate the analysis of Sino-Indian relations into a particular theoretical twist or version; The Sino-Indian relations are, by all means, highly multifarious; More than this, it is also not the fact that the author denies the acknowledgement that a theoretical approach can help explain the contorsions that the Sino-Indian relations have traversed in the past few decades; The aim of the author's intents is that she will try to wiggle free from a theoretical embrace and to identify the sharpest points of reference between the contemporary Sino-Indian relations; Some may say that this is a hard employment in itself; The author wants to explain the taking on of this path by specking the fact that she does not want an evaluation to be dismissive of important cornerstones of examination, by only trying to follow the essential theoretical features; The author holds close the argument that those who rush in putting a certain stamp of approval on the Sino-Indian relations – whether it is one of *rivalry* or of *abeyant cooperation* – may only be efficacious in his/her's demonstrative obligations and not to all the facts; In the end of this article, the author will introduce some attendant possibilities for the future developments of the Sino-Indian relations.

<sup>4</sup> China describes the period beginning with the first Anglo-Chinese War and ending with the proclamation of The People's Republic of China in 1949 as the *Century of Humiliation* – the period when Western Powers, as well as Japan forced China to accept the terms and conditions of some pieces of legal adjustments, called *unequal treaties* (these treaties forever burried the Cutaneous

intermingling as an encroachment of their reserved exclusivity on their territorial space. To some point, we can affirm that both China and India national variations of extrinsic forces. Certainly, as opposed to China, India managed to import, for a lengthy period of time the exterior elements into its national being.<sup>5</sup> China refused to play the heeling position, especially as far as the Western powers are concerned.<sup>6</sup> China and India – representatives of two great conterminous civilizations – were both survivals of colonialism. China contended and took many troubles for preserving its own civilization intact. India did not repel foreign cultural and geo-civilizational elements as much as China did. Nevertheless, domestic agents made their struggle for civilizational durability also a victory. China and India managed to give a habit of continuance of their national identities under conditions which did not make this thing a proper occurrence.<sup>7</sup>

After World War Two, not much indicated that India and China would regard one another with suppositions and pessimism.<sup>8</sup> India envisioned itself as the

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sense of the unassailable Imperial China – a kingdom closer to Heaven than any other terrestrial kingdoms and invested by Heaven with certain peculiar privileges, which were undeserved by other kingdoms and forever denied to them; On its part, India was not at all allowable of the outlandish British domination; At first, the language of nationalism and of the regaining of the national elementary identity was short and clipped, without producing high hopes for achievement; But, as time passed by, the nationalist movements bestowed some textured craftsmanship for the national enterprise of creating a free nation; A mixed endeavour – brought upon by certain civil and military movements – managed to obtain total independence for India in 1950; Compared, for instance, with Malaysia – where the domestic political forces were not in a hurry to become the chief architects of the renewed national identity – or with Brunei – who thrived from a British protectorate until 1984, India strived for its independence.

<sup>5</sup> For instance, elements of the British administration were embodied and into the endogenous one;

<sup>6</sup> The same assertion is true for Japan also; China did not accept the relementations of *the unequal treaties* sealed with Japan, under which its Asian counterpart would receive important territories and, thus grovelling China in the eyes of the world – *The Treaty of Shimonoseki of 1895* is one plangent example; As far as Japan is concerned, China could not and did not forget *the Anglo-Japanese Alliance – first sealed in 1902*, the first pact that was agreed between Great Britain and an Asian country; The alliance made China feel girdled by hostile forces and uneasy in its own sphere of influence; For some time, China mistakenly viewed Japan just as a simple visitor to the city of victorious powers; The events prior to the First World War and the Japanese taking over of the East Asian subregion – with the proclamation of *a New Order in East Asia* – would make China repent from not being more regardful of Japan's intentions.

<sup>7</sup> We use the term *identity* – in order to designate – a natural process of evolutionary indistinguishability, reuniting a sum of elements, which are unlikely to be left unchanged through interaction with other appurtenant elements.

<sup>8</sup> The indication of what the Economist named in 2010 – *the contest of the century* – did not arouse the prospect of an ill-natured synergy between China and India back then; We grasped the syntagm – *the contest of the century* – as it was quoted in Guha Keshava D., “Sino-Indian Relations – History, Problems, Prospects,” *Harvard International Review* 34, 2 (2012).

choicest midpoint of the Third World,<sup>9</sup> while China was just trying to accumulate steadily enough potency in order to attribute a new role for itself, with a restructured national identity after the termination of the Civil War and the final skirmish between the Communist and the National Elements on the Hainan Island in 1950. Communism based the claim for total mastery of China. The Indian Leaders did not look upon their neighbor country as an aversive force to contend with. They found in China a partner, more than willing to show the world a conjoint disdain for imperialism and for outer domination. Zhou Enlai and Jawaharlal Nehru treasured a special relationship between each other. India did not have the inklings necessary to see China as a prospective rival for the status of leader of the Third World. Evidence of interest went the other way around! China lost a lot of international prestige after the proclamation of the Chinese Popular Republic. Until 1971, the formation of the new republic was not formally recognized by the international community.<sup>10</sup> On the other hand, India realized the nerve fiber that the People`s Republic of China could bring to the systemic stability. In the years of the Korean War (1950-1953), India understood that China could speak the fullness of this language at best. It was India that proposed China`s inclusion to the United Nations, as a mediator in the conflict and as an integral part of the ceasefire agreements, under negotiation at that time. In addition to this, India was among the first countries to offer official recognition of the newly-formed People`s Republic of China. Jawaharlal Nehru cultivated the renowned expression: *India and China as Brothers*.<sup>11</sup> India wanted to make sure that the two newlyfound friends were as happy in the post-war period with what was in the geopolitical store.

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<sup>9</sup> The author takes the convenience of this explanation to infer a noteworthy account of India, in the post-independence era: “India on its own has begun the journey from *its self-perception as an anti-imperialist power* to a great power in its own right and is already defying the axiom that large states tend to be conservative about foreign policy” – according to: KhanaParag and Mohan C. Raja, “Getting India Right,” *Policy Review* 135, February-March (2006); Indeed, India has charged, from the beginning, its national identity with the great interest of being set apart from any imperial strategic habitat factor; However, as we will be pointing out throughout this article, there have been some turning asides from this stance in India`s foreign policy.

<sup>10</sup> US opposition was the harshest and the most compelling voice against the establishment of a seat in the international community for the new republic; India did not take on the same stance as US, as far as The People`s Republic of China was concerned; India organized a pro-PRC active campaign.

<sup>11</sup> It was a token of his utmost appreciation of the revered Chinese diplomat: Zhou-Enlai; Actually, Nehru saw India and China immersed in the same trajectory for global admission – two countries united by geography, that could not be indifferent to each other, and that could service to each other`s needs as stringent animosities did not resurface, nor did they pester in the collective memories of their two people; For instance, this kind of adhesiveness could not be mutually imparted by China and Japan, nor by China and India; This is why, for a while, China and India seemed to play the part of an assured ally for each other.

A lot of frozen territorial disputes were unyielding at that time in Asia.<sup>12</sup> In the Sino-Indian relations, the question of Tibet was well-stocked in these circumlocutions. One of the territorial inheritances of British Imperial Rule was *the Simla Accord of 1914* - which enacted the formal boundary between China and India.<sup>13</sup> China dismissed and still dismisses virulently the territorial distinctions of *the MacMahon Line*, as it recognizes Tibet as an entity with power of decision upon its borders –something which China stands totally against.<sup>14</sup> During the times of the Qing oppression, in 1909, for a brief period of time, India was giving refuge to Dalai-Lama, until the fall of the Qing era in 1911. These were the two acrid pieces of history that were left undealt with, as far as China was concerned. *The Simla Accord* was an act of concord between Britain and Tibet. Immediately after the second part of Civil War, China began a crusade of retrieving and salvaging its lost territories. Tibet was an immediate and far too easy target.<sup>15</sup> In 1950, China invaded Tibet. Afterwards, India decided to be the freehearted neighbor of China and consent to its historical claim of Tibet. In 1954, India, through *the Panchsheel*

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<sup>12</sup> It was something foreseeable, taking into account the fact that many Asian countries acquired their independence on the territorial area of the old empires; *Blank spaces* – that means spaces devoid of any sovereignty claim – were assembled into the locality of the actual imperial setting place, so that the imperial influence and power could be exercised more painstakingly accurate and efficient; After the decomposition of imperial power in Asia, many territorial conflicts roughcast and many were left without an indubitable and unmistakable ending; If we take Indonesia for example, we can produce the conviction that this circumstance was indicative of the East Timor territorial dispute and of the annexation actions carried on by the Indonesian government, even if the Timorese expressed their ratification of freeing themselves from Indonesian imputations; This outcome was finally achieved with the energy of unquestioned violence from the Indonesian side; In the case of India, the British, before putting an end to their imperial rule, proceeded to make a formal partition on the basis of demographics, by separating the territory of India in: *The Union of India* and *The Dominion of Pakistan* on the 15th of August 1957; The last stammer of British Imperial would plant the seed of major discontention and bloodshed between the newly created states of India and Pakistan, whose heirloom can be intrusted even in today's politics; If we are to finalize this footnote with a final reference, the situation of mere negative spiritedness that actuates in the Indian subcontinent is no longer prolonged in the case of Indonesia and East Timor; the relations between the two states have been normalized and Indonesia supports East Timor's bid for accession for the *Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN)*; In the Indian subcontinent, the historical enmity between India and Pakistan has gone on for successive ages and is, presently, the most unstable place in the top-list of territorial conflicts.

<sup>13</sup> The boundary between India and China – was ordained under the statute title of the *MacMahon Line*—given the fact that its master builder was Sir Henry MacMahon, the British Government's Foreign Secretary.

<sup>14</sup> It is *the principle of one China* – which China applies in its bilateral affairs with Tibet and Taiwan; The principle stands for the fact that one people can have only one nation, one territorial connection, with a unitary directional control over their autonomous regions.

<sup>15</sup> India was not as eager to see *the MacMahon Line* reconsidered; China was still, at that time, not a threat for India; Tibet was, nonetheless, a bumper between India and China; A territorial revision would leave the new independent state of India highly vulnerable.

*Agreement*, accepted China's chieftaincy over Tibet – Tibet was recognized as a region of China.<sup>16</sup> This linchpin would prove not sufficient for the strenuous imports that this situation will experience.

### *Negative Perceptual Experiences of the Historical Retina*

Even if today the ambassadorial representatives between the two countries, lay aside from the historical retina the years of conflict and violence between China and India, it goes without saying that the war murmur works out some special arrangements for the analysts.<sup>17</sup> China and India were not always adept to a *honeymoon period*. This period of harmony and calmness took place until 1958. In this period, both China and India attended *the Bandung Conference in 1955. The first Afro-Asian Conference*, organised in Indonesia, joined together the two countries for an international statement against the global acquirement of power and against the advocacy for territorial dependencies of one of the two global powers<sup>18</sup>. Independence would to be preserved, by and through, the technicalities of collective reliance. A year after the Bandung Conference, it seems that China would disregard the peaceful coexistence vow. In 1956, China adopted a territorial map of the surrounding areas that did not respect *the MacMahon Line* of the frontier with India. By the map issued, large portions of the Indian territory were considered Chinese. From then on, some Chinese moves would leave India unprepared and bewildered at China's subjective assessment of how emancipation

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<sup>16</sup> Formally, in 1951, Tibet negotiated the provisions of the peace agreement with the government of China; The Tibetan resistance was protracted for several years afterwards; Rebels and guerilla groups continued to pay allegiance to the old rule of Tibet and to the legendary figure of Dalai-Lama; One of the most violent movements was *the Lhasa Uprising* in 1959, which led to another decamp of the spiritual leader to India.

<sup>17</sup> The Former Chinese Ambassador to China remembers only the special line of friendship cherished by China and India: "Among China's neighbors, India was one of the very few countries, which did not have a war with China in history. Especially in their struggle against imperialism and colonialism, peoples of both China and India sympathized with each other and supported each other, with fraternal friendship established. The heroic deeds of the Indian Medical Mission to China including Dr.Kotnis, dedicating themselves to the cause of liberation of the Chinese people, are still well remembered and highly praised by both people" – excerpt retrieved from: Cheng Ruisheng (2010) – Former Chinese Ambassador to India, *Sino-Indian Relations -Sixty Years of Experience and Enlightenment*, accessed June 7, 2013, [http://www.ipcs.org/pdf\\_file/issue/SR91.pdf](http://www.ipcs.org/pdf_file/issue/SR91.pdf), Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, IPCS Special Report 91, June 2010.

<sup>18</sup> The tide was high in opposition to the improved, *naked imperialism* of the USSR and US during the Cold War period; The states that were succumbed by the *European Imperialism* in particular and *Western Imperialism* –in a more general note –declared an open manifest for *the age of imperialism* to be dealt away with once and for all; The countries of Asia and Africa declared their stark, negative response against the allowance of any imperial authority on their national territories and for trade and economic autarchy from the industrialized states; No source of disabled sovereignty would to be accepted and considered just.

can become unailing.<sup>19</sup> The events perpetuated dependably to China's clout of territorial protection. China ordered the militarization of *the MacMahon Line*. India gave a response without any delay and began the construction of military outposts along the territorial border. In 1959, due to an uprising in Tibet, the Dalai-Lama was once again forced by the circumstances to flee to India. In 1962, the Indian authorities offered Dharmasala as a place of covert for the Tibetan leader.<sup>20</sup> Over a span of only few years the so-called *honeymoon period* in Sino-Indian relations was over. On October 1962, China understood to face up the new dynamics by launching an attack upon India. The territory that was under attack was Ladakh. The confrontation of 1962 between the two Asian countries lasted only a month. The notoriety of its taking place arose from the fact that, despite its low-scale effects, the mobilisation of the military was largely ensured. The environment in which the conflict unfolded, encapsulated the complex task of knowing how to survive a coarse and rough battlefield, making the demonstrations of military prowess very hard to exhibit and even entertain.<sup>21</sup> China's attack qualified as a keep-up invasion.<sup>22</sup> The 1962 war represented a hindrance for the development of the Indian state and, at the same time, it led China to strategic superintendence in the Aksai Chin region. The plans for India to become a subcontinental dynamo had to be postponed indefinitely. The Sino-Indian relations were brought again under the telescope in 1974. Again, the main point of interest was the dystonic situation between the two Asian actors. India made a twist-of-arms move and detonated an atomic bomb. The detonation occurred after the highly debated visit of president Nixon to China in 1972. It seemed that the relations between China and US were transferring new forms of positive energy. India understood the fact that it had to do something amidst all this scruple and hazard of its security situation.

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<sup>19</sup> China's assessments of the strategic security environment were disappointing expectations as far as the Indian leaders were concerned; The Chinese leaders were, up to a point, considered fit and worthy to be trusted with the preservation of the strategic friendship that India rested on China's shoulders; Indian leaders had no idea, in fact, of how sensitive were the territorial issues for China and how unappeasable Chinese attitudes towards them can become.

<sup>20</sup> Much to the disapproval of the Chinese who regarded the Dalai-Lama's ceaseless return to India as a potential source for popular uprising of the population in the newly-invaded territory.

<sup>21</sup> More than that, during that Sino-Indian conflict, China understood for the first time that the spatialness of any attack should take into consideration the assistance of units, trained to behave like a military one, yet not beholding the same status and position; It was one of the nail-setting moments of China's war mentality during the Cold War period.

<sup>22</sup> The invasion was ensured only through the instrumentality of terrestrial forces, trained for the means and aims of this kind of mission; Neither India, nor China used navy or air forces during the invasion; Perhaps because of this non-variegated approach, the confrontation tended to be considered more like *the survival of the fittest*.

By no means was the detonation meant to injure destructively! It was one of the many exhibition moves between the two countries, possessing the same geographical combination. Before the crystallizing period of the relations between the two countries, that was inspired by Indira Gandhi, another gibbosity in the relations between India and China emerged during the Sino-Vietnamese conflict of 1979.<sup>23</sup> It was another another sequencing of Chinese disposition to provoke its adversaries – in the case of the 1979 Sino-Vietnamese conflict: mainly the Soviet Union – and to picket and parade explicit instruments of regional hegemony. The explicit premises, which India understood very well, were that China was always prepared and mentally disposed for confrontation. In 1998, India decided to accelerate the pace of achieving a strategic advantage in the sub-continent. Consequently, the first nuclear test was conducted by the Indian state, much with the swage and perturbation of the Western countries, mainly the United States. The official explanation for India`s move was that India would have to be prepared to counter any incurring or fazing from China. What is more, China began to multiply its regional spread by engaging Pakistan in a very profitable arms-acquisition program back in the 1980`s.<sup>24</sup> India began to use any diplomatic row that will make it grow closer to US. In 2005, *the Indian-American Strategic Partnership* was signed. It was both a pledge for assistance, come what may, and a clutting under a common objective to safeguard national interests from any riotous and subversive elements in the sub-continent and in South Asia. An Indian-American arms-deal break through in 2008. It was made to act in advance of a persuasive argument to stiffen troubled or troubling processes or situations. In 2008, China reasserted its claim over the territories that it chartered, under its sovereignty by refusing to attach an official stamp to Indian citizens, travelling from Kashmir and Arunachal Pradesh. All this time, India tried to meet enough force requirements to render neutral and inert any military provocation from

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<sup>23</sup> Also known by its historical reference of *the Third Indochina War*; Indochina was, for many years, of the most unstable tectonic structures of the East Asian region; It was an easily predictable fact that the deformation of the status-quo would emerge any time; However, at first, no one did believe that the Indochinese states would eject French neocolonialism; The abrogation of French colonialism would seal forever the faith of the Indochinese states and substantiate the shew that global changes, no matter how rapid and complex they are, they are being produced alongside regional changes, which, at seldom intervals, would not find their presence passable.

<sup>24</sup> *The so-called Beijing-Islamabad proliferation nexus* – as mentioned and described in Frankel Francine R., “The Breakout of China-India Strategic Rivalry in Asia and the Indian Ocean,” *Journal of International Affairs* 64, 2 (2011).

Pakistan.<sup>25</sup> No one cuts blindly in this impenetrable situation! Nonetheless, every cut lessens drastically the necessary jumping-off base for mutualness.

*An Unreadable Vista for the Future*

Prediction and predictability are routines and occasions, single-valued in their nature, and not for the many. Predicting the course of the Sino-Indian relations, for the years ahead is like drawing an abnormal mapping of how the security situation in both South Asia and East Asia would look like in the future and then, trying to present it to everyone as a hypothetical, that would remedy all the destabilizing factors. We chose not to go into that in this article, as the clutch of a slight effacement still makes the author abstain from such soothsaying.<sup>26</sup> No calculation can unwrap and slate a total no-win situation in the Sino-Indian relations. Yes, the future of both East Asia and South Asia is co-dependent on this relation – one of the few regional relations that will roll in a global framework of significance. Even some bilateral numbness can give way to a re-catch of engagements. There are some points, under which the Sino-Indian relations can advance some extra-miles. Both China and India can handle the plans for trust-building and some commendations of suggestions can be advisable, if used within the qualities of their expressions:

- *Chinese endorsement of a permanent place in the UN Security Council for India*; Many analysts have proven to be very inclined not to suspect such a specific behavior from China; The boilersuit opinion is that China will never campaign for India; In our opinion, China used to match some very troubling expressions of power with a practice of diplomacy, that encapsulated a call for additional indexing of interaction – be it commercial or otherwise;<sup>27</sup> It is time for China to be *a more general partner* for the Asian countries; In this way, China can reshape its regional stay and emerge, some time in the future as the global leader

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<sup>25</sup> Any provocation from Pakistan would not arise suddenly and, especially, it would not arise without China's intermitence; For India, China and Pakistan are a duo and would continue to be a successful duo against its interests and domestic stability; Their knock off would overrule the retracting efforts from the part of India and from the part of its allies, in order to reduce their conjoint acts to inefficiency; Despite recent and past endeavors at creating co-existing spheres of development between India and China, surmise still stands.

<sup>26</sup> As tempting as it is to release one or two for the subject under discussion.

<sup>27</sup> While never forgetting, China would use the *shelving of the disputes* as a weapon through which it could explore avenues of shared responsibilities and advantages; This approach would be borrowed frequently even by other Asian countries, most specifically: the Southeast Asian ones; The main idea behind this approach is that two countries, despite their diverging points of view in the past, can make absolutely essential steps towards those segments of their bilateral relations that require a partnership.

that it can be. This move would not only gain India`a affection and, at the same time, it would give *the rethoric of peaceful ascent* an affording ground; This has to begin in China`s backyard; Actually, this is the best place to implement such a revision of attitude and behavior; Some explanations revolve around the fact that China would lose influence in the UN Security Council if the Council would be expanded, by the acceptance of new members;<sup>28</sup> It is our sincerest creed that China would benefit more from the emergence of India in the United Nations Security Council, than from the emergence of Japan, for instance; First of all, Japan and China share a lot more historical scores and trials than India and China share; Secondly, it is possible that China can convince India to support its ideas and postures in the UN Security Council; Certainly, if there is sufficient commitment from China not to produce injury to Indian interests, but, on the contrary, this conjectural idea may not prove to be so unpracticable;

- *A shared, stable orbit between China and India can happen, if China chooses to play the card of an honest broker in the Indian-Pakistan skirmish*; For decades, the angle of elevation of the Sino-Pakistan relation was very high; Starkly, China supported Pakistan, at the dispense of India; If China tries to show India that its engagement in Pakistan is marked by truth, and not by defraud, then China can be accepted by both parts as a middle level of interaction; Up to now, Chinese actions with Pakistan have been working stiff for India; China must not disengage from the relation with Pakistan totally, in order to prove its worthiness as an honest broker to India; But rather, it should stop from encouraging one party against the other; In my opinion, the stability of Indian-Pakistan relations, for the long-term future, relies more on China than on the US, even if, at the present moment, the amount of involvement of each actor is shareable;

- *China should abandon its disdain for legalism at least in the case of the disputed Kashmir region*; Solutions between regional parties can prove to be the most workable; If the bargain can be reduced to accepted legal approaches, then, the straightforwardness can be the best instrument for winning over India, without endangering China`s relation with Pakistan; A legal glide slope is as essential in the case of Kashmir, as it is in the case of the South China and East China Sea; These references can be cited internationally as far China`s reputation and international set about is concerned.

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<sup>28</sup> Talks about the inclusion of Germany and Japan and some *BRICS* countries are continuously undertaken.

*Concluding Remarks*

In the Sino-Indian relations, a defensive approach trench is the feeler! The plans of overture have been created by the desire of both countries to produce certain types of engagement that will not set ashore their interests in other areas and fields. The recent relations between the two countries became, at first, accessible on the same touchdown.<sup>29</sup> *Chindia* is a stylistic convention, which is framed under the fears of consequence: which country will emancipate and become the corker? Is China already the hamdinger? How long can take India to become the one gaming for victory? In our opinion, China and India can offspring and cultivate a partnership. This partnership will be as durable as the concessions that China will have to make to India. It remains to be seen if such actions will find enough objectionable commentaries not to be given a proper enterprise.

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