

Swift withdrawal of int'l troops sparks widespread fear in Afghanistan, experts tell security council, sounding alarm over Taliban military gains



KABUL: Aerial view with dozens of troops by the United States and its allies from Afghanistan, the Taliban is fleeing in military trucks to gain greater control of the country's territory, speakers warned the Security Council in a videoconference meeting Tuesday, as one civil society leader urged members to help end a "Bouda-eye genocide" in the conflict-ridden country.

The Taliban's advances are significant," said Deborah Lyons, the Secretary-General's Special Representative and Head of the United Nations Assistance Mission to Afghanistan (UNAMA), as she briefed the 15-member organ and introduced the latest report of the Secretary-General (document S/2021/570). "Noting that more than 60 of Afghanistan's roughly 170 districts have fallen to a Taliban military campaign since the beginning of May — some with out resistance — she cautioned that the group is seizing areas near surrounding provincial capitals in an effort to position itself to take those centers once foreign forces are fully withdrawn.

She denounced the military campaign as running directly counter to recent statements by the head of the Taliban Political Commission, which pledged the group's commitment to "forging ahead with the other sides in an atmosphere of mutual respect and reach an agreement." Expressing hope that the stalled negotiations between the United States and the Taliban will culminate in a "peaceful settlement" as he stated in April, she nevertheless reported that the latter never officially responded to the invitation to the meeting. Meanwhile, UNAMA continues to work with the United States and the Taliban to facilitate a "peaceful settlement" as he stated in April, she nevertheless reported that the latter never officially responded to the invitation to the meeting. Meanwhile, UNAMA continues to work with the United States and the Taliban to facilitate a "peaceful settlement" as he stated in April, she nevertheless reported that the latter never officially responded to the invitation to the meeting.

Emphasizing that the April announcement that all international troops will be withdrawn in the coming months are a serious threat to the Afghan political system and security at large, she stressed. "The withdrawal decision was expected, but its speed — with the majority of troops already withdrawn — was not." All nations have been forced to adjust to that new, rapidly unfolding reality. Further, past regional countries have been playing a crucial role in helping Afghanistan to stabilize and integrate more fully into the region. She called for further galvanizing the existing regional forums, including the Extended "Track" of the United States, Russian Federation, China and

Pakistan, to reinforce a political and peaceful path for Afghanistan, defense and stability in the region, she continued, underscoring that there is only one acceptable direction for Afghanistan — away from the battlefield and back to the negotiating table. The Council, with the support of regional countries, must do all it can to push the parties in that direction. Left to its own devices, Afghanistan's tragic history of conflict will only repeat itself, she warned.

May Alami, Executive Director of Afghan Women's Network, also briefed the Council, declaring that the United States-Taliban agreement reached in February "has brought nothing but increased violence." The parties to the peace process must not negotiate peace while at the same time launching violent offensives, she stressed, emphasizing that such a dualist policy serves to undermine the peace process and erode the population's confidence in it.

Noting that the plight of Afghan civil society — particularly women — for a conflict has been diminished by the Taliban, she said the group has even launched a murderous campaign against professional women, journalists and peacekeepers. Meanwhile, it has intensified its violent attacks on educational institutions and public and private properties, she said, declaring: "We are tired of enduring the deaths of our friends and relatives — we want an end to this war."

Using the Council not to stand idly by as operations, she noted, "There are those who do everything possible to place order in your war in Afghanistan." Chaka Fata Wali, Executive Director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), also briefed, describing how drug trafficking could undermine the fragile peace process in Afghanistan. Citing Council resolution 2543 (2020), she highlighted the importance of regional cooperation, governance and the rule of law, including through the fight against corruption, as the "building blocks" for an Afghanistan at peace. A concrete action is to integrated and balanced strategy to counter the illicit drug trade, she said, noting that taxes on opium paid by people fleeing conflict to the Taliban — were valued at \$14.5 million in 2019. Taxes on gathering the existing regional forums, including the Extended "Track" of the United States, Russian Federation, China and

United States, he said, are estimated at 11 per cent of Afghanistan's gross domestic product (GDP).

Noting that the total area of the country under opium poppy cultivation in 2020 increased by 17 per cent over the previous year, he said that the previous year's cultivation in the third-largest area ever measured, the underlined the need to enable more farmers to shift to viable, legal crops. The Government of Afghanistan and the country's donors should all devote greater resources, and increase operational capabilities, to disrupt drug trafficking. In addition, she highlighted a range of support being provided by UNODC to such areas as police reform and the monitoring, training and advisory services — all of which have become even more important in the context of disrupting international flows.

In the ensuing discussion, delegates exchanged their views on the impact of the departure of foreign troops on the peace process, while also expressing concern over an escalation in Taliban attacks and the deteriorating security and humanitarian situation. Some speakers stressed the need to consider the gains made in advancing the rights of women, children and minorities over the last 20 years as well as the Taliban's large-scale expressed support for UNAMA, but some outlined unresolved positions on the continuation of a United Nations presence in Afghanistan following the expiration of the Mission's mandate in September.

Mohammed Haneef Amiri, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Afghanistan, noting the aspiration for lasting peace of all Afghans, as well as the need to ensure the safety of bloodshed, recalled that his country welcomed the United States-Taliban Agreement. The Government, despite not being party to it, that compact, released over 6,000 Taliban prisoners and engaged in good faith with the group as well as international partners. The Taliban, however, have not honored any of their obligations, leading to serious violations of international humanitarian law and human rights, including the killing of children in the Lagar province and in west Kabul, late last year, he said.

Noting that the agreement recently signed in Doha obliged the Taliban to negotiate with the Government to end a political settlement, he said the former have not engaged with the latter "plus the conflict, power-sharing arrangements and the future of the country, and at that time, the international community" will not be able to see the full picture of the Taliban's will not have met any of their obligations.

Noting that the Taliban's progress in the peace process, he said, is not in line with the international community's expectations, he said the Taliban should be held to their obligations, especially the establishment of a national security council to facilitate the implementation of the agreement.

Taliban attacks have reached from villages to districts and will probably reach to provincial capitals. In such circumstances, the government needs to make use of the perspective of the Taliban's progress in the peace process, he said, is not in line with the international community's expectations, he said the Taliban should be held to their obligations, especially the establishment of a national security council to facilitate the implementation of the agreement.

Eva Maria Lloréns, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Panama and Council President for June, spoke in her national capacity, stressing that no further concessions to the Taliban should be made. In line with Council resolution 2131 (2020), an ending of lifting of sanctions will be considered when conditions are met. Extensions of the travel ban exemptions to certain members of the Taliban have had a clear impact, which is to advance the peace process. Emphasizing that the Taliban must demonstrate a credible commitment to peace, she said the Council must help long peace negotiations vigorous, which is the only way to reach an inclusive political settlement.

An equally important task is ensuring that every woman and girl, every minority group knows that they can have a peaceful future in their home country. In the next few months, the Council must decide on the future role and presence of the United Nations in Afghanistan. To that end, she said, France and Norway will be engaging with other Council members and partner organizations to discuss the best way to strengthen UNAMA's mandate. "Afghanistan today is at a crossroads, and Afghan themselves need to decide its future," she said.

Simon Coveaux, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Defense of Ireland, expressed concern over the lack of progress in Afghanistan's peace process, noting that the country is today the most dangerous in the world for its civilians. Citing recent attacks against journalists, civil society activists, human rights defenders, humanitarian workers, and around Central

With ANDSF, uprising groups change to defense shields against Taliban

Increasing springing groups against Taliban fighters in districts and counties of provincial centers have made pressure of war down from the situation of Afghan National Defense and Security Forces (ANDSF). This mechanism should help the government to manage the groups through ANDSF organs to prevent from possible escalation of their activities.

The people mobilization has recently fallen in the hand of Taliban in a number of districts because of the country's north. People are concerned about the Taliban because of their black record in the past, and this has led to increasing mobilization of the people in the country.

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ANDSF.

Currently, Baghlan, Faryab, Takhar, Badk, Kandahar, Herat, Baghlan, Sar-e-Pol and Farjabad are considered as areas of the people's increasing mobilization against the Taliban group.

After the ANDSF, uprising forces of the people is considered as the most significant defense shield against the Taliban group. Nevertheless, the uprising forces need to be supported and provided with military equipment to counter the threats of Taliban fighters. The government can launch large-scale attacks on various areas of the country's north in recent weeks. This comes amid efforts towards resumption of peace talks between negotiating government, but it seems that no progress has made in this regard so far. It is determined that led by President Mohammad Abdul Ghani, a delegation left for Washington to meet US President Joe Biden on Friday to discuss Afghanistan's future.

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