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BLOGS

TTP Resurgence – What went wrong?

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The rise in terror related incidents in Pakistan highlights Islamabad's failure to implement the National Action Plan and also the absence of clarity in Pakistan's Afghanistan policy. For nearly two decades.

Pakistan's attack inside Afghanistan: Implications for Pak-Afghan Relations

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The future of Pak-Afghan relations is fraying back to the past. The recent airstrikes by Pakistan on Afghan soil have significantly strained the already fragile bilateral ties. The potential deterioration of Pak- Afghan relations following airstrikes by Pakistan on Afghan soil could have far-reaching implications for regional stability, security, and cooperation.

This Week in Law & Security

- Chief Justice Qazi Faez Isa said that the Supreme Court will not tolerate any interference in judicial affairs and is taking the arsenic letter by Islamabad High Court judges "very seriously".
- The United States has said that it prioritises security-related cooperation with Pakistan and will continue to work to further expand bilateral relations in this regard. US State Department Spokesperson Matthew Miller said: "We will continue to work to expand the security partnership between the US and Pakistan. It's been a priority for us and will continue to be so."
- The National Database and Registration Authority (Nadra) has initiated disciplinary action against several of its officers with eight already suspended and charged, while over a dozen now likely to be penalised, *The News* reported. According to the publication, action has begun against Nadra staffers including three officials from the government body's senior management — director general (DG) technical, DG network Karachi.

What Strategy Could be More Effective on Pakistan’s Western Borders: Cooperation or Operations?

By Research Officer, Areeba Aftab

While a proactive military approach can address immediate threats, fostering cooperation offers a more sustainable solution for long-term goals. It is essential to engage in peaceful negotiations to prevent further violence and resolve outstanding issues like cross-border terrorism.

WEBINAR SERIES



CLAS held a webinar titled 'TTA-TTP Alliance and Pakistan's Security Problems' on 1st April, 2024.

Over decades, Pakistan has had a topsy turvy relationship with its western neighbour Afghanistan. Post 2021 change in Afghanistan's sociopolitical landscape brought new challenges for Pakistan, of which the alliance between the Afghan Taliban and the banned terrorist outfit TTP remains of utmost importance. TTA leadership has quite openly voiced its support for the TTP in the last few months bringing the two nations at the verge of war.

Guest Speakers:

1. Lt. Gen (r) Naeem Khalid Lodhi HI(M) - Former Secretary Defence
2. Dr. Salma Malik - Associate Professor, Department of DSS, QAU
3. Mr. Rehman Azhar - Executive Director, CLAS

- Pakistan has witnessed a significant surge in terrorist attacks in recent months resulting in precious loss of lives owing to the targeting of civilians as well as security forces by the militant groups across the country. However, a worrying development in recent months is the increasing use of foreign weapons, including those leftover by the United States in Afghanistan, by terrorist organisations such as Tehreek-e-Taliban Pakistan (TTP) Balochistan Liberation Army and others.
- For the first time, a senior Afghan Taliban minister urged the banned TTP and Pakistan to sit together and negotiate for peace. According to *Dawn*, The Afghan Taliban have been privately urging Pakistan and the TTP to engage in direct negotiations to end over a two-decade long conflict that has claimed thousands of lives and seen massive displacement of people in the tribal region, straddling Afghanistan.