

The Turkish-Pakistani-Saudi Alliance

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News:

A trilateral military alliance was signed between Pakistan, Turkey, and Saudi Arabia on August 7th in the city of Makkah. Key provisions of this agreement stipulate that any aggression against a member state is considered an act of aggression against the alliance itself—and against every individual state within it. Furthermore, the agreement defines this as a defensive alliance not directed against any specific nation.

Comment:

Undoubtedly, this alliance is the fruit of a new military-security strategy carefully crafted by the Trump administration earlier this year. It operates under the framework of “increased burden-sharing with America’s allies and partners”—a new U.S. policy requiring partners and agent states to assume greater responsibility for their own regional security. It represents a new model in U.S. foreign policy wherein America leads a network of regional powers that safeguard security in their respective areas under American supervision. This spares the U.S. the need to deploy troops or expend funds directly, while it remains the true leader and director of the cooperating or allied nations, operating under new rubrics such as “strategic deterrence” and “burden-sharing.”

Thus, by forming these alliances, America sets the overarching strategies and controls the technological and intelligence aspects, while regional states shoulder the bulk of the burden regarding security patrols, regional deterrence, and—if necessary—waging local internecine wars to protect border regions and maritime corridors. From the American perspective, this type of alliance fosters regional stability, establishes a regional balance of power as the foundation for that stability, and helps de-escalate tensions in volatile areas—thereby serving U.S. interests at minimal cost.

The Pakistan-Turkey-Saudi alliance serves as a standard model—indeed, a tangible manifestation—of this new U.S. foreign policy within the Middle East and its surrounding regions. By combining Pakistan’s nuclear capabilities, Turkey’s military manufacturing prowess, and Saudi Arabia’s oil wealth, this alliance is being forged to maintain regional security, counterbalance expansionist powers like the Jewish entity, and deter forces that operate outside the U.S. orbit, such as Iran.

Furthermore, this alliance offers another significant benefit: establishing a robust bulwark against China to halt its westward expansion, while steering Pakistan away from ties with China and toward total dependence on the United States.

This new alliance may well be met and balanced by potential future alliances—which the Jewish entity has already begun discussing—such as a coalition involving the entity, India, and the UAE, or one uniting it with Greece and Cyprus.

According to this new U.S. security strategy, these opposing regional alliances are intended to generate stability and prevent states from dominating one another, all while the U.S. retains the ability to rein them in should they stray from the prescribed path. The very concept of such alliances instills a fear of launching major wars among competing regional powers, or dissuades them from disrupting the regional order—particularly given the overarching international leadership guiding that order. The ease with which this tripartite alliance was brought about stems from the fact that the leaderships of Turkey, Pakistan, and Saudi Arabia are subservient to America; thus, from an American perspective, it was preferable to initiate this alliance, rather than one involving other states that harbor greater ambitions and aspirations.

Muslims must reject this alliance, as it represents a new form of subservience to America. Instead, they must strive towards establishing the Khilafah (Caliphate)—a state that unifies Muslims under a single leadership of a single state beholden to no one’s dictates. This leadership would guide all Muslim peoples based on ideological politics, spearheaded by a great Islamic State that would permanently topple America and all colonialist powers from their position of global dominance.

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