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Pakistan rejects India's 'baseless' claims on status of occupied Kashmir

NEWS DESK:

The Foreign Office (FO) on Monday rejected Indian claims about the status of occupied Kashmir, saying that New Delhi's "unilateral claims of sovereignty have no bearing on the internationally recognised disputed status of the territory".

The statement came after the United Nations voted on Friday to back a resolution spearheaded by several African countries aimed at "a more accurate representation" of continental land-masses, making their continent bigger while shrinking North America and Europe. India was among the 164 countries that voted in favour of the resolution.

However, the Indian Ministry of External Affairs on Sunday issued a statement, saying that the resolution did not constitute the endorsement of any specific map, projection or depiction of natural boundaries. It also said that its territory, "including Jammu and Kashmir and Ladakh", must be depicted in accordance with its "official map", adding that any deviation was "unacceptable".

In the statement issued on Monday, FO Spokesperson Sajjad Haider Khan said, "Pakistan categorically rejects India's baseless assertions regarding the status of Jammu and Kashmir which are contrary to internationally recognised facts."

"India's unilateral actions and continued illegal occupation cannot alter the internationally recognised disputed status of Jammu and Kashmir," he said. He added that the Kashmir issue remained one of the oldest unresolved internationally recognised disputes on the agenda of the United Nations (UN) Security Council.

"The relevant UN resolutions stipulate that its final disposition must be made in accordance with the relevant Security Council resolutions and the will of the Kashmiri people, expressed through a free and impartial plebiscite under UN auspices," he added.



File Photo: A police officer stands guard outside the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Islamabad.

"The official UN maps, which depict Jammu and Kashmir as a disputed territory, remain the

only cartographic representation of its current legal status," he said. "India's so-called official maps and unilateral claims of sovereignty have no bearing on the status of the disputed territory," the FO spokesperson said.

"Pakistan urged the international community to ensure that

India immediately stops human rights violations in Indian illegally occupied Jammu and Kashmir, and fulfils its commitment towards the realisation of the right to self-determination of the Kashmiri people, in line with the relevant UN Security Council resolutions," the FO spokesperson concluded.

The UN resolution said the new map, known as the Equal Earth cartographic projection, "is a relevant option for improving the accuracy of the cartographic representation of the world". It urged member states to adopt the new map in place of

the traditional Mercator projection, which was designed for maritime navigation by Flemish cartographer Gerardus Mercator in 1569. The United States had slammed the resolution, saying such moves are "the reason this institution is losing its credibility".

Dr Ayesha Faiz Sent on Three-Day CTD Remand in Quetta

ALI HAMZA:

An anti-terrorism court in Quetta has remanded former police surgeon Dr Ayesha Faiz to the Counter-Terrorism Department (CTD) for three days in connection with a case registered against



File Photo: Former police surgeon Dr Ayesha Faiz to the Counter-Terrorism Department (CTD) for three days in connection

her. Special Anti-Terrorism Court Judge Muhammad Ali Mubeen issued the order on Monday after CTD of-

ficials produced Dr Ayesha Faiz before the court and requested her physical remand for investigation.

The court approved the request and handed the former police surgeon over to CTD custody for three days.

According to officials, cases

have also been registered against Dr Ayesha Faiz with the NCCI and CTD. Further investigation into the case is underway.

56 Road Accidents Leave 69 Injured, One Dead Across Balochistan



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QASEEM SHAH:

QUETTA: At least 56 road accidents were reported across Balochistan in a single day, leaving 69 people injured and one person dead, according to figures released by the Medical Emergency Response Centres (MERC) 1122 Balochistan.

The accidents were re-

ported at different locations across the province, keeping emergency response teams busy throughout the day.

According to the report, road crashes were recorded in several areas, including Quetta, Sibi, Saranan, Washuk, Panjgur, Barkhan and Zhob.

Emergency teams responded to the incidents and provided medical assistance to those injured in the crashes.

One of the accidents resulted in a fatality.

The figures offer another worrying reminder of the risks faced by people travelling on Balochistan's highways and major roads.

For many residents, long-distance travel is a daily necessity, making road safety a particularly serious concern.

The continued frequency of crashes highlights the need

for motorists to exercise greater caution while authorities strengthen traffic enforcement and road-safety measures, particularly on accident-prone routes.

The latest MERC figures also underline the importance of maintaining a quick and effective emergency response system to ensure that injured people receive timely medical care after road crashes.

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Editor: Asim Khan

Winds of change to where?

ZAHID HUSSAIN: THERE is much talk of the 'winds of change', but where are they blowing from? Well-briefed sections of the media and well-connected cabinet ministers tell us that some form of administrative restructuring to create new provinces is inevitable, and that it may come sooner rather than later.

We are told it is 'the will of the people' and that anyone who opposes it will be swept aside. One cannot help but wonder whether it is really the will of the people or that of the powers that be.

Curiously, while federal ministers belonging to the ruling PML-N deny any public knowledge of such a move, the PPP has vowed to resist the creation of new provinces.

And there has been no debate on the issue in parliament or the provincial assemblies.

Perhaps, as with the previous 26th and 27th Amendments, the draft is being prepared somewhere else, and lawmakers are expected simply to rubber-stamp it.

Speculation about an impending 28th amendment on administrative restructuring had been circulating for some time, but it was the interior minister's public statement last month that confirmed that a change was in the offing.

His remarks amounted to an indictment of the entire political order and a call for structural change.

A statement by the military spokesman soon after gave further shape to the emerging plan.

Those statements triggered intense public debate over a plan whose contours remain obscure.

All manner of suggestions — from the creation of new administrative units to devolution — are being floated.

Yet even the political parties and federal ministers who adamantly support restructuring admit they have no clear framework for how it should be carried out.

The collapse of the system is the result of the denial of democratic rights to the people.

There is no disagreement that the existing political power structure has long since collapsed and can no longer deliver.

But any attempt to salvage the system through patchwork will fail.

The crisis runs far deeper and cannot be resolved merely by re-drawing administrative units.

Some media reports, apparently based on the official briefing, suggest the still to be finalised 28th administrative restructuring is not limited to new administrative units, but also envisages 'sweeping governance restructuring'.

Structural reform is inseparable from democracy, and any change imposed by extra-constitutional forces will only

worsen the chaos and fuel instability.

Yet even the existing imbalance of power in favour of the establishment, there appears little likelihood of resistance from a civilian leadership of questionable legitimacy.

The 26th and 27th Amendments have already damaged the foundation of the Constitution by virtually destroying judicial independence;

many are of the view that the judiciary has been reduced to an extension of the executive.

A 28th amendment as currently conceived would destroy

even the semblance of democracy that remains.

The creation of new administrative units and devolution of power to local governments has long been viewed as a way to improve governance.

Yet the country's political parties have never reached a consensus on the issue, and the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds

majority in both the national parliament and provincial assemblies has made the creation of new provinces almost impossible.

There is broad agreement on establishing a separate

south Punjab province, but whether it should be divided along linguistic or administrative lines remains a sticking point. Similarly,

while there appears to be a general acceptance in KP of a Hazara province, the exact boundary remains disputed.

The suggestion to divide Sindh, however, remains the most contentious issue. Not surprisingly, the PPP

has campaigned aggressively against a plan that would create a separate Karachi province,

while others have suggested placing the country's financial and



industrial hub under direct federal control.

Both proposals amount to cutting off Sindh's capital city, which makes no sense; any such move could spark an uprising in the country's second-biggest province.

Likewise, dividing Balochistan into several administrative units would only worsen an already volatile situation.

Far from improving governance, such arbitrary plans, conceived arguably by extra-constitutional elements, are impractical.

Rather than pursuing a controversial redrawing of administrative

boundaries, empowering local governments is both more practical and urgently needed to take democracy to the grassroots.

Devolution from the centre to the provinces, and from the provinces to the local level, is a core feature of the 18th Amendment.

Unfortunately, the provinces have failed to implement the second stage of this devolution. That failure has distorted the system and caused widespread governance breakdown.

Local governments have not only had their powers curtailed but have also gone years without elections.

Punjab, for instance, has held no local government elections for years despite repeated Supreme Court orders.

Sindh and KP have held elections, but their local governments' powers have been drastically reduced, and their finances are controlled by provincial governments, rendering them largely ineffective.

making those powers mandatory.

The grand idea of creating more provinces, and governance reform imposed by the establishment,

will only expedite the very collapse of the state that the interior minister mentioned.

It must be left to parliament and the political parties to build consensus on devolution to local government, which is essential for democracy and good governance.

We have the example of political parties jointly working on the 18th Amendment, which strengthened federalism through the devolution of power to the provinces.

A major problem, however, is the security set-up's growing control of the state.

A civilian government of doubtful legitimacy, beholden to the establishment for its survival, is in no position to resist pressure.

The collapse of the system is the result of the denial of democratic rights to the people, and the rot cannot be stopped through imposed solutions.

A country mired in economic, political and internal security crises cannot afford another contentious issue dividing the people.

These so-called winds of change are certainly not good for the future of democracy and the country.

What we need is the restoration of democracy and the supremacy of the Constitution to stem the rot.

Plastic in the Womb: Balochistan's Invisible Health Crisis

By Myra Zahid:

In the dusty plains of Balochistan, where drought already strains farms and families, a different kind of threat is moving in quietly. It cannot be seen, smelled, or stopped at the door.

It is microplastics, plastic fragments smaller than five millimeters, and they are now turning up in the air we breathe, the soil we farm, and even inside newborn babies.

Microplastics form when plastic waste breaks down under sun, heat, and friction.

They have been found almost everywhere scientists have looked: household dust, farmland, drinking water, vegetables, and human tissue.

The United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) estimates that the average person eats and breathes in roughly 39,000 to 52,000 microplastic particles every year. In 2019, a global study commissioned by WWF International made headlines when it calculated that people may be ingesting close to a credit card's worth of plastic every week.

The Express Tribune carried the story for Pakistani readers, a reminder that this is not a distant problem, but one already inside our food and water.

Pakistan's Plastic Problem



Pakistan generates an estimated 6.41 million tons of plastic waste a year, according to the UN Development Programme (UNDP), with the vast majority never properly collected or recycled.

World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) says 86 percent of the country's plastic waste is mismanaged,

left in open dumps, burned, or washed into rivers and the sea. That puts Pakistan among the

world's worst plastic polluters.

When this waste breaks down in open dumps, fields, and gutters, it does not disappear. It fragments

into microplastics that drift into the air or sink into the soil, eventually working their way into the crops we eat.

Mothers and Babies at Risk

The most alarming discoveries are happening before birth. In 2020,

scientists in Italy found microplastics inside the human placenta for the first time, proof that plastic particles can pass from a pregnant mother to her unborn child.

Since then, researchers have also found microplastics in human breast milk.

According to exposure data reported in the Journal of the Pakistan Medical Association (JPMA),

microplastics can carry toxic chemicals

such as BPA and phthalates, both known to disrupt hormones.

These chemicals are linked to low birth weight and long-term developmental risks in children.

In Pakistan, a 2024 study by the University of Karachi's Institute of Marine Science found microplastics in the breast milk of lactating mothers in fishing communities along the Karachi coast,

where seafood is eaten almost daily. No equivalent study has yet been done in Balochistan, but the risk factors are familiar here too: communities along the Gwadar, Pasni, and Ormara coastline depend

just as heavily on the sea, while facing even thinner access to maternal and child healthcare.

What Can Be Done

There are practical

defenses. Lab tests show that fine water filters (around 0.2 microns, such as certified reverse-osmosis systems) can remove 94 to 100 percent of plastic particles from drinking water.

Balochistan's Agriculture Department is already distributing seeds for home gardening. Families

growing their own vegetables on terraces or small plots, using compost instead of plastic mulch, can

cut their exposure while also improving food security.

Small daily habits help too: choosing cloth bags and glass or metal bottles over plastic, never heating

food in plastic containers, and never burning plastic waste, which releases microplastics and toxic fumes directly into the air.

A Policy Gap, and a Climate Connection

Experts say microplastic pollution needs to be treated as both an environmental and a public health

issue. That means enforcing waste management laws, banning single-use plastics and plastic

mulching in farming, and monitoring microplastics in soil, air, and food, something Pakistan currently does very little of.

Climate change is making the problem

worse.

Rising heat speeds up plastic breakdown, drought driven dust storms carry particles further through the air, and floods wash plastic waste into farmland and waterways.

Protecting mothers and children from microplastics is, in that sense, also a matter of climate justice.

Pakistan's progress on the UN's Sustainable Development Goals is already behind: official data shows

reliable figures exist for less than 10 percent of SDG indicators nationally, and only 7 percent for

Balochistan.

Microplastics sit at the intersection of two of those goals, SDG 13 (Climate Action) and

SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being), yet remain almost entirely unmeasured here.

The Bottom Line

Microplastics are invisible, but the risk they carry is not. In a province already facing drought, poverty,

and stretched healthcare, this is a threat reaching the next generation before it is even born.

Waterfiltration, home gardens, and less plastic use can help right now. But lasting protection will need

renewing enforced policy, and research — starting with the studies Balochistan still doesn't have.

Government Taking Every Possible Step to Resolve Public Issues: Zarin Khan Magsi

QUETTA: Parliamentary Secretary for Law, Tourism and Culture Nawabzada Mir Muhammad Zarin Khan Magsi has said that the government is taking every possible step to address public grievances and resolve people's basic problems.

Speaking to various delegations from his constituency and other districts of Balochistan at his office, Zarin Khan Magsi emphasized the importance of transparency and timely completion of development projects, saying that resolving basic public issues remains the government's top priority.

He further said that the bright future



of the country and nation lies in the establishment of a modern education system.

He stressed that encouraging the younger generation to pursue modern education is essential for national stability and

prosperity and would enable them to represent Pakistan more effectively at both national and international levels.

Nawabzada Mir Zarin Khan Magsi assured the visiting delegations that the govern-

ment is committed to completing public welfare and development projects according to required quality standards and within the stipulated timeframe. He added that full cooperation would be extended to

all relevant stakeholders to achieve these objectives.

During the meeting, various delegations and individuals presented their regional and personal grievances before the Parliamentary Secretary. He listened to their concerns attentively and issued immediate directives to the relevant departmental officials for necessary action.

Zarin Khan Magsi reiterated that effective public service, transparency in development schemes and timely resolution of citizens' problems are essential for improving people's quality of life and promoting sustainable development across Balochistan.

Mastung: Armed Men Attack Police Station With Hand Grenade, One Policeman Injured

NEWS DESK
MASTUNG: Unidentified armed men attacked a police station in Mastung with a hand grenade, injuring one police official, ac-

The blast injured a police official, who was shifted to a hospital for medical treatment.

According to initial information, the in-

jured checks in the area to trace the attackers and determine the circumstances surrounding the attack.

The incident comes amid continued



According to police sources, the attack took place at a police station in Mastung, where unidentified assailants reportedly hurled a hand grenade.

The injured policeman is receiving medical care, while police have launched an investigation into the incident. Police personnel are also carrying out

security concerns in Mastung and other parts of Balochistan, where police and security personnel remain vulnerable to attacks.

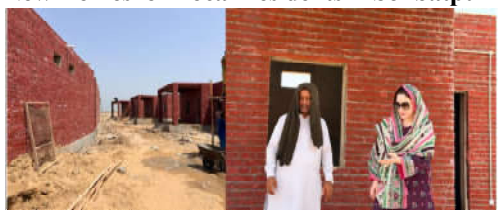
Oil and Gas Development Company Limited (OGDCL) Builds 100 New Homes for Local Residents in Sohbatpur

SOHBATPUR: Deputy Commissioner Fareeda Tarin conducted a detailed visit to the site of 100 new houses being constructed by the Oil and Gas Development Company Limited (OGDCL) for local residents and reviewed the ongoing construction work.

During the visit, the Deputy Commissioner thoroughly inspected the construction materials, quality of work, basic facilities and other aspects of the housing project. She also reviewed the progress of the construction at the site.

Deputy Commissioner Fareeda Tarin directed the concerned authorities and construction staff to ensure that no compromise is made on construction quality.

She instructed them



to complete all work according to the prescribed standards and within the stipulated timeframe. She emphasized that transparency must be ensured throughout the project so that deserving families can receive quality, safe and adequate housing facilities on time and live with dignity in their

newly constructed homes. The Deputy Commissioner appreciated OGDCL's initiative to construct 100 houses for local people in Sohbatpur, describing it as a commendable welfare project. She said the initiative would not only provide better housing facilities to deserving families but would also

contribute to improving their overall quality of life. Fareeda Tarin thanked the OGDCL management for launching the housing project for the welfare of the local population. She expressed hope that OGDCL would continue to play a positive and effective role in public welfare, provision of ba-

sic facilities and other social development projects in Sohbatpur in the future.

The housing initiative is being viewed as an important step toward improving living conditions for deserving families and strengthening community-focused development efforts in Sohbatpur.

Quetta DC Reviews Ongoing Development Projects, Modern IT Lab Progress

QUETTA: A meeting chaired by Deputy Commissioner Mehruallah Badini reviewed various ongoing development projects in Quetta city, along with progress on the establishment of a modern IT lab.

The meeting conducted a detailed review of ongoing development activities, the current status of various projects, construction quality, timely completion and other related matters. Assistant Commissioner (City) Quetta Amir Hamza, XEN (City) and other relevant officials attended the meeting.

The XEN (City) gave the Deputy Commissioner a detailed briefing on the development projects underway in different parts of Quetta.

The briefing covered progress achieved so far, ongoing construction work, chal-



lenges being faced and measures being taken to ensure timely completion of the projects.

The meeting particularly discussed improvement of civic facilities, infrastructure development, the pace of ongoing construction projects, quality standards and timely completion of public welfare schemes.

Deputy Commissioner Mehruallah Badini directed the concerned officers to regularly monitor development

projects to prevent unnecessary delays and ensure that determined targets are achieved within the stipulated timeframe.

Detailed discussions were also held regarding the establishment of the modern IT lab. The Deputy Commissioner said that the importance of information technology and modern facilities cannot be ignored in the present era.

He directed the relevant authorities to take

all necessary measures to equip the IT lab according to modern technological requirements.

Mehruallah Badini emphasized that development projects are of vital importance for public welfare and improving civic facilities, and no compromise on construction quality would be tolerated.

He directed the concerned officials to accelerate the pace of ongoing work, ensure continuous monitoring and complete all con-

struction activities according to the prescribed standards.

He further instructed all relevant departments to maintain effective coordination and remove obstacles hindering the completion of development projects without delay.

The Deputy Commissioner also directed the concerned authorities to submit regular progress reports regarding the implementation and status of the ongoing projects.

Kech DC Seeks Banks' CSR Support for Health, Education and Public Facilities

TURBAT: Deputy Commissioner Kech Yasir Iqbal Dashti chaired an important meeting with managers of various banks operating in the district to discuss the effective and organized utilization of banks' Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funds for public welfare, healthcare, education and improvement of civic facilities.

The meeting discussed several proposals aimed at improving facilities for the people of Kech. Key initiatives included the provision of 300 streetlights in Turbat city and other important locations, repair and rehabilitation of ambulances, provision of essential facilities at the Civil Hospital, improvement of the education sector, and installation of streetlights in Turbat Bazaar through banks' CSR contributions.



Addressing the meeting, Deputy Commissioner Yasir Iqbal Dashti said the primary objective of the district administration is to utilize all available resources to provide maximum facilities to the public.

He said the banking sector could play an important role in community development and urged banks to utilize their CSR funds for genuine public welfare projects and extend full cooperation to the dis-

trict administration.

The Deputy Commissioner emphasized that health, education and basic civic facilities are key areas where significant improvements can be achieved through joint efforts.

Yasir Iqbal Dashti said the district administration would continue utilizing all available resources and take effective measures to address public issues and improve civic facilities. He also stressed that the administration's priority

is not merely planning projects but taking practical measures to provide immediate and sustainable relief to the people. He urged bank managers to actively contribute to the development of Kech and public welfare initiatives through their institutions' CSR funds.

The meeting was attended by Bank Islami Manager Nasir Ali, Bank Makram Limited Manager Tariq Khalid, Bank Alfalah Manager Khalid Ahmed, Allied Bank Manager Hamid Ali, and Habib Bank Manager Shabbir Ahmed.

The absence of bank managers who failed to attend the meeting was also taken seriously.

Deputy Commissioner Yasir Iqbal Dashti expressed strong displeasure over the absence and directed that action be taken against the absent bank managers and concerned

banks in accordance with applicable rules and regulations.

The participating bank managers expressed their commitment to extending full cooperation to the district administration and utilizing CSR funds for public welfare projects.

10 Illegal Clinics Sealed in Khuzdar Crackdown on Fake Doctors and Unregistered Medical Facilities

KHUZDAR: The Health Department has launched a major crackdown against fake doctors, quack practitioners, unregistered clinics and illegal medical facilities in Khuzdar city and surrounding areas on the directives of Deputy Commissioner Khuzdar Abdul Razzaq Sawli.

A special Health Department team, led by District Health Officer Dr. Abdul Hameed Lehi, conducted surprise inspections of several private clinics and medical facilities in Kathlan, Koshak Kanak and different areas of Khuzdar city.

The team was accompanied by Assistant Commissioner Nal Abdullah Mengal and Drug Inspector Abdul Rasheed Mengal.

During the operation, 10 illegal clinics found violating rules and regulations were sealed on the spot.

The inspection teams also reviewed medicines available at various medical facilities, registration documents, and compliance with legal and quality standards for healthcare services.

Speaking on the occasion, District Health Officer Dr. Abdul Hameed Lehi said that no leniency would be shown to individuals who endanger public health and human lives.

He said action against fake doctors, quack practitioners, unregistered clinics and illegal medical facilities would be intensified across the district. Dr. Lehi emphasized

that protecting public health and ensuring the provision of quality medical services remain the Health Department's top priorities. He said indiscriminate action would continue against illegal medical activities throughout Khuzdar district.

The crackdown, carried out under the leadership of the District Health Officer, has been described as a practical and effective step toward protecting public health.

The Health Department has also decided to continue operations in different parts of the district against illegal clinics, unqualified practitioners and substandard or unauthorized medical facilities.

Ormara Traders Call Off Protest and Shutter-Down Strike After Successful Talks

ORMARA: Traders Association and an all-parties group in Ormara have withdrawn their call for a through mutual consultation, understanding, and in accordance with the law.

The Assistant Commissioner Babar Faheem Nasir announced the withdrawal of the strike

after successful talks between the traders and the government. The traders had called for a strike to demand the resolution of their issues.

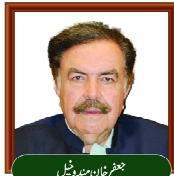
Following the positive outcome of the negotiations, President of the Ormara Traders Association Babar Faheem Nasir announced the withdrawal of the strike

call. Subsequently, normal business activities resumed across Ormara.

On the occasion, Tehsildar Ormara Noor Khan and Wajid Syed Maheem Jan, along with other local representatives, also met with the Assistant Commissioner.

The meeting discussed the future course of action and other matters of mutual concern.

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