

# India MUST PREPARE for WW3 with Pakistan & China - stark conflict warning issued

INDIA must prepare for World War 3 with Pakistan and China because there is “no space left for talks” as tensions between the three nuclear armed nations rise exponentially, a group of experts has declared.

Retired Brigadier for the Indian Army, V. Mahalingam, explained that New Delhi must prepare for a two-front war with both of its neighbours and stated that Pakistan’s unwillingness to “give even an inch in either Kashmir or Afghanistan” is a grave threat. He said: “As of today, there is no space left for talks with the Pakistan government.

“There, it is the military that is ruling and it is not willing to give even an inch in either Kashmir or Afghanistan.”

Manoj Joshi, a distinguished fellow at the Observer Research Foundation, added to the fears of a two-front war by insisting that India has been unable to break the “Pakistan-China nexus”.



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He commented: "When was the last time a country won a two-front war? Unfortunately, for us we have not been able to use our diplomacy to break the Pakistan-China nexus and that is our challenge." However, V. Mahalingam was eager to try and quell fears of World War 3 by detailing that cooperation between India and China surrounding the area of Doklam showed positive signs.

Retired Vice Admiral, Satish Soni, stated that in a situation of heightening tensions, New Delhi should "exploit its geographical advantage" presented by the Indian Ocean.

He remarked: "In the Indian Ocean, the game is very long and it is being played very slowly. India has a geographical advantage and it should exploit it."

In addition to consistent violations of a ceasefire along the contested border known as the Line of Control, both India and Pakistan appear to be engaging in an arms race.

Last week it was confirmed that China had sold an optical tracking system to Islamabad - such technology is widely used in missile testing.

The sale marks the first time the Asian superstate has sold such equipment to a foreign power.

Pakistan has long sought to develop multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRVs) while India has focused on putting together nuclear warhead missiles in a singular form.



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India currently possesses the ability to hit targets across its South Asian neighbour. In January New Delhi successfully carried out testing of a long-range nuclear-capable missile.

At the time the country's defence ministry stated that the test "further strengthens our credible deterrence" and that it was "a major boost to country's defence capabilities". India currently possesses the ability to hit targets across its South Asian neighbour.

However it is feared that Pakistan's MIRV technology could bypass India's missile defence systems due to the nature of the weapon delivery.

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