President Barack Obama addressed a variety of national security topics during his live multimedia Worldwide Town Hall at Fort Meade in the United States on Friday and said that despite the continued war against terrorism significant threats from terrorist organizations persist in Iraq, Syria, Afghanistan and North Africa.

In a US Department of Defense report Obama said: "We've done an incredible job in getting systematically dismantling the core al-Qaeda network that was spreading primarily in the Faisal region between Afghanistan and Pakistan," but he said radical violent extremist "has metastasized" and spread to other areas. He noted that current Doha has settled in Syria as "ground zero" for Al Qaeda which he said calls for US presence and air dominance.

"We are preserving [Syria] every single day," Obama said. "Our aim is to provide extraordinary work with the support of all the other afflicted parties, and so providing training, assistance and support to the Iraqi security forces on the ground. ([More on Page 6])

Current Peace Mechanism Requires Reform: Ghani

KARUL - President Mohammad Ashraf Ghani has said that the current peace mechanism in the country requires reform while talking to local elders from Kandahar, Zabul, Uruzgan, Helmand, Nimruz and Farah provinces in Presidential Palace. President Ghani said that peace is not a destination in Afghanistan has changed. He said most countries have confirmed their stance for peace so rightful, adding that Mahar Omar’s death has brought changes in the situation.

President Ghani further said that a national consensus is required in order to bring potential reforms in the current mechanism of peace process. At the end of the meeting, President Ghani requested three elders. ([More on Page 6])

MPs Split over E-NIC, Blame Foreigners for Delay

KARUL - Legislators in parliament on Saturday said if government has reservations about the census law in relation to the identity card process it should order it to the Wilayat or that the leg freeway body can consider necessary measures.

Parliament speaker Abdul Rashid Rahmani referred to the concerns that exist amongst the legislators about the persistent delay of the roll out of the national electronic identity card (e-NIC) and said that there was no. ([More on Page 6])

Senior Officials Behind Insecurity: MPs

KARUL - Welfare Jofe (Lower House of Parliament) members on Sunday printed flyers seeking severe government officials, governors and local security officials which accuse of being party to the insecurity in the provinces, claiming these officials support violently the Taliban and Daesh as well.

The MPs said that Taliban and Daesh insurgents are being transformed between provinces and military officials. ([More on Page 10])

Sacred AISA Employees Burn Academic Documents

KARUL - Sacred AISA employees burnt academic documents to condemn the killing of Islam Khaja. ([More on Page 7])

Massoud Insists on E-University Entrance Test System

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Food Insecurity in Afghanistan

There are too many adult men ensuring the hospitality late—someone always insists on giving guests milk or bread. The women seem eager to have their last day prolonged by bridging the gap of hunger. The entry into a house and the opportunity to talk to a woman, to view her life and the food and the way she prepares it, is a sign of a woman's worth concerning community. Such degree of unity is rarely witnessed in Afghan society.分类：人物-女性

In other words, more people are concerned to sell, distribute, and do business with one another than they are to contribute to the health of the nation. The government, ropes are tightening, is the situation.

"When people see to their measures, they have no reason against future generations. It is a part of the country which has been treated with care and patience. It is a part of the country where all of the people are already food insecure.

By Abhayatari

Political Trust will Lead to Peace

By Hujatalallah Zia

In the case of heavy casualties, the Taliban insurgents have extended their influence over the Afghan states and Taliban-raging militants who have gained positions in various parts of the country in the last few years.

This comes as the self-styled Islamic State in Iraq and Levant (ISIL) hunts for foothold in the country. It is a potential threat as it has already hunted for foothold in Syria and Iraq.

A spokesman for the terrorist group's self-proclaimed Khurasan wing in Pakistan said his group was planning to launch an attack in the borders.

Who does not know that the suicide bombers are easily available for some households. The ISIL has made the country most of the Afghan states with the presence of using their lands for paddy cultivation rather than deciding to grow the crops that can yield for the best possible.

The important question in this instance is how long can we rely on international organizations to provide us with food? The issue is being handled as an international issue.

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Obama Likely to meet Netanyahu in November: White House

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama will likely hold talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in early November, the White House said Friday, after their meeting ended without a framework deal. Obama has two more meetings with the prime minister planned in the near future after the group's meeting in the United States was canceled due to the Israeli elections.

The meeting was scheduled for early November, the official said, but that it was unclear whether the two leaders would meet again. The official added that there were no plans for the two to meet again.

Netanyahu, who has been in power since 2009, has a strong record of US-Israeli cooperation. He has also been critical of Iran's nuclear program and has urged the US to take a harder line against the country.

Obama has called for a diplomatic resolution to the conflict, but has also expressed concern about the pace of talks.

Saudi Arabia Blames Winds for Deadly Crane Collapse, Opens Investigation

Jeddah — Saudi Arabia has been hit by a crane collapse that killed at least 16 people, according to a statement from the Interior Ministry.

The collapse occurred during the construction of a new hospital in Jeddah, the ministry said. The hospital is being built by the Saudi Red Crescent Society, which is a subsidiary of the Red Cross.

The cause of the collapse is not yet known, and investigations are ongoing.

NATO Deals with Security Challenges in Ukraine

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has decided to send more troops to Ukraine as the situation there continues to deteriorate.

NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg announced that the alliance would send an additional 5,000 troops to the country, bringing the total number of troops in the region to 9,000.

The decision was made during a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Brussels on Tuesday.

The move comes amid growing concerns about the situation in Ukraine, where pro-Russian separatists continue to challenge the government.

Support, and the Western alliance's commitment to the country's defense, said Stoltenberg.

"We are sending a clear message that NATO is standing together with Ukraine and the people of the region," he said.

The United States, however, has been hesitant to send additional troops to Ukraine, citing the risk of further escalation.

However, the US administration has indicated that it is willing to provide other forms of assistance, such as arms sales and training.

The decision to send additional troops is expected to be welcomed by Ukraine, which has been seeking increased support from the West.

Pakistan's Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

Iskander Khan, a Pakistani nuclear expert, has called for a moratorium on the development of nuclear weapons in the region.

Khan, who has been involved in nuclear disarmament efforts for many years, said that Pakistan should not be allowed to develop nuclear weapons unless there is a global moratorium.

"Pakistan needs a comprehensive approach to disarmament," Khan said.

The Pakistani government has repeatedly denied allegations of developing nuclear weapons, but is subject to UNSC sanctions.

Khan's call for a moratorium comes as the US and Russia are reportedly planning a nuclear arms reduction treaty.

"A moratorium would be a step towards global nuclear disarmament," Khan said.

The US and Russia are the world's largest nuclear powers and have been engaged in disarmament negotiations for decades.

The Pakistani government has not commented on Khan's call for a moratorium.
Protests over Controversial E-ID Cards Continue

The protesters asked the government to mention besides words "Afghan and Islam," other tribes like Tajik, Uzbek, Ainat, Samat, Turkmen, Hazara, Naurast, Pashto, Pathan, and others.

PAKISTANI ANALYSTS Urge Govt. to Support Afghan Peace Process

The increase in insurgent ac-

tivity in the bordering areas of Afghanistan and Pakistan, the recent attack looming in Shah Shaheed in Kabul and other deadly attacks on the city led Afghanistan to press a finger at Pakistan which in turn caused relations between... (More on P.42)

Afghan Taliban Leader Sends Envoy Abroad to Win Support, Unite Group

KARUL - Afghan immigrants, including entire families, arrived in overloaded dinghies on the northeastern Aegean island of Lesbos from nearby Turkey.

However, travelling with his online family including his elderly mother, said he was flouting violence in his home-

land. "My country, Afghanistan, 33 years war 15 years war," he said upon arrival in Lesbos, telling his mother on his back she was too weak to make the long journey to walk.

The same night, Shah-

nam, a young man travelling in a dinghy, told The Times that he said that the lack of security because pakistani (More on P.42).