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[Re: The Osama Opening by Jaswant Singh](#)

Posted by: "Chaman Datta" [REDACTED]
Thu May 19, 2011 4:47 am (PDT)

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The perturbed trials & travel of Pakistan reveals :-
"They ran with the foxes and hunted with hounds"

In 1947 at the time of truncating India, Mr jinnah asked for a corridor to join the two halves Pakistan -West Punjab and East Bengal bonding within its citizens -.Geographically one country . A 'Corridor ' about 40 ft. wide more than 1000 miles joining two halves. Hence Qaede Azam Jinah wanted to keep the entity of Pakistan within the geographical context of Indian subcontinent.

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After the death of father of nation of Pakistan was hijacked by military generals aiming to make it Saladin's Islamic mid eastern country./.
Subsequent history makes Pakistan a cursed country, despite its geography,as carved out which could have been a blessing .

But it has not turned to be.

With trials and Tribulations for sixty four years of its history and inability of its short sighted corrupt civilian and military governments disintegrated the nation.

They ran with the foxes and hunted with hounds. Lived today on tomorrow's profits. They begged, borrowed and stole. Five times namaz was not for Allah but how good a muslim Pakistan was depended on what Saudi and other mid Eastern countries and neighbors thought Pakistan still remained a failed state.

Bin Ladin's death is a defining moment of strategic alliance. This successful 'Mission'was executed in 40 minuets with Surprise,Speed,security,Simplicity, Precision with noise suppression. The

tail section was left behind. The main body of the helo was blown up by the SEALs before they left with bin Laden's body, apparently in order to prevent the exposure of other secret and stealth components. This silent mission was carried out in secrecy. Though the wreckage of destroyed helicopter was transferred by Pakistan to Chinese subsequently
This mission was executed silently, despite the strategic cooperation between USA and Pakistan. Setbacks occurred off and on, between the 1947-1950', 1959, 1971 Bangladesh war), 2001 (9/11) Yet cooperation on both sides struggled along.

Pakistanis individually and collectively have plotted against USA many times. FBI records testify. Yet USA has not understood the Psyche on which Pakistan was created or how Pakistanis hypocritically maintained their national or international interests.

In cold war -Imperialism vs Communism, animosity towards India, due to Pakistan's increasing backwardness Vs India's rising prosperity. Realization of which did not dawn on USA. The gang which attacked America on 9/11, were the very aggressors of Baramullah -J&K on 26 Oct 1947. Origin of Talibans of Pakistan's connivance with disgruntled NWFP elements due to frontier Gandhi's sympathy with India. Who had advocated the merging with India after British left. Pakistan was not recognised till 1979 by Afghanistan.

Irrespective, India still exercises soft power in Afghanistan.

Internationally late John Foster Dulles found a ready ally. Exploiting INDO-PAK differences as a ready tool to recruit anti communist country to check the march of Comintern in Asia. . . Pakistan attacked India in 1965 on the assumption of American diplomatic help and equipment. America, depending upon Pakistan to get closer to China. Though India's advocacy of CHINA for UN seat was not appreciated. Taking sides on Bangladesh war and the 7th fleet advancing towards bay of Bengal, (a fiasco), creation of Bangladesh. This confirmed Pakistan's gamble that America will support an ally in this double game. America undiplomatic, paving the way for 9/11 and 26/11 attacks on USA and Mumbai...

Despite the confidence in each other for strategic reasons not only created but persisted. So many terrorist organizations Lashkare toiba, Hizbul Mujahddin, Harkate al Ansar Talibans jamatul Dawa, mushroomed in Pakistan. They looked different in the day During night but during night they were all Pakistanis.

Gorbachev's dictum. "Trust but verify" was not followed.

Wisdom comes too late. Suspicion persisted about Pakistan's double game . Still Pakistan was recipient of huge aid to fight the terrorism. Still Pakistan was made a member of NATO by President Bush. Musharraf was cold towards Iraq invasion . Reluctantly ,Obama made Pakistan a strategic partner in Afghanistan . Hob nob with Talibans was consistently carried out by ISI yet denied .Sheltering of Bin Ladin was denied even after a period six years. Mike Mullen joint Chief of staff Mike Hayden (CIA) Late Holbrook, were not subtle while talking to or in reference to were not mincing words. Siraj, Haqqani Maulvi Nazir, Hafiz Saeed and Mullah Omar had links with ISI . This has to be within the knowledge and the celebrated 'Mr Ten' percent thus witness and audience to this executioner mission. Thus much lauded and alert Pak air force could not scramble within half an hour . The ordinary police man Razzak on guard at least could fire a solitary bullet on helicopter taking off with Osama 's body . It is a pity that all US moves are predictable and advertised . Osama's raid commander of hijackers Mohammed Atta was vocal on briefing his men,” ..Rest information is in newspapers. If USA must change the way it has played the game so far, what should be the new US moves?

Aid to Pakistan must be stopped under Kerry - Lugar proposal. The demand of congress and the foreign relations committee would be to hasten the withdrawl from Afghanistan.

Alternatively Pakistan to prove its failed and fallen credentials as a strategic partner . First to liquidate contact and other including the Haqqani terror web.

Pakistan's clamour on sovereignty issue does not hold water against the broad strategic cooperation from U-2 days and anti soviet campaign in Afghanistan - aided by the US intrusion in Afghanistan with arms and Mujaheddin help. The game is to be played to “Give and Take” to liquidate the common enemy. Pakistan misinterpreting deliberately "Enemy of enemy is my friend."

*all Pakistan should also bring the Mumbai attackers to book to restore and maintain peace in S E Asia.

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While we are all justly critical of this article and I too have been vocal about it, let us also remember that the one significant diplomatic achievement independent India had was due to efforts led by Jaswant Singh.

India successfully challenged the west's nuclear apartheid (which, by the way, I believe is a manifestation of white man's deep seated desire for apartheid regimes in their favor that no more exist nor are possible to resurrect; hope to talk more on this subject some day) and achieved it's diplomatic objective of making the world accept India as a nuclear power.

I just think that now Jaswant Singh has perhaps reached an age where it is easy to get carried away and discard hard nosed analyses in favor of throat cockling sentiments.

I really hope he refrains from exuding such sentiments in future.

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On 18 May 2011 01:01, [REDACTED] wrote:

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> Asymmetric warfare, including terrorism, is a major warfighting doctrine of
> the Pakistan military. It has served that country well: tribal lashkars
> managed to grab one-third of J&K in 1947-48, covert insertion of regular
> army units from the seven big cantonments in the FATA region, then
> consolidated their grip on that territory; the black-clad sinister Taliban
> had reduced a sovereign Afghanistan into a Pakistani province riddled with
> the likes of Bin Laden; Operation K-1 (the support for Khalistanis) and
> Operation Topac (the proxy war in J&K) has caused havoc in parts of India.
> The latter has greatly shackled Indian foreign policy by having to
> concentrate on the Kashmir issue. By having withdrawn from the cantonments
> in FATA in 1947-48, and by glorifying the tribal invaders of J&K, the
> Pakistani state laid the foundations of Jihadists who were a law unto
> themselves. Pakistan's "near-paranoid anxiety about India " has obviously
> led the various bomb-blasts, an attack on the Indian Parliament, Mumbai
> 26/11, a vast nuclear weapons program and clandestine nuclear proliferation.
> Despite all this, "India bears (the) grave responsibility (to) assuage

> Pakistan's valid security concerns convincingly." New Delhi's forbearance
> and strategic restraint finds no mention in this remarkable article.
> Islamabad has sowed an ill-wind since 1947 and so far Pakistan is reaping
> just a mini-whirlwind primarily in FATA, PATA, and Baluchistan.
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> Subject: RE: [INDIA-US-DIALOGUE] The Osama Opening by Jaswant Singh
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> This equal-equal rubbish with reference to the terror central called
> Pakistan is peddled by our ex-foreign minister and he sounds more like
> Miliband the senior!!
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> Terrorist state of Pakistan is a rabid dog and its owner the Americans do
> not know what to do with that!!
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> Why India should do anything at all other than working for its
> dismemberment for world peace
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> There is no "moral" even if there is a story. Maybe Mr. Singh would like

> to personally accompany some more "unfortunates" languishing in our jails to

> safety in order to "assuage Pakistan's valid security concerns convincingly"

> ?

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> Is there no one who can stem the flow of anti-national sentiments

> floating around in the garb of measured, equidistant, democratic

> objectivity?

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> Really did not understand the moral of the story.

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> Starting point of everything is renunciation of terror by Pakistan. What

> gives Mr Singh the hope that it may happen now ?!

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> High time Indians focused more on what is and less on what should be.

> Sent from my BlackBerry® smartphone

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> NEW DELHI – The image, caught on home video, is a defining one: a hunched

> Osama bin Laden, in pathetic, lonely domesticity, with a grey beard and a

> blanket covering him like a shawl, surveying the television wasteland for

> images of himself. How banal this epitome of evil turned out to be.

> That is why Osama's elimination by US commandoes is such a marvelous case

> study. Start with this question: Was it poetic or divine justice that Al

> Qaeda's leader, whose group, born in Peshawar, Pakistan, in 1988, was

> fathered by Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence agency and midwived by

> the CIA, was finally killed by his figurative creators?

> This question leads to two more that are anything but rhetorical: Where, in

> the end, does the fault for Bin Laden's murderous decades lie? And will his

> death mark the end of global jihadist terrorism?

> To be sure, street protests and a chaotic clamor of recrimination have

> gripped Pakistan, while dire threats float in the Internet ether and a

> bizarre indifference pervades the rest of the Muslim world. But events in

> the Maghreb and the Middle East seem to demonstrate that the streams of Arab

> and Muslim political life are flowing away from Osama's murderous

> messianism.

> That is why the crucial test today is what happens tomorrow in Pakistan and

> Afghanistan. The future of Pakistan, peace in Afghanistan, normalcy in

> India-Pakistan relations, and economic progress in South Asia all hinge on

> whether Bin Laden's death dilutes extremism and dissolves intolerance or

> re-concentrates both.

> The history of the region's discord is a complex mix of ethnic,

> territorial, and existential fears, imaginary or real. But now that

> America's mission in Afghanistan has, at least symbolically, achieved its

> objectives, a new chapter must open. To persist with the old "reordering" of

> Afghanistan would be sheer folly, dissipating whatever good might come from

> the end of Bin Laden's blood-soaked career.

> But the United States alone cannot bring peace to the region. A broader

> regional condominium, involving Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, China, Russia,

> and, yes, Iran, must be brought into play.

> For this to happen, however, the first step must come from Pakistan. It

> must now renounce terrorism as an instrument of state policy; stop employing

- > groups like Lashkar-e-Taiba as strategic reserves against India; and abandon
- > aspirations of acquiring overweening influence over the government in Kabul.
- > Of course, Pakistan's concerns about Afghanistan are fuelled by a
- > near-paranoid anxiety about India. This fear must be overcome, for the
- > geopolitical challenge in Afghanistan is too great to allow such misbegotten
- > apprehensions to persist.
- > Here, India bears a grave responsibility: it must assuage Pakistan's valid
- > security concerns convincingly. After all, there is no solution in
- > retributory, panic-ridden responses by Pakistan, or in chest-thumping *
- > schadenfreude* elsewhere. Now is the moment for South Asia to revert to
- > its "natural balance," gain breathing space, and recover its shattered
- > peace.
- > To this end, and to facilitate a withdrawal of US and NATO troops from
- > Afghanistan, the region's countries must create a credible template for
- > reconciliation. The design for such a process cannot accommodate
- > malevolently carnivorous forces like jihadist terrorism, which merely sucks
- > credibility out of its principal progenitor, Pakistan.
- > Is this too idealistic, and thus unattainable? Perhaps, but the
- > alternatives to doing nothing are infinitely worse: the continued
- > condemnation of South Asia to the scourge of terrorism; almost one-third of
- > humanity reduced to self-perpetuating penury; and a near-permanent US/NATO
- > military presence, which would make Afghanistan (and Pakistan?) tantamount
- > to a Western-controlled protectorate. Unless we accept our responsibility,
- > more "Abbottabads" will surely follow.
- > Of course, no one questions Pakistan's sovereignty. But both its identity
- > and faith in its word are now doubted by almost everyone outside the
- > country. Surely we can caution its people that they are sliding towards
- > Talibanization, and that this threatens to tear their country apart?
- > Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari proclaims that the war on terror is
- > Pakistan's war too, and that the country has paid a high price in waging it
- > – not only the thousands of Pakistani soldiers and policemen killed, but
- > also in terms of social progress foregone. But that is all the more reason
- > why Pakistan must act now – if only to save itself. A new, complex endgame
- > has already begun, because ideologies are harder to kill than the
- > individuals who espouse them. So the central challenge is to devise a
- > feasible new regional order.
- > For the US, whose military drawdown in Afghanistan is set to begin in July,
- > a game-changing moment has been further complicated by Pakistan's
- > self-relegation from strategic ally to untrustworthy obstacle. But it would
- > be unwise at this critical moment for the US to shortchange Pakistan. Some
- > of the old relationship must be restored if Pakistan – until lately a pillar
- > of US and NATO policy, but now with diminished relevance – is to have the
- > confidence it needs to save itself.
- > Equally important is the now discernible fragmentation of Al Qaeda, which

> is why the respective national aims of Afghanistan, the US, India, Pakistan,
> China, Russia, Iran, and the region's other important countries must somehow
> be reconciled. Only a truly regional initiative can ensure a lasting end to
> the cruel and senseless Thirty Years War that has ravaged Afghanistan and
> frustrated South Asia's hopes for peaceful development.
> The US has a unique opportunity to assist in finding the correct balance in
> the region. As Philip Zelikow, a key adviser to former US Secretary of State
> Condoleezza Rice, put it: "All the major policies are ripe for
> re-evaluation. Leadership is defined by the way people use such moments."
> *Jaswant Singh, a former Indian finance minister, foreign minister, and
> defense minister, is the author of** Jinnah: India – Partition –
> Independence.*
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I will be pleased to attend the event.

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