



India's National Interests, Objectives and Benefits of Partnership with U.S.A

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Abstract

The main extract of this article is that India's National Interests, Objectives and Benefits of Partnership with U.S.A. For the study of present topic the investigator used the analytical methods for this article by reviewing relevant publications, primarily based on the online journals available on Internet, Wikipedia, Elsevier and Journal of the Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses and other related literature.

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Introduction

National Interests: This term is defined differently by different political scientists. Italian political scientist Vittorio Emanuele Parsi thinks that "in modern times determining national interest is a political process and a democratic expression of what citizens want from their government.

National interest can be defined as "things of benefit to nation: actions, circumstances, and decisions regarded as benefiting a particular nation. At its most fundamental level, the national interest is generic and easy to define: Generally speaking, however, the national interest must be defined in terms of power. National power has an absolute meaning since it can be defined in terms of military, economic, political, diplomatic, or even cultural resources.

National Objectives: The US Department of Defense defines the national objectives as "the aims, derived from national goals and interests, toward which a national policy or strategy is directed and efforts and resources of the nation are applied. India certainly has serious and ambitious strategic goals ranging from economics, security, and a role in international affairs. In the current world order, India may not be able to achieve these goals on its own. India has opened itself to the world in pursuit its objectives. India must identify its strategic objectives, evaluate various options for partnership and adopt a suitable foreign policy to engage with partners to attain these objectives. A close and strong strategic partnership is vital to the interests of both the US and India. Strategic thinkers on both sides are engaged in writing extensively on the possibilities and the obstacles to a long-term partnership between India and the US.

Over the past decade, the United States and India have built the foundations of a partnership that has the potential to be one of the more consequential relationships of the twenty-first century. Since President Bill Clinton's visit to India in 2000, the two countries have forged a relationship that is now defined by five pillars of cooperation that include strategic issues, energy and climate change, education and development, economics and trade, and science and technology. It is a wide-ranging partnership that holds the promise of collaboration on issues that are not only important

to these two countries, but to many other countries as well. India hopes to be a major player in the world politics, and the US believes that India has the potential to be one of the major power centers of the world. The partnership between India and the US is still evolving.

A partnership with the US may help India achieve most of its strategic goals especially in the fields of economics, defense, space and high technology and facilitate the growth of India into a developed Nation. India needs capital and the US needs markets. Both nations confront terrorism in its worst form. The US is leading the war on terror, and India can certainly benefit from cooperation in this field.

A mutuality of interest is recognized on both sides. India hopes to attract greater foreign financial investment. It also seeks to establish itself as a key regional and international player. It needs America's help in achieving these goals. In turn, the United States wants to open India's markets for American goods, to limit nuclear proliferation, and with Indian partnership to checkmate Chinese influence in South and Southeast Asia.

The United States is a global nation in the sense that people from around the world have come to its shores. The strength of America lies in the fact that it renews its blood lines every generation. Today Asian Americans including people from India enrich its blood lines.

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