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India–Pakistan Tension: A Tool of American Geopolitics?

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USPA NEWS - Although the chronic tension between India and Pakistan is rooted in history, religion, and borders, it cannot be separated from the calculations of global powers—most notably the United States—which often turns regional conflicts into tools for implementing geopolitical agendas. In this context, an escalation between the two nuclear neighbors could serve several strategic objectives for Washington, including:

1. Deployment of International Forces under the Banner of Peacekeeping If the conflict escalates to the brink of war, an “international” initiative for peace enforcement may be proposed, paving the way for a multinational military presence—including U.S. troops—either within the two countries or along their borders. This would mirror patterns seen in other regions under the guise of peacekeeping.

2. Encircling Russia from the South
A U.S. military presence in Pakistan or India would complete the strategic arc around Russia: from the east (via Japan and South Korea), the west (via NATO and Eastern Europe), and now the south (via South and Central Asia). This would tighten the geopolitical grip on Moscow.

3. Containing Chinese Influence
South Asia represents a strategic vulnerability for China, especially with the “Belt and Road Initiative” running through Pakistan, particularly the Gwadar Port project. U.S. presence in the region would provide a crucial pressure point on Beijing and strengthen American oversight of Chinese economic and military expansion.

4. Penetrating India as an Emerging Independent Power Despite the growing U.S.-India strategic partnership, New Delhi continues to strive for a degree of autonomy in its foreign policy. However, if tensions with Pakistan intensify, India may find itself compelled to enter security arrangements led by Washington, thereby compromising its strategic independence.

Conclusion:

Such a scenario aligns with the well-established American approach of leveraging regional crises to justify military intervention and extend its global influence—often under international or humanitarian pretexts. In this way, the India–Pakistan conflict risks evolving from a local issue into a tool in the global geopolitical chess game .

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