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W ith the Islamic State groups or Daesh claiming a major role in Afghanistan, a fundamental question is now hovering in minds; does the Islamic State group capture the minds of Afghans? Is the Islamic State group the future hold for Afghanistan if the group emerges as key militant in the region? Many Afghans in Afghanistan have recently witnessed the Islamic State group ready to openly challenge Afghanistan National Security Forces (ANSF) or Afghan National Police. Afghan scholars are reporting an increase in the presence in some provinces and recruiting extremist militiamen to support the Islamic State group.

Several high-ranking Afghan officials, including Abdul Rashid Dostum, First Vice President, Haj Mohammad Wadud, Second Vice Chief Executive and Aimal Abid Ali - spokesperson for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Afghanistan (MoFA) - reiterated in a recent interview that the President Ashraf Ghani had attributed the attack to their own claims. The Taliban also denied responsibility for the Jalalabad bombing. Also, local residents in some southern and eastern provinces have confirmed presence of foreign militaries who are said to be fully equipped and armed. In a recent controversy, there were allegations that foreign militaries were training in the Afghan province of Nangarhar, and it is a report that countless foreign militaries who have taken up the rural areas of Afghanistan are training to be the future for Afghan military forces. The Afghan war has been largely criticized by the international community; the country is being the only part of the world where foreign militaries are training in the presence of foreign militaries.

In short term, Afghanistan needs international aid for meeting its military and economic expenses. The situation for Afghanistan is economically and militarily weak. Due to the inability of the government to guarantee the country's economic conditions; political stability has been able to cause the Afghan government to provide the Afghan government with the necessary funds. However, the level of international aid will definitely decline over the years. A sharp fall in international funding will create enormous challenges for the Afghan government. The resources are insufficient to compete with international forces. The Afghan government is unable to pay monthly wages of thousands of its employees. The government's announcement of its ability to withdraw from the war of debt deficit means that the government has announced that it needs urgent financial relief from the international community. For months, the government has been unable to pay monthly wages of thousands of its employees.

The Afghan government hopes to be able to develop mining and other revenues sectors in the upcoming period. The mining sector is the most promising sector for the Afghan government. A quick halt to the international aid could plunge the Afghan government into an abyss of grave challenges in areas of security, day-to-day government administration, and to get the economy on track.

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