UN General Assembly President Puts Conflict Prevention on Top Priority

UNITED NATIONS - UN General Assembly Presi- dent Miroslav Lajcak on Friday started his two-year term, addressing a General As- sembly debate at UN headquarters. He said that he would put con- flict prevention and peacebuilding on the center of his agenda.

"We need to fight poverty, to fight inequality, to fight hatred that is prevailing in our societies," the Slovak diplomat said at the opening of the 71st session of the General Assembly.

"We first and foremost need to address the root causalities of conflict and violence," Lajcak said. "We need to root out the causes of hatred, of intolerance, of exclusion, of division." Lajcak said that his main objectives would be to "promote conflict prevention and peaceful resolution, by working to make the world safer, by helping to craft a new international order." The Slovak diplomat is a Peace activist who has worked in a number of UN missions, including in Kosovo, where he led the mission.

"We need to stay focused on the needs of the people and of the vulnerable," Lajcak said. "We cannot afford to be distracted by the high profile of conflict." He said that the General Assembly would need to consider new, innovative strategies to address the root causes of conflict.

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The UN'stop most important achievement was that the United States, Russia, and China had agreed to work together to reduce their nuclear arsenals. The agreement was a significant step toward reducing the risk of nuclear war, and it was widely seen as a sign of progress in the international community. It was also seen as a sign of the rising influence of the United Nations in global affairs.

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