We do not see [such a move as] a surrender; it is a pause of the whole issue when we comes to peace," said Khalid.

The Afghan government has secured a deal with the Taliban that will allow the Trump administration to start peace talks with the Taliban and withdraw US forces from Afghanistan in exchange for their commitment to not allowing the US to use Afghan soil for terrorist activities.

By the end of the month, US forces will begin a phased withdrawal from Afghanistan, and in a related move, the US has announced plans to cut its forces in the country by 55% within the next six months.

The Taliban has agreed to begin talks with the Afghan government, and the US has said it will reduce its forces in the country by 50% within the next six months.

Despite these developments, there are concerns about the US's commitment to the peace process and the Taliban's willingness to negotiate.

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