KARUL – The spiritual leader of Shia Islamic Muslims Prince Shah Khan Bihzad has called for greater understanding between the Muslim World and the West, rejecting notions of a fundamental ‘clash of civilizations’.

In his speech at Harvard University, Prince Aga Khan once again insisted on pluralism and said the ‘clash of civilizations’ thesis be more ‘pluralist’ and ‘cosmopolitan.’ His remarks were apparently aimed at addressing the differences and diversity by the people who should learn it.

Addressing a packed audience at Memorial Church, Prince Aga Khan said globalization should not mean the creation of a single, homogenized society where differences are erased, rather it means people should seek out diversity.

Insisting on mutual respect regarding what we have in common and what makes us different, Prince Aga Khan warned that in this view, the deeper problem behind any prospects that ‘clash of civilizations’ is a profound clash of ignorance.

Issuing a reminder to the Muslims of the world, he said the central tenet of the Huizung (Tea) was: “I am not you and you are not me. We are of different things and so is the creation of God. However, the task of us is to understand and learn from it. The point is not mean the creation of a single, homogenized society where differences are erased, rather it means people should seek out diversity.

KARUL – World leaders – including Afghan President and CEO – on Saturday condemned the unprecedented condemnation of the Paris atacks Friday night which left at least 129 dead and a further 250 injured – 80 of whom are foreigners.

President Ashraf Ghani and said that the ongoing killings and explosions around the world is an unforntunate side effect of terrorism.

He said the Paris attacks were a “clear attack on the people of Europe more than anyone else. Afghan President Abdullah Abdullah also condemned the attacks early Saturday and said: "Afghans" represents the greatest attacks that killed innocent civilians and have no morals and no value and others to go and help friends and victims of the world."

Meanwhile in a message to Hollande, the Indian President, Nawaz had extended his condolences to the attacks.

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