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## Russia's Recent Military Buildup in Central Asia

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## Russia changes its policy of interaction with Central Asia

In June 2010, broke out between ethnic and in southern Kyrgyzstan, leading interim Kyrgyz President to request the assistance of Russian troops to quell the disturbances. On 19 March 2015, the CSTO Secretary General offered to send a mission to , Ukraine. In return, Syria opened key port facilities at Tartus to Soviet as well as Russian naval forces and has allowed Russian aircraft to operate from Hmeymim Air Base near Latakia.

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## India's Connect Central Asia Policy

We are an independent partner with no selfish motives. Uzbekistan has also played host to a number of regional summits. The trust deficit widened when after the US invasion of Iraq and the Rose Revolution in Georgia in 2003, another color revolution took place in Ukraine in 2004, and in February-March 2005, in a familiar pattern, after the parliamentary election in Kyrgyzstan, alleged corruption and authoritarianism by the pro-Russian president Askar Akayev a Soviet physicist and academician , his family and supporters, and forced him to flee the country and go into exile in Moscow.

### **An SCO scuffle with US in Central Asia**

The Ashgabat agreement is a multimodal transport agreement between India, Iran, Kazakhstan, Oman, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan for creating an international transport and transit corridor facilitating transportation of goods between Central Asia and the Persian Gulf. There is no doubt that the developments positive or negative in Central Asia will be greatly conditioned by: 1 events within the Russian Federation and the political choices of its new leaders; 2 the strategic doctrine and consequent political and military decisions of the new Bush Administration in the US; 3 the role of China, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and India; 4 developments in Afghanistan; 5 the policies of the European countries in Central Asia; 6 and the role of countries like Japan and Korea which will have a significant impact on the developments in Central Asia. It has started expanding its military and security role out of the geostrategic concerns.

### **Reviving energy cooperation in South Asia**

Western air forces, however, used that same no-fly zone to disrupt the Libyan military, facilitating the removal of the Libyan leader—to the detriment of both Russian and Chinese interests. China, meanwhile, was already investing in various regional economies even before Xi Jinping came to power, including energy projects in Kazakhstan. In my opinion, the goal of cross-border infrastructure in a conflictual region like South Asia should not be confined to the enhancement of energy security.

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