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Ishaq Dar Advocates Diplomatic Dialogue as Global Tensions Escalate

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In the midst of intensifying global instability, Pakistan's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Ishaq Dar has called for a renewed commitment to cooperative diplomacy and inclusive dialogue. Speaking during his official visit to the United States, Dar underscored the importance of multilateralism and the peaceful settlement of disputes as the only viable path to international peace and security. His remarks

come as Pakistan assumes the presidency of the United Nations Security Council (UNSC), a pivotal role at a time of deepening global divisions.

During a reception hosted by Pakistan's Permanent Mission in New York, Dar stressed that the world must reject confrontation and return to the values of diplomacy and mutual respect. "We believe that global peace and security can only be achieved through multilateralism, peaceful settlement of disputes, inclusive dialogue, and respect for international law," he said. Dar's statements were made as part of a series of high-level events connected to Pakistan's rotating presidency of the UNSC, including an international conference on the ongoing crisis in Palestine.



Dar's emphasis on cooperative diplomacy is not just a reflection of idealistic aspirations, but a practical call to action in an increasingly fragmented world order. With conflicts escalating across several regions, and the rise of nationalism and unilateral actions undermining collective efforts, Pakistan is seeking to reposition itself as a voice for balance, particularly through its engagements at the United Nations. The presence of Dar at these forums also highlights Islamabad's efforts to bolster its international standing and demonstrate a responsible, constructive foreign policy agenda.

As the world navigates the most challenging diplomatic landscape in recent memory, the message from Pakistan's top diplomat carries a timely resonance. In choosing dialogue over discord and promoting respect for international law, Dar's approach offers a contrast to the reactive and often aggressive postures adopted by other global players. Whether this message will find traction amid the current climate remains to be seen, but it marks a clear effort by Pakistan to champion a rules-based order and serve as a stabilizing force in global affairs. In an age

where multilateralism is increasingly tested, consistent and principled diplomacy may well be the best defense against the tide of confrontation.

