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Q1:- A critical Analysis of Pakistan foreign Policy Post 9/11?

The tragic event of September 11, 2001 were a watershed in international politics which not only changed the international system, but also fundamentally transformed the basic fabric of foreign policy in different countries of the world. The U.S. sidelined "moral superiority" and started flexing its military muscle without diplomatic consensus or the backing of its allies and involved itself in an unending war on terror. For Pakistan the event also marked a turning point as the U.S. accused that the extremists who had successfully federally administered Tribal

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Areas (FATA) of Pakistan left with little choice. Pakistan was forced to change its policy and side with U.S. to topple the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

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Q2: CPEC : Prospects and Challenges?

China - Pakistan Economic Corridor (CPEC), a key artery of China Belt and Road initiative (BRI), has attracted the attention of researchers and policymakers within and outside Pakistan. A blend of investment-loan-grant model of over US \$ 46 billion. CPEC contain project aimed at building energy and communication infrastructure and industrial zones. Based on the analysis of primary and secondary data, this study aims to answer two question. first, what are the main socioeconomic or geostrategic prospects of CPEC for Pakistan and china? second are there any constraints and challenges in the implementation of CPEC project and how are these

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Going to be addressed? The Paper examines CPEC potential in the bringing about socio-economic development in Pakistan and its financial and geostrategic significance for China. It also explores key constraints related to the fragile security situation and the potential for CPEC to further exacerbate the geopolitical situation in the region, particularly in South Asia, where it could intensify tension between Pakistan and India as the latter perceives CPEC a Chinese geopolitical and security project. In addition, the long-term financial implications of CPEC are assessed with particular focus on its potential to become a debt trap for Pakistan in the long run.