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Within just six months in power, Narendra Modi has tried to overhaul the ill-effected foreign policy, and simultaneously increased his country's global profile. Successful summits with the BRICS grouping (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa), Japan, China, Nepal and Bhutan were topped off with a high-profile visit to the United States (US) from 27-30 September. 'Make in India' has become Narendra Modi's signature programme as he aspires to convert India into a global manufacturing hub.

This action of Modi as a Prime Minister aspires to re-invigorate India's emerging power status, which suffered in recent years due to poor economic growth.

Reaffirming India's traditional non-aligned policy, Modi has employed a more muscular approach to asserting his country's independence while taking a very selective approach to multilateral cooperation. Foreign Trips are significantly more than that. To understand more clearly, the following points of his diplomacy are as follows:

1. Official Discussion typically involving high level political and military leaders and focusing on cease fires, peace talks, treaties and other peace related agreements.
2. Unofficial Dialogue and problem solving activities aimed at building relationships and encouraging new thinking that can inform the official process. These activities typically involve influential academic, religious and NGO leaders and other civil society actors who can interact more freely than high ranking officials.
3. People to people diplomacy undertaken by individuals and private groups to encourage interaction and understanding between hostile communities and involving awareness raising and empowerment within these communities.

Usually, multi track diplomacy is undertaken. It means that all of these initiatives are simultaneously going on with one another. These initiatives are in tandem with one another and help the two countries achieve their mutual goals.

India is recalculating its geo-strategic approach. Relations with Japan, China, Russia and Australia are gaining importance in relation to those with the US and the EU, traditionally considered priority strategic partners. Asia, beginning from the immediate neighbourhood out, is likely to be the main geographic focus of Modi's foreign policy. Without a restructuring of the international economic architecture to reflect contemporary realities, India will aggressively pursue multilateralism through alternative platforms like the BRICS.

Modi may push at the boundaries of India's long-held non-aligned policy, but the defining framework of his foreign policy will be corporate-style geo-economics. Modi believes that India is an emerging global power, and therefore first needs a solid economic base. Economic remodeling at home will govern India's foreign policy leaning, and those with dispensable cash will be prioritised.

With these ending lines, I introduce you the latest Volume X No. 1: April 2015 issue of JCT. Here, I am joyous enough to quote that this is the 10th Year of Publication and we have seen many mile stones in this journey and yet to see many more. I have always a good support of Editors, Editorial Board, Review Board and Authors from world over.

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