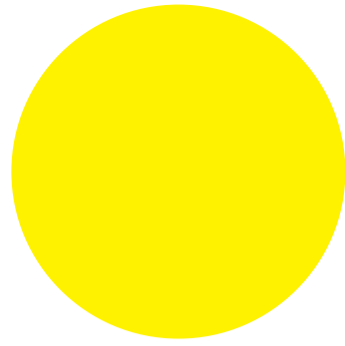


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New era for Iranian diplomacy



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EXCLUSIVE OPINION

President Masoud Pezeshkian's first-ever visit to New York to participate in and address the annual United Nations General Assembly meeting provide a unique opportunity to reshape perspectives in the Islamic Republic of Iran's foreign policy.

The trip comes at a time when West Asia is in its most critical state in recent decades, with the region being a powder keg, and tensions with the Zionist regime of Israel can spiral into an all-out war at any moment. The Zionist regime has been playing a dangerous game in recent months, and its intensified crimes may trigger a full-blown war.

The president's speech at the General Assembly is a chance for Pezeshkian to highlight the Zionist regime's atrocities and convey Iran's concerns about Israel's warmongering actions to the international community. This visit is also a golden opportunity for the new Iranian government to articulate its stances on regional and international developments, particularly regarding the lifting of sanctions, which was one of Pezeshkian's key campaign promises. Possible negotiations in New York could very well serve as the springboard for actualizing these promises.

The presence Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi, as a key player in the JCPOA talks for over a decade, can help iron out potential wrinkles in any upcoming negotiations. [Page 8 >](#)

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Smoke billows from a site targeted by Israeli shelling in the southern Lebanese village of Zaita on September 23, 2024. **MAHMOUD ZAYYAT/AFP**

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Time to teach Israel a lesson



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PERSPECTIVE

On Sunday morning, Lebanon's resistance movement, Hezbollah, attacked Israeli-occupied cities and paralyzed Tel Aviv's military power. For the first time, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu admitted in an address to Israeli citizens that Hezbollah had inflicted serious damage on the occupying forces across various fronts with

organized and ideological strength. While Netanyahu did not detail the losses Israel suffered, it is clear that Hezbollah and other resistance forces have been targeting Israel's military, economic, and banking sectors since October 7, crippling the occupying regime. This is why Leader of Iran's Islamic Revolution Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khamenei has shortened the timeline for Israel's demise—a sentiment echoed by Hezbollah chief Sayyed Hassan Nasrallah.

The Lebanese resistance movement has turned northern Israeli-occupied cities into "no-go" areas, forcing approximately 60,000 Jewish settlers to become a financial burden on the Israeli regime. The right-wing Israeli cabinet hopes to secure concessions from Hezbollah, without agreeing to a ceasefire in Gaza, in order to resettle Jewish settlers in the north—a highly unlikely scenario. [Page 2 >](#)