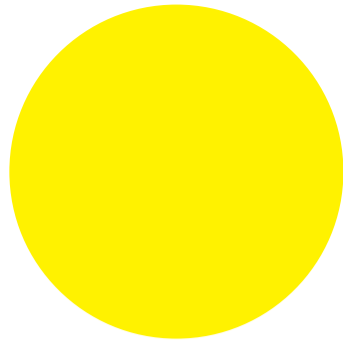


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Muslim world should throw weight behind Resistance Front

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OPINION

The reaction expressed by US President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris after the tragic martyrdom of Hamas leader Yahya Sinwar was contrary to human dignity and values. It is true that Israel serves as the guardian of US interests in the region. Israel was created by colonial powers through the United Nations after oil was discovered in Arab lands, aiming to secure the economic and political benefits related to oil for the West. Israel, surrounded by Arab nations, relies on Western support for its defense, as its existence is otherwise impractical and illogical. After the US dropped atomic bombs on Japan in World War II, the balance of global power began shifting toward the US. During this period, with the help of Britain, the US persuaded the ruling Al Saud family to peg oil prices to the dollar. The Al Saud family and their tribal allies, who lacked intellectual and political insight, were blinded by wealth. They came to power by overthrowing the Ottoman Caliphate and dividing the territories where Israel would eventually be established, which were under Ottoman control. Meanwhile, the Turkish people were seeking their salvation in nationalist politics, distancing themselves from Arabic language and politics. A review of the politics of that era reveals that Muslim political leadership had vanished. Under the British influence, the land of Muslim-majority regions was being divided among powerful, loyal Arab tribes, and new countries were emerging. In such circumstances, it was in the US's interest to impose an unnatural state on the Arabs, which led to the creation of Israel. The security of Israel became essential to protecting US interests in the region, which is why the US is seen standing with Israel at every level. [Page 2 >](#)

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A new powerhouse for Iran

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Membership in international organizations like BRICS is, in itself, a form of "institutional power" for countries. Iran's membership in BRICS, as a form of institutional power, has opened up new opportunities and bestowed new powers upon the country. These opportunities include:

1. BRICS has its finger on the pulse of national, regional, and international issues, as well as all domains of politics, economy, security, science, and more. By joining the organization, Iran is bound to reap tangible benefits, and its presence in BRICS, as a trans-regional organization, defies the common perception that Iran is an isolated country.
2. BRICS is an institution that shares Iran's vision for changing the global governance structure. Tehran has long been a vocal critic of the US-led unipolar world order and a proponent of multilateralism. This alignment of views reinforces Iran's approach to governance.
3. BRICS shares concerns with Iran on issues like sanctions. For instance, regarding unilateral sanctions not approved by the UN Security Council, which China and Russia also face, BRICS takes a critical stance and condemns such illegal measures. This indicates that BRICS will move toward countering such sanctions.
4. BRICS has an economic structure that can boost its members' economies, including Iran's. The organization has a Contingent Reserve Arrangement (CRA), payment arrangements, and the New Development Bank. [Page 8 >](#)