

US threatens Eurasian Security

"Security threats facing Eurasia stem from aspirations of some countries outside the region"

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Ex-Soviet states still under pressure from other countries, organizations - Bordyuzha

MOSCOW. Feb 20 (Interfax-AVN) - A number of security threats facing Eurasia stem from the aspirations of some countries outside the region to ensure their geopolitical leadership in the world, Nikolai Bordyuzha, general secretary of the Collective Security Treaty Organization (CSTO), told an international conference in Moscow on Tuesday. "Risks related to some states' aspiration to secure their geopolitical leadership with the aim of monopolistically influencing the dynamic of regional and international policy have become relevant again. In this context, entire regions such as the Transcaucasia and Central Asia have been declared objects of strategic interest by structures outside the region," he said. "Unfortunately, there is still no common Eurasian security space.

It remains fragmentary, obscure and, to a certain extent, internally controversial, because its individual elements are not harmonious, and even compete with each other," Bordyuzha said.

Some players within the Eurasian space have an illusion that "states can resolve their problems on their own, only with the help of national means and without taking advantage of collective efforts made across the region," he said. "Such sentiments have been encouraged to a certain degree by a rather meaningful and target-oriented policy by certain structures and countries outside the region aimed at disuniting our nations. [Such structures and countries] clearly prefer dealing with each of them individually. They try to maintain or even strengthen disagreements between them," he said.

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