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SPEECH OF PRESIDENT OBAMA TO THE 70TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS

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"PROGRESS IS REAL AND YET WORK IS FAR FROM COMPLETE" PRESIDENT OBAMA SAID----------
“This progress is real. It can be documented in lives saved, and agreements forged, and diseases conquered, and in mouths fed. And yet, we come together today knowing that the march of human progress never travels in a straight line, that our work is far from complete; that dangerous currents risk pulling us back into a darker, more disordered world.“ President Obama continues.----------
President Obama then asked about the new trends of radicalisation, which are necessary to our time so complicated, referring to terrorism of the Islamic State (ISIL). He thus shows how it has become the concern of the moment. “How should we respond to these trends? There are those who argue that the ideals enshrined in the U.N. charter are unachievable or out of date -- a legacy of a postwar era not suited to our own. Effectively, they argue for a return to the rules that applied for most of human history and that pre-date this institution: the belief that power is a zero-sum game; that might makes right; that strong states must impose their will on weaker ones; that the rights of individuals don´t matter; and that in a time of rapid change, order must be imposed by force.“President Obama said. ----------To be continued at next article called PART-II

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