



## Indian Foreign Policy Challenges in Modi Sarkar 2.0

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News/Op-ed	Key Takeaway
PM faces tough foreign policy choices in dealing with US, China <b>Financial Express</b>	He will need to deftly navigate a trade war between the United States and China and <a href="#">rising tensions</a> between the U.S. and Iran, an important source of cheap oil for India's fast-growing economy.
PM Modi's foreign policy 2.0 <b>The Asian Age</b>	Mr Modi's personalised diplomacy will only be enhanced by the confidence of a huge election victory, especially in multilateral forums like G20, SCO, BRICs etc. <a href="#">Strategic relations</a> with the West.
India must refresh its foreign policy <b>Hindustan Times</b>	The next government in India will face several foreign policy challenges as the international order copes with a shifting balance of power and mutating <a href="#">competitive strategies</a> of its primary determinants.
New emerging threats present new foreign policy challenges before Modi 2.0 <b>Financial Express</b>	The new government would need to <a href="#">strengthen ties</a> with the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), home to eight million Indian diaspora and their livelihoods, Africa, Latin America, Central Asia and Australia where a number of opportunities will arise.
Modi version 2.0 needed: He has been energetic on foreign policy, but global environment has turned adverse <b>The Times of India</b>	The Indo-US-Japan trilateral, based on a mutuality of interests in the Indo-Pacific, is working well, but there's always danger that at some time it will crash into <a href="#">Trump's America First approach</a> . After Doklam, the Sino-Indian relationship has been reset by the Wuhan summit.
Foreign policy challenges lie ahead <b>Hindustan Times</b>	India's strategic aims over the last half-decade were often frustrated by both contextual constraints and limited <a href="#">national capabilities</a> .
Modi's foreign policy 2.0: Is 'hug diplomacy' enough to meet new challenges? <b>The Week</b>	Modi's Pakistan policy will be the most scrutinised. He has already established that there is a possibility of " <a href="#">pushing the envelope</a> "—as security analysts like to phrase it—to create a new normal with Pakistan.