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Rohingya crisis and national well-being: An Indian perspective towards humanity and reality

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Are we realistic or excessively emotionally sensitive while talking about Rohingya Crisis? When Maslow, talks about hierarchy of needs, which is clearly endorsed by the Indian belief which also emphasizes upon needs satisfaction. Indian scriptures are well versed with such literary evidences. Maslow's thoughts come in accordance with Indian when Hinduism suggests five aims of life, Kama (physical needs), artha (Wealth and security and attachments), dharma (knowledge and virtual respect i.e. esteem), and moksha (freedom, liberation and actualization). Hence substantial evidences suggest that we cannot serve others' needs until we are fulfilled and satisfied in ourselves. Self-fulfillment is the basic requirement of the survival of any living being and everything such as social, political, cultural and moral interests come afterwards. Why a community, which is recognized by its own country for creating social and communal tensions and threats to humanity, should be entertained, pampered and privileged by us when we already have the intelligence inputs confirming the indulgence of Rohingya in anti-national activities such as terror, human trafficking, drug trafficking, fund mobilization, fake identity documents, communal violence etc. When it comes to India's participation in the UN Refugee Convention or other related conventions, we have both, supporting and non-supporting legal evidences. The circumstances are clearly indicative of a massive survival crisis in the country. The current social and political scenario is generating substantial chances of Rohingya turning up in antisocial and anti-national activities for their survival which will surely be a serious threat to the nation. Hence, over empathizing and presenting over conscientious thoughts avoiding the national security should be avoided by us being responsible and aware citizens of India. This is a contribution we can make towards the nation when we don't have a first hand chance to serve the nation.

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