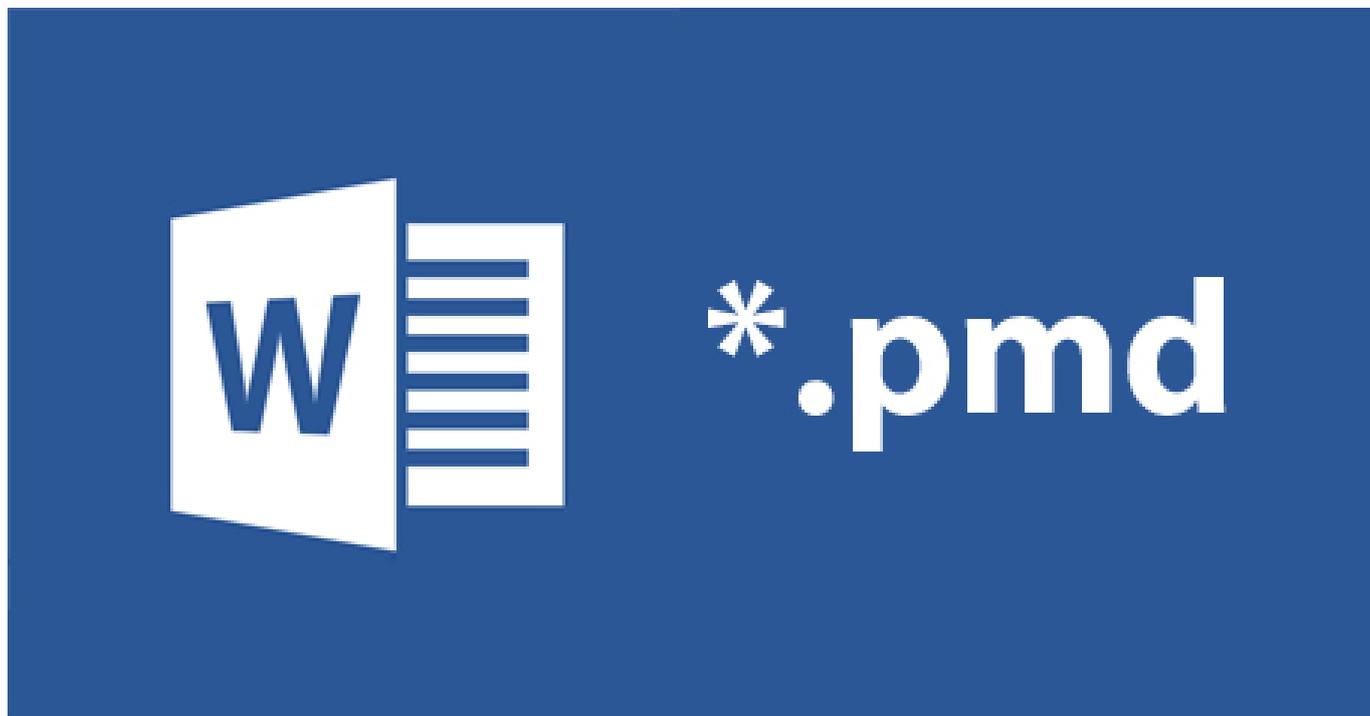


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Pakistan said on Wednesday that India was changing the nature of its ties with neighbouring Afghanistan and warned that it risked allowing a 'serious problem' to develop. Islamabad's warning came a day after Kabul accused India of backing a prominent leader in its talks with the Taliban, which are aimed at finding a way out of 17 years of conflict in Afghanistan. A senior Afghan government official said Indian and Afghan officials had held two meetings in Kabul and met in an undisclosed location in July in which the Taliban leader Mullah Akhtar Mansour had been discussed. "The Indian and Afghan authorities are in contact to reach an understanding to solve their problems," Pakistani Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi told a press conference. "If this process is not encouraged, it could cause a serious problem and have a negative impact on the region." His comments appeared to be a reaction to a statement from Afghanistan's ambassador to India Jaan Mohammad Ibrahimik on Monday that President Ashraf Ghani's government had not been given permission to meet with the Taliban. "I would like to raise a note of caution here that there has been no coordination and no formal agreement on the negotiations," Qureshi said.

"There has been no official or formal contact with the Taliban or the Afghan government." India has for several years maintained direct talks with the Taliban, an Islamist militant group that ruled Afghanistan for five years from 1996 to 2001 and has since fought US-led forces. India is trying to push through a peace settlement in Afghanistan to end a war in which over 130,000 people have died, two-thirds of them civilians. But it has found that Pakistan, with the backing of Tehran, China and Russia, opposes any talks with the Taliban because they could lead to its ouster from Afghanistan. Analysts believe Islamabad sees the group as an alternative to the Afghan government, which Islamabad has long regarded as a rival. "We will have to see whether there is an agreement in the interest of the Afghans," Qureshi said. "A lot has been done for the benefit of Afghanistan." The Taliban claimed responsibility for a deadly attack on an army-run guesthouse in Kabul on Saturday in which the gunmen killed at least 15 people. Un nouveau réseau de chasseurs d'otages à la solde de la mafia 82157476af

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