

Xi's proposal to boost global security governance

As the world is plagued by mounting global security challenges, both old and new, the new proposal by Chinese President Xi Jinping on international security has given a boost to global stability.

Speaking at the opening ceremony of the 86th Interpol General Assembly on Tuesday, Xi proposed better cooperation and innovation, upholding the rule of law and seeking mutual benefit to build universal security for mankind.

Security and stability are fundamental to peace and development across the globe, and the world is far from tranquil.

Global security is facing challenges such as widespread terrorism, cybercrime and organized crime, which all threaten national security, social stability and economic development around the world.

In an increasingly interconnected world, security problems go beyond national boundaries. A security flaw in one country can easily become an Achilles' heel for regional and even global security.

Security of a country cannot be ensured by an individual or single country; rather, joint efforts of different governments are needed to improve cooperation and combat crime.

As Xi put it, "Countries should adopt a concept of common, comprehensive, cooperative and sustainable security, and jointly respond to security challenges."

With its remarkable progress in combating crime and the development of a sophisticated law enforcement and crime prevention system over the years, China today enjoys sustained economic growth and social stability, and its people lead a happy and peaceful life.

More and more people believe China is one of the most secure countries in the world, which in turn has contributed to global security.

While focusing on its own security and development, China has helped its neighbors, sharing its experience and making its due contribution.

The country has actively participated in global law-enforcement and security, working with other countries in extradition, international telecom fraud and drug trafficking.

China resolutely supports the international fight against terrorism, and has been engaged in in-depth cooperation with more than 70 countries and regions in combating cybercrime.

The country has sent 2,609 peacekeepers to serve in UN missions in nine

regions, including South Sudan, Darfur in Sudan, Mali and Liberia, making it the largest contributor of troops among the five permanent members of the UN Security Council.

The Chinese president also unveiled concrete action to support Interpol in the next five years, with a special focus on underdeveloped countries and regions.

Measures listed include giving support to joint global actions against terrorism, cybercrime and new organized crime each year, and upgrading Interpol communication systems and criminal investigation labs for 100 developing countries.

The Chinese government also plans to set up an international law enforcement college under its Ministry of Public Security to offer training to 20,000 law enforcement personnel for developing countries.

Ensuring global security is an arduous, complicated and prolonged mission.

While Interpol observes its motto of "Connecting Police for a Safer World," China's proposal and action may well serve as solutions to international security cooperation and a safer world.