Govts avoid about 'antidotes' to radicalization at Dubai WSS Summit

Anthropologist explains how revenge has been marshaled in human brain

Dubai, Feb 13: Leading anthropologist Scott Atran attempted to explain the minds of ruthless jihadis and got suggestions on how to combat the situation at the World Government Summit Resolution Session on Friday.

Atran holds a PhD in anthropology from the University of California, and is current Research and Associate Director at ARTS International, and Venture Professor of Public Policy at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The talk, entitled Antidotes to Radicalization: outreach governments, journalists and potential radicals, with recent studies showing how extremism stems from a lack of ambition, contrasted with the time to bring about a purpose in life.

Discussing the current war against ISIS, he said: “Just seven percent of what is in these four and a half years was achieved because for us, time is like a running river.”

The World Government Summit (WGS 2017) has drawn the participation of more than 150 countries, the participation of more than 150 countries, linking leaders that can attract the masses, and the states and bodies in the world that represent the world’s most promising challenges, cutting-edge solutions to deal with them.

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