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Är Netanyahu rätt politiker att föra Israel mot trygghet och fred? Blir del av östra Jerusalem en fredsgåva till palestinerna i president Trump's fredspaket?!

Utan Israel's hjälp kan inte palestinerna få en egen stat! Trump och medarbetare ställer tydliga krav på palestinerna: Inga bidrag utan fredsförhandlingar, piska och morot! Vem blir ny ledare istället för Mahmood Abbas? Samarbete med Egypten, Saudiarabien, FN och PA för en varaktig fred i Gaza, med försvagat Hamas? Blir Västbanken ett nytt Gaza, Startar Hezbollah terror i norra Israel?! Palestinska Myndigheten utnyttjar sin höjda status i FN att skapa nya problem för Israel?

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# A Shadow over Europe - 2018

## CNN poll reveals depth of anti-Semitism in Europe

By Richard Allen Green

Anti-Semitic stereotypes are alive and well in Europe, while the memory of the Holocaust is starting to fade, a sweeping new survey by CNN reveals. More than a quarter of Europeans polled believe Jews have too much influence in business and finance. Nearly one in four said Jews have too much influence in conflict and wars across the world.

One in five said they have too much influence in the media and the same number believe they have too much influence in politics.

Meanwhile, a third of Europeans in the poll said they knew just a little or nothing at all about the Holocaust, the mass murder of some six million Jews in lands controlled by Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime in the 1930s and 1940s.

Those are among the key findings of a survey carried out by pollster ComRes for CNN. The CNN/ComRes

## Forgetting the Holocaust?

About one European in 20 in the countries CNN surveyed has never heard of the Holocaust, even though it's less than 75 years since the end of World War II, and there are still tens of thousands of Holocaust survivors alive today.

Lack of Holocaust knowledge is particularly striking among young people in France: One out of five people there between the ages of 18 and 34 said they'd never heard of it.

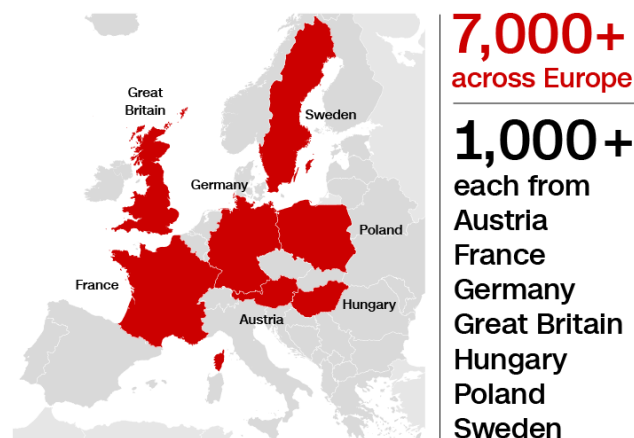
**A third of Europeans said that Jews use the Holocaust to advance their own positions or goals.**

In Austria -- the country where Hitler was born -- 12% of young people said they had never heard of the Holocaust. Austria also had the highest number of people in the survey saying they knew "just a little" about the Holocaust. Four out of 10 Austrian adults said that.

Across Europe, half of respondents said they know "a fair amount" about the Holocaust, while only one out of five people said they know "a great deal."

(Americans do not fare any better: A survey carried out on behalf of the Claims Conference earlier this year found that 10% of American adults were not sure they'd ever heard of the Holocaust, rising to one in five

poll interviewed more than 7,000 people across Europe, with more than 1,000 respondents each in Austria, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Poland and Sweden.



Map of European countries surveyed in exclusive CNN poll

The poll was commissioned and completed before the killing of 11 people at a synagogue in Pittsburgh -- the deadliest ever attack on the Jewish community in the United States.

The poll uncovered complicated, contrasting and sometimes disturbing attitudes about Jews, and some startling ignorance.

millennials. Half of all millennials could not name a single concentration camp, and 45% of all American adults failed to do so.)

But Europeans do believe it is important to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive.

Two-thirds of Europeans said that commemorating the Holocaust helps ensure that such atrocities will never happen again. That figure rises to 80% in Poland, where the Nazis established Auschwitz, the deadliest concentration camp of all.

Half of Europeans said commemorating the Holocaust helps fight anti-Semitism today.

But at the same time, a third of Europeans said that Jews use the Holocaust to advance their own positions or goals. The same number disagreed and nearly a third of respondents expressed no opinion.

## Complex relations

Attitudes sharpened when it comes to the relationship between the Holocaust, Israel, Jews and anti-Semitism. A slight but solid majority of Europeans -- 54% -- said Israel has the right to exist as a Jewish state, with the figure rising to two-thirds in Poland.

A third of survey respondents believe that criticism of Israel tends to be motivated by anti-Semitism, while only one in five said it does not.

## **Nearly one in five said anti-Semitism in their countries was a response to the everyday behavior of Jewish people.**

However, a third of people CNN surveyed said that Israel uses the Holocaust to justify its actions, with half the respondents in Poland agreeing. Only one in five disagreed.

A third of Europeans said supporters of Israel use accusations of anti-Semitism to shut down criticism of Israel, while only one in 10 said that was not true.

A third of Europeans said commemorating the Holocaust distracts from other atrocities today, with higher than average numbers of Germans, Austrians, Poles and Hungarians stating that.

### **Previous**

And while many people said anti-Semitism is a growing problem in their countries -- to the extent that 40% said Jews were at risk of racist violence in their countries and half said their governments should do more to fight anti-Semitism -- substantial minorities blamed Israel or Jews themselves for anti-Semitism. More than a quarter of respondents (28%) said most anti-Semitism in their countries was a response to the actions of the state of Israel.

And nearly one in five (18%) said anti-Semitism in their countries was a response to the everyday behavior of Jewish people.

### **"I'm not anti-Semitic, but..."**

Few people said they personally have an unfavorable attitude toward Jews. Across the seven countries in the survey, one in 10 people said they did -- although the figure rises to 15% in Poland and 19% -- about one in five -- in Hungary.

In every country polled except Hungary, significantly more people said they had a favorable opinion of Jews than an unfavorable one. (In Hungary, favorable topped unfavorable 21% to 19%, with the rest saying they had neither a favorable nor unfavorable view.)

The poll also put a spotlight on European attitudes toward other minorities.

While 10% of Europeans admitted they had unfavorable views of Jews, 16% said they had negative views of LGBT+ people, 36% said they had unfavorable views of immigrants, 37% said that about Muslims, and 39% said it of Romani people.

But while the number of Europeans openly admitting negative attitudes towards Jews was relatively low, CNN questions about whether traditional anti-Semitic

stereotypes still resonate across the continent found clear evidence that they do.

In Poland and Hungary, about four out of 10 people said Jews have too much influence in business and finance around the world.

Roughly one out of three people there said Jews were too influential in political affairs around the world, and more than a quarter of Poles and Hungarians said they had too much influence on the media.

A third of Austrians said Jews have too much influence in finance, while a quarter of French and German respondents said so.

About one in five people in all three countries said Jews had too much influence in media, and a quarter said they had too much influence on wars and conflicts.

### **Numbers**

The belief in Jewish power runs in parallel with enormous overestimates of the number of Jews in the world.

About two-thirds of the respondents in the survey guessed too high when asked what percentage of the world is Jewish, and similar numbers got the answer wrong for their own countries.

A quarter of Hungarians estimated that the world is more than 20% Jewish, and a fifth of British and Polish respondents said so.

**They were off by a factor of 100. About 0.2% of the world's population is Jewish, according to the Pew Research Center's Global Religious Landscape study.**

They were off by a factor of 100. About 0.2% of the world's population is Jewish, according to the Pew Research Center's Global Religious Landscape study. Four out of ten respondents in the survey thought their own countries were between 3% and 10% Jewish. In fact, Israel is the only country in the world where more than 2% of the population is Jewish.

The overestimates came even as majorities or near-majorities in every country CNN polled said they were not aware of ever having met a Jewish person. Two-thirds of Germans, Austrians and Poles said they didn't think they had ever socialized with a Jew, while about half of people in Britain, France, Hungary and Austria said the same.

**ComRes interviewed 7,092 adults online in seven countries between September 7 and September 20 2018 (Great Britain, 1010; France, 1006; Germany, 1012; Poland, 1020; Hungary, 1019; Sweden 1018; Austria, 1007). Data was weighted to be representative of each country based on age, gender and region.**

# Breaking My Silence: An Arab Christian Speaks Out

Oct 17, 2018 | by [Yoseph Haddad](#)



*As an Israeli Arab and IDF soldier, I served together with other Israelis: Jews of all backgrounds, Druze and Bedouin. We were all equal.*

Next week, Harvard University will be hosting the Israeli organization, Breaking the Silence, an organization funded by anti-Israel groups that incites against the State of Israel and defames the IDF. BTS members speak out against the IDF; they “testify” as former soldiers, but they do not tell the entire truth of situations – they distort the truth and they tell partial stories that provide a slanted and partial picture of reality.

They do this to serve their only purpose: to slander and defame the State of Israel and the IDF. We have so many enemies all around us who want to destroy us and it is the most painful when this defamation comes from within us. BTS will be speaking before the students of Harvard University, one of the most prestigious institutions in the world – a stronghold of future leaders in every field. Many of its students will go in to hold key positions of power and influence. In speaking before the students there, BTS will be shaping the outlook of these future leaders against the State of Israel, against our country.

I cannot be silent, I must break my silence. I served in the IDF during the Second Intifada. It was a difficult time. I also stood at checkpoints, stood guard, arrested people and fought in the Second Lebanon War. As an Israeli Arab and IDF soldier in the Golani Brigade, I served together with other Israelis: Jews of all backgrounds, Druze and Bedouin. We were all equal,

we were all brothers fighting side by side and I can testify that I served in the most humane and moral army in the world, with the highest code of ethics and human values. The IDF is an army that faces complex challenges and dilemmas in an explosive region, but it is an army that is level headed and always keeps as its ultimate highest value human life. The IDF is an army that will bend over backwards to save lives and to ensure that innocent individuals are not harmed, even if it means complicating the military operation.

It is possible that there were incidents that did not live up to these standards, but these were the exceptions; they were not the norm and they were not the code by which the IDF is guided. They do not reflect the IDF nor the State of Israel. I am proud to have served under commanders who not only turned me into a better soldier but into a better person. One of the commanders who most impacted me was Israeli Major Roi Klein, who lost his life while trying to save the lives of his soldiers. During the Second Lebanese War, I was badly injured after I was hit by a cornet missile that was fired by Hezbollah. My fellow soldiers saved my life while under attack; they risked their own lives to save mine. After my injury, I received full medical care from the State of Israel until I was completely healed.

I will not let BTS spread untruths and lies against my country. Two days after BTS takes it stand at Harvard University, I will be there to speak to the students with Reservists on Duty. The truth will prevail.

*This op-ed originally appeared in the Jerusalem Post.*

*The writer, age 33, is an Arab Israeli Christian. A resident of Nazareth, he was injured in the Second Lebanese War while serving as a soldier in the Israeli army. A social activist in the Arab community, he is the CEO of the nonprofit organization Together – Vouch For Each Other, which builds bridges that bring together Arabs and Jews in meaningful social connections in Israeli society. He is also involved in public relations through the organization Reservists on Duty.*

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# Netanyahu: We're building normal ties with Arab world without Palestinian peace deal

December 17, 2018



Prime Minister Netanyahu (center) with Israeli ambassadors to Latin American, Asian and African countries, Dec. 16, 2018.

**“We are in a process of normalization with the Arab world,” Netanyahu said on Sunday.**

By World Israel News Staff

“What is happening at the moment is that we are in a process of normalization with the Arab world without progress in the diplomatic process with the Palestinians,” Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told a conference of ambassadors at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem on Sunday evening.

“A great change has been created here. The Arab world needs technology and innovation. It needs water, electricity, medical care and high-tech. There is a growing connection between Israeli companies and the Arab world,” Netanyahu said.

“The expectation was that progress or a breakthrough with the Palestinians would open links for us with the Arab world. This would have been true if it had happened,” he noted.

“It seemed as if it was about to happen with the Oslo process but what happened was that the Arab refusal, together with the terrorism of the intifada, cost us almost 2,000 lives and wiped out this hope, which was shelved under Oslo governments.”

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## Without Palestinians

“Today we are going there without the Palestinians being involved and it is much stronger because it does not depend on their caprices. The Arab states are looking for links with the strong. Cultivating strengths gives us diplomatic power,” Netanyahu said.

“It is more likely that it will work in reverse. Links with the Arab world will bring normalization and create the conditions for developing links with the Palestinians,” he concluded.

Israel has made headlines in recent months for linking up with Muslim states. In October, Netanyahu made a surprise visit to the Gulf state of Oman. This month Netanyahu said that the sultan of Oman has agreed to allow Israeli El Al flights to pass through Oman air space.

In November, the president of the Republic of Chad made a historic, first-ever visit to Israel.

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## Elite Hezbollah unit intended to lead Galilee assault

December 10, 2018



The exposure of Hezbollah's tunneling efforts by Israel's Operation Northern Shield has brought renewed attention on the "elite" Hezbollah force that would have let the attack through those tunnels.

The special forces Radwan unit is named after Al-Hajj Radwan, the nom de guerre of Hezbollah's late infamous military chief Imad Mughniyeh, who was reportedly assassinated in a joint Israeli-US operation in Damascus in February 2008.

Hezbollah's Radwan Unit is trained to execute raids and small unit tactics, including ambushes, assassinations, and operations that require deep infiltration.

The unit is secretive and is regarded as professional, able and tough, excelling in the art of clandestine operations, "the pride of Hezbollah leaders," Arab media outlets say.

The unit has accumulated experience while operating in Syria and fighting alongside the army of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. Its former commander, Hatem Hamadi, was killed in action in Syria in October 2016.

General Qassem Soleimani, commander of Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps., reportedly personally oversaw the unit's establishment and training.

Israeli daily *Maariv* reports that the unit's establishment was planned by Mughniyeh immediately after the Second Lebanon War in 2006. He recognized the importance of a special forces unit as a result of that war.

The unit recruited young men with high athletic abilities and an advanced education, and in recent years it has absorbed many young fighters, who were persuaded to join in return for monetary rewards to fight alongside the Syrian regime "in order to protect the Shiite holy sites" in the country.

The unit's arduous training includes running long distances, crawling in mountainous terrain, training in hand-to-hand combat and firearms. The final goal is to prepare the force for a battle with the IDF.

Hezbollah fighters (AP/Mohammed Zaatari)

## Hezbollah's Radwan Unit was tasked with leading the assault on the Galilee.

By Jack Gold, World Israel News

Photo: IDF launches operation to neutralize Hezbollah tunnels



Radwan recruits also receive theoretical and practical courses on military issues inside Lebanon and Iran and study the special methods of close combat fighting.

Despite efforts at secrecy surrounding the unit, Arab media say that the force is led by Haitham Ali Tabatabai, who in October 2016 was placed on America's list of wanted terrorists. Reports claim that Israel tried to kill Tabatabai, known as Abu Ali, more than once.

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## Israel warns Lebanon: Rein in Hezbollah or we strike

December 9, 2018



Israel warned Lebanon that if Hezbollah doesn't stop its efforts to produce precision missiles, Israel will strike the terrorist group's targets within Lebanon, Israeli and American sources told *The Wall Street Journal*. Israeli sources told the paper that they fear that precision technology Hezbollah is obtaining from Iran will turn their missiles into a far more deadly arsenal.

According to the *Journal* report yesterday, Israel requested from senior officials in the U.S. and France that they relay the message to the Lebanese government that Israel will take action against Hezbollah in their country if it doesn't take steps to prevent the terrorist group from obtaining advanced precision-missile technology.

Although Hezbollah maintains an arsenal of between 120,000-130,000 missiles already, according to most estimates, they are not precision-guided. Should they obtain such technology, it would put Israeli nerve centers at risk.

On Nov. 30, Hezbollah issued a warning video directed at Israel following an Israeli airstrike in Syria. The video showed satellite images and locations of strategic sites in Israel with the message: "Attack and you will regret it."

Israeli airstrikes in Syria have been directed at preventing Iranian weapons and technology from reaching Hezbollah in Lebanon. But an October 16 flight of an Iranian cargo airliner directly from Tehran to Beirut suggests Iran may have found a faster and more secure way to put advanced technology into its terrorist proxy's hands.

Smoke from Israeli shelling after an IDF patrol came under anti-tank fire from Hezbollah operatives in the northern Mount Dov region along the Israeli border with Lebanon, January 28, 2015.

## Israel sent a warning message to the Lebanese government demanding it act against the terrorist group Hezbollah.

By World Israel News Staff

Israel is currently carrying out Operation Northern Shield, an effort to eliminate tunnels Hezbollah has been digging as part of a plan to attack the Northern Galilee.

The Israeli government has indicated it may expand the operation to include knocking out Hezbollah's missiles, which remain the greatest threat from the terror organization.

On Sept. 27, at the U.N., Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu revealed suspected sites in Beirut where Hezbollah was working to convert ground-to-ground missiles to precision-guided ones.

"Israel knows what you are doing, Israel knows where you are doing it, and Israel will not let you get away with it," Netanyahu said, pointing out three sites on a placard in Lebanon's capital, one of which was in a soccer stadium.

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## Haley: Trump's peace plan recognizes new Mideast realities

December 18, 2018



US Ambassador to the UN Nikki Haley addresses the Security Council, Sept. 20, 2018. (Screenshot)

***“It is time we faced a hard truth — both sides would benefit greatly from a peace agreement, but the Palestinians would benefit more, and the Israelis would risk more,” Haley acknowledged.***

*By Barney Breen-Portnoy, The Algemeiner*

The Israeli-Palestinian peace plan set to be unveiled by the Trump administration will “be different from all previous ones,” US Ambassador to the UN Nikki Haley said on Tuesday, in remarks delivered at her final appearance at the Security Council’s monthly meeting on the Middle East.

Haley, who will leave her post at the end of December following a nearly two-year stint at the UN, did not reveal specific details of the proposal — which she said she had read — or a roll-out timeline. Instead, speaking in generalities, she claimed the plan “embraces the reality that things can be done today that were previously unthinkable.”

“Unlike previous attempts at addressing this conflict, this plan is not just a few pages, containing unspecific and unimaginative guidelines,” Haley stated. “It is much longer. It contains much more thoughtful detail. It brings new elements to the discussion, taking advantage of the new world of technology that we live in. It recognizes the realities on the ground in the

Middle East have changed — and changed in very powerful and important ways.”

“Israel is a thriving, strong, prosperous country,” she said. “It has always wanted peace with its neighbors. It has clearly demonstrated its willingness to make big sacrifices for peace, including giving up large areas of land. But Israel will not make a peace agreement at just any price, and it shouldn’t. No UN resolutions, antisemitic boycotts, or terrorist threats will ever change that. Throughout its existence, and even today, Israel has been surrounded by threats to its security. It

would be foolish for it to make a deal that weakened its security. And yet, even in the face of constant threats, Israel has become one of the leading nations in the world. Israel wants a peace agreement, but it doesn’t need one.”

“And then there are the Palestinian people,” she continued. “Like the Israelis, they are a deservedly proud people. They too do not need to accept a peace agreement at any price. But the condition of the Palestinian people is very different. Economic opportunity, health care, even electricity are all scarce in the Palestinian territories. Terrorists rule much of the territory, undermining the safety of all civilians. The Palestinian people are suffering terribly while their leadership clings to 50-year-old demands that have only become less and less realistic. What awaits the Palestinian people with a peace agreement are the prospects of a massive improvement in the quality of their lives and far greater control over their political future.”

“It is time we faced a hard truth — both sides would benefit greatly from a peace agreement, but the Palestinians would benefit more, and the Israelis would risk more,” Haley asserted. At the end of her speech, the 46-year-old former South Carolina governor — whose UN tenure has been marked by strong pro-Israel advocacy — said, “The world must know that America will remain steadfast in our support of Israel, its people and its security. That is an unshakeable bond between our two peoples. And it is that bond — more than anything else — that makes peace possible.

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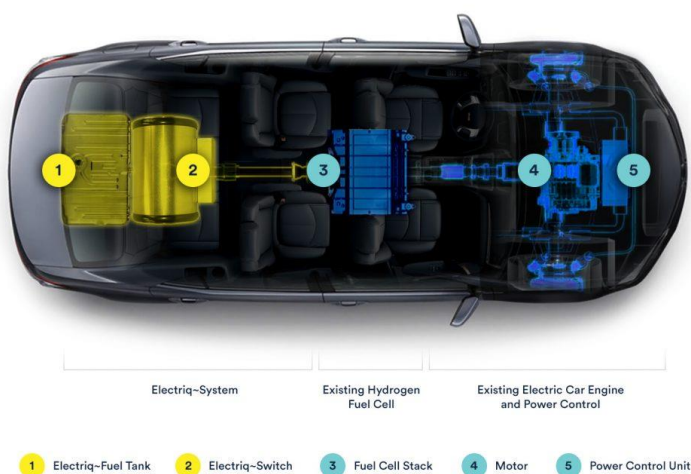
# An Australian-Israeli startup has found a way to use water in order to power electric vehicles!

By

Ranit Nachum Halevi

October 29, 2018

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# Palestinian Threats to Arab Normalization with Israel

by Khaled Abu Toameh

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- "There's no place for the [Israeli] enemy on the map." — Ismail Haniyeh, Hamas leader, October 29, 2018.
- A number of senior Fatah officials, including Munir al-Jaghoob and Mohammed Shtayyeh, have condemned Oman for hosting Netanyahu. They have also condemned the UAE for allowing Israelis to participate in the judo competition.
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Recent statements issued by Hamas and Fatah have strongly condemned Arab countries for "rushing" to normalize relations with Israel before the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is resolved. Pictured: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu shakes hands with Oman's Sultan Qaboos bin Said, during Netanyahu's official visit to Oman, October 26, 2018. (Image source: Israel PM's Office)

For more than 10 years now, Hamas and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas's ruling Fatah faction have been at war with each other. Attempts by their Arab brothers, including Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Qatar, to solve the power struggle between the two rival Palestinian groups have thus far failed and are unlikely to succeed in the foreseeable future. The gap between Hamas and Fatah remains as wide as ever: the two parties despise each other. Fatah wants to return to the Gaza Strip; Hamas says it out loud: no. Fatah wants Hamas to disarm and cede control over the Gaza Strip; Hamas says no.

On one particular issue, however, the two sides lay aside their differences and see eye to eye. When it comes to Israel, one would be hard-pressed to distinguish between Fatah and Hamas.

Both parties use the same harsh language when referring to Israel and the policies and decisions of the Israeli government. The daily statements condemning Israel that are issued separately by Hamas and Fatah sound almost identical. Both refer to Israel as the "state of occupation." They also continue to incite Palestinians and the rest of the world against Israel by accusing it of committing "war crimes" against the Palestinians and "violating international law."

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The daily attacks on Israel by Hamas and Fatah have radicalized Palestinians to a point where many of them would not consider any form of compromise with it.

In the past few days, the rival Palestinian parties have again found themselves in agreement -- this time over what they perceive as efforts to normalize relations between Israel and some Arab countries.

The normalization efforts there are talking about refer to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's recent visit to Oman, an Arab country that does not have diplomatic relations with Israel. They are also referring to the participation of Israeli athletes in a judo competition in the United Arab Emirates, another Arab country that does not have diplomatic relations with Israel.

Separate statements issued by Hamas and Fatah have strongly condemned Arab countries for "rushing" to normalize relations with Israel before the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is resolved. The statements are strikingly similar in their words and messages.

Consider, for example, what Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh had to say about the apparent rapprochement between Israel and some Arab countries. On October 29, Haniyeh was quoted as saying:

"All the attempts at normalization won't change the reality. There is no place for the [Israeli] enemy on the map. The people are sending an angry message to all those who are normalizing [with Israel]."

A statement issued by Haniyeh's Hamas movement went as far as denouncing the normalization efforts as a "stab in the back of the Palestinians." The statement accused the Arabs who are engaged in various forms of dialogue with Israel of "abandoning the Palestinians and their just cause."

In other words, Hamas is implying that any Arab leader who establishes relations with Israel will be seen as a traitor to the Palestinians and their cause. Haniyeh is brutally honest as to why he and Hamas oppose any form of normalization with Israel; it is because they believe there's "no room" for Israel on the map. In their eyes, Israel has no right to exist and should be replaced with an Islamic state, where Jews would be welcome to

live as a minority.

Hamas's rivals in Fatah have taken a similar stance towards the warming of relations between Israel and some Arab countries. A number of senior Fatah officials, including Munir al-Jaghoub and Mohammed Shtayyeh, have condemned Oman for hosting Netanyahu. They have also condemned the UAE for allowing Israelis to participate in the judo competition.

"Fatah condemns the public normalization between Israel and some Arab countries," al-Jaghoub commented. He went on to claim that Netanyahu's visit to Oman was part of US President Donald Trump's yet-to-be-announced plan for peace in the Middle East. Palestinians believe that Trump's plan, which no one in the Middle East has seen so far, envisages the establishment of peace treaties between Israel and the Arab countries before the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians is resolved.

Hamas and Fatah are opposed to normalization between Israel and the Arab countries because they are afraid that their Arab brothers will abandon them. The two Palestinian rival parties fear that once the Arabs sign peace treaties with Israel, they (the Arabs) will forget about the Palestinians and focus on bringing prosperity and stability to the Arab countries.

The Palestinians seek to continue holding the Arab world hostage to their own unrealistic demands. They do not want to see the Arab countries move forward and build a better future for their people. This tactic, which has worked for the past seven decades, is apparently about to become less useful as one Arab country after the other opens its doors to Israeli leaders, politicians and athletes.

Hamas and Fatah seem to want to play the victim card to the bitter end. They have long claimed to be victims of Israel. Now they are seeking to convince the world that the Palestinians are victims of some kind of an Israeli-American conspiracy to make peace with Israel. In the world of the Palestinians, peace between Israel and the Arab countries is tantamount to treason, a conspiracy concocted by Israel and the US administration.

Instead of welcoming the warming up of relations between Israel and some Arab countries as a positive development that brings hope and optimism to the Middle East, the rulers of Hamas

and Fatah are busy condemning and inciting against Arabs who "collaborate" with Israel. The condemnations and incitement sound a great deal like threats directed towards Arab heads of state and governments who want to do business with Israel. These threats will undoubtedly have a negative impact on some of the Arab countries that will see them as blackmail by the Palestinians.

When Hamas and Fatah call on the "Arab street" to voice its opposition to the normalization efforts with Israel, they are actually urging the people in the Arab countries to revolt against their leaders and governments. It is hard to see how any Arab leader will remain idle in the face of the Palestinian threats and denunciations.

The Palestinians are once again acting against their own interests by alienating powerful and wealthy countries such as the UAE and Oman. Hamas and Fatah are indeed leading their people towards a certain end: isolation and extremism. So, Fatah and Hamas cannot agree to pay their workers, they cannot agree on supplying electricity to the Gaza Strip, and they cannot agree on providing medical supplies to hospitals there. They do agree, however, on inflicting more harm and damage on their people. If they go on like this, the day will come when the Palestinians will discover that their friends and brothers have become their biggest enemies.

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"**Robat**" doesn't fly like its biological inspiration, but scoots on the ground on four wheels. The similarities come into play when the Robat finds itself in new territory. Like a bat, it uses echolocation to map its environment based only on sound.

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**Robat** is equipped with an ultrasonic speaker that produces frequency-modulated chirps at a rate typically used by bats, as well as two ultrasonic microphones that serve as the robot's ears. The Robat then classifies the borders and shapes of the objects it encounters with its artificial neural network.

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Eliakim says **Robat** demonstrates "the great potential of using sound in future robotic applications." Eliakim's findings were published in the science journal *PLOS Computational Biology*. Funding came in part from the Israel Ministry of Science, Technology and Space. Prof. Yossi Yovel of TAU's School of Zoology and Dr. Gabor Kosa of TAU's School of Mechanical Engineering serve as Eliakim's advisers.

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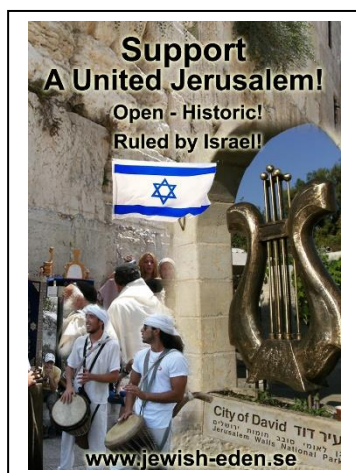
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# Trump pullout from Syria leaves Israel alone to battle Iran's likely resurgence

The US didn't have a massive troop presence, but it still managed to keep Tehran's weapons from the Iraq-Syria border region; now even Netanyahu can't hide his disappointment

The US's al-Tanf military outpost in southern Syria, Oct. 22, 2018. (AP/Lolita Baldor)

The US administration's planned complete withdrawal from Syria is bad news for Israel both militarily and diplomatically, experts said Wednesday, since it will be leaving a vacuum in the war-torn country that will very likely be filled by Iran.

While the US military had only some 2,000 troops in Syria, mostly in the eastern part of the country, and did not actively participate in Israel's ongoing efforts to prevent the Islamic Republic from entrenching itself there, Iran, and its Russian allies, will likely interpret the American move as an admission of defeat and feel emboldened to act in Syria as they please.

"Until now, while physically present in Syria, the American contribution to Israel's major struggle — to halt the Iranian war machine in Syria — was marginal to zero," Maj.-Gen. (res.) Yaakov Amidror, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's former national security adviser, told the Los Angeles Times on Wednesday, soon after the shock US withdrawal was announced.

"The effect of this decision is primarily psychological and diplomatic: With this withdrawal, the US abandons Syria and leaves Israel alone. In those arenas, this is a very significant decision," he said.

Beyond perceptions, though, the pullout represents a concrete danger for Israel in southeastern Syria, where US troops had played a role in keeping the border region with Iraq from becoming an arms smuggling free-for-all, said Brig. Gen. (res.) Yossi Kuperwasser, a former director of Israel's Strategic Affairs Ministry and ex-head of the Research Division of Military Intelligence.



By **RAPHAEL AHREN** 19 December 2018, 10:39 pm 19 Edit

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US forces armored vehicles drive near the village of Yalanli, on the western outskirts of the northern Syrian city of Manbij, March 5, 2017.

The US leaving "would mean that the Assad forces and the Iranians will have full control over Syria, and this would mean that they may try to deliver weapons from Iran through Iraq to Syria and then to Lebanon. And there's not going to be anything in between to stop them," he said.

"Especially the Iranians are going to be empowered and feel much stronger," he added.

Kupperwasser largely backed US President Donald Trump's claim that the Islamic State's "territorial caliphate" in Syria had been defeated, but warned that it is "not totally clear that the Islamic State cannot re-emerge, taking advantage of the weakening of their adversaries in this area."

Trump said the only reason to have troops in Syria was to defeat the Islamic State, an assertion that marked a break with his advisers, notably his top security aide John Bolton, who had said thwarting Iranian entrenchment was also an important US goal in the country.

For Israel, though, thwarting Iran's ceaseless efforts to entrench itself militarily in Syria was and continues to be the most pressing foreign policy objective.





A member of the Russian military police patrols near the village of Tal Krum in the Syrian Golan Heights on August 14, 2018.(AFP PHOTO / Andrey BORODULIN)

Israel has risked all-out war with the Islamic Republic and endured a serious crisis with Russia as it has tackled Iranian assets in Syria, but has seemingly not wavered in its stated commitment to prevent Tehran from establishing a foothold near its borders.

The withdrawal of American troops won't erase Israel's gains in keeping Iran on its heels and away from the Golan Heights, but once the last US soldier waves goodbye, a newly emboldened Iran can be expected to make another push to establish military bases near the Israeli border.

All this couldn't come at a worse time for Israel. Russia, which has promised to keep the Iranians about 100 kilometers away from the border, and which is already regarded as a much bigger player in Syria than the US, is still smarting over an October

incident in which one of its spy planes was downed by a Syrian missile during an Israeli strike.

Since then, Israel has apparently scaled back its previously unencumbered air campaign in Syria, and a deconfliction hotline with Moscow has possibly been put on hold.

Russian officials visited Israel Wednesday to see anti-tunnel efforts on the Lebanese border — a visit that Jerusalem reportedly interpreted as a sign of a thaw — but it's unclear how Moscow will respond to a renewed Iranian push following the US pullout, and whether it will grant Tehran a freer hand after the US is gone.

Alon Ben David, a senior defense analyst for Israel's Channel 10 news, called the pullout "a painful hit for Israel," reflecting Israeli consternation over the move. Channel 10 said Netanyahu had tried hard to persuade Trump to reconsider, and that Jerusalem was deeply disappointed by the withdrawal announcement, which is seen as a victory for Russia, Iran and Hezbollah.

Many conservative policymakers and foreign policy analysts in the United States agreed, calling President Donald Trump's move "idiotic" and a betrayal of US allies that would only benefit America's enemies, especially Iran, Hezbollah and Russia.

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**Will Trump divide Jerusalem in 3?**

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He writes that the Trump plan "includes a clear partition of Jerusalem into three sections," and quotes an anonymous "senior diplomatic source" as saying, "It is not about a Palestinian capital in Abu-Dis (a Palestinian village in the Jerusalem governance area) but in significant sections of east Jerusalem." He writes that according to this source, there will be two capitals in Jerusalem: the Israeli capital in west Jerusalem and the Jewish neighborhoods of east Jerusalem, including the Western Wall, and the capital of Palestine in the Arab parts of east Jerusalem. A third region, within the Holy Basin, will be under international control. Well, "interesting if true" should be the first response, as prior leaks have proved to be inaccurate.

But let us suppose that this anonymous senior diplomatic source knows of what he speaks. Then what? The idea of putting any area "under international control" curiously harks back to the 1947 U.N. partition plan's ill-fated but enduring notion of Jerusalem as a corpus separatum. In other words, it is anachronistic. The idea is also wildly dangerous: Imagine placing one of the world's most sensitive locations under the control of the U.N. General Assembly or the Quartet on the Middle East. Their inevitable mischief could well set off the next round of fighting.

The Trump plan wrestles away sovereign areas of Israel and hands them to the Palestinians. Doing so rewards the Palestinians, despite their fulfilling basically none of their prior commitments dating back to the Oslo Accords of 1993, thereby encouraging further Palestinian bad behavior.

Making east Jerusalem into the capital of Palestine implies that the U.S. government recognizes a "State of Palestine." President Donald Trump's remarks over the past year suggest he is likely to demand that the government of Israel recognize it too, setting off a huge debate in Israel.

Palestine will include parts of Jerusalem and, presumably, most of the West Bank and all of the Gaza Strip. Where the borders should run in the first two areas will drive a massive argument. A second will follow when the Palestinians, inevitably, decide that Palestine includes all of Israel, too.

In addition, as Caspit points out, a proposal to divide Israel into three will roil Israeli politics and harm Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who will no longer be able to satisfy both his nationalist base and the U.S. president.

As in other cases where Trump follows his instincts against the Republican consensus (imposing tariffs, pulling troops from Syria), the left-wing of the Democratic Party will (very faintly) applaud. This time, so will the European Union.

In contrast, many of Trump's Israeli and Zionist admirers, including evangelical Christians, will be shocked by his proposal and lash out. Given prior patterns (again, tariffs and Syria), one can confidently predict what would happen next: Trump would respond angrily and double down, vaporizing the U.S.-Israel honeymoon of the past two years. Trump supporters will bitterly divide over this issue, further weakening the conservative movement and diminishing Trump's chances of re-election.

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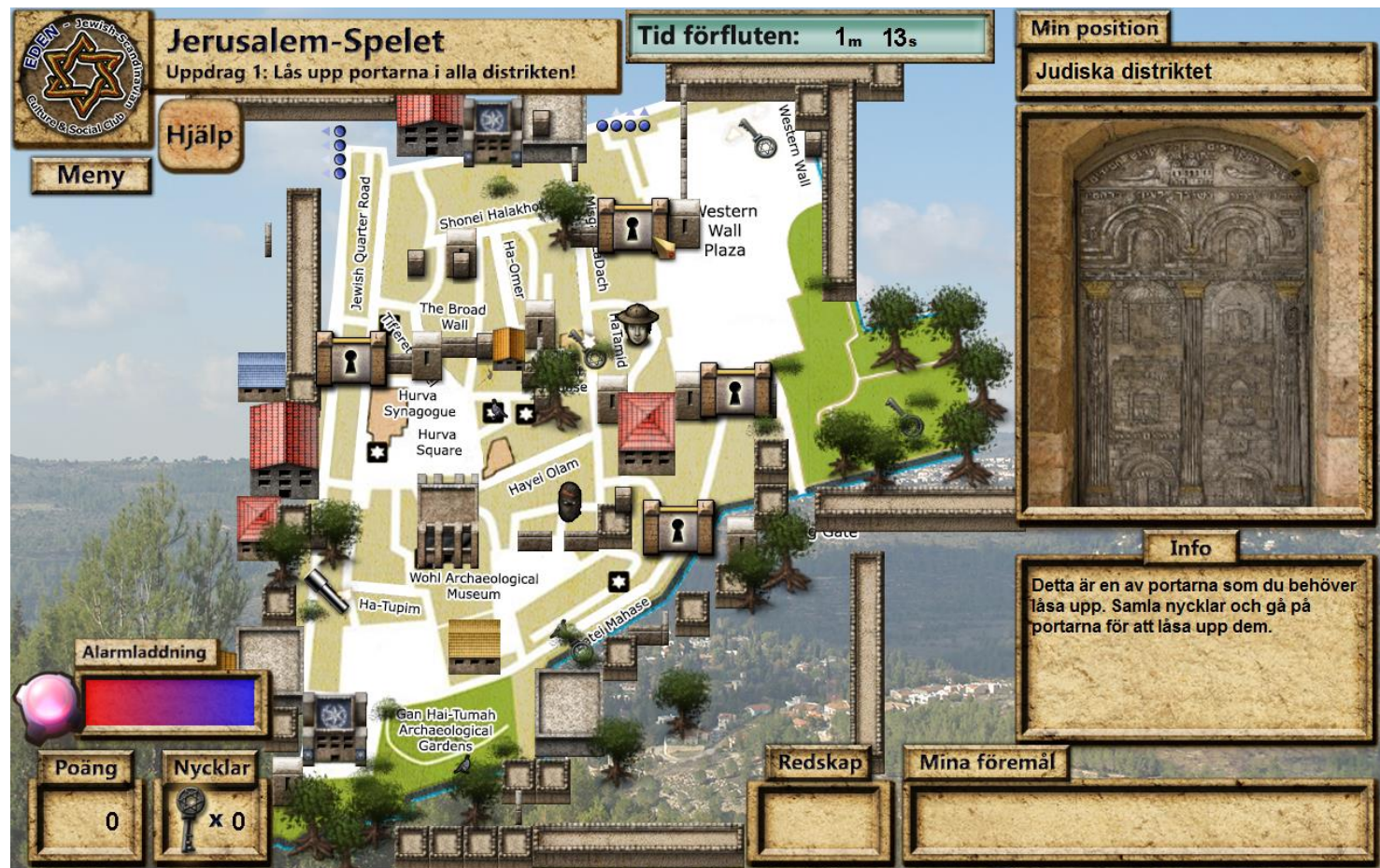


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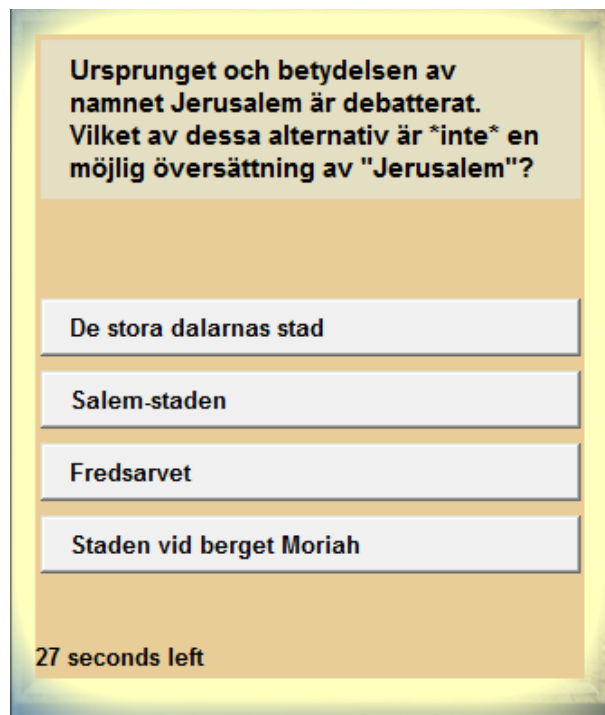


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