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Defense officials warn of impending Iranian missile strike on northern Israel

TV reports say Tehran looking to retaliate for Israeli raids in Syria without causing all-out war, likely with rockets at IDF bases rather than civilian targets

By **JUDAH ARI GROSS** 6 May 2018

Iran is planning to retaliate for recent deadly airstrikes in Syria attributed to the Jewish state by having its proxies fire missiles at military targets in northern Israel sometime in the near future, defense officials warned on Sunday.

Tehran vowed revenge after the T-4 army base in Syria was struck in an air raid on April 9, killing at least seven members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps. The strike was widely attributed to Israel, though Jerusalem refused to comment on it. (T-4 was the base from which Israel said Iran launched an attack drone into Israel in February.) Late last month, a second strike, allegedly conducted by Israel, against an Iranian-controlled base in northern Syria was said to have killed more than two dozen Iranian soldiers.

On Sunday, all of Israel's nightly news broadcasts reported that the Israeli military and intelligence



Iranian military trucks carry surface-to-air missiles during a parade on the occasion of the country's Army Day, on April 18, 2017, in Tehran.

services had identified preliminary efforts by Iran in Syria to carry out its reprisal, using its IRGC (Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps), the Hezbollah terrorist group and local Shiite militias to launch a barrage of precision-guided missiles, likely at Israeli military targets in the north.

"Israel has recently identified with certainty Iranian preparations to fire at the north," Channel 10 said. "We are not on the eve of war with Iran... but Iran is very determined to carry out an attack" to avenge the T-4 strike and the deaths of its military personnel, it said.

Israel Radio said the Iranian planning for an attack was at "an advanced stage."

The understanding in the defense services is that Iran is looking to conduct its retaliation in such a way as to avoid full-fledged war with Israel, and will therefore likely not target civilian locations, according to the reports, which did not attribute the information to any specific source.



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu chairs the weekly cabinet meeting in Jerusalem on May 6, 2018.

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Israel was working to prevent or counter such an attack, but was also preparing for the possibility that the Iranians “succeed in hitting a base in the north with missiles,” Channel 10 reported. The Israel Defense Forces was threatening to hit all Iranian targets in Syria if Tehran launched an attack on Israeli territory, the TV report said.

Seeking Russian pressure on Iran, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is set to present the information in Tehran’s preparations to strike Israel to Russian President Vladimir Putin during their meeting Wednesday in Moscow, the reports said.

Earlier on Sunday, Netanyahu said that while Israel is not interested in a military escalation with Iran, if there has to be a fight, he would prefer it be now, rather than later.

“We are determined to block the Iranian entrenchment, even at the cost of confrontation,” Netanyahu said at the start of the weekly cabinet meeting. “We don’t want an escalation, but we are prepared for every scenario. We don’t want confrontation, but if there needs to be one, it is better now than later.”

The prime minister also suggested Iran could directly launch a strike on Israeli territory.



A satellite image showing the results of an alleged Israeli airstrike on a reported Iranian base outside the northern Syrian city of Hama the day before, on April 30, 2018. (ImageSat International ISI)

“In recent months, the Iranian Revolutionary Guards transferred to Syria advanced weaponry in order to attack us both on the battlefield and the home front, including weaponized UAVs, ground-to-ground missiles and Iranian anti-aircraft batteries that would threaten air force jets,” he said.

Sunday night’s warning about Iran’s plans to attack, as disseminated on the TV news broadcasts, appeared to constitute an attempt by Israel to show the Iranians that it was aware of their plans and was prepared to respond if they went through with the reprisal.

A Hadashot TV report said the warning was aimed both to deter Iran and to make it plain to the Iranians that Israel knows what they are planning, and that it will not be fooled if the missiles themselves are fired by Syrian militiamen.

A mainstay of Iran’s defense strategy is the use of proxies to conduct its bidding across the Middle East — the Houthis in Yemen, Hezbollah in Lebanon, Shiite militias in Syria and Iraq, as well as the Palestinian Islamic Jihad and Hamas in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. This is seen as an effort to limit Iranian casualties and keep any fighting limited to outside the Islamic Republic.

Last month, Defense Minister Avigdor Liberman said Israel was prepared to strike the Iranian homeland. “If they attack Tel Aviv, we will strike Tehran,” he said.

The unnamed defense officials on Sunday did not specify when the Iranian attack was expected to take place. The Channel 10 report said Iran’s preparations had been going on for weeks, but had been disrupted in recent days because of several strikes on targets in Syria, including on missile stocks in the Hama area, attributed to Israel. “But the Iranians have not given up,” the report said.

It added that Hezbollah members had been brought from Lebanon to train Shiite militias in Syria for the missile attack against Israel. “The idea is to use heavy Iranian missiles, including the Fateh-110” — under the command and with the advisory work of Hezbollah but “without an IRGC presence,” Channel 10 said.



Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu gives a speech on files obtained by Israel he says proves Iran lied about its nuclear program, at the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv, on April 30, 2018. (AFP Photo/Jack Guez)

Iran has been taking a number of heavy blows of late, including Israel's seizure of its nuclear weapons archives from under its nose in Tehran, Channel 10 noted, and is determined to strike back but not for confrontation to escalate into war.

Last month, a member of the coalition supporting Iran's ally, Syrian dictator Bashar Assad, told The New York Times that the reprisal would likely not come before the Lebanese parliamentary elections, which began on Sunday.

Further stoking tensions, this week US President Donald Trump is expected to determine the fate of the Iran nuclear accord, which he has repeatedly threatened to leave. On Sunday, French President Emmanuel Macron warned that if America abandoned the Iran deal, it could lead to a war.

Earlier on Sunday evening, Israel's security cabinet held a three-and-a-half-hour session to discuss recent developments in the region, including the tensions with Iran in Syria and the upcoming decision by Trump regarding the nuclear deal. Channel 10 said this meeting was not a routine meeting, but it was prevented by Israel's military censorship from explaining why.

Sunday's warning was not the first intimation by Israeli defense officials of a potentially imminent retaliatory attack by Iran. Shortly before Israel's Independence Day, the military prepared for the possibility of a direct attack from the IRGC's air force.

The Times of Israel learned at the time that Israel's defense establishment believed the Iranian revenge attack would likely be carried out with surface-to-

surface missiles or armed drones. Others have speculated that an Iranian retaliation could come in the form of a cyber attack.



A map of Syria, provided to Israeli media, shows the approximate locations of five bases that Israel believes to be controlled by Iran.

In an apparent effort at deterrence, the IDF last month provided Israeli media with a map showing five Iranian-controlled bases in Syria that would likely constitute potential targets for an Israeli response, should Iran carry out any kind of attack. Satellite photographs of bases were also provided.

Those were Damascus International Airport, through which Iranian transport planes bring in weapons and military gear; the Sayqal air base; the T-4 air base; an airfield near Aleppo; and a base in Deir Ezzor, which was recaptured from the Islamic State terror group by the regime last year.

Israeli intelligence believes the sites are used by Iran for its missions in Syria, as well as to transport weapons to its proxies in the region, including Hezbollah.



Iranian Revolutionary Guards al-Quds Force commander Maj. Gen. Qassem Soleimani (YouTube screenshot)

Israel believes Iran's retaliatory effort is being led by Major General Qassem Soleimani, the head of the IRGC's Quds Force, which operates around the world, with assistance from the head of the IRGC air corps, Brig. Gen. Amir Ali Hajizadeh; the head of its surface-to-surface missile program; Col. Mahmoud Bakri Katrem Abadi; and the head of its air defense operations, Ali Akhbar Tzeidoun.



The head of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps' Air Force Brig. Gen. Amir Ali Hajizadeh. (Fars news)

Soleimani has repeatedly warned Israel, and threatened to “wipe out the Zionist entity” in February over the assassination of a Hezbollah leader, which has been attributed to the Mossad and America's CIA.

Iran has access to a variety of surface-to-surface missiles, from short-range Fajr-5 rockets to medium-range Fateh 110 missiles, which have a range of approximately 300 kilometers (190 miles), to long-range Shehab ballistic missiles capable of hitting targets over 1,300 kilometers (800 miles) away.

To counter those threats, Israel has a multi-tiered missile defense system consisting of the Iron Dome for short-range rockets and mortar shells, the David's Sling for medium-range missiles, and the Arrow for long-range ballistic missiles.

Israel sees Iran, which has vowed to destroy the Jewish state, as its main enemy in the region. Israeli officials have repeatedly stated that Israel will not allow Iran to entrench itself in Syria, marking it as a “red line” that it will fight militarily if necessary.

May 8, 2018

The Syrian situation got hotter as another military based was struck, presumably by Israel. Fifteen people, including eight Iranians, were said to be killed. The IDF noted unusual movements of Iranian forces in Syria, and believed they were preparing an imminent reprisal for last month's strike on the T4 air base. Arab media reports picked up Ynet said missiles intended to be fired at Israel were destroyed:

Yedioth Ahronoth military correspondent Ron Ben-Yishai added that it could be gleaned from the Syrian report of an Israeli attack on a base used by Iranian militias that Iranians have been trying to launch missiles or rockets at Israel in the past few days.

Israel has foiled these attempts, Ben-Yishai opined, both by using the media and — reportedly — by launching a preventative attack. It could also be surmised that the targets of Tuesday's attack were missile silos and rocket launchers the Iranians took out of hiding and intended to use—prompting Israel to attack once it discovered it.

Shin Bet reveals: Iran funds violent Gaza border protests

The Shin Bet recently discovered that the funding for the violent riots along the Gaza border is coming from Tehran.

May 14, 2018, [Raz-Haviv Dahan](#)



Yehia Ijla, a 19-year-old Hamas member, told the Shin Bet during his interrogation that Hamas instructs members to cut the border fence and steal security cameras while dressed as civilians. Others are in charge of giving civilians tires, which are set on fire near the border to create black clouds of smoke that cover up Hamas's terrorist acts near the fence. In addition, Hamas terrorists prepare the flaming kites, which have set fire to several Israeli fields near the border, and give them to civilians.

Abbas's 'Apology' for Anti-Semitic Rant Widely Rejected



Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas's apology for his widely criticized anti-Semitic remarks was rejected as insufficient by a number of commenters on Twitter, most notably former Knesset member Einat Wilf.

Wilf, who is a leading thinker about Zionism, observed on Friday, "Key point to understand in [#Abbas](#) apology: For Palestinians, there is no such thing as a Jewish PEOPLE. There are only those of Jewish FAITH. Those can be awarded respect, as long as they do not insist on their right, AS A PEOPLE, to a sovereign state in their ancestral homeland."

Abbas's apology, which was published in both English and Arabic, read, "If people were offended by my statement in front of the PNC, especially people of the Jewish faith, I apologize to them. I would like to assure everyone that it was not my intention to do so, and to reiterate my full respect for the Jewish faith, as well as other monotheistic faiths."

The Palestinian leader added, "I would also like to reiterate our long-held condemnation of the Holocaust, as the most heinous crime in history, and express our sympathy with its victims...Likewise, we condemn antisemitism in all its forms, and confirm our commitment to the two-state solution, and to live side by side in peace and security."

On Sunday at a meeting of the Palestinian National Council, Abbas had attributed persecution of Jews, including the Holocaust, to their "social behavior," such as money-lending. He was roundly condemned for the comments and on Thursday an editorial in *The New York Times* [condemned the remarks as "vile"](#) and called on Abbas to step down.

Many are rejecting Abbas's "apology" for his recent anti-Semitic tirade at the Palestinian National Council as insincere, saying he shows no signs of recognizing the Jewish state.

A 'Non-Apology Apology'

However, Robert Satloff, the executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, dismissed the apology, "Ahhh, the old "if you were offended, I am sorry" non-apology apology. Sorry, when true colors show, it's not so easy to hide them again,

Abraham Foxman, former director of the Anti Defamation League, [tweeted](#),

"President Abbas: apology is too little too late. You have no credibility left as a leader or partner for peace. Time to move on !"

In the same vein as Wilf, Victor Shikhman wrote, "Abbas 'apology' continues to insult Jews by promoting yet another Arab anti-Zionist trope – that Jews are a "faith," not a people. Further, Holocaust condemnation too easy. Abbas must acknowledge history of Arab oppression & violence against Jews in MENA." Shikhman was apparently referring to Abbas's speech in which he denied that Arabs ever oppressed Jews over the past 1,400 years.

Israel's Defense Minister Avigdor Liberman also dismissed the apology and called Abbas "a wretched Holocaust denier who wrote a doctorate on Holocaust denial and later published a book about Holocaust denial." Liberman punctuated his remarks with "apology not accepted."

The United States has asked the United Nations Security Council to condemn Abbas's remarks. The proposed statement would express the council's "serious concern" about the remarks, which were described as including "vile anti-Semitic slurs and baseless conspiracy theories, and do not serve the interests of the Palestinian people or peace in the Middle East."

Arab writers, seeking to become more like Israel, called on their countries to to develop their judicial systems and a democratic form of government, to stop repressing citizens and to invest in education.

By: Benjamin Kerstein, [The Algemeiner](#) April 29, 2018



Arab Commentators Urge Mideast Countries to be More Like Israel!

Over the past several months, a series of Arab commentators have sought to explain why Israel appears so far ahead of the Arab world in politics, economics, and military power.

According to translations published on Thursday by the Middle East Media Research Institute (MEMRI), the general consensus was that Israeli democracy gives the country this strength. In particular, the emphasis on the rule of law, the fight against corruption, and the importance of education.

Although the commentators at times engaged in racist rhetoric and smeared Israel as an “apartheid” state, they nonetheless acknowledged that Arab nations have failed in their basic responsibilities to their citizens, whereas Israel has not.

Israel’s Investment in Education

Reda Abd Al-Salam, the former governor of Egypt’s Al-Sharqiya province and a lecturer at Mansoura University in Egypt, noted, “The Arab and Muslim peoples live under regimes that for decades have engaged not in developing their peoples and establishing themselves in economy, society, science, and democracy, but in establishing their [own] rule.” “During this time,” he continued, “those we called ‘the sons of apes and pigs’ [i.e. the Jews] engaged in real building. They focused on education, health, economy, and technology, and of course on the democratic process. So often we have heard of the imprisonment of a president or prime minister in Israel.”

“What [heights] have the sons of apes and pigs reached,” he lamented, “and where is Egypt, the greatest Arab country, mired? ... Have we education, health services, or social justice?”

“If only we would stop lying to ourselves,” Al-Salam stated.

To catch up with Israel, he asserted, “Education, education, and again education is our first problem.”

What Egypt needs, he said, is “universities to spread enlightenment and bring us out of our ignorance and darkness into the light of science and industry.”

Israel Fights Corruption

Jordanian politician Rahil Ghorayba also weighed in on the question. Referring to the ongoing investigations of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Ghorayba stated, “Investigating a prime minister is one of the manifestations of justice in any country — even an enemy country — that shows strength, not weakness. ... Israeli society has an ability that Arab societies do not. It is to easily prosecute officials and influential figures, without causing an uproar and without this being out of the ordinary or some kind of miracle.” “In modern Arab history,” he continued, “there is no [case] of a trial or investigation of this kind of a leader or influential figure. Therefore, it can be said frankly that this is a highly significant weak point in the Arab homeland, and that there is no chance of revival and

advancement of Arab society until we reach a stage where it will have the capability to prosecute officials who embezzled state and public funds without any oversight, who caused economic collapse, and who obstructed the Arab peoples' [ability] to regain their power and sovereignty over their resources and to protect them."

The Arabs Infallible Rulers

Palestinian writer Suhail Kiwan also pointed to the strength of the Israeli legal system, saying it is "the final arbiter, because it remains an independent institution, despite all that is said and that we say against the racist apartheid anti-Arab Zionist regime." "Indeed," he went on to say, "this regime is criminal, murderous, and barbaric against the Arabs, but with respect to the Jewish citizens, it is still very good, and it cannot be compared to the regimes that murder Arabs because they are Arabs, wiping out civilians for the sake of the interests of the homeland, and indiscriminately oppressing people and the homeland." The results of Arab failure to match Israel in this regard, Kiwan stated, are not pretty, "for it leads us to the situation in which my nation is mired, to our wretchedness. I do not enjoy self-flagellation, but that

is the painful truth — they [in Israel] surpass us in managing their affairs and identifying their interests." "There is much corruption in Israel," he pointed out, but "a judicial system that can take the corrupt to task is one of the most important secrets of Israel's power — not the advanced technology, the advanced aircraft, the sizeable army, or the compulsory [military] service for young Jewish men and women, but the capability of the regime itself to identify and rectify flaws."

Israel Respects the Will of the Citizen

Lebanese writer Abd Al-Rahman Abd Al-Mulla Al-Salah took a wider view of the issue, saying, "Israel is stable, and despite all its racism, it is a democracy for the Jews within it. Whether we like it or not, Israel is a country of institutions, law, and a constitution, in which the transfer of power is carried out [in an organized fashion]."

Decrying the lack of democracy in the Arab world, Al-Salah stated, "Since [Israel's] establishment in 1948, it has held 19 elections, which played a very important role in its political development ... while in the Arab world, the presidential and parliamentary elections are a mere formality."

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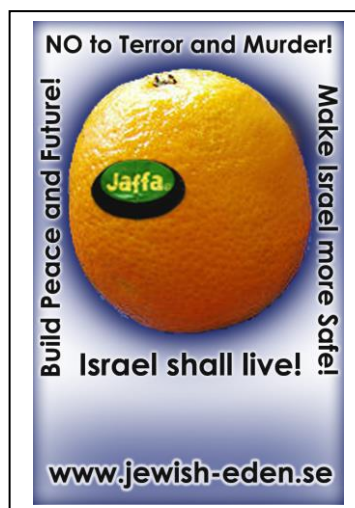
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High-tech capsule could be alternative to colonoscopy

Check-Cap of Israel recently received the CE Mark for its ingestible x-ray capsule for preparation-free colorectal cancer screening.

By Abigail Klein Leichman MARCH 27, 2018



C-Scan, an ultra-low-dose x-ray capsule, generates 2D and 3D maps of the colon. Photo courtesy of Check-Cap

Let's face it: Nobody wants to go through a colonoscopy, recommended for people over 50 to screen for colorectal cancer — the third most common cancer, with approximately 1.4 million new cases diagnosed worldwide each year, and the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths.

Because nearly one-third of the eligible US population and more than 60 percent of people outside the US choose to avoid the invasive endoscopic colonoscopy procedure and its laxative preparation, global screening rates remain low. Yet evidence shows the removal of adenomatous polyps found through colonoscopy can reduce colorectal incidence and mortality.

Check-Cap, based in the northern Israeli town of Isfiya, recently received the European Union's CE Mark for its C-Scan system, an ingestible x-ray capsule for preparation-free colorectal cancer screening.

Without undergoing any laxative preparation, the patient swallows the ultra-low dose x-ray capsule along

with one tablespoon of a contrast agent and fiber supplements with each meal.

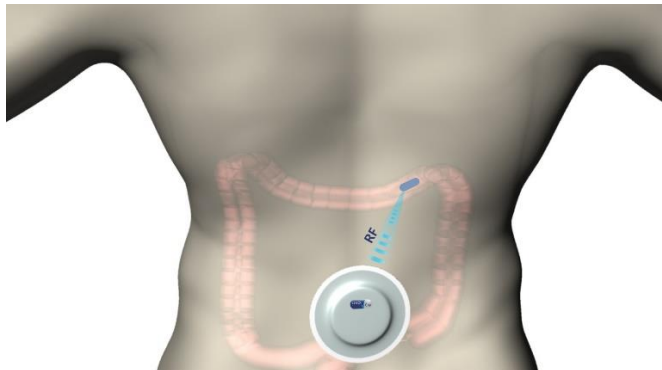
Over the next two or three days, the system collects data enabling generation of 2D and 3D maps of the colon before eliminating the capsule naturally.

Physicians look at the maps on a clinical data viewer to identify pre-cancerous polyps and other abnormalities.

Only if a polyp is found, which happens in up to 25% of cases, would the patient have to get a colonoscopy. "The first version of C-Scan was tested at multiple sites in Israel, and since we finished the CE study

we've developed an advanced version of the capsule now in clinical study," Check-Cap CEO Alex Ovadia tells ISRAEL21c. In March, a post-approval study was initiated in Europe to obtain more data to support commercialization.

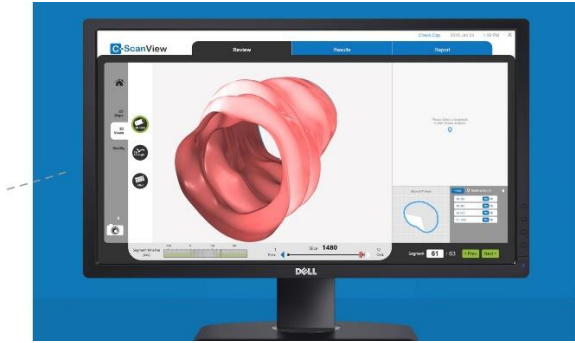
Looking ahead to regulatory approval in the United States, Check-Cap also will initiate a pilot study to demonstrate safety to the US Food and Drug Administration, followed by a pivotal US study in 2019.



C-Scan's recorder unit uses RF communication to control, track and receive data from the capsule. Photo courtesy of Check-Cap

Capsule tracked in real time

Check-Cap, now traded on NASDAQ, was founded in 2005 by medical device inventor Dr. Yoav Kimchy. “He understood that people don’t want to get screened for colorectal cancer, so he started working on a technology that could allow for screening of the colon without colonoscopy and bowel preparation,” says Ovadia. “It was challenging because there were so many aspects no one had ever done before. What’s unique is that the position of the capsule is tracked in real time in the patient’s body. We scan the colon only when the capsule is in motion in the colon, which limits the amount of x-ray exposure.”



C-Scan View display and analysis for the physician.

C-Scan sounds similar to a veteran Israeli product, PillCam by Given Imaging (now part of Medtronic), a pill-sized camera patients swallow to enable physicians to see inside the gastrointestinal tract without sedation or invasive endoscopy. The PillCam Colon 2 camera capsule, approved for use in Europe and the United States, provides direct visualization of the colon to identify the occurrence of polyps.

Ovadia explains that the two products have a critical difference. “PillCam uses a video camera technology and needs to have a clear image of the wall of the colon, so the patient needs to have standard bowel preparation. Since we use x-rays, we don’t need any bowel prep. Also, in approximately 20% of the cases the standard bowel preparation is sub-optimal, so optical diagnosis may be compromised.”

Pioneering product

Prof. Nadir Arber, the principal investigator for C-Scan clinical trials, is an internist and gastroenterologist who directs the Health Promotion Center and Integrated Cancer Prevention Center at Tel Aviv Sourasky Medical Center.

“This is a pioneering product, and once demonstrated in a larger population it will be a great breakthrough for

the prevention of colorectal cancer,” Arber tells ISRAEL21c.

“Today, the preparation holds people back from doing colonoscopies. In Israel, colon cancer is the leading cause of mortality even though up to 80 or 90 percent of cases can be cured. If you can find a way to perform colonoscopy only on those who need it, that would be a huge breakthrough.”

Arber says he is waiting for the day he can tell patients who don’t want a colonoscopy that they can simply take a capsule and continue with their normal routine, with no pain, embarrassment or preparation.

“We have used it on hundreds of patients so far and we have not seen any major or minor side effects,” adds Arber. “We have published two papers on C-Scan’s efficacy and we are launching an Israeli multicenter study that I aim to complete this year.”

For now, manufacturing is being done in Isfiya. A high-volume manufacturing process is under development in the United States as part of Check-Cap’s ongoing collaboration with GE Healthcare. “We’ll provide capsules for U.S. clinical studies from there,” says Ovadia.

End ‘occupation’

The term “occupation” simply does not do justice to Israel’s role on the West Bank.

By [JPost Editorial](#)

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Putting aside for a moment the intricacies of international law, anyone with a modicum of intellectual honesty and a basic ability to reason can recognize the weakness of the claim that the West Bank is “occupied” by Israel.

The term “occupied” implies that Israel took, even stole, this land from another people. That is not the case. After Britain’s decision to end its mandate over Palestine, the War of Independence broke out and Jordan unilaterally annexed the West Bank, which Jews refer to as Judea and Samaria.

It is difficult to ascertain what the precise status of the West Bank was at the time Jordan took control of it. Geographically speaking, it makes sense to view the territory west of the Jordan River as an integral whole. Documents such as Churchill’s White Paper of 1922 stated specifically that the Balfour Declaration – which called for the creation of a Jewish national homeland “in Palestine” – purposely did not refer to Transjordan, which was also part of the British Mandate.

At the same time there was an understanding, as reflected in the UN Partition Plan of 1947, that both an Arab and a Jewish state would be created in the land between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean.

The Arab nations’ rejection of the plan was not their forfeiting claims to this land. The converse is true: They were declaring their right to the entire land between the Jordan and the Mediterranean.

In any event, the status of the West Bank was never properly sorted out. Numerous attempts to reach a negotiated agreement have failed since 1988, when Jordan relinquished claims to the West Bank and recognized the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people. The West Bank remains a “disputed” territory with two

sides – Palestinians and Israelis – claiming that some, or all, of the land is rightfully theirs.

Now, eliminating “occupied” when referring to the West Bank has become official US policy.

An annual US government report on human rights worldwide in 2017 dropped the term “occupied” in reference to the West Bank. For the first time since 1979, the State Department report listed Israel and the territories adjacent to it by their names: Gaza – which has been under the control of Hamas since 2007 – the West Bank and the Golan Heights, which has also been defined by the international community as “occupied,” though no one in their right mind is calling on Israel to return it to its “rightful” owners.

The Trump administration and US Ambassador to Israel David Friedman should be credited with the change.

The term “occupied” and the biased assumptions implied by its use are a distortion of history. Palestinians could have had a state long ago, whether in 1947 when the UN voted in favor of the Partition Plan, or after the 1967 Six Day War.

Palestinian and Arab intransigence, not Israeli “occupation,” have prevented a pragmatic resolution of the conflict. Jewish settlements are not a purposeful attempt on the part of Israelis to sabotage a potentially fruitful dialogue with the Palestinians and the Arab world. Rather, they are the result of a realization that since reconciliation and dialogue are out of the question, there is no reason for Jews to resist the urge to return to a part of their homeland so resonant with Jewish history and cultural and religious meaning. That is particularly true when such a return – especially to the larger settlement blocs – strengthens Israel’s security.

Seventy years after the creation of the State of Israel, Palestinians remain divided, ruled by two deeply undemocratic political regimes. On the West Bank, a corrupt Palestinian Authority is run like a private fiefdom by Fatah. The man at its head, Mahmoud Abbas, has no democratic mandate and there is no apparatus in place for the democratic transfer of power.

Meanwhile, in Gaza, the Islamist rule of Hamas has been a disaster for nearly two million Palestinians.

Neither Hamas nor Fatah have proven capable of creating stable, let alone democratic, political entities. The likely alternative to an Israeli military and administrative presence on the West Bank would be anarchy and the renewal of Islamist-inspired terrorist attacks directed at Israelis.

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No Free Lunch: Israel Bracing To 'Pay Price' For U.S. Embassy Relocation

By Charles Bybelezer | The Media Line

May 6, 2018

Trump administration reportedly expects the Netanyahu government to make quid pro quo concessions to the Palestinians within the context of the peace process

As anticipation builds for the May 14 relocation of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem, Defense Minister Avigdor Liberman on Saturday night raised the prospect of the White House exacting a price from the Israeli government for the move. "There is no free lunch," he explained in an interview with local television, before qualifying that Israel is open to a quid pro quo paradigm when it serves to further "the national ambition and the realization of a vision."

Indeed, President Donald Trump has publicly implied that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu will be expected to make concessions to the Palestinians as part of a year-in-the-making American peace push, with a formal plan purportedly set to be unveiled shortly after the mission's transfer. In this respect, Liberman reportedly was presented with parts of the proposal during his trip to Washington last month, including an alleged U.S. demand that four Arab neighborhoods in the eastern section of Jerusalem—which Israel has vowed to maintain united—be ear-marked for the capital of a future Palestinian state.

But the issue may anyways be moot given that Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas imposed a boycott on the White House following its recognition in December of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, and has since repeatedly reiterated his refusal to engage in any U.S.-led peace initiative. Instead, Abbas has been lobbying foreign powers to devise an international mechanism for jump-starting negotiations, a model that Israel disapproves of.

Dr. Yossi Beilin, an architect of the 1993 Oslo Accords signed between then-Israeli prime minister Yitzhak

Rabin and former Palestinian chief Yassir Arafat, believes it is a mistake to attribute negative connotations to concessions made to the Palestinians because, in his estimation, any such reasonable action benefits Israel. "It is land-for-democracy even before land-for-peace," he stressed to The Media Line, "as Israel is doomed in the near future unless it defines a border between itself and the Palestinians. So this is not something that the nation has to 'pay' for, but what is badly needed in order to ensure it retains a Jewish majority."

As regards the prospect of Abbas pulling a U-turn and agreeing to play ball with President Trump, Dr. Beilin contends that this will require the American administration "to do something within a global context in order to make it easier on [the Palestinian leader] to walk back his position. If this does not occur," he concluded, "while the Palestinians may be viewed as 'naysayers,' which will be [construed by the right as] a victory for Netanyahu, it will be a loss for Israel as it offers no solution."

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is, in fact, edging towards intractability, according to Dr. Oded Eran, head of Israel's peace negotiating team from 1999-2000 and currently a Senior Researcher at the Tel Aviv-based Institute for National Security Studies. "Following numerous attempts [over twenty-five years] to reach a comprehensive solution it may be that this formula under any circumstances cannot succeed, and given the current political realities on both sides, it is even less likely.

“The Palestinians prefer to seek international recognition rather than negotiate with Israel, whose governing coalition rejects [on principle] Palestinian statehood,” he elaborated to The Media Line. “As such, I do not see much possibility for a final deal, only interim agreements that could eventually lead to the two-state solution.”

Whereas many analysts agree that President Trump’s chances of success are minimal, others suggest that a significant change in the regional dynamics could lead to a breakthrough. To this end, there has been a rapprochement between Sunni Muslim countries and

the Jewish state based on the shared desire to curb Shiite Tehran’s potential nuclearization and expansionism, an effort that would be significantly boosted if the Israeli-Palestinian conflict were finally to be resolved.

“If not now, when?,” asks the age-old Talmudic adage, and it may be that this confluence of interests will induce the Israeli and Palestinian leaderships to finally make do with whatever Washington proposes. Otherwise, should peace talks again fail to materialize, the answer to the maxim increasingly risks becoming “never.”

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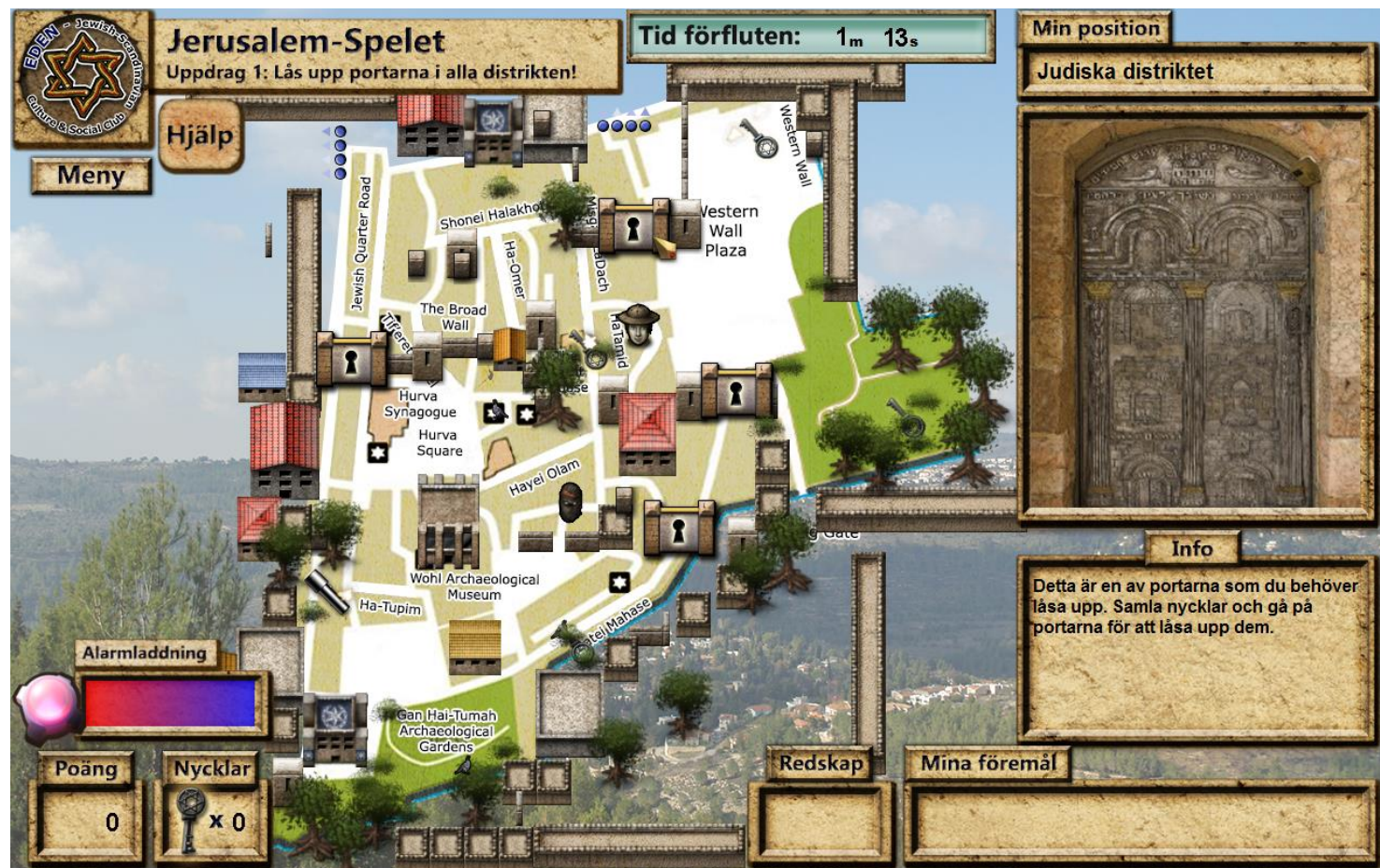
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