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Kärnvapen-avtalet med Iran, är Israel och hela världen förlorare?! Kan ett storkrig mellan Israel och Iran undvikas?!

Hatet mot judar/israeler som lärs ut i palestinska skolor och genom palestinska massmedia kommer att försvåra för israeler och palestinier att snabbt nå en hållbar fred. Hur få stopp på palestinska ungdomars kniv-skjutterror?! Kan freden bli en verklighet inom 5 år? Kan Hamas sluta med sin terrorverksamhet, bli förhandlingspart för vapenstillestånd som kan öppna Gaza, med Egypten som medlare?! Kan hotet från Iran stoppas? Abbas och hans regering vill inte prata om fred, med USA och nya fredsplanen, Abbas erkänner inte Israel som judiskt land! Med Hamas i båten verkar möjligheterna till fred svaga. Kan östra Jerusalem och Västbanken bli ett nytt terror-näste om Israel avstår dessa till Palestinierna?!

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Get Ready for a New Type of Israeli War

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Jacob Nagel Jonathan Schanzer

The National Interest



A string of credible reports suggest that Israel recently targeted Iranian forces and infrastructure in Syria. Reporters broadly describe these strikes as a continuation of the “War Between Wars,” a campaign whereby Israel erodes the capabilities of its enemies to forestall the next major conflict.

In a December interview shortly before he retired, Israel Defense Forces Chief of Staff Gadi Eizenkot revealed that Israel had destroyed thousands of military targets in Syria, taking credit for very few. Open-source reports suggest that Israeli strikes have continued apace since then. One high-ranking Israeli official, when asked for the exact number, responded: Who’s counting?

The focus until now has been on when and where Israel strikes, and not what is being destroyed. But that is now changing.

The strike locations are not hard to determine. The majority are in Syria, which is in a state of chaos after years of civil war and now the coronavirus crisis. Iran continues to exploit this chaos by deploying personnel and weapons to the country, in an attempt to prepare for a conflict with Israel. This includes Iranian military brass and Shi’ite militias, but also advanced, lethal weapons. According to current Israel Defense Forces Chief of Staff Aviv Kochavi, the top concern (second only to Iran’s nuclear threat, which appears to have been targeted in recent days) is Iran’s provision of Precision Guided Missiles (PGMs).

Entire rockets, but sometimes just the components and technology to manufacture or convert “dumb rockets” into “smart missiles,” are transiting by way of a “land bridge” from Syria to Lebanon, where Hezbollah seeks to build a formidable PGM arsenal. The terrorist group’s leader, Hassan Nasrallah, is candid about this. Israel’s military strikes are an effort to prevent this arsenal from growing. Both Hezbollah and Israel have been careful to not spark another conflict, wary of an escalation that could have devastating effects. But as Israel has warned, if Hezbollah acquires enough PGMs to pose a strategic threat from Lebanese soil, or acquires the capabilities to produce them, there will be a devastating conflict.

The Iranian missile program started during the Iraq-Iran war (1980–1988), as Iranian forces and civilians came under fire from Iraqi missile salvos. Seeking similar capabilities, then-speaker of the Iranian Majlis Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani led efforts to obtain missiles from Libya, Syria, and North Korea. In 1985, Iran procured its first Scud-Bs from Libya’s Muammar el-Qaddafi Muammar. Iran has developed additional capabilities with help from rogue states like China, Russia, North Korea, and Pakistan. China and Russia played an outsized role in helping Iran obtain missile engines, while North Korea provided Iran with whole ballistic missile systems. on technology and production, it began to export the know-how, parts, and sometimes the missiles themselves to allies across the Middle East. Notably, it armed proxies such as Hamas and Hezbollah with a range of projectiles with varying capabilities, but not yet with PGMs. The goal was to threaten Israel with overwhelming and potentially crippling waves of missile attacks. Israel, however, developed remarkable missile-defense systems to neutralize that threat.

Frustrated by Israel’s technology, Iran began to export precision-guided munitions to its proxies around 2013. Some may have evasive capabilities, to outmaneuver Israel’s existing missile defense systems. All have the capability to strike within ten yards of their intended target. This is lethal accuracy, representing what Israeli officials call a “game-changer” they vow to prevent.

Iran’s leaders understood that PGMs could be a “game-changer” because they offer terrorists non-state actors, like Hezbollah, the means to achieve air superiority without airbases or combat aircraft. Conveying this technology to proxies, however, is a significant violation of existing norms. No non-state actor had adopted the doctrine, policies, and technology of PGMs, including the accompanying intelligence and navigation capabilities. Israeli officials also worry that the introduction of a PGM strategy in the region could bring about a dangerous new era of conflict.

The PGM program is a high priority for Iran. In a 2018 interview in Tasnim News, Iran’s IRGC Aerospace Force commander, Gen. Amir-Ali

Hajizadeh, recounted how in 2009 he presented the Iranian leadership with a plan to modernize the country's missile program. Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei overruled his entire plan and ordered him to focus on the development of precision-guided missiles.

Grasping the dangers, Israel is interdicting and destroying PGM materials wherever and whenever possible. This explains Iran's decision in 2016 to change its modus operandi. It mostly halted the transfer of full missiles, electing instead to convert existing unguided missiles into accurate ones. The regime is now transferring the smaller parts (navigation, wings, command and control, and more) via Syria to Hezbollah. The terror group is exploiting a wide array of smuggling routes from Syria to Lebanon (air, ground, and sea) to evade Israeli interdiction.

Early on, the Israelis were deliberately vague about what they were targeting. But Israel has recently adopted a new strategy, exposing Hezbollah's PGM program and explicitly calling out Iran for proliferating PGMs in the Levant. Last year, Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu exposed a Hezbollah PGM facility in Lebanon. That one was shuttered. However, Israeli intelligence officials assume that Iran has successfully established new facilities.

Until January, the effort was led by Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps-Quds Force commander Maj. Gen. Qassim Suleimani, who was killed by a U.S. drone strike in January. But the PGM smuggling operations continue without him, and therefore so do the Israeli strikes. With every strike, the potential for a broader conflagration grows. Israel currently lacks credible partners to negotiate the removal of Iran forces and PGMs from Syria and Lebanon. Israel mounted an effort to convince the

Under the Clinton and similar plans, Israelis living outside the blocs would either be relocated inside the new border, or possibly given the option of staying and living under Palestinian rule.

Russians to usher the Iranians out of Syria, explaining to them how that would be in Moscow's interests. Indeed, Israel has made it clear to Russian strongman Vladimir Putin and his inner circle that so long as the PGM threat continues, and so long as Iran violates Israel's "red lines" in Syria and Lebanon, strikes will continue. There will be no stability in Syria, and the Russian investment there is at risk. This is a continued source of tension between Tehran and Moscow.

In Lebanon, tensions are also rising. The country is on the verge of a financial collapse after the country defaulted on more than \$4 billion in Eurobonds, and hyperinflation threatens. The country could plunge into chaos. The country's leadership, corrupt as it may be, understand that the last thing Lebanon needs is another war.

With Israeli warnings growing louder, the PGM threat is likely to play a major role in the coming debate at the United Nations on lifting the Iranian arms embargo. It may also play a role in the debate about a financial bail-out for Lebanon. But it is not inconceivable that Israel would decide to neutralize this big problem before either is negotiated. The PGM crisis is nearing a decision point.

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Israel's Major Settlement Blocs	
Bloc	Population (approx.)
Modiin Illit	85,000
Beitar Illit	75,000
Ariel	65,000
Maale Adumim	50,000
Gush Etzion	40,000
Givat Ze'ev	35,000
Subtotal	427,000
Other settlements	77,000
Total	504,000

But what are the blocs?

Semantically, a “bloc” is defined as a combination of persons, groups, or nations forming a unit with a common interest or purpose. In the context of the peace process, the largest Israeli settlement blocs — concentrated clusters of communities — would be retained in any peace process and become part of sovereign Israeli territory. These blocs account for the vast majority of the Jews in the West Bank, with approximately 84% residing in the largest six such blocs.

With many of these blocs situated adjacent to or in close proximity to the Green Line, these are sometimes referred to in Israel as the ‘consensus settlements.’ All final status peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians have envisioned that Israel’s border would be extended to include those settlement blocs. In return, the Palestinians would receive an equivalent area in what is now Israeli territory in what would be a land swap. More on that later.

Where are these settlement blocs, exactly?

Currently, the largest settlement blocs are Gush Etzion and Beitar Illit (both south of Jerusalem), Givat Zeev (north of Jerusalem), Maale Adumim (northeast of Jerusalem), Modiin Illit (central Israel) and Ariel (farther north, near Nablus).

Smaller blocs include Hebron, the South Hebron Hills, the Jordan Valley, Sha’ar Binyamin, and others.



What does ‘consensus’ on the settlement blocs mean?

There is indeed a general consensus that the highly populated blocs of settlements located in areas near the Green Line will remain part of Israel in any peace agreement with the Palestinians. These blocs cover roughly five percent of the West Bank, but contain approximately 80 percent of the entire settlement population.

A look at the Gaza disengagement of 2005 is instructive. One settlement bloc that was dismantled was Gush Katif, where some 8,600 Israelis living in 17 settlements were evacuated in heart-wrenching scenes. Israeli debate about that withdrawal centered not only the possibility of Hamas taking over the Strip, but whether Israelis would ultimately continue living in the Strip after a final peace deal. Gush Katif didn’t have the wider consensus support that the West Bank blocs have.

That consensus includes not just Israel’s right and left wings, but also the US and even the Palestinians.

The Israeli left has for a long time been part of the consensus. Examples include the Geneva Initiative headed by Yossi Beilin, which comprises many prominent leftists like former Peace Now director Mossi Raz. In 2018 Labor Party MK Eitan Cabel called on his party colleagues to “sober up” and

incorporate settlement bloc retention into the Labor platform.

In America the concept of Israel absorbing the settlement blocs also has bipartisan support. In 2009, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said that no Israeli leader can accept a peace deal that excludes the large settlement blocs.



Former president Jimmy Carter

Most surprisingly, former President Jimmy Carter, widely perceived as being hostile to any Israeli presence in the West Bank, also expressed his support for Israel's claim to some of the settlement blocs. Carter visited Gush Etzion in 2009 and told reporters afterwards that it should remain in Israeli hands "forever."

"This particular settlement area [Gush Etzion] is not one that I envision ever being abandoned or changed over into Palestinian territory," Carter said. "This is part of the close settlements to the 1967 line that I think will be here forever."

As for the Palestinians, their official presence at Camp David II and in talks over the years including the peace offer from prime minister Ehud Olmert showed they were party to the idea of Israel's retention of the settlement blocs. The Palestinians and other Arab leaders have talked openly about the concept.

Future Considerations

The term "settlement bloc" is used because it gives an accurate description that is utilized by all parties involved. The blocs themselves are but one part of the very complex, complicated and convoluted situation between the Israelis and Palestinians.

Although the term "settlement bloc" has no legal standing, it is a flexible and acceptable description used to formulate policies and planning for future contingencies while dealing with the reality on the ground. How peacemaking efforts proceed, of course, remains to be seen.

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Whether or not we want it, Israel and its neighbors share the same environment, wildlife and nature.

By Yael Teff-Seker
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PALESTINIANS ENJOY a water spot near Jericho, earlier this month. ‘Given that ecosystems transcend political borders, irresponsible exploitation of natural resources or pollution on one side of the border can damage natural trans boundary habitats and the natural resources of those living on its oth
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Something hopeful is happening here, under our very nose. It is hard to believe that it is going on virtually in secrecy and not being highlighted on every Israeli public diplomacy site. Even as leaders talk about annexation, about severing diplomatic ties and international boycotts, Israelis, Palestinians and Jordanians are cooperating under the radar, as they have been doing for years. Whether or not we want it, Israel and its neighbors share the same environment, wildlife and nature, which do not recognize human borders or political conflicts. Initiatives along the borders and beyond amalgamate knowledge, good will and resources in an effort to protect the cherished nature we share.
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Given that ecosystems transcend political borders, irresponsible exploitation of natural resources or pollution on one side of the border can damage

natural trans boundary habitats and the natural resources of those living on its other side. Population growth, dwindling natural resources, and current and future climate change could have a domino effect – setting off a severe chain reaction resulting in ecological, economic, social and ultimately political instability in the Middle East – with or without annexation. Many scientists, for example, explain that political events such as the Arab Spring and the Syrian civil war were affected, among other things, by such a domino effect.

Cooperation or joint management of natural resources could yield synergy and more efficient and sustainable exploitation of these resources, both in ecological and social-economic terms. The exchange of knowledge, technologies and data, along with the pooling of economic and human resources for enforcement and monitoring, enhance the protection of healthier habitats, social-economic resilience and people’s quality of life. They also reduce conflicts, improve relations between states and promote regional stability. A regional perspective that also relates to aspects of natural resources, climate and habitats could also generate new insights, surprising partners and a new foreign policy dimension.

In addition to the regional cooperation on energy and water issues about which we hear on the news, Israel is also involved in conservation of valuable marine, desert, mountain and valley habitats. Surprisingly (or not), four particularly interesting initiatives are taking place in political peripheral but very ecologically valuable fields. Two involve transborder environmental education, bringing Palestinians and Jordanians to the Israeli desert to study and promote joint environmental projects. They are the Arava Institute's environmental studies program for international students (in cooperation with Ben-Gurion University), and the Cross-Border Youth program of The Dead Sea-Arava Science Center (DSASC). These two institutes also advance other forms of across border cooperation with Jordan, the West Bank and even the Gaza Strip on water management, solar energy, agriculture and nature conservation. Israel could serve as a "light unto the nations" by propagating its scientific and technological capabilities in these important fields. It makes the most sense to start with "the nations" living alongside us whose actions affect our environment and nature.

THE RED SEA Transnational Research Center is yet another impressive initiative, bringing Israel together with no fewer than seven Arab and Muslim states bordering the Red Sea, among them Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia to monitor and protect the Red Sea's corals. The project, initiated by Prof. Maoz Fine of Bar-Ilan University, was established under the auspices of the Swiss École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne – a European sponsorship that made possible this unusual cooperation.

The Center activities includes knowledge and data sharing, and joint sailing and diving expeditions that support joint monitoring activity. The Red Sea has a unique and valuable ecological system. It not only provides a home for many organisms and species, but it is also of international importance given the "bleaching" of many coral reefs around the world and their destruction by rising water temperatures and pollution. Bleaching has not been detected in the Red Sea, which makes it an highly important case study. Scientific cooperation between Israel and Jordan in tracking and monitoring the corals began in the 1990s and yielded significant scientific and ecological benefit. Nonetheless, Israeli-Palestinian flare-ups often stop or delay these projects.

The fourth initiative is the Army for the Protection of Nature (Tzva Hahagana Lateva), a joint initiative of the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) and the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. Although this initiative involves unilateral biodiversity protection in restricted areas, such as military bases and firing zones, it has also involved environmental cooperation with Jordanians and Palestinians.

Projects include, for example, protection of the bat population in the Jericho and Dead Sea area, sea-turtle protection in the Red Sea, and enabling the passage of wildlife through fenced off areas and parts of the Israel-Jordan border. The IDF launches eight or nine such projects annually to advance environmental principles, protect or rehabilitate habitats and train soldiers, especially officers, to avoid environmental damage or to repair environmental damage resulting from their activities. Since 25% of Israel's state land is controlled by the military, such projects' potential for ideological and ecological change is immense.

The greatest advantage of environmental initiatives, beyond their ecological benefits, is the fact that the public on both sides of the conflict view them as being distinct from politics. These initiatives therefore tend to attract support or, at least, generate less public opposition compared with cooperation in other spheres viewed as more controversial. However, the fact is that nature and the environment are intertwined with the economy and/or politics, and if we do not protect them, they could lead to local and regional instability and exacerbate existing conflicts.

That goes both ways. Political and diplomatic developments have halted past environmental cooperation with the Palestinian Authority and Jordan under public pressure to avoid cooperation with Israel. There is real concern that annexation would halt or damage many of these initiatives. Finally, joint environmental initiatives are not only of ecological importance. They create an important precedent and a launching pad for cooperation in additional, more political fields. Such initiatives generate hope for a more promising future here should our priorities change. We must protect and develop them.

The writer is an environmental researcher at the Technion and a lecturer at Ben-Gurion University and the Arava Institute. The article is based on a research she wrote at Mitvim – The Israeli Institute for Regional Foreign Policies.

Sheba to test 'less-than-one-second' coronavirus detection technology

Medical center to collaborate with Newsight Imaging * Company receives IRB Ethics Committee approval

By [MAAYAN JAFFE-HOFFMAN](#)

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Newsight Imaging's rapid coronavirus detection device (photo credit: COURTESY OF NEWSIGHT)

Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer is piloting a [coronavirus](#)-testing technology that is believed to be able to detect viruses in a fluid sample in less than a second.

Newsight Imaging, a Ness Ziona-based start-up firm, on Tuesday told *The Jerusalem Post* it has received Sheba Medical Center's IRB Ethics ("Helsinki") Committee approval to conduct a pilot program for rapid COVID-19 detection tests using its portable and cost-effective spectral device.

"Newsight is yet another outstanding example of how ARC@Sheba Medical Center and the Israeli start-up ecosystem are working in tandem to reinvent existing technology to battle the scourge of COVID-19," said ARC Innovation Center at Sheba chief Dr. Eyal Zimlichman.

The device, which is about the size of a computer mouse, can identify and classify evidence of a virus in the body in less than a second, using a sample of fluid – blood serum or saliva – inserted into a disposable test cuvette, a release explained. In spectroscopy, a sample is tested with a broadband light source, Newsight CEO Eli

Assoolin said. The light that returns from the sample is analyzed to determine its wavelength content.

"We collect the spectral signature after the light is absorbed in the sample, and then we can analyze the content of it," he said, noting that spectral-analysis technology has already been used to identify certain human diseases and abnormalities. "Basically, on one side, you have the source of light, and on the other side, you have the sensor chip – a sensitive and fast camera that can see



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Sheba doctors in the Infectious and Tropical Diseases Department are already working with the company, and initial feasibility studies of the device have been successful.

One study found that it can separate between alpha-coronaviruses (Alpha-CoV) and beta-coronaviruses (Beta-CoV) at almost 100% accuracy. Studies conducted on people infected

with Dengue virus were also found to be extremely accurate.

“We proved that we can differentiate between people who are sick and those who are not,” Assoolin said.

Now, Sheba and Newsight are starting to test [COVID-19](#).

Newsight has been around for four years. Its machine-vision products are already integrated in dozens of different devices and solutions in the automotive, robotics and advanced industrial-manufacturing fields.

Although hyperspectral cameras are widely used in hospitals, they have found a limited market due to their high cost, which generally ranges from \$50,000 to well over \$1 million. Newsight's innovation is that it has taken this technology and implemented it in a single, cost-effective silicon chip that can be used at any point of care – even people's homes, Assoolin said.

Moreover, the chip is “artificial-intelligence ready,” meaning, the data set generated by the chip can be used to train two models – one that identifies infected people and one that identifies people without the virus. Then, Assoolin said, “if you take an anonymous sample, the algorithm will determine which model is a better fit.” Newsight and ARC@Sheba plan to establish a joint incubator company and then pursue approval by the US Food and Drug Association.

“We will get FDA approval and commercialize as fast as possible,” Assoolin told the Post. But, he added, he imagines many on the market will be willing to test the solution even before that happens. The company has already sold a license to develop virus- and bacteria-detection devices based on its technology to an artificial-intelligence company in Hong Kong.

“We are really excited that we are doing something like this – not just from a business standpoint, but because we feel we are doing something for humanity,” Assoolin said.

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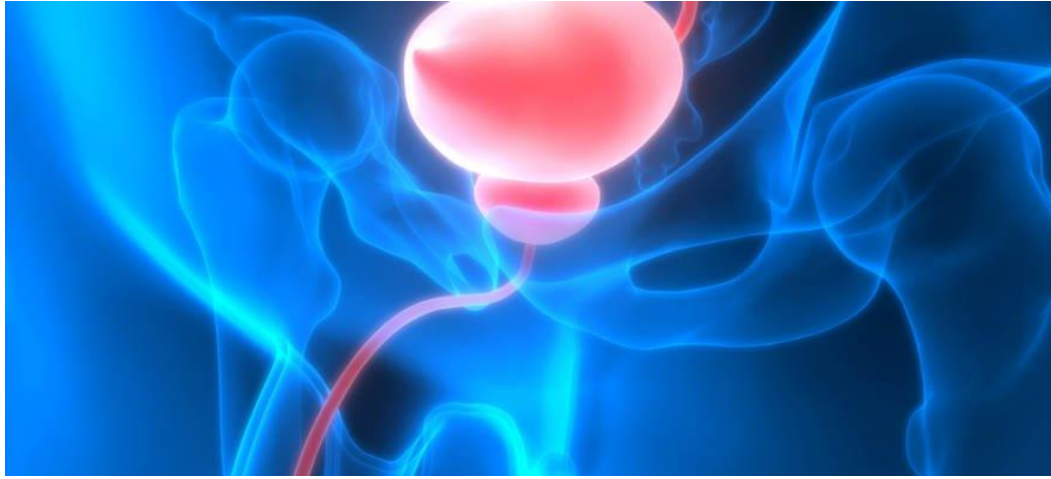


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Israeli ‘Cold Plasma’ Treatment Kills Cancer, Not Healthy Cells

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A new Israeli plasma treatment is designed to kill malignant cells only, without causing harmful side effects.

By Brian Blum, Israel21c

“The holy grail of all cancer treatments is how to maximize damage to tumors while minimizing damage to the healthy tissue around the tumors,” says Ilan Uchitel, CEO of CAPS Medical.

Uchitel believes his small startup may have found the med-tech version of the fabled chalice.

The Or Yehuda-based company has developed a small disposable catheter that can reach deep inside the body to deliver cold atmospheric plasma (CAP).

The company is addressing non-muscle invasive bladder cancer (NMIBC) first, reaching the bladder via the urethra. Uchitel says the device will be applicable for other types of solid organ tumors, as well.

CAP has been around for 15 years but only to treat superficial tumors outside the body or during surgery. CAPS Medical is enabling it to reach deep into the body.

The plasma in CAP is not the plasma in blood. Rather it’s the plasma found in stars and lightning – the fourth fundamental state of matter, alongside solids, liquids and gases.

CAP is a stream of high-energy ionized gas (“It sort of glows,” Uchitel points out) consisting of reactive oxygen and nitrogen. When applied to a tumor, CAP “[causes cancer cell death](#), then triggers an immune response in the body that specifically targets additional cancer cells in the surrounding area,” Uchitel explains.

In this way, only one tumor spot needs to be reached; the body does the rest. Nor is healthy tissue bombarded as with a toxic treatment such as chemotherapy. “The side effects are minimal” using CAP, Uchitel tells ISRAEL21c.

‘Cold’ Means Room Temperature

The “cold” in “cold atmospheric plasma” does not mean that CAP is a type of cryoablation, where a tumor is killed by freezing. That’s the approach of Vessi Medical, another Israeli tech startup addressing NMIBC.

Cryoablation has a similar problem to chemotherapy, Uchitel says. “It will destroy the tissue in the surrounding area. It is not selective.” (Vessi is addressing the issue by developing a cryotherapy “spray” that is more targeted and minimizes physical contact with the delicate bladder mucosa.)

CAP, on the other hand, is not so much cold as it is “non-thermal,” Uchitel explains – closer to room temperature; neither too cold nor too hot, like radiation.

If you’ve heard of “hot plasma,” that’s because it’s a technique used during surgery as a kind of super scalpel – a surgical lightsaber, so to speak – that makes cutting extremely precise.

Non-thermal plasma combined with CAPS Medical’s catheter delivery device ultimately means less damage to healthy tissue.

Cold atmospheric plasma is a high-energy ionized gas.

Prototype Stage

CAPS Medical (formerly known as Plasmed) began as a collaboration between researchers at the Rambam Healthcare Campus in Haifa and the plasma lab at the Technion – Israel Institute of Technology. The technology was spun out into a company that joined the MEDX technology accelerator in Or Yehuda.

MEDX is backed by Boston Scientific, Intellectual Ventures, MEDX Ventures and Sheba Medical Center.

CAPS Medical chose to start with NMIBC for several reasons. While treatable, this [type of cancer has a high recurrence rate and no definitive cure](#).

Moreover, the current treatment standard – transurethral resection of bladder tumor (TURBT) — is unpleasant and expensive, averaging about \$120,000 per patient, the highest cost per patient of any cancer type. With more than half a million people suffering from NMIBC in the United States alone, the costs to the healthcare system quickly add up.

“Once we prove our ability to treat NMIBC, we will extend our technology to more complicated indications, such as lung, liver, pancreatic, brain and breast cancer,” Uchitel says.

CAPS Medical’s prototype device has been tested in laboratory and animal models. The next step is to develop a clinical-grade system that will allow

testing on humans. Uchitel hopes that will start in a year. Pricing will ultimately be in line with other laparoscopic devices doctors are familiar with, he says.

CAPS Medical is still a small company, with just a half dozen full- and part-time employees, and is working on a post-accelerator funding round.

In 2018, the company won first place at a pitch competition for ITTN, Israel’s technology transfer organization.

Last January, the company added two prominent opinion leaders to its scientific advisory board: Dr. Yair Lotan, chief of urologic oncology at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, and Dr. Zohar Dotan, head of urologic oncology at Sheba Medical Center.

They will help CAPS Medical define our clinical strategy aimed towards FDA clearance,” Uchitel says.



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Beirut Blast Shockwaves Will Be Felt by Hezbollah for a Long Time

Massive damage could reopen public debate on storing weapons in population centers as port shutdown comes at a time when Lebanon needs every dollar

Zvi Bar'el

Aug 06, 2020



Cellphone videos of horrifying scenes from Tuesday's explosion at the port of Beirut predictably fueled speculation about who was behind the incident and why.

Initially, the story was that a warehouse containing several tonnes of fireworks slated for use in festivities had blown up. Then official military sources said the warehouse housed flammable or explosive material, further specifying that it was ammonium nitrate, which was stored in a warehouse for six years.

But even as the Lebanese authorities were feverishly investigating, some of the public were quick to suggest that this wasn't the result of an accident or negligence, but a terror attack reminiscent of the bombings that rocked Lebanon in the 1980s, or the huge bombing that killed Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in 2005 as he traveled in a guarded convoy. The implication was that it was a bombing perpetrated by Lebanese actors.

Fingers were also pointed at Israel, accompanied by the explanation that the bombing at the port was part of Israel's campaign against Iran. Lebanese pundits cited the fire that erupted on Iranian ships in the Persian Gulf port of Bushehr a few weeks ago, an incident attributed to Israel, as well as other recent fires in Iran.



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Ha'aretz Correspondent

The Beirut port blast could now at least lead to some changes in the public discourse, and even possibly among some political leaders, resulting in a demand to remove Hezbollah's weapons and ammunition warehouses from population centers, which the organization is likely to oppose, as it would expose it to Israeli military actions that for now are being prevented as Israel supposedly wouldn't want to strike civilians.



An image grab taken from a video posted on Hezbollah's al-Manar TV website on July 25, 2020, shows Hassan Nasrallah.AFP

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People evacuate wounded after of a massive explosion in Beirut, Lebanon, Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2020. AP Photo/Hassan Ammar

Some of the other mysteries the Lebanese security services will have to dispel relate to the ownership of the warehouse that blew up, the nature of the “flammable materials” it contained and, no less important, whether there are other concentrations of flammable materials in the port, in residential neighborhoods or in other sensitive locales.

The answer to that last question may have significant implications not only for the way Hezbollah operates in Lebanon, but also for the political battle now raging in the country over the economic and health crises created by the coronavirus. Even after it turned out that the explosion was caused by an accident rather than a deliberate attack, the enormous scope of the damage and the large number of people killed and wounded will raise pointed questions about the warehousing of ammunition, missiles, guns and explosives in populated areas.

The Lebanese are well acquainted with the map of Hezbollah’s bases and missile stockpiles, since their location has been reported in the media and on the internet. Anyone who lives near one is aware of the threat posed by the possibility of an accident causing an explosion or a deliberate Israeli attack. The explosion at the port makes this threat even more concrete.

But dismantling and neutralizing these stockpiles, or moving them away from populated areas, is a sensitive issue politically, because it would mean disarming “the Lebanese resistance” and leaving the country devoid of any force capable of deterring Israel. Lebanon’s political leadership has refrained from demanding directly that Hezbollah disarm, even though the organization’s military character and the fact that it’s defined as a terrorist organization by the United States and some European countries undermine Beirut’s ability to obtain financial aid or loans from the International Monetary Fund to extricate the country from its

severe financial crisis. A higher standard of demands depends on the public reaction to the explosion and whether the country’s protest movement sees it as a national threat that the political leadership is responsible for. In such a case, even if officially the government would only be at fault for neglecting the supervision of these warehouses, it would need to examine and neutralize other storage sites, including ones used by Hezbollah.

In the coming days, both the government and Hezbollah would most likely try to prove it was a higher force, the flammable material’s wear and tear or the heat that caused the incident, and the government would commit to examining each and every potentially dangerous warehouse, without vowing to remove it, in order to avoid confrontation with Hezbollah.

Even when it was just an accident, an explosion of such magnitude at Lebanon’s main port sends a warning message to Iran, too, who only about a month ago said it would deploy ships and oil tankers to Lebanon. There were even talks of a vessel that would host a power station, which would give Beirut electricity. The question of Iranian aid has and still does stir political controversy in Lebanon over its commitment, or lack thereof, to the sanctions against Tehran.

Accepting Iranian aid ostensibly isn’t a violation of U.S. sanctions, but the international community, Israel and the United States in particular, fear these ships, if they do make it to Lebanon, would start a regular supply line not only of oil, flour and medicine, but also of weapons, ammunitions and missile parts. Thus, even if some of the Beirut port terminals can resume operations, Lebanon’s fear of an attack – Israeli or otherwise – targeting Iranian vessels becomes real even if no such intention exists at this point.

Beyond the political implications, the Lebanese government has suffered a massive blow to its most vital supply line, potentially affecting its ability to bring in basic goods and maintain regular export and import. The Beirut port, which recently underwent several phases of development, is one of the most important ones in the Middle East, transferring goods from Europe to Syria, Iraq, Jordan and the Gulf states. It is also one of Lebanon’s main sources of income. Its shutdown, at a time when Lebanon needs every dollar, would do its part in the political turmoil that is threatening the country’s stability.



‘We Have the Product in Hand:’ Israel to begin Human Trials with COVID-19 Vaccine in Fall

Aug 6, 2020

“There is an excellent vaccine. We start after the holidays with safety and efficacy experiments, but we have the product in hand,” Prof. Shapira stated.

By Aryeh Savir, TPS

The Israel Institute for Biological Research (IIBR) in Ness Ziona has made further progress toward a Coronavirus (COVID-19) vaccine and will commence trials on humans after the New Year holidays, in October.

Minister of Defense Benny Gantz visited the Biological Institute on Thursday together with the director of the institute Prof. Shmuel Shapira and learned of the advances in the development of the Corona vaccine and antibody.

“Experiments on humans should begin after the [Hebrew month of Tishrei] High Holidays,” Gantz declared.

“All the first experiments have been successful and are great news and a very big hope,” he added.

“Just as the IDF has special units that break in and pave the way for it – you are the Special Forces of the State of Israel in the field of vaccines,” he stated after the visit.

Shapira recounted how the IIBR set off six months ago to find a vaccine and now “there is an excellent vaccine. We start after the holidays with safety and efficacy experiments, but we have the product in hand.”

Vaccine tests on golden Syrian hamsters showed that a serum they have developed is effective, paving the way for tests on humans.

In May, the IIBR officially announced that it had completed the patent registration for eight Coronavirus antibodies, another significant step towards the production of a cure for the pandemic.

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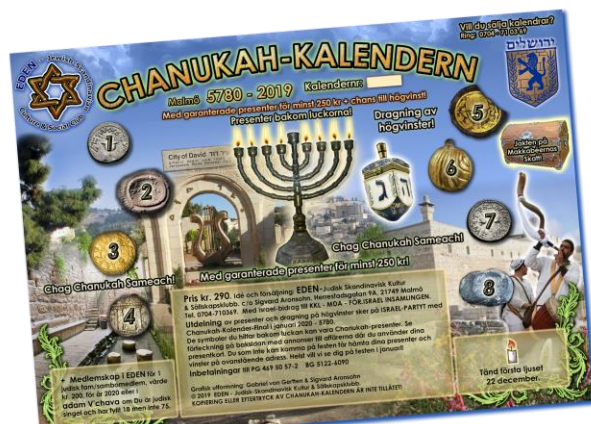
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By United with Israel Staff

On Thursday, U.S. President Donald Trump announced that Israel and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) have agreed to establish full diplomatic relations.

The announcement represents a major milestone for the Jewish state and could be a diplomatic tipping point in the Middle East.

While Israel and several of the Gulf states, including UAE, Saudi Arabia, and Bahrain, have enjoyed warming ties for years, none of these countries have formalized their relations by openly declaring a diplomatic relationship with Israel.

Indeed, UAE is the first Gulf state to establish open relations with Israel, joining Arab nations Jordan and Egypt, each of which has had treaties with Israel for decades.

According to a joint statement issued by Israel, UAE, and the U.S., the parties will sign agreements on security, direct flights, tourism, and energy, among other areas, including the battle against the coronavirus.

“Opening direct ties between two of the Middle East’s most dynamic societies and advanced economies will transform the region by spurring economic growth, enhancing technological innovation and forging closer people-to-people relations,” said Trump’s statement.

Trump called the announcement “a truly historic moment,” adding, “Now that the ice has been broken I expect more Arab and Muslim countries will follow the United Arab Emirates.”

Historic Announcement: Israel Establishes Official Ties with United Arab Emirates. Aug 13, 2020
“Huge breakthrough today,” tweeted President Donald Trump on Thursday. “Historic Peace Agreement between our two GREAT friends, Israel and the United Arab Emirates!”

While UAE reportedly took the step in exchange for Israel agreeing to abandon its plan to extend sovereignty over Jewish communities in Judea and Samaria, a member of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s Likud party, Shlomo Karhi, denied to local media that Israel was abandoning the sovereignty push.

Karhi claimed sovereignty “will happen.”

Palestinian leadership fumed after the announcement, with the Hamas terror group accusing UAE of “stabbing [our people] in the back,” *The Associated Press* reported.

Senior Palestinian official Hanan Ashrawi blasted UAE for its “secret dealings/normalization with Israel.”

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo spoke highly of the deal, declaring, “Blessed are the peacemakers. Mabruk and Mazal Tov,” using both Arabic and Hebrew.

Pompeo commented, “This is a remarkable achievement for two of the world’s most forward leaning, technologically advanced states, and reflects their shared regional vision of an economically integrated region.”

Pompeo concluded, “It also illustrates their commitment to confronting common threats, as small — but strong — nations.”



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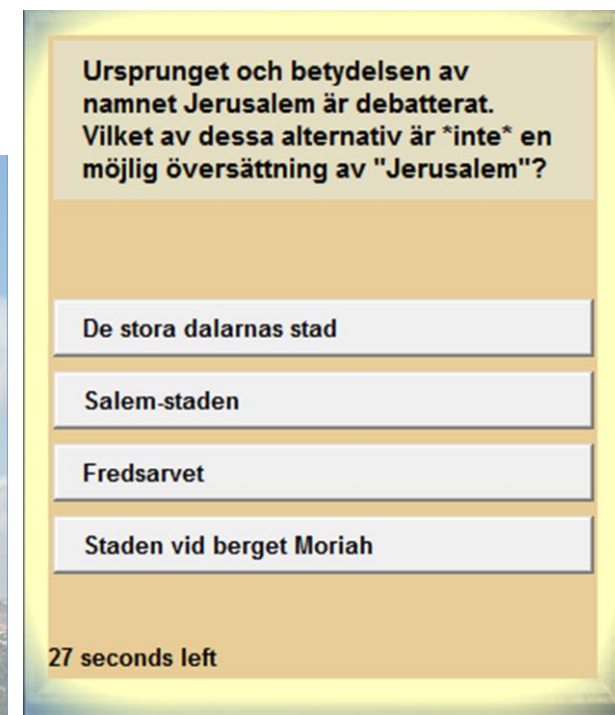
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