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Oct 26, 2020

The announcement that Sudan and Israel are establishing friendly relations is a double blow to the Hamas terror group that is headquartered in Gaza, an expert in Arab affairs said Monday.

In the past, Sudan had for many years been a convenient platform for the Muslim Brotherhood and Hamas and a key route for smuggling weapons from Iran to the The announcement that

Sudan and Israel are establishing friendly relations is a double blow to the Hamas terror group Gaza Strip due to its location along the Red Sea, said Yoni Ben Menachem, Arab Affairs expert at the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs.

Hamas still has operatives in Sudan, but now fears that the normalization agreement between Israel and Sudan may include terms for a joint war between the two countries on terrorism in light of Hamas's extensive past activity in Sudan. The agreement with Israel will tighten Sudanese security forces' supervision of Hamas operatives in the country.

Under the rule of radical Islamic dictator Omar al-Bashir, Sudan was a pro-terrorist state that hosted al-Qaeda and its leader, Osama bin Laden, and even adopted Hamas. Israel had attacked Sudan several times to destroy huge shipments of Iranian weapons destined for Gaza.

But following al-Bashir's overthrow, the new government of Sudan wanted to get off America's list of state-sponsored terrorism that for years has stifled the African country's economy. They accomplished that by agreeing to pay compensation to American victims of terror and by making peace with Israel – a move that has Hamas worried that its going to make it much harder to get weapons from Iran.

***Hamas used to get Iranian weapons funneled through Sudan, whose former dictator loved Al Qaeda.***

*By Yakir Benzion, United With Israel*

"Hamas estimates that any Arab or Islamic state that joins the process of normalization with Israel will have to pledge to the United States and Israel that it will fight terrorism, which means severe damage to its military arm overseas beyond the political harm to the organization and its definition as a 'terrorist organization,'" Ben Menachem said.

Adding to Hamas's problems is that it recently chose to side with Turkey in an attempt to reach reconciliation with the Fatah party of Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, who is also frustrated that another Arab country is bypassing the Palestinians to make a separate peace with Israel.

By going to Turkey, Hamas and Fatah angered Egypt, the traditional mediator between Israel and the Palestinians. Turkish leader Recep Tayip Erdogan has expressed his own opposition to Arabs normalizing with Israel, even though Turkey itself has full diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

On the weekend, a Hamas delegation went to Egypt in a bid to restore relations with Cairo, but Ben Menachem says it will be a tough sell. "The PA and the Hamas movement did a disgusting trick to Egypt when they surprisingly transferred their reconciliation talks to Istanbul in Turkey ... they stuck another finger in Egypt's eye," Ben Menachem said.

"It was an act of humiliation for a regional power like Egypt that has always fought for the Palestinian problem, Egyptian national dignity has been severely damaged and those who know the Egyptians know they have a long memory," he said.



Dec 16, 2020

## Israel is winning the war on terror!

**Israel registered two casualties in 2020, compared to nine in 2019 and 16 in 2018.**

By TPS

In 2020, Israel recorded the lowest number of casualties since the establishment of the state in 1948.

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Rabbi Shai Ohayon, a father of four, was stabbed to death by a terrorist in August.

IDF soldier Amit Ben Yigal was killed in action in May.

Rocket fire from the Gaza Strip also dropped dramatically in 2020. Some 175 rockets were fired at Israel in 2020, compared to 1,296 launches in 2019 and 1,164 in 2018.

Similarly, Israel registered progress in its war on Iran's military entrenchment in Syria.

In his summary of 2020, IDF Chief of Staff Aviv Kochavi noted Friday that "the Iranian establishment in Syria is in a clear slowdown, but we still have a long way to go to complete the goals in the arena."

"We have struck over 500 targets this year, on all fronts, in addition to multiple clandestine missions," he said.

Kochavi also revealed that the IDF "carried out many offensive" cyberattacks, which he said is "the most significant combat arena that has changed this year."



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## Will Erdogan's declaration of war on Arab Gulf States strengthen Israel-Gulf States ties?

Oct 21, 2020

**In light of such reactions, perhaps more Arab countries will follow the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain in signing diplomatic agreements with Israel.**

By Khaled Abu Toameh, [The Gatestone Institute](#)

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is continuing to insult and threaten Arabs, specifically those living in the Gulf.

Many Arabs are concerned about Erdogan's threats against their countries and his ongoing meddling in their internal affairs. Some Arabs are saying that the time has come to stand up to Erdogan and end his "malicious" schemes against Arab countries. In the past few days, many Arabs took to social media and other platforms to condemn Erdogan's latest offensive remarks and veiled threats against their countries.

They were responding to statements by Erdogan, who on October 1 told Turkish lawmakers, "Some countries in our region did not exist yesterday, and they may not exist in the future, but God willing, we will continue to raise our flag in this region forever." He was apparently referring to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, and other Gulf countries.

The Turkish president was speaking at the opening of the 27th legislative session of his country's parliament. Commenting on the death of the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Erdogan said, "He [The Emir of Kuwait] was "a different, rational and wise leader, unlike the rulers of some countries in the region, whose rulings do not correspond to reason, logic and fairness." Erdogan's statements sparked a wave of protests and condemnations in the Gulf states, which considered his remarks as "hostile to Arabs" and a "declaration of war on Arabs."

Some Arabs wondered whether Erdogan was preparing to topple Arab regimes.

Noting that Erdogan posted a video clip of his statements on his Arabic Twitter account in an explicit attempt to send a warning to Arabs, Saudi political analyst Abdel Hameed Yahya wrote: "He [Erdogan] posted it on his Arabic account with an Arabic translation. This is a declaration of war, to say the least."

Yahya and several Arab political analysts and commentators said that Erdogan "has a project of hegemony and influence that resembles Iran's project in its end, although they differ in the tools and method of implementation."

"While Iran uses sectarianism through its militias and proxies, Turkey has used other tools, the most important of which is political Islam, represented by the Muslim Brotherhood organization," according to the London-based pan-Arab newspaper *Al-Arab*.

"For years, Turkey continued to implement its agenda in secret, but its true face has begun to appear in public. In light of the internal economic crisis, and Turkey's external setbacks, there was no room left for Erdogan but to flee forward."

Saudi political activist Munther Al Sheikh Mubarak remarked:

"Perhaps October will be a turning point in dealing with Erdogan. His clear threats require the Gulf states to take clear measures against Turkey by ending every relationship with it. Shut up, Erdogan!"

Adheya Ahmed Al-Sayed, Chairwoman of the Bahrain Journalists Association, commented that Erdogan's threats against the Gulf states should be seen as a "message to all those who are deceived by Erdogan. His threat against our country is clear and not hidden."

Two popular hashtags trending on Twitter reflect the growing concern among Arabs toward Erdogan's intentions and threats: "Arabs are a red line that should not be crossed" and "Erdogan threatens Arabs."

Several Gulf social media users accused Erdogan of seeking to increase his popularity "by insulting the Gulf countries and showing contempt for Arabs."

#### 'A Dangerous Man'

Egyptian political thinker Magdi Khalil, president of the Middle East Freedom Forum, wrote that Erdogan "is following in Iran's footsteps by recruiting extremists in favor of his dangerous expansion project." Erdogan, he added, "is a dangerous man for the world."

Abdullah Al-Otaibi, a Saudi writer and political analyst, wrote that Erdogan has been sending "mercenaries" to fight in Syria, Iraq and Libya to prove that he is the next Ottoman Caliph. "In Syria, Turkey presented itself as a supporter and savior for the Syrian people from its army and its political leadership," Al-Otaibi said.

"Then it became clear that the Turkish goal was to control northern Syria and turn the Syrian youth into an army of mercenary militias that Turkey would use to achieve its expansionist ambitions in the Arab countries. Turkey interfered with its armed forces in northern Iraq under the pretext of pursuing the Kurdistan Workers' Party members. Iraqi and Libyan sovereignty were violated by Turkey in full view of the world.

"Iran and Turkey spread chaos in the countries in which these two countries interfered, and they support terrorism, deploy militias and transport mercenaries."

Egyptian writer Emil Amin described Erdogan as a "delusional man" and the "bad man of the region." Erdogan, Amin wrote, was "busy to the maximum extent with foreign invasions and dreams of restoring the Ottoman Empire."

Emirati writer Abdel Rahman Al-Naqbi wrote about Erdogan's "filthy trick" to distract attention from his problems at home. "Hardly a week goes by without Erdogan coming out with fiery statements that contain a direct or implicit threat to the Gulf states and Egypt," Al-Naqbi said.

"These continuous statements indicate the extent of the turmoil and the challenges facing him inside

Turkey, especially in the economic field. This old political trick of distracting the Turkish people from the failure of the ruling regime to solve its internal problems is still used in a ridiculous way. Such nonsense is not appropriate for an ordinary politician, let alone a president of an Islamic state who insults and threatens Muslim countries."

Saudi political analyst Abdullah Farraj Al-Sharif said that Turkey and Iran have become the two most hostile countries to Saudi Arabia.

"Confronting them is obligatory," he said. "These two countries are hostile to Saudi Arabia for no understandable reasons."

Another Saudi writer, Mohammed Al-Saeed, compared Erdogan to former Libyan dictator Moammar Gaddafi. "Erdogan thinks that he is the ruler of the region," Al-Saeed said, dubbing the Turkish president delusional and ignorant.

"The notorious messages that he sends to the countries and peoples of the region confirm beyond any reasonable doubt that we are facing a new Gaddafi. What Erdogan is doing today is breaking the foundations of the modern Turkish state, stone by stone, and destroying its values."

#### Crimes, Massacres 'Must Be Exposed'

Abdel Aziz Razan, a Saudi adviser at the Center for Arab-Russia Studies, called on the international media to expose Erdogan's "crimes" against the Arabs.

"His crimes against the Arab peoples must be exposed, such as his massacres against the Syrian people, against the Kurds in the Kurdistan region of Iraq, and in Libya through the violation of Libyan sovereignty and the sending of Syrian mercenaries to that country."

Such powerful responses made by Saudis and other Arabs to Erdogan's contemptuous statements show that the Arabs now understand it is Erdogan and his friends in Iran whom they should fear. In the eyes of these Arabs, Erdogan and his Iranian connections represent the real threat to their security and stability.

In light of such reactions, perhaps more Arab countries will follow the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain in signing diplomatic agreements with Israel. The State of Israel, as it turns out, is a strategic and strong ally that can help Arab countries stop Turkey and Iran from spreading their contagion of terror in the Middle East.

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Apparently the ISIS affiliate in Egypt is transitioning from defense to offense. Once the Taba crossing reopens, Israelis who flock to the Sinai Peninsula may find themselves targets, and Israel must prepare for this possibility – now more than ever!

Tomer Naveh, Yoram Schweitzer

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**In the past few months, Wilayat Sinai (the Sinai Province), which is the Islamic State (ISIS) affiliate in Egypt, carried out two unconventional attacks. On November 19, 2020 it blew up (yet once more) a pipeline that carries natural gas from Israel to Egypt and on July 21 it attacked an Egyptian military base in the area of Rabaa in Sinai. Following that attack, Wilayat Sinai militants held four nearby villages that were liberated by the Egyptian army only after three months of fighting. The attack on Rabaa was unusual and may indicate a strategic change in the organization, shifting from survival-based defensive action toward offensive actions that inflict considerable damage on the Egyptian regime and economy – *inter alia* by means of attacking the Suez Canal and tourism in the Sinai Peninsula. A call to Wilayat Sinai to attack Israel in a speech this past January by an Islamic State spokesman could spur a shift in priorities for the Islamic State affiliate, and add Israel as an additional target for attacks, while it continues to focus its primary efforts on the Egyptian army and civilians. Wilayat Sinai might attempt to fulfil this directive by attacking Israelis, who are likely to return to Sinai once Covid-19 restrictions are lifted.**

On July 21, 2020, militants from Wilayat Sinai (Sinai Province) – an affiliate of the Islamic State in Egypt – surprised Egyptian soldiers when they launched a joint

attack on a military base near the town of Rabaa. Contrary to official military reports, which claimed a low number of casualties, the attack reportedly led to the deaths of some 40 people and left 65 injured. Subsequently, Wilayat Sinai militants seized temporary control over four villages near the base and attempted to impose a regime of *sharia* law upon them. Only after nearly three months of fighting was the Egyptian army able to cleanse the area of the militants, assume control over the villages, and liberate them. Wilayat Sinai's successful attack in Rabaa was the background for its public declaration of an “occupation” of the villages and a propaganda campaign, which focused initially – and for the first time – on demonstrating aspects of “governance” by the Sinai Province, with displays of flags, maintenance of public order, and provision of food supplies. This joined an emphasis on the harm caused by the Egyptian military on the village residents, a message that was intended to help recruit new supporters from among the Bedouin population in Sinai.

Wilayat Sinai's attack on Rabaa was unusual both in its scope and in its mode of action when compared to other activities in the past year, which primarily included the planting of explosive devices, mines, sniping activity, hit and run operations, and the elimination of collaborators. Thus, this activity may signal a change in the organization's modus operandi, beyond the tactical

level. Despite its ongoing weakness since the launch of the extensive Egyptian military operation to destroy it in February 2018, Wilayat Sinai is in a process of changing its strategy, shifting from defense and survival toward operational offensive and infliction of significant damage on the Egyptian regime and economy by attacking the Suez Canal, tourism in Sinai, and the natural gas pipeline. This change is not necessarily a reflection of the organization's growing strength, but rather its adaptation to the Egyptian army's counter-operations, and a "recalculation of its route" to optimize its influence and activities. The repeated attempts by the Egyptian army to contain terror groups in the unpopulated desert regions have not succeeded in recent years; similarly its efforts to establish deterrence against terror have failed. Accordingly, it is doubtful that the army will be able to curtail this new trend, though it appears to be preparing to do so. Wilayat Sinai also continues to launch weekly attacks on Egyptian soldiers in its primary operational arena in the northern Sinai in the Rafah el-Arish area.

In addition, in light of the call from an Islamic State spokesman this past January urging Wilayat Sinai to attack Israel, there is a possibility of a move toward attacking Israeli targets, which in recent years has been relegated to a lower priority as compared to the main struggle against Egypt's army and civilians, particularly in Sinai. In this sense, the organization's avoidance of attack along the border fence may signal a possible intention to harm Israeli tourists in the Sinai, when the Taba crossing re-opens (which would also serve to harm the Egyptian economy).

## **Wilayat Sinai on the Offensive**

In its early years, since November 2014 when it joined a number of organizations or provinces in an alliance under the leadership of the Islamic State, Wilayat Sinai was active in offensive operations against the Egyptian army, with its attacks growing stronger and broader both in terms of the number of combatants and in the duration of combat. One example of such an attack occurred in January 2016, which took place over the course of a day and ended with the seizure of an Egyptian tank. Since the Egyptian army began its "Sinai operation" against the growing terror attacks of Wilayat Sinai in February 2018, it adopted a more aggressive approach in its war against terror, and

consequently it appeared that Wilayat Sinai was considerably weakened. Its ranks thinned sharply, dropping from an estimated 1,000 in 2017 to only 500-600 by 2019. In recent years it seemed that Wilayat Sinai was forced to adopt a defensive strategy, which operated little against rural settlements, but remained established in the desolate dune areas southwest of el-Arish, where it could survive and avoid a decisive conflict with the Egyptian army. In turn, the average number of terrorist attacks per month declined, from approximately 55 in 2017, to an average of 35 a month in 2018 (a decline of 40 percent), to an average of 25 monthly attacks in 2019 – most of which were aimed at fending off the Egyptian army's counter-operations. Prior to the Rabaa attack, frequent operations included the laying of explosives and attacks on bulldozers and anti-explosive electronic warfare vehicles at the head of the maneuvering forces.

Thus the attack on the base at Rabaa suggests a possible change in strategy: the attack on this target, a military base deep in built-up territory, requires complex logistical preparation and a sophisticated network of collaborators. Furthermore, the attack was intended to be ongoing and not a hit and run operation, which characterized Wilayat Sinai attacks in recent years. In addition, the accompanying propaganda on Telegram channels affiliated with Wilayat Sinai included almost real-time updates from the field, a popular presentation of "the Egyptian army's harm to civilians," and "signs of governance" photos. These testify to the special attempt to win over the local population, although there was no immediate official claim of responsibility for the attack, and most of the propaganda efforts were reported in local Sinai media and not on the Islamic State official propaganda channels. The success of the attack on Raaba, which lies only 40 kilometers from the Suez Canal, may encourage Wilayat Sinai to try to extend its reach to the rural regions closer to the Canal, particularly the settlement of

Galbana, where evidence of armed activity has already been reported. This area, located about 15 kilometers from the Canal, would allow Wilayat Sinai to threaten the Canal and draw more civilians into the cycle of violence, and indeed in early November the group reported that its forces are deployed from Rafah up to el-Qantara. (between Jalabne and the Suez Canal).

It appears that the Egyptian army and security forces are aware of this trend, and in the past five months counterterrorism operations have intensified. The Egyptian Ministry of Interior increased the number of incursions and searches in the Bir al-Abed area, and since the attack new army checkpoints have been deployed even in areas where it maintained no permanent presence. It seems that the army will reinforce the area with another brigade, which was transferred from eastern Sinai to the northwestern area of the peninsula in order to stop the spillover of Wilayat Sinai westwards.

At the same time, Wilayat Sinai is clearly strengthening its force in central Sinai. Following the construction of the wall around southern el-Arish and the strengthening of the Egyptian security hold both there and along the gas pipeline in northern Sinai – a coveted target for attack, as demonstrated on November 19 – Wilayat Sinai is expanding its presence in the mountainous areas of central Sinai, Jabel al-Maghara, and Jabal Yallek, in an effort to create a bypass route against the army's hold there and enable new areas of attack. As a result, there has been an increase in the number of clashes between the army and Wilayat Sinai in the area, and in fighting against the tribes that serve as the army's proxy.

## **Israel as a Target**

Since 2012 Wilayat Sinai has refrained from attacking Israel (including in its previous incarnations as Ansar Bait-al-Maqdis, which was affiliated with al-Qaeda, before the group swore allegiance to the Islamic State), and made do with sporadic rocket fire towards it, mostly as a reaction to what it perceived as Israeli attacks against the organization. This is despite its ability to carry out an attack along the border fence, since the organization has a permanent presence on the Israeli border south of Rafah – a space in which it regularly confronts the Tarabin tribe. Following the call by the Islamic State spokesman to attack Israel, Wilayat Sinai may change priorities and include Israel as a target for its activities in addition to the principal focus on the Egyptian army and civilians.. The organization may strive to fulfill the directive through a significant achievement, such as an attack on Israelis in Sinai. The closure of the Taba crossing in early

March due to the Covid-19 pandemic precluded this possibility, but the subject of re-opening the crossing to Israelis is now back on the agenda, and once the border opens and Israelis return to the Sinai shores, Wilayat Sinai's desire to harm them will also increase.

## **Conclusion**

In recent months, there have been discernible changes in Wilayat Sinai's grand strategy, principally a shift away from a defensive-survivalist strategy and toward proactive moves aimed at harming Egyptian strategic assets, particularly economic targets. These changes do not point to a strengthening of the organization but rather to a change in priorities – concentrating its capabilities and efforts toward scoring achievements that have a cognitive and economic impact in the direction of the Suez Canal, and southwards toward central Sinai, from where it will be easier to carry out attacks in southern Sinai, or in areas near the center of the Suez Canal, which are currently less protected. The Egyptian army, aware of the emerging threat, has worked in recent months to change its deployment, along with increasing its offensive initiative and operating a mobile defense. However, if the experience of the past year is any indication, this deployment will likely not manage to curb the expansionist trend of Wilayat Sinai, as demonstrated by the attacks on Rabaa and the gas pipeline.

The growing threat on Egyptian strategic assets, along with the trend of normalization between Israel and Arab states, creates a convergence of interests and invites a broad scope for improving security cooperation between the two countries. Harm to Israelis in southern Sinai once the Taba crossing opens is a scenario that will challenge Egypt and Israel, particularly if an abduction or execution of Israeli civilians occurs (in the notorious Islamic State style). Therefore, Israel should work with the Egyptians to coordinate a swift and effective response to such scenarios and assist in improving Egyptian security and formulating the required response.

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Dec 22, 2020

***After the U.S. recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital "there [was] an explosion, just not the kind of explosion the experts thought might happen," commented Jared Kushner during a Jerusalem tree-planting ceremony.***

*By United with Israel Staff and JNS*

"The peace agreements that we have made are planted seeds that will sustain life and bear fruit if tended to correctly," said Jared Kushner, senior advisor to U.S. President Donald Trump.

Kushner said that Jerusalem is not a source of division, but rather the key to peace in the Middle East, at a tree-planting ceremony at the Grove of Nations in Jerusalem on Monday.

"Jerusalem is not the cause of the problem, it is the core of the solution," said the presidential son-in-law. While "some have used the cause of Jerusalem to divide, Jerusalem remains proudly open."

"In 2017, President Trump was strongly warned that recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel would set off an explosion in the Middle East," Kushner said.

"As it turned out, there has been an explosion, just not the kind of explosion the experts thought might happen. President Trump's bold decisions led to an explosion of peace," he said.

Kushner's comments referenced the gloom-and-doom scenarios that the Palestinians and their allies on the international stage claimed would transpire if the U.S. recognized that Jerusalem is Israel's capital, which President Trump did in 2017.

They claimed the move would spark widespread unrest among Arabs in Israel and Palestinian-controlled areas, in addition to proclaiming Muslims throughout the world would erupt in protest. That didn't happen. Unrest also failed to materialize when the U.S. moved its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, or when Trump recognized Israel's sovereignty over the Golan Heights.

To the contrary; following these moves, the Abraham Accords were launched, which saw four Muslim Arab nations establish open ties with the Jewish state, with others reportedly lining up to join them.

Kushner spoke at the ceremony in Israel on Monday, a day before he was scheduled to travel on a special diplomatic flight from Israel to Morocco to sign the first documents of the normalization deal between the two countries. Earlier in December, Morocco became the fourth Arab country—joining the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Sudan—to normalize ties with the Jewish state.

"We are here in the Grove of Nations for the planting of 18 olive trees. Now the numerical value of the Hebrew letters for 18 is chai, which means 'life,' and the olive branch is a traditional symbol of life and peace," explained Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the ceremony.

"It is fitting that we choose to honor Jared Kushner in this way. Jared, you've played a critical role in the inception and in the implementation of the Abraham Accords. These accords have shown the world, and the entire Middle East of course, how to shed hostility and conflict and how to embrace the path of life and peace," he said.

Also participating in the ceremony were U.S. Assistant to the President for International

Negotiations Avi Berkowitz, U.S. International Development Finance Corporation CEO Adam Boehler and U.S. Ambassador to Israel David Friedman.

Kushner, who noted that he is the grandson of Holocaust survivors, said that he hopes that the recent peace agreements will continue to bear fruit for the region.

"The peace agreements that we have made are planted seeds that will sustain life and bear fruit if tended to correctly," he said.

The Grove of Nations is in the Jerusalem Forest and makes up a part of the Olive Tree Route, an initiative led by UNESCO and the Council of Europe to establish an Olive Tree Route around the entire Mediterranean basin expressing the common desire for peace and co-existence.

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## **The new Israeli medicine has a high rate of success in preventing people from contracting COVID-19.**

By Yakir Benzion, United With Israel

The Israeli biopharmaceutical company Nasus Pharma announced Tuesday that its anti-viral nasal spray produced great results when it was given to Israelis in a Bnei Brak synagogue over the Rosh Hashana holiday.

Nasus said the people who used its Taffix nasal spray had only one quarter of the infection rate compared to a control group that did not use the spray.

The company knew that worshipers would be spending up to seven hours in the synagogue on each of the two days of Rosh Hashanah, conditions ripe for a “super spread event.” The two groups of people were followed up to 14 days after the event with the rate of infection among non-users was 10% (16 out of 160 people), while rate of infection among Taffix users was only 2.4% (2 out of 83 people who used the spray).

At the same time period the general infection rate in the city of Bnei Brak increased by some 60%.

Nasus says that the powder that is sprayed into the nose and sinuses forms an acidic gel layer that provides both mechanical and chemical protection against viruses for up to five hours, preventing the virus from being absorbed into the body.

“These important results conform with prior in vitro studies performed with Taffix that proved its robust activity against the transmission of SARS-CoV-2,” said Nasus Pharma CEO Dalia Megiddo.

“This is the first clinical real life data showing that the use of Taffix is highly effective even in the worst-case scenario of a super spread event in the heart of the worst hit city in Israel,” she said, noting that the 75% reduction the spray appeared to provide “can dramatically change the means to fight the worst epidemic humanity have witnessed in close to a 100 years.”

The company got a thumbs-up from Prof. Yaakov Naparstek, chairman of Medicine at Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem.

“The fact that Taffix was able to significantly reduce infection rate in users of the product is very encouraging,” Naparstek said. “It may offer an additional layer of protection to people who encounter events that pose high risk of infection.”

Naparstek noted that “additional controlled clinical studies will be needed to deepen our understanding of the specific efficacy in different circumstances.”

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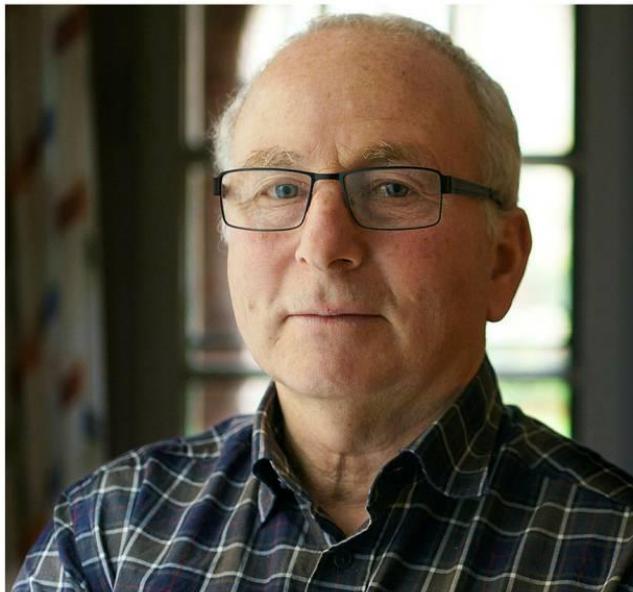


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## Jehoshua Kaufman vågar gå med kippa överallt i Malmö – förutom i Herrgården

Jehoshua Kaufman upptäckte en osannolik svensk-judisk kärlekshistoria i Lund på 1920-talet. Rakel Chukri samtalar med psykologen om debutromanen och varför han tror att judar i Malmö vågar vara mer öppna idag.



Rakel Shukri SDS

Jehoshua Kaufman romandebuterar med "Ett hederligt svenskt namn". Bild: Peter Frennesson

Det är en klassisk historia. Rik yngling gör fattig husa med barn. Familjen griper in, sticker kanske till tjänsteflickan lite pengar och skickar iväg henne.

– Och så skickar man honom någon annanstans så att han lärs sig att hålla i snorren, berättar Jehoshua Kaufman.

Så löd historien långe i hans släkt om slarvern Mauritz. Den var kortfattad. Oromantisk. Ingen verkade veta, eller bry sig om, vad som hände med barnet.

Mauritz, som var lillebror till Jehoshua Kaufmans morfar, växte upp i en välbemedlad judisk familj som bodde på Stora Södergatan i Lund. Föräldrarna Wolf och Sarah hade stora förhoppningar om sonen som studerade juridik på Lunds universitet på 1920-talet. Husan Ingeborg, en skånsk tös, ingick däremot inte i framtidens planer.

– Man såg det bara som en affär, säger Jehoshua Kaufman. Men så dök en tjock bunt brev upp flera decennier senare.

**När Ingeborg gick bort** hamnade hennes sekretär i en second hand-butik. Där, i ett dolt fack, hittades ett kuvert som visade sig innehålla Mauritz gamla kärleksbrev.

Korrespondensen avslöjade att de inte hade tappat kontakten och att deras förälskelse verkade vara genuin.

Brevet skickades till Ingeborgs dotter, som tidigt adopterats bort, och som nu plötsligt fick veta vem hennes riktiga fader var. Med hjälp av breven lyckades dottern få tag på sina okända, judiska släktingar. Jehoshua Kaufman bad om kopior.

– Ju mer jag läste breven, desto mer fascinerad blev jag av Mauritz. Hans brev är inga litterära höjdarpresentationer, men

det är mycket kärlek. "Jag vill ha dig, vi ska bygga upp nåt". Det är mycket fantasier.

**Det låter som att det gamla ryktet om honom som en kåtbock ändrades till att han varit en romantiker?**

– Haha, ja. Eller att han gick från att vara i 20-årsåldern till att vara en romantiker.

**Ur breven föddes** Jehoshua Kaufmans debutroman "Ett hederligt svenskt namn" där han har varvat autentiska detaljer med fiktiva.

När Mauritz och Ingeborg i hemlighet blev ett par 1925 hade Rasbiologiska institutet grundats i Uppsala och tidningsspalterna fylldes av antisemitiska påhopp på bland andra konstnären Isaac Grünewald. Även Mauritz stöter på antisemiter men i kärleksbreven tonar han ofta ner identitetsfrågan. Den 4 augusti 1926 skriver han till "kära lilla Bojan": "Det betyder inte det minsta för mig om du är jude eller kristen [...] Jag vill också tro att det betyder lika lite för dig att jag är jude".

Mauritz familj vägrade dock acceptera att han slängde bort sitt liv på en *shiksa*, en icke-judisk kvinna. Läsarens sympati pendlar mellan det unga kärleksparet och familjen som drivs av en djupt rotad rädsla.

– Jag tror att judar som grupp är lite mer paranoida än andra invandrargrupper. Minst var tredje generation judar har varit utsatt för någon förföljelse, det sätter sig på något vis.

Mauritz pappa kom från Ryssland där det var frekventa pogromer, säger Jehoshua Kaufman.

Mauritz ville styra sitt eget öde. Han reste utomlands ensam för att tjäna ihop tillräckligt med pengar för att kunna skapa

ett självständigt liv med Ingeborg. Via Berlin hamnade han i Rhodesia där han fick jobb hos en judisk familj.

I december 1927 skriver Mauritz från Rhodesia till Ingeborg: "Min enda önskan är att du skall ge ungen ett rejält svenskt namn och inte något idiotiskt krimskram." Jehoshua Kaufman har tolkat breven som att Mauritz slets mellan sitt traditionella liv och världen som lockade där utanför. Den unge akademikern var tydligt präglad av sin borgerliga uppväxt som stod i stark kontrast till Nöden i Lund, området dit många östjudar flyttade i slutet av 1800-talet.

– Mauritz pappa hade lyckats men de flesta judar i Lund var ganska fattiga och levde i Nöden. Det var milsvida skillnader. Man umgicks inte så mycket och man ville helst ha ett eget bönehus.

**Kaufman beskriver sin litterära** Mauritz som en slags antihjälte. Han är skör, fattar ofta felaktiga beslut – och han ser dessutom ner på ortodoxa östjudar som ber intensivt och klär sig traditionellt. Det är en inställning som lever kvar på vissa håll, tror Jehoshua Kaufman.

– Man har velat bibevara att vi inte ska synas, att det är bäst att hålla låg profil. Jag tror att det finns ett visst förakt blandat med rädska – och kanske emellanåt lite saknad. Bland Jehoshua Kaufmans bekanta har en hel del känt igen sig i Mauritz vacklande inställning till *jiddischkeit*. Så även Kaufman som beskriver att han är väldigt judiskt intresserad. Han tycker om att delta i gudstjänster, studera judendom och hålla liv i traditionerna. Men det är ändå svårt att fullt ut hänga sig åt det religiösa.

– Det är så långt ifrån våra vanliga sekulära liv att vi måste kämpa med det hela tiden.

### Beror det på att religion ofta behandlas som något apart i Sverige?

– Ja, men jag var inte duktig kommunist heller. Jag försökte men marxistisk grundkurs, fy fan vad tråkigt det var. Det fanns de som var jätteentusiastiska och skulle bilda celler – jag fattade inte vad de pratade om. Det finns många intensiva tankegångar som män och kvinnor verkar kunna hänga sig åt, jag har aldrig riktigt lyckats med det.



Till vardags är Jehoshua Kaufman psykolog och jobbar med barn- och vuxenpsykiatri. Han har också varit med och byggt upp den egalitäre synagogan i Malmö där män och kvinnor har en mer jämställd roll i gudstjänsterna.

Men i offentligheten är han kanske mest känd för att han 2011 var en av dem som startade kippavandringarna i Malmö. Under några år anordnades de stillsamma manifestationerna där kippabeklädda deltagare promenerade från synagogan till Möllevången. Det var en reaktion på de uppmärksammade antisemitiska attackerna i staden.

Kippavandringar – ett ord som numera finns i Svenska akademien ordslista – anordnades i fler städer och Kaufman är övertygad om att de hade effekt i Malmö. Dels tror han att fler judar i staden vågade vara öppna med sin identitet, dels fick fler politiker upp ögonen för problemen.

– Jag gjorde det inte för att visa upp judar utåt utan för att få män att sluta vara så förbaskat rädda. Så jag är nog väldigt nöjd med det. Judar syns mycket mer än vad vi gjorde för tjugo år sedan.

### Vågar du gå med kippa idag överallt?

– Inte i Herrgården [i Rosengård], det verkar ju korkat. Men annars vågar jag gå med kippa överallt i Malmö. Jag trivs jättebra, jag har varit väldigt lite utsatt för antisemitism.

– Jag har ju alltid davidsstjärna runt halsen. Jag har varit på Sibbarp och andra offentliga badplatser hundratals gånger utan att något obehagligt hänt mig på grund av min davidsstjärna.

**Det talades länge om att många judar i Malmö inte vågar bo kvar och i stället flyttade till Israel eller andra städer.**

### Känner du att det har blivit bättre?

– Det är naturligtvis några som har flyttat för att de har varit utsatta för antisemitism men jag tror inte att det är huvudskälet för de flesta som flyttar. Det har jag försökt hävda och det har jag blivit kritiseras för. Jag känner massor med folk som har flyttat och det är för att de vill vara i ett större judiskt sammanhang, studera utomlands eller att deras barn har flyttat till Stockholm.

– Men det är klart, om jag hade en ny familj med barn som skulle börja skolan hade jag kanske varit noggrannare med att välja en skola där risken var mindre för att utsättas för trakasserier. Då hade kanske även jag velat flytta med familjen någonstans där det finns flera judiska barn i skolorna eller kanske till och med där det finns judiska skolor.

Kippavandring genom Malmö 2012. Mellan Luciano Astudillo (S) och Birgitta Ohlsson (L) syns Jehoshua Kaufman. Bild: Julia Lindemalm

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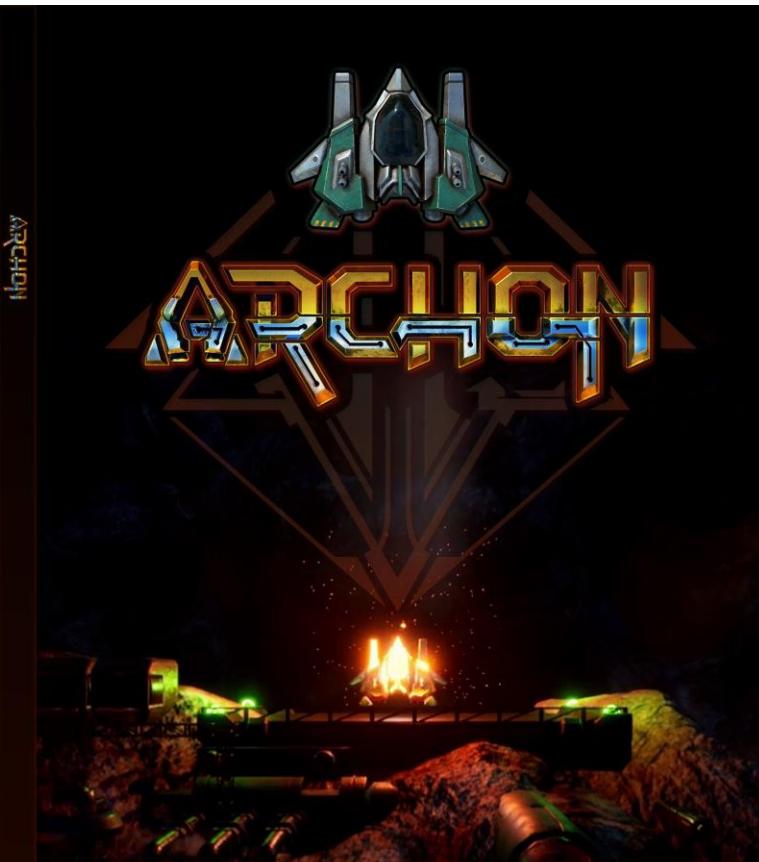


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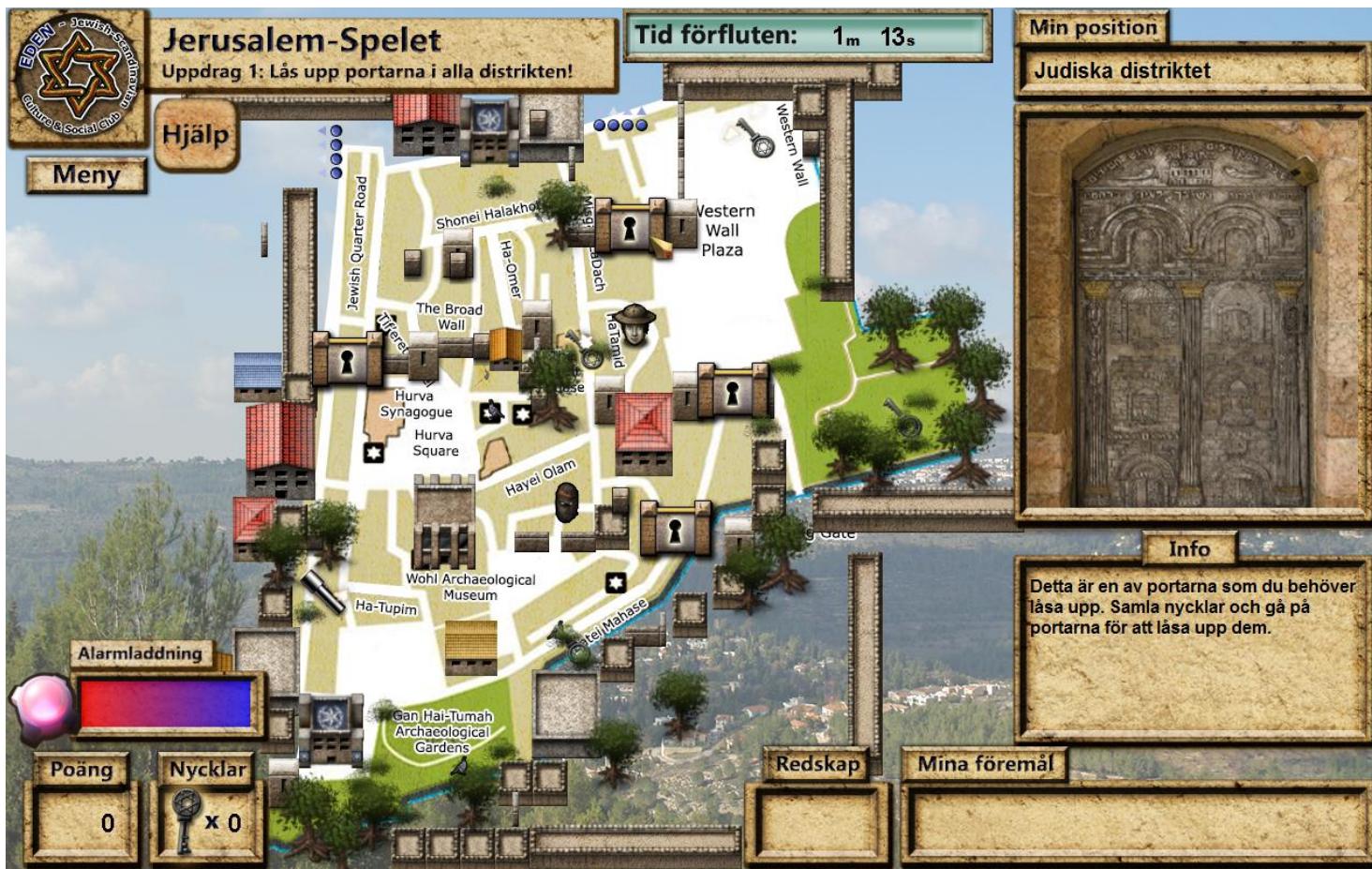
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