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## ***The US hopes to clinch an agreement with Saudi Arabia – Egypt and Israel, during President Biden Mideast visit.***

*By Pesach Benson, United With Israel*



The US is quietly mediating an agreement between Egypt and Saudi Arabia that could potentially pave the way for the Saudis to normalize relations with Israel, *Axios* reported on Tuesday.

The deal involves Egypt transferring two small Red Sea islands off the Sinai Peninsula to the Saudis.

The Saudis are interested in Tiran Island and Sanafir Island as part of an ambitious plan to build a futuristic city called Neom. The project includes a causeway linking the Saudi and Sinai peninsulas via Tiran Island.

Finalizing the transfer requires Israeli approval because the islands were demilitarized in accordance with the 1979 Camp David Accords. According to *Axios*, Israel does not object in principle to the islands coming under Saudi sovereignty as long as they remain demilitarized and free shipping in the Straits of Tiran continues. The Saudis have agreed to the demands, but reportedly reject the presence of international peacekeepers. Israel is considering unspecified alternative security arrangements.



The Red Sea islands of Tiran and Sanafir. (Screenshot with modifications by United With Israel)

The report identified White House Mideast coordinator Brett McGurk as spearheading the US mediation. The U.S. is hoping to clinch an agreement ahead of President Joe Biden's Mideast visit at the end of June.

In the broader picture of normalized ties, Israel is seeking permission for more of its passenger planes to be able to cross Saudi airspace and allow direct flights for Israeli Muslims making pilgrimages to Mecca. *Axios* did not indicate if there was any specific linkage.

The islands lie in Saudi territorial waters, but in 1950, they were leased to Egypt and placed under Cairo's protection at the request of the Saudis. Israel captured the islands during the Six-Day in 1967 after Egypt closed the Straits of Tiran to Israeli shipping. The islands were returned to Egypt along with the Sinai Peninsula when Israel and Egypt made peace.

In 2017, Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi ratified an agreement to transfer the islands back to the Saudis, but it has not been finalized.

Although Egypt's legislature and courts back the agreement, public opinion is deeply opposed. Critics say Sisi is ceding Egyptian land in exchange for Saudi cash handouts.

The islands are currently uninhabited except for international peace monitors. However tourists — primarily Red Sea snorkeling enthusiasts — can take day trips by boat from Sharm el-Sheikh.

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June 6, 2022

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**Lebanese officials raise threats as process of anchoring rig and connecting it to operating systems begins 80 kilometers off Haifa.**

*By Pesach Benson, United with Israel*

**Israeli Navy prepared for Hezbollah attacks on Gas**



The Israeli Navy is gearing up to protect offshore gas rigs from Hezbollah attacks, according to Hebrew media reports. Navy vessels, submarines, a sea-based Iron Dome system and marine sensory systems are being deployed. The measures come as Lebanon and Hezbollah have threatened Israeli drilling in Karish, saying it lies in Lebanese waters. Jerusalem says Karish, Israel's northernmost field, is unequivocally in its exclusive economic zone.

The field is said to hold an estimated 1.4 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Energean, a British-Greek energy company, announced this weekend that its floating production storage and offloading rig arrived at Karish at a point 80 km off Haifa.

The company, which holds exclusive rights to explore and extract gas from Karish, said it has already begun the process of anchoring the rig and connecting it to the gas field's operating systems. Energean said it expects to begin pumping gas in the third quarter of 2022.

Lebanese President Michel Aoun said "any action or activity in the disputed area represents a provocation and an aggressive action."

Caretaker Prime Minister Najib Mikati accused Israel of "encroaching on Lebanon's maritime wealth and imposing a fait accompli in a disputed area."

Israeli officials didn't comment on the Lebanese threats. Energy Minister Karine Elharrar said she looked forward to expanding gas exports to Jordan, Egypt and Europe when Karish goes online.

"We will continue to work to diversify the energy market and maintain stability and reliability," Elharrar said.

But *Walla News* cited an Israeli official who denounced Beirut's claims as "lies," saying that the allegations "contradict the positions that

Lebanon itself presented in the past." The official was referring to U.S. efforts to mediate an agreement on the maritime border during the presidencies of Barack Obama and Donald Trump. In maps filed with the UN in 2011, Lebanon initially claimed an 860 sq. km triangular area of the eastern Mediterranean, which did not include Karish. However, in 2020, Lebanon began claiming an additional 1,430 sq. km of waters which included Karish. Israeli diplomats referred to Lebanon's new claim as a "war of the maps." Hezbollah gave its consent to the U.S. mediation, but Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah reversed that position in May with his own threat.

"I can guarantee you that no international firm would dare come to the Karish gas field or to anywhere else in the disputed area if Hezbollah issues a clear and serious threat in this matter," Nasrallah said.

Estimates based on seismic studies suggest Lebanon's exclusive economic zone may contain up to 25 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. However, Beirut has been unable to exploit its offshore gas because of political instability, paralysis and corruption.

*Haaretz* reported that the Knesset's Economy Committee gave its assent to bar maritime traffic around the rig, which is standard practice for operational platforms.

# The vast Iran-Hezbollah drone threat is escalating - analysis

Hezbollah, Hamas and other Iranian-backed groups have increased their drone threats over the last years.

By SETH J. FRANTZMAN

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Israel's downing of three drones on Saturday illustrates the growing nexus of Iran-Hezbollah threats in the region – and specifically the Lebanese terrorist organization's escalating attempts to target gas platforms off the coast of Israel.

Over the last several years, Iran has rapidly expanded its drone program and encouraged its proxies in the region to develop their own drone technology. These drones are often kamikaze ones, meaning they have a warhead and are designed to fly into their target. The drone threat against Israel has emerged slowly, in stages, over the last several years. Hezbollah has been using drones for many years, but they are increasingly more sophisticated and the threat is growing.

Back in 2014, the Center for the Study of the Drone at Bard College detailed some of the past history of these threats.

The article by Dan Gettinger and Arthur Holland Michel noted that “much of Hamas and Hezbollah's unmanned technology derives from or originated in Iran, which has maintained an active military drone program since the Iran-Iraq War.”

It notes that back in 2004 an “Iranian-made drone operated by Hezbollah managed to fly in Israeli airspace for five minutes before it crashed into the Mediterranean sea. The 2.9 meter long UAV was not picked up on Israeli radars.



Drones are often used, both by smugglers and security forces.

(photo credit: IDF SPOKESMAN'S UNIT)



A drone is seen at an underground site at an undisclosed location in Iran, in this handout image obtained on May 28, 2022. (credit: IRANIAN ARMY/WANA/REUTERS)

“The incident prompted the Knesset to convene a hearing with the IDF Chief of Staff Moshe Ya'alon.”

The report also noted that in “April 2005, a Misrad-1 UAV reportedly entered Israeli airspace, conducting an 18-mile (30 km.) reconnaissance flight over cities in the Galilee region.” During the 2006 war, Hezbollah launched more drones. These included a drone packed with explosives that targeted a ship. One of the drones even had 30 kg. of explosives, according to reports.

## Drone capabilities in the Middle East

- Hezbollah, Hamas and other Iranian backed groups have increased their drone threats in recent years. This included incidents in 2010, 2012 and 2014. The 2012 incident was particularly important because reports at the time said Tehran had

attempted to spy on Israel's Dimona facility using a drone.

The overall picture that emerges is that by 2018 Hezbollah and Iran – along with the [Iranian-backed Houthis](#) in Yemen, Iranian-backed militias in Syria and a large number of militias linked to Iran in Iraq – all had drone capabilities.

[The UAVs shot down on Saturday](#) appear to be of several different types. It is unclear if they carried explosives and how they were controlled. They do not appear to have been linked together to act as a kind of drone swarm.

In 2019 Iran used drones and cruise missiles to attack Saudi Arabia's Abqaiq facility. It also operationalized Kataib Hezbollah in Iraq to target Saudi Arabia using drones.

Iran moved drone technology to the Houthis in Yemen who have launched numerous drone attacks against Saudi Arabia over the years. In January, the threat grew to include attacks on the UAE.

Hezbollah has about 2,000 UAVs

The Alma Research and Education Center said in December 2021 that, "in the special report we published on December 21, we stated that we estimate that today Hezbollah has approximately 2,000 Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs). Over the past 15 years, there has been a huge increase in the number of Hezbollah's UAVs."

[Iran has increasingly used its militias in Iraq and Syria to target both the Kurdistan autonomous region in Iraq and US forces in Iraq and Syria using drones.](#)

In October 2021, Iran also used drones in southern Syria to target the Tanf garrison where US forces are present. Last July, Iran used drones to target a commercial ship in the Gulf of Oman, killing two sailors on the bridge of the Mercer Street tanker.

[This illustrates the growing and rapidly expanding regional threat of drones.](#)

In February 2018, Iran lifted the veil on the drone threat by using a drone flown from T-4 base into Israeli airspace. It was shot down near Beit Shean. In August 2019 Iran sent Hezbollah "killer drone"

operatives to a safe house in southern Syria to target Israel. Israel struck the operatives.

In March 2021, Israel used F-35s to down Iranian drone threats over Syria. Then Iran used a drone flown from Iraq in May 2021, which entered Israeli airspace near Beit Shean and was shot down.

Defense Minister Benny Gantz has warned of the growing threat. In September 2021 he noted that Iran was training drone operators at its Kashan base and mentioned "terror operatives from Yemen, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon [trained] in flying Iranian-made UAVs (unmanned aerial vehicles)."

Last November, Gantz revealed Iranian drone bases in Chabahar and on Qeshm Island. In February, Iran flew drones from Iran over Iraq to target Israel. They were shot down by the US-led coalition.

On February 17, Israel said it downed a drone flown by Hezbollah. The terrorist group claimed in February that one of its drones flew into Israeli airspace for half an hour. Israel activated Iron Dome and scrambled jets at the time.

In March, foreign reports, including by Al-Mayadeen, said Israel had destroyed hundreds of drones in Iran. On May 17 the IDF said it had downed another drone belonging to Hezbollah.

On June 9, Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah threatened Israel's gas platforms off the coast. "The immediate objective should be to prevent the enemy from extracting oil and gas from the Karish gas field," Nasrallah said. Hezbollah wants to stop a potential maritime agreement, backed by the US, between Israel and Lebanon. Syria also blamed Israel for an airstrike on Saturday in Tartus.

Israel's efforts to combat the drone threat

[The downing of the drone illustrates Israel's abilities in detecting drones and also Israel's investment over the years in technology to down them.](#) These include the use of warplanes and Barak surface-to-air missiles, and equipping Israel's latest corvette ships with the best systems to detect and stop drone and missile threats.

Israel has increased the abilities of Iron Dome to stop these types of threats as well. In addition, the

Jewish state continues to carry out the campaign between the wars to prevent Iranian entrenchment in Syria. However, the overall context is that Iran is increasing the range of its drones, which are proliferating all over the region.

Last year it is believed that Iran moved Shahed 136 drones to Yemen. These may have a range that enables them to strike Eilat.

In addition, Tehran increased its investment in Iraqi-based militias such as Kataib Hezbollah to increase their drone and missile threats.

Israel is increasing its work with US Central Command and Navcent, as well as with new partners in the Gulf to discuss air defense priorities and drone threats.

The drone threat on July 2, therefore, is part of the much wider Iranian threat, and ties into the importance of Israel's work with the US, UAE, Bahrain and other countries in the region to prevent destabilization.

The US is increasingly concerned about Iranian drone threats. Members of Congress have also worked on the Detering Enemy Forces and Enabling National Defenses (DEFEND) Act and the Stop Iranian Drones Act. All of this is important in the context of Hezbollah's recent escalation.

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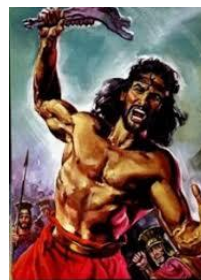
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# Trilateral Agreement Cements Israel's Role on Global Energy Stage

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**By Arlene Bridges Samuels**

In past centuries, explorers could never have imagined sailing the seas in search of underwater treasures beyond those in sunken ships. However, in today's explorations, another kind of fortune lies deep: natural offshore riches accessible only through modern technology. Indeed, the 1999 discovery of natural gas fields off Israel's coast set off an energy "seaquake" of massive reserves in a world beset by increasing energy anxiety.

On June 6, the Israeli Navy escorted a new natural gas rig into the Mediterranean. Israel contracted with Energean Power, a British energy company, to locate its new floating production, storage, and offloading vessel in the *Karish* ("shark") gas field that was discovered in 2019. From the Marine Admiralty Yard in Singapore, two tugs guided the 772-ton rig on a journey of 5,532 nautical miles. After 35 days—crossing six seas—they finally cruised through the Suez Canal. The *Karish* rig now sits in the Mediterranean Sea about 90 miles west of Haifa. And it may be operational in the last quarter of this year.

As examples of potential, the Tamar and Leviathan fields, operating since 2004 and 2009 respectively, have drilled into the depths of the energy treasure chests to tap into a combined extract potential of an estimated 690 billion cubic meters of natural gas. And that's good news for the energy-dependent nations of Europe. Presently, the small Jewish state's big rigs are towering in their Mediterranean maritime zone and rising into one of the world's leading natural gas resources. Although Russia has the world's

largest gas reserves, Israel's massive fields are God's resounding blessing, as their modern land mass is only 270 miles long and 85 miles wide.

The natural gas fields are set to profit—and even rescue—other nations, as well. On June 15 Israel, Egypt, and the European Union inked a significant agreement for Israel to export natural gas to Egypt, where it will be liquified for export to Europe.

The trilateral memorandum of understanding (MOU) was signed in Cairo at the East Mediterranean Gas Forum by Israel's Energy Minister Karine Elharrar, European Union Commission President Ursula von der Leyen, and Tarek El-Molla, Egyptian Minister of Petroleum. El-Molla told reporters in December that Egypt's two liquefying production facilities were fully operational after the Damietta plant had been dormant for eight years. The trilateral agreement is a win-win-win in an era of global energy challenges and complexities.

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Commissioner von der Leyen was full of praise. “What a special moment,” she exclaimed. “I very warmly welcome the signing of this historic agreement.” She went on to say that Israel’s energy and water economy make them a “key player in the world.” It was a refreshing change of tone from EU leaders who have a habit of praising Palestinians and criticizing Israel at the United Nations.

Israel drills, Egypt liquifies, and then ships will ply the waters to Europe, carrying Israeli and Egyptian energy relief to liberate Europe from its dependence on Russian gas.

With the Russian bear and Europe sharing many borders, Europe’s fortunes have been diminishing amid worries about energy and food shortages. Since Russia launched its assaults against Ukraine earlier this year, Europe has implemented anti-Russian sanctions that have put their own energy supplies at risk. With Europe currently beholden to Russian gas, Israel is now a hero in the eyes of Europeans.

After signing the trilateral agreement in Cairo on June 15, EU Commissioner von der Leyen made news a few days later in Brussels about Ukraine’s application for membership in NATO. In a June 17 Tweet she proclaimed, “Ukrainians are ready to die for the European perspective. We want them to live with us the European dream.”

Although her words are hopeful, the 27 EU member states meet June 23-24 to consider

On June 17, CNN reported that negotiations are taking place with compromise proposals from mediator Amos Hochstein, U.S. senior advisor for energy security. The major problem seems to be that Lebanon and Israel calculate the maritime border with two differing methods. The U.S. compromise proposes an S-shaped maritime boundary where Karish would go to Israel and another field that holds potential for natural gas would go to Lebanon.

Israeli natural gas exports can play a key role in helping Europe defeat Russia’s energy “blackmail,” said European Commission chief Ursula von der Leyen on Tuesday.

Von der Leyen is on the last day of a two-day visit for talks with Israeli and Palestinian officials. Her agenda includes two immediately pressing issues for Europe: breaking the continent’s dependency on Russian gas, and the global food crisis brought on by the war in Ukraine.

“The Kremlin has used our dependency on Russian fossil fuels to blackmail us,” said von der Leyen at Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba, where she was given an honorary doctorate.

“Since the beginning of the war, Russia has deliberately cut off its gas supplies to Poland, Bulgaria and Finland, and Dutch and Danish companies, in retaliation for our support to Ukraine, she said.

Ukraine’s admittance to NATO. Their decision must be unanimous. Amid discussions that are tangled in competitive country applications and a myriad of hoops that applicants must jump through, allowing Ukraine to join NATO quickly—or at all—would be a miracle.

Challenges to Ukraine’s membership are also making waves north of Israel where the words “complexity” and “ultimatums” find no better home than in the Middle East.

Unfortunately, despite the admirable MOU agreements between Israel, Egypt, and the European Union, a maritime dispute is underway that could blow these plans right out of the water. Interim Lebanese Prime Minister Mikati has charged Israel with “encroaching on Lebanon’s maritime wealth and imposing a fait accompli in a disputed area.”

Adding Hezbollah’s terrorist threats has prompted Israel to increase security with naval, submarine, and missile defense assets for the Karish field. The United States has served as an on-and-off mediator since 2000, when the maritime disputes arose with the first discoveries of natural gas. Lebanon’s economy is on life support, so it is not surprising that they desperately contend for the maritime border. In response, Israel’s Energy Minister Karine Elharrar said on Army Radio that the field was “entirely in undisputed territory” and that even the United Nations says it is not in Lebanon’s waters.





June 29, 2022     By Aryeh Savir, TPS

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**Operation Safe Track is the police's national enforcement operation against the main perpetrators of crime in the country, primarily in the Arab society.**

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Israeli police detectives, Tax Authority officials, and other law enforcement agencies operated in the Bedouin city of Rahat in southern Israel on Tuesday, as part of Operation Safe Track to [deal with criminal gangs](#) and tax offenders suspected of offsetting fictitious invoices amounting to tens of millions of shekels.

As part of the activity, the police seized checks worth NIS 7 million, NIS 600,000 in cash, gold weighing about 2 kg, checks from the Palestinian Authority worth NIS 1 million, and six vehicles, some of them luxury cars.

In one of the businesses inspected, an employer, his brother and an illegal resident were arrested. The three suspects were taken for questioning by the Tax Authority and the Border Police.

The police stated after the operation that “integrated enforcement activity is an effective tool in combating criminal phenomena alongside the criminal procedure. The integration between the various enforcement bodies constitutes another tier in the fight against crime in Arab society, along with damage to the economic infrastructure of those involved in violating the law.”

In the north, the Tax Authority and the Israel Police held a joint operation in the Arab city of

Umm al-Fahm, during which 16 vehicles and one motorcycle were seized and confiscated.

The activity focused on 13 tax evaders, some of whom were also criminal targets sought by the police, who accumulated tax debts totaling about NIS 6.8 million.

The investigation against the debtors is still in progress, and one suspect was arrested and brought before a judge who released him under restrictive conditions.

“The Israel Police and the Tax Authority will continue to operate with all the tools at their disposal and in cooperation in order to enforce all laws at all times, in order to preserve governance, deterrence and increase economic enforcement,” they stated.

Operation Safe Track is the police's national enforcement operation against the main perpetrators of [crime in the country](#), primarily in the Arab society.

Speaking at the Knesset's Public Security Committee in September, Minister of Public Security Omer Barlev described the lawlessness in the Arab sector as “a genuine threat to the internal security of the State of Israel.”



## **The U.S. is reportedly trying to force Israel to stop pursuing terrorists in Palestinian enclaves of Judea and Samaria and halt progress on plans for new Jewish homes in the area?**

*By United with Israel Staff*

June 16, 2022

Ahead of a planned visit from U.S. President Joe Biden in July, the White House is reportedly pressuring Israel to make a series of concessions to the Palestinians.

According to Palestinian sources quoted by the *Times of Israel*, messages were delivered to senior Israeli officials during meetings held by a visiting U.S. delegation. The group also met with Palestinian officials during the past week.

The concessions reportedly pertain to construction plans for the Jewish town of Ma'ale Adumim, a thriving community a few miles east of Jerusalem. The U.S., represented by Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Barbara Leaf, wants Israel to cancel a hearing four days after Biden's trip on construction of over 3,400 new homes for Israelis in Ma'ale Adumim, .

The new homes are desperately needed due to a housing crunch in the Jewish state.

Israeli officials reportedly rejected the demand to cancel the hearing.

Even more troubling, Biden administration officials also pressured Israel to stop carrying out security operations in Palestinian towns. The IDF conducts the raids to capture terror suspects and apprehend those planning to harm Israeli civilians.

Due to a brutal Palestinian terror wave that robbed 19 Israelis of their lives during the past few months, the IDF has been forced to ramp up such security operations in Judea and Samaria.

"Israeli ministers meeting Leaf declined to commit to ease military operations in [Judea and Samaria], saying they are launched based on security necessity," reported the *Times*, citing comments from an Israeli official.



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## Revolutionary 3D-printed Second Skin could provide an easier, cheaper alternative for scars, topical wounds and eventually skin grafts too.

Jun 13, 2022

By Abigail Klein Leichman, [Israel21c](#)

Imagine if you could pop a cartridge in your inkjet printer and custom print skin to conceal a scar or blemish instead of covering it with makeup or getting cosmetic surgery.

Imagine if surgeons could print skin for burn victims that would put an end to painful skin grafts.

This technology is under development in Rehovot, Israel, in the Hebrew University lab of serial entrepreneur and inventor Prof. Oded Shoseyov. As described in his lab's paper in *Polymers*, Second Skin is a nano-thin film that mimics natural healthy skin tones, traits, 3D structure and features such as freckles, beauty marks or tattoos.

The initial over-the-counter "digital makeup" product for home use would be like a temporary tattoo that wears off in 10 to 14 days as the skin naturally sloughs off its outer layers.

"You take a picture of yourself. Then you open Photoshop in your computer and draw your preferred makeup. Once you are completely happy with the result, you push the button," Shoseyov explains.

The file would be transmitted to your existing printer in which the regular ink cartridge is replaced with a cartridge of keratin-melanin ink — the components of the top layer of skin — and the paper is replaced with nanofilm.

Keratin is a protein, while melanin is a family of pigments that dictate skin color. Keratin and melanin also have protective properties — after all, Shoseyov reminds us, skin is the largest organ in

the body and protects us from sun, infection and, most importantly, dehydration.

Shoseyov's revolutionary ink containing these substances suddenly makes it possible to print skin.

"The motivation was that we in Israel have many young people who have scars after experiencing trauma in wars. And I thought that we can do something better for them," he said.

"It's not a huge number of people. Therefore, we think that the cosmetic industry may be also interested and that will increase the chance for such a technology to be mass marketed."

### Skin Grafts

When a large area of skin is destroyed by trauma or burn, possible treatments include grafting skin from the patient, from a skin bank or from lab-cultured tissue.

However, grafting is a long, painful, expensive process. Furthermore, "the look and functionality of the skin is not the same as pre-trauma," says Ilya Pittel, VP Business Development at Hebrew University's Yisum tech-transfer arm.

"What Second Skin does so cleverly is replicate the three-dimensional structure of the skin in which the outer layers are embedded in the dermis," Pittel tells ISRAEL21c.

Shoseyov explains that before a skin graft, surgeons "debride the dead cells from the burned or damaged tissue, cover it with a dressing and wait seven to 10 days until new tissue grows underneath. Then they take off the dressing — typically a very painful process — and then do the

skin graft. And unfortunately, the end result is not ideal.”

Second Skin could provide a graft that exactly matches the size and shape of the wound and the shade of the patient’s skin. It could be printed in the operating room while the wound is being debrided, Shoseyov says.

While it’s printing, the surgeon would extract a few fat cells from the patient and take from them regenerative mesenchymal stem cells. These stem cells will be placed on the Second Skin “scaffold” and then the wound will be covered.

Shoseyov expects that perfectly normal skin will replace the Second Skin as it is naturally exfoliated within two weeks.

#### Embedding Electronics in Second Skin

But grafting is a much longer-term goal for Shoseyov and lab members Chen Nowogrodski and Ido Simon. For now, they are perfecting the process of home-printing skin.

In addition, they’re working with Hebrew University nanotech expert Prof. Shlomo Magdassi on embedding electronics in Second Skin.

Shoseyov points out that health monitoring is one obvious use case for e-skin.

Another possibility is replacing the hand stamp that you get at amusement parks and nightclubs with a small second-skin patch that has an RFID (radio frequency identification) tag to track your presence and charge your purchases.

Recreational VR is another potential use case. With electronics embedded in an e-skin face patch, for example, you could “feel” cold wind whooshing past while you’re virtual skiing.

#### Company #18?

Yisum’s Pittel points out that “Second Skin can be 3D printed, which means that manufacturing it is versatile and can be carried out in a wide array of places — prefabricated in a pharmaceutical facility, onsite in a hospital, or at home for topical cosmetic applications. We are looking at commercializing this technology via a startup or by being licensed to a cosmetics or skin grafting company.”

If it becomes a startup, Second Skin would be Shoseyov’s 18th company.

Among other startups Shoseyov helped found are Melodea (sustainable package coatings from cellulose nano-crystals), Paulee CleanTec (eco-friendly solutions for managing animal and human waste), GemmaCert (instant cannabis and hemp potency analysis), BioBetter (a tobacco-based platform to mass produce growth factors for cultivated meat) and SavorEat (robotic technology to dispense custom-printed fast food from plant-based sources).

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The system can detect anything from machine-gun fire, handguns, RPGs, 30-millimeter cannons and other types of threats. The system can detect hostile fire at lengthy ranges, including 2 kilometers for RPG attacks and more than 400 meters for AK-47 fire. Sniper positions can also be detected from hundreds of meters away. IAI officially unveiled its Othello-P system—featuring an advanced camera, an acoustic sensor and artificial intelligence.

According to the company, the system can be used in both stationary and on-the-move configurations, on vehicles, armored platforms, tanks and autonomous unmanned systems, as well as vehicles that transport VIPs and paramilitary vehicles. A version also exists for infantry and special force units.

Described as lightweight, Othello speeds up the time it takes for forces to locate enemy positions and turn that information into targeting data for return fire in a process known as the sensor-to-shooter loop.

Engineers at IAI's Innovation Center who previously served in the Israel Defense Forces

*IAI's Othello-P system turns shooters into targets.*

*By Yaakov Lappin, JNS*

A new gunfire-detection system unveiled earlier this month by Israel Aerospace Industries is attracting worldwide attention from potential clients, and company officials say its ability to turn shooters' locations into precise target data means that "[the imagination is the limit](#)" in terms of usage and impact on future battlefields.

began developing a new acoustic sensor to identify and class hostile targets, using new kinds of technology, according to IAI.

## Situation Awareness

Eytan Eshel, IAI's chief technology officer, said "the unique nature of IAI's Innovation Center is based on accelerator format, operating as a startup, allowing the company's engineers a path to develop advanced technologies and reach MVP [minimum viable product] or POC [proof of concept] within 13 weeks."

Asher Abish, director of marketing at IAI-ELTA's Land Division, said Othello-P was developed using a combination of innovation and developing existing systems. "One of the biggest problems that we have is getting situational awareness. This comes into our minds as cameras around us, letting us see our surroundings. But it's actually much, much more than that," said Abish.

Situation awareness means knowing where friendly and hostile forces are, the location of vehicles and where firing positions inside buildings are—and then turning that information into targeting coordinates that can be placed on a map.

“Othello P is a unique approach, a system that detects the source of the fire. If someone is shooting at me, I can identify where the fire coming from, what the location of the shooter is,” he added.

The camera (electro-optical) sensor identifies the flash of hostile fire that emanates from a barrel. The acoustic sensor identifies the blast, as well as shockwaves that are generated by bullets passing nearby. “We can integrate all three—or even just two of these—to get a location,” said Abish. “If I’m [in a protected vehicle](#) and someone is shooting at me, the first thing I want to know is where it’s coming from. If I know the location, I can eliminate the threat. This is critical,” he stated.

This type of situational awareness is sorely lacking on a battlefield, such as Ukraine today, said the officials, where many tanks have been hit by RPGs and personnel struck by sniper fire without the forces knowing where to return fire.

## ‘Small Sensor Opens Up a Big Window of Opportunity’

Othello-P can operate day or night and in all weather conditions, stated IAI representatives.

“We are able to operate in an urban area. This is very unique because the current traditional systems have a problem operating in an urban area,” said Abish.

“Urban areas are noisy environments. We integrated optical sensors for detecting flashes and an acoustic listening sensor for measuring and classifying fire sources, enabling us to operate in much more robust conditions than in the past,” he added.

The sensor can also be mounted on a tripod for VIP protection, such as on the balcony of a president.

In military settings, the target data that the system generates can be sent up to the level of the headquarters, which can then dispatch support to the unit under fire, such as through artillery return fire, or sending more forces to the relevant sector.

“Knowing lots of fire is coming from certain locations will help the headquarters to even divert transports away from there. This small sensor opens up a big window of opportunity when you look at a battlefield,” argued Abish.

Othello-P is made up of two parts, with each providing 180 degrees of coverage, amounting to 360-degree coverage per system. The two parts are integrated into a single control box.

The system can also detect the sources of fire directed against neighboring friendly sources. According to Eshel, potential clients from around the world have expressed interest in the technology with demonstration requests lining up, and startup companies could become part of the project as well.

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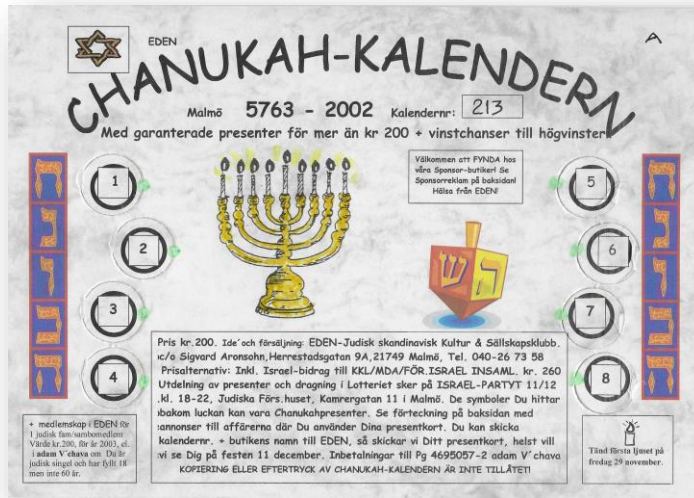
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