

Mideast peace talks produce hope, frustration

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of peace. Israel and Syria were mired in re-cremations, but promised to meet again.

Few concrete achievements resulted from last week's three-day Middle East conference and the three sets of direct Israeli-Arab talks that ended early Monday with a bitter Israeli-Syrian session.

But the talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world.

The brightest hopes are for negotiations between Israel and the 1.7 million Palestinians living under its military rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dimmest are for a thaw between Israel and Syria, the region's strongest military powers, and most bit-

ter foes. In a reminder of how relentless the conflict is, hard-line Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

There were also reports that Israeli troops shelled the positions of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussion between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours on Monday. But the enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions, or even shake hands. Even coffee breaks were taken in

separate rooms.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrange the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later this month.

Nonetheless, both agreed to meet again — if the United States comes up with an acceptable location. Officials on both sides said Washington, D.C., or other sites in North America were possible.

An Israeli spokesman said Monday that Israel would still prefer that the talks be held alternately in Israel and Syria, or along their border. But Syria remained just as adamantly in favor of a neutral site and accused Israel of being intransigent.

According to both sides, it was a dialogue of the deaf.

Israel's delegates "talked about everything except the land that the Israelis occupied and have been occupying for the last 24 years. That is the Golan

Heights," said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

The Israelis countered that Syria's demand for Israeli concessions dominated the meeting. "If they keep up their ... demands, there will not be any progress," said Israeli spokesman Yossi Olmert.

Syria stuck to its long-held position that Israel must give up lands captured in 1967 from the Syrians, the Jordanians and the Egyptians, before anything else was discussed.

Israel repeatedly insisted territorial concessions were unrelated to its goal — a peace treaty with Syria.

Syria reiterated its refusal to attend regional talks that are to begin in about three weeks among the countries of the region to debate issues such as arms control and water resources.

Jordan, clearly pleased with its part in the talks, said it would attend the regional discussions.

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