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INTERNATIONAL

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Arab, Israeli leaders unite in fight against terrorism

SUMMIT: President Clinton joins other world leaders in pledging support for Middle East

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Shoulder-to-shoulder in a historic show of solidarity, Arabs joined Israelis at a summit of world leaders Wednesday to vow unequivocal support for the bomb-ripped Middle East peace process and an unrelenting war against terrorists.

"From all around the world, we have come to the Sinai to deliver one simple, unified message: Peace will prevail," President Clinton said as kings, presidents, prime ministers and princes — 28 in all — gathered for what was billed as "the summit of the peacemakers."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whose nation was thrown into turmoil by four attacks that killed 62 people over nine days, was visibly moved by the outcome. He spoke of watching "with an unbelieving eye" as former Arab enemies pledged to end the scourge of terrorism.

"They are the most impressive leaders of our time," Peres said.

Afterward, Clinton and Peres flew together on Air Force One to Israel where Clinton met with President Ezer Weizman. Reflecting on the summit, Clinton said, "I feel much better about our prospects for presenting a united front against terror and for security."

On Thursday, Clinton will visit the grave of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, slain by a Jewish militant who opposed his peace efforts. The president also will deliver a speech of sympathy and support for Israel as it grieves the deaths of men, women and children in the bombings.

Clinton was accompanied to Egypt and Israel by CIA Director

John Deutch and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. When Clinton returns to Washington on Thursday, they will remain behind to work out an anti-terrorism and intelligence agreement between the United States and Israel.

In a political sense, Clinton's advisers hope his trip will enhance his election-year image as a world peacemaker. The summit outcome also could give a boost to Peres, struggling to hold power in May 29 elections.

The hurriedly arranged meeting in this Red Sea scuba-diving resort was aimed at wresting the momentum from the suicide bombers of Hamas whose attacks stunned Israel and left the peace process in tatters.

"This terrorism is not anonymous," Peres said. "It has a name, it has an address, it has bank accounts. ... It is spearheaded by a country — Iran. Tehran has become the capital of terror."

Yet, the summit's final communique did not single out any country by name. Instead, it pledged to crack down on terrorists by cutting them off from financing, arms, recruitment and safe havens. Only Peres and British Prime Major John Major of Britain accused Iran in their speeches.

Notable by his absence was President Hafez Assad of Syria, a nation accused by Washington of supporting terrorism yet a key player in the slumping Middle East peace process. Clinton said he wished the Syrians had attended but added: "I wouldn't overread their absence here. It's part of a general pattern of going their own way."

The leaders pledged to reinforce the peace process with political and financial assistance and with special attention to the "current and pressing economic needs of the Palestinians."

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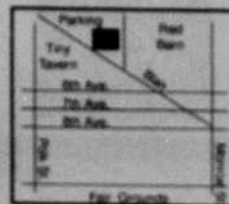
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