

The Two-State Lie: What They Don't Want You to Ask

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Over the last few days, a number of prominent governments have taken to the floor of the United Nations and announced their official recognition of a Palestinian state, uh, a non-existent Palestinian state, but a Palestinian state nonetheless. And in all of their statements, they say that the two-state solution of a Palestinian state and an Israeli state living side by side is the only real path to peace nations.

Recognizing a Palestinian state is nothing new. Going all the way back to 2012, over a decade ago, over 130 different member states of the United Nations already recognized this non-existent Palestinian state. And that wasn't enough to bring it into being. But now it's a little bit different because the governments that are recognizing a Palestinian state include such prominent nations like the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, France, and others.

In this video, what I'd like to do is just ask five simple questions to anyone who supports a two-state solution. To anyone who supports a Palestinian state, you may have someone like that in your family sitting around the breakfast table or someone at work that you talk to around the water cooler and they're in favor of a two-state solution.

Before we go on, make sure to go into the description of this video below and download the free ebook that is available there. This is a collection of columns that I've published over the course of the last year and a half since the beginning of the October 7th war. It really gives you a feel like almost like a diary. Gives you a feel for everything we've been through in this war. So go ahead and download that ebook.

Question number one. Keeping in mind that the Palestinian Authority has not held elections in 20 years since January 2006. And that was an election for a 4-year term. That's still going 20 years later. and polling still shows Hamas to be ahead in the polls. Do you want this Palestinian state to be a democracy? So that's question number one. Should this Palestinian state be a democracy? You see, according to polling done by the Ramalah based Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research, this is a Palestinian polling and research entity and they came out with polling this past May.

So May 2025, already quite deep into the war just a couple of months ago. And among the questions they asked Palestinians was, "Do you want the Palestinian Authority to govern the Gaza Strip after the war?" 56% of Palestinians said no. They also asked if there were only two candidates in the competition in the election. Mahmud Abbas, the current president of the

Palestinian Authority, and Khaled Mashal, the head of the political bureau of Hamas, who would you vote for? Khaled Mashal, 68% support, and Abbas at only 25%.

So, considering the overwhelming support for Hamas, according to recent polling, do you believe that the Palestinian state that you've just recognized should be democratic? Question number two, you say that Hamas cannot be in a governing role. Considering your calls for Israel to end the war, what is your plan to disarm and remove Hamas from power?

Cuz all of these governments have said that Hamas must be disarmed and they can play no role in the governing of Gaza. They can have no power. But what's your plan? You see, all of these governments are also calling on Israel to stop the war. What is their actual plan to get Hamas to lay down their arms, to release the hostages, to end the war and no longer be in power?

In that same poll I just cited, they asked Palestinians the following question. Listen carefully to this one. Do you support or oppose the disarming of Hamas in the Gaza Strip to stop the war? Simple question, right? They're asking Palestinians who are suffering from this war, including the Palestinians in Gaza. They're part of this poll. They asked them, "Do you support disarming Hamas to end the war?" 85% in the West Bank and 64% in Gaza said that they were opposed to disarming Hamas to end the war. Only 18% of Palestinians are in favor of taking away the weapons from Hamas.

They also asked them, "Do you support or oppose the eviction of Hamas military leaders from the Gaza Strip if it is a condition for ending the war?" 65% of Palestinians are opposed - opposed to the eviction of Hamas leaders. So now, let's restate question number two. If Hamas cannot be in a governing role, considering your calls for Israel to end the war, what is your plan to disarm and remove Hamas from power, especially considering the polling information that I just shared with you? People of Gaza themselves don't want Hamas to disarm. They don't want to end the war.

Question number three. Do you think that this new Palestinian state should have a military? A few of the statements by some of these governments said that these Palestinian state should be demilitarized. So, do you think that the Palestinian state should be demilitarized? Should it control security and be trusted to fight terrorism? And if so, how do you plan to enforce that?

How can you ensure that Israel is safe? Just last week on September 19th, the IDF discovered and destroyed a terror cell in Ramla that was manufacturing short range rockets to be used to attack Israeli civilians. Should the Palestinian state control its own security? If not, who is controlling the security?

Question four, do you believe that the Palestinian state should have control of its own education system? If so, how do you propose to make sure that they have stopped using curriculum materials that call for Israel's destruction? You see, ever since the Palestinian Authority took

over the education of the Arab population centers in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, they have been teaching their children that their highest aspiration is the complete destruction of the Jewish state. That's in their textbooks to this day.

So in this independent Palestinian state living peacefully side by side with Israel, how are you going to enforce a change in the education? It's this education system that has produced multiple generations of genocidal jihadists who want to kill all the Jews and destroy Israel. So how do you plan to solve that problem?

Question five. Between 1948 and 1967, the areas that everyone is saying should now become the Palestinian state, Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, were under the control of Jordan and Egypt. [From 1948 to 1967] Why was no Palestinian state created during that 19-year period before Israel ever had any control of those areas?

And the answer to this last question is really the bottom line because nobody wants a two-state solution. According to the same poll that I've been quoting throughout this video, this Palestinian research poll from May 2025, 57% of all Palestinians said that they are opposed to a two-state solution. 57%.

The majority of Palestinians do not want a two-state solution. They didn't want it before Israel captured this territory and they don't want it now. What they want is to destroy the Jewish state. That's always what they've wanted.

A quick review of the five questions to ask your friend who supports the Palestinian state:

- I. Number one, should the Palestinian state be a democracy? Should it have free and fair elections that it hasn't had in 20 years?
- II. Number two, if Hamas cannot be in a governing role, what is your plan for disarming Hamas and removing them from power in the Gaza Strip, especially considering that most Palestinians, including those in Gaza, don't want Hamas to be disarmed at all?
- III. Question number three, should the new Palestinian state have its own military? And if not, how do you propose to enforce that?
- IV. Question four, do you believe the Palestinian state should have control of its own education system?
- V. And question five, if it's so important to have a Palestinian state, why didn't the Arab states create one when they controlled all of the territory that we're talking about Today.

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