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Details:

MBS: Palestinians should 'accept Trump proposals or shut up'

The Zionist media has revealed Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman (MBS) has told heads of US-based Jewish groups that the Palestinian leadership must accept conditions for peace put forward by the administration of US President. During a closed-door meeting last month in New York with the organisations' leaders, bin Salman harshly criticised Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. "In the last several decades the Palestinian leadership has missed one opportunity after the other and rejected all the peace proposals it was given," bin Salman reportedly said in a report published on Axios website by Barak Ravid, Channel 10's senior diplomatic correspondent. "It is about time the Palestinians take the proposals and agree to come to the negotiations table or shut up and stop complaining."

Iran and 11/9

A judge in the US has issued a default judgement requiring Iran to pay more than \$6 billion to victims of the September 11, 2001 attacks that killed almost 3,000 people, court filings show.

The ruling in the case - Thomas Burnett, Sr et al v. The Islamic Republic of Iran et al - finds "the Islamic Republic of Iran, the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, and The Central Bank of the Islamic Republic of Iran" liable for the deaths of more than 1,000 people as a result of the September 11 attacks, Judge George B Daniels of the Southern District Court of New York wrote. Though the lawsuit alleged Iran supported the hijackers with training and other assistance, any Iranian involvement in the attacks remains unclear. The 9/11 Commission, which was tasked with preparing a "full and complete account of the circumstances surrounding" the attacks, **found no evidence of direct Iranian support**, other than certain 9/11 hijackers travelled through Iran on their way to Afghanistan, without having their passports stamped.

US Failure in Afghanistan

Just one day after a double suicide bombing in Kabul killed at least 31 people and wounded scores more, a U.S. military watchdog released a report with a set of dismal statistics on the US involvement in Afghanistan. The report conflicts with the optimism projected by senior military officials, including U.S. Defense Secretary James Mattis. After a \$126 billion US relief and reconstruction investment lasting nearly two decades, Afghanistan is the 183rd worst country in the world to "do business." Less than a third of Afghans are connected to the power grid. The few economic gains that the United States brought to Afghanistan came from direct spending and are generally considered unsustainable without persistent foreign aid.