

Do Palestinians Really Want to Live Next to Israel?

Two-thirds of Israeli Jews don't trust U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to take Israel's security into account in the search for a peace agreement with the Palestinians.

That's according a peace index poll taken this week.

But the survey isn't likely to stop American pressure for a deal between Israel and the Palestinians, which some are calling a major foreign policy failure.

Since the infamous handshake on the White House lawn on Sept. 13, 1993—when the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and former PLO chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands in the presence of then-President Bill Clinton—U.S. leaders have pushed hard for a two-state solution to solve the conflict: a Palestinian state that will live side by side in peace and security with Israel.

Proponents of a two-state solution argue that given the demographics west of the Jordan River, the only way for Israel to survive and thrive as a Jewish and democratic state is through the realization of an independent and viable Palestinian state.

But more than two decades of talks and Israeli offers of territory have produced Palestinian uprisings replete with suicide bombers and rocket attacks, in addition to drive-by shootings, sniper attacks, and the like.

When Israel concedes land, the result is more violence from its Arab neighbors.

Do Palestinian Arabs want to live side by side with a Jewish state? Or do they want to see Israel go away?

Critics say the process has failed.

In her new book, *The Israeli Solution*, author, columnist, and political analyst Caroline Glick suggests Israelis, Palestinians, and Americans would all be better off if Israel applied its own law to the area the world calls the West Bank, the biblical lands of Judea and Samaria.

Glick joins *The 700 Club* Thursday to talk about two decades of failed negotiations, her vision for overcoming the conflict, and how to shape a brighter future for both Israelis and Palestinians. Click play to watch below.