

Questions for Israel and its representative

Gilad Shalit, Ehud Goldwasser, and Eldad Regev:

Israel stated that there will be no ceasefire until its captives are returned. All the captives are still in captivity.

Q: How can Israel talk so tough yet be so weak?
Does Israel consider its soldiers expendable?

Jonathan Pollard:

How can Israel use someone for information and then give them up? Jonathan Pollard helped Israel when he was asked. When he fled to the safety of the Israeli embassy, Israel pushed him out and delivered him to the U.S. authorities.

Q: Does Israel consider those that help Israel expendable?

Ron Arad:

Ron Arad was taken by Hezbollah as captive in 1986. Arad's family says that they no longer believe in Israel's official proclamations to do everything possible to secure Arad's release.

Q: Does Israel consider Ron Arad expendable?

13 Arab Knesset members:

There are currently 13 (out of 120) Arab Knesset members – more than 10% of Israel's parliament. These are voted in only by voting Arabs who live within the 'green line.' The majority who live in the settlement area don't vote.

Q: What does Israel plan to do about a growing number of Knesset members who are not Jewish, are voting against Jewish interests and intend on making Israel cease as a Jewish state?

Opposing Opinions Banned:

It is currently illegal to voice certain opinions that Israel does not like. It is also illegal for there to be a Knesset party that voices those opinions. Currently anyone who suggests that the Arab enemies are a threat from within and that they should be forcibly removed from Israel is considered 'illegal.' To this day Kach, the party started by Rabbi Meir Kahane, cannot run for the Knesset. In addition voicing those opinions are considered 'not within the law.'

Q: Why does Israel stifle dissent?
In an open society shouldn't it be possible for the people to decide whose opinions to accept?