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that he had "indicated" to the Israeli government "it would be better served" if it participated in the January 12 Security Council debate on the Mideast despite the presence of the PLO.

At the same time Kissinger said, it was "of course clear" that Israel's representative "would not wish to be in the room while the PLO delegate is actually speaking." Kissinger stressed that there was no change in U.S. policy toward the PLO. "We will not deal -- not negotiate -- with the PLO as long as the PLO does not accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338," he declared.

In Jerusalem, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said the Israel Cabinet's decision not to participate in the Council's January 12 meeting because of the PLO applied only to that meeting. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon hinted that the government might change its mind about attending. He said in a television interview that "I don't see our attendance or non-attendance at this or that meeting as a matter of principle on which the government or country stands or falls." He said while the decision to boycott the January 12 meeting is correct now things may change by the time the meeting is held. He noted that Israel "attended a long list of international organizations at which PLO representatives also attended."

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ISRAEL COULD PRODUCE URANIUM

JERUSALEM (WUP) -- Prof. Shimon Yiftah, President of the Israeli Nuclear Society, has revealed that the rise of uranium production costs has made it economically feasible for Israel to produce uranium from phosphate rocks.

Speaking to a group of Israeli scientists on the eve of the return of the Sinai oilfields to Egypt, Prof. Yiftah said that it was vital for Israel to begin producing nuclear power. He urged the formation of an Energy Authority to determine both short and long-range energy policies. He noted that

Israel could produce 100-150 tons of uranium annually, enough to fuel three or four nuclear power stations, at the cost of \$9 to \$14 a pound. Uranium now costs \$23 a pound.

JACOBSON SAYS 1976 SOLIDARITY YEAR

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-American Section has urged all American Jews to accept the commitment made by Jewish leaders at the Jerusalem conference of Jewish Solidarity.

"There was a renewed sense of common Zionist purpose at the Jewish 'summit,'" Mrs. Jacobson said, "and

most gratifying, a new sense of true partnership in the whole Zionist enterprise. There is no longer any such thing as a 'non-Zionist' organization."

Mrs. Jacobson said

1976 is "Solidarity Year" which means intensified effort for aliya by Americans, trips to Israel, intensified Jewish education and public support for solidarity with Israel.

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ARABS HAD 19 BILLION IN ARMS SINCE 1967

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Ten Arab countries have signed deals since the Yom Kippur War for \$19 billion worth of arms, "half from the West and half from the East," giving them more arms than NATO has in Europe, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres declared in a speech to the United Jewish Appeal's annual conference dinner.

the 2,000 people attending the dinner that Israel possesses the strength to repulse the concentrated Arab power if necessary and "will retain this ability for the foreseeable future."

Peres, who is in the United States to seek a speed-up of American arms deliveries to Israel, conceded that his country is dependent on the U.S. for

But he assured

military supplies. But he stressed the U.S. support of Israel is in America's interest. "Without Israel, the U.S. would have fewer problems, but without Israel the Middle East and the Persian Gulf would already have become a Soviet arena and the free world would lose by being excluded from the area."

Peres also reiterated Israel's view that the Palestinian problem can only be solved through negotiations with Jordan. He declared that Palestine Liberation Organization is not an elected body but a "coalition of armed factions who resort to violence." Peres stressed that the PLO does not recognize Israel and wants to destroy it. A Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan potentially "carries with it a Lebanese-like tragedy," Peres said. He said it would also place Soviet missiles within 10-15 miles from the heart of Israel.

Later on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Peres said that Israel would be prepared to give up most of the territory it occupied since 1967 "if we get a meaningful peace."

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