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ARTICLE

Are You Paying Attention? - 6 Nations Join Board Of Peace With More To Follow



DAB Motors



SIX COUNTRIES AGREE TO JOIN GAZA BOARD OF "PEACE"



EGYPT



QATAR



U.A.E.



UK



ITALY



GERMANY

BY PNW STAFF DECEMBER 20, 2025

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Something unusual is forming in the Middle East. Quietly, deliberately, and with unmistakable international weight, a coalition of nations has agreed--at least in principle--to sit on what is being called a Board of Peace. Its stated purpose is straightforward: to oversee the postwar management of Gaza and guide the region from fragile ceasefire toward something resembling stability. But history tells us that when global powers assemble around Jerusalem and its surrounding territories, the story is never merely administrative.

In a televised address to the nation this week, President Trump boldly declared that "we now have peace in the Middle East," framing the recent ceasefire and diplomatic progress as a historic moment of reconciliation and stability. Whether one views this as political optimism or a milestone in real terms, the statement underscores the administration's confidence in this coalition and highlights the symbolic weight of the Board of Peace--even as the practical challenges on the ground remain formidable.

At present, several key nations are understood to have committed to this board, including Egypt, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, the United Kingdom, Italy, and Germany. Together, they represent regional leverage, European legitimacy, and diplomatic continuity. Their participation does not yet guarantee funding, troops, or long-term enforcement--but it does signal international buy-in. Symbolism matters in diplomacy. So does precedent.

The goal now is expansion. Additional seats are being quietly pursued, with Saudi Arabia at the top of the list. Riyadh's inclusion would dramatically reshape the board's influence, signaling Arab-world alignment behind a U.S.-led peace framework. Yet Saudi hesitation is

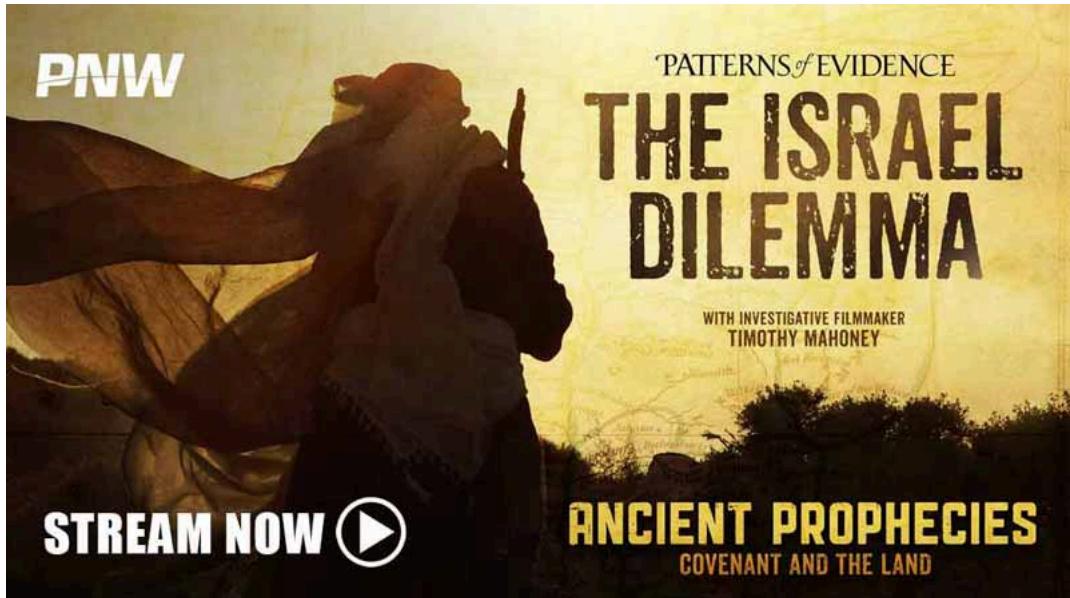


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Bringing Ankara into any peace structure presents an entirely different challenge. Turkey's president has repeatedly issued inflammatory rhetoric toward Israel--language that goes well beyond diplomatic protest. At various points, he has spoken of marching on Gaza, mobilizing an "army of Islam," and framing the conflict in explicitly religious and civilizational terms. Such statements are not easily brushed aside as domestic posturing. For Israel, Turkey's involvement in postwar Gaza--especially in any security or stabilization role--is viewed as deeply destabilizing.

Yet pressure is mounting to find a workaround. One proposal being floated is symbolic inclusion: Turkey seated on the Board of Peace, but kept out of boots-on-the-ground command structures. Even this compromise is controversial. Peace is difficult enough without importing leaders whose rhetoric fuels the very fires diplomacy claims to extinguish.



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But here is where the conversation becomes far more serious--and far more revealing.

While public attention remains fixed on the high-profile Board of Peace, real authority is quietly shifting elsewhere. A mid-level executive body is being assembled to manage the day-to-day realities of governance, security coordination, reconstruction, and political transition. This group will not make headlines. It will not hold grand summits. But it will shape outcomes.

And that is precisely why it deserves scrutiny.

Who sits on this executive board? What do they believe about sovereignty, borders, religion, and long-term regional order? What assumptions do they hold about Israel, about Palestinian governance, and about the role of international authority in the Holy Land? History shows that transformative agreements are rarely forged in public ceremonies. They are built in committee rooms, drafted by technocrats, and enforced by unelected administrators.

Alongside this executive layer is a proposed technocratic Palestinian governing body tasked with running Gaza's daily affairs. Again, the question is not merely competence, but ideology. Administration without legitimacy collapses. Peace without moral clarity corrodes.

For those who watch the Middle East through the lens of Scripture, these developments carry unmistakable echoes.

The Bible speaks not of chaos alone, but of carefully constructed peace--agreements brokered by outside powers, covenants strengthened over time, arrangements that appear stabilizing before they unravel. The prophetic language of a covenant being confirmed suggests process, not sudden decree. It implies groundwork laid by one generation and ratified by another.

Is this current framework that covenant? No. Too many pieces are missing. Borders remain undefined. Jerusalem remains unresolved. The nations are not yet aligned. There is no singular, enforceable treaty--only mechanisms, boards, committees, and intentions.

But processes matter.

A peace architecture that normalizes international oversight of Gaza... a regional coalition accustomed to managing Israel-adjacent territory... a growing expectation that lasting stability must come from outside intervention--these are not end-times fulfillments. But they may be precursors.

Scripture cautions us not to rush the timeline. Daniel's 70th week does not begin because diplomats gather or ceasefires hold. It begins when conditions align with precision. We are not there yet.

Still, the direction is worth watching.

Peace in the Middle East has never failed for lack of ambition. It fails when human authority overestimates its ability to reorder what Scripture says will ultimately be resolved only by divine intervention. Until then, the world will keep building boards, drafting plans, and declaring breakthroughs.

And believers would do well to watch--not with fear, but with discernment.

Because when the world says "peace and security," history--and prophecy--tell us that vigilance matters more than applause.

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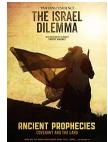
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