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Worshippers who were prevented from reaching the Al-Aqsa Mosque pray in front of Israeli police in Jerusalem's Old City, Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009. Israeli police used stun grenades Sunday to disperse Palestinian who tried to stop Zionist extremists who trespassed the Muslim holy shrine.

Muslims Condemn Israeli Aggression Against Al-Aqsa Mosque

The Iranian Foreign Ministry has condemned an IDF-supported attack against Palestinians in the holy Al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem (al-Quds).

In a statement released on Tuesday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Hassan Qashqavi said the incursion, which resulted in the injury of scores of

Palestinian prayers, is a clear example of Israeli violations of human rights in the occupied territories.

Qashqavi also called for an end to Israel's repeated acts of aggression against Palestinians and Muslims.

"Israel's attack against the third holiest Islamic site, which

was staged with the full support and assistance of Israeli soldiers, should be faced with a severe reprimand."

With the full blessing of Israeli soldiers, a group of Israeli settlers -- people illegally living on Palestinian land -- stormed the al Aqsa mosque premises on Sunday and injured more than

16 Palestinians.

The Muslim world reacted in shock to the incident with the Islamic Conference Organization issuing a strongly worded statement to condemn Israel's violation of the sanctity of al-Aqsa Mosque.

The attack brought back

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Iran, World Powers Agree to More Nuclear Talks

Iran and six world powers put nuclear talks back on track Thursday at a landmark session that included the highest-level bilateral contact with the U.S. in years and a pledge to meet again this month. President Barack Obama then challenged Tehran to make good on its promises quickly.

Iran also agreed to allow U.N. inspectors into its covertly built enrichment plant during

the talks, held at a villa outside Geneva. The discussions appeared to defuse tensions that had been building for weeks.

Speaking in Washington, Obama called the talks "a constructive beginning" and said Iran must match its words with action.

Tehran "must grant unfettered access" to international inspectors within two weeks, he said, warning that

if Iran fails to follow through, "then the United States will not continue to negotiate indefinitely and we are prepared to move towards increased pressure."

"Our patience is not unlimited," Obama said. "Going forward, we expect to see swift action."

The tone of Thursday's

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