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## Afghanistan mourns, vows to crush militants after attack

By Rahim Faiez The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - As Afghanistan mourned the 63 people ng at a Kabul wedding ing at a Kabul wedding spoke through tears of his weariness at the bloodshed in the country and the crushing guilt he elt at having to face his neighbors, many of whom end blast.
Around 20 victims "amilies live in our very 22-year-old Ramin, whose brother, Mirwais Alami, survived along
with his bride Raihana "We don't know how we should look at them," said Ramin, who like many Afghans uses only ne name. "Maybe they don't want us, or like us, anymore."
He was drained after a day of burying the the 8 -year-old brother

man waves an Afghan flag during Indemendence Day celebrations Monday in Kabul A man waves an Afghan flag during Independence
of the bride. The bomber this life," Ramin said of havens for the IS affiliate. detonated his explo- the decades of war and ives Saturday night in insurgency that Afghanrowd ile of a dancing all, wounding wearlying thers. The attack was claimed by an affiliate of he Islamic State. "We are just tired of
country on Monday marked a subdued 10oth Independence Day after the bombing, with Presito "eliminate" all saf

Many outraged Afghan Many outraged Afghans are asking whether an United States and the Tal iban to end nearly 18 year of fighting - America's longest war - will bring poses a growing threat.
"We don't care who will make a peace deal. We don't care who will come into power," Ramin said. What we want is peace We just want peace.
Overcome with grief
he apologized and said he In his own emotional interview, the distraught groom Alami told local broadcaster TOLOnews that their lives were devastated by the bombing. had died," he said. "How can Ilook at people?" The IS affiliate later said the bomber had targeted a gathering of minority s apost whom it views as apostates deserving of A sharply worded Taliban the U S. questioned why the attacker in advance. Another Taliban statement markingIndependence Day said to "leave Afghanistan othe Afghans.
long negotiations with the U.S., the Taliban want the
pproximately 20,000 withdraw from the country. For its part, the U.S. wants Taliban assurances that Afghanistan - which osted al-Qaida leader Osama bill Laden before ng pad for global terror attacks.
The U.S. envoy in talks with the Taliban, Zalmay Khalilzad, said Sunday the peace process should
be accelerated to help Af accelerated to help IS affiliate. That would nclude intra-Afghan talks on the country's future, a fraught process that could take years.
But Ghani asserted that the Taliban, whom the to curb the IS affiliate's rise, are just as much to blame for the wedding attack. His government is openly frustrated at being dilined from the U.S. talks whiche insurgent Afghan government as a U.S. puppet


A man with a sticker that reads "I Stand With Hong Kong" on his glasses gathered with others Sunday in Lafayette Square in front of the White House in Washington in solidarity with the "Stand With Hong Kong, Power to the People Rally" in Hong Kong. [CAROLYn KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRES

## China lashes out at Taiwan over Hong Kong asylum offer

By Kelvin Chan and Yanan Wang

HONG KONG - China lashed out at Taiwan on Monday over its offer o political asylum to par-
ticipants in Hong Kong's pro-democracy protes pro-democracy protest hundreds of thousands of people marched peacefully in the latest massive demonstration in the Chinese territory. Taiwan, a self-ruled sland that China considers its own territory, strongly supports the protests, and Hong Kong students in Taiwan held events over the weeken xg. Taiwan's made the asylum offer last month, though it's not clear if requests have been received.
Taiwan lacks a formal egal mechanism for asselum requests, although thas granted residency to several vocal opponents of the Chinese government. On Monday, Ma Xiaoguang, spokesman for the Chinese Cabinet' Taiwan Affairs Office "cover up the crimes o a small group of violent militants" and encourage their "audacity in harming Hong Kong and turn Taiwan into a "heaven fo ducking the law. Ma demanded that Tai wan'sgovernment "cease of law" in Hong Kong, cease interfering in its affairs and not "condone riminals.
Organizers said at least 1.7 million people participated in Sunday's Hong although the police estimate was far lower. Police said the protest was "generally peaceful" but accused a large group of people of "breaching
by occupying a major slingshots to shoot "hard bjects" at government headquarters and pointing asers at police officers. The protests have at times been marked by police, who say they have arrested more than 700 participants since the demonstrations started in June. However, law low profile Sunday, with low profile Sunday, with the procession's main routes. When stragglers convened outside a government complex in the ate evening, other proesters urged them to go home.
More protests are planned for the coming
weeks, with various rallies organized by accountants, transport workers, high school students and relatives of police officers. Demonstrators' frusperceive to be the govperceive to be the govrespond to their demands boiled over last week with he occupation of Hong ong's international airport, during which a Communist Party-owned hewspaper was assaulted, and attacks on a number of police stations
A former British colony, Hong Kong was returned o Beijing in 1997 under he framework of "one which promised residents certain democratic rights not afforded to people in mainland China. But some Hong Kongers have accused the Communist Party-ruled central government of eroding their
freedoms in recent years. The protest move ment's demands include the resignation of Hong Kong leader Carrie Lam, democratic elections and an independent investigation into police use of

