2 Survivors found as bulldozers begin cleaning up rubble

pulled out more survivors Wednesday just bulldozers began breaking down the walls wrecked buildings — raising fears that peoe buried alive by a devastating earthquake ould be killed by machines and explosives. he confirmed death count reached 12,000.

State officials said they believe 13,000 adtional dead are buried in the rubble. Much f the relief effort now has turned to caring for e living, with volunteers setting up a huge ed Cross field hospital. At least 29,000 peoe were injured in the 7.9 magnitude quake at hit the western state of Gujarat on Friday. Haren Pandya, the Gujarat home minister,

ports gathered from government agencies of bodies recovered, people reported missing and the estimated number still lying under debris.

Heavy construction equipment and explosives experts have been brought in to clear debris as rescuers give up hope of finding more survivors. Many experts say few people could survive more than 100 hours buried in the rubble — a mark that was crossed Tuesday afternoon.

Still, rescuers working in the rubble, dust and the stench of decaying flesh found a few survivors Wednesday.

Just as bulldozers smashed into the wall

in Bhachau, Russian rescuers heard a woman come out," Thakkar said while the Russians screaming. The 71-member Russian team stopped the bulldozers and began searching, and saw her hand grabbing at them from under a flattened concrete wall

One Russian rescuer held the woman's hand until the masonry was moved, then pulled Kuntal Thakkar, 22, to safety. She was rushed to a hospital. Her brother-in-law, Anil Thakkar, then crawled into the hole in the rubble. He emerged, saying Kuntal's husband had replied from inside the ruins, "I can see

"He's telling me he wants water, that he's still alive, next to the body of her teen-age son.

worked to free his brother.

'For six days, they talked to each other," he said of the couple after the husband was pulled out, put on a stretcher and announced he was "feeling fine."

A block away, the same Russian team rescued another man earlier in the day.

In Bhuj, the town closest to the epicenter, an army team rescued a 12-year-old girl named Prianka. A demolition team hammering its way through a destroyed apartment block in Ahmedabad discovered 55-year-old Joytosna Gandhi India on Wednesday.

"In other disasters we've been to we've always found this to be the case, that peoplehave come out days and days after mostteams have given up and gone home. So we feel that there is so much that hasn't been searched, we should give it a go," Russ Vaughan, leader of the eight-man team, said at Heathrow airport near London.

The international response included volunteers from Germany, Finland, Belgium, India and the United States who put up tent poles Wednesday for what will soon be the largest field hospital the Red Cross has ever run.

Libyan sentenced to life for

In a verdict that linked Libya to rrorism, a Scottish court gave a life entence Wednesday to a Libyan inelligence agent for the murder of 270 ople in the bombing of Pan Am light 103 but acquitted a second

Tears and jubilation from victims' elatives greeted the guilty verdict ead out by presiding judge Lord anald Sutherland. The three-judge ourt said it was allowing Abdel Baset Ali al-Megrahi, 48, the prospect f parole in 20 years in view of his ge and the fact that he was serving s sentence in a foreign country.

The court said it accepted "the evdence that (al-Megrahi) was a memper of the JSO, occupying posts of fairly high rank." The JSO is the Libyan intelligence service.

It convicted al-Megrahi of charges that he carried out a "criminal purpose to destroy a civil passener aircraft and murder the occupants n furtherance of the purposes of said Libyan intelligence services.

The statement bolstered claims of ictims' relatives that Libyan Col.

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> Bert Ammerman brother of victim

Moammar Gadhafi and his governnent are responsible for the bombing of the New York-bound flight over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, 988. The conviction could also give mpetus to civil actions that the relaves have filed against Libya.

"Al-Megrahi being found guilty, hat to me shows and points all the vidence to Gadhafi's feet," said Bert Ammerman of Riverdale, N.J., the rother of victim Tom Ammerman. watched the telecast with about 5 others in New York.

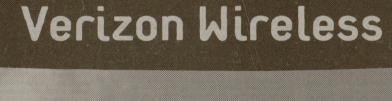
The verdict was the climax of an 80 million trial and nearly nine nonths of hearings at a special court n the Netherlands. The White House aid U.N. and U.S. sanctions on libya would remain in place, and S. and British officials said they ill keep investigating the bombing.

President Bush said at a Cabinet oom meeting with members of Congress that Libya should remain solated until Gadhafi agrees to "acept responsibility for this act and to ompensate the families.

Jeremy Greenstock, the British N. ambassador, said the main focus coming discussions between the Inited States, Britain and Libya will on compensation and the Libyan overnment's accepting responsibili-

for the actions of its officials. Libya stuck to its denials of offial involvement. State television ast the trial as a triumph for the ibyan people "over arrogance, agression and imperialism and all atmpts to make them bow down.' lany people in downtown Tripoli. ibya's capital, sat around television nd radio sets.

Abuzed Dorda, Libya's ambasdor to the United Nations, said ibya respected the verdict. But in an terview with the Associated Press, added that the case in no way imicated the government, saying ibya "has nothing to do with the ibyan officials.'



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