

Washington claims it can't tell Israel what to do as the war machine grinds on



Washington, November 8 (RHC)-- The United States has said it was still not drawing any red lines for Israel, which has killed upwards of 10,000 people during a yet-ongoing war against the Gaza Strip.

White House National Security Council spokesman John Kirby made the remarks at a press briefing on Tuesday. In late October, the official had said that the U.S. administration was not drawing any red lines for Israel despite mounting civilian fatalities from the war.

Kirby was asked during the presser, "Is that still the case that the administration has no red lines?" to which he answered, "That's still the case." "It's also true that airstrikes continue, and it's also true that civilians keep dying from these airstrikes," he also noted.

The remarks came on the 32nd day of a genocidal war by the Israeli regime on besieged Gaza.

The war started after the territory's resistance movements waged a surprise attack against the occupying entity, dubbed Operation al-Aqsa Storm, in response to its decades-long campaign of bloodletting and devastation against Palestinians.

According to the Palestinian Health Ministry, the death toll from indiscriminate Israeli bombardments has surpassed 10,300 people, including over 6,500 children and women.

Reporters also asked Kirby whether the U.S. had raised the prospect of suspending or reducing its aid to Israel given the rising casualties. "We're going to make sure they continue to have what they need," the spokesperson said in response.

The United States, Israel's biggest and oldest ally, has provided the regime with thousands of arms consignments since the initiation of the war.

On Thursday, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a standalone \$14.3-billion military assistance package for Israel. The legislation, however, is yet to clear the Senate.

Washington, which has backed Tel Aviv's ferocious attacks on Gaza as a means of "self-defense," has also been casting its veto against the United Nations Security Council resolutions that call on the occupying regime to cease its aggression.

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