

*Hezbollah targets Israeli military command base in occupied Golan Heights with salvo of rockets*

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Beirut, May 6 (RHC)-- The Lebanese Hezbollah resistance movement has targeted an Israeli military command base in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights with dozens of Katyusha rockets.

Lebanon's al-Mayadeen television news channel, citing a brief statement by the group, reported that the resistance fighters struck the Israeli army's 210th Division base on Monday in support of the Palestinian people in the Gaza Strip and in solidarity with the Palestinian resistance against the Israeli onslaught against the coastal sliver.

It further noted that the strike was also in retaliation for repeated Israeli aggression on the strategic Bekaa Valley, which is situated about 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) east of the capital Beirut.

Heavy rocket barrages were launched from southern Lebanon at Israeli military installations at the Galilee panhandle in the northern part of the 1948 Israeli-occupied territories as well as the occupied Golan Heights.

Israeli media outlets reported that sirens blared over incoming rocket fire in a number of communities in the Golan Heights and close to the border with Lebanon.

Hundreds of Israeli settlers in the area were asked to take cover in public shelters during the rocket attack.

There were reports that nearly 70 missiles were launched from Lebanon at the southern Golan Heights. Earlier, Lebanese official media said three people had been wounded in an Israeli strike early Monday on a factory in the country's east.

The Israeli regime has repeatedly attacked southern Lebanon since October 7, when it launched a genocidal war on Gaza that has killed at least 34,683 Palestinians, most of them women and children. In retaliation, Hezbollah has launched near-daily rocket attacks on Israeli positions.

At least 390 people have been killed on the Lebanese border, including more than 70 civilians.

Hezbollah has already fought off two Israeli wars against Lebanon in 2000 and 2006. The resistance forced the regime to retreat in both conflicts.

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