

# *Egyptian president points to serious changes in region amid war of aggression against Gaza*

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Cairo, June 30 (RHC)-- Egypt's President Abdel Fattah al-Sisi has warned of “serious changes” across the West Asia region amid Israel's ongoing genocidal war on the Gaza Strip, slamming the international community for turning a blind eye to the thousands of civilian deaths.

Sisi made the remarks in a televised address on Sunday, as the Israeli regime continues its bloody onslaught on Gaza by carrying out more air and artillery strikes against the blockaded territory, resulting in the displacement of hundreds of Palestinians.

“The region is going through serious changes recently amid intense Israeli war in the Gaza Strip and attempts to impose forced displacement towards Egyptian territories,” Sisi said. “The conscience of humanity was absent” in this war, he said, adding that “the international community remained silent, turning its face away from tens of thousands of innocent victims.”

Israel launched the war on Gaza on October 7 after the Palestinian resistance movement Hamas waged the surprise Operation Al-Aqsa Storm against the occupying entity in retaliation for its intensified atrocities against the Palestinian people.

The occupying regime has killed at least 37,834 Palestinians and injured over 86,858 since the start of the offensive. More than 1.7 million people have been internally displaced as well.

Tel Aviv has also blocked water, food, and electricity to Gaza, plunging the coastal strip into a humanitarian crisis.

Back in May, Israeli troops seized a sensitive corridor of land along Egypt’s border with the Gaza Strip. The seizure of the corridor came as part of the Israeli onslaught on the southern city of Rafah, where more than half of Gaza’s 2.4 million population have sought shelter from Israeli strikes elsewhere in the blockaded territory.

In the same month, Israel captured the Gaza side of the vital Rafah border crossing, a lifeline to the outside world for Palestinians in Gaza, and it has been closed since then.

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