

Netanyahu claims Israel reserves the right to resume genocidal war despite ceasefire agreement



Tel Aviv, January 19 (RHC)-- Israeli regime's prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said Tel Aviv reserved the so-called "right" to resume its already-15-month-long genocidal war against the Gaza Strip any time it saw fit, following the implementation of a ceasefire deal between the regime and the territory's resistance movements.

Netanyahu made the remarks on Saturday, despite the regime's full cabinet's approval of the deal, and Palestinian resistance movement's stern warnings against Tel Aviv's rekindling the brutal military onslaught.

"Both [American] presidents, [Donald] Trump and [Joe] Biden, have assured us that we have the right to return to the war after or during the deal, when necessary," he said, referring to the United States' incoming and incumbent presidents.

Washington has been lending unstinting political, military, and intelligence support to the warfare that has so far claimed the lives of at least 46,788 Palestinians, mostly women and children.

"The battle is not over yet. We still have a long way to go," the Israeli official claimed, adding: "I promise, we will achieve all our war goals."

Throughout its fabricated decades-old existence in the region, including upon launching the war, the regime has been asserting that it would "eliminate" Palestinian resistance groups, including Hamas.

The regime has, however, fallen far short of realizing the objective as well as its other wartime goals.

Upon initiation of its potential implementation later on Sunday, the phased-out deal would begin with a six-week truce and could eventually end the ferocious military assault.

Hamas has already approved the deal, hailing the Palestinian fighters and civilians for their overcoming the regime's aggression and prompting it to fail to achieve any of its wartime goals, including forcing potential exodus of the coastal sliver's entire population towards Egypt.

Netanyahu, however, alleged that the regime would be unable to move forward with the agreement's framework until it received a list of the captives, who would be potentially released, and unless Tel Aviv approved the list.

"Israel will not tolerate violations of the agreement. Hamas is solely responsible," he also claimed, forcing the ball into the movement's court.

The Israeli premier, meanwhile, dismissed Palestinians' verifiable victory during the war, which has been commended by Palestinian groups and numerous regional and international nations. "Everyone can see the great achievements we have achieved," he purported.

Adding to his remarks, Netanyahu repeated the regime's allegations of existence of a link between Iran and the region's autonomous resistance movements. The Islamic Republic has invariably and roundly spurned the claim, asserting that the groups acted on their own initiative on all occasions.

"We have severely damaged Iran's axis, and we can do more damage," he alleged, referring to the regime's assassination of several resistance leaders.

The groups, though, have vowed to persist in their anti-occupation and anti-aggression efforts, saying martyrdom of their leaders only served to further reinforce their already robust foundations.

The premier finally rejected reports about the Israeli military's potential withdrawal from Gaza's lifeline "Philadelphi Corridor."

Throughout the war, the regime further tightened its control over the strip of land as a means of enforcing starvation and other war crimes and crimes of humanity on Palestinians. "The [Israeli] army will continue to control the Philadelphi Corridor, and the number of our forces there will increase."

Observers have interpreted Netanyahu's insistence on the regime's so-called entitlement to relaunch the offensive to his trying to avoid some of the embarrassment that he has faced due to the regime's failure in

realizing its war goals.

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