

Global actions against U.S.-backed Israeli genocide in Gaza

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A 'March For Palestine' in London.

The never-ending U.S. sponsorship of the Zionist entity makes it easy for many to believe that “Israel” is the superior in the relationship. Biden’s behavior during the horrible genocide in Gaza is designed to feed into that false narrative.

The U.S., of course, subsidizes Israel and provides the arms and ammunition for the Zionist regime’s deadly mission to police the region to protect the oil and gas resources for giant U.S. energy companies and banks.

Any rift between the Zionist right wing and the White House is over the management of the genocide. Israel’s job is to use whatever brutality is needed, doing the dirty work for U.S. monopoly capitalist interests.

The bloodthirsty assault on Gaza and forced starvation may incite a wider war involving Iran, Syria, and the fighting forces of Hezbollah in Lebanon.

Already, the U.S. and Britain are engaged in a [parallel war with the forces of Yemen](#) to try to regain control of the Red Sea. As of April 6, they have bombed Yemen 148 times since January in response to Yemen’s campaign to block ships linked with Israel. Israeli warplanes bombed Iran’s embassy in Syria on April 1, escalating the war.

The absolute determination of the Palestinian people cannot be extinguished. The horrors inflicted on Gaza are outrageous. And the role of the U.S. empire has ignited an anti-imperialist movement as powerful as any this century.

The opposition is widening and getting deeper. Mass protests are weekly in cities across the country and around the world. “Genocide Joe” Biden can’t go anywhere without being confronted by protesters. State Department officials are resigning. Two members of the U.S. armed forces have committed suicide by self-immolation. A third soldier is on a hunger strike at the White House.

The sharper understanding of the U.S. role and the mass protests have spread like wildfire and are now being expressed in the realm of international diplomacy and legality.

South Africa sued the U.S. and Israel at the International Court of Justice for violating the 1948 Genocide Convention. While the court didn't rule that actual genocide was happening in Gaza, it did rule that South Africa's brilliant arguments were "plausible."

The Court ordered Israel to cease actions that, in fact, amount to genocide. The Zionist regime was ordered to report on its progress in a list of demands designed to end the genocide.

The South African government also announced it would arrest any of its citizens who were mercenaries for the Zionists if they returned home.

A long list of countries and blocs, including the 57-member Organization of Islamic Countries, the 22-member Arab League, the Maldives, Namibia, Pakistan, Turkey, Colombia, Brazil, Venezuela, Nicaragua, and others, supported the suit.

During the hearings, the Chinese ambassador to the U.N., Zhang Jun, backed the Palestinians' right to free themselves from occupation using armed force, calling it an "inalienable right well founded in international law."

A few weeks after the ICJ ruling, the U.S. vetoed a ceasefire resolution at the U.N. for a third time since Oct. 7. That resolution had the support of 13 Security Council members; Britain abstained, and the U.S. vetoed it.

The U.S.-armed Israeli Occupation Force has already killed more than 30,000 Palestinians, two-thirds of them women and children.

The White House claimed it vetoed ceasefire resolutions to protect its negotiations

for what it called a “humanitarian” ceasefire. In Qatar, representatives from Egypt, Israel, and the U.S. were meeting with Hamas, demanding the release of hostages. In the meeting with Hamas, representing the Zionists was Mossad chief David Barnea, and the U.S. was CIA Director William Burns.

Together, the CIA and Mossad are the two deadliest terrorist organizations on the planet, sharing a long, collaborative relationship in carrying out plots of sabotage and assassination throughout West Asia and elsewhere.

Palestinian leaders participating in the talks have stood firm in their position that the release of hostages can only happen in exchange for a permanent ceasefire, unhindered delivery of food and supplies, and the release of thousands of Palestinians being held in Zionist prisons. They are trying to find a way to protect the Palestinian people.

CNN reported that on March 5, U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken ordered Qatar to threaten Hamas representatives with expulsion from Doha, where the talks are being held, unless they surrender the hostages and accept the U.S. position of only a temporary ceasefire.

After the most recent veto at the U.N., Malaysia called for abolishing the use of a veto by a single Permanent Security Council member. According to an analysis by [Blue Marble](#), the U.S. has vetoed resolutions critical of Israel more than any other council member – 45 times out of 89 times it has used its veto power since 1945.

Malaysia’s former Prime Minister addressed the President of the U.N., saying, “Exercise of the veto by permanent members of the Security Council should be regulated so that it cannot be used in situations such as mass atrocity crimes, crimes against humanity or war crimes.” If the Malaysia proposal were adopted, a veto could only happen if it is supported by two Permanent Security Council members, three non-permanent members, and a simple majority of the General Assembly,

effectively ending the dominance of the US empire at the U.N.

It should be no surprise that Russia is also an important part of the growing outrage over the U.S./Zionist genocide. In mid-October, when Brazil submitted language for a resolution calling for a humanitarian pause to deliver aid to Gazans, Russia had submitted draft language that was ultimately stripped from the final resolution calling for an immediate, durable, and full ceasefire and to stop attacks against civilians.

After the U.S. veto, Russian Ambassador Vassily Nebenzia [told Council Ambassadors](#), “Anyone who did not support Russia’s draft resolution on this issue bears responsibility for what happens.” The current draft “has no clear call for a ceasefire” and “will not help to stop the bloodshed.”

Soon after the ICJ announced the results of the lawsuit in February, Nicaragua went to the ICJ against Germany for funding Israel’s genocide and cutting aid to UNRWA, the relief agency that distributes food and safe drinking water to Gazans. More than 10 U.S. allies have suspended aid to UNRWA, the main distributor of desperately needed food and water to Gazans.

Since the Al-Aqsa Flood uprising against Zionist occupation on Oct. 7, the Palestinian people in Gaza are bravely continuing the fight to win a permanent ceasefire and an end to the occupation. Despite billions of dollars in weapons provided by the U.S., the Zionist military has faced strong resistance in the north of Gaza that is largely downplayed in the U.S. media. As in the Vietnam War, the movement of millions in the streets and the efforts by so many former colonialized countries to use every avenue at their disposal to come to the aid of Palestine will bring this horror to an end. Palestine will never die.

