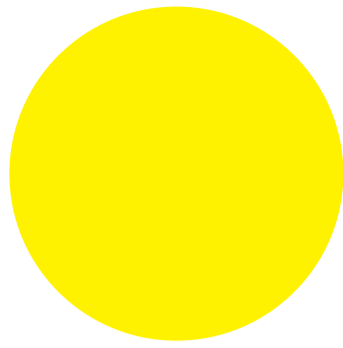


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Israel to pay dearly if cease-fire collapses

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An examination of the Israeli regime's conduct since its inception makes one thing crystal clear: Israeli authorities have repeatedly failed to live up to their commitments. Time and again, reneging on agreements has been a tried-and-true playbook for Israel on the international stage.

This pattern was once again on full display in its cease-fire agreement with Hamas. Despite Hamas sticking to its end of the bargain, Israel backtracked on its commitments at every turn. From the outset, Israel had little choice but to go along with the cease-fire due to the circumstances it faced. However, it soon found ways to wriggle out of its obligations, violating the agreement time and again.

That being said, Israeli leaders must realize that breaking the cease-fire will not just put the Resistance Front in a tough spot—it will land Israel itself in extremely dangerous waters. The region is on the brink of major upheaval, and even Israeli officials are well aware that they can no longer toy with public sentiment in the region or brush off the global outcry against their actions.

Israel now finds itself out in the cold on the international stage, bogged down by mounting political and security crises. International courts and public opinion alike have already called out the Israeli regime—and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu himself—as war criminals. If Israel tries to pull another stunt by violating the cease-fire or stirring up trouble in the agreement's implementation, it should know that the Resistance Front is more determined than ever to fight back. The resistance will make a full-fledged return to the battlefield with unwavering resolve.

While the recent war may have taken a toll on Hamas and Hezbollah forces, the entire world saw how, during the captive-release operations, Hamas had managed to get back on its feet—rebuilding its ranks and bringing in fresh recruits. At the same time, Hezbollah has been gearing up and fortifying its forces, and Iran has left no room for doubt about its ironclad support for the Resistance Front.

Meanwhile, the developments in Syria are yet another red flag for Israel. If the regime continues to repeat past mistakes, it could end up paying a heavy price. Syria is a ticking time bomb, and one of the emerging possibilities is the rise of Hezbollah-like groups within Syrian territory—groups that could soon step into the fray against Israel and US plans in the region.

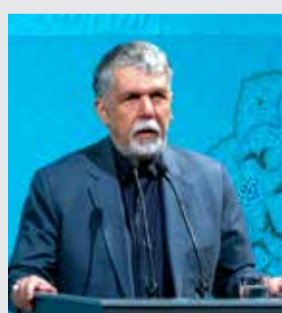
Simply put, Israel is teetering on the edge of severe security instability. It is in no position to walk away from the cease-fire without suffering serious consequences. If the cease-fire falls apart, Israel will have no one to blame but itself—and it will be hit the hardest.



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Leader of Iran's Islamic Revolution Ayatollah Seyed Ali Khamenei plants a sapling in a garden in Tehran on March 5, on National Arbor Day that marks the beginning of Natural Resources Week. leader.ir



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