

Egypt says to present Gaza reconstruction plan at emergency Arab summit



Palestinians break their fast by eating the Iftar meals during the holy month of Ramadan, near

Cairo, March 3 (RHC)-- Egyptian Foreign Minister Badr Abdelatty has said the Gaza reconstruction plan, which guarantees Palestinians the right to stay on their land, will be presented at the upcoming emergency Arab summit this week.

Abdelatty in a presser on Sunday stressed that the reconstruction plan will not be purely Egyptian or Arab but will seek international support to ensure its successful implementation. "We will hold intensive talks with major donor countries once the plan is adopted at the upcoming Arab Summit," Abdelatty was quoted as saying.

Abdelatty said that following the emergency Arab Summit on March 4, there will be an urgent ministerial meeting for the Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC), where foreign ministers will push for the summit's outcomes to be presented globally.

"We will ensure that the results of the Arab summit are presented to the world in the best possible way," Abdelatty added.

U.S. President Donald Trump has proposed displacing Palestinians from the besieged Gaza Strip to neighboring countries. He unveiled the scheme during a White House news conference in early February with the visiting Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu.

Israeli minister of military affairs Israel Katz has ordered the regime's military to prepare a plan that would force the "voluntary departure" of Palestinians from the Gaza Strip.

Egypt and Jordan have rejected Trump's proposal that they should take in Palestinians from Gaza. Trump's plan has already sparked international condemnation. It has faced resounding rejection among Palestinians, West Asian leaders, and governments around the world.

The U.S. special envoy to West Asia, Steve Witkoff, said on February 25 that a summit will soon be held with real estate developers and planners from the region to discuss the controversial plan for Gaza.

Palestinians have denounced the scheme as a "declaration of war."

Arab states who were swift to reject Trump's plan for the U.S. to take control of Gaza and resettle Palestinians are scrambling to agree on a diplomatic offensive to counter the idea.

Elsewhere in his remarks, Abdelatty stressed the importance of safely executing the ceasefire agreement signed in January, emphasizing its commitment to ensuring its proper implementation. "The first phase has concluded successfully, and now we must shift to discussions on the second phase, which is key to sustaining the ceasefire," he said.

"Naturally, it will be difficult, but with goodwill and political determination, it can be achieved."



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