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Violations of international law: international lawyers agree to name what is happening in Gaza

An appeal by international law academics

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In view of the ongoing abuses in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank and the moral and political challenge they represent, it seemed important to the signatories of this op-ed, all academics specializing in international law and/or international criminal law, to share their legal analysis of the situation and the eight essential observations on which they can agree:

1. The Government of Israel has long been committed to denying the rights of the Palestinian people, one of the last peoples under foreign domination that has never been able to fully exercise its right to self-determination.
2. The attacks of 7 October 2023 constitute serious violations of international human rights law and international humanitarian law. Such acts committed on Israeli territory are undeniably war crimes and crimes against humanity that can be justified by no cause.
3. In the face of these attacks from within an occupied territory, Israel could not invoke the right of self-defence within the meaning of Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations, but, as the International Court of Justice recalled in its advisory opinion of 9 July 2004 on the "Wall", Israel retains "the right, and indeed

the duty" to respond to such acts "in order to protect the lives of its citizens. Such measures must nevertheless remain in conformity with applicable international law."

4. As part of its response, Israel has committed and continues to commit numerous serious violations of international human rights law and international humanitarian law. Such violations, committed in connection with an armed conflict, can also be classified as war crimes. Particular attention is paid to attacks intentionally targeting the civilian population and the use of starvation as a method of warfare against civilians. These acts are also being perpetrated in the context of a systematic and widespread "attack" against Palestinian civilians and can therefore also be qualified as crimes against humanity.
5. With regard to genocide, some of us may have wondered whether there was a specific intention to destroy the Palestinians in Gaza in whole or in part. But today we agree *at least* that the genocidal intention of the Israeli government has crystallized in the "humanitarian city" project, which follows the blocking of aid to Gaza and the establishment of a so-called alternative mechanism through the "Gaza Humanitarian Foundation". The best Israeli international lawyers have reacted strongly to this project. [In an unprecedented statement](#), they in turn openly considered the hypothesis of acts constituting genocide. We refer more broadly to the recent reports of Israeli NGOs, [B'Tselem](#) and [Physicians for Human Rights-Israel](#). They are in addition to the substantial reports published by several international NGOs (including [Amnesty International](#) and [Human Rights Watch](#)) and the alerts of UN bodies. In any event, the questions surrounding the qualification of "genocide" cannot be used to try to minimise the seriousness of the crimes committed, or the seriousness of the other qualifications that are no longer debated: there is no exclusivity or hierarchy in the incriminations enshrined in international criminal law.
6. Beyond Gaza, numerous violations of international human rights law and international humanitarian law are being perpetrated against the Palestinian civilian population in the occupied West Bank. The forced expulsion of the population, the destruction of villages, murder, torture and ill-treatment and arbitrary detention are all acts that fall under the most serious criminal classifications.
7. All of these breaches of the key international treaties and legal principles are likely to engage the responsibility of the States and the persons involved before the competent national and international courts. In this regard, the parties to the Rome Statute are obliged to cooperate with the International Criminal Court in the investigation and prosecution in the situation of the State of Palestine.
8. The norms of international law here are not only *erga omnes* norms (which apply to all States, and which all States have a legal interest in enforcing) but also norms of *jus cogens*. Accordingly, all States have an obligation not only not to provide aid or assistance to such violations, but also an obligation to cooperate in bringing such violations to an end, by lawful means. More specifically, States have an obligation to "respect and ensure respect" for international humanitarian law.

Under the Genocide Convention, states have an obligation to "prevent" genocide but also to "punish" perpetrators of genocide and those who are guilty of direct and public incitement to genocide. These obligations apply to Israel but also to all other states in the "international community". And any act that would have the effect of aiding, facilitating, or providing the means for the commission of crimes knowingly – such as the delivery of weapons to Israel – constitutes complicity in the crimes committed.

The signatories of this op-ed ultimately call for full compliance with the obligations applicable to the situation. Everyone should work towards a just and lasting peace in accordance with international law.

Violaciones del derecho internacional: más de [...] juristas acuerdan nombrar lo que está sucediendo en Gaza

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"Lo que nos une"

Un llamamiento firmado profesores de derecho internacional

En vista de los continuos abusos en la Franja de Gaza y Cisjordania y el desafío moral y político que representan, a los firmantes de este artículo de opinión, todos académicos especializados en derecho internacional o derecho penal internacional, les pareció importante compartir su análisis jurídico de la situación y las ocho observaciones esenciales en las que pueden estar de acuerdo:

1. El Gobierno de Israel se ha empeñado desde hace mucho tiempo a negar los derechos del pueblo palestino, uno de los últimos pueblos bajo dominación extranjera que nunca ha podido ejercer plenamente su derecho a la libre determinación.
2. Los ataques del 7 de octubre de 2023 constituyen graves violaciones del derecho internacional de los derechos humanos y del derecho internacional humanitario. Esos actos cometidos en territorio israelí son, indudablemente, crímenes de guerra y crímenes de lesa humanidad que ninguna causa podría justificar.

3. Frente a estos ataques desde dentro de un territorio ocupado, Israel no puede invocar el derecho de legítima defensa en el sentido del Artículo 51 de la Carta de las Naciones Unidas, pero, como recordó la Corte Internacional de Justicia en su opinión consultiva de 9 de julio de 2004 sobre el "Muro", Israel conserva "el derecho, e incluso el deber" de responder a tales actos "para proteger la vida de sus ciudadanos. No obstante, esas medidas deben mantenerse en conformidad con el derecho internacional aplicable."
4. Como parte de su respuesta, Israel ha cometido y sigue cometiendo numerosas violaciones graves de las normas internacionales de derechos humanos y del derecho internacional humanitario. Esas violaciones, cometidas en relación con un conflicto armado, pueden clasificarse como crímenes de guerra. Son particularmente evidentes los ataques intencionados contra la población civil y el uso del hambre como método de guerra contra los civiles. Estos actos también se están perpetrando en el contexto de un "ataque" sistemático y generalizado contra civiles palestinos y, por lo tanto, pueden asimismo calificarse de crímenes de lesa humanidad.
5. Con respecto al genocidio, algunos de nosotros nos hemos preguntado si hay una intención específica de destruir a todos o parte de los palestinos en Gaza. Pero hoy coincidimos, *al menos*, en constatar que la intención genocida del gobierno israelí se ha cristalizado en el proyecto de la "ciudad humanitaria", que sigue al bloqueo de la ayuda a Gaza y al establecimiento de un llamado mecanismo alternativo a través de la "Fundación Humanitaria de Gaza". Los mejores internacionalistas israelíes han reaccionado fuertemente a este proyecto. [En una declaración sin precedentes](#), consideraron abiertamente la hipótesis de actos constitutivos de genocidio. Nos referimos también a los informes recientes de las ONG israelíes [B'Tselem](#) y [Physicians for Human Rights](#). Se suman a los importantes informes publicados por varias ONG internacionales (entre ellas [Amnistía Internacional](#) y [Human Rights Watch](#)) y a las alertas de los organismos de la ONU. En cualquier caso, las cuestiones que rodean la calificación de "genocidio" no pueden ser utilizadas para intentar minimizar la gravedad del resto de crímenes cometidos, ni la gravedad de las demás calificaciones que ya no suscitan debate alguno. No existe exclusividad ni jerarquía entre las incriminaciones consagradas en el derecho penal internacional.
6. Más allá de Gaza, se están perpetrando numerosas violaciones del derecho internacional de los derechos humanos y del derecho internacional humanitario contra la población civil palestina en la Cisjordania ocupada. La expulsión forzosa de la población, la destrucción de aldeas, el asesinato, la tortura y malos tratos, así como la detención arbitraria son actos que entran en las clasificaciones penales más graves.

7. Todas estas violaciones de tratados internacionales fundamentales y del derecho general pueden comprometer la responsabilidad de los Estados y de las personas involucradas ante los tribunales nacionales e internacionales competentes. Las partes en el Estatuto de Roma están, en este sentido, obligadas a cooperar con la Corte Penal Internacional en la investigación y los enjuiciamientos iniciados en la situación del Estado de Palestina.
8. Las normas del derecho internacional en juego no son sólo normas *erga omnes* (que se aplican a todos los Estados, y que todos esos Estados tienen un interés jurídico en hacer cumplir) sino también normas de *jus cogens*. Por consiguiente, todos los Estados tienen la obligación no sólo de no prestar ayuda o asistencia a estas violaciones, sino también la obligación de cooperar para poner fin a dichas violaciones por medios lícitos. Más concretamente, los Estados tienen la obligación de "respetar y hacer respetar" el derecho internacional humanitario. Según la Convención sobre el Genocidio, los Estados tienen la obligación de "prevenir" el genocidio, pero también de "castigar" a los perpetradores de un genocidio, así como a los culpables de instigación directa y pública a cometer un genocidio. Estas obligaciones se aplican a Israel, pero también a todos los demás Estados de la "comunidad internacional". Y cualquier acto que tenga el efecto de ayudar, facilitar o proporcionar los medios para la comisión de estos crímenes a sabiendas, como la entrega de armas a Israel, constituye complicidad en los crímenes cometidos.

Los firmantes de este artículo de opinión piden en última instancia el pleno cumplimiento de las obligaciones aplicables a la situación. Todos deben trabajar por una paz justa y duradera de conformidad con el derecho internacional.

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