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## Missile defense system used in iraq

WASHINGTON - A new air defense system is protecting U.S. and coalition forces at an Iraqi military base where troops have been attacked by Iranian-backed rebels in recent months, according to a U.S. officials. Patriot missile launchers and two other short-range systems are currently on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive weapons movements at al-Assad Air Base and Irbil's military base, where Iran launched a massive ballistic missile strike against U.S. and coalition forces in January, it said. A short-range rocket defense system has been installed at Camp Taj. The military is gradually moving its defense systems to Iraq as an enemy to protect more troops who have seen a series of rocket and missile attacks in the past few months. FILE - A crater is visible at al-Assad Air Base in Anbar, Iraq, January 13, 2020, after an Iranian missile attack. The lack of air defense systems at the base came shortly after Iran launched a massive ballistic missile strike against its forces in al-Assad in January. But it took time to overcome tensions, negotiate with Iraqi leaders and find a defense system that would move to Iraq. Prior to the missile attack, before the system was operational, U.S. military leaders did not think the system was needed more than in other areas of the world where such attacks were more frequent. The system is now in operation as senior U.S. officials warn that the threat from Iranian proxy groups continues. FILE - Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Mark Milly testifies before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Capitol Hill on March 4, 2020. Because of that threat, hundreds of soldiers from the 1st Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, remain in Iraq. He said only one battalion was able to return to Fort Bragg, N.C., partly because Shiite militias and Iran had not settled 100 percent. They will continue their mission until the threat subsides, he added. Several rockets were fired near the site of a U.S. oilfield services company in southern Iraq this week. It was the first attack targeting U.S. energy interests in recent months. The Americans had already left the place. TRUMP: President Donald Trump's planned attack on Iran early last week said his administration had received information that Iran was planning a strike. He did not provide details, but he warned Iran in a tweet that Iran would pay a very heavy price if U.S. forces were attacked by Iran or its proxies. In recent weeks, other officials said, information pointing to large-scale attacks has increased. But they said this week that the threat appears to be waning. A rapidly spreading coronavirus. But military leaders have argued that the U.S. and coalition forces need additional protection because the threat from Iranian proxies continues, and it's unclear how much control Tehran has, especially as the virus strikes Iran. Wounded in an attack in early January, U.S. forces launched airstrikes in Baghdad, killing Iran's most powerful military officer, Gen. Qassem Solimani, and Abu Mahdi al-Muhandis, an Iranian-backed militia leader in Iraq. One of the militias, Kataib Hezbollah, is responsible for a number of attacks on U.S., Iraqi and coalition forces. The Solimani massacre sparked an Iranian ballistic missile attack that caused traumatic brain injuries to more than 100 U.S. troops. But Iraqi leaders were outraged over the al-Muhandis massacre, and protests around the county were calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops. These conditions made negotiations through the Patriot system very sensitive. FILE - Iraqi women gather at the scene where Qassem Solimani, the top commander of Iran's Kuds force, and Abu Mahdi al-Muhandis, commander of Iraqi militias, were killed in the United States. One airstrike at Baghdad airport in Iraq, 2020.In added, General Frank McKenzie, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, told reporters that moving patriots and other systems to Iraq was tricky because it meant he would also take the system from other locations where necessary. Officials have not said where Iraq's system was taken from. It also took time to move, assemble and connect large systems one by one to Iraq. Patriot, C-RAM, and Avenger systems are in Al-Assad and Irbil, adding Patriot batteries designed to protect against missiles. In addition, so-called Army C-RAM systems are being used and can take out rockets and mortars. In addition, more sophisticated Avenger air defense systems can respond to low-flying missiles and aircraft, including drones and helicopters. Trump has withdrawn from the Iran nuclear deal in 2018 and has steadily eased and enforced U.S. sanctions against Iran that have been eased or lifted under the terms of the agreement. Late last month, the administration imposed sanctions on 20 Iranians and businesses for supporting Shiite militias responsible for attacks on U.S. forces. There are currently more than 6,000 U.S. troops stationed in Iraq. While some troops have been withdrawn in the past few months, others have been flowing in to install and operate new air defense systems. WASHINGTON (AP) - A new air defense system is protecting U.S. and coalition forces at an Iraqi military base where troops have been attacked by Iranian-backed rebels in recent months, according to U.S. officials. Patriot missile launchers and two other short-range systems are currently in place. 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The system is now in operation as senior U.S. officials warn that the threat from Iranian proxy groups continues.Joint Chiefs Chairman Mark Milly said Thursday. Because of the threat, hundreds of soldiers from the First Corps of the 82st Corps remain in Iraq. C in part, he said, only one battalion was able to return to Fort Bragg, New Jersey. They will continue their mission until the threat subsides, he added. Several rockets were fired near the site of a U.S. oilfield services company in southern Iraq this week. It was the first attack targeting U.S. energy interests in recent months. The Americans had already left the place. Earlier last week, President Donald Trump revealed that his administration had received information that Iran was planning a strike. He did not provide details, but he warned Iran in a tweet that Iran would pay a very heavy price if U.S. forces were attacked by Iran or its proxies. In recent weeks, other officials said, information pointing to large-scale attacks has increased. But they said this week that the threat seems to have tapered off, as the country grapples with the rapidly spreading coronavirus. But military leaders have argued that the U.S. and coalition forces need additional protection because the threat from Iranian proxies continues, and it's unclear how much control Tehran has, especially as the virus strikes Iran. In early January, the United States launched airstrikes in Baghdad, killing Iran's most powerful military officer, General Qassem Solimani, and Abu Mahdi al-Muhandis, the leader of an Iranian-backed militia in Iraq. One of the militias, Kataib Hezbollah, is responsible for a number of attacks on the United States, Iraq and the coalition. The Solmani massacre sparked an Iranian ballistic missile attack that caused traumatic brain injuries to more than 100 U.S. troops. 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