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Syrian Crises: Civil War between US and Russia

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The Syrian civil war has become a proxy war between America as well as Russia, with each side fueling the battle with increased firepower.

That came after Russia went to Assad's support, saying it is targeting ISIS but starting airstrikes on rebel-controlled regions.

There is a great deal at stake in Syria. Getting killed daily. Numerous refugees fleeing to other states. As well as ISIS setting up more terror hotbeds in the explosive country's risk.

All pallets successfully were regained by friendly forces, a U.S. official said.

Assault near Russian embassy

It wasn't immediately clear if there have been any harms.

America established a \$500 million plan to train an equip Syrian rebels — but does not have much to show for it.

“That was a complete and absolute failure to get various motives,” said CNN senior international correspondent Arwa Damon, who has reported repeatedly from Syria.

“The U.S. was efficiently dictating to these combatants, telling them they just needed them to focus on the battle against ISIS. Whereas you talk to any Syrian, and the fighters will tell you they would like to remove ISIS, yes, but in addition they need to find a way to concentrate on the Syrian regime.”

This summer, Defense Secretary Ash Carter declared the U.S. had just trained about 60 rebel combatants.

The low amounts are attributed on a rigorous checking procedure which includes ensuring the combatants are given to fight ISIS, passing a counterintelligence screening, and rather than the Assad regime.

The Defense Department announced Friday it'll freeze the rebel training course.

The world two weeks surprised ago when it started its first airstrikes. Russian officials said they were organizing with Assad and targeting other terrorists as well as ISIS.

But after over 100 airstrikes afterwards, analysts have said the focus in Russia certainly is not on ISIS goals, but rather Syrian rebels.

EU: Russian airstrikes must finish

The European Union Foreign Affairs Council is not purchasing the claims in Russia that ISIS is its main goal in Syria.

“The recent Russian military assaults that go beyond Dae’sh and other UN-designated terrorist groups, along with around the average opposition, are of serious concern, and must stop immediately,” the group said, referring to a different name for ISIS.

“The EU condemns the excessive, disproportionate and indiscriminate attacks the Syrian regime proceeds to perpetrate against its people.

Resistance: Syrian regime warns residents of ‘crushing strikes’

Assad’s regime continues to be as residents’ neighborhoods will likely be pummeled dropping leaflets from helicopters in Idlib state, telling them to attend government checkpoints unarmed, an opposition group said.

“It’s allowed for the holder of the card to cross the Army’s checkpoints safely, the Syrian Army will provide the food and medical aid for the holders of the card, join forces together with the Syrian Army, leave the regions that observe battles for the security,” the fliers said, as stated by the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

The leaflets also contained cautions in the regime forces the combatants and individuals must leave the region are accountable to regime forces, and they’re going to shell the place.

“Smashing strikes will be performed against this area,” one flier states.

“When you get close to the Syrian Army’s checkpoints, make sure that you don’t take all types of weapons, carry your personal identities as well as your essential demands along with you. ...

Russia has several reasons for remaining friends with Syria. Russia and the United States only reputable naval port is there. The Syrian regime has bought billions of dollars worth.

Russia also does not consider regime change, wars and revolutions bring democracy and stability. It frequently points to some Arab Springtime nations as well as the U.S.-led war in Iraq as evidence.

“What we’re playing out in Syria is a proxy war on so a variety of multiple degrees,” Damon said.

Brad Stapleton, a visiting research fellow in the Cato Institute, said carnage will probably ensue.