

Army troops discover and dismantle two Israeli spying devices in southern Lebanon



Photo shows an Israeli spying device found by Lebanese army forces on the outskirts of

Kfarchouba town, southern Lebanon, on February 26, 2025. (Photo via social media)

Beirut, February 27 (RHC)-- Lebanese army forces have discovered and dismantled two Israeli espionage devices in the southern province of Nabatieh, near the border with Israeli-occupied territories.

In a statement issued on Wednesday, the Lebanese Army Command – Directorate of Orientation announced that a specialized military unit located the spying equipment during engineering survey operations on the outskirts of Kfarchouba town.

The statement added that “the unit worked to dismantle the two devices,” stressing that engineering survey operations will continue in order to deal with suspicious objects left behind by the Israeli enemy.

The army command then renewed its call on local citizens to “stay away from these objects, not touch them as they pose an imminent danger to their lives, and to report them to the nearest military center to preserve their safety.”

After experiencing substantial losses during almost 14 months of hostilities and not accomplishing its objectives in its offensive against Lebanon, Israel had no choice but to accept a ceasefire with Hezbollah. The truce came into effect on November 27th.

Since the start of the agreement, though, the occupation forces have been conducting near-daily attacks on Lebanon in violation of the ceasefire, including airstrikes across the Arab nation.

On January 10, Lebanon lodged a formal complaint with the UN Security Council regarding Israeli acts of aggression targeting agricultural lands and livestock in the southern region of the country, in violation of the truce agreement.

Hezbollah has placed the responsibility on the Lebanese government to guarantee the complete withdrawal of Israeli military forces from southern Lebanon.

On January 27, Lebanon announced its agreement to extend the ceasefire with Israel until February 18th. However, Israel now maintains its occupation of five strategic locations in southern Lebanon, namely Labbouneh, Mount Blat, Owayda Hill, Aaziyyeh, and Hammamis Hill, near the border beyond the February 18th deadline.

Lebanon has rejected the continued presence of Israeli troops, a violation of the ceasefire and the withdrawal deadline. Senior authorities in Beirut say they will “adopt all means” to force the occupation forces out of the Arab country.

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