

Reports of a New 'Sonic Weapon' Shake US-Venezuela Operation

A new report alleges the United States used a secret sonic or directed-energy weapon during a recent operation involving Venezuelan troops. The claim gained traction after being shared online by White House Press Secretary Karoline Leavitt. U.S. defense officials have not confirmed the use of any such weapon, leaving the account unverified.

The report, first highlighted by Fox News, is based on an alleged eyewitness description of a U.S. military action inside Venezuela. The source claimed Venezuelan soldiers were incapacitated almost instantly without conventional gunfire. Described symptoms included intense head pressure, disorientation, nosebleeds, and physical collapse, which the witness attributed to a powerful sound-based or energy-based device.

According to the account, a small number of U.S. special operations forces conducted the mission with advanced technological support. Venezuelan troops reportedly could not mount resistance, allowing the operation to be completed quickly. No visual evidence or independent confirmation has been released to support the claims.

Leavitt's decision to share the account publicly amplified attention but did not include additional details or documentation. The Department of Defense has declined to comment on whether directed-energy or sonic systems were used. Pentagon silence has fueled speculation while reinforcing that no official confirmation exists.



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Military experts note that the U.S. has researched non-lethal and directed-energy technologies for decades. Some systems are designed for crowd control or disabling equipment rather than personnel. None of the publicly acknowledged programs match the extreme physical effects described in the report, according to defense analysts familiar with current capabilities.

The Venezuelan government has not issued a detailed response addressing the alleged weapon. State-controlled media outlets have previously accused the U.S. of employing covert warfare tactics, complicating efforts to assess credibility. Venezuela remains politically unstable, with strained relations across the region and continued scrutiny from Western governments.

For American readers, the report highlights how modern military operations increasingly emphasize technological superiority and speed. It also demonstrates the risks of treating anonymous accounts as fact without verification. Claims involving advanced weapons systems require corroboration from credible, official sources.

At this time, the only confirmed facts are that an eyewitness account exists, it was shared by a senior White House official, and U.S. defense authorities have not validated the allegations. Until further evidence or official statements are released, the sonic weapon claim remains unproven.

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