

Kremlin Says It's Working to Minimize Impact of Ukrainian Attacks on Russian Grain Exports

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Grain is loaded onto a ship at the port of Novorossiysk in southern Russia. **Ivan Studenov (CC BY-SA 4.0)**

The Kremlin said on Monday that measures were being taken to minimize the impact of Ukrainian strikes on Russia's grain exports as global wheat importers brace for tighter supplies amid attacks on Black Sea grain infrastructure.

Tit-for-tat attacks by Russia and Ukraine, both major grain exporters, on ports and vessels in recent weeks have shuttered grain terminals and forced shippers to delay or cancel loadings for dozens of cargoes during the peak export season.

"Measures have been identified and will be further developed, ensuring that all grain intended for export is shipped on time and in full," Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters,

without providing further details.

President Vladimir Putin acknowledged last week that Russia was experiencing problems with its agricultural exports, but said officials would work to resolve them. The Kremlin leader also promised that there would be no shortages on global markets.

Russia would have about 60 million metric tons of grain for export in the current season, Putin estimated. Russian grain exports are expected to pick up to 2.2 million tons in August from 1.95 million in July, the Sovecon consultancy said.

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