

The “Game is Lost,” the War on Syria is failing: US Troops in Jordan will not attack

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Washington’s deployment of troops in Jordan, which is a neighboring country to the unrest-hit Syria, is a psychological war, this is according to a political analyst.

Syria is facing “a psychological war. The tanks on the Syrian border are part of this psychological siege against the Syrian state,” Canadian-based sociologist and scholar Mahdi Darius Nazemroaya told Press TV’s U.S. Desk on Saturday.

“Their purpose is to create disunity and fear among the Syrian army in particular, as well as members of the government,” he added.

The U.S. deployed 150 troops in a base on the outskirts of Amman and has apparently been spending time on the dual goals of reinforcing the Jordanian side of the border with Syria.

Nazemroaya, who is also Research Associate at the Center for Research on Globalization (CRG), noted that the United States and its allies want to keep the violence in Syria “de facto”.

“The war against Syria in terms of external action has been going on for over a year. NATO is involved as well as Turkey and several [Persian] Gulf Arab sheikhdoms,” the analyst said.

“But, they don’t want to see a formal war. They want to keep this de facto. So, you see them continue to send arms in, advisers, Special Forces, [and] commandoes,” he said.

“I think it’s very unlikely for a formal declaration of war... by the Turks or by their NATO allies because they want to keep this informal,” Nazemroaya concluded.

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