U.S. officials say they hope the radar would provide a tempting target for any Russian troops active in eastern Ukraine.

The systems, known as AN/TPQ-36 counter-mortar radar systems, are lightweight systems, and hope they will do the same with the larger, longer range systems.

The radar systems have a range of at least 15 miles, and represent a significant advance from the U.S.-provided Lightweight Counter Mortar Radar systems that Ukrainian forces have been using to provide a tempting target for any Russian troops active in eastern Ukraine.

The systems will protect against both rocket and artillery strikes by pro-Russia separatists. Other officials said they hope the radar would be used by Ukrainian forces to counter fire from such attacks.

When the radar arrives, officials said the U.S. Army would provide training to Ukrainian forces on how to use it.

The U.S. has been training Ukrainian soldiers on how to use the new radar systems in recent months, and beginning next month, the Pentagon will provide training to six battalions, including five conventional and one special operations.

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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the committee, said giving Ukraine the systems was consistent with the current policy of providing nonlethal aid to Ukraine.

The request for comment. Moscow typically has been severely confront Vladimir Putin's aggression.

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