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Kremlin Expects London to Provide Data for Russian Plane Terror Attack Claim

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"If there is any serious data, we certainly hope that whoever possesses this data will provide it to the investigation," said Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov.

He added that any statement before knowing the results of the investigation would be "either unverified information or some kind of speculations," when asked about London fears that a bomb could have been responsible for blowing up the Russian plane.

Peskov reiterated the Russian position of not excluding any theory on the cause of the disaster, which killed all 224 people aboard, but he stressed the need to wait.

"It is impossible to exclude any versions at this time, but at the same time, there are no reasons to state that one version is the most probable," he told reporters.

On Wednesday the U.K. government announced that the Russian plane may have crashed due to a bomb explosion, and suspended all flights to and from the Egyptian city until additional security measures are taken.

Meanwhile, Russian Transport Minister Maxim Sokolov said that Moscow has already received the first recordings taken from the black boxes of the wrecked Airbus A321, which were examined in Cairo.

A British team of aviation experts headed to the Egyptian city to assess the security measures at the airport and ascertain the necessary action.

