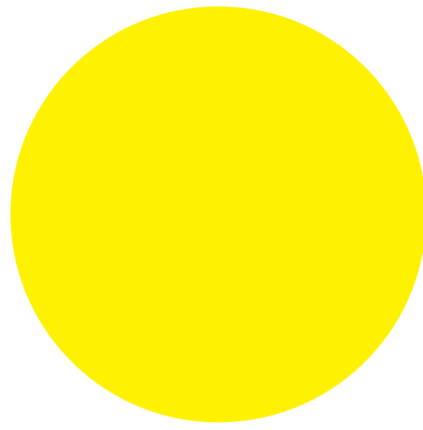




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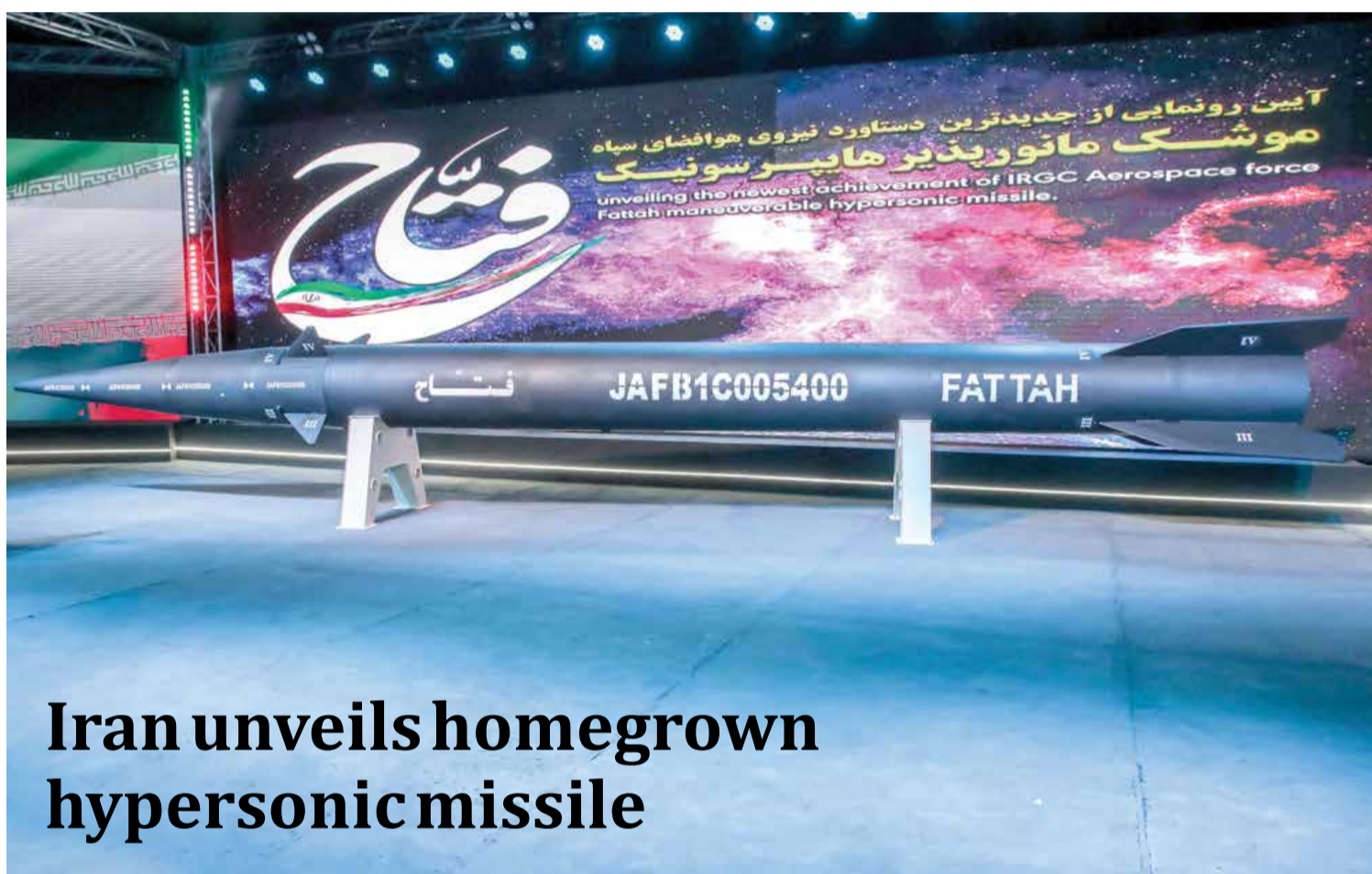
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Iran unveils homegrown hypersonic missile

National Desk
Iran unveiled a homegrown hypersonic missile capable of breaching and destroying all anti-missile shields. The Fattah missile, manufactured by the Aerospace Force of Iran's Islamic Revolution Guards Corps (IRGC), has a range of 1,400 kilometers and is able to reach Mach 15 - which is 15 times the speed of sound. The precision-guided missile also features excellent maneuverability and stealth ability to pass

through radar systems. With a solid fuel propulsion system and a second-stage mobile nozzle, the missile has the ability to perform various maneuvers in and out of the Earth's atmosphere in order to overcome all types of air defense systems. Hypersonic weapons, which fly at speeds in excess of Mach 5, or five times the speed of sound, could pose crucial challenges to missile defense systems because of their speed and maneuverability.

Addressing the unveiling ceremony, Commander of the IRGC Aerospace Force Brigadier General Amir Ali Hajizadeh said Iran is now among only four countries that have the technology to manufacture hypersonic missiles. Unlike other types of missiles, Fattah cannot be countered by any defense system, he said, adding that the hypersonic missile cannot be destroyed by any missile due to its movement in various directions and heights.

Iranian President Ebrahim Raeisi, who also attended the ceremony, said the country has boosted its deterrence power that now contributes to the security and sustainable peace in the region. "Some may ask, 'what is the purpose of manufacturing missiles?' They are for deterrence, for defense," he noted. "We build missiles so that we do not suffer from aggression by enemies, and so that we have such power that the enemies would

not even think of an act of aggression against the Islamic Republic." Raeisi added, "The defense and missile industries have become indigenous in Iran. As Iran does not import its defense weapons, nothing can threaten to marginalize this advanced industry." Raeisi further said that the Islamic Republic started attempts to become independent in the defense sector during the Iraqi-imposed war in the 1980s that saw the bombardment of many Iranian cities.

No limits to Iran's defense power

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EXCLUSIVE

In a display of its continued strength in defense, the Islamic Republic of Iran yesterday unveiled its latest military achievement - a hypersonic missile called "Fattah". The missile, like other defense equipment, underwent rigorous tests and only after successful results, was revealed to the public. Iran's commitment to building advanced defense equipment remains steadfast, with young scientists and veterans of the defense industry constantly researching in order to upgrade the country's military hardware. Iran's national independence is paramount, and whenever necessary, it makes any equipment required to bolster defense power without waiting for a green light from abroad. The significance of the Fattah missile's unveiling on the death anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the founding father of the Islamic Republic of Iran, cannot be overstated. Ayatollah Khomeini instilled in Iranian society the spirit of self-sufficiency and national strength through the "We can" motto. This significant defense achievement reaffirms the nation's commitment to follow the path of the 1979 Islamic Revolution and its late leader. Furthermore, the unveiling of the Fattah missile sends a message to neighboring countries and the region that relying on internal capabilities instead of external powers is possible. Iran's demonstration of its internal capability serves as an example to others to follow suit in times of need. [Page 2 >](#)

Action over warnings

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OPINION

In light of the recent fire incident at Tehran's Seyyed Vali Bazaar, it has become increasingly evident that issuing warnings alone is not enough to ensure the safety of problematic buildings. The glue warehouse, which caught fire on Tuesday morning, had received six warnings from the Fire Department and Safety Services of Tehran Municipality according to Hossein Nazari, deputy of urban services and the environment of Tehran Municipality. Despite these warnings, the building remained in use, ultimately resulting in a massive fire that put lives and property at risk. The incident serves as a stark reminder that swift and decisive action is crucial when it comes to the safety of such buildings. Warnings, while necessary, are often insufficient in preventing disasters. Instead, authorities must take proactive measures to address the underlying issues that make these buildings unsafe. One such measure is conducting regular inspections and enforcing strict safety regulations. By identifying potential hazards and mandating necessary repairs or upgrades, authorities can significantly reduce the risk of accidents. In cases where building owners fail to comply with safety regulations, penalties and fines should be imposed to ensure adherence. [Page 2 >](#)

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Moscow, Kyiv trade blame over dam collapse

The wall of a major dam in southern Ukraine collapsed Tuesday, triggering floods, endangering Europe's largest nuclear power plant and threatening drinking water supplies as both sides in the war scrambled to evacuate residents and blamed each other for the destruction.



Ukraine accused Russian forces of blowing up the Kakhovka dam and hydroelectric power station on the Dnieper River in an area that Moscow controls, while Russian officials blamed Ukrainian bombardment in the contested area, according to AP.

The potentially far-reaching environmental and social consequences of the disaster quickly became clear as homes, streets and businesses flooded downstream and emergency crews began evacuations. [Page 3 >](#)

Tehran to host Islamic coexistence confab with focus on Sharia goals

Arts & Culture Desk
The University of Tehran is set to host the second international conference on peaceful coexistence on June 10, which is expected to bring together 500 scholars, thinkers and academics from Iran and 18 other nations. Mostafa Zolfaqar-Talab, the chair of the conference, told a press briefing on Tuesday that during the academic gathering titled 'Convergence of the Islamic world and its civilizational prospects in the light of Sharia objectives,' participants would discuss six main topics.

Zolfaqar-Talab added that the topics include the application of Sharia objectives in jurisprudence, the manifestation of moderate thoughts rooted in Sharia objectives, the future of unity in the Islamic world premised on Sharia objectives, the synergy of Islamic movements and parties toward a new Islamic civilization founded on the goals of the Sharia, the role of Muslim women in advancing the convergence of the Islamic world in light of the future civilizational horizon, as well as issues related to media and the future of Islamic unity. [Page 8 >](#)