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THE ASIAN REPORTER CAN BE PICKED UP ON THE FIRST & THIRD MONDAY EACH MONTH AT MANY LOCATIONS, INCLUDING:

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Large chunk of border wall funding diverted from tiny Guam

Continued from page 9

ment of Marines on Okinawa to Guam, and that the U.S. government commitment to the realignment plan is unchanged," then-defense minister Takeshi Iwaya told reporters in early September.

Discussions to reduce the U.S. presence on Okinawa began in the mid-1990s after the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl by three U.S. servicemen sparked mass demonstrations. The allies in 2006 said they would send Marines to Guam by 2014, a deadline that slipped as they revised plans.

Although Okinawa makes up less than 1% of Japan's land space, it hosts about half of the 54,000 American troops stationed in Japan and is home to 64% of the land used by the U.S. bases in the country under a bilateral security treaty.

Jeffrey Hornung, a researcher at the RAND Corporation, a public-policy research institute, said even before the latest development, some Okinawa residents were frustrated with the lack of progress in moving the Marines.

"The fact is, the longer that the projects on Guam are delayed, that means the longer that there's not going to be any forward movement on some aspects of moving the Marines off Okinawa," Hornung said. "And this all comes from taking money to build a border wall."

Diverted spending also will affect the Air Force, including \$45.1 million for two projects to update 70-year-old munitions storage.

The Air Force has been rotating bombers — the

B-2 stealth bomber as well as the B-1 and B-52 — through Guam since 2004 to compensate for U.S. forces sent from the Asia-Pacific region to fight in the Middle East. In 2017, the U.S. dispatched a B-1 bomber from Guam to the Korean peninsula as a show of force after North Korea accelerated its efforts to test intercontinental ballistic missiles and expand its nuclear weapons program.

Project documents say existing facilities won't adequately support the mission of the 36th Munitions Squadron on Guam. They say upgrades are needed to correct a faulty door design, address earth cover lost during typhoons, and house new long-range air-to-ground precision missiles.

U.S. representative Ed Case, a Democrat from Hawai'i who sits on the house appropriations subcommittee for military construction, said he's concerned the administration diverted so much from Guam, given the island is key to the nation's defense posture in the Pacific.

But he said re-awarding these funds in another budget would set an "incredibly dangerous precedent."

"That is a very difficult situation because these are priority projects. However, if we simply said yes to this president on that basis, which he is very much hoping that we will do, then we have essentially said to him and any future president that congress' role as the responsible branch of government for appropriations no longer counts," Case said.

Associated Press writer Mari Yamaguchi in Tokyo contributed to this report.

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The Asian Reporter

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