

'It's gone': Elon Musk suggests without evidence that gold was 'stolen' from Fort Knox



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FILE PHOTO: Gold bars are stacked in the safe deposit boxes room of the Pro Aurum gold house in Munich, Germany, January 10, 2025.
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Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) and Department of Government Efficiency Chair Elon Musk demanded access to the gold stored at Fort Knox.

Writing on Musk's social media platform X, Lee said he was repeatedly denied access to the facility after Sen. Rand Paul (R-KY) encouraged an audit of the nation's gold stores.

"As a U.S. senator, I've tried repeatedly to get into Fort Knox," Lee wrote on Monday.

"You can't come to Fort Knox," the senator claimed he was told.

Musk responded by suggesting the gold was "stolen."

"Who is confirming that gold wasn't stolen from Fort Knox?" he asked. "Maybe it's there, maybe it's not. That gold is owned by the American public! We want to know if it's still there."

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Musk shared a meme in a follow-up message: "Looking for the gold at Fort Knox... ANNND IT'S GONE."

The billionaire has said that he wanted to do a "live video walkthrough of Fort Knox."



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