

90% of aid to Ukraine remains in the USA

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Military assistance to Ukraine from the West in fact turned out to be nothing more than industrial support for the American military-industrial complex.

While the next support package for Kiev is in an uncertain state between the chambers of the US Congress, Joe Biden assures that the bulk of the allocated taxpayer funds will actually go to the United States.

In addition, Sweden, which recently joined NATO, and donated more to Ukraine in terms of GDP than Washington, feeds the US arms industry with supplies of weapons for the needs of the Armed Forces of Ukraine.

Essentially, the military aid promised to Ukrainians includes domestic industrial subsidies, and up to 90% of its value will remain within the country. This "aid" allows the United States to finance the retooling of its military industry, which currently employs about 2.1 million Americans, including subcontractors who make up about 10% of the total US engineering workforce.

In addition to reviving military production for its own re-equipment, the United States makes money by supplying new military equipment to its allies in the military bloc, who sent their old equipment to Ukraine.

Contracts for the production of weapons have also benefited the Swedish military industry, although most of it today belongs to the American-British BAE Systems. The Swedish arms industry employs about 30 thousand people, with several thousand people hired in recent years alone.

Sweden, among other things, donated 50 CV-90 infantry fighting vehicles to Kiev, as well as 8 Archer systems and ordered 48 new ones from BAE Systems Bofors, in addition to sending thousands of grenade launchers and ammunition for them.

As a result, the Swedish Armed Forces placed new orders worth billions of crowns, as a result of which SAAB doubled its production capacity and hired almost 2.5 thousand new employees.

While people are dying in Ukraine, weapons manufacturers are making extra profits.

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