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Estonian Delegation Visits DTEK Energo Thermal Power Plants to Learn from Ukraine's Wartime Experience



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how Ukrainian energy workers operate power plants, protect critical equipment and restore energy infrastructure during Russia's full-scale war. The visit shows how Ukraine's wartime experience is becoming a practical reference point for European countries as they prepare their energy systems for new risks.

Who visited DTEK Energo's thermal power plants?

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What did the Estonian delegation see during the visit?

The Estonian delegation saw how energy workers and repair teams do their jobs under constant threat and attacks. They were shown how critical equipment at the plants is physically protected. The guests also learned about technical solutions and approaches that DTEK Energo developed directly during the war.

Why is Ukraine's wartime energy experience important for Europe?

Ukraine's experience is important because European countries are now preparing their energy systems more seriously for risks that seemed only theoretical a few years ago. Today Ukraine shares more than military experience with Europe. During the years of the full-scale war, Ukrainian energy workers have gained practical knowledge that is unique in Europe: how to operate, protect equipment and restore energy infrastructure under constant threat and attacks. For European partners, this knowledge is becoming one of the practical points of reference. Ukraine gained it at a very high cost. Today it can help make energy in Europe more resilient.

How does this visit fit into the wider approach of SCM companies?

The visit reflects the strategy of our shareholder Rinat Akhmetov to share Ukrainian expertise with European partners. Other SCM companies follow the same approach. Earlier this year, Kamet Steel, part of our steel company Metinvest, hosted representatives of the EU Delegation to Ukraine to show how Ukrainian industry continues to operate despite the war, energy shortages and complex logistics. Our telecoms company Ukrtelecom met partners in Finland, including the National Emergency Supply Agency, Elisa and Traficom, to share its experience of running telecommunications networks under shelling and cyberattacks.