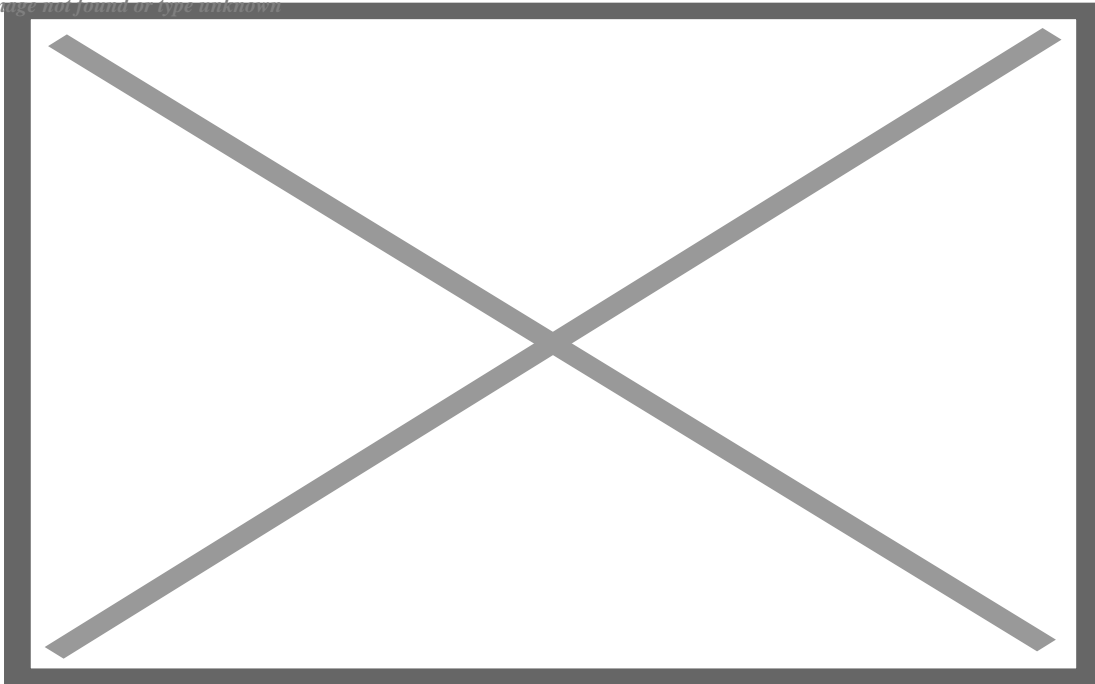


Total, indestructible and fiery U.S.-Israel alliance

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Neither the Hamas attack of October 7 or the search for Jewish votes for the 2024 elections. They are just pretexts. The administration of US President Joseph Biden reaffirms its ironclad alliance with Israel because it responds to a historical identification between the two countries, in geo-strategy and philosophy.

The Democratic President went to embrace his partner, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and endorsed his host's perverse thesis on the authorship of the attack on a hospital in Gaza, with hundreds of deaths, even though it was grotesque.

Biden predicted that he would argue with the Prime Minister, but the image they gave was one of total harmony, without daring to demand from his interlocutor an order to put an end to the genocide in Gaza.

This is not an isolated support from the current occupants of the White House.

Forty years ago, the then US Secretary of State Alexander Haig asserted that "Israel is the largest US

aircraft carrier, is unsinkable, carries no US soldiers and is located in a region critical to national security".

The Hebrew State has established itself as the eighteenth military power in the world, to which its financial support for war technology and Washington's unstoppable assistance have contributed.

Israel is the country that receives the most money from the United States in security assistance: every year 3.8 billion dollars in military financing go to its coffers.

The relationship has flourished since the Six-Day War of occupation in 1967, when Tel Aviv seized new territories, including Gaza and the West Bank, although it also occupies the Golan Heights in Syria.

Now, when there is an escalation of war, the United States is sending two advanced aircraft carriers, squadrons of fighter and attack aircraft, additional equipment and ammunition.

And US Secretary of State Anthony Blinken states without blushing that civilians in Gaza are not the target of the Israeli offensive.

With such steps, the United States highlights the inconsistency of its alleged role as mediator or arbiter to achieve peace in the Middle East.

It cannot be one because it always endorses Israel's theses, as evidenced by its 46 vetoes in the UN Security Council to avoid uncomfortable resolutions for its ally.

Today it only needs to endorse the brutal rhetoric of the Israeli Minister of Defense.

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