

Analyst Says U.S Military Serves Corporations, Not People



Washington, October 2 (RHC)-- The U.S. decision to deploy an aircraft carrier to Japan and spend billions of dollars on its military bases in the country shows that serving corporate interests tops the agenda of the US military, says an American author and political analyst.

"It just reflects basically the role of the U.S. military which is not to protect the American people, but which is to protect corporations from all countries who are controlled by the same conglomerates and the same families," Dean Henderson told Press TV on Thursday.

The author of "Big Oil and Their Bankers in the Persian Gulf" made the remarks when asked for his views on the arrival of the USS Ronald Reagan aircraft carrier at a US Navy base in Yokosuka, Japan.

The nuclear-powered warship replaces the USS George Washington, which arrived in Japanese waters in 2008 and returned to the US in May for a major overhaul.

"You have to ask yourself what part of America's interests does this serve? Always billions and trillions of dollars are being spent on these 7 military bases in Japan, and these huge aircraft carriers," he added.

The analyst described the move as "another example of what is wrong with U.S foreign policy."

Henderson said that the U.S. is in fact protecting big Japanese corporations that, for years, have held close ties with wealthy American families like the Rockefellers and the Rothschilds.

"These corporations have a total monopoly over Japan, there is five of them and every Japanese corporation falls under one of these five," the analyst said.

USS Ronald Reagan's deployment sparked protests, similar to those that greeted USS George Washington upon its arrival in the Asian country. More demonstrations are planned for the next several days.

Earlier in September, widespread protests were held against the Tokyo government's military ambitions. According to the organizers, tens of thousands were expected to turn out to protest Prime Minister Shinzho Abe's decision to broaden Japan's combat options.

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