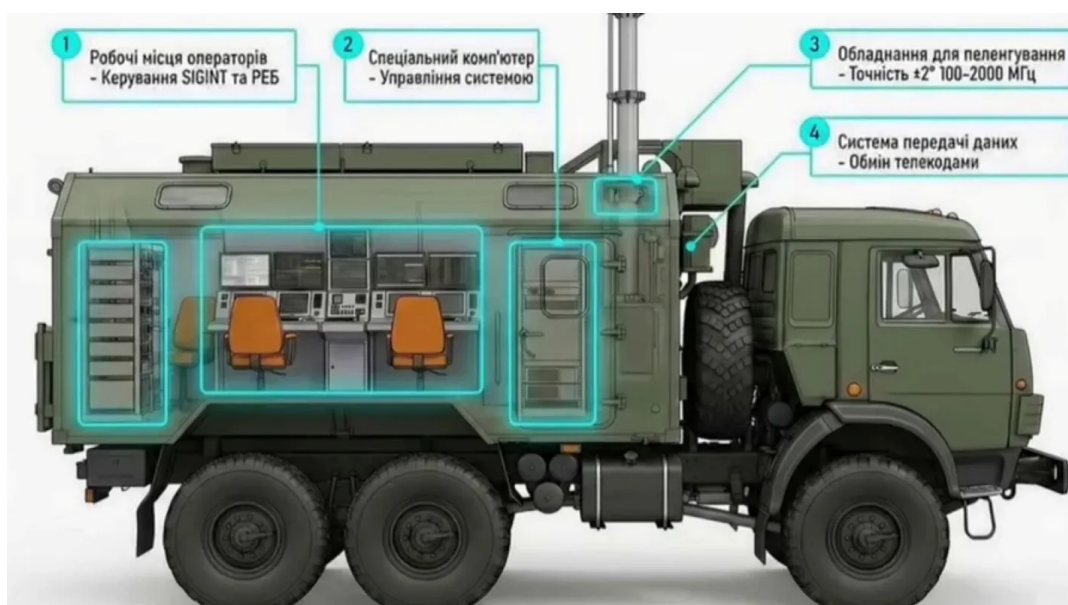




Ukraine Launches TrophyLab Platform to Share Captured Russian Weapons with Allies

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VIENNA — In a significant move to institutionalize field experience, the Ukrainian Ministry of Defense launched **TrophyLab** last week, a controlled-access online platform designed to share technical intelligence information from captured Russian military hardware with allies.

This initiative represents the formalization of a practice that Kyiv has long pursued, albeit informally, with selected partners.

What is TrophyLab?

The platform, accessible at trophylab.mod.gov.ua, serves as a centralized archive of critical data. It currently catalogs over **115 samples of seized Russian equipment**, divided into 79 categories.

Users who pass a rigorous screening process gain access to detailed information, including:

- **Designs and Schematics:** Detailed structural data of captured systems.
- **Component Analysis:** In-depth studies on electronics, materials, and internal mechanisms.
- **Intelligence:** Over 225 studies produced by Ukrainian state laboratories and intelligence agencies.

Among the high-profile assets currently available for study are advanced technologies such as the **Kinzhal hypersonic missile** and the **T-90M tank**.

Strategic Collaboration and Physical Testing

Defense Minister Mykhailo Fedorov announced the platform's launch on social media, calling it a strategic tool for "the entire civilized world." "Every missile, drone, and vehicle seized on the battlefield is now a source of knowledge for the free world," Fedorov wrote.

In addition to digital access, the platform allows verified partners to request physical hardware for:

- Non-destructive inspections.
- Dismantling or reverse engineering.
- Complete destruction tests.

This feature could prove particularly valuable for nations developing electronic countermeasures or seeking to protect their systems against specific Russian threats.

Eligibility and Security

Given the highly sensitive nature of the material, access is not public. Eligible users include:

- Ukrainian defense forces and manufacturers.
- Foreign Ministries of Defense.
- Defense companies from partner countries that meet Ministry requirements.
- Accredited scientific and research institutions.

The verification process ensures that knowledge is shared within a protected cooperation network, limiting access to states and companies already integrated into the Ukrainian defense

system.

A Model for the Future

TrophyLab fits into a broader model where Kyiv institutionalizes field-acquired knowledge, turning it into a transferable resource. Among similar initiatives, Ukraine has previously shared vast amounts of drone footage from the front to train allies' AI systems and signed bilateral agreements (such as the "Brave Germany" program) to support the development of long-range weapons based on combat lessons learned.

By formalizing this flow of information, Ukraine is not only strengthening its allies' defensive capabilities but also consolidating its role as a primary laboratory of modern high-intensity warfare.