

# Turkey-Made Explosive Materials Found in ISIS Positions in Syria's Manbij

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*The Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces (SDF) discovered at least 4,000 bags of Turkey-made chemicals used for making bombs by the ISIL terrorists in the town of Manbij in Northeastern Aleppo.*

"These 25 kg bags contain a special kind of agricultural chemicals which are allowed to be used by the governmental bodies not by private centers in Turkey. A sentence in Turkish language is written on these bags that this chemical should be used only by relevant government organizations," the SDF said.

"The SDF's engineering units have thus far defused over 6,000 landmines and 25 bomb-laden suicide vehicles," the SDF added.

"The Turkey-made chemicals can simply used in making landmines," the SDF pointed out.

On Saturday, the SDF found further proof of the Turkish army's weapons supplies to the ISIL terrorists after capturing militants' positions in Manbij.

The SDF found Turkey-made arms after its crushing victory in battle against the ISIL terrorists in different districts of Manbij in recent days.

They also found highly powerful explosive devices that could be used to detonate buildings and armored vehicles.

Late in June, the secret reports of the Turkish police indicated that the al-Nusra Front and ISIL terrorists use Turkey's both legal and illegal border crossings to transfer weapons and ammunition to Syria.

"Certain elements linked to terrorists in Syria are still shipping weapons and supplying their logistics from Turkey," the Turkish-language daily, Karshi, cited a police report to the country's public prosecutor about its operations in the city of Diyarbakir.

The newspaper, meantime, said that certain communities also provided financial supports for the terrorists fighting against Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's government.

The daily also said the Al-Nusra and ISIL terrorist groups established bases in Turkey to train recruits, adding that many explosive devices were even manufactured and assembled on Turkish soils.



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