The UAW Is Sending Jobs to Mexico

By driving up production costs in the US and using strikes to create unstable production environments, the UAW is pushing manufacturers to relocate to Mexico, where it's cheaper to produce automobiles. This means fewer auto jobs in the US and even potential plant closures.



After a strike last fall, UAW-represented

Mack Trucks said it will build a new plant in

Mexico-not the US.



This follows Ford Motor Company, which added two new electric vehicles to production lines in Mexico rather than in the US.



General Motors was recently named the number one automaker in Mexico for 2023.





The CEO of Ford has said the company will "think carefully" about where it builds cars in the future, following the UAW strike last fall.

He also said "our relationship has changed" with the UAW and that the union's actions could have an impact on how the company does business.

Read it yourself:

UAW Shop Chairman admits that the union's tactics sent jobs overseas—and destroyed the union's negotiating power.

"We've had two work stoppages the last two negotiations and that's pretty much a primary tool for bargaining for us and I don't think that'll matter now if they have a plant in Mexico to keep running."

- Tim Hertzog, UAW Local 677 Shop Chairman



