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Development of Defence Capabilities – Where is the Focus?

Aalto-yliopisto 04.10.2022

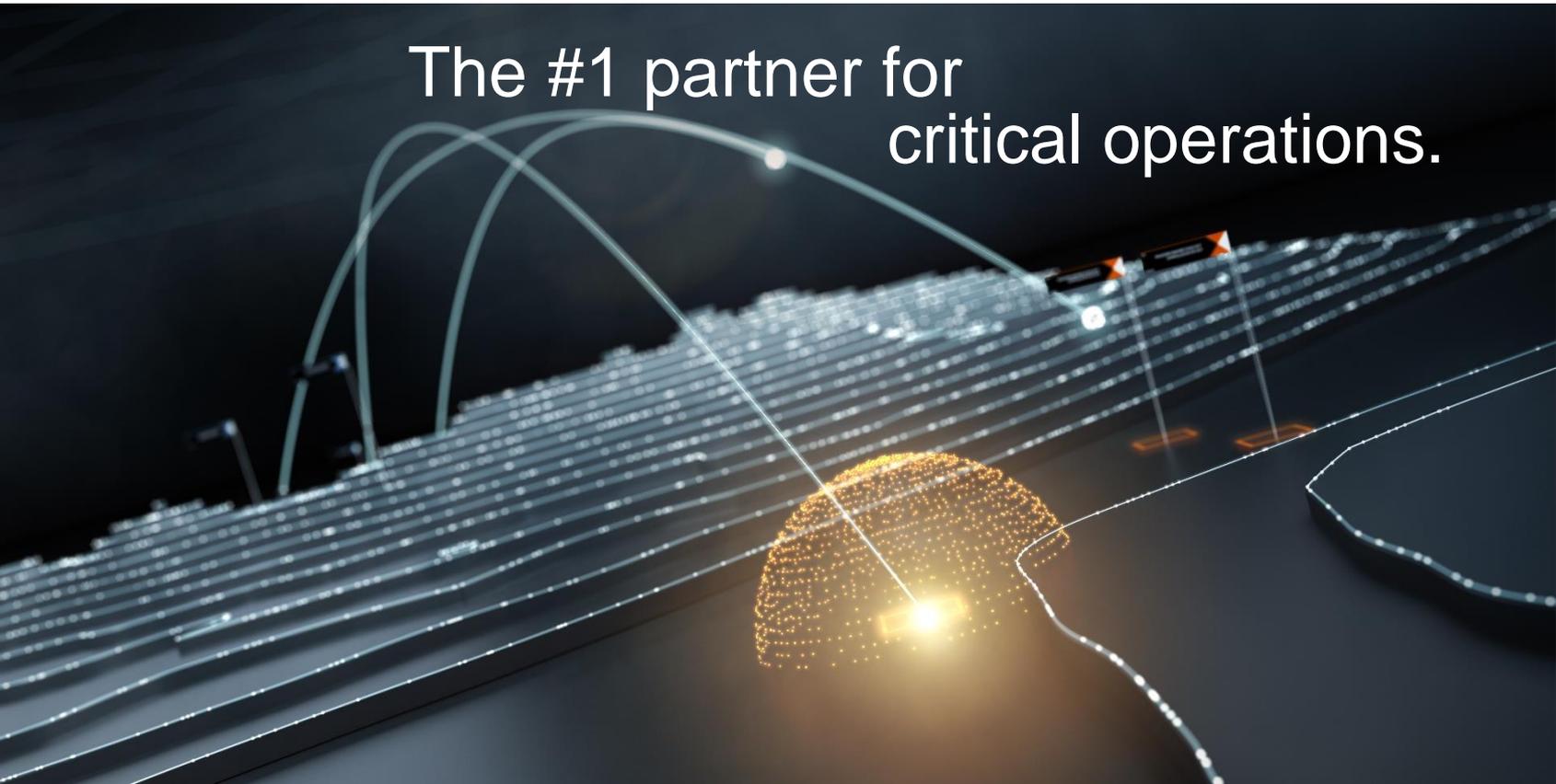
Mission

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We give our customers
confidence in all conditions.



The #1 partner for
critical operations.

A 3D visualization of a global network. The background is dark, with a dense field of glowing white lines representing data connections. In the foreground, a glowing orange globe is illuminated from below, casting a bright light. Several glowing white arcs connect different points on the globe and across the network. In the distance, there are small orange rectangular markers and a small orange arrow pointing right.

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Strategic Partnership



- New production
- Availability and useability
- Lifecycle support
- Training and user support
- Mobility including weapons systems
- C5ISTAR incl. surveillance and observation

Patria in Europe

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NORWAY

FINLAND

SWEDEN

ESTONIA

NETHERLANDS

LATVIA

BELGIUM

POLAND

SLOVAKIA

SPAIN

Patria's offering, examples

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A few learning points from Ukraine

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1. Scenarios of “modern warfare” have proven out to be wrong
2. Land forces have a key role
3. EW capabilities have been exaggerated
4. Long-range kinetic capabilities crucial
5. Anti-tank and armored vehicle deterrence capabilities need to be ramped up
6. Securing availability of ammunition
7. National security of supply is key



Capability development priorities

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1. Availability of ammunition incl. artillery, small caliber and anti-tank -> stockpiling
2. Operational condition and deployment time of existing equipment
3. Procuring additional material with existing standards -> more of the same
4. Modifying and upgrading existing equipment
5. Procuring new capabilities



New capabilities to be procured and developed

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1. ER ammunition
2. APCs and HAPCs
3. IFVs
4. MBT enhanced capabilities
5. C5ISTAR
6. Hypersonic
7. Underwater
8. Cyber



What has already happened?

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1. Defence budgets increased throughout Europe
2. Ammunition manufacturing ramped up and additional investments ongoing
3. EDF joint program funding is speeding up
4. Price/performance ratio together with delivery times deciding factor
5. Modernization of fleets progressing rapidly
6. Decision-making has sped up
7. EU/US/Allied cooperation on a historical level

Defence budget examples for 2022 (M€)

	<u>2022 base line</u>	<u>2022 now</u>
▪ Finland	5.103,5	ca. 5.800 (+2.200 '23-'26)
▪ Sweden	7.430	ca. 7.730
▪ Norway	7.590	ca. 7.920
▪ Germany	est. 58.000	est. 80.000 (of +100.000)
▪ Estonia	748	est. 1.224
▪ Latvia	758	2,5 % of GDP in 2025
▪ Lithuania	803	ca. 1.400
▪ Slovakia	est. 2.000	Min 2 % of GDP



Possibilities and challenges

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- Possibilities
 - Defence capability and economical win-win
 - Faster decisions
 - Interoperable -> interchangeable / identical
 - Advantages of scale
 - Increasing R&D investments
 - New and strengthening partnerships
- Challenges
 - Availability of components and raw materials
 - Inflation
 - Capacity needs
 - Availability of work force
 - Protectionism

Thank you