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Commemoration Cyprus 2024 – see poster section

July 26 Wed 'Zoom' lunch meeting.

July 29/30 Okanagan Military Tattoo

Aug 02 Wed 'Zoom' lunch meeting.

UK's Updated Defense Plan Seeks Force Changes Based On Ukraine War

Andrew Chuter Defense News Jul 18, 2023



Ukrainian Army recruits take part in drills with members of Britain's Royal Marines at a training base in southern England on June 20, 2023. (Henry Nicholls/AFP via Getty Images)

LONDON — Ukraine has become an “incubator” for warfighting, and Britain must rapidly heed lessons learned if it's to remain a credible force, Defence Secretary Ben Wallace told Parliament on Tuesday. In a statement to lawmakers announcing the publication of a refreshed plan from 2021 to reshape the British military, Wallace said Ukraine was the epitome of warfare in the 2020s and that the Ministry of Defence needs to adapt accordingly. The published report, known as a defense command paper, updates how Britain will change its approach to defense, triggered primarily by Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022. “As Defence Secretary, to import the lessons learnt from this conflict to our own forces is important. And while I wish such lessons were generated in a different way this

conflict has become an incubator of new ways of war,” he said. “So in this refresh we are focused on how to drive the lessons of Ukraine into our core business on how to recover the warfighting resilience needed to generate credible conventional deterrence.” “They [Ukraine] are proving the way for warfare in the 2020s. Which is a whole-of-nation, internationally partnered, innovative, digitised and operating with a tempo, precision and range requirement,” added Wallace, who announced last weekend he will quit his post amid the next government reshuffle by Prime Minister Rishi Sunak, expected in September.

However, Wallace also warned that Britain does not rush toward definitive lessons from the conflict too early, as the war is ongoing. He told lawmakers the lessons will be profound, and Britain must seize the opportunity to gain insights and adapt now. Wallace said he stood by the 2021 version of the command paper but said Britain must move faster and proceed differently. He specifically pointed to the value of adapting at pace on the battlefield during any future conflict. “We have learned that staying ahead of the threat and gaining strategic advantage can be achieved through novel and creative means, exploiting technology and adapting weapons systems, such as Uncrewed Air Systems, during contact, rather than relying entirely on an existing force package,” the report noted. The paper also advocated for pivoting British forces toward high-tech requirements in areas like space, robotics and cyber, and away from aging conventional weapons like the main battle tank. The new version also highlighted initiatives aimed at rebuilding Britain’s hollowed-out forces with high-tech weapons. Furthermore, it called for changes to the relationship between the Defence Ministry and industry; a significant uptick in research and development activities and spending; rebuilding Britain’s run-down weapon stockpiles and strengthening the strategic reserve; and creating a so-called global response force that brings together high-readiness and deployed forces.

UK Defense Plan Zeroes in On Replenishing Weapons Stockpiles

Andrew Chuter Defense News Jul 17, 2023



Ukrainian soldiers take part in an exercise for the use of NLAW anti-tank missiles at the Yavoriv military training ground, close to Lviv, western Ukraine, Friday, Jan. 28, 2022.

(Pavlo Palamarchuk/AP)

LONDON — Britain’s defense ministry plans to boost weapons stockpiles spending and form what it calls a global response force, according to a new plan to improve warfighting readiness set for release July 18. The British are increasing spending by

£2.5 billion (\$3.3 billion USD) on replenishing weapons stocks, the defense ministry’s plan, known as a command paper, says. The report is a refresh of a paper released in 2021 aimed at reshaping British defense, foreign and security strategy, but quickly overtaken by events with

Russia’s invasion of the Ukraine. The rebuild of munitions numbers comes after years of underinvestment after the Cold War and the delivery of hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition and missiles to Ukraine. A press release issued by the defense ministry ahead of the new paper’s publication did not offer details on the length of time the extra cash will be spent or how much is currently being invested. However, the ministry has already started rebuilding its stockpiles. Earlier this month, BAE Systems announced it had secured a deal to supply up to £400 million worth of munitions to rebuild British Army stocks — principally 155mm artillery shells. NLAW anti-tank missiles stocks run down by the supply of weapons to Ukraine are already being replenished by Thales UK.

The new plan calls for the UK will also increase investment in the resilience and readiness of its munitions infrastructure, including storage facilities. Additionally, according to the press release, the British are planning to form a global response force, but the release offers few details on how it will work. It said the force will “enable the UK to ‘get there first,’ bringing together our deployed and high readiness forces, and drawing on capabilities from all domains.” “The global response force brings together forces from across land, sea, air, space and cyber to respond quickly to events around the world,” it added. Additionally, the release said, the plan includes increases to research and defense spending, changes to the ministry’s relationship with industry, an increased surge capacity provided by strategic reserves and increased investment in AI-enabled military capability. Outgoing defense secretary Ben Wallace said the command paper will “sharpen our strategic approach — ensuring the UK remains at the forefront of military capability, and a leading power in NATO.” Wallace revealed over the weekend he would be quitting his post when Prime Minister Rishi Sunak undertakes a government reshuffle expected sometime in September.

Recon Vehicle Competitors Maintain Tempo, Despite Program Uncertainty

Megan Eckstein Defense News Jul 17, 2023



A US Marine operates a utility tactical vehicle during an exercise at Camp Lejeune, NC, on March 7, 2023. (Lance Cpl Averi Rowton/US Marine Corps)

WASHINGTON — The US Marine Corps wants manufacturers to “go full speed” in developing a new reconnaissance vehicle, despite having no concrete quantity in mind and potentially needing fewer than anticipated. But industry appears undeterred. The service announced in its spring update to the Force Design 2030 modernization plan that it discovered a “requirement for littoral, multi-domain reconnaissance capabilities that

our light armored reconnaissance (LAR) battalions do not currently provide.” Future mobile reconnaissance battalions are expected to conduct littoral, multidomain missions with the Advanced Reconnaissance Vehicle, a program in development to replace the legacy Light Armored Vehicle. General Dynamics Land Systems and Textron designed prototypes from scratch, and BAE Systems modified its Amphibious Combat Vehicle to meet mission needs. All three prototypes are in testing at Camp Pendleton, California. But the battalions may also need light and ultralight tactical vehicles, small boats, and more to conduct multidomain operations, several force development leaders said while rolling out the Force Design update.

An Advanced Reconnaissance Vehicle prototype built by General Dynamics Land Systems undergoes Marine Corps testing in early 2023.

(General Dynamics Land Systems via US Defense Department)



Lt Gen Karsten Heckl, the deputy commandant for combat development and integration, said a mobile reconnaissance battalion might look different based on the geography to which it deploys. While something like an Advanced Reconnaissance Vehicle, or ARV, could fit operational needs in the Middle East, Africa or Europe, he told Defense News, it may not do well in the Pacific region. This calls into question how many ARVs the Marines will ultimately buy, if only a subset of the Corps’ mobile recon teams will use the in-development vehicle. Gen. David Berger, who spoke at the Modern Day Marine conference shortly before stepping down as commandant and retiring, told Defense News “we don’t know yet” what the change to the Mobile Reconnaissance Battalion concept will mean for the ARV program, nor how many the Marines might buy. “What we do know is that the traditional ground reconnaissance, which I grew up in, and airborne reconnaissance and reconnaissance over the water or under the water can’t be three separate units,” he said. “So right now all three [Marine expeditionary forces] are working on multidomain reconnaissance” to determine what combination of land vehicles, boats and aircraft they’ll need.

Berger said he didn’t know what the right balance would be, but that the Corps would spend the next couple years working that out. “But it’s not just one of them; it’s clear to us that capability has to be all three: aviation, ground, and some kind of [operationally manned] vessel,” he said. “Too early to tell what it means for the total number of ARVs that we might buy — way too early to tell. Right now, go full speed, but allow the [Marine expeditionary forces] to try to sort through how much of each are they going to need in the future organically.” In a separate panel at the conference, Steve Bowdren, the Corp’s program executive officer for land systems, acknowledged that “we’re some time away from the requirements refinement” for ARV, given the newly released ideas about the mobile reconnaissance battalion.

Despite uncertainty, industry heard Berger’s “go full speed” comment and intends to do just that. Since BAE Systems, General Dynamics Land Systems and Textron Systems handed over their respective prototypes in December, the Marine Corps has put the platforms through land mobility testing at the Nevada Automotive Test Center; survivability testing at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland; open ocean and surf zone swim tests at the Amphibious Vehicle Test Branch at Camp Pendleton, California; and now electronics testing at the Marine Corps Tactical Systems Support Activity at Camp Pendleton. During these months of testing, some of the tiered requirements for the ARV prototype took on greater or lesser importance, David Phillips, the senior vice president for sea and land at Textron Systems, told Defense News. Weight and size are not negotiable, with the Corps requiring four ARVs fit on a Ship to Shore Connector, he said. However, that led to a discussion about survivability and other requirements that ultimately affect the vehicle’s weight. “We’ll come out of this knowing there’s things we’re going to have to go do as we look towards [the engineering and manufacturing development phase]” based on lessons that come out of the testing and changes to requirements.



An Advanced Reconnaissance Vehicle prototype built by Textron Systems undergoes Marine Corps testing in early 2023.

(Textron via US Defense Department)

Asked how the company views the uncertainty about the ARV program in light of the new Mobile Reconnaissance Battalion concept,

Phillips said the Marine Corps continues to show “commitment to the program.” “We’re confident we can deliver a vehicle that’s going to meet their top-tier requirements. We’re confident that things that exist right now cannot,” he said. “That’s how we’re emboldened and confident that ultimately this thing goes to that next phase.” Phillips added that it’s common not to know exactly how many vehicles the military might buy upfront. Despite that uncertainty, “we said years ago this is a very, very critical thing for us to go chase and to go win, so we’re committed to that.” Phil Skuta, the director of strategy and business development for US Marine Corps and Navy programs at General Dynamics Land Systems, said budget documents show a competition for the engineering and manufacturing development phase slated for fiscal 2025 — or two years from now. But what he wants sooner is a clear decision to move forward with the program despite Force Design’s changes to the reconnaissance community. He noted congressional testimony and other statements this spring from Heckl and Assistant Commandant Gen Eric Smith that showed support for ARV. “We read that, we listen to that very closely, and it gives us optimism that we can anticipate continuing forward, at least in this competition, and working with the Marine Corps to meet the requirements on this capability,” Skuta said.

*An Advanced Reconnaissance Vehicle prototype built by BAE Systems undergoes Marine Corps testing in early 2023.
(BAE Systems via US Defense Department)*



The Marine Corps envisions ARV as a family of vehicles, with a common chassis but different mission systems on as many as six variants:

- Command, control, communications, computers and unmanned aerial systems, or C4/UAS, represented by the three prototypes in testing.
- Logistics
- 30mm cannon.
- Recovery.
- Counter-drone.
- Organic precision fires.

Mark Brinkman, BAE Systems’ program director for the ARV effort, said his company is investing its own dollars to “try to stay half a step ahead of the Marine Corps” and help the service refine its requirements for these variants. BAE Systems took its ACV baseline vehicle design and outfitted it with C4/UAS mission gear for its prototype. But the ACV program itself is a family of vehicles, and the company is already in the process of designing and testing a 30mm cannon variant and a recovery variant as part of the ACV contract. Through its own investment, the company has drawn a concept of an organic precision fires variant and will mature an idea for the logistics version, leaving just one remaining. “There’s a lot of goodness in commonality” between the ACV and ARV programs, he said, not least of which includes the ability to design and field the mission variants on a faster timeline. The Marines are clear they’re committed to the ARV for some geographies. But Heckl said perhaps a large vehicle, and the maintenance and spare parts associated with it, may not do well for Marines flying from island to island in the Pacific. One company that could benefit from this discussion is Polaris, whose MRZR Alpha light tactical all-terrain vehicle won a contract with US Special Operations Command in 2020. That seven-year deal has helped the Marine Corps replace its old utility vehicles, with Polaris delivering its first vehicles to 1st Battalion, 5th Marines at Camp Pendleton in June.



*An ultralight tactical vehicle is seen parked at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton in California.
(Ashley Calingo/US Marine Corps)*

Nick Francis, the vice president of government and defense at Polaris, told Defense News the company’s Minnesota production line could build as many as 1,500 vehicles a year, which leaves plenty of room for additional orders as the Corps

reconsiders how to move around light reconnaissance forces. Polaris is building a high-power variant of its MRZR Alpha to expand how operators could use the vehicle. This variant will have batteries that can run counter-drone systems, command-and-control technology, and other offensive and defensive systems that need a lot of power and may need to run even while the vehicle is off. The high-power variant has been through several design reviews, Francis said, and must go through testing across the entire operating profile of ultralight tactical vehicles — including challenging terrains — to prove its reliability. That validation testing will begin later this year and stretch into 2024, he said. Pending successful test results, Polaris will begin offering the high-power variant to the Marine Corps and Special Operations Command next year. The company is also in the early phases of designing a hybrid and an all-electric variant of the MRZR Alpha, Francis added. Mark Schmidt, Polaris’ defense programs manager, said the company hadn’t had “any deliberate conversations” with the Marine Corps about applying the MRZR Alpha to the mobile reconnaissance battalion mission, but he said the vehicle has a low signature and is mobile enough to be “a great fit for that.”

What Does Digitization Mean for the Canadian Armed Forces?

Victor Khoo and Alkarim Amlani July 18, 2023



Exercise IRON SWORD During Operation REASSURANCE. Photo Credit: DND

We recently had the chance to interview two key players from General Dynamics Mission Systems–Canada who are working to address the CAF’s current digitalization challenges:

Director of Cyber Programs Alkarim Amlani and Chief Engineer Victor Khoo. General Dynamics has a lot of experience with digitization, and the goal for Amlani and Khoo is to enable the warfighter. General Dynamics’ current initiatives are focused on giving the individual warfighter, and the CAF as a whole, the information they need to make the right decisions at the right time.

Three main Digitalization challenges:

- Data consolidation: “We’ve focused efforts in collaborating with industry partners and experts on the latest in data fusion techniques to address this problem space, creating digital twins and creating AI algorithms to help perform the analysis,” says Khoo.
- Data distribution: Passing data efficiently and reliably accounting for the intermittent and latency challenges of a tactical network.

- Data contextualization: “General Dynamics’ TNaas (Tactical Networks as a Service) enables the flow of how information is analyzed and scrubbed: presenting the essential information needed for decision making.”

Khoo also noted that “the operational urgency has significantly increased due to conflicts that are happening in real time.” C4ISR is a key concern for the CAF. General Dynamics is drawing on three previous areas of experience to move forward, as Khoo explained.

- Innovation with industry partners: “GD hasn’t stopped innovating in this space. There are many technology companies, both big and small, that have excellent expertise and products to offer. Working with these companies, we can adapt the technology in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) context. If you want to go further, go together.”
- A quick feedback cycle with the end user: “We’ve always taken the user-centered approach to our solution offering. Moving forward these end user engagements are invaluable ... working side by side developing and iterating solutions in real time with the end user feedback being instantaneous”
- Packaging for easy consumption by the CAF: Whether it’s out of the box or needs some customization, General Dynamics is prepared to help, and Khoo notes that both turnkey and custom solutions work with Made in Canada hardware and software already in service.

Everything General Dynamics is trying to do with its CAF digitization initiatives comes back to enabling the warfighter. C2 workloads and the cloud are at the center of that effort. Alkarim Amlani explained a few of the C2 application and workload needs. First, new C2 systems need to operate in an environment where reliable, high-bandwidth connections are not available all the time and where some of these connections could end up traveling into contested cyberspace. There also needs to exist the ability to add and remove technologies as priorities evolve and capabilities are phased out. And they need a secret-level cloud with data-centric security (General Dynamics being a cloud-agnostic capability provider helps with this). But there’s more to it than that. “There is an angle which I feel gets overlooked when we talk about cloud deployment into the CAF, and that’s how the data within the cloud is used,” says Amlani. “Warfighters do not just access the data, they actively use the data in support of mission operations.”

This means any C2 workload has to provide effective, useful, secure data to the warfighter over a disconnected, intermittent and latent network. And as AI and machine learning come into the mix, providers like General Dynamics have to figure out risk mitigation for a whole new cyberattack surface. Amlani calls out four areas from the new CAF digital strategy that need to be addressed to make digitization a reality:

1. Willingness to experiment with emerging technologies.
2. Investment in technology and infrastructure.
3. Active collaboration between industry partners, academic institutions and DND.
4. Merging best practices from the defense industrial base and traditional IT companies to create a Canadian sovereign solution.

General Dynamics is focused on accomplishing these goals for the CAF, and Amlani and Khoo are right at the forefront.

Vancouver Gunners Website Update

Just arrived in Sicily for the OP Husky tour. Temperature has increased to a high of 44 degrees C.! Arrivals of participants are all somewhat confused as a fire at the Catania airport caused rerouting of flights to Palermo and Trapani. We landed at Trapani, took a three hour bus ride to Catania and another 1 hour ride to Syracuse. Very nice hotel. All the participants are expected to be here for dinner.

Yorke Island Adventure

More details have been posted regarding either a one day adventure or a 4 day dirt digging adventure. Check out the details and send me an email. President.vcrgunners@gmail.com
<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yorke-island-2023>

Yorke Island Master Gunner's Residence

Did you know that you can now donate online for the Master Gunner's Residence project through the RCA Association? Check it out here.

<https://rcaa.member365.com/publicInj/fundraisingCampaign/makeDonation/UpNB6CaTJDQznJlsGLD9Jw>

August Social Event

Have you got plans for Friday, August 11? How about getting together with some other Gunners and talk over some new and old stories. Bring your partner. They undoubtedly have some great stories as well. More details to follow.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/social-event-friday-11-august-2023>

Wednesday Lunch

Join us to check up on your old lunch buddies. Click on this link:- This is a new link!
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Who (or What) Is It?



Last Week: This is a Bobcat with AN/MPQ 501 Anti-mortar radar unit, a counter mortar radar variant mounted on the design concept for the De Havilland Canada APC family. Never fielded.

This Week: A young friend was recently watching the National Day parade from Paris on YouTube. This year, for the first time, troops from the Republic of India participated, but that is not what caught our alert reader's attention. Rather, it was the French preference for wheeled AFVs over tracked ones. This was not always the case, as France was a leader

in applying tracks to just about anything that moved back in the inter-war years. However, post-war, the Republic has come up with many and varied wheeled armoured vehicles. This trend was also followed by Canada, but probably for reasons of economy rather than a well-thought-out military doctrine. The current war in Ukraine has shown that heavily armoured, tracked vehicles have their uses, while wheeled ones also have pluses and minuses.

So, on that note, we move on to this week's image, one of a vehicle that combines possibly the best, or the worst of the two schools of thought. Either that, or there has been a rather horrible accident involving a small tank and someone's SUV! To be clear, some tanks were designed to run on either tracks or wheels, such as the Christie models used by the Soviets. However, those used the same wheels as guided the tracks, just with the latter removed. This AFV appears to have a set for each function.



So dear tanker-type, what was this item? Who used it and was it of any use. Our one hint is that it wasn't developed in a tropical nation, as can be surmised from the wintery conditions in the photos. If you know this vehicle, let the editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or the author, John Redmond (johnd._redmond@telus.net) into your thoughts.

From the 'Punitary'

A tree trimmer was told he did a great job so what did he do? He took a bough!

Murphy's Other Laws

Radar tends to fail at night and in bad weather - especially during both.

Quotable Quotes

Happiness lies not in finding what is missing, but in finding what is present. - *Tara Brach*

Wednesday Digital Video Lunch

No need to worry about COVID-19 when you go digital. Pop into our video lunch **at noon** on Wednesdays and say hi. All you need is a laptop, tablet or smartphone. These sessions are being hosted by the Vancouver Artillery Association and are **open to all – especially those who attended our Wednesday lunches.**

Join us to check up on your old lunch buddies.

Click on this link:-

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Invite 2 friends! We have room for 100! See you on Wednesdays at noon. Bring your own lunch and beverage of choice.

Attendance at this meeting is falling off. If you haven't been on for a while, we miss you so come back and join us.

Okanagan Military Tattoo

The poster features a central logo with a red maple leaf and the text "OKANAGAN MILITARY TATTOO". Surrounding the logo are several circular images: a military band in red uniforms, a drummer in a white uniform, a group of women in colorful traditional Indian attire, a man in a red military uniform, and a man in a white uniform playing a drum. The background is dark blue with a red base.

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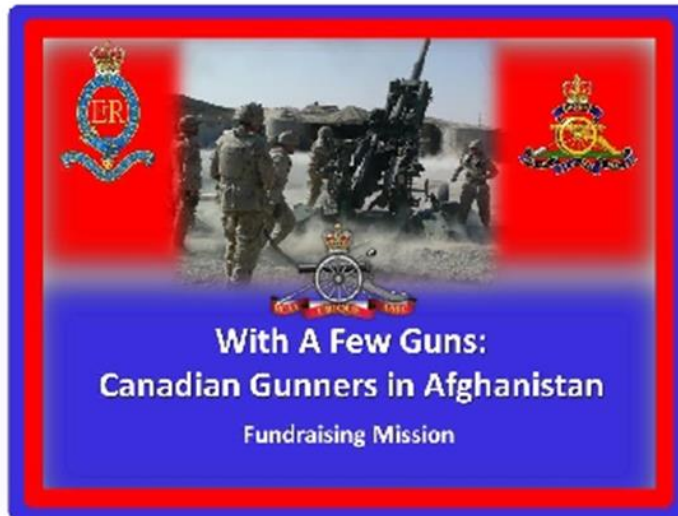
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Commemoration Cyprus 2024



Commemoration Chypre 2024



Commemoration Cyprus 2024



Mission

...commémorer la contribution du Canada à la mission de l'ONU à Chypre à l'occasion du 50e anniversaire de la guerre de 1974.

...commemorate Canada's contribution to the UN mission in Cyprus on the 50th anniversary of the 1974 war.



WHAT - Cyprus 2024 Pilgrimage.

GOAL - to capture the history and stories from those who served in Cyprus with emphasis on the actions that took place during the 1974 war, **A FORGOTTEN WAR.**

WHEN - November 2024.

WHO - All Cyprus and Canadian Airborne Regiment Veterans and family members.

WHERE - Nicosia Cyprus, lodged at the Hilton Hotel.

COST - Pay as you go trip with individual costs in the \$5000 to 6000 range. Costs covered will include airfare, hotel with breakfast and expenses such as transportation.

TRAVEL - Will be arranged by professional travel agents, with pre and post tour travel options available.

PROGRAM - Seven days: three days of battlefield tours, three days of excursions, and one day of Remembrance.

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QUOI - Pèlerinage à Chypre 2024.

OBJECTIF - capturer l'histoire et les récits de ceux qui ont servi à Chypre en mettant l'accent sur les actions qui ont eu lieu là pendant la guerre de 1974, **UNE GUERRE OUBLIÉE.**

QUAND - Novembre 2024.

QUI - Tous les vétérans de Chypre, du Régiment aéroporté canadien et les membres de leurs familles.

OÙ - Nicosie Chypre, logés à l'hôtel Hilton.

COÛT - Voyage à la carte avec des coûts individuels inclus, environ \$5000 et 6000. Les coûts comprendront le billet d'avion, l'hôtel avec petit-déjeuner et les dépenses telles que le transport.

VOYAGE - Sera organisé par des agents de voyage professionnels, avec options de voyage avant et après la réunion.

PROGRAMME - Sept jours: trois jours de visites du champ de bataille, trois jours d'excursions et une journée du Souvenir.

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