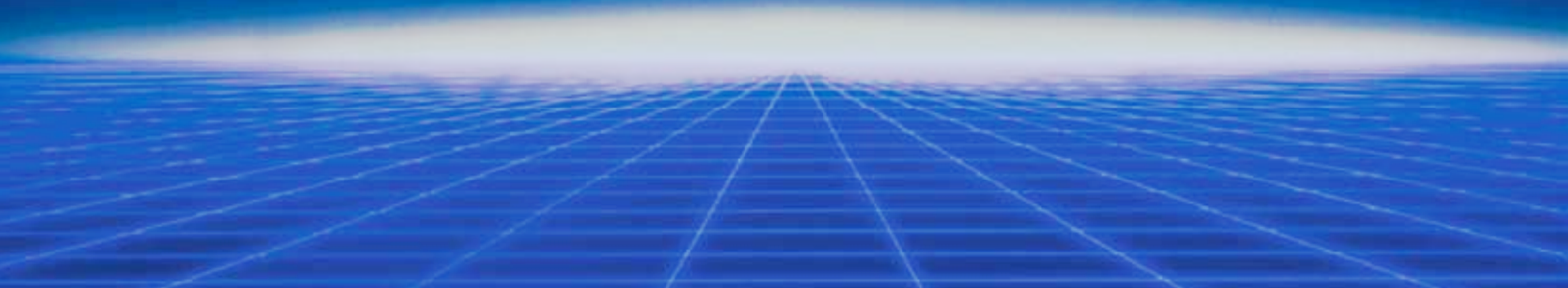


Defence to 2020 and Beyond

How to cope with uncertainty – the immediate challenges
for governments, the military and industry



In 1990 the threats of today were not envisaged. Will this be equally true of the situation that will confront the world in the 2020s?

This highly authoritative conference will look at and assess the priorities for defence ministries and the business opportunities for those who supply defence equipment.

Key topics:

The future of warfare – what should be anticipated?

Are we preparing ourselves to meet the main risks of the 2020s and beyond?

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How can industry contribute to meeting future naval and expeditionary requirements?

Are acquisition time spans too long and costly, and are they sufficiently flexible?

Do the US, the UK and their allies have the correct balance of capabilities to cope with extreme uncertainty?

Key speakers include:

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Commander, Allied Rapid Reaction Corps

Lieutenant General James Mattis

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Lieutenant General David Hurley

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The Joint Doctrine and Concepts Centre of the British Armed Forces predict a breakdown of global order in the next decade and other strategic thinkers are equally pessimistic. The consequences for the armed forces of NATO countries will be particularly severe and equipment and manpower projections and plans will require amendment.

Following the successful Defence Conference 2006 in London, this annual conference, organised jointly by Jane's and Cityforum, looks at the global trends affecting defence and foreign policy, at the new and mutating threats, at their strategic implications and at the consequences for equipment and manpower.

It will assess the priorities for defence ministries and the business opportunities for those who supply them. Some existing priorities will remain, others will be modified and new areas will emerge. This will be an advantage to agile industry as countries cope with, and budget for, existential threats rather than just 'wars of choice'. Nations will have to decide, in the light of growing extremism and threats from new states, how to bring their defence and security work into a more integrated relationship.

Benefits of attending

Gain unparalleled insights into latest defence strategy and the future direction of global defence

Learn how corporates can best assist governments in achieving effective transformation

Identify where doctrine and strategy will need to be changed and relate these changes to the future of the defence industry in the UK, US, Continental Europe, and elsewhere

Hear where leading global executives and expert commentators from the UK, Europe and the US expect the industry to develop

Understand the immediate challenges for governments, the military and industry and how to overcome them

Examine the current threats and best business opportunities facing the defence industry in today's uncertain climate

Develop a clear understanding of the future direction of UK, European and transatlantic defence markets

Network with a senior international group who bring perspectives to the conference from all over the world

Question those responsible for shaping defence strategy

Discuss issues vital to the future of defence with distinguished military figures

What will be discussed?

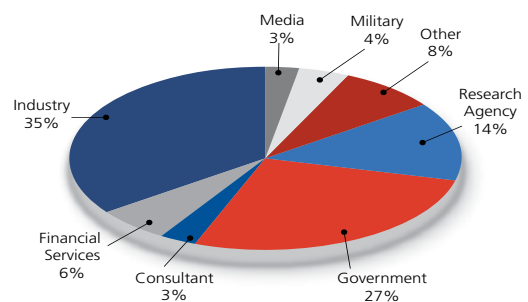
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- Are we preparing ourselves to meet the main risks of the 2020s and beyond and what is, and will be, the role of R&D?
- Protecting freedom of the seas, littorals and choke points if globalisation breaks down
- Naval requirements and expeditionary capabilities in the light of the 2007 MoD Strategic Outlook and the recent CNA Report by the 11 US Generals and what are the equipment implications?
- What are the lessons of Iraq and Afghanistan? Will further interventions be required?
- How should these be organised and what are the manpower and equipment implications?
- When do demographic factors help or hinder military and stabilisation efforts?

Who will you meet?

- International government and ministry officials responsible for policy, requirements and procurement
- Senior industry executives responsible for, and who influence, strategy within defence companies – including CEOs, VPs, Directors
- DSEi visitors and exhibitors who are interested in a serious analysis of how governments and industry should proceed in the light of the emerging challenges
- Top directors and advisors with responsibility for government relations
- Senior executives from research and development organisations
- Business development executives, purchasing personnel and defence consultants

2006 Defence Conference Delegate Profile



MORNING SESSIONS

08.00 Registration and refreshments

09.00 Welcome to the conference

09.10 SESSION ONE

The future of warfare – what should be anticipated?

- Policy issues; asymmetric conflict; State on State warfare? Deterrence.
- Are we preparing ourselves to meet the main risks of the 2020s and beyond?
- What is, and will be, the role of R&D?

09.10 Opening Address: Setting the scene
Rear Admiral Chris Parry (confirmed)
Director General Development, Concepts and Doctrine, DCDC

09.30 Keynote speeches:
Lieutenant General Sir David Richards (confirmed)
Commander, Allied Rapid Reaction Corps

09.50 **Lieutenant General James Mattis** (confirmed)
Commander, United States Marine Forces Central Command

10.10 Analytical assessment
Dr Anthony Cordesman (confirmed)
Arleigh A Burke Chair in Strategy, Center for Strategic and International Studies

10.30 The transformation agenda to 2025
Lieutenant General Dick Applegate (confirmed)
Chief of Defence Materiel (Land), MoD

10.50 Refreshment break

11.10 Communications at the cutting edge
Mr Nick Bobay (confirmed)
Managing Director, ITT Defence
Mr John Greenhalgh (confirmed)
Head of business development, ITT Defence

11.30 Panel discussion on capabilities and the transformation agenda

12.00 SESSION TWO

Protecting freedom of the seas, littorals and choke points if globalisation breaks down

- Naval requirements and expeditionary capabilities in the light of the 2007 MoD Strategic Outlook and the recent CNA report by the 11 US Generals.
- What are the equipment implications?
- How can industry contribute to meet the naval and expeditionary requirements that may well confront us?

12.00 A view from Paris
Vice Admiral Gérard Valin (confirmed)
DCOS (Plans & Capabilities), French Navy

12.20 How the US is preparing itself
Captain Peter Swartz (confirmed)
Senior Analyst, The Center for Naval Analyses, US

12.40 Comment
Captain Kevin Lyles (confirmed)
Chief, International Security Strategy Branch, US Navy

12.55 Panel discussion with industry

13.15 Lunch

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Chairmen and moderators

The day will be chaired and moderated by General Sir Jack Deverell, Former Commander NATO Armed Forces North and Adviser to NATO on integrating new Member Countries, Mr Peter Felstead, Editor, Jane's Defence Weekly and Mr Marc Lee, Chairman, Cityforum Limited.



Lieutenant General Sir David Richards



Rear Admiral Chris Parry



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Lieutenant General James Mattis

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

14.25 LUNCHTIME ADDRESS

Capability Issues

Lieutenant General David Hurley (*confirmed*)
Chief of the Capability Development Executive,
Australian DoD

14.55 SESSION THREE

After Iraq and Afghanistan – dealing with failed and failing states

- What are the lessons of Iraq and Afghanistan?
- Will more interventions be required?
- How should they be organised?
- What are the manpower and equipment implications?
- Can defence and other arms of government be successfully co-ordinated?
- When do demographic factors help or hinder military and stabilisation efforts?

14.55 Thoughts on the future

Dr Anthony Cordesman (*confirmed*)
Arleigh A Burke Chair in Strategy, Center
for Strategic and International Studies

15.10 Operational experience and the future

Brigadier General David Fraser (*confirmed*)
Former Regional Commander South in
Afghanistan, Canada

15.30 Where can we succeed? Where will we fail?

The demographic dimension
Professor Gunnar Heinsohn (*confirmed*)
Director, Raphael-Lemkin-Institute,
University of Bremen

15.50 Refreshment break

16.10 Can we win hearts and minds without real precision engagement?

General Sir Jack Deverell (*confirmed*)
Former Commander NATO Armed Forces North
and adviser to NATO on integrating new
Member Countries

16.30 How can we plan to avoid fighting future engagements with today's equipment?

Mr Peter Felstead (*confirmed*)
Editor, Jane's Defence Weekly

16.50 Panel discussion

17.20 Close of conference



“ My political advisor and I both felt that it was one of the most relevant, succinct and effective conferences we had attended in years, if ever. ”

Rear Admiral Robert G Cooling
Deputy Commander Striking & Support Forces
Strike Force NATO



Dr Anthony Cordesman



Brigadier General
David Fraser



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