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THE ARMED FORCES MUST PREPARE FOR MORE EXACTING ENGAGEMENTS, IN WHICH TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATION PLAYS A DECISIVE ROLE.”

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**INNOVATION AND COOPERATION:
PREPARING THE DEFENCE OF THE FUTURE.**

The world has changed. The return of high-intensity warfare to the European continent, increasingly frequent regional crises, hybrid threats and attacks on critical infrastructure all serve as a reminder of one reality: the security of states and populations has once again become a central concern.

This trend is borne out in the figures. In 2024, global military spending rose to **\$2.718 trillion, a 9.4% year-on-year** increase — the sharpest hike since the end of the Cold War. At the same time, European defence budgets have **grown by more than 30% since 2021**, illustrating the enduring resurgence of security concerns on our continent.

Against this backdrop, states are strengthening their military and industrial capabilities. The armed forces must prepare for more exacting engagements, in which technological innovation plays a decisive role.

**FACED WITH THESE CHALLENGES,
THE DEFENCE INDUSTRY IS ADAPTING.**

Since 2022, our companies have ramped up production, repatriated certain critical industrial capacities, secured their supply chains and invested heavily in innovation. They are playing their full part in preparations for a war economy, a move that many European countries have already embarked upon. France's defence technological and industrial base is one of the cornerstones of this adaptability. It currently employs 220,000 people across 4,500 companies, 55,000 of whom work in the land and air-land defence sectors.

These companies – major groups, mid-sized firms, SMEs and start-ups – form a comprehensive, innovative and resilient industrial ecosystem, capable of designing and producing some of the world's most advanced equipment.

But security cannot be achieved single-handedly.

In an increasingly demanding international environment, characterised by the emergence of new industrial players and heightened technological competition, cooperation between nations and between manufacturers has become essential.

It is precisely in this spirit that Eurosatory exists.

Over the past sixty years, the exhibition has established itself as the world's leading event for land and air-land defence and security. Held every two years in Paris, it brings together the international community of armed forces, security forces, industries and public decision-makers.

**EUROSATORY IS MUCH MORE
THAN A TRADE SHOW.**

It is a strategic hub where technology, operational expertise and strategic vision converge. A place where nations come to discover innovations, build partnerships and prepare the defence and security capabilities of tomorrow.

The 2026 edition will showcase this international ambition once again. It will highlight the profound transformations taking place in the sector: the rise of drones and autonomous systems, the integration of artificial intelligence, the growing importance of data, and new requirements in terms of resilience and force support.

Today more than ever, Eurosatory is a forum for dialogue, innovation and cooperation.

In a world where crises are on the rise and technological change is accelerating, security relies more than ever on three pillars: governments, the armed forces and industry. It is precisely this dialogue that Eurosatory facilitates.

- [A place where industrial players and armed forces meet.](#)
- [A place where partnerships are forged.](#)
- [A place where the security of the future is planned.](#)

I look forward to seeing you in Paris from 15 to 19 June 2026 for this new edition.

EMMANUEL LEVACHER

Chairman of GICAT & CEO of ARQUUS



MORE THAN EVER, EUROSATORY PLACES THE DEFENCE AND SECURITY OF STATES AT THE CROSSROADS OF GLOBAL GEOPOLITICS, THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD, AND TECHNOLOGICAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIETAL DEVELOPMENTS. Charles Beaudouin

Understanding developments in defence and security means, first and foremost, grasping the sometimes highly diverse yet interrelated factors that are shaping the new world order, and identifying the challenges — some of which have yet to be fully anticipated — facing nations. Eurosatory possesses this vision, which means it can anticipate upcoming challenges and showcase the very latest trends.

Held every two years in Paris, the exhibition brings together the international defence and security ecosystem: armed forces, security forces, industries, institutions, experts and innovators. Eurosatory is where the operational needs of nations come together with the technological and industrial solutions designed to meet them.

The 2026 show is already shaping up to be the largest in the exhibition's history. We expect to welcome over 2,100 exhibitors. Nearly 36% of these are attending for the first time, illustrating Eurosatory's vitality and growing appeal. This growth has led to the addition of a 20,000-square-metre exhibition hall and new outdoor spaces to accommodate an ever-increasing number of international participants.

Eurosatory showcases the entire defence and security value chain: from materials to systems of systems, from platforms to digital solutions, as well as the technologies and industrial capabilities needed to produce more quickly and on a larger scale.

Operational environments are becoming increasingly challenging: cyberattacks, interference with navigation systems, information warfare, and threats to critical infrastructure. Eurosatory reflects this profound and definitive transformation of the defence ecosystem.

Alongside the established players in the defence technology and industrial base, a new generation of Deep Tech companies is arriving on the scene.

These businesses, operating in fields such as artificial intelligence, cloud computing, microsatellites, advanced sensors and autonomous systems, are delivering disruptive, dual-use and groundbreaking technologies, and contribute to accelerating innovation. In their wake, private investment in the defence sector is expanding. Consequently, a hub has been dedicated to investors and banks for the very first time at the show.

On the security front, threats are continuing to spread and evolve: they now affect new areas ranging from zones where authority is becoming fragmented to hybrid environments where violence is running rampant in both physical and digital spheres. In this shifting landscape, geopolitical tensions are compounded by increasingly acute humanitarian and environmental crises, underscoring how stability and the protection of populations still remain central challenges for governments and their partners.

Beyond the exhibition, Eurosatory is also a key forum for strategic reflection and dialogue. The 2026 edition will feature over 100 talks and panel discussions bringing together nearly 450 international speakers. More than 330 official delegations from 100 countries are expected to attend, underscoring the event's central role in the global conversation on defence and security issues.

Today more than ever, Eurosatory places national defence and security at the crossroads of global geopolitics, the industrial world and technological, environmental and societal developments.

I look forward to seeing you in Paris from 15 to 19 June 2026 to explore this new edition and work together to find solutions to the strategic challenges of our time.

CHARLES BEAUDOUIN

Eurosatory Exhibition Director

ECONOMIC MARKET DATA

4 - DEFENCE

INVESTMENT

>> Worldwide

- In 2024, global military spending reached a record high of **\$2.718 trillion**, registering a **9.4%** increase on the previous year. Military spending rose across all regions of the world, with particularly rapid growth in Europe and the Middle East. The five largest spenders — the United States, China, Russia, Germany and India — account for 60% of the global total, their combined expenditure amounting to **\$1,635 billion**.
- All NATO members increased their military spending in 2024. Their total expenditure stands at **\$1,506 billion**, representing **55%** of global military spending. Of the **32 NATO members, 18 spent at least 2.0%** of their GDP on their armed forces, compared with 11 in 2023. This is the highest proportion since NATO adopted the defence spending guideline in 2014.

Source: SIPRI data (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute)

>> EUROPE

- Military spending in Europe (including Russia) rose by **17%** to reach **\$693 billion** and was the main driver of the global increase in 2024. European NATO members spent \$454 billion, accounting for **30%** of the alliance's total expenditure. In particular, defence spending in Germany rose from around **\$55 billion** in 2022 to **\$90 billion** in 2024.

Source: SIPRI data (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute)

>> FRANCE

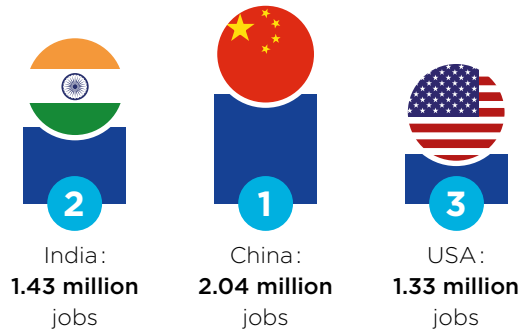
- **Exports:** The defence industry is a positive contributor to France's trade surplus. For example, the share of French land-based DTIB exports in 2024 is **38%**. France is the world's second largest exporter, with a **9.8%** market share, representing a **21%** increase compared to 2016-2021.
- **Domestic market:** The Military Programming Act provides for a steady increase in defence budgets of an additional **€3.2 to €3.5 billion** per year over the period from 2024 to 2030. Defence spending has been rising steadily since 2017, with a target of **€67.4 billion** in 2030. The defence budget for 2026 stands at **€57.1 billion**.

Source: SIPRI report (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute)

EMPLOYMENT

>> Worldwide

In 2024, the three nations with the largest active military manpower were



Source: <https://www.globalfirepower.com/active-military-manpower.php>

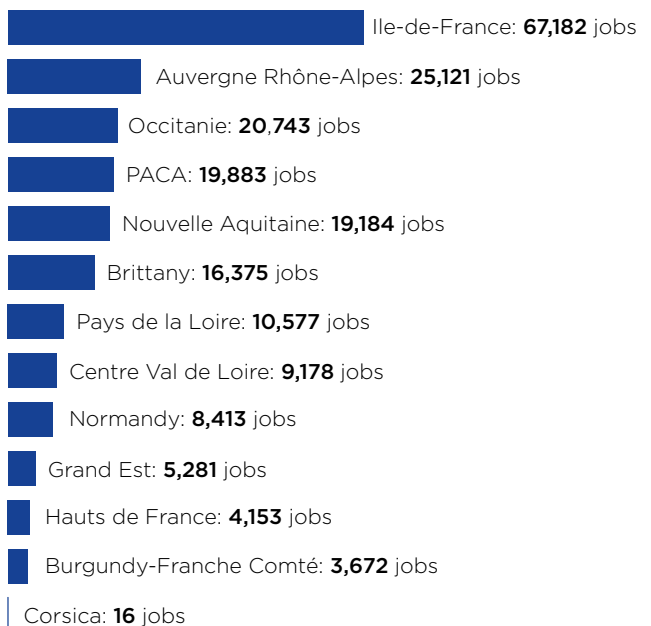
>> FRANCE

- According to figures from the French Defence Procurement Agency (DGA), the defence sector in France accounts for **210,000** jobs in the defence industry and **260,000** staff in the Ministry of the Armed Forces (MINARM).

The land forces sector accounts for **55,000** jobs and has created **7,000** jobs over the last two years.

Source : Étude annuelle 2022, conjointe GICAN/GICAT/GIFAS. Données récoltées notamment auprès des 460 entreprises adhérentes du GICAT.

Employment by region according to the DGA

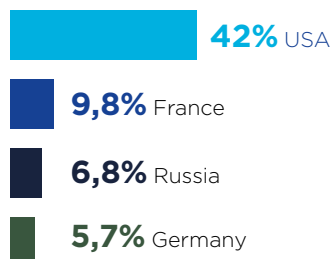


IMPORT / EXPORT

European countries accounted for **33%** of global arms imports, representing a **210%** increase between 2016-2021 and 2021-2025. The top three European importers are: **Ukraine, Poland and the UK**. Conversely, arms imports fell by **13%** in the Middle East.

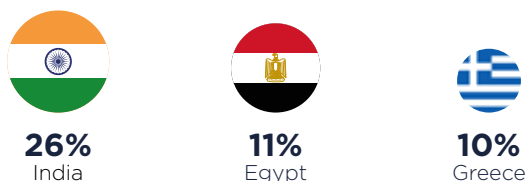
- **Arms imports by NATO members were supplied by the US (58%), South Korea (8.6%), Israel (7.1%) and France (6.2%).**

Defence equipment exports (as a % of global total)



Where are French exports sold to?

Exports to European countries rose by **452%** over the same period.



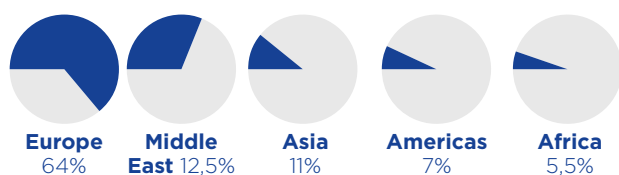
Source: SIPRI data (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute)

What main categories of arms are exported? (number of units and as a % of global total)

- 1 **Missiles and missile launchers** (243 units - 43%)
- 2 **Armoured fighting vehicles** (197 units - 35%)
- 3 **Large-calibre artillery systems** (66 units - 12%)
- 4 **Attack helicopters** (22 units - 4%)
- 5 **Battle tanks** (18 units - 3%)
- 6 **Fighter aircraft** (18 units - 3%)
- 7 **Warships** (3 units - 0,5%)

Source: Data from 2025 Parliamentary Report on French arms exports

Share of French defence exports by geographical zone in 2025 (as a % of global total)



Based on figures from the annual GICAT 2025 survey –
FRS – Estrads Certification
Imports of defence equipment

(as a % of global total - Source: SIPRI data (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute))

- 1 **Europe: 33%**
- 2 **Asia-Pacific: 31%**

- **Europe** accounts for **33%** of global arms imports, with **Ukraine, Poland and the United Kingdom** heading the list.
- With **31%**, **Asia-Pacific** is the second-largest importing region, led by **India, Pakistan, Japan and Australia, with the USA** (35% of the region's imports), **Russia** (17%) and **China** (14%) their main suppliers.
- **East Asia** ranks third, with **Japan and Taiwan** seeing a sharp increase in arms imports. **China has dropped out of the top 10** after stepping up its domestic production.
- Imports by the **Middle East** dropped by **13%**.

- **The European Union is ramping up its defence capabilities, notably through the following measures:**

- o **EDIRPA**, created in 2022 with a budget of €500 million, to encourage joint procurement.
- o **ASAP**, created in 2023 with a budget of €500 million, to support the ramp-up of manufacturing capacity for the production of ground-to-ground munitions, artillery munitions and missiles for Ukraine.
- o The **ReArm europe** plan, launched in 2025, designed to rapidly strengthen defence capabilities by mobilising up to €800 billion through increased national budgets and by relaxing budgetary rules for military expenditure.

- **These mechanisms are in addition to previous ones such as:**

- o **the European Defence Fund (EDF)**, created in 2021 with a budget of €8 billion for the period 2021-2027,
- o **the European Peace Facility (EPF)**, created in 2021 with a budget of €17 billion to fund military assistance to partners,
- o **and Permanent Structured Cooperation (PESCO)**, which supports the development of joint military programmes.

In March 2024, a European defence industrial strategy (EDIS) was unveiled, setting out the main objectives for 2030 to strengthen the European defence industrial base (EDTIB): to increase intra-EU defence trade so that it represents at least **35%** of the total defence market in Europe, to encourage Member States to allocate at least **50%** of their defence budgets to procurement within the EDTIB, and to step up collaboration between nations so that **40%** of defence equipment procurement is conducted collaboratively.

6 SECURITY

THE SECURITY INDUSTRY IN FRANCE IN 2024

38.1 billion in revenue
6.4% growth

185,000 direct and indirect jobs

Breakdown of business

- 40% electronic security,
- 31% physical security,
- 29% cybersecurity.

Source: Atlas by En Toute Sécurité, sector analyses of private security

FRENCH SECURITY INDUSTRY

The “security industries” sector encompasses an ecosystem of 4,400 firms of all sizes including:

180 large and medium-sized companies

4,220 SMEs

A sector in which technological innovation is the primary growth driver

- Technological developments affect the “security industries” sector in two ways:
 - Through global innovations that create new markets. Innovations from the electronics and digital industries thus have an impact on almost every sector of modern economies and, as a result, create new markets for the security industry, particularly in the areas of IoT security, data sovereignty, trusted digital identities, and digital transformation – the driving force behind most segments of the cybersecurity sector.

- Through sector-specific innovations that generate new products. Innovations arising from the security industries themselves generate new products, new applications and, consequently, growth, particularly in the fields of cryptography, secure elements, AI, robotic platforms (including drones), real-time analysis of local and wide-area observation data, and the blockchain.

Source: 2024-2027 strategic plan for security industries sector

- The sector has entered into a new contract with Government with the following strategic priorities:
 - Improve the competitive position of SME and mid-sized companies in this high-potential sector by facilitating access to finance and providing greater support for their growth.
 - Develop and promote, both domestically and internationally, innovative and competitive security offerings across the three segments of the “security industries” sector (physical security, electronic security, cybersecurity) in the following strategic markets: internal security forces and actors in the security continuum (border safety, innovation in use), local authorities, digital identity users, major events, SMEs, critical infrastructure entities.
 - Support healthcare establishments in improving security, including that of their information systems, in the digitisation of healthcare pathways, and in the procurement of medical devices featuring high levels of digital technology and connectivity, including in partnership with the CSF Santé (industry strategy committee for healthcare).
 - Employ standardisation and certification to develop the sector’s comparative advantages on the international stage.
 - Develop a technology roadmap to ensure familiarity with key future technologies and critical technologies.
 - Enhance the appeal of careers in the sector and anticipate and meet its skills needs.
 - Initiate the ecological transition of the “safety industries” sector towards carbon-free production with reduced energy impact.

EUROSATORY 2026:

THE GLOBAL EVENT FOR DEFENCE AND SECURITY

The world-famous defence and security trade show Eurosatory brings together its entire global ecosystem: government representatives, armed forces, industrial firms, start-ups, experts and decision makers. At a time when the geopolitical landscape is shifting at pace and high intensity conflicts are being fought in the world, Eurosatory stands out as a strategic place for discussions, solutions and decisions.

>> The show plays a role as a provider of operational solutions to enable policymakers and armed forces to:

- 1 **Identify** immediately employable technologies,
- 2 **Compare** industrial capacities available from around the world,
- 3 **Anticipate** change and developments in the short, medium and long terms (0-3 years / 2030-2035).

>> As such, Eurosatory covers the entire defence and security sector, from design through to operational deployment:

- Land and air-land equipment and systems
- Drones, robotics and autonomous systems
- Weapons, ammunition and protection
- Digital technologies: AI, cyber, data, simulation
- Logistics, support, maintenance and infrastructure
- Homeland security, civil protection and crisis management
- Innovation, dual civil/military use and emerging technologies
- Finance, industrial support and international cooperation



This edition heralds the transition from a start-up ecosystem to that of industrial deep tech: agile, adaptable and robust, with impacts extending far beyond the defence sector alone. Set against this backdrop, Eurosatory reaffirms its global leadership across the full spectrum of challenges facing nations: defence, national security and civil security.

The exhibition thus serves as a strategic showcase, enabling governments to rethink their industrial capabilities at the intersection of military, civilian and humanitarian applications.



EXHIBITION OFFERING

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Eurosatory reflects the technological and industrial state of the art in the defence and security domain.

It thus plays the role of a catalyst of the changes and transformations underway. Consequently, this year's edition will present:

- Drones from MALE to FPV
- Long-range surface-to-surface missile systems
- Anti-missile and anti-UAV solutions
- Start-ups and Deep Tech companies: Cloud solutions, AI, microsatellites, autonomous systems, etc.
- A wider-ranging industrial offering, from materials to complete systems
- Land vehicles, aircraft and watercraft and their sub-assemblies
- Command and Control (C2), communication, and cybersecurity capabilities
- All forms of equipment, weapons, ammunition and individual protection
- Detection, localisation, acquisition and deception solutions
- Simulation, training and operational logistics resources
- Sensitive infrastructure protection
- Capabilities to respond to crises and natural disasters; homeland security and healthcare management.

EUROSATORY 2026 IN FIGURES



Top countries



France



Germany



United States



Italy



United Kingdom

40 international pavilions

Armenia	China	Greece	Luxembourg	Spain
Australia	Cyprus	Hungary	Netherlands	Sweden
Austria	Croatia	Israel	Norway	Switzerland
Belgium	Czechia	Italy	Poland	Türkiye
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Denmark	India	Saudi Arabia	Ukraine
Brazil	Estonia	South Korea	Serbia	United Arab Emirates
Bulgaria	Finland	Latvia	Slovakia	United Kingdom
Canada	Germany	Lithuania	Slovenia	USA

TECHNOLOGY CLUSTERS

- Drones and Robotics
- Embedded Electronics
- Training and Simulation
- Engineering and Manufacturing
- Security and infrastructure surveillance
- Medical
- Logistical support
- Financing and Export
- CBRNe
- Research, Tests and Measurement
- Optics
- Cybersecurity and Information systems
- Civil Security and Firefighting

AN EDITION SHAPED BY A HIGHLY CHARGED GEOPOLITICAL ENVIRONMENT

Against this international backdrop, characterised by the rebuilding of military capabilities in many countries and the rapid evolution of conflict patterns, **Eurosatory 2026 stands out for its strategic positioning, structured around four key themes.**

They reflect the current priorities of the armed forces, security services and industries, whilst highlighting the technologies and capabilities that are shaping the security operations and measures of the future.

These themes underpin the entire offering of the show (exhibition area, demonstrations, talks and technology hubs) to provide exhibitors, official delegations and international visitors with a clear understanding of the changes currently unfolding in the defence and security domains.

COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY, RISK PREVENTION AND CRISIS MANAGEMENT

With the growing number of modern crises – natural disasters, health crises, terrorist attacks, cyber threats and hybrid destabilisation – states are compelled to strengthen their capacity to anticipate, prevent and manage emergencies.

Faced with these threats, which are often simultaneous and transnational, security measures now rely on a comprehensive approach involving domestic security forces, emergency services, public authorities, industry and critical infrastructure operators.

Technology plays a key role in this transformation: surveillance and detection systems, command and coordination platforms, protective equipment, drones and specialised vehicles all contribute to strengthening alert and response capabilities.

Within this framework, system interoperability and the rapid flow of information are becoming essential to ensuring the effectiveness of security mechanisms and strengthening the resilience of societies to present-day crises.

HELPED: AN IMMERSIVE EXPERIENCE DEDICATED TO CRISIS MANAGEMENT

Designed as a multipurpose tool for tackling contemporary crises, the HELPED experience embodies an integrated approach to managing emergency situations, whether humanitarian, security-related or technological.

Housed in an immersive dome in the outdoor exhibition area, this experience showcases the tangible application of solutions deployable in crisis situations. Visitors and official delegations are guided through more than 40 theme trails, illustrating the various possible responses to emergency situations.

The solutions presented cover, in particular, the protection of populations, disaster response, logistical support, essential service continuity and the coordination of actors on the ground.

By bringing together technology, operational capabilities and industrial solutions, HELPED illustrates the growing convergence between civil, humanitarian and security stakeholders in addressing modern-day crises.



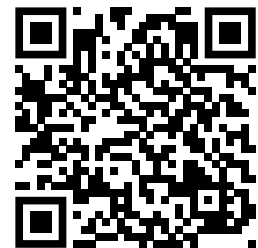


CONFERENCES: AN INTERNATIONAL FORUM TO UNDERSTAND STRATEGIC TRANSFORMATIONS

Eurosatory 2026 positions itself as far more than a trade exhibition: it is a leading strategic forum, featuring a comprehensive programme of over **100 conferences bringing together nearly 450 international speakers**. Military leaders, institutional representatives, industry professionals, academics, and representatives from international organisations come together to foster high-level dialogue on the major transformations shaping global defence and security.

At the heart of the discussions are the evolution of high-intensity conflicts, the management of hybrid crises, the transformation of land warfare, technological innovations, and the protection of critical infrastructure. These themes reflect both the complexity and urgency of the challenges nations face today.

By bringing together policymakers, operational leaders, industrial stakeholders, and experts from around the world, Eurosatory creates a unique space for analysis and foresight—helping to better understand shifts in the strategic landscape and to prepare the capability responses required for the years ahead.



Discover the full conference programme via this QR code.

REMOTE ENGAGEMENT, LAND MANOEUVRE AND AIR MOBILITY

Recent conflicts have provided confirmation of the profound changes in the way forces engage on the battlefield. In increasingly contested operational environments, the ability to operate remotely, move rapidly and coordinate various combat assets is becoming crucial.

The development of long-range firepower, precision munitions, drones and robotic systems is transforming the capabilities of the armed forces, whilst reducing the direct exposure of combatants.

At the same time, mobility still plays a central role in tactical effectiveness. Ground manoeuvrability, air mobility and rapid deployment capabilities allow forces to adapt to a variety of environments and maintain the initiative on the ground.

Eurosatory illustrates this transformation by highlighting the increasing integration of armoured vehicles, robotic systems, drones and helicopters, which are now key components of air-land operations.

FOCUS ON HALL 5B OUTDOOR ZONE

>> Drones and helicopters at the heart of air-land action

To highlight these capabilities, the area outside Hall 5B will host several aircraft on display, including various types of operational helicopters. This space illustrates the central role of air mobility in modern operations, whether in force projection, support for ground operations, medical evacuation or security missions.

The area also highlights the increasing offering in terms of drones, notably featuring MALE systems and numerous unmanned platforms also showcased all around the exhibition, most notably as part of a technology hub dedicated to drones and robotics.



FOCUS ON LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

>> Operational scenarios illustrating new battlefields

A signature feature of the exhibition, the live demonstrations offer a chance to observe the operational capabilities of the equipment on display at Eurosatory under near-real conditions.

The 2026 demonstrations will place particular emphasis on **ground combat developments**, with scenarios illustrating the current challenges of **robotisation**, **counter-drone operations** and **battlefield digitalisation**. They will bring together leading manufacturers in the sector, including Rheinmetall, KNDS, MBDA and Texelis, alongside operational forces.

The demonstrations will involve operational units from the French Army, including the section dedicated to the testing and development of combat robotics, as well as security forces such as the GIGN and the BRI.

By showcasing the integration of robotic systems, armoured vehicles, drones and digital technologies in realistic operational scenarios, these demonstrations provide a tangible insight into how land warfare is evolving in response to modern-day threats.

MULTI-DOMAIN SUPERIORITY AND DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION

Defence operations today are conducted in a multi-domain environment, where the land, air, cyber and space domains are closely interconnected. As a result, control of information and digital technologies has become a key factor in achieving strategic superiority.

Advances in fields such as artificial intelligence, big data processing, sensor fusion, command and control systems and electronic warfare are profoundly transforming the way forces plan and conduct their operations. These technologies enable faster decision-making, improve situational awareness and allow for more effective coordination of the various assets deployed.

Eurosatory provides a tangible illustration of this transformation through the numerous digital systems and technologies on display at the show: command and control solutions, advanced sensors, resilient navigation systems, cybersecurity, robotics and drones integrated into operational architectures.

This vitality is also supported by a new generation of Deep Tech companies, notably featured in Eurosatory LAB, which develop innovations in the fields of artificial intelligence, smart sensors, robotics and communication technologies.

In environments where communications may be disrupted, signals jammed and critical infrastructure targeted, these innovations are becoming essential for navigation, intelligence gathering, communication and action in contested operational environments.

EUROSATORY LAB FOCUS

>> Start-ups at the heart of defence and security innovations



A true showcase for innovation, Eurosatory LAB is the section of the exhibition dedicated to start-ups and young technology companies that are developing the defence and security solutions of tomorrow.

The 2026 edition is expected to feature nearly 60 international start-ups, reflecting the growing vitality of innovation within this ecosystem.

Hailing from a wide range of countries and technological sectors, these companies are working in particular on fields that have become strategic for the armed forces and security forces: robotics, artificial intelligence, advanced sensors, cybersecurity, resilient navigation, new materials and innovative energy solutions.

By bringing together start-ups, manufacturers, investors and operational users, Eurosatory LAB fosters dialogue and technological partnerships. The space thus acts as a genuine catalyst for innovation, enabling young companies to test their solutions against the operational needs expressed by the armed forces and major industrial players in the sector.



INDUSTRIAL RESILIENCE AND WAR ECONOMY

Rising international tensions and the rearmament of many states underscore the importance of having a robust defence industrial base capable of responding swiftly to operational requirements.

The concept of a 'war economy' refers to the ability to ramp up production rates, secure supply chains and ensure the long-term availability of equipment.

Industrial innovation plays a key role in this transformation. At the exhibition, several areas **highlight these developments**, including the **Additive Manufacturing Village**, dedicated to **new manufacturing technologies**, and the technology hub dedicated to research, testing and measurement.

Furthermore, issues relating to financing and support for industrial projects are also highlighted in a specific **technology hub** in Hall 4, which facilitates meetings between industry players, investors and researchers.

Here, more than ever, cooperation between governments, manufacturers and research centres appears essential to strengthen production capacity, support innovation and ensure strategic autonomy in response to contemporary security challenges.



NEW FOR 2026

>> A dedicated space for financing the Defence Technological and Industrial Base

In a context marked by the ramp-up of the war economy and accelerating industrial needs, Eurosatory 2026 is introducing a dedicated space focused on defence financing. For the first time, this area will bring together banks, investment funds, insurers, European institutions and public stakeholders to facilitate access to funding for Defence Technological and Industrial Base (DTIB) companies, support innovation and help scale up industrial capabilities.

Participants in this space will include Weinberg Capital Partners, the French Banking Federation, BNP Paribas, BPCE, Crédit Agricole, Crédit Mutuel, La Banque Postale, Société Générale, Allianz Holding France, Largillière Finance, as well as several industrial co-exhibitors.

A CONFERENCE PROGRAMME FOCUSED ON DEFENCE FINANCING

On 17 June, a series of conferences will bring together European institutions, investors and financial stakeholders to address key issues related to financing the defence economy, increasing industrial output and supporting strategic SMEs.

Expected participants include:

- DG DEFIS (European Commission)
- French Banking Federation
- European Investment Bank (EIB)
- Apollo Minerva
- Bain & Company

Additional sessions are currently being organised with:

- Defense Angels and Bpifrance
- The French Defence Procurement Agency (DGA)



RECRUITMENT, THE GUARANTEE OF SOVEREIGNTY

>> **The defence industry is hiring –
the Careers Tent is open to new talent**

As the defence technology and industrial base (DTIB) continues to grow, the issue of attracting talent has become a strategic priority for the defence and security industry, with companies in the sector recruiting across France.

At Eurosatory 2026, GICAT is repeating and expanding its initiative dedicated to employment and promoting the appeal of careers in the sector. On **18 and 19 June**, the “Tente des Métiers” (Careers Tent) will be open to students, jobseekers and people looking for a career change, on a **350 sqm space** entirely dedicated to exploring the sector’s different professions, training programmes and career opportunities.

Designed as a forum for direct interaction between industry professionals and candidates, the Careers Tent will bring DTIB companies together with the best and brightest talent of today and tomorrow.

This space is three times larger than in the 2024 edition, reflecting the growing interest of industry players in this initiative. Nearly thirty companies and partners (France Travail, Nomad Education, the Ministry of the Armed Forces, etc.) will be present to showcase their activities, skill requirements and recruitment prospects.

**DESIGNED AS A
FORUM FOR DIRECT
INTERACTION
BETWEEN INDUSTRY
PROFESSIONALS
AND CANDIDATES,
THE CAREERS
TENT WILL BRING
DTIB COMPANIES
TOGETHER WITH THE
BEST AND BRIGHTEST
TALENT OF TODAY
AND TOMORROW.**

>> On the agenda

- Job dating sessions with recruiters
- Presentations of job disciplines and innovations during company pitches
- Exhibition guided tours to discover the industrial and technological know-how in the industry

This edition will also see GICAT and France Travail sign a roadmap to strengthen their cooperation, with the aim of promoting access to employment and raising the profile of careers in the defence and security sectors.

As part of this initiative, France Travail will highlight a selection of job vacancies in the sector on its platform, with a view to facilitating connections between recruiters and candidates and showcasing the diversity of careers provided by this strategic industrial sector.



>> Profiles most sought-after

• ENGINEERS

Electronics engineers, optronics engineers, systems architecture engineers, R&D engineers, innovation engineers, robotics engineers, cybersecurity engineers, quality control engineers, etc.

• TECHNICIANS

Electronics and optronics technicians, industrial process technicians, maintenance and environmental technicians and supervisors, mechanical and metalworking technicians, etc.

• SKILLED WORKERS

Welders, fitters, metalworkers, machine operators, test operators, mechanics, industrial paint workers, assemblers, skilled electrical and electronics workers, etc.

• SUPPORT ROLES

Sales representatives, technical sales managers, accountants, purchasers, etc.

Key figures – Jobs in the air and air-land DTIB

55,000

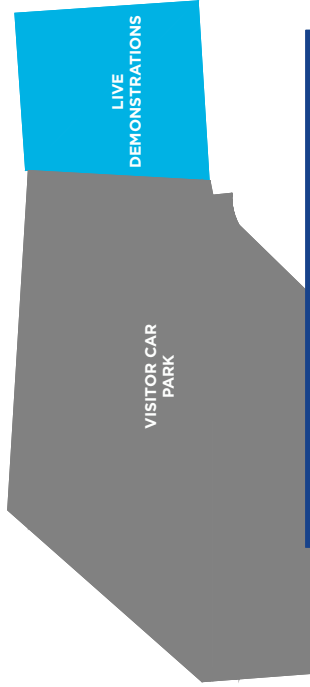
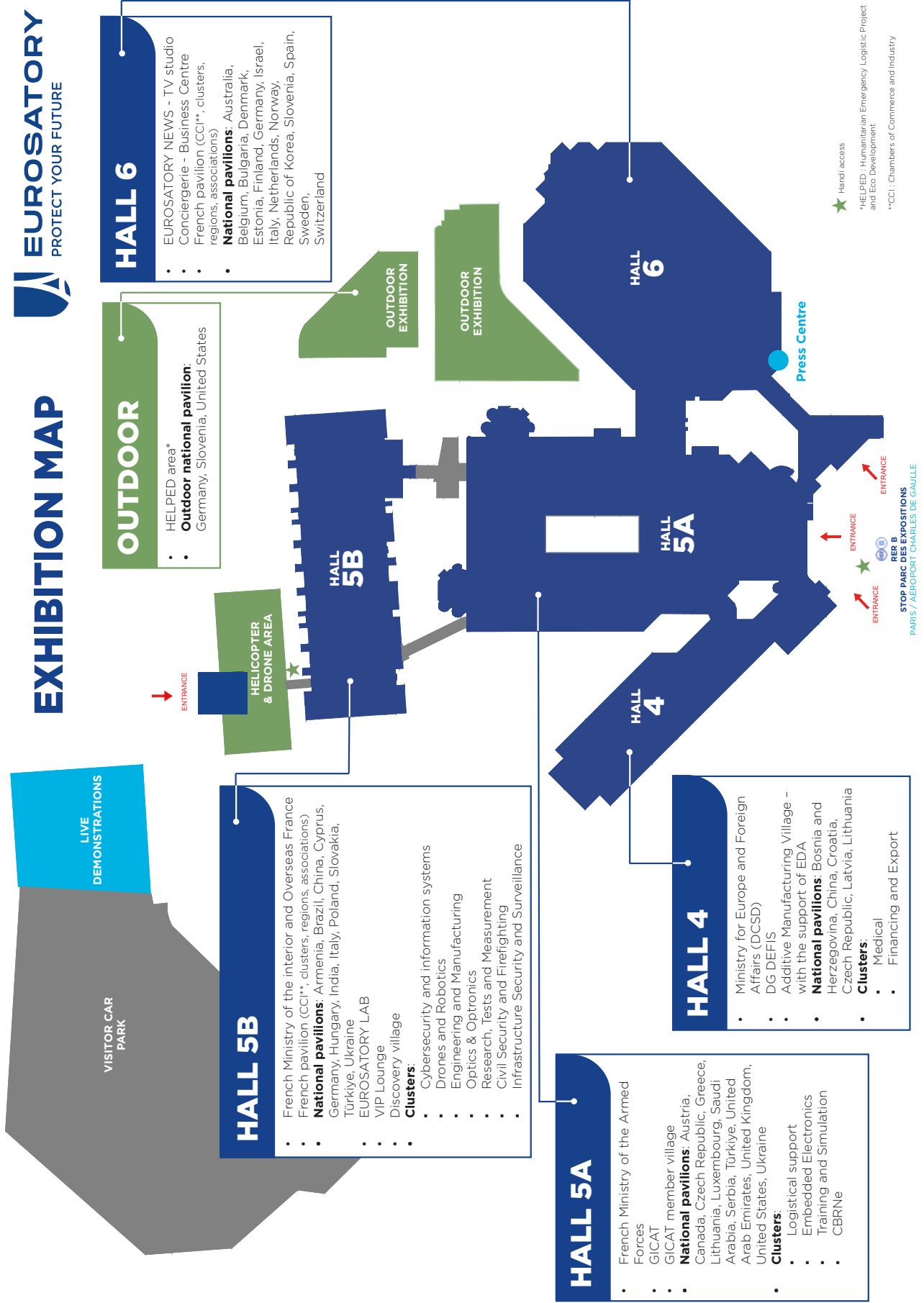
direct and indirect jobs spread all over France, the majority of which cannot be offshored

Jobs open to profiles ranging from technical diploma holders to graduates with 8 years of higher education

9 out of 10

job disciplines are experiencing skill shortages according to the DTIB careers observatory ; with three categories most affected: engineers, technicians and skilled manual workers

EXHIBITION MAP



PRACTICAL INFORMATION

EUROSATORY 2026

Paris Nord Villepinte Exhibition Centre
ZAC Paris Nord 2, 93420 Villepinte – France (Halls 5A - 5B - 4 - 6 and outdoor zones)

From Monday 15 to Friday 19 June 2026

Only professionals who have registered for their pass in advance will be admitted.

VISITORS/GETTING TO EUROSATORY

• Air •

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Paris-Orly

Take the Orlyval to Antony then RER line B towards "Aéroport Charles de Gaulle".
Get off at "Parc des Expositions"

Metro 14 towards Saint-Denis Pleyel.
Get off at Gare de Lyon. Take RER B towards Charles de Gaulle Airport / Mitry-Claye, and get off at Parc des Expositions

Paris-Charles de Gaulle

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Take the RER B towards Paris: the first stop is "Parc des Expositions"

• Rail •

Paris Nord Villepinte is 5 minutes by RER from Paris-CDG TGV station and 20 minutes from Gare du Nord..

• Road •

- **From Paris centre / West:** from the Boulevard périphérique, take motorway A1 or A3, then the A104 (towards Soissons). Follow signs to 'Parc des Expositions'. (In the event of heavy traffic on the A1, leave the motorway at Le Bourget and follow the N2, then the N370 and CD40 to the exhibition centre).
- **From Paris Bercy, Orly, A6:** take A4 motorway, then the A86 and A3 (if there is congestion on the A6 into Paris, take the A104 eastbound and travel round to the north, exiting at Parc des Expositions).
- **From Paris-CDG and Lille:** A1 motorway then A104, exit at Parc des Expositions.
- **From Germany / Luxembourg / the east of France:** A4 motorway then A104 northbound, exit at Parc des Expositions.

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