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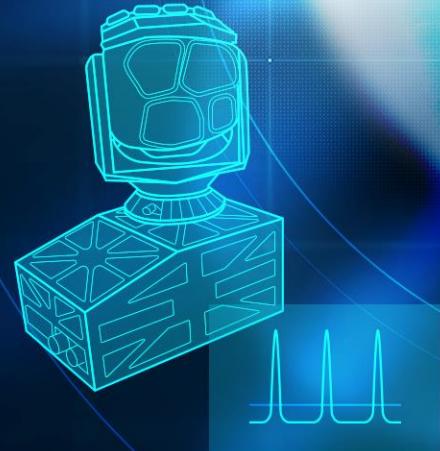
PROBLEM

Widely proliferating threats



USPL SOLUTION

Optimal size, weight, and power



Directed Energy, Anywhere



High value effects



LOCATION

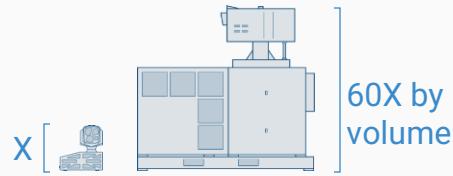
Mobile
Deployed
Fixed
(critical infrastructure)



ULTRASHORT PULSE



USPL OFFERS SIZE WEIGHT AND POWER ADVANTAGE



On-the-move	MOTION	Stationary
Uninterrupted	BATTERY	Limited
Compact and modular	FOOTPRINT	Extensive footprint
Peak 10^{10} W	LASER POWER	Peak 20,000 W
~1 kW	POWER CONSUMED	~100 kW
~10s lbs.	WEIGHT	~1,000s lbs.

CONTINUOUS WAVE (CW)



ARMY HELMTT VS. AE USPL

AE's Pulsed Laser Air Defense system (PLAID) has a substantial size, weight and power advantage, enabling a distributed deployment of capability with sub-second engagement performance



BELAYA AIR BASE, RUSSIA, OPERATION SPIDERWEB



- Belya is a significant Russian Aerospace Forces Long-Range Aviation base in Usolsky District, Irkutsk Oblast, Russia
- The base's bomber fleet, consisting at various times of Tupolev Tu-16, Tupolev Tu-22, and Tupolev Tu-22M aircraft, played a considerable role in Asian strategy.
- On 1 June 2025, the Security Service of Ukraine (SBU) claimed to have damaged "more than 40" aircraft at Belya and three other air bases (including Olenya) by using drones. The aircraft included an unspecified number of A-50, Tu-95 and Tu-22 M3 type aircraft. They released footage of the drones striking aircraft on the runway.

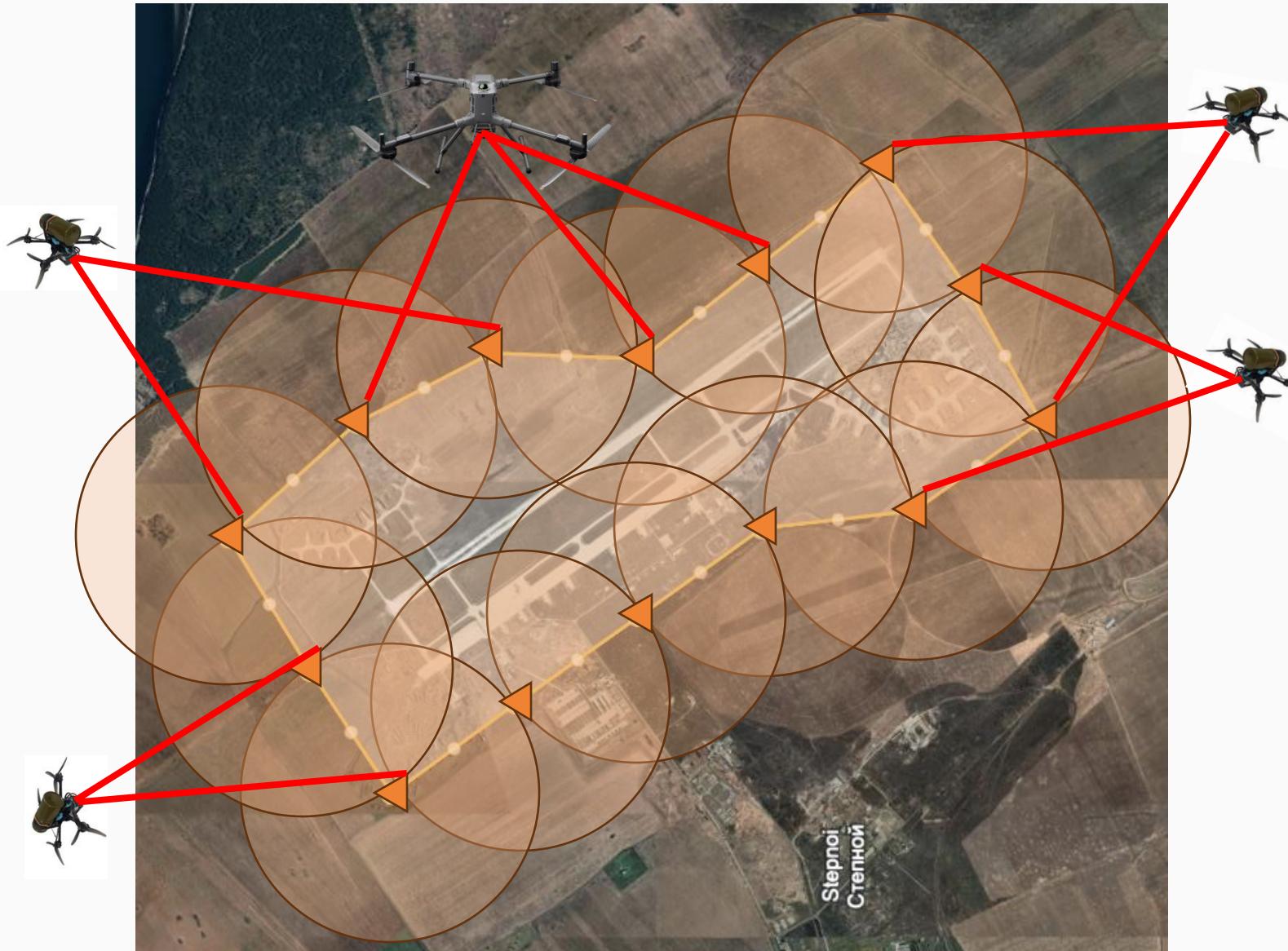
AE PULSED LASER AIR DEFENSE (PLAID™) EMPLACEMENTS



- Belya has a roughly 14 km perimeter
- 14 PLAID-L (low altitude) would be placed at 1 km spacing between units to ensure overlapping fields of fire



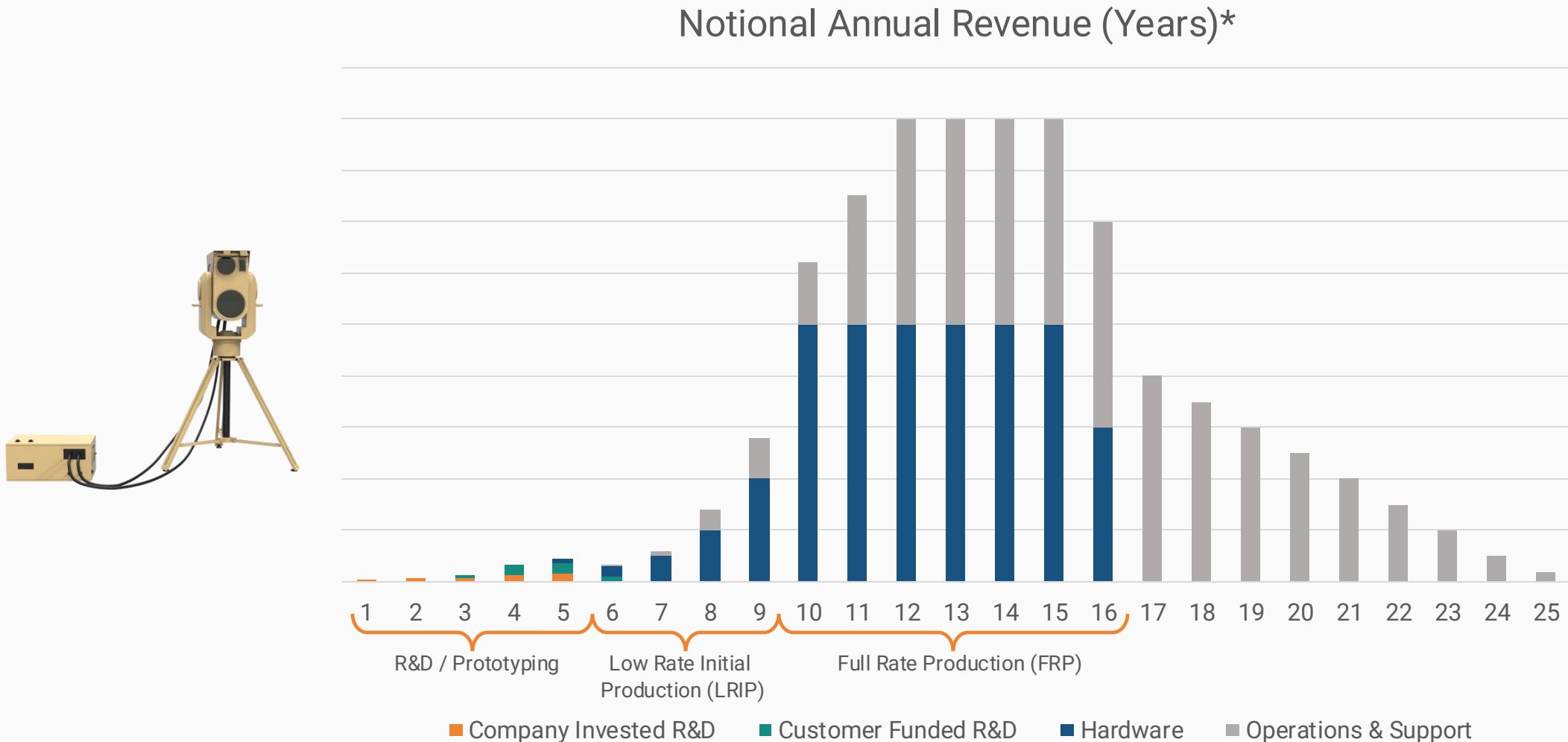
PLAID ENGAGEMENT AGAINST DRONES



- Overlapping fields of fire plus sub-second sensor kill allows for a robust engagement scenario where multiple PLAID systems can engage single drones to ensure mission kill.

DOD PROGRAM: NOTIONAL REVENUE PROFILE

- Example program deploying counter-UAS to Defend Deployed and Permanent Facilities (2,000 units)



*This chart represents a possible forward-looking scenario to illustrate the typical life cycle of a product produced for and procured by one or more DoD customers and is not intended as a specific projection of future events. An actual product revenue profile could differ due to unforeseen variables.

WHY INVEST IN APPLIED ENERGETICS?



Emerging ISR threats ideally countered by Ultrashort Pulse Lasers

Unmanned semi-and fully-autonomous threats are dramatically increasing in number and capability. These threats are vulnerable to USPL effects with limited time required to defeat ISR sensors.



High value directed energy effects at best size, weight, and power in market

Only national-security focused USPL pure-play; USPLs deliver high-value counter-ISR effects in a SWaP footprint that allows deployment on almost any military platform.



Unmatched IP portfolio

More than \$50 million in public and private capital invested, 26 issued patents, 11 applications held under government secrecy orders, and 6 additional patents pending.



Accelerating addressable market

Global directed energy weapons market expected to grow at 16% CAGR to \$32.1 billion by 2033; Counter-Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) market expected to grow at 25% CAGR to \$11.7 billion by 2032.



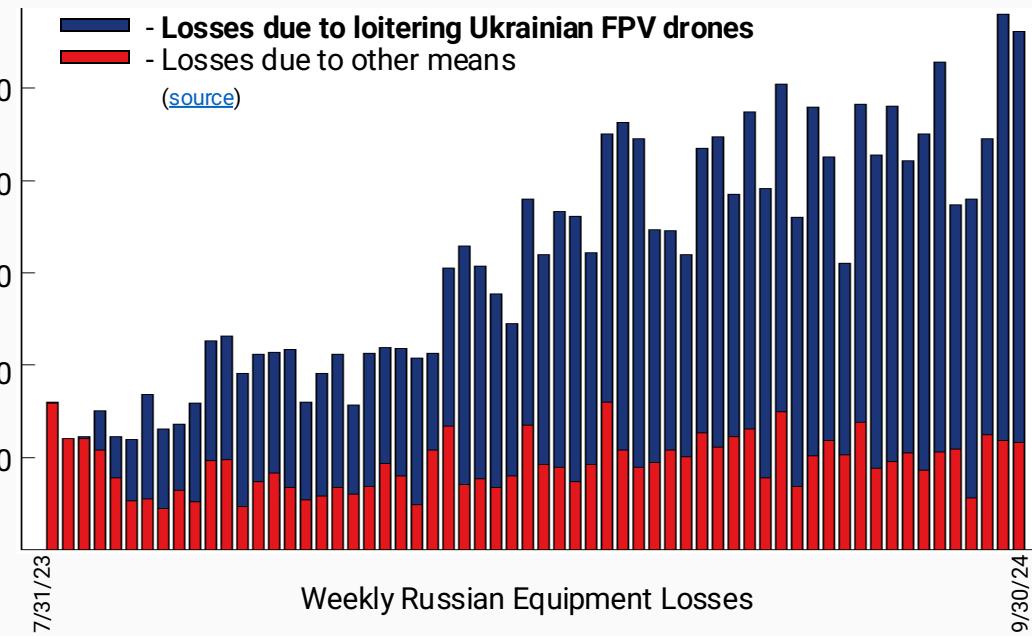
Defense applications open door to commercial markets

Defense applications open doors to commercial markets such as advanced manufacturing, pathogen detection and neutralization, and imaging of biological tissue.



Elite management team; state of the art facilities

More than 100 years of combined executive team experience; 26,800 sq. ft. laser-dedicated development and manufacturing facility in the University of Arizona Tech Park.



PROBLEM STATEMENT

Unmanned semi- and fully-autonomous aerial, ground, and surface vehicle threats are dramatically increasing in number and capability. As unmanned systems increasingly augment humans, sensors will saturate the battlefield.

"The United States defense establishment does not appear equipped, technically or psychologically, to respond to this looming [unmanned systems] threat. I must emphasize—in the starker terms—that the comparative advantage in modern weaponry has fundamentally and perhaps permanently shifted toward small, cheap, attritable, evolutionary systems."

Dr. Paul Schwennesen

Written testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Counterterrorism, Law Enforcement, and Intelligence, Dec 10, 2024
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EMERGING THREATS IDEALLY SUITED FOR DIRECTED ENERGY EFFECTS

The proliferation of commercial-off-the-shelf sensors and unmanned systems are providing both traditional and asymmetric forces with **improved intelligence gathering and improvised threat capabilities enabling low-cost and low-tech solutions against high value targets.**

Most of these threats are piloted through cameras mounted on the vehicle.





SOLUTION: ULTRASHORT PULSE LASERS

Objective: Defeat sensors of all kinds across a broad range of enemy threat platforms.

1
High peak power allows for sub-second sensor kills

2
Laser wavelength can be matched to sensor wavelength

3
Common underlying architecture across all counter-ISR applications

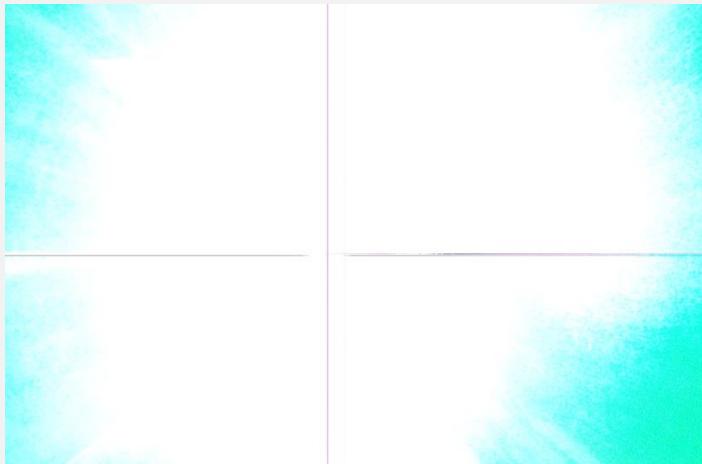
4
Efficient, compact, and ruggedized optical fiber-based architectures

ULTRASHORT PULSE LASER EFFECTS: COUNTER-ISR SENSORS

(Effect on common commercial sensor)

JAM

Temporarily
blind the sensor



DAMAGE

Permanently damage
pixels and control lines



DESTROY

Sensor fails
to operate



Increasing energy on target

OUR FACILITIES

Applied Energetics'
corporate headquarters
is in the **University**
of Arizona Tech Park



4,830 sq ft.
Class 1000 cleanroom



Multiple integrated
laser labs



26,800 sq ft. facility

- › Secure server room with network capability
- › Dedicated inventory, shipping and receiving areas
- › ITAR, DCSA, and NIST compliant
- › Shop assembly area (outside of cleanroom)
- › New space for manufacturing and advanced laser/drone test range





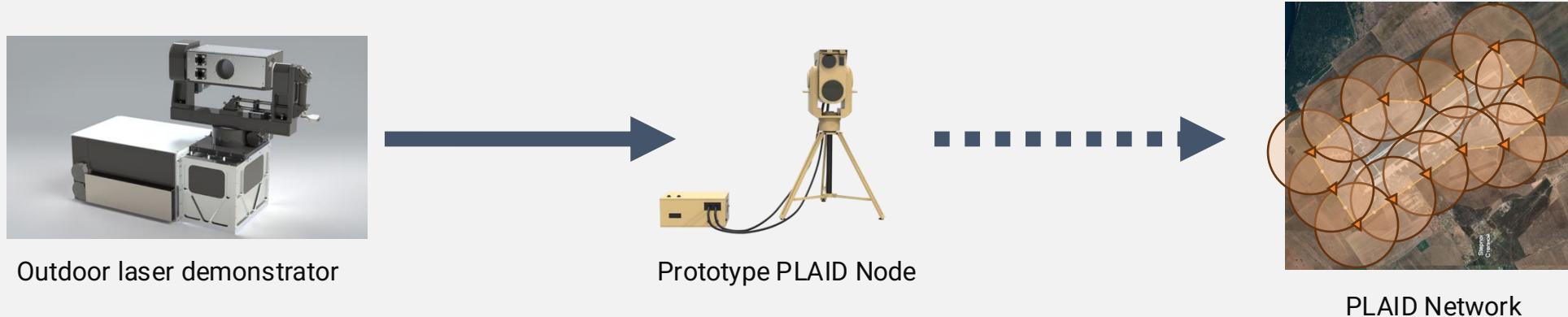
CEO Update

2025 PROGRESS: FROM R&D LAB TO DEMONSTRATOR HARDWARE

- Completed first outdoor test at Energetic Materials Research and Testing Center in New Mexico
 - Outdoor testing is a technology maturity inflection point
- Ability to conduct on-demand demonstrations in AE's Battle Lab
 - 2 x 1.5 billion-watt peak power laser demonstrators available
 - New class of LIDAR for drone ranging and detection demonstrated
 - Ongoing multi-drone and single drone sensor kill demonstrations in Battle Lab
- Accelerated Pulsed Laser Air Defense (PLAID™) prototype build
 - Significant size, weight and power reduction from ~10 ft³ to ~3.5 ft³
- Continued Team Buildout: Chief Product Officer, VP of Finance, Mechanical Engineer, Optical Engineer, Laser Technician
- Awarded 2 New Patents and trademark for PLAID

2026 PRIORITIES: FROM DEMONSTRATOR HARDWARE TO PROTOTYPE SYSTEMS

- **Product:** Prioritize and focus current team on laser productization; increase staff for systems integration, software development, and beam director design.
 - Potential for spinoff of lower power backpackable system



- **Program:** Increase market awareness and credibility; Convert business development pipeline into active contracts
- **Partner:** Continue to cultivate ongoing partner conversations into active teaming agreements for specific programs, layered systems integration architectures, and co-development agreements
- **Test, Test, Test; Demo, Demo, Demo**

LARGE ADDRESSABLE MARKETS

NATIONAL SECURITY DOMAIN

Directed energy weapons. [Source](#)

\$32.1B

By 2033
15.7% CAGR

Counter UAS [Source](#)

\$11.7B

By 2032
24.7% CAGR

Directed infrared counter measures [Source](#)

\$10B

Over next
10 years

COMMERCIAL DOMAIN

Commercial ultrashort pulse laser

[Source](#)

\$5.2B

By 2030
15.0% CAGR

Additive manufacturing [Source](#)

\$95.6B

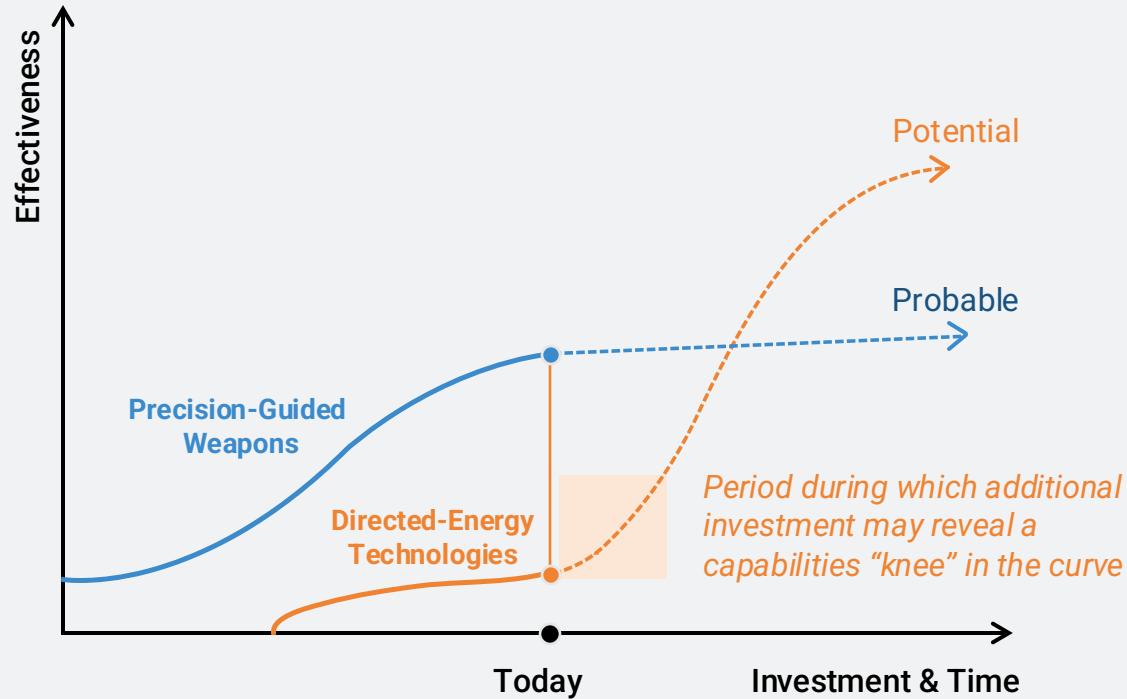
By 2032
20.4% CAGR

Medical laser market [Source](#)

\$19.9B

By 2032
14.5% CAGR

A NOTIONAL MILITARY TECHNOLOGICAL "BREAKOUT"



DIRECTED ENERGY STILL IN EARLY STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT AND ADOPTION

What is needed to finally cause the inflection point in the adoption of directed energy?

- › A widely proliferating threat uniquely suited to being countered by directed energy weapons
- › A directed energy system that delivers both
 - High value effects against the threat
 - At a size, weight, and power that makes it widely deployable across multiple platform types and fixed sites.

AE is well positioned to be a catalyst to
"bend" the adoption curve of directed energy

GOLDEN DOME FOR AMERICA OPPORTUNITY

A successful Golden Dome for America implementation requires an entire pillar of capability specifically built to “take out the eyes” of the things that stare at you. **USPLs are ideally suited to achieve this**



Why Ultrashort Pulse Lasers?

- **Unique Effects:** USPLs deliver high-peak power, enabling disruption of EO sensors through plasma formation or ablation with minimal collateral effects.
- **Compact and Scalable:** Fiber-based USPL technologies support low SWaP footprints and deployment on land-based mobile, high- to very high-altitude platforms.
- **Wavelength Agility:** Effective across visible to LWIR bands enhancing sensor denial capability.
- **Low Thermal Signature:** Unlike CW or long-pulse lasers, USPLs maintain a low thermal footprint
- **Speed-of-Light Engagement:** Instantaneous targeting of fast-moving threats with sub-second dwell times required to neutralize the target.
- **Difficult to Counter:** Extremely short pulse durations and tunable wavelengths challenge traditional filtering and hardening strategies.

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TECHNOLOGY MATURITY DISCUSSION AND WHY IT MATTERS

