



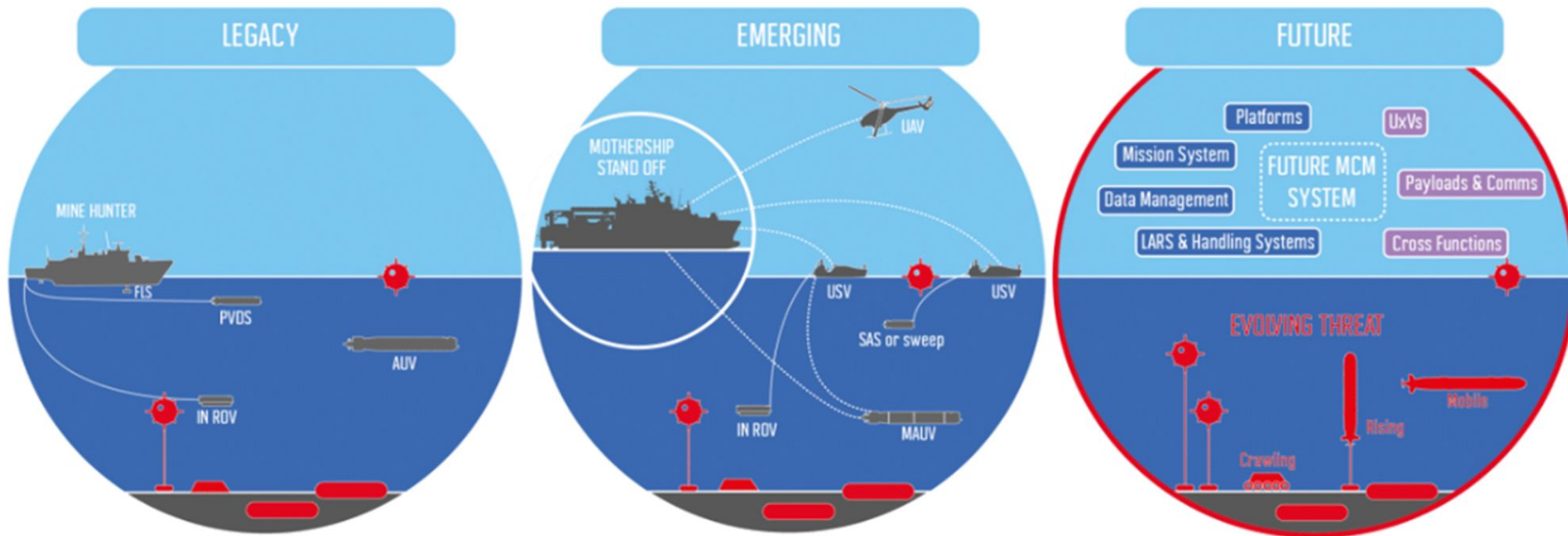
FUTURE UPGRADES OF LITHUANIAN NAVY MCM CAPABILITIES



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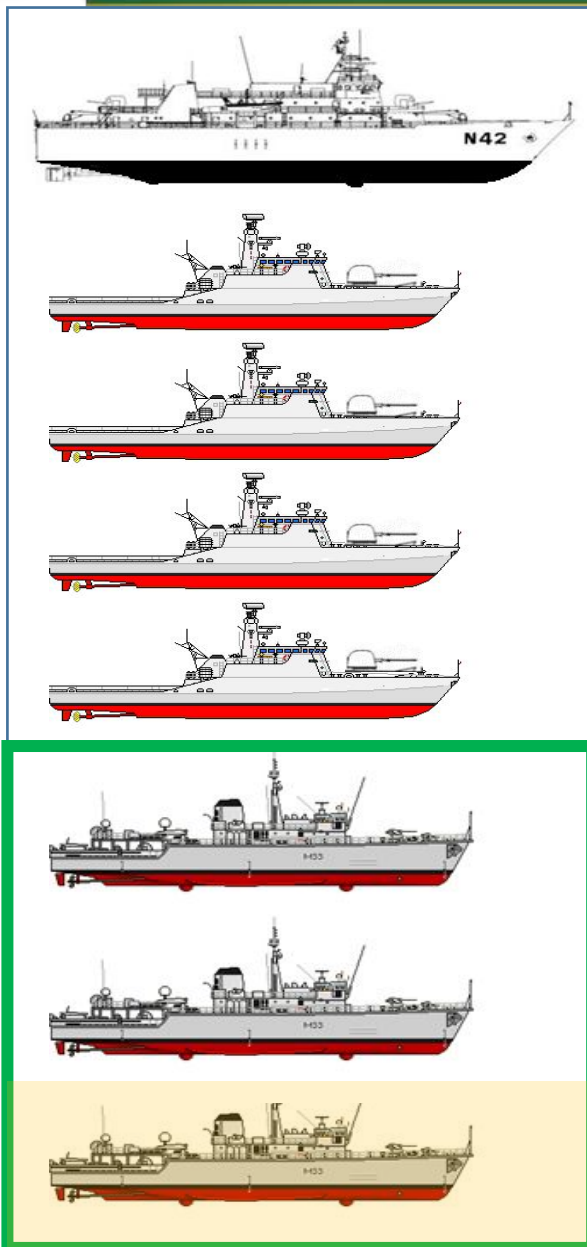


DEFINING THE FUTURE





LITHUANIAN NAVY FLEET DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT



**SIMPLIFIED LOG SUPPORT AND
PERSONNEL TRAINING**

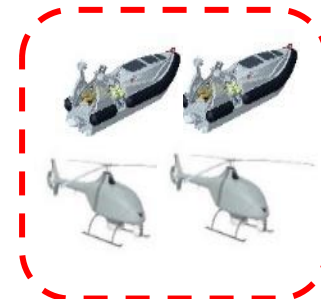
OPERATIONAL FLEXIBILITY

**MORE SUBSTANTIAL
CONTRIBUTION TO NATO/EU**

**ACTIVE ENGAGEMENT WITH
INDUSTRY AND R&D**



MCM suite



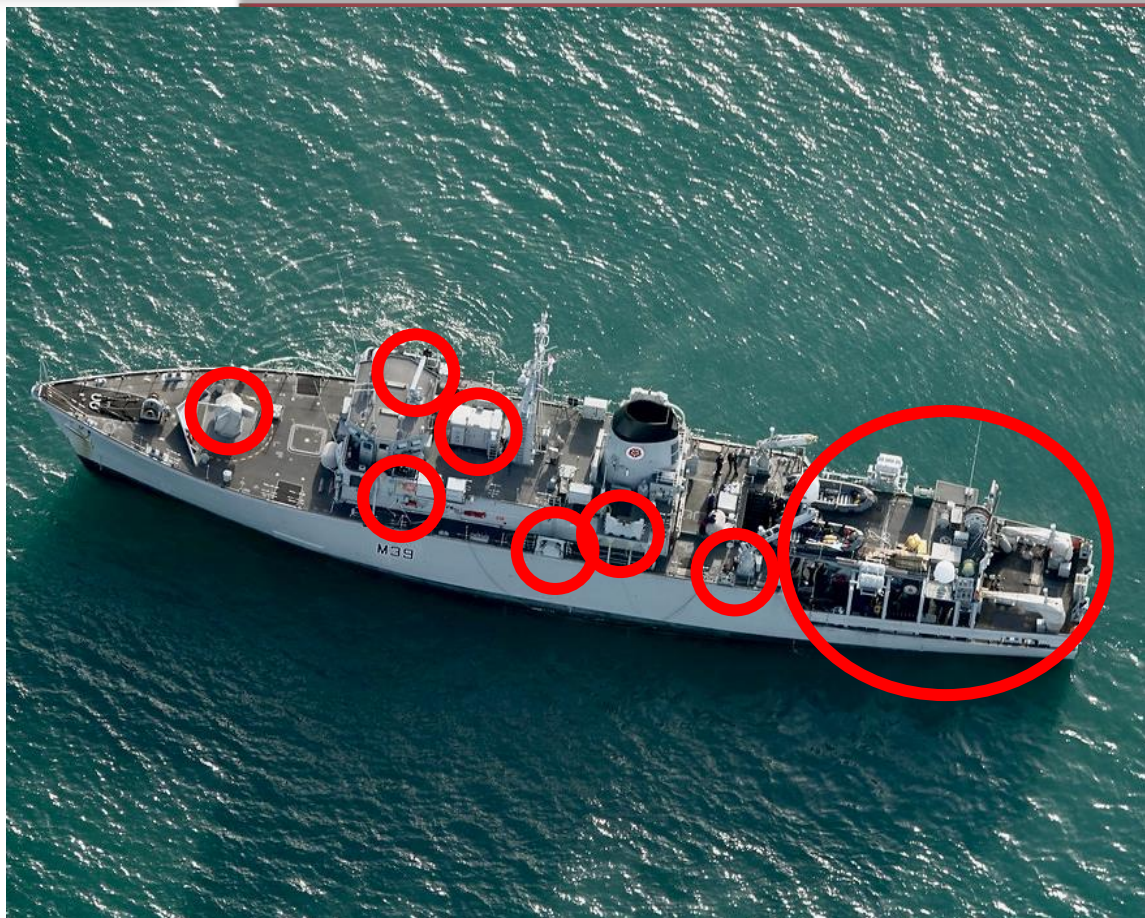
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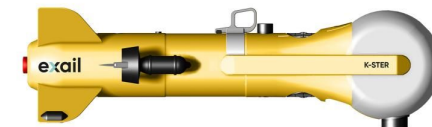
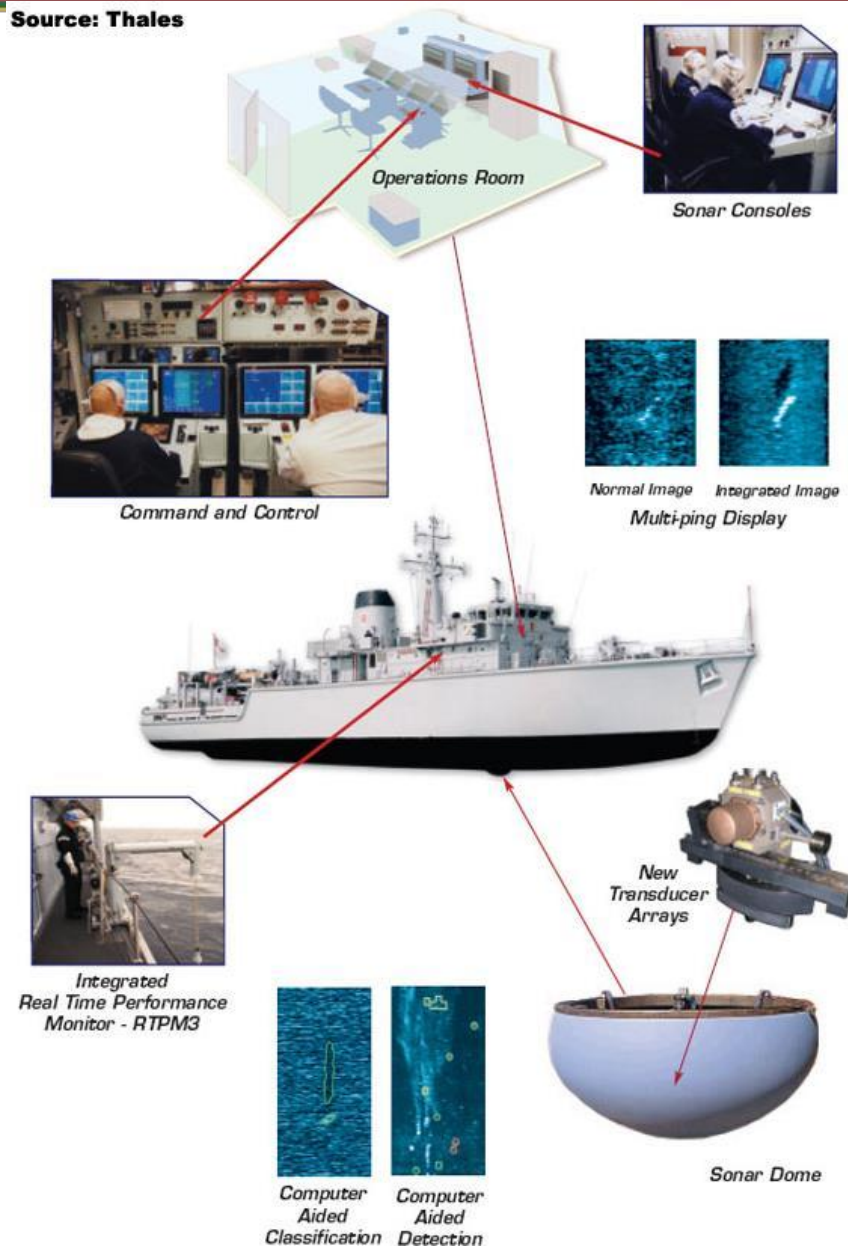
All visuals are purely associative



“HUNT” vs “SKALVIS” CLASS



Source: Thales





“Hunt” class regeneration project (Ex HMS Quorn)



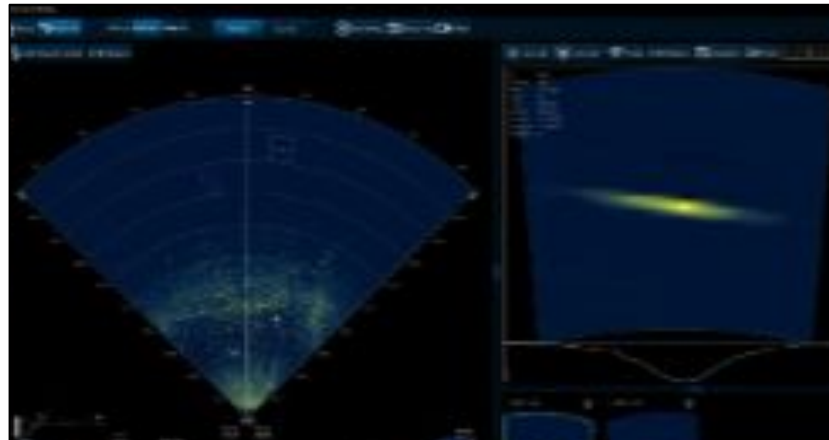
MSI DS30M SeaHawk A1
(Bushmaster 44S 30 mm gun)



IdRobotica PILOTA C2 system

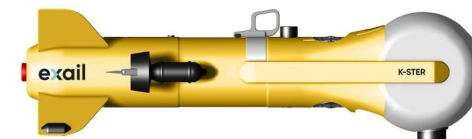
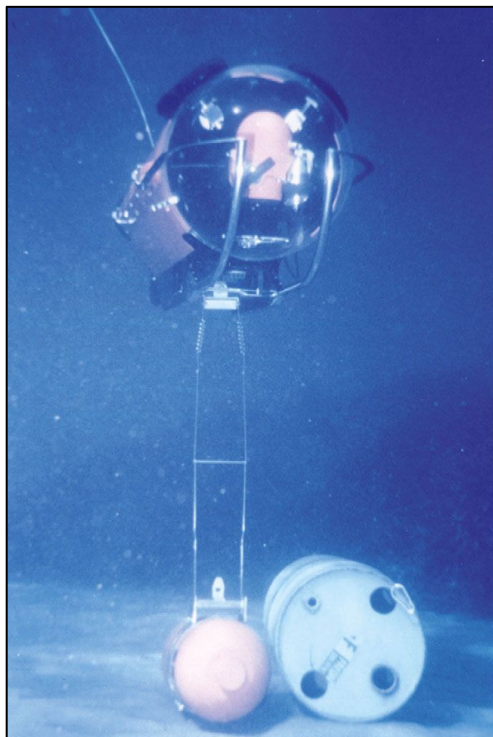


Teledyne SeaBat 7123-MkII sonar



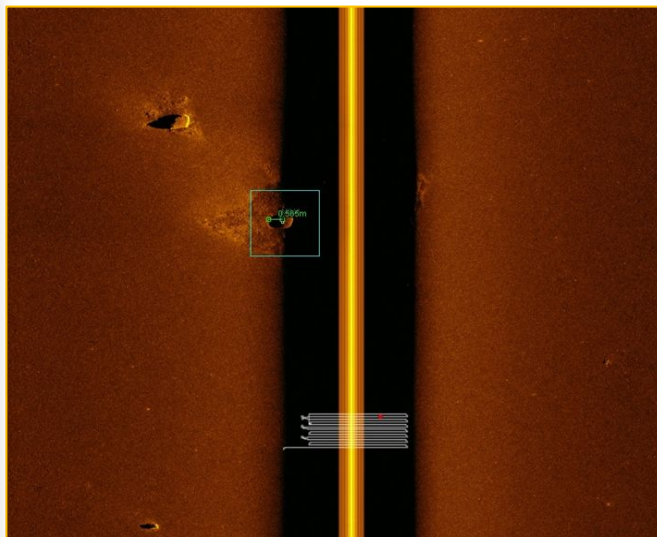
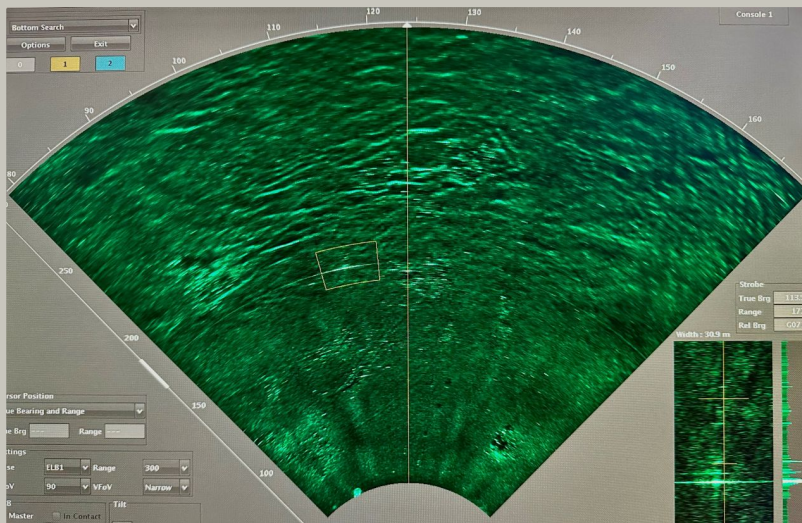


MCMV regeneration project (Ex HMS Quorn)



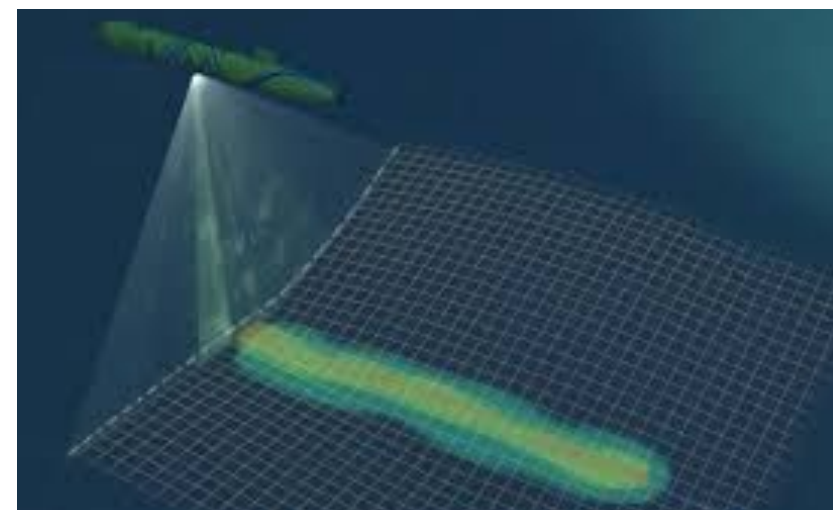


Combining conventional and autonomous systems





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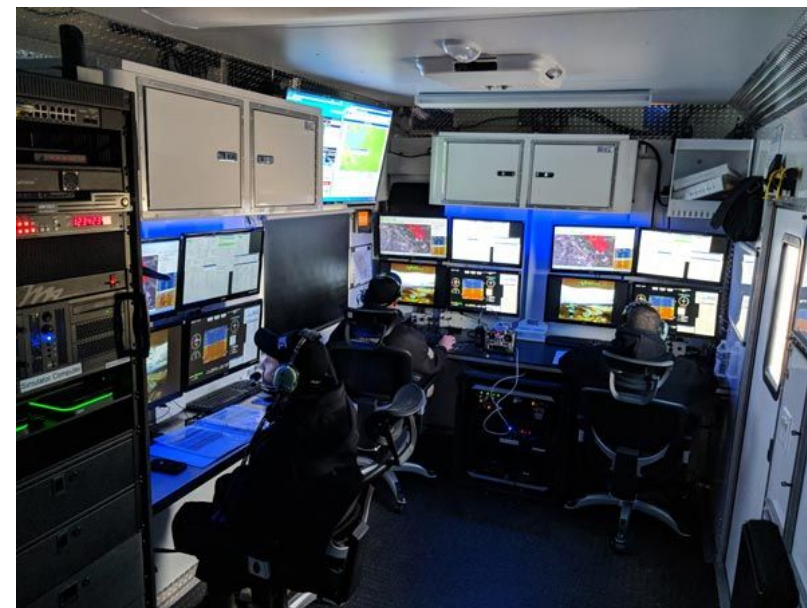
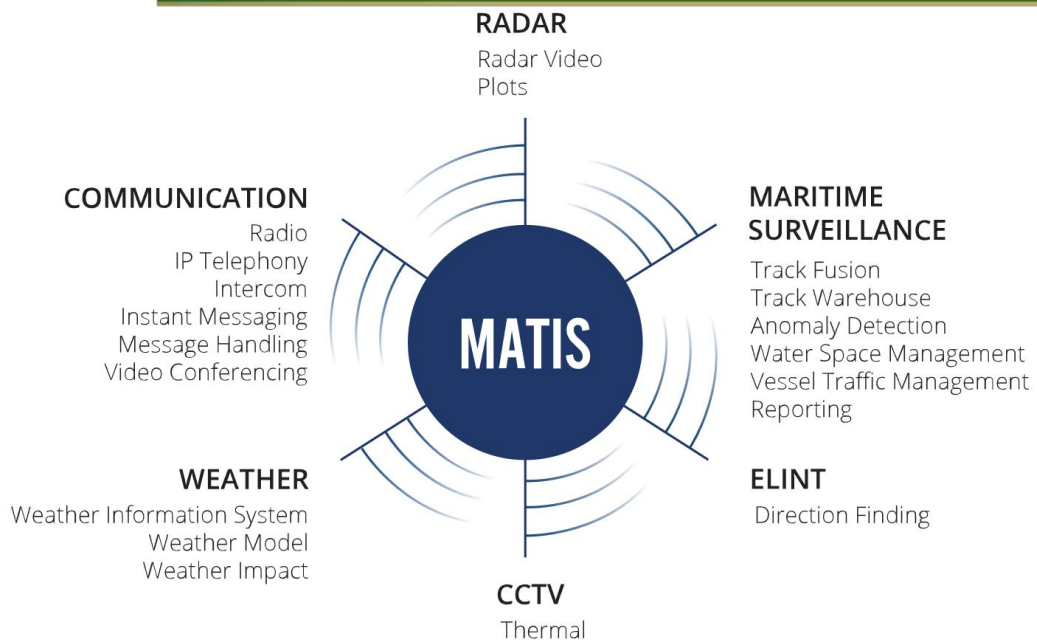
Bottom type A-B



Bottom C
Thermal layers
Depths > 80 m
Bottom D

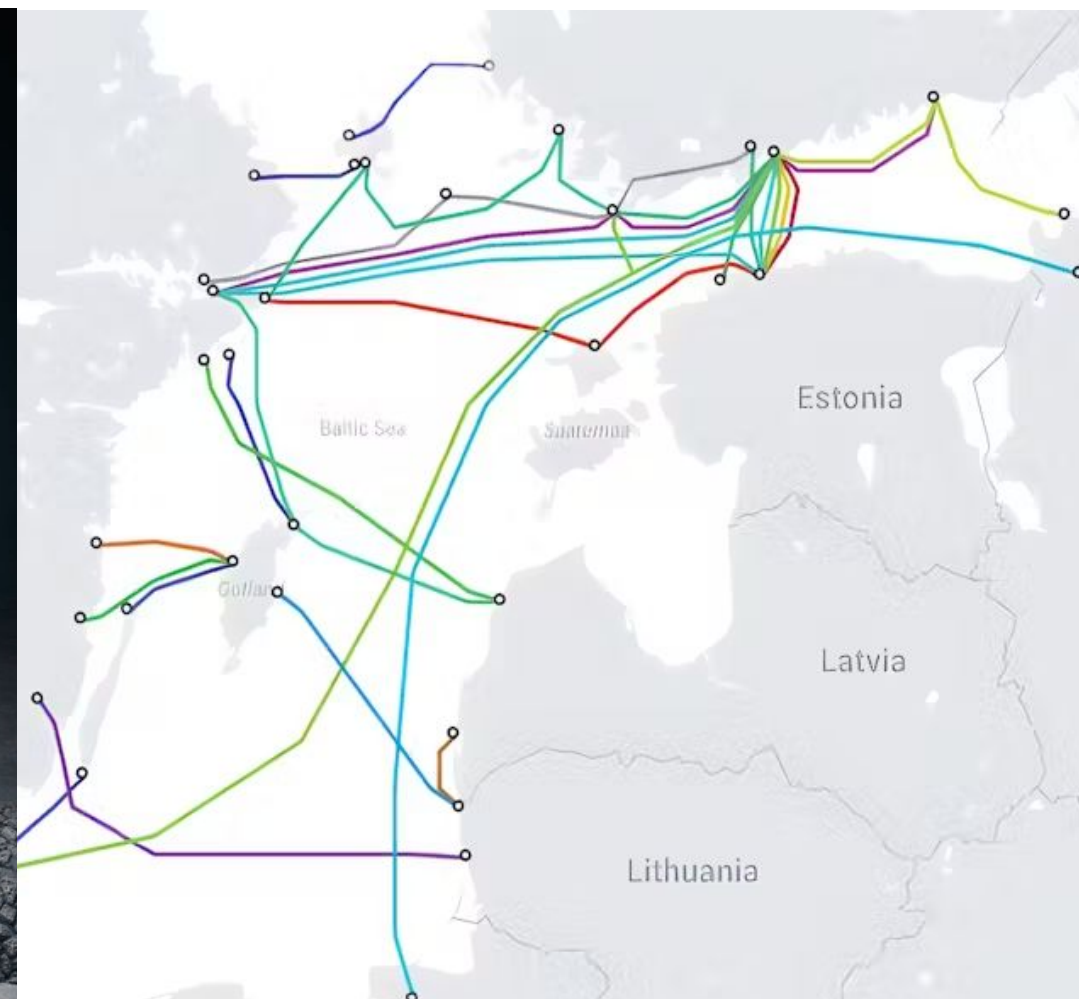
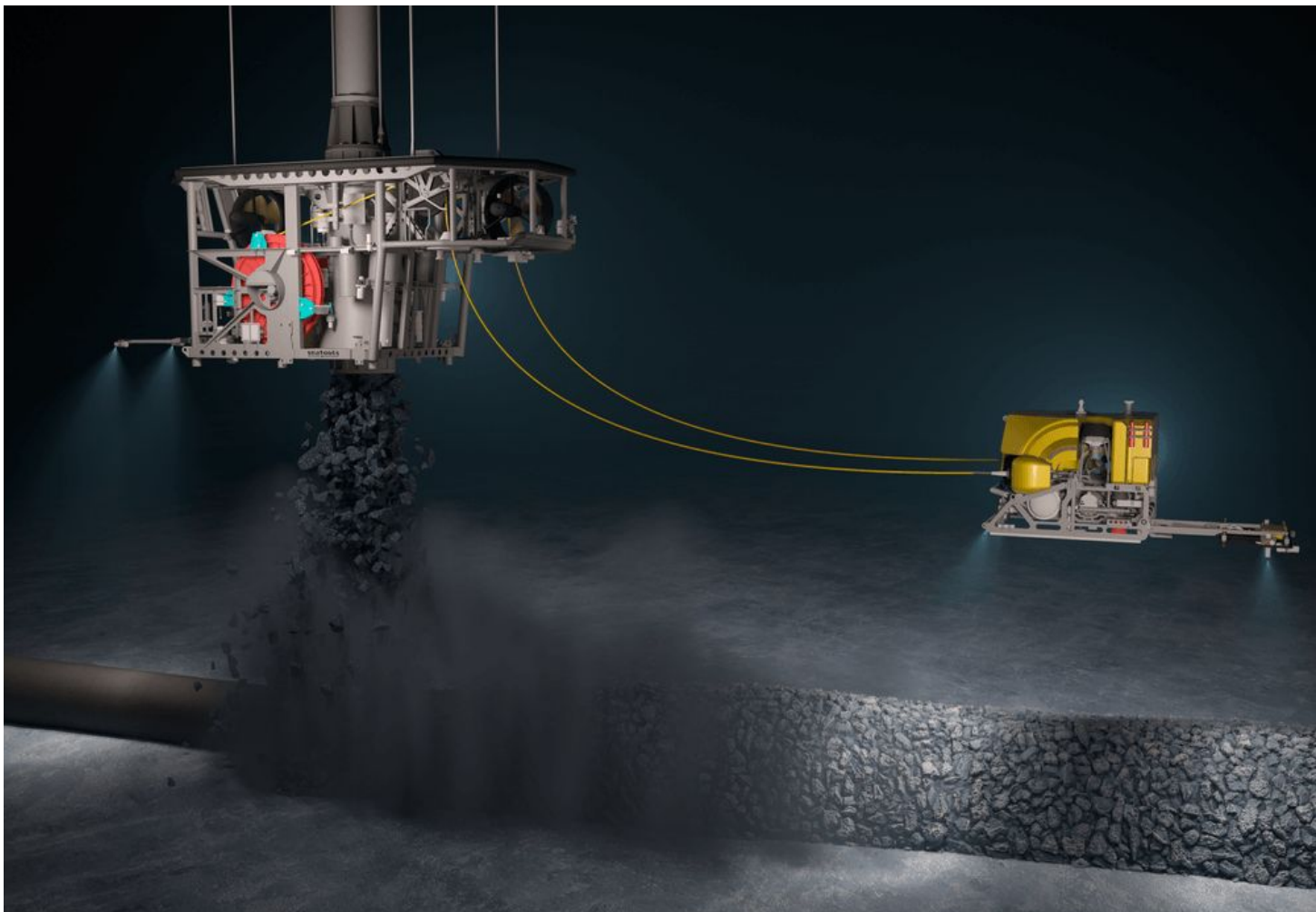


Other “Skalvis” class minor upgrades





KEY CONSIDERATIONS





CONCLUSION



1. The swift advancement of unmanned technologies presents challenges, particularly in terms of integration with existing legacy systems.
2. Unmanned systems are unlikely to completely replace manned platforms in the foreseeable future; therefore, the focus should be on enhancing the collaborative potential between both types of systems.
3. Key areas for strategic collaboration encompass autonomy, payload development, design processes, testing methodologies, and the joint development of doctrines to ensure seamless integration.

Questions

