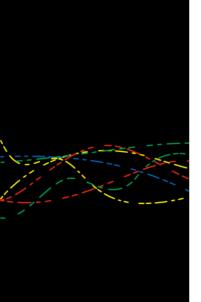


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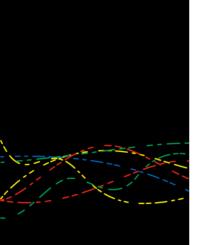


- Founded 2010
- >30 years applied radar science
- >60 staff
- The Hague, The Netherlands
- 2020 turnover >10 M€



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3 Business Lines

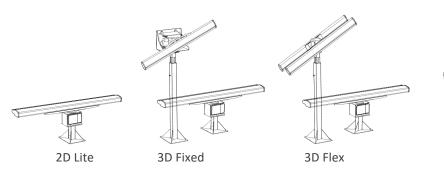


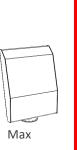




6 Radar Solutions





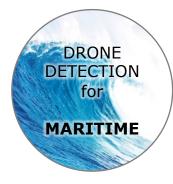




Defence & Security Segments

















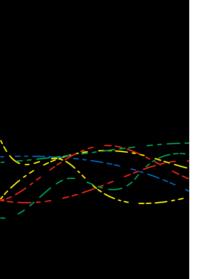


ROBIN protects Military and Civil critical assets against Drone Threats with over 120 Radars 24/7 fully operational

World-wide Market Leader of Drone Detection Radar sensor systems in counter-UAS applications







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Drone Threat

- Terrorism
- Propaganda
- Attacks on Politicians
- Contraband Smuggle
- Cyber Security





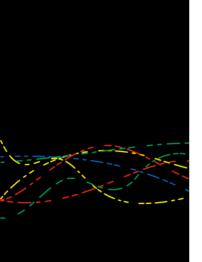












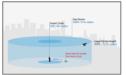
Technological Progress

- Smaller, faster, accessible, affordable
- Swarming
- Alternative communication technologies to WiFi
 - 5G, satcom
- Geofencing, transponders
- UTM
- Unsupervised / man-out-of-the-loop flights
 - GPS waypoints, fully autonomous



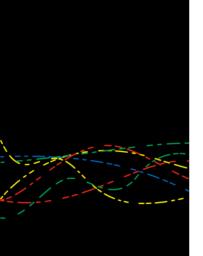












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C-UAS Building Blocks

DETECTION

Human Surveillance

Passive Electro-Optical / InfraRed

Acoustic

Electronic Support Measures (ESM)

Active Radar (radar detects <u>all</u> UAS)



INTERVENTION

Jamming

Spoofing

Hacking

Laser

High Power EM

Water canons

Shooting nettings

Counter drones

Falcons

Guns

Missile systems

LIMITATIONS

Hinder to other communications

Autonomous flying drone

Time to reload

Collateral damage

Range

Accuracy

Price

Ease of use

Organizational fit

A-symmetric warfare

C-UAS Concept of Operations

Step 3. Alerting

The ability to alert drone intrusion

Step 2. Classification

The ability to distinguish rogue drones from other small objects like friendly drones, manned airplanes and birds

Step 1. Monitoring, Detection and Tracking

The ability to detect non-cooperative small targets

Step 0. Prevention

Government(s) have the responsibility to inform the public about the do's, don'ts and consequences when flying drones in public and non-public areas

Step 5. Forensics

Determine origins and motive

Step 4. Intervention/Mitigation (Police & Emergency services)

The ability to take appropriate actions to mitigate risk

The Intervention Challenge:
Balancing threat with collateral
damage within a legal framework

Robin Radar Systems Proprietary and Confidential Information

IRIS® System Specifications

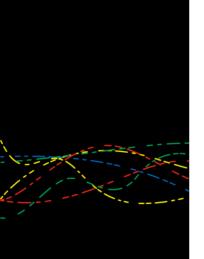


Technology	FMCW Solid State Radar, 3D
Frequency	X-band
Power Output	2x 12 Watt
Scan Speed	1 s
Instrumented Range	5 km
Azimuth Coverage	360°
Elevation Coverage	60°
Classification Method	Micro-Doppler
Dimensions	554 mm diameter, 623 mm height
Weight	25 kg







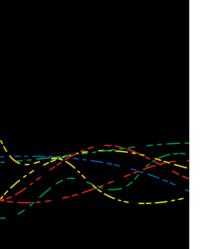


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C-UAS Protection

- Locations at permanent risk
 - Airports
 - Military bases
 - Prisons
 - Harbors
 - Energy plants (nuclear, oil & gas, wind, ...)
 - Governmental buildings
 - Court houses
- Locations at intermittent / temporary risk
 - · Forward deployed military
 - Political summits
 - (V)VIP gatherings
 - Sports events
- Vehicles, convoys
 - Military
 - Valuables
 - High profile prisoners

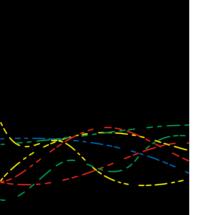










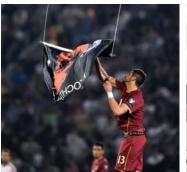


C-UAS at High-Profile Events the 'new normal'





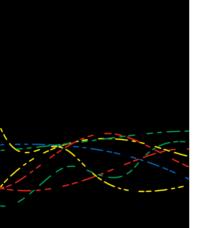












C-UAS at High-Profile Events

Challenges	Impact	
Attracts large numbers of people		
Needle in the haystackCongested RF spectrum	 Frequency management Performance degradation of RF-based C-UAS sensors 	
Urban environment		
 Severe line-of-sight limitations Reflections of radar / RF signals off facades Ongoing daily life activities vs. potential threat 	 Multiple sensor deployment sites Coverage optimization Radar clutter Degradation of localization accuracy 	
Other legitimate users of air space		
Law enforcement UAS(V)VIPS arriving with aircraft / helicopter	 Unmanned Aircraft System Traffic Management (UTM) 	
Ad-hoc C-UAS system deployment		
 Poor accessibility of deployment locations Rooftops with A/C units, vents, antennae, Networking of C-UAS elements 	SWaPMobile networkingAuto-calibrationFalse alarm suppression	





Demonstrated operational capability, also in challenging environments

- Detection, classification, localization & tracking
 - 360° x 60° field of view, minimal cone of silence
 - Advanced micro-Doppler processing to separate drones from birds
 - Simultaneous 3D-localization, tracking and classification of numerous targets
- Rapid (re-)deployable
 - Low SWaP, single cable connection (data, power)
 - Auto-calibration



- Active sensor, works against any drone type
 - No dependency on presence of RF up / downlink signal (e.g. fully autonomous drones)
 - No dependency on library containing decrypted of communication protocols
- Easy to integrate
 - C2-system and other sensors, supports open interface standards
 - Mounting on tripod, vehicle,



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