



The Defense Industry

Ann R. Markusen

The Defense Industry:

The Structure of the Defense Industry Nicole Ball,Milton Leitenberg,2021-05-30 Proponents of arms control and disarmament are often confronted with the argument that reductions in defense expenditure lead to cutbacks in military industries and thus to economic hardship While a reduction in defense production would cause some economic dislocation this would be mitigated by the ability of the economy to adapt to changing patterns of production This book first published in 1983 assesses the likely effects of reductions in defense industries by an examination of the roles these industries play in national economies Each chapter discusses industry employment output research and development capital value profitability concentration and competition internal organization and regional employment concentration Other questions considered include the economic importance of weapons exports the defense industry as a leading edge in maintaining national technological capabilities and the reliance of individual firms on defense contracting

Defence Industries in the 21st

Century Çağlar Kurç,Richard A. Bitzinger,Stephanie G. Neuman,2021-05-13 Defence Industries in the 21st Century explores the transformation in the global defence industrial production through examining the interaction between international and domestic factors With the global defence industry and arms market likely continue to expand and mature the ways in which this progression could influence international politics remain obscure In practice as the contents of this book show the defence industrial bases and arms export policies of emerging states display significant variance This variance is the result of a unique balance between domestic and international factors that has shaped the defence industrialisation behaviour and policies of the less industrialised states One of the most important conclusions of the book is that the interplay between domestic and international factors clearly influences the variation in the emerging states defence industrialisation policies as well as their success or failure While international factors create opportunities they also limit the options available to emerging economies Domestic factors also play an important role by shaping the policy choices of the states decision makers Exploring the balance between international and domestic factors and the ways in which they influence defence industrialisation in emerging states Defence Industries in the 21st Century will be of great interest to scholars of Defence Industries Arms Manufacturing and Defence Strategic and Security Studies more generally The chapters were originally published in Defence Studies Comparative Strategy and All Azimuth

The Defense Industrial Base Nayantara D. Hensel,2016-03-03 The US and international defense industrial sectors have faced many challenges over the last twenty years including cycles of growth and shrinkage in defense budgets shifts in strategic defense priorities and macroeconomic volatility In the current environment the defense sector faces a combination of these challenges and must struggle with the need to maintain critical aspects of the defense industrial base as defense priorities change and as defense budgets reduce or plateau Moreover the defense sector in the US is interconnected both with defense sectors in other countries and with other industry sectors in the US and global economies As a result strategic decisions made in one defense sector impact the

defense sectors of other countries as well as other areas of the economy Given her academic corporate and Department of Defense experience as a leading economist and policy maker Dr Nayantara Hensel is perfectly positioned to examine the interrelationship between these forces both historically and in the current environment and to assess the implications for the future global defense industrial base *Creating a 21st Century Defense Industry* United States. Congress. House.

Committee on Armed Services. Panel on Business Challenges within the Defense Industry,2012 **The Economics of the Global Defence Industry** Keith Hartley,Jean Belin,2019-11-08 This book makes an original contribution to our knowledge of the world s major defence industries Experts from a wide range of different countries from the major economies of North America and Western Europe to developing economies and some unique cases such as China India Singapore South Africa and North Korea describe and analyse the structure conduct and performance of the defence industry in that country Each chapter opens with statistics on a key nation s defence spending its spending on defence R D and on procurement over the period 1980 to 2017 allowing for an analysis of industry changes following the end of the Cold War After the facts of each industry the authors describe and analyse the structure conduct and performance of the industry The analysis of structure includes discussions of entry conditions domestic monopoly oligopoly structures and opportunities for competition The section on conduct analyses price non price competition including private and state funded R D and performance incorporates profitability imports and exports together with spin offs and technical progress The conclusion explores the future prospects for each nation s defence industry Do defence industries have a future What might the future defence firm and industry look like in 50 years time This volume is a vital resource and reference for anyone interested in defence economics industrial economics international relations strategic studies and public procurement Military transformation and the defense industry after next the defense industrial implications of network-centric warfare , **The Modern**

Defense Industry Richard A. Bitzinger,2009-10-15 Whether it s guns and ammunition or multidimensional anti terrorism systems the defense industry is dynamic complex and ubiquitous It is also mysterious powerful and controversial involving thousands of players worldwide from suppliers and producers to government and military procurers to shadowy figures that trade in the black market This comprehensive two volume reference will explore on a global scale the various issues concepts problems and controversies surrounding the rise of the modern defense industry Unparalleled in its scope and insight The Modern Defense Industry will prove invaluable to the industry s critics and champions alike The phenomenon of a more or less permanent defense industry especially one so wide in scale breadth air sea land and space technology and geography is still relatively new Until now its implications for politics economics and technology have not been adequately discussed in an authoritative accessible format for scholars and researchers business people journalists policymakers and interested laymen The Modern Defense Industry addresses the period from 1945 to the present covering the United States Europe Russia China Israel and other important arms producing and arms procuring countries Including essays by experts from around the world

a glossary data on firms and governments laws and policies primary documents case studies and a host of other elements this set will be a unique resource for anyone interested in the arms industry It will also offer penetrating insights into topics like international relations and diplomacy arms proliferation and contemporary politics Volume I comprises chapters by experts in the field on topics like the relationship between the industry military and government how new modes of warfare are changing the industry the implications of globalization on the industry the black and gray areas of the arms trade and much more Volume II features an extensive A Z glossary of terms lists of defense firms and government agencies annotated primary documents lists of leading defense contractors and key weapons systems an analysis of key legislation and professional organizations The Modern Defense Industry sets the standard for state of the art overviews of an industry that has for better or worse come to infuse nearly every aspect of world affairs in the early twenty first century

The Structure of the Defense Industry. An International Survey Nicole Ball,1985

The Economics of the Global Defence Industry Keith Hartley,Jean Belin,2019-11-08

This book makes an original contribution to our knowledge of the world s major defence industries Experts from a wide range of different countries from the major economies of North America and Western Europe to developing economies and some unique cases such as China India Singapore South Africa and North Korea describe and analyse the structure conduct and performance of the defence industry in that country Each chapter opens with statistics on a key nation s defence spending its spending on defence R D and on procurement over the period 1980 to 2017 allowing for an analysis of industry changes following the end of the Cold War After the facts of each industry the authors describe and analyse the structure conduct and performance of the industry The analysis of structure includes discussions of entry conditions domestic monopoly oligopoly structures and opportunities for competition The section on conduct analyses price non price competition including private and state funded R D and performance incorporates profitability imports and exports together with spin offs and technical progress The conclusion explores the future prospects for each nation s defence industry Do defence industries have a future What might the future defence firm and industry look like in 50 years time This volume is a vital resource and reference for anyone interested in defence economics industrial economics international relations strategic studies and public procurement

Arming the Future Ann R. Markusen,1999 A Council on Foreign Relations book Cover

Challenges to the Defense Industrial Base Leena Nwosu,2013 The Panel on Business Challenges within the Defense Industry conducted hearings held roundtable discussions with industry and reviewed many studies and publications that have examined the Defense Industrial Base DIB in order to gain insight into the complexity of the industrial base and the wide variety of factors influencing business behaviour and the shaping of the DIB These efforts highlighted that the DIB is unique in that the Department of Defense DOD plays a role as both the customer and regulator of the DIB This book provides several recommendations that the Panel believes will improve the defence business environment reduce barriers to entry spur innovation increase competition and aid in getting critical technology into the hands of the

Warfighter *Lessons in Restructuring Defense Industry* United States. Congress. Office of Technology Assessment, 1992

Arms and Innovation James Hasik, 2008-09-15 With many of the most important new military systems of the past decade produced by small firms that won competitive government contracts defense industry consultant James Hasik argues in Arms and Innovation that small firms have a number of advantages relative to their bigger competitors. Such firms are marked by an entrepreneurial spirit and fewer bureaucratic obstacles and thus can both be more responsive to changes in the environment and more strategic in their planning. This is demonstrated Hasik shows by such innovation in military technologies as those that protect troops from roadside bombs in Iraq and the Predator drones that fly over active war zones and that are crucial to our new war on terror. For all their advantages small firms also face significant challenges in access to capital and customers. To overcome such problems they can form alliances either with each other or with larger companies. Hasik traces the trade offs of such alliances and provides crucial insight into their promises and pitfalls. This ground breaking study is a significant contribution to understanding both entrepreneurship and alliances two crucial factors in business generally. It will be of interest to readers in the defense sector as well as the wider business community.

Military Transformation and the Defense Industry After Next: the Defense Industrial Implications of Network-Centric Warfare Peter J. Dombrowski, Eugene Gholz, Andrew L. Ross, Naval War College Press, 2012-08-09 Though still adjusting to the end of the Cold War the defense industry is now confronted with the prospect of military transformation. Since the terrorist attacks on 11 September 2001 many firms have seen business improve in response to the subsequent large increase in the defense budget. But in the longer run the defense sector's military customers intend to reinvent themselves for a future that may require the acquisition of unfamiliar weapons and support systems. Joint and service visions of the military after next raise serious questions that require the attention of the Defense Department's civilian and uniformed leadership and industry executives alike. What are the defense industrial implications of military transformation? Will military transformation lead to major changes in the composition of the defense industrial base? This study employs network centric warfare a Navy transformation vision that is being adopted increasingly in the joint world as a vehicle for exploring the defense industrial implications of military transformation. We focus on three defense industrial sectors shipbuilding, unmanned vehicles and systems integration. The transformation to NCW will require both sustaining and disruptive innovation that is innovation that improves performance measured by existing standards and innovation that defines new quality metrics for defense systems. The dominant type of innovation needed to support transformation varies across industrial sectors some sectors face more sustaining than disruptive innovation while some sectors will need more disruptive than sustaining innovation as they supply systems for the Navy after Next. Military transformation does not entail wholesale defense industrial transformation. In the systems integrations sector much of the innovation required to effect networkcentric warfare is likely to be sustaining rather than disruptive. In the parts of the defense industrial base that build platforms on the other hand the standards by which

proposals are evaluated for the Navy after Next will be somewhat different than the standards used in the past As a result transformation could significantly change the industrial landscape of shipbuilding The unmanned vehicle sector falls somewhere in between because unmanned vehicles have not been acquired in quantity in the past their performance metrics are not well established Existing suppliers of unmanned vehicles will have a role in the future industry but some innovative concepts and technologies may come from nontraditional suppliers such as start up firms The U S Navy bears the responsibility of transforming itself Internally it must find ways to deconflict the needs of the current Navy and the Next Navy from the needs of the Navy after Next if industry is to support its long term transformation requirements Externally pervasive organizational and political obstacles to transformation require that the Navy carefully manage its relationships with Congress and industry Recognition that military transformation need not drive existing defense firms out of business will facilitate that task

The Defence Industrial Triptych Henrik Heidenkamp,John Louth,Trevor Taylor,2015-02-20 The relationship between government and the businesses that contribute towards the defence and security of the state is a critical one it often underscores a modern state's foreign policy and sense of place in the world Yet despite its clear importance this subject is underexplored and rarely analysed in a rigorous manner As a consequence government defence industrial policies if they exist at all often seem somewhat contrived ill considered and contradictory The Defence Industrial Triptych systematically analyses the components and drivers of the relationships that bind a government to its defence industrial base by examining three major case studies the UK US and Germany who between them account for over three quarters of NATO defence spending The features of their defence industrial relationships whether common or unique provide vital lessons for policy makers industrialists and the taxpayer As defence cuts bite across NATO and as the UK approaches the 2015 Strategic Defence and Security Review the relationships this Whitehall Paper considers are more important than ever

The Defense Industry Jacques S. Gansler,1982 A detailed economic analysis of the U S defense industry studies the current market the impact of research the approaches of other countries and future trends The Economics of Defense Industry Thomas-Durell Young,2023-10-17 This book on the economics of defence industry assesses a series of historical and contemporary case studies that consistently demonstrate the need for governments to recognise and thereafter factor the financial needs of a narrow industrial sector that is capital intensive technologically advanced and that requires a highly skilled labour force Since the end of the cold war Western governments have systematically reduced financial support to their domestic defence industry and have seemingly ignored planning and funding industrial mobilisation In all cases government policy has been to encourage industries to consolidate capacity to become financially viable in a sector that has seen diminished demand The 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine has caused Western governments to reassess their previous assumptions Efforts to increase industrial capacity have been met with the iron laws of economics whereby businesses need to show return on investments The chapters in this volume posit that efforts to rationalise industrial capacity and innovation

to meet short term financial efficiencies inevitably results in limited expensive and long delays in increased production in times of international crisis This book serves as an essential guide for academics researchers and students interested in defence economics industrial economics international relations and industrial policy The chapters in this book were originally published in various issues of Defense Security Analysis A Model Employee Identification System for National Defense Industries George Morrison Small,1964 Defense Industries in Latin American Countries Jose O Maldifassi,Pier A. Abetti,1994-06-30 This book develops a model for analyzing the relationships of the defense industry with the productive infrastructure the political constraints and the technological capabilities of a semi industrialized country This model is used as the base for the analysis of the defense industries of semi industrialized Latin American countries that have shown a proven capacity to produce and export indigenous defense equipment Argentina Brazil and Chile The defense industries of these three countries are described and analyzed in depth with the objective of determining the reasons for their varying performance and of assessing the effects positive or negative on their respective national economies Globalization and Its Implications for the Defense Industrial Base Terrence R. Guay,2007 The forces of globalization present challenges risks and opportunities to virtually every industry in every country One of the most important implications of globalization is its effect on the economic competitiveness of countries and particular industries The author explores how key elements of globalization have transformed national defense industries around the world and how these changes will affect the U S defense industrial base in the coming years He focuses on elements of globalization that are relevant especially to the defense industry the globalization of capital finance production trade technology and labor and the changes in global governance that structure the forces of globalization He concludes by offering ten recommendations for policymakers who have the difficult task of maximizing U S economic competitiveness without compromising national security

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The Defense Industry Introduction

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