

Qinetiq consortium wins contract
A controversial \$12bn programme to outsource technical training for the military - one of the government's largest private finance initiatives - is moving ahead even though the final details of the programme have yet to be signed.
Financial Times
Lockheed's space systems unit to cut jobs
Defense contractor Lockheed Martin Corp (LMT.N) said on Monday its space systems division plans to cut 800 jobs, or about 4.5 percent of the unit's workforce, in response to soft demand.
Reuters

Former Deputy Secretary of Defense Gordon R. England Appointed to CACI Board of Directors
CACI International Inc announced today that it has appointed Gordon R. England, United States Deputy Secretary of Defense under former President George W. Bush, to CACI's Board of Directors.
Defpro
Harris demos haptic IED disposal tech
Harris Corp. announced a recent successful demonstration of its next-generation improvised explosive disposal technology. Harris has demonstrated a prototype of its next-generation haptic teleoperation technology.
UPI
U.S. Navy Awards Lockheed Martin \$93 Million to Support Submarine Imaging System
The U.S. Navy awarded Lockheed Martin a contract valued at almost \$93 million for engineering services and support of the AN/BVY-1 Integrated Submarine Imaging System (ISIS) and for production of related hardware. ISIS revolutionizes Navy submarine surveillance capabilities by integrating digital video and still images from devices on a submarine's exterior and presenting real-time imagery and analysis on crews' existing control room tactical displays.
Lockheed Martin Press Release
Pakistan needs "months" for Waziristan push: general
Pakistan will need months to prepare for a ground offensive against the Taliban in their South Waziristan stronghold on the Afghan border, a senior army commander said on Tuesday, citing equipment shortages.
Reuters
Politicians 'should get out on the frontline'
The devastated mother of the 200th British military fatality in Afghanistan has called on politicians to "get out on the frontline" themselves so they could see how desperate troops were for resources.
The Guardian