A Defence perspective on RFID

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Proven RFID Solutions Driving Value



The USA has lead Defence interest in the application of RFID for 16 years



The DoD has lead the way on the large scale application of RFID in Defence

1990-91	DARPA grant to research how automatic identification and data collection
	technologies

1994	First DoD RFID procurement contract awarded to build real-time wireless
	monitoring

	1994-01	Somalia,	Haiti,	Bosnia,	Afghanistan
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1996	DoD	could ha	ave s	aved	\$2	Billion	in	costs	if	A	IT/RFID	were used i	n
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Desert Storm ("Just-in-Case Logistics") – GAO Report

2002 AIT/RFID required for all U.S. military branches

• 2003 "Everything" tagged for Operation Iraqi Freedom

2004 DoD RFID / EPC Policy for all services and suppliers

Other Governments and Defence suppliers have implemented technology in support of specific conflicts, mandates and force goals

- UK MoD Operation Telic
- NATO force goal
- Interoperability in Afghanistan



Early implementations focused on the deployment of fixed infrastructure









Fixed Readers

- <u>Permanent</u> Unmanned RFID Consignment Tracking
- Gates
- Intersections
- Requires Fixed Power Supply and Network Access





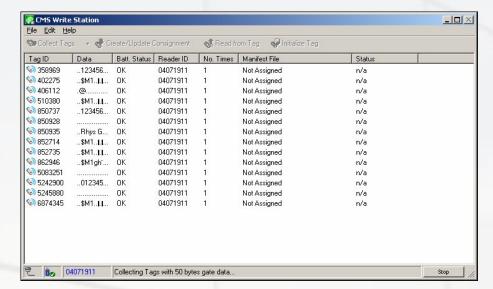


The high tempo and scope of operations has lead to increased demand for portable infrastructure

- Portable Kit To Support <u>Temporary</u>
 Manned & Unmanned Remote RFID
 Consignment Tracking Operations.
 - Provides visibility of consignment dispatch, receipt & count at deployed sites.
 - Supports RFID tag read/write, consignment searching and shipment label printing
- Standard equipment features include :
 - Ultra-durable case (7ft. drop test, 1-man lift)
 - Rugged Laptop: (MIL-STD-810 shock/vibration
 - Site Manager (with SMR Reader), CMS
 Write Station, CMS Mobile Devices
 - External connectors for power, SatCOMM,
 GPS, & RS-232 for SMR-650P-110
 - Iridium Satellite Backhaul/w GPS
 - Externally powered by +12 or +24 VDC
- For use in austere, remote locations ideal for military, "in-the-field", and last mile sites.







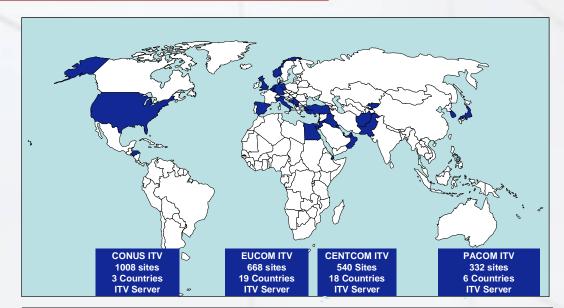


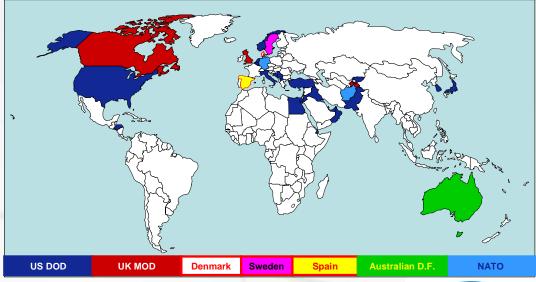
There is now a global interoperable network of Active RFID tags and readers

- US
 - Largest Active RFID network in the world
 - Passive mandate for suppliers
- UK
- Australia
- Denmark
- Sweden
- Spain
- NATO

Active
Consignment
Tracking
implementations

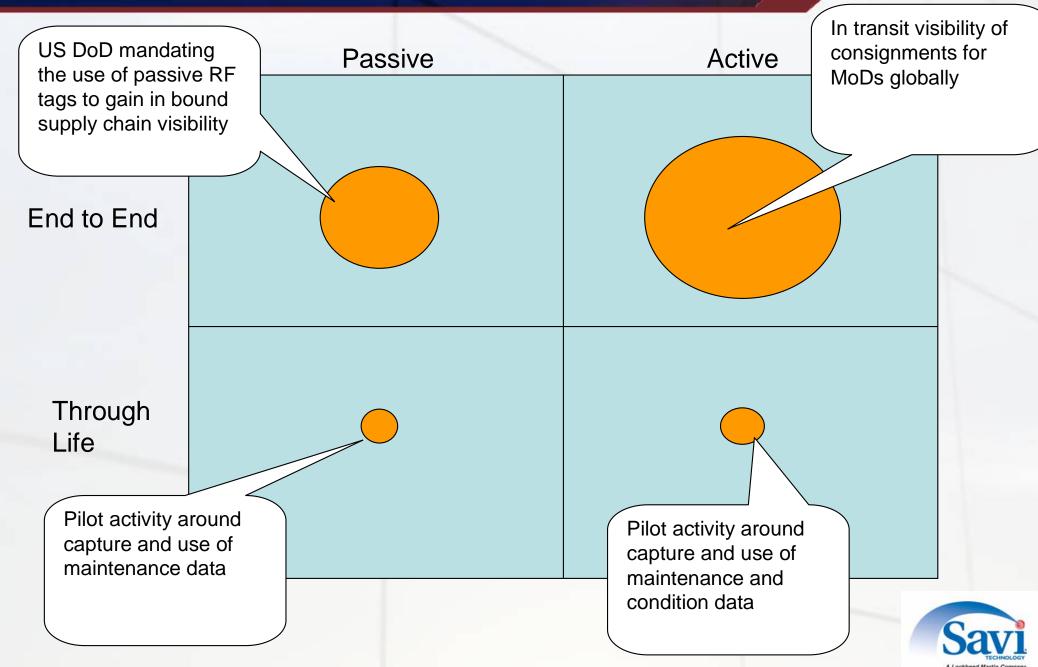
- Standards
 - ISO 18000-7 (Active)
 - EPC Gen 2 (Passive)







The focus in defence remains consignment visibility within the supply chain



What does the future hold?

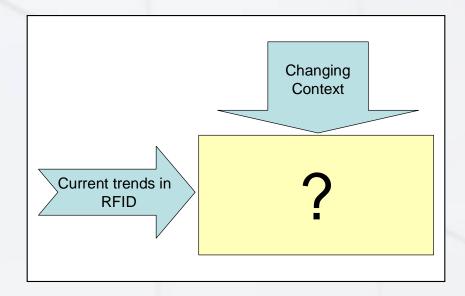
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Current trends

- Consignment tracking
- Condition monitoring
- Supply Chain asset monitoring
- AID Technology integration

Changing context

- Budgetary pressure only gets worse
- Continued high tempo and scope of operations
- Outsource more of support provision
- Technology will ease integration of information across partners and technologies
- Technology will ease ubiquity of RFID
- Increased Through Life Capability Management



Increased breadth and depth of solutions to ensure optimum value for money for Defence



The breadth of application will increase to optimise performance against a continually decreasing budget

- Integration with OEM supply chain
- Further forward agility, flexibility, reduced footprint smaller deployable kits and range of communication options
- Leverage other networks where required
 - Military interoperation with allies
 - Civilian interoperation with networks such as Savi Networks
- Leverage other technologies where required
 - Integration with GPS, GPRS, Passive, Bar codes etc
- Wider application
 - Non operational materiel
 - People
 - Assets



The functional depth of tags will continue to increase to deliver a more effective and efficient Defence supply chain.

- Environmental monitoring
 - Combines consignment and asset tracking with environmental monitoring
 - container door tamper
 - temperature
 - humidity
 - shock
 - User definable alarm thresholds and sampling intervals
- Asset management
 - Tactical wheeled vehicles
 - Major components
 - Increased availability
- Ammunition optimisation across technologies
 - In transit visibility
 - In transit environment monitoring
 - Base depot optimisation

Door Security





Engine Canisters

Medical Supplies





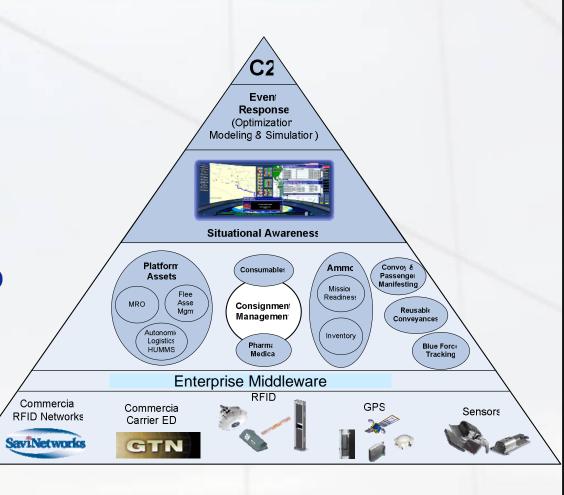






The functional depth of supporting IS will continue to increase

- Increased functionality
 - Asset management
 - Consignment management
 - Condition monitoring
- Increased integration
 - Wide ranging and changing AID technologies
 - To Situational Awareness and Command and control systems





Future situation

Global adoption of passive technology for upstream supply chain applications and base depot optimisation

Passive

End to End

Through Life

Growth through leveraging commercial experience for utilisation on defence platforms

Active

Global MoDs gaining in transit visibility of consignments E2E through integration of current networks with OEMs and shared user networks

Through Life data being captured by the same tag technologies as consignments

Growth in the use of active technologies for TL data capture and management

