



Impact of the Budget Control Act (BCA) on the Defense Industrial Base (DIB)

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Purpose



Provide an analysis of sectors and tiers of the private industrial base found to be at highest risk, and how the risk assessment has changed since enactment of the BCA of 2011.

- MIBP did the study before the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2015.
- Areas at high risk were previously identified using Fragility and Criticality assessment, industrial base reports and SMEs inputs.
 - Missiles and Munitions

• Space

• Aircraft

• Ships

Combat Vehicles



How can we assess the impact of the BCA cuts on the defense industrial base?



- There are multiple challenges affecting the DIB
 - Need to balance force structure, readiness and capability to meet national security commitments.
 - Declining demand for defenseunique products
 - Industry's Income-focused strategy

- Development & Manufacturing Gaps -Programs moving from development and manufacturing stages to operations and maintenance stages.
- Budgetary Uncertainty Inability to plan. Appropriations have consistently fallen short of PB.
- Aging Workforce
- Funding cuts due to the BCA will create additional barriers to overcome current challenges.
- BCA cuts impacts cannot be assessed in isolation.

Impact of the BCA cuts can be measured by the likelihood of losing critical capabilities and the consequences of that loss



High Risk Industrial Base Sectors & Tiers



Likelihood

- What is the probability of losing a critical capability?
- How easily can the capability be reconstituted?

Consequence

- What are we losing?
 - Design Skills
 - Manufacturing Skills
 - Innovation
 - Competition
 - Infrastructure

| Likelihood | | Definition | | |
|------------|--------|---|--|--|
| | Low | Low expectation that a critical capability will be lost and, if lost, is easily reconstituted | | |
| <u> </u> | Medium | Medium expectation that a critical capability may be lost and, if lost, will not easily be reconstituted | | |
| • | High | High expectation that a critical capability will be lost and, if lost will be difficult or impossible to reconstitute | | |

| Consequences | Definition |
|------------------------------|--|
| Loss of Design Skills | Loss of defense-specific knowledge required to reproduce a critical capability, an alternative, or the next generation design |
| Loss of Manufacturing Skills | Loss of specialized skills needed to integrate, produce or sustain a critical capability |
| Loss of Innovation | Reductions in RDT&E funding that will jeopardize technology-based programs. Industry is focusing R&D investment on <i>near-term</i> payoffs. |
| Loss of Competition | Procurement levels that cannot sustain multiple suppliers will lead companies to exit a market. Markets also may consolidate through increased mergers and acquisitions, and partnerships between primes and suppliers. |
| Loss of Infrastructure | Loss of specialized equipment or facilities needed to integrate, manufacture, or maintain a critical capability. Lack of investment to maintain and modernize the equipment, tooling, and facilities needed to sustain the capability. |

DoD defines IB risks as uncertainties regarding industry's ability to design, manufacture, and sustain present and future DoD's critical capabilities.



Risk Assessment Approach: Likelihood Example



| | | | | BCA 16 Impact | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|------|---------------|--|-------|
| Sector: Aircraft | 2011 | 2013 | 2015 | PB2016 | | BCA16 |
| Sub-Sector: Fixed Wing - Fighters | | 0 | | 0 | | |

- Program transition
- Development Gap
- Aging Workforce

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Potential Effect of BCA cuts on Procurement and RDT&E funding (Aircraft-Fixed Wing- Fighters Example)

- Aerospace Innovation Initiative (AII) funds may be eliminated.
- RDT&E programs to advance 6th generation fighter technology may be reduced or eliminated.
- BCA16-driven divestiture or reduction of aircraft fleets may affect primes and lower-tier suppliers that are essential to capabilities sustainment.

Sequestration would put a hold on critical programs like our Aerospace Innovation Initiative, the Next Generation Adaptive Engine, ..." Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter, March 2015



Industrial Base Risks: Consequence Example



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| Sub-Sector: Fixed Wing - Fighters | $\sqrt{}$ | V | V | √ | V |

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Risk Assessment Approach: Likelihood and Consequences



Industrial Base Risks at BCA Levels (Consequence)

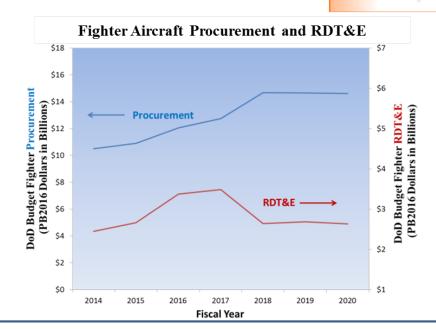
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Industrial Base Risks Assessment (Likelihood)

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|-----------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Sub-Sector: Fixed Wing - Fighters | | | |

Potential BCA 16 Effect





Potential BCA16 Impact

- Aerospace Innovation Initiative
 (AII) funds may be eliminated.
 Loss opportunity to build X-planes
 prototypes and develop
 technology for next generation
 fighters.
- RDT&E programs to advance 6th generation fighter technology may be reduced or eliminated. For example, the Adaptive Engine Transfer Program (AETP) is working on engine technology for sixth-generation fighters.
- Procurement strategies to drive down cost and increase predictability for primes and subcontractors at jeopardy.
- BCA16-driven divestiture or reduction of aircraft fleets affects primes, and lower-tier suppliers that are essential to sustainment.





Summary of Findings



- BCA levels would have a significant negative impact on most major sectors of the defense industrial base.
 - Many of DoD's remediation efforts to protect high risk sectors and tiers will be at risk.
 - Remediation programs to help manage IB risks and challenges may be extremely limited or unavailable at BCA levels.
- DoD's future actions to reduce the potential impact of BCA on the industrial base will depend on the cuts across the Services
- Additional actions may be necessary to sustain the industrial base
 - Acquisition Strategies, Increase Efficiencies, Partnerships