

Supporting Indigenous Naval Construction

A necessity or an option?

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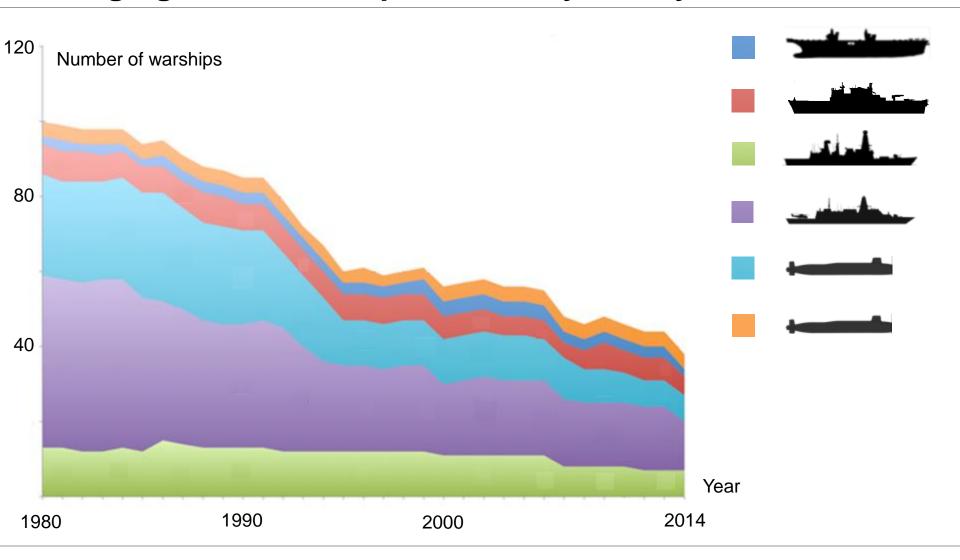








Changing Size and Shape of UK Royal Navy





Evolving Industrial Landscape











Govan Shipbuilders







Austin & Pickersgill Ltd



BROOKE MARINE LTD



Falmouth Docks Company

1960s





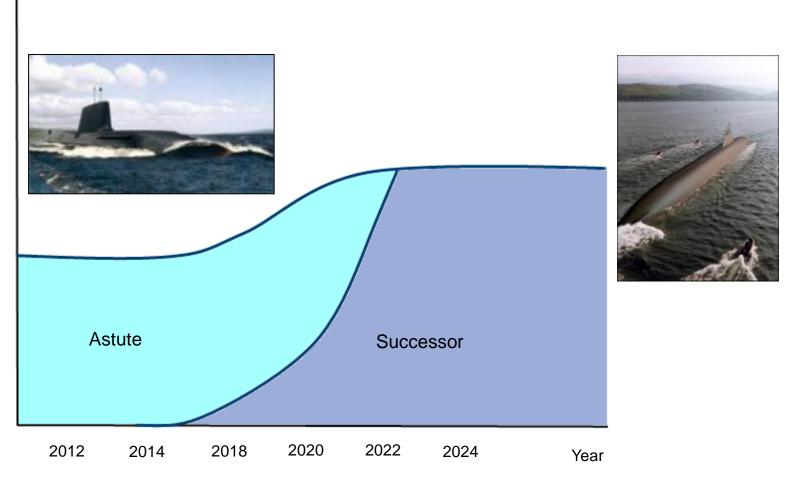


2015



Future Industrial workload for Sub Surface Fleet

Workload





Future Industrial Workload for Surface Fleet

Workload Queen Elizabeth Class Aircraft Carrier OPVs & Type 26 Global Combat Ship 2012 2014 2018 2024 2020

2022

Year



Changing Requirements of International Customers

- Countries re-equipping or rebuilding their maritime forces
- Development of indigenous capabilities and growth of sustainable shipbuilding capability
- Aspirations for complex warship design integration and build
- Joint programmes with ambitions to ultimately export
- Move towards 'build under licence' or bespoke modular designs
- Requirement for training and education
- Partnerships at both industrial and Navy level











Technology Transfer – What is it?

Design and Engineering





Shipbuilding/Physical Integration



Warship Availability Services



Maritime Integration and Support



Systems Proving -**Trials and Acceptance**



Integrated Naval Base Services



Project Management



Build and Support of Small Craft



Training Services



Integrating Complex Military Systems



Warship Upgrade, **Reactivation and Disposal**

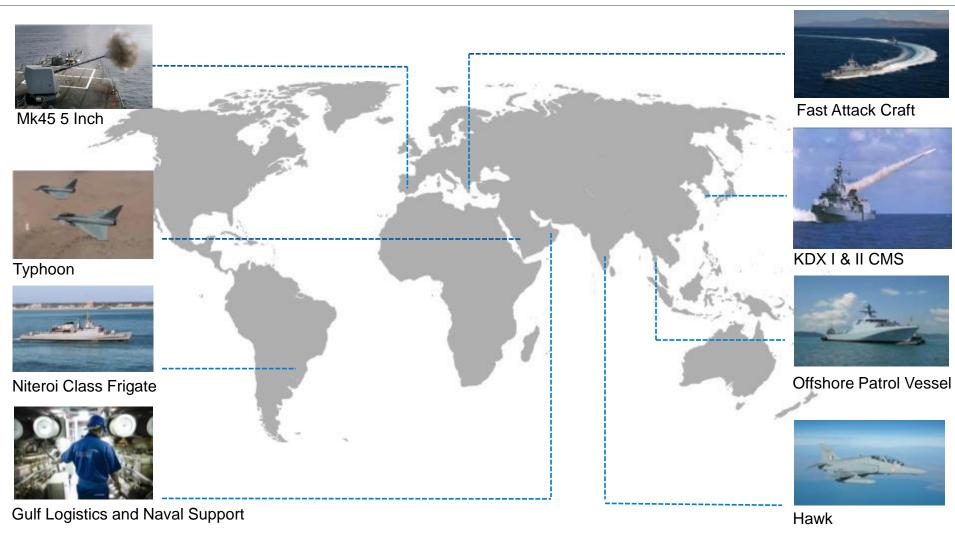


Products & Equipment Services





Our Proven History of Technology Transfer





Naval Technology Transfer

- OPV in Thailand and Fast Attack Craft in Greece
- Adaptable designs can be altered according to individual customer needs
- Proven in service designs
- Alternative approaches to supporting local construction
- Combat system technology transfer
- Creating a warship build & integration capability
- Creating a warship support and maintenance capability







Proven Indigenous Platform Construction

90M OPV - Thailand (Bangkok Dock) for the Royal Thai Navy



- Transfer of basic design and CAD model
- Specialist support for modifications
- Provision of technical assistance
 - UK based experts in dedicated project office plus resident naval engineer in Thailand
- Prime responsibility with Bangkok Dock
- 1st Platform in service
- Discussions started on 2nd platform



Proven Indigenous Platform Construction

62M Fast Attack Craft – Greece (Elefsis) for the Greek Navy



- BAE Systems;
 - Design Authority and major subcontractor to Elefsis
 - Created basic design and detailed engineering specifications
 - Material and equipment procurement
 - In Country team to provide construction oversight & support
 - Technical assistance to support integration & Acceptance
- 5 Platforms in Service
- 2 More currently in construction



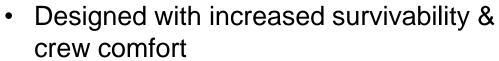
Other Platform Solutions - Corvette / Light Frigate

99M Corvette



- 3 Platforms in service with Royal Navy of Oman
- Multi Mission platform
- Robust deterrent : Littoral or deep sea
- Accommodate 12t helicopter









Other Platform Solutions - Corvette / Light Frigate

102M Light Frigate



- 99M Corvette extended to accommodate Towed Array Sonar
- Platform extended to 102M
- Local Area Air Defence System entering service with the Royal Navy (CMS-1, Artisan Radar & Sea Ceptor)
- 12 Cell SAM fit
- SSM & Medium calibre gun

Dimensions

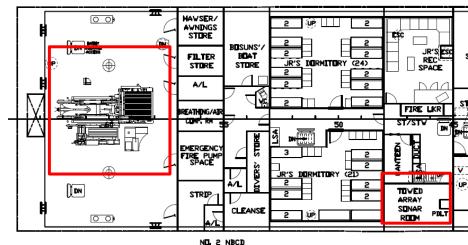
Length Overall : 102m

Length Waterline : 93m

• Beam : 14.60m

• Depth : 8.50m

Draught amidships : 4.10m



CLEANSING STATION



Technology Transfer underpins international strategy

- Create partnerships with industry partners around the world
- Help support growth of sustainable and indigenous shipbuilding capability
- Help establish a combat system design, integration and support capability
- UK ships built in the UK and ships for international customers built indigenously
- Develop tailored solutions to transfer our design, manufacturing and support services
- Export ships jointly to other nations with our international partners











Conclusion

- For the future UK Maritime industry, technology transfer is a necessity not an option
- UK manufacturing industry is being sized to build UK ships and retain its unique engineering, supply chain, integration and support skill base
- We see future ships for international customers being built indigenously in partners' countries with full technology transfer across all aspects of the life cycle
- The partnerships have to be both industry to industry and navy to navy. The UK is fully committed to this
- The UK has a proven successful track record of international technology transfer











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Thank you

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