



The British Army Launches Asgard, the System That Will Transform Modern Warfare

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The British Army has unveiled the digital system Asgard, an innovation that promises to radically transform the combat methods of the British Armed Forces. Designed to increase the lethality of military units up to tenfold within the next decade, Asgard combines artificial intelligence, secure communications, data analysis, and automated systems to facilitate tactical decisions in extremely reduced times.

Thanks to successful tests conducted in Estonia during the NATO exercise "Hedgehog," British soldiers demonstrated how Asgard improves target accuracy and drastically reduces the time between target identification and attack. As stated by General Sir Roly Walker, Chief of the General Staff of the Army, *"What used to take hours, now takes only minutes."*

A New Doctrine of Warfare

Asgard is the centerpiece of a digital targeting network that will be fully operational by 2027, with an investment exceeding one billion pounds. This system will enable more effective links between weapons, sensors, and vehicles, optimizing the “recce-strike” strategy — that is, seeing the enemy first and striking from much farther away.

The system introduces three key elements:

- Retired data system: improves voice and data communication at the tactical level.
- DART 250 One Way Effector: a missile capable of striking at three times the distance of current systems.
- Mission support network: accelerates the “kill chain,” that is, the sequence of detection, decision, and attack.

This digitization of the battlefield represents an evolutionary leap in collaboration between industry and defense, also involving small and medium enterprises throughout the United Kingdom.

Global Impacts and the Future of Defense

During a presentation in London, Asgard captured the attention of international allies and industrial partners. The system's impact was demonstrated concretely, highlighting how decision-making speed and increased precision make the British Army a leader in NATO in terms of technological innovation.

Estonian General Indrek Sirel praised the project, emphasizing the speed of implementation and the enthusiasm of soldiers in adopting the equipment. Furthermore, the experience of the war in Ukraine has demonstrated the vital importance of drones, robots, and autonomous systems: Asgard takes this lesson and transforms it into operational practice for future wars.

The British Army is ready not only to modernize but to define how future conflicts will be fought.