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Vancouver, BC, February 4th, 2026 – INDROTEK, today announced that its InDro Robotics division has secured additional defence-related contracts and is actively engaged in high-level discussions with Canadian government stakeholders following the recent federal budget. CEO, Philip Reece of InDro Robotics emphasized that these ongoing conversations involve national security priorities, mission-specific R&D and critical infrastructure resilience, aerial and ground space protection, reflecting the broad scope of the work underway. INDROTEK and its divisions, including Bravo Zulu Drone Defence, remain focused on converting Canadian defence spending into real technology deployments.

The 2025 federal “Canada Strong” Budget ([more here](#)) dramatically increased Canada’s defence commitments. In total, Ottawa unveiled over \$80 billion in five-year defence funding, including \$81.8 billion for CAF recruitment, infrastructure, vehicles, counter-drone systems and more. This historic surge in procurement, including roughly \$63 billion planned for 2025/26 alone, has created a new market environment for dual-use and military technologies. INDROTEK notes that InDro Robotics, a division of INDROTEK, is a perfect example of a dual-use innovator, because “the same kind of technology can be rapidly swapped over from industrial to defence”. InDro’s Founder CEO, Philip Reece was featured on a CBC panel ([more here](#)) about the budget, where he called it “a strong start” and stressed the need for the government to follow through so that innovators like InDro can “really compete and become those global companies”.

Reflecting this momentum, INDROTEK has confirmed that multiple InDro Robotics-led projects are underway with government agencies. For example, InDro recently helped demonstrate an AI-based landmine detection system (drones + ground robots + neural networks) for a Department of Defense project. Its subsidiary Bravo Zulu holds licensed counter-UAS systems (e.g. the “Drone Ranger”), and InDro and Bravo Zulu have collaborated on exercises and deployments with DND and allies in

the past. INDROTEK Board Member, Alan Gaines noted that “INDROTEK, InDro Robotics and Bravo Zulu are already deeply aligned with the procurement priorities of both Ottawa and the EU, uniquely positioning INDROTEK to capture significant contract opportunities”. InDro’s technologies are explicitly designed to bridge civilian and military markets. The Company “invents and manufactures technologies that have already assisted the Department of Defense”, repurposing commercial drones, robots and autonomy systems for defence use. As Philip Reece and other executives have observed, today’s government engagements encompass not just traditional defence hardware, but also new domains, including critical infrastructure security, resilient energy and transport systems, and sovereign ground and airspace protection, which are all key Canadian priorities.

INDROTEK cautions, however, that many details of these contracts remain confidential. As is standard in defence procurement, InDro Robotics and its partners operate under strict nondisclosure protocols. Consistent with public-company disclosure guidelines, the Company cannot reveal sensitive project specifications or contract values at this time. All confirmed awards and discussions are fully compliant with INDROTEK’s disclosure obligations. Any material information subject to confidentiality will be made public only when authorized by both the government client and INDROTEK and will be reported as required by the British Columbia Securities Commission.

InDro Robotics brings a strong track record of collaboration with Canadian federal and provincial agencies. Its systems are already in use for high-risk data collection and inspection, and InDro’s team includes veteran drone and aviation professionals who regularly support government R&D. This foundation of trust underpins the current work. Notably, InDro is partnering with Montreal-based Chaac Technologies on an AI-powered landmine detection project. The focus is the notorious PFM-1 “butterfly mine,” a small plastic antipersonnel mine banned under the Ottawa Convention but still widely deployed in conflict zones. Each PFM-1 contains about 37 g of liquid explosive and is designed to cause harm. As InDro noted, replicas of the PFM-1 “are designed to cause damage and will easily blow off a foot or hand if

disturbed”. Chaac explains that these little “butterfly mines” are devastating to civilians long after wars end. “The PFM-1 is designed to maim, disguised to deceive, and notoriously difficult to detect”. InDro and Chaac have demonstrated a prototype in Ottawa’s Area X.O facility. The partnership got support from DND and Innovative Solutions Canada that uses drone imagery and computer vision to locate and map PFM-1 mines. InDro’s CEO Philip Reece stated that the Company is “incredibly proud to partner with the Chaac Technologies team and the Department of National Defence on this vital work”. Chaac’s leadership likewise emphasizes the mission “Cutting-edge innovation with one mission to protect lives on and beyond the battlefield ([more here](#)).”

These developments underscore that INDROTEK’s divisions are strategically aligned with Canada’s evolving defence modernization priorities. As CEO, Darren Miller observed, “defence and border security are no longer episodic spending categories. They are structural priorities. Autonomous systems, AI, and drone defence are becoming foundational infrastructure.” INDROTEK remains committed to advancing those priorities through InDro Robotics’ R&D and Bravo Zulu’s counter-drone solutions in partnership with government and industry. The Company’s strategy is to convert the increased defence budget into Canadian-built technology and jobs, while maintaining the highest standards of confidentiality and reliability.

About INDROTEK

INDROTEK is a Vancouver-based group of robotics companies (including InDro Robotics, Bravo Zulu, and Stratocom) that designs, integrates and operates AI-powered air and ground systems for defence, critical infrastructure and commercial customers. The group develops cutting-edge autonomous systems for customers such as government agencies and critical infrastructure operators. INDROTEK’s mission is to bridge commercial and defence technology needs while adhering to all regulatory and security requirements.

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