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1 Executive summary

Company update and equity raising



1. Backlog and pipeline:

- Backlog of confirmed orders and contracts are expected to grow to ~\$630 million by 31 December 2019, despite increased conversion of backlog to revenue throughout 2019
- Pipeline of tenders and contracts under negotiation are developing rapidly. EOS expects to convert this pipeline to around \$2 billion of contract awards for current products over the next three years to December 2022

2. Outlook update:

- FY2019 EBIT forecast of \$20 million reaffirmed
- FY2020 EBIT *excluding* the FY2019 acquisition of EM Solutions Pty Ltd upgraded by ~17%¹ from \$29 million to \$33-35 million. This represents ~70% underlying EBIT growth over FY2019 (vs. previous guidance of ~45% underlying EBIT growth)^{1,2}
- FY2020 EBIT *including* the FY2019 acquisition of EM Solutions forecast of \$36-38 million, with an EBIT margin of ~15%
- Market demand for EOS advanced technology is expected to support growth around this level beyond 2020

3. Equity raising:

- EOS is undertaking a fully underwritten institutional placement of ordinary shares to support its revised EBIT guidance and to fund working capital requirements and ongoing growth initiatives

Management of growth: Demand vs. Capacity



DEMAND

EOS defence products are now penetrating Remote Weapon Systems (RWS), turret and counter drone systems markets. In addition, EOS is leveraging its technology and expertise to sell more complex and more highly aggregated systems and platforms. This diversification is expected to provide a strong platform for growth, higher business resilience and reduced sovereign and geographic risks.

Current backlog and sales pipeline is expected to support underlying FY2020 EBIT growth of ~70% (vs. previous guidance of ~45% underlying EBIT growth).^{1,2} The backlog of confirmed orders and contracts include \$65 million of new contracts from the Government of Australia. On their current trajectory, backlog, margins and pipeline are expected to support growth around this level beyond 2020. Global demand may support even higher growth going forward.

CAPACITY

EOS expects to be able to fulfil its contractual obligations underlying its upgraded growth forecasts, having considered the key operational and financial requirements, including:

1. Supply chain resilience and reliability
2. Fitness for purpose of all processes and procedures, including technical documentation
3. Human resources availability, training capacity and management bandwidth
4. Working capital availability
5. Physical capacity of production plant and equipment

EOS has risk management and mitigation processes that systematically address these elements

Equity raising details



Placement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EOS is undertaking a fully underwritten institutional placement to professional and sophisticated investors to raise A\$68 million (“Placement”) • 10.1 million new fully paid ordinary shares (“New Shares”) to be issued, representing 10.1% of current issued capital • New Shares to be issued under EOS’ unconditional placement capacity per ASX Listing Rule 7.1 								
Share Purchase Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EOS will also conduct a non-underwritten Share Purchase Plan to existing eligible shareholders (“SPP”) capped at a total aggregate of A\$10 million • All of the Directors of EOS who are shareholders have indicated that they will participate in the SPP 								
Offer price	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Placement will be conducted at \$6.66 per New Share (“Placement Price”), representing a 0.8% premium to the last traded price of \$6.61 on Wednesday, 20 November 2019 • The price for the Share Purchase Plan will be the lower of the Placement Price and the 5 day volume weighted average price prior to close of the SPP (“SPP Price”) 								
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Ranking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Shares issued under the Placement and SPP will rank pari passu with existing EOS shares on issue 								
Underwriting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Placement is fully underwritten by Citigroup Global Markets Australia Pty Limited, which is acting as sole lead manager, bookrunner and underwriter • The SPP is not underwritten 								

Equity raising timetable



Event	Date ¹
SPP Record Date	7:00pm, Wednesday, 20 November 2019
Trading halt and announcement of Placement and SPP	Thursday, 21 November 2019
Placement opens	Thursday, 21 November 2019
Announcement of results of Placement and trading halt lifted	Friday, 22 November 2019
Settlement of Placement	Wednesday, 27 November 2019
SPP offer opens and SPP Offer Booklet dispatched to eligible shareholders	Wednesday, 27 November 2019
Issue and trading of New Shares under the Placement	Thursday, 28 November 2019
SPP pricing period	Tuesday, 3 December 2019 – Monday, 9 December 2019
SPP closing date	5:00pm, Monday, 9 December 2019
Issue of New Shares under the SPP	Friday, 13 December 2019
Dispatch of holding statements and normal trading of New Shares issued under the SPP	Monday, 16 December 2019

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2 Company overview

Company overview



EOS is an Australian technology company with leading positions in the application of advanced electro-optic technologies for the global defence and aerospace markets.

- Founded in 1983 from the privatisation of Commonwealth of Australia space activity
- Listed on the ASX in 2003, with current market capitalisation of ~A\$665m
- An established defence and aerospace player serving the niche markets globally and providing leading industry technology
- Growth underpinned by long history of successful research and development, product innovation and commercialisation
- Global presence with operating entities established in Australia (30+ years), USA (22 years), Germany (13 years), Singapore (8 years) and UAE (2 years)
- Strong strategic partnerships with some of the world's largest aerospace and defence companies including Northrop Grumman, Hanwha and Hyundai
- Ongoing assessment of capability enhancements through strategic M&A
- A major shareholder is the US aerospace and defence company Northrop Grumman, holding ~5%
- Operations are divided into three business divisions: Defence, Space and Communications
- Major competitive advantages based on ISO9001:2008 customer feedback are:
 - Customer trust and confidence – most EOS business is with long term customers
 - Advanced technology – EOS is renowned for its leading edge technology
 - Commitment – achievement of well defined and mutually agreed objectives is a hallmark of Company culture



3 EOS Defence Segment

Defence Segment background



1. Remote weapon systems [RWS] allow users to deploy existing weapons with the gunner located remotely from the weapon to avoid casualties from returned fire.
2. The RWS is far more accurate and effective in combat than a manned gun. These are not robots. A human must still fire the weapon.
3. EOS invented this product class under various US Army contracts from 1993 and has recently re-invented the product with new technology.
4. The capability of these systems has opened new markets in both **conventional combat** roles and emerging **counter-drone** [normally called counter-UAS or CUAS] operations.
5. These two markets are valued at over \$12 billion each.
6. EOS is the dominant RWS supplier for conventional combat roles and is positioning to achieve the same role for CUAS.

Each \$1 billion of sales typically generates another \$1 billion of product support revenue over 15 years

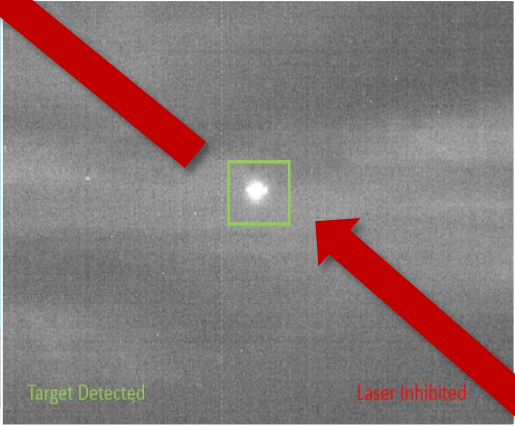
Defence Segment fundamentals



Strong fundamentals support long term growth and profitability:

1. Demand for RWS and CUAS products exceeds \$24 billion and EOS is securely lodged in this market with currently dominant technologies and dominant market share in the initial 4% [\$1 billion] which has matured to contract
2. No competitor has won a significant award against EOS in 3 years and while this situation will not continue the EOS market share in key market segments can now be confidently predicted
3. Rapid expansion to reinforce success is desirable and so after extensive risk mitigation the limits on growth have been lifted such that underlying EBIT growth for FY2020 is expected to be ~70%
4. Strong margins are supported by current technical edge and prior policy of expensing all development and establishment costs
5. Secured orders in \$630 million backlog already exceed 24 months of production at the forecast growth rate of ~70% per annum from FY2019

Counter Drone [CUAS] Applications



EOS in US Army CUAS trials 2017-19



EOS systems are **proven** drone killers:

1. Drones are detected by radar
2. The RWS slews to radar cue and acquires the drone with a thermal tracker
3. The fired round detonates near the drone and destroys it

This has rapidly emerged as a \$12 billion market

EOS has already tendered for \$700 million of counter drone systems, with awards due in FY2020



Production plant: Australia



- Hume [ACT] plant can now routinely run at >40 units or \$25 million revenue per month in output [\$300 million annually]
- This is its design capacity for single-shift operation and the output level required to meet FY2020 guidance
- This plant is a reference plant for developing production processes and testing suppliers





Production capacity expansion

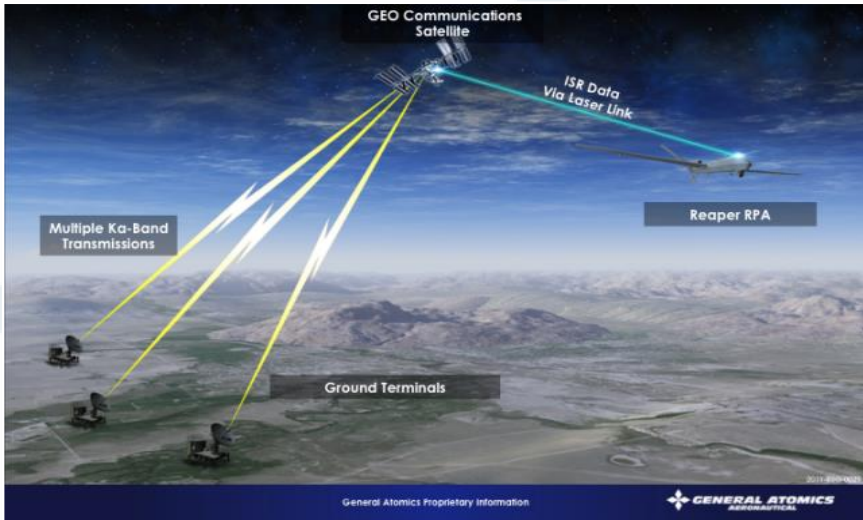


- New EOS plants in UAE [above], USA [right] and Singapore expected to lift total capacity to \$900 million annual revenue by 2022
- Technology transfer to other EOS plants is under way and training for foreign production staff has commenced in Australia





4 EOS Communications Segment



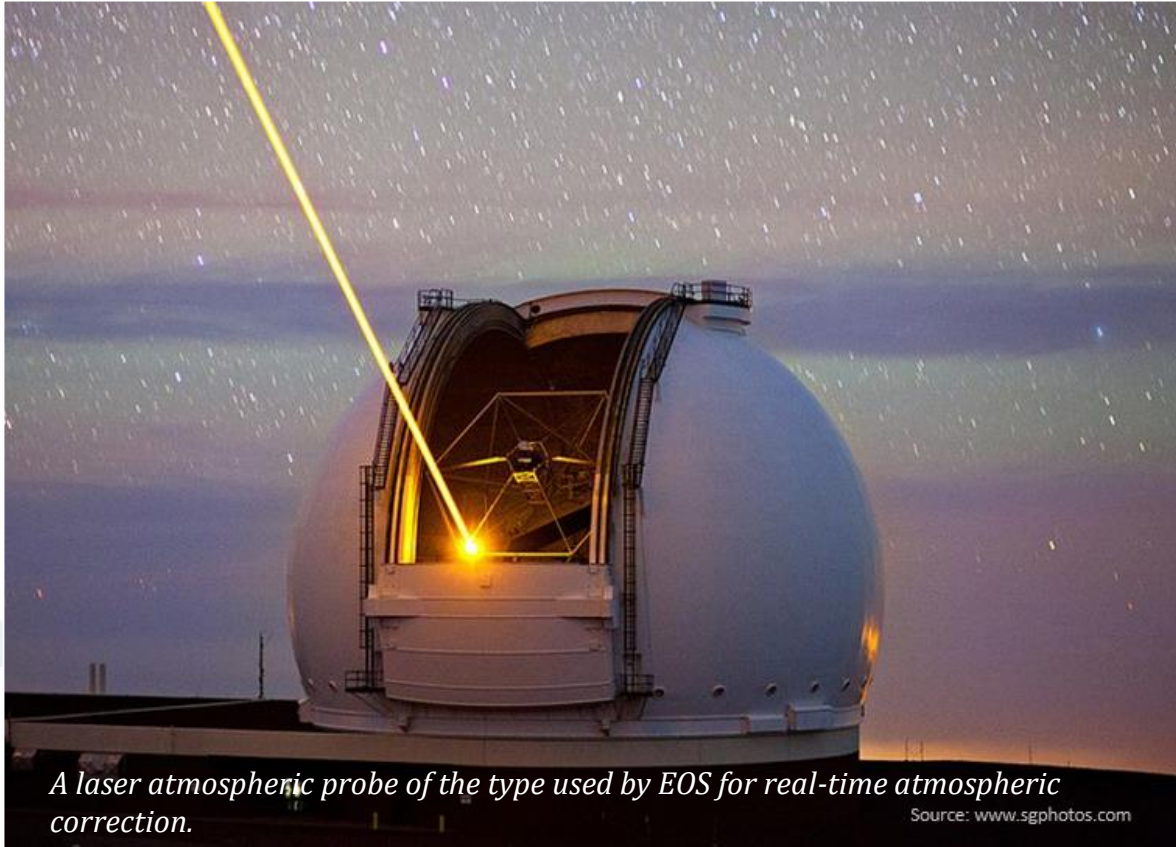
Space Communications Market



- Space communications employs over \$1,000 billion of existing infrastructure investment and generates \$500 billion in annual revenue across the sector
- A large proportion of all global communications passes from one point on earth to another through space using microwave technology
- For terrestrial communications, microwaves were replaced long ago by optical communications delivering 100 times more capacity in optical fibre
- This capacity expansion is needed in space where capacity is now saturated, but optical data links cannot efficiently penetrate the atmosphere and in some cases (cloud) cannot function at all.
- Even for satellite-to-satellite communications which avoid the atmosphere, the emphasis on fast, low satellite orbits raises technical barriers to using optical links
- EOS has addressed the current technical and commercial barriers to entry for expanding space communication capacity using optical technology.

The bandwidth of optical technology is needed for space communications, but there are factors preventing adoption: atmospheric transmission losses, crosslink complexity, and incompatibility with \$1 trillion of existing infrastructure.

EOS Optical Communications Technology



- Optical communication transmitters used on earth for fibre optic communications cannot presently provide enough power to move data to and from space through the turbulent atmosphere which distorts the beam causing huge signal loss.
- EOS measures atmospheric distortion using new laser probes and removes it to achieve space communication with less than 1% of the power previously required.
- EOS has also addressed existing technical barriers to achieving small, light and inexpensive satellite-to-satellite optical antennae which can accurately track fast LEO satellites.
- EOS is packaging its optical communications technology with microwave communication terminals to seek to offer a smooth transition from existing technology to the next generation.

Communications Sector: Microwave Technology



- EOS has acquired EM Solutions Pty Ltd (EMS) to enter the space communication market. EMS is one of the world leaders in the technology and products for microwave communications.
- EOS has optical space communication technology which is higher in performance than microwave technology, but there is no supporting infrastructure deployed in space.
- EOS is offering to progressively future-proof EMS customers in the sector, and as space-based infrastructure allows, EOS intends to offer optically enhanced microwave communication products to the market.



A combination of EOS and EMS technology is expected to bring the best of both worlds to space communications



5 EOS Space Segment

Space Segment

Space Sector is EOS' research centre and technology incubator. It has spun off EOS Defence and Communications.

Space Sector is also directly monetising its technology through 4 space markets:

- 1. Infrastructure Deployment.** EOS provides space tracking infrastructure to Australia and its allies.
- 2. Space Domain Awareness [SDA].** Space domain data including information about \$700 billion of space assets
- 3. Counterspace Capabilities.** Protection of space assets from all known hazards.
- 4. Missile Defence.** Missile threat detection and classification managed from space.



Space Infrastructure Deployment



EOS is one of the world's leading optical space tracking companies, with over \$600 million of space and missile tracking sensors deployed. EOS continues to provide advanced space surveillance equipment to Australia's allies and coalition partners.

SDA and Counterspace

- EOS owns a significant number of space sensors used for SDA operations
- EOS sensors are used to detect, analyse and even negate space threats
- EOS has lasers capable of moving space debris from the path of a satellite





6 Key risks and foreign selling restrictions

Key risks



1. Manufacturing facilities

The EOS business plan relies on establishment of significant high technology manufacturing capacity. Notwithstanding the use of a large-scale pilot plant, there is risk associated with developing and maintaining the manufacturing facilities used by the business so that they operate efficiently and to capacity, and remain appropriate for the nature and scale of EOS' activities. Any failure in the development, effectiveness or suitability of EOS' manufacturing facilities may materially impact the business, its financial performance and prospects.

2. Supply chain

A majority of EOS production activity is outsourced to suppliers of components, assemblies and sub-systems. This supply chain is globally distributed to reduce prices and reduce risk. A failure or delay in the supply chain caused by an individual supplier, shipping agent, government control or transport company (whether for operational reasons at the supplier's facilities, contractual issues between the supplier and EOS or otherwise) could adversely impact the EOS business.

3. Acquisitions and integration

EOS' growth strategy may involve finding and consummating acquisitions in areas complementary to or ancillary to its existing business. EOS may not be successful in identifying and acquiring suitable acquisition targets for an acceptable price. Further, acquisitions may require additional funding on acceptable terms, which may or may not be available to EOS at the relevant time.

Furthermore, integration of EOS' operations and the operations of each business which it has acquired, or will in the future acquire is complex, time-consuming and expensive and may adversely affect the results of EOS' operations.

4. International operations

EOS has a number of customer and supplier relationships in various countries and expects to continue to do business around the world. In addition, EOS' customers are often sovereign states. EOS' operations will therefore be subject to a number of risks inherent in global operations, including political and economic instability in foreign markets, inconsistent product regulation by foreign agencies or governments, imposition of product tariffs and burdens, cost of complying with a wide variety of regulatory requirements (including the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, the U.S. Export Administration Act and the U.S. Arms Export Control Act (and the regulations promulgated thereunder)), difficulty in enforcing intellectual property rights, foreign taxes, and language and other cultural barriers. In connection with its business with sovereign states, EOS is subject to a wide range of budget, political and strategic pressures which may trigger change at the contractual level. Such matters may adversely impact EOS financial performance and its business activities.

5. Export controls

EOS requires specific government permits under applicable international export laws from the country of manufacture for each and every export of defence equipment. Such permits are issued and occasionally withdrawn for political and strategic reasons by the issuing government. Delivery contracts must be declined or avoided if an export license is not granted. The occurrence of such events may adversely impact the EOS business, its financial performance and prospects.

Key risks



6. Government contracts

A portion of EOS' revenues may depend on its ability to do business with the U.S. as well as foreign governments and their various agencies, whether directly or indirectly. Such customers may:

- a) award or terminate contracts at their convenience;
- b) terminate, reduce or modify contracts or subcontracts if its requirements or budgetary constraints change;
- c) cancel multi-year contracts and related orders if funds become unavailable;
- d) shift their spending priorities;
- e) adjust contract costs and fees on the basis of audits done by its agencies;
- f) use and practice intellectual property developed in the performance of a government contract or subcontract;
- g) claim rights to intellectual property not properly protected pursuant applicable contract terms;
- h) seek penalties and fines exceeding the value of a contract for contract activity that results in the submission of a false claim to the government;
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- j) inquire about and investigate business practices and audit compliance with applicable rules and regulations.

The impact of any of the above may have a negative effect on EOS' revenues and performance.

7. Contracts in general

There are a number of risks associated with contracts entered into by EOS, including the risk that those contracts may contain unfavourable provisions, or be terminated, lost or impaired, or renewed on less favourable terms.

8. Reliance on key personnel

EOS technical superiority and market access are based on a small number of individual employees. The loss of any one of these could adversely affect the EOS business, its financial position and performance.

9. Foreign exchange

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10. Product liability

As with all new products, even after the granting of regulatory approval, there is no assurance that unforeseen adverse events or manufacturing defects will not arise in EOS' products. Adverse events could expose EOS to product liability claims or litigation, resulting in the removal of regulatory approval for the relevant products and/or monetary damages being awarded against EOS. In such event, EOS' liability may exceed EOS' insurance coverage, if any.

Key risks



11. Competition

EOS operates in markets which are significant on industry terms, and which attract strong competition. Accordingly, there is no certainty that EOS' current market share will be maintained or that its expected market share will be achieved in the near future or if at all.

12. Occupational health and safety

EOS manufactures large quantities of material and its activities also involve the use of explosives and lethal equipment by EOS personnel for testing purposes. A major health or safety issue arising in the workplace could disrupt or delay EOS programs, with negative impact on EOS' financial and performance.

13. Reputational risk

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14. Intellectual property

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16. Technical risk

A key requirement of modern aerospace markets is the rapid deployment of new technology. However product lifetimes in these markets may exceed 20 years. Accordingly, there are risks to EOS' financial performance which may arise from the reduced time for product development and testing and a rapidly changing environment.

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