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WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING:

The military gave a good overview of their needs, and the academic community provided insight into their research. The meat in the sandwich that was missing for me was progress on real life experiences (maybe with the exceptions of the CERDEC/First RF briefs). The large contractors, e.g. Boeing, Harris, Raytheon, Ball, etc. who have most of experience with electronic phased array were conspicuously absent as presenters. (Maybe this was deliberate.)

Principal Engineer, Mitre Corp



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