

LET'S COMPETE.

GE and Rolls-Royce are building the F136 engine for America's next fighter jet. But some want to hand a \$100 billion monopoly to a sole contractor. At a time of record budget deficits, competition is more important than ever for taxpayers and the military. Here's why.



Performance standards

FACT: Since full-scale development began in 2005, GE and Rolls-Royce have consistently been awarded exceptional and very good ratings for the F136 engine. The F136 program has met all major contract milestones. In fact, the engine will be ready to fly next year on Joint Strike Fighter aircraft.

Cost factors

FACT: According to the Government Accountability Office, the F136 engine provides competition that will lead to more than \$20 billion in savings over the life of the Joint Strike Fighter program.

Operational security

FACT: According to a spokesperson from the House Armed Services Committee, "Having a second engine is critical to the operational security of our fighter fleet, not to mention a very worthwhile insurance policy for future repairs that may be necessary when we're working off just one engine."



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