Biography

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Andrew Duggan is the Vice President and Managing Director of Insitu Pacific. In this role, he is responsible for driving the company's growth and successful execution of business across the Asia Pacific region.

Andrew has held this role with Insitu Pacific since the company's inception in 2009 and has led it through a significant growth period, delivering remotely piloted aircraft systems (RPAS) contracts with defense forces in Japan, Singapore, Malaysia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Most recently, he led Insitu Pacific's win of the major Australian Army UAS Program LAND-129. This contract will see Insitu Pacific deliver over 20 Integrator Tactical RPAS, integrate them into Army systems and then evolve and support them through life. As part of his responsibilities, he also leads Insitu Pacific's efforts collaborating with regulators such as Australia's Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) and the United Kingdom (UK) & New Zealand (NZ) civil aviation authorities (CAAs) to expand the capability for Boeing and Insitu RPAS to flexibly operate in international airspace.

Andrew came to Insitu Pacific from Boeing Defence Australia, where he was the Senior Manager of Unmanned Systems Operations. He joined Boeing Australia in 2000 as an operations analyst in the System Analysis Laboratory, before moving into a Business Development Manager role and working on JP-129 (tactical uncrewed aircraft systems) and AATTS (rotary wing training). Following this, he formed the new advanced uncrewed systems group, where he led the development of the initial ScanEagle contract for the Australian Army.

Through his various roles with Boeing and Insitu Pacific, Andrew has more than 20 years leadership experience in the development and application of advanced autonomous systems technologies.

Andrew graduated from the University of Tasmania with a bachelor's degree in economics, and then from the Royal Military College, Duntroon, as an Australian Army officer. He spent 10 years serving in the Australian Army in Intelligence Corps, with a significant portion of this time spent serving in electronic warfare roles.