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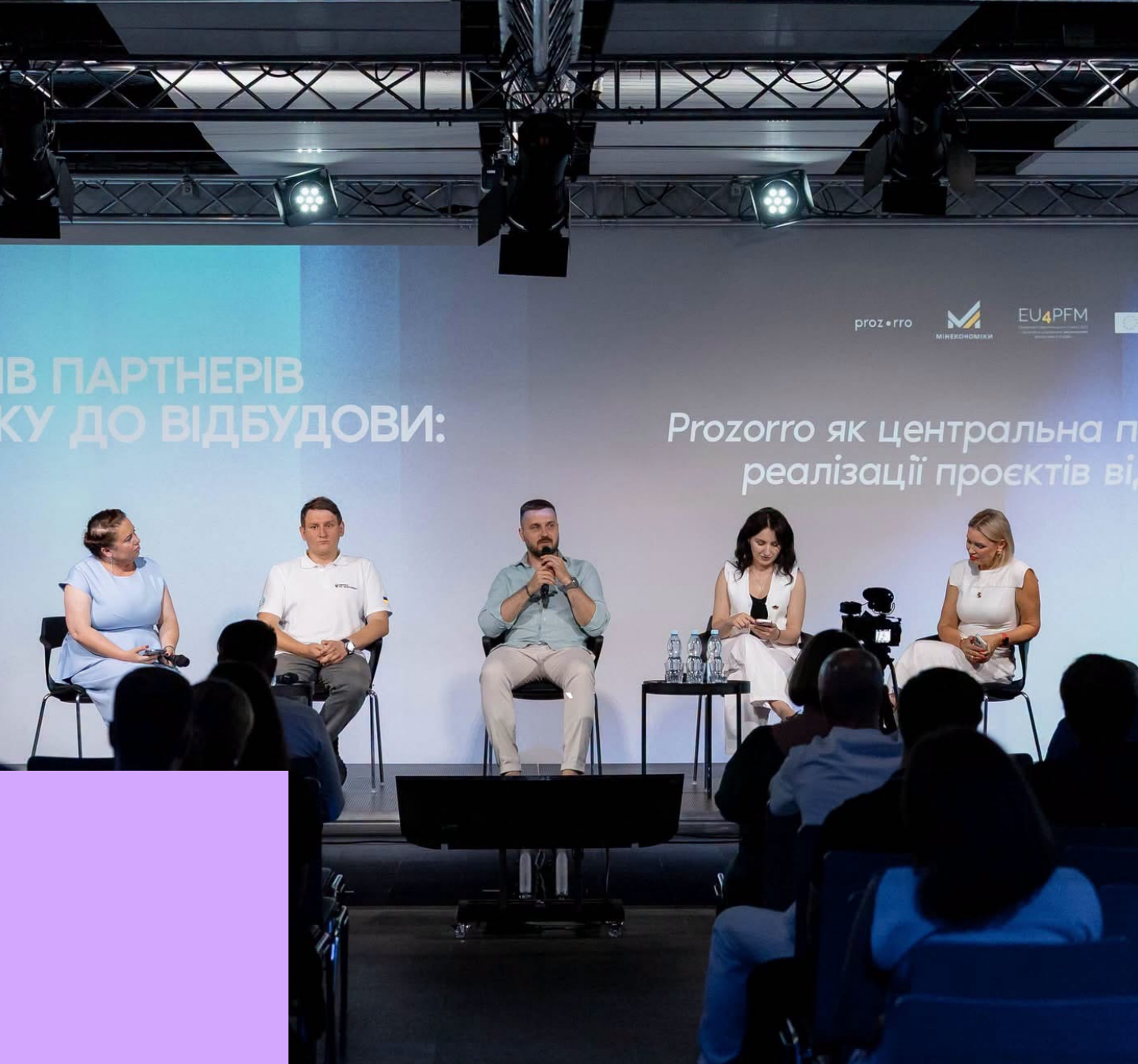
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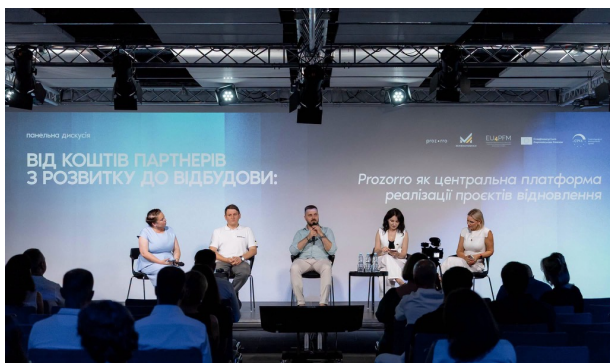
KEY EVENTS

TRANSPARENT AND EFFICIENT PROCUREMENT

■ PROZORRO AT 10: FROM TRANSPARENCY TO BETTER SOLUTIONS

Deputy Head of SARDI Yurii Sverba joined a forum marking the 10th anniversary of Prozorro, Ukraine's electronic public procurement system.

Drawing on SARDI's experience, he highlighted transparency in critical infrastructure protection projects, including the publication of construction material prices and cost structures through an analytical dashboard. Sverba stressed that recovery procurement should evolve from competition based primarily on price to competition in engineering solutions, supported by predictable projects, digital design and Building Information Modelling (BIM).



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■ SARDI AND UNODC STRENGTHEN COOPERATION ON CORRUPTION PREVENTION

Yurii Sverba, Deputy Head of SARDI, met with Monica Juma, Executive Director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), during her visit to Ukraine.

The discussions focused on strengthening anti-corruption tools within the Agency, including corruption-risk management, integrity in public procurement and whistleblower protection.

UNODC experts are already working with the Agency to strengthen its procurement and anti-corruption capacity, with further technical and expert support planned.



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DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION OF INFRASTRUCTURE RECOVERY

■ UKRAINE AND UK EXPAND PARTNERSHIP ON DIGITAL INFRASTRUCTURE RECOVERY

SARDI and the UK Government are expanding cooperation on the digital transformation of Ukraine’s infrastructure recovery, with a focus on the systematic implementation of Building Information Modelling (BIM).

Under the UK-supported Foundations for Infrastructure and Recovery (FIRE) Programme, SARDI has established a Digital Construction Office, approved a BIM Implementation Plan, formed an interagency working group and begun developing BIM competencies across project teams. The BIM4PMs programme is also building practical BIM-based project management skills and a professional community to support the digital transformation of Ukraine’s recovery.

BIM is already being piloted in the construction of the Yahodyn border terminal, with the experience expected to support expansion to projects in three additional regions. The partnership was further strengthened by the signing of a Memorandum on the implementation of the FIRE Programme’s BIM component.

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BUILDING INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY



■ SARDI STRENGTHENS HR CAPACITY ACROSS ITS NETWORK

SARDI continues to develop its HR Community, bringing together HR professionals from the Agency, regional Restoration Offices and affiliated organizations for regular knowledge-sharing and professional development. Monthly sessions focus on practical HR challenges, including veteran integration, personnel management and corporate culture, helping strengthen professional standards and institutional capacity across SARDI’s network.



RECONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

HOUSING AND SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

 Kyiv region

■ NEW NINE-STORY RESIDENTIAL BUILDING TAKES SHAPE IN VASYLKIV

SARDI is constructing a new nine-story, 96-apartment building in Vasylkiv, replacing a residential building destroyed during Russia's full-scale invasion.

Construction has reached the ninth and final story. The new building will include a shelter and provide barrier-free access for people with reduced mobility.



■ 50 FAMILIES RETURN HOME TO RESTORED APARTMENTS IN MAKARIV

The reconstruction of a residential building in Makariv has been completed. Fifty families have now received the keys to their restored apartments and can return home. The building was fully renovated, with one critically damaged section rebuilt from the ground up.

Utilities were restored, the basement was adapted for use as a shelter, and accessibility improvements and landscaping were completed.



■ NEW HOMES AND SHELTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN HOSTOMEL

Comprehensive reconstruction continues in Hostomel, Kyiv Oblast, where new housing is being built to replace residential buildings destroyed during Russia's full-scale invasion.

Two seven-story buildings with 72 apartments each are under construction, together with a 2,300+ m² dual-purpose radiation shelter designed for 1,212 people. Construction has reached the third floor of both residential buildings, while foundation works are underway for the shelter.



■ COMPREHENSIVE RECOVERY ADVANCES IN BORODIANKA

SARDI continues the comprehensive recovery of Borodianka, combining the restoration of housing with the reconstruction of streets and utility infrastructure. Work is underway on three residential buildings comprising 310 apartments: two smaller buildings for 56 families and a nine story building with 254 apartments. At the same time, 5.3 km of Borodianka's main street is being comprehensively reconstructed, including road pavement, water supply, sewerage, drainage, electricity, gas and telecommunications, as well as new pedestrian and cycle infrastructure.

Together, these projects are restoring not only individual buildings, but the infrastructure and public spaces needed for the community's long-term recovery.



■ RESTORING THE LISOVA KAZKA KINDERGARTEN

SARDI is restoring the Lisova Kazka kindergarten. The project includes renovation of the two-story building, new utilities and a shelter for 120 people. Work is now focused on interior finishing, with most landscaping already completed. Once restored, the kindergarten will provide children with a modern, safe and accessible learning environment.

■ REBUILDING YAHIDNE: NEW SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

The comprehensive recovery of Yahidne in Chernihiv Oblast continues, including new social infrastructure alongside housing and local roads. A Memorial Complex will preserve the memory of the 2022 occupation and honor its victims, while a new Community Development Center will provide space for cultural, educational and community activities, as well as primary healthcare services. Together, the projects will preserve Yahidne's history while creating new opportunities for the community's future.



ENERGY RESILIENCE

■ MOBILE GENERATION FOR LOCAL COMMUNITIES: UAH 153.9 MILLION SAVED

SARDI procured and delivered 64 diesel generators and 11 cogeneration units to strengthen communities' energy resilience. Competitive procurement generated UAH 153.9 million in savings, enabling additional cogeneration units to be purchased for Kyiv.

The equipment includes 15 specialized mobile generators for emergency power supply to critical infrastructure. SARDI also recovered UAH 12.7 million from suppliers for delivery delays.

KEY RESULTS

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recovered for the state budget



■ GIZ PROVIDES CRITICAL EQUIPMENT TO STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES' WINTER RESILIENCE

As part of cooperation with GIZ, SARDI has received critical equipment to strengthen local communities' energy resilience and preparedness for the upcoming heating season. The delivery includes 14 mobile boiler units, eight specialized vehicles and two battery energy storage systems. The equipment will be transferred to communities to strengthen backup heat and power supply and preparedness for wartime disruptions.

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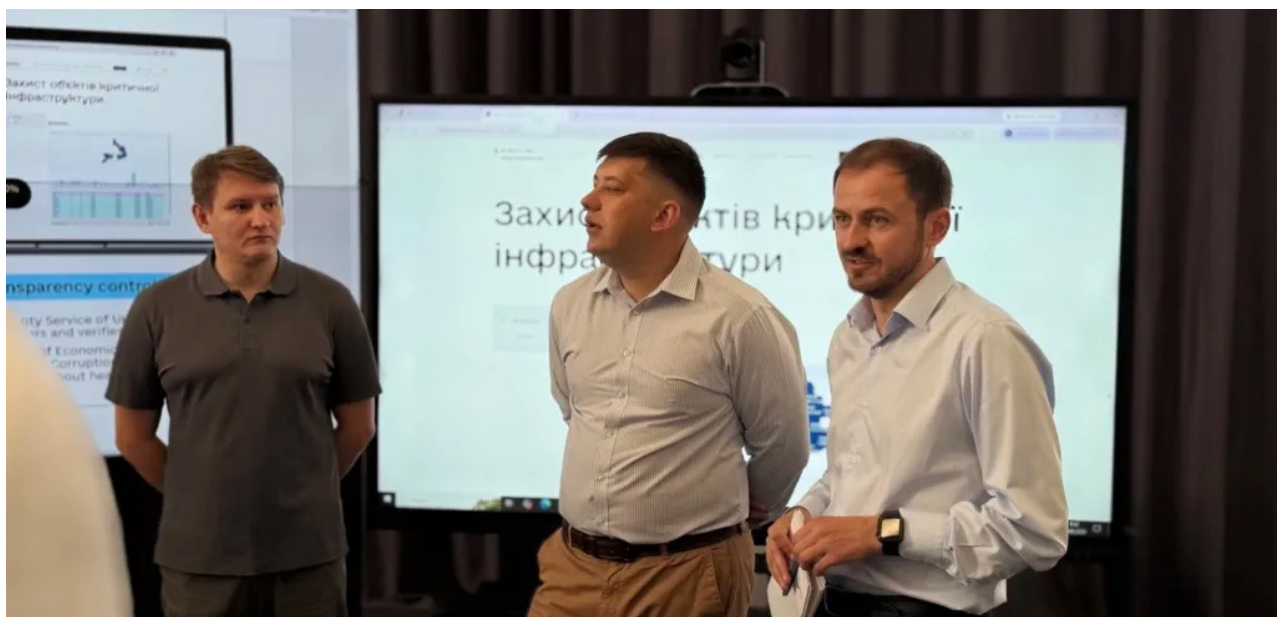
ENERGY RESILIENCE

■ UKRAINE SHARES COMBAT-TESTED CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION SOLUTIONS WITH LITHUANIA

SARDI shared Ukraine's experience in the engineering protection of critical infrastructure with a Lithuanian delegation representing government institutions and energy companies.

The Agency presented standardized engineering solutions that have proven effective under repeated Russian attacks and can be rapidly deployed without compromising protection. Some protective structures have withstood dozens of strikes while the transformers they protect remained operational. The delegation was also introduced to an analytical dashboard providing weekly updated regional data on material costs for critical infrastructure protection projects.

The discussions also covered the rapid restoration of damaged infrastructure, contractor mobilization, equipment and material supply, and the new professional competencies required to keep critical infrastructure operational under continuous attack.



ROADS AND BRIDGES

■ 18.3 MILLION M² OF ROAD SURFACE RESTORED IN 2026

Since the beginning of 2026, 18.3 million m² of road surface has been restored across Ukraine. SARDI prioritizes routes critical for civilian transport, logistics and regional connectivity.

■ ROAD REPAIRS AND RECONSTRUCTION CONTINUE ACROSS UKRAINE

SARDI's regional offices continue repairs and reconstruction on key national and regional routes to maintain safe and reliable transport links.

Recent works include 70,000 m² repaired on the R-75 in Odesa Region, repairs to the H-03 in Chernivtsi Region, and restoration of sections of the M-06 Kyiv–Chop and R-62 highways.

In Zhytomyr Region, reconstruction has also resumed on the N-03 Zhytomyr–Chernivtsi highway, including the overhaul of a bridge over the Ibr River and construction of retaining walls.

The route provides an important connection between three regions and towards the Moldovan border.



■ EU-SUPPORTED M-19 UPGRADE ADVANCES IN TERNOPIL REGION

Reconstruction is progressing on the M-19 international highway in Terebovlia, the only remaining unrepaired section of the route in Ternopil Region. The project includes a new bridge structure, road approaches, utilities and pedestrian infrastructure.

Implemented under Interreg NEXT Poland–Ukraine 2021–2027, with 90% EU co-financing, the project will strengthen cross-border mobility and improve access to the TEN-T network.

■ WIM GENERATES UAH 6.9 MILLION FOR THE STATE BUDGET IN JULY

The Weigh-in-Motion (WIM) system generated UAH 6.9 million in state budget revenue in July 2026. During the month, 723 weight-limit violations worth UAH 9.7 million were recorded.

WIM automatically detects overloaded vehicles, helping protect roads and bridges from premature deterioration while providing 24/7 automated enforcement.



■ SAFER, MORE ACCESSIBLE PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS ON M-06

Two underground pedestrian crossings on the M-06 Kyiv–Chop highway in Zhytomyr Region have been upgraded to improve accessibility and safety. The works included repaired ramps, pedestrian safety barriers and four CCTV cameras, making the crossings safer and more accessible for people with reduced mobility, parents with strollers and older people.

Similar accessibility solutions are being introduced on other state roads across Ukraine.



■ CONSTRUCTION ADVANCES ON KEY N-31 HIGHWAY

Construction continues on a 29.5-km section of the N-31 highway in Dnipropetrovsk Region, a key route supporting civilian, humanitarian and military logistics between Dnipro and central Ukraine.

The project resumed in spring 2026 after being suspended following Russia's full-scale invasion. 581 workers and 369 pieces of equipment are currently deployed, with asphalt paving, drainage, earthworks and construction of engineering structures underway.

The new four-lane highway will bypass six settlements. The first completed section is expected to open to traffic by the end of 2026, helping maintain uninterrupted logistics and reduce travel time by at least one hour.



MODERNIZATION OF BORDER INFRASTRUCTURE

■ PORUBNE–SIRET BORDER CROSSING ENTERS NEXT MODERNIZATION PHASE

The first phase of the freight terminal upgrade at the Porubne–Siret border crossing with Romania has been completed, and the project is moving to its next stage — equipping the terminal with modern customs and border control technology. The completed works created the core engineering infrastructure for the expanded terminal. The overall project includes four additional entry lanes into Ukraine and new technological solutions designed to increase capacity, reduce freight processing times and improve cross-border logistics.

The project is implemented with 50/50 co-financing from the EU's Connecting Europe Facility (CEF) and Ukraine's state budget, supporting stronger connectivity between Ukraine and the EU and integration with the TEN-T network.



■ NEW TRUCK PARKING FACILITIES UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT POLISH BORDER

Construction has started on new truck parking facilities at the Rava-Ruska–Hrebenne and Krakivets–Korczowa border crossings with Poland.

The project will provide 270 parking spaces at Rava-Ruska and 200 at Krakivets, along with lighting, drainage, access infrastructure and sanitary facilities for drivers.

Implemented under the Connecting Europe Facility (CEF) as part of the EU–Ukraine Solidarity Lanes, the project is co-financed by the European Union up to 50% and will help improve freight flows, logistics and conditions for drivers at the Ukraine–EU border.



■ TWO BORDER CROSSINGS WITH MOLDOVA RAPIDLY RESTORED AFTER RUSSIAN ATTACKS

Two road border crossings between Ukraine and Moldova — Tabaky–Mirne and Vynohradivka–Vulcănești — were damaged in separate Russian attacks in August.

In both cases, regional Restoration Office teams and contractors carried out urgent recovery works, enabling border operations to resume within one day. Temporary facilities, equipment and backup power were deployed where required to maintain operations.

The rapid recovery helped restore critical cross-border links and demonstrated the resilience of Ukraine's border infrastructure amid continued Russian attacks.



AGENCY NEWS

FIVE QUESTIONS TO AGENCY ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT

FIVE QUESTIONS TO MYKOLA SAVCHENKO HEAD OF SARDI'S RESTORATION OFFICE IN KHERSON REGION



The interview explores how the Restoration Office operates in one of Ukraine's most dangerous frontline regions, where constant Russian attacks have fundamentally changed infrastructure priorities. Today, the focus is on emergency response, maintaining military and humanitarian logistics, protecting critical infrastructure and keeping essential services operational.

Mykola Savchenko discusses the comprehensive reconstruction of Posad-Pokrovske, a village that was 80% destroyed, where 230 new homes are being built alongside new utilities, a healthcare facility, a safety center and the rehabilitation of 41 km of roads with pavements and lighting.

He also explains how repeated strikes on roads, energy facilities and even newly repaired homes are changing engineering approaches and project planning. With damaged bridges affecting key logistics routes, the Office is prioritizing bridge infrastructure and Level II protection for critical energy facilities.



"Our priorities have been completely reshaped by the realities of war. The main focus today is emergency response, protecting critical infrastructure and ensuring military logistics."

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WORKING IN WARTIME

■ **DMYTRO**, DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION AT A SARDI CONTRACTOR RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINING NATIONAL AND LOCAL ROADS IN POLTAVA REGION

"For me, this work is first and foremost about the people I work with, our shared responsibility for the result, and knowing that what I do benefits the country"



Dmytro has spent more than 15 years in the road sector, although it was never part of his original career plan. He started as a translator on international road projects and went on to work on major highways, including the M-06 and M-03. Today, he manages a team of around 100 people responsible for maintaining national and local roads in Poltava Region.

When Russia launched its full-scale invasion, Dmytro joined the Armed Forces of Ukraine and served with the 10th Separate Mountain Assault Brigade "Edelweiss" in Donetsk and Luhansk regions. He was wounded near Soledar and later returned to civilian life and the road sector. Despite wartime challenges and a severe shortage of skilled workers, his team continues to keep Poltava Region's roads operational.

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■ **OLEKSANDR**, HEAD OF THE SURVEYING DEPARTMENT AT A SARDI CONTRACTOR

"A surveyor is the first to see a project. We translate designs into precise positions on the ground and help construction teams implement them correctly. In a way, a surveyor sees the future structure before construction even begins."



Oleksandr has worked as a surveyor for nearly two decades. He entered the profession as a student in 2007, gaining his first experience on residential construction sites in Odesa. He later spent eight years combining teaching and research with practical work before returning to the construction sector full-time.

Today, Oleksandr heads the surveying team at a SARDI contractor, coordinating the work of surveyors and working closely with designers, construction teams and the client. His team uses high-precision total stations, GPS receivers and 3D machine-control systems to improve accuracy, reduce material waste and minimize construction errors. Since Russia's full-scale invasion, the nature of his work has changed significantly. His team now contributes to projects supporting Ukraine's defence, often working in challenging and dangerous conditions.

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