



Nine Months Later: Who Actually Owns the Drones?

Description

Government agencies are not known for being indecisive when it comes to property. If you forget to pay taxes, they'll seize your house. Park in the wrong spot, and they'll tow your car before you've even finished your coffee. And yet, according to Cyberlux Corporation, the U.S. Government owns millions of dollars' worth of drones and has just left them sitting in a warehouse for nine months.

Cyberlux insists that the materials in its Texas facility belong to the government, meaning a court-appointed receiver shouldn't be able to seize them. But there's a problem: nothing about this claim makes sense.

HII, the prime contractor, legally distanced itself back in October 2024, stating it owed Cyberlux nothing. Not only that, but HII made it clear that if money was owed, it wasn't even going to Cyberlux—it was going to Legalist, the factoring company Cyberlux assigned its receivables to. That means Cyberlux was completely cut out of the financial loop months ago, yet they are still holding onto the materials in February 2025, insisting they don't belong to them.

That raises the obvious question: if the government truly owns these materials, why haven't they taken them? Government-owned property doesn't just sit around for months collecting dust. It gets reassigned, repurposed, or formally disposed of. But instead of moving, the only thing that happened in this case is a July 2024 inventory, conducted by both HII and the General Services Administration, which just makes things murkier. If the government already owned the materials in July, why was HII still involved in the inventory?

Here's where things get even simpler. HII has a CPFF contract with GSA. Cyberlux has an FFP subcontract with HII. And that, my friends, is the ball game.

In HII's CPFF contract, the government reimburses HII for every dollar spent, plus a guaranteed profit. It's a risk-free setup—HII doesn't carry financial exposure, because the government covers everything. But Cyberlux's FFP subcontract means they took on the financial risk, owning materials until final delivery and acceptance. And here's the problem: for the government to own the materials, title would have to pass from Cyberlux to HII, and from HII to the government. There's no

proof that ever happened.

And again there's the October 2024 legal filing from HII: if ownership had transferred, why didn't HII say so? If HII doesn't claim ownership, and the government hasn't claimed ownership, then who exactly does Cyberlux think owns this inventory?

And then there's the PR push. Just as this legal battle intensifies, Cyberlux is flooding Twitter with good news—contract wins, technology showcases, exciting partnerships. A deeper look reveals that some of these announcements aren't actually new—they're recycled from last fall. A casual observer might think they're on a winning streak, not staring down a receivership. The timing is, let's say, interesting.

Then there's the latest development—the letter dated 3 February 2025 from court-appointed receiver Robert Berleth, who made it clear to the court that Cyberlux has seven or eight figures worth of assets in Texas alone. His exact words? Cyberlux's claim that it has no assets available to satisfy the judgment is "disingenuous at best." • That's a polite way of saying he's not buying what they're selling. He's already inspected the facility and is just waiting on a written court order before moving forward. He even outlined an orderly plan to take possession of assets with minimal disruption.

So while Cyberlux is telling the court one thing, the receiver is telling it another. Cyberlux argues the government owns the inventory. The receiver argues that Cyberlux has plenty of assets ready for collection. Both of these things cannot be true at the same time.

Cyberlux's attorneys have since pushed back on the receiver's claims, stating that much of the inventory at the facility belongs to the U.S. Government, third parties, or is leased. But if that's true, **there's a simple fix: a letter from GSA or HII confirming government ownership.** A basic confirmation letter would immediately validate Cyberlux's claims and stop the receiver from proceeding. Yet, no such letter has surfaced.

That leaves us with two possibilities. Either Cyberlux has just been waiting for someone to provide documentation, and that's why this is taking so long. Or no one is willing to put in writing that the government owns these materials because the ownership transfer never actually happened.

At this point, the issue isn't just who owns the materials in Texas—it's why no one is acting like they own them. HII has backed away. The government hasn't taken possession. Cyberlux still has the inventory but insists it's not theirs. Meanwhile, the court-appointed (via oral order) receiver is getting ready to move in. Someone is going to have to explain this mess. Because in government contracting, ownership isn't just about funding—it's about following the right steps. And so far, the only thing that's clear is that those steps were never completed.

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Date Created

February 5, 2025

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