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**Question for written answer E-001103/26
to the Commission
Michał Dworczyk (ECR)
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Subject: Management and ownership status of EU transport capabilities within the solidarity pool

In its response to my Question E-004950/2025 ⁽¹⁾, the Commission indicated that the solidarity pool provided for in the draft regulation on military mobility ⁽²⁾ will include registered EU transport capabilities. The Commission stressed that the capabilities procured by the Union would be hosted by Member States, and that the Member State requesting their deployment would lead the relevant support operations. However, the Commission's response and the draft regulation leave doubts as to the division of competences between the Union and the Member States regarding decision-making on the use of EU capabilities and their ownership status.

In light of the above:

1. Which entity will be authorised to decide on the provision, deployment, redeployment or withdrawal of EU transport and logistics capabilities within the solidarity pool, and will the Member State hosting such capabilities have the right to object to their use, redeployment or withdrawal?
2. Does the Commission envisage that EU capabilities will constitute Union-owned assets, or will they be procured on the basis of agreements with Member States or commercial operators?
3. Given that the Military Mobility Transport Group is intended to play only an advisory role, which body — and on the basis of what criteria and procedures — will identify transport capability gaps, take decisions regarding the acquisition of such capabilities by the Union and determine their type, and how will Member States' participation in this process be ensured?

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**Answer given by Mr Kūbilius on behalf of the European Commission
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The Commission recalls that, as part of its proposal for a military mobility regulation ⁽¹⁾, the Solidarity Pool has been proposed as a framework encouraging Member States to pool and share transport and logistics capabilities.

Member States may voluntarily register their own capabilities, while those that have been acquired or contracted by Member States with the financing support of any EU funding must be registered in the Solidarity Pool.

Subject to the availability of EU funding, the Commission may adopt an implementing act putting into operation the Solidarity Pool which would set out the procedures to be followed to process requests by Member States for capabilities as well as any other additional rules for its functioning. The implementing act may set out more detailed rules on how EU capabilities would function under the Solidarity Pool.

In addition, based on the advice of the Military Mobility Transport Group and the results of stress tests, the Commission may adopt non-binding guidelines defining the types and specifying the number of key transport capabilities required for the Solidarity Pool to address EU's gaps.

These non-binding guidelines do not constitute capability development priorities for military mobility, rather giving an indication of capabilities to be shared to support Member States' military transport operations.

As end-users, Member States have a decisive role in determining the capabilities to share. As members of the Military Mobility Transport Group, their input will aid the preparation of guidelines.

Member States will also voluntarily decide what to register in the Solidarity Pool and whether to make use of possible EU financial support to procure capabilities that will then have to be registered there.

¹ https://www.europarl.europa.eu/doceo/document/E-10-2025-004950_EN.html.

² [https://www.europarl.europa.eu/RegData/docs_autres_institutions/commission_europeenne/com/2025/0847/COM_COM\(2025\)0847_EN.pdf](https://www.europarl.europa.eu/RegData/docs_autres_institutions/commission_europeenne/com/2025/0847/COM_COM(2025)0847_EN.pdf).

⁽¹⁾ <https://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/?uri=celex:52025PC0847>.