

NATO'S EUROPEAN MISSILE DEFENSE SYSTEM

Control and interceptor center in the U.S.

Early-warning satellites detect a missile launch and track the missile

A target is detected, and the interceptor destroys the warhead

5 The interceptor missile isolates warheads from decoys or debris

1 One or two interceptors are launched from the ground

Central command in Ramstein

GERMANY

POLAND

ROMANIA

RUSSIA

Interceptor missile



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with his Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin lack of progress on issues such as missile defense was cited as the primary justification. Despite widespread and well founded assumption that the real trigger for the cancellation was the Russian decision to offer temporary asylum to Edward Snowden the citing of missile defense was indicative. The comment marked one of the periodic plateaus of mutual frustration between the United States and Russia over U S attitudes to missile defense capability stemming from a continued failure to achieve meaningful dialogue over U S plans and Russian fears. Russia s vehement objections to U S plans for missile defense installations in Europe and the range of unfriendly actions promised in response are often portrayed as irrational the arguments technically flawed the behavior deliberately obstructive and the underlying threat perception hopelessly out of date. Yet an examination of the missile defense relationship between Russia and the United States over time shows that the fundamental Russian concerns stem from ideas of state security which while discounted elsewhere remain valid in the Russian security calculus. The fundamentally different weight and importance attached by Russia to nuclear weapons as both a guarantee and a symbol of statehood can be challenging for U S observers to grasp but it is critical to understanding those Russian statements that do not at first sight make rational sense to U S policymakers. Furthermore while the current Russian proposals for compromise at least those stated in public are wholly unrealistic bear in mind that some of the security considerations behind them at various times have been both shared and voiced by the United States. This book will examine the historical precedents for the current missile defense impasse in order to explain the Russian attitude and draw conclusions about both the most recent developments in the conversation between the United States and Russia and its likely further progress and prospects if any for a resolution.

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Keir Giles, 2015-06 Russia's actions in Ukraine are not the only challenge to relations with the United States. U.S. plans for ballistic missile defense (BMD) capability in Europe have led to aggressive rhetoric from Moscow which continues at the time of this writing even though attention in the West is focused almost exclusively on Ukraine. Russia's strenuous opposition to the U.S. European Phased Adaptive Approach (EPAA) plan is based on claims that this capability is intended to compromise Russia's nuclear deterrent capability. Most of these claims have been dismissed as groundless. Yet all discussion of the subject highlights the U.S. current and proposed deployments and entirely ignores Russia's own missile interception systems which are claimed to have comparable capability. Russia protests that U.S. missiles pose a potential threat to strategic stability and has made belligerent threats of direct military action to prevent their deployment. But no mention at all is made of the strategic implications of Russia's own systems despite the fact that if the performance and capabilities claimed for them by Russian sources are accurate they pose at least as great a threat to deterrence as do those of the United States. This monograph aims to describe Russia's claims for its missile defense systems and where possible to assess the likelihood that these claims are true. This will form a basis for considering whether discussion of Russian capabilities should be an integral part of future conversations with Russia on the deployment of U.S. and allied BMD/Ballistic Missile Defense assets.

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1. provide diplomatic leverage with Russia
2. compensate for the lack of a deterrent to Iran
3. intercept a long

range missile originating in the Middle East that is aimed at Europe and 4 be compatible with NATO security plans The overall question is whether GMD s benefits outweigh the potential consequences of its deployment Viewed broadly the answer is a resounding yes **European Missile Defense** Glenn R. Brandenburg, Army War College (U.S.), 2011 The North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO has acknowledged the significant threat to the European continent posed by Iran s development of ballistic missile technology and in defiance of international sanctions its suspected pursuit of nuclear weapons For the United States and NATO the deployment of a credible Ballistic Missile Defense BMD shield for the European continent is critical to deterring the Iranian regime from potential acts of aggression or extortion To achieve this objective it is in the best interests of the U S and NATO to garner Russian cooperation to deter Iran from leveraging its formidable ballistic missile arsenal Building upon mutual interests and collective resolve as articulated at the 2010 NATO Russia Lisbon summit the United States NATO and Russia must develop credible measures to deter Iran from generating global fear and instability through its reckless agenda of proliferation and intimidation This paper examines the current U S NATO missile defense strategy in Europe and will explore the strategic potential of a renewed NATO Russia cooperative relationship for the purpose of dissuading deterring and moderating Iranian nuclear ambitions and ballistic missile programs

The Transformation of Russia's Armed Forces Roger N. McDermott, 2016-03-17 At no time since the end of the Cold War has interest been higher in Russian security issues and the role played in this by the modernization of Russia s Armed Forces The continued transformation of its Armed Forces from Cold War legacy towards a modern combat capable force presents many challenges for the Kremlin Moscow s security concerns domestically in the turbulent North Caucasus and internationally linked to the Arab Spring as well as its complex relations with the US and NATO and its role in the aftermath of the Maidan Revolution in Ukraine in 2014 further raises the need to present an informed analytical survey of the country s military past present and future This collection addresses precisely the nature of the challenges facing Russian policymakers as they struggle to rebuild combat capable military to protect Russian interests in the twenty first century This book was based on a special issue of the Journal of Slavic Military Studies [The Russian Military Intervention in Syria](#) Ohannes Geukjian, 2022-02-15 Since the demise of the Soviet Union in 1991 Russia has tried to restore its lost status prestige and influence in the global political arena At the same time internal political challenges and international events such as the Arab Spring and the colour revolutions in former Soviet republics have threatened the security and the national interests of the country Taking these challenges and opportunities into account *The Russian Military Intervention in Syria* examines Russia s assertive foreign policy and its attempts to protect its geostrategic interests in the Middle East and former Soviet territory Ohannes Geukjian analyzes the history of Russian military presence in the Middle East and the country s growing frustration with American and Western policy revealing the objectives behind Russia s use of military power namely to maintain its regional influence in Eurasia and to enhance its status in the world Geukjian provides a detailed examination of the Geneva

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Arms for Uncertainty Stephen J. Cimbala, 2016-04-08 Nuclear weapons are here to stay They have survived into the twenty first century as instruments of influence for the US Russia and other major military powers But unlike the Cold War era future nuclear forces will be developed and deployed within a digital driven world of enhanced conventional weapons As such established nuclear powers will have smaller numbers of nuclear weapons for the purpose of deterrence working in parallel with smarter conventional weapons and elite military personnel The challenge is to agree proportional reductions in nuclear inventories or abstinence requiring an effective nonproliferation regime to contain aspiring or threshold nuclear weapons states This is the most comprehensive view of nuclear weapons policy and strategy currently available The author s division of the nuclear issue into the three ages is a never seen before analytical construct With President Obama reelected the reduction and even elimination of nuclear weapons will now rise to the top of the agenda once more Moreover given the likelihood of reductions in US defense spending the subject of the triad which is covered in Chapter One will no doubt be an important subject of debate as will the issue of missile defense covered in Chapter 10 This book provides an excellent analysis of the spread of nuclear weapons in Asia and the Middle East and the potential dangers of a North Korean or Iranian breakout subjects that dominate current policy debates

Russia in Transition Frank H.

Columbus,2003 Historically the United States and Russia have had an enigmatic relationship and the decade since the end of the Cold War has not completely cleared the ambiguity between the two nations Russia itself faces several problem areas in its ongoing transition from communism and the old Soviet government to democratic society Among Russia s quandaries are the war with Chechnyan separatists organised crime government corruption arms control the emergence of free markets and international relations with NATO and the UN The start of the American led war on terrorism has brought Russia even more into focus as a key ally in opposing insurgency and militants This book studies the wide array of dilemmas facing Russia both domestically and internationally

Cooperation Between the European Union and Russia Adviesraad Internationale Vraagstukken (Netherlands),2008

Russia and NATO Ballistic Missile Defense U. S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),Chelsey McMahan,U. S. Government,2018-06-12 The objectives of the U S government s European Phased Adaptive Approach EPAA the U S contribution to NATO missile defense set out by President Barack Obama in September 2009 were modified over the course of his administration which ended in January 2017 This study explores how U S interactions with Russia and the NATO Allies influenced the decisions on modifications made by the United States for example the cancellation in March 2013 of the EPAA s projected fourth phase This study finds that U S interactions with the NATO Allies and Russia played a role in revisions in the original objectives of the EPAA but were not the only contributing factors Budgetary constraints technological issues and reassessments of threats also led to modifications in the EPAA program Providing for the defense of populations national territories and forces remains a high priority for the United States and its NATO Allies and the Alliance has repeatedly sought dialogue and cooperation with Russia concerning missile defense Events have vindicated the EPAA s design for adaptability to benefit from technological innovations and to meet the evolving needs for Alliance protection in the international security environment

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