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Long-range Ballistic Missiles Eric Burgess, 1961 Long-Range Ballistic Missile Defense in Europe Steven A. Hildreth, 2007 Successive U S administrations have urged the creation of an anti missile system to protect against threats from rogue states The Bush Administration believes that North Korea and Iran are strategic threats and questions whether they can be deterred by conventional means The Administration has built long range missile defense bases in Alaska and California to protect against North Korean missiles The system has been tested with mixed results and questions have been raised about its effectiveness The Administration has proposed deploying a ground based mid course defense GMD element of the larger Ballistic Missile Defense System BMDS in Europe to defend against the threat of long range missiles from Iran The system would include 10 interceptors in Poland a fixed radar installation in the Czech Republic and another forward deployed radar elsewhere in the region but closer to Iran Deployment of the European GMD capability is scheduled to be completed by 2013 at a cost of 4 04 billion The Development of Ballistic Missiles in the United States Air Force, 1945-1960 Jacob Neufeld, 1990 Following World War II the onset of nuclear weapons long range jet bombers and ballistic missiles radically changed American foreign policy and military strategy The United States Air Force led by men of far sighted vision and uncommon dedication accepted the challenge of organizing and leading a massive research and development effort to build ballistic missiles In the quarter of the century since these weapons have constituted one of the tree legs of the strategic triad the basis of America s strategy of deterring nuclear war yet they have received less attention from the public and within the Air Force than the more glamorous manned bombers of the Strategic Air Command or the missile launching submarines of the U S Navy This volume attempts to correct the imbalance by telling the story of development of Air Force ballistic Missiles It concentrates on the first generation of ballistic missiles the intercontinental Atlas and Titan and the intermediate range Thor Although the effort to develop rockets has a longer history than commonly assumed the modern history spans the relatively short era from 1945 to 1960 During this brief interval missiles advanced from drawing board to alert status where the next generation now remains poised to deter war **Conventional Prompt Global Strike (PGS) and Long-Range Ballistic Missiles (BM)** Amy F. Woolf, 2011-08 Contents 1 Intro 2 Background Rationale for the PGS Mission PGS and the U S Strategic Command Potential Targets for the PGS Mission Conventional BM and the PGS Mission 3 Plans and Programs Navy Programs Reentry Vehicle Research Conventional Trident Modification Sub Launched Intermediate Range BM Air Force Programs The FALCON Study Reentry Vehicle Research and Warhead Options Missile Options Defense Wide Conventional PGS The Conventional Strike Missile Hypersonic Test Vehicle Army Advanced Hypersonic Weapon ArcLight 4 Issues for Congress Assessing the Rationale for CPGS Reviewing the Alternatives Arms Control Issues A print on demand report Deadly Arsenals Joseph Cirincione, Jon B. Wolfsthal, Miriam Rajkumar, 2005 Deadly Arsenals provides the most up to date and comprehensive assessment available on global proliferation dangers with a

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Congressional Research Service, 2015-02-06 Conventional prompt global strike CPGS weapons would allow the United States to strike targets anywhere on Earth in as little as an hour This capability may bolster U S efforts to deter and defeat adversaries by allowing the United States to attack high value targets or fleeting targets at the start of or during a conflict Congress has generally supported the PGS mission but it has restricted funding and suggested some changes in funding for specific programs CPGS weapons would not substitute for nuclear weapons but would supplement U S conventional capabilities They would provide a niche capability with a small number of weapons directed against select critical targets Some analysts however have raised concerns about the possibility that U S adversaries might misinterpret the launch of a missile with conventional warheads and conclude that the missiles carry nuclear weapons The U S Department of Defense DOD is considering a number of systems that might provide the United States with long range strike capabilities The Air Force and Navy have both considered deploying conventional warheads on their long range ballistic missiles The Navy sought to deploy conventional warheads on a small number of Trident II submarine launched ballistic missiles In FY2008 Congress rejected the requested funding for this program but the Navy has continued to consider the possibility of deploying intermediate range technologies for the prompt strike mission The Air Force and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency DARPA are developing a hypersonic glide delivery vehicle that could deploy on a modified Peacekeeper land based ballistic missile a system known as the conventional strike missile CSM In FY2008 Congress created a single combined fund to support research and development for the CPGS mission Congress appropriated 65 4 million for this program in FY2014 and 95 6 million in FY2015 the Obama Administration has requested 78 8 million for FY2016 When Congress reviews the budget requests for CPGS weapons it may question DOD s rationale for the mission reviewing whether the United States might have to attack targets promptly at the start of or during a conflict when it could not rely on forward based land or naval forces It might also review whether this capability would reduce U S reliance on nuclear weapons or whether as some critics have asserted it might upset stability and possibly increase the risk of a nuclear response to a U S attack This risk derives in part from the possibility that nations detecting the launch of a U S PGS weapon would not be able to determine

whether the weapon carried a nuclear or conventional warhead Congress has raised concerns about this possibility in the past While most analysts expected the Air Force to take the lead in deploying a hypersonic delivery system on a modified ballistic missile a concept known as the conventional strike missile CSM tests of the hypersonic vehicle known as the HTV 2 have not succeeded An alternative glider known as the AHW may be deployed on missiles based at sea Congress may review other weapons options for the CPGS mission including bombers cruise missiles and possibly scramjets or other advanced technologies Warheads deployed on boost glide systems would not be affected by the 2010 New START Treaty because these are new types of strategic offensive arms But those deployed in existing types of reentry vehicles on existing types of ballistic missiles would count against the treaty limits This report will be updated as needed *Compilation of Hearings on National Security Issues* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs. Subcommittee on International Security, Proliferation, and Federal Services,1998 **A Day in the Life of the BMDs** , Missile Proliferation in the Information Age United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs. Subcommittee on International Security, Proliferation, and Federal Services,1997 **Missile defense additional knowledge needed in developing system for intercepting longrange missiles.** , *Conventional Prompt Global Strike and Long-Range Ballistic Missiles* Congressional Research Service,2017-02-13 Conventional prompt global strike CPGS weapons would allow the United States to strike targets anywhere on Earth in as little as an hour This capability may bolster U S efforts to deter and defeat adversaries by allowing the United States to attack high value targets or fleeting targets at the start of or during a conflict Congress has generally supported the PGS mission but it has restricted funding and suggested some changes in funding for specific programs CPGS weapons would not substitute for nuclear weapons but would supplement U S conventional capabilities They would provide a niche capability with a small number of weapons directed against select critical targets Some analysts however have raised concerns about the possibility that U S adversaries might misinterpret the launch of a missile with conventional warheads and conclude that the missiles carry nuclear weapons The U S Department of Defense DOD is considering a number of systems that might provide the United States with long range strike capabilities The Air Force and Navy have both considered deploying conventional warheads on their long range ballistic missiles The Navy sought to deploy conventional warheads on a small number of Trident II submarine launched ballistic missiles In FY2008 Congress rejected the requested funding for this program but the Navy has continued to consider the possibility of deploying intermediate range technologies for the prompt strike mission The Air Force and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency DARPA are developing a hypersonic glide delivery vehicle that could deploy on a modified Peacekeeper land based ballistic missile a system known as the conventional strike missile CSM In FY2008 Congress created a single combined fund to support research and development for the CPGS mission Congress appropriated 65 4 million for this program in FY2014 95 6 million in FY2015 and 88 7 million in FY2016 The Obama Administration has requested 181 3 million for FY2017 When

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Company,1995-10 A broad assessment of the health and future prospects of the U S space transportation technology and industrial base Examines the Clinton administration policy in light of the implementation plans prepared by NASA DOD and the Transportation and Commerce Dept s Extensive discussion of foreign launch systems and components Identifies 2 additional issues the preservation of long range ballistic missile capabilities after final production in 2005 and the perspective of lower industrial tier firms toward national space transportation policy Charts and tables Department of Defense Appropriations United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of Defense,2008 Department of Defense Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2007: Dept. of Defense, nondepartmental witnesses United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Defense,2006 **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,2000 **The National Space Transportation Policy** ,1995 The national space transportation policy : issues for Congress. ,1995 In responding to the political and military challenges of the Cold War and the urge to explore and exploit outer space the United States developed a capable fleet of space transportation systems for carrying cargo and people into space and for ensuring a credible strategic nuclear deterrent These systems are owned and managed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration the Department of Defense and private industry In recent years increasing federal budget constraints commercial competition from foreign launch firms and a desire to continue an ambitious space program have created pressures within the United States to reduce the costs of access to space Significantly lower space transportation costs would make the U S space industry more commercially competitive foster the expansion and creation of new space markets and ensure access to space for government payloads and manned missions This report prepared for the House Committee on Science is the first in a broad assessment of the health and future prospects of the U S space transportation technology and industrial base The report focuses on the Clinton Administration s National Space Transportation Policy which was released last fall It examines administration policy in light of the implementation plans prepared by NASA DOD and the Transportation and Commerce Departments As the report notes the new policy brings a welcome measure of order to the sometimes chaotic structure of U S space transportation activities The policy also emphasizes the important contribution private industry can make to the direction and development of U S space transportation capabilities However an analysis of the policy and implementation plans also raises some issues that might be of interest to Congress as it debates space transportation legislation oversight and funding

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