



Long Range Ballistic Missiles

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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

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Conventional Warheads for Long-Range Ballistic Missiles, 2009. The United States has deployed

long range ballistic missiles in its strategic offensive nuclear forces for more than 40 years Recently some have proposed that the United States deploy conventional warheads on these missiles This would provide the United States with the ability to strike promptly anywhere in the world regardless of the presence of overseas bases or nearby naval forces The Air Force and Navy have both studied the possible deployment of conventional warheads on their long range ballistic missiles The Navy sought funding in FY2003 and FY2004 for research into a reentry vehicle that would be able to maneuver when approaching its target The FY2007 Defense Budget requested 127 million to pursue the deployment of conventional warheads on Trident missiles but the 109th Congress rejected most of this request the FY2008 budget requests 162 4 million The Air Force is pursuing with DARPA research into a number of technologies that might enhance the U S long range strike capability In particular it is developing a hypersonic glide vehicle known as the Common Aero Vehicle CAV that could carry conventional munitions on modified Minuteman II or Peacekeeper missiles or it could deploy these missiles with more familiar conventional warheads This effort now known as the Conventional Strike Missile CSM could serve as a follow on to the conventional Trident modification The 110th Congress is likely to review these programs again when addressing the FY2008 budget request Many have expressed concerns about the possibility that other nations such as Russia or China might misinterpret the launch of a conventionally armed ballistic missile and conclude that they are under attack with nuclear weapons The Air Force has outlined a number of measures that might reduce this risk It plans to base these missiles along the U S coast far from bases with nuclear armed ballistic missiles It also would use consultations notifications and inspections to inform others of the difference between conventional and nuclear ballistic missiles But although these measures could address some of the concerns they are not likely to eliminate the risks of misunderstandings particularly if the United States used these missiles on short notice in a crisis The Navy would not segregate its conventional missiles but would deploy them on submarines that also carry nuclear warheads but it could still notify Russia or other nations to mitigate the possibility of misunderstandings Long range ballistic missiles can bring unique capabilities to the PGS mission But these missiles are only uniquely capable if the United States must attack promptly or within hours of the start of an unanticipated conflict In any other circumstance the United States is likely to have the time to move its forces into the region Hence when deciding to fund the development of conventional warheads for long range land based or sea based missiles and whether to deploy conventional ICBMs Congress may review whether the benefits brought by these systems outweigh the risks of misunderstandings arising from their use This report will be updated as needed

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the United States deploys forces and maintains security relationships is growing at a particularly rapid pace This book provides an overview of select issues and policies of the ballistic missile defence program

The Development of Ballistic Missiles in the United States Air Force 1945-1960 Office of Air Force History, U.S. Air Force, 2015-01-29

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