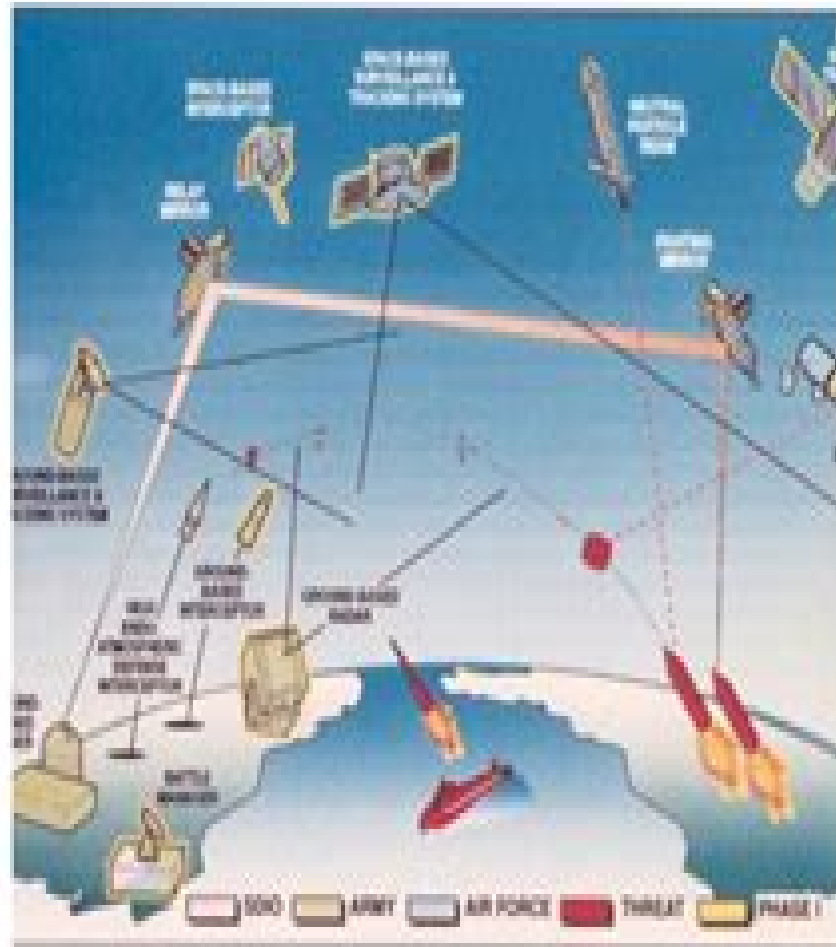


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- In 1983, the United States started a program called SDI
- The goal of this program was to place satellites with laser beams in space to shoot down Soviet nuclear missiles
- It was affectionately called "Star Wars"
- This was a violation of SALT I and caused a new arms race to commence between the Soviet Union and the United States
- This placed pressure on the Soviet Union and caused their already troubled economy to get worse

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