

AE 330 Rocket Propulsion Projectiles and Missiles

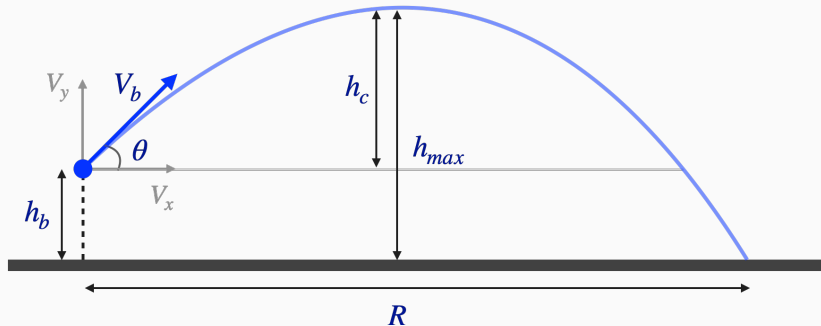
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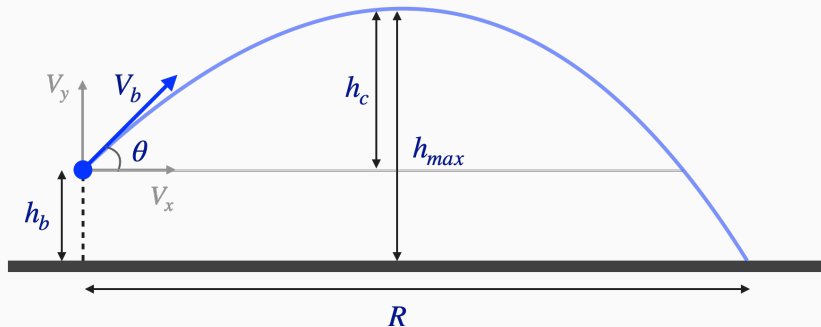


Projectile Basics

Projectile launched at an angle



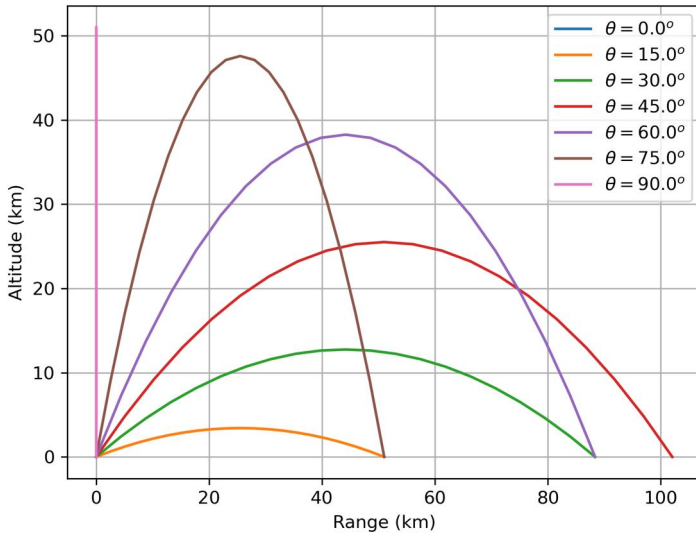
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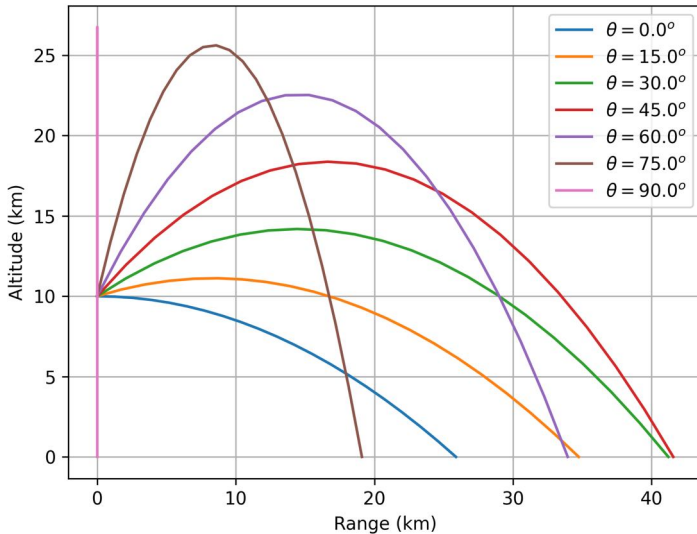
$$\frac{dV_x}{dt} = 0 \quad \text{and} \quad \frac{dx}{dt} = V_x \equiv V_o \cos \theta$$
$$\frac{dV_y}{dt} = -g_o \quad \text{and} \quad \frac{dy}{dt} = V_y \equiv V_o \sin \theta$$



Trajectory without drag ($h_b = 0$)



Trajectory without drag ($h_b > 0$)



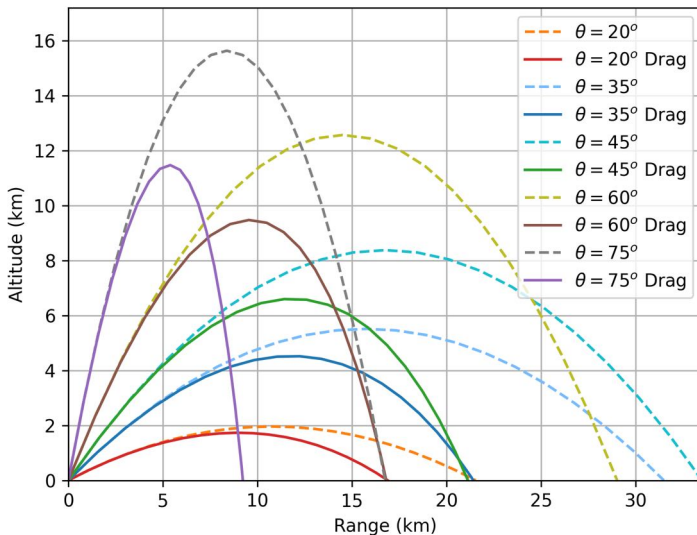
What happens if we consider drag?

Two options:

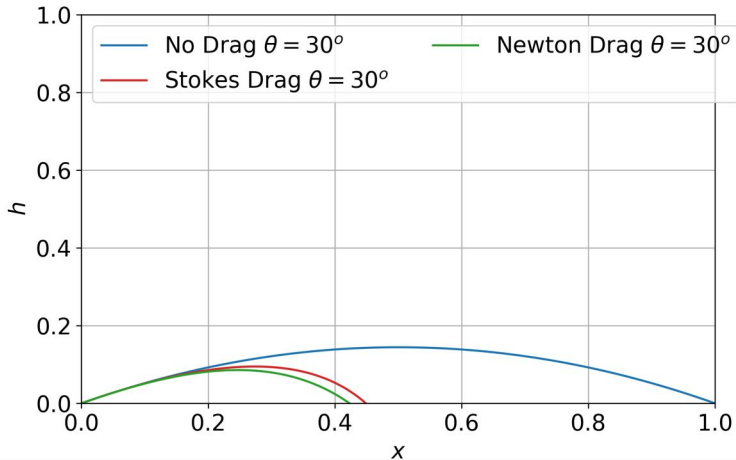
- Stokes Drag: $\propto \nu V$
- Newtonian Drag: $\propto \alpha V^2$



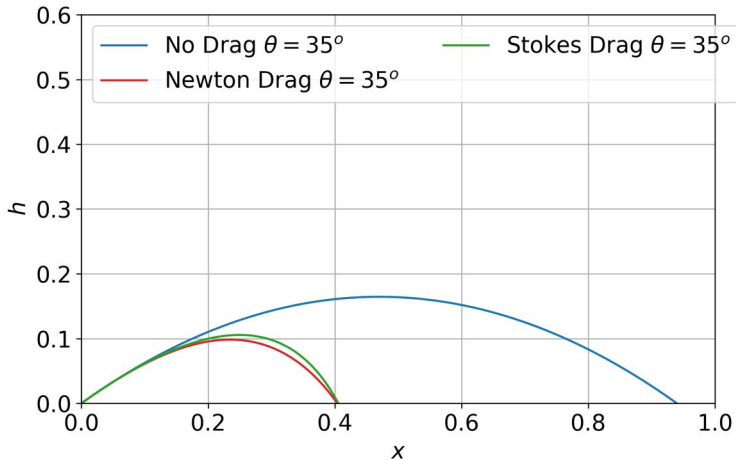
Stokes Drag



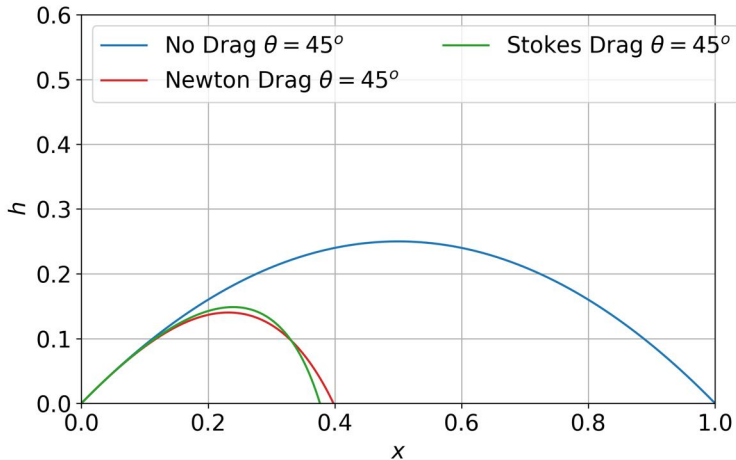
Newtonian Drag ($\theta = 30^\circ$)



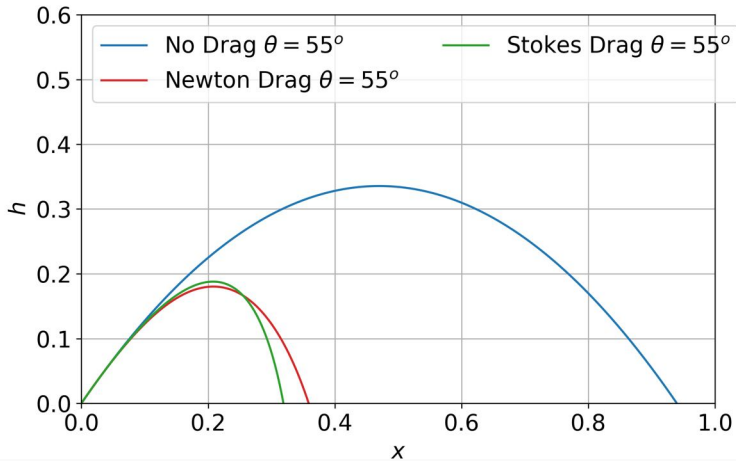
Newtonian Drag ($\theta = 35^\circ$)



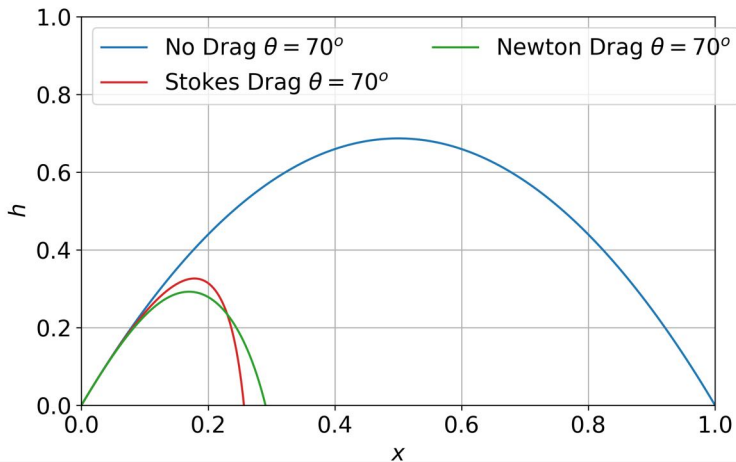
Newtonian Drag ($\theta = 45^\circ$)



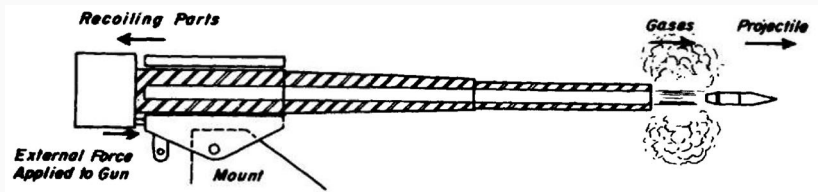
Newtonian Drag ($\theta = 55^\circ$)



Newtonian Drag ($\theta = 70^\circ$)



Generating V_b



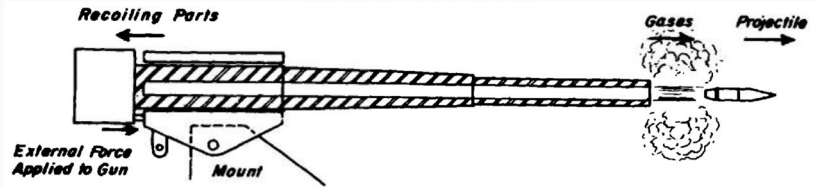
$$\mathcal{T} = \underbrace{\dot{m}u_e}_{\text{rocket}} + \underbrace{(p_e - p_a)A_e}_{\text{projectile}}$$

image from Smith, "Internal Ballistics of Guns"

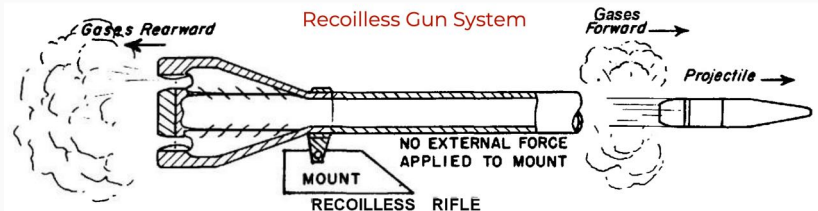


Generating V_b

Gun System with Recoil



Recoilless Gun System



Classification of Guns

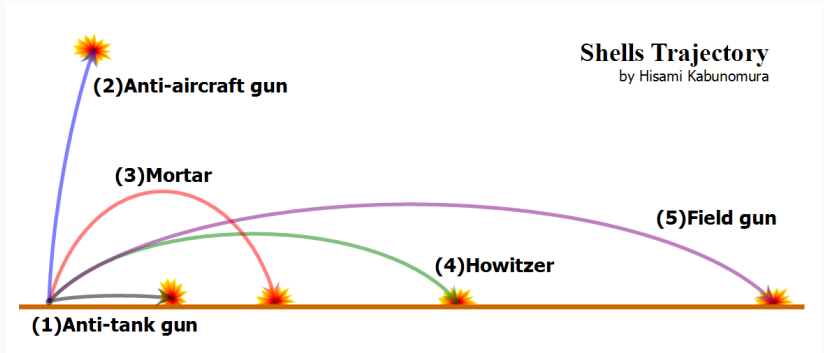


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Ballistic Missiles

Classification

	Range (km)	
SRBM	<1,000	Short Range Ballistic Missiles
MRBM	1,000 - 3,000	Medium Range Ballistic Missiles
IRBM	3,000 - 5,500	Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles
ICBM	>5,500	Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles

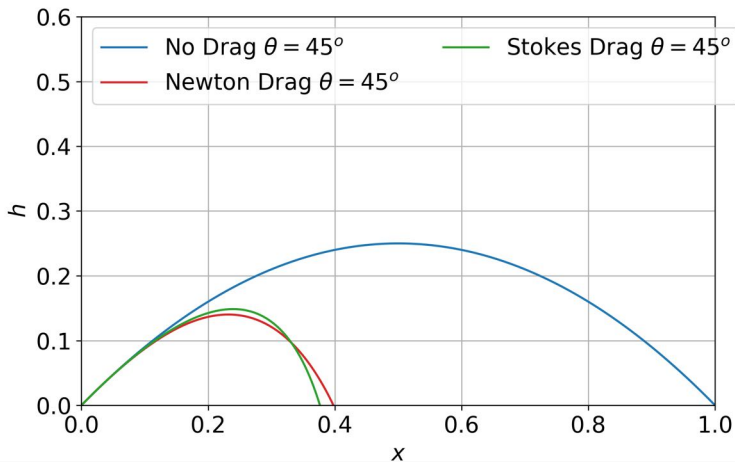


Missile Range: $V_b = \sqrt{Rg_o}$ for $\theta = 45^\circ$

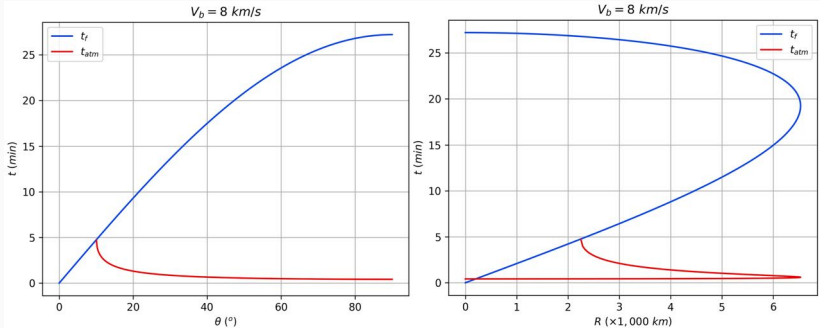
	Range (km)	V_b (km/s)
SRBM	<1,000	3.13
MRBM	1,000 - 3,000	3.13 – 5.4
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Missile Trajectories: Drag



Avoiding Drag



ICBM Trajectories

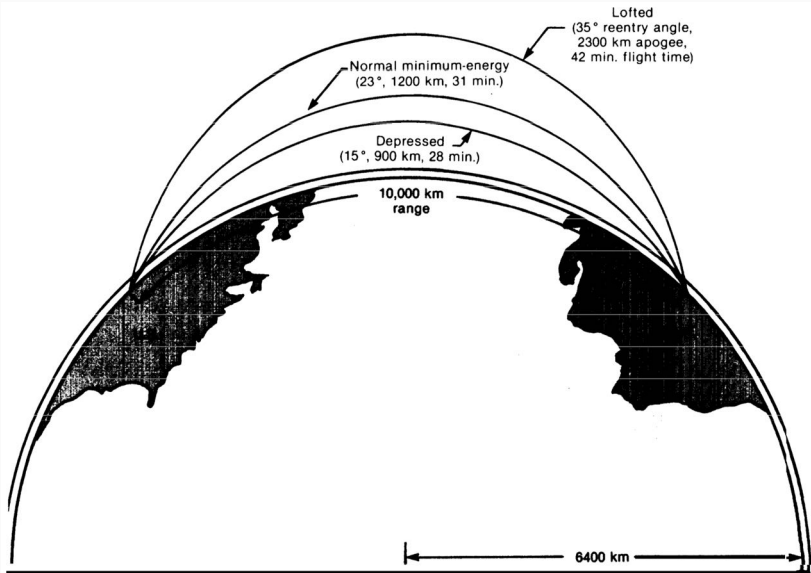


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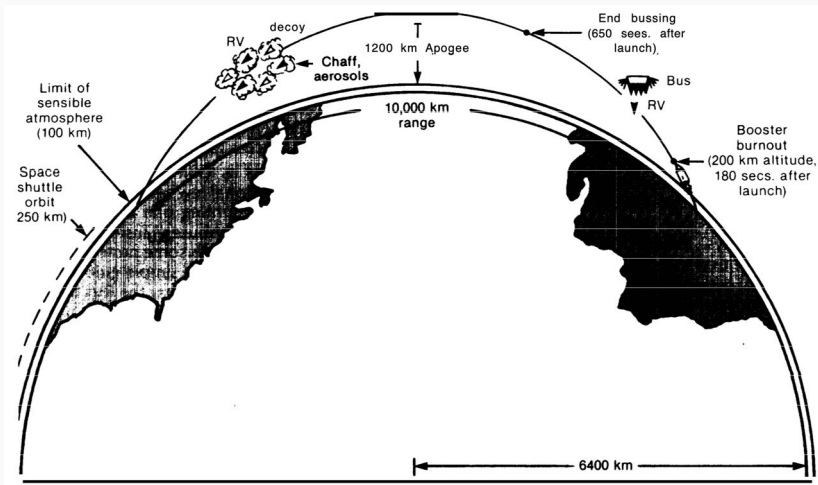


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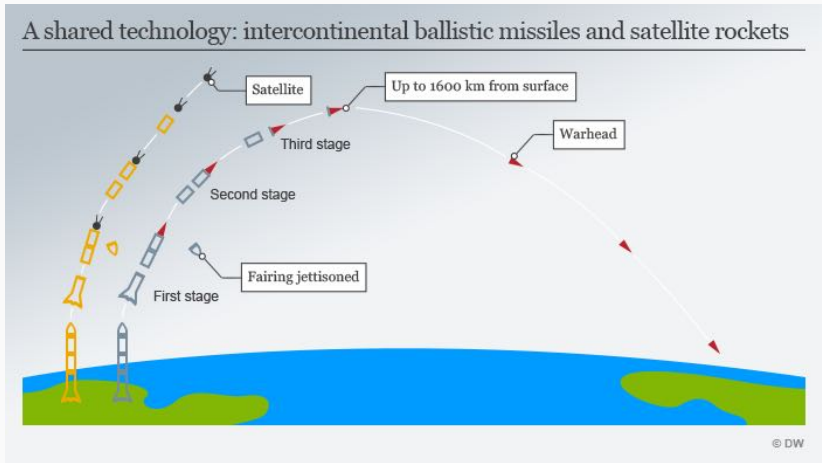


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Atmospheric Re-entry

Empirical Correlations for stagnation region heat flux

$$q'' = C \sqrt{\frac{\rho_\infty}{R_c}} V_\infty^3 \left(1 - \frac{h_w}{h_o} \right)$$

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Entry	V_b (km/s)	$h_o \sim V_b^2/2$ (MJ/kg)
Apollo	11.4	66
Mars Return	14.0	98

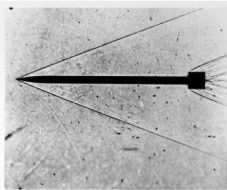
Water boils at $\sim 2.3 \text{ MJ/kg}$

Carbon vaporizes at $\sim 60.5 \text{ MJ/kg}$

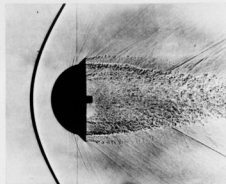
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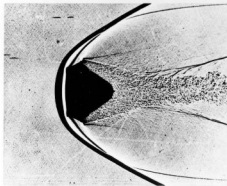
Re-entry Vehicle Shape Evolution



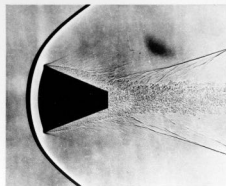
INITIAL CONCEPT



BLUNT BODY CONCEPT 1953



MISSILE NOSE CONES 1953-1957



MANNED CAPSULE CONCEPT 1957

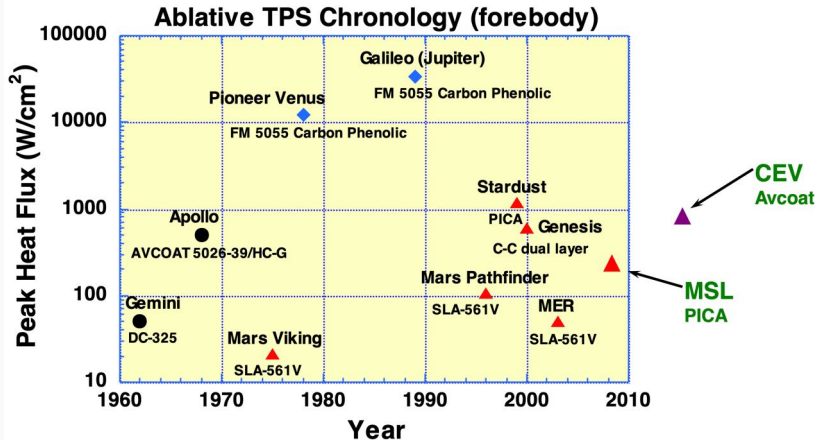
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Re-entry Thermal Protection System (TPS)



No Human Rated Ablative TPS Available Today!
CEV/Orion is working to develop Avcoat, for a human rated system - Very Close to Achieving This Goal!

image from Wright, Dec and Laub



Re-entry Thermal Protection System (TPS)

Material Name	Manufacturer	Density (kg/m ³)	Limit (W/cm ²)
SLA-561V	Lockheed-Martin	256	~ 200
FM 5055 Carbon Phenolic	Fibercote (formerly US Polymeric), Hitco Inc.	1450	> 10,000
MX4926N Carbon Phenolic	Cytec (pre-preg), ATK, HITCO	1450	> 10,000
PhenCarb-20,24,32	Applied Research Associates (ARA)	320-512	~ 750
PICA (Phenolic Impregnated Carbon Ablator)	Fiber Materials, Inc. (FMI)	265	> 1500
Avcoat 5026 (Apollo)	Textron Systems	513	~1000
ACC	Lockheed-Martin	1890	~ 1500

Not viable for high shear

No source of heritage Rayon

Flown on Shuttle SRM, never as a heat shield

Never flown

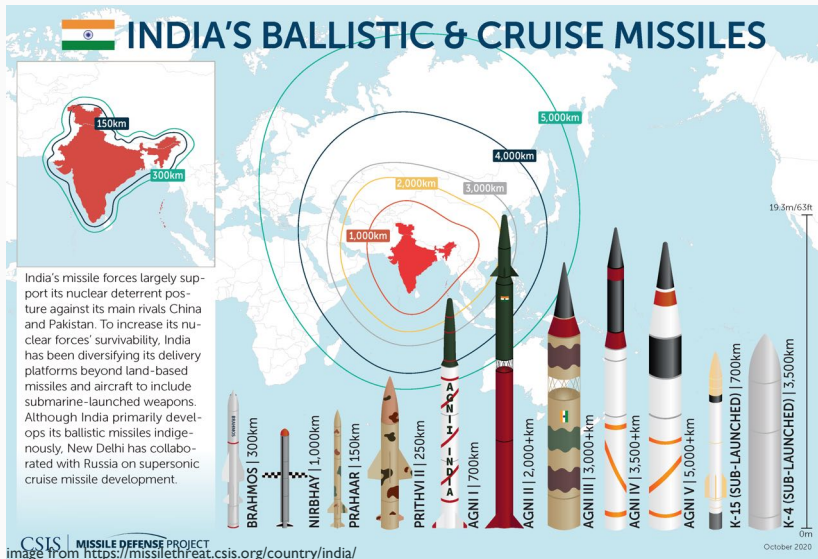
Must be tiled above 1m diameter

Recreated for CEV

Heavy, not readily extendible above 2m



Indian Ballistic Missiles



Hypersonic Missiles

Motivation

Course correction not possible for ballistic missiles in the terminal phase

Air-breathing propulsion at similar speeds ($M > 6$) would give the advantage of control

Low altitude flight \implies Less chance of detection



Hypersonic vs Ballistic Missiles

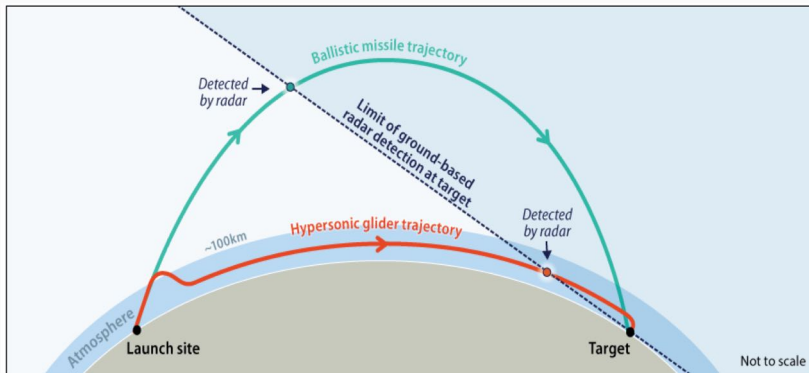


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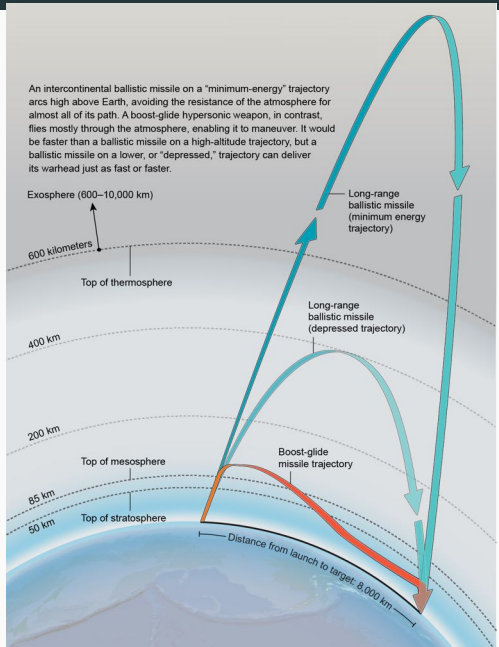


Hypersonic “Boost-Glide” vs Ballistic Missiles

Trajectory at a lower
altitude than even
“Depressed-trajectory”
ballistic missiles

Equally fast, and more
difficult to detect

Image from Scientific American



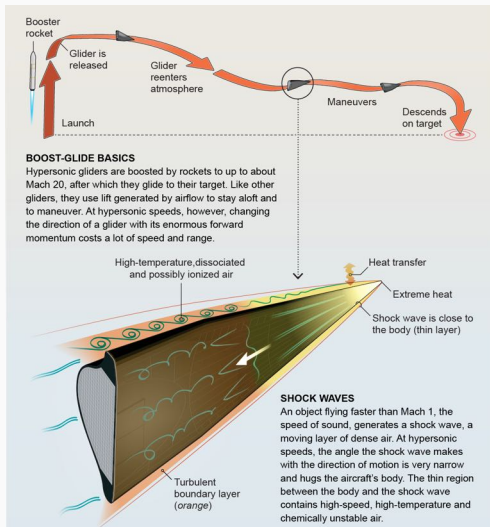
Hypersonic “Boost-Glide” Missiles

“Boost” phase using a rocket (may reach $M \sim 20$)

Drag and heating are serious problems

High Temperature may reduce material strength!

Image from Scientific American



Hypersonic Vehicles

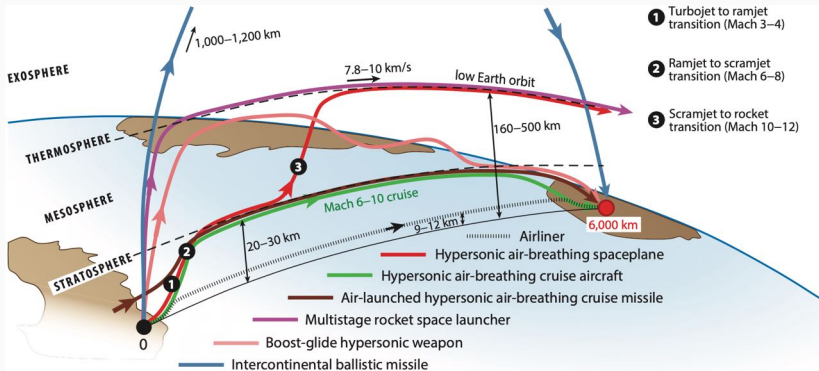


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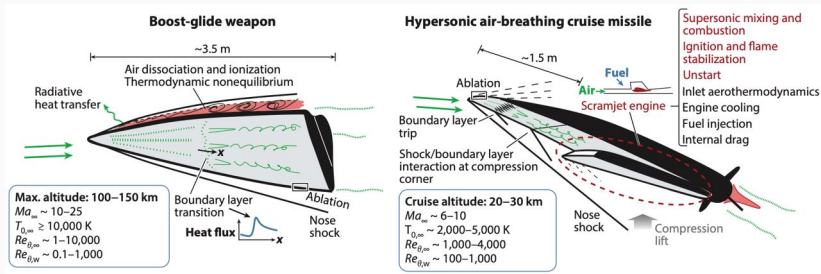


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