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Several NATO nations contribute to the belt, which is an Alliance asset. The Afghanistan theatre introduced additional complications. Guns and SAMs The last three wars in the Middle East have been instructive about the match-up of aircraft against guns and SAMs.

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Still, allied airmen do not have as much freedom as they would prefer to operate in allied-controlled airspace without risk of being shot down by friendly fire. The classic scenario for war begins with an all-out air assault in which the Pact attempts to knock out NATO air bases early. Under attack by an ARM, a battery must either shut down or try to shoot down the missile in flight.

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The Air Force is mightily concerned about the vulnerability of its air bases, particularly in Europe. Defense sources say they do not foresee the likelihood of SAMs and interceptors being able to work the same airspace zones in the near future. Deptula, Mitchell Institute dean, in the event.

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The United States will also deploy 18 F-16CJs and one KC-135 tanker to Łask Air Base, Poland, concurrent with the SABER STRIKE and BALTOPS exercise. The most demanding air defense environment is Central Europe, the focus of this article. Historically, air defense artillery—especially the guns—has taken a punishing toll on aircraft.

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