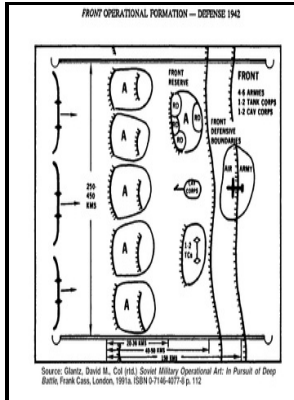


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Dramatic changes under way in the Soviet union and the world have significant implications for American security policy. If you can see the air defense radar in a 4th gen aircraft then it can probably see you. In his view, the USSR was burying its money in the ground by arming civil defense units with vast quantities of obsolete equipment.

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Here is a good example of how Russian writing depicts the problem of deflecting and attriting an aerospace attack.

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In terms of capability this has always been a more interesting system than the S-400, because of its ability to engage ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, and maneuverable aerodynamic targets.

Russian Doctrine

And if anything, these studies probably the effects of mass fires. In that sense one could say it is somewhat prophetic. The threat of mutually assured destruction, he felt, lacked the credibility to deter a Soviet attack on NATO or the United States, a concern that was widely shared within the U.

Russian Doctrine

From this, one can see the evolution of Russian combined arms maneuver enabled by noncontact strikes, fires, and a growing share of precision

guided weapons added to the legacy heavy firepower mix. These problems were demonstrated repeatedly in Chechnya, and finally in the RussiaGeorgia War of 2008. The Nixon administration entered into the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT I interim agreement with the knowledge that U.

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