# S-400 missile system

The S-400 Triumf (Russian: C-400 Триумф, Triumph; NATO reporting name: SA-21 Growler), previously known as the S-300 PMU-3<sup>[3]</sup> is an anti-aircraft weapon system developed in the 1990s by Russia's Almaz Central Design Bureau as an upgrade of the S-300 family. It has been in service with theRussian Armed Forcessince 2007. The S-400 uses four missiles to fill its performance envelope: the very-longrange 40N6 (400 km), the long-range 48N6 (250 km), the medium-range 9M96E2 (120 km) and the short-range 9M96E (40 km). The S-400 was described by The Economistin 2017 as "one of the best airdefence systems currently made". [4]

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## **Development**

Development of the S-400 system began in the late 1980s, and the system was announced by the Russian Air Force in January 1993. On 12 February 1999 the first, reportedly-successful tests were performed at Kapustin Yar in Astrakhan, and the S-400 was scheduled for deployment by the Russian army in 2001[6]

In 2003, it became apparent that the system was not ready for deployment. In August, two high-ranking military officials expressed concern that the S-400 was being tested with "obsolete" interceptors from the S-300P system and concluded that it was not ready for deployment. [6] Completion of the project was announced in February 2004, and in April a ballistic missile was successfully intercepted in a test of the upgraded 48N6DM missile. [7][8] In 2007, the system was approved for service. [9] Russia has completed the state trials of the 40N6E longrange missile for the S-400 air defence system, a source in the domestic defense industry toldAISS in July 2018.<sup>[10]</sup>

S-400 Triumf and Pantsir missile system can be integrated into a two-layer defense system. [1.1][12]

## Structure

 $The \ 30 K6E \ is \ an \ administration \ system \ which \ manages \ eight \ divisions \ (battalions). \ ^{[13][14][15]} \ The \ 55 K6E \ is \ a \ command \ and \ control \ centre$ based on the Ural-532301. The  $91N6E^{[16]}$  is a panoramic radar detection system (range  $600~\mathrm{km}$ ) with protection against jamming which is mounted on an MZKT-7930. The S band system can track 300 targets. [17] Six battalions of 98ZH6E surface-to-air missile systems (an independent combat system)[18] can track no more than six targets on their own,[19] with an additional two battalions if they are within a 40-kilometre (25 mi) range. The 92N6E (or 92N2E) is a multi-functional radar with a 400-kilometre (250 mi) range which can track 100 targets. [20] The 5P85TE2 launcher and the 5P85SE2 on a trailer (up to 12 launchers) are used for launch. The 48N6E, 48N6E2, 48N6E3, 48N6DM, 9M96E, 9M96E2 and the ultralong-range 40N6E are authorised by a Russian presidential decree. [21] According to the Russian government, the S-400 utilises an active electronically

Optional elements of the S-400 (98ZH6E)<sup>18][23]</sup> include the 15I6ME-98ZH6E, with coverage of 30, 60 and 90 km beyond the 30K6E coverage. The 96L6E<sup>[24]</sup> has a 300-kilometre (190 mi) detection range. The 40B6M is housing for the 92N6E or 96L6E radar. The Protivnik-GE is an anti-stealth UHF  $radar\ with\ a\ 400-kilometre\ (250\ mi)\ range. \ ^{[25]}\ The\ Moscow-1\ passive\ sensor\ is\ 2\frac{1}{2}\ times\ more\ effective\ than\ the\ Protivnik,\ with\ a\ 400-kilometre\ than\ than$ (250 mi) range Orion Orion for a target-designation on-the-air defence system, and the Aytobaza-M<sup>[28]</sup> and Orion+ Aytobaza adds high-precision detection. The 1RL220BE<sup>[18][29]</sup> versions were reportedly were used for jamming.<sup>[30]</sup> The 400-kilometre (250 mi)-range S-200D Dubna (SA-5c) missiles and S-300 P-family radar systems can be used without additional command-and-controlcentres. [31] S-300 (SA-20A, SA-20B) missiles may also be guided. [32] A-50 and A-50U[13] aircraft provide early warning and command-and-control taget designation. [33]

The 30K6E control system can be integrated with the [18] S-400 Triumph 98ZH6E system; the S-300PMU2 (through the 83M6E2 control system); the S-300PMU1 (through the 83M6E control system); the Tor-M1 through the Ranzhir-M battery-command post; the Pantsir-S1 through the lead battery vehicle. The Protivnik-GE and Gamma-DE radars, integrated with the 92H6E radar system, enables communication between each battery with Baikal-E senior command posts and similar types; nearby 30K6E, 83M6E and 83M6E2 administration systems; the Polyana-D4M1 command post; fighter-aircraft

## S-400 Triumph NATO reporting name: SA-21 Growler



Туре Mobile surface-to-air missile system

Place of origin Russia

Service history

In service 28 April 2007 - present[1]

Used by Russia

Designer

## **Production history** Almaz-Antey

Manufacturer Fakel Machine-Building Design Bureau **Unit cost** \$400 million per fire unit

(artillery battalion) that consists of 8 launchers, 112 missiles, command and support vehicles

No. built ~320 (as of October 2017, there were at least

320 launchers (41 artillery battalions) deployed in 21 regiments)[2]

120 km (9M96E2 missile) 40 km (9M96E missile)

## **Specifications**

Engine YAMZ-8424.10 Diesel V12 400 HP/294kW Transmission YAM7 Suspension Leaf spring **Ground clearance** 485 mm Operational 400 km (40N6 missile) range 250 km (48N6 missile)



Command Centre PBU 55K6E

command post, and mobile long-range radars. The Nebo-M system is designed to hunt the F-35 joint-strike fighter. The system's VHF component provides sector search and tracking, with the X- and L-band components providing fine-tracking capability. Good placement of the radars relative to the threat axis enables the L- and X-band components to illuminate the incoming target from angles where the target RCS is sub-optimal. Attempts to jam the Nebo-M would be problematic, since all the radars have passive angle track capability against jammers; jamming permits passive triangulation of the target using three angle-track outputs. The RLM-S and RLM-D have better elevation-tracking accuracy than the RLM-M, and the Nebo M should be capable of producing high-quality tracks suitable for mid-course guidance of modersurface-to-air missiles and trajectory guidance of legacy SAMs<sup>[34]</sup>

The Gamma-C1E SHF mobile radar station has a 300-kilometre (190 mi) detection rang<sup>[5]</sup>. The Nebo VHF mobile radar station and the Resonance-NE radar station have a detection range of 1,200 kilometres (750 mi) and 65 kilometres (40 mi) to a height of 500 metres (1,600 ft). All Nebo-family locators are doubled for army air defence. During the 1970s, the long-range mobile UHF 5H87 and SHF 5H69 low-altitude locators were used. [37][38] a 1980s goal was detection at a height of 10 metres (33 ft) at a distance of 40 km (25 mf<sup>39</sup>]



S-400 92N2 radar and 5P85T2

For export to foreign customers, with the purpose of integrating existing customer air defence systems, additional work on improvement of the 30K6E administration system for information technology pairing with anti-kets is in progress.

### Components

■ 91N6E<sup>[40]</sup>

Anti-stealth range 150 km<sup>[41]</sup>

Maximum targeting range (detection radius is wider)

- For a ballistic target (speed of 4800 m/s and aadar cross-section of 0.4 square metres): 230 km
- For a target with RCS of 4 square metres: 390 km
- For targeting of strategic-bomber sized types: 570 km
- 96L6

The High-Altitude Detector (TSBS)<sup>[42][43]</sup>

- 96L6E radar and equipment work separately (100 metres), 96L6E2 export version has the capability to track a maximum 100 targets. In mountainous terrain the system is resistant to false returns or clutter eplaces the radar to detect low-level radar targets and conduct radar sector review Omnidirectional to deted all aircraft types, including low-observable (not against ballistic missiles). Can perform the functions of a command post for battalions of S-300 (SA20/20A/20B)<sup>43</sup> or S-400. 96L6-1<sup>[45]</sup> of S-400 and S-500. Maximum height for the detection of the target 100 km away and from all directions. Can use a special tower 966AA14. Detection capability against cruise missiles and stealth. It serves as the command post for the battalions. Phased-array radar and multipath!
- Command Center PBU 55K6E<sup>[46]</sup>

Automatic operation, serves as the command centre for the entire system (all battalions and all external resources including passive). The maximum distance between the command center and the battalion of 98ZH6E with the use of retransmitters is up to 100 km.

■ 5P85TE2 launchers and/or 5P85SE2 on the trailer

5P85TE2 launchers and/or 5P85SE2 on the trailer in conjunction with a BAZ-64022 or MAZ-543M tractor-trailer. In 2014, a new type of transporter was introduced, improving the mobility of the system. The fuel consumption was cut by 35%. The total cost of launcher actually dropped 25% (The cost of transporters in 2014 is 8.7 million rubles [approximately 240 thousand dollars [4.7]

One system comprising up to 8 divisions (battalions) can control up to 72 launchers, with a maximum of 384 missiles [48] (including missiles with a range

of less than 250 km (160 mi)). [49][50] The missiles are fired by a gas system from the launch tubes up to 30 metres into the air before the rocket motor



92N6A radar for S-400

#### **Missiles**

ignites, which increases the maximum and decreases the minimum ranges [32] In April 2015, a successful test firing of the missile was conducted at an airborne target at a range of 400 km (250 mi), [51][52] TELs carrying the long-range 40N6 may only be able to hold two missiles instead of the typical four due to its larger size, [53] Another test recorded a 9M96 missile using an active radar homing head, reached a height of 56 km. [54][55] All the missiles are equipped with directed explosion warhead, which increases the probability of complete destruction of targets, [56] In 2016, Russian anti-aircraft missile troops received new guided missiles for S-300 and S-400 defense systems, [57] Anti-aircraft missile system, designed to destroy aircraft, cruise and ballistic missiles, it can also be used against ground objective[58] The S-400 is able to intercept cruise missiles out to a range of about 40 km due to their low altitude flight paths [89]



#### Missile specifications

GRAU index	Range	Altitude	Maximum velocity	Maximum target velocity	Weight	Warhead	Guidance	Notes
40N6 (in service <sup>[41][60]</sup> (2018))	400 km (250 mi) <sup>[61]</sup>	185 km (607,000 ft) <sup>[62][63]</sup>		4,800 m/s (11,000 mph; Mach 14) <sup>[63]</sup>	1,893 kg <sup>[63]</sup>		Semi- active radar homing or active radar homing	With an active radar homing head, climbs to designated altitude then guidance switches to search & destroymode. [32]  Effective against low-altitude targets at extremely long range (below the radio horizon). [64]
48N6DW 48N6E3	250 km (160 mi) <sup>[65]</sup>		2,000 m/s (4,500 mph; Mach 5.9) <sup>[65]</sup>	4,800 m/s (11,000 mph; Mach 14) <sup>[65]</sup>	1,835 kg (4,045 lb) <sup>[65]</sup>	180 kg (400 lb) <sup>[65]</sup>	Semi- active radar homing <sup>[18]</sup>	
48N6E2	200 km (120 mi) <sup>[65]</sup>		2,000 m/s (4,500 mph; Mach 5.9) <sup>[65]</sup>	2,800 m/s (6,300 mph; Mach 8.2) <sup>[65]</sup>	1,835 kg (4,045 lb) <sup>[65]</sup>	180 kg (400 lb) <sup>[65]</sup>	Semi- active radar homing <sup>[18]</sup>	
9M96 and 9M96E2	120 km (75 mi) <sup>[66]</sup>	30 km (98,000 ft) <sup>[66]</sup>	1,000 m/s (2,200 mph; Mach 2.9y <sup>66</sup> ] (1M=295–340 m/s → 1000 m/s≈3-3.3M)		420 kg (930 lb) <sup>[66]</sup>	24 kg (53 lb) <sup>[66]</sup>	Active radar homing <sup>[66]</sup>	High hit probability with one missile against fast, maneuvering targets. Aircraft = 0.9; UAV = 0.8; Missile = $0.7^{[16][66]}$ Load factor of more than 20 g at 30 km altitude greatly increases the probability to destroy short- to medium-range ballistic missiles. [31]
9M96E	40 km (25 mi) <sup>[67][66]</sup>	20 km (66,000 ft) <sup>[67]</sup>	900 m/s (2,000 mph; Mach 2.6) <sup>[68]</sup>		333 kg (734 lb) <sup>[67]</sup>	24 kg (53 lb) <sup>[67]</sup>	Active radar homing <sup>[69]</sup>	Marksmanship for the radio horizon, with homing action to aid interception of low-flying targets at long range. Optical and infrared range of 9M96 versions combined with approximate figures from long-wavelength radar can detect and home-in on stealth targets. [69]

- The ABM capabilities of the S-400 system are near the maximum allowed under the (now void)nti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.
- The new anti-ballistic missiles 77N6-N and 77N6-N1 to enter service in 2014 supposedly add inert/kinetic anti-ballistic capability to the system of the same missiles will also be used by the S-500, which has a clearly stated antiHCBM role. [71]

## S-300 system family tree

#### S-300 Family S-300V S-300P S-300F S-300V1 S-300V2 S-300PT S-300PS Fort Rif S-300VM S-300PMU S-300PT-1 S-300PM Fort-M Rif-M Favorit-S S-300VM1 S-300PM1 S-300PT-1A S-300PMU1 S-300VM2 Russian S-300PM2 S-300PMU2 Antey 2500 Version Export S-300V4 **Favorit** Version S-300VMD S-400

## Morpheus defence system

- A separate independent air defence system 42S6 Morfey (Morpheus) is being developed. This system is designated as short-range air defence system to protect the S-400 from various threats at their terminal phases, and will also act together with the 3-350 as a supplement to the S-400. Together, these systems form part of the Aerospace Defence Forces. [72]
- Development of Morfey started in 2007 and was planned to be introduced in 2013, however was delayed until at least 20 1/3 ![74][75][76] The missile system consists of omnidirectional 29YA6 radar, infrared sensors and 36 missiles [72][77] The missiles have up to 10 km range and an altitude of up to 3500 m. [72][78]
- Exterior target indication separate independent RLS "Niobium". Mobility 5 minutes. Frequency band S and UHID etection range of 600 km (RCS 1 square meter to 430 km), the target speed of 8000 km / h, 4791 miles, Mach 6.35. For detection, the owner of the state to transfer command of targeting items (in this application, the maximum speed grows from subordinates systems). Planner "nniirt". Planner "nniirt".

## **Quantitative analysis**

#### Main characteristics of the S-40081]

Max. target speed	4.8 kilometres per second (17,000 km/h; 11,000 mph; Mach 1433]		
Target detection distance (km)	600		
Range against aerodynamic target (km)			
<ul><li>maximum</li><li>minimum</li></ul>	400 <sup>[82]</sup> 2 <sup>[49]</sup>		
Altitude limits for aerodynamic target (2015, km)  maximum minimum	27 <sup>[23]</sup> (easily)/30, <sup>[50]</sup> 56 <sup>[83][84]</sup> (9m96e2), <sup>[85]</sup> up to 185 km (40H6E) <sup>[63]</sup> 0.005(9M96)/0.01(all)		
Range against tactical ballistic targets (km)  maximum minimum	60 5 <sup>[18]</sup>		
The number of simultaneously engaged targets (full cast WRU)	80 <sup>[86][13][49][87][88]</sup> earlier in stage of development was 36 (2012 <sup>[99]</sup>		
The number of simultaneously guided missiles (full cast give target designation)	160 <sup>[49][50][90][91]</sup> can use 2 missile to attack 1 targe <sup>[92]</sup>		
Ready for operation on a signal while driving on the march (by the signal strength before the start fight) (min)	$5^{[89][93]}$ in the development stage been 10–1 $^{[88]}$		
Ready for operation on a signal from standby (min)	ready and enabled 0,6 / ready 3 do		
Time between major overhauls (h)	10000		
Service life (years)	At least 20		
<ul><li>ground facilities</li><li>anti-aircraft guided missiles</li></ul>	15		

- Types of targets: [94][95][96]
  - Strategic bombers such as theB-1, B-2,<sup>[97]</sup> FB-111 and B-52H
  - Electronic warfare airplanes such as the EF-111A and EA-6
  - Reconnaissance airplanes such as theTR-1
  - Early-warning radar airplanes such as the E-3A and E-2C
  - Fighter airplanes such as theF-15, F-16, F-35<sup>[98]</sup> and F-22
  - Strategic cruise missiles such as theTomahawk
  - Ballistic missiles (range up to 3,500 km<sup>[67]</sup>
- All-purpose maximum radial velocity is 4.8 kilometres per second (17,000 km/h; 11,000 mph; Mach 14); absolute limit 5 kilometres per second (18,000 km/h; 11,000 mph; Mach 15), [67] the minimum is zero[18]
- System response time 9-10 seconds<sup>[99]</sup>
- The complex can move on roads (60 km/h) and dfroad (ground) at speeds up to 25 km/h. [87]
- According to the Pravda.ru newspaper article, the price of one battalion (about 7–8 launchers) is \$200 milli6 1100 milli6 1
- Practical probability of success 83.3% (for 1 missile, not 2). One day overcome 1500 km (railway transport), occupied position. Destroyed 10 targets, applied 12 missiles Targets were at extra high and super low height. [102][102]

## **Operating history**

### Russia

A regular S-400 battalion consists of at least eight launchers with 32 missiles and a mobile command post. [103] On May 21, 2007 the Russian Air Force announced that S-400 would be put on combat duty around Moscow and Central Russia by July 1, 2007 [104] The S-400 was also deployed near the town of Elektrostal. [105]

On August 6, 2007, the first regiment equipped with S-400 entered active service in Moscow Oblast near Elektrostal, according to Channel One Russia. This is the 606th Guards Anti-air Rocket Regiment, 9th PVO Division, 1st PVO Corps, of the pecial Purpose Command [106]

On February 8, 2008, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Sviridov announced that Russia will be replacing the S-300 systems in the Northwest of Russia with the more technologically advanced S-400. Russian military experts expect that Russia plans for this system to be in place and represent a major component of their ballistic missile defense system until  $20\frac{2}{2}$ 87.

In September 2006, Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Ivanov announced a new state program of armaments for 2007–2015. This program provides for the purchase of 18 missibettalions of S-400s [108]

On March 17, 2009, Russia's defense minister announced that a second regiment equipped with advanced S-400iumf air defense missile systems has been put into combat service.

On August 26, 2009, the General Staff said S-400 systems had been deployed in the <u>Russian Far East</u> to counter possible <u>North Korean</u> missile tests and prevent fragments from falling on Russian territory.<sup>[103]</sup>

In February 2011, a second unit of S-400 missilesystems was deployed at Dubrovki, north of MoscowThe 210th Air Defence Regiment consists of two battalions, each consisting of eight launch points, each with four missiles[110] In February 2011, it was also announced that themissile system will be deployed in southerrKuril Islands "to protect Russia's sovereignty in the Far East\*[111]

The Baltic Fleet in Kaliningrad received S-400 SAM systems in February 2012, and these went into operational status in April 2012. [112] One S-400 division is deployed on combat duty in the Russian far east cityNakhodka. [114]

As of 2012, one system (in Electrostal) was operational, with three more S-400 battalions being deployed. All 56 battalions will be delivered by 2020. [115] Russia is also setting up two regiments of S-400 in Eastern Military district [116]

As of September 2013, the Russian Armed Forces had five S-400 regiments: two in Moscow, one in the Pacific fleet, one in the Baltic Fleet, and one in the Southern Military District. From 2014, the army was to receive two to three sets of regimental units of S-400 systems every year.<sup>[117]</sup> Another S-400 regiment was to be put on combat duty around Moscow by the end of 2013. Russia plans to have 28 S-400 regiments by 2020, each comprising two or three battalions with four systems each, mainly in maritime and border artal.<sup>[8]</sup>

In November 2015, it was announced that when the Kirov-class battlecruiser Admiral Nakhimov was recommissioned with the Russian Navy in 2018, it will be equipped with the 48N6DMK anti-aircraft missile derived from the land-based S-400. The inclusion of the 48N6DMK into the Kirov's arsenal extends its air defense range from 100 km (62 mi; 54 nmi) with the 48N6E2 missile from the S-300FM to 250 km (160 mi; 130 nmi), [119]

On 1 March 2016, acting commander of the 14th Air Force and Air Defense Army major-general Vladimir Korytkov said that six S-400 units had been activated pursuant to his order in the anti-aircraft missile regiment of the Novosibirsk air defense formation in Russia'Novosibirsk Oblast [120] TASS also reported that as of the end of 2015, a total of eleven Russian missile regiments were armed with S-400, and by the end of 2016 their number was expected increase to sixtee[120]

#### Syria

In November 2015, the deployment of S-400 was reported in Syria, along with the contingent of Russian troops and other military hardware in the course of the <u>air campaign conducted by the Russian forces</u> on the side of the Syrian government. However, those reports were refuted by Russia. On 25 November 2015, the Russian government announced it would deploy S-400 in Syria in response of the <u>downing of its SU-24 jet</u>by Turkey. On 26 November 2015, such deployment was reported by official Russian news media to have been carried out. In first S-400 system was reportedly installed at Humaymim Air Basein Latakia Governorate.

Between April and July 2017, a second S-400 system was deployed 13 km northwest offasyaf, Hama Governorate [125]

#### China

In March 2014, it was announced that Russian President Vladimir Putin gave authorization to sell the S-400 system to the People's Republic of China. [126] If China should acquire the S-400, reported to initially consist of six batteries, it would significantly improve China's ability to defend its own air space and serve as an effective stand-off weapon against air attacks. With a 400 km (250 mi) coverage range, aircraft in disputed areas off the coast could be targeted by SAMs from the mainland; all of Taiwan would be covered from Fujian province, and the Diaoyu Islands would be covered from Shandong province, making it difficult for the US and Japan to deploy combat aircraft over those airspaces. Taiwan seeks to address these potential advantages by locating S-400 batteries once activated using extensive SIGINT units and destroying them with stand-of weapons, cruise and ballistic missiles, and anti-radiation missiles [127]

On 13 April 2015, the chief executive of the Russian state-run arms trader Rosoboronexport has confirmed that China secured a contract with his company for the purchase of the S-400 air defence systems. [128][129]

Although China's acquisition of the S-400 system has been viewed as a "game changer" in the region, several factors may constrain its effectiveness in East Asia. Though the 40N6 missile has a range of 400 km, it is not known if such a missile is available for exportEven if China does acquire the missile, the disputed Diaoyu Islands would be at the limit of its range if stationed along the coast, as would the Indian capital New Delhi if stationed right on the border and moved into the Himalaya Mountains Against Taiwan, only the 40N6 could bring all its airspace in range, but deploying it along the coast of Fujian province at sea level would prevent it from locating low-level aircraft at long range due to the Earth's curvature; the shortenge 48N6 would be even less useful against maneuvering tagets at long range. These issues, along with dangers of misidentifying and engaging friendly aircraft at such great distances, may restrict Chinese S-400 use to mainly defensive purposage.

Delivery of the system began in January 2018. [131]

## **Future foreign interest**

During the 2009 International Defence Industry Fair in Istanbul, interest was expressed by Turkey in buying the system. [132] In late 2017, the president of Turkey and Russian officials have signed an agreement for a guaranteed delivery of 2.5 billion US\$ worth of S-400 unit delivery. More recently, the US Secretary of State, Mike Pompeo, raised concerns over Turkey's S-400 deal with Russia, [134][135] but Turkish officials rejected the US threat of sanctions over its purchase of S-400 missile systems citing existing international protocols and agreement forms mutually signed and agreed by Turkey and Russia. [136]

Vice Chairman of Russia's State DumaVladimir Zhirinovskyhas urged the fast delivery of the S-400 anti-airca ft missile systems to Iran. [137]

On 24 August 2009, RIA Novosti reported that their sources indicated tha Belarus had submitted a formal request for two battalions of S-400 system [38]

In September 2009, it was reported that the S-400 system is part of a \$US2 billion arms deal being negotiated between Russia and Saudi Arabia. As of March 2010, this was still under negotiation. The Saudis want to buy twelve systems, each of eight launchers. The Saudis were trying to buy the more modern S-400, but the Russians reportedly only wanted to sell the older S- $\frac{1000}{1000}$ [140]

South Korea is developing a simplified medium range SAM system, M-SAM <u>Cheolmae-2</u>, based on technology from the 9M96 missile and with the help of <u>Almaz</u> (Russian). The prime contractor is Samsung Thales, a joint venture between <u>Samsung</u> and <u>Thales</u> (French). The M-SAM will be composed of an <u>X band</u> multi-function radar vehicle built by Samsung Thales in technical cooperation with Almaz, and fire-control vehicles and transporter erector launchersbuilt by Doosan. LIG Nex1 will provide the missiles LIG Nex1.

In February 2017, Sergey Chemezov, CEO of Rostec Corporation, stated that Egypt was interested in the S-400 system. He explained that Russia offered Egypt to purchase either additional Antey-2500 systems or the S-400 system which was much more expensive. Chemezov noted that Cairo had financial issues which delayed the negotiation of the S-400 system which was much more expensive.

Sergey Chemezov stated that Russia is willing to sell S-400 to any state buyeincluding the U.S. [146]

## India

On 15 October 2016 during the BRICS Summit, India and Russia signed an Integovernmental Agreement (IGA) for the supply of five S-400 anti-aircraft missile system  $\$^{47]}$  On 5 October 2018, India and Russia signed a US\$5.43 billion \$40,000CR) deal for five S-400 missile systems. The deliveries are expected to commence in 24 months, by the end of  $20 \frac{100}{100} \$^{18}$ [150]

### Iraq

In February 2018, the <u>Iraqi Minister of Foreign Afairs</u> <u>Ibrahim al-Jaafari</u> confirmed ongoing rumors that it had shown interest in the S-400 and that negotiations with Russia were under with respect to the results of the results

#### Qatar

In January 2018, Russian state media TASS reported that Qatar was in an advanced state of talks to procure S-400 missile system [\$53][154]

## **Operators**

## **Current operators**

- Russia 39 battalions in 19 regiments (~328 launchers § 14][155][156][157][158][159][160][161]
  - Moscow regionWestern Military District

- 2 battalions of the 210th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment, Dmitro (162)
- 3 battalions of the 606th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment, Elektrostal, 163 [164]
- 2 battalions of the 93rd Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment, Zvenigoro (4,65)
- 2 battalions of the 549th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment, Podolsk<sup>1,66</sup>
- 2 battalions in 584th Anti-Aircraft Regiment Rocket Regiment, Selenograf, 67]
- Saint-Petersburg regionWestern Military District
  - 2 battalions of the 500th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment, Gostiliz (168)
  - 2 battalions of the 1488th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment Zelenogorsk; 167]
- 2 battalions of the 183rd Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Western Military District, Kaliningrad, [169]
- 2 battalions of the 589th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in th€astern Military District Nakhodka,<sup>[170]</sup>[171]
- 3 battalions of the 1532nd Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the astern Military District Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky; [173][174]
- 2 battalions of the 1537th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the outhern Military District Novorossiysk, [175]
- 2 battalions of the 531st Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Western Military District, Murmansk; 176][177]
- 2 battalions of the 590th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Central Military District, Novosibirsk<sup>78]</sup>
- 2 battalions of the 511th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Central Military District, Engels 9
- 2 battalions of the 1533th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Eastern Military District, Vladivosto (\$\frac{1}{6}\frac{80}{1}\$)
- 2 battalions of the 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment In the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment In the Southern Military District, Feodossia, Crime 18th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment In the Southern Military District Regiment
- 2 battalions of the 12th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Southern Military District, Sevastopol, Crimea
- 2 battalions in 1528th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Arkhangelsk region, Wastern Military District [178]
- 1 battalion of the 507th Anti-Aircraft Rocket Regiment in the Central Military District, Sarat [679]
- 🕛 🧱 Belarus announced their intentions to purchase the S-400 in September 201 $^{\mathrm{L}[81]}$  Deliveries will start in 2015 (oficial statement). [182][183] 2 systems in 2016 [184]
- People's Republic of China- Deliveries of units have begun in January 2018, and are being inducted. 85][186][187]
- 💶 📑 Algeria Algeria has begun deploying Russian S-400 SAM system& 189][199][191] including Redick complex, for complete system maintenanc [192][193]

#### **Future operators**

- <u>India</u> In October 2018, India inked an agreement worth USD 5.43 billion with Russia to purchase five S-400 Triumf surface-to-air missile defence system [194]
- Contract signed in 2017. PresidentRecep Tayyip Erdoğan confirmed that deposit had been paid. The deal is thought to be worth \$2.5 billion 1.95 Turkish Under secretary for Defence Industries Ismail Demir said the S-400 delivery is brought forward to July 2019.
- Saudi Arabia Contract signed in October 2017 during dfcial visit of Saudi King Salman I to Moscow. Deal worth more than \$3 billion also includes ground equipment for Royal Saudi Land Forces [197][198]

### Related

- S-350E Vityaz
- KM-SAM

## See also

- <u>S-500</u>
- Arrow (Israeli missile)
- HQ-19, developed by China
- Taiwan Sky Bow Ballistic Missile Defense System

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- English: Radar S-400 (basic and potential as Protivnik-GE, Gamma-DE) their exact specifications and photos, indicated target size, height and distance, resistance to interference and anti-stealth capabilities, time to deployment, and other details.
- Almaz S-400 Triumf
- German: S-400 at www.dtig.org
- A lot of photos of all elements S-400 from various foreshortenings (copy prohibited). Photos can be enlarged fullscreen

## Gallery



S-400's 92N2 radar and 5P85T2.



The 96L6 High-Altitude Detector.



The 48N6E3 missile used by the S-400.



S-400 surface-to-air missile launcher.



S-400 Triumf launch vehicle.



 $22T6\ loader\mbox{-launcher}$  from S-400 and S-300 systems.



5P85SM2-01 TEL launcher from the S-400 system.





S-400 at the 2013 Moscow Victory Day Parade.



S-400 surface-to-air missile systems during the Victory parade 2010.



An S-400's 5P85SM2-01 missile launcher mounted on a MAZ-543M chassis.



S-400 system during a rehearsal for Russia's 2009 Victory Day parade in Moscow.



Russian 15.00 rubles stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Obukhov State Plant.





The self-propelled launch vehicle 5P90S on a BAZ-6909-022 chassis for the S-400 system.



The all-altitude detection radar 96L6E of S-300/400 systems, mounted on the chassis of MZKT-7930.



 $The\ BAZ-69092-021\ towing\ vehicle\ for\ the\ 5I57A\ power\ generator\ and\ the\ 63T6A\ power\ converter\ for\ the\ S-400\ system.$ 



76N6 Clam Shell FMCW acquisition radar is used to support the Flap Lid SA-10 fire control radar. NATO code name: "Clam Shell."



 $The\ BAZ-69092-021\ towing\ vehicle\ for\ the\ 5I57A\ power\ generator\ and\ the\ 63T6A\ power\ converter\ for\ the\ S-400\ system.$ 



 $Two~5P85SM~surface-to-air~missile~launchers~and~a~92H6~radar~guidance~at~Russia's~\underline{Khmeimim~airbase}~in~Syria.$ 



 $All-weather \ acquisition \ radar \ 96L6 \ pictured \ in \ the \ far \ right \ in \ the \ background \ at \ Russia's \ \underline{Khmeimim \ airbase} \ in \ Syria.$ 



Area-denial anti-access bubble created by Iskander-M and S-400 systems deployed at Russia's Khmeimim airbase in Syria. Red - ballistic missile range (700 km). Blue - maximum range of the S-400 system with 40N6 missile (400 km).



Members of Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe Band prepare to perform during the 2010 Victory Day Parade. Two S-400 SAMS are driving in front of the band.

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