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The R-12 missile

Built in Ukraine

Sent to Cuba 1962





Many of the most important Soviet missiles: R-12 R-14 R-36 (SS-9) R-36M (SS-18) MR-UR-100

RT-20 RT-23









450 satellites built in Ukraine

Kosmos-1 satellite, 1962

Sich-2 satellite for national Ukrainian space program, 2011





Liquid and solid propellant rocket engines

RD-861 engine for Tsiklon-3 third stage



15D305 solid motor for RT-23 ICBM

Subsystems:

Kurs rendezvous system (NVK Kurs, Kyiv) used for docking of Soyuz and Progress to ISS Now being phased out, replaced by new Russian version



The US, Russia and Ukraine:

Increasingly Intertwined in the Cosmos

Launch vehicles:

Sea Launch: Russian owned company with US subsidiary operating company. Rocket has Ukrainian stage 1 and 2 (Zenit) and Russian stage 3 (Blok-DM-SL). Payload/Rocket integration in Long Beach, California, float on oil rig out to equatorial Pacific for launch. Zenit built in Dnepropetrovsk but has Russian rocket engines.

Antares: Orbital Sciences launch vehicle for Cygnus robot cargo launches to ISS, takeoff from Wallops Island, Virginia. First stage is based on Zenit - again, Ukrainian stage with Russian rocket engines.

Atlas 5: United Launch Alliance / Lockheed Martin launch vehicle with Russian RD-180 first stage main engine. Used for launches of US NRO spy satellites etc. * Congress considering funding for a US engine to replace RD-180 - eventually

(Other US LVs such as Minotaur, Falcon 9, Delta 4 have no significant Russian or Ukrainian involvement)



Europe's Vega small launch vehicle has a Ukrainian engine on the orbit insertion stage Ariane is all-European, however





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Launch Services

Why build your own rocket? Just buy a ride on a Russian one!

Dnepr, Rokot (small LEO satellites) Soyuz-2 (medium satellites, all orbits) Proton (large GEO satellites) Zenit-2 Land Launch (GEO satellites) Angara – coming soon, all-Russian (no dependence on Ukraine parts?)

Small Canadian satellite pulled off the June Dnepr launch as Ukraine-related protest

Can US and Euro rockets make up for lost launch capacity if Russian launch services became unavailable?

2011	Proton:	Telstar, QuetzSat, ViaSat (US-ish), SES-3 (Eur-ish), Asiasat-7 (Hong Kong), Amos-5 (Israel)
	Zenit:	Atlantic Bird 7, Intelsat 18
	Soyuz:	Globalstar (2 x 6 sats), Galileo (Europe), Pleiades (France)
2012	Proton:	SES-4, 5; Intelsat 22,23; Echostar 16
		Nimiq 6 (Canada); Telkom (Indonesia); Yahsat (UAE)
	Zenit:	Intelsat 19, 21; Eutelsat 70B
	Soyuz:	Metop (ESA), Galileo (Europe), Pleiades (France)
2013	Proton:	Satmex 8 (Mexico), Anik G1(Canada), Eutelsat 3D; SES-6,
		Astra 2E, Sirius Radio 6, Inmarsat 5
	Zenit:	Intelsat 27, Amos 4 (Israel)
	Soyuz:	Globalstar x 6, O3b x 4, Gaia (ESA)
	Rokot:	Swarm

Russian satellite technology used by US organizations:

- not so much

Small startup Canopus Systems (San Francisco) is a subsidiary of a small Russian company, Dauria Aerospace. Launched 2 small AIS (ship tracking) satellites.

In contrast to launch vehicles and rocket engines, Russian satellite tech not seen as appealing



Some collaborative work with instruments on Russian science sats

(e.g. Spektr-RG X-ray astronomy satellite)



US and European satellite technology used by Russia

Russian Satellite Communications Company has

 European-built satellites (Astrium Eurostar)
2 so far, both failed to reach planned orbit due to Proton rocket failures;
More scheduled for this year and next

- Russian satellite buses with Euro and Canadian comm payloads

(since 2003) Ekspress-AM2,3, 11, 22 Ekspress-AT-1,2 Ekspress-AM5 Ekspress-MD1,2

Thales Alenia payloads Thales Alenia payloads MDA (Canada) payload Thales Alenia payloads





.... and then there's the ISS

Russia vs. Ukraine: New Russian Kurs-NA rendezvous system flight-tested in April aboard Progress M-21M, to replace Ukrainian Kurs

US vs. Russia:

- US now has independent cargo delivery via Dragon, Cygnus
- Japanese HTV also available; ESA ATV being retired
- US reliant on Soyuz for astronaut access to ISS
- DragonRider abort test later this year
- Astronauts could fly Dragon to ISS by 2016 (2017 more likely)

Can Elon deliver?

- Boeing CST-100 capsule also being designed (but flies on Russian-engined Atlas V)
- Sierra Nevada lifting body as dark horse option (also Atlas V)







Enter Dmitriy Olegovich Rogozin....

Deputy Chairman for Defense and Space (one of 8 Russian deputy prime ministers)



Trampoline to Space? Russian Official Tells NASA to Take a Flying Leap

BY ALAN BOYLE

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Dmitry Rogozin, a target of U.S. sanctions sparked by the Ukraine crisis, said Tuesday that those sanctions would boomerang against America's space effort and essentially told NASA to take a flying leap ... on a trampoline.

"After analyzing the sanctions against our space industry, I suggest to the USA to bring their astronauts to the International Space Station using a trampoline," Rogozin said via his Russianlanguage Twitter account.



Mar: US applies sanctions to Russian officials, freezes their US assets

V. Surkov, S. Glazyev, L. Slutsky, A. Klishas, V. Matvienko, D. Rogozin, Ye. Mizulina

Apr 29: Rogozin responds on Twitter!



Dmitry Rogozin

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May 13:

Rogozin gives a speech in which he says:

Russia will pull out of the ISS in 2020 as planned, refusing the US request to extend its lifetime

Russia will ban the US from using Russian rocket engines to launch 'military satellites'.

This is reported as: "Russia announced that..."

Question: Is Rogozin announcing official Russian Govt policy, or is he just trolling us? No official diplomatic or formal govt. agency actions taken so far...

Nevertheless, calls into question future US-Russian space cooperation. What if we have to disentangle the US, European, Ukrainian and Russian space industries? June 19:

A Kyiv Poly cubesat launched on a Ukrainian-built, Russian-owned Dnepr rocket from a Russian ICBM base.

Ukraine-Russia space cooperation is by no means on hold – so far



