

Russia's military after Ukraine

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Note sur le contenu : CHAPTER 1: Introduction CHAPTER 2: Historical Russian Defense Reforms CHAPTER 3: Attrition of the Russian Armed Forces in Ukraine CHAPTER 4: Reconstitution Pathway 1: The Shoigu Plan CHAPTER 5: Reconstitution Pathway 2: Revisiting Old Models CHAPTER 6: Reconstitution Pathway 3: A New, New Look CHAPTER 7: Reconstitution Pathway 4: A New Operational Model CHAPTER 8: Implications APPENDIX A: Factors Shaping Russian Decisionmaking on Reconstitution APPENDIX B: Performance and Attrition of the Russian Armed Forces in Ukraine

Résumé ou extrait : As of the writing of this report, the ultimate resolution of the Russia-Ukraine war is likely far off. Many questions remain, such as how the conflict will ultimately end, what the status of Russian and Ukrainian forces will be at the conclusion, and the lessons that Russia, Ukraine, and the West will learn from the years of fighting. What is clear, however, is that afterward, Russia will face the challenges of regenerating specific capabilities and systems and rethinking the role of its armed forces in countering perceived threats and achieving its strategic objectives. In this report, the authors examine how historical Russian defense reforms; the Russian armed forces' performance in the Ukraine conflict; and political, economic, demographic, technical, and foreign relations factors might shape reconstitution efforts. They analyze Russian official statements and military scholarship on reconstitution and incorporate findings from discussions with experts on Russia and government advisers in Poland, Estonia, Lithuania, and Sweden. From this analysis, the authors developed four potential reconstitution pathways: The Shoigu Plan, which reflects thinking on reconstitution that was proposed by Russia's former Minister of Defense; Revisiting Old Models, which would be a return to an emphasis on mass and a heavy reliance on conscription, mobilization, nuclear capabilities, and domestic production; A New, New Look, which would entail the rebuilding of a smaller, yet qualitatively superior, force; and A New Operational Model, which would involve major institutional reforms.

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