



# Operation Rolling Thunder

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modern management techniques and technological superiority could solve the political problems of Vietnam through the systematic application of carefully measured force The political context that gave birth to Rolling Thunder was shaped by the deteriorating situation in South Vietnam during 1964 and early 1965 as the government of South Vietnam teetered on the brink of collapse while Viet Cong forces gained strength and territory throughout the countryside President Lyndon Johnson faced mounting pressure from military advisors and congressional hawks who argued that only decisive military action could prevent communist victory in Southeast Asia while also confronting domestic political considerations that made massive ground force deployment politically risky The air campaign represented an attractive middle course that could demonstrate American resolve and commitment while avoiding the domestic political costs associated with large scale ground combat operations that might produce heavy American casualties

Operation Rolling Thunder: Strategic Implications Of Airpower Doctrine Colonel John K. Ellsworth, 2014-08-15 This SRP examines Operation ROLLING THUNDER 1965 1968 bombing campaign in the context of military Principles of War and their applications It analyzes accomplishment of strategic objectives and future implications for applications of airpower doctrine It reviews the pre Vietnam strategic situation discussing its military political social global and doctrinal characteristics It then analyses Operation ROLLING THUNDER by phases focusing on its controversial aspects This analysis concludes that Operation ROLLING THUNDER failed to accomplish most of its strategic objectives It offers several contributing factors to account for this failure This SRP concludes with examination of the lessons learned about airpower doctrine and of the strategic implications of Operation ROLLING THUNDER for the overall war effort in Vietnam

**Operation Rolling Thunder** Charles River Editors, 2019-08-12 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading Targeting bore little resemblance to reality in that the sequence of attacks was uncoordinated and the targets were approved randomly even illogically The North's airfields which according to any rational targeting policy should have been hit first in the campaign were also off limits Earl Tilford U S Air Force historian The Vietnam War could have been called a comedy of errors if the consequences weren't so deadly and tragic In 1951 while war was raging in Korea the United States began signing defense pacts with nations in the Pacific intending to create alliances that would contain the spread of Communism As the Korean War was winding down America joined the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization pledging to defend several nations in the region from Communist aggression One of those nations was South Vietnam The seeds of Operation Rolling Thunder America's elaborately constrained air war against North Vietnam appeared almost from the first moment that the USA inherited the conflict from the French The half communist half nationalist Viet Minh rebels of Ho Chi Minh evicted the French in 1954 but not before the latter partially created an anticommunist state South Vietnam in the lower half of the nation Home to many Vietnamese who stood to lose property and potentially their lives in the event of the country's reunification the new state struggled with both Viet Cong guerrillas supplied by the north and its own internal corruption and factionalism Many thousands of North Vietnamese fled

there to escape Ho Chi Minh's repression and occasional mass executions as well. Faced with such a determined opponent skilled in asymmetrical warfare and enjoying considerable popular support, the Americans would ultimately choose to fight a war of attrition. While the Americans did employ strategic hamlets, pacification programs, and other kinetic counterinsurgency operations, they largely relied on a massive advantage in firepower to overwhelm and grind down the Viet Cong and NVA in South Vietnam. The goal was simple: to reach a crossover point at which communist fighters were being killed more quickly than they could be replaced. American ground forces would lure the enemy into the open where they would be destroyed by a combination of artillery and air strikes. Naturally, if American soldiers on the ground often had trouble distinguishing combatants from civilians, B-52 bombers flying at up to 30,000 feet were wholly indiscriminate when targeting entire villages. By the end of 1966, American bombers and fighter bombers in Vietnam dropped about 825 tons of explosive every day, more than all the bombs dropped on Europe during World War II. As Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara wrote to President Johnson in May of 1967, "The picture of the world's greatest superpower killing or seriously injuring 1,000 noncombatants a week while trying to pound a tiny backward nation into submission on an issue whose merits are hotly disputed is not a pretty one." Sheehan 685. Operation Rolling Thunder, the history of the American bombardment of North Vietnam at the start of the Vietnam War, chronicles one of the most controversial campaigns of the war and the effects it had on both sides. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Operation Rolling Thunder like never before.

**Naval Air War: The Rolling Thunder Campaign** Norman Polmar, Edward J. Marolda, 2016-01-05. This is the sixth monograph in the series *The U.S. Navy and the Vietnam War*. It covers aircraft carrier activity during Operation Rolling Thunder in the war. Operation Rolling Thunder was one of the longest sustained aerial bombing campaigns in history. And it would be a failure. The U.S. Navy proved essential to the conduct of Rolling Thunder. Exploiting the inherent flexibility and mobility of naval forces, the Seventh Fleet operated with impunity for three years off the coast of North Vietnam. The success with which the Navy executed the later Operation Linebacker campaign against North Vietnam in 1972 revealed how much the service had learned from and exploited the Rolling Thunder experience of 1965-1968. The book includes several photographs with backgrounds of key aircraft used as part of Operation Rolling Thunder during the Vietnam War. Other products relating to the Vietnam War can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us/military/history/battles/wars/vietnam-war>. Other products relating to U.S. Naval History can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us/military/history/armed-forces/military-branches/history/united-states-navy/usn-history>. Other products published by the U.S. Navy History and Heritage Command can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/902>. *Rolling Thunder 1965-68* Richard Hallion, 2018. Operation Rolling Thunder was the campaign that was meant to keep South Vietnam secure and dissuade the North from arming and supplying the Viet Cong. It pitted the world's strongest air forces against the MiGs and missiles of a small Communist state. But the US airmen who flew Rolling Thunder missions were crippled by a badly thought-out strategy.

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Operation Rolling Thunder U.s. Naval Academy,2014-04-19 The assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem on November 1 1963 left a leadership void in Saigon that was never filled Heads of state went through Saigon like a revolving door yet none of them were able to successfully lead and govern the people of South Vietnam On the other side of the globe President of the United States John F Kennedy was assassinated on November 22 1963 While the U S had a line of succession President Johnson was relatively new to the Vietnam situation Even though Johnson was new he still had Kennedy s cabinet and advisers to aid his decisions Despite this

by early 1964 two new leaders Nguyen Khanh and Lyndon Johnson sought a solution to the decades long struggle in Vietnam President Johnson inherited a three front war in Vietnam One front was North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong VC insurgency in South Vietnam and Johnson had to stop this support in order to defeat the VC The insurgency itself constituted another front that had to be defeated in order to maintain a free and independent South Vietnam The third overarching front was the creation of a stable and legitimate government in Saigon capable of governing the people of South Vietnam The question for his administration was on which of these aspects to focus Before Johnson could make that decision he first had to decide if the U S should continue to aid Saigon therefore he had three options leave Vietnam continue in an advisory role or escalate U S involvement The political and military situations in Vietnam deteriorated to such a point through 1964 1965 that by February 1965 there were no good choices left from which President Johnson could choose Johnson desired for there to be a stable South Vietnamese government before he committed U S forces to its defense however no such government emerged The administration was unwilling to risk U S prestige resources and lives unless they were confident South Vietnam could succeed without U S support Because of the instability in South Vietnam as well as the perceived risk of communist aggression President Johnson decided that escalatory military actions would be limited and gradual Therefore President Johnson made the least bad decision he could in February 1965 by initiating Operation ROLLING THUNDER and committing the United States to the Vietnam War

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**Introduction to the United States Air Force** ,2001 To lead the US Air Force into the future it is necessary to understand the past and present nature of the force With this in mind Air Force leaders have always sought to arm members of the force with a basic knowledge and understanding of Air Force culture and history This volume is a contribution to that ongoing educational process but as the title states this is only an introduction The information provided here merely scratches the surface of the fascinating stories of the people equipment and operations of the Air Force Topics that are covered here in only a few short paragraphs have been and will continue to be the subject of entire books We hope this volume will be a starting point and a reference work to facilitate your continuing study of aerospace power The reader should keep in mind that all the people operations and aerospace craft included in this book have been important to the US Air

Force but they are not the only ones that have been important The US Air Force has gained much from other nations other US military services and civilian organizations and these outside influences on the US Air Force are not included in this volume This Introduction to the United States Air Force is organized into two parts and five appendices The first part is organized chronologically and groups significant operations and personalities together in several critical periods in the development of the US Air Force The second part covers aerospace craft and is organized by type fighters bombers missiles etc in order to show the development of each type over time Following Part II are appendices listing the senior leaders of the early air forces before the creation of the US Air Force in 1947 the Air Force Chiefs of Staff the Chief Master Sergeants of the Air Force Fighter Aces and Medal of Honor Winners *When Thunder Rolled* Ed Rasimus, 2004-09-28 YOU CAN ALMOST SMELL THE JET FUEL AND GUNPOWDER You attack the world's fiercest defenses at 500 knots and share the ultimate thrill of hurling yourself against almost impossible odds and winning JACK BROUGHTON author of *Thud Ridge* Ed Rasimus straps the reader into the cockpit of an F 105 Thunderchief fighter bomber in his engaging account of the Rolling Thunder campaign in the skies over North Vietnam Between 1965 and 1968 more than 330 F 105s were lost the highest loss rate in Southeast Asia and many pilots were killed captured and wounded because of the Air Force's disastrous tactics The descriptions of Rasimus's one hundred missions some of the most dangerous of the conflict will satisfy anyone addicted to vivid heart stopping aerial combat as will the details of his transformation from a young man paralyzed with self doubt into a battle hardened veteran His unique perspective candid analysis and the sheer power of his narrative rank his memoir with the finest most entertaining of the war A story that reflects the bravery of the men who flew over enemy territory in a perilous time The Baltimore Chronicle A MODERN DAY RED BADGE OF COURAGE JOHN DARRELL SHERWOOD author of *Fast Movers* Jet Pilots and the Vietnam Experience Look for these remarkable stories of American courage in the Vietnam war DOWN SOUTH One Tour in Vietnam by William H Hardwick LOST IN TRANSLATION Vietnam A Combat Advisor's Story by Martin J Dockery MEDIC The Story of a Conscientious Objector in the Vietnam War by Ben Sherman WE WERE SOLDIERS ONCE AND YOUNG Ia Drang The Battle that Changed the War in Vietnam by Lt Gen Harold G Moore and Joseph L Galloway **Operation Rolling Thunder** Roger Reynolds, 2016 This is a history of Operation Rolling Thunder part of the Vietnam War based on official U S Army studies Naval Air War U. S. Department Navy, 2016-10-28 Naval Air War The Rolling Thunder Campaign is the sixth monograph in the series The U S Navy and the Vietnam War It covers aircraft carrier activity during one of the longest sustained aerial bombing campaigns in history And it would be a failure The U S Navy proved essential to the conduct of Rolling Thunder and by capitalizing on the inherent flexibility and mobility of naval forces the Seventh Fleet operated with impunity for three years off the coast of North Vietnam The success with which the Navy executed the later Operation Linebacker campaign against North Vietnam in 1972 revealed how much the service had learned from and exploited the Rolling Thunder experience of 1965 1968 MiG-21 "FISHBED" István



Toperczer,2023-08-17 Using archival photographs sourced directly from Vietnam specially commissioned diagrams and combat accounts from veterans István Toperczer reveals how the MiG 21 defended Vietnam between 1966 and 1968 One of the most successful communist jet fighters ever built the MiG 21 Fishbed was involved in a series of deadly duels with American fighters over North Vietnam as the USAF and US Navy ramped up strike missions during Operation Rolling Thunder culminating in the destruction of over 70 US aircraft for the loss of 35 Fishbeds Having honed their skills on the subsonic MiG 17 pilots of the Vietnam People's Air Force received their first examples of the legendary MiG 21 supersonic fighter in 1966 Soon thrown into combat over North Vietnam the guided missile equipped MiG 21 proved a deadly opponent for the American crews striking at targets deep into communist territory Although the communist pilots initially struggled to come to terms with the fighter's air search radar and weapons systems the ceaseless cycle of combat operations quickly honed their skills The best fighter then available to the VPAF more than 200 MiG 21s of various sub types were supplied to the North Vietnamese In this study leading VPAF authority István Toperczer analyzes the tactics used by the MiG 21 pilots over the bitter fighting in North Vietnam during Rolling Thunder The highspeed hit and run attacks employed by the communist pilots proved to be very successful with both R 3S air to air missiles and heavy caliber cannon inflicting a rising toll on American jets Using first hand accounts from MiG 21 pilots battlescene artwork combat ribbon diagrams and armament views the author details the important role played by the Fishbed in the defense of North Vietnam

**Rolling Thunder: Could Theory Have Helped**, 1998 This paper examines President Johnson's decision to initiate a strategic bombing campaign against North Vietnam at the outset of the Vietnam war The campaign was called Operation Rolling Thunder After outlining the failure of the operation the paper will turn to whether military theory could have helped The discussion also addresses the issue raised by the military of undue political constraints on the operation The analysis suggests that military theory would probably not have led President Johnson to a different decision on Rolling Thunder Rather the principal difficulties were such factors as the President's approach to decision making and the fixed mindsets of the President and his top advisers The paper concludes that military theory might benefit from a greater emphasis on ways to encourage well informed decisions at times of crisis and war

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**Storms over the Mekong** William Pace  
Head, 2020-04-30 From the defeat of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam at Ap Bac to the battles of the Ia Drang Valley Khe Sanh and more Storms over the Mekong offers a reassessment of key turning points in the Vietnam War Award winning historian William P Head not only reexamines these pivotal battles but also provides a new interpretation on the course of the war in Southeast Asia In considering Operation Rolling Thunder for example which Head dubs as too much rolling and not enough thunder readers will grasp the full scope of the campaign from specifically targeted bridges in North Vietnam to the challenges of measuring success or failure the domestic political situation and how over time Head argues slowly but surely Rolling Thunder dug itself into a hole Likewise Head shows how the battles for Saigon and Hue during the Tet Offensive of 1968 were tactical defeats for the Communist forces with as many as 40 000 killed and no real gains At the same time however Tet made it clear to many in Washington that victory in Vietnam would require a still greater commitment of men and resources far more than the American people were willing to invest Storms over the Mekong is a blow by blow account of the key military events to be sure But beyond that it is also a measured reconsideration of the battles and moments that Americans thought they already knew adding up to a new history of the Vietnam War

*Vietnam* Jan Dodd, Mark Lewis, 2003  
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