

107. Ukraine's oath of allegiance was avoided by some [a number of air force and other mobile high tech units left for Russian soil], and ignored by others [Tass, 17 March 1992 report on the 'mutiny' of Lvov military school cadets]; yet others acquiesced because it released pay, and food—a commercial arrangement, rather than principle, buying conditional loyalty, but no more.

108. Reuters; Montréal Gazette; 29 February 1992.

109. See eg The New York Times, 3 January 1993.

110. See The Economist, October 3 and 17 1992.

111. New York Times; 22 March 1992.

112. Nezavisimaya Gazeta, 15 April 1992; also Los Angeles Times, 18 and 19 April 1992.

113. The Movement for Democratic Russia and Military for Democracy both recommended Kokoshin; see RFE/RL Research Report, 6 March 1992.

114. Grachev described his appointment as a "temporary compromise"; see RFE/RL Daily Report; 22 May 1992.

115. Nezavisimaya Gazeta, 11 June 1992.

116. Stephen Foye, "Post-Soviet Russia: Politics and the New Russian Army", RFL/RL Research Report, 21 August 1992.

117. Sovietskaya Rossiya, 7 July 1992.

118. RFL/RF Research Report, 18 August 1992.

119. BBC, 13 July 1992.

120. RFL/RL Research Report 3 April 1992: Kiev claimed 91% of the Black Sea Fleet [its definition of the non-strategic component]; CIS Naval Cdr. Admiral V. Chernavin [and Moscow] was willing only to transfer 20.22%.

121. See Stephen Foye, op cit, p 12; and Scott McMichael, "Russia's New Military Doctrine", RFL/RL Research Report; 9 October 1993.

122. See A.A. Danilovich, "On New Military Doctrines of the CIS and Russia", M.A. Gareev, "On Military Doctrines and Military Reform in Russia", and C.J. Dick, "Initial Thoughts on Russia's Draft Military Doctrine", in The Journal of Soviet Military Studies, vol 5 no 4, December 1992.

123. G. Schoenfeld, "Troops or Consequences", Post-Soviet Prospects, CSIS, no 21, September 1993.

124. Moscow Radio [all-Union], 19 November 1991.

125. Krasnaya Zvezda, 17 March 1992.

126. Kuranti, 15 April 1992; see also Kipp, op cit, p.233.

127. The Navy's 60% reduction in submarine procurement rates in 1991 was symptomatic, as was its more rapid retirement of older vessels [in the Pacific 29 older nuclear submarines were retired in 1989-90 and another 29 in 1991—leaving 40 newer models]; Jane's Defence Weekly, 5 October 1991.

128. Col. Gen. Rudionov[?], "Some Approaches to Elaboration of Russia's Military Doctrine", Voennaya Mysl special issue, July 1992.

129. See in Le Monde, 15 October 1991, and New York Times, 10 November 1991.

130. See also A. Rahr, "The Revival of a Strong KGB", RFE/RL Research Report, 14 May 1993; and V. Yasman, "Where Has the KGB Gone?", RFE/RL Research Report; 8 January 1993.

131. Foye, RFL/RL R.R.; 21 Aug. 1992, op cit.