

FIGURE C-7 Hornet/WAM.

submunition or sublet with an infrared sensor is launched over the target and fires an explosively formed projectile down into the engine compartment. The Hornet/WAMs has an antihandling feature that causes the mine to detonate when disturbed. The Hornet/WAMS is designed to operate for 30 days after emplacement and to then self-destruct. The sublet is similar to the sublets in the Air Force Sensor-Fuzed Weapon. Original plans called for the Hornet/WAM to be dispensed from a Volcano launcher or a deep-attack asset, such as the Multiple-Launch Rocket System (MLRS) or the Tactical Missile System (TACMS), in addition to hand emplacement. However, subsequent evolutions of requirements

and the exigencies of the development program have precluded these options. Therefore, for the foreseeable future, Hornet/WAM will be hand emplaced, which sharply limits its utility.

Remotely Delivered (Scatterable) Mines

The Remote Antiarmor Mine System (RAAMS) (Figure C-8) consists of a 155-mm howitzer projectile containing nine AT mines. RAAMS is usually used with the ADAM, but can be used alone. Each mine in the projectile is a right-circular cylinder, 11.25 cm in diameter and 7.5 cm high, weighing 1.8 kg and containing about 0.78 kg of pressed explosive in the main charge. RAAMS have factory-set self-destruct times of either 4 or 48 hours. About 20 percent have an antihandling feature that causes them to explode when tilted at an angle of 17 degrees or more. RAAMS are designed to destroy mounted targets by perforating the underside of the vehicle. The mines have magnetic-influence fuzes designed to stop mounted vehicles when they are detonated, as intended, between the tracks; if they are detonated directly under a track, they may not stop the vehicle.

The Ground-Emplaced Mine-Scattering System (GEMSS/Flipper) was the first scatterable mine system fielded by the Army (RAAMS/ADAM was the second). Although GEMSS (Figure C-9) is now obsolete, the mines are still in the U.S. inventory. The GEMSS dispenser is a large trailer that can be towed by a variety of wheeled and tracked vehicles. A relatively large tactical minefield can be laid in areas controlled by friendly forces. The dispenser holds 800 mines and can lay mines in 26, 34, or 60-meter wide strips in five different densities. The mines come in sleeves of five mines each. The operator sets self-destruct times at either 5 or 15 days. Because the system is unwieldy to tow and operators were vulnerable to small arms fire, the utility of the system was limited. Flipper is a relatively small,

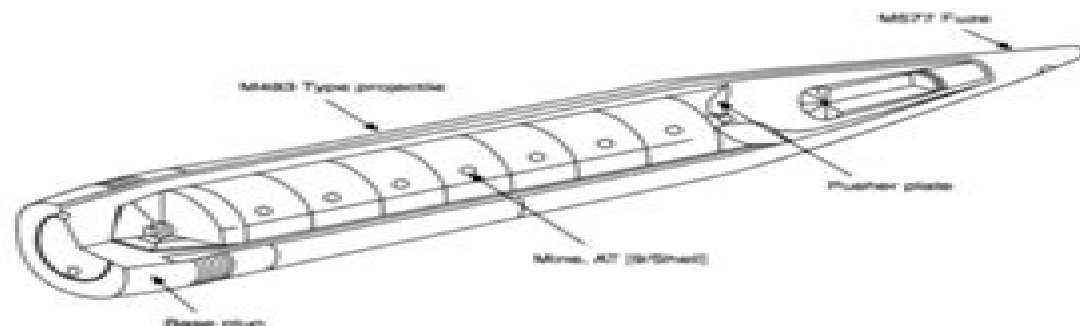


FIGURE C-8 RAAMS projectile.

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