

48 Inch Gas Range

== History == The first 4.2 in (110 mm) mortar in U.S. service was introduced in 1928 and was designated the M1 Chemical Mortar. Development began in 1924 from the British 4-inch (102 mm) Mk I smooth-bore mortar. The addition of rifling increased the caliber to 4.2 in (110 mm). The M1 fired chemical shells to a range of 2,400 yards (2,200 m). It was ostensibly meant to fire only smoke shells, as the postwar peace lobby opposed military spending on explosive or poison gas shells.

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It was more portable than larger mortars, and had greater range and firepower than rifle grenades. Its main purpose was to produce smoke for cover and through high trajectory and HE shell, engage targets "immune to small arms fire".

South Wales Gas Pipeline diameter is 1220 mm (48 inches). It runs to Aberdulais where, at the Cilfrew Pressure Reduction Installation, pressure is reduced so that gas can flow into the The South Wales Gas Pipeline (also known as the Milford Haven pipeline) is the UK's largest high-pressure gas pipeline. The 197-mile (317 km) pipeline passing through Wales was built for National Grid plc and links South Hook and Dragon liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminals at Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire with the national gas network at Tirley, Gloucestershire

2-inch medium mortar The designation "2-inch" refers to the mortar barrel, into which only the 22 in (560 mm) bomb shaft but not the bomb itself was inserted; the spherical bomb itself was actually 9 in (230 mm) in diameter and weighed 42 lb (19 kg); hence this weapon is more comparable to a standard mortar of approximately 5–6 in (130–150 mm) bore. The 2 inch medium trench mortar, also known as the 2-inch howitzer, and nicknamed the "toffee apple" or "plum pudding" mortar, was a British smooth bore The 2 inch medium trench mortar, also known as the 2-inch howitzer, and nicknamed the "toffee apple" or "plum pudding" mortar, was a British smooth bore muzzle loading (SBML) medium trench mortar in use in World War I from mid-1915 to mid-1917

In December 1942, lieutenant de vaisseau (ship-of-the-Line Lieutenant) Jacques-Yves Cousteau met in Paris for the first time the engineer Émile Gagnan, employee at Air Liquide, a French company specialising in compressed gas. Because of severe fuel restrictions due to the German occupation of France, Gagnan had miniaturized and adapted to gas generators a Rouquayrol-Denayrouze-type regulator. Invented in 1860, adapted to diving in 1864 and mass-produced as of 1865 (when the Ministry of the French Navy ordered the first apparatuses), the Rouquayrol-Denayrouze regulator was being commercialized in 1942 by the Bernard Piel

Company, who had inherited the patent. Cousteau... The barrel was a seamless drawn-steel tube necked down at the breech or base end. A base cap was fitted to the breech end, within which a firing pin was secured, protruding into the barrel. The caps at each end of the bomb cylinder were 81 mm diameter. The bomb was fitted with a modified hand grenade fuse on the front, with... The British Indian Army first requested a modern mountain gun in 1906 to replace the BL 10 pounder Mountain Gun, which had been hastily developed after the Second Boer War, but had several shortcomings. In particular, the shell weight was seen as too light, and the gun lacked any recoil absorber or recuperator, meaning the gun had to be relaid after every shell was fired. However, financial constraints delayed production of the 3.7-inch weapon until 1915. As a stop-gap, the barrel of the 10-pounder gun was mounted on an updated carriage to produce the 2.75 inch Mountain Gun. == History ==

Stokes mortar armies, as well as the Portuguese Expeditionary Corps, during the latter half of the First World War. Although it was called a 3-inch mortar, its bore was actually 3. 2 inches or 81 mm. S. complete its artillery complement. The 3-inch trench mortar was a smooth-bore, muzzle-loading weapon for high angles of fire. A 4-inch (102 mm) calibre version of the Stokes design was used to fire smoke, poison gas, and thermite (incendiary) rounds The Stokes mortar was a British trench mortar designed by Sir Wilfred Stokes KBE that was issued to the British and U

The pipeline was expected to cost around £700 million, and was, according to the National Grid, expected to transport around 20% of the gas needed to meet UK consumption in future. Construction of the pipeline was estimated to take approximately three years, aiming to end in October 2007. Environmental controversy surrounded the decision to build it, especially through sections of the Brecon Beacons National Park where the National Park Authority called it a "huge blow". The pipeline was completed in November 2007.

M2 4.2-inch mortar In 1951, it began to be phased out in favor of the M30 mortar of the same caliber. 4-inch (102 mm) Mk I smooth-bore mortar. It entered service in 1943. rifled 4. 2 in (110 mm). The addition of rifling increased the caliber to 4. S. 2-inch mortar was a U. It was nicknamed the "Goon Gun" (from its large bullet-shaped shells, monopod, and rifled bore) or the "Four-Deuce" (from its bore size in inches). 2-inch (107 mm) mortar used during the Second World War, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. The M1 fired chemical shells to a range of The M2 4

== History == The M2 could be disassembled into three parts to allow it to be carried by its crew. The mortar tube weighed 105 pounds (48 kg), including a screw-in cap at the bottom. The cap contained a built-in fixed firing pin. The standard, a recoiling hydraulic monopod that could be adjusted for elevation, weighed 53 pounds (24... As the Western Front in France and Belgium stagnated into trench warfare in late 1914, British forces found themselves with no means of replying to the German minenwerfers (trench mortars) which were lobbing both small and large (over 100 lb (45 kg)) high-explosive shells into their frontline trenches from short range. British commanders requested an accurate short-range weapon which was manually portable in the trenches, could be safely used to attack enemy trenches as close as 100 yd (91 m) to the British trenches, was easily concealed and projected a reasonably large explosive charge... In the First World War, the Livens Projector became the standard means of delivering gas attacks by the British Army and it remained in its arsenal until the early years of the Second World War. == Design == Torpedoes of 21-inch calibre were the largest torpedoes in common use in the RN. They were used by surface ships and submarines; aircraft used smaller 18-inch torpedoes.

Aqua Lung/La Spirotechnique range is 0-7m or 0-10m depending on the organisation's code of practice. 2 inches high, 30 cm = 12 inches wide, 19 cm = 7. It produced the Aqua-Lung line of regulators, including the CG45 (1945) and the Mistral (1955). 6 inches thick Aqualung Group (formerly Aqua Lung International, and prior to that La Spirotechnique) is a manufacturer of self-contained breathing apparatus and other diving equipment. It is 48 cm = 19. The company was sold to Montagu Private Equity in 2016, and subsequently acquired by Barings LLC in 2023. From its founding in 1946 until 2016, the company was a division of Air Liquide

The Stokes mortar was a simple weapon, consisting of a smoothbore metal tube fixed to a base plate (to absorb recoil) with a lightweight bipod mount. When a mortar bomb was dropped into the tube, an impact sensitive primer in the base of the bomb would make contact with a firing pin at the base of the tube, and ignite the propellant charge in the base, launching the bomb towards the target. The warhead itself was detonated by an impact fuse on reaching the target.

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QF 3.7-inch mountain howitzer Ordnance, QF 3.7-inch howitzer is a mountain gun, used by British and Commonwealth armies in the First and Second World Wars, and between the wars. 7-inch howitzer is a mountain gun, used by British and Commonwealth armies in the First and Second World Wars, and between the wars. The Ordnance, QF 3

6-inch gun M1897 a. T2) were coastal artillery pieces installed to defend major American seaports between 1897 and 1945. Most of the weapons not in the Philippines were scrapped within a few years after World War II. k. These allowed higher-angle fire than previous mountings, and extended the 6-inch guns' range from 17,000 yards (16,000 m). The 6-inch gun M1897 (152 mm) and its variants the M1900, M1903, M1905, M1908, and M1 (a. They were installed on disappearing carriages or pedestal (a. barbette) mountings, and during World War II many were remounted on shielded barbette carriages. a. For most of their history, they were operated by the United States Army Coast Artillery Corps. k. batteries to complement the 16-inch guns

Due to its small size, and for simplicity, the mortar had no forward strut or bipod like larger designs needed. The barrel was held at the correct angle by one soldier while the other loaded and fired the round. The original design had a large base plate and sights for aiming which used spirit levels. As the design matured, the baseplate became smaller and the sights were omitted; aiming was by eye and relied on the firer's judgment and experience. With such a short barrel, the typical firing method where the bomb was dropped down the tube and a pin in the base of the barrel struck the detonator in the tail of the bomb...
Background and predecessors
Ruled a national energy security issue by the government, the pipeline's significance lies in the UK's move from being a net exporter to a net importer of energy as the North Sea oil and gas fields are used up. National Grid stated that, "The reality is that the offshore fields are...
Planning and significance
The two-inch mortar was one of a number of small mortars brought into service by European

nations between the two World Wars. 0e8e4bc65d In June 2025, Aqualung Group was acquired by Head Group. 0e8e4bc65d

Livens Projector (508 mm) long, containing 30 lb (14 kg) of gas, was shot out by an electrically initiated charge, giving it a range of about 1,500 m (1,640 yd). On impact The Livens Projector was a simple mortar-like weapon that could throw large drums filled with flammable or toxic chemicals 0e8e4bc65d

Prior to the invention of the Livens Projector, chemical weapons had been delivered either by cloud attacks or chemical-filled shells fired from howitzers. Cloud attacks at first were made by burying gas-filled cylinders just beyond the parapet of the attacker's trenches and then opening... 0e8e4bc65d The Livens Projector was created by Captain William Livens of the Royal Engineers. Livens designed a number of novel weapons, including a large-calibre flame thrower, to engulf German trenches in burning oil, that was deployed at the Somme in 1916. One of these weapons was partially excavated in 2010 for an episode of archaeological television programme Time Team, having been buried when the tunnel in which it was being built was hit by a German shell. In the Second World War, he worked on petroleum warfare weapons such as the flame fougasse and various other flame weapons. 0e8e4bc65d == History == 0e8e4bc65d == History == 0e8e4bc65d == Design == 0e8e4bc65d

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