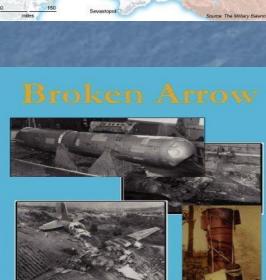
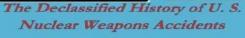
Nuclear Weapons Lessons from the Cold War and thoughts for the future

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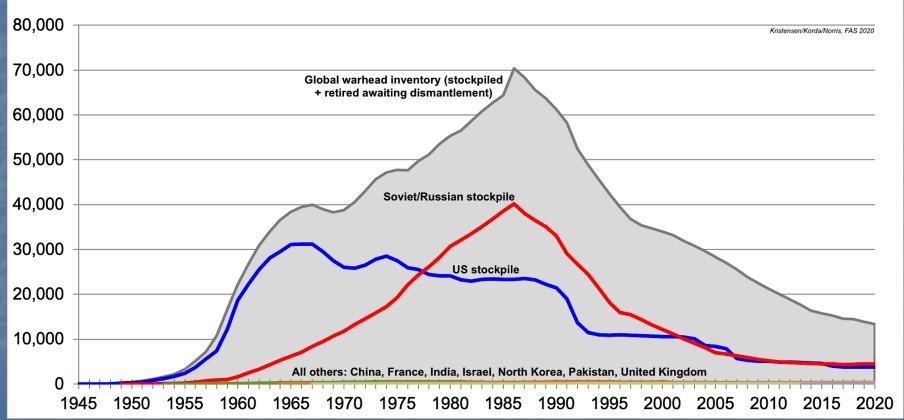
Agenda

Cold War Era Nuclear Standoffs +

Requirements for successful deterrence

1st and 2nd Strike

Estimated Global Nuclear Warhead Inventories 1945-2020



Status of World Nuclear Forces 2020*									
Country	Deployed Strategic	Deployed Nonstrategic	Reserve/ Nondeployed	Military Stockpile ^a	Total Invent				
Russia	1,572 ^c	O^d	2,740 ^e	4,312	6,372 ^f				
United States	1,600 ^g	150 ^h	2,050 ⁱ	3,800 ^j	5,800 ^k				
France	280 [/]	n.a.	10 [/]	290	290				
China	0 ^{<i>m</i>}	?	320	320	320 ^m				
United Kingdom	120 ⁿ	n.a.	75	195	195 ⁿ				
Israel	0	n.a.	90	90	90°				
Pakistan	0	n.a.	160	160	160 ^p				
India	0	n.a.	150	150	150 ^q				
North Korea	0	n.a.	35	35	35r				
Total: ^S	~3,720	~150	~5,630	~9,320	~13,410				

Source: FAS 2020

Nuclear Deterrence: Mixed Record

■ Cold War – Cuba 1962; +



Nuclear Deterrence: Mixed Record



USSR V PRC @ Ussuri River 1969



India V Pakistan @ Kargil 1999

Opportunity Costs of Nuclear Program

- US Spent > \$5.5 Trillion dollars 1944-96
 - ~10% Govt spending

- Cleanup
 - Hanford Alone \$11.3B



Successful Deterrence

Capability

Credibility

Communication

1ST STRIKE VS 2ND STRIKE

1st Strike vs 2nd Strike

1st Strike Weapon



Russian SS-18

2nd Strike Weapon



Chinese DF-31A

1st Strike vs 2nd Strike

1st Strike Weapon







Minuteman III

Our Nuclear deterrence future...

Nuclear Deterrence: Future?



LOC – S Asia



Taiwan Straits



DMZ - Korea



Russia



Russia









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Pentagon Warns China Is Nearing a Milestone in Nuclear Weapons Buildup

By Anthony Capaccio

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- China is on the cusp of deploying nuclear capable bombers, Giving it a "triad"
- China will double it's nuclear force in next 10 years

Type	Fielded	Loading	Launchers	Warheads	Launchers	Warheads
Land-based ballistic missiles						
DF-4	1980	1 x 3.3 mt	6	6	0	0
DF-5A	2005	1 x 4-5 mt	10	10	10	10
DF-5B	2015	5 x 200-300 kt MIRV	10	50	10	50
DF-21A	1996	1 x 200-300 kt	20	20	0	0
DF-21E	2016	1 x 200-300 kt	20	20	40	40
DF-26	2016	1 x 200-300 kt	200	20	300	20
DF-31	2006	1 x 200-300 kt	6	6	0	0
DF-31A	2007	1 x 200-300 kt	36	36	0	0
DF-31AG	2018	1 x 200-300 kt	36	36	72	72
DF-41	(2020)	3 x 200-300 kt MIRV	(16)	(48)	24	72
Subtotal			336	216	456	284
Sea-based ball	listic missiles					
JL-2	(2015)	1 x 200-300 kt	48	48	72	72
JL-3	(2026)	3 x 200-300 kt			24	72
Subtotal			48	48	96	144
Subtotal ballistic missiles			384	264	552	428
Air-based wea	ipons					
H-6K	(2015)	1 x bomb	20	20	0	0
H-6N	(2020)	1 x ALBM	(0)	0	10	10
H-20	(2025)	2 x ALCM?	0	0	10	20
Subtotal			20	20	20	30
Total			404	284**	572	458
* This table by	uilds on estim	ates published earlier thi	s year but mod	dified for new	information i	included in

Estimated Chinese Nuclear Forces 2020 And 2030*

2020 Estimate

2030 Projection

the 2020 DOD report. The 2030 projection shows what the "more than doubling" of the Chinese stockpile that DOD anticipates over the next decade could potentially look like.

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^{**} The DOD report states that China currently maintains an "operational" nuclear warhead stockpile in the low-200s. The estimate probably does not include warheads produced for weapons that are not yet operational, including the DF-41 and JL-2 SLBMs on the two additional SSBNs, and probably does not count bombs for bombers.

South Asia



Cold Start

Terror Attacks

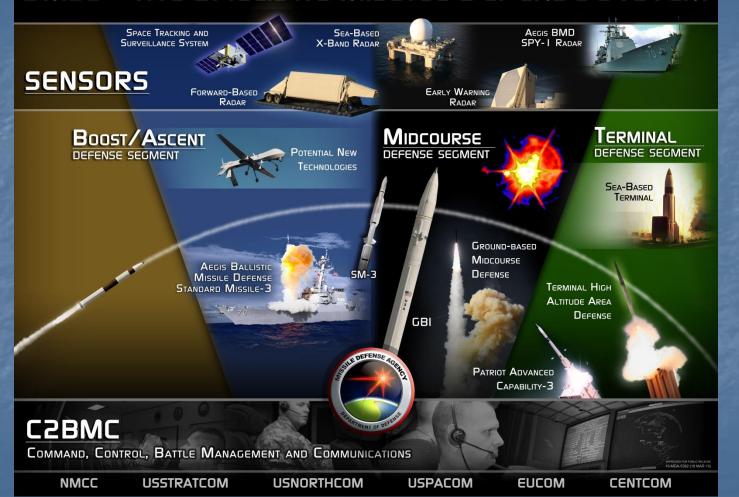
Loss of control

Can We Counter Nuclear Weapons?

Missile Defense

From 1985 – 2019 \$200B +

BMDS - THE BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSE SYSTEM



Missile Defense

- Faster = harder
- Offense is cheaper
- Alternative delivery systems
- Arms race continues....

The only real counter to nuclear weapons...

Deterrence via <u>second strike</u> capability

Future Proliferation

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Discussion



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