Looking beyond the nuclear weapons wall: Achieving peace and security without nuclear deterrence.



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- 14,000 nuclear weapons remaining in nuclear arsenals, approximately 1500 on high alert
- Risk of nuclear weapons use by accident or miscalculation
- Risks rise in conflicts India/Pakistan, Middle East, Ukraine/Russia, NE Asia
- Potential for proliferation to additional countries or to non-State actors (terrorists)
- Risk of nuclear weapons use by terrorists, including by cyber attack on nuclear command centres
- Nuclear weapons budget consumes \$100 billion per year
- Nuclear threats prevent cooperation required to address climate and other global issues.

Why still worried about nuclear weapons?

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist

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Main reasons for nuclear weapons

- Security
- Power and prestige
- Money

Do nuclear weapons make countries more peaceful and secure? Global Peace Index 2019

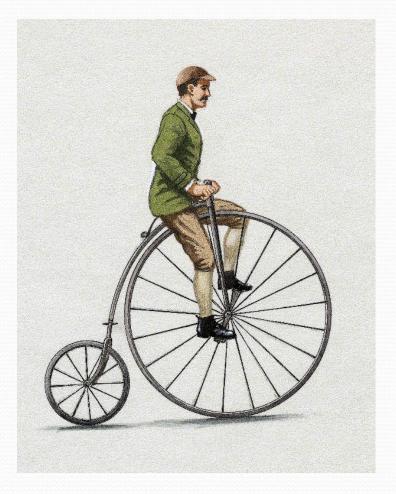
Non-nuclear countries

- Iceland 1
- New Zealand 2
- Portugal 3
- Austria 4
- Singapore 7
- Malaysia 16
- Republic of Korea 55

Nuclear countries

- China 110
- USA 128
- India 141
- Israel 146
- DPRK 149
- Pakistan 153
- Russia 154

Do we need nuclear weapons?



Or are they like a Penny Farthing bicycle?

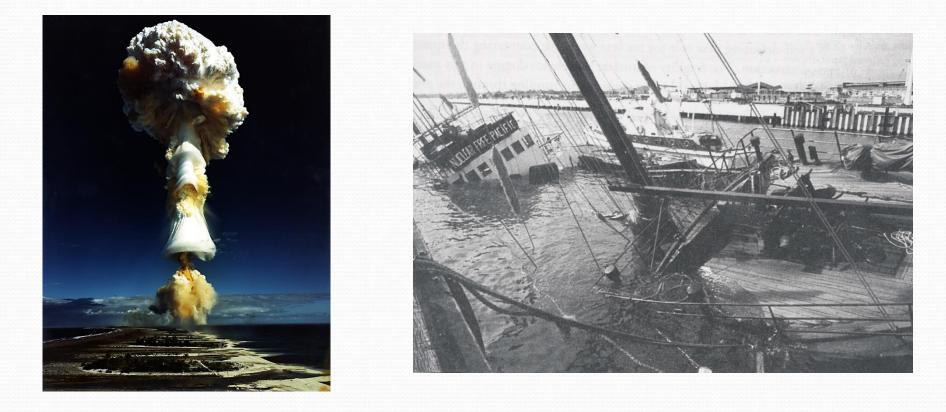
Ward Wilson, The Pennyfarthing H-Bomb

Security without nuclear weapons: Replacing nuclear deterrence with other security frameworks, approaches and mechanisms

- Approaches
 - Diplomacy
 - Mediation
 - Arbitration
 - Adjudication
 - Regional measures
 - Sanctions and incentives
 - Conventional military deterrence

- Mechanisms/bodies
 - United Nations Charter
 - UN Security Council
 - International Court of Justice
 - UN mediation
 - OSCE
 - Disarmament treaties and treaty bodies

Security without nuclear weapons in a nuclear-armed world: Role of law and UN – New Zealand examples



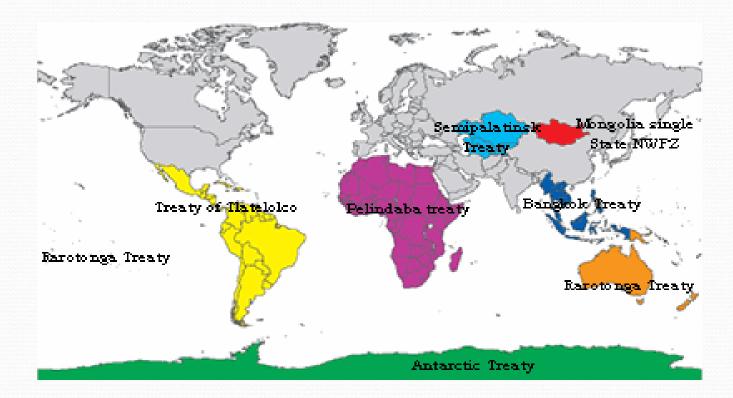
- 1975: French nuclear tests International Court of Justice case
- 1985: Rainbow Warrior United Nations mediation
- 1995: Underground nuclear tests International Court of Justice

Addressing aggression/armed conflict without nuclear weapons



- Chad v Libya International Court of Justice
- East Timor v Indonesia World Bank/IMF, UN Security Council and UN Peacekeeping
- Costa Rica v Nicaragua International Court of Justice

Nuclear-weapon-free zones: Regional security without nuclear weapons



- 115 countries in Nuclear Weapon Free Zones
- Additional zones proposed for Middle East, NE Asia, Central Europe and the Arctic

Power, prestige and nuclear weapons

Negative examples

- UK
- India
- North Korea?

Positive examples

- Kazakhstan
- South Africa
- New Zealand



Nuclear weapons spending

Nuclear weapons budget = \$100 billion/yr or \$1 trillion over the next ten years
UN budget = \$5.5 billion/yr

 2_{10} milli for all 780 million malnourished people

What could \$1 trillion cover?

- **\$280 billion:** Feeding all 780 million malnourished people in the world for 10 years
- **\$200 billion:** Building 2–100 million houses
- **\$100 billion:** Building 400–400,000 hospitals or clinics
- **\$100 billion:** Yearly salaries for 2–10 million teachers
- **\$80 billion:** Preventive health care for all Africans reducing infant and maternal mortality by 80%
- **\$55 billion:** UN budget for 10 years
- \$30 billion: 3 million home solar panel systems
- \$30 billion: 1 million wind turbines
- \$25 billion: 1 million electric cars
- **\$25 billion:** Tuition for 200,000 students for 5 years each at top USA universities
- **\$20 billion:** 10 years of ART drugs for all 28 million HIV infected people in Africa
- **\$14 billion:** Rebuilding Haiti after the earthquake
- **\$10 billion:** 67 million clean biomass stoves saving 4 million lives per year
- **\$8 billion:** Planting and growing 20 billion trees in Africa & Asia
- **\$8 billion:** Eliminating malaria in 10 years saving half million lives per year
- **\$5 billion:** 1 million fresh water wells in Africa & Asia

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Move the Nuclear Weapons Money



An international campaign to:

- cut nuclear weapons budgets;
- encourage divestment from companies manufacturing nuclear weapons and their delivery systems;
- reallocate these budgets and investments to meet economic, social and environmental need

 such as ending poverty, protecting the climate, supporting renewable energy, creating jobs, and providing adequate healthcare, housing and education for all.

Nuclear weapons divestment

- Four federal governments (Lichtenstein, New Zealand, Norway and Switzerland) approximately 20 cities, and nearly 100 banks and pension funds have now divested from nuclear weapons.
- UN Global Compact added nuclear weapons industry to its exclusion list in Oct 2017.

www.nuclearweaponsmoney.org

Smarter Approach to Nuclear Expenditure (SANE) Act US Senator Ed Markey, PNND Co-President

How else could we spend \$200 billion?

Consult Desegnent Property SH4 Millon
 Action of State State State Millon
 Community Service Block Grants State Billion
 Breast Canver Research \$7.5 Billion
 Food Safety \$10 Billion
 Heart Disease Research \$13 Billion
 Small Business Innovation Research \$21 Billion
 Low-Income Heating Assistance \$47 Billion
 Child Nutrition Programs \$67 Billion



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