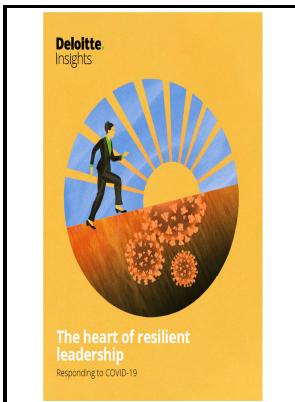


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So this is about the phase of decision-making, and about working out a system that denies the adversary the option of a surprise. This first SIOP

was extensively revised by a team at the to become SIOP-62, describing a massive strike with the entire US arsenal of 3,200 warheads, totaling 7,847 megatons, against the USSR, China, and Soviet-aligned states with urban and other targets being hit simultaneously.

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Gorbachev himself visited the Baikonur Cosmodrome before the launch, to expressly forbid any deployment of the weapon that might be seen an act of aggression by US surveillance. The SIOP was primarily directed against targets in the later Russia but targets in the People's Republic of China, which had been part of the SIOP until the 1970s, were added back into the plan in 1997. Fischer, , Nuclear Proliferation International History Project, November 13, 2014; Nate Jones , National Security Archive Electronic Briefing Book 426 May 16, 2013 ; and Christopher Andrew and Oleg Gordievsky, Comrade Kryuchkov's Instructions: Top Secret Files on KGB Foreign Operations, 1975-1985 Stanford: Stanford University Press 1991 , 67.

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