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The United States, with a vastly smaller army, then and since has refused to make a similar promise.

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Elsewhere, military officers stole HEU fuel from a submarine base in Murmansk. As of February 2000, more than 8 years after the collapse of the USSR, new security systems had been installed at 113 buildings, most of them in Russia; however, these sites contained only 7 percent of the estimated 650 tons of weapons-usable material considered at risk for theft or diversion. The mythical capabilities of atomic energy continue to permeate debates today about combating climate change and challenging our fossil fuel addiction.

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The Consequences of Collapse The nuclear legacy of the USSR has had serious political, economic, and environmental consequences. The act of reprocessing spent fuel was banned in the United States in 1977 by President Jimmy Carter.

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Then the authorities started exploding those bombs without any warnings at all.

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