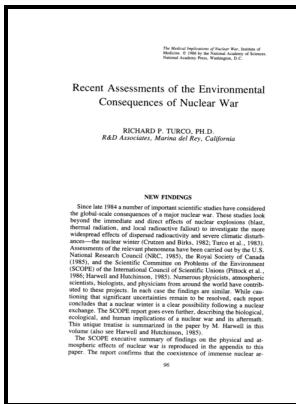


# Inadvertent nuclear war - the implications of the changing global order

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## A Summit of Consequence? Great Power Diplomacy and Inadvertent Nuclear War

This reflects a practical decision to begin with these core relationships, not a belief that only those relationships matter. But at the least, they should be vigorously explored.

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Therefore, in a face-off among nuclear-armed states, rational leaders provided with competent technical information must recognize that their country lies open to destruction.

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Experts have dedicated much attention to these challenges, but they are far from solved. Objective probability estimates are based on experience and exclude new and unprecedented paths to nuclear catastrophe. In peacetime the missile system remains de-mated and out of the field of operations, but surging them toward the battlefield during a crisis and the logic of pre-delegated authority contain their own hazards.

## Humanitarian impacts and risks of use of nuclear weapons

First, renewed rivalry between the United States and Russia and potential strategic rivalry between the United States and China are rendering a serious military confrontation between them less an abstraction.

## Nuclear warfare

Or perhaps some combination of them all, or even forces unforeseen? Nor, she argues, are there clear signs that Russia has in reality lowered the nuclear threshold. The second scenario assumes that India would take the hit and press on, facing the Pakistanis with a choice of attempting to avoid conventional defeat by launching larger numbers of battlefield tactical nuclear missiles or by escalating to a strategic nuclear attack on Indian military garrisons. There is consensus that the United States and Russia should take advantage of New START's provision that allows the two

parties to extend the treaty by five years beyond its looming 2021 expiration deadline.

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