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**DETERRENCE:** [Anxiety rises over Abe omitting non-nuclear principles from Hiroshima speech](#), The Asahi Shimbun (7 August 2015)

Japan may increase ambiguity on its nuclear proliferation intentions while it strengthens its ability to destroy Chinese conventional military forces. This may explain PM Abe's non-reference to Japan's non-nuclear principles at Hiroshima; and Defense Minister Nakatani's comment that transport of nuclear weapons by the SDF would be legal.

- [Japan defense chief says SDF could deal with nukes under security bills](#), Reiji Yoshida, Japan Times (5 August 2015)
  - [Japanese strategic weapons programs and strategies: Future scenarios and alternative approaches](#), Ian Easton, chapter 7, in Nonproliferation Policy Education Center, If Japan and South Korea Go
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Nuclear: Two Military-Technical Scenarios (5 May 2015) [0.5MB]

- [Thinking about the unthinkable: Tokyo's nuclear option](#), Toshi Yoshihara and James R. Holmes, Naval War College Review, Vol. 62, No. 3, (Summer 2009) [PDF, 0.1MB]
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**DPRK: [North Korea's digital transformation: Implications for North Korea policy](#), Peter Hayes, Scott Bruce and Dyana Mardon, Nautilus Institute for Security and Sustainability (8 November 2011)**

North Korea goes to extraordinary lengths to control what everyone inside and outside their borders sees, thinks and knows about them. As thorough as North Korea's media control is inside the country, they long ago lost the ability to hermetically seal the country. External and in particular, Anglophone audiences are exposed to DPRK as some kind of caricature conveyed in drawings and/or soundbites when the reality is much more nuanced.

- [Daniel Dae Kim developing 'Escaping north korea' memoir as feature film](#), Denise Petski, Nautilus Institute for Security and Sustainability (26 August 2015)
  - [Sejong Institute opens diplomatic training session](#), Yi Whan-woo, Korea Times (24 August 2015)
  - [A quiet opening: North Koreans in a changing media environment](#), Nat Kretchun and Jane Kim, Intermedia (May 2012) [PDF, 2.16 MB]
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**GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: [Japan's nuclear gypsies: The homeless, jobless and Fukushima](#), Claire McCurdy, International Policy Digest (21 August 2015)**

As Japan moves to restart its nuclear program, light is shed once again on the workers involved in the Fukushima site clean up operations, colloquially referred to as 'nuclear gypsies'. Often from the most vulnerable rungs of society, workers have been exposed to high levels of radiation and victimization, with many taking home little to nothing in pay. TEPCO's response has been poor.

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- [A day in the life of Japan's 'nuclear gypsies'](#), Justin McCurry, Global Post (26 July 2011)
  - [Gangsters and 'slaves': The people cleaning up Fukushima](#), Michael Okwu and Aaron Ernst, Al-Jazeera America (7 January 2014)
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