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DETERRENCE: [DoD exercise simulates home-grown terrorists](#), Nuclear Incident, Cheryl Pellerin, DoD News (18 May 2015)

A US DOD exercise on May 5, 2015 posited that a domestic terrorist organization with a transnational connection attacked a weapons convoy on Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor with insider aid from an on-site weapons movement supervisor. After killing many security force members, the attackers hijacked a nuclear weapon and ran. During pursuit but still on base, the terrorists detonated an explosive device, damaging the weapon and leading to radiological contamination.

- [Daesh hype about stealing nuclear weapons](#), David Albright and Sarah Burkhard, Institute for Science and International Security (2 October 2015)
 - [Dirty bomb: Just how worried should we be as ISIS seeks ultimate threat?](#) Matthew Moran, Christopher Hobbs, CNN (16 June 2015)
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GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: [Sino-Japan tensions rise over China's Nanjing Massacre memory application](#), Xu Jing, Asia One News (9 October 2015)

Japan has threatened to freeze its funding to UNESCO following the body's acceptance of items documenting the Nanjing Massacre, submitted by China. Japan and China disagree over the extent of the atrocities that occurred. The Chinese Ambassador to Seoul remarked that the ROK and China would not distort history, while an uproar continues in the ROK over the government's decision to return to issuing state-sponsored history textbooks.

- [Japan furious at UNESCO listing Nanjing Massacre documents](#), Julian Ryall, DW (19 October 2015)
- [South Korea, China stand against distortion of history: Chinese Ambassador](#), Yonhap (14 October 2015)

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