

Nautilus Peace and Security Network - 28 May 2015

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DETERRENCE: [How Israel hid its secret nuclear weapons program](#), Avner Cohen, William Burr, Politico (15 April 2015)

The Eisenhower Administration discovered Israel's nuclear materials factory for its nuclear weapons program but let the "textile" factory story stand for decades. Israel has about 80 nuclear warheads, 24 nuclear capable missiles, squadrons of aircraft, and possibly sea-launched cruise missiles. It has used them for immediate deterrence signaling.

- [Does Israel really have a thermonuclear weapon?](#) Jeffrey Lewis, Foreign Policy (31 March 2015)
- [Deterrence beyond the State: The Israeli experience](#), Thomas Rid, Contemporary Security Policy, vol. 33, no. 1 (2012)
- [Israeli nuclear weapons](#), 2014, Hans Kristensen, Robert Norris, The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Nuclear Notebook (3 November 2014)
- [The Israeli "Nuclear Alert" of 1973: deterrence and signaling in crisis](#), E. Colby, CNA Strategic Studies, DRM-2013-U-004480-Final (April 2013)



DPRK: [FKI plans new liaison branch in Pyongyang](#), Kim Joon-sool, Joongang Daily (18 May 2015)

Businesses can be an asymmetric approach to North Korea. Foreign currency earning companies in North Korea are controlled by the Korea Workers Party but can serve as informal information conduits since those companies must report information back and they need some basic market information in order to survive in the marketplace. It is generally positive that the Koreans were able to reconcile a wage dispute in the Kaesong Industrial Complex via ad hoc measures since the nominally institutionalized conflict resolution measures did not perform as expected. Potential investors in North Korea will demand a predictable, reliable dispute resolution mechanism.

- [Korea urges N. Korea to negotiate Kaesong complex issues](#), Yonhap News (27 May 2015)
- [South Korea, US, Japan nuclear envoys to step up pressure on North Korea](#), Associated Press of Pakistan, (Pakistan) Daily Times (28 May 2015)

- [North Korea Sanctions](#), US Government Accountability Office (May 2015) [PDF, 2.34 MB]
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GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: [Controversy follows as activists cross North-South Korean border](#), Elise Hu, NPR (24 May 2015)

Thirty women peace activists completed their march from Pyongyang across the DMZ to promote peace and reconciliation on the Korean Peninsula, but many question whether the march was a success or simply propaganda for the DPRK regime. The DPRK did quote activists praising the regime, which the activists denied, but lending credit to the propaganda argument. Others, however, noted the significance of the march amid current tensions.

- [Rights group concludes journey](#), Kang Jin-kyu, JoongAng Ilbo (25 May 2015)
 - [Empty marching in Korea](#), Abraham Cooper and Greg Scarlatoiu, Washington Post (26 April 2015)
 - [Gloria Steinem's North Korea peace walk draws ire despite lack of any better ideas](#), Emily Rauhala, Time (21 May 2015)
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CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION: [Australia and Climate Change Negotiations: at the Table, or on the Menu?](#) Lowy Institute for International Policy (March 2015) [901 KB, PDF]

The climate change negotiations are changing the global economy in ways that matter to Australia. New norms, standards, rules, and even laws will require Australia to change. These developments create challenges and opportunities for Australian businesses and individuals. Australia's national circumstances - especially its relatively high current dependence on industries that emit large quantities of greenhouse gases - are distinctive, so Australia must work harder than others to advance its interests.

- [Climate Change](#), Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australian Government (2015)
 - [Emissions trading schemes around the world](#), Anita Talberg and Kai Swoboda, Department of Parliamentary Services, Parliament of Australia (2103) [PDF, 546KB]
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CLIMATE CHANGE AND SECURITY: [Climate change and security: here's the analysis, when's the action?](#) Dan Smith, openDemocracy (22 April 2015)

'The core message is that climate change is having a multi-faceted impact on many states, societies and communities. It exerts a pressure they cannot tolerate for long. Compound risks emerge as the impact of climate change interacts with other political, social and economic problems. Climate change makes it hard to build resilience in the state or even in local communities, while the fragility of the state makes it hard to adapt to the impact of climate change.'

- [A new climate for peace: taking action on climate and fragility risks - an independent report commissioned by the G7 members](#), adelphi, EUISS, International Alert, the Wilson Center (April 2015)
 - [Mediterranean dreams, climate realities](#), Paul Rogers, openDemocracy (23 April 2015)
 - [Knowledge problems in climate change and security research](#), Kirsty H. Lewis and Timothy M. Lenton, Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Climate Change, Early View (13 May 2015)
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The Nautilus Peace and Security Weekly Report presents articles and full length reports each week in six categories: Austral security, nuclear deterrence, energy security, climate change and security, the DPRK, climate change adaptation and governance and civil society. Our team of contributors carefully select items that highlight the links between these themes and the three regions in which our offices are found — North America, Northeast Asia, and the Austral-Asia region.

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