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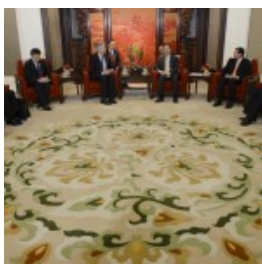


DETERRENCE: [Globalizing Reagan's INF treaty: easier done than said?](#)
David Cooper (24 April 2013) [[video](#)]; The Nonproliferation Review, Vol. 20,

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The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF-T) Treaty eliminated entire classes of US and FSU nuclear missiles. INF-T should be broadened and converted into a global prohibition on ground-launched ballistic and cruise missiles with 500-5500 km range.

- [Kerry offers missile defense concession, seeks help from China in dealing with North Korea](#), Michael R. Gordon, New York Times (14 April 2013)
 - [Prospects for Russian-America missile defense cooperation: lessons from RAMOS and JDEC](#), Victoria Samson, Contemporary Security Policy, Vol. 28, No. 3 (2007) [Subscription, PDF, 0.2MB]
 - [Missile test launch rescheduled](#), Eloise Ogden, Minot Daily News (12 May 2013)
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[DPRK: Japanese prime minister's adviser arrives in Pyongyang, a report says](#), PressTV (14 May 2013)

North Korea is significantly isolated and has only limited incentives to follow the rules; North Korea's behavior increased policy deconfliction and even created nascent cooperation between the U.S, South Korea and China. An avian influenza outbreak has the potential to cut trade flows more thoroughly than any sanction and will raise the price of trade. North Korea de-politicized a hostage crisis by using an academic to say that an American held hostage was seeking amnesty.

- [Japanese Media: North Korea hopes China will hire Kaesong Industrial Park workers who are now unemployed](#), China QQ News (10 May 2013) [Chinese language]
 - [Highly pathogenic avian influenza, Korea \(Dem. People's Rep\)](#), World Organization for Animal Health (13 May 2013)
 - [N. Korean academic says American is seeking amnesty](#), The Korea Herald (14 May 2013)
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ENERGY SECURITY: [In defense of carbon dioxide](#), Harrison H. Schmitt and William Happer, The Wall Street Journal (8 May 2013)

What is one to do with professors' professing and prophecies? Is the sky not falling, or will it still remain sky high? Some say "The incredible list of supposed horrors that increasing carbon dioxide will bring the world is pure belief disguised as science." Or are the sheep are racing toward the wolf? Some say reaching the 400 ppm daily average of carbon in the atmosphere "feels like we're moving into another era." And another, "'I feel like the time to do something was yesterday.'" NYT reporter condemns us all: "Virtually every automobile ride, every plane trip and, in most places, every flip of a light switch adds carbon dioxide to the air..." As if the sheep are running to the wolf.

- [Record 400ppm CO2 milestone 'feels like we're moving into another era' Fen Montaigne for Yale Environment 360](#), The Guardian (14 May 2013)
 - [Heat-trapping gas passes milestone, raising fears](#), Justin Gillis, The New York Times (10 May 2013)
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GOVERNANCE AND CIVIL SOCIETY: [South Korean president to Congress: "No North Korea provocations can succeed"](#), Dan Meria, CNN (9 May 2013)

ROK President Park addressed a joint session of the US Congress during her first visit to the US, stressing the importance of the US-ROK alliance and her commitment to deal strongly with the DPRK. Park's "trustpolitik" approach to the DPRK appears to have been favorably received by the US. ROK-Japan relations, however, remain troubled, as issues of history continue to be a sticking point between the two countries.

- [Park's progress](#), The Economist (11 May 2013)
 - [Abe questions Japan's WWII aggression again](#), Joongang Ilbo (9 May 2013)
 - [Osaka mayor says sex slaves were 'necessary'](#), Chosun Ilbo (14 May 2013)
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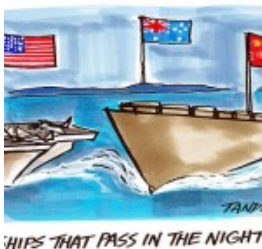




CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION: [Toward resilience: a guide to disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation](#), Marilise Turnbull, Charlotte L. Sterrett, Amy Hilleboe, Practical Action Publishing Ltd, UK (2013)

Disaster risk can be significantly reduced through strategies that seek to decrease vulnerability and exposure to hazards within wider efforts to address poverty and inequality. Humanitarian responses to disasters and other crises can be designed and implemented in ways that protect the affected people's right to life and other basic rights in the short and longer term.

- [Disaster data: A balanced perspective](#), CRED CRUNCH, No. 27, Institute of Health and Society, CRED (2012) [519 KB, PDF]
- [UNISDR terminology on disaster risk reduction](#), United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction-UNISDR (2009) [400 KB, PDF]



AUSTRAL PEACE AND SECURITY: [Warship to join US fleet in hot zone: Japan base for frigate](#), Brendan Nicholson, The Australian (26 April 2013)

The guided-missile frigate HMAS Sydney is about to join the US Seventh Fleet in Japan at a time of heightened tensions on the Korean peninsula and in the South China Sea. The warship will be "embedded" with a US aircraft carrier strike group operating out of Yokosuka. The deployment comes as the Gillard government is working to manage Australia's relationships with China and the US. "Australia has made it clear we stand shoulder to shoulder with the Republic of Korea, also with Japan."

- [Defence White Paper 2013](#), The Strategist, ASPI (May 2013)
- [Marines lodging bill to hit \\$1.6bn](#), Brendan Nicholson, The Australian (22 April 2013)
- [Australian is US Army general in Pacific](#), News.com.au (14 May 2013)

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