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THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WASHINGTON, D C. 20301

30 November 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Results of Simulations of Strategic Nuclear Exchange

The Chairman of the JCS has prepared the attached paper comparing the results of SIOP/RISOP strategic nuclear exchange simulations over a ten-year period.

Such simulations give useful indications of trends in the capabilities of the US and Soviet systems - directed at each other from a fully generated posture - to destroy major categories of the opponent's target base.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Subject: Nuclear Exchange Simulations (U)

1. (U) On 30 September 1976, you requested a brief analysis of previous nuclear exchange simulation results and the identification of any apparent trends in the comparative assessments over the last ten years. This has been accomplished. Force totals relevant to each of the simulations examined are provided at Enclosure A. Specific damage and fatality results are summarized at Enclosure B.

2. (13) On the basis of the data presented, several general trend related observations may be made:

a. Despite the strady increase in the number of SIOP weapons delivered in the USSR, total megatonnage has continued to decrease. This, together with insufficient offsetting nonuncy improvements in US delivery systems, may account for some of the decline in damage expectancy against the Soviet nuclear threat.

b. Against softer conventional military targets, the proliferation of SIOP weapons has permitted some improvement in damage expectancies.

d. Expected fatalities in the United States have almost doubled since 1966 while the totals in the USSR have remained relatively constant. The increase in the United

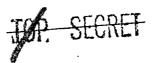
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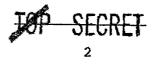
States is a product of both the two-fold increase in Soviet megatonnage and the way it is employed in the RISOP.

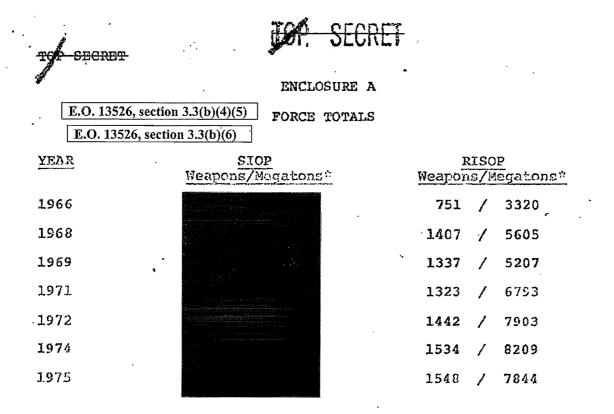
However, even without such restraints, increases comparable to those in the United States would not be expected due primarily to the demography of the Soviet Union.

e. The 1972 SALT agreement has had no perceptible effect on simulation results.

GEORGE S. BROWN, General, USAF Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

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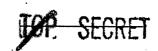




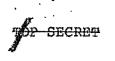
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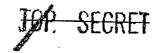
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Enclosure A





ENCLOSURE B

SUMMARY

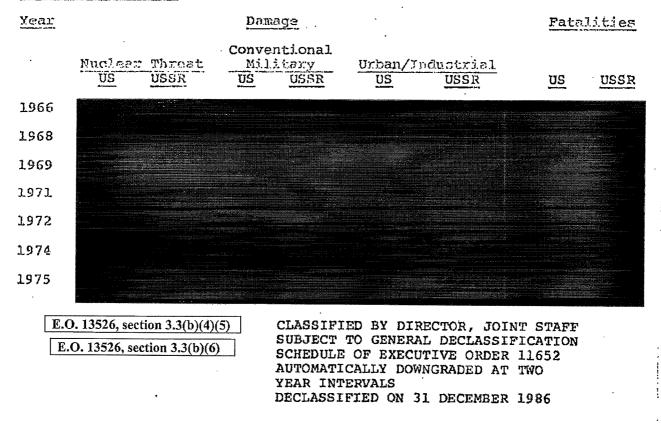
DYNAMIC NUCLEAR SIMULATIONS

1966-1976

Introduction: The data provided below represent the results of the dynamic simulations conducted annually between the effective versions of the SIOP and the Red Integrated Strategic Offensive Plan (RISOP). To facilitate comparison, a single standard scenario has been used.

Scenario: Both the United States and the USSR are in a fully generated posture following a 30 day period of tension. The USSR launches a preemptive large scale attack against US and allied nuclear offensive capabilities, C³ facilities, and other high priority military and urban/industrial targets. The US retaliates with the most severe SIOP response available against a comparable range of Soviet targets.

Simulation Results:



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Enclosure B

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