

RCSS Policy Studies 25

Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures and Restraint Regime in South Asia

Zafar Nawaz Jaspal

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Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures And Restraint Regime In South Asia Rcb Policy Studies 25

Bhumitra Chakma



Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures And Restraint Regime In South Asia Rcb Policy Studies 25:

Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures and Restraint Regime in South Asia Zafar Nawaz Jaspal, 2004 This Book Examines The Prospects Of Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures And A Restraint Regime In South Asia Which Would Minimize The Risks Of Accidental Unauthorized Or Inadvertent Use Of Indian And Or Pakistani Nuclear Weapons It Recommends Effective Barriers Against The Danger Of Loose Nukes And Facility Related Problems Furthermore The Book Explains The Nuclear Perils In The South Asian Strategic Environment Along With Possible Solutions For Viable Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures And A Nuclear Restraint Regime In South Asia **Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures in South Asia** Upendra Choudhury, 2006 The Prospect Of A Nuclear War In South Asia Has Drawn Global Attention And Concern This Book Studies Nuclear Risks In The Indo Pakistani And Sino Indian Contexts And Suggests A Wide Range Of Measures By Which India Pakistan And China Could Reduce Nuclear Dangers In South Asia The Only Full Length Study And A Timely Epilogue Of Latest Nuclear Dialogues Between India And Pakistan Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures In South Asia Will Be A Standard Reference Not Only For Political Scientists And Strategic Analysts But Also For Policy Makers Diplomats Journalists Defence Personnel And The Informed General Reader **Nuclear Risk Reduction in South Asia** Michael Krepon, 2004-11-26 The essays in this collection explore and analyze how to reduce the risk of nuclear war in South Asia Contributors work to introduce the theory and methodology of nuclear risk reduction to provide specific measures that might work best in the region and to consider the consequences of missile defense options for stability in Asia Much work is needed to reduce nuclear dangers between India and Pakistan While the fact that both countries possess nuclear weapons may prevent a full blown conventional or nuclear war the presence of these weapons in the region may also encourage the use of violence at lower levels expecting escalation to be contained by a mutual desire to avoid the nuclear threshold One only needs to look at the Kashmir conflict for confirmation of this paradox with serious crises coming more frequently with more severity since the nuclear tests of 1998 Sustained efforts along the line suggested by the contributors of this volume are a crucial step toward reducing nuclear risk on the Subcontinent *Nuclear Risk Reduction in South Asia* , 2003 Nuclear Risk Reduction Centres in South Asia , 2004 In May 1998 when India and Pakistan declared their nuclear weapons capabilities and demonstrated them to the world they assumed a heavy responsibility to do everything in their power to ensure that their nuclear arsenals would be devoted to promoting the stability of their region and the safety of their peoples Experience since then has made clear that the possession of nuclear weapons does not automatically bring security and that active efforts by the two governments will be required to strengthen deterrence and reduce the risks of war There is now the prospect after meetings at the summit level early this year that the two sides will engage each other in a serious and determined effort to overcome the obstacles that divide them A group of senior Indians Pakistanis and Americans has come together to explore whether a new bilateral communications mechanism can reduce the risks of armed conflict and escalation to the nuclear level The Causes and

Consequences of South Asia's Nuclear Tests Hilary Synnott, 2020-11-25 Why did India and Pakistan carry out nuclear tests in 1998 and what are the consequences of their actions This paper examines the complex domestic and international factors that persuaded each country to drop its long standing nuclear ambiguity It also unravels the repercussions of the tests both for regional stability and for global non proliferation regimes and argues that the West needs a new approach if it is to deal with the nuclear dangers on the subcontinent *Nuclear Risk-Reduction Measures in Southern Asia* W.P.S. Sidhu, 2022

The Balance of Power in South Asia The Emirates Center for Strategic Studies and Research, 1999-10-27 The nuclear tests conducted by India and Pakistan in May 1998 have had far reaching implications not only for South Asia but for the Arab Gulf region On the surface the tests merely confirmed the existing nuclear capabilities in the two countries but the deeper impact has been to raise tension levels between India and Pakistan tilt the strategic balance of power in South Asia and adversely affect international arms control regimes thus indirectly undermining the national security of states already committed to nuclear non proliferation Events leading up to the nuclear tests and their aftermath point to three cornered nuclear interaction involving China India and Pakistan China s strategy of hemming in Indian power and influence is likely to be complicated by New Delhi s overt nuclear status Pakistan s nuclear capability has not altered the fundamental reality of India s conventional military superiority which may continue to be the dominant strategic factor on the subcontinent It is argued that the risks of war may have been heightened rather than negated by mutual nuclear deterrence and the overt nuclear status of India and Pakistan has undeniably raised the stakes in any future conflict on the Subcontinent This volume is based on papers that address the rationale behind the nuclear tests and their wider implications for South Asia while offering a Gulf perspective on these developments In addition to the issue of geographic proximity and the high number of South Asians working in the region a major concern is that of the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction WMD in other countries in the Middle East In this context it becomes imperative to consider ways to establish the region as a WMD free zone *Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control in South Asia After the Test Ban* Eric H. Arnett, 1998 As the nuclear weapon states continue to reduce their nuclear arsenals and international efforts to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons are reinvigorated South Asia remains a unique region almost entirely unencumbered by nuclear arms control Despite the recent popularity of the notion that nuclear deterrence is stabilizing the Indo Pakistani conflict there is good reason to believe that the risks of war and the use of nuclear weapons are not fully appreciated Nevertheless the prospects for negotiated measures to improve the situation are not good because of the domestic politics on both sides Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control in South Asia after the Test Ban sheds new light on the risks of the current stand off the hidden costs of the nuclear options and the domestic sources of the region s inertia bringing together Indian Pakistani and Chinese perspectives The Politics of Nuclear Weapons in South Asia Bhumitra Chakma, 2016-02-24 An important and critical re evaluation of South Asia s post tests nuclear politics in contrast to other books this volume emphasises the political dimension of South Asia s nuclear

weapons explains how the bombs are used as politico strategic assets rather than pure battlefield weapons and how India and Pakistan utilise them for politico strategic purposes in an extremely complex and competitive South Asian strategic landscape Written by a group of perceptive observers of South Asia this volume evaluates the current state of Indo Pakistani nuclear deterrents the challenges that the two countries confront in building their nuclear forces the post test nuclear doctrines of the two strategic rivals the implications of Indo Pakistani politics for regional cooperation the role of two systemic actors USA and China in the region s nuclear politics and the critical issues of confidence building and nuclear arms control

South Asian Security and International Nuclear Order Professor Mario Esteban Carranza,2013-03-28 Mario Carranza studies in depth the linkages between Indo Pakistani nuclear relations and the International Nuclear Order He critically analyzes the de facto recognition by the United States of India and Pakistan as nuclear weapon states and looks at the impact of that recognition on the International Nuclear Order and its linchpin the Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty NPT The book provides a critical analysis of the New International Nuclear Order sponsored by the United States after the September 11 terrorist attacks and the place of India and Pakistan in that order The author considers the survival of India and Pakistan in relation to a strategy of nuclear deterrence and debates the possibility of establishing a robust nuclear arms control regime in South Asia as part of a broader effort to revive global nuclear arms control and disarmament negotiations

Deterrence Stability and Escalation Control in South Asia Henry L. Stimson Center,2013-12-13 India and Pakistan have developed and flight tested seventeen new nuclear weapon delivery vehicles since testing nuclear devices in 1998 an average of more than one per year Military doctrines have also evolved to emphasize more rapid mobilization to engage in limited conventional warfare Diplomacy to reduce nuclear risks has lagged far behind nuclear weapon related advances and doctrinal change Since 1998 Pakistan and India have negotiated four notable military related Confidence Building and Nuclear Risk Reduction Measures No new measures have been agreed upon since 2007 There is no basis for deterrence stability on the Subcontinent when diplomacy and nuclear risk reduction are moribund while nuclear capabilities grow and military doctrines evolve The most desirable off ramp to increased nuclear dangers is to secure normal relations with a nuclear armed neighbor This collection of essays the product of bi monthly discussions at the Stimson Center provides analysis and ideas for deterrence stability and escalation control on the Subcontinent This pursuit awaits leadership in India and Pakistan that is strong enough to persist in the face of violent acts designed to disrupt progress

Nuclear Deterrence in South Asia Rizwana Abbasi,Zafar Khan,2019-06-25 This book explores evolving patterns of nuclear deterrence the impact of new technologies and changing deterrent force postures in the South Asian region to assess future challenges for sustainable peace and stability Under the core principles of the security dilemma this book analyzes the prevailing security environment in South Asia and offers unilateral bilateral and multilateral frameworks to stabilize peace and ensure deterrence stability in the South Asian region Moreover contending patterns of deterrence dynamics in the South Asian

region are further elaborated as becoming inextricably interlinked with the broader security dynamics of the Asia Pacific region and the interactions with the United States and China's Belt and Road Initiative. As India and Pakistan are increasingly becoming part of the competing strategies exercised by the United States and China, the authors analyze how strategic uncertainty and fear faced by these rival states cause the introduction of new technologies which could gradually drift these competing states into more serious crises and military conflicts. Presenting innovative solutions to emerging South Asian challenges and offering new security mechanisms for sustainable peace and stability, this book will be of interest to academics and policymakers working on Asian Security studies.

Nuclear Strategy and International Relations

Nuclear Risk-reduction Measures in Southern Asia, 1998

South Asia's Nuclear Security Bhumitra Chakma, 2014-12-17

South Asia is often viewed as a potential nuclear flashpoint and a probable source of nuclear terrorism. But how valid are such perceptions? This book seeks to address this question and assesses the region's nuclear security from two principal standpoints. First, it evaluates the robustness of the Indo-Pakistani mutual deterrence by analysing the strength and weaknesses of the competing arguments regarding the issue. It also analyses the causes and consequences of nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan, the nature of deterrence structure in the region, and the challenges of confidence building and arms control between the two countries in order to assess the robustness of South Asia's nuclear deterrence. Second, it assesses the safety and security of the nuclear assets and nuclear infrastructure of India and Pakistan. The author holds that the debate on South Asia's nuclear security is largely misplaced because the optimists tend to overemphasise the stabilising effects of nuclear weapons, and the pessimists are too alarmists. It is argued that while the risks of nuclear weapons are significant, it is unlikely that India and Pakistan will give up their nuclear arsenals in the foreseeable future. Therefore, what needs to happen is that while nuclear elimination should be the long-term goal, in the interim years, the two countries need to pursue minimum deterrence policies to reduce the likelihood of deterrence failure and the possibility of obtaining fissile materials by non-state actors.

The Stability-instability Paradox, 2001

Dangerous Deterrent S. Paul Kapur, 2007

Does the proliferation of nuclear weapons cause ongoing conflicts to diminish or to intensify? The spread of nuclear weapons to South Asia offers an opportunity to investigate this crucial question. Optimistic scholars argue that by threatening to raise the cost of war astronomically, nuclear weapons make armed conflict in South Asia extremely unlikely. Pessimistic scholars maintain that nuclear weapons make the subcontinent war-prone because of technological, political, and organizational problems. This book argues that nuclear weapons have destabilized the subcontinent principally because of their interaction with India and Pakistan's territorial preferences and relative military capabilities. These findings challenge both optimistic and pessimistic conventional wisdom and have implications beyond South Asia.

Nuclear Weapons and Deterrence Stability in South Asia Devin T. Hagerty, 2019-06-22

This book examines the theory and practice of nuclear deterrence between India and Pakistan, two highly antagonistic South Asian neighbors who recently moved into their third decade of

overt nuclear weaponization It assesses the stability of Indo Pakistani nuclear deterrence and argues that while deterrence dampens the likelihood of escalation to conventional and possibly nuclear war the chronically embittered relations between New Delhi and Islamabad mean that deterrence failure resulting in major warfare cannot be ruled out Through an empirical examination of the effects of nuclear weapons during five crises between India and Pakistan since 1998 as well as a discussion of the theoretical logic of Indo Pakistani nuclear deterrence the book offers suggestions for enhancing deterrence stability between these two countries

Nuclear Weapons In South Asia Chris Smith, 2004 The following paper explores issues relating to the nuclearization of South Asia following the acquisition of nuclear weapons by both India and Pakistan It is divided into six parts the history of nuclearization in South Asia the weapons tests that took place in May 1998 nuclear stockpiles and delivery systems on both sides emerging nuclear doctrines nuclear stability and the threat of nuclear war and South Asia's nuclear future The nuclearization of the conflict between India and Pakistan was precipitated by the Indian decision to undertake nuclear tests after which Pakistan had little option but to proceed with its test program Paradoxically the events that followed have added little to India's security vis vis Pakistan and the gains against China are dubious at best Pakistan's nuclear doctrine is deeply destabilizing even if logical in the context of conventional inferiority India's decision has therefore led to a net loss of security which decision makers may come to regret in the future

Inside Nuclear South Asia Scott D. Sagan, 2009-08-17 Nuclear armed adversaries India and Pakistan have fought three wars since their creation as sovereign states in 1947 They went to the brink of a fourth in 2001 following an attack on the Indian parliament which the Indian government blamed on the Pakistan backed Lashkar e Taiba and Jaish e Mohammed terrorist organizations Despite some attempts at rapprochement in the intervening years a new standoff between the two countries was precipitated when India accused Lashkar e Taiba of being behind the Mumbai attacks late last year The relentlessness of the confrontations between these two nations makes Inside Nuclear South Asia a must read for anyone wishing to gain a thorough understanding of the spread of nuclear weapons in South Asia and the potential consequences of nuclear proliferation on the subcontinent The book begins with an analysis of the factors that led to India's decision to cross the nuclear threshold in 1998 with Pakistan close behind factors such as the broad political support for a nuclear weapons program within India's ruling Bharatiya Janata Party BJP the intense rivalry between the two countries the normative and prestige factors that influenced their behaviors and ultimately the perceived threat to their respective national security The second half of the book analyzes the consequences of nuclear proliferation on the subcontinent These chapters show that the presence of nuclear weapons in South Asia has increased the frequency and propensity of low level violence further destabilizing the region Additionally nuclear weapons in India and Pakistan have led to serious political changes that also challenge the ability of the two states to produce stable nuclear deterrence Thus this book provides both new insights into the domestic politics behind specific nuclear policy choices in South Asia a critique of narrow realist views of nuclear proliferation and the dangers

of nuclear proliferation in South Asia

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