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creative and deliberate adversary might employ or the probabilities associated with them. However, using structured thinking processes and techniques to characterize security risk could improve NNSA's understanding of security vulnerabilities and guide more effective resource allocation.

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No Use Thomas M. Nichols, 2013-11-20 For more than forty years the United States has maintained a public commitment to nuclear disarmament and every president from Ronald Reagan to Barack Obama has gradually

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