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Defense Strategy for the Post-Saddam Era.

Defense Strategy for the Post-Saddam Era by Michael E. O ... American progressives make somewhat different wagers and accept different risks than the defense establishment when it comes to national security, which includes rejecting the principle of military superiority that has guided U.S. force structure and defense strategy since the end of the Cold War.

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defense strategy for the post saddam era

To contend with China ' s grand strategy, the US must

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formulate one of its own. This starts by centering China as the main threat within the American threat environment. Current strategic documents, the National Security Strategy and the National Defense Strategy, largely fail to do this.

The US Needs to Meet China ' s Grand Strategy With Its Own defense strategy for the post saddam era Aug 21, 2020  
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The COVID-19 pandemic is an acute public health and economic crisis that is further destabilizing an already weakened rules-based international system. With cooperation, determination, and resolve, however, the United States and its allies can recover from the crisis and revitalize an adapted rules-based system to bring about decades of future freedom, peace, and prosperity.

A global strategy for shaping the post-COVID-19 world ...  
The UK on Monday unveiled a futuristic army strategy that includes Challenger 2 tanks equipped with tiny bug-like drones and a remote-controlled unmanned vehicle. The explosive-laden drone, The Bug, weighs less than 200 grams and can track vehicles by flying up to 50 miles per hour

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(around 80 kilometers per hour), blow open doors, and conduct surveillance.

UK Unveils Explosive-Laden 'Bug' Drone Part of Futuristic ...

Survivors said the attack was a targeted reprisal after locals, tired of the jihadists stealing their cattle, formed a local defense group and began killing ISWAP members. “ This was what led to the carnage on the herders, ” Babakura Kolo , head of another government-backed militia, told AFP .

Nigeria Attacks Spark Fears of Bloodier Jihadist Strategy

Aug 28, 2020 defense strategy for the post saddam era  
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DoD Discusses Drone Defense Strategy with Industry. The Department of Defense (DoD) discussed the need for an integrated approach in coping with this rising challenge at a virtual Industry Open House held with industry insiders on October 30.

The Brookings Institution has long produced an analysis of America's defense budgets and policies. The war on terror and the ongoing operations in Iraq and Afghanistan have forced upon this country soaring defense budgets and unprecedented challenges in policymaking. In the newest installment in this tradition, leading foreign policy expert

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Michael O'Hanlon offers policy recommendations for strengthening the ability of America's military to respond to international crises in a tumultuous world. The United States can, for the foreseeable future, be confident that its armed forces will remain engaged in Iraq, as well as in Afghanistan and other theaters in the war on terror. It will also need to remain involved in deterrence missions in the western Pacific, most notably in Korea and the Taiwan Strait. It will wish to remain engaged in European security, since the capabilities and cohesion of the NATO alliance have important implications for the United States globally. O'Hanlon reviews these priorities, asking tough questions and developing frameworks for answering them: • What military will the United States need in the future? • How much will it cost? • How can the U.S. increase the size of its ground forces without increasing the size of the defense budget? • In an era of apocalyptic terror threats, and at a time of \$400 billion defense budgets and \$400 billion federal budget deficits, how can this country protect its citizens while maintaining fiscal responsibility?

Andrew Marshall is a Pentagon legend. For more than four decades he has served as Director of the Office of Net Assessment, the Pentagon's internal think tank, under twelve defense secretaries and eight administrations. Yet Marshall has been on the cutting edge of strategic thinking even longer than that. At the RAND Corporation during its golden age in the 1950s and early 1960s, Marshall helped formulate bedrock concepts of US nuclear strategy that endure to this day; later, at the Pentagon, he pioneered the development of "net assessment" -- a new analytic framework for understanding the long-term military competition

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between the United States and the Soviet Union. Following the Cold War, Marshall successfully used net assessment to anticipate emerging disruptive shifts in military affairs, including the revolution in precision warfare and the rise of China as a major strategic rival of the United States. In *The Last Warrior*, Andrew Krepinevich and Barry Watts -- both former members of Marshall's staff -- trace Marshall's intellectual development from his upbringing in Detroit during the Great Depression to his decades in Washington as an influential behind-the-scenes advisor on American defense strategy. The result is a unique insider's perspective on the changes in US strategy from the dawn of the Cold War to the present day. Covering some of the most pivotal episodes of the last half-century and peopled with some of the era's most influential figures, *The Last Warrior* tells Marshall's story for the first time, in the process providing an unparalleled history of the evolution of the American defense establishment.

This is the pilot in a series of reports on strategic planning conducted within the U.S. Department of Defense. It focuses on the strategic planning responsibilities of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff because planning at that level provides the critical nexus between the strategic direction provided by the National Command Authorities and its implementation by the unified combatant commands and military departments. The authors' thorough understanding of the statutory requirements for strategic planning and the interactions between the Chairman's complex strategic planning process and other key DOD planning systems enables them to explicate today's strategic planning challenges and offer insightful recommendations. Strategic planning in the post-Cold War era has proven to be exceptionally problematic. The plethora of national and

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international tensions that the east-west confrontation of the Cold War in large measure subdued combine now to create a world replete with diverse challenges to U.S. interests. Equally disturbing is the fact that these challenges are not as clearly defined and easily articulated as was the monolithic Soviet threat. The authors point out that the Cold War provided inherent stability in U.S. strategic planning and that the basic elements of a strategic military plan evolved over time. They go on to argue that the elimination of the National Military Strategy Document and the abandonment of the Base Case Global Family of Operation Plans amounted to rescission of the Chairman's strategic plan, and that nothing has been developed to take its place.

This report provides a political-military analysis for thinking about how NATO's conventional defense strategy can be adjusted to contribute to stability in Central Europe in the coming post-Cold War era. The report (which was assembled in early 1991) concludes that NATO will need to employ a new "theater employment doctrine"--The way NATO uses military force on the battlefield to attain its goals--one that defends further eastward and more flexibly than the linear defense contemplated. All viable alternatives for such a doctrine will require NATO to uproot long-established defense practices. Changes will have to be made not only in NATO's force posture, but also in how coalition defense is conducted. Having a concerted planning effort that forges a coherent relationship among NATO's future defense strategy, employment doctrine, and force posture can ensure these changes are well-managed, thus leaving NATO with a viable conventional defense strategy even if forces are smaller than they are now.

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foremost defense authorities, draw on their experience as leaders of the U.S. Defense Department to propose a new American security strategy for the twenty-first century. After a century in which aggression had to be defeated in two world wars and then deterred through a prolonged cold war, the authors argue for a strategy centered on prevention. Now that the cold war is over, it is necessary to rethink the risks to U.S. security. The A list--threats to U.S. survival--is empty today. The B list--the two major regional contingencies in the Persian Gulf and on the Korean peninsula that dominate Pentagon planning and budgeting--pose imminent threats to U.S. interests but not to survival. And the C list--such headline-grabbing places as Kosovo, Bosnia, Somalia, Rwanda, and Haiti--includes important contingencies that indirectly affect U.S. security but do not directly threaten U.S. interests. Thus the United States is enjoying a period of unprecedented peace and influence; but foreign policy and defense leaders cannot afford to be complacent. The authors' preventive defense strategy concentrates on the dangers that, if mismanaged, have the potential to grow into true A-list threats to U.S. survival in the next century. These include Weimar Russia: failure to establish a self-respecting place for the new Russia in the post-cold war world, allowing it to descend into chaos, isolation, and aggression as Germany did after World War I; Loose Nukes: failure to reduce and secure the deadly legacy of the cold war--nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons in Russia and the rest of the former Soviet Union; A Rising China Turned Hostile: failure to shape China's rise to Asian superpower status so that it emerges as a partner rather than an adversary; Proliferation: spread of weapons of mass destruction; and Catastrophic Terrorism: increase in the scope and intensity of transnational terrorism. They also argue for better management of the defense establishment so the United States will retain a

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strong military prepared to cope with all contingencies, deter aggressors, and win a conflict if deterrence fails.

This study identifies five alternative strategies and, using CSIS ' s Force Cost Calculator, builds a cost-capped force structure, modernization program, and readiness profile for each strategy.

The events of September 11, 2001 (9/11) significantly altered the American people's perspective regarding all aspects of a homeland defense strategy. The outcome of this tragic attack demonstrated that the rules have changed and that our adversaries have the will and capability to strike American interests within our borders. Perhaps more relevant, it also exposed that if existing homeland defense vulnerabilities are not appropriately addressed, they will eventually be exploited. The purpose of this paper is to explore the future of National Missile Defense (NMD) as a post 9/11 imperative to a comprehensive homeland defense strategy. It will initially examine NMD policy objectives and its implications to the strategic environment. Examination of the current and future missile threat is offered next, followed by presentation of the Bush administration's layered NMD employment concept and future development strategy. A feasibility assessment of the Bush administration's NMD concept is then considered based on the factors of cost and technological readiness. The author will contend that if it is the fundamental responsibility of our government to provide for the defense of its people, then the decision to withdraw from the Anti-ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty and proactively pursue progressive deployment of a less restricted NMD capability represents coherent and warranted policy. Delaying implementation invites the future exploitation of existing missile defense vulnerabilities. However, our nation

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must concurrently contend with other clear and present dangers, suggesting prudent limitations to initial NMD options. Complex homeland defense challenges, including the emergence of new and innovative asymmetric threats, will continue to dictate future assessment of our NMD posture.

"The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) faces persistent fundamental change in its strategic and operating environments. This report suggests this reality is the product of the United States entering or being in the midst of a new, more competitive, post-U.S. primacy environment. Post-primacy conditions promise far-reaching impacts on U.S. national security and defense strategy. Consequently, there is an urgent requirement for DoD to examine and adapt how it develops strategy and describes, identifies, assesses, and communicates corporate-level risk. This report takes on the latter risk challenge. It argues for a new post-primacy risk concept and its four governing principles of diversity, dynamism, persistent dialogue, and adaptation. The authors suggest that this approach is critical to maintaining U.S. military advantage into the future. Absent change in current risk convention, the report suggests DoD exposes current and future military performance to potential failure or gross under-performance"--Publisher's web site.

This report provides a political-military analysis for thinking about how NATO's conventional defense strategy can be adjusted to contribute to stability in Central Europe in the coming post-Cold War era. The report (which was assembled in early 1991) concludes that NATO will need to employ a new "theater employment doctrine"--The way NATO uses military force on the battlefield to attain its goals--one that defends further eastward and more flexibly than linear

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