


# U.S. and Russian nuclear stockpiles

Russian and U.S. diplomats are trying to negotiate a successor to the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START I) which expires in December.

START II and the unfinished START III treaties were killed off when the Bush administration withdrew from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in 2002



**Issues:** Moscow and Washington disagree about which weapons will be subject to cuts, rules for counting their joint 22,000-plus nuclear warheads and how intrusive inspections should be

**Excluded:** Short-range tactical and naval weapons

## Strategic nuclear warheads

Intercontinental ballistic missiles – ICBMs

**Russia**

**1,355**

**U.S.**

**550**

**Submarine-launched ballistic missiles – SLBMs**

**576**

**1,152**

Bombs, air-launched cruise missiles – ALCMs

**856**

**500**

## Nonstrategic nuclear warheads

Short-range, tactical and naval weapons

**2,050**

**500**

**Reserve arsenals/ warheads to be dismantled**

**8,150**

**6,700**

**Total warheads 2009**

**12,987**

**9,402**