

27. The 1966 Franco-Soviet Communique Regarding the Establishment of a Direct Communication Line
28. The 1967 Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, including the Moon and other Celestial Bodies
Similar to the Antarctic Treaty, this Treaty prohibits the militarization of space and guarantees access and freedom to perform scientific research. Article IV requires the signatories "not to place in orbit around the Earth any objects carrying nuclear weapons or any other kinds of weapons of mass destruction ..." Military fortifications, bases, manoeuvres and weapons testing are also forbidden. Article XII effectively guarantees access to any facility for inspection.
29. The 1967 Treaty for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America
The purpose of this Treaty is to keep nuclear weapons out of South and Central America. The contracting parties agreed to prevent the development, testing or storage of nuclear weapons on their territories. Article XVI of the Treaty provides for special inspections to investigate possible treaty violation.
30. The 1967 Agreement between the UK and the USSR Concerning the Establishment of a Direct Communication Link
31. The 1968 Treaty on the Non-proliferation of Weapons
Nuclear weapon states promised not to transfer to non-weapon states nuclear weapons or weapons materials, control over them or the knowledge necessary to make them. Non-weapon states promised not to develop or receive nuclear weapons and to permit verification of their compliance. Article VI committed the United States and the Soviet Union to undertake "negotiations in good faith" to bring the nuclear arms race to an end.
32. The 1971 Treaty on the Prohibition of the Emplacement of Nuclear Weapons and other Weapons of Mass Destruction on the Seabed and the Ocean Floor and in the Subsoil Thereof
This denuclearization treaty is designed to prevent the deployment of nuclear weapons (and other weapons of mass destruction) on the seabed beyond a state's own 12-mile territorial limit. Article III includes relatively extensive verification measures.
33. The 1971 Agreement Between the USA and the USSR on Measures to Improve the Direct Communication Link
This agreement increased the reliability of the existing "Hot Line" by calling for two additional circuits, each using a satellite communication system of the party's own choice. A further agreement in 1975 clarified the status of the Soviet satellite system. Negotiations to significantly improve the Hot Line by installing high-speed teletype printers with facsimile reproduction capabilities were stalled in April, 1984 as part of the general deterioration of Soviet-American relations.
34. The 1971 Agreement on Measures to Reduce the Risk of Outbreak of Nuclear War Between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
The two Parties promised to improve arrangements to prevent the accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons, to notify each other in the event of an accident that might lead to the detonation of a nuclear weapon, to notify each other if suspicious events are detected on early warning systems, and to provide advance warning if test missile launches are in the direction of the other state. In the event of "unexplained nuclear inci-

