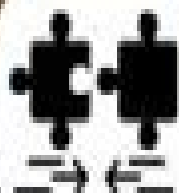




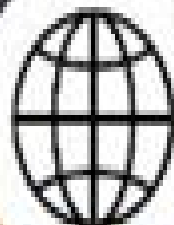
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- LACK OF FAITH IN TREATIES
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- DEGREE OF ADVANTAGE
- PROTECT SPACE ASSETS



IMPLICATIONS

- INCREASED RISK OF WAR
- DESTRUCTION OF CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE
- INCREASED MILITARISATION
- IMPACTS ON SPACE EXPLORATION
- ARMS RACE



THE IDEA OF USING SPACE FOR MILITARY PURPOSES HAS BEEN AROUND SINCE THE 1950S, BUT IT BECAME MORE OF A CONCERN DURING THE COLD WAR BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOVIET UNION.



INDIAN EFFORTS

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- PROMOTING TRANSPARENCY AND COOPERATION
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appropriate to use the term weaponization rather than militarization because both the United States and Russia have already militarized space. Since man's earliest days in space intelligence and communications satellites have had military missions. What space has not been at least to this point is weaponized. The purpose of this paper is to explore the arguments for and against the weaponization of space and the political implications involved. The methodology of this paper will be to summarize both sides of this argument and present the key political challenges at the strategic level. I hope to convince the reader that after consideration of both arguments it seems to be in the best interest of the United States to advocate a treaty banning space based weapons entirely. Given the current international climate of antipathy toward weaponizing space such a treaty is entirely plausible. Admittedly space based weapons are probably inevitable in the long term however their eventual deployment can probably be delayed for decades. If not longer with a carefully written treaty.

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