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Dr George Hirsch, Professor of Physics at University of California San Diego, draws the attention of the international community to the threats and dangers of a US nuclear attack on Iran.

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In an August 2005 issue of *The American Conservative*, former CIA officer *Philip Giraldi raised the alarm* over in-process Pentagon contingency plans drafted in preparation for another terrorist attack in the United States. The response includes a plan for a massive air assault on Iran with the use of both conventional and tactical nuclear weapons regardless of whether Iran is any way involved in such an attack against the U.S.

One month after the publication of Giraldi's warnings, physicists from around the world, including numerous Nobel laureates and prominent figures, signed a petition expressing their dismay at seeing the architects of Bush administration policy

embrace the use of nuclear weapons as a tool in warfare like any other. The new US policy to use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear countries has been officially formulated in two US government documents Nuclear Posture Review delivered to Congress in December 2001 and Doctrine for Joint Nuclear Operations dated March 15, 2005.

In the new video produced with the support of volunteers of the Campaign Against Sanctions and Military Intervention in Iran (CASMI), the UC San Diego Physicist and signatory to the petition Dr George Hirsch outlines the devastating consequences that are certain to follow if the U.S. pursues a policy of deploying nuclear weapons. He urges the US public to ask the Congress to confront this possibility.

With Iran's civilian nuclear program having been singled out for referral to the United Nations Security Council, destructive sanctions and/or military action against Iran seem imminent. In this context, any U.S. policy that paves the way for the use of nuclear weapons is particular cause for alarm.

We urge Iranian, U.S. and international media to take note of this alarming development in official U.S. policy and to meet their responsibilities in revealing its dire implications.

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