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The New START Treaty is a critical arms control agreement between the United States and Russia that limits the number of deployed strategic nuclear weapons. The negotiations leading to the treaty were complex and challenging, and the role of rapid communications, including social media, was significant.

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