

Survey Shows Most Americans Fear Major War Under Donald Trump



New York, November 11 (RHC)-- The majority of Americans fear the United States will get involved in a major war during President Donald Trump's first term in office, with most people viewing North Korea as the biggest threat to their country, according to a new poll.

In an online survey conducted by NBC News/SurveyMonkey, 72 percent of surveyed Americans said they are worried the country might get involved in a conflict over the next four years, compared to just 26 percent who expressed no concern about a war.

The poll also found that 54 percent believe North Korea is an immediate threat to the U.S., up 13 points since July. Nearly 20 percent consider the Daesh terrorist group (ISIL) as an imminent danger to the US, while 14 percent believed Russia is threat and just 4 percent said they worry about Iran.

Tension between Washington and Pyongyang has escalated in recent months, with Washington threatening a nuclear strike. Trump's comments have prompted concern from Democrats, with a number of them outlining their opposition regarding a possible pre-emptive nuclear strike against North Korea. Trump warned back in August that he would respond to threats from Pyongyang with "fire and fury." He

also threatened to “totally destroy” the country -- a member state of the United Nations -- during his first address to the UN General Assembly.

The USS Ronald Reagan, a 100,000-ton nuclear powered aircraft carrier, sailed in waters east of the Korean peninsula last month, a move designed to warn North Korea not to conduct military action in the region. The U.S. Navy’s biggest warship in Asia carried out military drills with South Korea’s navy involving 40 warships west of the Korean peninsula.

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