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"WHAT'S THE LEAD, AP?"

In this Nov. 10, 2016 file photo, President-elect Donald Trump speaks during his meeting with President Barack Obama in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington. Trump faces a host of national security questions and decisions as he takes office in less than two months, and the issue of whether and to what extent he should modernize America's nuclear arsenal among them. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais, File)

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[Trump will face tough questions on future of nuclear arsenal](#)

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the concerns raised in the presidential campaign about Donald Trump's fitness to oversee America's nuclear arsenal, the immediate questions he's likely to face as president aren't about launching these weapons or modernizing them. He'll have to make politically fraught decisions about a U.S. nuclear arsenal that in some ways is decrepit. Among the open questions: Can the U.S. get by with fewer? Is it time to take some off hair-trigger alert?

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama has nearly ruled out any major last-ditch effort to put pressure on stalled peace negotiations with the Palestinians, U.S. officials said, indicating Obama will likely avoid one last rowdy gesture as he leaves office.

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NEW YORK (AP) — It's a glittering jewel in Donald Trump's hotel empire. Securing the rights to use the government building where it is housed took him more than a year of negotiating. The resulting lease itself runs hundreds of pages, is complicated and dreadfully dull. Dull save for clause 37.19 on top of page 103, which has suddenly become the subject of discussion among experts on government contracting law, and not a few Trump critics.

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In this Nov. 18, 2016 file photo, a motorcade carrying President-elect Donald Trump leaves Trump Tower in New York City. Trump knows how to make a moment. The president-elect is flying to Indiana on Thursday for an event with officials from which is keeping about 1,000 jobs in the U.S. instead of moving them to Mexico. In doing so, he's showing an ear to the way the theater of the presidency can be used to shape perceptions of those who occupy the Oval Office. (AP Photo/Kudacki, File)

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