

CONTENTS

PART I. NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY

1. Introduction	21
2. A projection of nuclear power and its associated industry, by B. H. Spinrad	25
Abstract	25
I. Introduction	25
II. Energy	26
III. Nuclear power estimates	27
<i>Electrical power demand — Nuclear penetration of the market -Nuclear capacity -Burners and breeders</i>	
IV. Related industries	35
<i>Uranium mining and milling — Enrichment — Fuel fabrication — Chemical reprocessing — Waste disposal</i>	
3. Fast breeder reactors, by B. M. Jasani	41
Abstract	41
I. Introduction	41
II. Breeder reactors	42
<i>Gas-cooled fast breeder reactors — Liquid-metal fast breeder reactors</i>	
III. Breeder reactor programmes	50
IV. Conclusions	51
4. Uranium enrichment technologies and the demand for enriched uranium, by P. Boskma	56
Abstract	56
I. Introduction	56
II. Uranium enrichment technologies	57
<i>Some basic concepts — Technologies in use on an industrial scale or in pilot plants — Possible methods relevant for future developments — A comparison of the major technologies</i>	
III. The present situation and future demand for enriched uranium	64
<i>Present facilities and the estimated demand for enriched uranium</i>	
IV. Conclusions	67
5. Nuclear fuel fabrication plants, by B. M. Jasani	70
Abstract	70
I. Introduction	70
II. Fuel fabrication processes	72
<i>Uranium fuels — Solid plutonium fuels</i>	

III. Fuel fabrication costs	77
IV. Fuel fabrication programmes and plants	78
<i>Argentina — Belgium — Brazil — Canada — France — The Federal Republic of Germany — India — Japan — The United Kingdom — The United States</i>	
V. Conclusions	85
6. Nuclear fuel reprocessing plants, by B. M. Jasani	89
Abstract	89
I. Introduction	89
II. Reprocessing of spent fuels	89
<i>Fuel cooling — Fuel element preparation — Separation of fissile materials — Reprocessing costs</i>	
III. Reprocessing plants	93
<i>Argentina — Belgium — France — The Federal Republic of Germany — India — Japan — The United Kingdom — The United States — The Soviet Union</i>	
IV. Nuclear waste	96
V. Conclusions	97
7. Uranium enrichment and the proliferation of nuclear weapons, by P. Boskma	99
Abstract,	99
I. Introduction	99
II. The NPT	100
III. Countries with enrichment plans and their attitudes towards the NPT	102
<i>Existing plans — Countries interested in uranium enrichment and the NPT — Concluding remarks on plans for uranium enrichment facilities</i>	
IV. Nuclear energy and the NPT	109
<i>Possible measures for strengthening the NPT</i>	
8. Nuclear weapon technology, by J. C. Hopkins	113
Abstract	113
I. Introduction	113
II. Nuclear weapon research and development	113
<i>Fission weapons — Thermonuclear weapons</i>	
III. Nuclear weapon costs	115
IV. Fissile material requirements	116
V. R&D capabilities	117
VI. Conclusion	117
9. Nuclear miniweapons and low-yield nuclear weapons which use reactor-grade plutonium: their effect on the durability of the NPT, by J. K. Miettinen	119
Abstract	119

I.	Miniaturization of nuclear weapons and its significance for the NPT	119
II.	"Primitive miniweapons" using reactor-produced plutonium	122
III.	Comparison of miniweapons and low-yield weapons which use plutonium produced in power reactors	124
IV.	Effect of miniweapons on the durability of the NPT	125
PART II. THE NPT SAFEGUARDS		
1.	Introduction	129
2.	The IAEA's NPT safeguards — national control and international safeguards, by R. Rainer and B. Sanders	133
	Abstract	133
3.	NPT safeguards, by W. Häfele	142
	Abstract	142
I.	The first phase of the safeguards problem	142
II.	The US Atomic Energy Acts, the second phase of safeguards and the Treaty of Rome	143
III.	The early 1960s	146
IV.	The third phase of safeguards	147
V.	Safeguards and the NPT	149
VI.	The NPT, the Treaty of Rome and the nuclear-weapon states	151
VII.	Physical protection	153
VIII.	The context of the NPT and future tendencies	154
<i>The Antarctic Treaty of 1959 — The Treaty Banning Nuclear Weapon Tests in the Atmosphere, in Outer Space and Under Water (1963) — The Treaties on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space Including the Moon and other Celestial Bodies (1967) — The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America (1967) — The Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (1968) — The Treaty on the Prohibition of the Emplacement of Nuclear Weapons and other Weapons of Mass Destruction on the Sea-Bed and the Ocean Floor and in the Subsoil thereof (1971) — The Convention on the Prohibition of the Development, Production and Stockpiling of Bacteriological (Biological) and Toxin Weapons and on Their Destruction (1972) — The Treaty between the USA and the USSR on the Limitation of Anti-Ballistic Missile Systems. The Interim Agreement between the USA and the USSR on Certain Measures with Respect to the Limitation of Strategic Offensive Arms. The Protocol to the Interim Agreement (1972)</i>		
4.	Arguments for extended NPT safeguards, by J. Prawitz	158
	Abstract	158
I.	Introduction	158

II. The scope of the present provisions	159
III. Possible voluntary application of safeguards	160
IV. Military non-nuclear-weapon activities	160
V. Hidden facilities	161
VI. Physical security	162
VII. The plutonium-240 problem	164
VIII. A maximum proposal	165
5. Nongovernmental nuclear weapon proliferation, by M. Willrich	168
Abstract	168
I. Introduction	168
II. The risks of nongovernmental diversion	170
<i>Diversion by one person acting alone — Diversion by a profit oriented criminal group -Diversion by a terrorist group — Diversion by a nuclear enterprise — Diversion by a political faction within a nation</i>	
III. Safeguards against nongovernmental diversion	179
<i>Safeguards functions — Prevention of employee thefts — Measures to prevent theft by outsiders — Co-location of nuclear facilities</i>	
IV. Conclusions	186
6. Nuclear power: a Trojan horse for terrorists, by D. Krieger	187
Abstract	187
I. Introduction	187
II. The “energy crisis”	188
III. Nuclear power safety	190
IV. Consequences of a major accident	191
<i>US government response to potential damage caused by nuclear accidents</i>	
V. The vulnerability of the nuclear fuel cycle	193
VI. Nuclear theft and nuclear weapons	194
VII. Terrorists and their motives	195
VIII. Harnessing the nuclear Trojan horse	196

PART III. COOPERATION IN THE PEACEFUL APPLICATIONS OF NUCLEAR ENERGY

1. Introduction	201
2. International nuclear collaboration and Article IV of the NPT, by B. Goldschmidt	204
Abstract	204
I. Introduction	204
II. Assistance to underdeveloped countries	206
III. Collaboration among advanced countries	208
IV. Uranium enrichment problems	210

3. On the peaceful use of nuclear explosions, by V. S. Emelyanov	215
Abstract	215
I. Introduction	215
II. Projects dealing with natural gas recovery stimulation	217
III. Projects dealing with the construction of underground reservoirs for natural gas, gas condensate and oil products	219
IV. Ore crushing for the exploitation of underground mineral resources . .	221
V. Cratering nuclear explosions	221
VI. Concluding remarks	222

PART IV. SECURITY PROBLEMS OF NON-NUCLEAR-WEAPON STATES

1. Introduction	227
Abstract	228
2. The non-proliferation of nuclear weapons and the security of the non-nuclear states, by A. N. Kaliadin	228
Abstract	228
3. The UN Security Council resolution of 19 June 1968 and the security of non-nuclear-weapon states, by J. Goldblat	236
Abstract	236
I. Conclusions	239
II. Postscript	240
III. Annex I. UN Security Council resolution 255, of 19 June 1968	240
The Security Council	
4. Italy and the nuclear option, by F. Calogero	242
Abstract	242
5. The Non-Proliferation Treaty: the Japanese attitude three years after signing ,by R. Imai	245
Abstract	245
I. Introduction	245
II. Three faces of the NPT	246
III. Disarmament negotiations	247
IV. Post-Viet-Nam Asian security	249
V. Problems of a procedural nature	251
VI. Problems of safeguards	252
VII. The free flow of technical information	254
VIII. Future disarmament	256
IX. Conclusions	257

6. Indian attitudes towards the NPT, by K. Subrahmanyam	259
Abstract	259
7. Israel's attitude towards the NPT, by S. Flapan	271
Abstract	271
I. Introduction	271
II. Israel's nuclear capability	272
III. The origins of the nuclear programme	274
<i>Background — Israeli defence doctrines — The decision</i>	
IV. The critical years	278
<i>The debate in Israel — The controversy with the USA</i>	
V. The future	283
<i>Prognostications and realities — Nuclear deterrent scenarios — Dangers, difficulties and prospects</i>	
8. European security and the Non-Proliferation Treaty, by J. K. Miettinen	291
Abstract	291
I. The Non-Proliferation Treaty	291
II. Arms control and security provisions of the treaty and their realization	293
III. Effect of other provisions upon the durability of the treaty	295
IV. European security arrangements	298
V. Implications of the global strategic situation to the European theatre	298
VI. Recommended goals for new security arrangements in Europe	299
VII. Military role of nuclear weapons	300
VIII. Strategic nuclear forces of Great Britain, France and the People's Republic of China and their justification	302
IX. Near-nuclear countries	304
X. Justification for the possession of modest tactical nuclear weapons by a small country	304
XI. Durability of the NPT	305
Appendix. Text of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons	307