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DTIRP Mission

READINESS THROUGH AWARENESS

The Defense Treaty Inspection Readiness Program (DTIRP) is a Department of Defense (DoD) arms control security education and awareness program executed by the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA). In support of this mission, DTIRP outreach products and services are designed to assist DoD and defense contractor facilities with preparing for the security challenges posed by on-site inspections and observation overflights.

The products in this catalog cover a wide range of arms control security topics and are organized according to those addressing a single treaty, multiple treaties, or those providing general arms control security references. DTIRP products focus particularly on the treaty provisions governing compliance verification activities, their potential impact on facility security, and the types of countermeasures that may be appropriate to protect national security, confidential business, and other sensitive information.

DTIRP outreach products are available in a variety of formats. Products include pamphlets, pocket guides, interactive and multimedia CDs, and instructional videos on CD. DTIRP products are designed for group training, quick reference, and individual study.

To access DTIRP outreach products online, visit the DTIRP website at <http://dtirp.dtra.mil>. The website also contains extensive treaty information and references concerning current arms control treaty negotiations and implementation. The website also contains more information about DTIRP and the many services available to help your facility successfully meet its arms control security obligations and to achieve ***Readiness through Awareness***.

How to Request Products

PAMPHLETS, VIDEOS, CDs & MORE

Copies of DTIRP products can be requested through a variety of means. You may call a DTIRP Outreach Program representative directly at 1-800-419-2899 (DSN 427-2821), send your request by email to dtirpoutreach@dtra.mil, fax your request to 703-767-2402 (DSN 427-2402), or mail your request to the address provided on back cover of this catalog.

DTIRP products can also be requested and, in many cases, viewed, downloaded, and printed directly from the DTIRP website (<http://dtirp.dtra.mil>). A .pdf version of paper format products such as pamphlets, pocket guides, articles, and bulletins is provided for printing purposes. (Copies of articles and bulletins are available primarily by this means.) Training videos and automated briefings can also be downloaded.

The DTIRP Outreach Product Request Form attached inside this catalog lists all available DTIRP products. This form is ideal for selecting and recording the number of selected products you wish to request and for sending your request to the DTIRP Outreach Program by fax or mail.

Product Formats

DTIRP outreach products are available in the formats described below. Most outreach products are prepared as pamphlets, pocket guides, or CDs and all products are designed to be as convenient and effective as possible in a variety of training and operational environments.



Pamphlets & Pocket Guides

DTIRP pamphlets and pocket guides are typically 12 to 24 pages in length and generally combine text with illustrations. Smaller pocket guides are designed to be ideal products for reference during on-site inspection activities.



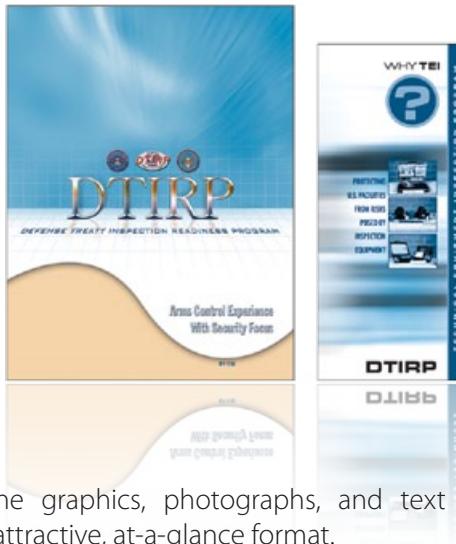
CDs

DTIRP CDs may contain training videos, multimedia presentations, and/or extensive reference materials that are fully searchable. These CD's play from standard personal computers and are powerful training aids, particularly when used in conjunction with briefings and other materials.



Articles & Bulletins

Articles and bulletins cover narrowly defined topics in a succinct 1-4 page format. Single-page bulletins provide a quick overview of selected topics. Articles, which are longer, cover topics in greater depth. Both product formats can be quickly downloaded and reproduced from the DTIRP website (<http://dtirp.dtra.mil/Products/index.cfm>).



Brochures

Brochures combine graphics, photographs, and text to convey important information in an attractive, at-a-glance format.

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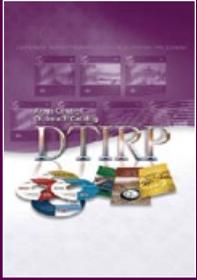
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<p>Sequence Number</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 001 = first product in topic area 002 = second product in topic area 003 = third product in topic area etc. 	<p>102P</p> <p>Indicates product is the second in this topic area</p>
<p>Product Format</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A = Article B = Bulletin C = CD (multimedia, interactive content) P = Pamphlet M,T = Brochure W = Video on CD (Windows-compatible video, plays from a standard PC CD-ROM drive) 	<p>102P</p> <p>Indicates product is a pamphlet</p>

Product Listings

Arms Control Security & General Reference

DTIRP Arms Control Outreach Catalog (907P)

Additional copies of this catalog are available on the DTIRP website and by requesting product number 907P.



Facility Protection through Shrouding (908W)

The video on this CD was produced by the former Defense Special Weapons Agency and depicts various shrouding methods and materials. The video demonstrates how shrouding can be used to effectively protect sensitive information and equipment during on-site inspection activities. The video also describes how to prepare and implement a shrouding plan.

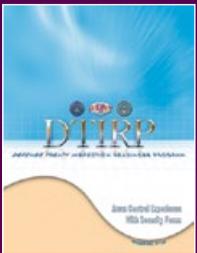
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DTIRP Brochure (911M)

This colorful brochure describes DTIRP's mission and objectives. The brochure also explains how DTIRP is able to utilize specially trained personnel available throughout the U.S. Government to provide arms control security advice and assistance to facilities potentially susceptible to on-site inspection activities and observation overflights.



The Risk of Inadvertent Technology Transfer (915A)

This article describes potential risks to national security, proprietary, and other sensitive information associated with an inadvertent loss of technical knowledge and expertise during on-site inspection activities. The article also recommends procedures and countermeasures facility staff may employ to manage and reduce these risks.

To obtain copies of this product, please print the PDF version on the DTIRP website.



Counterintelligence and Arms Control (918A)

This article identifies counterintelligence activities, which, when combined with traditional security programs, provide a proactive approach to safeguarding sensitive information and maintaining operations security during on-site inspection activities. The article also describes some of the unique facility security challenges associated with inspection activities.

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Security Countermeasures – Making Optimum Choices (929W)

The video on this CD illustrates important site-preparation activities and decision-making processes for ensuring that a facility is ready to host an on-site inspection. Key considerations for selecting appropriate and cost-effective security countermeasures are emphasized.

Running Time: 16:00

This CD is PC-compatible and will play from a standard CD-ROM drive.

The Arms Control OPSEC Process (930C)

This award-winning automated CD contains a multimedia presentation describing the recommended processes for identifying and appropriately protecting sensitive information during on-site inspection activities. The presentation also identifies many of the unique facility security challenges associated with hosting an inspection.

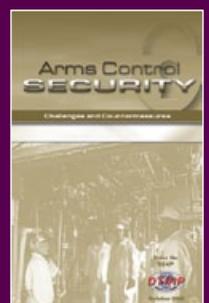
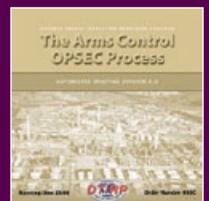
Arms Control Security Countermeasure Considerations (931A)

This article describes the process for selecting and applying appropriate and cost-effective security countermeasures at facilities that may be susceptible to on-site inspection activities even though they are not declared under an arms control treaty or agreement. The article also explains the processes for determining a facility's susceptibility to a treaty's verification regime and determining the probability of an inspection actually occurring.

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Arms Control Security Challenges and Countermeasures (934P)

This pamphlet identifies potential arms control security challenges and methods for assessing risks and developing appropriate security countermeasures. The pamphlet also contains a complete set of checklists to help facility staff conduct a self-assessment from an arms control security perspective.





The Importance of Conducting a Security Self-Assessment (935A)

This article describes the process for conducting a self-assessment of facility security from an arms control perspective. The article presents this information as an important first step in assessing the potential impact of on-site inspection activities and selecting appropriate and cost-effective countermeasures to protect sensitive information.

To obtain copies of this product, please print the PDF version on the DTIRP website.

Verification Provisions – Point and Counterpoint (936W)

The video on this CD illustrates how certain arms control treaty provisions can be used to allow or restrict the inspection team's access to areas and information during on-site inspection activities. "Points" refer to treaty provisions allowing access and "Counterpoints" refer to treaty provisions limiting access.

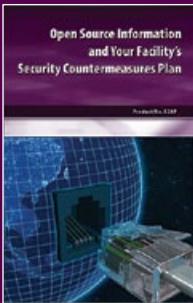
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Open Source Information and Your Facility's Security Countermeasures Plan (938P)

This pamphlet describes some of the most common types of open source information available to arms control inspectors, primarily on the Internet. The pamphlet also describes methods for locating, identifying, collecting and analyzing this information, as well as means for determining when and where it is cost effective to develop and apply appropriate security countermeasures.



The Importance of Risk Management in Site Preparation (940A)

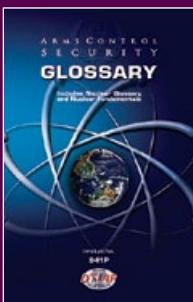
This article describes the role of risk management in selecting and applying security countermeasures at facilities subject to on-site inspection activities. The article also explains how risk management analysis can be used to prioritize information and indicators potentially requiring additional protection.

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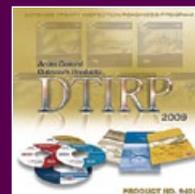
Arms Control Security Glossary (941P)

This glossary contains definitions for more than 400 arms control security-related terms. Separate sections are allocated for nuclear-related terms and a basic tutorial on the nuclear fuel cycle.



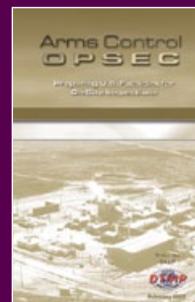
DTIRP Outreach Products (942C)

This CD contains pdf copies of all print format DTIRP outreach products. The CD is fully searchable and allows users to view and print these products.



Arms Control OPSEC – Preparing U.S. Facilities for On-Site Inspections (943P)

This pamphlet describes the arms control OPSEC process and how it can be used to help facilities identify and protect sensitive information during on-site inspection activities.



Arms Control Abbreviations & Acronyms Guide (946P)

This pocket guide contains more than 300 abbreviations and acronyms for arms control security-related terms. This convenient reference tool is an essential desktop or field companion for treaty implementers.



Arms Control Security Vulnerability Assessment Process (947A)

This article describes the five phases of the arms control security vulnerability assessment process, which is designed to help facilities identify and appropriately protect sensitive information that may be observed during on-site inspection activities.



To obtain copies of this product, please print the PDF version on the DTIRP website.

The TEI Process (950W)

The video on this CD describes and depicts the Technical Equipment Inspection (TEI) process used to ensure that inspection equipment brought into the United States by an inspection team meets U.S. safety and security standards and is safe to operate at U.S. facilities during on-site inspection activities.



Running Time: 9:15

This CD is PC-compatible and will play from a standard CD-ROM drive.

Facility Inspection Readiness Training Video Trilogy



The following three CDs (951W, 952W, and 953W) each contain a comprehensive training video on an important aspect of preparing a facility for on-site inspection activities. For specialized training purposes, any one of these videos may be viewed separately. However, it is recommended that facility staff and other treaty implementers responsible for inspection readiness view all three videos in sequential order.

Arms Control Site Vulnerability Assessments (951W) (Part One of Three)



The video on this CD describes and illustrates the process for determining a facility's susceptibility to arms control treaty provisions and determining the likelihood of being subject to on-site inspection activities. The video also describes how to identify and protect sensitive information and, importantly, when and how to request site assistance.

Running Time: 23:25

This CD is PC-compatible and will play from a standard CD-ROM drive.

Arms Control Security Countermeasures: Selection and Application (952W) (Part Two of Three)



The video on this CD describes and illustrates how to conduct a risk analysis and examines many of the factors influencing the selection and application of appropriate security countermeasures. The video also illustrates a number of different types of countermeasures used effectively at U.S. facilities.

Running Time: 18:01

This CD is PC-compatible and will play from a standard CD-ROM drive.

Arms Control Inspection: Site and Building Preparation (953W) (Part Three of Three)



The video on this CD describes and illustrates how to prepare areas and buildings prior to the arrival of the inspection team. The effectiveness of these activities is essential to ensuring facility readiness. The video also focuses on how inspection preparation activities are affected by three key documents: the Proposed Inspection Plan; the Inspection Preparation and Management Plan; and the Pre-inspection Briefing.

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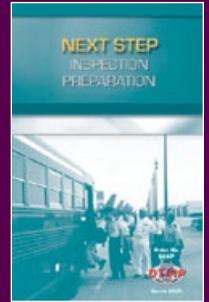
Why TEI? (954T)

This brochure describes the Technical Equipment Inspection (TEI) process used to ensure that inspection equipment brought into the United States by an inspection team meets U.S. safety and security standards and is safe to operate at U.S. facilities during on-site inspection activities.



Inspection Preparation – Next Step (955P)

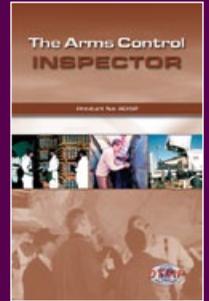
This pamphlet outlines important “steps” in the inspection preparation process and describes the types of U.S. Government assistance available to help facilities prepare for on-site inspection activities.



Multiple Treaties

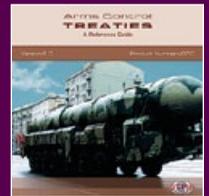
The Arms Control Inspector (406P)

This pamphlet examines the roles, identities, capabilities, and missions of foreign arms control inspectors conducting on-site inspection activities at U.S. sites and facilities. The types of inspector training, backgrounds, and other qualifications for becoming an arms control treaty inspector are also described. This information is presented in the context of a variety of relevant arms control environments and includes a discussion of key tools and inspection equipment that may be used during on-site inspection activities.



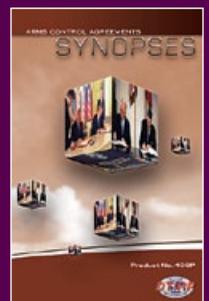
Arms Control Treaties (407C)

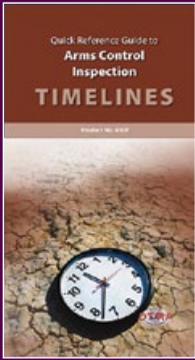
This CD contains extensive treaty reference materials in a fully searchable format. Materials include authentic treaty texts and fact sheets for relevant arms control treaties and agreements such as the Chemical Weapons Convention, the Open Skies Treaty, the New Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty and predecessors, and IAEA Safeguards agreements, among others.



Arms Control Agreements Synopses (408P)

This pamphlet contains comprehensive synopses of most arms control treaties and agreements. Each synopsis identifies the treaty’s purpose, legal status, and the number of States Parties. Each synopsis also describes the treaty’s verification provisions and potential security concerns for impacted facilities.





Quick Reference Guide to Arms Control Inspection Timelines (410P)

This guide contains colorful, pullout timelines depicting the treaty-specified time requirements for inspection-related events occurring during each type of inspection under relevant arms control treaties and agreements. An amber-red-green color scheme denotes the basic inspection phases and the appropriate security readiness response. These and other graphic elements make this guide an easy-to-use reference tool for treaty implementers.



Guide to Arms Control Policy and Implementation Organizations (411P)

This guide provides contact information for the primary U.S. Government offices involved in arms control treaty compliance and implementation. The guide is designed to help treaty implementers quickly locate appropriate offices when seeking answers to time-sensitive questions. Offices are organized alphabetically and a brief description of office functions and capabilities are provided along with telephone, fax, and DSN numbers.

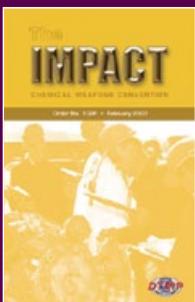


Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC)

Challenge Inspections under the Chemical Weapons Convention (101B)

This bulletin provides a brief overview of CWC challenge inspections, which could be initiated in response to a compliance concern raised by a requesting State Party. The bulletin describes challenge inspection time requirements and suggests possible security countermeasures which may be used by host team members and facility personnel to protect sensitive information during challenge inspection activities.

To obtain copies of this product, please print the PDF version on the DTIRP website.



Chemical Weapons Convention – The Impact (102P)

This pamphlet provides an overview of the Chemical Weapons Convention and its verification provisions. Specific ways in which inspection activities, including challenge inspections, may affect the U.S. defense industry are highlighted. Possible security countermeasures are identified for protecting sensitive information during inspection activities. The types of site assistance available through DTIRP are also described.

Managed Access under the Chemical Weapons Convention (107W)

The video on this CD describes and illustrates how the Convention's managed access provisions can be applied in a practical and cost-effective manner. The objective is to protect sensitive information while demonstrating treaty compliance.

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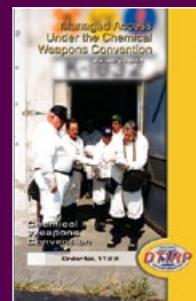
Chemical Weapons Convention Challenge Inspections – Questions Facing the U.S. Defense Industry (108P)

This pamphlet answers vital questions facing the U.S. defense industry regarding CWC challenge inspections. Possible security countermeasures for protecting sensitive information during challenge inspection activities are identified. Although the pamphlet focuses on challenge inspections, many of the ideas presented are also applicable to other types of CWC inspections.



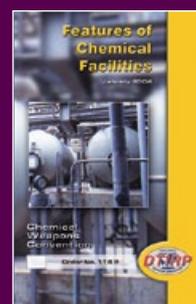
Managed Access under the Chemical Weapons Convention (112P)

This pamphlet describes the Convention's purpose and verification provisions. The pamphlet focuses primarily on challenge inspections and how managed access may be used to protect sensitive information while demonstrating treaty compliance.



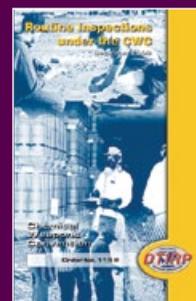
Features of Chemical Facilities (114P)

Due to the broad scope of the Convention's challenge inspection provisions, it is difficult to identify specific facilities – chemical and non-chemical – that could be subject to a challenge inspection. To help facility personnel determine, and potentially reduce, a facility's susceptibility to challenge inspections, this pamphlet identifies a number of physical indicators associated with chemicals of higher interest under the Convention. These indicators include building features, unit processes, and specialized equipment.



Routine Inspections under the CWC (115P)

This pamphlet describes "routine" inspections (inspections other than initial and challenge inspections). Emphasis is placed on how to prepare a pre-inspection briefing and a draft facility agreement to protect sensitive information during on-site inspection activities.





Guide for Challenge Inspections at DoD Facilities under the Chemical Weapons Convention (117P)

In the event of a challenge inspection, this pocket guide is designed to be a convenient reference tool for host team members and DoD facility personnel. The guide is event/activity oriented and emphasizes the rights and obligations of the inspection team and the inspected State Party.



Guide for Initial and Routine Inspections at DoD Facilities under the Chemical Weapons Convention (118P)

This pocket guide is designed to be a convenient reference tool for host team members and DoD facility personnel during initial and routine inspections. The guide is event/activity oriented and emphasizes the rights and obligations of the inspection team and the inspected State Party.



CWC Challenge Inspections: On-Site Verification without Advance Preparation (119P)

This pamphlet describes the challenge inspection process and identifies relevant inspection planning considerations. Emphasis is placed on the activities to be conducted in accordance with the time requirements specified in the Convention as well as with the rights and obligations of the inspection team and the inspected State Party. The types of site assistance available through DTIRP are also described.



Guide to Managed Access under the Chemical Weapons Convention (122P)

This pocket guide is designed to be a convenient reference tool for treaty implementers applying managed access during challenge inspection activities. The objective is to protect sensitive information while demonstrating treaty compliance.



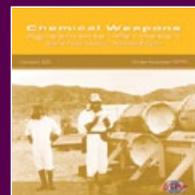
Developing a CWC Pre-Inspection Briefing (123A)

This article describes the Convention's provisions requiring facility representatives to deliver a pre-inspection briefing (PIB) to the inspection team upon their arrival at the inspection site. The article also includes suggestions for preparing a PIB that will facilitate the development of an inspection plan that minimizes potential security concerns and disruptions to facility activities.

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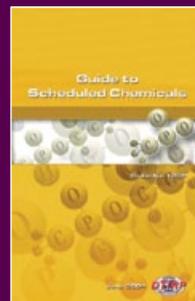
Chemical Weapons Agreements Information (127C)

This CD contains extensive reference materials in a fully searchable format. These materials include treaty texts, fact sheets, and DTIRP outreach products relating to the Chemical Weapons Convention and other CW treaties and agreements.



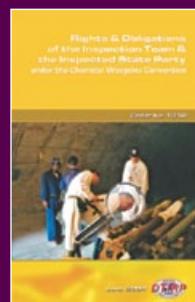
Guide to Scheduled Chemicals (129P)

This product provides a quick reference guide to scheduled chemicals and activities not prohibited and under the Convention. The guide is particularly useful when preparing for industry inspections. It includes the following: a synopsis of Convention provisions governing scheduled and unscheduled chemicals subject to verification; thresholds for reporting and inspection; a list of scheduled chemicals as found in the Convention; a more comprehensive and cross-referenced alphabetical list of scheduled chemicals and unscheduled precursors; a list of precursors and catalysts used in production; and a list of primary scheduled and associated chemicals by Chemical Abstracts Service number.



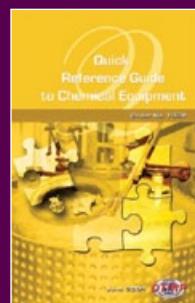
Rights and Obligations of the Inspection Team and the Inspected State Party under the Chemical Weapons Convention (131P)

Access to areas and information during on-site inspection activities is determined by Convention provisions governing the rights and obligations of the inspection team and the inspected State Party. This pamphlet examines both specified and implied rights and obligations under the Convention. Understanding these rights and obligations enables treaty implementers to anticipate access requests and to provide the inspection team with the degree of access required to fulfill the inspection mandate.



Quick Reference Guide to Chemical Equipment (132P)

This reference guide provides an introduction to industrial chemical processing and production equipment. The guide is designed to assist host team members and other treaty implementers. The guide may be particularly useful when discussing site preparation activities with engineers and when conducting training activities.

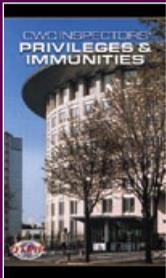




The Role of the Requesting State Party Observer in CWC Challenge Inspections (133B)

This bulletin summarizes the rights and obligations of a requesting State Party observer (RSO) during CWC challenge inspection activities. The associated rights and obligations of the requesting State Party and the inspected State Party are also reviewed. In addition, the bulletin provides a number of suggestions from a security perspective to aid host team members and facility staff when conducting inspection planning activities pursuant to an RSO.

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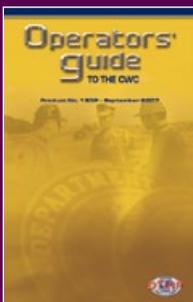
CWC Inspectors' Privileges and Immunities (152P)

This pocket guide provides a convenient reference to the privileges and immunities granted to members of the inspection team by the CWC. The guide is designed to help treaty implementers and facility representatives who interact with the inspection team to better understand the practical ways in which these provisions of the Convention are operationalized in the United States.



Operators' Automated Guide to the CWC (153C)

This CD contains more than 2000 links to recommended locations in the CWC text for selected topics. The CD is designed to help treaty implementers quickly access relevant Convention provisions concerning specific on-site inspection activities and the rights and obligations of the inspection team and the inspected State Party.



Operators' Guide to the CWC (153P)

This convenient reference guide is designed to help treaty implementers quickly locate relevant Convention provisions addressing specific on-site inspection activities and the rights and obligations of the inspection team and the inspected State Party. Topics are listed alphabetically and the guide contains more than 2000 recommended references.



CWC Challenge Inspection Facility Readiness Training (160C)

This CD contains seven multimedia presentations, each of which addresses a key task or role required to ensure facility readiness in the event of a challenge inspection under the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). Appropriate countermeasures for protecting sensitive information are also described. A description of each presentation on the CD is provided on pages 17-18.

Site Self-Monitoring

This multimedia presentation contains useful information for DoD facility personnel tasked with organizing, supporting, and conducting site self-monitoring activities during a CWC challenge inspection. The presentation briefly describes the purpose of site self-monitoring and includes detailed information about how to conduct self-monitoring activities. Suggestions for making this task a little easier and more effective are also provided.

Site Escorts and the Escort Team

This multimedia presentation describes the crucial role of site escorts during a CWC challenge inspection. Following a review of the organization and function of the escort team, the complementary roles of national and site escorts are discussed. The presentation focuses on inspection operations and the critical communications conducted among escorts, the facility management staff, and members of the host team. A primary objective of this presentation is to convey the important synergistic benefits gained when national and site escorts are meshed into a true team. The importance of team building and the selection and training of site escorts is also briefly discussed.

The Facility Commander and the Host Team

This multimedia presentation provides facility commanders and their inspection management staffs with information on how to more effectively accomplish their own treaty implementation tasks by working well with the host team. The presentation outlines the host team's mission, guiding methodology, and composition. Key events in the challenge inspection process are analyzed and the presentation illustrates how facility/host team cooperation and coordination are critical to achieving facility and DoD inspection objectives.

Inspection Logistics Support

This multimedia presentation addresses the logistical issues confronting facility personnel involved in a CWC challenge inspection. In the event of a challenge inspection, facility representatives will be expected to quickly organize and provide an appropriate level of logistical support to the host team and the inspection team. The presentation focuses on the essential support tasks conducted by facility representatives and describes some of the additional requirements that may arise depending on the unique circumstances of a particular inspection.

Site Preparation

The multimedia presentation on this CD is unique among the seven in this series (161C-167C). In recognition of the well-developed Service guidance on challenge inspection site preparation activities, this presentation simply provides observations and suggestions based on the experiences of DTIRP contributors involved in CWC challenge inspection implementation.

Planning to Demonstrate Compliance

This multimedia presentation considers potential options for how a facility's inspection management staff may best approach the task of demonstrating compliance during a CWC challenge inspection. The presentation outlines some

of the factors involved in this process and examines a number of issues in their real-world context. The countervailing rights and obligations of the inspection team and the inspected State Party, as specified in CWC provisions, are also reviewed. In addition, a number of options for how to effectively demonstrate compliance by alternative means are provided.

The Pre-inspection Briefing

This multimedia presentation reviews the Convention's requirements for the pre-inspection briefing (PIB). The presentation is designed to reinforce and expand existing Service guidance by providing facility personnel with useful tips and recommendations based on U.S. experience hosting routine inspections and preparing for and exercising challenge inspection procedures.

Open Skies Treaty

Facility Observation Overflights under the Treaty on Open Skies (301B)

This bulletin describes the technical capabilities of Open Skies aircraft sensors and the procedures for conducting Open Skies observation overflights. Potential safety and facility security risks are also described, as well as how your facility can receive early warning and flight status notification messages from DTRA's Open Skies Division.

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Treaty on Open Skies – The Impact (302P)

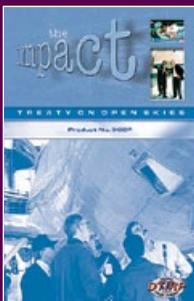
This pamphlet reviews the provisions of the Treaty on Open Skies and the possible impacts an observation overflight may have on U.S. facilities. The pamphlet describes the sensors permitted on Open Skies aircraft and their capabilities for collecting data. Information about DTRA's early warning notification system is also provided.

The Treaty on Open Skies and Its Impact on U.S. Facilities (304W)

The video on this CD reviews the provisions of the Treaty on Open Skies and the possible impacts an observation overflight may have on U.S. facilities. The video depicts Open Skies aircraft, the treaty-permitted onboard sensors, and the sensors' data collection capabilities. Available site assistance services are also described.

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Treaty on Open Skies – Questions Facing the U.S. Defense Industry (305P)

This pamphlet answers questions frequently asked by defense contractors and industry representatives regarding the impact of Open Skies observation overflight missions and the capabilities of aircraft sensors. Available site assistance services are also described.



Treaty on Open Skies Sensor Capabilities (308W)

The video on this CD uses visual images collected by the sensors on Open Skies aircraft to demonstrate the resolution capabilities of these sensors and to help facilities assess potential risks. Treaty-approved sensors include optical panoramic cameras, sideways-looking synthetic aperture radar, and infra-red line-scanning devices.



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Guide for Treaty on Open Skies Observation Overflights (314P)

This pocket guide is a convenient reference to the Passive Overflight Module (POM)/Telephone Notification System (TNS). The guide describes how the POM/TNS message system operates to keep subscribed facilities up-to-date on the status of Open Skies observation overflight missions. The guide lists the specific messages sent and recommends appropriate site preparation activities.



Open Skies Notification System (315P)

This pamphlet describes the early warning Passive Overflight Module (POM)/Telephone Notification System (TNS) provided by DTRA for subscribed commercial and DoD facilities located within the continental United States. The pamphlet includes a timeline depicting Open Skies mission events and the corresponding notification messages. The pamphlet also briefly reviews the treaty's status, purpose, and verification provisions.



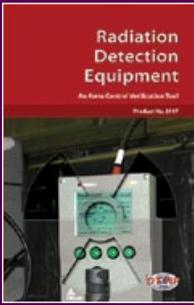
Joint Training Flights under the Treaty on Open Skies (316A)

This article describes the purposes, processes, and benefits of U.S. participation in joint training flights (JTFs). Following a brief overview of the Treaty, the article focuses on the procedures for scheduling and conducting JTFs, noting the few key differences between JTFs and actual observation mission flights. The imagery collected during JTFs and mission flights is illustrated and described, as well as the rights and obligations of States Parties to protect and/or distribute collected imagery.



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New Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (New START)



Radiation Detection Equipment: An Arms Control Verification Tool (211P)

This pamphlet summarizes the procedures for using radiation detection equipment (RDE) under New START. The pamphlet also briefly describes how RDE was used in the past under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty and the first START treaty.



The New START Treaty (232A)

This article provides a brief overview of the New START treaty. This treaty between the United States and Russia entered into force on February 5, 2011. It reduces strategic offensive arms and contains an extensive verification regime, which includes reciprocal on-site inspections.

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New START – Index (233P)

This pamphlet provides an index to the New START treaty text, including its protocols. Multiple treaty references are provided for important terms, particularly those relating to on-site inspections and other treaty implementation activities.



New START Automated Treaty Search Tool (234C)

This CD contains the complete New START treaty text, protocol, annexes and article-by-article analysis in a fully searchable format. New START inspection timelines, fact sheets, reports and other materials of interest to treaty implementers are also provided in .pdf format.



Comparing New START, SORT, and START (236A)

This article compares the New START treaty's provisions for reducing strategic offensive arms and for verifying treaty compliance with those of its predecessor treaties: the Strategic Offensive Reductions Treaty (SORT or Moscow Treaty) and the first START treaty.

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New START – Impact and Implementation (237P)

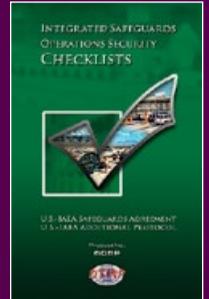
This pamphlet provides an overview of purpose of the New START treaty, its provisions, implementation, and compliance verification activities. It also describes potential facility security concerns associated with treaty implementation.



International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Safeguards

Integrated Safeguards Operations Security Checklists (608P)

This pamphlet provides checklists to assist facility managers, security officers, and treaty compliance officers with conducting security vulnerability assessments at sites, facilities, and locations eligible to be declared under U.S.-IAEA integrated safeguards agreements.



U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol Implementation (610B)

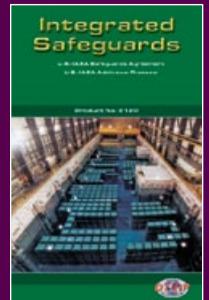
This bulletin reviews the implementation provisions of the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol (AP). The bulletin describes how these provisions allow IAEA inspectors to have greater access to information and locations relevant to U.S. civil nuclear activities than was allowed under the U.S.-IAEA Safeguards Agreement.

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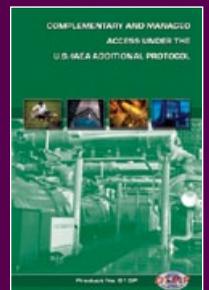
Integrated Safeguards: U.S.-IAEA Safeguards Agreement and U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol (612P)

This pamphlet provides an introduction to the nuclear safeguards agreements in force between the United States and the IAEA. Together, these agreements are referred to as "integrated safeguards." The pamphlet briefly describes the history of events leading to the need for these agreements and how each agreement is implemented in the United States.



Complementary and Managed Access under the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol (613P)

This pamphlet describes some of the ways the United States may implement provisions in the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol providing the IAEA with a right to request complementary access and specifying the U.S. right to apply managed access procedures.





The National Security Exclusion under the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol (614P)

This pamphlet describes the national security exclusion provision contained in the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol (AP) and how this provision is implemented in the United States.

Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) Treaty

Quick Reference Guide to CFE Inspections (701P)

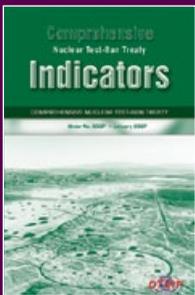
This pamphlet is designed to aid commanders and other treaty implementers involved in hosting on-site inspections under the CFE Treaty. The pamphlet provides an overview of the Treaty and identifies CFE verification methods, types of inspections, treaty-permitted inspection activities, existing types of treaty-limited equipment (TLE), and existing types of equipment not limited by the Treaty.



Comprehensive Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty (CTBT)

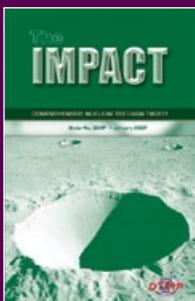
Comprehensive Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty Indicators (603P)

Although the United States has not conducted any nuclear weapon test explosions since 1992, natural or man-made events could occur that could lead States Parties to request consultation and clarification from the United States. This pamphlet identifies several potential indicators of nuclear explosive testing that could increase a facility's susceptibility to on-site inspection.



Comprehensive Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty – The Impact (604P)

Although it is a remote possibility, facility security managers could be asked to grant sufficient access to a site or facility to fulfill U.S. treaty obligations under the CTBT. This pamphlet describes the CTBT's verification measures and on-site inspection provisions. It also identifies ways in which CTBT inspections could affect U.S. facilities should the CTBT enter into force.



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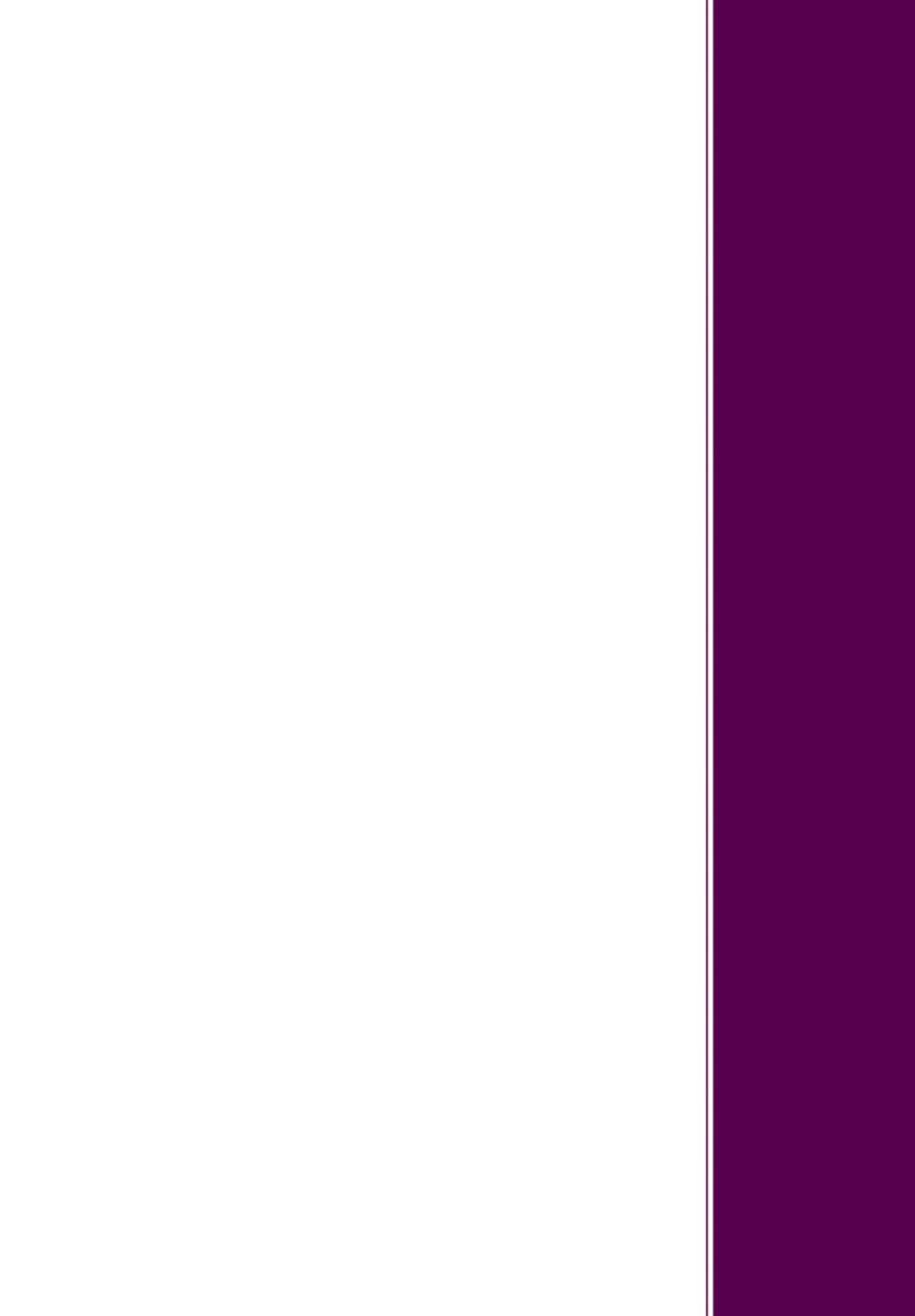
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