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was also encouraged that he decided to organise last November a Workshop in which NATO staff could take part and which would attract prestigious participants from all the countries of this alliance I saw for myself the high level of interest created by the Workshop and judge it to have a very considerable success I hope there will be other similar events in the future There is no doubt that in the light of the series of developments and changes launched over recent months by Mr

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Strategic Disarmament, Verification and National Security Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, 2020-12-01 Originally published in 1977 the purpose of this book was to analyse the relationship between the security of two states mutually undergoing strategic disarmament at the time and the need for safeguarding their security by means of a verification system The book thus studies some of the basic problems in the disarmament debate issues that had been the subject of great political controversy Previous studies had been mainly descriptive or historical lacking in objective political analysis and tending to political bias depending on the political school of the author There was thus some justification for the statement made by some outstanding authorities in the field that to date no systematic analysis has been attempted to determine what disarmament measures would optimally require of verification methods Our ambition is to respond to this criticism at least so far as the strategic context of disarmament is concerned Chapter 1 introduces us to the enormous range of repercussions caused by a disarmament agreement Chapter 2 examines the concept of verification analysing the meaning of the term presenting various definitions of what verification is and attempting to systematize the concept It has been noted on many occasions that the verification set up in a disarmament treaty is only one of a number of factors working towards compliance with a treaty In fact the role of verification in presenting the treaty and therefore the security of its participants is to a large extent limited However without many other conditions being satisfied verification on its own can do little to preserve the treaty regime Chapter 3 discusses these conditions Chapter 4 gives a brief analysis of the concept of national interests in general and the concept of national security in particular Among all the elements of security it is military security that plays by far the largest role Because of this Chapter 5 considers a specific case of strategic military

security in which security defined as stable strategic deterrence between two states is analysed Finally Chapter 6 analyses the question of what happens to security based on strategic deterrence when states enter into the disarmament process More specifically the role of verification in preserving security in such circumstances is analysed thereby answering the main problem of the book The supporting data for Chapter 6 is given in the Appendix

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