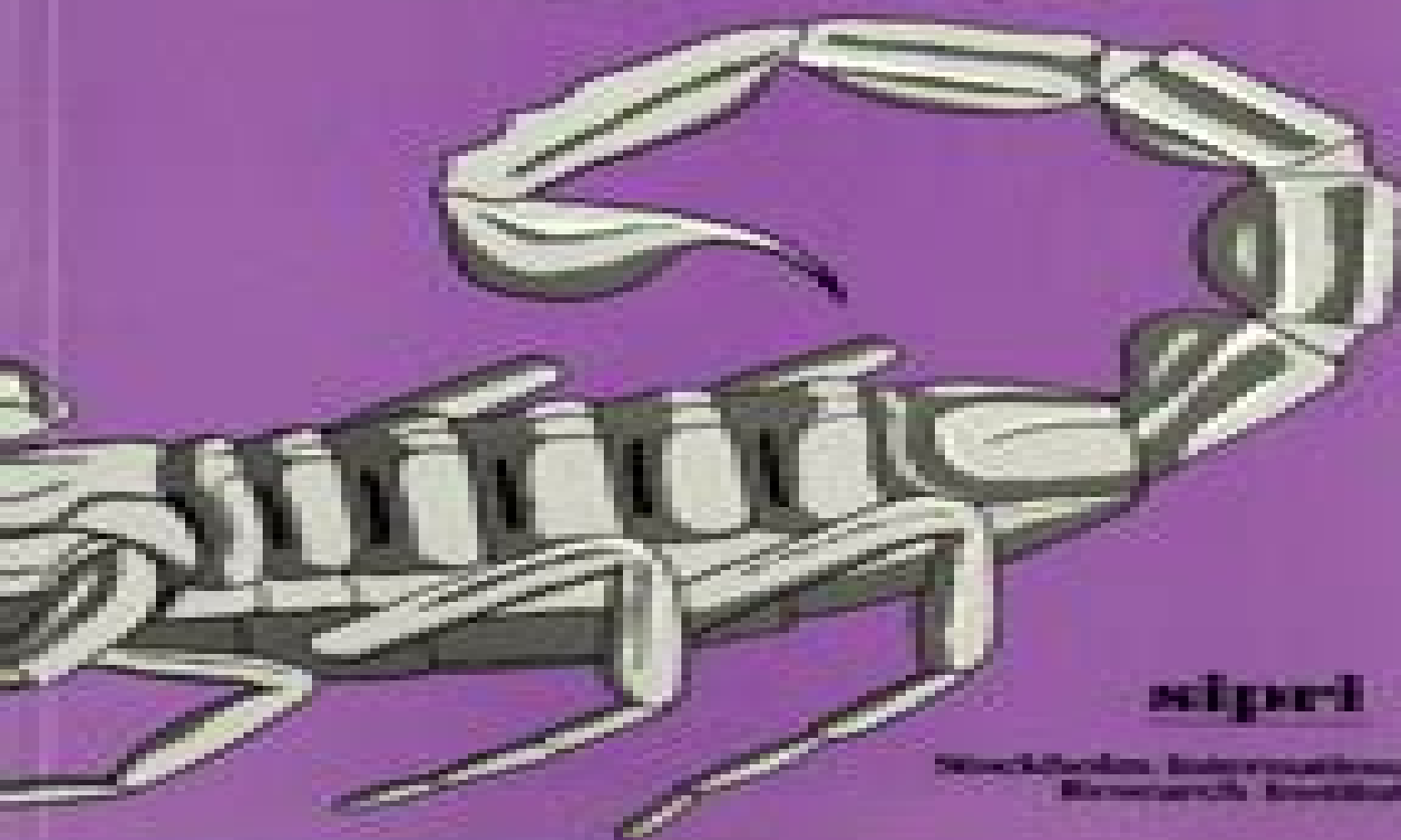


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IX ACHIEVING SECURITY BENEFITS FROM TECHNICAL COOPERATION UNDER THE BIOLOGICAL AND TOXIN WEAPONS CONVENTION GRAHAM S PEARSON Visiting Professor of International Security Department of Peace Studies University of Bradford Bradford West Yorkshire BD7 1DP UK

1 Background I The Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention which opened for signature in 1972 2 and entered into force in 1975 currently has 144 States Parties and 18 Signatory States Article I of the Convention is all embracing in its

complete prohibition of biological weapons stating that Each State Party to this Convention undertakes never in any circumstances to develop produce stockpile or otherwise acquire or retain 1 Microbial or other biological agents or toxins whatever their origin or method of production of types and in quantities that have no justification for prophylactic protective or other peaceful purposes 2 Weapons equipment or means of delivery designed to use such

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technologies without forgoing their benefits Innovation Dual Use and Security offers a systematic approach for managing the dual use dilemma The book presents a decision framework for assessing the security risks of emerging technologies and fashioning governance strategies to manage those risks This framework is applied to fourteen contemporary case studies including synthetic genomics DNA shuffling and directed evolution combinatorial chemistry protein engineering immunological modulation and aerosol vaccines The book also draws useful lessons from two historical cases the development of the V series nerve agents in Britain and the use and misuse of LSD by the U S Army and the CIA Innovation Dual Use and Security offers a comprehensive multifaceted introduction to the challenges of governing dual use technologies in an era of rapid innovation The book will be of interest to government officials and other practitioners as well as to students and scholars in security studies science and technology studies biology and chemistry

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Biotechnology R&D Trends George T. Tzotzos, 1993 This volume seeks to develop a coordinated strategy to meet the social and economic concerns of society The objectives are to discuss the link between technology trends in the life sciences the needs of developing countries and the policies of international development agencies to help donor agencies refine their biotechnology policies and to coordinate international biotechnology initiatives

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about how the rapid advances in genetic engineering and biotechnology could enable the production of biological weapons with unique and unpredictable characteristics Globalization Biosecurity and the Future of Life Sciences examines current trends and future objectives of research in public health life sciences and biomedical science that contain applications relevant to developments in biological weapons 5 to 10 years into the future and ways to anticipate identify and mitigate these dangers

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