This paper is broken into two parts. Part One focuses on the contents and voting record of Canada on the resolutions considered by the UNGA during its past two sessions (the 42nd and 43rd sessions). In this section, attention is given to what Canada's representatives have said about Canada's interests and policy on ACD matters generally. In addition, the contents of various resolutions that have specific reference to Canada's interests in the ACD field will be summarized and compared.

Part Two, on the other hand, will focus on a comparison between Canada's voting record and a number of selected countries over the past ten years, plus a more general overview of the UNGA's consideration of ACD resolutions over the same period. Included in this section will be a detailed comparison of the voting records of Canada and those selected countries for the past two sessions. This particular addition builds upon the record compiled by the author in a previous publication overviewing the results of the 41st session of UNGA. [See: "A Survey of Arms Control Resolutions at the United Nations 41st General Assembly (1986)," Arms Control Communique, no. 39, Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, Ottawa, 2 July 1987.]

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