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POTENTIAL FACILITY /SOURCES OF MATERIAL	¢	URANIUM MINE	URANIUM MILLING	URANIUM CONVERSION		URANIUM ENRICHMENT FACILITIES						RESEARCH/ TEST REACTOR/	ENRICHED URANIUM CONVERSION/	EXTRACTION HOM IRRADIATED ENRICHED FUEL	SMUGGLED URANIUM MATERIALS			EXISTING STOCKPILES
RISK RELEVANT PARAMETER	-				Electromagnetic separatio (UCI4/calutron)	Thermal Diffusion (UF6)	Gaseous Diffusion (UF6)	High Speed Gas Cantrifuge (UF8)	Laser Separation Methods	Chemical Exchange Methods	Asrodynamic Separation Methods	ISOTOPE PROGRAM USING HEU	FUEL FABRICATION FACILITY		Natural Uranium Ore	Raw Enriched Uranium Compounds	Refined Weapon Grade Material	•
LIKELIHOOD	NWS	low	low	low	Fig.1.2.1a	low	Fig.1.2.1b	Fig.1.2.1c	Flg.1.2.1d	low	low	medium	low	low	low	low	low	bigb
OF FACILITY	NNWSD	low	low	low	Fig.1.2.1a	low	Fig.1.2.1b	Fig.1.2.1c	Fig.1.2.1d	low	low	medium	low	medium	low	low	low	low
ANOMALY (L)	NNWSU	high .	high	high	Fig.1.2.1a	high	Fig.1.2.15	Fig.1.2.1c	Fig.1.2.1d	low	low	low	bigh	low	high	high	high	very low
IMPORTANCE OF I ANOMALY TO FINAL ACQUISITIO	FACILITY , MATERIAL N (I)	low	low -	medium	bigh	medium (useful as an LEU feed)	medium	bigh	bigh	low (R&D stage, France/Japan)	high	kow	medium	low	low	high	very high	bigh
DIVERSION SIGNATURES		•Transportation, personnel, infrastructure needs - large tailings piles off solution mining, tailings piles not large but large number of well drillings •Phosphate mining activity (tailings more significant than for U-ore mine as ore =0.01%U) •Airborne and surface radioactivity levels -waste water discharges high for open pit mining	•Large size of mill and tailings piles/ ponds (1Mg of U-235 from 0.1% uranium ore produces ~ 200,000 tonnes leached ore) •usually located close to mine •transport activity if remote from mine	•Medium size chemical reprocessing buildings with liquid wastes •use of HF	-Large power supply needed per plant area: -Large amount of coolingMedium size chemical reprocessing with liquid effluent wastes (organics, acids) -Depleted U tails storage -Large number (hundreds) of calutrons needed	•Large plant size but mach smaller than GD, high steam volume consumption •Large electrical supply for pumps/compressors •No known facilities currently operating •liquid effluents	• Extremely large plant size (few hectares) • extremely large electrical power supply and cooling (river or towers) depleted U tails storage -security fencing -air defence systems	•Plant size large (= few thousand sq.m) but much less distinctive (=1/10) than for GD Large manufacturing effort to produce large numbers of centrifuges -security feacing -air defence systems	-20 years of R & D in US. France and Israel have an unknown R&D statusPlant smaller than for centrifagesHigh power laser operations	-Still at R & D stages -Plant size and power supplies similar to GC -large volumes of specialized chemicals and uranium holdup in Chemex method	•Plant size intermediate between GD and GC. •Large power supplies for compressors	•physical size and structural features •thermal emissions •security fencing •gaseous/liquid active emissions •air defenco: systems	-Small size chemical plant, not distinctive	 Very likely located close to a reactor site active liquid and gaseous wastes 	•Material transportation shipments involve large volumes	 Involves small volumes of material -materials & equipment export control informatios 	-Involves small volumes of materials & -materials & -materials & -materials & -materials	•Intelligence information
VERIFICATION	Technical Means	-Optical and infra-red satellite reconnaissance -Atmospheric and surface radioactivity remote monitoring	-Optical and infra-red satellite reconnaisssance -Atmospheric and surface radioactivity remote monitoring	•Chemical/ radiological gaseous emissions minimal, remote monitoring not conclusive	-Optical and infra-red satellite reconnaissance	•Optical and infra-red satellite reconnaissance	•Optical and infra-red satellite recognaissance	•Optical and infra-red satellite reconnaissance	• Satellite detection of EM signals from high power pulsed laser emissions possible in principle.	-Unknown, possibly chemical waste storage indication	-Optical and infra-red satellite reconnaissance	•Infra-red & optical satellite reconnaissance	•Chemical, nuclear emissions environmental monitoring	•Possibly active emission monitoring	•Intelligence information	•Intelligence information	•Intelligence information	•BODC
METHODS	Routine Inspections	N/A	N/A	NA	NA	N/A	N/A	N/A	NA	NA	NA	N/A	N/A	NA	N/A	N/A	NA	NA
	Special Inspections	TM adequate, SI not needed providing phosphate or other end use can be discounted	TM adequate, SI not needed providing phosphate or other end use can be discounted	U conversion process easy to confirm in-situ, presence of HF and UF6 or UC14	Needed to confirm TM	Needed to confirm TM	TM should be adequate	Needed to confirm TM	Needed to confirm TM	Likely needed to coafirm TM	Likely needed to confirm TM		Needed to confirm TM	Needed to confirm TM	N⁄A	NA	NVA	N/A
EFFECTIVENES VERIFICATION MI	SS OF ETHODS	TM may be conclusive if non- uranium end use is discounted; facility and infra-structure sizes difficult to disguise even if refined U quantity is modest	TM may be conclusive if non-uranium end use discounted; tailings piles/ ponds distinctive even if refined U quantity is modest	TM not conclusive, SI confirmation needed	TM not conclusive	TM not conclusive	TM conclusive	TM inconclusive	TM verification confidence unknown	SI seeded	SI needed	•TM conclusively identifies facilit •SI needed to confirm diversion	SI needed	S1 needed	•Depends on intelligence, should be conclusive	•Depends on intelligence	•Depends on intelligence	-Ineffective for NWS if large size of hidden stockpiles
		See Figure 2 for the risk ra	anking hierarchy and Figu	ırə 2.2.1a, b, c	for the relative risk rankings	for NWS, NNWSD a	nd NNWSU respective!	y and below for rankin	g order.									
RISK OF FACILITY	NWS	8	9	10	13	11	14	6	2	3 (+other R&D)	4	15	4	15	14	12	7	
DIVERSION (L x I)	NNWSD	9	10	11	7	12	14	4	1	2 (+other R&D)	5	16	5	16	15	13	8	3
	NNWSU	9	10	<u> </u>	3	7	15	:	1	13	6	16	6	16	8	2	1.001	14

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