Contents

Abl	Abbreviations and conventions		xvii xix xxiii
Int	ro	duction	
1.	In	troduction: International stability and human security in 2018 DAN SMITH	3
I	II. II. V. V.	The crisis of nuclear arms control Nuclear non-proliferation concerns The use of chemical weapons International tensions and the dynamics of power Human security and international cooperation In conclusion: The 50th edition of the Yearbook	4 9 14 17 22 26
Paı	rt l	I. Armed conflict and conflict management, 2018	
2.	Ar	med conflict and peace processes	31
		Overview IAN DAVIS	
	I.	Tracking armed conflicts and peace processes in 2018 IAN DAVIS	33
		Defining armed conflict—Significant features of armed conflict in 2018—Consequences of armed conflict in 2018—Peace processes	
		Box 2.1. Definitions of armed conflict used in this chapter	36
		Table 2.1. Forms of armed violence and their coverage in two key data sets	34
I	II.	Armed conflict and peace processes in the Americas MARINA CAPARINI AND JOSÉ ALVARADO CÓBAR	43
		Key general developments—Armed conflict in Colombia	
II	I.	Armed conflict and peace processes in Asia and Oceania IAN DAVIS	51
		Key general developments—Armed conflict in Afghanistan—Armed conflict in Myanmar—Armed conflict in the Philippines	
		Table 2.2. Key international peace processes in support of Afghanistan, 2010–18	62

vi SIPRI YEARBOOK 2019

IV.	Armed conflict and peace processes in Europe IAN DAVIS	71
	Key general developments—Armed conflict in Ukraine	
	Figure 2.1. Contested territory in the post-Soviet space, 2018 Table 2.3. Multilateral and bilateral military exercises hosted	72 78
	or co-hosted by Ukraine, 2018	
V.	Armed conflict and peace processes in the Middle East and North Africa IAN DAVIS	81
	Key general developments—Armed conflict in Egypt—Armed conflict in Iraq—The Israeli–Palestinian conflict—Armed conflict in Libya—Armed conflict in Syria—Armed conflict between Turkey and the Kurds—Armed conflict in Yemen	
	Figure 2.2. Territory lost by the Islamic State between 2015 and 2018	86
	Figure 2.3. Territory controlled by rival forces in Libya, 2018	96
	Figure 2.4. Control of territory in Syria, 31 December 2018	104
	Table 2.4. Civilian deaths in Iraq from terrorism and conflict-related violence, 2009–2018	90
VI	. Armed conflict and peace processes in sub-Saharan Africa IAN DAVIS AND NEIL MELVIN	115
	Key general developments—Armed conflict in the Lake Chad region—Armed conflict in the Sahel—Armed conflict in the Central African Republic—Armed conflict in the Democratic Republic of the Congo—Armed conflict in Ethiopia and the Ethiopia—Eritrea peace agreement—Armed conflict in Somalia—Armed conflict in South Sudan and the September 2018 peace agreement—Armed conflict in Sudan	
	Figure 2.5. Conflict- and Ebola-affected areas of the Democratic	132
	Republic of the Congo, 2018 Table 2.5. National elections in sub-Saharan Africa, 2018	118
	Table 2.6. Cholera, measles and Ebola cases in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, 2018	133
3.	Peace operations and conflict management	145
	Overview JAÏR VAN DER LIJN	
	I. Global trends and developments in peace operations TIMO SMIT	147
	Multilateral peace operations in 2018—Trends in personnel deployment, 2009–18—Fatalities in UN peace operations—The Action for Peacekeeping Initiative	

	Figure 3.1. Number of multilateral peace operations by type of conducting organization, 2009–18	148
	Figure 3.2. Number of personnel in multilateral peace operations, 2009–18	149
	Figure 3.3. Largest multilateral peace operations, 31 Dec. 2018 Figure 3.4. Largest military contributors to peace operations as of 31 Dec. 2018	150 152
	Figure 3.5. Largest police contributors to peace operations as of 31 Dec. 2018	153
	Figure 3.6. Fatalities in UN peace operations, 1990–2018 Figure 3.7. Fatality ratios for uniformed personnel in UN peace operations, 1990–2018	154 156
II.	Regional trends and developments in peace operations TIMO SMIT	159
	Africa—The Americas—Asia and Oceania—Europe—The Middle East	
	Figure 3.8. Number of multilateral peace operations by region, 2009–18	160
	Figure 3.9. Number of personnel in multilateral peace operations by region, 2009–18	160
	Table 3.1. Number of peace operations and personnel deployed, by region and type of organization, 2018	161
III.	Table of multilateral peace operations, 2018 TIMO SMIT	178
	Table 3.2. Multilateral peace operations, 2018	179
Part	II. Military spending and armaments, 2018	
4. M	ilitary expenditure	185
	Overview NAN TIAN	
I.	Global developments in military expenditure NAN TIAN, AUDE FLEURANT, ALEXANDRA KUIMOVA, PIETER D. WEZEMAN AND SIEMON T. WEZEMAN	187
	Trends in military expenditure, 2009–18—The largest military spenders in 2018—Regional trends	
	Figure 4.1. Military expenditure by region, 2009–18	190
	Figure 4.2. Military expenditure as a share of gross domestic product (GDP), by region, 2009–18	191
	Figure 4.3. Changes in military expenditure by subregion, 2009–18 and 2017–18	200
	Table 4.1. Military expenditure and military burden by region, 2009–18	188

viii SIPRI YEARBOOK 2019

		Table 4.2. Key military expenditure statistics by region and subregion, 2018	192
		Table 4.3. The 15 countries with the highest military expenditure in 2018	194
		Table 4.4. Military expenditure by China and selected countries, 1989–2018	198
	II.	Transparency in military expenditure NAN TIAN, DIEGO LOPES DA SILVA AND PIETER D. WEZEMAN	214
		Reporting to the United Nations—National transparency in military spending—Brazil's spending on police tasks performed by the military—Conclusions: Improving military expenditure transparency	
		Box 4.1. Definitions, sources and methods Table 4.5. Brazil's allocations to the military for law and order guarantee operations, 2009–18	216 220
5.		ternational arms transfers and developments in arms oduction	223
		Overview SIEMON T. WEZEMAN AND AUDE FLEURANT	
	I.	Global trends in arms transfers, 2018 SIEMON T. WEZEMAN, AUDE FLEURANT, ALEXANDRA KUIMOVA, NAN TIAN AND PIETER D. WEZEMAN	225
		Box 5.1. Methodology	228
		Figure 5.1. The trend in international transfers of major arms, 1950–2018	227
		Table 5.1. Imports of major arms, percentage of global share, by region and subregion, 1979–2018	226
	II.	Supplier developments, 2018 SIEMON T. WEZEMAN, AUDE FLEURANT, ALEXANDRA KUIMOVA, NAN TIAN AND PIETER D. WEZEMAN	230
		The United States—Russia—West European countries and the European Union—China—Other arms suppliers	
		Table 5.2. The 50 largest suppliers of major arms, 2014–18	232
		Table 5.3. The 10 largest suppliers of major arms and their destinations, by region and selected subregions, 2014–18	234
		Table 5.4. The 25 largest suppliers of major arms and their three main clients, 2014–18	236
		Table 5.5. The six largest suppliers of major arms, deliveries by arms category, 2014–18	238

III.	Recipient developments, 2018 SIEMON T. WEZEMAN, AUDE FLEURANT, ALEXANDRA KUIMOVA, NAN TIAN AND PIETER D. WEZEMAN	246
	Africa—The Americas—Asia and Oceania—Europe—The Middle East	
	Table 5.6. The 50 largest recipients of major arms, 2014–18 Table 5.7. The 10 largest recipients of major arms and their suppliers, 2014–18 Table 5.8. The 40 largest importers of major arms and their	248250252
	three main suppliers, 2014–18	
IV.	Transparency in arms transfers MARK BROMLEY AND SIEMON T. WEZEMAN	261
	The United Nations Register of Conventional Arms—The Arms Trade Treaty report on arms transfers	
	Figure 5.2. Number of submissions to the United Nations Register of Conventional Arms (UNROCA), 1992–2017	262
	Figure 5.3. Number of submissions to the United Nations Register of Conventional Arms (UNROCA), 2001–17	264
	Figure 5.4. Number of Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) states parties and Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) participating states that have submitted annual reports, 2015–17	265
	Table 5.9. Number of submissions to the United Nations Register of Conventional Arms (UNROCA) by region, 2013–17	263
V.	The financial value of states' arms exports MARK BROMLEY, QUITTERIE DE LABBEY AND PIETER D. WEZEMAN	267
	Table 5.10. The financial value of states' arms exports according to national government and industry sources, 2008–17	268
VI.	Arms production and military services AUDE FLEURANT AND NAN TIAN	272
	Overview of developments in the arms industry, 2017—Major arms producers—Other established arms producers—Emerging arms producers—Tracing the arms sales of internationalized companies—A comparison of the Top 100 with the Fortune Global 500	
	Box 5.2. SIPRI's categories of arms producers	275
	Table 5.11. Trends in arms sales of companies in the SIPRI Top 100, 2008–17	273
	Table 5.12. Regional and national shares of arms sales for companies in the SIPRI Top 100, 2016–17	274
	Table 5.13. The top 15 manufacturing companies in the Fortune Global 500 compared with the top 15 arms producers in the SIPRI Top 100, 2017	284

X SIPRI YEARBOOK 2019

5.	W	orld nuclear forces	287
		Overview	
		SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	
		Table 6.1. World nuclear forces, January 2019	288
	I.	US nuclear forces	289
		HANS M. KRISTENSEN	
		The Nuclear Posture Review—Nuclear modernization— Bombers—Land-based ballistic missiles—Ballistic missile submarines—Non-strategic nuclear weapons	
		Table 6.2. US nuclear forces, January 2019	290
	II.	Russian nuclear forces	301
		HANS M. KRISTENSEN	001
		Strategic bombers—Land-based ballistic missiles—Ballistic missile submarines and sea-launched ballistic missiles— Non-strategic nuclear weapons	
		Table 6.3. Russian nuclear forces, January 2019	302
	III.	British nuclear forces	310
		SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	
		The Trident submarine successor programme	
		Table 6.4. British nuclear forces, January 2019	312
	IV.	French nuclear forces	314
		SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	
		Table 6.5. French nuclear forces, January 2019	316
	V.	Chinese nuclear forces	318
		SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	
		Land-based ballistic missiles—Ballistic missile submarines— Aircraft and cruise missiles	
		Table 6.6. Chinese nuclear forces, January 2019	320
	VI.	Indian nuclear forces	325
		SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	
		Military fissile material production—Aircraft—Land-based missiles—Sea-based missiles—Cruise missiles	
		Table 6.7. Indian nuclear forces, January 2019	326
7	VII.	Pakistani nuclear forces	332
		SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	
		Aircraft—Land-based missiles—Sea-based missiles—Ground- and air-launched cruise missiles	
		Table 6.8. Pakistani nuclear forces, January 2019	334

	CONTENTS	S	xi
VIII.	Israeli nuclear forces SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	33	38
	Table 6.9. Israeli nuclear forces, January 2019	33	39
IX.	North Korea's military nuclear capabilities SHANNON N. KILE AND HANS M. KRISTENSEN	3	41
	Fissile material production—Nuclear warheads—Ballistic missiles		
	Table 6.10. North Korean forces with potential nuclear capability, January 2019	34	42
Х.	Global stocks and production of fissile materials, 2018 MORITZ KÜTT, ZIA MIAN AND PAVEL PODVIG INTERNATIONAL PANEL ON FISSILE MATERIALS	34	49
	Table 6.11. Global stocks of highly enriched uranium, 2018 Table 6.12. Global stocks of separated plutonium, 2018 Table 6.13. Significant uranium enrichment facilities and capacity worldwide, 2018 Table 6.14. Significant reprocessing facilities worldwide, as of 2018	3!	50 52 54
D			50
	III. Non-proliferation, arms control and disarmament, 201	.8	
7. Nu	uclear disarmament, arms control and non-proliferation	3	59
	Overview TYTTI ERÄSTÖ, SHANNON N. KILE AND PETR TOPYCHKANOV		
I.	North Korean–US nuclear diplomacy SHANNON N. KILE	3	61
	Renewed dialogue and engagement with North Korea— US-North Korean summit meeting—Developments following the Singapore summit meeting—Towards a second summit meeting		
II.	US-Russian nuclear arms control and disarmament PETR TOPYCHKANOV, SHANNON KILE AND IAN DAVIS	30	69
	Implementation of New START final limits—The INF Treaty: Towards the endgame?		
	Table 7.1. Russian and US aggregate numbers of strategic offensive arms under New START, as of 5 February 2011 and 1 September 2018	3	70
III.	Implementation of the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action TYTTI ERÄSTÖ	3	78
	Iran's compliance with its JCPOA commitments—The USA's decision to withdraw from the JCPOA—The reimposed US sanctions and their stated objectives—The economic impact of sanctions and perceptions in Iran—European Union efforts to keep the JCPOA intact—Conclusions		

	IV.	Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons TYTTI ERÄSTÖ	387
		Continuing controversy over the TPNW—National debates and civil society contributions	
	V.	Other developments related to multilateral treaties and initiatives on nuclear arms control, disarmament and non-proliferation TYTTI ERÄSTÖ, SHANNON N. KILE, PETR TOPYCHKANOV AND UGNĖ KOMŽAITĖ	391
		Preparatory Committee for the 2020 Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference—The nuclear dimension of the United Nations Secretary-General's new disarmament agenda—High- level fissile material cut-off treaty expert preparatory group	
		Box 7.1. Nuclear disarmament-related action points in 'Securing our common future', the United Nations Secretary-General's new disarmament agenda	394
8	. Ch	emical and biological security threats	397
		Overview CAITRÍONA MCLEISH AND FILIPPA LENTZOS	
	I.	Allegations of use of chemical weapons in Syria CAITRÍONA MCLEISH	399
		The chemical weapon attack on Douma—The OPCW Fact-finding Mission related to Douma—Towards the attribution of responsibility for chemical weapon attacks	
	II.	The Skripal case: Assassination attempt in the United Kingdom using a toxic chemical CAITRÍONA MCLEISH	408
		Details of the attempted assassination in Salisbury—National, international and institutional responses—Competing narratives and the role of information warfare in the attribution of responsibility	
	III.	Chemical weapons: Arms control and disarmament CAITRÍONA MCLEISH	418
		OPCW developments—Other developments in 2018—The UN agenda for disarmament and chemical weapons	
		Table 8.1. Votes for and against the revised draft decision 'addressing the threat from chemical weapons' at the Fourth Special Session of the Conference of the States Parties, 27 June 2018	420

	IV.	Biological weapon disarmament and non-proliferation FILIPPA LENTZOS	434
		The 2018 Meetings of Experts—The First Committee of the UN General Assembly—The 2018 Meeting of States Parties—Workshops in 2018—Major developments in 2018	
9.	Gl	obal instruments for conventional arms control	447
		Overview IAN DAVIS	
	I.	The Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons and lethal autonomous weapon systems VINCENT BOULANIN, IAN DAVIS AND MAAIKE VERBRUGGEN	449
		Meetings of states parties—The Group of Governmental Experts on lethal autonomous weapon systems—Other key discussions: Explosive weapons in populated areas, incendiary weapons and mines other than anti-personnel mines	
		Box 9.1. The 1981 Certain Conventional Weapons (CCW) Convention	450
		Figure 9.1. 'Sunrise chart' conceptualizing the human-machine touchpoints in the context of emerging technologies in the area of lethal autonomous weapons systems	454
		Table 9.1. CCW Convention meetings in 2018	451
	II.	Anti-Personnel Mines and Cluster Munitions IAN DAVIS	462
		The Anti-Personnel Mines Convention—The Convention on Cluster Munitions	
	III.	Control measures on small arms and light weapons MARK BROMLEY	471
		United Nations Programme of Action on Small Arms and Light Weapons	
		Table 9.2. Number of national reports submitted on POA implementation	472
	IV.	The UN Secretary-General's launch of a new disarmament agenda SIBYLLE BAUER	476
	V.	Cyber arms control and resilience ENEKEN TIKK	479
		Introduction—International dialogue within United Nations frameworks—Regional, national and corporate processes—Conclusions	

xiv SIPRI YEARBOOK 2019

	Figure 9.2. The international cybersecurity dialogue processes Table 9.3. Groups of governmental experts on developments in the field of information and telecommunications in the context of international security, 2004–17	484 482
10. Dı	ual-use and arms trade controls	501
	Overview MARK BROMLEY	
I.	The Arms Trade Treaty MARK BROMLEY, KOLJA BROCKMANN AND GIOVANNA MALETTA Treaty implementation—Treaty mechanics—Treaty universalization and international assistance	503
	Figure 10.1. Number of Arms Trade Treaty states parties submitting annual reports, 2015–17	506
	Table 10.1. Arms Trade Treaty ratifications, accessions and signatories, by region, as of 31 December 2018	508
II.	Multilateral embargoes on arms and dual-use items MARK BROMLEY AND PIETER D. WEZEMAN	511
	United Nations arms embargoes—Implementation of United Nations arms embargoes—European Union arms embargoes	
	Table 10.2. Multilateral arms embargoes in force during 2018	512
III.	The export control regimes GIOVANNA MALETTA, SIBYLLE BAUER, KOLJA BROCKMANN AND MARK BROMLEY	521
	The Australia Group—The Missile Technology Control Regime— The Nuclear Suppliers Group—The Wassenaar Arrangement	
	Table 10.3. The four multilateral export control regimes	522
IV.	Developments in the European Union's dual-use and arms trade controls	532
	MARK BROMLEY AND GIOVANNA MALETTA The EU Dual-use Regulation—The EU Common Position on Arms Exports	
V.	Controlling technology transfers and foreign direct investment: The limits of export controls MARK BROMLEY AND KOLJA BROCKMANN	538
	US controls on foreign direct investment and emerging technologies—The European Union's proposed rules on the screening of foreign direct investment—Conclusions	

Annexes

Annex A. Arms control and disarmament agreements		549
I.	Universal treaties	550
II.	Regional treaties	572
III.	Bilateral treaties	583
Annex B. International security cooperation bodies		587
I.	Bodies with a global focus or membership	587
II.	Bodies with a regional focus or membership	595
III.	Strategic trade control regimes	609
Annex	x C. Chronology 2018	613
About the authors		629
Index		637