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The twenty-five contributors to Atoms for Peace grapple in many ways with nuclear proliferation, nuclear terrorism, and the future of nuclear energy. They include officials and scientists from a wide range of agencies and institutions. Among them are officials or former officials from Israel, Egypt, Pakistan, Canada, Korea, and Japan, from the U.S. departments of state, energy, and defense, the U.S. Senate, the National Security Council, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the ...

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The Atoms for Peace speech reflected the President's deep concern about "Atoms for War." The escalating nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, which included the development of thermonuclear bombs, brought President Eisenhower to the United Nations. Since Hiroshima the destructive power of nuclear weapons had ...

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Atoms for Peace and War, 1953-1961-Richard Greening Hewlett 1989-01-01 Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace-Ira Chernus 2002 In his "Atoms for Peace" speech of 1953, President Dwight David Eisenhower captured the tensions—and the ironies—of the atomic age. While nuclear devastation threatened all nations, Eisenhower believed only nuclear preparedness

Atoms For Peace A Future After Fifty Years ...

"Atoms for Peace" was the title of a speech delivered by U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the UN General Assembly in New York City on December 8, 1953. I feel impelled to speak today in a language that in a sense is new – one which I, who have spent so much of my life in the military profession, would have preferred never to use. That new language is the language of atomic warfare. The United States then launched an "Atoms for Peace" program that supplied equipment and information to ...

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Atoms for Peace: A Future after Fifty Years? | MY HERO "Atoms for Peace" was a propaganda component of the Cold War strategy of containment. Eisenhower's speech opened a media campaign that would last for years and that aimed at "emotion management," [6] balancing fears of continuing nuclear armament with promises of

Atoms For Peace A Future After Fifty Years

The United States knows that peaceful power from atomic energy is no dream of the future. The capability, already proved, is here today. Who can doubt that, if the entire body of the world's scientists and engineers had adequate amounts of fissionable material with which to test and develop their ideas, this capability would rapidly be transformed into universal, efficient and economic usage?

Chapter 01: Atoms for Peace | A Book: Nuclear Energy ...

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December 9, 2003. When President Eisenhower put forward his "Atoms for Peace" proposal 50 years ago, he presented a surprisingly optimistic worldview, characterized by the spread of peaceful nuclear technology, a means to control the arms race, and a way to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

"Atoms for Peace: A Future After Fifty Years?"

On December 8, 1953, President Dwight Eisenhower proposed in a speech to the United Nations that nuclear nonproliferation be promoted by offering peaceful nuclear technology to countries that would renounce nuclear weapons. Today the value of that basic trade-off—atoms for peace—is in question, along with the institutions that embody it.

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