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This series of Reports contains the texts of Decisions, Awards, Awards on Agreed Terms, Interim Awards, Interlocutory Awards, Interim and Interlocutory Awards, Selected Orders and Refusal Cases emanating from the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal set up under the Claims Settlement Declaration to which the Governments of Iran and the United States adhered on 19 January 1981. The present volume contains material dated during the period 1 January to 31 December 1994.

All Decisions, Awards, Interim Awards, Interlocutory Awards and Refusal Cases are printed in these Reports. Procedural Orders are printed on a selective basis from the many thousands that have been issued by the Tribunal since its inception. Also, from time to time a section of a volume may be devoted to additional documents of a procedural nature.

Awards on Agreed Terms now largely follow a standard form and are individually of little legal significance. These therefore are also printed on a selective basis, together with some relevant supporting documents. Three such Awards on Agreed Terms appear in this volume.

Each volume contains a Consolidated Index and Tables of Cases for the whole series, as well as Tables of Cases for the volume itself.

Decisions and Awards of the Tribunal are issued in numerical sequence on the basis of the date on which they are filed. The intent of these Reports is to reproduce the texts in that chronological order. This is only departed from if it is felt that a decision of particular significance should be brought forward or if there is insufficient space in a particular volume for an unusually lengthy text. Separate Opinions of individual judges follow the Decision or Award to which they refer, except when filed so late as to be unavailable for inclusion in the same volume. In such cases the absence of an Opinion is indicated by a footnote at the beginning of the case; the late-filed Opinion appears at the beginning of the first volume for which it is available.

It has been the policy of successive editors of these Reports to make no changes to the texts issued by the Tribunal. Editorial input to the texts is limited to two types. First, consistency has been sought in some small matters of style and layout, such as captions, headings and citation of Tribunal cases and decisions. Secondly, some editorial footnotes have been introduced. These are used to indicate the presence or absence of Opinions, to cross-reference previous Decisions and Awards of the Tribunal and to add other points of information for the reader. These notes are indicated by the enclosure within square brackets of both the footnote indicator and the footnote itself, and original footnotes are renumbered accordingly.

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