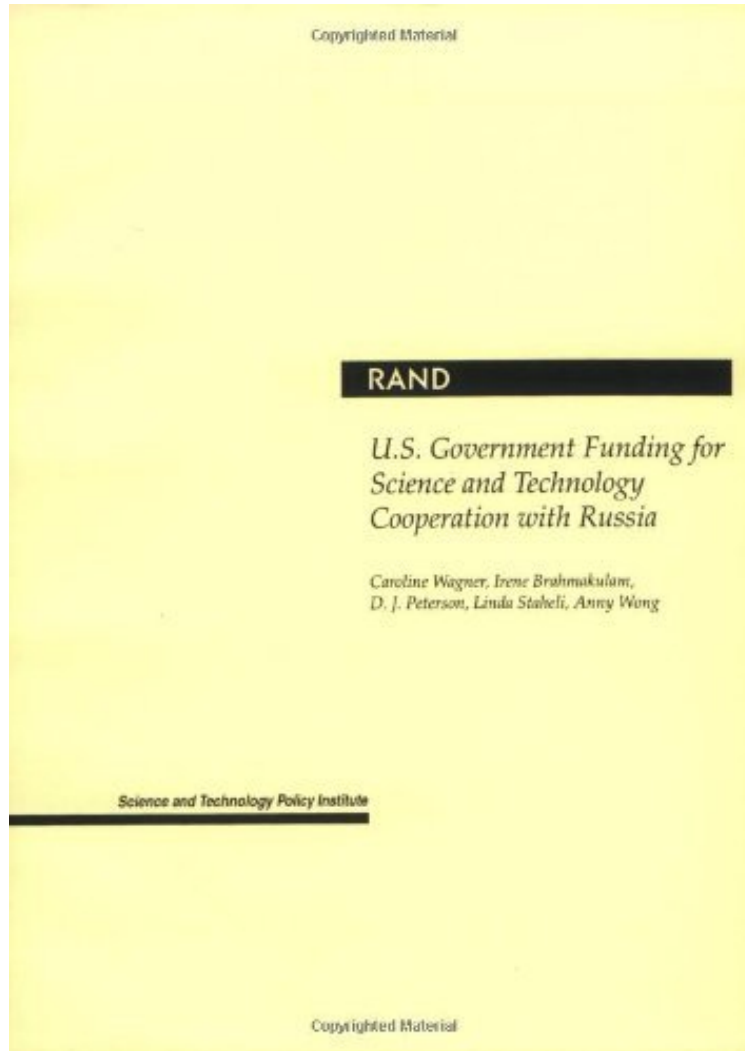


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Caroline S. Wagner, Irene T. Brahmakulam, D. J. Peterson, Linda Staheli, Anny Wong
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The U.S. government spent, on average, \$300 million a year during the 1990s to support science and technology (ST) cooperation with Russia. This document details U.S. government spending on cooperative ST activities with Russian partners. Rand collected and analyzed data at the project level and surveyed agency officials about specific projects and programs. These data were aggregated by spending into categories created by Rand. The report thus provides an

analytic, crossagency overview, presenting a broad picture of the U.S.Russia ST relationship between 1994 and 2000. The U.S. government's projects with Russia have a slightly different pattern than can be observed with other scientifically advanced countries: They are more binational in character, less collaborative, more technologybased, less of a shared effort, and dominated more by spending in aerospace applications. Reports from scientists working with Russian counterparts indicate that the United States is gaining significant scientific benefit from this joint collaboration. Although funding for the U.S. Russia ST relationship seems to have dropped in 2001, there has been a revived interest within the U.S. scientific community in working with Russia and an increase in the number of projects being considered.

About the Author Caroline S. Wagner (M.A., Science, Technology and Public Policy, George Washington University) serves as the Special Assistant to the Director of the Science and Technology Policy Institute at Rand, as director of outreach for the institute, and as a policy analyst working on science and technology policy issues. D.J. Peterson (Ph.D., political science, University of California, Los Angeles) is a political scientist at Rand. Anny Wong (Ph.D. in Political Science, University of Hawaii at Manoa) is a policy analyst at Rand.