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STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM

At present, many thousands of people around the world deal with ice, snow, and permafrost. They include basic and applied scientists, engineers, navigators, meteorologists and others. While just a small number of these people makes a contribution to basic Ice Physics, all of them use, more or less frequently, knowledge from it. Moreover, much successful applied research is based on fundamental science. This is just one reason for ice specialists to have an up-to-date textbook on Ice Physics on their desks.

Several times in the past this kind of book was produced. First it is necessary to mention Fletcher's book on "The Chemical Physics of Ice" [1]. Fletcher designed his book in a typical textbook format: it is reasonably brief and easy to understand. He touched on a few of the most important topics, but not all of them. The most complete and fundamental book of Ice Physics was written by Hobbs [2], in which he considered almost all aspects of the basic knowledge of ice known in 1972. Another work was subsequently written by John Glen in 1974 [3]. He wrote briefly and clearly and reviewed almost all subjects. This work (two monographs) was (and in some respects still is) a magnificent introduction to ice. Finally, Maeno wrote (in Japanese) a simple popular book [4] the purpose of which was to attract people's attention to the subject.

All of these are now out of date. During the past twenty years a significant amount of new experimental and theoretical work has appeared, to the extent that our views on Ice Physics have dramatically changed. New areas of research have opened up based upon recent discoveries. Intensive studies in physics, chemistry and the mechanics of ice have resulted in the formulation of physical laws using simpler and more direct ways; we have discovered that some of the physical models previously used were incorrect. So, we may now say that the Physics of Ice is a much better understood subject than it was twenty years ago. A list of particular achievements and discoveries in ice research was included in the first proposal.

These reasons explain the need for a new book on ice physics. The Principal Investigator was given a contract from ARO and US Army CRREL to produce such a book and began this work in June 1991.

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT RESULTS

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P. I. was simultaneously working on the united book on Ice Physics. This work is mostly accomplished and proposals were sent to four publishing houses : Oxford University Press, Cambridge University Press, Taylor & Francis and IOP. Oxford University Press and Taylor & Francis have finish the proposal evaluation are ready to sing a contract. Cambridge University Press and IOP will reply by October 1.

Below are the contents of these eight monograph:

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1. INTRODUCTION
2. CHEMICAL CONTENT OF WATER AND ICE
3. WATER MOLECULES IN VAPOR, WATER AND ICE
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