TABLE OF CONTENTS

DECLARATION ii
CERTIFICATE iii
PREFACE iv
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT viii
ACRONYMS xi
GLOSSARY xiii
TABLE OF CASES xv

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

1. Introduction 1
   1.1 Improvement of Weapon and Theories justifying its use 4
   1.2 Interpretation of the Legal Strategy and the Ultimate Truth 7

2. Historical Background 10

3. Definition 13

4. Statement of Research Problem 14

5. Statement of Research Question 16

6. Hypothesis 17

7. Objectives of the Study 18

8. Scope of Study 19

9. Significance of the Study 19

10. Research Methodology 20

11. Survey of Concepts 21

12. Review of Related Literature 21

13. Research Design 26

CHAPTER 2: HISTORICAL EXPOSITION ON DEVELOPMENT OF LAW OF WAR AND CONCEPTUAL REGULATION ON THE USE OF WEAPON

2.1. Introduction 29
   2.1.1 Meaning of War, Ethics and its Interdependence to the Origin of Just War 30
   2.1.2 Theory of Jus Naturae, Jus Gentium and Just War 32
2.2. The Conduct of Warfare in Ancient World and Early History 37
   2.2.1 The Law of War in Ancient Greece 39
   2.2.2 The Law of War in Ancient Rome 44
   2.2.3 The Law of War in Ancient India 49

2.3. Religious Doctrine on War 54
   2.3.1 Hinduism and Ethics of War 55
   2.3.2 Christianity and Ethics of War 61
   2.3.3 Islam and Ethics of War 65

2.4 The Scholastics 67
   2.4.1 Just War Theory in 12TH - 14TH Century 68
   2.4.2 Just War Theory in 16TH - 18TH Century 72

2.5. Development of International Customary Law as a Source of Law 78
   War
   2.5.1 Primary Sources 78
      2.5.1.1 Custom and Usages 78
      2.5.1.2 Custom and Conventions 83
      2.5.1.3 Law Making Treaties 86
   2.5.2. Secondary Sources 92
      2.5.2.1 General Principles of Law of War 95
      2.5.2.2 Jus ad Bellum Jus in Bellow and Jus Post Bellum 97
      2.5.2.3 Judicial decision 108
   2.5.3 Codification of Customary Rules on Weapon – A Brief Review 110
      2.5.3.1 The Liber Code 1863 112
      2.5.3.2 St. Petersburg Declaration 1868 115
      2.5.3.3 De Martens Clause 1899 117

2.6 Development of Contemporary Law on Means of Warfare and Codification
   of Customary Principles under the New Law 118
   2.6.1 The Geneva Trend 120
   2.6.2 The Hague Trend 122
   2.6.3 The New York Trend 127
   2.6.4 International Treaties and Conventions on Weapon of Mass
      Destruction 129
      2.6.4.1 Moscow Partial Test Ban Treaty, 1963 131
      2.6.4.2 Outer Space Treaty, 1967 132
CHAPTER 3: THE NATURE CHARACTERISTIC AND DEFINITION OF NUCLEAR WEAPON

3.1 Introduction

3.2 History of Nuclear Science in Brief
   a) Atoms and Elements: The beginning
   b) Two Discoveries X-ray and Radiations
   c) Exploring Radiations: Structure
   d) Exploring Radiations: Mapping the Atom
   e) Splitting the Atoms
   f) Development of nuclear power

3.2.1 History of Nuclear Weapon and Race for Nuclear Power
   a) Physics and Politics in 1930s
   b) From Los Alamos to Hiroshima
   c) Soviet Atomic Bomb Projects
   d) The first Thermo nuclear weapons
   e) Deterrence and Brinkmanship
   f) Weapons improvement
   g) Initial Proliferations
   h) Cold war
   i) Second nuclear age

3.3 Analysis from the Physics and Technological Perspective
   a) Science of Nuclear Energy
1. Fission weapon Physics 186
2. The Nature of Fission Process 187
3. Fusion weapon Physics 189
4. Basic principle of Fusion weapon Design 189
5. Design using other fuels 189
b) Basic Physical process in Nuclear Weapon 193
3.3.1 The Nature and Characteristic of Nuclear Weapon 195
3.3.2 The Definition of Nuclear Weapon 197
I. Weapon of Mass Destruction 198
   a) Early use of the Term 198
   b) Evolution of its Use 200
II. Defining as Nuclear Weapon 201
   a) Strategic definition on Nuclear Weapon 202
   b) Military Definition of Nuclear Weapon 205
3.3.3 Destructive Potentiality of Nuclear Weapon 206
   a) Blast 207
   b) Immediate Ionizing radiation effects 208
   c) Electromagnetic effects 209
   d) Delayed Radiation effects 209
   e) Thermal effects 209
3.3.4. Necessarily a weapon of indiscriminate attack 210
   a) Rule 12. Definition of Indiscriminate Attacks 210
   b) Definition under Art 51(a)(b) of Additional Protocol 1 Geneva Convention 210
   c) Interpretation 211
3.4. The Types of Nuclear Weapon 212
   a) Fission weapon design 1 212
   b) Fission weapon design 2 214
3.5. Differences between Nuclear Weapon and Conventional Weapon 214
   a) Definition of Unconventional Weapon 216
   b) Definition of Conventional Weapon 220
3.6 Analytical Summary 221
3.7 Chapter Conclusion 223
CHAPTER 4: THE EFFECTS AND THE CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WEAPON USE

4.1. Introduction 225

4.2. The Theory of Nuclear Winter 232

4.3. Distinctiveness of its Effect 234

1. Direct effect 237
   a) Blast damage 237
   b) Thermal radiation 239

2. Indirect effect 240
   a) Ionizing radiation 241
   b) Earthquakes 241

4.3.1 Atmospheric Effect 244
   a) Air bursts 246
   b) Surface bursts 246
   c) Subsurface bursts 246
   d) High altitude bursts 247

4.3.2 Environmental Effect OF Sooth 248
   1. Figure 1. (a) 248
   2. Figure 1. (b) 249

4.3.3 Agricultural Effect 251

4.3.4 Medical Effect 252
   a) Initial stage 253
   b) Intermediate stage 253
   c) Late period 253
   d) Delayed period 253

4.3.5 Social and Economic Effect 260

4.3.6 Psychological Effect 265
   a) Double survivors 266
   b) Korean survivors 267
   c) Testimony of Kinue Tomoyasu-A Hiroshima survivor 267

4.4. Case Study on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 268
   a) The test 269
b) Design of the two weapon 269
c) Why Hiroshima 269
d) Unexpected opposition 270
e) Delivering little boy 270
f) The bomb exploded 271
g) Immediate aftermath 271
h) Instant confusion 272
i) Blast effect on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 274
j) Infrastructure damage 275

**4.5. Nuclear Weapon and Sustainable Development** 280

**4.6. Disaster Due to Out Break of War** 283

4.6.1 Disaster due to Nuclear Weapon Tests 283

The Legality of Nuclear Test Explosion and the Role of ICJ

4.6.2 Disaster Due to Nuclear Fuel Cycle Operation and the Effect of Accidents. 287

1. Waste stream 287
2. Radioactive waste 287
   a) High level waste 288
   b) Other waste 289
3. Power plant emission 289
   a) Radioactive gases and effluents 289
   b) Boron let down 290
   c) Tritium 290
d) Uranium mining 290

4.6.3 Contrast of Radioactive Emission with Industrial Emission 291

**4.7 Environmental Effect of the Accident** 291

a) Chernobyl disaster 292
b) Fukushima disaster 293
c) Water waste 294
d) Greenhouse gas emission 295

4.7.1 The Fostering of Ecocide 295

4.7.2 Sustainable Development and International Arms Control Procedure 297
1. Legal basis and international standard for sustainable development criteria
   a) UN Charter obligations and International law 298
   b) Development responsibility in resolution summit decelerations 299
   c) Additional state responsibilities on corruption and transnational crime 300

2. Existing criteria on sustainable development in international arms transfer decision making 300

3. Essential element of sustainable development criteria on legal basis 301

4.8. The Approach of International Environmental Legal Text on Unconventional Weapon 301
   4.8.1. The International Legal Text 302
   1. ENMOD Convention 303
   3. Supplementary Text 309
      a) The Rome Statute of 1998 309
      b) Protocol III of 1980 Weapon Conventions 310
      c) Chemical Weapon Convention of 1993 310
   4.8.2. Dissimilarities between the ENMOD Convention and Protocol I 311

4.9. Role of UNO toward Nuclear safety and Disarmament policy 313

4.10. Analytical Summary 317

4.11. Conclusion 318

CHAPTER 5: CONTRADICTING ASPECT OF ITS LEGALITY AND THE QUESTION OF ITS ILLEGALITY UNDER LAW

5.1 Introduction 319

5.2. Alleged Justification of its Legality and their inadequacy 321
   5.2.1 Justification 1: Abrogation of international law by contrary practices 322
   5.2.2 Justification 2: The necessity of war 323
   5.2.3. Justification 3: Practical military strategy 325
   5.2.4. Justification 4: The concept of just war 326
   5.2.5. Justification 5: Self-defense under Article 51 of UN Charter 326
   5.2.6. Justification 6: The preservation of one’s way of life. 330
5.2.7. Justification 7: Preventing destabilization of areas of influence 330

5.3 Theory Based Justification 330
5.3.1 The concept of deterrence 332
5.3.2 Proportionality 334
5.3.3 Reciprocity 335
5.3.4 Coercive Credibility 335

5.4 The Rationale Deterrence Theory 335
5.4.1 The Military Balance 336
5.4.2 Signaling and Bargaining Power 336
5.4.3 Reputations for Resolve 336
5.4.4 Interests at Stake 337

5.5 Nuclear Power and Deterrence 338
a. Minimal deterrence - a "limited" form of deterrence 338
b. Massive retaliation - deterrence based on retaliating with greater force than originally used 340
c. Mutual assured destruction - an "unlimited" form of deterrence 342

5.5.1 The mutually assured destruction theory or the game theory 343
a. History 344
b. Early cold war 345
c. Second strike capacity 346
d. Late cold war 347
e. Post cold war 349
f. Official Policy 350
g. Criticism 351

5.5.2 Second strike capacity 351
a. Perfect detection 351
b. Perfect rationality 352
c. Inability to defend 352

5.5.3 Schlesinger Doctrine of Nuclear Strike Policy 352
a. History 352
b. Flexible response 353
c. MAD 354
d. Schlesinger’s Reform 355
e. Criticism 356
5.6 Legal Dimension to the Illegality of Nuclear Weapon Use

5.6.1. International Law, Human Right Law, International Humanitarian Law and its Interdependence to Each Other

A. Extraterritorial Application of International Human Right Law

B. The Relationship between International Law, International Humanitarian Law and Human Right Law
   a) The lex specialis approach
   b) The Complementary and Harmonious approach
   c) Towards an interpretive approach?

5.6.2 The Theory of Nuclear Weapon Use; Needs a Balance Approach
   From Necessity to Demand
   a) The theory based argument
   b) The rationalism of the theory
   c) The concept of necessity to demand
   d) States perspective
   e) Humanistic perspective

5.6.2.1 The Applicability of Humanitarian Law to Nuclear Weapon and Arguments in the Atomic Bomb Decision

5.6.2.2 Transforming the Debate on the Legal Nature of Nuclear Weapon and Redefining Customary Law

5.6.2.3 Humanitarian Law Based Argument and Self-Defense Based Argument in the Charter Theoretical Independence and Actual Interaction toward the Status of nuclear weapon

5.6.2.4 The Changing Relationship between military necessities And humanitarian principles
   a) The Expansion of Military Necessity and Military Objective
   b) Expansion of Humanitarian Principles
   c) Balance between Military Necessity and Humanitarian Principles
   d) Analysis and Evaluation of the Tokyo District Court Decision in the Atomic Bomb Suit

5.6.2.5 The Exercise of Force Specified in the United Nations Charter and the Self-Defense based Argument
a) Is the Use of Nuclear Weapon Permitted within the Enforcement Measure of the Collective Security System and the Right of the Self-Defense?

b) ICJ Observation on Legality of Threat or the Use of Nuclear Weapon.

1. Legality of the use by a State of Nuclear Weapon in Armed Conflict-General list No-93
   
   A. Request of the World Health Organisation
   
2. Legality of the Threat or the Use of Nuclear Weapons-General List No 95
   
   B. Request of the United Nations
   
3. Court's analysis of illegality of nuclear weapons
   
   a. Deterrence and threat
   
   b. Decision
   
   c. Split decision
   
4. International reaction
   
   a. United Kingdom
   
   b. Scots law

5.6.2.6. Regulating Nuclear Weapon Use within the Right of Self-defense

1. Regulating the use of nuclear weapon in view of the principles of Necessity and proportionality

2. Regulating the use of nuclear weapons in view of the principle and rules of humanitarian law

5.6.2.7. Analysis and Evaluation of the ICJ Advisory Opinion

a. Circular arguments created by interaction between the differing arguments

b. Can the logic between jus ad bellum and jus in bellow resolve the circular and endless argument

c. Alternative frame: the relationship between the substantive and procedural law

d. Interpreting the issues
e. Argument regarding the use of nuclear weapons in the UN Charter’s right of self-defense should be considered independently

f. Nuclear deterrence, its relationship to Art 2(4) of UN Charter

i. Meaning of deterrence

ii. Degree of deterrence

iii. Problem of credibility

iv. Deterrence distinguished from possession

v. Legal problems of intentions

vi. The temptation to use the weapon maintained for deterrence

5.6.2.8. Principle of International Law and Nuclear Weapon

Reason 1. Causation of indiscriminate harm to the combatants and noncombatants

Reason 2. Aggravation of pain and suffering


Reason 4. Contradiction of the Principle of Proportionality

Reason 5. Nullification of return to peace

Reason 6. Destruction of the ecosystem

Reason 7. The Extermination of Population and the decimation of mankind

Reason 8. The possibility of extinction of the human race

Reason 9. Intergenerational damage

Reason 10. The express prohibition of asphyxiating gases and analogous materials

Reason 11. Destruction and Damage to neutral states.

5.7. Human Right Dimension to the Illegality of Nuclear Weapon

5.8. Analytical Summary

5.9. Conclusion

CHAPTER 6: PROBLEM BEYOND INTRACTABILITY

6.1 Introduction

6.2. Nuclear Weapon Manufacture and Theory of Deterrence

6.2.1 Deterrence
a) The impracticality of deterrence 439
b) The illegality of deterrence 441

6.2.2 A Contained Nuclear War 443
   a) Theatre nuclear war 444
   b) Limited nuclear war 446
   c) Star war the objection 447

6.2.3 Other Considerations 449
   a) The unpredictability of outbreak of war 449
   b) The unpredictability of the course of war 450
   c) The uncontrollability of war 451
   d) Launch on warning capability 452
   e) The electro-magnetic pulse (EMP) 453
   f) Incentive toward a first strike strategy 454
   h) Scientific research as an impediment to de-escalation 455
   i) The increase in the likelihood of war 456

6.3 Nuclear Terrorism 457
   a) History of nuclear terrorism 459
   b) Nuclear terrorism what it denotes 460
   c) Radiological weapons 461
   d) Alleged nuclear terrorism attempts and plans 462

6.3.1 Possibility of Nuclear Weapon Use; a Predictive Pattern in State and Terrorist behaviors 464
   1) Case study 466
   2) Improving the prediction of CW/BW use 468
      1) Characteristic and capability analysis 468
      2) Prediction based on stage of conflict 470
      3) Studying the behavior of actors of genocide violence including rouge leader and terrorist group 471
         1. Group solidarity 472
         2. Group sponsorship by another CW/BW nation 472
         3. The dangerous leader 473
         4. Religiously inspired and fundamentalist religious groups 473
         5. Ethno-nationalist groups and regimes 473

6.4 International Legal Instrument Prohibiting Nuclear Terrorism 474
A. Prohibition of terrorist act under international Humanitarian law 474

1) Prohibition of terrorist act in wartime 475

2) Ban on terrorism under the law applicable in international armed conflict 476

3) Prohibition of terrorist act in non-international armed conflict 480

B. The other international legal instruments include 483

6.4.1 Analysis of International Conventions on Nuclear Terrorism 484

6.5 Analytical Summary 488

6.6 Conclusion 488

CHAPTER 7. NUCLEAR WEAPON AND THEORY OF RESPONSIBILITIES WITH REFERENCE TO MORAL AND LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY UNDER INTERNATIONAL LAW

7.1 Introduction 490

7.2 Theory of Responsibility 491

7.2.1 Moral Responsibility V/S Nuclear Sovereignty 491

   i) Problematic approach in judging moral responsibility 492

   ii) Responsibility as a virtue 493

7.2.2 Legal Responsibility under International Law 494

    a) Internationally wrongful acts 496

    b) Consequences of breach 497

7.3 Elements of an internationally wrongful act of a State 500

7.4 Personal Responsibility under International Law 518

    7.4.1 The Responsibility of scientist 529

    7.4.2 Involvement in illicit Nuclear Trading 535

    7.4.3 Scientific Involvement through Information Technology 537

          7.4.3.1 Alleged Justification for Scientific Involvement 537

7.5 International Declaration on Scientific Responsibility 541

7.6 Analytical Summary 546

7.7 Conclusion 547

CHAPTER 8. CONCLUSION FINDINGS AND SUGGESTIONS

8.1 Introduction 549
8.2 Revisiting the Thesis Statement 549
8.3 Findings 558
  8.3.1 Overview 558
  8.3.2 Final Finding 561
8.4 Testing of Hypothesis 566
8.5 Suggestions and Recommendations 570
  8.5.1 Suggestions 570
  8.5.2 Recommendations 581

Bibliography 591