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### **Summary:**

Description of the first meeting between members of a special team at the Chinese Academy of Sciences and the visiting Atomic Energy Group of the Indonesian Economic Delegation. The Indonesian delegation explains that the main goal of the delegation's China visit is to understand the status of China's research on atomic energy, making a number of requests to visit and learn about relevant atomic laboratories, nuclear reactors, and potentially send staff to research together with Chinese experts.

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### The First Meeting with the Atomic Energy Group of the Indonesian Economic Delegation

This afternoon, all of the members of our special team at the Chinese Academy of Sciences in charge of receiving the Indonesian delegates participated in the first meeting with the Atomic Energy Group of the Indonesian Economic Delegation. The head of the group said that the main goal for their visit to China this time is to understand the status of China's research on atomic energy. He put forward the following requests:

1. To visit laboratories and to understand the development of relevant research.
2. To visit some chemistry laboratories, including laboratories where analyses on raw materials, such as uranium, take place; to understand the procedure of processing used fuel.
3. To see how atomic energy is used for military purposes.
4. To visit nuclear reactors that are already in use, including those for research purposes, for power supply purposes and for other purposes.
5. To know the possibility of sending staff to conduct research together with the Chinese experts. The head of the group asked whether the Chinese Academy of Sciences also takes charge of the research of atomic energy for military purposes. Comrade Li Yi said the research institutes in the science system only takes charge of the basic scientific research. He asked again: "Is research for military purposes conducted at some other units?" We answered: "It should be understood that way."