Contents

Page	Table No. Page
Introduction	3. NHLBI Devices and Technology Branch
History of the Artificial Heart 4	Contract Funding, Fiscal Year, 1964-79 14
Pool of Potential Recipients in the United States. 5	4. Financial History of the Artificial Heart
Sources of Candidates5	Program at the Department of Energy, 15
Estimates of Potential Candidates in the	5. Estimated Annual Costs for the ESRD
United States, 1979 6	Program
Patient Access to Implant Hospitals and	6. Fraction of Those With IHD in Each Age
Patient Refusal 8	Interval That Gets the Device—
Economic Aspects 8	Best and Worst Case
Artificial Cardiac Pacemaker 8	7. Proportion of Those Obtaining the Device
Coronary Artery Bypass Grafts9	That Dies Due to Device Failure at
Heart Transplants	Subsequent Ages-Best Case
Device Costs	8. Proportion of Those Obtaining the Device
Summary of Costs	That Dies Due to Device Failure at
Personnel and Facilities	
R&D Funding	Subsequent Ages-Worst Case
Parallel Costs of Hemodialysis	9. Age-Specific Death Rates Due to All
Estimates of the Potential Success of the	Causes, 1977
	10. Age-Specific Death Rates Due to IHD,1977 26
Artificial Heart	11. Increase in Life Expectancy in Years for
	Randomly Selected Individuals of
Instrument Reliability	Specified Ages Who Mayor May Not
Quality of Life Parameters	Develop IHD—Best and Worst Case 27
Hemodialysis and Kidney Transplants 21	12. Increase in Life Expectancy in Years for
Cardiac Transplants	Individuals of Specified Ages Who Will
Problems of a Nuclear-Powered Heart	Ultimately Develop IHD—Best and
Discussion	Worst Case 27
Social Benefits	13. Projected S-Year Sequence of Total
Extension of Life	National Expenditures on Artificial Heart
Return to Work	Implantation and Patient Maintenance 30
Social Costs	14. SHDPP Expenses by Media Campaign 34
Increased Social Expenditures	A-1. Pacemaker Longevity Excluding Causesof
Distributional Issues	Failure Other Than Battery Exhaustion 41
Social Costs of a Nuclear Device	B-1. Cardiac Transplant Hospitalization Costs,
Opportunity Costs	1969-75
Cardiac Disease Prevention	B-2. Cardiac Transplant Outpatient Costs,
Policy Recommendations	1969-75
Program Administration	D-1. SHDPP Three-Community Study Design 90
Regulation	D-2. Demographic Characteristics and Survey
Reimbursement and Distribution	Response Rates in Each of the Three
Summary	Communities
Appendix A: The Artificial Cardiac Pacemaker 41	D-3. Risk Indicator and Knowledge Sources:
Appendix B: Cardiac Transplant Costs	Percentage Change From Baseline at l, 2,
Appendix C: NHLBI R&D Contracts and Grants. 45	and 3 Follow up Surveys
Appendix D: Stanford Heart Disease	D-4, SHDPP Expenses By Media Campaign 91
Prevention Program Materials	
References	LICT OF FIGURES
LICT OF TABLES	LIST OF FIGURES
LIST OF TABLES	Figure No, Page
Table No. Page	l. Comparative Program Growth: NIH,
1. Three Estimates of Major Items of Expense	NHLBI, and the Artificial Heart Program,
Associated With Artificial Heart	Fiscal Years 1964-75
Implantation and Use	2. Percentage Change in Risk of CHD After 1
2. Effect of Numbers of Implants unavailable	and 2 Years of Health Education in Various
Societal Resources	Study Groups From Three Communities 33
	•