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The indefinite extension of the NPT at the April-May meeting in New York marked a major step forward for the future of nonproliferation. But the compromises agreed to by the five declared nuclear powers and the new requirements of the “enhanced review” process suggest that the demands of the non-nuclear weapon states for further progress on Article VI commitments may be even stronger after 1995. This issue begins with a series of interviews conducted by Susan Welsh (CNS) with key participants at the NPT Review and Extension Conference. Included in these discussions are extended remarks by Conference President Jayantha Dhanapala and delegates from South Africa, Canada, Indonesia, Mexico, Venezuela, Egypt, Iran, Austria, the United States, Russia, China, France, New Zealand, and (as an observer) Pakistan. Subsequent articles and viewpoints in this issue address other post-1995 concerns, including: the political dynamics behind the North Korean nuclear program (Alexandre Mansourov, Columbia University); the relevance of the Argentine-Brazilian nuclear rapprochement to other regions (Julio Carasales, Argentine Foreign Ministry); the threat posed by the Iranian-Russian nuclear deal (David Albright, Institute for Science and International Security); and the future control of highly-fissionable civilian materials (Jean-François Rioux, Global Affairs Research Partners). On the NIS region, a chronology by Mark Skootsky (CNS) details the recent history (1991-94) of the former Soviet Union’s nuclear dismantlement process, while a viewpoint by the Lawyers Alliance for World Security discusses the continuing difficulties in implementing NIS export controls and proposes a model export control law for adoption by NIS governments. Finally, Greg Gerardi and Maryam Aharinejad (CNS) offer a special report on the current status of Iran’s nuclear facilities. These analyses, policy discussions, and our regular updates on nuclear/missile trade and developments show that—despite the successful conclusion of the 1995 NPT Review and Extension Conference—there are many remaining challenges and much work to be done in the nonproliferation field.

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