

# THE NONPROLIFERATION REVIEW

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I am pleased to report that the Center for Nonproliferation Studies (CNS) will be working with Lynne Rienner Publishers (LRP) on production of the *Review* starting in 2000. To facilitate this transition, we are putting the *Review* on a calendar-year basis; hence, this Fall issue has been designated as number 4 of volume 6. Volume 7 will again contain the standard three issues, to appear in March, July, and November 2000. CNS will continue to handle all editorial functions, and submissions should still be sent to the editor in Monterey. LRP will distribute the journal, and is now in charge of new subscriptions and renewals. Subscribers who are due to renew for volume 7 should have received a notice from LRP by the time you receive this issue; if you have not, or you have other questions about your subscription, please contact them at 1800 30th Street, Suite 314, Boulder, CO 80301, USA; tel. 303-444-6684; fax 303-444-0824.

Most of the articles in this issue are concerned with the possible tools for combating proliferation. Daniel Morrow and Michael Carriere (both recently of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace) examine the impact of economic sanctions. Curtis Martin (Merrimack College) assesses engagement as a nonproliferation strategy. Xia Liping (Shanghai Institute for International Strategic Studies) considers the role of nuclear-weapon-free zones. Arthur Ding (National Chengchi University, Taiwan) addresses some concerns about theater missile defenses. Vladimir Orlov (PIR Center, Moscow) looks at export controls. Papers by Kathleen Vogel (Cornell University) and by George Parshall (DuPont, retired) and Igor Khripunov (University of Georgia) discuss the role of international assistance in Russian chemical weapons destruction efforts. And Mark Moher (Canadian Ambassador for Disarmament) and Brad Roberts (Institute for Defense Analysis) provide broader overviews of the nonproliferation regime and of US nonproliferation policies, respectively.

How national governments organize their policymaking on proliferation is another important topic. Suzanne Spaulding (the Deutch Commission) summarizes that Commission's recommendations regarding US government organization to combat proliferation, while Wen Hsu (Sandia) outlines how government restructuring in China will affect nonproliferation policymaking in that country. The remaining articles aim to increase our understanding of specific countries or threats. Jean Pascal Zanders (SIPRI) assesses the threat of terrorist acquisition of chemical and biological weapons. Oleg Bukharin (Princeton) describes the danger that the Russian nuclear weapons complex may face a shortage of qualified personnel. And Julio Carasales (Argentine Foreign Service, retired) seeks to clarify Argentina's past efforts in the nuclear field.

Jeffrey W. Knopf  
Editor

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