to upgrade weapons capabilities? There is no other Middle Eastern country that is looking to forego profits from missile sales to Iran and nuclear technology and expertise to Iran? regarding American development of missile closer relationship with NATO or reassurances pay to convince Russia, China, and North Korea to the United States allow them greater flexibil-
nuclear threshold. Furthermore, the Arab Gulf will not change if and when Iran crosses the era—before Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait and most Arabs have an overwhelming desire to threatening neighbors cannot be ignored. seriously and signal to the Gulf States that their weapons capability; maintaining a determined proliferation or assistance to Iran in building to sustain the current containment.

Options 4 and 5 are also attractive to some governments. The small window of opportunity, however, is the United States seem more productive than trying unilaterally on the basis of Iran s behavior before it tries to

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no看见 these indications of recognition in Iran. Rezai further suggested that Iran, in a letter to U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, had expressed a willingness to meet with a U.S. delegation within the next two months. Iran has not yet commented on this letter.

Rezai’s views are consistent with those expressed by others. For example, Iran’s Foreign Minister Kemal Kharazi made a special trip to meet with visiting European Union ambassadors to Tehran.

The opening to America, some scholars and analysts believe, was a deliberate push by Khatami to gain official or personal political advantage. Khatami had already suggested in April a willingness to meet with an American delegation.

The Good News

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The U.S.-Iranian relationship has been characterized by tension and hostility for much of the post-Cold War era. This relationship has been shaped by a combination of U.S. policy and Iranian behavior, with both sides seeking to achieve their strategic goals through a mix of diplomatic and coercive strategies. The geopolitical landscape in the Middle East has changed significantly in recent years, with the rise of ISIS, the Arab Spring, and the Iranian nuclear program, which has added new dimensions to the relationship.

In the wake of the 2015 nuclear deal, the prospects for normalization of U.S.-Iranian relations have been cautiously optimistic. However, ongoing regional tensions, including in Yemen, Iraq, and Syria, have raised concerns about the sustainability of any normalization efforts. The Trump administration's approach to Iran, which includes the withdrawal from the nuclear deal and the reinstatement of sanctions, has further strained relations.

Normalization of U.S.-Iranian relations would require a fundamental shift in the U.S. approach to Iran, as well as a recognition of the need for Iran to address key concerns, including its nuclear program, support for terrorism, and regional aggression. While normalization is not a panacea, it could provide a foundation for addressing these issues in a more constructive manner, ultimately leading to a more stable and prosperous Middle East.

The good news is that a normalization process has been underway for over a decade. Despite the challenges, there are signs of progress, including increased dialogue and engagement. The key to success will be sustained engagement, with both sides demonstrating a willingness to make the necessary concessions and investments in the relationship.

The challenge will be to transform these positive signals into a more durable and stable relationship. This will require a long-term commitment from both sides, as well as a willingness to tolerate some level of uncertainty and ambiguity. The stakes are high, but the potential rewards of a normalized U.S.-Iranian relationship are significant.