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Nautilus Convenes DPRK Energy and Minerals Working Group Meeting

The Nautilus Institute has brought together experts from China, South Korea, Australia, and the United States to present quantitative and qualitative assessments of the DPRK energy and minerals sectors. The working group members spoke such as the electric grid in the DPRK, long-term human-made energy and minerals, DPRK power plant rehabilitation, and foreign investment in the DPRK, minerals sector. The participants discussed the implications of the information presented for the Six Party Talks and other efforts to engage the DPRK. These reports will be published soon via NAI's *INSIGHT*.

The working group meeting was funded by the US Department of Energy and the Poughkeepsie Fund, and was co-hosted by Tonghua University.

DPRK Leadership Succession Aims at Internal Consolidation and Regional Reassertion

Peter Hayes, Executive Director of the Nautilus Institute, discussed the recent appointment of Kim Jong Un to the position of first vice general and vice chairman of the ruling party's Central Military Commission in the New American Media. Hayes noted that "Kim Jong Un is finally in charge, and he is moving around parts of the paradigm of power to maintain his absolute control. Doing so entails keeping everyone off-balance."

North Korea's New Day: External Coercion, and Hope

USAF **NAI/NSI Policy Forum: Rethinking Extended Deterrence in Northeast Asia**

Jeffrey Lewis, Director of the Nuclear Strategy and Nonproliferation Initiative at the New America Foundation, writes "Rather than focusing on extended deterrence and nuclear capabilities in particular, I would suggest we think about what might be called 'integrated defense'... what are the actual capabilities that the United States and its allies in Northeast Asia must possess and deploy to deal with the most urgent threats? These are increasingly missile defense and anti-submarine warfare capabilities, not nuclear cruise missiles and bomber bases. The excessive focus on nuclear capabilities has skewed the US dialogue with its security partners in Northeast Asia, wrongly placing the emphasis on capabilities that will necessarily involve instead of shared interests and values that will endure."

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- About Initiatives
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- Nuclear Deterrence in East Asia

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