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The Nautilus Institute Goes Global

Dear Reader,

This month, Nautilus will go global. We will move our home office to our new host, the Center for the Pacific Rim at University of San Francisco. We will open two new Nautilus branch offices, one hosted by Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia; and one in Eugene Oregon. By the end of 2004, we hope to add three new partners to our existing network in Canada, South Korea, China, and Japan.

Scott Bruce in the home office will lead our work on global disclosure and nuclear insecurity in East Asia. David Von Hippel will lead our energy security program from Eugene. And I will focus on global problem-solving from the Melbourne node.

Using new technology, we will revamp and upgrade all our information services such as NAPSNet with more diverse input from the region. We hope that you will find the new web site to be even sharper and easier to use than before; for email users, not much will change except that we plan to improve our content in significant ways and to issue a weekly Nautilus update by email.

In addition to our array of information services, the global Nautilus network will launch a completely new Global Collaborative web site in late 2004.

The Global Collaborative will

- * portray and introduce the full complexity of interrelated global problems in specific regions or issue areas to users;
- * expose partner analysis and information to a much larger combined potential readership across topics;
- * enable latent global problem-solving partnerships to emerge as needed;
- * speed transmission of common knowledge across cultural and political barriers.

With the leverage provided by our global network and the Global Collaborative, Nautilus can contribute the most to solving global problems such as nuclear war and climate change; and nurture a global network of new, younger leaders who can fearlessly tackle urgent global problems. We look forward to your continuing support for Nautilus Institute.

Peter Hayes, Director Nautilus Institute

Hayes Discusses Korean Security Via Videoteleconference

Peter Hayes outlined the historical origins, internal and external drivers, and policy options related to the on-going insecurity in the Korean Peninsula in a videoteleconference presentation on June 14, 2004 from San Francisco. The presentation was to military professionals from across Asia participating in the Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies course on The Contemporary Strategic Setting for the Australian Defence College in Canberra. Read the presentation [here](#).

Compton Awards Nautilus \$25,000 for DPRK Briefing Book Initiative

The Compton Foundation has awarded the Nautilus Institute \$25,000 in continued support for the DPRK Briefing Book. The DPRK Briefing Book is a set of briefing materials outlining US Policy options aimed at a peaceful resolution of the Korean Peninsula. The DPRK Briefing Book is the only systematic, organized outreach effort over time that is aimed to counter the radical hardline policy current that has led us into the nuclear impasse with the DPRK.

NAPSnet Top Story

The Washington Post ("N. KOREA TO RESUME NUCLEAR TALKS; NEIGHBORS NOT OPTIMISTIC", 2004-06-17) reported that the DPRK agreed to a new round of six-nation talks next week aimed at dismantling its nuclear weapons programs, officials announced. But representatives of the four Asian countries involved immediately sought to play down the prospects of a quick resolution to the 20-month crisis in which the DPRK is believed to have expanded their nuclear arsenal. High-level disarmament talks are scheduled for June 23-26 in Beijing, after a two-day round of mid-level negotiations starting June 21, according to PRC, Japanese and ROK officials. The talks -- involving the US, the PRC, Russia, Japan, the ROK and the DPRK -- follow two rounds of high-level negotiations and one round of mid-level meetings, which all failed to yield significant results. "The Korean Peninsula's nuclear problem is very complicated," Zhang Qiyue, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, told reporters in Beijing. "It is very difficult for any side to expect to resolve all the issues in one round or two rounds of talks." "We have no indication to demonstrate that the U.S. has become more flexible," Jiro Okuyama, spokesman for Japan's Foreign Ministry, said in an interview. He said Japan still "closely shared" the U.S. position, and would continue to press the DPRK for a complete, verifiable and irreversible dismantling. To access the Daily Report, click: [here](#).

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