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### ***Hayes Cited In Korea Times On Six Party Talks***

In an article entitled "NK Nuke Talks Stalling Ahead of US Election" by Reuben Staines in the Korea Times, Peter was mentioned and cited: "Peter Hayes, executive director of public policy think tank the Nautilus Institute, said the recent U.S. reports on North Korea appeared to be an attempt by hardliners in Washington to disrupt the six-party talks. 'Those who leaked the reports likely want the negotiations to hit an unmovable obstacle,' he said. Hayes, however, agreed that this is unlikely to succeed as President George W. Bush's top priority will be stability with the election approaching. 'The Bush administration is primarily playing for time at this point, which is ironic as time is clearly on North Korea's side for the short-medium term,' he said. Hayes believed North Korea too is looking ahead to the outcome of the U.S. election, with Democratic candidate John Kerry promising he would hold bilateral talks with Pyongyang if elected. North Korea will seek to maximize pressure on Bush in the lead up to the polls to reduce his chances of reelection, he said."

### ***NAPSnet Top Story: U.S. Senator Says Next Pres. Should Heed N. Korea The Most***

Chosun Ilbo reported that U.S Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday that in pursuit of policies to reduce the weapons of mass destruction around the world, the next U.S president should heed the DPRK the most. Lugar said during a press conference hosted by the National Press Club in Washington D.C. that the next president should concentrate on the US' political and diplomatic abilities on making progress in 12 steps to reduce the weapons of mass destruction.

### ***Moody's Parallel Universe On North Korea's Nukes***

This policy forum essay is by Ian Bremmer, the President of the Eurasia Group and Senior Fellow at the World Policy Institute. Bremmer argues that, "far from being aligned in a strategy to put pressure on Kim's rogue regime, unilateral initiatives by the U.S.'s two allies at the negotiating table are undermining the prospects for a diplomatic solution to the North Korean nuclear issue."

### ***Unlikely Partners In The Quest For Juche: Humanitarian Aid Agencies In North Korea***

This special report by Edward P. Reed, the Associate Director of the Center for East Asian Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was presented at the 2004 Workshop: "Towards a Peaceful Resolution with North Korea: Crafting a New International Engagement Framework" in Washington D.C. The workshop, which ran from February 12-13, 2004, was hosted by the Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP) and the Korea Economic Institute (KEI), in cooperation with the American Enterprise Institute (AEI). Reed argues that, "aid agencies must negotiate interventions

that are development-oriented, while at same time employing an operational style that builds the institutional and personal trust on which acceptable levels of accountability are based."

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