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NAPSnet Top Story: Rice, China's NAPSNet Top Story: U.S.: No Normal Relations With N. Korea

Citing concerns over human rights, a top State Department official said the US will not establish normal relations with the DPRK even if it fully meets U.S. demands for nuclear disarmament. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly made that point during a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing that focused on international efforts to convince the DPRK to dismantle its nuclear weapons programs. If the DPRK takes substantial steps toward disarmament, the US would be willing to extend trade and aid benefits to the DPRK but not full normalization of relations, Kelly said. That step could be taken only after the DPRK improves its human rights performance and ends objectionable activity in other areas, he said.

AESNet Top Story: Options For Rehabilitation Of Energy System & Energy Security & Energy Planning In DPR Of Korea

The Nautilus Institute released this paper prepared for the Asian Energy Security workshop in Beijing, China in May 2004. The report states, "the most important task for the sustainable development of the economy is to realize the rehabilitation of existing energy systems and to ensure its long-term safety in the DPRK." The overall objective of the energy sector - an increase in production of domestic resources with improved demand side management and environmental sustainability - is subject to a lack of funding and technology. Policy priorities focus on the establishment of "an efficient, stable and sustainable system."

Global Dislocations, Network Solutions

This global problem-solving essay was written by Francis Pisani, a Bay Area based technology correspondent for international newspapers El País (Spain), Le Monde (France) and Reforma (Mexico), and John Arquilla, author of Netwar and Associate Professor of Defense Analysis, US Naval Postgraduate School. In this paper Pisani and Arquilla discuss how to preserve an inter-connected world without sacrificing the heterogeneity of culture and practice.

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China's Role In The Course Of North Korea Transition

This special report by Liu Ming, professor at the Shanghai Academy of Social Science, 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). In this paper Professor Liu examines the changing relationship between the PRC and the DPRK noting, "the nuclear crisis offers a chance for China to increase its influence on North Korea and adjusts its traditional relations with and approach to the North."

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