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“North Korea’s Nuclear Program: From an Intelligence Perspective”

Recent foment over North Korean nuclear tests and missile launches exist in a context going back decades when the intelligence community first warned U.S. policymakers of North Korea’s nuclear weapons potential in 1984. North Korea continued to resist safeguards on its program and refused to fully answer questions about its past nuclear activities. In 1994, a crisis was averted when the Agreed Framework froze existing nuclear activities. That agreement ended in 2002 and North Korea went on to conduct its first nuclear test explosion in 2006. What lessons can be learned from this history? What did the intelligence community do right and what could have been done better? Come join us as Torrey Froscher answers these questions and more.

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