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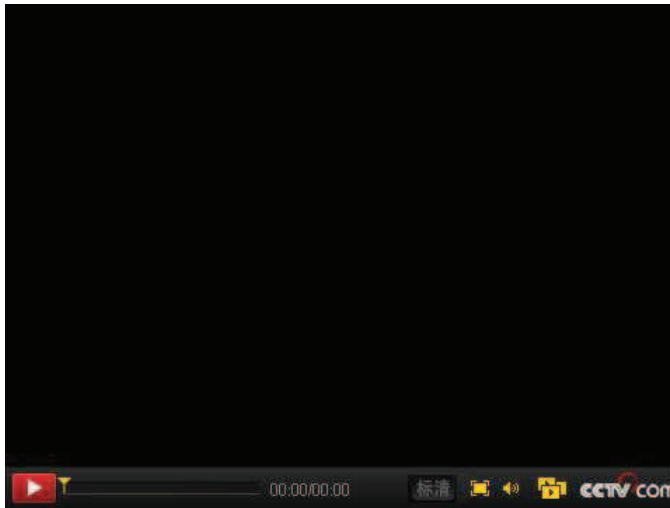
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More flexible policy on DPRK

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As Stephen Bosworth begins his visit to DPRK, many experts hope dialogue between the United States and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea will revive the stalled Korean nuclear talks.

An expert from the Cato Institute of the United States says Stephen Bosworth's visit demonstrates the US' DPRK policy has become more open and flexible.

The trip's main aim is to persuade DPRK to return to the Six-party talks.

Ted Galen Carpenter, V. President of Def. & For. Policy Studies, CATO Inst., said, "It is a sign of flexibility of US's policy to end the nuclear programme, or give up its plutonium stocks."

Carpenter stressed that in order to resolve the nuclear dispute, the United States needs to make the first step.

Carpenter said, "Often to get real improve in difficulties, stronger party should doing more, and that is the United states, unless the DPRK ease that insecurity. "

This week's talks come after a year of rising tensions on the Korean peninsula. Many hope that the talks can take the two sides back to the negotiating table. But that means more actual and meaningful actions by both sides are needed.

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