

Europe can hardly prevent North Korea from co-operating with Russia and Iran. However, Brussels could create incentives for third countries, banks, and companies that - knowingly or not - are involved in North Korea's money laundering, weapons deals, and procurement activities for its arms industry.

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With the 2004 and 2007 enlargements, the EU added Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Poland, and Romania to its ranks. All the new member states, save Estonia, had ties with North Korea--dating back to the Soviet era for some members--or soon established diplomatic relations with Pyongyang.

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