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This study argues that renewable energy cooperation can help North Korea address its energy shortage, which has remained unresolved since the 1990s. Amid the deteriorating production and supply conditions, these programs can

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