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No, North Korea does not have open access to the global internet for its general population. A highly restricted, internal network called the Kwangmyong serves as a limited ...



They appear to be in relatively wide use in North Korea, where Wi-Fi access points are limited. Nevertheless, the country's government is vigilant about how its people use and spread ...



This report examines the state of internet freedom in North Korea, shedding light on the limited access to information, suppression of free expression, and the government's overarching control over online ...



New testimony from defectors reveals pervasive surveillance and monitoring of limited internet connections. For millions of others, the internet simply doesn't exist. For 25 million North...



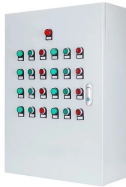
Internet access in North Korea is available from Internet service provider Star Joint Venture Co., a joint venture between the North Korean government's Ministry of Post and Telecommunications and ...



North Korea heavily restricts access to the internet, and foreign visitors, including U.S. citizens, have limited or no access to the country's domestic mobile network and internet services.



North Korea's public internet and cross-border telephony remain tightly restricted by the state, not primarily by sanctions; ordinary citizens largely use a national intranet (Kwangmyong) and ...



North Korea, unlike other countries that censor or filter their Internet, has opted to remain largely disconnected from the global Internet.



The main internet service provider in North Korea is the Korea Posts and Telecommunications Co., also known as the KPTC. This state-owned organization controls and maintains the majority of the ...



Two decades ago this month, North Koreans in Pyongyang and Rason were the first in the nation to get a taste of cellular telephony. In a country where landline phones were still the ...

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