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UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres
United Nations, New York

September 22, 2017

Dear Mr. Secretary-General,

We are peace-loving women from over 45 countries, including the United States, Republic of Korea (ROK), Japan, and Guam, and many from nations that fought in the Korean War. We are united by our belief that diplomacy is the only way to resolve the nuclear crisis and threat of war now facing the Korean Peninsula, China, Russia, Japan, and other U.S. allies and territories in the region.

In his first General Assembly address, President Trump threatened, "to totally destroy North Korea," if the United States or its allies were attacked. As the world's greatest military power, the United States is the only nation ever to use atomic bombs against a civilian population that annihilated a quarter million people in Nagasaki and Hiroshima. We call on you, as Secretary-General of the United Nations, to counsel in the strongest of terms, the President of the United States and its Ambassador to the UN, that threats to destroy another country are unacceptable and will not be tolerated by the community of nations.

We must work to abolish nuclear weapons worldwide, including in India, Israel, North Korea, Pakistan, and among all Permanent Members of the Security Council. We oppose North Korea's increased militarization, including testing missiles and nuclear weapons, and threats to retaliate against the United States, its allies, and its territories where significant U.S. military bases are located. However, we understand North Korea's fears of a U.S. pre-emptive strike. There is still no Peace Treaty ending the Korean War, during which the United States carpet-bombed 85 percent of North Korea. From 1950-53, four million people were killed, including a quarter of the North Korean population.

As the leader of the United Nations, which was established "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war," we appeal to you to act swiftly to prevent the Korean Peninsula from becoming ground zero for a global nuclear war. We urge you to:

1. Immediately appoint a Special Envoy to de-escalate the Korean conflict to *"encourage dialogue, compromise and the peaceful resolution of tensions."* Past Secretaries-General, Kofi Annan and Boutros Boutros-Ghali, initiated peace processes for the Korean Peninsula. Given the well-documented fact of women peacemakers' significant impact towards reaching peace settlements, a high-level intervention of women mediators is needed now to avert war.

2. Hold the United States accountable for threatening to wage war against another sovereign country at the United Nations. U.S. and North Korean leaders regularly exchange such threats, but we do not believe such threats to annihilate an entire population of 25 million people should go unchecked, and certainly not in *the* international forum for peace, cooperation and diplomacy. In his September 19, 2017 UN General Assembly speech, Mr. Trump violated Article 2, Paragraph 4 of the UN Charter: "*All Members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state."*

3. Support a freeze of North Korea's nuclear and missile programs in exchange for halting U.S.-R.O.K. war drills. In accordance with UN Charter rules, we urge you to respond to North Korea's

security concerns regarding these war drills, the world's largest, which rehearse surgical strikes on North Korea, "decapitation," and regime change. According to Article 32 of the UN Charter, "*Any Member of the United Nations which is not a member of the Security Council … if it is a party to a dispute under consideration by the Security Council, shall be invited to participate, without vote, in the discussion relating to the dispute.*" Yet the DPRK has never been invited to participate in UNSC sessions on sanctions resolutions, and the Permanent Mission of the DPRK to the UN has not received a response to its August 25, 2017 letter where they "strongly request[ed] the Security Council of the United Nations to place the issue of the joint military exercise as its emergent agenda and discuss in the meeting with no further delay."

U.S. Ambassador to the UN Nikki Haley recently warned, "If North Korea keeps on with this reckless behavior… North Korea will be destroyed." North Korea refers to its own history of surviving indiscriminate U.S. bombing during the Korean War and the enduring hostile U.S. policy in justifying its nuclear weapons. North Korea also points to Iraq and Libya as examples of countries that suffered heavily under U.S. military intervention because they did not have a nuclear deterrent or agreed to give it up. With the United States now threatening to abrogate the Iran deal, North Korea has fewer incentives to de-nuclearize.

The world community cannot simply wait for the Trump administration to engage in dialogue with North Korea. For the Trump administration, current acts of diplomacy are narrowly defined as instituting more sanctions against North Korea and cajoling other countries to cut off diplomatic ties with Pyongyang. Not only have sanctions failed to halt North Korea's nuclear and missile program, by now targeting sectors not directly linked to them, new sanctions under UNSCR 2375 and 2371, which ban exports such as textiles and seafood, will inflict more economic misery on the North Korean people and make the DPRK ever more isolated and desperate to strengthen its nuclear and missile deterrence.

In this dangerous hour, with no Korean peace process and when threats of annihilation are made in the halls of diplomacy, we urge you to act on these three recommendations to de-fuse the crisis and work towards the peaceful conclusion of the Korean War with a peace agreement as promised under the 1953 Armistice Agreement, Article 4, Paragraph 60.

Averting war and a global nuclear disaster rests with your ability to act now,
Respectfully yours,

1. Abigail Disney, USA, Filmmaker and Philanthropist
2. Ai-jen Poo, USA, Executive Director, National Domestic Workers Alliance
3. Aiko Yamashiro, USA, Women's Voices Women Speak
4. Aimee Alison, USA, President Democracy in Color
5. Aiyoung Choi, USA, Steering Committee Member, Women Cross DMZ
6. Akiko Minami, USA, University of California, Santa Cruz
7. Alana Price, USA, Editor of Truthout
8. Alexandra Suh, USA, Executive Director, Koreatown Immigrant Workers Alliance
9. Alice Slater, USA, Coordinating Committee Member, World Beyond War
10. Alice Walker, USA, Author and Activist
11. Alicia Garza, USA, National Domestic Workers Alliance and Black Lives Matter
12. Amina Mama, Nigeria/USA, Professor, University of California, Davis
13. Amira Ali, Ethiopia, Author and Activist
14. Ana Oliveira, USA, Philanthropist
15. Anasuya Sengupta, India/USA, Feminist author and activist, co-founder Whose Voices?
16. Angela Chung, USA, Attorney and Human Rights Activist
17. Angela Davis, USA, Professor, University of California, Santa Cruz

18. Angeline Dorzil, France, Student at the University of Paris
19. Ani DiFranco, USA, Singer, Songwriter, Poet, Multi-instrumentalist & Businesswoman
20. Anjali Roy, USA, Women's Voices Women Speak
21. Annabel Park, USA, Filmmaker
22. Ann Frisch, USA, Professor Emerita University of Wisconsin Rotary Club of White Bear Lake, 5960
23. Anne Delaney, USA, Artist and Philanthropist
24. Anne Wheelock, USA, National Education Policy Center
25. Anuradha Mittal, USA, Executive Director, Oakland Institute
26. Ann Patterson, Northern Ireland, Peace People
27. Ann Wright, USA, Retired US Army Colonel & Diplomat
28. Anne Beldo, Norway, Lawyer and Partner of Hegg & Co. Law Firm
29. Annette Groth, Germany, Member of Bundestag
30. Annie Isabel Fukushima, USA, Professor, University of Utah
31. Audrey McLaughlin, Canada, Former President, Socialist International Women
32. Barbara Milliken, USA, Board Member Venice Community Housing
33. Becky Rafter, USA, Executive Director, Georgia Women's Action for New Directions (WAND)
34. Betty Burkes, USA, Cambridge Insight Meditation Center
35. Betty Reardon, USA, Founding Director of the International Institute on Peace Education
36. Breana Butler, USA, National Board Member, Women's March
37. Bridget Burns, Co-Director, Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO)
38. Brinton Lykes, USA, Professor, Boston College
39. Caitlin Kee, USA, Attorney, Thomson-Reuters
40. Caitlin Stanton, USA, Urgent Action Fund for Women
41. Carrie Menkel-Meadow, USA, Chancellor's Professor of Law, University of California Irvine Law
42. Catherine Christie, Canada, United Church Canada
43. Catherine Hoffman, USA, Coordinator, Cambridge Restorative Justice Working Group
44. Catherine Killough, USA, Ploughshares Fund
45. Carter McKenzie, USA, Springfield-Eugene Chapter of Showing Up for Racial Justice
46. Charlotte Bunch, USA, Founder, Center for Global Women's Leadership, Rutgers University
47. Charlotte Wiktorsson, Sweden, Swedish Physicians Against War
48. Christine Ahn, USA, International Coordinator, Women Cross DMZ
49. Christine Chai, USA, Asian Women United
50. Christine Cordero, USA, Center for Story-based Strategy
51. Chung-Wha Hong, USA, Executive Director, Grassroots International
52. Cindy Wiesner, USA, Grassroots Global Justice Alliance National Coordinator
53. Clare Bayard, USA, Catalyst Project
54. Coleen Baik, USA, Twitter @Design Alumna
55. Cora Weiss, USA, UN Representative, International Peace Bureau
56. Corazon Valdez Fabros, Philippines, Co-Vice President, International Peace Bureau
57. Cynda Collins Arsenault, USA, Philanthropist
58. Cynthia Enloe, USA, Professor, Clark University
59. Darakshan Raja, USA, Executive Director, Washington Peace Center
60. Deann Borshay Liem, USA, Filmmaker
61. Devra Weber, USA, Professor, University of California
62. Don Mee Choi, USA, Poet & Translator, International Women's Network Against Militarism
63. Dorchen A. Leidholdt, USA, Attorney, Professor, Feminist
64. Dorothy Ogle, USA, National Council of Churches
65. Dorothy J. Solinger, USA, Professor Emerita, University of California, Irvine
66. Ekaterina Zagladina, Russia, Permanent Secretariat, Nobel Peace Summit
67. Elaine H. Kim, USA, Professor, University of California, Berkeley
68. Eleana J. Kim, Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Irvine

69. Eleanor Blomstrom, Co-Director, Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO)
70. Ellen Carol DuBois, Professor, History and Gender Studies, University of California, Los Angeles
71. Ellen-Rae Cachola, USA, Women's Voices Women Speak
72. Ellen Friedman, USA, Executive Director, Compton Foundation
73. Elizabeth Colton, USA, Founding President, International Museum of Women
74. Elisabeth Porter, Australia, Professor, University of South Australia
75. Emilia Castro, Canada, Co-Representative of Intl. Com., Americas Region, World March of Women
76. Eunice How, USA, Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance, AFL-CIO, Seattle chapter
77. Eve Ensler, USA, Playwright
78. Eveline Shen, USA, Executive Director, Forward Together
79. Ewa Eriksson Fortier, Sweden, Humanitarian Aid Worker
80. Faye Leone, USA, Writer and Editor, International Institute for Sustainable Development
81. Fenna ten Berge, Netherlands, Director of Muslims for Progressive Values
82. Fiona Dove, Netherlands, Executive Director, Transnational Institute
83. Fragkiska Megaloudi, Greece, Journalist
84. Frances Kissling, USA, University of Pennsylvania; former President, Catholics for Choice
85. Francisca de Haan, Netherlands, Professor, Central European University
86. Gabriela Zapata Alvarez, Mexico, Consultative Group to Assist the Poor
87. Gay Dillingham, USA, Filmmaker, Former Advisor to Governor Bill Richardson
88. Gayle Wells, USA, Business owner
89. Glenda Paige, USA, Secretary, Governing Council, Center for Global Nonkilling
90. Gloria Steinem, USA, Writer and Activist, Presidential Medal of Freedom Awardee
91. Grace Cho, USA, Professor, College of Staten Island, City University of New York
92. Grace Kyungwon Hong, USA, Professor, University of California, Los Angeles
93. Gwen Kim, USA, Ohana Koa, Nuclear Free and Independent Hawaii
94. Gwyn Kirk, USA, Women for Genuine Security
95. Haeyoung Kim, USA, Graduate Student, University of Chicago
96. Haeyoung Yoon, USA, human rights lawyer
97. Heather Booth, USA, Organizer, Democracy Partners
98. Helen Caldicott, Australia, Founding President of Physicians for Social Responsibility
99. Helen Kim, USA Building Movement ProjecÀ
100. Helena Wong, USA, U.S. National Organizer, World March of Women
101. Hope A. Cristobal, Guam, Former Senator
102. Hye-Jung Park, USA, Filmmaker, Community Media Activist
103. Hyaeweol Choi, Australia, Professor, Australian National University
104. Hye Ran Kim-Cragg, Canada, Professor, St. Andrews College, Saskatoon
105. Hyun Lee, USA, Zoom In Korea
106. Hyunju Bae, Republic of Korea, Central and Executive Committee, World Council of Churches
107. Ingeborg Breines, Norway, Co-President, International Peace Bureau; former Director UNESCO
108. Isabella Sargsyan, Armenia, Helsinki Citizens' Assembly
109. Isabelle Geukens, Netherlands, Executive Director, Women Peacemakers Program
110. Jaana Rehnstrom, Finland, President, KOTA Alliance
111. Jackie Cabasso, USA, U.S. Mayors for Peace
112. Jacquelyn Wells, USA, Women Cross DMZzs
113. Jacqui True, Australia, Professor, Monash University
114. Jane Chung-Do, Professor, University of Hawaii Manoa
115. Jane Jin Kaisen, Denmark, Artist and Filmmaker
116. Janis Alton, Canada, Co-Chair, Canadian Voice of Women for Peace
117. Jasmine Galace, Philippines, The Center for Peace Education, Miriam College
118. Jean Chung, Republic of Korea/USA, Founder, Action for One Korea
119. Jennifer Kwon-Dobbs, USA, Professor, St. Olaf College

120. Ji-yeon Yuh, USA, Associate Professor of History, Northwestern University
121. Joanne Yoon Fukumoto, USA, Trinity United Methodist Church
122. Joan Russow, Canada, Global Compliance Project
123. Jodie Evans, USA, Co-founder, Code Pink
124. Josephine Kahambu Mutangi, Democratic Republic of Congo, President, Women Department in The Conservationists On Call for Environmental Services
125. Joy Dunsheath, New Zealand, President, United Nations Association New Zealand
126. JT Takagi, USA, Filmmaker, Third World Newsreel
127. Judith LeBlanc, USA, Director, Native Organizers Alliance
128. Judy Hatcher, USA, Activist
129. Judy Rebick, Canada, Former President, National Action Committee on the Status of Women
130. Julie Burton, USA, President, Women's Media Center
131. Julie Johnson Staples, USA, Board Member, Peace Action Fund of New York
132. Julie Young, USA, Board Chair, Korean American Story
133. Justine Kwachu Kumche, Cameroon, Executive Director, Women in Alternative Action—WAA
134. Justine Masika, Democratic Republic of Congo, Synergie des Femmes pour les Victimes des Violences Sexuelles
135. Kate Dewes, New Zealand, Former Member of United Nations Secretary General's Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters; Co-Director of the Disarmament and Security Centre
136. Kate Hudson, United Kingdom, General Secretary, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament
137. Kate Kroeger, USA, Executive Director, Urgent Action Fund for Women
138. Katherine King, USA, Professor, University of California, Los Angeles
139. Kathy Crandall Robinson, USA, Women in International Security
140. Kathy Kelly, USA, Voices for Creative Nonviolence
141. Kathy Yamashita, Canada, President of Alberta & Northwest Conference, United Church of Canada
142. Kavita Ramdas, USA, MADRE
143. Khin Ohmar, Burma/Myanmar, Coordinator, Burma Partnership
144. Kim Ku'ulei Birnie, Hawaii/USA, Women's Voices, Women Speak
145. Kim Phuc, Canada/Vietnam, UNESCO Goodwill Ambassador
146. Koohan Paik, USA, Journalist and Activist
147. Kosima Weber Liu, China, Executive Director, Environmental Education Media Project
148. Kozue Akibayashi, Japan, Intl. President, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
149. Krassimira Daskalova, Bulgaria, Professor, University of Sofia
150. Krishanti Dharmaraj, USA, Executive Director, Center for Women's Global Leadership
151. Kristin Stoneking, USA, Executive Director, Fellowship of Reconciliation
152. Kyeong-Hee Choi, USA, Professor, University of Chicago
153. Kyung-Hee Ha, Japan, Assistant Professor, Meiji University
154. Laura Dawn, USA, filmmaker & Founder, ART NOT WAR
155. Laura Hein, USA, Professor, Northwestern University
156. Laura Pollecutt, South Africa, Peace Activist
157. Laura Shapiro, USA, Designer
158. Laurie Ross, New Zealand, The Peace Foundation of New Zealand Aotearoa, International Affairs and Disarmament Committee
159. Laurie Sackler, USA, Mother, Food & Water Activist
160. Lekkie Hopkins, Australia, Professor, Edith Cowan University
161. Leymah Gbowee, Liberia, 2011 Nobel Peace Laureate
162. Linda Burnham, USA, National Domestic Workers Alliance
163. Lindsey Asher, USA, Global Women's March
164. Lindsey German, United Kingdom, National Convener, Stop the War Coalition
165. Lisa Natividad, Guam, President, Guahan Coalition for Peace and Justice
166. Liz Bernstein, Canada, Executive Director, Nobel Women's Initiative

167. Liza Maza, Philippines, former Parliamentarian; Gabriella Network
168. Lois Wilson, Canada, Former Canadian Senator and Moderator, United Church of Canada
169. Lourdes Leon Guerrero, Guam, Fuetsan Famalao'an
170. Luisa Morgantini, Italy, Member, European Parliament
171. Lydia Alpizar, Mexico, Executive Director, AWID (Association of Women's Rights in Development)
172. Madeline Rees, United Kingdom, Secretary General, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
173. Madelyn Hoffman, USA, Executive Director, New Jersey Peace Action
174. Maggie Martin, USA, Iraq Veterans Against the War
175. Mairead Maguire, Northern Ireland, 1976 Nobel Peace Laureate
176. Maja Vitas Majstorovic, Serbia, Gender Coordinator, Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict
177. Marevic Parcon, Philippines, Asia Regional Coordinator, Women's Global Network for Reproductive Rights
178. Margaret Gerhardt, USA, Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania
179. Margaret Melkonian,USA, Long Island Alliance for Peaceful Alternatives
180. Margaret McMichael, USA
181. Margo Okazawa-Rey, USA, Professor Emerita, San Francisco State University
182. Marie Kennedy, USA, Professor Emerita, University of Massachusetts Boston
183. Marylia Kelley, USA, Executive Director, Tri-Valley CAREs (Communities Against a Radioactive Environment)
184. Marilyn Waring, New Zealand, Professor of Public Policy, Auckland University of Technology
185. Marta Benavides, El Salvador, Siglo XXIII
186. Mary C. Murphree, USA, Sociologist
187. Mary Scott, Canada, Institute for International Women's Rights-- Manitoba
188. Mavic Cabrera-Balleza, Philippines, International Coordinator, Global Network of Women Peacebuilders
189. May Boeve, USA, 350.org
190. Maya Schenwar, USA, Truthout Editor
191. Medea Benjamin, USA, Co-founder, Code Pink
192. Meenakshi Gopinath, India, Women in Security, Conflict Management and Peace (WISCOMP)
193. Megan Amundson, USA, Executive Director, Women's Action for New Direction (WAND)
194. Megan Burke, USA, Former, Director, International Campaign to Ban Landmines Coalition
195. Melissa Giovale, USA, Founder and Board Member, Bell Garden Buddhist Center
196. Meredith Woo, USA, Open Society Foundations
197. Meri Joyce, Australia, Regional Coordinator, Global Partnership for Prevention of Armed Conflict
198. Mimi Han, Republic of Korea/USA, International Vice President, YWCA
199. Mimi Ho, USA, Co-Director, Movement Strategy Center
200. Mimi Kim, USA, Professor, Cal State University, Long Beach
201. Mina Watanabe, Japan, Secretary General, Women's Active Museum on War and Peace
202. Miranda Cahn, New Zealand, Head of Programme Development and Quality, Save the Children New Zealand
203. Musimbi Kanyoro, Kenya/USA, Executive Director of Global Fund for Women
204. Myung Ji Cho, USA, Methodist Minister Korean American National Coordinating Council Ohio
205. Nada Drobnjak, Montenegro, Member of Parliament
206. Nada Khader, USA, Executive Director, WESPAC Foundation
207. Nadia Hallgren, USA, Filmmaker
208. Namhee Lee, USA, Professor, University of California, Los Angeles
209. Nan Kim, USA, Professor, University of Wisconsin
210. Nancy Holmstrom, USA, Professor of Philosophy Emerita, Rutgers University
211. Nancy Ruth, Canada, Senator

212. Naomi Klein, Canada, Journalist and Activist
213. Nathalie Margie, USA, Urgent Action Fund
214. Navina Khanna, USA, Director, Heal Food Alliance Oakland
215. Na-young Ha, USA, Minister, Organizing Director, Hana Center Chicago
216. Netsai Mushonga, Zimbabwe, Commissioner, Zimbabwe Electoral Commission; African Women Active Nonviolence Initiative for Social Change
217. Nighat Said Khan, Pakistan, Executive Chair, DidiBahini
218. Nina Tsikhistavi-Khutsishvili, Georgia, Board Chair, International Center on Conflict and Negotiation
219. Noura Erakat, USA, Human Rights Attorney
220. Nunu Kidane, USA, Board Member, Priority Africa Network
221. Orysia Sushko, Ukraine, President, World Federation of Ukrainian Women's Organizations
222. Ouypourn Khuankaew, Thailand, Founder, International Women's Partnership for Peace and Justice
223. Pam McMichael, USA, Director of Highlander Research and Education Center
224. Pamela Brubaker, USA, Professor Emerita, California Lutheran University
225. Patricia Guerrero, Colombia, Human Rights Lawyer, League of Displaced Women
226. Patricia Thane, United Kingdom, Professor, Kings College
227. Paula Garb, USA, Co-Director, Center for Citizen Peacebuilding, University of California, Irvine
228. Penny Rosenwasser, USA, Founding Board Member, Jewish Voice for Peace
229. Phyllis Bennis, USA, Director, New Internationalism Project, Institute for Policy Studies
230. Radhika Balakrishnan, USA, Professor, Rutgers University
231. Rebecca Subar, USA, Adjunct Professor, Peace and Conflict Studies, West Chester University
232. Regina Munoz, Sweden, Peace Activist
233. Robina Marie Winbush, USA, Minister, Member of World Council of Churches Exec and Central Committee
234. Rose Othieno, Uganda, Executive Director, Center for Conflict Resolution
235. Sally Jones, USA, Chair, Peace Action Fund New York State
236. Saloni Singh, Nepal, Executive Chair, DidiBahini
237. Samanthi Gunwardana, Australia, Monash University
238. Sandra Moran, Guatemala, Co-Representative of Intl. Committee, Americas Region, World March of Women
239. Sarah Lazare, USA, Editor, In These Times
240. Satoko Norimatsu, Canada, Director of Peace Philosophy Centre
241. Setsuko Thurlow, Canada, International Educator, Hibakusha/A-Bomb Survivor
242. Sharon Bhagwan Rolls, Fiji, Executive Producer, FemLINKpacific; Board Chair, Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict
243. Shirley Douglas, Canada, Actor and Activist
244. Simone Chun, USA, Journalist and Activist
245. Sophia Close, Australia, Australia National University, Canberra
246. Sophie Toupin, Canada, Women Peace and Security Network Canada
247. Sophie Kim, USA, University of Hawaii, Manoa
248. Soya Jung, USA, Writer and Activist
249. Sue Wareham OAM, Australia, Vice-President, Medical Association for Prevention of War
250. Sung-ok Lee, USA, Assistant General Secretary, United Methodist Women
251. Susan Cundiff, USA, Oregon Women's Action for New Directions (WAND)
252. Susan Smith, USA, Muslim Peace Fellowship
253. Su Yon Pak, USA, Professor, Union Theological Seminary
254. Suzuyo Takazato, Japan, Okinawa Women Act Against Military Violence
255. Suzy Kim, USA, Professor, Rutgers University
256. Taina Bien-Aime, USA, Executive Director, International Coalition Against Trafficking in Women
257. Tani Barlow, USA, Professor, Rice University
258. Tanya Selvaratnam, USA, Senior Producer, Art Not War

259. Terrilee Kekoolani, Ko Pae'Aina Hawai'i, Kanaka Maoli
260. Terry Greenblatt, Israel/USA, The Ploughshares Fund
261. Thu-huong Nguyen-vo, USA, University of California, Los Angeles
262. Tracy Lai, USA, National Secretary, Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance
263. Una Kim, USA, Researcher
264. Unzu Lee, USA, Presbyterian Minister, Women for Genuine Security
265. Valerie Plame, USA, Former Covert CIA Operations Officer
266. Vana Kim, USA, Spiritual Teacher
267. Visaka Dharmadasa, Sri Lanka, Founder, Association of War Affected Women
268. Wei Zhang, USA, Folk Art Researcher
269. Wendi Deetz, USA, Global Fund for Women
270. Winnie Wang, USA, Center for Global Nonkilling
271. Wonhee Anne Joh, USA, Professor of Theology, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
272. Yayoi Tsuchida, Japan, General Secretary, Japan Council Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs
273. Yifat Susskind, USA, Executive Director, MADRE
274. Yoonkyung Lee, Canada, Professor, University of Toronto
275. Youngju Ryu, USA, Professor, University of Michigan

*(List in formation & Note: Organizations/Affiliations Listed Only for Identification Purposes )*

**International Women's Organizations**

Center for Women's Global Leadership, Rutgers University
Church Women United
CODE PINK
Global Fund for Women
Global Women's March
International Women's Network Against Militarism
MADRE
Urgent Action Fund
Women's Media Center
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

**South Korean Women's and Peace Organizations**

1. Women Making Peace (평화여성회)
2. Korea Women's Association United (한국여성단체연합/7개 지부, 30개 회원단체)
3. Korean Association of Women Theologians (한국여신학자협의회)
4. The Council of Churches in Korea, Women's Committee (한국기독교교회협의회 여성위원회)
5. The Association of Major Superiors of Women Religious in Korea (한국천주교여자수도회 장상연합회)
6. The Righteous People for Korean Unification (새로운 백년을 여는 통일의병)
7. The Gongju Women Human Rights Center (공주 여성인권)
8. The World Council of Churches (세계교회협의회)
9. The Christian Network for Peace and Unification (평화와통일을위한기독인연대)
10. beyondit (너머서)
11. Okedongmu Children in Korea (어린이 어깨동무)
12. Women History Forum (여성역사포럼)
13. Peace Mother (평화어머니회)
14. Kyunggi Women's Association United (경기여성연합)

15. Kyunggi Goyang-Paju Women Link (경기 고양파주 민우회)
16. Kyunggi Women's Network (경기여성네트워크)
17. The Korean Council for the Women Drafted for Military Sexual Slavery by Japan (한국정신대문제대책협의회)
18. Korea Women's Political Solidarity (여세연)
19. Korean Sharing Movement (우리민족서로돕기운동)
20. People's Solidarity for Participatory Democracy (참여연대)
21. Iftopia (문화세상 이프토피아)
22. Ewha Women's Alumni Meeting for Democracy (이화민주동우회)
23. Kyunggi Jinbo Women United (경기여성자주연대)
24. Kyunggi Council of Women (경기여성단체협의회)
25. Chungchung-namdo Education Center for Equality (충청남도 성평등교육문화센타)
26. 21st Century Seoul Women's Union (21세기 서울여성회)
27. Common Nourishing and Education (공동육아와 공동체 교육)
28. Ecumenical Youth Network (에큐메니칼 청년 네트워크)
29. Women Ministers Association of Presbyterian Churches Korea (대한예수교장로회 전국여교역자연합회)
30. Women Ministers' Association of Presbyterian Church in the Republic of Korea (한국기독교장로회여교역자협의회)
31. Korea Association Methodist Women in Ministry (기독교대한감리회 여교역자회)
32. Korea Methodist Women's Leadership Institute (감리교여성지도력개발원)
33. Korea Church Women United (한국교회여성연합회)
34. Duraebang (두레방)
35. Sunlit Sisters' Center (햇살사회복지회)
36. United for Women's Rights Against US Military Bases' Crime (기지촌여성인권연대)
37. United Voice for the Eradication of Prostitution: Hansori (성매매근절을위한 한소리회)

**Women Cross DMZ (www.womencrossdmz.org)**

Women Cross DMZ is an organization led by women working globally for peace in Korea. In May 2015, on the 70th anniversary of the division of Korea, Women Cross DMZ led a historic women's peace walk across the De-Militarized Zone from North to South Korea to draw global attention to the urgent need to end the Korean War with a peace treaty, reunite divided families, and ensure women's leadership in peacebuilding. Representing 15 countries, our 30-member international delegation walked with 10,000 Korean women on both sides of the DMZ. Our mission is to: 1.) Promote women's leadership in the peacebuilding process in Korea; 2.) Raise awareness about the urgent need for peace in Korea; and 3.) Expand and deepen relationships with women leaders and organizations in South Korea, North Korea, and around the world.