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With best wishes for a successful workshop,

Kaori Minami
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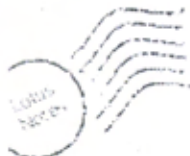
Many thanks for sharing the invitation with me. I will send it to my headquarters in Vienna to see if they could send someone -- although it seems a bit too late for such a trip, unless the organizers have sent a separate invitation to the IAEA earlier on. I will let you know of their response.

Best regards,

Gustavo

Gustavo Zlauvinen
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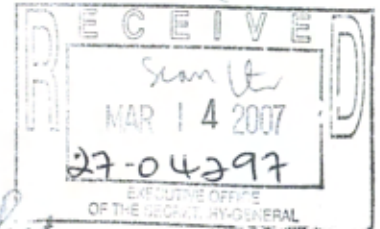
The Honorable Ban Ki-Moon
Secretary General
The United Nations
New York, NY

Dear Secretary General Ban:

First, let me wish you continued health and success in this new Year of the Golden Pig, which augurs well, I'm told, for good luck and fortune. One needs more than luck, of course, to steer the UN in the right direction, but, from my outside perspective, it seems to me that you have certainly established the right tone and presence. I'm sure that your thoughtful and collaborative way of making forward progress will soon be appreciated by all. I only hope that the demands and responsibilities, while obviously high, are feeling manageable now that you have a few weeks of service under your belt, and that they are outbalanced by the pleasures and satisfaction of serving in such an important capacity.

Second, given your long personal involvement in Korean Peninsula diplomacy and the 6-party talks process, I wanted to take just a minute of your time to bring you up to date on our plans for IFPA's next multilateral workshop on "Building Multi-Party Capacity for a WMD-Free Korean Peninsula" scheduled for Friday, April 27, 2007 in Beijing at the Hotel Nikko New Century Beijing. This is the latest in the ongoing series of Track 1.5/Track 2 discussions we've been organizing, with support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, to examine the practical aspects of what may be required actually to implement a verifiable and politically viable 6-party deal. Against the backdrop of the February 13 Beijing agreement, and in view of the current visit to the DPRK by IAEA Director-General Mohamed ElBaradei, I wondered if you have someone on your personal staff dealing with 6-party and denuclearization issues – or perhaps there is someone at the IAEA – who might be willing to participate in this forthcoming session. Coming as it does shortly after the end of the 60 days of the first phase of the February agreement, this meeting – which will feature prominent experts and officials from the 6-party countries plus Australia – promises to be an extremely timely forum within which to assess where things then stand and where they are likely headed with regard to resolving both the nuclear and broader regional security issues.

In this series of multilateral dialogues, we have focused, as you may recall, on identifying critical issues and problems that must be dealt with in any 6-party-related implementation process, and

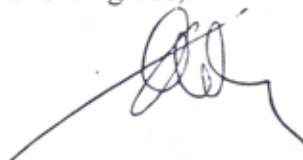


on developing better clarity on what might be needed in terms of an infrastructure and an operational capacity to move forward, once a deal is struck, in the areas of diplomatic normalization, creating a peace regime mechanism, denuclearization, and economic assistance/engagement. Of perhaps particular interest to you in light of the recent agreements in Beijing, we have established, as a central component of these dialogues, Working Groups on the issue areas noted above, and have produced already a good deal of useful analysis with regard to various models and approaches that might succeed in the 6-party context. The main idea, in any event, has been to continue to "build capacity" (or explore how to do so) that would be supportive of the 6-party process and objectives, even if such capacity-building can only proceed in a few selected areas at the 5-party level or in smaller 4- or 3-party initiatives.

With regard to overall attendees, we are aiming for a select group of about 40 to 45 experts and officials from China, South Korea, Japan, Russia, and perhaps Australia, as well as the United States, and our Chinese co-sponsor – the China Institutes of Contemporary International Relations (CICIR) led by Cui Liru – has high hopes of confirming appropriate representatives from the DPRK (depending, of course, on 6-party dynamics at that time.) CICIR will also confirm a very strong mix of Chinese officials and academic experts. As usual, we expect a very solid and senior delegation from the ROK, including Moon Chung-in, Park Sun-won, General Ando Kwon, and senior officials from the 6-party negotiating team and the unification ministry, plus a similarly senior group from Japan and top experts/officials from the other countries mentioned above. We are discussing senior State Department participation with AMB Hill and his staff, and I expect we will secure such participation. Former U.S. officials and non-governmental experts who are already planning to be with us in Beijing in April include AMB Steve Bosworth, former Assistant Secretary of State for Asian & Pacific Affairs Jim Kelly, former Assistant Secretary of State for Nonproliferation Bob Einhorn, and former Chief UN Nuclear Arms Inspector David Kay. Adding a knowledgeable UN Headquarters and/or IAEA representative to the mix would be enormously helpful, as we all begin to think more concretely about implementation issues, and I'm sure such attendees would also benefit from the discussions.

Many thanks in advance for your time and consideration, and please do not hesitate to have your office contact me directly on any aspect of this invitation at Tel: 617-492-2116 or email: cperry@ifpa.org. Again, let me wish you every success at the helm of the UN! You're the right man for the times!

Best Regards,



Dr. Charles Perry
Vice President & Director of Studies



Yeocheol Yoon /NY/UNO
11/04/2007 10:07 AM

To Kaori Minami/NY/UNO@UNHQ
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Subject Re: Fw: Invitations

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11/04/2007 10:01

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May I go ahead with the rest please?

Thank you.

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Kaori Minami/NY/UNO
10/04/2007 08:28 PM

To Yeocheol Yoon/NY/UNO
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Subject Re: Invitations

ok I will decline the tea ceremony.

Yeocheol Yoon/NY/UNO



Yeocheol Yoon /NY/UNO
10/04/2007 08:14 PM

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We already have PC on 27th.
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From: Kaori Minami
Sent: 10/04/2007 20:12 EDT
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Cc: Wai Chua
Subject: Invitations

Dear Mr. Yoon --

May I check if we can take the following action for these letters please?

- 21 April : Washington Times Annual Dinner for White House Correspondents Association, Washington DC (Call to regret?)

- 19, 20 or 21 April : Young Presidents' Organization conference, "The Best of the Best", Delegates Dining Rm. (Regret - traveling)

- 20 April: Visit to the Joint Forces Command and Allied Command Transformation in Virginia. (Regret - traveling)

- 27 April: Japanese Tea Ceremony in the UN Garden 11:10 a.m. hosted by Amb. Oshima and Mrs. Oshima

(Accept? FYI -- Former SG accepted in the past.)

- 27 April: Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis workshop "Multi Party Capacity for a WMD-Free Korean Peninsula", Beijing.

They ask if SG could designate someone (maybe in IAEA). (Regret, and copy to IAEA for information?)

- 16-17 May: Annual meeting of the African Development Bank Group in Shanghai, topic - "Africa and Asia Partners in Development" (Regret?)

Thank you.

Kaori



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14/03/2007 17:00

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Subject PLEASE FORWARD TO SECGEN: A Question
Regarding an IFPA 6-Party Dialogue and Working
Group Session in Beijing



Dear Secretary General Ban - I hope you are well and have enjoyed the first weeks of your new post since we last communicated. As I said, then, you are, I believe, the right man for the job at this crucial time, and I hope nothing has happened to make you think otherwise. I wish you much continued success!

I hope as well that you might take just a few minutes to review the attached details on the next multilateral workshop we are organizing in the framework of the 6-party talks on resolving the DPRK nuclear issue and moving toward normalized relations. The meeting will take place on Friday, April 27 in Beijing, soon after the first 60-day phase of the February 13 agreement. We will have a high-level group of official and experts from the 6-party countries (this time to include, we hope, the DPRK), and we are organizing very focused Working Group sessions on denuclearization, normalization and stability measures/security assurances, and economic assistance and engagement. Is there someone from the Secretariate and/or (for nuclear-specific issues) the IAEA who might be willing and able to participate? The meeting is well-timed to get a good sense where the experts think things are headed after the 60-day phase, and, as the official talks move toward implementation discussions, it seems an ideal time to have an active voice from the UN at the meeting.

Please feel free to have your office call or email me on any aspect of this invitation. Best Regards -
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Building Multi-Party Capacity for a WMD-Free Korean Peninsula

Draft Agenda for a Multilateral Workshop
April 27, 2007
Hotel Nikko New Century Beijing
Beijing, China

Organized by: The Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis (IFPA) and the
China Institutes of Contemporary International Relations (CICIR)

Supported by: The Carnegie Corporation of New York

The **goal of this workshop** is to help develop a viable framework for regional collaboration aimed at eliminating nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction (WMD) from the Korean Peninsula, while at the same time contribute to the establishment of an effective peace and security mechanism in Northeast Asia. This workshop will build upon the progress made at previous meetings (Shanghai 2005 and Hawaii 2006), as described in reports and pre-workshop briefings at <http://www.ifpa.org/confwrkshp/Shanghai0305.htm> and <http://www.ifpa.org/confwrkshp/Honolulu0206.htm>. A proposed framework for regional collaboration is outlined in the "Briefings" section of the workshop briefing book for Beijing 2007. This proposal will be discussed and debated during the final session.

April 25-26, 2007: Arrival of out-of-town participants; at Hotel Nikko New Century Beijing, No. 6 Southern Road Capital Gym, Haidian District, <http://www.newcenturyhotel.com.cn/doce>

April 26, 2007:

18:00-20:00 Workshop "kick-off" dinner buffet at Shandong Hall. All participants are invited.

April 27, 2007:

8:15-8:45 **Welcome and Introduction** at the workshop meeting room in Beijing Hall II

Plenary

Session 1: Near-term Prospects for the Six-Party Talks and Regional Diplomacy

8:45-10:15 This plenary session will explore the current state of, and near-term prospects for, the six-party talks, together with the broader foreign policies of participating nations toward each other, including sovereignty concerns in Pyongyang, in light of North Korea's October 2006 nuclear test and the tentative agreement on "Initial Actions" for implementing the September 2005 joint statement.

Key questions for this first session include:

- What allowed the apparent breakthrough between North Korea and the United States in Berlin in January (and subsequently at the six-party talks in Beijing), and how can this momentum be sustained?

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- How do we evaluate the current approach of the various parties to balancing the timing and process of disclosure regarding the DPRK's nuclear programs with provision of energy and economic assistance, corresponding diplomatic moves, and striving for peaceful U.S.-DPRK relations?
- What have been the reactions of the participating countries to the creation of multiple working groups and the possible involvement of outside organizations such as the IMF or World Bank? How do we evaluate the effectiveness of the working groups in the "initial actions" period? What adjustments, if any, are needed?
- Is it possible to design and implement near-term steps so that they support directly longer-term, commonly agreed strategies and objectives? If so, how?
- What are likely to be the key stumbling blocks going forward, and how can the participating nations improve the chances for progress?

10:15-10:30 **Tea/Coffee Break**

Plenary

Session 2: A Post-Proliferation Regional Framework for Northeast Asia?

10:30-12:00 Looking beyond the near-term future of the six-party talks and assuming that the realization of a completely nuclear-free Korea and full diplomatic normalization among the estranged parties could take many years to accomplish, what are the challenges and opportunities for regional cooperation in the meantime? What will it take to build confidence, to prevent further escalation, proliferation, and possible miscalculation, to discourage a regional arms race, and to otherwise manage the potential negative implications of the nuclear reality in North Korea?

Key questions for this topic include:

- What confidence building measures (CBMs) might be feasible and effective during this "interim nuclear period"? Is there any role for discussions regarding nuclear safety and fail-safe mechanisms or procedures vis-à-vis nuclear weapons in the North?
- How can the nations in the region organize themselves to help resolve disputes that threaten to escalate and undermine a constructive atmosphere? How can reasonable defense measures be implemented without leading to charges of escalation or hostility?
- What is the future relationship between UN sanctions and six-party progress, and how do the nations in the region fit into this picture (in terms of their policies of enforcement, possible relaxation, or measured calibration)?
- Are there useful tools or lessons from other parts of the world or from history that can be applied constructively to the post-proliferation situation in Northeast Asia?
- What does all of the above suggest with regard to the possible emergence of a new regional architecture for security cooperation? Has a new framework already evolved, and, if so, are its nature and trajectory desirable ones?

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12:15-13:45 **Luncheon/Speaker:** High-level Chinese official speaker; presentation topic to be determined.

Breakout

Sessions: **Small Group Discussions on Key Negotiating Areas** (breakout rooms)

14:00-15:45 The morning sessions were designed to discuss near- to mid-term negotiation and foreign policy issues, not only as they relate to “deal making” for denuclearization and normalization, but also to management of this interim, “post-proliferation” period within the region. The following breakout groups will allow for more focused discussion on the possible connections between deal making, post-proliferation management, and the eventual establishment of a durable peace mechanism to replace the armistice. We expect that there will be a particular focus on what this suggests for regional capacity building priorities in order to reconcile these objectives. Breakout groups will be referred to by the names in bold, and discussions would focus on the topics listed:

- **Pol-Mil Group:** Threat reduction, security assurances, “peace regime” priorities, and diplomatic normalization
- **Nuclear Issues Group:** DPRK nuclear program declarations, transparency, denuclearization, inspections and verification
- **Economic Group:** Energy assistance, economic engagement, investment issues, and longer-term cooperation

15:45-16:00 **Tea/Coffee Break**

Plenary

Session 3: A Proposal for Building Multi-Party Capacity

16:00-17:30 Based on project research and past workshop discussions, IFPA will briefly outline a draft proposal for building multi-party capacity to contribute to regional stability and Korean Peninsula denuclearization. The remainder of this plenary session is dedicated to discussing and modifying the proposal.

We seek the group’s advice and insights with regard to key aspects of this topic including:

- Structure (or not), obligations, and relations with member governments, NGOs, international organizations, or regional organizations
- Membership, chairmanship, leadership or stewardship
- Costs and cost sharing, location and provision of facilities (if any), staffing procedures
- Dispute resolution/prevention and crisis management procedures
- Next steps including preparatory measures and actions to promote a desirable outcome

18:00-20:00 **Dinner** Buffet for all participants.

April 28, 2007: Departures for most participants