UPF UK webinar: The Role of Parliamentarians in Peace on the Korean Peninsula

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The Role of Parliamentarians in Contributing to Peace on the Korean Peninsula Convened by UPF's International Association of Parliamentarians for Peace April 29th 2021

Programme Video Link

Speakers:

Hon. Gadzhimurad Omarov - Deputy of the State Duma, Russian Federation

Hon. Piero Fassino - Member of the Chamber of Deputies; President, Foreign Affairs Committee, Italy

Hon. Keith Best - Former MP and Chair of UPF - UK Board of Trustees

Baroness Sandip Verma - Member of the House of Lords Chair of UN Women UK, United Kingdom

Moderated by Mrs. Maria Nazarova - President, Universal Peace Federation Russia Introduction by Mr. Peter Haider - President, Universal Peace Federation, Austria

Backgrounder

The International Association of Parliamentarians for Peace (IAPP) was launched in 2016 at the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea, as a worldwide association of parliamentarians which provides a forum searching for solutions to our world's problems. Representing the people, respecting the rule of law, upholding human rights and dignity, parliamentarians play a central role in building peaceful and prosperous societies.

Following World War II, the Korean people, who share a common history, culture, and language, were divided by the Cold War struggle between superpowers. 70 years later, considering its potential impact on global peace and development, the peaceful reunification of the Korean Peninsula is a central focus of the IAPP, along with peace among all the nations of North East Asia. Can Europe contribute to peace on the Korean Peninsula? What role can be played by Russia, which connects Europe and North East Asia? Can parliamentary diplomacy help move forward the long-awaited peace process in this conflicting region?