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Delivered by Christophe Barbey
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Dear United Human Beings, Mister President, Madame Special Rapporteur, Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen, Greetings of peace and dialogue,

When peace is absent, human rights are always violated. When human rights are absent, peace is always violated.

Dialogue will always be necessary for the progress of both human rights and peace; said inclusively for the fulfillment of the right to peace and the peaceful expression of human rights.

Madam Rapporteur,

Glenn Paige, founder of the Center for Global Nonkilling was a political science professor, but he was also a Korean War veteran. His work and the war experience opened his conscience to the fact that life, thus nonkilling, is more important than strife.

There is a lot of tensions around the situation in the North of Korea. Some care to pressure for progress and rights, others resist and stall. Thus, there is a need for a new rhetoric, for new dynamics, a need to find different approaches for all to live and feel better, for peace and human rights to progress.

Madam Rapporteur,

How can civil society, and specially a rather neutral peace movement, help you find and use new ways to address the Korean issue?

May peace and dignity prevail.

Thank you, Mister President.