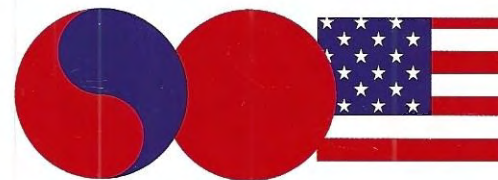


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New Leadership Directions and Cooperation in the 21st Century

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Dear Participant:

On behalf of the sponsoring organizations — The Washington Times Foundation, the National Foundation for Women Legislators, and the Women's Federation for World Peace — it is our pleasure to welcome you to this International Leadership Conference. Here you will meet and interact with distinguished leaders from Korea, Japan, and the United States.

The conference title is "*Korea, Japan and the United States in the Pacific Era.*" The goal, as the subtitle of our conference states, is to examine and support new leadership directions and cooperation in the 21st Century. The attendees and presenters at this conference are certain to have many different ideas and opinions about how to achieve that goal. Exploring some of those different ideas and opinions together will surely enrich each of us and aid in drawing us and our countries closer to one another.

One of our main objectives in this conference will be to focus on the unique role of women leaders in addressing international challenges and common domestic issues. At this conference you will meet leading members of the U.S. Congress, members of the Japanese Diet, prominent Korean women officials, NGO leaders, and academicians, many of whom are at the forefront of forging new relationships and undertaking to bring about shared prosperity, well being, and peace among our three nations.

We face many common challenges. Among these are the present international crisis of terrorism, the continuing tensions in the Middle East, the need for greater stability on the Korean peninsula, and the universal challenge of raising strong families amidst the erosion of cultural values. All these issues and many others affect our three countries and force us to look anew at what can and should be done to alleviate and solve them.

We join again in welcoming you and extending our sincere wishes that your time here will be enriching, enlightening, and productive.

Sincerely,

Douglas Joo
President
Washington Times Foundation

Robin Read
President
National Foundation for
Women Legislators

Curt Weldon
Chairman
Military Procurement Subcommittee
U.S. House of Representatives

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Monday, May 20, 2002

ALL DAY INTERNATIONAL ARRIVALS AND CHECK IN AT SHERATON NATIONAL HOTEL
REGISTRATION FOR THE CONFERENCE - HOTEL LOBBY

6:00 - 8:00 PM **BUFFET DINNER - THE GALAXY**

HOSPITALITY SUITE OPEN

Tuesday, May 21, 2002

7:00 - 9:00 AM **REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST** - CONCOURSE I & II

9:00 - 10:30 AM **OPENING PLENARY** - SOUTH BALLROOM

DR. CHERYL LAU, MASTER OF CEREMONIES
*Teaching Fellow, Institute of Politics,
Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government*

THE HONORABLE YUN DUK KIM
*President, Korean Women Leaders Association
Former Minister of Political Affairs and
Three-Term Congresswoman, National Assembly of Korea*

THE HONORABLE HIROHIDE UOZUMI
*Member, House of Councillors
National Diet of Japan
Former Parliamentary Vice Minister of the Defense Agency*

THE HONORABLE CURT WELDON
*Honorary Conference Co-Chairman
Chairman, Military Procurement Subcommittee,
Armed Services Committee, United States House of Representatives*

REV. DR. SUN MYUNG MOON
Founder of The Washington Times

10:30-10:50 AM **COFFEE BREAK** SOUTH LOBBY

11:00-12:30 AM

PLENARY 1: EAST ASIAN SECURITY AND U.S. PARTNERSHIPS ADVANCING GLOBAL STABILITY - SOUTH BALLROOM

South Korea and Japan are the two important treaty allies of the United States in East Asia, and both nations are also vitally important trading partners with the U.S. How can trade relations among these three be strengthened in the years ahead? How can the three nations enhance security cooperation, particularly in dealing with North Korea and the increasingly prominent regional role being played by China?

DR. EUN SOOK SHIN

*Professor, Soonchunhyang
University, Republic of Korea*

THE HONORABLE TOSHIMASA YAMADA

*Member, House of Representatives
National Diet of Japan*

THE HONORABLE CARL W. FORD, JR.

Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of Intelligence and Research

12:30- 2:00 PM

LUNCHEON - THE GALAXY

THE HONORABLE DIANE WATSON

United States House of Representatives

THE HONORABLE MELISSA HART

United States House of Representatives

2:00-4:00 PM

WORKING GROUP MEETINGS *(Please see handout for Group Room Assignments)*

HUMANITARIAN AID AND NGO COOPERATION - SOUTH BALLROOM

Japan, Korea, the United States, and other developed countries each distribute large amounts of humanitarian aid every year. One of the biggest challenges has been to ensure that this aid actually reaches the people for whom it is intended — that it is not stolen, misappropriated by governments or other forces, allowed to rot undistributed, or otherwise improperly handled. Some NGOs have good field experience in aid handling and distribution, and can be counted on to do a good job. But conflict between agencies sometimes develops. How can these problems be alleviated?

MODERATOR, PROFESSOR LYNNE KIM


*Best-selling writer, TV and radio
personality*

MS. HYE RIM YOO

Secretary General, Korean Women Leader's Association

THE HONORABLE ALAN KRECZKO

*Former Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of Population,
Refugees and Migration*



2:00-4:00 PM

THE GROWING POSITION OF CHINA IN THE PACIFIC REGION - CONCOURSE I

Within the past two or three decades, China has emerged as both a major economic and military power in East Asia. Should China be regarded as an economic threat to Japan and South Korea? Are China's foreign and defense policies expansionist? What should the response of the United States be to China's greater profile in Asia?

MODERATOR, DR. MARK P. BARRY

Senior Research Fellow, Summit Council for World Peace

MR. BILL GERTZ

National Security Reporter, The Washington Times

DR. LARRY WORTZEL

Director of Asian Studies, The Heritage Foundation

CHALLENGES FOR THE FUTURE OF THE KOREAN PENINSULA - CAVALIER A

The first-ever summit between the leaders of North and South Korea took place in June 2000. Yet, since then, progress in inter-Korean cooperation has been relatively meager and disappointing, especially as the return visit to Seoul of North Korea's Kim Jong Il has yet to occur. Moreover, a new president of South Korea will be elected this year. What are the prospects now for improvement of relations between the two Koreas?

MODERATOR, MR. ANTONIO BETANCOURT

Executive Director, Summit Council for World Peace

PROFESSOR TOSHIMITSU SHIGEMURA

Takushoku University, Japan

DR. LARRY NIKSCH

*Asian Affairs Section, Congressional Research Service
Library of Congress*

DR. K. A. NAMKUNG

*Visiting Scholar, Center for Korean Studies
University of California, Berkeley*

MRS. SOO JA M. CHUNG

President, International Women's Federation for Victory over Communism

THE WAR AGAINST TERRORISM AND THE ROLE OF THE UNITED NATIONS - CAVALIER B

Is the war against terrorism primarily to be shouldered by the United States and a few allies? What should be the role of the United Nations and the Security Council? Are military means the only ones to be used, or should the U.S. and advanced industrial countries come up with a 21st century "Marshall Plan" to address economic and social issues said to be at the root of terrorism?

MODERATOR, DR. THOMAS WALSH

Executive Director, Interreligious and International Federation for World Peace

THE HONORABLE ELLEN SAUERBREY

Head of Delegation, 2002 U.N.

Commission on the Status of Women

HIS EXCELLENCY MOKHTAR LAMANI

Ambassador, Organization of Islamic Conferences, United Nations

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR WOMEN LEGISLATORS - CAVALIER C

The National Foundation for Women Legislators works to provide strategic resources to women for leadership development and effective governance. Methods used include conferences, seminars, educational programs, and networking at both the state and federal levels. By promoting a spirit of unity among present and former legislators in a nonpartisan way, NFWL works to encourage greater participation of women in public affairs.

MODERATOR, ROBIN READ

President, National Foundation for Women Legislators

4:00 - 5:00 PM

REFRESHMENT BREAK - FOYER

5:00 - 5:45 PM

BOARD BUSES AT PARKING LOT ON ORME STREET TO DEPART FOR EVENING BANQUET
To depart for evening banquet

6:30-7:00 PM

RECEPTION AT THE WASHINGTON HILTON HOTEL

7:00 - 10:00 PM

THE WASHINGTON TIMES 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

WASHINGTON HILTON HOTEL

THE HONORABLE DANNY K. DAVIS

United States House of Representatives

DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER

Author and Radio Commentator

REV. DR. SUN MYUNG MOON

Founder of The Washington Times

Entertainment by **RANDY TRAVIS**

10:00 PM

BUSES RETURN TO SHERATON NATIONAL HOTEL, HOSPITALITY SUITE OPEN



Wednesday, May 22, 2002

7:30-8:45 AM **BREAKFAST** - CONCOURSE I & II

9:00-10:30 AM **PLENARY 2 - THE UNIVERSALITY OF THE FAMILY: FOSTERING PEACE THROUGH RENEWING CIVIL SOCIETY** - SOUTH BALLROOM

Whether we look at advanced or lesser-developed countries, many societal problems are rooted in family breakdown. Many people see a clear link between economic and social problems and poorly functioning families. What common steps can we take to strengthen the universal institutions of marriage and the family and thus strengthen the bonds of cooperation and harmony both within and between societies?

MODERATOR, MRS. ALEXA FISH WARD

President, Women's Federation for World Peace USA

PROFESSOR LAN YOUNG MOON

President, Women's Federation for World Peace International

MRS. ELAYNE BENNETT

Founder, Best Friends Abstinence Program

PROFESSOR HARUMI KIMURA

Professor, Kyoritsu Women's University, Japan

10:30- 10:45 AM **COFFEE BREAK** - FOYER

10:45-12:30 AM

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETINGS

STRENGTHENING THE FAMILY AS A FOUNDATION FOR PEACE - SOUTH BALLROOM

In all societies, whether advanced or less developed, many economic and social problems that threaten the peace have at their root dysfunctional or broken families. What common steps can we take to strengthen the institutions of marriage and family, and the bonds of cooperation and harmony both within and between societies?

MODERATOR, PROFESSOR SANG HUY M. SHIN

Representative, Pure Love Federation

THE HONORABLE MARK ANDERSON

Chairman, Human Services Committee, Arizona House of Representatives

THE HONORABLE TADASHI KOBAYASHI

Member, House of Councillors (ret.)

National Diet of Japan

MS. DAE WHA CHUNG

President, Women's Federation for World Peace, Korea

MS. GEORGIA COLTON

Founder, Innocents Among Us

YOUTH CHARACTER EDUCATION INITIATIVES - CONCOURSE I

The culture of young people shows a yearning for meaning and higher purpose, yet character education often has less priority than academic education in our societies. Where can we find the best models of youth character education programs — in the United States, in Asia, or in some combination of these cultures? How can character education be integrated into secondary school curricula?

MODERATOR, TONY DEVINE

Vice President, International Education Foundation

MR. SHEPHERD SMITH

President, Institute for Youth Development

DR. NO MA KIM

Professor, Myoungji University, Korea

10:45-12:30 AM

WOMEN LEADERSHIP ADDRESSING NARCOTICS-FUNDED TERRORISM - CONCOURSE C

When someone buys illicit drugs for recreational use, that person is indirectly funding terrorism. Narco-terrorism is not simply a problem of countries with indigenous rebels, but should concern every person in societies that consume illicit drugs. What role can women play in addressing this issue that affects all our families?

MODERATOR, ROBIN READ

President, National Foundation for Women Legislators

**THE ROLE OF THE MEDIA IN FOSTERING FAMILY RENEWAL AND CIVIL SOCIETY
CAVALIER B**

The media — whether print, broadcast, film, or internet — plays an enormous role in influencing societal attitudes and behaviors. Media creators can choose to emphasize trends and role models that tend to foster division and separation within society, or to reinforce those models and behaviors that contribute to the renewal of the family and civil society. How can the news media and entertainment industry play a greater role in societal renewal?

MODERATOR, THE HONORABLE PHILLIP V. SANCHEZ

Publisher, Noticias del Mundo

MRS. CHERYL WETZSTEIN

Reporter, The Washington Times

MRS. OK DONG MOON

Director, Women Information Network 21

12:30- 2:00 PM

LUNCHEON - SOUTH BALLROOM

2:00-3:30 PM

PLENARY 3: THE ASIAN CONTRIBUTION TO GLOBAL PROSPERITY - NORTH BALLROOM

Many people have predicted that the 21st century will be the Pacific Century, largely because they thought that Asia would become capable of eclipsing the economic might of the European Union and North America. Yet, the Asian Financial Crisis of 1997-98 cast doubt on those predictions, although most Asian economies, especially Korea's, recovered rapidly. Now, five years after the crisis, what can we forecast for Asia's economic future and its ability to contribute to Asian and global prosperity?

MODERATOR, MR. MICHAEL MARSHALL

Executive Editor, The World & I Magazine

THE HONORABLE YOUNG HEE SUH

Member, National Assembly of Korea (ret.)

DR. EDWIN FEULNER

President, The Heritage Foundation

3:30- 3:50 PM **REFRESHMENT BREAK - FOYER**

3:50-5:30 PM **DISCUSSION GROUP MEETINGS** *(Please see handout for Group Room Assignments)*

FREE TRADE AND ECONOMIC COOPERATION - CAVALIER B

The European Union has now grown from what was once a free trade area to the point that twelve European members have formed a monetary union with a common new currency (the euro). What are the prospects of a genuine free trade area developing in East and Southeast Asia, or of a Free Trade Area of the Americas emerging from NAFTA? Will such new free trade areas energize global trade and benefit non-members?

MODERATOR, MS. GRACE EUN YOUNG OH

Advisor, Korea Women Business Affairs Institute

MR. JOHN DICKSON

Member, Committee on Tourism and Cultural Exchange, World Trade Center Association

PROFESSOR MASAHIKA HAYASHI

Waseda University, Japan

3:50-5:30 PM **TECHNOLOGY AND RESOURCE EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW CENTURY**
CAVALIER C

Lesser-developed countries see technology transfer from advanced industrial societies as vital for their economic development. Yet complaints are often heard that some needed technologies are withheld from countries simply because the investment opportunities are not good. The criticism is that these practices maintain the economies of some nations in a perpetual state of stagnation. What, if anything, can be done to improve technology transfer so that it is a win-win situation for all concerned?

MODERATOR, DR. LLOYD EBY

Assistant Senior Editor, The World & I Magazine

DR. TAKAHIKO HASEYAMA

Guest Professor, Chuo University

MR. DEAN PRICE

Architect Emeritus, Georgetown University



Wednesday, May 22, 2002

3:50-5:30 PM **COOPERATION IN OVERCOMING THE PROBLEMS OF GLOBALIZATION - CONCOURSE I**

Although globalization has produced enormous benefits, it has also brought unintended consequences. Many observers now contend that globalization must become more equitable — that it needs to benefit the have-nots as well as the haves. How can globalization be controlled or is it uncontrollable? Should economic development be left primarily to business and commercial institutions, or do international institutions such as the UN, IMF, World Bank, and WTO have a greater role to play?

MODERATOR, MR. TAJ HAMAD

Secretary General, World Association of Non-governmental Organizations

MR. NORMAN KURLAND

*President, Center of Economic and Social Justice
President, Equity Expansion International, Inc.*

3:50-5:30 PM **THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS AND ITS IMPACT ON PACIFIC BASIN ECONOMIES
CONCOURSE II**

The crisis between the Palestinians and Israelis continues unabated, with weekly and even daily instances of suicide bombings and retaliations. What are the dangers of this Middle East crisis spinning out of control? What effect will it have on China, Russia, Japan, Korea, the United States and other Pacific Basin economies? How will the events and passions of the Middle East affect relations between the Islamic world, which encompasses part of Southeast Asia, and the West?

MODERATOR, MRS. KAREN JUDD SMITH

Office of United Nations Relations, IIFWP

MR. KHALED SAFFURI

President, Islamic Institute, Washington, DC

MR. IZUMI KAMIHASHI

Attorney, City Council Member of Kashiwa City, Chiba, Japan

6:30- 9:00 PM **EVENING BANQUET - THE GALAXY**

SPECIAL EVENING ENTERTAINMENT AND CULTURE

9:00 PM **INTERNATIONAL HOSPITALITY SUITE OPEN**

7:30-8:45 AM

BREAKFAST - THE GALAXY

9:00-10:30 AM

**PLENARY 4: CREATING THE BASIS FOR STRATEGIC COOPERATION THROUGH
LEGISLATIVE AND CULTURAL EXCHANGE - NORTH BALLROOM**

How can mutual security, strategic cooperation and improved understanding among Japan, South Korea and the United States be enhanced and promoted? It is clearly in the interest of peace and stability in East Asia that these three nations engage in greater collaboration on the widest range of issues of mutual concern. This session will discuss the creation of legislative and cultural exchanges.

MR. DAVID CAPRARA, MODERATOR

President, American Family Coalition

Vice President, The Washington Times Foundation

THE HONORABLE HITOSHI HINOKIDA

Member, National Diet of Japan (ret.)

THE HONORABLE YUN DUK KIM

President, Korean Women Leaders Association

Former Minister of Political Affairs and

Member, National Assembly of Korea (Ret.)

THE HONORABLE RICHARD LUGAR

Foreign Relations Committee, U. S. Senate

ROBIN READ

President, National Foundation for Women Legislators

10:30- 10:45 AM

COFFEE BREAK - FOYER

Thursday, May 23, 2002

10:45-11:30 AM **FINAL PLENARY: PROPOSALS AND NEXT STEPS FOR ACTION** - NORTH BALLROOM

MODERATOR, DR. MARK P. BARRY

Senior Research Fellow, Summit Council for World Peace

11:30- 12:00 PM **CHECK OUT OF HOTEL ROOM** (*Leave luggage with the concierge*)

12:00-1:30 PM **CLOSING LUNCHEON - THE GALAXY**

Musical Selection

Closing Remarks

MR. DOUGLAS D. M. JOO

President, The Washington Times Foundation

2:00-4:00 PM **SHOULDER TO SHOULDER: WOMEN'S HOMELAND SECURITY INITIATIVES**

BUSES AVAILABLE AT PARKING LOT ON ORME STREET

(Optional Event)

CAPITOL HILL RALLY OF WOMEN AND EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS

ADDRESSING INTERNATIONAL DRUG PREVENTION IN THE BATTLE OVER TERRORISM

Sponsored by National Foundation of Women Legislators

THE HONORABLE ASA HUTCHINSON

Administrator, United States Drug Enforcement Administration

ROBIN READ

President, National Foundation for Women Legislators

International Representatives

United States Congressmen

2:00-4:00 PM **TOUR OF WASHINGTON, DC**

OPTIONAL EVENT

HOSPITALITY SUITE OPEN (WILL REMAIN OPEN FOR THOSE DEPARTING LATER.)



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