There is NO military option for solving the conflict with North Korea. Experts (including military leaders) agree that military action would result in hundreds of thousands killed.

The people of the region (and of the world) want peace. We do not support the military bluster of North Korea’s leaders, nor do we support the threats of “bloody noses” and “pushing nuclear buttons” that have been made by U.S. leaders.

We do support the United Nations Olympic Truce resolution.

We do support the recent mutual steps of diplomacy taken by North and South Korea.

We do support a “freeze for freeze” deal, suspending U.S. military exercises in the region and banning N. Korea’s nuclear and missile testing.

We do support a permanent peace treaty to end the Korean War, replacing the 1953 Armistice.

We do support the United Nations Treaty to Ban Nuclear Weapons.

Please join us by talking with your family and friends about these concerns. Please contact your members of Congress to say “Diplomacy Not War with North Korea.”

In 2015, thirty women from over a dozen countries joined a Women Cross the DMZ delegation to the Koreas, visiting with women’s peace organizations in both North and South Korea. Their efforts teach us the importance of women’s organizations and civil society organizations being involved in the work for peace in the Koreas and in the world.

In the fall of 2017, a delegation of four people from Mennonite Central Committee (based in Akron, Pennsylvania) carried medical supplies to a clinic on a farm near Pyongyang, North Korea. Their small gesture was part of their ongoing humanitarian aid work with the people of North Korea. This is another example of the importance of the work of civil society in building peace.

We can all join this civil society peace effort by signing the People’s Peace Treaty with North Korea. (Simply search online for People’s Peace Treaty with North Korea.)

We can all support legislation like HR-4837 and SB-2016, the No Unconstitutional Strike against North Korea Act, and SB-2047, the Preventing Preemptive War in North Korea Act.

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