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THIS MAY BE THE MOST DANGEROUS TIME IN HUMAN HISTORY.



The U.S. has elected a man to its highest office who is erratic, impulsive, thin-skinned and generally ignorant on nuclear and foreign policy issues.

Mr. Trump has said, “The United States must greatly strengthen and expand its nuclear capability until such time as the world comes to its senses regarding nukes.” He has put his emphasis on strengthening and expanding rather than bringing the world “to its senses regarding nukes.” He stated, “if countries are going to have nukes, we’re going to be at the top of the pack.” But, when it comes to nuclear weapons, there is no “top of the pack,” and it is dangerous to think there is.

What can be done? First, we must take the decision to launch the U.S. nuclear arsenal out of the hands of a single individual and instead, make it a decision that must be approved by the Congress. Second, we must take the U.S. nuclear arsenal off high-alert status, so that a decision to launch is not made hastily and subject to error. Third, the U.S. should pledge No First Use of nuclear weapons. And finally, we should cease current plans to spend \$1 trillion over the next three decades upgrading and modernizing our nuclear arsenal.

If the American people were to insist that its government take these steps, the U.S. could seize the high moral ground in joining in good faith negotiations to prohibit and eliminate nuclear weapons. If the world community were to succeed in these negotiations, the world would be set on the path to nuclear zero, and humankind would be far safer and more secure.

David Krieger



President, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

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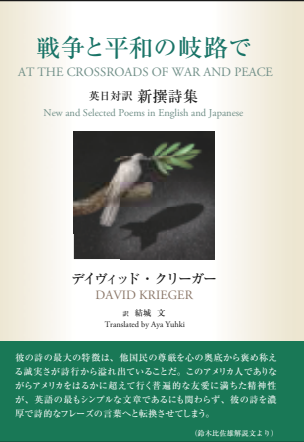
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AT THE CROSSROADS OF WAR AND PEACE, by David Krieger, is a collection of peace poetry (in both English and Japanese). It can be ordered at wagingpeace.org/shop

TRUMP ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS



“The United States must greatly strengthen and expand its nuclear capability until such time as the world comes to its senses regarding nukes.”

“...but if countries are going to have nukes, we’re going to be at the top of the pack.”

“Just another bad deal that the country made, whether it’s START, whether it’s the Iran deal... We’re going to start making good deals.”

The day Donald Trump was sworn in as U.S. president, he was briefed on the U.S. nuclear arsenal and given the nuclear launch codes. Since then, he has denounced the New START agreement which limits deployed strategic nuclear weapons equally by the U.S. and Russia, calling it a “bad deal.” He has turned down Putin’s inquiry about its possible extension, and instead, embraced recommendations to develop low-yield nuclear options

“tailored for limited use” on a conventional battlefield. His rhetoric has heightened tensions between his administration and North Korea’s Kim Jong-un.

If we are to de-escalate rising nuclear dangers, it is a time for rational thinking, measured actions and restorative diplomacy, not threatening rhetoric, impulsive tweets and hasty actions. The safety of the world may well depend on it.

NAPF IN THE MEDIA

In 2016 and 2017 the Foundation had numerous letters and articles published in top tier media outlets throughout the world.

**BULLETIN OF THE
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CURRENT TRENDS RAISING THE RISK OF NUCLEAR WAR:

- Resurgence of ethnic and religious nationalism
- U.S. signals interest in renegotiating the security agreements that ward off war, either nuclear or conventional
- Disarmament process has come to a halt.
- Trump signals other nuclear powers that the U.S. intends to expand and modernize its arsenal

PEACE LITERACY

Peace Literacy offers a framework for living well and waging peace, and is based on a deep understanding of what it means to be human. Some of the important tools in the Peace Literacy skill set include understanding and healing aggression, learning the three elements of universal respect, and maintaining empathy in difficult situations. These are some of the skills that have helped Paul K. Chappell overcome rage from childhood trauma and heal his psychological wounds; skills that can empower students to reclaim hope, idealism, and a new sense of shared humanity.

Chappell has planted the seeds of Peace Literacy in all his public talks. Recent talks have included “The Ethical Realities of War” at the Chautauqua Institution in upstate New York; “A Light in the Darkness: Recovering Hope in a Traumatized World” at the Minnesota Trauma Project; “Why World Peace Is Possible,” at the William Joiner Institute for the Study of War and Social Consequences at UMASS/Boston; and “A Year of Peace Literacy: What Is Peace Literacy and How Can It Help Us to Live Better Together?” at the Whiteside Theater in Corvallis, Oregon, sponsored by Oregon State University.

The goal is to integrate Peace Literacy into the curriculum of every elementary, secondary, and higher education institution throughout the world so that everyone has a chance to learn these transformative skills. Students in the Communities program at Oshkosh North High in Oshkosh, Wisconsin recently took part in a pilot program on “Waging Peace,” a curriculum based on Chappell’s work and developed by educator Trish Beckett, a graduate of the 2013 NAPF Summer Peace Leadership workshop. This curriculum will soon be available on peaceliteracy.org.

Having educators work with Chappell to expand the Peace Literacy curriculum, and with his middle school lesson plan, “The Nine Skills of Peace Literacy” now in place, the expansion of the NAPF Peace Literacy initiative into schools and school districts around the world can now become a reality.

When Paul K. Chappell, our Peace Leadership Director, introduced the new NAPF Peace Literacy initiative, educators were quick to request ways to integrate this life-changing program into their schools.



Paul with fourth graders at the Punahou School in Honolulu.

“Paul Chappell recently visited our school to give our students a new perspective on the issue of bullying and harassment. For years our students have been told what they are not to do. Paul, instead, focused on what they can do to be more caring, more empathetic, more respectful, and kind to one another. This positive spin was so refreshing and spoke to our students in ways that rang true and allowed them to reflect on their own lives and decisions. He was respectful, approachable, warm, honest, and true. Our students loved their time with him and we look forward to working more closely with him in the future.”

—Eric Wright, Principal
Alternative Education Program
College Hill High School, Corvallis, Oregon



Paul with the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba (IRCOM) Youth Leadership Group.

“Chappell met with rich and poor and powerful and oppressed and young and old. All...were moved by and engaged with his teachings. The goal is to integrate peace literacy education...worldwide.”

—David G. Newman, Co-Chair
Rotary D5550 World Peace Partners
and Peace Days

“Paul Chappell’s teaching provides unique insights into the human condition and the ways in which trauma subverts our basic human needs and leaves us susceptible to acting out violently and without empathy. How vital it is that we heed the call to Peace Literacy as a means of saving ourselves, our relationships, and our society.”

—Ryan Van Wyk, Executive Director
Minnesota Trauma Project



At Everett Middle School in Everett, Washington.

For more information on the NAPF Peace Literacy initiative, please visit peaceliteracy.org



YOUNG LEADER

Each intern comes with his or her own unique ideas about the world. They leave with new ideas about how to achieve peace and a nuclear-free world.

An interview with Madeline Atchison, NAPF intern and student at UCSB

What was the most meaningful project you worked on?

NAPF encourages interns to explore all kinds of projects. I found our surfing outreach initiative incredibly rewarding. As a surfer, the ocean is a central part of my daily routine. Promoting awareness of nuclear power plants that pollute our beaches was one way I could marry my two passions while also contributing to a safer, cleaner, environment.

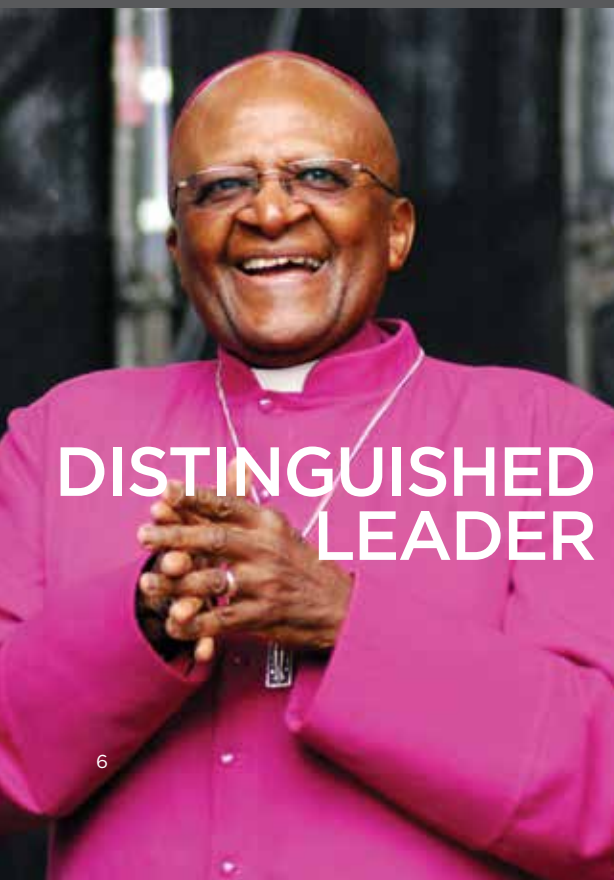
Have your experiences here helped shape your future?

I met remarkable people at NAPF who continue

to mentor me as I step into my professional life. The Foundation family is a chance to network with exceptional professionals – those with warmth and humility, dedicated to making the world a better place.

What should your peers know about nuclear weapons?

I want them to know the arms race and the threat of nuclear destruction is as real as ever. They need to be proactive, never settling for anything less than the future in which they want to live.



DISTINGUISHED LEADER

ARCHBISHOP DESMOND TUTU ENDORSED NAPF FOR THE 2016 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

We are extremely honored to have been endorsed by Archbishop Tutu, a past Nobel Peace Prize recipient, for our continued global efforts (since 1982) to abolish nuclear weapons.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

SADAKO PEACE DAY

In the serenity of the Sadako Peace Garden, we remember the victims at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and all innocent victims of war. **Bishop Edward Crowther** inspired us to take action and make a difference in the world, wherever and whenever we can.

BARBARA MANDIGO KELLY PEACE POETRY CONTEST

This year's first place in the adult category was **Kathy Jetnil-kijiner**, a Marshallese poet, writer, performance artist and journalist. Read her poem, *Wishbone Hair*, and all the winning poems at wagingpeace.org/2016s-winning-poems

PEACE STORE

Our online store is full of items that make great gifts while supporting the Foundation's work. Shop online at wagingpeace.org/shop

SWACKHAMER VIDEO CONTEST

There's no more powerful medium than video to convey a message. This year's winning video is *A World Built on a Box of Matches* by **Jonathan Blanton**. View the other winning videos at peacecontests.org/#video

33RD ANNUAL EVENING FOR PEACE

This year we honored **Noam Chomsky**, one the most influential scholars of our time. A noted linguist, philosopher, humanitarian, and Professor Emeritus at MIT, he contends our world faces two potentially existential threats: the threat of nuclear war and the crisis of environmental catastrophe. Thanks to our generous sponsors, more than one hundred students were able to hear Professor Chomsky and consider issues of peace and justice when choosing their path forward.

Special thanks to: Jill Dexter, Suzan Garner, Sherry Melchiorre, Anne, Christina, and Tom Schowe for their help with the the Evening for Peace.

THE FIERCE URGENCY OF NUCLEAR ZERO: CHANGING THE DISCOURSE

In October 2016, NAPF held a two-day brainstorming session to uncover new and innovative thinking on reaching nuclear zero; a world free of nuclear weapons. The symposium participants included many long-time experts, academics and activists on nuclear weapon dangers, including Professors Noam Chomsky and Richard Falk, and Daniel Ellsberg.

Participants agreed that there has never been a greater need for imaginative diplomacy. The cycle of provocation and response must be halted. Nuclear threats must cease. Nuclear weapons modernization programs must be terminated. Military exercises and war games must be curtailed and conducted with great sensitivity to geopolitical conditions.

The U.S. should withdraw its weapons from NATO bases, and at a minimum, stop NATO expansion and provocative deployments. Policies of nuclear first-use, hair-trigger alert, and launch-on-warning must be ended.

There was general agreement among participants that nuclear war poses an existential threat to humankind and that the warning sirens are now sounding. There was hope that such a war can be avoided, but that hope, while necessary, is not sufficient to end the nuclear threat now facing humanity.

The symposium concluded that there exists an ethical imperative to work for the elimination of nuclear weapons. The survival of the

human species and other forms of complex life requires acting upon this imperative. It was agreed that there needs to be an organized effort to successfully reach out to constituencies and organizations outside the peace and disarmament sphere to inspire and engage millions, if not tens of millions, of people. Education and engagement of both media and youth will be critical for success.

Hope must be joined with action if we are to abolish nuclear weapons before they abolish us.

For more information on the symposium and a complete list of participants, go to wagingpeace.org/symposium-fierce-urgency

“There exists an ethical imperative to work for the elimination of nuclear weapons.”

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS AND FORMER FOREIGN MINISTER, TONY DE BRUM, VOTED “2016 ARMS CONTROL PERSONS OF THE YEAR.”

This award “...reflects the concern and frustration of many non-nuclear weapon states about the unacceptable consequences of nuclear weapons use, the slow pace of nuclear disarmament, and the growing risks of a renewed global nuclear competition” noted Kingston Reif, Director of Disarmament and Threat Reduction at the Arms Control Association.

On April 24, 2014, the Marshall Islands filed the Nuclear Zero lawsuits in the International Court of Justice (ICJ) and U.S. Federal District Court, challenging the nine nuclear-armed nations to fulfill their legal obligations to begin negotiations to reach nuclear zero, a world free of nuclear weapons.

On October 5, 2016, the ICJ, the world’s highest court, delivered its judgments in the cases against India, Pakistan and the United Kingdom (U.K.). By a vote of 8-8, and with the casting vote of Ronny Abraham, President of the Court, the Court upheld the objection of the U.K. that there was not sufficient evidence of the existence of a dispute, and therefore the ICJ did not have jurisdiction to hear the case on the merits. By votes of 9-7, the Court upheld the same objections of India and Pakistan.

In bringing these law-suits, Tony de Brum and the Marshall Islands demonstrated true courage and determination based on deep convictions and tragic experience. Their actions arose from the desire to create a safer and more secure world for the benefit of all humankind, not for monetary compensation.

The Foundation has served as a consultant to the Marshall Islands since the conception of this initiative, strategizing and supporting them every step of the way in this unprecedented effort.

We are deeply grateful to the members of the Marshall Islands’ legal team without whom these cases would not have been heard.

On March 15, 2017, the appeal of the dismissal of the Marshall Islands’ case in U.S. Federal District Court was heard in the Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco. We currently await the ruling from the court.



ACTION AT WORK

RICK WAYMAN WINS ACTIVIST OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Alliance for Nuclear Accountability (ANA) honored Rick Wayman, Director of Programs, with their Activist of the Year award for his “dynamic leadership in bringing the Marshall Islanders’ Nuclear Zero litigation to world attention, activating the next generation of peace leaders, and guiding ANA as board member and tech guru.”

DC DAYS

Community leaders from around the country met with members of Congress, staffers, and top administration officials with responsibility for U.S. nuclear weapons policies at the 27th Annual Alliance for Nuclear Accountability’s DC Days. Representing NAPF were Rick Wayman and intern, Grant Stanton.

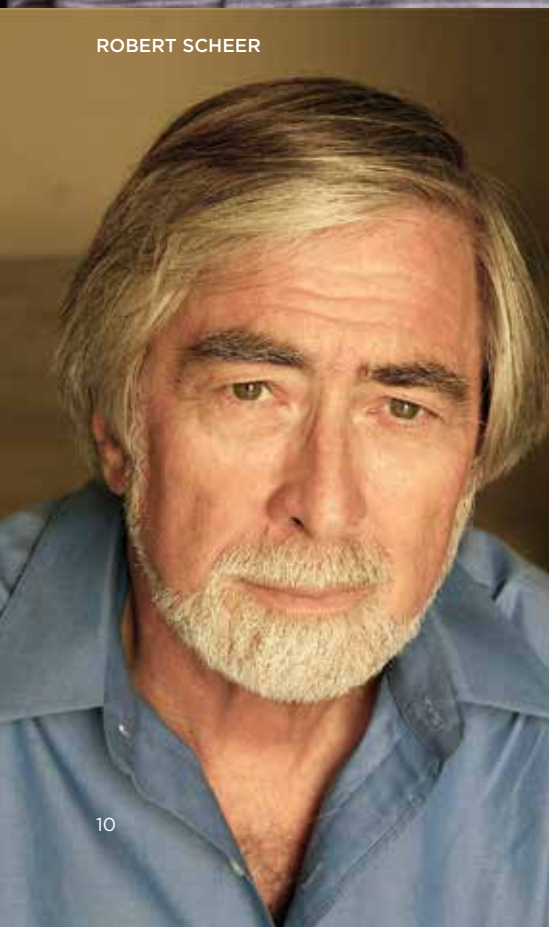
FRANK K. KELLY LECTURE ON HUMANITY’S FUTURE

Robert Scheer spoke with great foresight saying, “[We] are developing a surveillance state that protects incompetence, protects people who do not respect freedom and will deny the American people from having that freedom...” Scheer raised questions about the future of our government’s policies, the importance of our electoral choices and how the media influences those choices.

The Foundation works to mobilize the public in organized advocacy to impact policy at the national and international levels. We are a nonpartisan nonprofit organization with consultative status to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.



RICK WAYMAN



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NUCLEAR BAN TREATY

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On July 7, 2017, the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons was adopted at the United Nations by a vote of 122 in favor, 1 opposed, and 1 abstention. Rick Wayman, Director of Programs, and Robert Laney, Board Chair, represented NAPF at the negotiating sessions in March and June. Rick delivered a statement to the conference on June 16, calling for stronger language prohibiting the threat of use of nuclear weapons and criticizing the theory of nuclear deterrence. NAPF also submitted an official UN Working Paper to the conference. The final treaty is viewed as an essential step in the eventual elimination of these weapons of mass annihilation. The treaty and the NAPF statement can be found at bit.ly/napf-ban

ACTION ALERTS: HOW CHANGE HAPPENS

Join our Action Alert Network at wagingpeace.org/act

Contact your elected representatives and directly impact policy related to nuclear weapons abolition. Here are just a few examples of our 2016 actions:

1. Mr. President: Visit Hiroshima.

Thousands of our Action Alert members wrote to President Obama in the Spring of 2016 encouraging him to visit Hiroshima. When the White House announced he would indeed become the first sitting U.S. President to visit Hiroshima since the U.S. dropped an atomic bomb there in 1945, our Action Alert mobilized to make sure he met with *hibakusha* – atomic bomb survivors – while he was there.

2. A minute of silence at the Summer Olympics.

The opening ceremony of the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro coincided with the exact hour in which the U.S., 71 years earlier, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, killing at least 140,000 people. NAPF Action Alert members sent messages to Thomas Bach, President of the International Olympic Committee, asking him to include a minute of silence in remembrance of the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, as well as all victims of war.

3. Open letter to President-elect Trump.

Thousands of NAPF Action Alert members joined David Krieger, Richard Falk, Noam Chomsky, Setsuko Thurlow, Daniel Ellsberg, and others in signing an open letter to President-elect Trump in late 2016. The letter urged him to choose the course of negotiations for a nuclear weapons-free world once he took office.

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MEET A FEW OF OUR SUPPORTERS



Dorothie and Marty Hellman

Home: Stanford, California

Last book read by Dorothie: *America's First Daughter* by Stephanie Day and Laura Kamoie.

Last book read by Marty: *The Brothers: John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles, and Their Secret World War* by Steven Kinzer

What should the world know about nuclear weapons?

Nuclear weapons pose an immense threat, but also present a great opportunity. It has always been desirable to build a more peaceful world, but nuclear weapons make that essential for our survival. The problem is that most people don't recognize the imperative. NAPF combines those two goals.

Congratulations to the Hellmans on their 50th wedding anniversary! In lieu of gifts, they requested friends and family make donations to NAPF in their honor.

We welcome charitable gifts inspired by anniversaries and memories. Thank you!



Chuck Genuardi

Home: Santa Barbara, California

Last book read: *Pacific* by Simon Winchester

What do you think the world needs to know about nuclear weapons?

I think the world needs to know that our survival depends on abolishing them. To rely on our leaders and "technology" to keep nuclear weapons in check is a great misconception. Nuclear weapons don't keep us safe. To the contrary, their proliferation pushes us closer to extinction. It's a hard reality to face, I understand that, but we, as a people, need to start standing up in large numbers to this reality.

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FINANCIAL REPORT December 31, 2016

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ASSETS

Cash.....	\$36,092
Inventories	97,909
Investments	2,956,866

Property & Equipment

Building & Improvements	358,727
Land	143,836
Furniture & Office Equipment.....	95,287
LESS (Accumulated Depreciation)	(426,066)

Net Property & Equipment	171,784
Total Assets.....	\$3,262,651

SOURCES OF INCOME

Contributions & Grants	\$619,544
Investment Income	164,849
Special Events, net	73,661
Total Revenue	\$858,054

*Unaudited

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$6,454
Total Liabilities	6,454

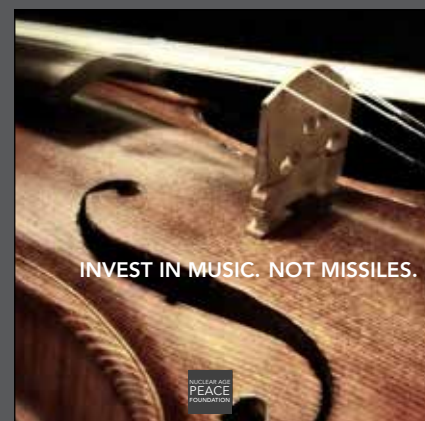
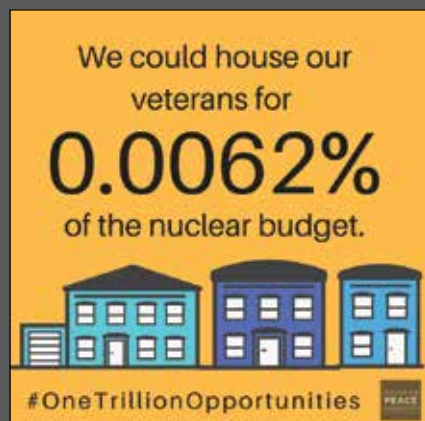
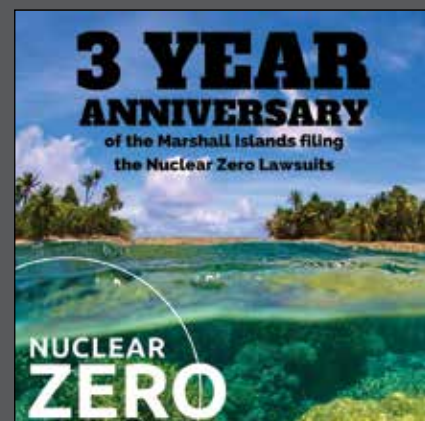
Net Assets:

Unrestricted - Board Designated	2,776,513
Temporary Restricted.....	453,456
Permanently Restricted	\$26,228

Total Net Assets.....	3,256,197
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$3,262,651

EXPENSES BY FUNCTION

Program	\$993,791
General Administration	114,311
Fundraising	105,382
Total Expenses.....	\$1,213,484



SOCIAL MEDIA
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NORTH KOREA'S

NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROGRAM AT A GLANCE



2 COMPONENTS ARE NEEDED FOR A NUCLEAR WEAPON: A NUCLEAR WARHEAD, AND A MISSILE TO DELIVER IT. NORTH KOREA IS DEVELOPING BOTH.



1956

Soviet Union helps North Korea begin domestic nuclear program

1985

Dec. 12: North Korea ratifies Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT)

1994

Jul. 9: Founder Kim Il-sung dies, succeeded by son Kim Jong-il
Oct. 21: U.S. and North Korea sign Agreed Framework for suspending North Korea's nuclear program

2002

Oct: Bush administration controversially accuses North Korea of violating Agreed Framework, contributing to start of its breakdown
Dec. 27: North Korea expels all IAEA inspectors from country

2003

Jan. 10: North Korea withdraws from NPT, effectively withdrawing from Agreed Framework simultaneously
Aug. 27-29: 1st round of Six-Party talks between North Korea, U.S., Russia, China, South Korea, and Japan occur to no resolution

2005

Feb. 10: North Korea's foreign ministry announces Pyongyang has produced nuclear weapons

2006

Jul. 4-5: North Korea test-fires seven ballistic missiles
Oct. 9: 1st nuclear test, conducted underground

2007

Feb. 8-13: 5th round of Six-Party talks lead North Korea to halt nuclear program

2009

Apr. 14: North Korea withdraws from Six-Party talks
May 25: 2nd underground nuclear test

2010

Apr. 14: South Korean patrol ship *Cheonan* sinks near North Korean maritime border. North Korea denies responsibility.
Jul. 25: U.S. and South Korea begin joint military exercises in Sea of Japan in response to *Cheonan* ship sinking

2011

Dec. 17: Kim Jong-il dies, succeeded by son Kim Jong-un

2013

Feb. 12: North Korea conducts 3rd nuclear test

2014

Mar. 21: North Korea test-fires 30 short-range missiles toward Japan
Mar. 31: North and South Korea exchange fire across Western Sea border

2016

Jan. 6: 4th nuclear test, an alleged hydrogen bomb
Aug. 3: North Korea fires medium-range ballistic missile, landing in Japan's exclusive economic zone, less than 200 km off Japan's coast
Sept. 9: 5th nuclear test

2017

Jun. 12: North Korea's state media warns missile capable of hitting U.S. is "not a long way off at all."
Jul. 4: North Korea claims 1st successful ICBM test launch

SCALE OF NUCLEAR TESTS ON THE EARTHQUAKE RICHTER SCALE
OCT 2006 - 4.3 MAY 2009 - 4.7 FEB 2013 - 5.1 JAN 2016 - 5.1 SEPT 2016 - 5.3

NAPF BELIEVES THE ONLY SAFE NUMBER OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS ON THE PLANET IS ZERO

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—Desmond Tutu, member of NAPF’S Advisory Council and recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize

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