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INTRODUCTORY NOTE TO THE REPORT OF THE 6TH WSPU GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Dear Scout Parliamentarians, leaders and members of all National Scout Organizations throughout the world!

The 6th WSPU (World Scout Parliamentary Union) General Assembly, held three nights and four days starting November 1, 2011, was a great success.

I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to WSPU members from around the world who participated in the assembly and played such an important role in making it successful, particularly those concerned with Scouts and volunteers.

In addition, I would like to extend my great appreciation to the National Assembly, the government, the Seoul Metropolitan Government and the corporations who contributed to the assembly.

I think that all of their concerted efforts, along with the great devotion of the participants, made the Seoul assembly a great success.

I am sure that this success will lay solid groundwork so that the WSPU can take a new leap forward with a high-spirited vitality.

As I mentioned in my inauguration speech, even now there are numerous young people throughout the world who still do not enjoy the fundamental rights which they deserve.

I will give my utmost efforts to the newly elected leadership to assist them in playing a pivotal part in providing a better world and a better future to youth around the world.

The reason for publishing this report of the assembly is to convey to Scout members and people in the world our willingness and our dedication to this cause.

I hope that this publication will promote increased activity of the Scouts and create an era of Renaissance for this organization.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours in Scouting

CHUNG Ui Hwa

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President of World Scout Parliamentary Union

President of Korea Scout Parliamentary Association

Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea

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OVERVIEW OF THE 6TH WSPU GA

The 6th WSPU General Assembly

The 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly
Date: November 1 ~ 4, 2010
Location: Seoul, Korea
Venue: Seoul education & culture center

Main Theme : Let's Keep the Scout Promise
Subject 1 : The role of parliamentarians to support the Scout Movement and Youth
Subject 2 : The future direction of WOSM and the relation with WSPU
Subject 3 : Investing in Youth - Count subject: Right of Youth
Group discussion

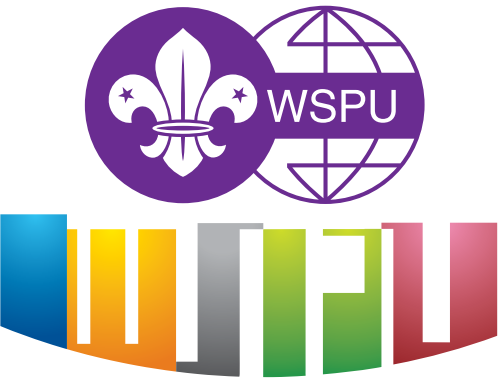
1. Youth participation in the decision-making process
2. Equal education and equal access to education for youth
3. Poverty, disease, exploitation, human trafficking of youth

Hosted by: Korea Scout Parliamentary Association
Organized by: Korea Scout Parliamentary Association, Korea Scout Association, World Scout Bureau
Sponsored by: The National Assembly of the Republic of Korea

Delegates: Parliamentarians, Members of National Scout Parliamentary Associations or Groups
Observers: Representatives of National Scout Associations as well as other participants invited by the Executive Committee of WSPU

Registration fee: 300 USD (Covering all program activities and meals with Assembly participants / KSPA supports two parliamentary delegates from each country)

Emblem



The gentle fan shape design with five colors (blue, yellow, black, green and red) emphasizes the traditional beauty of Korea, while the figures of multicolored stripes bowing to each other express the harmony & cooperation of WSPU.

제6차 세계스카우트의원연맹총회
6th World Scout Parliamentary Union
General Assembly

Agenda

MONDAY 1 NOVEMBER

Morning	09:00	Delegates Arrival
	09:00	Delegates Registration - 3rd Floor - Kahgal Hall
	09:00	Information Desk opens - Ground Floor (and 3rd Floor)
	09:00	Set up of the plenary hall
	10:00	Exhibition Panels open for setting up
Afternoon	12:00	Delegates Registration
	11:50	Executive Committee meeting participants move to the National Assembly
	12:30	Lunch for Executive Committee Members (→ 1300)
	13:30	WSPU Outgoing Executive Committee Meeting (→ 1400)
	14:00	WSPU Constituent Executive Committee Meeting (→ 1600)
	16:10	Move to the Senate Chamber of the National Assembly
		Be Introduced at the Senate Chamber of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea during Assembly plenary session
		Watch the Assembly plenary session
	16:40	Move back to Committee place
	16:50	Prepare to move
	17:00	Move to hotel
	17:50	Short break

Evening		Delegates Registration
		Av Set up
	19:00	Welcome Reception (→ 2200)
		Host: Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa, KSPA President / Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea)
	19:00	Welcome speech: Hon. CHUNG
	19:10	Congratulatory Speech: KIM Chong Hoh, Founder and President Emeritus of WSPU
	19:15	Congratulatory Speech: PAIK Hee Young, Minister of Gender Equality & Family
	19:20	Toast Speech (Executive Committee)
	19:25	Congratulatory Performance
	20:00	Banquet
	21:00	Break Time
	21:00	KSA, WSPU & WSB Staff Meeting

TUESDAY 2 NOVEMBER

Morning	07:00	Breakfast
	08:45	Opening Ceremony: "Constituent General Assembly" (→ 1045)
	08:45	Opening Speech of outgoing President Abdourahmane Sow
	08:55	Hon. Sow acknowledges the vacancy of action since 2006, and the need to adopt special rules to reconstitute the bodies of WSPU
	09:00	Hon. Sow presents the proposal of special rules of procedure for the "Constituent GA for the rebirth of WSPU"
	09:10	The GA adopts the special rules of procedures and the programme of the GA
	09:20	Introduction of the Constituent Executive Committee
	09:30	Election of the new Executive Committee
	09:40	Suspension (the new Executive Committee meets and elects its President) / Tea break
	10:00	Back to plenary
	10:00	Announcement of results: new President is proclaimed
	10:05	Handover of chairmanship of the GA between Hon. A. Sow and new President
	10:10	Installation of new President of WSPU
	10:15	Acceptance speech by new President
	10:20	Welcome message by Mr. Ban Ki-Moon, Secretary General of the United Nations
	10:25	Election of the General Rapporteur (1 from AG and 1 from staff)
		Photo Session (1. Delegates and 2. All participants)
		Tea break
	10:45	Plenary Session 1 (→ 1300)
	10:45	Special speech: His Excellency Dr. Hon. Stephen Kalonzo MUSYOKA , Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs of the Republic of Kenya
		The role of parliamentarians to support the Scout Movement and Youth
	11:00	Speaker 1: Hon. Ryu SHIONOYA, Vice-Chairman, Japan Scout Parliamentary Association
	11:15	Speaker 2: Dr. Duaij AL-SHAMMARY, President of Arab Scout Parliamentary Union
	11:30	Speaker 3: Hon. LEE Ju Young, Korean Parliamentarian
		The future direction of WOSM and the relation with WSPU
	11:45	Speaker: Ms. Therese BIRMINGHAM, World Scout Committee member. World Scouting Policy on youth participation and youth empowerment
Afternoon	12:00	Input from CHOI Jae Min, Youth Advisor to the World Scout Committee
	12:05	Speaker: Mr. Luc PANISSOD Secretary General of WOSM
		Break early if time allows
	13:00	Break for lunch (→ 1400)
	13:00	Luncheon
		Host: Dr. Young Joong KANG, President of Korea Scout Association

		Note of Thanks by Mr. Luc PANISSOD, Secretary General of WOSM
	14:00	Plenary Session 2: "Investing in Youth" (→ 1830)
	14:00	Counter-subject: Right of Youth
	14:00	Speaker 1: Ms. Marija LUGARIC MP Croatia, Chairwoman of Executive Board of Croatian Parliament at IPU, reporter for 2010 IPU Assembly on the topic: Youth Participation in Democratic Processes
	14:20	Speaker 2: Ms. Ewa THALÉN FINNÉ, Swedish Parliamentarian, President of Swedish Scout Parliamentary Association
	14:40	Speaker 3: CHIN Soo Hee, Minister of Health and Welfare
	14:50	Tea break
	15:00	Group Discussion
	15:00	Sub-theme of Group 1: Equal education and equal access to education for youth
		Speaker: Mr. Philippe CORI, Director UNICEF Brussels Office
		Sub-theme of Group 2: Youth participation in the decision-making process
		Speaker: Ms. Therese BIRMINGHAM, World Scout Committee member
		Sub-theme of Group 3: Poverty, disease, exploitation, human trafficking of youth
		Speaker: TBC
	17:40	End of Group discussion (participants return to plenary hall)
	17:45	Presentation on next WSPU Assembly Venue
	18:00	Break (→ 1830)
	18:30	Move to FRADIA (riverside restaurant)
Evening	19:00	Night of Korea (→ 2100)
		Host: Mr. OH Se Hoon, Mayor of Seoul
		Infinitely yours, SEOUL Welcome Dinner, Hosted by Seoul Metropolitan Govement
		Welcome Speech by Mr OH Se Hoon
		Note of thanks by Vice-President of the Executive Committee
		Seoul promotion video etc.
		Performance
		Banquet (Seated dinner)
	21:00	Move back to Hotel
	21:40	Free time
	22:00	KSA, WSPU & WSB Staff Meeting (GA Report discussions)



WEDNESDAY 3 NOVEMBER

Morning	07:00	Breakfast
	08:45	Plenary session 3: "Conclusion"
	08:45	Reports of the conclusions of the Group discussions
	09:10	Presentation of 22nd World Scout Jamboree Sweden 2011)
	09:30	Designation of the next Host Committee in 2013
	09:45	Report of the conclusion of Plenary Session (written)
	11:00	Adopt General Report and Conclusions
	11:15	Conclusion of the session by the General Rapporteur
	11:30	Lunch (→ 1300)
		Host: KIM, Sung Hwan, Minister of Foreign Affairs & Trade
		Note of thanks
Afternoon	13:00	Educational Tour I (→ 1800)
	13:00	Move to town
	14:00	Korean Folk Village
	15:30	Move
	16:00	Samsung Electronics
	17:30	Move to hotel
	18:00	Change of clothes
	18:20	Move to the National Assembly of Republic of Korea
Evening	19:00	Farewell Reception (→ 2100)
		Host: Hon. PARK Hee Tae
		Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea
		Note of thanks by Hon. Nikola NOVAKOVIC, Vice-Speaker of Serbian Parliament
	21:00	Move back to hotel
	22:00	Free time
	22:00	KSA, WSPU & WSB Staff Meeting

THURSDAY 4 NOVEMBER

Morning	07:00	Breakfast
	08:30	Move to town
	09:30	Educational tour II (→ 1300)
	09:30	National Museum of Korea (VIP Course) (→ 1050)
	11:00	Move
	11:40	Changdeokgung Palace, UNESCO World Cultural Heritage
Afternoon	13:00	Luncheon (→ 1400)
		Downtown Restaurant
	14:00	Departures (→ 2200)
	14:00	KSA, WSPU & WSB Staff Meeting

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GENERAL
ASSEMBLY

Agenda

1. Welcome – apologies for absence – approval of agenda
2. Introduction of the Executive members by Mr. Luc PANISSOD
3. Discuss organization of new Committee
4. Define clear roles for Constituent Executive Committee Members
5. Election of new President, Vice-Presidents and nomination of Secretary and Treasurer
6. Discuss special rules of procedure
7. Discuss General Assembly program and agenda
8. Next General Assembly (venue and time)
9. Any other business
10. Next Meeting

Present

Constituent Executive Committee Members:

- Hon. Abdourahmane SOW (President of WSPU), Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa (Acting President of WSPU), Hon. KIM Chong Hoh, (WSPU Founder and President Emeritus), Hon. Ewa THALÉN FINNÉ, Hon. Ryu SHIONOYA, Hon. Eugene WAMALWA, Hon. Moussa DIAO, Hon. Nappres MANDACHITRA and Mr. Luc PANISSOD (Secretary General of WOSM)

Guests:

- Dr. Duaij Khalaf AL-SHAMMARY (representative of the Arab Scout Parliamentary Union), Mrs. Therese BERMINGHAM (World Scout Committee Member),



Mr. Simon RHEE (Vice-Chairman of the World Scout Committee), Mr. HONG Seung Soo (Secretary General of KSPA), Ms. LEE Min Yea, Mr. Paolo FIORA, Mr. Charles REVKIN.

WSPU Executive Committee for 2010 ~ 2013

- President of WSPU: Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa, Korea
- Vice President: Hon. Ryu SHIONOYA, Japan
- Vice President: Hon. Ewa THALÉN FINNÉ, Sweden
- Treasurer: Hon. Eugene WAMALWA, Kenya

Other elected members to the Executive Committee

- Hon. Nappres MANDACHITRA, Thailand
- Hon. Nikola NOVAKOVIC, Serbia
- Hon. Moussa DIAO, Senegal
- Hon Jaouad HAMDOUN, Morocco
- Mr. Luc PANISSOD, WOSM Secretary General
- Hon. KIM Chong Hoh, WSPU Founder & President Emeritus

WSPU Secretary General

- Mr. Danny Seung Soo HONG, KSA Secretary General



Opening speech by outgoing WSPU President

Hon. Abdourahmane SOW

Member of Parliament, Republic of Senegal



It is with great emotion and pleasure that I have the honor to address this noble assembly of member parliamentarians of WSPU, leaders of National Scout Associations, observers and invitees of various horizons.

When I say pleasure and emotion, it is because of the great responsibility that I have had to take on since December 2003, in Cairo, where I received from the hands of Tarek-El Gendy, the outgoing President, the torch of our great organization.

Yes, the World Scout Parliamentary Union is a great Organization, formerly created 7th August 1991 here in Seoul, under the leadership of our parliamentarian brothers, led by the Honorable KIM Chong Hoh, Emeritus President for whom I would like to present my respectful greetings and my best wishes for his health.

From 1991 to 2006, lots of work has been accomplished, year over year, with the collaboration of the World Scout Bureau.

The successive General Assemblies, are a testimony to this, as in Santiago and Valparaiso in Chili in 1994, where the first one took place, the 2nd was organized in Manila in 1997, the 3rd in Warsaw in 2000 and the 4th General Assembly took place in Cairo, Egypt in 2003.

Around the world and as time went by, the attending parliamentarians strived to “obtain by any legislative means at their disposal, that the Youth Policies become a State Affair, so they may gain importance, financing and stability” as they had maintained in the declarations of Santiago - Valparaiso.

Designed as such, youth policies allow the strengthening of ways in which young

people can contribute to the building of their country.

What the founders had understood and what makes the strength of WSPU, is its members; legislators who have a supervising power over the Executive on the one hand, active or past Scouts, filled with the Spirit and Method of this Movement on the other hand, who can bring a definite contribution and decisive help in their countries, by training citizens to be aware of the problems of their time and resolved to solve them.

This common denominator, despite the pluralism of cultures or political orientations of the member countries, allows for the most part the definition of converging positions which enable the construction of youth policies which are adapted to the national circumstances

This convergence has been key to the success of the last General Assembly of WSPU, in Cairo in December 2003, organized with success by our Egyptian brothers, to whom I would like to once again convey my sincere congratulations.

The Executive Committee elected in Cairo worked with determination to put into place the resolutions and recommendations adopted during this General Assembly. In close collaboration with the World Scout Bureau and the Secretariat of WSPU, yearly meetings successively took place in Tokyo the 17th and 18th October, in Stockholm from 6th to 8th June 2005 and in Tunis from 12th to 16 April 2006.

An important amount of work was done during this triennial period, based on the recommendations that were made at the 4th General Assembly of WSPU, but also based on the realities connected with managing an Organization of such dimensions. In this framework, the guidelines that were based on the national youth policies were the object of a review by the Executive Committee to facilitate the implementation of procedures by member parliamentarians of WSPU in their respective countries.

Concerning the Finances of WSPU, the members of the Executive Committee agreed that the financing mechanism of the activities of the organization must be defined by the Constitution.

In this framework, the Executive Committee had agreed to propose to the General Assembly a compulsory membership fee of (1000) one thousand Euros, eventually complemented by a voluntary contribution from the associations who are able and willing.

Another proposal was made by the Executive Committee to accept as member of WSPU, parliamentarians of supranational parliaments.

This possibility was examined and accepted by the World (Scout) Committee that had been asked to verify that it was complying with the Constitution.

These are the main questions which were planned to be submitted for consideration at the 5th General Assembly which had been convened in Dakar in November 2006. To everyone's regret, especially the Senegalese Parliamentarians and Scouts, the General Assembly of Dakar could not take place, for reasons difficult to understand, except for a developing country, often confronted to politically natured imponderables.

Although, it is with a strong experience in matters of external relations that Senegal, already host of many international conferences, particularly in Scouting, such as the 1st African Scout Conference in 1970, and the 10th in 1981, the 28th World Scout Conference in 1998, presented their candidature (to host the next GA) in 2003 in Cairo. The Great Majority of the delegations accepted its candidature.

First postponed, the 5th General Assembly was later on considered as cancelled following the evaluation, which took place during the 38th World Scout Conference.

It is fortunate that our Korean brothers have taken over the torch and that the World bureau and myself have tried to stand high despite the vicissitudes, to arrive to this meeting today.

I would like to underline my relief after these three years where I have often felt alone in an Executive Committee whose members could not respond to any requests anymore.

As the saying goes, all is well that ends well.

The 6th General Assembly which opens today, will allow us to start off from the right foot, taking basis on the special procedures which will be presented later on, founded on the pertinent articles of our Constitution.

I would like to finish by presenting my sincere thanks to everyone, in particular:

- To the leaders and members of the Korean Parliamentary Scout Association for their constant availability and their commitment to the cause which brings us together;
- To the leaders and members of the National Scout Parliamentary Associations of the Kingdom of Japan, the Kingdom of Sweden, and the Tunisian Republic, from which we enjoyed the most unforgettable hospitality during our stays.

I present my most deferential respect to his Highness the Crown Prince of Japan, and His Majesty Carl XVI Gustave, King of Sweden who honoured us with their presence during our stays in their countries.

I thank you for your attention.

Inaugural speech by new WSPU President

Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa

President of Korea Scout Parliamentary Association

Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea



I really appreciate the Scout Parliamentary members from around the world for selecting me as new President of World Scout Parliamentary Union (WSPU).

Firmly determined to reward today's honor granted to me with tomorrow's sweat, I promise to do my utmost to reconstruct WSPU and foster the Scouting spirit for the coming three years.

The Scouting activities allowed me to learn about doing a good turn daily, for five years during my adolescent period. I have also been making unwavering efforts to put the lesson into practice for the last half century, which I believe lays the foundation for becoming Vice Speaker of the Korean National Assembly.

Nothing is better than the Scouting activities for the youth to develop leadership and qualifications as a democratic citizen. For this reason, I will place the first priority on expanding opportunities so that more young people from around the world can participate in the Scouting activities and more legislation for young people can be drawn up in each legislature during my tenure. To this end, I ask for your strong support and cooperation.

Distinguished guests, and ladies and gentlemen,

Even at this very moment, a number of young people throughout the world do not enjoy their fundamental rights that they deserve.

They are suffering from dire situations where survival rather than human rights is more urgent, and the present is more important than the future. What is worse, they are deprived of chances to be educated and groan with diseases and poverty. Furthermore, they fall victim to crimes against humanity like labor exploitation and human trafficking.

We should never turn a blind eye to the youth under such a miserable condition. It is the matter that Scouts should take the lead in giving helping hands to them and struggling to come up with legal measures to protect them, which I believe is the best way to achieve a spirit of the Scouting including 'commitment', 'service' and 'philanthropy.' This is the reason why the World Scout Parliamentary Union is established.

I would like to accept the position, WSPU President, as I am convinced that revival and reconstruction of WSPU is desperately needed for the sake of the youth's present and future.

During my term, I will try my best to make WSPU act as a driving force of the Scouting activities to bring about the Scout's Renaissance era again.

Human beings deeply recognize that difficulties facing the global community can not be addressed by one particular country alone. Only when countries around the world put their heads together and share wisdom, will they be able to resolve the pressing challenges that lie ahead. And Scout parliamentarians should stand at the forefront of this endeavor.

With our wisdom and efforts, let us make a beautiful world where the world's youth can fulfill their dreams and hopes to the greatest extent possible. Through WSPU!

Be prepared! Thank you for your attention.

Welcome video message to the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly

UN Secretary General, Mr. BAN Ki Moon



"The honorable CHUNG Ui Hwa, president of the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association and Vice Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea, distinguished representatives of member states, international and non-governmental organizations, ladies and gentlemen;

I am pleased to greet the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association and all the participants in the 6th General Assembly of the World Scout Parliamentary Union. For almost 2 decades you have worked to promote the mental and physical growth of children and young people throughout the world. I wish you well as you discuss your future direction, including the role of parliamentarians in supporting the Scout Movement.

This past August, the United Nations launched [an] international year of youth, under the theme 'Dialog and Mutual Understanding.' The year aims to promote tolerance among the next generation of global leaders and citizens. We also want to ensure that young people have jobs and opportunities and to draw on their energy and ideas in our work to achieve the Millennium Development Goals.

Your assembly is well placed to help.

On a more personal note, I recall my own days as a scout during middle school; I really enjoyed camping and hiking. I also learned a lot, including survival skills, the importance of discipline, [and] the responsibility we have to other members of society. As Secretary General of the United Nations, I continue to draw [from] those experiences. I am proud to have been a scout. And hope that the scout movement enjoys many more years of success.

Thank you again for your support. I wish you a productive and successful assembly."

Subject Role of parliamentarians in support of Scout Movement and youth

Special Speech: H.E. Hon. Dr. Stephen Kalonzo MUSYOKA

E.G.H. M.P, Vice President and Minister for Home Affairs of the Republic of Kenya



The President World Scouts Parliamentary Union Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa,
Fellow Parliamentarians,
National Scout Parliamentary Association Presidents,
Representatives of National Scout Organizations,
Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am delighted to be part of the 6th General Assembly of the World Scout Parliamentary Union (WSPU) whose focus is to ponder and reflect on the role of Parliamentarians in supporting the Scout Movement and Youth in the 21st Century.

Over the years, the Scout Movement has distinguished itself as one of the most universal forums for the convergence of youth and the common agenda that attract the youth to common causes the world over. Most striking about Scouting is that the Movement stands above superficial strife stirred by politics, regionalism, religion, race, language or cultural differences. In a word therefore, scouting is, by far, the best face of unity of purpose among young people anywhere in the world.

For that reason, ladies and gentlemen, it is critical that the resolutions we make during this conference further enhance the cause of scouting worldwide by bridging existing gaps between the various National Scouting Organizations (NSOs) represented here today. Our understated agenda in this forum, therefore, is to ride on the crest of a tried and tested forum to enable young people to close ranks and make the case for a more integrated and harmonious world into the 21st Century.

My belief is that the destiny of young people irrespective of where they live in the world is one. Furthermore, the global village we live in today has clearly identified for us areas of common interest that call for concerted efforts and singularity of focus no matter what part of the world we may be domiciled in.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am particularly glad to note the WSPU has so far been principally instrumental in anchoring the Scouting Movement at the centre of national policies and legislation, a move that has phenomenally strengthened the Movement globally.

As Parliamentarians, we are uniquely and strategically placed at the confluence of our respective nations' transformative processes. Given that there are 28 million scouts spread over 160 countries worldwide, the decisions we make in this conference must aim at achieving certain minimum goals in the near future. Some of those goals should aim at bequeathing the Scouts Movement a more universal character globally for the enhancement of peace and harmony and making scouting the forum for the propagation of a virtue-based lifestyle among the youth in a world threatened by runaway moral decadence.

Fellow Parliamentarians,

The very notion of social transformation subsumes the improvement and expansion of prospects in the future. That future, ladies and gentlemen is obviously in the threshold of the young persons who apparently will determine the destiny of the dreams we harbor today and of the nations and world we dream of in days to come.

It is therefore imperative that the legislation we make secures a place for our noble intentions to blossom in the foreseeable future. Besides, the legislation we anticipate as we leave the 6th General Assembly of the World Scout Parliamentary Union (WSPU) must open doors for scouting to ride the crest of novel information and social media inventions to improve networking among national and regional scouts' formations.

Colleagues,

It is now 20 years since the WSPU was founded apparently right here in Seoul back in 1991. In a way, we are back here to celebrate a great decision that has over the last two decades transformed the Scouting Movement globally.

Today, we stand in front of a momentous opportunity. We have the chance to rewrite the history of the Scouting Movement by facilitating a rare and noble feat of—to paraphrase the acting President, World Scouts Parliamentary Union and President, Korea Scouts Parliamentary Association, H.E Mr. CHUNG Ui Hwa-connecting Scouts Parliamentarians and representatives from 160 National Scouts Organizations across the world.

My colleagues in scouting and friends of Scouts worldwide, you have the opportunity to redefine the destiny of the world our young men and women will inherit inside the next two decades. This, I consider to be a unique privilege that calls for very solemn

reflection and introspection by each one of us. While so doing let us not forget that the youth are extensions of our dreams, hopes and aspirations. What the youth turn out to be in days to come necessarily becomes the point of our glory or indictment. We have a chance to choose how best we shall be remembered in the history of scouting and the only way to secure a favourable place and mention is to make the right decisions now.

Ladies and Gentlemen,
Kenya has recently promulgated a new constitution. With the new law, I have observed with satisfaction that citizens back home have been re-energized thereby taking on more responsibilities towards the greater good of all voluntarily. I believe that this feeling can be replicated in the Scouting Movement worldwide if we make profound transformative decisions at this forum and tell it to the world captivantly.

As I conclude, I urge the 6th General Assembly of the World Scout Parliamentary Union delegates to approximate unfolding scenarios that will define the world of the youth in the foreseeable future and allow for space for the modernization of the movement particularly by way of employing modern technology.

Long Live Scouting

Long Live WSPU

God bless you all

Subject Role of parliamentarians in support of Scout Movement and youth

Speaker : Hon. Ryu SHIONOYA

Member of Parliament, Japan

Vice-President of Japan Scout Parliamentary Association



First of all, I would like to thank Hon. Chung Ui Hwa, who is the President of the KSPA and has also now become the Chairman of the WSPU. I am Vice-President of the Japan Scout Parliamentary Association (JSPA), Shionoya Ryu. I have also just been elected into WSPU Executive Committee and elected as a Vice-President. Thank you very much.

We decided that the next WSPU General Assembly will be held in Japan in 2013.

So I will be waiting for you to come and join us.

Although KSPA invited many JSPA members, the Diet is currently assembled in Japan, so we couldn't gather many people unfortunately. I apologize on behalf of my fellow parliamentarians who couldn't make it.

I would like to introduce our JSPA.

First of all, it was founded in June, 1966. One of its goals is to encourage support and help the growth of the Scout Association of Japan with the help of the government, to ensure the raising of a sound and healthy minded youth so that they may play a constructive role in society. At the beginning, we called it a "Discussion meeting of Japan Scout Parliamentarians" but already during the first meeting, we decided to change it into the Japan Scout Parliamentary Association. So, now we have a membership of about 200 senators and parliamentarians.

It has been 44 years since we founded it and already many parliamentarians have become members by their own free will and still continue their efforts to support the Scout Association of Japan.

Let me tell you about the Scout Movement in Japan.

I think most countries are doing scouting through school based-scouting. But in Japan, most scouting is Community based. Most of those troops are self-funded to support youth activities and help youth grow to be healthy. They gather children who then become troop leaders themselves through this training. What is special about the scout leaders, is that they are not only composed of parents, but also common people who join in their troop to become part of the leaders. It is not too much to say that the Scout Movement in Japan goes together with the community. We are here for those people who do volunteer work to support the children. We have a responsibility to represent our local residents. Our JSPA has watched these volunteers who make great efforts to care for the youth. We must give them a helping hand.

Sometime, I have the chance to meet leaders or committee members, and we discuss which are the best ways to secure and train leaders, advise them about advertising scouting to others, having secure finances to manage the troop, and so on. Most of the members of our JSPA are connected to Scouting in one way or another, for example, some members used to be scouts when they were young, others have children who have joined the scouts, or some have been committee members of their troop, finally some have just joined scouting in different positions. We're trying to go together with the leaders to develop and promote our Scout Movement.

So, now I'd like to tell you what we are doing for Scouting. We are trying to reflect the needs and thinking of Scouts from each local council to the government, It is a considerable and important task. We also request the government to secure finances for important events planned by the Scout Association of Japan. For example Nippon National Jamboree, Japan Agunari (Jamboree for scouts who have a disability) or repair campsites or any outdoor places where scouting takes place.

But, for several years, because of reorganization, most support has been stopped. So unfortunately, our requests have not been heard. One of the biggest problems that our scout association is facing is the decrease in Scout membership. At this Moment, the number of scouts has decreased to almost half of its highest level. It's true that the lowering birth rate and aging society which the Japanese Society is now facing, has impacted the Scouts as well.

I used to work as the Japanese Education Minister, a position in which I was responsible for dealing with all of the educational issues in Japan, as well as supervise all of the Youth Societies. As the minister of Education, I realized that most Youth Societies face the problem of their diminishing youth membership, which results in obstacles to do activities in daily life. One of the reasons is that there are issues in Japanese's society, such as the diminishing birth rate, the aging society and urbanization. I felt deep concern for Youth Societies in Japan as Minister of Education.

I took this opportunity to consider the need to find the organization, which could

take the leadership of youth organizations in Japan. Among the many national organizations that I thought could change our Youth, I thought of the Boy Scouts. The biggest reason is that in Scout's Promise you find "sincere commitment to the country, to help others, train virtue and spirit." That means "helping them to be a great help to society."

The Scout Association of Japan has a long history and tradition, is well known to most people, and is part of a global movement. Besides, many people who used to be Scouts are performing brilliant exploits in many different fields. So, now it's the time to get back to where it started and show how wonderful and fabulous scouting is. So that we could be supported and understood more, I strongly think that.

When you only think about its history and tradition, you may forget about "the thing that society wants to ask for." So we need to realize the importance of understanding what society wants. I think it's not only a Japanese problem. Now is the time for us to let them know what scouting is about and how we can contribute with our scout promise and wisdom. I gave a direction to the Scout Association of Japan "Having a defined Vision" when I was a Minister of Education.

So far, we have our own vision, not far away from reality, which is step forward to realization. Now, the information-oriented society has arrived, and the environment all around us has been changing. There are many children who would rather be alone than play with others. So we have to undertake our program together. Because now is the time to demand cooperation with society. So, we need to strive to keep pace with the rapid change of society. And it is also important to distinguish what an "inalienable thing" is and what a "unaltered thing" is.

Last but not least, 'the 23th World Scout Jamboree' in Kirarahama, Yamaguchi, Japan. By this chance, we make our efforts to give notice not only to scouts, but also to the youth, so that many people will take notice, of the scouts and others who will be taking the lead for 21st Century. We are also looking forward to be the foundation stone for world peace through this exchange. On the other hand, we take this chance of this big moment to promote the Scout Movement in society. Of course, we, JSPA give all of our heart and strength to achieve this. May I request your cooperation and support to all.

Finally and once more, I'd like to address my thanks to Chung, Chairman of KSPA, who gives me this great chance and whose hospitality provided me with great comfort. Thank you very much.



Subject Role of parliamentarians in support of Scout Movement and youth

Speaker : Dr. Duaij Khalaf AL-SHAMMARY
President of Arab Scout Parliamentary Union



In the name of God the almighty and merciful,
Honourable President and Honourable members of the Assembly,
Please allow me to congratulate the new Chairman of WSPU and the two new Vice-Presidents of WSPU.
Thanks also to the outgoing chairman and to all who helped in organizing this General Assembly.
I have the honor on behalf of my Arab Colleagues, who founded the Arab Scout Parliamentary Union (ASPU) in 1993 to proudly tell you that we continued working very hard in our region. I will briefly give you some examples of our achievements. Since 1993, we have organized six GAs in our region and have been working under the patronage of the Arab League. During this time, we were able to conduct 19 meetings of our executive committee.
We are proud to tell you that we already have a Handbook to help parliamentarians develop youth policies and we have it in French English and Arabic.
We were able to meet different kings, ministers and parliamentarians everywhere to encourage them to form National Scout Parliamentary Associations (NSPAs).
We also organized events to thank the scout leaders for their efforts.
We revised the rules of our organization in order to work in a good democratic atmosphere.
Honorable misses and misters, we encourage you all to contribute practical solutions and policies to help youth. We encourage you to form regional association to help in this endeavor and we hope that we can work in a friendly atmosphere under the umbrella of the World Scout Parliamentary Union.
As I have limited time, please let me list a few of the activities that we have undertaken since ASPU was born in August 1993:

We have to thank Mr. Sherif from Egypt who invited countries in Arab region to form NSPAs. In the beginning there were only three countries, Egypt, Morocco and Sudan. I will tell you briefly about the work that was conducted during the six General Assemblies.

- Through these AG, we have studied the rules and regulations for the ASPU.
- We elect our executive committee members
- We strongly promote ASPU and its work and encourage Parliamentarians to join NSPAs
- We discuss the situations of NSOs and their activities
- We discuss the situation of youth in each of our countries and we of course discuss the best ways how National Scout Parliamentarians can support Scouting, including how we can best ensure their growth.
- We have micro plan of cooperation between ASPU members and national parliamentarians.
- This is why we created a booklet for the cooperation between National Scout Organizations and National Scout Parliamentary Associations.
- This is why we created a booklet for the cooperation between National Scout Organisations and National Scout Parliamentary Associations.
- We have also been working on our own growth, as we started with only three countries in the region and we will have thirteen countries at the next General Assembly
- We discuss how to get more financial and technical support for ASPU, as well as for the National Scout Associations.
- We have opened a website and we also publish and distribute a newsletter to our Scout Parliamentarians. We continue to publish our news in English and Arabic.
- We also organize and discuss prizes
- We discuss possibility of having delegate from ASPU in our WSPU executive committee
- However, we are glad that our colleague from Morocco has been elected into the executive committee.
- We believe that he will be a very active member in the committee, we hope next time we will have two members in the committee.

We do all this to empower our youth.

One of the great works undertaken was an in depth study into finding out how legislation can help Scouting, what came out of it was a “Handbook for Arab Scout Parliamentarians” and this is a gift to you participants, we hope you use it well, as already many parliamentarians have used and benefited from this manual.

Thank you.

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Speaker : Hon. LEE Ju Young

Member of Parliament, Republic of Korea

Member of Korea Scout Parliamentary Association



Honorable President of the World Scout Parliamentary Union CHUNG Ui Hwa and distinguished parliamentarians and scout representatives from all over the world. I am Lee Ju-Young, the chairman of the Special Committee on Budget and Accounts of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea and the auditor of the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association (KSA).

I would like to suggest roles that the World Scout Parliamentary Union has work on as introducing few things that the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association had accomplished for supporting youth.

First is legislation activities for supporting youth. In Korea, the “law on promoting scout activities” was enacted in last 1969 with active efforts of parliamentarians belonging to the Scout Parliamentary Association and we are continuously putting our efforts to expand supports from the government on scout activities through 7 times of revisions until May of this year.

The nation or local governments are letting scout supervising organizations to support policy aids and international costs, equipment and management expenses needed in scout activities, and expense on domestic and overseas events that the Minister of Gender Equality and Family approves.

The Scout Parliamentary Association is playing a key role for all kinds of legislation activities to solve youth problems and supporting budget and policy.

Moreover, the Scout Parliamentary Association reinforces bond as a Parliament supporter and participate in increasing pride and confidence as scout by regularly inviting scout youths to Parliament with experiences from the past and enthusiastic passion and opening camping contest, a mock assembly, and debates.

This legislation · policy · support on budget, and scout parliamentary events will be good examples for many member countries.

Second, enactment to commemorate Married Couple’s Day in order to reduce youth problems. Roles of a families and parents are important for emotional cultivation of youth with sound minds and to solve adolescent problems.

The Korean Parliament adopted a “resolution to enact married couples’ day as a national holiday” in 2003 with affiliated assemblymen. Married Couples’ Day was legally approved as a national commemoration day since 2007 after 4 years of efforts. The day 21 was selected as “Married Couples’ Day” in the meaning of ‘two becoming one’ in May, the month of families. On Married Couples’ Day, various campaign activities are being developed nationally for harmony of married couples. Many results are showing effective outcomes in reducing deviations of adolescents as entering the 4th year after enforcement.

I would like to suggest ‘enactment of Married Couples’ Day’ as one of the objective businesses that the Scout Association aims. Furthermore, I hope this movement to be spread all over the world by making it is as a day that UN states. I expect our scout association to be the pivotal figure.

Third, connected activities with UN-MDGs. The basic of “policy guide for youth” that was enacted by UN as welcoming the year of world’s youth in 1985 was “participation · progress · peace. It states that every humankind should raise potential capability of an individual and all youth shall pursue a life in peace despite of differences in race, language, and nation. Meanwhile, the UN-Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) up to the year 2015 suggested at ‘Millennium Summit Meeting’ on last September of 2000 as welcoming a new millennium can be understood as the same context as this basis.

Consequently, the Scout Parliamentary Association had lead legislation for collecting money from overseas tourists by creating the International Poverty Emergency Fund in last 2007.

In last June at Korean Parliament, the Parliament UN-Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) forum that about 110 assemblymen with members of Parliament belonging to the Scout Parliamentary Association have participated was created and acts to contribute in achieving its goals had begun.

I believe these activities of the Scout Association taking actions on these UN businesses and spread linked activities with the related organizations such as WFP and UNICEF will be the key action plans of practicing spirits and values that the scout emphasizes, and I suggest it to many members.

Fourth is about organization and system of the World Scout Parliamentary Union for reinforcement of supports on youth. A strong “youth support network” must be built and an organization and a system to reinforce support plans through exchange of

information and solidarity activities in aspects of legislation, policy, and budget in order for the World Scout Parliamentary Union to strengthen youth support in assemblies of various countries. I suggest a regularized meeting of checking obstacles and hardships as introducing experiences each country from the Scout Parliamentary Association, and discussing measures to bond and support each other.

Fifth, suggesting a vision by the World Scout Parliamentary Union, the WSPU proposes activities that provide a concrete vision in order to contribute in world's peace and prosperity and to play its role through making youth with a sound mind and energetic nurturing.

One example is setting a goal to reduce a crime rate of youth in 10 years until year 2020 and spreading a worldwide campaign to urge efforts of each country and to provide concrete support measures.

I hope everyone to reinforce bond between each other and enjoy a happy meeting through this Korea general assembly.

Thank you.

Subject The future direction of WOSM and relationship with WSPU

Counter-subject World Scouting's Policy on youth participation and youth empowerment

Speaker : Mrs. Therese BIRMINGHAM

Member of the World Scout Committee



Greetings

It is also auspicious that this General Assembly occurs this year, as you all are aware this is the UN proclaimed International Year of Youth, and in the Scout Movement, Youth are and is our core business. It is therefore a great time to renew our efforts to advocate for youth policies, rights and issues across the board and to position ourselves as the leading Non-formal educational Movement. As a Movement that claims to advocate for youth we cannot let this year pass us by without making a strong statement and effort to further our goals.

In this respect I would like to deliver my address focusing on World Scouting's Policy on youth participation and youth empowerment, tying it in to what WSPU can do to contribute to help the Movement deliver its "product"

2010 was a very special year, and many opinions and views have been expressed in our movement how Scouting could to best use the opportunity, and position itself. Indeed a got a fax from a friend in Nigeria, who suggested we seize the opportunity to examine Scouting it's image, programme and all other aspects, to determine our success and failures to ensure our movement becomes even more relevant to the needs of young people of today's world.

In this context I think it is interesting to look at our very beginnings. In 1907 the world

was a very different place when that very first scout camp of 24 teenage boys took place in Brownsea Island, child labour was the norm in the United Kingdom, there was mass unemployment, many young people did not know how to read or write, most lived in slums, with no prospect of a better life. Only the rich were educated and had the promise of a good life. There was political unrest in Europe which would eventually lead to the First World War. That was the World that BP, launched his Scouting for Boys.

In some ways it is amazing that Scouting was a success, imagine how revolutionary in that Society it was to educate young people both rich and poor together, to introduce the concept of doing a good deed every day, working in small groups, and making a promise to live the scout law.

Even more amazing this movement survived the First World War remember it was on 7 year in existence at the outbreak and it continued to grow to be the largest young movement in the World with 30 million young people in 215 countries and territories. The world of 2010 is a very different place now, with our globalised society and economy in recession, with so easy communications. A Society in which nothing that happens locally can help being effected by world forces and policies. With major advances in technology and medicine, we in the Industrialised part of the world live longer with superb access to the world we live in.

Yet by the WHO statistics 10.3 young people between 15 and 24 are suffering from AIDS/HIV related diseases. There are 7000 new cases everyday. Think of the number of young people who are present live in war torn counties.

You might have realised from my accent I come a small beautiful Green island country Ireland which has had it's shares of troubles. I come from the South of Ireland. The Northern part of the island is still part of Great Britain. Today we have Peace. However as a teenage, my city Dublin was under the treat of terrorism, when you went into a store you were searched, Bomb scares almost daily, all schools and colleges had evacuation drills. Some people died on hunger strike in their struggle for civil liberties Belfast was on 50 miles away, where car bombs and religious violence were a daily occurrence. You were always vigilant when you saw a strange registration on a car. This was the Ireland of my youth.

Yet Scouting operated on both sides of the divide to bring young people together who never would have met, their communities would not allow it. Young people who did not understand or trust each other were bought together in scout activities supported by the British and Irish Governments. Scouting brought understanding between us, we all realised "Hey we all take the same Scout Promise", we all have our scout law. The Key to this was WOSM did have it's well established policies on non formal education, without which the external support from these two Government would not have been forthcoming

So how does Scouting place itself at the start of it's second century how does it

face the new challenges. However despite the changes we are experiencing there are some fundamental principles of Scouting that for me are immutable. As I mentioned already it is what has endured through our first hundred years these are the fundamentals that will last into our second
We will always have a scout law and promise
We will always use the scout method
We will relentlessly pursue our mission of Educating young people to play a constructive role in society.

Empowering Young People to create that better world.

This has been a concrete and relevant educational movement since its creation. Our challenge is to constantly sustain and renew this commitment. Even more so in today's world education for tolerance and understanding leading to peace for me is our mission to create a better world
How do we achieve this well no better illustration than at the dawn of our second century we had a celebration where scouts from every country in the world gathered for the 21st World jamboree In the United Kingdom.

The next Jamboree will be in Sweden in August 2011, I note on the agenda you will receive a full input on this on Wednesday.

Think of it 40,000 youth of the world from over 160 countries and territories living, meeting working together for 10 days in solidarity in the beautiful nature in the Southern Sweden. World scouting offers that opportunity to empower tomorrows' youth.

The empowerment is not only about been able to live and understand each other it's about having a social consciousness and playing the constructive role in society, no better illustrated than by our collaboration with UNICEF, the Scots & Guides de France and WOSM to launch a 5 year project in Haiti called "Involve the Haitian youth in the reconstruction and development of their country.

A little story do you know who were the first international aid to reach Haiti ? It was Iceland and then tents used by the Icelandic rescue teams were belonging to the Icelandic scouts.

Looking to the future we had a strong delegation of our committed young leaders at the World Youth Conference in Mexico in August this year, and we too are disappointed at the lack of progress on achieving the MDGs, we as the largest youth movement will continue to stay committed to strengthening global co-operation and working to achieve these goals.

From these few examples I trust you can appreciate that WOSM is fully committed to continue as our founder ordained to make better citizens for tomorrow by empowering today's youth to create a better world.

In Conclusion we see

- Youth participation is an asset for society; involvement is a process that is aimed at enabling young people to play an active role in decisions that



affect them. It opens up possibilities of involvement in transforming their communities.

- By involving young people in the planning, management and decision making processes we ensure the relevance and effectiveness of the services offered to them, because the ideas will be based upon their own lives and realities
- By have our youth involved in the decision making process that young people can discover the benefits of working with other people and paying attention to other people's opinions to gain a consensus, of sharing skills and working efforts in a team. These values are essential to build a more tolerant and interdependent society.
- That when young people have the opportunity to identify the problems that affect their lives, more importantly to be a part of the process of finding and implementing the solutions, it builds their self-confidence and allows them to value the positive impact they can have on others lives.

We believe

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Closing and call to WSPU involvement

- WOSM represents 30 million individuals, 30 million young people, 30 million voices. As per our mission we aim to give these young people the skills, knowledge and instill in them the call to serve their communities. We all know that in some regions these voices are not as valued as in others or in some worse cases they are not even heard. It is our role as responsible adults not only in the movement but in general to create arenas and open up channels of communication this is where we need your help to create this intergenerational interaction can truly thrive and thus create a better world.

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Input from Jae Min CHOI

Youth Advisor to the World Scout Committee

JOTA-JOTI 2010 – Right to be heard



On the week-end of 16-17 October, Scouts from all corners of the world joined together to participate in the annual Jamboree-On-The-Air / Jamboree-On-The-Internet. This was the 53rd iteration of the JOTA and the 14th for the JOTI. As a Scout event this is one that brings together the largest number of Scouts together for a single event, participation has well over 500,000 participants over the 48 hours that the event is happening.

Activities ranged from thematic discussions to, a contest by UNICEF challenging the participating youth to write a story and become spokespersons for their communities. The theme of the JOTA-JOTI was centered around "THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD", participants were therefore asked questions centered around youth rights, youth involvement and youth empowerment.

I would like to read a few of the questions and answers to you, to give you some idea of their feedback.

1. Concerning Youth Rights, the participants were asked if they knew their rights and if they could name five rights that are part of the Convention on the Rights of the Child?

Participants from the Russian Federation answered:

We know some of our rights, but not well enough. We hope that the theme of the Jamboree on the Internet and Air this year will give stimulus to a more detailed study.

Five rights that we know of: - The right to life, - The right to preserve their identity, - The right to family - The right to freedom of expression, - The right to education. From the question, which right, according to you, is the most important? And why? Participants answered:

The right to education, because education is the key to everything in this generation. Everybody has to be educated to have a good future (Uganda)
The most important is the Freedom of Expression. Because, it's time! Tomorrow's leaders are today's youth. That's why we need today's leaders to always support us and not condemn us when we voice out our opinions! Who knows? It might be useful, if not today, maybe for the future (Malaysia)
Live in peace (Lebanon)

2. On the theme of YOUTH INVOLVEMENT, participants were asked:

If you were meeting with your country's president today, what would you like to tell him about youth involvement?

That young people are entitled to participate in the taking of decisions to improve the country (Honduras)

That scouting is the best way for youth to be involved (Brazil)

3. Finally, concerning YOUTH EMPOWERMENT, one of the questions that the participants were asked was:

If you could change one thing in the world today, what would it be?

I want to make this world greener, such as an uninhabited forest, beautiful and fresh. (Indonesia)

Make the world more tolerant. Make everyone understand, how other people feel and that people really are not that different. Scouting shows the world that it is possible to be together and do the same thing. (Estonia)

Ban once and for all arms sales. This would reduce wars, and the money will finally be used for the development of the poor countries rather than their destruction (Switzerland)

If you are interested in reading more about their opinions and answers, I invite you to pick up the full report at the WOSM stand outside the plenary room.

Thank you!

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Speaker : Mr. Luc PANISSOD

Secretary General, World Organization of the Scout Movement



Hon. Abdourahmane Sow, Immediate Past President of WSPU

Hon. Chung Ui Hwa, President elect of WSPU, President of KSPA

Hon. Stephen Kalonzo Musyoka, Vice-President of the Republic of Kenya

Honorable members of the WSPU Executive Committee

World Scout Committee Members Simon Rhee Vice-Chairman and Therese Bermingham, Chairperson of the Scouting Profile Committee

Mr. Prakorb Mukura, Vice-Chairman, Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee and members of the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee

Mr. Hong Seung Soo, Secretary General, Korea Scout Association and Secretary of WSPU

Leaders of National Scout Organizations of WOSM

Regional Directors Mr. Abdullah Rasheed and Dr. Atif Abdellmahgeed

Colleagues from the World Scout Bureau,

Distinguished Guests

Ladies and Gentlemen

Sister and Brother Scouts,

It is an honour, a privilege and a pleasure for me to stand in front of you today in my capacity as Secretary General of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. An honour to be amongst such distinguished participants who are shaping our societies of today's and tomorrow worldwide and a privilege to be part of the process of rebirth of the WSPU.

And a pleasure to bring you, here in Korea where I have been numerous times now, the greetings of over 30 millions members of the World Organization of the Scout Movement in 161 member countries, boy and girls, men and women united through the same ideal, the same Promise and Law, the same principles, the same Scout method and above all the same values despite ethnic, religious, cultural and historical differences. A World Organization supporting a Movement rich of more than a 100 years of experiences and positive achievements, an Organization which has produced and will continue to produce leaders of all sectors of society and at all levels of society. Truly Scouting is a worldwide movement across the barriers of geographical frontiers and I can confirm – spending about 40% of my time travelling and visiting our National Scout Organizations - that our Movement at the grass root level is incredibly vivid, lively and supported by enthusiastic adults volunteers.

I would like to start by bringing you the greetings from our World Scout Committee and express our thanks to the Parliament of Korea, the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association, and the Korea Scout Association for their friendly generous and warm welcome. Truly we can experience again that Korean hospitality is not a legend. May I also thank Hon. Sow, outgoing President of WSPU, Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa, President of KSPA, Hon. Stephen Kalonzo Musyoka, Vice-President of the Republic of Kenya as well as congratulate the newly elected members of the Executive Committee of WSPU.

You have just heard my fellow Committee Member Therese Bermingham talking to you about the substance of Scouting, the essential characteristics of Scouting, what makes of Scouting something so special and what is our unique comparative advantage. You also heard about some of our recent experiences which make of Scouting a respected and reliable actor in society, in Ireland, Haiti, Mexico and other places. I am not going to further elaborate on the substance of Scouting but rather talk about the institutional aspect of Scouting and our relationship with WSPU. But before that I would like to briefly remind you of the Mission of Scouting since our Mission in itself is already a justification for a cooperation with WSPU and with NSPAs: Scouting is an non-formal Educational Movement which aim is to contribute to the education of young people to play a constructive role in society through a value system based on the Scout Promise and Law, to help build a better world where people as individuals are self-fulfilled, autonomous and responsible in their local, national, regional and international communities. Scouting is neither a substitute nor does it want to replace family education, school education, church education of whichever confession. Scouting is something different, which brings added value to other processes of education.

Therese also explained some of the challenges that Scouting is facing. This is not new and every period of the history of Scouting has had its own challenges. And Scouting is not blind to ignore them. And as matter of fact nearly all our World Conferences – the highest governing organ of our Organization - since the last 40 years recognized and acknowledged that Scouting does not exist in isolation from the wider society. We are very mindful of the fact that children and young people under 25 years of age constitute more than half of the world population and that they face huge challenges

both in developing and developed countries. We recognize that Scouting has the responsibility to respond to the needs and challenges of today's world and young people. But we cannot carry out this task by ourselves only.

This is why within the global Strategy of WOSM which comprises 7 strategic priorities that govern the work of the World Organization, of our six Regions and of our 161 National Scout Organizations we have a strategic priority definitively dedicated to partnership and its development.

This priority acknowledges the importance of the necessity to strengthen relationships between Scouting and decision-makers, the United Nations, civil society, and the corporate sector at all levels.

The catalyst for the creation of WSPU was the opportunity to use the untapped support that existed in Parliaments and Governments for World Scouting. WSPU also allowed the participating Parliamentarians to broaden their perspective on Scouting and realize its full potential. As a result, WSPU is an important tool that allows World Scouting to inform Parliamentarians of Scouting's current agenda. When Parliamentarians return to their home countries, they are better equipped to draft youth policies that are beneficial to the youth movement in general and Scouting in particular. Furthermore, as a consequence of relationships between WSPU and WOSM, awareness of Scouting's involvement in issues like peace, environment and health, has increased not only on a national level but also at global level as well. The relationships between the WSPU and the WOSM are not new. In fact shortly after WSPU was founded in 1991 in Seoul, WSPU was granted a consultative status with the World Scout Committee a rather exceptional procedure which has been granted to very few organizations as of today. What does this status consist in? Consultative status is granted to provide “assistance to the Scout Movement” and the granting of such status shall therefore be guided by the principle that its purpose is to:

- enhance WOSM's ability to fulfill its mission by providing support in fields which are not part of its normal functions.
- enable WOSM to have access to expert information or advice, or other type of support, which may be of assistance to the Scout Movement.

As you can see, consultative status shall not be granted for prestige purposes, nor should it be perceived as conferring prestige.

After these dormant few years, today is an opportunity for the revival of WSPU, which is certainly needed more than ever despite progress, made at national level in many countries in bringing Youth on the agenda of the governments and of the legislators. It is an opportunity to reinforce the Scout Movement by connecting Scout Parliamentarians and NSO representatives in each of the 161 countries members of the WOSM.

And the WSPU General Assembly represents an extraordinary platform and opportunity to share and promote the development of policies related to Youth development.

At this moment of revival I will not list the numerous topics in which National Scout

Parliamentary Associations (NSPAs) and WSPU can usefully contribute to the work of WOSM, its instances and its National Scout Organizations. Just read the conclusions of the various WSPU General Assemblies which took place since 1991 until that of Cairo in 2003 to see the wide range of sectors or topics where WSPU can usefully support Scouting: national youth policies, role of civil society, global education, sharing cultures for more tolerance, interreligious dialogue serving education for peace, etc...

I would rather like to remind you of the aim of the WSPU which is, as defined in its constitution, to establish an international network of Parliamentarians to support, at their level, the various aspects of WOSM activities, whether nationally or internationally.

I would also like to remind you of the tasks of the WSPU and therefore of the responsibilities of your respective NSPAs when joining WSPU which are:

- to establish liaison and cooperation between NSPA of all countries as practised by some Arab NSPAs in the Gulf Area which produced a remarkable booklet on Youth and Legislation
- to encourage the creation of such NSPA in countries or regions where they do not exist.
- to promote friendship amongst individual members of NSPA, throughout the world.
- to work closely with the World Organization of the Scout Movement in areas of mutual benefit, including WOSM's relationships with governmental organizations.
- to help National Scout Organizations in their action to support the development of Scouting in their own countries.
- to Contribute and enhance World Scouting's work for youth and its vision to "create a better world".

The future direction of WOSM and the relation with WSPU.

For WOSM, development is the result of the linking of two processes that lead to a change at individual and societal levels. It is a process of education and training guided by the mission which is to educate young people to play an active role in society. The impact can be measured by the contribution each individual trained by the Scout Movement provides in the economic, social, cultural and environmental fields. The Scout Movement is therefore a nursery for Agents of Social Change. In this respect WOSM is engaged in this year's International Year of Youth (August 2010-August 2011), Next year's International Year of Volunteering +10 and in the European Year of Volunteers.

Since our friends from UNICEF have kindly accepted to join this General Assembly coming all the way from Brussels, I would like to give an example as to how WOSM can cooperate with a UN global actor in the youth sector with the specific objective to increase educational and training content.

- UNICEF JOTA-JOTI challenging discussions on Article 12 of the CRC and theme directly linked to the Right to be Heard
"Article 12. States Parties shall assure to the child who is capable of forming his or her own views the right to express those views freely in all matters

affecting the child, the views of the child being given due weight in accordance with the age and maturity of the child.

2. For this purpose, the child shall in particular be provided the opportunity to be heard in any judicial and administrative proceedings affecting the child, either directly, or through a representative or an appropriate body, in a manner consistent with the procedural rules of national law."

- Alliance of youth CEOs (YMCA, YWCA, WOSM, WAGGGS, IFRCRCS, IAA) which altogether represent more than 100 million young people, and also in collaboration with UNICEF Climate Change Booklet, includes information and training material
- WOSM –UNICEF collaboration at the World Youth Conference;
 - to promote issues such as human rights, environment, and social development. Scouts provided all the human resources required to run the activities. UNICEF provided information, content, materials (kits, video cameras, printed material), and virtual support for training young people.
 - Interviews by Scouts in Collaboration with UNICEF re: Voices of youth, Young Scouts have been given video-cameras by UNICEF in order to record messages related to the MDG's from young people. These messages will be then used in several other international events, and in several of their websites.

Other recent examples of WOSM partnerships with the UN:

- International Youth Year activity kit together with UN Programme for Youth and WAGGGS, Alliance of youth CEO's joint declaration for the International Year of Youth 2010-2011

If I were to challenge NSPAs and our own NSOs on topics of relevance today, I would - as is the case in Luxembourg for example - ask them on this occasion of the International Youth Year to think about how to integrate children of migrant populations in youth organizations and in particular in Scouting in countries with heavy migrations, and on the occasion of the Next Year International Year of Volunteering +10 and European Year of Volunteers to think about how to facilitate and develop volunteerism in our societies today which is now totally different from what it was only a few years ago.

Dear Friends, remember when you were younger ... and some of you still are, at least in their heart: as Scouts, you wanted to be heard. Today you represent the voices of those who may not have the chance to speak up. You represent a global Movement of over 30 million Scouts. In your various capacities in your respective countries you are holding positions of influence, positions that can influence legislations and the direction a country chooses to move towards regarding its Youth. With this in mind I leave you with the charge of taking up the torch of World Scouting's ideals making it that these ideals can find a place of expression in today's world and be not blocked or submerged by legislation which one after the other bring obstacles to essential elements of Scouting.

Thank you for your attention.

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Subject Right of youth
Counter-subject Investing in youth

Speaker : Hon. CHIN Soo Hee
Minister of Health and Welfare, Republic of Korea



Honorable President of WSPU, world members of the National Scout Parliamentary Associations and ladies and gentlemen, I am Minister of Health and Welfare CHIN, Soo Hee.

I am very pleased to have this opportunity to deliver the key note speech at the 6th WSPU General Assembly. I would also like to congratulate the newly elected president of WSPU, Hon. Chung Ui Hwa and I truly hope that this years' General Assembly becomes a success.

This year the theme for the General Assembly is "Let's Keep the Promise." It is a venue to reflect upon the 100 years of experience and also think about the way forward as the WSPU heads for another century of activity and experience. I look forward to seeing active debate and discussions in this general assembly.

I understand there are two more speeches to follow my remarks. I hope my remarks as well as the opinions delivered by the following speakers will be helpful for the discussions to be made today.

Today I want to talk about poverty and education of children and adolescents. The future that children can imagine is limitless. The potential that youth and children have has potential to go multiple ways.

My dream as a child was to become a reporter. Although I was not able to achieve that dream, I did become a National Assemblyman to serve as the Minister currently.

I was able to be the person that I am thanks to the support of my family and my parents. I don't think I have to talk about my personal experience for you to know that providing support for youth so that they can realize their dreams is the role and duty of parents and family. This is the general understanding shared by the entire society.

However the recent changes we see in society, affects not just parents and families but is another issue that requires effort by society in its entirety. We are experiencing changes in the family structure, low birth rates and an aging society. Due to such demographic changes as society changes nurturing and rearing children can no longer be left to the role of parent and families.

In particular, some children are deprived and are not given the fair opportunity just because of the fact that their parents are poor. The result from this issue is at the core of the policy to eradicate poverty for the youth. If you look at recent statistics, we can feel the importance of the need for such policies. According to statistics reported by Bank of Korea, the difference in expenditures for private education is 8 folds between the lowest 20% and the richest 20% in terms of income. And the disease incidence rate; low academic achievement in terms of these areas; the difference between the rich and the poor is more than 1.5 folds.

When children are not healthy, their future of that society cannot be bright. Poverty should not be a reason for children to be deprived of education. Children who are not educated will during the live will, because of poverty, experience low productivity and they will fall into the vicious cycle of being poor and inheriting the poor.

Furthermore physical societal cultural deprivation can also be experienced by these underprivileged children. When parents are working and there is nobody to take care of the children, it is easy for these children to be deserted from society. This is a clear risk for society. Furthermore they will experience low self-esteem which results in difficulty in interacting within society and there is a high likelihood that these children will end up being involved in delinquencies.

Therefore taking care of the physical and emotional needs of youth is very important in terms of reducing medical societal costs in the future. High quality human resource is at the core for the future of economic development. Health is a prerequisite for good quality human resource development and therefore many countries in the world are expanding their investment in public health.

Public health care used to be focused on after care or care to be provided after sickness has occurred but now the paradigm is shifting to focus on preventative needs. This is in the interest of reducing medical costs or the percentage of medical costs in the national fiscal budget.

The health of youth and children has the significance of securing good quality human resources for the future. But also is significant because it is necessary for children to build a mindset and understanding that they need to be responsible for keeping

themselves healthy throughout their lives.

Throughout the world we are witnessing the problem where children are becoming bigger in size but their actual health status is not improved. This is an imbalance between a bigger intake of food which is not balanced with the right amount of exercise. In addition to physical problems like obesity we are also witnessing more incidences of ADHD and childhood depression and other psychological issues. This is also becoming a big social problem.

Adolescents of Korea are experiencing stress at a very young age due to the pressure for academic achievement in relation to entrance into college. It has been reported that many young children in Korea suffer from psychological difficulties. We need to emphasize the preventative efforts related to public health and we need an integrated approach that focuses not just on physical health but also mental health.

Children and youth issues should spawn from poverty eradication all the way up to public healthy health securement. Because children are the future labor force, social protection for youth and children is essential. Fellow members of parliament and ladies and gentlemen in this society characterized by low birth rates and an aging society, the importance of the youth and adolescents as the future labor force is ever increasing.

Recently many countries in the world are increasingly shifting focus of their social welfare paradigm. They are beginning to focus on young children and providing investment at the younger age because they will become the future labor force.

In the past we focused on reducing the poverty rate. But more recently we are witnessing these policies are focusing more on providing social services to ensure the appropriate education and extra education on health is provided to the children. Sure Start of the UK, Head Start of the US and Sure Start of Canada are representative cases of the socially integrated approach for youth support. Korea introduced the Head Start system in 2007. And this is an integrated service that caters to public health welfare and education.

The government, private sector and communities formed a partnership under this scheme in order to eradicate poverty and to provide a robust environment that allows education for the children by use of IT technology. Further social services catering to the needs of children are being developed. In order to improve cognitive development of children of the low income bracket and the vulnerable population of society, we are making much effort.

Also for the children of the poor, the government is providing after-school care and tutoring services so that they do not lag behind. We are trying to provide ample opportunity for academic and emotional development of these children. Through such government support we are also providing support to help the parents move out of poverty. Self reliance of the poor parents is very essential. If this is not realized, the

various welfare programs can only be effective up to a certain level.

According to the recent OCD statistics within the OCD countries, the poverty rate of single parent families has been reported to be 2 to 6 times higher than the poverty rate of households where both parents are present. The poverty rate of families where both parents are working is three-fourths of that of households where only one parent is working. Therefore employment is very much related with poverty and poverty of children.

When the bread-winner in the family increases in one household, the poverty eradication effect can be greater. This comes to the issue of an increased employment of women. Providing opportunity for employment for women is important. But what is more important is to train child care infrastructure where the woman can be assured of leaving their children at such centers. Society needs to provide more child care services. In the recent five years, the budget for child care and educational support has increased of a mixture of up to 70 percent. The government is planning to provide subsidy that covers up to 70% of the cost that parents need to incur using the childcare services. The number of child care services has increased from 26,000 to 33,000 which is 26 percent. The number of children using such child care services has increased from 998,000 to 1.18 million which is an 18 percent increase.

As for families who have children that do not use child care facilities, we are trying to provide them childcare grants. We expect to increase such services on a gradual basis.

Childhood is the time when human beings nurture and develop their health. Therefore, government intervention to provide support to the population in this stage of life is very much needed. Providing such support is at the core of our strategy of our ministry. We want to make sure that physical education time is secured in an appropriate manner in the school curriculum and we are making efforts to improve the level of meals provided at the schools. We are also trying to make sure active public health education is provided at the schools.

There also are problems or health related risks of childhood smoking. To address these problems we are setting aside a budget to provide educational and training programs in relation to preventing such social risks. One example is to create a youth health panel. We have also put in place a public health related evaluation system in each school.

In relationship to the health of the children themselves, for children who are mentally challenged, we are going to build a system that helps to identify these children with problems at an earlier age. Through appropriate assessment, we want to be able to identify ADHD patients and internet addiction problems as early as possible. When we identify children with problems, we are creating a system where these children can be sent to the necessary facilities to get help and treatment.

Poverty or educational difficulties should not necessarily lead to poor health so we will be expanding to services catering to such needs.

I have touched upon the issue of poverty and health for youth. These individual tasks cannot be solved easily. There is no issue that can be solved easily. Resolving the poverty issue and preventing the deterioration of health is important. We are focusing on these issues, but I have to be frank to say there are still many areas that warrant much more attention from adults or society.

Reinhold Messner, who is a famous mountain climber, wrote book and in his book he said that moving across the dessert doesn't happen in a short time, it requires millions of small steps.

We need to cross the dessert in order to get to the destination of poverty eradication and quality health of children. In order to achieve this goal, to get to that destination, we need unwavering and unceasing continuous attention.

In times where economy is difficult or there are some difficulties related to economy or political issues, the issue of youth health and education may not be fully appreciated. Therefore in order to maintain the level of effort and attention on these issues, political will is very important. In that regard the attention and support that you members of parliament can give is very important if only to embrace a positive attitude that we can make a difference.

Thank you very much for your attention.

Subject Right of youth
Counter-subject Investing in youth

Speaker : Hon. Marija LUGARIC

Member of Parliament, Republic of Croatia

Chairwoman of Executive Board of Croatian Parliament at IPU



Thank you for the invitation to address this assembly on the topic of youth which is, by my personal opinion, very important issue. Today we will speak and hopefully will have a very vivid debate about Youth in democratic processes. I also would like to thank the leadership of Parliamentary Scout Union that decided to discuss the question of youth rights and participation because uneven distribution of political power, as a result of under-representation of young people in decision-making bodies, today can be read as a real threat to the future of representative democracy.

Dear colleagues, dear fellow parliamentarians, for the beginning of my speech, allow me some personal remarks.

When I was elected for the first time as MP, eleven years ago, I was 21. I am young and I am a woman at the same time – not such common situation for being an MP. Very soon I have realized that the most powerful and influential group in political life is the biggest political party in the whole world. It's universal one and a party you all do have in your countries. It's a WHOM party: White Haired Old Men Party. It may seem as a joke, but if you look around yourself and around your colleagues in your everyday political life, very soon you will realise how that WHOM party is big and powerful. That's why I have decided from the very beginning of my political career, because I felt it personally on my skin, to work on promotion of youth involvement and participation as well as fighting against discrimination in politics and democratic processes

Democracy and discrimination usually don't come together in one sentence, but in case of youth participation in political and democratic life in our respective societies and globally, young people today face real obstacles to full enjoyment of their rights in spite of the fact that the human rights and political rights are guaranteed for all citizens, not just for some.

As many of you already know, this year I had the honour to propose the resolution within IPU (Interparliamentary union) on Youth participation on democratic processes. After a whole year of dealing with this subject, Interparliamentary union adopted this resolution on their 122. Assembly in Bangkok.

Due to its complexity, it was no easy task to make comprehensive take on the issue. One of basic difficulties when dealing with the issue of Youth participation is that Youth as a concept varies from culture to culture and from one society to another. We cannot just narrow it down to a social group of certain age but we must find some common ground to start with. One of approaches that can relate to all societies implies that youth is a period of transition from dependence to independence. In some countries and societies that transition period starts early but in some very late depending on many conditions such as education level, economic growth, national labor legislative, in another words - the existence of solid social structures capable of facilitating the youth integration into society. Even so different in many countries, maybe this approach is the starting point of seizing the issue in similar way. Complexity of Youth definition doesn't end here. Within "transition period approach" we are facing another question; on how many levels starts the actual involvement of Youth. Do we perceive youth as a social group with particular interests that we must take into account? Do we perceive youth as individuals who are trying to find entry points into society and as follow up to that question, do we perceive youth as upcoming stakeholders of new era? Even though all social groups should have legitimate voice and important role in society and according to Universal Declaration of Human Rights general prohibition of discrimination should apply, young people as a group are perceived as being incapable of making decisions of their own. This has led to underrepresentation of youth in decision making processes which is basically a denial of human and political rights. In comparison to women and ethnic minorities, young people perceive their own generation as the group which is the most politically disadvantaged. In modern society, age-based discrimination (ageism) has yet to become a political issue to the degree gender discrimination has, but it makes sense to assume that inequalities based on age will gain more importance following the more frequent articulation of demands for changing the current situation

In World Program of Action for Youth to the Year 2000 and Beyond, United Nations recognized that specific issue emphasizing the importance of young people participation locally, regionally and nationally in decision making processes.

I'm sure we can all agree that the advantages of youth participation are vast; it leads to better decisions, actions and outcomes because it brings new perspective from young people's point of view as social actors along with their unique experience. Youth participation promotes well being of young people and development of their skills, as well as strengthens the "commitment to" and "understanding of" human rights and democracy. It empowers and protects young people.

Without contesting the importance of extra-institutional forms of political activity – especially when it comes to development of political culture and democratic behaviour patterns – the

focus on the institutional political participation issue comes from the fact that in democratic and pluralistic society, different interests of citizens are dominantly articulated, represented and realized through and within political institutions. To put it differently, political power, that is, the power of making decisions on conditions and manners of realization of existing interests, is concentrated in political institutions, primarily in institutions of power. But the issue is not just in the outcome but in the actions and measures that should achieve these goals. Can we deal Youth issue with same model as we do for women and ethnic minorities? Can we dare to talk about quotas in parliaments or in other representatives' bodies? Again, perhaps we have to start by finding a common starting point.

Many studies I came across in my research were pointing out the "empowerment" as the key word when talking about youth participation. Youth participation is more than just a political engagement because it includes the empowerment of young people through capacity-building and increased access to human development opportunities. It represents a situation in which young people are no longer seen as passive recipients but rather as vital contributors to their national development – contributors whose efforts are acknowledged and whose involvement is encouraged.

Empowerment consist of two elements or criteria: first is institutional criteria - the responsibility of society to create "points of entry" into society for youth as equal participants in decision-making and in influencing social development, from participation in various civic activities, programmes and initiatives as individuals and members, to participation in political and party life at all levels in all spheres of society.

A second criterion - Development of human potential - implies that availability and accessibility of education and the acquisition of the knowledge and expertise are required for the full, active and high-quality involvement of young people in society. The process begins early, already during the phase of formal education through required courses in schools. But we must also emphasize the importance of non-formal education which can be further expanded through various volunteer programmes and internships in governmental agencies and organizations, non-governmental organizations and other places where young people can become better acquainted with democratic processes and begin to prepare for a more active and equal role in society. For the purpose of enhancing participation and capacity-building, young people need to become much more directly involved in different institutional structures through internships and volunteering in executive bodies, in advisory workshops and consultative forums.

This involvement shouldn't be in a declaratory fashion just to satisfy the criteria for youth participation in democratic processes. Many organizations and institutions make a similar mistake when they deem the set of youth problems as encompassing a narrow field of themes important to youth, such as drugs, alcohol, violence, teenage pregnancy, and even the age-limit for voting in parliamentary elections. In this manner, young people are relegated and limited to the small democracy playground. By doing so, one neglects the basic tenet of full youth participation in society: where young people are equal partners, and all themes and problems faced by society are their problems as well. Therefore, they must participate in problem-solving.

Accessibility is broad term and it also includes right to information relevant for the best possible involvement of young people in political processes in society and is extremely vital

to full youth participation. Information and communication technologies (ICTs) are therefore a very significant factor today which influences the political, economic and social spheres creating many opportunities such as on-line education, but also challenges to the fuller involvement of young people in society.

Through the Internet and other technologies, young people today may participate in a multitude of civic activities, using ever more available information and thereby becoming better acquainted with current national, regional and global issues and even the negative impact of globalization.

For young people the impacts of globalization go even further beyond economic consequences, affecting their participation in society and civic activism in general. For young people, globalization has fomented the expansion of the arena of activism from the national to international level, thereby creating something of a paradox. In a desire to actively participate in current processes and themes, young people are facing global questions, and using the Internet to join various initiatives and organizations.

On the other hand, which is again a paradox, political apathy and a lack of interest in joining traditional youth organizations seem to characterize the younger generation in many countries. To many young people, the world of politics seems far removed from their daily realities. Low voter turnout and dwindling membership in political parties should not lead to the conclusion that young people are disinterested in the political future of their societies.

The concept of participation can easily become little more than a rhetorical device based on the “feel-good” factor. Indeed, a major criticism by young people is that participatory structures, where they exist, are tokenistic, a rubber-stamping experience for decisions which have already been made. This may be one of the reasons why they have “tuned out”. In order to fully deal with the youth participation issue we can not avoid the question of the position of young girls and women as underprivileged group within underprivileged group.

There are some specific circumstances that distinguish the lives of young women from those of young men: many young women are relegated to the home and unpaid labour, in some societies young women are viewed mainly as “reproductive labourers”, they have fewer rights to political and economic participation than boys and young men do, and they still live mostly in the private sphere, as the public sphere remains largely a male domain. In each of these spheres some girls and young woman are far more vulnerable than others due to the structural lack of resources, primarily in terms of education, vocational training, health care and housing.

In spite of this, however, there are new levels of individualization requiring young women to resolve the conflict between the often irreconcilable goals of occupational competitiveness and motherhood; however, they are well aware that they have more options and opportunities than their mothers did and do not wish to turn back the clock.

Dear colleagues, in adopted IPU resolution on Youth participation in democratic processes we call on parliaments and governments, states and IPU itself to invest extra effort for the youth, to secure functioning of their organizations, to make enough room for expression, to secure the entry points into stakeholders ground through funding and political support. We call for compulsory courses in democracy and civic education in schools, for aligning the minimum voting age with the minimum age of eligibility to run for office in order to ensure greater participation by youth in parliaments. Through this resolution we are stressing out the importance of young people's access to the changing labor market and their participation

in all forms of social, economic or financial enterprises in order to make their transition from dependence to independence faster and more efficient.

Recognizing the functioning of modern democracies, through IPU resolution message is sent to political parties as basis of partisan system asking them to increase the number of young people in their membership and enhance young members' participation in party life and decision-making. We opened up so many questions suggesting in that way, that states need to do as much as they can to create a youth-friendly and accessible environment.

Dear colleagues, there are so many ways we can deal with this issue, in so many ways we can help improve youth participation in democratic processes but as I said earlier, the strength of our involvement depends on our cultural, traditional, religious, social and political frame or perspective. In some societies these frames can be liberating and in some binding. But as I said earlier, we cannot take into account each national case and their particularities. We must think global trying to find common ground, the common platform. None of the resolution articles is too specific and it's not going into too much details. It leaves wiggle room to adjust to each society and this is the highest compromise that we can endure if we are trying to make a difference.

For example we even called on parliaments to develop practical measures, including quotas for young people, increasing in that way the participation of young people in parliament and other representative bodies, while respecting the values of human dignity, freedom, democracy and equality. Each country should find a way to implement the intent of this article in regard with its possibilities and best practice. In some cases maybe this implementation will have great impact on big scale, but in some cases it will lead to shy measures of implementation. But even the small step in right direction is good enough reason to endorse this article and its intent. We need to ignite this rocket of action for youth participation and you just cannot do it with too much compromising.

Dear colleagues, youth are not a passive group waiting for resources and opportunities to be handed to them. In all regions, they want to make a better life for themselves. However, lack of adequate investment in youth, challenges related to globalization and other changes in the world economy, as well as social and cultural constraints, are contributing to the currently unfavourable context for youth development and participation.

What young people need is an enabling environment that provides opportunities for them to be seen and heard. Giving youth greater visibility and a role in the development process strengthens their resolve to contribute to the advancement of a world in which they are equal stakeholders – a world for which they will be responsible for many decades to come.

Dear fellow parliamentarians, UN data are sad: over than 200 million young people are living with less than \$1 per day, more than 130 million are illiterate, over 10 million are HIV infected and more than 88 million young people are unemployed and many of them with poor prospect to find a job in close future. At the same time, we say that young people are our future and there can not be future without new generation, new technology, new people, new ideas and new voices. Our task here is to give them and ourselves the opportunity to hear those voices of tomorrow – today. Although being our future, young people live today and they need their problems to be resolved today.

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Speaker : Hon. Ewa THALÉN FINNÉ
 Member of Parliament, Sweden
 President of Swedish Scout Parliamentary Association



Distinguish delegates, ladies and gentlemen,

Next year Sweden is hosting the World Scout Jamboree. Bringing together more than 30,000 young people from literally all over the world, building a program on meetings, solidarity and nature. A true peace project. That is one very concrete way of investing in youth. Could there be a better way of investing in our future?

The Swedish Scout Parliamentary Union, a group of about 25 Members of Parliament, has been highly involved in the Jamboree project, both during the campaign to bring it to Sweden and in the planning process by ensuring government grants and official status to the event and with guidance and support regarding practicalities like visa issues etcetera.

During the Jamboree we will of course be present on site. We will host a democracy activity as part of the Global Development Village. I know many of you will be present and I hope you will take the time to come and join us on the field!

Investing in youth is investing in our future. Investing in youth, means investing for both girls and boys, in easy access to the labor market, in high quality education, investing in health issues for young people, as the right of sexual and reproductive health and the right of choosing your future spouse both as a girl or a boy. The right for young people to participate in decision-making, and last but not least, investing in youth means investing in meaningful free time activities, such as scouting, that help

make young people both girls and boys ready for life. As chairman for the Swedish Parliamentarian Scout Union I do believe Scouting is a great example of free time activities. Scouting is practical leadership training and helps young people build a healthy self confidence. Scouting teaches people to care for themselves, for others and for our environment. Scouting is also one of the few youth activities where everybody is welcome wish is especially important. Nobody needs to sit on the bench and watch the game from the sideline. There are active roles for everyone to play in scouting, no matter what talents you have.

What can we as members of parliaments do to facilitate this sorts of activity? Sweden has a long tradition of a strong civil society, independent from the state even though highly supported by the state. 86% of all Swedes are members of an association of any sort, and according to some research we have the world's highest number of time spent volunteering. In order to learn more about what forms the civil society of today and what makes it thrive the Swedish government is establishing a research program focusing on the civil society, the impact of policymaking and legislation on the sector and the different conditions the sector is acting under.

Today there are quite generous governmental grants for NGO's working with youth. Those grants are based on membership levels, and free for the organizations to use as they think best. It has always been an important issue to support the organizations of the civil society without imposing objectives and goals on them. This said of course the state does has its own objectives. We demand that the organizations that receive the grants are democratic and open to everyone, as one of our most important objectives is the democratic training and education for young people. Learning by doing is a great concept that applies to democracy training as well as to raising tents. Another important element of the frameworks and criteria we set up for those organizations wanting to apply for grants is gender equality. We want the organizations to give equal opportunities to boys and girls, we want them to have both boys and girls on the governing boards and we also want them to promote gender equality in their activities. One last important criterion that I want to mention is age. We believe youth organizations should be run by youth, for youth. This does not mean that Scouting, with its tradition of adults supporting children and young people, is excluded from the grant system, but they do have to work on finding more young people ready to take on leadership positions in national boards etcetera. A challenge that they are living up well to!

Another important issue in supporting youth and young is keeping them safe from harm. Sweden was the first country to adopt legislation against child abuse, in 1979, something that we are of course very proud about. This legislation is important but what is more important is the change in attitude towards child raising that we have seen throughout the past decades in our country. That has been a parallel process with the implementation of the convention of the rights of the child, where children nowadays are seen much more as individuals with rights and needs of their own.

The work to protect children goes on. The Scouts of Sweden are working hard to

prevent abuse during scout activities, under the label Safe from Harm. The concept is to raise awareness and create a methodical way to handle situations where a participant is being abused in one way or another. The Scouts have been pushing hard to have legislation that makes it possible to demand output from official criminal records for potential leaders. This is done in schools and preschools today, in order to make sure that a teacher has not been sentenced for sexual child abuse or the like. In NGO's it is only possible if the leader agrees to ask for it him or herself.

At the jamboree a high level conference on safe from harm will be held to raise awareness. All adult volunteers at the Jamboree will have to take part of a web-based training and a special leadership development program at the camp to work on issues of abuse and bullying for example. This way the Swedish Scouts hope to spread best practice throughout the world and to learn from other associations. I hope you will support them in this important task.

As a conclusion; investing in youth for the Swedish government and Swedish Parliament have as I earlier said five goals for young people.

Education and learning

Work and income

Good health

Participation, and

Culture and free time activities.

And as "a leading star" for all work are democracy, gender equality and the right for young people to be met as individuals, with both rights and obligations.

I do believe meeting international is very important to learn from each other and to understand each other. The best way to create a peaceful world is to meet, which then take me back to the World Scout Jamboree in Sweden – where more than 30,000 young people, girls and boys will meet. That is building a future.

Thank You!

Group discussion

Speaker : Mr. Philippe CORI

UNICEF Representative, Director of UNICEF PARMO Brussels

UNICEF Calls for Quality Education for All Children



I am very pleased and honoured to be here with you and to be part of this important gathering. Some 20 years ago, I had the privilege to team-up with the World Scout movement to promote the opportunity for a Convention on the Rights of the Child at a time nobody believed in it! It was not indeed an easy call as everyone would have thought... it was only through an active partnership with organizations like the World Scout Movement and parliamentary organizations that we could make our dream for children of the world a reality!

So to be here with you, 20 years later means a lot to me as the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child just celebrated its 20 year anniversary last year. The Convention has become the most-ratified human rights treaty in history, the Magna Carta for Children which is a testament to the common view among countries and communities that children have the right to survive and develop; to be protected from violence, abuse and exploitation; and for their views to be respected and actions concerning them to be taken in their best interests. Meeting children's rights is not only fundamental for their development and well-being, it is pivotal to creating the world envisioned by the Millennium Declaration. The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child is far more than just dry words on a piece of diplomatic paper, it is a promise we have made to the world's most vulnerable children.

Children living in countries torn apart by violence and conflicts...

Children who were born into the most extreme forms of poverty and despair...

Children forced into unimaginable servitude, such as child soldiers or prostitution...

Children going through their lives without education, formal or informal...

In the past 20 years, we have seen school enrolment rise and gender gaps narrow in countries around the world. The annual number of under-five deaths fell from around 12.5 million in 1990 to less than 9 million in 2008. 1.6 billion people worldwide gained access to improved water sources between 1990 and 2006. The intensified fight against AIDS pandemic, with steady increases in the number of pregnant women with HIV receiving drugs to prevent mother-to-child transmission of HIV, as well as a growing number of newborns and young children being tested, educated and then receiving the full course of medication to protect them from HIV.

However, the agenda for children's rights is far from complete. Millions of children remain without the essential services to help ensure their survival, reduce their vulnerability to disease and under-nutrition, provide access to improved water and sanitation, and safeguard them from violence, abuse, exploitation, discrimination and neglect. The problem of many children lacking the access to education is especially concerning.

Education is critical to the individual and the societies' development. It enhances gender equality and lives, by ending cycles of poverty, reducing diseases and providing a foundation for sustainable development. We don't just need to provide education, but quality education, because access to poor quality education is tantamount to no education at all. Quality education is not just about access to education, it is about an education that is gender-sensitive, tailored to the needs and reality relevant to the learners, and provided in a child-friendly environment that is safe, clean and conducive to learning and play. For parents with limited resources, the quality of education plays an important role. If children are not learning, what they are learning is not useful for their lively hood and community, or if their school environment is unsafe, parents will not send or keep their children in school. Schools should operate in the best interest of the child, therefore educational environments must be safe, healthy and protective, endowed with trained teachers, adequate resources and appropriate physical, emotional and social conditions for learning.

There are still 72 million children of primary school age who are out of school in 2008. Almost 80% of them live in sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia and 52% of them are girls. Additionally, huge global challenges remain in secondary school retention and education.

The sad reality is that if the global progress continues at its current rate, by 2015 there will still be approximately 56 million out-of-school children. And worse: these are children who are the hardest to reach, living in the poorest countries and with the highest and hardest barriers to overcome.

For example:

- Children from the poorest 20% of their societies, the so-called "fifth quintile," are two to three times less likely to attend primary school than those in the richest quintile.
- Girls in rural or the poorest households are most likely to be excluded from primary school.

- Children from indigenous and minority groups represent the largest percentage of those out of school – between 50 and 70 percent, worldwide.
- And children with disabilities are the least likely to go to school at all, ever.

These are the marginalized and forgotten children, simply because they were born poor, female, of a certain caste, or of a certain country.

To make matters worse, the global economic crises exposed many more to greater hunger, under-nutrition, lack of opportunities and hardship. Governments are already missing their commitments and cutting their investments to education. Children and young people are most at risk from this penalty, with almost 45% of the world's population currently under the age of 25.

We believe at UNICEF, that is morally indefensible and strategically short-sighted to ignore the marginalized and forgotten children and communities. It is precisely on these forgotten and marginalized children that we must focus our efforts as we approach the 2015 deadline for the Millennium Development Goals.

Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon made clear his belief that children, especially girls and women, are not just part of the MDGs, they are at the very heart of the MDGs. He has put UNICEF's core issues at the center of his own approach to meet the MDGs.

We know that educating girls creates cascading benefits, producing a ripple effect. Girls are not just the victims of inequality, they provide us with a key opportunity to build a more equitable society. When we invest in their education, we are investing in the future.

Educated women are far less likely to die in childbirth and far more likely to have healthy babies who survive their infancy and thrive in the future. And educated girls and women are far more likely to send their own children to school, launch a virtuous cycle that persists, generation after generation.

Investing in quality education is both a responsibility and an opportunity. It is a responsibility because better education enhances gender-equality, ends poverty and reduces diseases that undermine children's abilities to develop to their full potentials. It is an opportunity because the social and economical gains achieved through better education are likely to be far greater and long-lasting than in almost any other area of development.

So, the time has come for us to accelerate our efforts, and to look to a broader agenda. That is what we are here to do, and I call upon you parliamentarians to take a more active role in providing quality education for all children, especially the marginalized and forgotten children.

The poorest 20% of the world's people must never be our fifth priority; they

must become our first priority. It is in UNICEF's mission statement that the most disadvantaged children and the countries in greatest need have priority. This is also the core of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, reflecting the fundamental belief in the universality of basic human rights for every child. And it reflects our belief in the concept of "human security."

Deprivations of children's rights are disproportionately concentrated among the poorest and most marginalized populations within countries. As we approach 2015, refocusing meeting the MDGs with equity is not only because it is right in practice, but because it is right in principle. It is up to us to put a human face – the face of a forgotten child – on the MDGs. It is the right thing to do.

So when 2015 arrives we can say together that,
 We not only saw the growing gap between rich and poor, but we narrowed it
 We not only reached the most unreachable, but we reached the most in need
 We not only saw a new opportunity, but we seized it and kept our promise to children!

Thank you.

Presentation of the 22nd World Scout Jamboree

Ms. Maria GRANER

Secretary General of Swedish Guide and Scout Council



Mr Chairman,
 Honourable delegates,
 Friends in scouting

I know many of you have attained to world scout jamborees. Next year we are proud to be hosting the 22nd world scout jamboree in Sweden, on the fields of Rinkaby in the southern part of Sweden. Normally this is a very pristine, beautiful and calm place, with only some cows walking around.

If you close your eyes I think you can imagine these fields, about 9 months or more exactly 264 days from now. Can you imagine the rumble of voices and different languages? Can you see all the different flags fluttering against the sky? Can you smell the smoke from open fires? Can you feel the taste of Swedish meatballs and Indian curry? Can you feel the atmosphere of unity and solidarity? Sooner than we can imagine those fields will be filled with scouts from all around the world and the next world scout jamboree will give new scouts memories for life.

My name is Maria Graner and I'm the secretary general of the Swedish Council for Guides and Scouts. This is my first visit to Korea, but it should not have been. The Korean World Scout Jamboree in 1991 should have been my jamboree, that was when I was in the jamboree age. But at the time I was so fulfilled with Swedish scouting that I don't remember even considering joining the Swedish contingent. What a mistake! Scouting has given me a lot in terms of leadership training, friendship and great fun but as a young scout I did not take part of the international dimension. But now, as a professional in scouting, it makes me even happier to be able to invite the world to a jamboree in Sweden. At the moment there are about 1000 volunteers

in the planning team, who, together with my staff, are preparing every part of the jamboree. People outside scouting have a hard time believing me when I tell them about it, but I think you all recognize the devotion of scouts and that you can all imagine what it will be like to essentially build a city for more than 30,000 inhabitants who are going to spend ten days on those fields.

The 22nd World Scout jamboree goes under the parole of Simply Scouting, focusing on meetings, nature and solidarity.

Meetings are a natural part of a scout camp and of course there are meetings at all jamborees, but we will do even more to encourage meetings at the next jamboree. The way we design the camp site and the subcamps and how we place and plan the cafés and foodhouses will help scouts meet and share their culture and ideas. A unit from Croatia may be placed next to a unit from Kenya and one night they will go together to the food shop and prepare a dinner together. Participants will find opportunities for meetings both in their subcamp and when they do activities around the jamboree site. The meetings will give them understanding of different cultures and create a common responsibility for each other and for the world. Together we create solidarity.

The Scouts will take part of many different activities during the jamboree. Some of them they get to choose themselves and some of them are scheduled like the 5 program modules. The different modules will focus on the individual, the group, society and the world. At the module called People scouts will do activities aiming to get to know themselves, their values and their prejudices to better understand other people. At the modules Earth and Global Development Village they will get inspiration and tools to take action to create a fair and sustainable world.

At world scout jamborees we create a showcase of scouting, share different ways of scouting from all across the world. But as the host country we want to leave our trace on the experience. We will focus on nature. Nature is an important part of the Swedish scout culture. We will share our right to public access to nature and the possibilities that this gives us, we will show how we use the outdoors as our learning arena. Local scout troops from Sweden will arrange small camps around the area of the jamboree site and invite the patrols for an overnight visit. We call it Camp in camp. Your scouts will have the opportunity to meet Swedish scouts and to take part in our way of doing small camps. They will go canoeing, have camp fires, cook food over open fire, go swimming and have time to get to know each other a little better.

All this is what we recognize as the scout method and what we call Simply scouting. Working in the patrol, living camp life and learning from your experiences, building a feeling of common responsibility for the world, ceremonies and reflection, practicing leadership and getting inspiration to take action back home. Simply scouting is about what Sophia from Spain and Lars from Norway will experience, but it's also about what we show the world around us and how we develop our movement and the concept of jamborees.

I am very much looking forward to that day when the buses roll in to Rinkaby, there will be more than one bus per minute coming in from airports and train stations on deployment day, and when the scouts are spread over the field starting to build their new temporary homes. The hum of the crowd, the expectations, the experiences and the memories for life that they will get during the weeks.

We have been working hard this goal for many years and we know that many people out in your countries are devoting many hours and weeks to prepare your contingents. I want to welcome you if you have the possibility of being part of your national contingents. I also want to thank you for your support so far, and I hope you will do all you can to support scouts from your country to come to Sweden next summer. We look forward to making this a wonderful success together with you.

Presentation of the Group Discussions

GROUP NUMBER 1 Children Rights

Present by Ruth KAPLAN, Israel

Equal education and equal access to education for youth

We got short lecture from Mr. Philippe CORI, Director of UNICEF branch in Brussels. He spoke about the rights of children and he said something very touching.

Hundred thousands of children are not registered when they are born. So if you are not registered, you don't have rights. This is the main issue that he really raised and mentioned many countries where there are no registration. He said they often are poor, there is no shelter and food and that UNICEF is really trying to go to these countries and try to help.

In our group it was myself (Ruth Kaplan), and Mr. Hamdan from Palestine. And he spoke about the young people in Gaza, who are not being treated well and he asked Mr. Cori to help the children in Gaza. I of course agreed, I think it's not a political thing but a human thing. I think that was that. Thank you very much.

GROUP NUMBER 2 Youth participation in the decision-making process

Present by Robert MARKS, USA

Importance of decision making and incorporating youth in decision making.

Panel discussion of 3 youth, Robert Marks, Jessie and Jaemin Choi. We were asked questions and asked questions back to parliamentarians and guests.

Involving youth in decision making

One of BP's quotes started the discussion: "Ask the boy" and that started off our conversation.

Before we started, all three of us youth requested a question to the audience:

Why should there be youth involvement in decision making? why do we even care?

Comment: It is always good to have another perspective. It also includes young people's perspective. While young people will be influenced by the decision that we make, we have been ignorant of young people. Actually they know very well what they want.

Comment: The needs of the youth have changed, therefore the guidance from the youth is necessary.

Question from parliamentarians:

What are your future worries? What do you think is the most important in the Millennium Development Goals?
Education and Poverty were the answers.

What can we ask of you parliamentarians?

For that we had three answers, one from each of course.

Jessie asked for a youth only department in your government. A department which is only made of youth, dedicated only to serving youth and to represent youth.

Jaemin Choi who asked for a quota for youth.

Robert asked that you keep in mind that the best persons you can ask, before making a decision about youth, are the youth themselves and that pretty much concluded our discussion of session number 2.
Thank you very much.

GROUP NUMBER 3 Poverty, disease, exploitation and human tracking of youth

Present by Dr. Hafiz Rasheed AHMAD, from Pakistan

Poverty, disease and traffic of youth

Dr. Atif proposed to work together, using the Millenium Development Goals accepted in 1990.

Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
Combat HIVS/AIDS, Malaria and other diseases
Promote gender equalities and empowerment of woman

There are 8 agendas from MDG initiated by UN and are to be achieved by 2015.

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger

We had two suggestions:

- a. Popularize the Scout Way
- b. Improve the conditions of human beings. Too much wealth and too much consumption is concentrated on too little parts of our world. 70% of the whole pop on earth is struggling with poverty and hunger because 30% are consuming too much. In Scouting, we emphasize thriftiness (Wise economy in the management of money and other resources) and the Scout Law, we teach ourselves what is enough. ENOUGH is the key word. We leave enough, give

enough, earn enough, live by the appropriate way and consuming enough. Scout units in Thailand especially symbolize and practice thrift and thought of how to survive by themselves, to suffice with what is available.

This is the Scout Way, we know how to survive on what is available. In scout way, we know what is enough.

Scout way can be solution to ending youth poverty and hunger, to improve the quality of human life.

Dr. Ahmad, suggests training youth on various job skills and giving them government certificates to improve their employability.

Funding the youth can be another way. In Thailand, there is a system of banking student, community bank (Village bank).

Dr. Atif suggested internet websites can be another school. We can post information on using new agriculture or industry technics online. All these measures can lead to improve the quality of humans, especially of youth, and this can all help eradicate poverty and hunger.

2. Combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria and other diseases

Peer-education by each scout unit is important. We don't like to listen to what the elderly say, we prefer listening to what our friends say. Scouts must work together to expand and improve the awareness on what these diseases are.

A few years ago in Thailand, Scout members worked together to raise awareness on anti-Narcotics in their own communities and towns. Scout members went out to schools and community centers to educate their peers on the harms of narcotics. A few months later, the rate of narcotics abuse in that community decreased significantly and this is a good success model. Together in your countries and communities, Scouts can peer-educate their communities and peers on how to prevent and combat HIVS/AIDS, malaria and other diseases.

But the policy maker must work to stimulate this Scout Activity. There are already too much good legislation that can help achieve these millennium goals. But the legislation must stimulate action. Such good legislation, is not yet implemented nor enforced in our societies, no matter how hard the Scouts work to popularize the Scout way, to peer-educate their communities, it's happened only on small scale, without enforcement and implementation of the policies.

Above all, empowerment of women is the key solution to all these agendas. Women are naturally more intimate with their children. To the youth, whatever poverty exploitation or trafficking of the youth have to suffer, women are always closer and attentive.

Women must therefore be empowered to speak out to their societies what they see in their daily household and what they directly heard from their children.

Encouraging more women to join the Scouts can be one way. Scouts can empower the women.

Kind Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, comments that Scouts is the message of Peace. I cannot agree more, we are messengers of peace. This three days in Korea of WSPU, we discuss and work passionately for various issues, but these issues all spawn from our instinctive desire for peace, all our efforts are ultimately for the peace and we Scouts are the messengers of peace.

Last but not least, may I recall what Lord Baden-Powell said: "Education in Love, In Place of Fear".

Luc Panissod's comment

Ms. Bermingham said that we will always have a Scout law, Scout Method and Scout principles.

In fact the very core of our principle, duty to country and duty to others which includes sharing, and duty to oneself, which itself includes respecting the 8 or 10 points of the Scout Laws. If we live by these points in the Scout Law, we can see that they contribute to all the objectives of the MDGs, because it's a question of personal attitude-value based life style.

Hon. Chung's comment

Yesterday, UN Secretary General Ban Ki Moon, had interview with KBS news reporter. He said that he will review how we are doing to review the achievement of MDGs by 2015. So I hope WSPU can contribute significantly to achieve MDGs. And I think that each of us need to act proactively to implement and enforce the policies for youth in the globe, when you return in your home countries.

Conclusion of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly

Summary

The 6th General Assembly of the World Scout Parliamentary Union (WSPU) was held in Seoul Korea from 1-4 November 2010. A total of 168 participants from 38 countries deliberated on various agenda items.

Opening Ceremony and Constituent Assembly

The Opening Ceremony of the WSPU General Assembly was led by the current President of WSPU, Hon. Abdourahmane Sow of Senegal. He recalled the past history of the organization, including the role that Korea played in its formalization in 1991. He discussed the extensive work that was done by Korea with the collaboration of many of his colleagues from 1991 to 2005. The last Assembly in Cairo made great efforts with the brothers of the Arab region and he recalled the subsequent efforts to convene the assembly. Hon. Sow also recalled the Executive Committee decision to recommend the need for a registration fee for the operation of the WSPU secretariat, an amount of EUR 1.000 per country in addition to the voluntary contributions that may be made by other countries.

Hon. Sow recalled the efforts of his Korean colleagues who, with great courage, revitalized the organization and of the work of the World Scout Bureau. He stated “After a lapse of three years when the Executive Committee could not be functional, I am much relieved”. He acknowledged the lapse in the continuity of the organization since 2006.

He then highlighted the need to adopt a special Rules of Procedures to reconstitute the bodies of WSPU and submitted the Special Procedures for the consideration of the Assembly. The proposed Special Rules of Procedure for the 6th General Assembly of WSPU and the Agenda of the Assembly were adopted by the majority of the assembly.

It was also recommended in the Special Rules of Procedure that the 6th General Assembly constitute a new Executive Committee and the following members were then introduced by the President of WSPU.

The recommended honorable delegates of the new Executive Committee as follows were duly recognized.

- President of WSPU: Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa, Korea
- Vice President: Hon. Ryu SHIONOYA, Japan
- Vice President: Hon. Ewa THALÉN FINNÉ, Sweden
- Treasurer: Hon. Eugene WAMALWA, Kenya
- Hon. Nappres MANDACHITRA, Thailand
- Hon. Nikola NOVAKOVIC, Serbia
- Hon. Moussa DIAO, Senegal

- Hon Jaouad HAMDOUN, Morocco
- Mr. Luc PANISSOD, WOSM Secretary General
- Hon. KIM Chong Hoh, WSPU Founder & President Emeritus

The Assembly also appointed two delegates as Rapporteurs of the 6th General Assembly. They were Hon. Marija Lugaric of Croatia and Hon. Vasantha Senanayke of Sri Lanka. The Assembly also appointed Mr. Hong, of the Korea Scout Association, as the Secretary General of WSPU.

The new Constituent Executive Committee was endorsed by the General Assembly. The plenary then adjourned for a coffee break while the Executive Committee convened for the election of the President, and two Vice Presidents for the new term.

After the Assembly reconvened, the President Hon. Abdourahmane Sow declared the election of Hon. Chung Ui Hwa, Vice-Speaker of the Korean Parliament and President of the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association as the new President of WSPU. This was graciously accepted by the Assembly. Hon. Shionoya Ryu was elected as the first Vice President and Hon. Eva Thalen Finne was elected as the second Vice President. Hon. Eugene Wamalwa of Kenya was appointed as Treasurer.

The new President of the Assembly, Hon. Chung Ui Hwa, then delivered his acceptance speech and acknowledged the values of scouting for his own achievements in life. He said even today many children in the world do not enjoy some of the very basic benefits of life. They are deprived of any education, live with diseases and even face exploitation. We should never turn a blind eye to these children and scouting should support them. He said nothing is better than scouting for youth to develop leadership qualifications.

Hon. Chung Ui Hwa stated that his first priority will be on expanding opportunities so that the young people from around the world can participate in scouting activities. He will also work for more legislation for young people. He believes that the spirit of scouting includes commitment, service and philanthropy. This is the reason why the World Scout Parliamentary Union was originally established.

The president expressed his deep appreciation to the outgoing President, Hon. Abdourahmane Sow, to the members of the new Executive Committee and to all the delegates for the confidence for the trust that they have placed upon him to lead WSPU in the coming years and to be a driving force for scouting activities to bring about the Scouts Renaissance era again.

He assured the Assembly that he will do all that is possible on his part to revitalize WSPU. He added that he will do everything to bring back WSPU to the important role that it should play.

All countries must put their hands together, he said, and work together because only then we can achieve success. WSPU must achieve success in this endeavor. Let us

make life brighter for the children of the future with the help of WSPU. Hon. Chung Ui Hwa also welcomed all of the delegates and other observers and acknowledged his invitation to attend the 6th General Assembly in Korea.

It was also a rare occasion to hear the special welcome message of the Secretary General of United Nations, Mr. Ban Ki-Moon. He welcomed the delegates to Korea and expressed his own appreciation to the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association for convening the WSPU Assembly. He recalled the work being done by the UN and the work needed for the Millennium Goals. He also personally recalled his own days as a scout, the camping life, the challenges and adventure, which he enjoyed, and said he still derives many values and courage from scouting in his own life today.

Plenary Session I

The plenary session started after the break with special remarks from His Excellency, Hon. Dr. Stephen Kalonzo Musyoka, Vice President and Minister of Home Affairs of the Republic of Kenya. He said that it was a pleasure to be back in Seoul to revitalize WSPU and gave thanks for the Korean hospitality. He congratulated the new WSPU President Hon. Chung and stated that he was happy to be part of this great assembly. He said scouting has become the most common convergence of youth around the world and that it is the best forum for youth. Today's challenges, such as climate change, face everyone, including young people. He said that as parliamentarians, we will be very instrumental in supporting over 30 million scouts that will face the world's challenges.

More of his comments included that we are here to celebrate again in Korea to revitalize the WSPU with Hon. Kim, the Founder and President Emeritus and Hon. Chung the new President. He called upon the modernization of WSPU and said that he has all the confidence in the new President and the two new Vice-Presidents to take WSPU to its right place. He concluded by saying "Let's keep the Scout Promise"!

The WOSM Secretary General, Mr. Luc Panissod, also expressed the gratitude of WOSM and of the World Scout Committee to the Vice President of Kenya for his extensive support of scouting and especially for the successful conclusion of the last World Scout Rover Moot, the first ever World Scout Youth Event held in Africa.

He added that this event could not have taken place without Hon. Musyoka's support and that of his Government. One of the key speakers of the first plenary session who focused on the topic, the role of parliamentarians to support the scout movement and youth, was Hon. Ryu Shionoya of Japan. He recalled the role that the Japan Scout Parliamentary Union plays and the role it has for the promotion of Scouting and the development of leadership. He stressed the importance of the national chapters playing a big role in the development of scouting, whether it is at a national jamboree or scouting activities for the disabled and that they have a role to support them together with the Government. He said that in Japan, youth memberships have dropped including those in scouting and in many other youth organizations due to a drop in demography and that itself makes it difficult to organize activities.

The agency that can play the central role among the youth is obviously scouting and it is basically for this reason that scouting should nurture leadership because of its long tradition and deep social awareness. Current society is in confusion and therefore scouting plays a role to bring back past achievements and countries need to work together. The problems of youth are not for Japan alone. Let the world know about the outstanding characteristics of scouting. He added that for this, the National Scout Associations must have very clear visions based on the current reality of the world.

We are global in nature now and more children want to be more independent. We must respond to the environment and must know what needs to change. He also said that in 2015, the World Scout Jamboree will be held in Japan and all youth in Japan must participate. Japan Scouting can contribute to world peace. The Japan Scout Parliamentary Association will do everything possible to support this Jamboree and he asked everyone to support the Jamboree. In conclusion, he once again thanked the new President Hon. Chung for hosting this assembly.

Hosting The Next General Assembly

In Hon. Ryu Shionoya's address, he expressed his intention to host the next General Assembly in 2013 in Japan. This proposal was endorsed by the assembly. He was followed by the President of the Arab Scout Parliamentary Union, Dr. Duaij Al-Shammary. Dr. Al-Shammary began by thanking the new President, the new Executive Committee and the outgoing President and everyone who helped reorganize this assembly. He brought greetings from the Arab Union, which was established in 1993. He recalled the work of the Arab Union since its establishment and stated that it has six General Assemblies.

A Handbook was produced to help parliamentarians develop necessary youth legislations. The Union also met many heads of states, encouraging them to establish their own National Scout Parliamentary Associations. He urged for the assembly to come up with strong recommendations to support Scouting and also for the other regions to establish similar regional bodies in support of WSPU. The Arab Union has been discussing the issues and challenges of developing scouting in the Arab Scout Region and in the various National Scout Organizations.

He highlighted many of the activities undertaken by the Arab union. The last key speaker on the topic was Hon. Lee Ju Young of Korea. In his remarks, he highlighted the legislation activities that the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association (KSPA) has introduced in support of youth. He also noted the law on the promotion of scout activities that was established in 1969 and discussed continuing efforts to expand the support of the Government on Scouting through various revisions, including the last revision in May of this year. KSPA also is playing a key role for many kinds of legislation to solve youth problems through supporting budgets and policies.

He highlighted the need to work with UN-MDG's to achieve its goals by 2015. Since 2007, KSPA also has instigated a program of collecting money from overseas tourists

for a poverty emergency fund. The Scout Associations must work together with such UN agencies as UNICEF and WFP. In conclusion he called for a clear vision of WSPU that should focus on giving youth a sound mind and energetic nurturing.

Hon. Lee Ju Young urged that we enforce the bond between each other and enjoy a happy meeting.

The future direction of WOSM and the relation with WSPU

The first speaker of this topic was a member of the World Scout Committee, Mrs. Therese Bermingham. She recalled the time when scouting was introduced in 1907, the situation of the world then and the emergence of subsequent world wars. She also recalled the time when she was a young person when scouting prevailed irrespective of all the cultural contrasts and other differences. Scouting is now in its second century and fundamentals of scouting must prevail. She said the work of scouting is to sustain the efforts for peace and one good example is the World Scout Jamboree. Youth participation in the decision-making process is crucial, including planning and managing affairs to learn the benefits of working together. This will help scouts to develop themselves.

Our over 30 million voices should uphold the Scout Promise. Some of the voices are not heard and we need the support of the members of this assembly to make that happen. Young people want to be understood. After a video presentation of what scouting is about, there was an opportunity for a young person to speak to the parliamentarians. Mr. Jae Min Choi, one of the youth advisors to the World Scout Committee, highlighted the most recent Jamboree-On-The-Air and Jamboree-On-The-Internet, which took place during the third weekend in October.

This Jamboree also focused on the rights of children and there were some pertinent questions asked. Some participants requested that people not condemn them but rather, understand them. Some of them said that they know some of the rights of children and the things they want to change. For example one of them said that if they had the chance, they would make the entire world green.

The last speaker for the morning session, Mr. Luc Panissod, Secretary General of the World Organization of the Scout Movement presented his remarks. He expressed his gratitude to Korea on behalf of the World Organization for organizing the assembly, conveyed his appreciation to the outgoing President, and welcomed the new Committee. He stated that scouting is a worldwide movement and it is at the grass root levels in all countries. He also mentioned the thing that makes scouting so different and recalled the mission of the Scout movement. Scouting is not a substitute for family education or any other form of education but it supplements all of them. Scouting is not blind to itself and it recognizes that it should not operate in the isolation of society.

He urged that we recognize the responsibility to meet the challenges of the youth of today. The movement has strategies to support such challenges. WSPU is an

important tool to inform the parliamentarians about their roles and bring the message to their own country's parliaments. Working together with WSPU, the messages of WOSM have been brought to the attention of many government high levels and parliaments.

WOSM has always had a very special working relationship with WSPU and today is the time for the revival of WSPU. This is an opportunity to re-enforce the development of scouting. There are many ways in which the National Scout Parliamentary Associations and WSPU can usefully contribute and the conclusions of the past assembly stated in the assembly booklet are well explained. He reminded the members of WSPU of their role dealing with national parliamentary associations and regional establishments. National chapters should be established where they do not now exist. The support of national organizations in the development of scouting is something that the WSPU and national chapters could promote.

In conclusion, Mr. Panissod acknowledged UNICEF, its presence in the assembly and the partnership role it has with WOSM. WOSM, together with other main youth organizations, work with 100 million young people all over the world. For instance, the JOTA-JOTI, assembled over 500 thousand young people at once.

He called upon the parliamentarians to have their National Scout Organizations training systems to be recognized by means of accreditation from the respective national educational authorities, as it has been done in Australia and in Hong Kong. He said:

"We need your support to involve youth in decision making in our countries. Do you recall your days as young members and as scouts? Today you can speak for the young people and you can influence legislations for the betterment of the youth. Let not the legislation block the way we can improve the status of the youth".

Plenary Session II

Investing in youth

The afternoon session started with the remarks of Hon. Chin Soo Hee, Minister of Health and Welfare of the Republic of Korea. She said that she is what she is today thanks to what her family has done for her. She expressed the need for all the participants to support youth in order to develop them. There are demographic changes taking places and these are challenging and as a result some children do not have the chance to be supported. This is why poverty keeps growing. The gap between the rich and the poor continues to grow. The number of underprivileged children should not grow, therefore good public health care is becoming crucial and preventive health is the focus of today. Everywhere children face obesity and at the same time does not have good health. Investment in young children is important as they will become the leaders of tomorrow. We are providing various types of support so that we can remove poverty and help parents. The poverty rate of children of a single parent is greater than children who have two parents. Equal importance is also been given by the government to physical fitness and various measures are already in

place for the school systems in Korea.

Even internet addicted children need to be identified early so that necessary care can be given. On the topic of youth participation in the democratic process, Hon. Marija Lugaric from Croatia said that youth participation, especially for women, does not come easy, even though human rights are guaranteed for all citizens. How we perceive youth differs in many ways. For some roles, young people are considered as inexperienced.

Empowerment is the key word for enabling youth participation and this includes the creation of entry points, followed by availability of opportunity in institutional structures. Instead of full youth participation, some are assigned to limited playgrounds.

Globalization is affecting everyone and young people are facing various challenges. Participation in a political system appears remote in a real sense and many are taken in nature. Girls and young women are especially less privileged and have a very different perceived role in society. The Inter Parliamentary Union (IPU), through its resolutions, has called upon Governments and Parliaments to improve many aspects of youth participation. We need to take action for youth participation, as they want to make a better life for themselves. They cannot wait until other things change. Over 200 million are in a state of poverty living on less than one dollar a day and these are the leaders of tomorrow. They are the voices of tomorrow but they need to be heard today.

Hon. Eva Thalen Finne discussed investing in youth in Sweden and that is why we are doing a lot for the coming Jamboree next year in Sweden. Investing in youth means investing in various youth activities like scouting. She said that scouting is the most valued youth activity where everyone who participates is important. There is an active role in scouting for everyone to play and no one has to sit on the sidelines.

The Swedish Government is investing in the social sector to make various NGO's work with youth and support these civic societies. But these organizations should be democratic, involve training and have equal gender equality in all aspects, including participation on all management boards and activities. Youth activities should be run by youth.

Scouting also needs to find more roles for young people to play. We need to change our attitudes towards children, she said. Scouts also need to place more effort towards preventing abuse. The same emphasis will be given at the coming Jamboree and there will be follow up web based training on keeping children from harm. She also emphasized five aspects about keeping children from harm.

Conclusions

We, as parliamentarians gathered together during the 6th General Assembly and agreed:

- To strongly support the re-launch of the World Scout Parliamentary Union
- To encourage parliamentarians to form National Scout parliamentary Associations in countries where they do not yet exist
- To support the Youth
- To support the Scout Movement worldwide
- To support the strong partnership between the World Scout Parliamentary Union and the World Organization of the Scout Movement
- To support the legislation activities, budget and policies aimed at supporting youth
- To support equal education and equal access to education for Youth and recognize the role of non-formal education, such as Scouting
- To strongly encourage Youth participation in decision making processes in order to make better decisions, commitment to and understanding of human rights, promoting the well-being of young people and their skills and empowerment of young people
- To support the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals, which include the eradication of poverty, elimination of diseases, exploitation and human trafficking of youth.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Welcome speech

Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa
President of Korea Scout Parliamentary Association
Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea



Dear Members of Parliament from National Scout Parliamentary Associations and Scout-oriented parliamentarians from around the world,
Scout leaders and members,
Distinguished guests, and ladies and gentlemen,

I am CHUNG Ui Hwa , Vice Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea and President of the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association (KSPA).
On behalf of the Korean people, I would like to extend my warm welcome to all of you who visit Korea to participate in the 6th WSPU General Assembly.

It is indeed a great honor and pleasure for the Republic of Korea, which played a leading part in founding the World Scout Parliamentary Union, to host this assembly.

WSPU was established in Seoul in 1991 in order to support Scouting activities of the youth around the world through development of policies and legislation, and has gone through a long period of hiatus.

This Assembly being held in Seoul in seven years after the Cairo General Assembly in 2003 will serve as an opportunity to revive WSPU. In addition, it will strive to act as a pioneer to spread a spirit of Scouting all over the world with renewed vitality.
In this regard, I believe that while the Seoul Assembly in 1991 was a meaningful event announcing the birth of WSPU, the Seoul Assembly in 2010 carries another significant meaning heralding WSPU’s revival and another leap forward. This is why I think that

Seoul, full of enthusiasm and energy, is the best place for birth and revival.
Your active participation during the event will help the Assembly to achieve its desired goal.

Distinguished delegates,

The theme of the meeting is “Let's Keep the Scout Promise.” The Scout Promise includes a spirit of Scouting: service, philanthropy and commitment. I am confident that if all of us as leaders of each country practice it, mankind will be able to live in a more prosperous and human world.
As you may know, the G20 Summit will take place in Seoul next week on 11-12 November, 2010. The gathering will be attended by global leaders who get together and pool their wisdom to find solutions to pending issues facing the world economy.

We fully recognize that the world is now closely inter-related as one community, and efforts are underway to direct the global community toward a better future through various levels of consultation and cooperation.

Today's meeting is part of these efforts. It will discuss common issues facing all mankind including human rights, education, poverty, labor exploitation and disease of the youth, which require close cooperation beyond barriers like religion, nationality and race.
Without the Scouting activities that have contributed to the global prosperity and peace over the last 100 years, those issues would never be addressed. Now is the time for the Scouts to take an initiative to provide the youth with a better world and a better future.

Let us go all the way back to the time when WSPU was created, and come out of hibernation. Let us announce to the entire world that the spring has finally come to WSPU.
Let's keep the Scout Promise!

Thank you for your attention.

Congratulatory speech

Hon. KIM Chong Hoh
WSPU Founder and president emeritus



Members of scouting.
Distinguished guests and ladies and gentlemen.
I would like to extend my warmest welcome to parliamentarians and guests from around the world.
We are gathered here to discuss and share our ideas on the future of the scouts and our young people and this time it holds even greater significance as the G20 Seoul summit meeting will be held in a week time.
Seeing you here reminds me of many great and rewarding memories.
Back in 1991 in Seoul, as a founding member of the world scout parliamentary union, I joined the effort to unite minds of the parliamentarians from 90 nations under the motto “exchange of legislative process and policy making for supporting youth.”
The main theme of this assembly is “global scout movement and the human rights of young people.” However, the reality is that too many young people are still under-protected from their governments and this is why we need to work harder to make a better environment for our young people to shape a better future. It also provides us a firm cause to join hands with the World Organization of the Scout Movement, which has been leading the effort to create a better world.
I sincerely hope this year’s assembly will further promote cooperation between scout parliamentary unions of each nation.
The president of the Korea scout parliamentary association, Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa has been bringing fresh vitality to the World scout parliamentary union. I believe he will set new visions by gathering our opinions with his distinctive leadership. As a president emeritus as well as a founder of WSPU, I will cheer him to the end and promise to offer endless support. Lastly, I wish you all to make great memories during your stay. And once again welcome to Seoul.
Thank you.

Congratulatory speech

Ms. PAIK Hee Young
Minister of Gender Equality and Family, Republic of Korea



Honorable President of WSPU,
World members of the National Scout Parliamentary Associations,
Ladies and gentlemen,
I am Minister of Gender Equality and Family, PAIK Hee Young.

It is pleased to meet you and I would like to congratulate you for holding the 6th WSPU General Assembly in Korea in this beautiful time of the year.
I would especially like to express my appreciation to Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa and all the parties concerned for organizing this General Assembly, but I would also like to thank the National Assembly of Korea for taking the initiative of establishing an international organization among national assemblymen in 1991 and preparing the “Welcome reception”.

I understand the ideology of Policy in youth in Korea is equal treatment, protecting rights and interests of youth and helping them to grow up as democratic citizen. In order to realize this ideology, Korea Scout Association and other organizations for youth are doing their best in sometimes harsh circumstances.

I believe this Assembly will be the chance to improve the youth policy and to support the Scout Movement beyond nationality, ideology, race and culture.
I truly hope to see active debates and discussions during this General Assembly.
Lastly, I wish you a very pleasant stay in Seoul and hope you will enjoy it.
Thank you again

Welcome speech

Mr. OH Se Hoon
Seoul Mayor, Republic of Korea



Honorable President Chung Ui Hwa of the World Scout Parliamentary Union, Distinguished members of the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association and staff, His Excellency Vice President Musyoka of Kenya and delegates of all the National Scout Parliamentary Associations who have come long distances to honor today's event.

It is a great privilege and pleasure that the 6th WSPU General Assembly with the esteemed delegates of the many NSPAs is being hosted in the city of Seoul. I extend my warm welcome to you all!

Taking this opportunity I want to extend my gratitude to the KSPA and the Korea Scout Association for their efforts to organize this meaningful event. As you know very well, WSPU is an international organization that unites NSPAs world-wide. I take great pride in knowing that Korea's own National Assembly has played a significant role in launching this meaningful organization.

Since its foundation in 1991, WSPU has extended its full support to the world scout movement, transcending national, ideological, ethnic, cultural, religious and political boundaries in the spirit of helping others. It also has played an important part in expanding international exchanges and youth empowerment through policies and legislative work for young people around the world.

I understand that, at the assembly, in-depth discussions are being held along the theme of “Let's Keep the Scout Promise” to find the future direction of the WSPU and to determine what legislators must do to support young people.

I believe these discussions will inspire Seoul to achieve its dream of making this a city that supports the dreams of the young.

The Seoul Metropolitan Government is working hard to ensure that our future leaders can unleash their potential and creative power and take on the challenges on new horizons through many programs such as the Youth Creative Summit and the Youth International Exchange Program.

We also have an individual development account called 꿈나래 통장(Kum-na-rae account), matched savings account to help children and teens from underprivileged families to save money for college. On top of that, we have provided many scholarships to young people who have lost their parents.

The city of Seoul will continue to uphold the scout spirit to come up with policies and create an environment where young people can become leaders with a progressive spirit of challenging their limits to realize dreams. I ask for your continued interest and kind advice.

Seoul is the most beautiful in autumn. It is a city blessed with picturesque natural surroundings with the Han River crossing the heart of the city with 20 streams. We have mountains at the center and also surrounding the city, so we can enjoy the view from almost anywhere in Seoul.

This is also an attractive city where the state-of-the-art information technology and 600 years of history coexist in great harmony. It is my sincere hope that you will be able to experience the full flavor of Seoul and make memories that you will treasure for a long time.

Once again, congratulations on hosting the 6th WSPU General Assembly. I hope you will enjoy the food we have prepared and the company of your dearest friends.

Thank you.

Farewell speech

Hon. PARK Hee Tae
Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea



Honorable members of the World Scout Parliamentary Union(WSPU)!
Distinguished guests,
Ladies and gentlemen,
I express my sincere appreciation to you for participating in the 6th General Assembly of the WSPU held here in Seoul for three nights and four days.
As the Korean National Assembly took the leading role in establishing the WSPU in 1991, it is meaningful to have the General Assembly of the organization again in Seoul after six years of long waiting.
Personally, I'm all the more pleased to hear that Hon. Chung Ui Hwa, Vice Speaker of the Korean National Assembly, was elected as the President of this distinguished gathering. I do hope that the WSPU will expand its activities and achieve a greater success under the outstanding leadership of President Chung.
I believe that the scout spirit characterized by adventure and pioneering will be one of the best life guiding principles to our young generation in the 21st century when creativity and cooperation have become more important.
In this context, thanks to the scout legislators from around the world who are gathered together for the 6th WSPU General Assembly to discuss for the future of our youth, I'm convinced that the young generation around the world will be able to have bigger dreams and hopes. Therefore, I would like to ask you to keep up your strong support and passion for the youth.
Though I feel sorry that this is the last night of the General Assembly, let us fill this dinner with a great expectation and excitement because we know we will meet again. Please enjoy the last night of the WSPU General Assembly with a relaxed and comfortable mind. Lastly, I wish all the WSPU members a safe journey back with a heart full of good impressions and beautiful memories about Korea.
Thank you.

Welcome speech

Dr. KANG Young Joong
President of Korea Scout Association



Good afternoon, Distinguished guest joining the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union. It is all the more meaningful for the Republic of Korea to host the 6th General Assembly once again following the Seoul Assembly Meeting in 1991 and I sincerely welcome all of you.
I extend my deepest gratitude to the new president Ui-Hwa Chung for his invaluable support to make this event successful. What do you think the most ideal form of relationship is? It is affection rather than mere interest, practical solidarity rather than affection and shared position rather than solidarity. To that end, I believe that our relationship built in the name of "scout" is the most ideal one.
I expect the scout movement pursuing the world peace will give a hope throughout the world. The scout movement based on brotherhood beyond nationalities, races, social positions and religions will engage more people around the world, thereby building a better world.
I hope this gathering marks a new turning point for WSPU and spur more active cooperation and policy exchanges among the parliamentarians from all the member countries.
Moreover, this assembly is hosted by Korea Scout Parliamentary Association which played a leading role in giving birth to the WSPU. And as Honorable Ui-Hwa Chung is elected as new president, I expect an excellent conclusion can be reached.
Sir Baden Powell launched the Scout movement with his innovative ideas, let us all gather out innovative ideas that can encourage youth who are the leaders of our future so that we can solidify our foundation for the better world.
I am looking forward for your continuous encouragement and support so that the 6th General Assembly can be recorded as the most successful meeting in its history. Please enjoy your stay here in Seoul, make precious encounter that can lasts throughout your life, stay healthy and happy.
Thank you.

Welcome speech

Mr. MIN Dong Seok
Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Republic of Korea



Honorable Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly, President Chung Ui Hwa of the World Scout Parliamentary Union,
Distinguished members of the World Scout Parliamentary Union,
Excellencies,
It is my great pleasure and honor to host this luncheon in celebration of the successful holding of the WSPU General Assembly in Seoul. I would like to thank all of you for your participation despite your busy schedules and for your collaborative efforts to hold the successful meeting.

It is a wonderful opportunity for MOFAT to hold this luncheon for the meaningful occasion with distinguished guests. And personally, it is a great honor and pleasure to address you today, because this is my first luncheon speech as the second vice foreign Minister on behalf of the Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, since being nominated on October 28.

I was told yesterday (Nov.2) that Vice Speaker Chung Ui Hwa was elected as the president of the WSPU. I would like to give heartfelt congratulations. I am confident that you will continue to work tirelessly for the further development of the WSPU.

Excellencies, and Distinguished Guests,
It is time for countries around the world to transcend national boundaries in order to tackle common issues of humanity.
The WSPU was launched on the basis of a sense of global community and love for humanity beyond national boundary, religion and race to handle common issues of

humanity. In particular, it places emphasis on helping adolescents to foster sound values.

Distinguished members of the World Scout Parliamentary Union,
I believe that if you make efforts in your respective homelands to lay the foundations for raising healthy adolescents, the activities of the WSPU will produce more tangible results.

Excellencies, and Distinguished Guests,
The Republic of Korea has developed from a net recipient of aid into an advanced donor country and recently joined the OECD donor's club, the Development Assistance Committee (DAC) early this year. Over the past several decades, the Republic of Korea has made painstaking efforts to achieve remarkable economic growth, to become a mature democracy, and is now becoming a "Global Korea", as a global Middle Power.
The ROK's political and economic development, and its increasing influence over the international community is a result of the Korean people's zeal for education and investment in future generations.
Being aware of the value of fostering younger generations in this the global era, the ROK government actively supports student exchanges by inviting foreign students to Korea and supporting Korean students studying abroad.

I would appreciate it if the distinguished members of the World Scout Parliamentary Union pay close attention to the student exchange programs for its smooth operations and encourage talented students to visit the Republic of Korea.

Distinguished Guests,
It is my sincere wish that you will enjoy the rest of your time in Seoul, taking in all the sights of Korea and experiencing our culture and traditions, and return to your countries with fond memories of Korea.

Thank you.

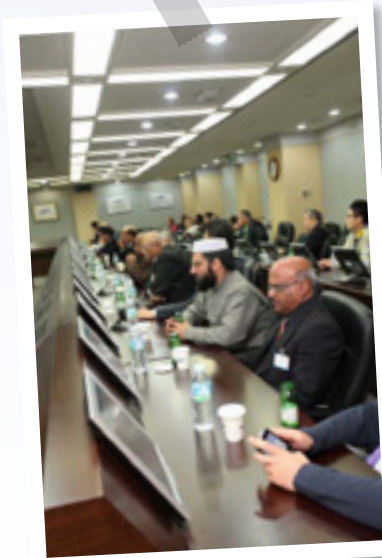
Educational Tours

The Korean Folk Village is home to numerous collections of Korean cultural artifacts, providing an opportunity to experience and learn the culture of their ancestors firsthand. The site provides a venue to promote traditional Korean culture to both domestic and international visitors, and provides an open-air learning place for succeeding generations.

Samsung Electronics, leads the global market in high-tech electronics manufacturing and digital media.

The National Museum of Korea (NMK) endeavors to preserve, exhibit, and interpret Korean cultural heritage in a manner that befits its international scale. It also strives to grow into a world-class institution that serves the Korean people through international cultural exchanges.

Changdeokkung palace is the most preserved original shape among existing palaces of Joseon Dynasty. It was designated as UNESCO's World Cultural Heritage i February 1997.



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INFORMATION ABOUT WSPU

History of WSPU

Idea of creation of WSPU

October 1989 – Cairo, Egypt

Idea of WSPU was born after a discussion between Hon. Kim Chong-Hoh (President of Korean Scout Parliamentary Association – KSPA) and Dr. Jacques Moreillon (Secretary General of World Organization of the Scout Movement – WOSM).

Formal launch of WSPU

August 1991 – Seoul, South Korea

60 participants / 22 countries
Constitution of WSPU was adopted 7 August 1991.



1st WSPU General Assembly

January 1994 – Santiago and Valparaíso, Chile

146 participants / 55 countries
“Commitment of Valparaíso” was adopted. It is a statement by which the Parliamentarians engaged themselves in six points program of action in favor of youth of the World.

Executive Committee for 1994-1997

- President Hon. KIM Chong-Hoh REP. OF KOREA
- Vice President Hon. Bill Walker Great Britain
- Vice President Hon. Gabriel Valdes-Subercaseaux Chile
- Treasurer Hon. Ken Harada Japan
- Member Hon. Romano Forleo Italy
- Member Hon. José Lina Philippines
- Member Hon. Africo Madrid Honduras
- Member Hon. Mohamed Saadeldin Sherif Egypt
- Member Hon. Julius Sunkuli Kenya
- Member Dr. Jacques Moreillon SWITZERLAND (WOSM)
- Secretary WSPU Mr. Seung Byoung-Ku Rep. Of Korea



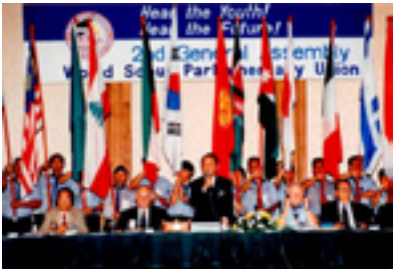
2nd WSPU General Assembly

August 1997 – Manila, Philippines

200 participants / 41 countries
“Manila Declaration” recognising the importance of non-formal education for character and citizenship building in young people.
Hon. Kim Chong-Hoh was recognised “Founder and President Emeritus” of WSPU and Prof. Aleksander Luczak was elected his successor.

Executive Committee for 1997-2000

- President Hon. Aleksander Luczak Poland
- Vice President Hon. Dante V. Liban Philippines
- Vice President Hon. Tarek Abd Al Hamed El Gendy Egypt
- Treasurer Hon. Michio Ochi Japan
- Member Hon. José Manuel Medllin Milan Mexico
- Member Hon. Michel Meylan France
- Member Hon. Rafika G. Musaeva Tajikistan
- Member Hon. Naser J. Al.-Sane Kuwait
- Member Hon. Margaret Zziwa Nantongo Uganda
- Member Dr. Jacques Moreillon SWITZERLAND (WOSM)
- Secretary WSPU Hon. Ryszard Paclawski Poland
- WSPU Founder and President Emeritus Hon. KIM Chong-Hoh REP. OF KOREA



3rd WSPU General Assembly

August 2000 – Warsaw, Poland

170 participants / 47 countries
Resolutions were adopted centering around the importance of governments having long term, consensus based National Youth Policies
Hon. Tarek El Gendy (elected chairman) decided to keep Secretariat in Poland “for the time being”.

Executive Committee for 2000-2003

- President Hon. Tarek Abd Al Hamed El Gendy Egypt
- Vice President Hon. Margaret Zziwa Nantongo Uganda
- Vice President Hon. Dante V. Liban Philippines
- Treasurer Hon. Tashitsugu Saito JAPAN
- Member Hon. Michel Meylan France
- Member Vahan Hovhannesian ARMENIA
- Member Hon. Bob Russell Great Britain
- Member Hon. José Manuel Medllin Milan Mexico
- Member Hon. Naser J. Al.-Sane Kuwait
- Member Dr. Jacques Moreillon SWITZERLAND (WOSM)
- Secretary WSPU Hon. Ryszard Paclawski Poland
- WSPU Founder and President Emeritus Hon. KIM Chong-Hoh REP. OF KOREA



4th WSPU General Assembly
December 2003 – Cairo, Egypt

130 participants / 44 countries
Session on “sharing cultures for more tolerance”, “National youth policies serving a culture of peace”, “Interreligious dialogue serving education for peace”, “Parliamentarians can support NSOs” and “WSPU Contribution to the Celebration of the Centenary of Scouting, 2007”.
Participants unanimously endorsed the “Olympic Truce Initiative”, they stressed supporting the scout movement in war areas and on supporting the efforts of scout organisations in fighting HIV/AIDS and other severe diseases.

Executive Committee for 2003-2010

President	Hon. Abdourahmane Sow SENEGAL
Acting President	Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa REP. OF KOREA
Vice President	Hon. Benbraham Nouredine ALGERIA
Vice President	Hon. Harry Quick (via Deane William) AUSTRALIA
Treasurer	Hon. Toshitsugu Saito JAPAN
Member	Hon. Vahan Hovhannesyan ARMENIA
Member	Hon. Hector Larios (via Raoul Sanchez) MEXICO
Member	Hon. Cristian Husmak Pehrsson SWEDEN
Member	Hon. Doutem Teyeb Ezzeddine TUNISIA
Member	Hon. Kebba E.A. Touray GAMBIA
Secretary	Hon. Ryszard Paclawski (via Ewa Lachiewicz-Walinska) POLAND
WSPU Founder and President Emeritus Hon. KIM Chong-Hoh REP. OF KOREA	



5th WSPU General Assembly
November 2006 - Dakar, Senegal

The 5th General Assembly was unfortunately cancelled.

6th WSPU General Assembly
November 2010 - Seoul, Korea

170 participants /38 countries
“Renewal and revitalization process of WSPU”
It elected new WSPU Executive Committee Member and Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa as Chairperson of WSPU.
Scout parliamentarians from around the world joined together to discuss and debate the role of parliamentarians in supporting Youth and the Scout Movement. Amongst the subjects that were broached during this event were also the; rights of Youth, Youth participation, Equal education and equal access to education for youth and more difficult thematic discussions on poverty, disease, exploitation and the human trafficking of youth.
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General Assembly reconfirmed the permanent move of the Secretariat to Korea.

Executive Committee for 2010-2013

President	Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa REP.OF KOREA
Vice President	Hon. Shionoyo Ryu, JAPAN
Vice Presidnet	Hon. Ewa Thalén Finné, SWEDEN
Treasurer	Hon. Eugene Wamalwa, KENYA
Member	Hon. Nappres Mandachitra, THAILAND
Member	Hon. Nikola Novakovic, SERBIA
Member	Hon. Moussa Diao, SENEGAL
Member	Hon Jaouad Hamdoun, MOROCCO
Member	Mr. Luc Panissod, FRANCE (WOSM Secretary General)
Secretary	WSPU Danny Seung Soo HONG REP. OF KOREA
WSPU Founder and President Emeritus Hon. KIM Chong-Hoh REP. OF KOREA	



Adopted by the Constituent Assembly, 7th August 1991

DEFINITION	
Article 1	The World Scout Parliamentary Union (WSPU) is an independent Association of Parliamentarians, functioning according to the Fundamental Scout Principles expressed in the Constitution of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM).
AIM	
Article 2	The aim of the WSPU is to establish an international network of Parliamentarians to support, at their level, the various aspects of WOSM activities, whether nationally or internationally.
MEMBERSHIP	
Article 3	<p>WSPU is composed of National Scout Parliamentary Associations (NSPA) which have been accepted as members by the General Assembly on the following conditions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. The NSPA has been properly constituted as a representative body of Members of the national legislative body, interested in supporting Scouting; the NSPA shall have the approval of the recognized National Scout Organization. Each country shall decide for itself the form, name and administration of its NSPA.b. Only one NSPA from any one country can be recognized for membership in WSPU.c. The NSPA subscribes to the aim of WSPU as set out in article 2.
TASKS	
Article 4	<p>The tasks of WSPU are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To establish liaison and cooperation between NSPA of all countries.• To encourage the creation of such NSPA in countries where they do not exist.• To promote friendship amongst individual members of NSPA, throughout the world.• To work closely with the World Organization of the Scout Movement in areas of mutual benefit, including WOSM's relationships with governmental organizations.• To help National Scout Organizations in their action to support the development of Scouting in their own countries.
ORGANIZATION	
Article 5	<p>The organs of WSPU are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the General Assembly• the Executive Committee• the Secretariat.
GENERAL ASSEMBLY	
Article 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Members of the General Assembly are the delegations of the NSPA.• The General Assembly meets once every three years.• Observers may attend upon the invitation of the Executive Committee.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE	
Article 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Executive Committee consists of 5 to 9 members from different countries elected by the General Assembly and of one additional member designated by the World Scout Committee. It meets once a year to implement the decisions of the General Assembly.• Members of the Executive Committee are elected for a three year mandate, renewable once.• Members of the Executive Committee must be active parliamentarians in their respective countries. If they lose their parliamentary seat at home, they stay members of the Executive Committee until the end of their WSPU mandate, but cannot stand for re-election.

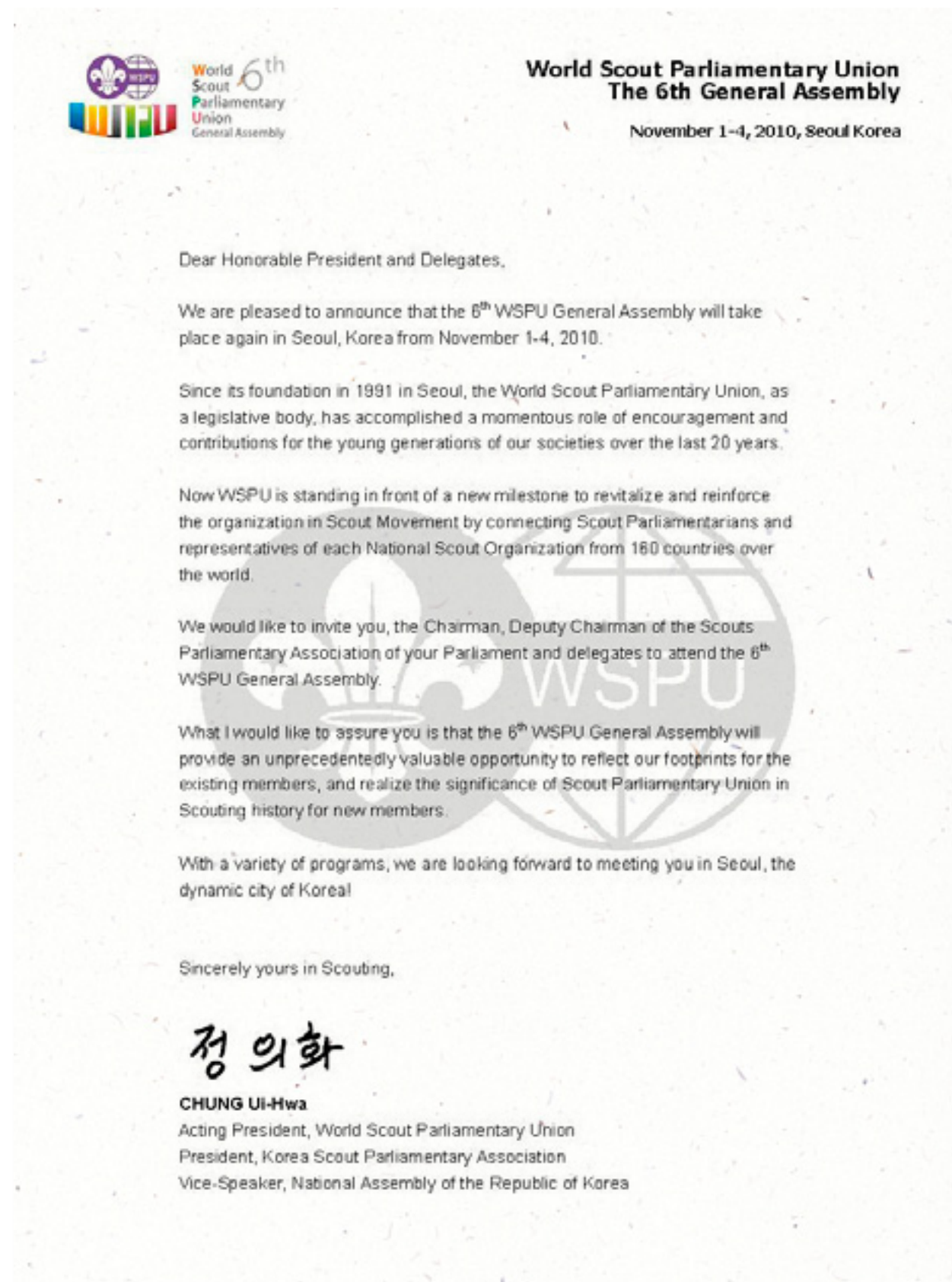
Article 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Executive Committee shall elect, by ballot, the President of WSPU and the two Vice-Presidents from among its elected members. The Executive Committee shall appoint a Treasurer also amongst its elected members.• The President of WSPU will chair the Executive Committee and the General Assembly.• The Executive Committee shall appoint a Secretary and decide on the location of the Secretariat, of which the Secretary will be responsible.• The Executive Committee may invite any competent person whose presence it deems useful to participate in one or more of its meetings as a consultant and without vote.
Article 9	In the interval between the meetings of the General Assembly, the Executive Committee may accept resignations and fill vacancies in its elected members until the next meeting of the General Assembly.

REGIONAL ORGANIZATION	
Article 10	A regional organization may be established by the NSPA's concerned, in agreement with the Executive Committee.
OFFICIAL LANGUAGES	
Article 11	The official languages of WSPU are English and French.
ELECTIONS AND VOTING PROCEDURES	
Article 12	Only recognized NSPA's may vote and take part in elections. Each NSPA's has six votes. When attendance is not possible, proxies are allowed. Any one NSPA may not act as proxy for more than two other NSPAs. In the Executive Committee each member has one vote. A member may act as proxy for two other members. Decisions are taken by a simple majority of the Members present or represented and voting. In the event of a tie, the motion is defeated.
FINANCES	
Article 13	Each NSPA contributes by an annual fee; its criteria and amount are fixed by the General Assembly.
Article 14	The Secretary and the Treasurer are responsible for the administration of the budget. They present their accounts to an auditor nominated by the Executive Committee.
ADDITIONAL PROCEDURE	
Article 15	All matters not settled by the present Constitution will be dealt with on the basis of the WOSM Constitution, mutatis mutandis.
AMENDMENTS	
Article 16	The Constitution may be amended by the General Assembly by a 2/3 majority of the vote cast.
ENTRY INTO FORCE AND TRANSITORY MEASURES	
Article 17	<p>The present Constitution enters into force upon its adoption by the Constituent Assembly, except for the following transitory measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The election of the Executive Committee members according to art. 7 and 8, will take place for the first time at the first ordinary General Assembly, in principle in 1994.• The eight Founding Members (see annexed list) and a representative of the NSPA organizing the first ordinary General Assembly will function as Executive Committee until the first ordinary General Assembly.

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FINAL REPORT OF THE 6TH WSPU GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION



Version 1



Version 2



Registration Form

Version 1

World Scout Parliamentary Union The 6th General Assembly November 1-4, 2010, Seoul Korea

Registration & Accreditation Information

Categories

- Delegates are Members of National Scout Parliamentary Association or groups in a legislative body of your country.
- Observers are Representatives of National Scout Organization/Associations or other types of participants invited by Executive Committee of World Scout Parliamentary Union.

Conditions

- Two delegates from each country will be Guests of Korea Scout Parliamentary Association (KSPA).
- The KSPA will be pleased to offer the followings for guests only:
 - Accommodation at the Venue hotel including breakfasts (3 nights and 4 days)
 - Complimentary registration
- Additional delegates, observers and accompanying persons are expected to pay USD300 of registration fee, which covers all programs, activities and meals only. (The airfare to and from Korea, air accommodation charges and personal expenses are NOT included in the USD300 of registration fee.)

Reply Form

Please kindly complete this form duly filled, and return it to the Secretariat of WSPU General Assembly via secretary@wspu.or.kr or e-mail: secretary@wspu.or.kr or secretary@wspu.or.kr

YES, it is my intention to send delegates and observers.

The number of Participants will be _____

The number of Observers will be _____

NO, We are not able to send delegates and observers.

Personal Information (Contact Person)

Title ☐ H.E. ☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. ☐ Others()

Name (Print Name) _____

Position _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Postal Code _____

Country _____

Telephone _____

Fax _____

E-mail _____

If delegates and observers are fixed, please fill out and send the registration form attached. The registration form can be downloaded from the official website at www.wspu2010.org.

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Please note an individual form per participant, whether a delegate, an additional delegate or an observer. Please complete both pages.

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Registration Fee

Additional delegates, observers and accompanying persons will have to pay:

- Registration Fee: USD 300 (Covering all program activities and meals)

Payment ☐ Bank Transfer (Name of transfer) ☐ Onsite Payment

Bank Information

Bank: Kookmin Bank Account name: Korea Scout Parliamentary Union Account Number: 816901-04-160977 Swift code: CZNBKRSEXXX

Hotel Seoul Education Culture Center

Hotel Room Rate: 191,000 (USD\$191,150)

The room rate is per room, per night and includes breakfasts, service charge and VAT

A room rate was applied for WSPU General Assembly 2010

Room Type ☐ Single ☐ Double ☐ Twin ☐ Smoking ☐ Non-Smoking

Check-in Oct/Nov 2010 20:00 Check-out Nov 2010 08:00

Sharing with _____

Special Requests _____

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Guidelines for the GA

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- Registration (see WSPUGA 2010 website for form)
- Delegates The KSPA is pleased to offer complimentary registration for two (2) current delegates from each country.
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- Accommodations (see WSPUGA 2010 website for more info)
- Delegates The KSPA is pleased to offer complimentary hotel accommodations of 4 nights and 5 days (31 October to 4 November) for two (2) current delegates from each country.
 - Additional Delegates and Observers Special Room Rates are offered for WSPU General Assembly guests and visitors: \ 101,600 (USD\$1,1150). The rate is per room, per night and includes breakfasts, service charge and VAT.
 - Extended Stay Special room rates are not available after 3 November. Please let us know if you plan to extend your visit in Seoul.

- Airfare
- Delegates, Observers and Accompanying Persons are expected to pay their own airfare to and from Korea.

- Fee Payment
- Registration Fees are to be paid by bank transfer in advance or onsite via cash.
 - Bank Transfer Information-
 - Bank: Kookmin Bank
 - Account name: Korea Scout Parliamentary Union
 - Account number: 816901-04-160977
 - Swift code: CZNBKRSEXXX
 - Hotel Fees can be paid via credit card.

Information for Participants

- Time
- GMT +9 Time in Korea is 9 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.
- Weather
- General Dry, cool weather with occasional winds. Be prepared for cold.
 - November Historical Temperature: average 13°C (56°F) ranges from 5°C to 19°C (41°F to 66°F). Winds: average 9 mph (14.5 kph) with a range from 0 to 28 mph (0 to 45 kph). Precipitation: 0 (zero).

- Currency
- Exchange The currency unit of Korea is the won. Currency is divided into coins & bills which come in 1,000, 5,000 and 10,000 won bills; and 10 (barely used), 50, 100 and 500 won coins. US Dollars, European Euro, Japanese Yen, Chinese Yuan and other major currencies can be exchanged at the airport and commercial banks.
 - Credit Cards Automated teller machines are in operation 24 hours a day. Most larger stores, hotels and restaurants in Korea will accept major international credit cards. It is advisable to carry some cash, since many smaller establishments and stores are unlikely to accept any credit cards.

- Cost Comparisons
- 0.5L mineral water: 600 won
 - Starbucks Coffee (Americano, tall): 3,700 won
 - Big Mac Combo McDonald's: 4,900 won
 - Bus and Subway Fare: 1000 won

- Tippling
- Tips Not Necessary Tipping is not a regular practice in Korea. Service charges are included in your bill for rooms, meals and other services at hotels and upscale restaurants. Koreans occasionally tip when they are very pleased with the service they receive.

- Tax
- Value-Added Tax (VAT) Levied on most goods and services at a standard rate of 10% and is included in the retail price. In tourist hotels, this 10% tax applies to rooms, meals and other services and is included in the bill. Any product with this "Tax Free Shopping" sign will allow you to get a refund on VAT.

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Welcome Dinner Night of Korea Farewell Dinner

Date, Time: 19:00-21:00 Nov.1 Date, Time: 19:00-21:00 Nov.2 Date, Time: 19:00-21:00 Nov.3

Place: Seoul Education Culture Center Hotel Place: Floating Island, Seoul Place: Seoul Education Culture Center Hotel

Attend ☐ Not Attend Attend ☐ Not Attend Attend ☐ Not Attend

Please indicate special dietary request or any special physical condition

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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Registration fee, Accommodation and others:

- Two Parliamentary Delegates from each country will be guests of the Korea Scout Parliamentary Association
 - Registration fee of USD300 (Covering all program activities and meal with Assembly Participants)
 - From Sunday 31st of October, dinner, to Thursday 4th of November, lunch
 - Including accommodation, space, local transportation
- Additional delegates other than assigned two above and observers and accompanying persons will have to pay:
 - Registration fee of USD300 (Covering all program activities and meal with Assembly Participants)
 - Accommodation will be charged
 - Their additional private hotel expenses including laundry, telephone, private meals at the hotel
- Travel to and from Korea will be at the expense of each participant.

- Electricity
- 220V AC The standard electricity supply is 220-volts AC/60 cycles. Most hotels have 220-volt wiring installed and will provide outlet converters for 110 and 220 volts.
- Internet Access
- Free Internet Internet access is readily available throughout Korea and free access will be available during the conference.

- Visa (see WSPUGA 2010 website for more info)
- Visa Requirements Any foreign visitor wishing to enter Korea needs a valid visa. However, those with passport from countries under Visa Exemption Agreements can enter without visas in cases of short visits on business or traveling purposes according to bilateral agreements.

- Phone Rental
- Mobile Telephones You may rent a mobile phone at Incheon or Gimpo International Airports. Users can rent a phone and pay rental and call charges upon returning the phone. Applicants are requested to present identification, credit card, and a service contract (available at the booth). Roaming Center booths are located on the passenger terminal of the Incheon International Airport (between Gate 5 and Gate 6, Gate 9 and Gate 10 and on the first floor of the Gimpo Airport).

- Transportation (see WSPUGA 2010 website for more info)
- Taxi There are two kinds of taxis - regular and deluxe. Fares are based on distance and time. The fare for deluxe taxis is somewhat higher than that of regular taxi, but nearly all taxis are equipped with a third-party interpretation system that can be accessed by cellular phone.
 - Bus An intercity bus network connects all cities and towns in the country. Local, city and express buses with fares between 500 to 1,400 won service all cities small or large. City buses are numbered according to their routes, but since signs are usually in Korean and no English timetables are available, it is advisable to know the bus numbers in advance.

- Airport Arrival Instructions
- At the Airport Upon arrival at Incheon International, please look for KSA representatives wearing a WSPU official t-shirt and purple Scout scarf.
 - Reception Counter If you unable to find a KSA representative, please visit the International Airport Front Desk at Reception Counter #43.
 - Telephone If you need additional assistance, please call any of these numbers for the Korea Scout Association: 82-2-786-4491; 010-6335-0529 or 010-3934-5083.

- Contact Information during Assembly
- Staff Contacts The Korea Scout Association staff will be available at the hotel 24/7.
 - Emergencies For emergencies and after hours, please call 010-5387-0954

- Schedule (see WSPUGA 2010 website for more info)
- Session Information The latest information on session schedules can be found on the website.

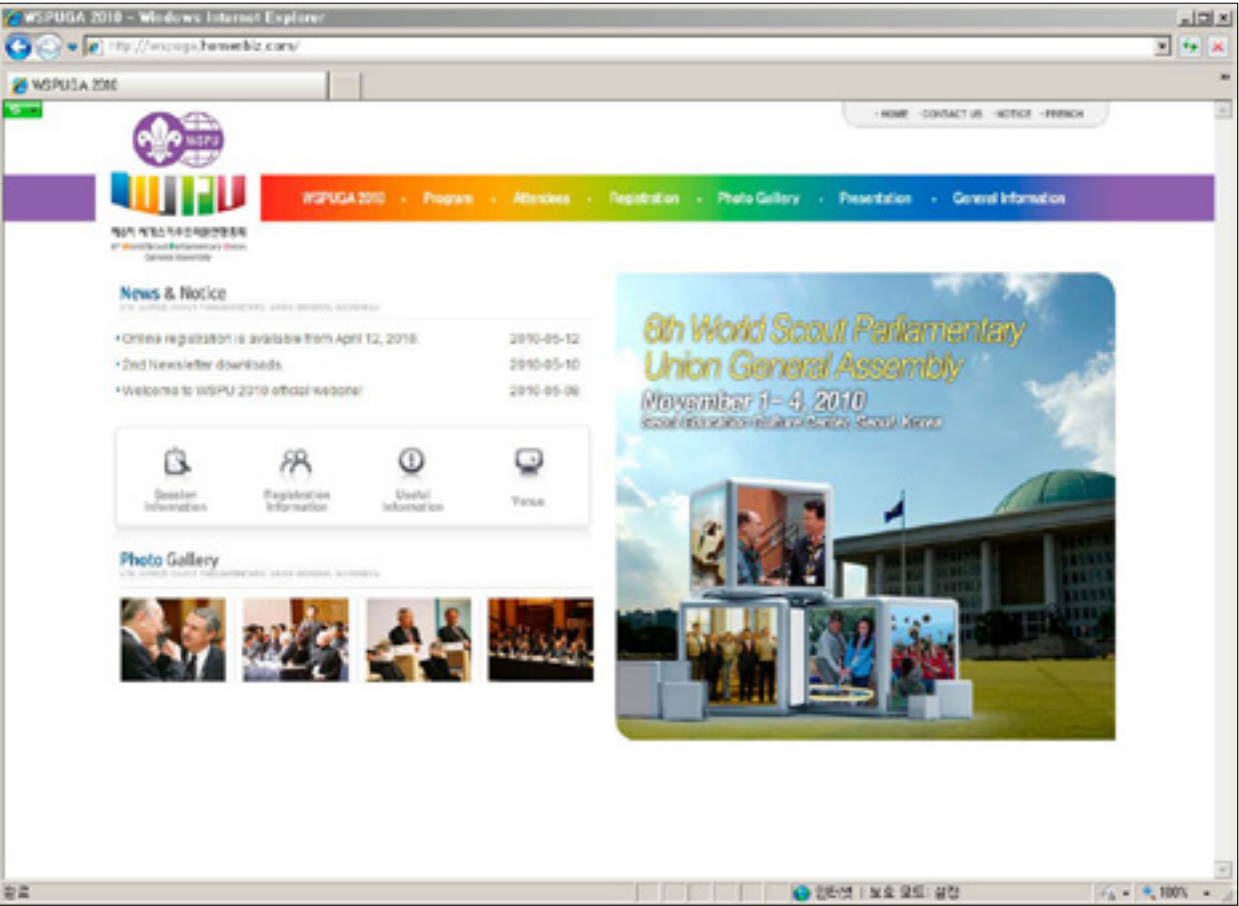
- Hotel Information
- Address Hotel Seoul KyoYuk MunHwa HowKwan 202 Yangjae-dong, Seocho-gu, Seoul, Korea Telephone: +82-2-571-8100 Fax: +82-2-571-7055
 - Description Situated in the Yangjaedong Civic Woods surrounded by the beautiful scenic view on the foot of the Mt. Woomyeong the hotel is the largest multi-recreation place in Seoul furnished with 252 rooms, various banquet rooms and convention halls, wedding halls, multi-sports centers, and mega theater gaining the highest reputation as a Superior hotel to relax your mind and body, also fulfilling any cultural thirst within a setting of nature right in the heart of the city.
 - Website www.temf.co.kr/jeng

- Useful Websites
- World Scout Parliamentary Union 6th General Assembly: <http://www.wspug2010.org>
 - Korea Scout Association: <http://english.scout.or.kr>
 - Korea Tourism Organization: <http://english.tour2korea.com>
 - Cultural Heritage Administration: <http://english.cha.go.kr>
 - Korean Information Service: <http://www.korea.net>
 - Information about Seoul: <http://english.seoul.go.kr>

Let's Keep the Promise

Website for WSPU GA 2010

The website accessible at wspuga2010.org was only for the General Assembly. Now you can visit www.wspu.info for more information about WSPU



Invitation Cards for the Social Events

World Scout Parliamentary Union
The 6th General Assembly

Dear _____,

We cordially invite you to the Social Programs; Opening Ceremony & Welcome Dinner, Korean Night, Farewell Dinner on the occasion of 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly.

The social programs will offer you a gorgeous dining and a life-time experience in Korean culture and music performances while building on friendships with representatives of each National Scout Organization from 160 countries over the world and invited guests of WSPU2010. Kindly grace us with your presence at the social programs and join us for what promises to be a night full of joy and laughter.

Please kindly inform your attendance at the social programs no later than October 25, 2010 by email (wspu2010@scout.or.kr).

< Reply Form >

SPECIAL MEAL REQUESTS
For the convenience of participants, vegetarian and alternative meals will be provided. Kindly make your request for a vegetarian meal or submit special meal requests in writing to the Secretariat at wspu2010@scout.or.kr by filling out the Reply Form below.

Social Program	
The Organizing Committee would like to cordially invite you to the following programs. Please indicate your attendance.	
Opening Ceremony & Welcome Dinner Nov. 1 / 18:00 - Seoul Education Culture Center -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to attend. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I will not attend.
Night of Korea Nov. 2 / 19:00 - Traditional Incheon district of Hwanggyang park -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to attend. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I will not attend.
Farewell Dinner Nov. 3 / 19:00 - National Assembly Building -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to attend. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I will not attend.
Accompanying Person	<input type="checkbox"/> Mr. First Name: _____ Last Name: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Ms. First Name: _____ Last Name: _____
Special Meal Requests (dietary or special physical condition)	<input type="checkbox"/> I am Vegetarian. <input type="checkbox"/> Special meal request: _____

* Please mark your attendance at all of the social programs above and indicate any special meal or dietary requests no later than October 25, 2010 by email (wspu2010@scout.or.kr).

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World Scout Parliamentary Union
The 6th General Assembly

Dear _____,

First of all, thank you very much for sending us the registration form and your interest in the 6th WSPU GA to be held from November 1 to 4 in Seoul, Korea.

We cordially invite you to the Tour programs, Educational Tour, and City Tour the occasion of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly. We believe you will have great experience in Korea during the programs. Kindly grace us with your presence at the programs.

Please see the attached file and kindly inform your attendance at the Social and Tour programs no later than October 25, 2010 by email (wspu2010@scout.or.kr).

< Reply Form >

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WSPU 2010 Tour Program	
Educational Tour Nov. 3 / 14:00 ~ 18:00 - Korean Folk Village -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to attend. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I will not attend.
Educational Tour Nov. 3 / 14:00 ~ 18:00 - Samsung Electronics -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to attend. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I will not attend.
City Tour Nov. 4 / 10:00 ~ 12:00 - National Museum of Korea -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to attend. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I will not attend.
City Tour Nov. 4 / 10:00 ~ 12:00 - Changdeokgung Palace -	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I plan to attend. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I will not attend.

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INVITATION

Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Cordially requests the honor of your company at the "Luncheon" of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly on Wednesday, 3 November 2010 at 11:30 at Gayageum Hall(2F), Seoul Educational Culture Center

Attire: Business Casual or Scout Uniform

제6차 세계스카우트의원연맹총회
6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly

INVITATION

On the occasion of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly, Honorable Eun Hwa CHUNG, President of Korea Scout Parliamentary Association has the honor to request the pleasure of your company at the "Welcome Dinner"

on Monday, 1 November 2010 at 19:00 at Geomjeong Hall(3F), Seoul Educational Culture Center

Attire: Business Casual or Scout Uniform

제6차 세계스카우트의원연맹총회
6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly

INVITATION

On the occasion of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly, Honorable Hee Tae PARK, Speaker, the National Assembly of the Rep. of KOREA has the honor to request the pleasure of your company at the "Farewell Reception"

on Tuesday, 3 November 2010 at 19:00 at National Assembly

Attire: Business Casual or Scout Uniform

제6차 세계스카우트의원연맹총회
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INVITATION

Dr. Young Joong KANG
President, Korea Scout Association

Cordially requests the honor of your company at the "Welcome Lunch" of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly on Tuesday, 2 November 2010 at 13:00 at Gayageum Hall(2F), Seoul Educational Culture Center

Attire: Business Casual or Scout Uniform

제6차 세계스카우트의원연맹총회
6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly

INVITATION

Mayor of Seoul

Cordially requests the honor of your company at the "Seoul Welcome Dinner" of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly on Tuesday, 2 November 2010 at 19:00 at Fradia

Attire: Business Casual or Scout Uniform

제6차 세계스카우트의원연맹총회
6th World Scout Parliamentary Union General Assembly

Exhibition Stands

Date: 2010.11.1 ~ 3 (3 days)
Location: Lobby of main conference hall
Exhibition stand dimensions : 2.5 x 2 (m)



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Korea Tourism Organization



Seoul Tourism Organization



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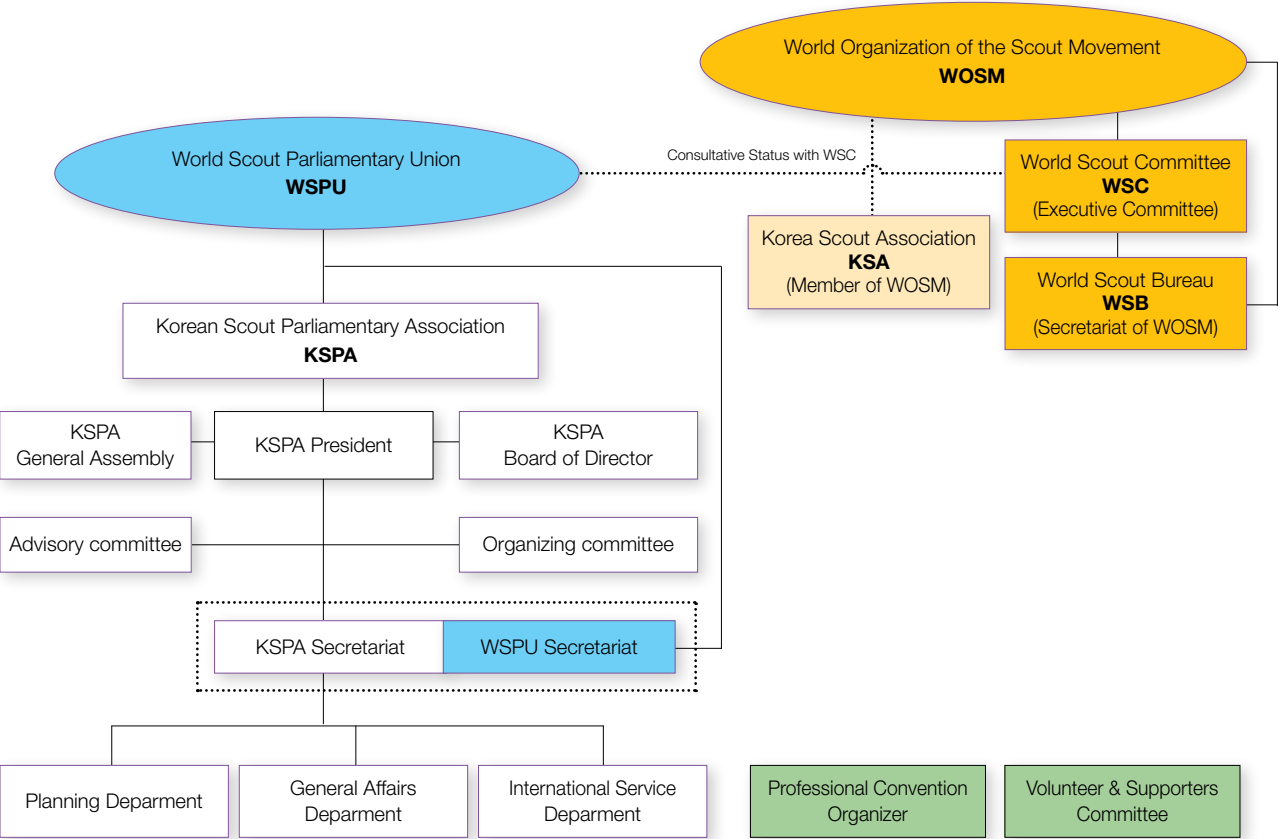


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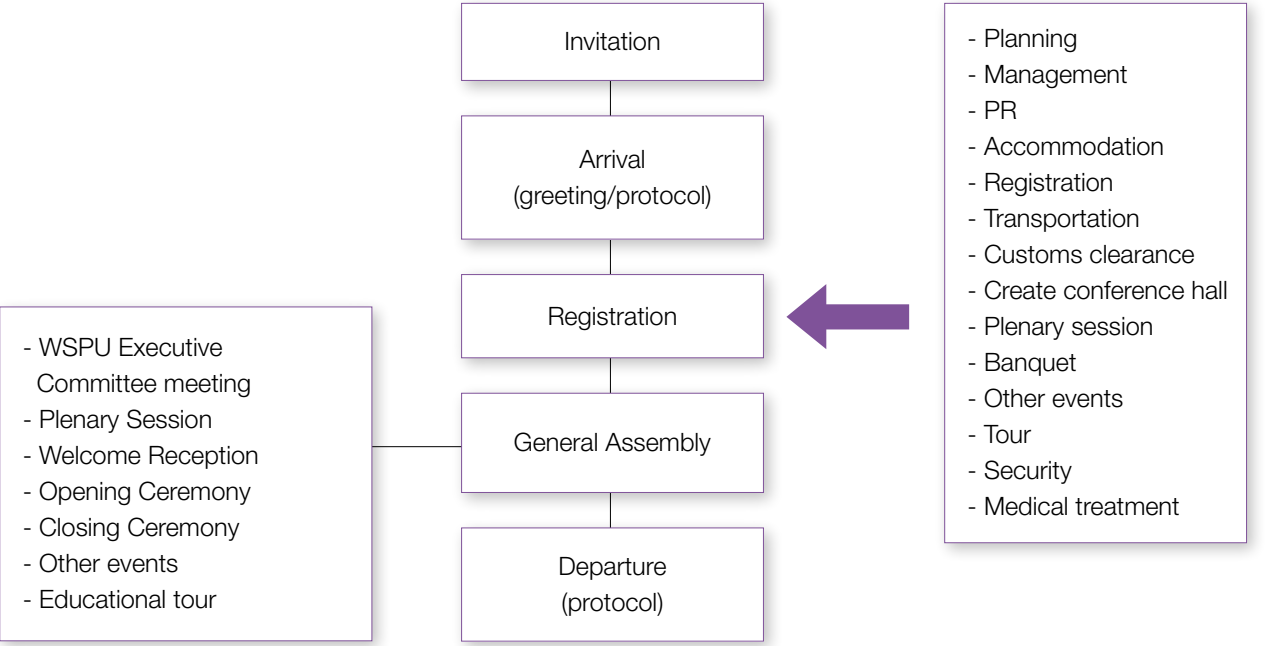


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Secretariat and Co-work Organizations



Work Flow Chart



Time	Work process
~ 2009.Aug.	Forming the organizing committee (preparatory committee, advisory committee) Selecting the day and period of the conference. - beginning of November, 2010. Choosing the venue hotel (provisional contract) Organizing the budget Drawing up the provisional program Designing the official logo and symbol Making & distributing the PR material Discussion about co-work with WOSM Create an online website Forming the secretariat and staff
2009. Sep.-Nov.	Liaising for an Official Airline Meeting with Professional Convention Organizer Liaising for a sponsor Official request to the related organizations (Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism / Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade / Korea Tourism Organization etc.) Guiding the event. (each country) WOSM staff in charge of WSPU GA visiting to Korea (survey the conference venue, meeting) Set up the basic plan for the event Government relation
2009. Dec.	Selecting the keynote speakers (with WOSM) Liasising for simultaneous interpreters (with WOSM)
2010. Jan	Making the basic plan for the conference Making information of registration and its form Sending the 2nd guidebook for the conference. (each country) Apply the information desk at the international airport
2010. Feb.	Check the budget Decide the educational tour program (date, location)
2010. Mar.	Manpower supply and demand plan
2010. Apr.	Meeting with WOSM
2010. May	Recruiting the site staff and assigning tasks Orientation for the site staff Decide official / social events

2010. June	Government relations work Contract with transportation and equipment company. Scenario for the events (total scenario and each event)
2010. Aug.	Select the souvenir company Make the operating plans for the conference Sending the 3 rd PR material (each country) Check the programme design Meeting with photographer, video staff
2010. Sep.	Visa work co-operation Ordering the souvenirs Making each print matter Request the VIP lounge at the airport Writing the guide lines for the site staff Start checking the booking status at the hotel, airline etc. Decide guests to invite Ordering the manufacturing material
2010. Oct.	Final meeting about work process and each task Meeting with PR journalist (pre-PR) Training the site staff Check the preparation with service company Select menu for the food and beverage and make a contract.
2010. Nov.	Operating the conference Move the secretariat to the venue hotel Final rehearsal Check accommodation and registration (with WOSM) Transporting the participants and protocol Welcoming VIP and protocol
2010. Dec.	Disperse the Organizing Committee Total appraisal Thank you letter Settlement of accounts for the WSPU and report on closing accounts. Start to make the final report.



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Invitation Fee	Airfare of Keynote Speakers	\$6,314.84	\$10,971.57
	Room charge of WSB staff	\$739.30	
	Airfare of WSB staff	\$3,917.43	
Interpretation	Interpreters	\$3,060.87	\$3,060.87
Press Work	Invitation letter	\$380.87	\$7,542.35
	Printing WSPU Program Book	\$7,161.48	
Merchandise	Scout Uniforms	\$853.91	\$853.91
Output Cost	Making Banner	\$434.78	\$980.00
	Printing National flags	\$545.22	
Publicity Budget	Press avail	\$341.48	\$1,731.17
	Public Relation	\$869.57	
	Visiting WSB office and room costs	\$520.13	
Educational Tour Meal	Tour lunch.	\$333.91	\$333.91
Operation Expenses	4MC(Master of ceremonies)	\$1,739.13	\$6,888.14
	WSPU Executive Committee Meeting	\$695.65	
	WSPU report meeting	\$130.43	
	WSB meeting	\$286.17	
	Luncheon of KSPA members.	\$725.39	
	Operation expense	\$507.91	
	Transportation costs	\$2,803.44	
Professional Convention Organizer	PCO	\$79,325.74	\$79,325.74
Operation Expenses of Secretariat WSPU	Operation expense	\$2,173.91	\$4,745.90
	Postage	\$1,487.63	
	Air mail	\$1,084.36	

Souvenirs	Souvenirs	\$326.09	\$13,297.04
		\$152.17	
		\$5,739.13	
		\$344.35	
		\$152.17	
		\$911.65	
		\$355.83	
		\$4,521.74	
		\$793.91	
Volunteers	Volunteer Uniforms	\$839.63	\$5,022.24
	Award certificate	\$260.87	
	Volunteer Uniforms	\$3,921.74	
Hotel Charge	Hotel and Conference room	\$63,549.78	\$63,549.78
Transportation	Drivers and Vehicle gas fee	\$1,827.83	\$5,293.27
	Rental vehicle	\$3,465.44	
Performance	4 Performance team	\$7,798.70	\$7,798.70
WSPU Report	Making WSPU Homepage and printing WSPU brochure	\$14,435.83	\$14,435.83
Total Expense			\$225,830.41
Registration Fee from Participants (income)		\$5,818.55	
GRAND TOTAL			\$220,011.86



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Helsinki, 25 October 2010

**GREETINGS OF THE SCOUT PARLIAMENTARIANS OF FINLAND
TO THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE WORLD SCOUT PARLIAMENTARY UNION
1-4 NOVEMBER 2010, SEOUL, KOREA**

Dear Honourable Presidents and Delegates

On behalf of the Scout Parliamentarians of Finland, I would like to send our warmest regards to the 6th General Assembly of the World Scout Parliamentary Union.

The Scout Parliamentarians of Finland was founded in 1993. The size of our group has been around 20 members through the years. During the current parliamentary term we have altogether 24 members from all the political groups.

Our national goals follow the goals of the Guides and Scouts of Finland. In the recent years we have been working to increase and maintain camping and hiking facilities in Finland through legislation and funding. We have also worked together with the Guides and Scouts of the Finland for the living conditions of young people, for the UN millennium goals and for the veterans of our wars.

In 2010, the centenary year of Scouting in Finland, we focus on volunteering of young people and participation of young people in decision-making.

Finland is proud to be a part of the growing family of WSPU members. We hope that together we can make the world a better place to live, to love and to do Scouting!

With best regards,

[Signed]

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27 October 2010

Dear Ms Lee,

World Scout Parliamentary Union 1-4 November

Thank you for your kind invitation to the World Scout Parliamentary Union taking place next week in Seoul. Unfortunately, due to a very busy legislative programme in Parliament at the moment, neither I nor my fellow officers of the All Party Parliamentary Group for Scouting are able to attend the conference. I requested permission to be absent from Parliament to attend the conference some time ago but have only just received confirmation that it would not be possible.

I would be very grateful if you could pass on my sincere apologies to the hosts of the WSPU and my best wishes for what I know will be a very successful event. I would be delighted to receive a summary of the issues during the course of the conference.

With all good wishes,



DAVID AMESS MP
Member of Parliament for Southend West
Co-Chairman of All-Party Parliamentary Group for Scouting

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24th October 2010

Hon. Mr. Chung U-Hwa,
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Dear Hon. Mr. Chung U-Hwa,

WORLD SCOUTS PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION
THE 6TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY (November 1-4, 2010, Seoul, Korea)

It is with reference to your letter of invitation to me for the above mentioned event.

As a result of the various considerations that I have been a member of the Scouts Movement and therefore having only limited involvement with it. I have forwarded the invitation to Senior Parliamentarian and colleague Hon. Tissa Karatigedda M.P., Minister of Child Development and Women's Affairs being a former Scout himself, for him to consider attending the event.

Though Hon. Tissa Karatigedda has been happy to avail him of the opportunity and contribute to success of the event with his presence, I am now informed that on account of urgent matters that have subsequently arisen, he is unable to attend.

Therefore, whilst I thank you for the kind invitation, I wish to take this opportunity to inform you that in my capacity as the Deputy Minister of External Affairs in Sri Lanka I look forward to visiting Korea at the earliest opportunity and hence our acquaintance.

Please accept my sincere best wishes for your good health and happiness and also for the success of the forthcoming 6th General Assembly of the World Scouts Parliamentary Association.

Yours sincerely,

Gitanjana Gunawardena,
Deputy Minister of External Affairs

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September 06, 2010

*We wish all the best for that Parliament session
Best regards*

Jean Claude NSABIMANA

International Commissioner
Burundi Scouts Association

September 30, 2010

*With our good wishes, and greetings from SCOUTS
New Zealand,
Yours sincerely*

George Fairbairn

International Commissioner
SCOUTS New Zealand

October 20, 2010

*Wish you all a very successful conference,
Sincerely in scouting*

Alieu Momarr Njai

Gambia

October 19, 2010

*I commend, the Korean Organizer for arranging this big
event and from the core of my heart I wish the WSPU
Korea a big success.*

Abdul Matin Khasru

Member of Parliament
Bangladesh

October 19, 2010

*On behalf of National Council of LEMO I would like wish
to all delegates to 6th WSPU General Assembly very
successful meeting in dynamic Korea.
With the best regards*

Leonardo Adamowicz

National Chief Scout
League of Scouts of Mozambique
(Liga dos Escuteiros de Moçambique)

October 14, 2010

*I wish you much success with the Conference
Scout Association Of Guyana
zaida joaquin*

September 07, 2010

*On behalf of the Scout Association of Malta may we take
the opportunity for wishing the best of success throughout
the event.*

Best Regards from Malta

Yours sincerely

David

September 07, 2010

*I am sure it will be a big success.
Best regards,*

José Ribeiro e Castro

September 08, 2010

*We wish you all the best for the event
best regards*

Joao Armando

October 18, 2010

*We wish the success of the 6th World Scout Parliamentary
Union General Assembly and please convey our
Ambassador's (Peteris Vaivars) best regards to the Vice-
Speaker.
Sincerely yours,*

Olegs Orlovs

Deputy Head of Mission
Embassy of Latvia in Japan

November 02, 2010

wishes you a very successful 6th WSPU General Assembly

Mr. Binding

Berlin

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION








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Contributors and Co-operation Organizations

Luncheon, Banquet			
Nov.02 Luncheon		Host : Dr. Kang Young Jong President Korea Scout Association	6.6 million KRWON
Nov.02 “Infinitely Yours, SEOUL” Welcome dinner		Host: Mr. Oh Se Hoon Seoul Mayor Seoul Metropolitan Governance	20 million KRWON
Nov.03 Luncheon		Host : Mr. Kim Sung-Hwan Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade Republic of Korea	5 million KRWON
Nov.03 Farewell reception		Hon. Park Hee Tae Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea	4.6 million KRWON

Vehicle, Hotel			
Hyundai Motor Company		Vehicle (Hyundai EQUUS) for welcoming and sending-off Buses (Hyundai Bus) and Drivers	About 15 million KRWON
PARADISE Group		Vehicle (EQUUS) for VVIP and driver VIP hotel	About 20 million KRWON
LOTTE Hotel		VIP hotel	

Souvenirs			
Dr. Kang Young Jong President Korea Scout Association			Badminton rackets, bottles of pure water
BLACK YAK			Backpacks
Korea Scout Foundation			USB keys
Hon. CHUNG Ui Hwa President of KSPA Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea		www.justice21.or.kr	Watches
Hon. KIM Choon Jin Vice-President of KSPA		www.cjkorea.org	Wine (Bokbunja wine)
Educational tours			
Samsung Electronics			Guide, Tour buses, Gifts (Digital photo frame, USB sticks)
Korean Folk Village			Admission fee, Guide, Souvenirs
National Museum of Korea			Admission fee, Guide
Changdeokkung Palace UNESCO World Cultural Heritage			Admission fee, Guide

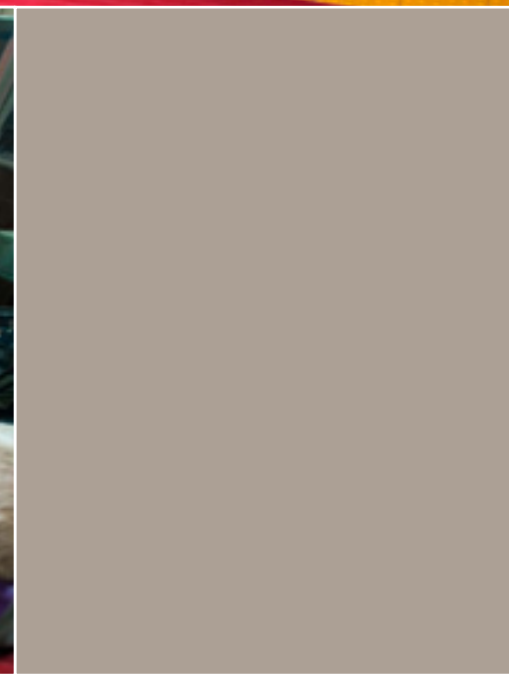
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Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade Republic of Korea		6 th WSPU GA advance PR, Contact each nation's Parliament
National Police Agency Republic of Korea		Traffic police escort
Korean Air		Discount ticket for VIP
Korea Tourism Organization		Supporting international conference
GAFL Gyeonggi Academy of Foreign Languages		Volunteers
Japanese Embassy in Korea	www.kr.emb-japan.go.jp	Transportation
Incheon International Airport		
Incheon Airport Customs		
Ministry of Justice Republic of Korea		Co-operation for Customs, Immigraion and Quarantine
Korea Immigration Service		
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WSPU Executive
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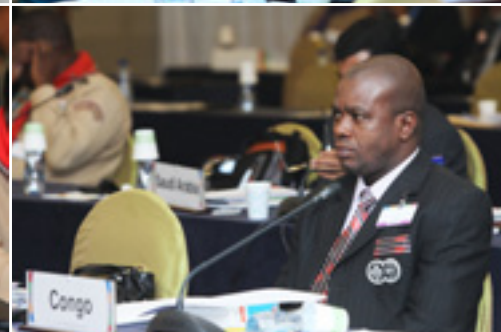
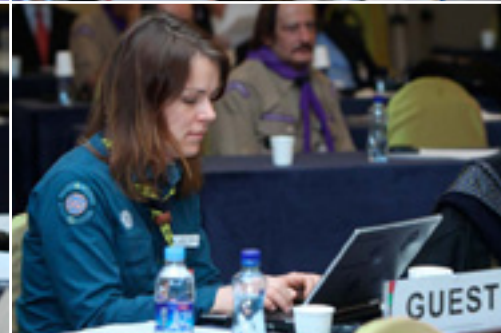
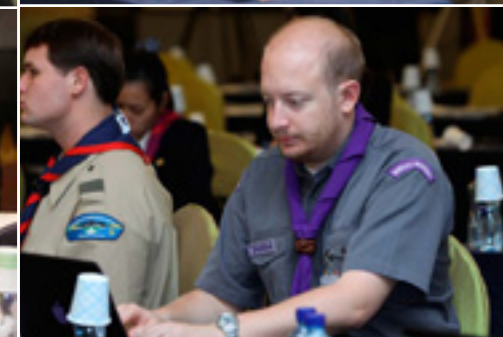
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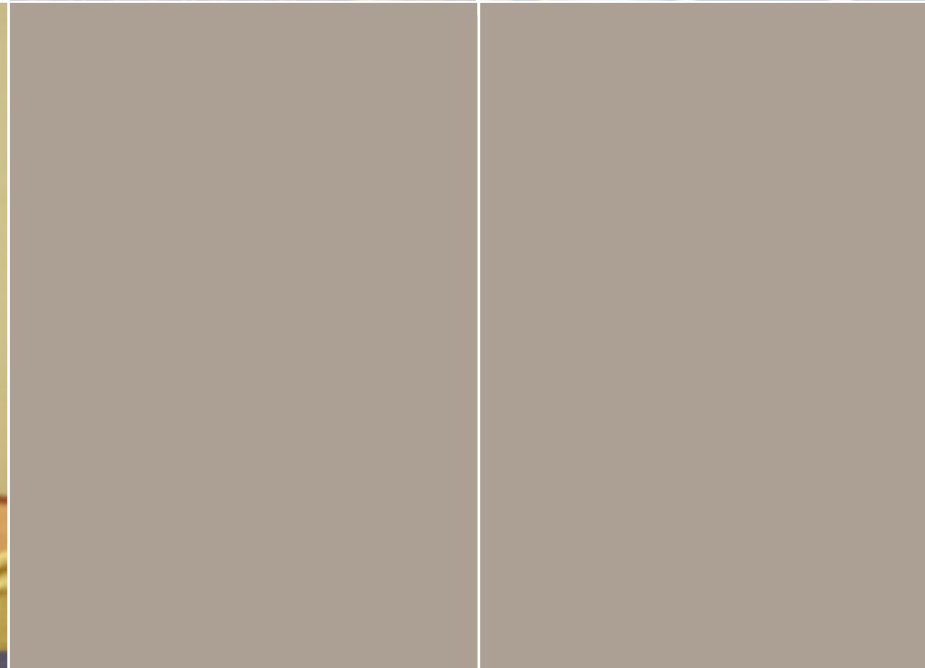
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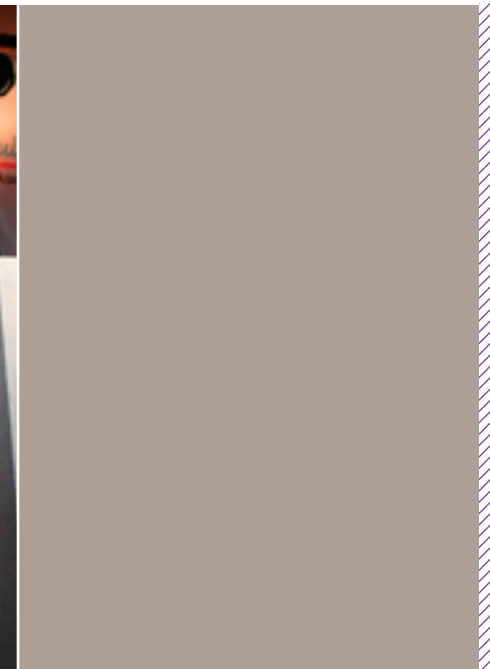
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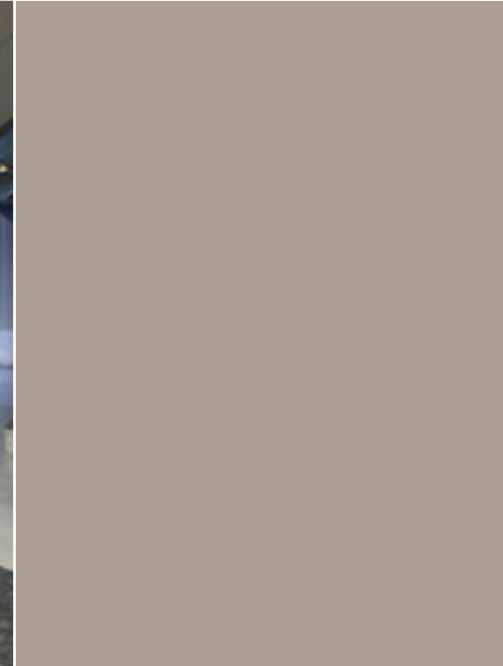
NG Young Joong, President of Korea Scout Association | November 2, 2010



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