

North Korean Representative at the United Nations

Situation

It is early summer. The Second Korean War is sputtering to a close. North Korea has lost. Supreme Leader Kim Jong Un has fled Pyongyang and his location is unknown. Chinese PLA forces occupy territory in the northern part of North Korea; the ROK-US Alliance forces occupy a southern swath of territory from the Korea Bay on the west to the Sea of Japan on the east. Pyongyang is invested by ROK forces and has yet to surrender. There is a strip of land between Chinese and ROK-US Allies that remains uncontrolled, although U.S. and Republic of Korea forces are active in this zone attempting to bring security and stability to the population there.



Things are chaotic. Food, water, medicine, fuel, animal feed and seed stocks are in short supply or non-existent. The power grid is beyond repair and power is available only in those areas close to generators, and even then its availability is sketchy. People cling to their home villages. A few farmers make feeble attempts to plant crops. The threat of widespread famine looms over the devastated countryside.

Only in the port cities on the east coast is there a sign of relief, where foreign aid vessels are able to dock and unload desperately needed cargo. But it is not enough and distribution limited by poor transportation networks and lack of vehicles.

Your Role

You are the North Korean representative of your (former) country at the United Nations.

Your Challenge

You have a meeting with the president of the U.N. Security Council. She asks if you have a recommendation for a UNSC resolution to be voted on by the Council.

You have three requests: What are they?