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PARLIAMENTARY DECLARATION IN SUPPORT OF AN ARMS TRADE TREATY

OVER 2,000 SIGNATURES
FROM PARLIAMENTARIANS
FROM 124 COUNTRIES



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INTRODUCTION

In October 2007, at the United Nations General Assembly, Control Arms launched a Parliamentary Declaration in support of a global Arms Trade Treaty (ATT). The Declaration called upon all states to move quickly towards the negotiation of a legally binding treaty to prevent international transfers of arms where there is a substantial risk that such items are likely to be used for serious violations of international human rights law, international humanitarian law or to undermine sustainable development. This should include conventional weapons, munitions and military equipment or assistance.

Since 2007, Control Arms partners and other organizations around the world have collected over 2,000 signatures from parliamentarians in 124 countries, demonstrating the extent of worldwide support for action on this urgent issue.

At the UN General Assembly First Committee in October 2008, states have an opportunity to move the process forward by voting in favour of a resolution to establish an Open Ended Working Group for 2009. This Declaration is a reminder to UN member states that parliamentarians from their countries are watching and encouraging them to support the resolution.

DECLARATION FROM PARLIAMENTARIANS TO THE UN SECRETARY GENERAL ON THE ARMS TRADE TREATY UN CONSULTATION PROCESS

We stand at a critical moment on the road to a tough legally binding Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) that will help to prevent irresponsible transfers of conventional weapons. As democratically elected representatives we strongly welcome the adoption on 6 December 2006 by the UN General Assembly of Resolution 61/89, which marks the formal start of a process towards an ATT, and the overwhelming support it received from 153 states. Moreover, the submission of views “on the feasibility, scope and draft parameters for a comprehensive, legally binding instrument establishing common international standards for the import, export and transfer of conventional arms” to the UN Secretary-General by 97 states is further indication of the seriousness with which this issue is regarded by the international community.

A Group of Governmental Experts will convene in 2008 to deliberate upon the feasibility, scope and parameters for such a Treaty. This phase is crucially important because it will lay the foundations for any future negotiations on a treaty.

Without an effective international agreement setting high common standards for all forms of international arms transfers covering all conventional arms, in many countries human rights and human security will continue to be at the mercy of irresponsible traders. This is a global challenge; it requires a global response.

It is with these issues in mind that parliamentarians from around the world have repeatedly expressed their support for an international ATT that would establish binding common standards on the global trade in conventional arms. In May 2006, at the 114th Assembly of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, the First Committee on Peace and Security passed a resolution on *The role of parliamentarians in strengthening the control of trafficking in SALW and their ammunitions*, which called on parliaments to “promote the development of an international ATT to strictly regulate arms transfers on the basis of State obligations under international law and internationally accepted norms and human rights standards”.

We convey here our fervent hopes that the recent progress towards an ATT will be maintained throughout and beyond the deliberations in 2008 of the Group of Governmental Experts mandated by the resolution. There is still much to do before the goal of a meaningful ATT is achieved, however we are greatly encouraged by the recent advances and look forward to future discussions proceeding in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and harmonious collaboration on which the fate of the Treaty will depend. It is in this context that we call upon all states to move quickly towards the negotiation of a tough ATT that will prevent irresponsible arms transfers. As Parliamentarians we offer an assurance that our concern and actions will remain focussed on the realisation of an effective ATT.

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