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DPRK Foreign Ministry Roving Ambassador Issues Statement

Kim Myong Gil, Roving Ambassador of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the DPRK, made public the following statement on Thursday.

Biegun, Special Representative for North Korea Policy of the U.S. Department of State, recently sent us through a third country a message hoping that the DPRK and the U.S. would meet again within December for negotiations.

I cannot understand why he spreads the so-called idea of the DPRK-U.S. relations through the third party, not thinking of candidly making direct contact with me, his dialogue partner, if he has any suggestions or any idea over the DPRK-U.S. dialogue.

His behavior only amplifies doubts about the U.S.

If the negotiated solution of issues is possible, we are ready to meet with the U.S. at any place and any time.

If the U.S. still seeks a sinister aim of appeasing us in a bid to pass the time limit – the end of this year – with ease as it did during the DPRK-U.S. working-level negotiations in Sweden early in October, we have no willingness to have such negotiations.

Now that we have already informed the U.S. side of our requirements and priority matters, the ball is in the U.S. court.

If the U.S., failing to put forth a basic solution for lifting the anti-DPRK hostile policy harmful to our rights to existence and development, thinks that it can lead us to negotiations with war-end declaration, which may reduce to a dead document any moment with change of situation, and with other matters of secondary importance like the establishment of a liaison office, there is no possibility of the settlement of the issues.

If the U.S. side has found a solution to be presented to us, it can just explain it to us directly.

But I intuitively feel that the U.S. is not ready to give a satisfactory answer to us and its proposal for dialogue with us is a trick to gain time through the orchestration of DPRK-U.S. meeting.

Explicitly speaking once again, I am not interested in such a meeting.

Japanese PM Condemned for Taking Issue with DPRK's Test-Fire of Super-large Multiple Rocket Launchers

Song Il Ho, Ambassador of the Foreign Ministry of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, made public the following statement on Thursday:

A fool remains as it is till his doom's day and a rogue cannot be converted forever.

Abe, Prime Minister of Japan, is an idiot and villain as he is making fuss as if a nuclear bomb was dropped on the land of Japan, taking issue with the DPRK's test-fire of super-large multiple rocket launchers.

Abe is reeling off a string of ill-intended remarks that the DPRK's test-fire of super-large multiple rocket launchers was a ballistic missile launch and a threat to Japan.

Moreover, he impudently said at the ASEAN summit that north Korea's launch of missile is a wanton violation of the UN resolution and that the international community should turn out for the north's denuclearization.

It is very shameless for him, who had repeatedly said that the DPRK's recent successive self-defensive measures "have no impact on security of Japan," to talk such rubbish as ballistic missiles and violation of the UN resolution.

Abe is a base politician as he lays bare his nature according to a likely change of the circumstances.

Abe is also an unparalleled ignorant man who dreams of making Japan a military power, though he is not able to distinguish multiple rocket launchers from missiles, and he is an under-wit as he is only able to utter such crude words as "provocation," "outrage," "violation," "abduction," and "pressure."

He is, indeed, a deformed man.

As such a base, rude and immoral man is the Prime Minister of Japan, it is censured as a "politically small nation," "sinking island country" and "gloomy, desolate country" by the world.

It is too natural that Abe is treated as a poor dog and dwarf that fails to enter the international political arena with the Korean Peninsula as a center.

Anyone can not help but laugh at Abe as he is knocking the door of Pyongyang with caution, while citing “no-strings-attached talks”.

Abe would be well-advised never to dream of crossing the threshold of Pyongyang as he hurled a torrent of abuse at the just measures of the DPRK for self-defense.

Not many years have elapsed since peace settled in the sky above Japan.

If the dwarfs persist in provoking the DPRK, seemingly to get the uneasiness and horror with which they trembled when a projectile flew over Japan, the DPRK will do what it wishes to do, indifferent to the island nation.

Japan had better know well that it will face a more serious disaster and ruin if it keeps on running reckless, failing to know where it stands.

